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TO SEEK,
TO FIND

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In Flanders fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields

Take up our quarrel with the Foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Lt. Neil MacRae

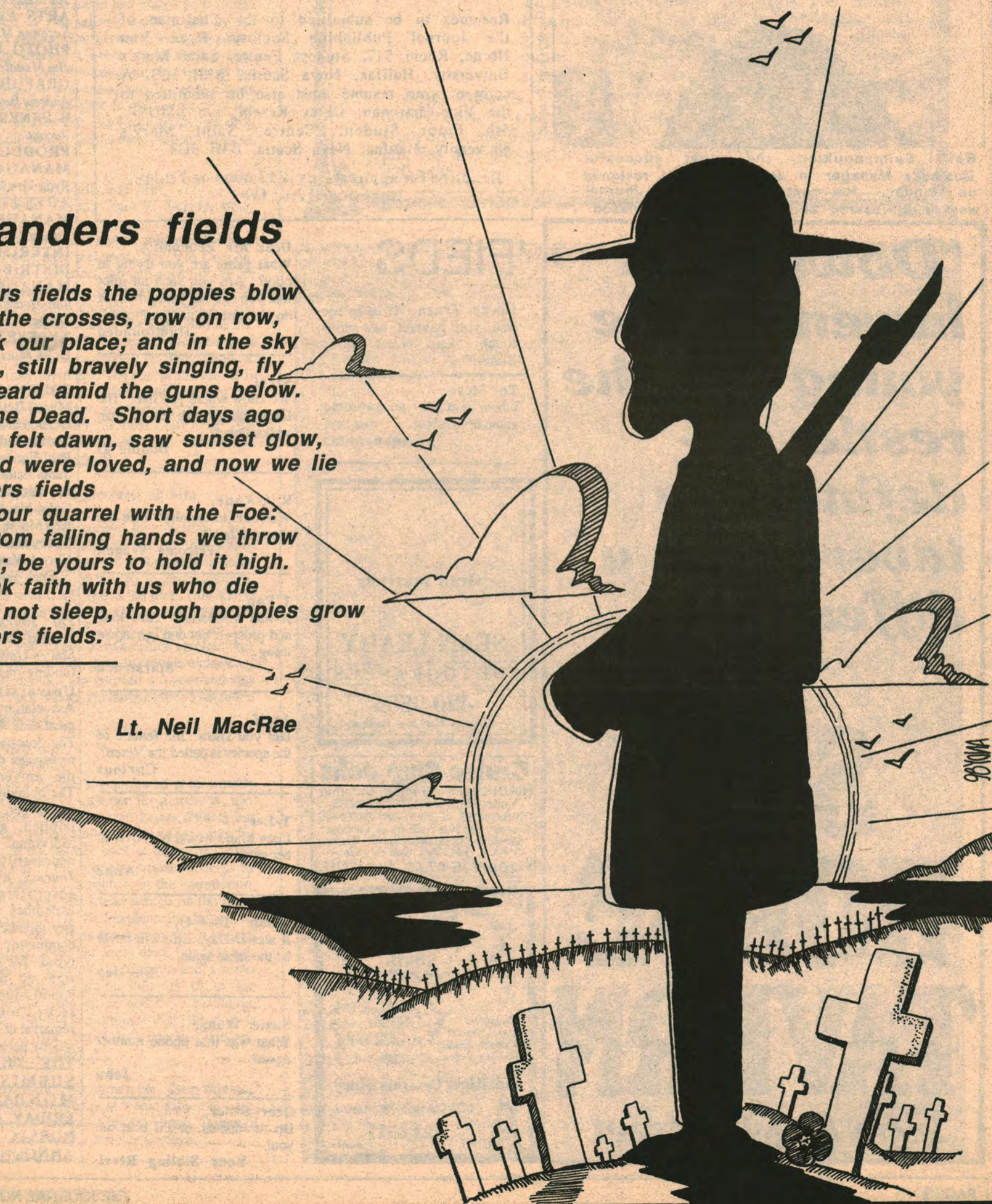




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Deadline for applications is 12 noon on Friday, November 17th, 1989.

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'FIEDS

Darcy Truen, Glad to see that you haven't lost your touch. Last year's Friend Buster.

To Steve,
I hear you play an awesome game of Scrabble!

Anonymous

Dear Mr Economics,
What game are you trying to play? Are you such an idiot that you can not take a hint, or do you just not get the Picture?
Dumfounded

Steff,
We know where you live! The Eagle has landed: the fat man walks alone!
Double O

Rox-Anne,
Welcome to the city! Life has changed, huh?
Welcome Wagon

T'Pau,
It was wonderful! Live long and prosper, but don't change a thing
Starstruck

Josif,
Did you know...the female of the species is called the Vixen?
Curious

T-Lee,
Lucy Maud would turn over in her grave.
Anne

Jason (16-4-4),
It was D-Day...Life will never be the same again.
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AIESEC - A Practical Society

C. Patricia Wood

Since the early 1970's, AIESEC has been an exciting and innovative society at Saint Mary's. AIESEC, which is a French acronym for the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, is "the only society on campus that gives students practical business experience while they're studying," says president George Kyreakakos.

The society's origins date back to 1948 when seven universities from different countries decided to help Europe's sagging post-war economy by sending their students to aid in financial projects. AIESEC was

officially introduced to Canada in 1958 by Charles Bronfman of Seagram's in Montreal.

The Saint Mary's chapter is busy throughout the year budgeting and marketing their various projects beginning with Career Day in October. On Career Day different businesses come to the university and set up booths, promoting their company to the students.

Another program is the fruit basket campaign. Parents of residence students are contacted and given the opportunity to purchase a basket to be delivered to the student during exams.

The largest project AIESEC participates in is the job exchange program. Members

are sent out into the business world to secure jobs for foreign students. These jobs range from accounting, to marketing, to economic research, to tourism, and for each job raised, one student gets to go to another country to work. This year's project should be a

little easier with a letter of reference form supporter, Donald Sobey.

Next March AIESEC Saint Mary's will host the Atlantic Spring Regional Conference. Efforts are being made to get Robert Campeau as guest-speaker. Those interested in helping to organize the conference can contact the AIESEC office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

Annual Rowboat Race

The Saint Mary's University Geographical Society is once again hosting the traditional Inter-Society Rowboat Race. This year the competition will be held at the Silver Bullet on Hollis Street on November 17th, at 7:00 p.m.

For the uninitiated, The Rowboat Race is a drinking contest with emphasis on speed. Each member of the four-person team attempts to drink 2 glasses of beer in the shortest amount of time possible. Winning teams advance to the final rounds; losers can take part in a consolation round. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams of both rounds.

The entry fee is \$8.00 per team (\$2.00 per person). Each person is required to buy their own beer at 90 cents per glass for the first two rounds. SMUGS will purchase the beer for the contestants in the semi-final and final rounds for both the winners and the consolationists.

This year's competition is limited to 16 teams. If your society wishes to enter a team, or teams, please send a list of names that includes the team name and phone numbers of

contestants, along with the entrance fee to the Geographical Society's mailbox (number 42) at the Student Centre by November 16th. Admission of teams will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Come on down and join in for a good time!

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR THE ROWBOAT RACE

1. The first person chugs a beer, and when his/her empty glass is placed on the table, the next person lifts his/her glass from the table and begins to chug.
2. The fourth person, known as the "anchor", will drink two glasses in succession, following the style outlined above. When his/her second glass is placed on the table, the first person begins to drink his/her beer. He or she is followed by the second person, who is followed by the first person.
3. The race is not over until the first person sets his/her glass on the table.
4. The winning team advances to next round, while the losing team enters a consolation round.

Senate Recycles

By Terrilee Bulger

At this week's Senate meeting, Dr. Peter Ricketts, the University's Research Officer, will be proposing a motion to recommend a paper recycling program at Saint Mary's. By passing this motion, Dr. Ricketts hopes to inform the Senate that such a program would be of great value to the University as a whole. According to Dr. Ricketts, "This is the first step to getting a recycling program in place."

The Computer Centre presently has an internal

recycling program. Dr. Ricketts states, "To my knowledge, no other department or section of the university actually collects paper and sorts it out to be picked up by a recycling company."

Dr. Guy Noel, Vice President-Administration, thinks the key point of considering a recycling program is that the Metropolitan Authority is issuing a surcharge on all garbage delivered to the landfill site. This charge, known as The Tonnage Surcharge, will become effective on

January 1st and will be added to already existing fees. The estimated price increase will be anywhere from 25%-100%.

The biggest thing, Dr. Noel feels, is to educate the staff, the students and everyone else at the University. He says that if a program is introduced, it must be brought in properly, after plenty of research. Dr. Ricketts states that if this motion is passed by Senate, then "it should be taken to the next stage. This would consist of informing people of the waste that goes on and the sheer volume of it."

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

WHY ?

"When the war ends they are welcomed home under arches of flowers with all the girls leaping for their necks, and within six months they are expected to vanish into thin air, keep out of public houses and give no trouble."

This was a comment made by Stephan Leacock in 1938 referring to the treatment of war veterans. This same attitude, sadly enough, seems to be prevalent today among the younger generations. Perhaps this is because they have never directly encountered armed conflict, however they

undoubtedly live with the results. I am not going to lecture, just share some disturbing statistics.

In World War I, 652,437 served; 61,332 died and 138,166 were wounded. In World War II, 1,086,771 men and 49,545 women served; 44,893 died and 54,414 were wounded. In the Korean War 25,583 served; 516 died and 1575 were wounded.

With such staggering losses of life, one must stop and ask why. So on November 11, stop, consider and remember those who gave their all.

-C. Patricia Wood



August 19, 1942 -Dieppe
A bloody massacre occurred today at Dieppe, a small port town on the French coast. The raid was designed to test Hitler's defences in Europe. The 2nd Canadian Infantry Division led by Maj.-Gen. J.H. Roberts failed to achieve any of their objectives. The raid lasted 9hrs resulting in 900 of the 5000 Canadian soldiers being killed, and 1874 were taken prisoner.



April 14, 1917 -Arras
After five days of fierce fighting, the Canadian Divisions led by Lt.-Gen. Sir J.H.G. Byng had captured Vimy Ridge. It was no Happy Easter for our troops as they attacked along the 6.4km front, towards the long low ridge that linked Germany's new Hindenburg Line with main trenches leading north from Hill 70. In the past week-end more ground, guns, and prisoners have been captured than in any other previous British offensive. Casualties number 10,602, with 3598 dead.



June 6, 1944 -Normandy
Allies are back on the road to Victory after this morning's surprise, large scale, assault on the beaches of Normandy. The 3rd Canadian Infantry Division, lead by Maj.-Gen. R.O.D. Keller and the 2nd Canadian Army Brigade, lead by Brig.

R.A. Wyman initiated the invasion at Juno Beach. They penetrated 9km inland, securing a foothold so that the British could advance on either side. Canadian casualties during the battles for Normandy totalled 18,444.

1980's View

By Kevin Brent-Green

"I will have no part in this glorification of war," was the response I received from my roommate when I asked him if he was going to attend the Remembrance Day Parade. I was in my first year at University and I was shocked; it was difficult to believe that anyone could have this attitude.

The youth of today live a generation removed from the actual events of the war years. We have grown up in an era where Canada has not fought in a major conflict in over three decades. This is one reason why youth of today are somewhat hardened to the

emotions of our elders over this issue.

World War I began fifty years ago. In another fifty years, there will be no survivors left of that war to re-tell their stories.

My grandfather fought at Normandy during the invasion of '44. I recently asked him what Remembrance Day meant to him. He replied that he participated in Remembrance Day events so that no one would forget friends and relatives who died in the war. . . friends and relatives that have remained young forever. That was all my grandfather ever said about the war.

By my third year of University, I was still

questioning why someone would think that Remembrance Day is a glorification of war. In the meantime, a professor brought up the point that Remembrance Day is not a glorification of war but a nation mourning those who willingly sacrificed themselves to protect their country. The professor also stated that the purpose of commemorative silence is to

merge to populace with those who died in the wars.

Men fought and died to keep our country free and to keep our ideology of freedom and equality safe. The world would be much different if those men hadn't fought for what they valued.



NEWS

Students Catch a Break With PC2

By Sarah Eaton

The Personal Computer Purchase Centre, otherwise known as PC², located in the basement of the Killam Library at Dalhousie, is one of the best ways for students to gain information about purchasing a personal microcomputer and to purchase a personal computer at an affordable price. The centre deals mainly with IBM, Apple and Zenith.

PC² contracts discounts for full-time faculty, staff, researchers and students of Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, and TUNS. Most of the purchasers are from Dalhousie and TUNS due to the graduate and engineering programs offered at these institutions. Ram Raju, of the Personal Computer Purchasing Centre, says that lack of awareness is the main reason that students do not approach the centre when they are in the market for a computer. Dalhousie is one of the last universities in the country to have its own computer store. PC² has grown 8500% since it began in 1988.

The centre offers computers, printers, paper, programs and most of the other essential elements of a complete computer system. "We're trying very much to be a one-stop shop," said Raju. The centre is geared towards service and is not profit-oriented and so charges less than a computer store which has high overhead costs. Also, the centre has occasional draws for computers. In September of this year, two MacIntosh computers were given away and last month an IBM computer was given away.

Raju stated that the centre evaluates computers before they will sell them. A total of twelve different computers were evaluated last year on the following:

1. degree of compatibility with other computers
 2. availability of service and parts
 3. wide-spread geographic availability of service and parts
 4. price
 5. overall quality
- The centre added Packard Bell to their list of

products in 1989.

Raju stated "A computer is an investment," and that it is important to get good service and a good price for such an

investment. "We are essentially a service ... [we aim to] reduce the price of computing and make sure [customers] get exactly what they need."

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EDITORIALS

By The Skin Of Our Teeth

You almost lost your student newspaper last week. In a display of demagoguery customary to the conduct of student council presidents, SMUSA President Sanjeev Chowdhury and the rest of the SMUSA Executive withheld funding from The Journal, the Student's Voice of Saint Mary's.

The reason given was a supposed breach of a contract signed between The Journal and SMUSA. The error lies not in The Journal's failure to comply with the contract, but in SMUSA's interpretation of it. Careful reading by any clear-thinking individual would make them see that no breach was made by The Journal.

Granted, the contract is not perfect, but it is a legal document to which both parties are bound to until April 30th, 1991. Ironically, two of the strongest opponents of the contract this year, voted in favour of it last year when it was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Student's Representative Council. Furthermore, one of the signatories to the contract stated at a meeting of the SRC on Sunday that there was a breach of contract. One must wonder if this individual has read the document carefully or whether some emotion is clouding his judgement. In fact, this is probably the case for most of the executive as well.

Fortunately, for The Journal and the Student's of Saint Mary's, council decided to restore funding until the end of January. Until then, the two parties agree to seek a new agreement to replace the present contract which does not concern itself with many important issues.

For now, The Journal Staff will continue to provide you with a weekly source of campus news and sports coverage. We enjoy doing it and we hope you enjoy and appreciate our efforts.

Sincerely,
Ryan Van Horne
Editor

Feline Flambé

I'm sure that most of you have heard about Sif the Cat, who was subjected to a sick prank by two minors who just happened to have some gasoline handy.

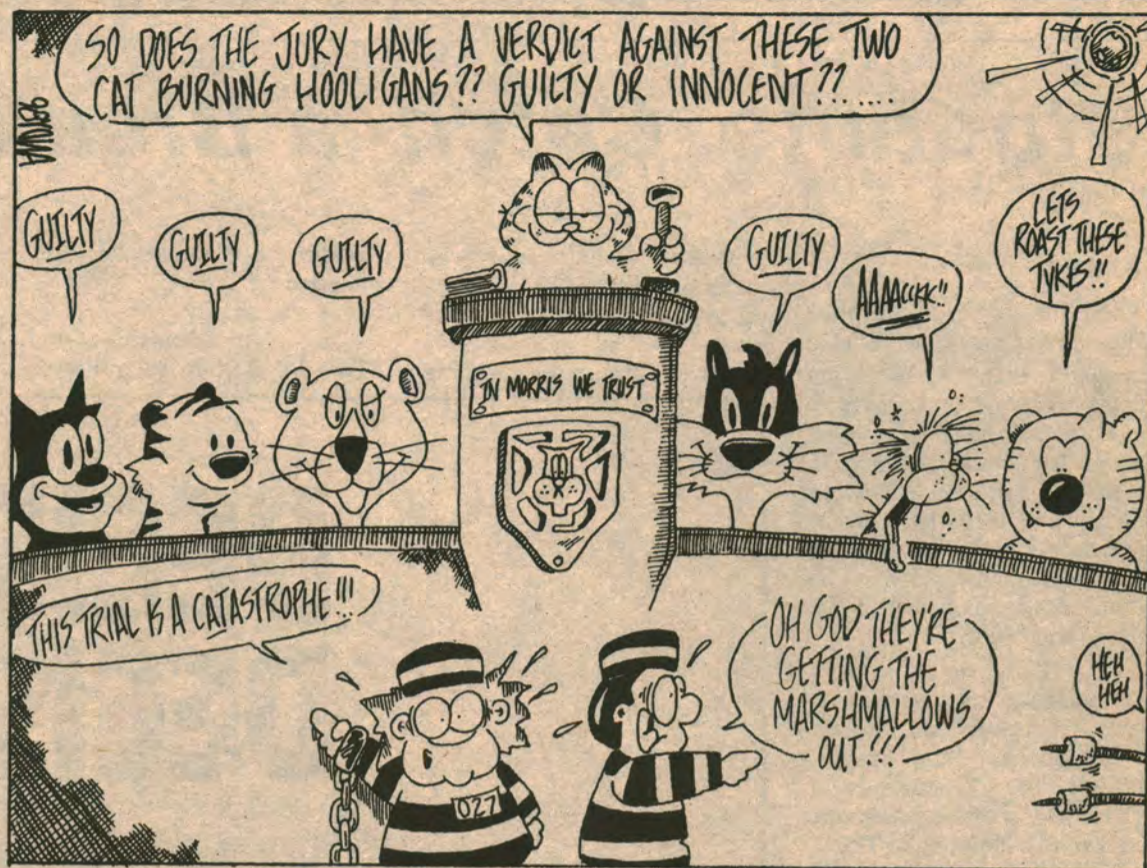
On Hallowe'en night the unfortunate feline was burned severely on his back sides. The attending veterinarian has already cut his testicles off and will probably have to amputate Sif's tail.

Meanwhile, the two pyro-tykes who committed this heinous act came away scott-free since they aren't old enough (according to the law) to have known what they were doing. What a load of cow-patties! You mean to tell me that these two gas toting youngsters couldn't figure out that igniting a living, breathing animal soaked with a flammable liquid is something sick, twisted, and demented.

Right now, Sif is at the veterinarian's recovering and running up a large bill while these two disturbed kids are probably at home wondering why only half the cat went up in flames.

In my opinion, Sif isn't the only one without balls--take a look at the justice system that allows a crime like this go unpunished, even if it is just a cat. What's stopping them at just a helpless animal. Maybe I'm just crying over spilt milk.

Andrew Bowers
Graphics Editor



Letters

Not Ashamed

Dear Editor,
As helmsman for *The Journal* you are responsible for its content. It is, therefore, to you that I must address my concern about the article "Loyola Living", October 16, 1989.

The comments I will make relate to quotes that were attributed to me from a telephone interview with one of your staff. - Yes! I did say all of those things but have been taken out of context. - To begin with, the response that I have been 'embarrassed' was made in the context of several isolated incidents over the years. I am 'embarrassed' that you, I and every other person associated with the university is being swathed in the same smear created by a few. I am 'embarrassed' when people in the neighborhood rebuke the good we do here at Saint Mary's simply because of the actions of a minority. I am not 'embarrassed' of the university but for the university. Saint Mary's is too strong a part of my life for me to cower in embarrassment of her!... It is for "us" that I feel hurt, we, the innocent victims of someone else's folly.

This article sounds as though I have a negative attitude towards Saint Mary's!... A more untrue ascription does not exist! In truth, I was asked if I thought that the situation with residences here would improve. I stated that the new residence

security measures and fire evacuation procedures of Clay Fowler would certainly prove an asset. They constituted a very positive step. I stated in addition to this point that it was unfortunate that such paths have to be taken. That, however, has been brought on by our actions. It was not just a whim that created those steps. A firm hand was forced. On somewhat the same topic, the university does not indiscriminately raise fees each year. Much of it derives its origin from the steadily escalating costs of cleaning up and repairing the damage done by unthinking persons. There, again, the brunt is felt by all, not just the damage creators!

Once again, yes! I'm 'embarrassed' at times. I'm 'embarrassed' that we're all guilty of the crimes of others! - Unfair?... I certainly think so but I'll let each individual answer that one for him/herself!

Sincerely, a deeply committed
Santamarian,
Paul Gouett

[Dear Paul,
I am sorry if you feel you have been quoted out of context. It was not my intention to make it seem as if you were embarrassed of the University; I realize that you are a very proud Santamarian.

As for the new security policies in residence, I think they still need a lot of work and a little common sense.

For example the door to the Chaplaincy is open from 6-9pm so that students can visit Father John. Meanwhile on the first floor, the door is locked. There are gaping holes in Residence Security.

Sincerely,
Ryan Van Horne]

Date Rape DOES Happen

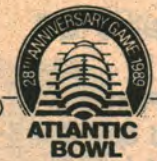
To the Editor,
Why is there suddenly all this talk about rape and sexual harassment? There are posters up everywhere, advertising it, telling people how to avoid it, and what to do if it happens to you. Heck, there's even information on it on page 96 of the student handbook!

Okay, so it happens here on campus and there is help. However, where was this help six years ago?

Harassment and rape are not just brought on by university students, there is more to the problem than that.

Let me tell you a little story that is very hard to tell, but it must be told and the time is now.

Six years ago, when I was twelve, I had a boyfriend; at the time I was pretty grown up and very mature. I didn't have much of a childhood since my continued on page 16



ATLANTIC BOWL '89



Huskies coast to AUFC title

Pound Axemen 46-2

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies completed the first leg of their journey towards the Vanier Cup national championship with a one-sided 46-2 win over the Acadia Axemen in the AUFC championship game at Huskies Stadium last Saturday.

Leg two takes place this Saturday when the Huskies face the No. 2 ranked University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Atlantic Bowl. Western manhandled the Toronto Varsity Blues 50-20, in the OUAA final last Saturday to claim their seventh Yates Cup of the decade.

The nationally No. 1 ranked Huskies were led by a relentless passing attack and a tenacious defence in front of 2,000 frozen faithful.

Acadia coach Sonny Wolfe was understandably impressed with the Huskies. "Saint Mary's is as good as any team that I've ever seen, their offensive unit is the best that I've ever coached against and their defensive team is very strong as well," said Wolfe after losing his third straight AUFC championship game to Saint Mary's.

The SMU offence, battling against a strong wind, stalled inside the Acadia 30 yard line twice in the first quarter and had to settle for David Sykes field goals of 27 and 25 yards to give them a 6-0 lead after one quarter.

It was a different story once the Huskies got the wind at their backs, Chris Flynn threw touchdown passes of four and seven yards to Ian MacDonald and hit Brian Smith on a 39 yard scoring play in the second quarter. Sykes added two more field goals before the half.

MacDonald's second

touchdown came on the final play of the half and gave SMU a 32-0 lead heading into the locker room.

Just as impressive as SMU's aerial attack was the solid play of the defence who intercepted three Bob Lancaster passes and sacked the Acadia pivot seven times.

"They were all over us today, their front people did a helluva job and poor Bobby (Lancaster) was scrambling for his life," said Wolfe.

SMU coach Larry Uteck's pre-game worries were put to rest by the impressive play of the defence.

"Acadia always comes up big in the playoffs but I was worried that we weren't gonna be up and that certainly was not the case," said Uteck. "I was really pleased with the guys, especially the defence."

Flynn sealed the fate of the Axemen three minutes into the second half with a one yard TD plunge before giving way to backup quarterback Craig MacKinnon.

MacKinnon completed two of three passes before leaving the game with a sprained ankle late in the third quarter. Flynn finished the game and quickly hooked up with defensive back/slotback Kevin Reade for an 11 yard aerial score to give SMU a 45-0 lead after three quarters.

Running backs Sean Mongey (15-85), Anthony Williams (2-12) and John Murray (2-7) were busiest in the fourth quarter when the Huskies went with a ground attack.

Acadia's only points came midway through the fourth quarter when a scrambling Flynn was forced out of bounds in the endzone for a safety touch.

Flynn finished the game completing 22 of 40 pass attempts for 314 yards and four touchdowns.

Ian MacDonald(6-56-2), Brian Smith(4-87-1), Bill Scollard(4-44-0), Matt Nealon(3-55-0) and Anthony Williams(3-52-0) were Flynn's favorite targets.

Lancaster completed 14 of 29 attempts for 124 yards in the face of constant pressure from the SMU defence.

Flynn was surprised at the ease of the SMU win. "I was never so worried about losing as I was today, I think the whole team was like that," said Flynn, the AUFC's most valuable player and nominee

for the Hec Crighton trophy. "Everyone was saying 'jeez if you guys lose today it could be a disaster' and we knew that."

Flynn gave much of the credit for the win to the stingy defence who have given up an average of 12.4 points per game this season.

"The defence was just great today, even when we didn't have great drives we ended up getting field goals because we had the ball on their forty yard line all the time," said Flynn.

HUSKY TALES- SMU defensive end Todd Barter, who was in on four quarterback sacks, gave this reason for the

D-line's success. "The scouting report set up by Neville Connolly, our defensive line coach, was just superior to anything that we had in the past.".... The Huskies suffered a rash of minor injuries in Saturday's game. Brian Smith, Mike O'Brien, Craig MacKinnon and Jody Hubert have all been limping around campus this week but should be in the lineup come game time.... The Huskies will be making their third consecutive Atlantic Bowl appearance this weekend. SMU lost to McGill 30-29 in 1987 and defeated Bishop's 44-10 last year.



Photo by Ken Moore

Saint Mary's running back Sean Mongey (31) weaves his way through the line of scrimmage as Acadia linebacker Alan Wetmore (55) gives chase. Wetmore was named Football Nova Scotia's player of the year on Tuesday.

Western continues OUAA domination

The Western Mustangs used a relentless running attack and timely passing to claim their seventh Yates Cup of the eighties with an impressive 50-20 win over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues last Saturday in front of 6,000 fans at L.W. Little Stadium in London.

The tough Mustang defence held Lorne King, the OUAA's leading rusher, to just 31 yards on 14 carries. The Varsity Blues managed only 213 yards of offence compared to the Mustangs 568.

Tailback Rob Stewart took the wind out of the Blues sails six minutes into the game with

an OUAA playoff record 105 yard TD run. Stewart racked up 127 yards on just 4 carries. Duane Forde saw the ball more than Stewart, picking up 102 yards on 14 carries.

Quarterback Chris Gaffney who has been shaky in this, his first year as starting QB, proved once again that he has improved substantially over the season. Gaffney completed 12 of 17 attempts for 238 yards and four touchdowns.

Halifax native Tyrone Williams hauled in three TD spirals while Gaffney hit slotback David Sapunjis for another major score. Williams, whose touchdowns



covered 48, 19 and 15 yards, has caught 12 passes for 238 yards and five touchdowns in playoff wins over Waterloo and Toronto.

The Mustangs led 15-0 after one quarter, 36-3 at the half and 50-3 after three quarters. Toronto's 17 fourth quarter

points came against Western's second stringers. Toronto got touchdowns from Ken Raymond, on a 35 yard reception and Brian Zomer on a 70 yard punt return.

The other participant in next weekend's Vanier Cup at

the Skydome in Toronto will be either Saskatchewan or Queen's, who will compete in the Churchill Bowl this weekend in Saskatoon.

The Saskatchewan Huskies downed the surging UBC Thunderbirds 22-18 as Terry Eisler gained 177 yards on 28 carries. Eisler scored both of Saskatchewan's touchdowns.

In Kingston, Queen's wide receiver Jock Climie showed why he is called the man with the golden hands. Climie caught eight passes for 149 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Golden Gaels 39-18 win over the Ottawa Gee Gees.



#29 Pat Gallo DB

Gallo has had a big impact on the Western program in his first two seasons. Pat led the team in interceptions both years, picked off an OUAA record eight passes this season.

Key Mustangs



6 6 Dan Lane DT

Lane is the Mustangs top defensive lineman. Dan has provided the Mustangs with a solid pass rusher who is also tough against the run.



#38 Mike LaFontaine LB

Fifth year veteran LaFontaine has great mobility and speed. Was an OUAA all-star in '87. Mike is very effective in pass coverage.

Pat Gallo
5'10, 175
29



Tony Ristine
6'0, 190
2



Joe Goodwin
6'0, 185
21



Chris Bean
6'0, 180
36



Darryl Forde
5'9, 185
14



Richard Burey
5'10, 210
50



Mike LaFontaine
6'1, 225
38



Gary Clements
5'11, 220
37



Mike Koladich
6'3, 215
45



Dan Lane
6'3, 230
66



Chris Walker
6'3, 250
60



Mike Lindley
6'4, 215
39



SAINT MARY'S BALL



Matt Nealon
6'1, 180
70



Richard MacLean
6'5, 280
52



Mario Vani
6'0, 260
56



Greg Foran
6'0, 230
60



Louis Olsacher
6'3, 255
50



Randy McLeod
6'3, 260
67



Brian Smith
6'2, 215
73



Ian MacDonald
5'11, 170
80



Bill Scollard
6'0, 180
15



Chris Flynn
6'0, 185
1



Sean Mongey
5'10, 180
31



Anthony Williams
5'11, 190
33

#70 Matt Nealon WR



Nealon has been Flynn's favorite target all season long. The two former high school and college teammates have been the Huskies most dangerous duo this season. Look for Flynn to go to Nealon in critical situations.
Rec Yds Ave TD
42 769 18.3 10

#80 Ian MacDonald WR



MacDonald, the Huskies smallest receiver, is their biggest deep threat. Ian, who was an AUAA all-star last season, has the ability to break open games with the big play- caught two TD passes against Acadia last weekend. Ian is also a threat when returning punts.
Rec Yds Ave TD
24 512 21.3 6

#1 Chris Flynn QB



Flynn is the SMU offence. The third year signal caller is a potent weapon due to his excellent scrambling ability and accurate arm. The Huskies will be looking for last year's Hec Crighton Trophy winner to once again lead them to the Vanier Cup.
Att Comp Pct Yds TD Int
190 126 66.3 2098 30 3

Key Huskies

#7 Doug MacKenzie DE



MacKenzie is the premier pass rusher and leading sacker on the Huskies. A second team All-Canadian last season, the speedy MacKenzie will be counted on to put pressure on Chris Gaffney. Doug is also very effective against the run.

#43 Gus Karouzakis MLB



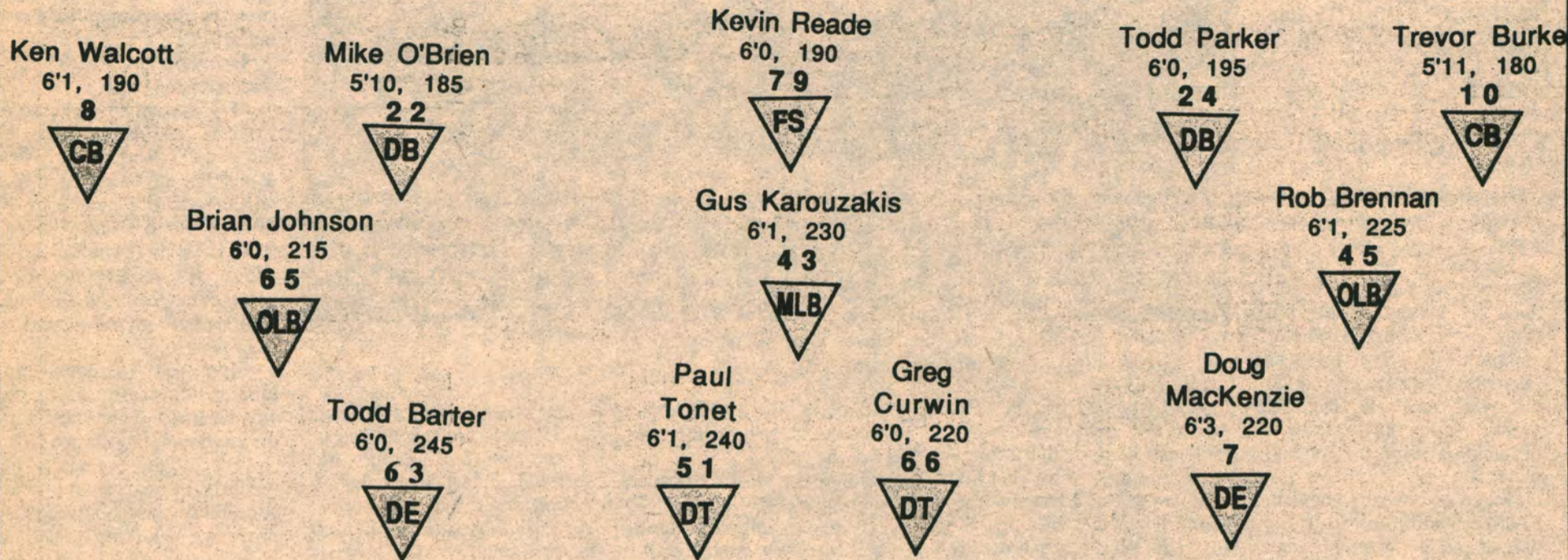
Karouzakis controls the middle of the field for the Huskies. Big Gus is one of the leading tacklers on the Huskies and is also effective in pass coverage.

#45 Rob Brennan OLB

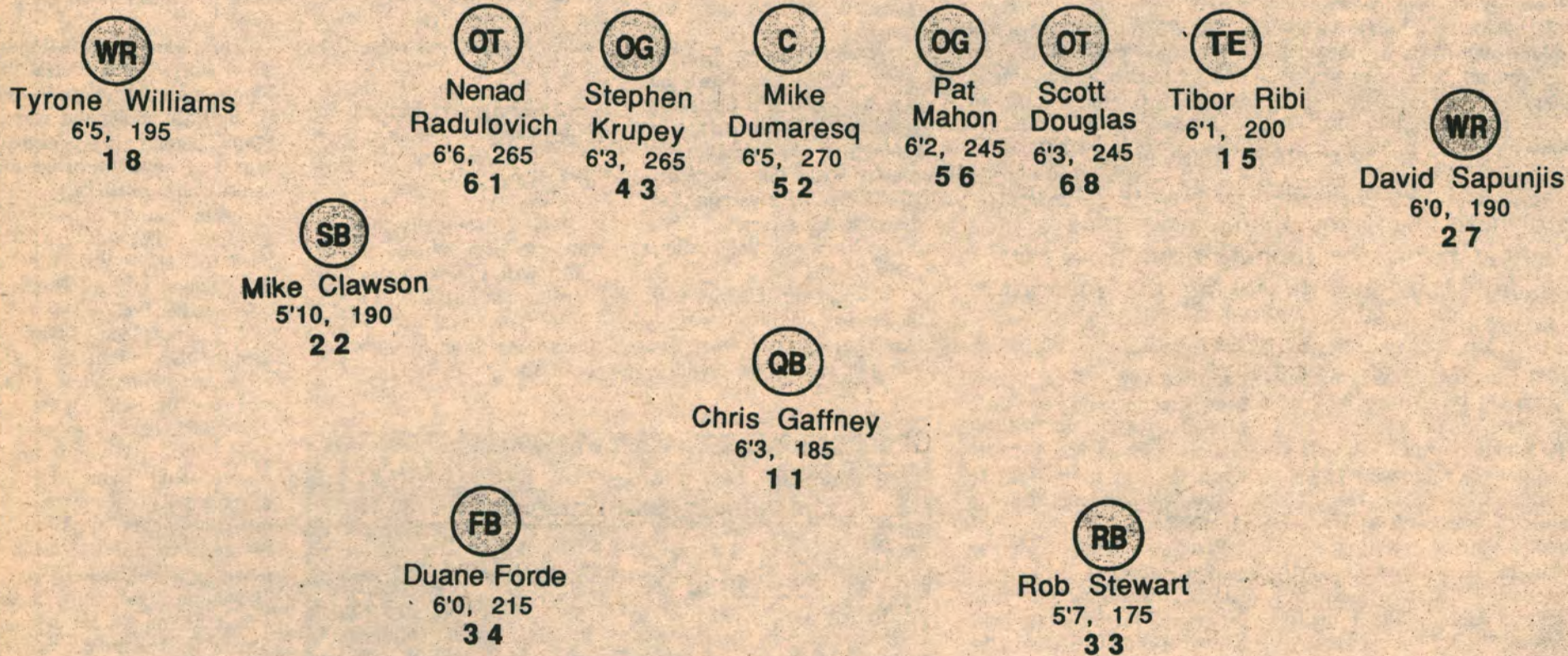


Brennan is one of the most intense players and hardest hitters in the AUAA. This AUAA all-star uses his great speed to stop the run from his outside linebacker position.

Key Huskies



WESTERN'S BALL



#18 Tyrone Williams WR



Williams is known as the 'Jerry Rice' of the OUAA. Tyrone is considered to be the best receiver in the OUAA. The former QEH standout caught three TD passes against Toronto last weekend-- a definite deep threat.

Rec	Yds	Ave	TD
27	550	20.4	2

#33 Rob Stewart RB



Stewart is one of the most explosive runners in the OUAA. Is also an excellent receiver. Rushed for a 106 yard TD against Toronto last Saturday.

Carr	Yds	Ave	TD	Fum
69	420	6.8	3	3

#11 Chris Gaffney QB



Gaffney has never completed more than 50% of his passes in a season but has shown steady improvement in this, his first season as a starter. Rushed the ball only 11 times this season, was only sacked six times in 7 league games.

Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
125	60	48	1172	13	10

Key Mustangs

Flynn no ordinary player, on field or off

St. Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn is known for his unbelievable talents on the football field, but Flynn is as impressive off the field as on it.

By T. Paul Woodford

Chris Flynn is not your average university football player.

No average player throws 30 touchdown passes in less than six games of playing time. No average player completes 66.3% of his pass attempts. Average players do not win the Hec Crighton award as the nation's outstanding university football player.

Make no mistake about it, Flynn is unique. But his unique qualities extend beyond the playing field. The 22 year old psychology major grew up in Buckingham, Quebec, a suburb of Ottawa-Hull. Flynn's uncle, Kenny Leeman, played for the Ottawa Rough Riders and Chris was hooked on football at a very young age.

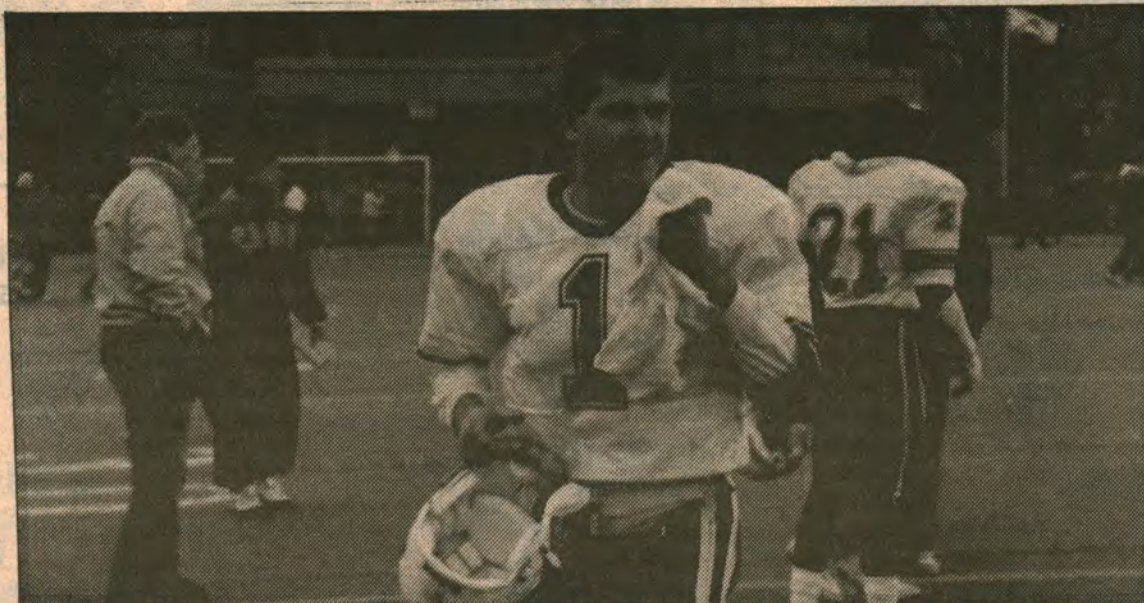
"I lived in a town where there wasn't much sports. Buckingham was just a little French town, so I had a tough time just getting guys out to throw the football around. I was usually by myself kicking the football around." —CHRIS FLYNN

"By the time I was about ten years old I was a big football fan, and not many kids my age were into football. I lived in a town where there wasn't much sports. Buckingham was just a little French town, so I had a tough time just getting guys out to throw the football around. I was usually by myself kicking the football around," said Flynn in his shy, reserved manner.

"Football was my whole life, football and the Rough Riders. When I was 14 or 15, I can remember that in my bedroom all four walls were just pictures of Rough Riders. I knew every player.

"Now, I'm more of a regular person, I guess. But in high school, when everybody was going out and getting drunk and having girl friends and that, I was just so into football. That's all I did, even in the winter time."

Flynn, who grew up with four brothers and one sister, began playing organized



Chris Flynn may become the first player in CIAU history to win two Hec Crighton awards as the nation's outstanding football player.

football when he was 14. He made the senior team at Philemon Wright High School as a Junior. Two of his brothers were also on the football team with Chris. Flynn sat on the bench as the backup quarterback for his first season but hasn't looked back since. While at Philemon Wright he compiled a 31-1 record.

The 6'0", 185 lb pivot led Champlain College to two CEGEP titles before coming to Saint Mary's amidst a pile of

game on a 45 yard Chuck Pettipas field goal on the last play of the game.

"Before the McGill Atlantic Bowl I hadn't lost in 8 years, I hadn't lost a playoff game before, every year would be 10-0 or 11-0 and my team would win the championship game. I never had to experience failure," said Flynn as he reflected back on the bitter loss.

"It wasn't just the fact that we lost the Atlantic Bowl, that was hard enough, but many people actually blamed me for losing it. It was tough because usually I was the one getting all the credit for winning and the next thing I know, I was the reason we lost, and I didn't believe I was.

"I accepted it afterwards, though, not because it was my fault, but because when you win you get all the credit so

Flynn was forced to watch the 52-23 loss from the sidelines. A hairline skull fracture he suffered in last year's 44-10 Atlantic Bowl win over Bishop's kept him out of the national final.

Flynn, who is a good bet to become the first two-time winner of the Hec Crighton, has been getting rave reviews from the media all season. The

third year signal caller has been called everything from 'Moses of the Gridiron' to the 'Messiah of the CFL'.

"He is potentially the best thing to ever happen to the CFL" writes Stephen Brunt of the Globe and Mail.

In typical fashion, Flynn plays down the attention he has been getting.

Flynnntastic Numbers

	E.R.	Att	Com.	Pct.	Yds	TD	Int	Long
1987	69.9	167	84	50.2	1107	9	8	59
1988	115	196	113	57.7	2052	21	9	90
1989	136	190	126	66.3	2098	30	3	70
Totals		553	323	58.4	5257	60	20	90

when you lose you're going to have to accept some of the blame."

That loss to McGill had a definite impact on Flynn. "It matured me, it brought me back to the realization that you're not going to win every single game in your career."

After the loss to McGill, Flynn vowed never to lose another game until the Huskies won the Vanier Cup. So far he remains true to his word. The Huskies only loss since the '87 Atlantic Bowl was to Calgary in last year's Vanier Cup.

"It is nice to get the attention, but you must realize that we have a great team this year. I've been getting most of the attention and unfortunately they really haven't been giving much attention to some of the other players," said the soft spoken Flynn.

"Sometimes I honestly believe that I'm overrated as far as my talents alone are concerned. They say I have a great arm and I'm really fast and this and that, but I don't think I've got any super-human talents or anything. I just

think I have a lot of stars around me.

"I like to think I'm a player who makes things happen and just goes out and tries to win, but I don't think I'm anywhere near the messiah or the superstar that people make me out to be."

Flynn's goals for this season remain clear.

"I just want to make sure we win the Vanier Cup. I think we've had some great teams, but the only way to be remembered as a great team is to have won a Vanier Cup. I think if we don't win this year people will say 'boy, they had some great teams in the late eighties but they never won a championship'."

Flynn eats, sleeps and breathes football. It is no wonder that his mind drifts to the gridiron during classes.

"It's tough, especially at this time of year, it's tough to concentrate on school when the professor's talking on one subject and my mind is always on the next football game. So it is tough, but you can't use that as an excuse, you just have to buckle down a little more."

This Saturday's Atlantic Bowl will be extra special for Flynn as his entire family will be in Halifax for the game. Flynn's parents are big football fans and have followed his career with amazement.

"When they read the newspaper they find it a little hard to believe that they're talking about me, as I also find it hard to believe."

When people see Flynn on campus they might pass him off as just another student, and that's just fine with Flynn.

"I don't like to go around bragging that I'm a football player," said Flynn who has never ordered a team jacket in his nine years of football. Flynn's low profile demeanor is what makes him so unique.

Jacques Dussault, head coach of the Mount Allison Mounties, is as impressed with Flynn as anyone.

"Chris Flynn is an unbelievable player, he's a good passer, he's a good scrambler and he's a leader. The kid's got everything but he's not cocky," said Dussault.

"It's very seldom you see that kind of maturity at that age. He has all the reason in the world to show off but he doesn't."

Athletes of Chris Flynn's calibre are rare, but even rarer are athletes who handle their success as well as Flynn. There are not many university football players like Chris Flynn, and that is unfortunate.

SPORTS

Huskies rise to the occasion Defend AUSC title

By Joe Meahan

Make no mistake about it. The Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies are the cream of the AUSC crop of 1989.

The Huskies left no doubt that they are indeed the number one team in the conference as SMU had little trouble successfully defending their title last weekend in Fredericton. Saint Mary's dumped the Mount Allison Mounties 4-0 in the semi-finals before stopping the nationally eighth ranked and host University of New Brunswick Red Shirts 4-0 in the final.

Saint Mary's, who ended the season with an undefeated 11-0-2 record, advances to next weekends CIAU finals in Vancouver. The Huskies will battle the OWUAA champion Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks in the semi-finals.

Saint Mary's started off strong against the Red Shirts and would never look back. A George Kyreakakos shot eluded Geoff Harvey in the UNB net, early, to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead that would remain until halftime. Kyreakakos, who scored three goals in the championships, felt the team may have been a bit tentative coming into the weekend. "I was worried coming in here because we were so favored," said the sophomore striker. "But I was really pleased to see everyone stay together - and although we were confident, it didn't turn to cockiness - and win this."

League scoring champion Dennis Robinson would score early in the second half and when Kyreakakos punched in his second goal of the game to give SMU a 3-0 lead, UNB's fate seemed determined.

However UNB started to come on late in the contest and actually got a shot past George Trifos in the Husky net. Unfortunately for New Brunswick the marker was disallowed on an offside call. Lewis Page finished the Red Shirts off with a goal in the final minute to make the final 4-0.

UNB head coach Gary Brown, who hoped the addition of scoring sensation Stuart Galloway, who was absent in SMU's 5-0 thrashing of UNB in the regular season, would help the team offensively but didn't, was not overly disappointed with the result.

"The way this team (UNB) played was perfect. It was a good game, the play was up and down," said Brown. "Both teams showed a lot of skill and composure, it's just that we again (referring to the earlier season loss) didn't show very much on the finish."

**SAINT MARY'S 4
MOUNT ALLISON 0**

In the semi-final last Saturday the Huskies had little trouble disposing of the Mt. Allison Mounties.

SMU received goals from four different marksmen en route to victory. Kyreakakos, Page, Neil Sedgewick and Sean

Wilkie each scored for the Huskies. George Trifos recorded what was to be the first of two playoff shutouts.

Saint Mary's head coach Peter Wicha says that after shaking off some early tournament jitters, the Huskies settled down and took charge. "We were nervous for the first ten minutes of the semi-final game but that was it," Wicha said, commenting on the pressures of being heavy favorites. "We sort of knew what to expect from UNB in the final, our main concern was the Mount Allison game."

Wicha is confident that the Huskies can bring home their first ever CIAU title this weekend. Last season the Huskies were defeated by the McGill University Redmen in the national semi-finals but Wicha feels history will not repeat itself. "Last year was our first trip to the nationals and we didn't have the depth," said Wicha. "We've now been to Vancouver, we have the experience and we have the depth."

"We scored more goals than any other team in the CIAU with 59 this season and only had 3 scored on us. That should send a clear message to everyone that we are ready and we definitely aim at winning it."

While Wicha plans on giving Saint Mary's their first national title ever, Laurier head coach Barry Lyon seeks the Golden Hawks fourth CIAU banner of the 80's. "It's very difficult to prepare for a team



**SAINT MARY'S
HUSKIES**

**ENTRY: AUAA
CHAMPION**

OVERALL RECORD: 11-0-2. First in West Division, first overall. (defeated UNB 4-0 in conference final)

TOURNAMENT

SEEDING: 2nd

KEY PLAYERS: Dennis Robinson, Lewis Page, George Kyreakakos, George Trifos

HEAD COACH: Peter Wicha

**WILFRED LAURIER
GOLDEN HAWKS**

**ENTRY: OWUAA
CHAMPION**

OVERALL RECORD: 8-3-3. Third in West Division, fifth overall. (defeated Guelph 1-0 in division final)

TOURNAMENT

SEEDING: 5th

KEY PLAYERS: Roy Abraham, Lyndon Hooper, Joe Marcico, Peter Kross

HEAD COACH: Barry Lyon

you know very little about except they're very strong in all areas." Lyon said. "Obviously they must feel confident going into the finals as they have not lost all season but we're more than ready for the challenge."

"We have as much depth as you need to win the national title and to win the very tough Ontario West Conference is in itself saying quite a bit."

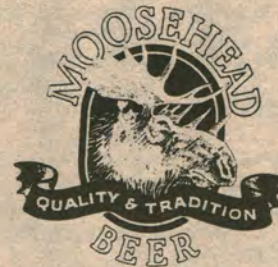
The Golden Hawks upset favored Windsor in the conference semi-finals before

stopping the Cinderella Guelph Gryphons in the finals. Guelph stunned regular season champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the semi-finals.

The other national semi-final pits the OUAA champion Laurention Voyageurs against the winner of the preliminary match between top ranked and host University of British Columbia Thunder-Birds and Quebec champion McGill.



The Dalhousie Tigers defeated the hockey Huskies 6-2 last Friday night in front of over 1,200 rowdy spectators. photo by Jim Meadley



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Terry Elles
Soccer**



**Jeni Keddy
Soccer**



INTRAMURAL SCENE

MBA claims 3 on 3 title

D'arcy Terrell's jumper clinched victory for the MBA over the Moosehead Magic in the men's 3 on 3 basketball tournament final last Saturday afternoon at the Tower. After losing the first game of the best of three championship, the MBA came back to claim a 9-11; 11-9; 11-6 victory.

Faisal Ibrahim paced the MBA with 18 points while Ron Ferguson added 9 points and Terrell 4. Bob Fowler scored 13 points for the Magic and teammate Peter Shea added 9 points and Dan Lajeunesse tallied four points while hauling in a game high 21 rebounds.

The final round robin

Intramural Men's Soccer Final Standings

Division A	W	L	T	D	PTS
A C Rice	5	0	0	0	15
Fuzzy Navels	3	0	1	1	11
Chinese Students	2	2	1	0	10
Basa's	2	2	0	1	8
Bob's Team	1	4	0	0	7

Division B

Benzene Ringers	4	0	0	0	12
Samba Boys	3	1	0	0	10
Strikers	2	2	0	0	8
Old Timers	1	2	0	1	5
Broken Ankles	0	0	0	4	0

Semi-finals

Benzene Ringers 2 Fuzzy Navels 0
Samba Boys 3 A.C. Rice 0

Championship Final

Samba Boys 4 Benzene Ringers 1

Women's Touch Football Nov 9

8pm 1, 8th Loyola vs Daredevils
2, Vanier B3rd vs Loyola
9pm Winner 1 vs Strangers
Winner 2 vs Bullers

Nov 15

8pm Final
9pm Consolation

standings read: MBA 4-0, Magic 3-1, Bush Pigs 2-2, Bo knows basketball 1-3 and Journalistic Integrity 0-4.

The Tournament was not without it's controversy. The Journal claimed that it was unaware that varsity players could not be flown in from the University of Brandon to participate in the venue. "We had contacted several players from CIAU champion Brandon that showed interest in playing in this prestigious tournament," said Journal captain Joe Meahan. "They were willing to drop the chance to play in the University of Calgary Invitational and everything, just to have the

chance to play for the Journal."

"Imagine the shock and disbelief I felt when I was told to send the boys back to Manitoba," added Meahan. "I was left scrambling for players. I had to play with a hernia. Paul Woodford was just recovering from a brutal, mind boggling, battle of wits with one of his profs (B. Robinson) and our other member, Ryan Van Horne, had a deadly hangover. I don't mean to make excuses but our 0-4 record was an unfair assessment of the way we are capable of playing."

The intramural department salutes the MBA, 3 on 3 basketball champions 1989!!



Photo by T. Paul Woodford

The Benzene Ringers captured the Intramural co-ed soccer title last Friday with a 2-0 win over the Corken Capers.

CO-ED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE NOV. 12

4:00 A. Ultimate Warriors vs Politely Violent
B. Captain Crunch vs Tequila Fannybangers
5:00 MBA vs Commerce
Bed Bugs vs Riders of the Storm
6:00 C. 8th Rice Dregs of Society vs Ball Breakers
D. Diggum Smacks vs Buller and the Gals
7:00 E. B49ers vs Winner A
F. SMUFYSS vs Winner B
8:00 G. Winner C vs Winner E
H. Winner D vs Winner F

Championship Games

9:00 Competitive Winner 1 vs Winner 2
Recreational Winner G vs Winner H



Men's Softball

Games on Monday Nov. 6, 89 were cancelled due to rain.

Rescheduled games will be played on Nov. 9
10:00 Manhole Covers vs Blackhorse Rebels vs SMUJAYS
11:00 Led Zeppelin vs Dirty Sox II
Aykcuf's vs Brain Busters
END OF REG. SEASON

Playoffs will begin on Nov. 13 with quarter and semi-finals.
Final standings and playoff schedules will be posted at the Intramural Office and outside the library.

Hockey Top Ten Scoring

	G	A	PTS
Scott Cote	6	5	11
Greg Sperry	3	2	5
Frank Pottie	4	0	4
Grant Baldwin	3	1	4
Brad Wheby	3	1	4
Graham Sponnagle	1	3	4
Rob Hessian	1	3	4
Derek O'reilly	0	4	4
Dave Doyle	3	0	3
Danny Guy	2	1	3



SMU tennis roundup

The Saint Mary's tennis tournament finally wrapped up last week with a disappointing finish. After weeks of delay Colin Cochrane was awarded the SMU Open title as a result of Sandy Falconer's default. Falconer, who was a three time defending champion, was late for a rescheduled match and thus denied a chance to make it four in a row.

In the semi-finals Cochrane dumped Bruce Lusby 6-3, 6-3 while Falconer got past Greg Jones 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles action Bill Ware and Cuneyt Entezuk defeated Falconer and Gary Dukeshire 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

In the semi-finals Falconer and Dukeshire came back to defeat Morgon Archer and Chpris Debou 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Ware and Entezuk had no trouble getting past Greg Jones and Dan Napier 6-2, 6-2.

The intramural department congratulates all tennis participants for a fine tournament.

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ARTS

Oscar Wilde And The Deep Cabaret Of The Soul

by Suzanne Methot

Imagine this: Jewish-sounding cabaret music from Ireland, with a post-punk flavour and a singer that sounds like a cross between David Bowie and Broadway actor Joel Grey; singing Oscar Wilde.

Gavin Friday and his partner, the Man Seezer, have released their first project together, entitled *Each Man Kills The Thing He Loves*, on Island Records. It sure is weird. But it's also very good.

The album is an odd mixture of layered melodies, sometimes dark and foreboding; sometimes upbeat and circus-like. All the tracks on the album were written and arranged by Gavin Friday and the Man Seezer, with the exceptions being the title track, which uses the words of Oscar Wilde and the music of the duo; the song "Next", which features the words of Jacques Brel; a cover of Dylan's "Death

Is Not The End", and an extract from "The Ballad Of Reading Gaol", also by Oscar Wilde, with the music of Peer Rabin.

Friday sings all the lead vocals, with the Man Seezer playing keyboards, piano, accordion, and organ. The duo's esoteric style likely stems from the fact that the Man Seezer studied at the Royal Irish Academy of Music (piano, cello, and music theory), and Friday began his musical career with the Virgin Prunes, a now-defunct Dublin band who released three albums on the Rough Trade label. Blend the classical with the bizarre, and what do you get? Gavin Friday and the Man Seezer's latest project.

The title track begins the album, blending cabaret-style music and a throaty vocal style with the type of swinging melody one associates with Jewish Klezmer music. Very catchy, indeed. "Apologia", on Side One, has a really neat acoustic bass part reminiscent



of a smoky jazz club, and Friday's vocals compliment the song with a cigarette-rough style. Track number four, "Dazzle And Delight", showcases the duo's talent at lyrical composition, with lyrics like "She had hair like gold/And when she spoke/It was as if gold/Fell from her mouth." Their cover of Dylan's "Death Is Not The End" is a whole lot better than Dylan's,

and has curiously upbeat music for such mournful lyrics. This seems to be Friday and Seezer's particular talent: composing (or playing) music that sounds nice but has sinister underlying currents. The duo comes across as mellow and introspective, yet intriguing for their rhythmic, catchy style.

Friday and Seezer began their collaboration in the autumn of 1986, with a cabaret

show incorporating burlesque songs, comedy, performance art, drag shows, and guest acts ranging from comedian Ben Elton to U2, Hothouse Flowers, and the Waterboys (all Dubliners from the same music scene). By 1987, the duo had moved to the recording medium, but they have successfully kept the cabaret flavour intact. *Each Man Kills The Thing He Loves* was recorded with members of Tom Waits' band on percussion and guitar and various other studio musicians.

Each Man Kills The Thing He Loves is not for the faint of heart. Lyrics like "Each man kills the thing he loves.../...The coward does it with a kiss, the brave man with a sword." are not exactly mainstream. But anybody who loves Oscar Wilde, cabaret music, or exciting new bands will enjoy this album.

I can't decide whether to slash my wrists or go bowling.

STRANGE AND UNCANNY TALES

HIGH SPIRITS
BY ROBERTSON
DAVIES

Penguin Books Canada, \$8.95

Review by Marcel Bellussi

Robertson Davies was born in Thamesville, Ontario. The youngest of three sons, his father was a newspaper publisher. As a young boy, he read and was active in drama in his college years. He attended Queens University in Kingston and later went on to Balliol College, Oxford University, where he obtained his Bachelor in Literature (1938). Davies has been a newspaper editor, columnist, and reviewer. For 28 years he was a journalist, and for another 20 he was a university professor. From 1961-1981 Davies was Master of Massey College at the University of Toronto. Over the course of his extensive career, he has been awarded 20 honorary degrees from both Canadian and American universities.

On literature, Davies comments that "the literature of a country is in many ways like the dreams of a man...Canada does dream, but pays very little heed to its

dreams."

Usually, when one hears the name Robertson Davies, most will think of the novel *Fifth Business*, and having read it in high school. And most will probably remember that they didn't like it (looking back from a new prospective, however, it's not such a bad novel). In a very small Canadian Literature section of a local bookstore, a book entitled *Spirits* recently appeared to me, by none other than Robertson Davies.

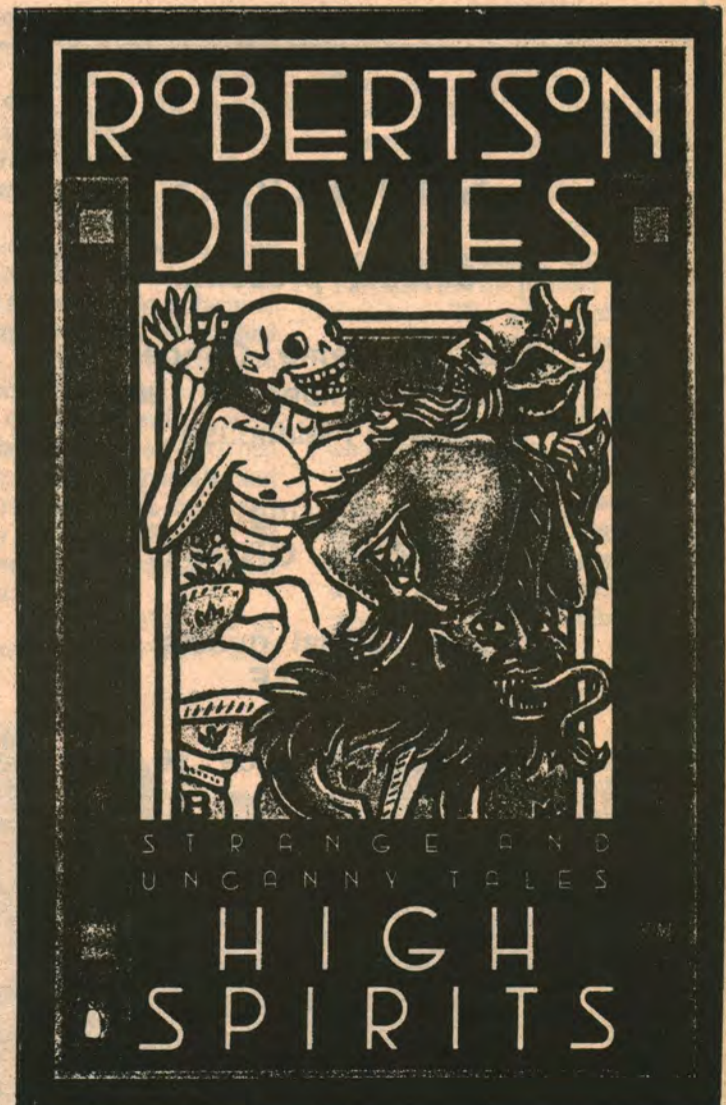
As it turns out, these stories are a collection of ghost stories Davies wrote when he was Master at Massey College. Apparently, Davies and his cohorts had what they called "Gaudy Night", when a group of campus writers (among them, Davies) got together and read these bizarre tales to each other (does this sound like Peter Straub's *Ghost Story*?). This tradition continued for 18 years, and thus, these short stories are the result of those years.

Davies' stories are not like those horror stories one sees on the big screen: no disembowelment, decapitation, mutilation, or strangulation of small children or high school

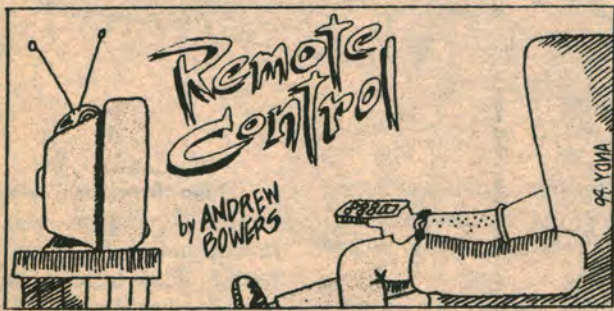
cheerleaders. *High Spirits* is set on college campuses and historical sites where a variety of prestigious ghosts, such as King George the Fifth, Sir Joseph Howe, and even MacKenzie King, make cameo appearances.

One of the best stories from this collection has to be "The Ghost Who Vanished By Degrees". Apparently, some poor graduate student receives the bad news that he will not receive his Ph.D. So he shoots himself. Get this: he comes back years later (as a ghost, of course), and demands to be awarded his Ph.D. -- in everything. He corners the examiner and presents to him thesis after thesis, and finally disappears after he has obtained every conceivable degree.

If you pick up a copy of *High Spirits*, you'll find Davies' stories entertaining and filled with historical characters. If you are a fan of H. P. Lovecraft or Edgar Allan Poe, you'll find the novel just as interesting. There isn't the subtle insanity of Poe or the macabre madness of Lovecraft, but *High Spirits* is a contender in the world of the uncanny.



ARTS



Cheese doodles...mmmmm...the name just makes your mouth water, doesn't it? Well, if you salivate heavily just by the smell of these gourmet snacks, then get a pen and some paper, because you could win yourself a whole bag of these orange tasties from heaven, just by submitting any question to me about home video movies. If you stump me, it means cheese doodles for you! Be the envy of your friends, write now and drop your letter off at the *Journal*, 5th Floor, SUB. Just drop 'em in the Graphics Editors Box (that's me). Now on to some movies...

Troop Beverly Hills 1989/Adult 105 Min.

Stars: Shelley Long, Mary Gross, Craig T. Nelson, Betty Thomas.

With a really great Beach Boys tune and an animated opening, I thought this movie would have a chance...boy, was I wrong. Phyllis Nefler (Long) could never see through anything she set out to do, and that's probably why her husband left her. So when she volunteers to lead her daughter's Wilderness Girls troop, she must give up furs and caviar for khaki and beans. Nobody believes she can pull it off, especially the tyrannical head Wilderness bitch, played to perfection by Betty Thomas. That, however, is the only highlight. The rest of the movie is nothing but syrupy drool; so much, in fact, that watching this movie may give you cavities. Save your money on this one and buy some Girl Guide cookies the next time those gals come to your door. Unlike *Troop Beverly Hills*, they won't leave you queasy afterwards. **Grade: D.**

Ernest Saves Christmas 1988/General 92 Min.

Stars: Jim Varney, Kris Kringle.

Well, Ernest has returned in his second feature film. That's right, everybody's favourite hapless handyman, camp counsellor and commercial star is back and must help Santa Claus find a replacement and get the holiday in gear. However, that's it folks...the title says it all. That's the plot. This movie comes nowhere near *Ernest Goes To Camp*, but maybe I'm just not in the Xmas mood yet. If you're going to try and watch an Ernest movie, you should be in a certain carefree type of mood, but even though I tried to give this movie a chance, I ended up disillusioned anyway. Do yourself a favour and stay far away from this Yuletide video: the laughs are too far apart. KnowhutI mean? **Grade: C+.**

Three Fugitives 1989/Adult

Stars: Martin Short, Nick Nolte

Another basically funny movie succumbs to a terminally sappy plotline. There is a lot of violence for a comedy, too. However, anything Short is in is a treat. Lucas (Nolte) has just been let out of the slammer after serving five years for bank robbery. Trying to put his life back in order, he cashes his cheque at a bank, but in the process is taken hostage by Ned Berry (Short), a rookie bank robber. In the commotion, the police jump in and figure that Lucas was in on the heist. The dumbfounded duo escape and Ned explains that he's doing it all for his little girl, who needs the money for a special school -- she hasn't talked since her Mom died. See previous reference to "sappy stuff". So the rest of the movie is a series of entanglements and escapes as the unlikely duo try to take care of each other, rescue each other, and have emotional scenes with each other. The kid is terminally cute, the story is trivial, Martin Short is terrific, but Nolte I can live without. It's worth a look, though. **Grade: A-.**

Well, that's it for now kids...Just remember, keep thinking about those cheese doodles. Until next week: same bat time, same bat *Journal*. Special thanks to Jumbo Video, Quinpool Road, for supplying the movies for *Remote Control*.

ARTS NOTES

THREE, an exhibition of work by Wayne Boucher, Leya Evelyn and Richard Mueller will open with a public reception at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Thursday, November 9 at 8 pm. The exhibition continues until December 14, 1989.

Thursday, November 16, at 8 pm Wayne Boucher, Leya Evelyn, and Richard Mueller will give a slide presentation and will discuss with the public the similarities and differences in their approach to abstraction.

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery is open Tuesday to Thursday from 1 pm-7 pm, Friday 1 pm-5 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 pm-4 pm. For more information, please call the Gallery at 420-5445.

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tell me again what
the oppressed
look like

i'm sure i can dig up enough
anguish and despair
to go

around
Wayne Keon

a raven's trick

there's a river that's
flowing with
colours

in a dream where the bear went to hide

there's a ribbon of
sweetgrass around
you

in a dream where the elk never cried

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when she told me
she no longer
loved me

i couldn't just
leave it at
that

i had to ask her to fill out
some kind of application
of rejection
Wayne Keon

there's a blue raven
feather beside
you

there's a turquoise of
stone in your
hand

there's a shadow of
love in your
doorway

in a dream made of silver and sand

there's a moonstone
trapped in your
beauty

there's a pocket of
newly found
gold

there's a man in the
nite who was
waiting

in your dream that
could never
get old

in your dream that could never get old
Wayne Keon

silver and black

it took three nites
to get this
down

her bracelets are made of
silver and black
silver and black
silver and black
silver and black

i don't have any excuses
good lines are slow work
Wayne Keon

Wayne Keon is an Ojibway poet and author who lives in Elliot Lake, Ontario.

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parents worked all of the time. I had a lot of chores, not really a lot but more than the average twelve year old.

At school, I met this guy who was seventeen and interested in me. He would come over to my house and visit me. Often we were alone because, like I said before, my parents were always working.

One night, after we'd been seeing each other for a few months, he told me he loved me and asked me if I'd sleep with him. I told him I loved him (I honestly thought I did) and that I would, but not then.

He was really understanding and he said he still loved me and that it was my choice. He also said, and I still remember those words, "I'll be here for you when you're ready." You know, I thought he was great, and since I loved him, I gave sex some serious thought.

Over the next few months, my feelings for him grew stronger while he asked me a few more times to sleep with him. One time that when I was ready, it would be with him because I knew he was right for me.

When you're twelve, you are more concerned with your development into adulthood rather than sexual activity. Don't get me wrong, I knew where babies came from but I didn't understand the concept of love.

Then one night, it happened. We were together;

we went out for the nicest dinner and it was so romantic. Afterwards, we went out for a walk on the beach, held hands and laughed. We sat and looked at the moon reflecting on the water; it was so beautiful. We laid down on the sand and started kissing. Then he whispered in my ear, "Are you ready yet?". I told him that although I still loved him, I couldn't.

Suddenly the kisses he gave became hard and cold and he started undressing me. I asked him to stop and to let me go home, but he wouldn't stop and I didn't know any better than to stop him.

I started to cry and I told him I loved him. He wouldn't stop and he said, "You promised I'd be the first and I'm tired of waiting." He even held my arms so I wouldn't fight.

I know that some people might be thinking this is made up, or that it only happens in movies; well it doesn't. It happened to me, six years ago and I am a real person! I walk down the halls and I probably say hi to you, I have friends, I go to class, and I drink on weekends.

What I'm trying to say, is please don't walk away from these signs, don't turn a blind eye and say, "That will never happen to me." I'm not it will, but it can.

There is help for you; I wish there had been some for me. It may have been six years ago but the scars are still there and I still have

nightmares about it. I can no longer go to the beach, or look at the moon on the water; I still remember every detail. He hurt me physically and emotionally and I'm not the same person I was growing up to be.

I have a boyfriend now and I really care about him but I can't tell him about this. I guess it's just part of my life that I have to hide from the rest of the world.

I hope those of you who read this far actually realize it can happen to you and it can happen here. The only thing that I can say is, 'remember there is help.'

Although I may seem a bit negative about all the publicity, I'm not. I think it's great because I don't want you or anyone else to go through what happened to me. No one deserves that.

Name withheld upon request

[Editor's Reply: I think you have hit upon a very sensitive issue, particularly with regards to the concept of love. Most teenagers these days feel pressure from all sides to 'grow up'. Unfortunately many succumb to the pressure mainly because they are not mature enough to realize that growing up is something that happens to you; it's not something that you can go out and do. As to what your boyfriend did to you, I think it is inexcusable. One of the first lessons anyone should learn in

a relationship is that you have to respect your partners wishes. I hope this satisfies your inquiry.]

The Last Park Lane Cinemas Letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letters which have appeared in The Journal regarding the boycott of Famous Players Ltd. I hope to clarify the misconceptions of people like Daniel Neuffer and give a little insight of what Famous Players and Park Lane's eight cinemas does for the community at large; including the university scene, of which I am a part.

First of all, I would like to quote a section of a letter written by Daniel Neuffer and printed in the November 2nd issue of The Journal.

"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."

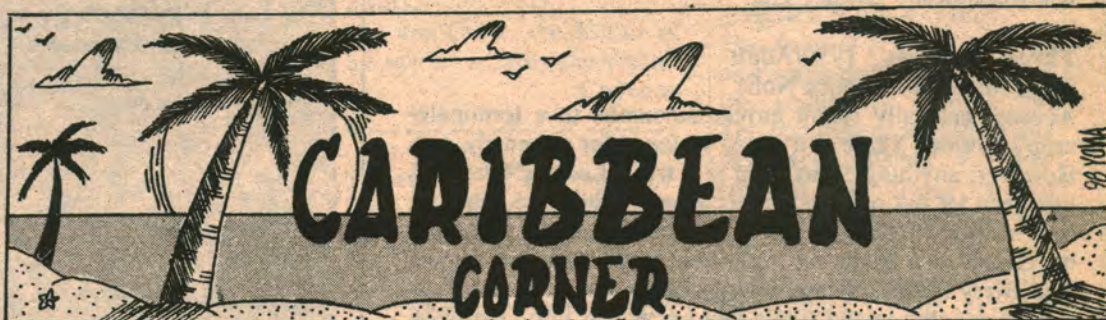
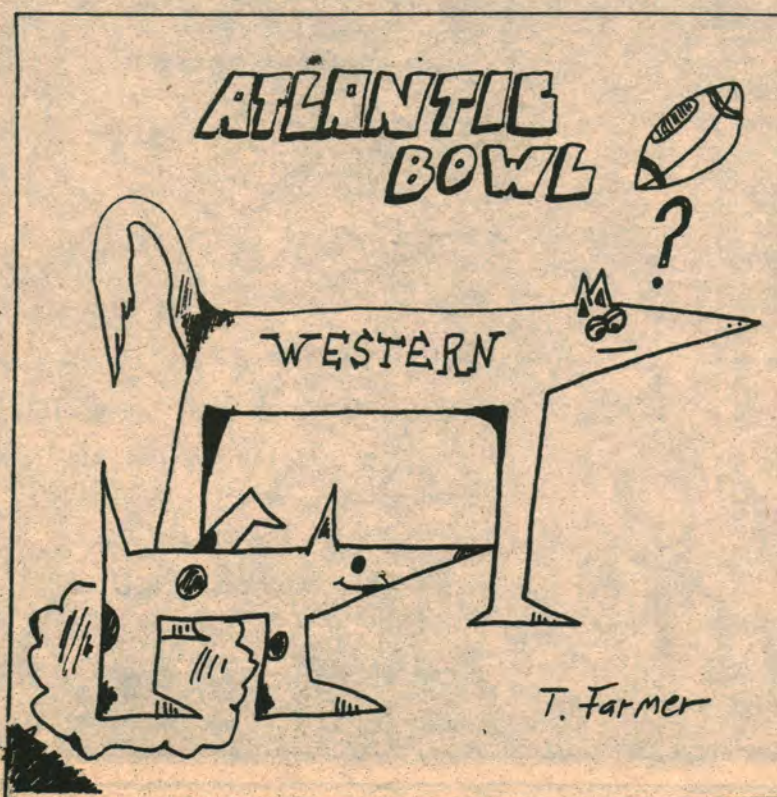
This information, which of course I'm sure was not researched, is completely wrong. Park Lane 8 Cinemas is a Famous Players Theatre which is not owned by Park Lane Developments, and does pay a considerable amount of rent, as well as numerous other expenses that a large facility incurs. Therefore, things such as parking expenses are minor and the employees of the mall, including staff, have to pay parking fees just like everybody else if they choose to use the parkade.

Famous Players not only donates passes to SMU, but to many other institutions as well. This includes donations to Scholastic institutions and hospitals for both the sick and the handicapped.

Famous Players also offers a group rate whereby 20 or more people can come and see a movie for only \$4.00 between Monday and Thursday. All you need to do is call and arrange it. This is something that Residence Floors or Societies can take advantage of.

I hope this letter has given you a chance to see the other side of the story. There are many other issues I would like to point out but the list is endless and I hope this will at least clear up some of the remarks which contained errors in previous letters.

Yours truly,
Keray Taylor



Grenada
Population: 10,000
Capital: St. George's

Lush green volcanic mountains and some magnificent beaches are two of Grenada's claims to fame. The island's central mountainous spine rises to 2756 feet in Mt. St. Catherine, and one look at the Grand Anse Beach, one of the finest in the Caribbean, will make your trip worthwhile.

Grenada is also the Caribbean

island that produces spices, such as cloves, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, and mace, and bananas. Until 1650, Grenada was more or less left alone, but in that year, a French expedition from Martinique came to the island and bought an extensive amount of it's land from the indigenous Carib inhabitants.

Grenada's capital, St. George's, is a beautiful town built on green hills. St.

George's is surrounded by a magnificent harbour; the open harbour front, called the Carenage, is populated by several restaurants and shops, a range of hotels and guest houses, and some very interesting sights.

Presently, Grenada is settling down and is experiencing a period of expansion. This means that the country is developing a climate which is conducive to new businesses, investments, and tourism.