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Intruder proves flaws in system

Vandalism Angers Female Residents

by Colin MacMillan

Students of the eighth floor of the Loyola residence were shocked into awareness last Saturday when the female residents of the floor returned from the Orientation Week bash, to an area that had been vandalised by a intruder. His identity may be known by residence personnel.

The vandal broke light fixtures, scattered garbage about, and covered walls and doors with graffiti including swastikas, 'trash metal' slogans, and anti-female, sexually suggestive comments.

One resident of the floor came face-to-face with the man when she came upon him as he photographed his particular brand of handiwork. After an episode of verbal abuse, the man professed to having keys to the floor suites,

which are normally kept locked. His claim was borne out by the fact that he was, at the time, in a suite that had been locked previously.

The women of the floor confess to mixed feelings about the incident, and several who wished not to be identified, questioned the ability and attitudes of the residence security forces.

Their common concern was that the destruction, and the man who committed it, were not being treated with enough weight by security personnel. The women cite as proof a promise made to them that would have seen suite locks changed immediately. That promise had not been acted upon as late as yesterday morning.

Another concern of the residents is that authorities outside of the university were not informed of the vandalism even though security personnel seemed well-

informed as to the identity and habits of the culprit. The women agreed that safety should take precedence and outside security should be called in.

Above all, the incident has made many of the floor's residents angry about the quality of residence security and the apparent ease of entry to the building. Of further concern is that, while workers mended the broken fixtures and painted the walls, no locks were changed and no follow-up investigation was launched.

Brian Hurst, Director Weekend/Evening Program, was unavailable for comment and the University Security Office received no report on the incident.

Security in residence has been beefed up over the last year and has become a contentious issue with many of the students housed there.

Kuwait Close to Home

by Sarah Eaton

The events which have transpired this past summer in the Persian Gulf perked interest from almost everyone, but particularly Cheryl Cruz, a third year Science Student and Residence Don. Kuwait is the country where her family has lived for the past four years.

On August 2nd, Cruz received a phone call from a friend who told her to turn on her television because Kuwait was being invaded. Cruz said that she thought her friend was kidding. When she found out otherwise, she immediately turned on the TV to see the news.

At the time this transpired, Cruz's family was with her, in residence, and planning to begin a vacation in the U.S. on August 4. Just two days before the invasion, Cruz's family had been in contact with neighbors in Kuwait who told them "everything's normal."

Cruz stated, "We [she and her family] were one of the first ones [of the people that they know] to find out. [The fighting] was just a five-minute walk away from where we live."

After they received the news, they again telephoned Kuwait to ensure that the family's nanny and their neighbors were in good health. The international telephone lines had been disconnected.

Cruz stated that she was very concerned for their nanny and for their neighbors. Very fortunately, these fears were quelled last week when both escaped the country. Presently, Cruz's family, their nanny and neighbors are in the U.S..

Cruz stated, "The most

important thing is for my family to be out of the country; and they are. It was scary before. Now, I'm just thankful that we're not there. Life is more important."



Stayin' Alive - CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's is ready to begin the new year. CFSM is coming off a roller coaster 1989-90 year which left society members pondering the station's fate. (Story Page 14)

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Senate Axes Last Week Testing

by Ryan Van Horne

The Saint Mary's University Academic Senate has banned all in-class exams from being scheduled during the last two weeks of a semester.

The move is a response to the ever-growing number of such exams which are making it impossible for students to learn and teachers to conduct their classes.

"Professors were abusing what was a fairly reasonable allowance in the regulations," said Dr. Peter Ricketts, a member of the Academic Senate. "I've heard horror stories where students were faced with 3, 4, or 5 tests in the last week of the term," he said.

Ricketts is a faculty member on the Senate and a vocal opponent of the late semester in-class exams and said this has been a controversial issue for the last ten years.

"The Senate has been aware of the problem but we've never

brought it to a motion (until this past spring)" said Ricketts.

Students have complained for years that professors pile on work near the end of the semester and make it almost impossible to sleep, eat, or even get assignments done on time. Professors have complained that students are skipping classes and asking for extensions just to get everything done.

In April 1988, Ricketts proposed a motion to the Senate that would have limited the percentage of a course grade that could be determined by tests or assignments during the last two weeks of the semester. The motion was referred to the Academic Regulations Committee but drowned in a sea of red tape, never making it back to the Senate.

"They didn't want to do anything about it. They didn't recommend any change," said Ricketts.

Some professors prefer to have an exam or two during the last week or two because it gets something out of the way, Ricketts explained.

Ricketts said that he liked the motion which was recently passed and thought it would be more effective than his earlier motion.

"If you couldn't reasonably enforce it, then the only way to do it was to have a complete ban," he said.

The only adverse effect will not be on the students, but on the Registrar's office. With all professors scheduling time during the examination period, preventing time conflicts and finding enough classrooms may a juggling act that would make a busker proud.

"I think they should be creative and set aside some time for shorter exams and tests," said Ricketts, "up until now it has been strictly a three-hour time period with three periods per day."

Lake Loyola Drained in Time for Winter

by Manni Lee Wood

In the first week of September, the parking lot between the Loyola building and the East Wing of the McNally building was freshly paved, and the area's drains were lowered. The changes are supposed to allow rain and melted snow to drain properly from the area, solving the large puddle problem that was so bad in the past couple of years that the area was called "Lake Loyola". These changes were made at the prompting of both students and faculty of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's University Student Association President Ian Morrison was one of the many people who encouraged the renovations. When asked about the conditions of the parking lot last year, Morrison said "It was terrible. The water drainage there was disgusting." Morrison went on to explain how February and March were the worst months for those

who used the parking lot. With varying temperatures, sometimes snow would melt to fill Lake Loyola, and the next day the lake would be a skating rink.

Although the problem had been bad for two years, Morrison said that the lake wasn't fixed until now because there were many ideas put forth as to what should be done with the area. It was suggested that the area be turned into a courtyard souly for pedestrians, but thirty parking spots would be lost at a university where shortage of parking spaces is already a problem. A sidewalk between the Husky Stadium stands and the parking lot was also proposed, but the hill where the stands are is gradually moving towards the parking lot.

According to Morrison, "From what the construction company said, [the problems] should be alleviated. Hopefully, Lake Loyola will be no more."



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Comptroller's Report

For the year ended May 31, 1990, SMUSA reported a loss of \$35,365. This is the second time in recent history that the Association has incurred a deficit; a loss of \$33,036 was also reported in 1986-87. The reasons for the current loss are as follows:

1. Inflationary pressures have steadily pushed up cost of operations while student fee income has remained static over the previous year.

2. Inadequate control over costs; inadequate enforcement of budgeted expenses.

4. Higher depreciation charges were incurred this year due to the massive capital expenditure incurred in the Gorsebrook Lounge in 1988-89 and 1989-90.

5. The 1989-90 fiscal year also absorbed certain expenses relating to previous financial years that were not accrued for. For example, Yearbook expenses of about \$14,000 were accounted for in 1989-90 even though they related to a previous year.

However, the loss was moderated by increases in student enrollment, games room revenue,

1. A computer has already been installed and all the financial accounts are expected to be fully computerised over the next couple of months.

2. Every line item in the financial statements and the proposed budget for 1990-91, the financial year that the present Executive is responsible for, has been critically looked at and the concept of Zero based budgeting has been introduced. For example, an immediate freeze has been put on Conferences, donations (apart from the one to The Canadian Mental Health Association which has already been committed) and gifts.

3. It was also necessary to defer expenditure on improvements to the Information Desk and a lighted sign for the Gorsebrook Lounge, important as these were, till such a time SMUSA could cover past losses.

4. Funding to *The Journal* has been reduced by approximately 10% for the coming year. Similarly, audit fees and fax charges have been renegotiated at lower levels for this year.

5. To subsidise the cost of expensive Handbook and Yearbook publications, aggressive advertising targets have been set (and met - in the case of the Handbook). The possibility of having a marketing

Coop programme to help us achieve our targets and help students gain work experience (for an academic credit) is also being looked into by the Executive and the Department of Marketing, Saint Mary's University. SMUSA's overall target in this area is to attempt to at least break even on all publications taken as a whole.

6. Prices at the Gorsebrook Lounge will be increased to \$2.35 for beer and shots. The prices of pop would go up from \$0.85 to \$0.95. The increases reflect price escalation in our basic purchase

4. More programming events and Awareness Days are planned for this year than in the previous year to get the students more involved in campus life.

5. Funding to the B-class societies has not been subject to any cuts. This is one area where students have the independence of choosing how they spend allocated funding.

6. The Filmfest will continue as before, in spite of its cost, since this is one event that students attend free of charge. Also, it allows students under 19 the

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3. Unforeseen rise of prime interest rate over most of the year which translated into an unexpectedly large interest cost (\$10,626) on the loan for lounge improvements (\$51,250 at the year end) and on the overdraft facility with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

liquor services income and the cut back in funding to CFSM.

The present Executive, having inherited this deficit from the previous year, has taken steps to correct the situation within the next financial year. Some of these steps are:

prices. The prices would now be the same as those in The Grawood and some other student union run pubs in the region. However, in order to get people 'in' on Fridays, 'Specials' would be offered at \$1.85 (down from \$2.05 last year).

7. The Executive and some staff took a voluntary wage deferral over the summer that amounted to about \$7000.00

8. A Fiscal Policy Manual which shall suggest procedures to affect better financial control, is currently under preparation and review. An example of one proposed control would be that the SRC would be required to approve all budget overruns, especially in the discretionary areas like Charter Day and conference expenses.

option of this event, since it is a non-alcoholic event.

7. The monthly Bulletin will continue to be published, despite its costs, to keep students informed of the events on campus.

8. Funds have been earmarked to start a paper recycling project for the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

To conclude, I would say that the most important aspect for the coming year, financially speaking, would be to control costs while at the same time providing students with the best service possible. In this regard, the Executive would welcome constructive suggestions from any student.

Sincerely,
Sutej Kapur

In the final analysis, although it is necessary to balance our books, it is also recognized as important that SMUSA endeavours to serve the students at Saint Mary's within the resources available to us and constraints that limits our activities. In this direction, the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1990-91 includes:

1. Additional costs for a new Off-Campus Housing Office.
2. Starting movie nights at the Gorsebrook on Wednesdays and possibly Saturdays.
3. New dry cleaning and enhanced photocopying services at the Information Desk.

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Through Eric's Eyes

by Eric Miller

The election victory of Bob Rae this past week marked the beginning of a new era in Ontario, and probably Canadian politics. For the first time ever, the NDP have formed the government in Canada's most economically successful and populace province. The results showed an immense voter disgust with the administration of David Peterson and the desire for a change. The new premier faces tremendous challenges over the next four years

and how he handles them will be a true test of his leadership ability.

Rae's biggest challenge will undoubtedly be the economy. During the campaign, the NDP promised to create a public auto insurance system, raise the minimum wage to \$7.00/hour and to create a "fairer tax system" which would mean an 8% corporate tax among other things. These policies would mark a new direction in the economic path of the province. However Ontario, like the rest of the country, is probably heading into a recession and people want

answers which don't involve deficit financing. Rae has said himself that he must maintain a strong economy and has spent the past few days trying to calm the fears of nervous investors and companies.

During the campaign, David Peterson was continuously followed by hecklers from various interest groups. Two of these major organizations were the anti-poverty forces and environmentalists dedicated activists in these two movements are traditional NDP supporters and now that their party is in government the expectations

for swift action will be tremendous. Bob Rae will have to do an excellent balancing act to keep from alienating these bedrock supporters while not losing with the interests and aspirations of the general public. This is one of the qualities of a good leader.

The challenges and problems of the 1990's require new leaders with new ideas. Ontario has chosen Bob Rae. It is certain that he is not the socialist monster former premier Peterson made him out to be in the dying days of the campaign out to dismantle the free

market in favour of central planning. In the end, the social democratic policies of the government and the business community will probably co-exist very nicely. Rae is not a hard core socialist but a pragmatist. The forty-two year old lawyer and former Rhodes scholar is a capable individual. He will need all of that skill to govern well. I wish him the best of luck!

Eric Miller is a second-year Political Science major at Saint Mary's.

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EDITORIAL

Students: Pushed to the Limit

Now that classes have begun and the fun and frolic of the Orientation are over, the real stress begins. As students hustle from class to class, they worry about all of those non-academic, but still important, aspects of their lives.

The return to societies provides stress no. 1. Suddenly, we are no longer just students but presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers, secretaries (and, of course, we can't forget editors) and general members. Events, fund-raising, and making t-shirts become the thoughts at the front of students minds.

For those who prefer an even more active lifestyle, varsity provides stress no. 2. Practices and game-schedules take over the mind space otherwise occupied by sheer academics.

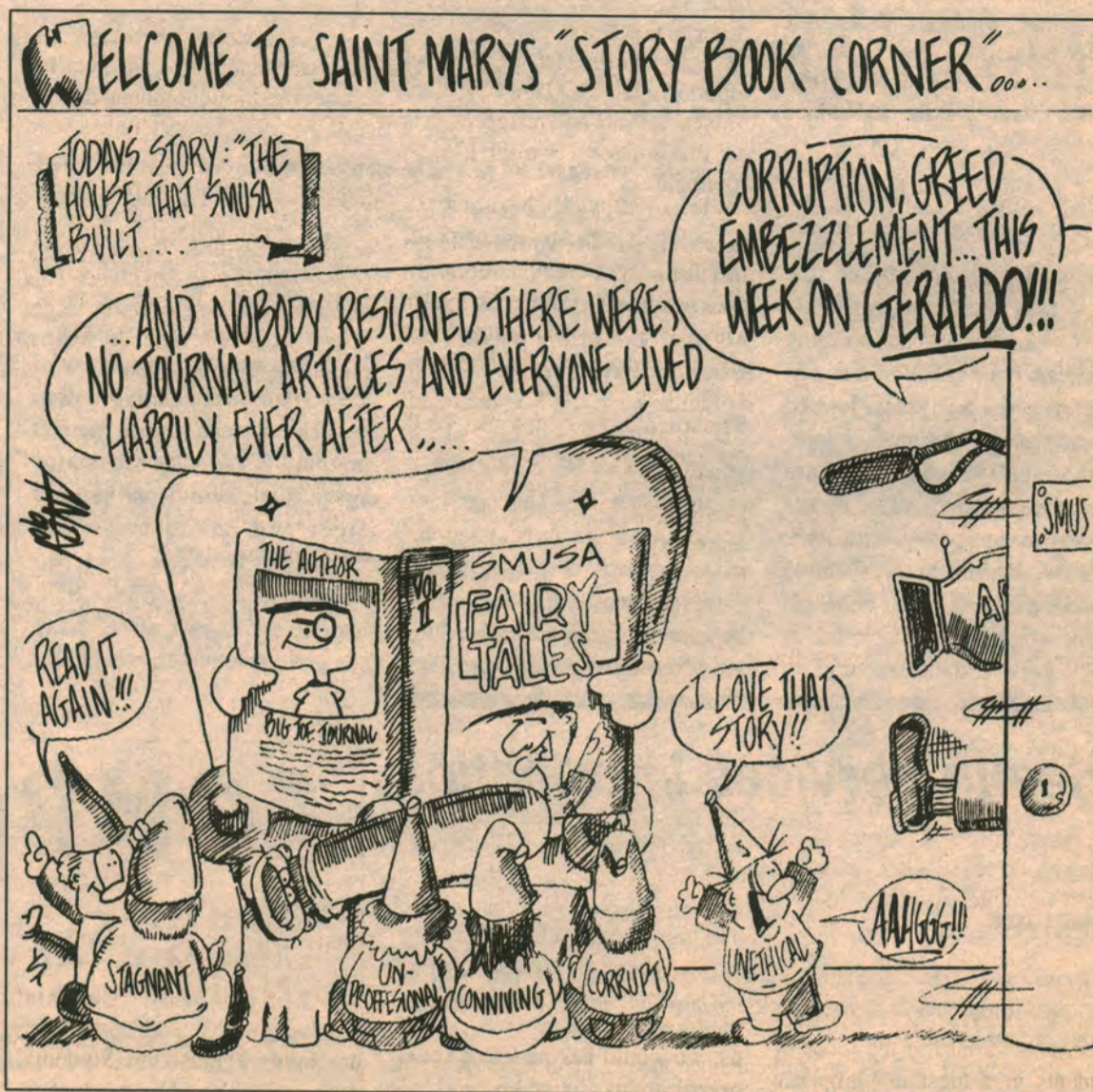
After that, the part-time job provides stress no. 3. The profs say that you shouldn't work and go to school. But somehow, the rent always comes due at the start of every month; the phone bill has always got to be paid (especially if your family lives far away in a land where only MT&T dollars can reach in a jiffy) and finally, Sobeys is always on your list of places to go.

God bless those who live in residence—except that you probably order out more than the average off-campus student. Yes, a part-time job is pretty much essential.

Finally, home life and simply being a social being provides stress no. 4. Just about everyone has some kind of social life, don't they? You wouldn't want to avoid it, even if you could!

So, now tell me that being a student is easy. After all of the above, but not less important, comes academics. Yes, the reason we're all here—to get an education. Let's not forget the late nights, cups of coffee, and stress that this lifestyle provides.

Students want it all. So, what can we do? Drop the societies or teams which make our lives fulfilling and, sometimes, give us the experience that will get us the jobs we want later on? Give up our part-time jobs and become recluses who don't eat? Drop our families? No. Instead, we plug on, loving and hating student life. Press on, my friends, we at least have the opportunity of enjoying life both now and later, instead of having to look back and say, "I wish I would have done more with my life when I was younger."



In Your Own Words

Frosh Week Congrats

Dear Editor,
I would like this opportunity to extend my congratulations and commendments to the volunteers of the frosh week committee '90 for their tremendous effort and success in the execution of Roman Holiday 1990. It takes an open ended sense of perseverance, responsibility and commitment towards student life to successfully initiate such an undertaking. It is so fulfilling that these students at large can put their foot forward in an honest and honourable manner for the benefit of other students. Believe me, this is a great sign to see.

In closing, I would like to extend my warmest welcome to all new students here at Saint Mary's. May your time here be filled with warm memories, commitment to be the best and may it be filled with integrity and strength to carry the SMU tradition of excellence forward.

Thank You
Oktay Kesebi
Vice President Student Affairs

Math Club Starts at SMU

Dear Editor,
This September marks the beginning of a Math Club at Saint Mary's University. Open to undergraduates, the e-club will be a group for students who want to explore mathematics outside the classroom. While the e-club is primarily for Math majors, first year calculus students will be welcomed with open arms.

The club has two goals:

We hope to meet once every second week to invent, consider, and solve math problems, puzzles, and games. A friendly atmosphere will hopefully give us co-operation and friendly competition. The group is also designed to allow members to get a closer look at math through experts' eyes: instructors from a variety of fields using mathematics will be invited to the group to discuss their research; these seminars/workshops will be the e-club's most innovative feature.

This is a call to math majors and first year students to come and

join us. The first meeting will be held on Monday, 17th September at 2:30 p.m. in ME010. Until then, think about what you'd like to see in the e-club, and how it can become an exponential success.

Contact:

Jennifer Overington
423-6491

Outrage: Marriott Dishes Spark Comment

Dear Editor;

I am outraged by Marriott's regressive move to disposables and their lame excuse ("glut in the market") for not recycling this year. Talk of monitoring how much waste will be recyclable is an insult to the intelligence of our student body!

Glass and aluminum can easily be collected, and I'm sure students and staff would co-operate if a little effort were made by Marriott and SMU to set up a program. Dartmouth Recyclers pick up from over 40 bars and

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restaurants in metro, who voluntarily recycle their glass and aluminum.

Until such an effort is made I suggest a boycott of Marriott by conscientious students, or at the very least, that students insist upon using their own mug and purchase coffee only!

Sincerely,
Danette Watson

Kesebi Speaks: Vice-President Student Affairs Addresses Students

Dear Editor;

Last week in *The Journal*, I was quoted as stating that the Students' Association was "unprofessional, corrupt, unethical, irresponsible, conniving and stagnant." I stand by those comments.

SMUSA is a million dollar corporation, a student corporation. Its existence is a result of the student body. Without the students, who pay approximately \$100 each, those being each and every one of SMU's 4,000 full-time students, SMUSA wouldn't exist.

Over the past year at SMUSA, I've seen the Students' Association in action. I have seen the executive misuse the funds of students in a most inappropriate manner. I have witnessed the manipulation of people, of students and the decimation of individuals' credibility at SMU, all in the name of political gain. I have stood by and until this point, I have done nothing to rectify the abuse of honesty entrusted in the association by our students. However, now, I students, for the solid evidence is upcoming and will speak for itself.

Oktay Kesebi
Vice President Student Affairs

Support for Oktay

Dear Editor,

I would be grateful if you would allow me a space in your respected paper to voice my opinion.

In your last issue, you reported that SMUSA's V.P. of Student Affairs had resigned. It is on this matter I would like to comment.

It is so easy to go with the flow. It is also so easy to see things that disturb us. However, because it does not directly involve us, to turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to person and/or events that need attention. How often do we see "the good Samaritan" actually at work? Well, one reason you don't is because to risk standing up could mean to risk having your legs shot out from under you. Therefore, to conform has become the lesson of the day.

It makes me happy that there is one who will not conform. For whatever reasons Mr. Kesebi has chosen to resign, to do so shows integrity! No one knows what personal battles were fought. All we know is that his battle with himself is a victory and once that happens he has nothing outside of him to fear. He has shown that there are still a few good men around and for that I say BRAVO!

If more of us would search our hearts and act on the good advice that our conscience usually gives us, we would have a lot of better organizations around here.

Stan Davis
SMU student

Apology to Students: First Year Students Society

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in the hope that I will be able to make up for some valuable lost time. Due to no one's

fault but my own, the Saint Mary's University First Year Students' Society (SMUFYSS) was not in evidence during last week's Frosh Week Festivities. I apologize to my friends who worked with me last year, and also to the Freshmen of 1990.

The society is what you, the first year students, want it to be. There is nothing complicated about SMUFYSS. The society has been designed to freshmen, hence I am hoping to meet some perspective student leaders. I will be relinquishing the leadership to any of you willing to get involved. This is a very good opportunity to get your foot in the door of student politics here at Saint Mary's.

Our first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. (3rd floor SUB) Please don't be shy. With your support, SMUFYSS has a very bright future.

Graeme Smiley
Senior President, SMUFYSS

Councillor Supports Vice-President

Dear Editor;

Last week Oktay Kesebi, VPSA, brought up allegations of corruption about the Saint Mary's University Students' Association. I take these charges very seriously. As a member of the Students' Representative Council, no charges or claims against the Students' Association should be overlooked.

It is the responsibility of the council, be it in practice or theory, that the interests of students will be dealt with in the highest priority. If this does not occur, then the student interest is not being met. As a result, I encourage student councillors and students not to overlook these charges. If these claims prove to be legitimate, immediate action by all is necessary. I will pursue this issue further.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of Saint Mary's University Students' Association Incorporated as at May 31, 1990 and the statement of operating revenue and expenditures and surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as noted in the following paragraph.

In common with many non-profit organizations, the Association derives revenue and incurs expenditures relating to campus events, games rooms and publications, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of such revenue and expenditures was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Association and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues, expenditures, excess of revenue over expenditures and surplus.

In our opinion, except for the effects of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of the revenue and expenditures referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association as at May 31, 1990 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for non-profit organizations applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peat Marwick Thorne

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Halifax, Canada

July 27, 1990

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operating Revenue and Expenditures and Surplus

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Revenue:		
Student fees	\$ 727,429	695,271
Liquor Services (Schedule 1)	12,757	9,030
Information Services (Schedule 2)	2,339	4,032
Miscellaneous	2,118	4,369
	<u>744,643</u>	<u>712,702</u>
Expenditures:		
Administration (Schedule 3)	192,153	155,790
Council (Schedule 4)	493,338	471,158
Programming (Schedule 5)	30,710	29,333
Yearbook (Schedule 6)	17,247	6,373
Radio Saint Mary's	13,500	11,532
Journal	21,150	21,300
Communications	11,910	7,774
	<u>780,008</u>	<u>703,260</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	(35,365)	9,442
Surplus, beginning of year	133,143	123,701
Surplus, end of year	<u>\$ 97,778</u>	<u>133,143</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Balance Sheet

May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and short-term deposits	\$ 5,000	39,574
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$1,359 (1989 - \$1,008)	12,490	8,616
Inventory, at cost	11,886	15,324
Prepaid expenses	5,973	4,209
	<u>35,349</u>	<u>67,723</u>
Fixed assets:		
Lounge fixtures and equipment	182,087	162,994
Other equipment	19,251	15,753
	<u>201,338</u>	<u>178,747</u>
Less accumulated depreciation	42,870	22,736
	<u>158,468</u>	<u>156,011</u>
	<u>\$ 193,817</u>	<u>223,734</u>

Liabilities and Equity

Current liabilities:		
Excess of cheques written over funds on deposit	\$ 13,206	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	28,731	24,341
Unearned revenue	2,852	-
Current portion of long-term debt	15,000	15,000
	<u>59,789</u>	<u>39,341</u>
Long-term debt (note 2)	36,250	51,250
Surplus	97,778	133,143
	<u>\$ 193,817</u>	<u>223,734</u>

Commitments (note 3)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Students' Association:

President *J. Munro*
Controller *S. Sathapuri*

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Changes in Financial Position

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Operating activities:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	\$ (35,365)	9,442
Add items not affecting working capital		
Depreciation	20,134	17,335
Net changes in non-cash working capital balances relating to operations		
Accounts receivable	(3,874)	(2,130)
Inventory	3,438	800
Prepaid expenses	(1,764)	235
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,390	2,046
Unearned revenue	2,852	-
Cash provided by (used in) operations	(10,189)	27,728
Financing activities:		
Proceeds from long-term debt	-	75,000
Repayment of long-term debt	(15,000)	(8,750)
Cash provided by (used in) financing activities	(15,000)	66,250
Investing activities:		
Lounge fixtures and equipment	(22,734)	(105,421)
Proceeds on sale of other equipment	143	82
Cash applied to investing activities	(22,591)	(105,339)
Decrease in cash during the year	(47,780)	(11,361)
Cash, beginning of year	39,574	50,935
Cash (deficiency), end of year	<u>\$ (8,206)</u>	<u>39,574</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Notes to Financial Statements

May 31, 1990

1. Significant accounting policies:

Fixed assets:

Major expenditures are capitalized and depreciation is calculated on the straight-line method at a rate of 10% which is designed to amortize the cost over the useful life of the assets. In common with many non-profit organizations, capital expenditures of a smaller and recurring nature are expensed in the year incurred.

2. Long-term debt:

The long-term debt is a bank loan which is repayable over five years at \$1,250 per month plus interest at prime plus 1 1/2%. This loan is guaranteed by Saint Mary's University to \$65,000.

3. Commitments:

A) The Students' Association is committed to a contribution of \$15 per full-time student per year for a period of five years to a University Capital Campaign established in 1988 and operated by Saint Mary's University which will help fund:

- (a) additional bleachers for the Recreation Centre;
- (b) the paving of the Arena parking lot (estimated cost - \$150,000-\$175,000);
- (c) further projects to be determined on completion of ongoing activities.

During the year, the Students' Association contributed \$65,520 to the University Capital Campaign.

B) Radio Saint Mary's has lease obligations totalling \$3,600 per annum until 1994.

4. Related party transactions:

Saint Mary's University collects the Students' Association fees from the students at no charge to the Students' Association. Other related party transactions are disclosed elsewhere in these financial statements.

Schedule 1

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operations

Liquor Services

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Sales	\$ 190,119	188,508
Cost of sales, including supplies	120,193	119,087
Gross profit	69,926	69,421
Expenses:		
Wages and employee benefits	49,669	50,329
Capital expenditures	1,133	450
Equipment rentals	883	2,059
Repairs and maintenance	3,134	383
Taxes	1,550	3,504
Telephone	800	792
Miscellaneous	-	2,874
	57,169	60,391
Net income	\$ 12,757	9,030

Schedule 2

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operations

Information Services

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Revenue:		
Games	\$ 20,188	15,867
Photocopying	8,618	7,431
Binding	4,494	3,986
Bus passes	22,995	29,890
Postage	13,279	10,731
Other	1,413	923
	70,987	68,828
Expenses:		
Wages and employee benefits	20,473	16,862
Equipment	137	22
Photocopier	7,311	5,169
Supplies	1,929	623
Bus passes	23,744	29,920
Postage	13,025	10,726
Other	2,029	1,474
	68,548	64,796
Net income	\$ 2,339	4,032

Schedule 3

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Schedule of Administrative Expenses

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Salaries and employee benefits	\$ 100,646	80,166
Professional fees	8,989	7,389
Depreciation (note 5)	20,134	17,335
Telephone and postage	11,803	10,016
Supplies	12,170	9,130
Loan interest	10,626	5,020
Repairs and maintenance	1,256	1,931
Conferences	7,990	3,364
Charter Day banquet and staff parties	8,195	6,324
Bank charges	5,342	3,745
Bad debt expense	1,359	1,008
Miscellaneous	3,643	10,362
	\$ 192,153	155,790

Schedule 4

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Schedule of Council Expenses

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Health plan	\$ 341,114	328,231
University Capital Campaign contributions (note 3)	65,520	62,100
Athletic fees	23,762	23,012
Honoraria	34,925	30,937
Society grants	7,933	13,021
Handbook	115	5,224
Conference Centre lease payments	1,000	50
Conferences	9,624	3,283
Elections	2,861	1,979
Donations	2,360	942
Other	4,124	2,379
	\$ 493,338	471,158

Schedule 5

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operations

Programming

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Revenue:		
Ticket sales	\$ 16,760	11,435
Miscellaneous	14,190	11,255
	30,950	22,690
Expenses:		
Orientation expenses	23,027	23,070
Lecture and film series	4,148	5,493
Security	1,918	2,232
Travel	735	3,486
Wages	2,373	2,592
Promotions	7,601	1,387
Other	21,858	13,763
	61,660	52,023
Net loss	\$ 30,710	29,333

Schedule 6

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operations

Yearbook

Year ended May 31, 1990, with comparative figures for 1989

	1990	1989
Revenue	\$ 16,040	5,355
Expenses	33,287	11,728
Net loss	\$ 17,247	6,373

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Andy

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Andy

Big Joe:
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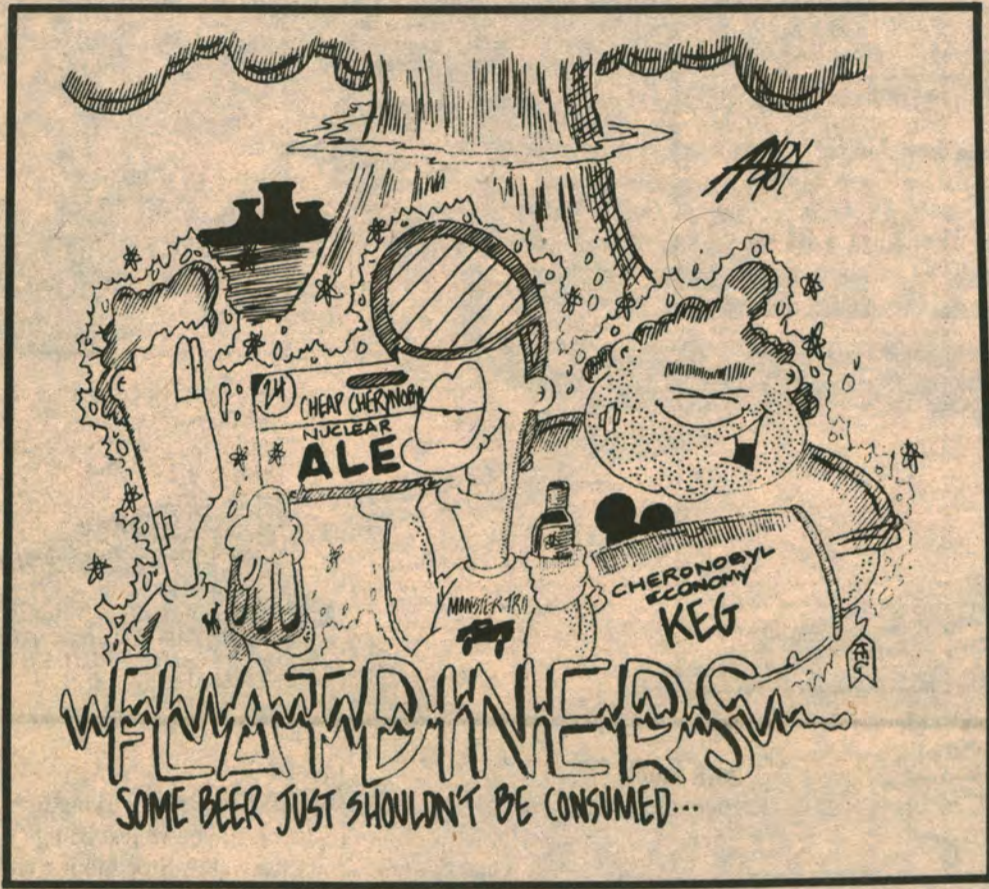
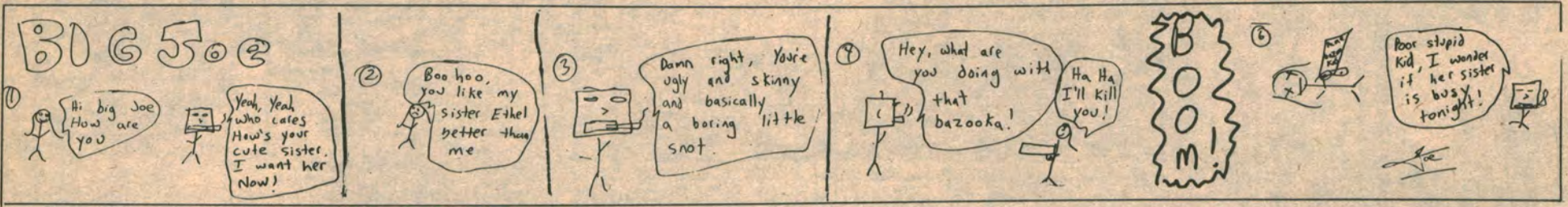
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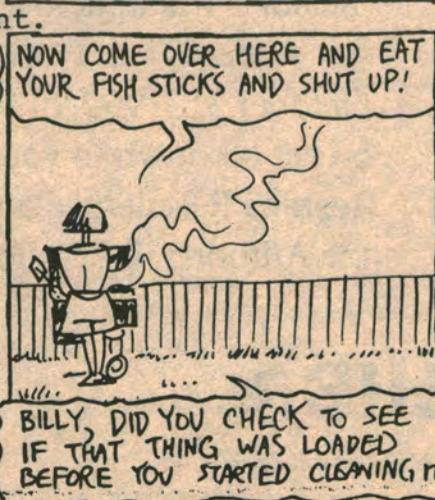
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CFSM Seeks New Beginning

by Joe Meahan

Yes, there is a radio station on the campus of Saint Mary's University.

After a trying year, which left many wondering if Saint Mary's would indeed have a radio station in September, a very dedicated executive is trying to regroup the disillusioned society.

Last year, after coming close to any campus radio's dream - achieving an FM license - CFSM hit rock bottom in March of the same year. A landslide vote of the Students' Representative Council cut CFSM's budget by 50%, and cut office space by up to 25%.

Whether CFSM could survive such a tremendous cut-back was a question few members could answer.

However, largely thanks to an inspired 1990-91 executive, CFSM plans to establish itself as a premier society on campus once again.

"We wanted to get back to the basics again," said new CFSM General Manager Flo Farrell. "We are going on a huge recruiting drive to let people know that the radio station still exists at Saint Mary's and let them know there is opportunity here. People can learn so much here and it's a shame if they don't take advantage."

Rumours about the fate of the Radio Station have been

circulating since last year's final council meeting to cut CFSM's funding. Many felt the Students' Association was going to completely shut down the large student organization in order to set up new society offices. Thus, curing the huge problem SMUSA faces with supplying new society's with office space.

Music director Jonathon Grady admits last year's executive members were a bit too hungry to achieve FM status. "The day to day operations of the radio station was falling to the wayside because many key members were obsessed with going FM," Grady said. "They concentrated so hard on getting the licence that they lost touch with what was going on."

Farrell added, "Last year nothing was done to establish quality programs and many members were getting frustrated. However, I promise this year will be different."

Grady feels that the more serious staff, combined with Farrell's direction will lead to a tremendous change in the station. "This year we're toning things down considerably. We're looking at a station that stays within its framework but yet improves in major areas," he said. "We want to improve the sound systems throughout the campus, let people know we're here, and basically

improve the overall day to day operations of CFSM."

The dedication of this year's executive is not overrated. The staff have opted not to receive their honoraria for their work, knowing the serious budget restraints. This year's executive includes Farrell, Grady, current affairs director Karen Yeadon, program manager Craig Bannon, production manager Peter Newcomb, and board representative Derek Weston.

Radio Saint Mary's will face council this upcoming Sunday to verify various agreements with SMUSA and hope to be on the air as soon as possible.

If students are interested in joining CFSM, the radio station is found in room 520 of the Student Centre.



CFSM General Manager Flo Farrell (left), Current Affairs Director Karen Yeadon, and Music Director Jonathon Grady spearhead CFSM's drive to become a respected organization once again. (Moore Photo)

*As I wander down the welcoming halls
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say hello.
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and everyone's dreaded hell
with dungeons whose walls
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Flatliners Emotionally Gripping

by Manni Lee Wood

Flatliners starts with a broad, scenic view of a sunset over water, and then moves quickly over the orange-stained waves to a close-up portrait of Kiefer Sutherland, a young medical student standing on the shore in front of his school. "It's a great day to die," he says.

The line's a bit hokey, but Sutherland utters it with the gravity of a prophet, and director Joel Schulmacer's opening shot is impressive. This scene tells us everything we need to know about *Flatliners*: it's an intellectually light movie with good production and slick directing.

What director Schulmacer loses intellectually, he gains emotionally; he wants to make us scream and squirm in our seats. Schulmacer is always wearing away our nerves, even when the film is in its more tranquil scenes. The setting, for instance, is an old medical school that looks more like

a Gothic cathedral under repairs, and is about as well lit inside. The film's main characters are a group of med students who dress and live more like a gang of hoodlums: they aren't clean cut or clean shaven, it seems as though a black trenchcoat is their uniform, and they live at the wrong end of town.

The movie's plot centres around an experiment this group of medical students is involved in: they kill one of their members, and then, after a few minutes, bring the volunteer back to life. The volunteer then tries to explain what was seen during death. They soon discover that their death experiences have brought to life the people they wronged in their past. And these incarnated sins are awfully angry. Although our adventurous med students are curious about death, they are in no hurry to become permanent residents. The problem is, the people from the past whom they have reified are vengeful and bloodthirsty.

The troupe of young actors

playing the med students all have handsome faces and deliver adequate performances, particularly Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, and Julia Roberts. So, we don't fall in love with them, but we care about whether they live or die, and this is all director Schulmacer needs to scare the pants off us.

At first, it seems as though all of the film's characters are doomed to die, but then one of them (Bacon) finds a way of dealing with the demons from the past. From here, the movie becomes more predictable, but knowing what's going to happen next increases the tension rather than diminishes it. Schulmacer has learned from Alfred Hitchcock that prolonged suspense can be more intense than a quick scare. Schulmacer manages to keep the suspense up right 'til the end of the movie, and this is where *Flatliners* deserves full marks. Giving more details would defeat the purpose of seeing *Flatliners*, so for anyone looking for a well-crafted horror film, this is it.



Of Kiefer Sutherland's barrage of summer movies, *Flatliners* - in which he plays a med student fascinated by death - has become his most talked about.

Simpsons Make Debut

Well, Nova Scotia finally got to see it.

After months of wearing their clothes, carrying their pencil cases, and speaking their lingo, Nova Scotia finally got to see "The Simpsons."

The Simpsons, a cartoon depicting the hilarious life of a family of five, aired on MITV on Monday and reviews from the Saint Mary's campus are a definite 'Thumbs Up'.

"I think it is probably the funniest show I have ever seen in my life," said freshman Science student Bill Hurley. "I honestly think it is *the* program in the history of prime-time television."

The show depicts an off the wall family which each have ridiculous physical flaws. Especially mother Marge's six foot hair-do that could probably challenge for a position on the Dalhousie basketball team.

"Everyone on my floor watched it from beginning to end and we all died laughing," one student said. "I love Bart."

The Simpsons have been under attack by various school boards in the United States for poking fun at the American School system. Bart Simpsons now famous "Underachiever and Proud of It, Man" line has alarmed most teaching professionals who feel that such a popular figure would be a bad influence on adolescents.



So the first week of university really sucked, didn't it? Who wants to go back to school while the weather is so nice. Well kids, there's nothing I can do about scholastic regulations, like attendance, but with the weekend upon us why not grab a video and save it to watch in the morning while you're recuperating from that hangover? So, shall we proceed... oh, good.

Lord of the Flies (R; 1990; 90 min)

Stars: Chris Furrh, Balthazar Getty, Danuel Pipoly.

Since the majority of you have either read the book or seen the original film, I'll keep the plot synopsis short. A group of school boys become stranded on a desert island, lacking adult supervision. The boys eventually split into two factions, one led by Ralph (Getty) and the other by Jack (Furrh). The differences however are dramatically un-alike. Ralph's group sustains rules and laws whereas Jack's group regressed into a more barbaric and sadistic system. I will recommend *Lord of the Flies* with one reservation, originally the boys had been English cadets but now in an attempt not to alienate the American audience they have become American schoolboys which is really pathetic. Picture this: Two kids sit around the fire and one says to the other "You know if I was home I'd be watching 'Alf' now"...Lame. Besides that the cast performs sub-par and the pervading feeling of doom as Jack lures more and more of the kids to his side leaving Piggy and Ralph alone really works, by far not a great film but it passes time and does so at a quick pace. **B**

House Party (R; 1990; 100 min; comedy)

Stars: Kid 'n' Play, Full Force, Robin Harris.

Usually if I see a movie reviewed by Roger Ebert (the fat slob from 'Sneak Previews') and he calls it "Fresh" I either stay clear of it or wonder how much money good old Roger took under the table. I am happy to say *House Party* was a riot, hilarious and if you can believe it reinstated my faith in teenage/high school/party movies last popular in the mid 80's. The plot is basic, Kid (of the rap band Kid 'n' Play) has to make it to his best friend house for a massive House Party. That's the plot simple eh, but it's the diverse characters and sub plots that combine to give *House Party* an edge and mercifully it's a welcome change from mindless bubblegum romps of the past. Check it out. **B+**

Nightbreed (1990; R; 102 min)

Stars: Craig Schaeffer, Anne Bobby, David Cronenberg.

To quote Garth from Wayne's world - it was EXCELLENT! Boone is a troubled guy, not only is his psychiatrist making him more crazy than he already is but Dr. Decker (Cronenberg) is going around serial killing families and Boone gets the blame. So after Boone gets shot he goes to Median, where the monsters reside. Boone hopes to become a member of this 'country club for mutants'. Finally accepted by the Night Breed Boone is pursued by his girlfriend along with Decker and the bigoted Sheriff from the local town along with the hillbilly posse from hell. That's when the show down begins and my reviews end. Directed by Clive Barker (*Hellraiser*) which is based on his novel *Cabal*. The special effects in this movie are beyond any sane man's imagination and monsters are portrayed as the heroes in *Nightbreed*, a concept long overdue. Cronenberg on his debut in acting does a class act as a soft spoken psychotic serial killer (say it 5 times fast) *Nightbreed*. . . come meet the faces of the night. . . they're one of the many reasons I'll give this flick an **A**.

Gotta run boys and girls, aspiring scholars and assorted freaks until I see you next week good luck in surviving another week at SMU and remember the school year is gradually getting shorter even if it seems like an eternity. . . go watch 'The Simpsons' and don't have a cow!

A&E - Reviews

Canadian Medley Strums Out Brilliance

by Joe Meahan

British Columbia's Sue Medley's self-titled debut is without a doubt one of the best and refreshing Canadian releases of 1990.

The Vancouver singer/songwriter is consistent from beginning to end in this package. From the initial Country/Rock tune "That's Life" to the final ballad "Maybe the Next Time", Medley shows a raw, emotional and very enthusiastic approach to her music which contains both meaning and excitement.

"Dangerous Times," the first single from the compilation, was written in response to world events just before Medley left Vancouver to record in Indiana. It focused on the political problems the world was facing at the time, chiefly the Tiananmen Square uprising in Beijing. "Dangerous Times" is a song that can never be overrated, and which Medley sings to perfection.

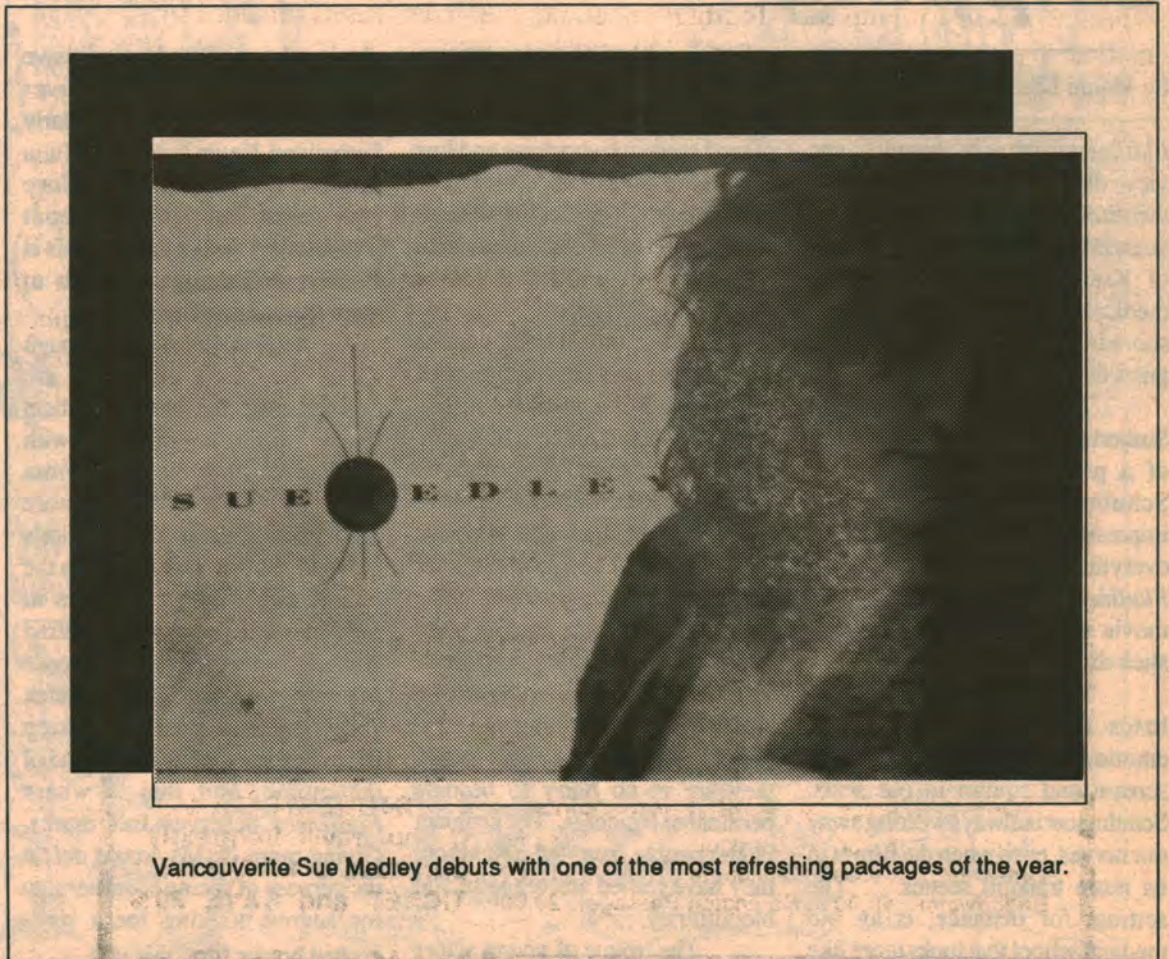
Other tracks such as "Queen

of the Underground," "Start it Over", and "'57 Chevy" are top grade tunes that show just how powerful Country/Rock can be. "Start it Over" represents a period in Medley's life that is well in the past: the adolescent on the threshold of adulthood at twenty-one, discovering that little has changed.

Medley has a tremendous and highly talented supporting cast on this project, including producer Mike Wanchin (long-time guitarist with John Cougar Mellencamp) and co-producer Simon Vinestock (Texas, Slade). With such excellent production on her side, Medley may become the most popular Vancouverite since Bryan Adams.

Arguably, the best song on the release is "Blue Skies", a track title that couldn't be more fitting for the future of Sue Medley. She'll be seeing few clouds in the next couple of years, guaranteed.

"I wanna see some blue skies, I got to see some blue skies, just wanna see some blue skies." Sue Medley's wish shall be granted.



Vancouverite Sue Medley debuts with one of the most refreshing packages of the year.

BootSauce, Shoe Polish: What's the difference?

by Marcel Belussi

From out of Montreal comes a new creative band called BootSauce. Yeah, Yeah I know what kind of name is BootSauce? Don't judge a book by its cover. If you're looking for something new and refreshing in contemporary music, these guys may be just what you want.

Placing them in one musical category wouldn't be possible, their music is a mixture of traditional rock and roll, changing to a funk jazz feeling, then on to a rap dance groove. Their debut release is simply called "The Brown Album." It contains such tracks as "Let's Eat Out",

which is a song about getting to the supermarket and getting more than you bargained for at the express lane. This one is followed up by the fast moving "Scratching The Whole" (I'm not even going to elaborate) is somewhat reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's style and approach to melancholy moods. Anyway, there are plenty of tunes on this album that express what BootSauce are all about. The band is comprised of five members: Pere Fame, guitar/keyboards; Drew Ling, vocals; Sunny Greenwhich, Jr., Guitar; Rabbie Kazend, Drums and Baculis, bass. The album was co-produced by The Fudge Brothers and Conley Laing for Polygram records.

Sicilian Dishes Up Taste

by Scott Myers

Dear Journal readers, the following is one of our newest weekly columns.

It is a review of take-out services within metro, which can serve the students who live in and around campus. Those restaurants who participate will be rated on delivery service, quantity of food, packaging, food quality, variety of menu and how the establishment can serve Saint Mary's students.

Therefore, if anyone feels that the review is in any way not justified, in a positive way or a negative way, they're welcome to write the editor to rectify the injustice. Also, if you feel there is a take-out service which we should review drop us a line.

The Sicilian pizza shop was founded in 1985 by Joe and Mark Nahas. Their first location is at 28 Titus Street in Fairview. Their downtown location at 5245 Blowers Street provides late night service in delivery (423-5555) as well as a lively pizza bar, to keep the downtown crowd satisfied. The Sicilian is open seven days a week

with deliveries beginning at 4:00pm.

The take-out menu is laid out very well. It has four categories; Pizza, Donairs, Subs & Donair Subs. They also have side orders of Souvlakia, Lasagna and Garlic Bread. The size of the menu is good for times like exams when you don't feel like making thought provoking decisions.

The delivery speed was fast, as they claim to be. Considering how large our order was, 2 subs, a donair and a large pizza, the order arrived, quickly—in approximately 45 minutes. All throughout the procedure of ordering and delivering, the Sicilian staff was courteous and very easy to deal with.

The packaging was almost as environmentally friendly as possible. The subs and donairs were in paper bags, the subs were wrapped in wax paper, and the donair was in aluminum foil. The pizza, was of course, in a cardboard box. Thus, everything was either recyclable and/or biodegradable.

Their pizza, although it was hard to hold because it was so big, was steaming hot and had good

portions of all the ingredients. The sauce on the pizza wasn't terribly runny, but it was spicy enough to satisfy the palate with a strong tomato taste. Overall, this is a very good pizza that will satisfy anyone's hunger.

The sub, an Italian cold cut, was packed with fresh vegetables and meat, as was the pizza, the donair and donair sub. The vegetables were especially fresh and crunchy, which is a rarity.

The donair meat and sauce were unique items. For one thing, the meat had a spicy kick to it, but it didn't leave you gasping for air. Best of all, you didn't feel like you were still digesting it after 20 minutes. The sauce was unique in that it didn't run down your hand or drip all over the floor. It also overwhelmed me that the sauce was only sweet as it should be, unlike some establishments in Halifax whose sauce tastes as though you are sucking on sugar cane.

In conclusion, the Sicilian is one of the better places to order from in Halifax for fast, hot food. Any fast-food lover will ask for seconds and thirds.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals At Saint Mary's 1990-91

Upcoming Captain Meetings
The intramural department is gearing up for another year of great sporting contests full of fun. Captain meetings for the Co-ed softball, Men's softball, Men's soccer and Co-ed soccer are taking place Monday, September 17 at the Courtside Lounge in the Tower. Also meeting that night are the captains for the

Men's Hockey league which is starting early this year so more games can be played.

On the 18th, the captains for Mens and Womens Touch football meet, and entries close for the tennis tournament (both singles and doubles).

Entry forms are available ahead of time at the department of athletics and must be completely filled out before the meeting. Default fees are due at this time and are \$20/team and \$5/single

entry. These are refundable in late November if there are no defaults.

Be sure to get a team together and head on over on the 17th and 18th.

Clinics For Women

Clinics in touch football and softball are in the works for those women who want to learn new skills or brush up on old ones. On September 19 and 20, there will be clinics for Touch Football on the Turf

from 8 to 10 pm. Tentatively, a softball clinic is scheduled for Sunday, September 23. More information on that next week.

Coordinators

The following is a list of the coordinators who will be working for the Intramural Department and the sports they will be in charge of. If you would like to officiate any of these sports or want more information about them, feel free to call them, or the Coordinator of Campus Recreation Kathy Mullane (420-5551).

Chuck Tingley Men's Softball, Co-ed Soccer, Tennis Singles and Doubles. (443-2679)

Jennifer Murphy Men's Soccer, 3-3 Basketball, Women's Basketball. (429-8628)

John Connolly Indoor Co-ed Soccer, Men's Touch Football, Table Tennis. (429-5404)

Carla Brake Co-ed Softball, Women's Touch Football, Badminton. (429-8628)

Ken Fowler Men's Hockey, Golf Tournament, Men's Volleyball. (429-7333)

Chris Rafuse 2nd Term Co-ordinator (464-4281)
Wendy Brookhouse Publicity (429-5746)

Regular office Hours will be announced later, but for the next few weeks there will be someone in the Intramural office from 1:00 to 3:00, Monday to Thursday. Please drop by if you want more information, and to pick up your free intramural calendar.

Additional information is also available by calling the Intramural Hotline (420-5277) or by checking out the bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Tower.

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SPORTS

Huskies dominate Mounties

1990 Soccer season looks bright after exhibition win

By T. Paul Woodford

The women's soccer Huskies looked impressive in their 5-0 exhibition victory over the Mount Allison Mounties last Saturday at a cold, windswept Huskies Stadium.

Sophomore midfielder Dana Holmes and rookie Melissa Bradshaw led the Huskies with two goals each while veteran sweeper Helen Radford added the other SMU marker.

Holmes headed in a Suzanne Muir chip following a SMU corner kick to open up the scoring 12 minutes into the game. Less than fifteen minutes later Radford drove the ball past the Mt. A. keeper from 30 yards out. Holmes gave the Huskies a 3-0 halftime lead with her second goal of the game.

Holmes set up SMU's fourth goal 20 minutes into the second half with some brilliant footwork. The second year Arts student weaved around a pair of Mt. Allison defenders before touching the ball back to rookie Melissa Bradshaw who beat the Mountie keeper with a low shot.

Bradshaw scored her second goal of the contest late in the game. Bradshaw nailed home a pass from Suzanne Muir from the top of the

18 yard box to complete the SMU scoring.

SMU coach Debie Rozelle was impressed with the Huskies' play against the Mounties.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls played in their first game," said the rookie coach. "The girls worked really hard in training camp and a lot of things that we concentrated on paid off in the game so hopefully we will continue to improve as the season goes on," Rozelle said.

Rozelle has elected to bolster the Huskies backline by moving Jeni Keddy from her forward position back to sweeper. Keddy was the Huskies leading goal scorer last season but Rozelle feels she has made the right move.

"Looking at the statistics from last year we scored as many goals as (AUAA champion) Acadia so offence shouldn't be a problem for us. I think Jeni will add a great deal of maturity and experience to our defence," said Rozelle.

The Huskies will play an exhibition game this Saturday against the Concordia Stingers at 11:30 at Huskies Stadium. SMU will begin the regular season on Sunday against the Dalhousie Tigers at Studley Field at 12:30 pm.



The women's soccer Huskies soundly outplayed the Mount Allison Mounties and coasted to a 5-0 win Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

Field Hockey Huskies down St.F.X., tie Moncton

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies began the 1990 field hockey season with a tie and a win on the season's opening weekend. The Huskies played to a 2-2 tie with the Moncton Blue Angels on Saturday before downing the St. Francis Xavier Lady Xavierians 3-0 on Sunday. Both games were played at Huskies Stadium.

On Saturday the Huskies erased Moncton's 1-0 halftime lead and came back to tie the Blue Angels late in the game. Veteran Heather Andrews scored off a penalty corner 10 minutes into the second half before Tanya MacDermaid tied the game at the 53 minute mark. Rachel Schoefield and Marie Brun provided the Moncton scoring.

On Sunday the Huskies scored three first half goals and coasted past the Lady Xavierians. The Huskies were all over Xavier for the entire game but the stellar play of St.F.X. goalkeeper Kelly Hessian kept the score respectable.

Glenda O'Neil set up the Huskies first goal with some nifty

stickwork. O'Neil waltzed around a pair of St. F.X. defenders before dishing off to wide open Alanah Spicer who caught Hessian out of position with a low shot.

Just three minutes after scoring her first goal as a Husky Spicer nailed home a pass from Karen McHugh to put the Huskies up 2-0 midway through the half. Heather Andrews completed SMU's scoring by drilling home a low shot off a penalty corner.

Andrews has been moved to midfield from her familiar position of sweeper. The fourth year Commerce student was the key player in SMU's transition game on the weekend.

SMU coach Jill Healy had nothing but praise for her young Huskies following the weekend games.

"We don't have the experience that we've had in previous years but on the whole I'd have to say that I was pleasantly surprised with this weekend's effort," said Healy. "I think that we'll be able to improve on our defence as the season progresses but what I am most

impressed with is the amount of offensive attack that we have this season," added Healy.

Healy was particularly impressed with the play of Dartmouth High graduate Alanah

Spicer.

"Alanah should add a lot of goal scoring punch to the team as she showed against X. She's an excellent addition and it was nice to see her score early in the season," said Healy.

The Huskies will travel to Charlottetown this weekend for a pair of games against the UPEI Lady Panthers on Saturday and Sunday. SMU will host Moncton next Wednesday at 4:00 pm at Huskies Stadium.



Saint Mary's downed the St. F.X Lady Xavierians 3-0 last Sunday at Huskies Stadium.

Capers Push Huskies in Opener

by Chris Goddard

Sunday September 9, 1990 is now part of Cape Breton sports history. For the first time the University College of Cape Breton fielded a football team in the AUFC. In front of nearly 2000 fans the number two ranked Saint Mary's Huskies recorded a 43-21 victory over the enthusiastic Capers.

Without a scheduled exhibition game the Huskies went into Cape Breton hoping to experiment and to try some new combinations on the field. Head Coach Larry Uteck explained, "Given the fact we only had six days of training camp we wanted to look at all of our players. And we did get the chance to do that. In that way the game was a success," said Uteck.

With a new running game and all the substitutions it was difficult for the Huskies to establish their offence early on. "We changed our running game this year, we moved from a quick hitting team to a power and trapping game," said Uteck. The Capers successfully used a gap defence to disrupt the blocking schemes of the running plays, neutralizing a large number of plays the Huskies have been practising this year.

With the new running game the Huskies hope to balance their attack and to improve on an already quatorial attack. Teams will be forced to respect both aspects of the offence creating bigger holes to attack. Traditionally the offense has been slower to start. Also, with quarterback Chris Flynn having a sore arm things may take a little longer according to Uteck.

"We will take a longer time to develop than last year's team. Last year's team was so veteran that the offence was hitting on all cylinders. This team will be another month to six weeks before we start playing the football we are capable of playing," says Uteck, "we hope to peaking for the play offs."

The Huskies never trailed scoring on their first two possessions. The first was a 15 yard field goal by David Sykes, the second was a 15 yard T.D. by Matt Nealon. By the end of the half Saint Mary's led 24-7. Mark Pearson, a London, England native, scored the first ever T.D. in Capers history on a 47 yard run, after blocking a punt.

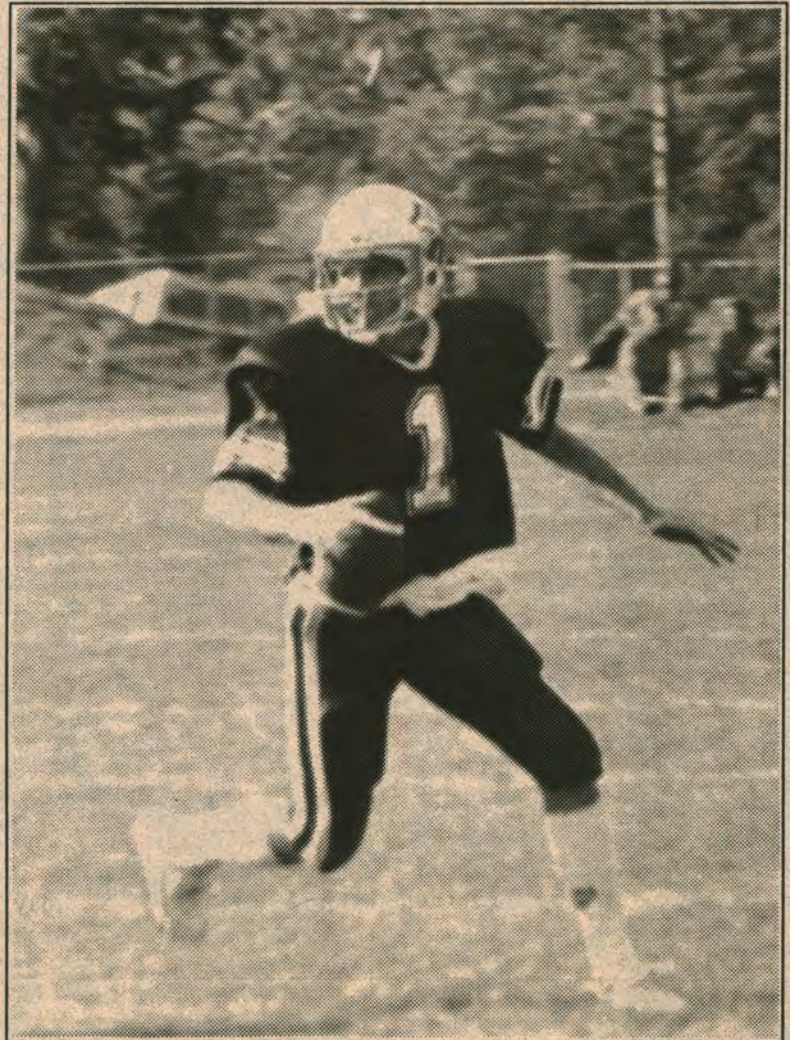
After two quick T.D. passes to Quentin Tynes and Mike Ashby the Capers closed the gap to 24-21. But that was where the comeback ended. "It wasn't until the second half that we got used to the grass.

When you change from Astro Turf your legs feel like cement until you adjust to the field," said sophomore running back Sean Mongey. The Huskies scored three fourth quarter touchdowns to finally lock the game up.

Nealon Scored 2 T.D.'s on 11 catches for 184 yards Mongey also scored twice gaining 104 yards on 10 carries. The other touchdowns came from Ian MacDonald and Calvin Scott. Flynn completed 18 of 24 attempts for 268 yards and 3 TD's. with only one interception.

The Huskies dominated the stats gaining 517 total yards compared to U.C.C.B.'s 238 yards. Cape Breton provided a definite surprise for the Huskies. They have several good players and 2 excellent running backs. Mark Pearson of UCCB was named player of the game by the press. As the Capers gain more experience they will become a definite threat! But not yet.

The Huskies next game is September 22. against the 8th ranked Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium. The Axemen were upset last weekend by the Mount Allison Mounties who posted a 17-16 shocker over the heavily favoured Axemen.



Standout quarterback, Chris Flynn, completed 18 of 24 passing attempts for 268 yards in SMU's 43-21 victory over an unexpected enthusiastic UCCB Capers squad.

Soccer Huskies Split Weekend Affairs

The defending men's soccer champion Saint Mary's Huskies did not lose a single game to an AUAA opponent last season but it didn't take long for SMU to chalk up a loss this year.

Sparked by a huge orientation crowd in Fredericton, the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts nipped Saint Mary's 2-1 last Saturday. The UNB squad made up for last season's 4-0 blasting by the Huskies in last season's championship game with the victory.

Richard Merritt and David Brown did the damage for the Red Shirts while Dennis Robinson tallied for the Maroon and White.

On Sunday the Huskies got by Mt. Allison 1-0 on a penalty shot goal by Robinson and shutout goal-keeping from George Trifos.

The split leaves the Huskies

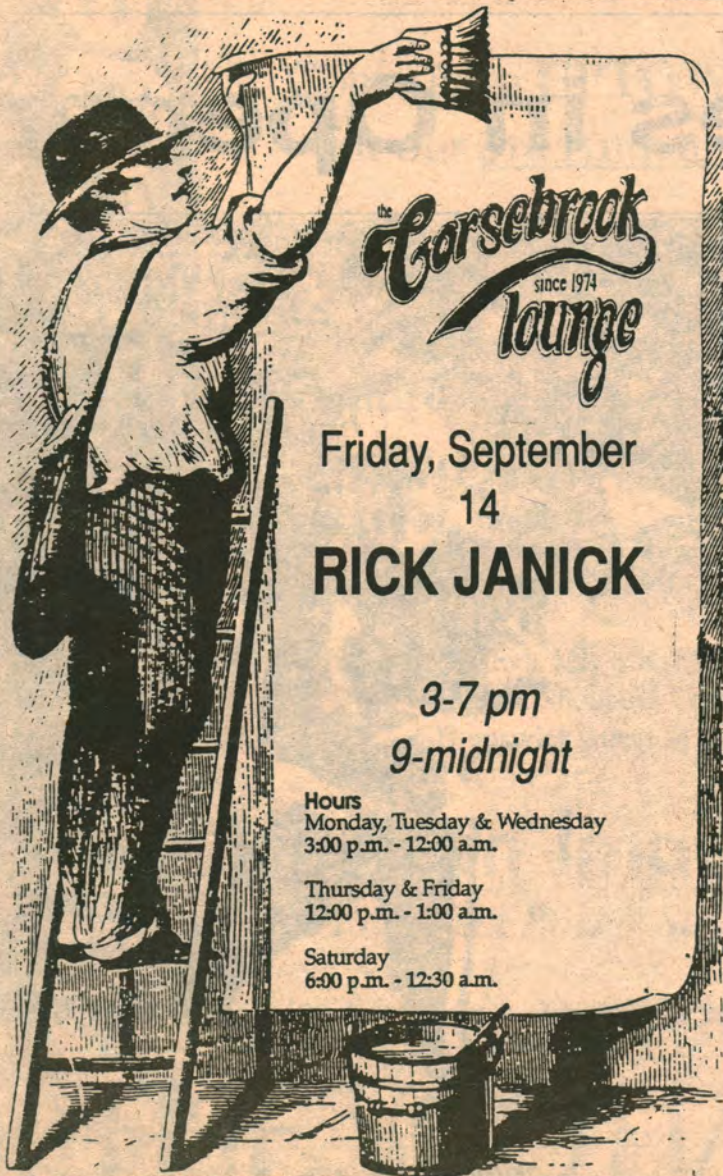


with a 1-1 record on the season. It should be noted that both Mt. Allison and UNB were in the AUAA final four last season and most feel that coming out of New Brunswick with a split is more than satisfactory.



On Thursday, September 6, Josten's yearbook company awarded rings to three of Saint Mary's head coaches. The rings were presented as the result of a program operated between the CIAU and Josten's which involves universities throughout Canada. Each ring was custom engraved with the recipients name and sports insignia.

Shown are (left to right) Herb Anderson, Josten's representative; Norm McCaulley, Men's Hockey Coach; Ross Quackenbush, Men's Basketball Coach; Joan Matheson, Women's Volleyball Coach; and SMUSA Vice-President Administration Dave Bond. (Myers Photo)



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