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New pub aimed to be alternative to downtown

by Trevor Townsend

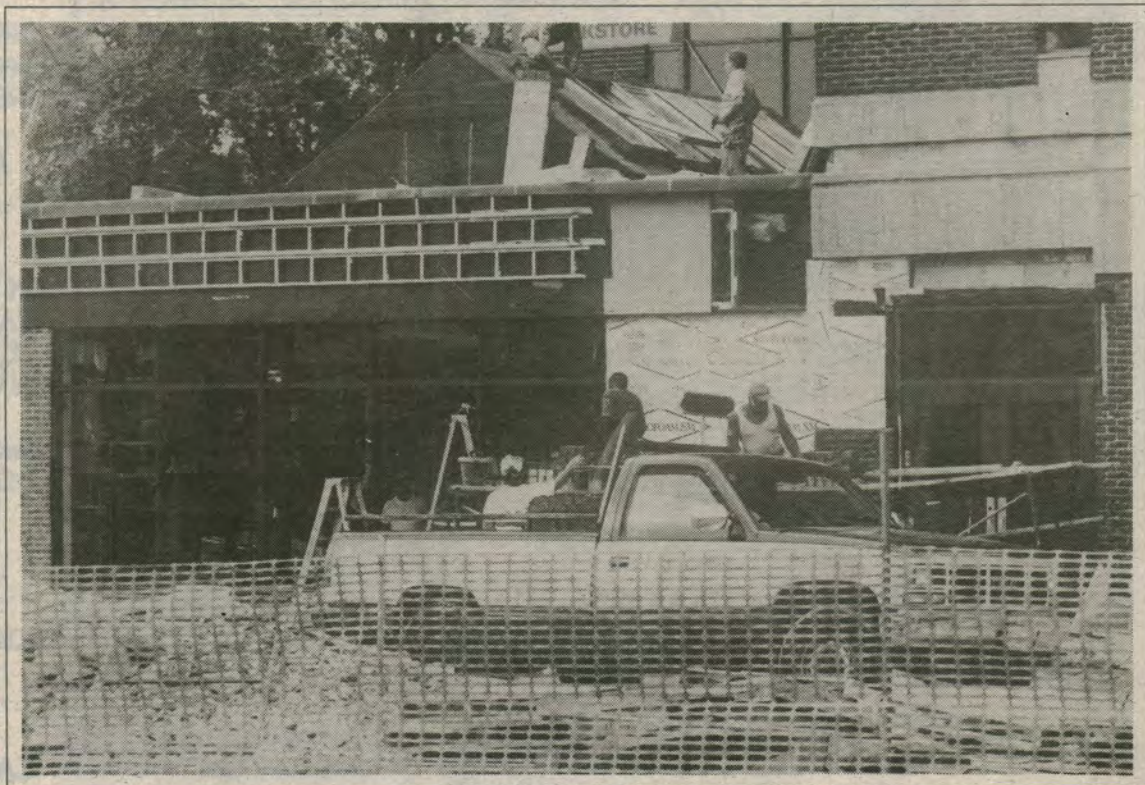
New and returning students at Saint Mary's are getting an eyeful of one of the most conspicuous sights on campus - that of the ongoing construction at the Gorsebrook Lounge. Although no actual date of completion had ever been released by SMUSA (The Saint Mary's University Students Association), it had been speculated that the pub renovations would be completed by the beginning of the academic year, with the grand reopening soon to follow. Darcy Flynn, Operations Manager at SMUSA, main-

tained that the renovations were proceeding according to contract, and that no delays had been experienced.

"As far as I know, we're right on schedule."

Flynn, however, still refused to divulge the final date of completion.

The renovations to double the capacity of the lounge began in the middle of the summer, and have proceeded at a steady pace. Among the new facilities being offered at the pub are new and improved bar and food services. The lounge will be providing draught beer on tap, a larger



selection of both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, and a newly improved menu. The menu last year sported a good variety of food, but did not offer the same selections for lunch and dinner. On the new menu, all selections will be available

throughout the whole day, and will include more daily specials. The speed of the service is expected to increase as well, due to easier access to kitchen. It is the hope of SMUSA that the new features will draw more students away from the

downtown scene in favor of an equal, or better, campus facility.

There will be many new physical features to the lounge as well. A new dance

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Students return to higher tuition fees

by Barbara Bishop

University students in metro have once again been hit by an increase in tuition fees, and frustration is in the air.

"It is hard enough as it is," complained Katherine Parlle, a fourth year student at Saint Mary's, who is just one of the many scrounging this academic year to make ends meet.

Full-time Saint Mary's students will be faced with a hike of 8% from \$2150.00 to \$2340.00, while students at Mount Saint Vincent University who were paying \$2123.00 last year, will be dishing out \$2563.44 for a full course load. Dalhousie University has seen a gross increase since the '90-'91 school year, with tuition fees rising from \$1903.00 to \$2602.00, a jump of almost \$700.

Speculations about the rise in Dal tuition costs have

been rampant. A senior administrative official from Saint Mary's attributed the dramatic rise to the tuition freeze Dal has implemented for the past three years. He explained that at the end of the freeze, Dal needed to catch up to the other universities in education costs and therefore a major tuition increase resulted.

However, with the recession resulting in lower summer employment opportunities, most students are finding it increasingly difficult to meet tuition payments. With Canadian student loans falling behind an extra \$190.00 in tuition fees, many students are finding that the rise will take a big chunk out of their cheque books.

Glenn Thompson, fourth year Saint Mary's student, said "The increase is unbelievable. That \$190.00 can

be used elsewhere." Thompson commented that with the cost of books, the financial burden on students was tremendous.

Helen Merrill, Financial Officer at Saint Mary's said

"Canadian students loans are certainly not keeping up with the increases in tuition fees and the federal government is not providing enough education funds." Merrill said most of

the funding for education is provided by the tax payers, because most of the funding is provincial. The maximum loan

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Faculty of Commerce renamed in Sobey's honour

by Journal Staff

Saint Mary's University Board of Governors recently announced the plan to dedicate the faculty of Commerce to the late Frank H. Sobey, founder of Empire Company Limited. The unanimous decision of the board was carried to pay tribute to one of Canada's most

reputable business leaders.

The Empire Company, which now includes Sobey's Stores, Atlantic Shopping Centres, Empire Theatres and Lawton's Drug Stores, is a conglomerate operated by the Sobey family. It also boasts extensive investments on both national and international fronts. The company maintains

its popularity because of its dedicated policy of catering to the needs of Atlantic Canadians."

"Saint Mary's is pleased to have the opportunity to honour Mr. Frank Sobey, an inspiring business leader who built a commercial dynasty

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5-7:00 p.m. BARBECUE/ICE-BREAKER
(Front of Student Centre)
8:00 p.m. MOVIE: HOOK
(Theatre B, Burke Building)

Wednesday, September 9

10-2:00 p.m. INFORMATION ALLEY/ DRUG & ALCOHOL
(Loyola Colonnade) AWARENESS BOOTH
10-11:00 a.m. CAMPUS TOURS
(Leaving from Loyola Colonnade)
1:00 p.m. CITY TOUR
(Leaving from the Student Centre)
3:30 p.m. GAMES ON FIELD
9-1:00 a.m. CASINO NIGHT
(Student Centre Cafeteria)

Thursday, September 10

9-6:00 p.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
(Alumni Arena)
10-2:00 p.m. INFO ALLEY
(Loyola Colonnade)
10 & 11:00 a.m. CAMPUS TOURS
(Leaving from Loyola Colonnade)
12:00 Noon BURIED TREASURE
(Student Centre Cafeteria)
12:30-1:30 p.m. MINIMIZING MIDTERM MADNESS
(Private Dining Room)
5-7:00 p.m. CORN BOIL
(Front of Student Centre)
7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m. SAILING THE SEVEN SEAS
(Cable Wharf, next to Ferry Terminal)

Friday, September 11

9-2:00 p.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
(Alumni Arena)
9-5:00 p.m. THE BRIGG
(Student Centre Cafeteria)
10-12:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL ORIENTATION
(Tower Courtside Lounge)
10-2:00 p.m. INFO ALLEY
(Loyola Colonnade)
12:30-1:30 p.m. MINIMIZING MIDTERM MADNESS
(Private Dining Room)
3-5:00 p.m. FROSH ASSEMBLY AND PHOTO
(Meet in the Tower)
8:00 p.m. PIZZA PARTY AND KARAOKE
(Student Centre Cafeteria)

Saturday, September 12

12-5:00 p.m. TREASURE HUNT
(Point Pleasant Park)
9-1:00 a.m. BASH IN THE TOWER

Sunday, September 13

11:00 a.m. MATURE STUDENTS ACTIVITIES
(Burke Building)
11:30 a.m. PANCAKE BRUNCH
(Front of Student Centre)
1:00 p.m. PRE-GAME RALLY
(Huskies Stadium)
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Victims of sexual assault take a stand

by Ayesha Adhami

In June of '91, "Kim" was sexually assaulted. A year later, her case still remains to be taken to trial. It was her frustration over the situation that prompted a handful of supporters to gather outside the Halifax Law Courts last week to express their anger about the judicial system of the province.

"The justice system is a joke," "Kim" said. "They treat women of sexual crimes...the whole judicial system, treats it as a joke. They have no specialized task forces to deal with sexual crimes...Hospitals don't have rape crisis centres. You can walk in and get some inexperienced orderly who isn't very sensitive. I mean, you're feeling humiliated enough without having to deal with someone who isn't sensitive to the situation."

"You must be represented by the crown attorney appointed to you by the court. You have no say in the matter. You may not like him, you may not feel comfortable around him, but there's nothing you can do."

"We're not supposed to talk to anyone about our case," added Darlene, another

survivor of sexual assault. "Not even our support group, because something may be said that could turn out to be damaging to our case."

"And when you're on the witness stand, you're on trial as much as your assailant," continued "Kim." "What you were wearing, how much you were drinking, all of that is supposedly relevant to the crime. Don't they understand this is like a life sentence for us? We have to live with this for the rest of our lives."

Both victims agreed that dealing with the aftermath was even more emotionally trying when those in positions of counselling did not seem to understand the repercussions of the incident.

"Most psychologists and psychiatrists agree that you are suffering from post traumatic stress, but are ready to commit you for it," said "Kim." Both victims agreed that since the majority of these professionals were male, most of them needed to be sensitized to the issues involved.

However, one male who did appear to not only understand, but advocate the concerns of these women, was John Holme, a member of the



A little kindness, please - Protestors at the Halifax law courts last week rallied for a more sensitive approach from the judicial system towards cases of sexual assault. Ralliers met once at 10:00 a.m. and returned during noon hour to address a larger audience.

NDP caucus and an MLA from Sackville. He was one of the guests invited to address the gathering.

"Sexual assault is a violent crime which shows a sickness in our society that has been tolerated for far too long," Holmes commented after the rally. "We've heard the stories, seen the stats and read the studies. Now, it's time for some action."

"What the government needs to do is put more money into the education process. Those people dealing with sexual assault victims, judges, lawyers, police, social workers...they all must truly understand and have empathy for those who are victimized."

As well, Holmes indicated that it was time for public sensitizing and a change in attitude towards sexual crimes.

"In society we have,

unfortunately, this attitude that doesn't recognize the severity and long consequences that women, children and even young boys have to endure...the deep scars that are left in their lives. The attitude includes the view that people bring this upon themselves. But no means no."

Holmes also called for more accountability in reference to the severity of the crimes committed and detailed areas in which more resources should be provided in order to help victims. He emphasized more support in not only emotional reconstruction and legal direction, but provision of instructions on how to proceed with charges, and how to deal with others in regards to what they've been through.

Rhonda Crawford, an alumnus of Saint Mary's and Program Services Director of

the Halifax-Dartmouth Elizabeth Frye Society, also addressed the rally, but drew attention to other areas where women are historically neglected as well.

"It's about time we started looking at women within the correctional facilities as well. They are said to be such an insignificant minority that no one really pays any attention to them. They have no programs or facilities. Often times, when they are emotionally disturbed, their disorder will manifest itself in self-mutilation."

"For this, they get punished - solitary confinement, and so forth. They should be getting professional, emotional support."

The rally received notice from the local media, but whether anything will be done to rectify the situation remains to be seen.

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Tuition hikes (cont'd)

\$3360.00. "However, for a residence student, this is not enough," said Merrill.

Marjorie Sullivan Assistant Comptroller at Saint Mary's wonders "...how students make it." Sullivan commented that with the increase in tuition each year, the results have been outstanding debts and students were being forced to use their summer earnings to pay last years fees.

According to Sullivan, one factor contributing to the increase is the two year freeze on the university's annual government grant. "The level of funding from the government is already low and when frozen it really hurts."

Guy Noel, Vice-President of Administration at Saint Mary's agreed.

"Government grants per student at Saint Mary's are low compared to other universities and this does result in an increase. But there are other factors which do effect the rise. For instance, the university has been in a ten year growth pattern. As registration numbers rise, more staff and faculty are needed, not to mention teaching facilities and supplies. We are operating at the lowest tuition fees possible that will maintain the high quality of education at this university."

It is expected that fees will continue to increase in the coming years but administration is looking for ways of saving and keeping costs down. Most students, however, are questioning how much longer they will be able to afford post-secondary education, before enrolment will begin to drop. At present no figures on registration increase or decline are available.



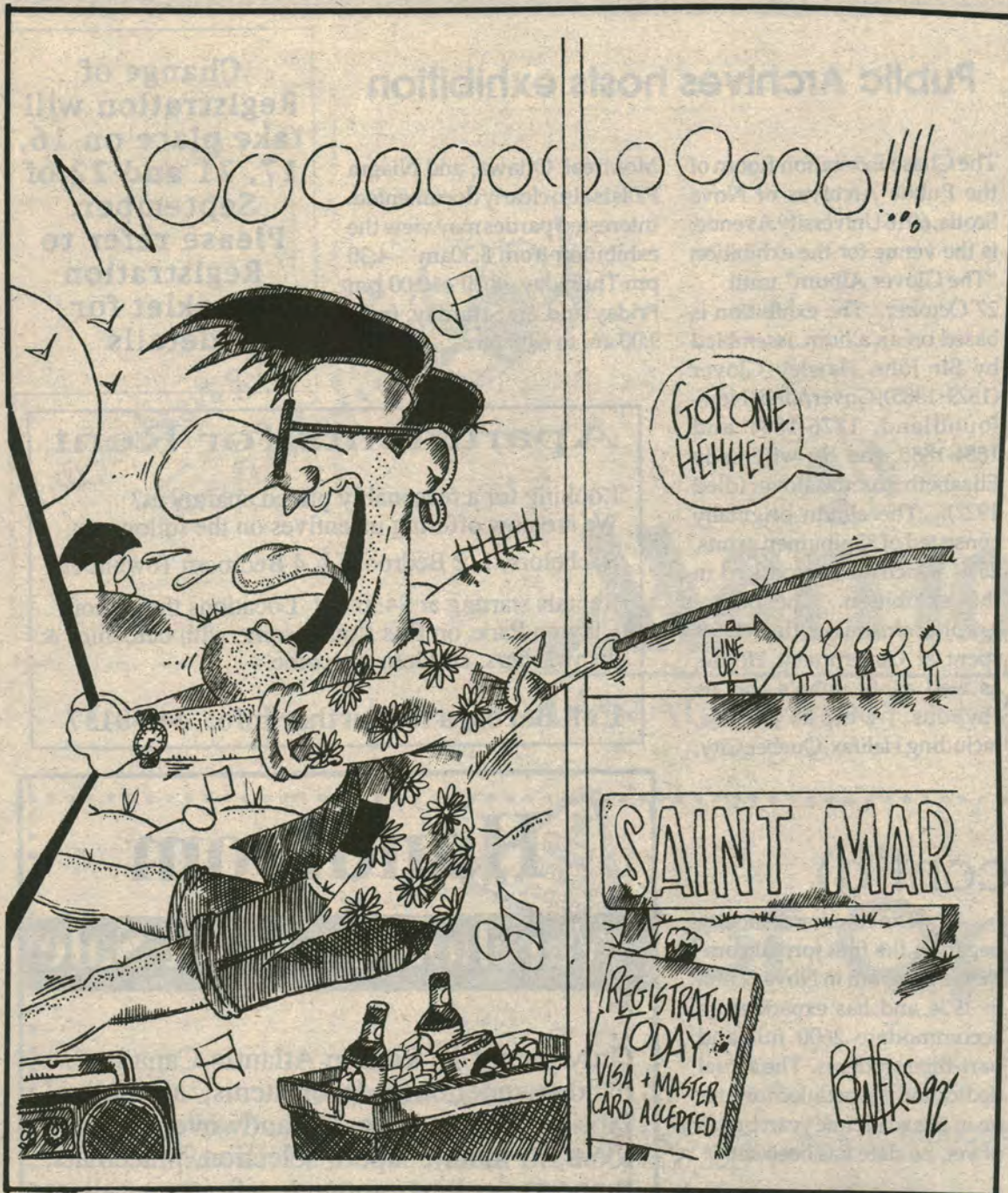
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WHAT?! Are we back again?

Hey dudes. These hallowed halls look mighty good after bein' stuck out in the real world all summer, eh? Not. Oh well. Guess all I can say is I'm fairly happy, this is my last year up at *The Journal*, and of course at SMU, so I'm just going to enjoy it.

And while I do suggest you all do the same, perhaps you may give some thought to making the most of your time here. Don't skip too many classes, and study for exams - an 'F' will not automatically disappear from your transcript, no matter how many times you repeat the course. Ask questions, make noise, let people know that you're here - that way they won't ignore you, and you may actually get the answers you want. If something doesn't seem right, be nosy - go out there and find out if things are really as they should be...and don't let anyone bully you into thinking your intuition is wrong. And for God's sake, if you feel you're not learning anything, change courses - it's *your* money and *your* time.

Not that I mean to scare you. I do love this university. It'll be my alma mater one day. Oh, by the way, we took a survey of frosh this week and came up with the top ten reasons they were going to school at Saint Mary's:

10. TSN will definitely cover the Atlantic Bowl this year, and the cameraman *always* gives the home crowd telephoto advantage.

This year we take the Skydome and the Vanier!

9. If you stay here long enough and become a Society executive, you get a 100% pay increase.

8. We have the best lineups in town.

7. Since none of the profs or departments will have an official class list until mid-October, you could conceivably enrol in five courses, and take a vacation to Tahiti. Who would know?

6. Dr. Natrass is still here.

5. IGA is thinking of distributing free food coupons in the lobby of Loyola in an attempt to get more commerce students to shop there.

4. This is the only campus in Halifax where you can buy seven parking permits and still not get a parking spot.

3. Now that The Student's Centre fire escapes are blocked off the mice have finally moved.

2. Saint Mary's will now be featured in the hit comedy series *The Simpsons*, as Homer's home away from home party resort.

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Letters...

To the Editor
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To vote or not to vote

To the Editor:

I believe that Saint Mary's University should become full members of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia and on October 6th and 7th I would encourage students to vote YES in the referendum.

Post-secondary education in Nova Scotia has faced some hard times over the past few years and the near future does not appear any more promising. We as students know that issues such as under

funding and rationalization are going to have to be addressed.

It would seem imperative that the voice of Saint Mary's students be heard in the negotiations as they have been over the past year. Your representatives have worked to change the position of the Student Union of Nova Scotia to include the voice.

It is essential for SUNS to form policies which accurately reflect the thoughts and feelings of all Nova Scotia's students whom should be at

the table when student input is given on rationalization.

If Saint Mary's is not a member of SUNS, then they let the rest of the province speak for them. I believe SUNS needs SMU to accurately represent the students of the province if we are to work for change in the upcoming years. Vote YES, to SUNS!

Mark Frison,
President
UCCB

Letters to the Editor...

All letters to the Editor must be submitted with your name, student number, phone number (requests for anonymity will be honored as long as the aforementioned information is included for our records).

Joenesbury by Andy.

Hey do you have a campus gripe? Or is somebody in high authority really pissing you off? Send your name and situation to **Big Joe** and get editorial revenge via the Journal. (Anonymity is guaranteed)

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Public Archives hosts exhibition

The Chase Exhibition Room of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, 6016 University Avenue, is the venue for the exhibition "The Glover Album" until 27 October. The exhibition is based on an album assembled by Sir John Hawley Glover (1829-1885), Governor of Newfoundland, 1876-1881 and 1884-1885, and his wife Lady Elizabeth Rosetta Glover (died 1927). The album originally consisted of 85 albumen prints, 25 of which are reproduced in this exhibition. The photographs chronicle the times spent at Government House, as well as, St. John's and its environs. A trip to Canada, including Halifax, Quebec City,

Montreal, Ottawa, and Niagra Falls is also clearly documented. Interested parties may view the exhibition from 8:30am - 4:30 pm Thursday, 8:30 - 10:00 pm Friday and on Saturday, from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Change of Registration will take place on 16, 17, 21 and 22 of September. Please refer to Registration booklet for details

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Commerce faculty (cont'd)

from a small grocery store in Stellarton, Nova Scotia," commented Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University. Ozmon praised Sobey as a role model of entrepreneurial spirit and organizational skill to all commerce students, as well as the business community at large.

David Sobey, Chairman of Sobey's Inc. and son of Frank Sobey expressed his pleasure with the dedication.

"The Sobey family is very pleased to have our father recognized in such a distinguished way on the Saint Mary's campus, which houses one of the premier schools of business in Canada."

The commerce faculty began as the first formal commerce program in Nova Scotia in 1934 and has expanded to accommodate 2600 full and part-time students. The actual dedication is scheduled for later on in the academic year, but as of yet, no date has been set.

Pub renovations (cont'd)

Pub renovations flanked improved sound system, sky lights, and a big screen TV. with hanging monitors will give the Gorsebrook attractions equivalent to any downtown bar. The games room will be completely renovated, with new pool tables, new games, and a lighting system designed to enhance atmosphere by accentuating the illumination from the video games.

The lounge will also be expanding its musical horizons. Two professional DJ's have been hired, a house band is scheduled for Friday afternoons, and a wide variety of live bands are expected to play on selected Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Rob Finn, student Pub manager, commented on the

possibility of having an open mike night for various local bands.

The general policies of the pub have not been changed from last year. The present operating permit allows only people from Saint Mary's own community to use the pub. Like the procedure for residence, any guests from outside the university community must be signed into the pub. In the pub, signers are responsible for the actions of their guests.

Students under nineteen will not be allowed into the pub again this year. This policy caused controversy last year, and many hoped that the pub would adopt a wet/dry policy, allowing all students access to pub events. Finn ex-

plained the possibility of a wet/dry night was being considered, and that the needs of underage students were not being ignored.

According to Flynn, much planning went into the changes, including using recommendations from past surveys conducted by marketing students. The objectives of many of them was to increase the attendance, and therefore the revenues, of the lounge.

In an effort to maintain contact with the student body, SMUSA President, Craig Fearon, and Vice-President Administration, Tracy Vibert, will both work a shift at the pub and the Information Desk each month.

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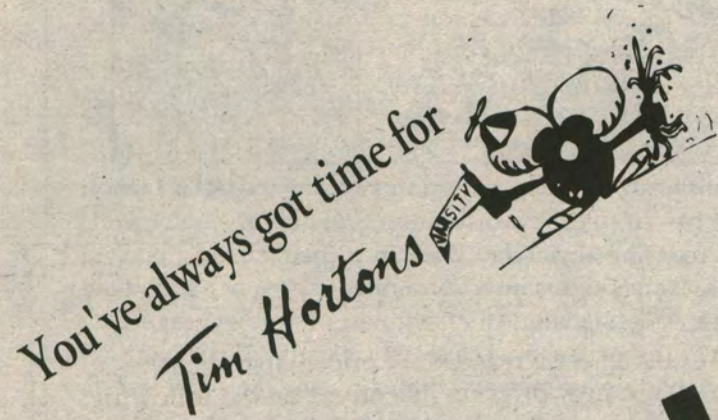
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Coffee House

Sunday-Thursday: 8:00pm-12:00am

Tim Horton's

Monday-Thursday: 8:00am-9:00pm; Friday: 8:30am-4:30pm

Grab 'n Go

Monday-Thursday: 9:30am-7:00pm;
Friday: 9:30am-1:30pm

Faculty Lounge & Window

Monday-Thursday: 8:30 am-3:00pm; Friday: 8:30am-3:00pm

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Saturday: 11:00am-9:00pm; Sunday: 11:00am-11:00pm

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The Good, The Few, The Select:

Summer Movie Recap I

by Andrew Bowers

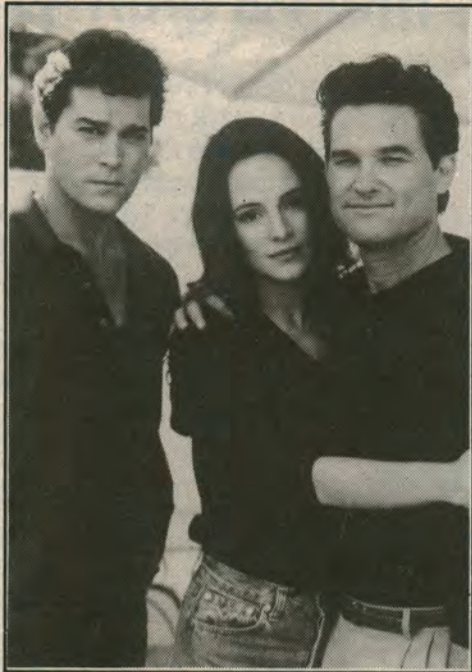
Well I'm sorry to say that the weather wasn't the only thing that wreaked here in the good old maritimes over the summer.

How about the putrid array of cinematic trash littering the many cineplexes over the lazy, hazy days in question? It's bad enough coughing up eight loons for a half decent flick but offering up an arm or a leg to the Park Lane gods for a disappointing mess is enough to make me sneeze Gummi Bears through my nose.

Next issue I'll dedicate more time and space for these turkeys that sneaked in and out of town with not much more than a gobble. I have an axe to grind and no one will be spared (Heh Heh, I love this job.)

Here are my five top picks for films that offered more and delivered plenty.

1) **Single White Female:** Bridget Fonda lets mentally unhinged Jennifer Jason Leigh into her apartment and unfortunately her life. Leigh definitely knows how to handle



The Cast of the psycho cop thriller summer hit **Unlawful Entry**.

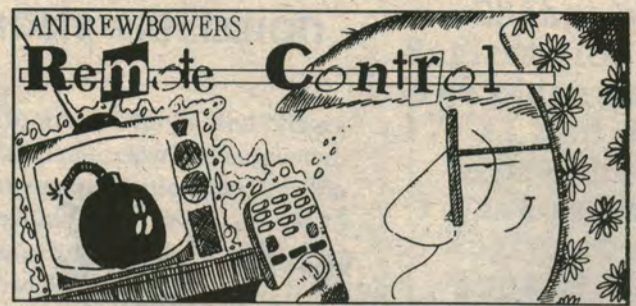
a spiked heel. Watch this one with somebody who doesn't mind fingernail scars in their arm. Although it starts off a tad slow the rollercoaster ride soon ensues.

2) **Unlawful Entry:** Ray Liotta plays a deranged cop who has his heart set on protecting a young couple (Madeline Stowe, Kurt Russell) but who's going to protect them from this loopy law enforcement officer. Thrills, spills and chills

3) **Patriot Game:** Harrison Ford stars in this solid thriller as an ex-CIA agent who thwarts an assassination attempt. He and his family are pegged for termination by a wayward terrorist who's only mission is revenge. Brisk and ominous it almost surpasses its predecessor, *Hunt for Red October*.

4) **A League of Their Own:** Forget the Material Girl, she thankfully takes a backseat to Geena Davis and Tom Hanks in this war time dramedy based on the real life antics of the Women's baseball League. John Lovitx all but steals the show in the opening minutes. A bit corny at times it's one of the few exceptional comedies this summer.

5) **Prelude to a Kiss:** Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin star in this overlooked romantic fantasy. During their wedding the couple experience a phenomenon that will change their lives forever. Warm and sentimental, definitely see it on video.



Ahhh fall, the crisp Autumn air swaying the last leaves off the barren trees, the insistent mumbling of cranky profs meandering their way back into their already booked classes and the distant echoes emanating from the depths of your wallet signalling the beginning of another year here at SMU. Yes, once again I have returned to wade through the neverending barrage of celluloid gracing the small screen. Home Video can be your friend if you let it, and hey let's face it's better than offering an arm or leg up to the Park Lane gods in cinematic sacrifice. Here's what to look for and avoid at your local video shack.

Solid Choices

Man in the Moon: Sentimental story of first love and coming of age through the eyes of a young girl during the depression era. Keep those Kleenex on hand for certainly the best tearjerker since *Stealing Home*.

Fried Green Tomatoes: Southern drama focussing on the tall tales and assorted antics of two southern belles at the turn of the century courtesy of story teller Jessica Tandy. Another hankie drama.

Hand That Rocks the Cradle: Just before everyone pegs me as a chick movie lover I'll recommend this psycho nanny thriller. Rebecca DeMornay slices her way through this nutzo weird-fest that brings new meaning to the phrase "robbing the cradle."

Hear My Song: Romantic Irish comedy with Ned Beatty? Cheahh, right! Actually this independant feature offers an abundance of breathtaking scenery and witty script. Definitely different, worth a look.

Eye of the Storm: Sly, deftly executed thriller about two brothers running the family hotel. One is blind, the other is psychotic. Basically a handicapped version of Hitchcock's *Psycho*. With Dennis Hopper along for comic relief.

Trash Time

Munchie: Dom Deluise provides the voice of Munchie, a pizza gobbling imp with a bad haircut. Loni Anderson co-stars. Nuff said.

Love Crimes: Sean Young, everyone's favorite over-actor takes off the majority of her clothing much to the delight of a sleazy psychotic photographer.

Stop or My Mom Will Shoot: Sly Stallone in another comedy? Remember Oscar? I didn't think so. One joke comedy with little or no comic relief. Pass.

Amityville 92: Well sure they destroyed the fabled house but now some idiot is auctioning off satanic leftovers which unsuspecting protagonists buy and take home. This time a clock wreaks unholy havoc on an unsuspecting household.

Tiger Claws: Bad actors get their throats ripped out by a psychotic Bruce Lee wanna-be. While the perky, yet not thespianally sound Cynthia Rothrock makes hot pursuit. A major martial arts mess.

Rush: Greasy slob litter the screen in this 70's drug drama. Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jason Patric both dredge themselves through this sleazy, dirty and totally uncomfortable cinematic excursion.

Captain America: An epic mess spanning fifty years and three continents which does nothing but help to confuse the viewer. Special effects take back seat to cheesy acting.

Wild Orchid II: Geez Wally, how could they ever expect to top the first *Wild Orchid* with everyone's erotic neurotic Mickey Rourke? Well they gave it the old college try. You should pass on seconds.

Blame it on the Bellboy: Unless seeing a sweaty Dudley Moore stumbling his way through a really pathetic farce is your idea of fun, don't check this one out. Blame this one on the writers.

Once Upon a Crime: John Candy, James Belushi, Richard Lewis, Cybil Shepard, Sean Young. Big Cast. Big Mess. Throw in a wayward Daschund and you have the makings of another "Nothing But Trouble." Avoid at all costs.

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FROSH WEEK HINT #1

New coaches on the block

by Jody Jewers

The adjustment for athletes in their rookie year at a new university is bad enough, but what if you're the coach?

That is the situation facing the three newest members of the coaching fraternity at Saint Mary's, all of whom have already been busy preparing their clubs for the upcoming fall season. Linda Whitehead, Stewart Galloway, and Sharon Rajaraman take over behind the benches of the women's soccer, men's soccer, and field hockey Huskies and each bring impressive credentials with them.

Whitehead, a phys-ed. graduate of the University of Western Ontario, was the Mustang women's coach two years ago and spent last season at Victoria studying at the National Coaching Institute and as the coach of the Vikettes. The London, Ontario native will be looking to a core of returning veterans to lead SMU back to the AUAA championships, where they lost in the semi-finals last October.

"Right now we are still in the process of forming the team so we'll see where we stand once we've played some games," noted Whitehead, "but we have one of the top front lines anywhere with people like Suzanne Muir, Melissa Bradshaw, and Kelly Hiltz back. We are probably going to start some rookies in the midfield but Shelley Whitman will be back in goal and she could be one of the leaders this year."

Galloway, who also holds down a full-time job, took over the reins on July 1st and has had comparatively little time to recruit and work with his players. The University of New Brunswick grad spent five years in a Red Shirt and went on to play in the Canadian Soccer League with the Nova Scotia Clippers and the Winnipeg Fury. Galloway hopes to build upon last year's 2-7-2 record, but admits there will be some stiff challenges.

"Dalhousie has some seasoned veterans and they will definitely be tough," remarked Galloway. "We have about six or seven rookies and one fifth-year (Roland Furlan) and one fourth-year (Rick Patel) player but we have some players who have CSL experience in George Kyreakakos and Peter MacIntosh coming to play so I expect once things get going, we will be competitive," added Galloway.

Rajaraman, who played her field hockey at Dalhousie from 1980-85 and won an AUAA title during her

career, was an assistant coach with the Tigers in '86 and served under Jill Healy as an assistant in '87. She was also a Canadian National Team member for two years and ironically takes over from Healy, who is devoting herself to the women's basketball program.

"We just started Monday so we haven't really finalized the team or anything like that," said Rajaraman, "and we lost good players in Debbie Gibson (goaltender) and Joni MacDougall (a second team all-Canadian in 1991) but we have about seven or eight returnees who have played for the Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Canada Games teams and rookies who have played

indoor field hockey in high school," added the mother of two, who had mixed emotions about playing in a three-team circuit due to the loss of the University of Moncton program.

"While it may be repetitive playing the same two teams time after time it's good in a way," said Rajaraman, "because you get to see a team like UNB, which have won the AUAA's the last number of years, more often and since we are hosting the AUAA finals (Oct. 31st) on turf, the chances of us winning are that much greater."

All three teams start the home schedule next weekend with the women's soccer team playing on Friday, the men's team on Saturday, and the field hockey Huskies on Saturday.

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

SMU doubles Acadia in preseason action

by Jody Jewers

It was a typical exhibition game by all accounts as the Saint Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen locked horns at Raymond Field in Wolfville in their preseason Atlantic Universities Football Conference opener. Both teams dressed a combined total of 132 players hoping to make the final rosters and the rustiness showed on both sides as SMU doubled the Axemen 20-10.

Even the veterans had trouble in the early going as Saint Mary's Trevor Burke misplayed an Alan Wetmore punt, giving the hosts the ball on the SMU 27. From there pivot Larry Jusdanis hooked up with ex-UCCB Caper Quentin Tynes for a 27-yard touchdown pass at 2:19 of the opening quarter for the 7-0 lead.

The Huskies were quick to tie it up on a 4-yard run by fullback Anthony Oxley at 5:43 and took the lead when David Sykes found Sean Mongey on a 6-yard pass for the major at 8:19. Dana Segin rounded out scoring in the first half, booting a 31-yard field goal 3:21 into the second stanza to send SMU into the locker room up 17-7.

A slew of replacements slowed the pace to a crawl in the second half as both clubs could only exchange field goals, Acadia getting theirs from freshman kicker William Godfrey at 5:48 of the third quarter and Segin splitting the uprights at 12:09 of the fourth.

Sykes, despite seeing limited action, looked sharp in completing 9 of 14 passes for 89 yards while replacements Cosby Jackson and Matt Finlay were 3 for 10 combined for 29 yards. Jusdanis looked rusty in his debut, hitting on only 5 of 17 attempts for 71 yards while subs

Rob MacKay and Chris Kovac were 3 of 9 for 45 yards. SMU outgained Acadia 240-154 in total yards.

Anthony Oxley led all rushers with 56 yards on eight carries. Mongey (7 carries for 31 yards), Tom Fleet (3-27), and Ewen Walker (3-18) all reached double digits while Dave Stefnitz (9-33) and Steve Rockburn (6-26) topped the scoresheet for Acadia.

Tynes paced the Axemen receiving corps with two catches for 39 yards while Steve MacLaughlin (2-22), Tom Keopapant (1-28), and Grant Davy (1-18) all had receptions. Anthony Williams had a successful opener with a pair of completions for 34 yards, Steve Sarty had 3 catches for 30 yards while Mike Messam (1-18), Kent Gallinger (1-19), and Ewen Walker (1-11) each caught passes.

Both Axemen head coach Sonny Wolfe and Huskies' boss Larry Uteck admitted that their charges were still in the preparatory stages for the upcoming season.

"We dressed seventy guys and we used maybe sixty-two," remarked the Acadia mentor. "We were doing things out there that we normally would not do in regular season games and we knew that. We tried to see different people in different situations and even though Saint Mary's won we accomplished what we set out to do," said the ninth-year coach.

"It was very sloppy out there," noted Uteck, in his tenth year at the SMU helm. "I was really impressed with our first two drives, Sykes was moving the ball well and from there things slowed down. It's evident that we do need work, especially on special teams which were very disappoint-



FILE PHOTO

The Saint Mary's Huskies defeated Acadia 20-10 in preseason Atlantic Conference football on Sunday.

ing today," said Uteck.

SIDELINES - The maroon-and-white won't have to wait long to avenge their 25-24 loss to Mount Allison in last year's AUFC final. The Mounties invade Huskies Stadium on Sunday at 2 pm and memories of last year's game are fresh in the players' minds. "We've waited a whole year to get them back on the turf," said veteran linebacker Brian Johnson, back from a tryout with the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, "and we'll definitely be ready for them." ... Rookies to watch in the Huskies camp include Jackson, Jeremy Stewart, Mike Messam, Charles Ashe, and Geoff Johnson. Other notables include Anthony Williams,

who returned after missing nearly all of last year due to injury, and Oxley... Some members of last year's squad are feeling the heat in trying to hold on to their jobs. "I try not to think about it," admitted sophomore wideout Steve Sarty, who last year was the top receiver in the conference and a first-team AUFC all-star "but with guys like Charles (Ashe), Mike (Messam), and Kent (Gallinger) all doing well, it forces me to up my game a notch" . . . In the only other Atlantic Universities Football Conference preseason game, the defending AUFC champions from Mount Allison easily handled last year's cellar-dwellers from St. F.X. by a margin of 37-14.

Scouting Report

- noteworthy numbers concerning the CIAU top 10 ranked teams in the preseason:

- 1. Wilfred Laurier (OUAA)**
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1991 record: 5-2 (2nd)
- 2. Mount Allison (AUAA)**
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1991 record: 6-2 (1st)
- 3. Western Ontario (OUAA)**
Head coach: Bob LaRose
1991 record: 7-0 (1st)
- 4. Queen's (OQIFC)**
Head coach: Doug Hargreaves
1991 record: 5-2 (2nd)
- 5. Manitoba (CWUAA)**
Head coach: Scott Spurgeon
1991 record: 6-2 (1st)
- 6. Saint Mary's (AUAA)**
Head coach: Larry Uteck
1991 record: 6-2 (2nd)
- 7. Bishop's (OQIFC)**
Head coach: Ian Breck
1991 record: 5-1-1 (1st)
- 8. Waterloo (OUAA)**
Head coach: Dave Knight
1991 record: 5-2 (3rd)
- 9. Saskatchewan (CWUAA)**
Head coach: Brian Towniss
1991 record: 5-3 (2nd)
- 10. Concordia (OQIFC)**
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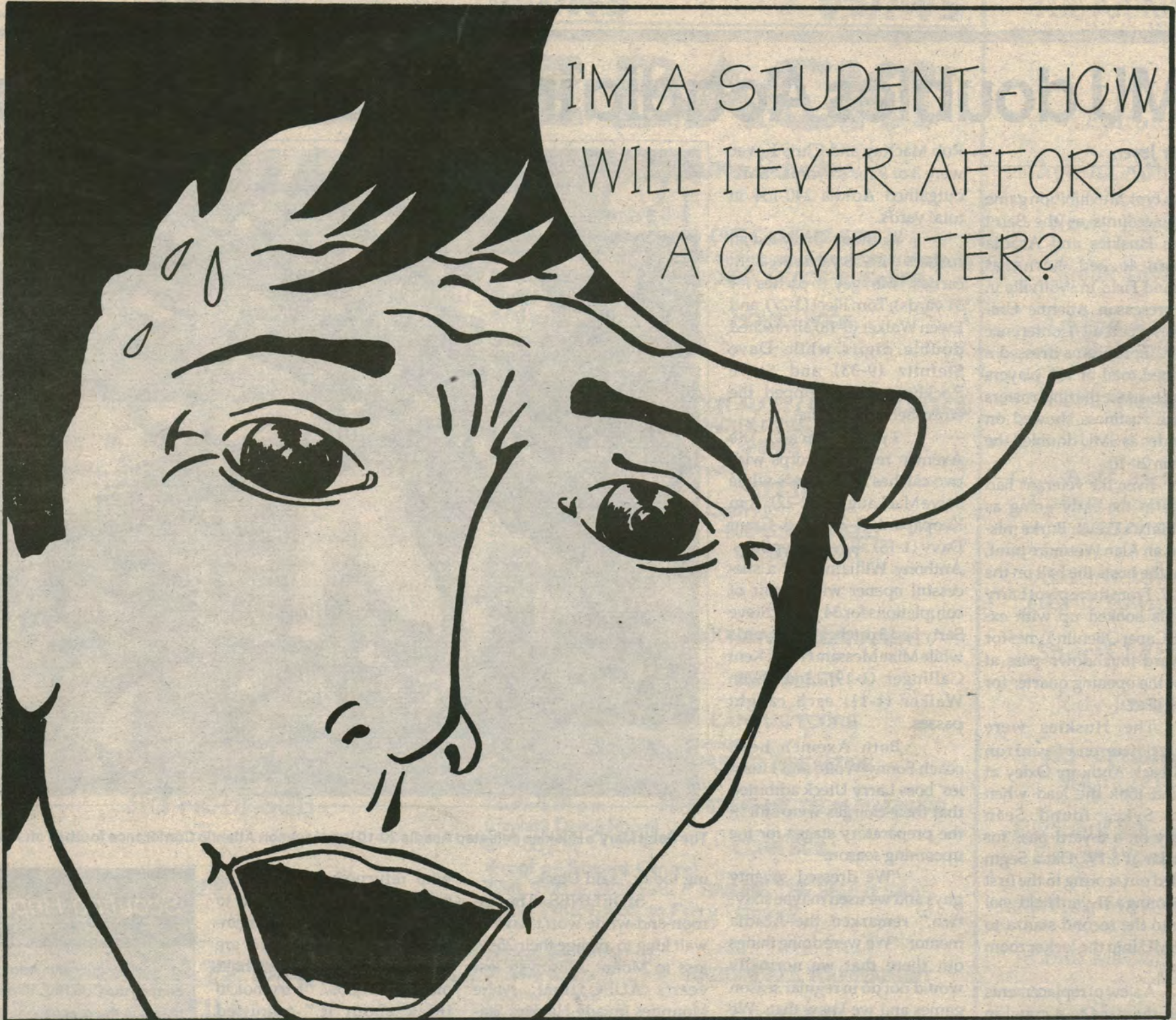
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DAVID SYKES

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