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Major Changes for Security

by Sheila Taylor

Students returning to Saint Mary's this year should feel safer roaming the campus following the university administration's plan to revamp the present security system.

A study launched by a focus group including Guy Noël, Administrative Vice President; Keith Hotchkiss, Director of

Student Affairs; Lou Dursi, Director of Physical Plant; Clay Fowler, Director of Residences; and Joe Varner, Residence Assistant Director of Evenings and Weekends, revealed that SMU's campus has the potential for incidents at any hour of the day. Noël cited poor lighting throughout the grounds and lack of continuity between security offices as key problems

that needed to be addressed immediately.

The new security office, located in McNally East, will be equipped with security cameras to monitor many areas of the campus at all times. Increased visibility as well as a new alarm system should broaden the protected areas on campus according to Noël.

The lack of communication between the three different branches of security on campus has also been identified as a security problem.

"At the present time we have the core of the commissioners' office and the main security system. In addition to that we have campus security (the students) and the residence security operating within their own system," explained Noël.

With the new system, the university hopes to improve these lines of communication and maintain a direct link between residence security, student police and the main system. However, Noël doesn't anticipate any major changes within the residence system.

"Although they are autonomous and work in the residence we want to make sure that there is consistency in training."

In reference to the present system Noël said that "there were no crises but we felt that we could improve on the system." He elaborated by saying that the university has to "refocus on the changes in security" and that "we need to be more professional than we have been in the past."

The university ensured that student input was not ignored when implementing these changes. Conferences were held last year with administrators and students to discuss student concerns over the present security system and any suggestions they may have had for correcting them.

Although Noël expressed disappointment with student interest in the process he emphasized that those who did participate were enthusiastic.

"Fewer students than I anticipated turned out, but the ones that did participate were excellent," he said. He stressed that "we can have a system that meets our needs and meets the needs of the students".

A student will also be involved in the screening process for a new Head of Security after Jim Little, the current head, retires later this year.



THE DRUDGE BACK TO SCHOOL: Actually this Shriner was one of the paraders in Saturday's pre-game walk about. We know how you feel, man, we know how you feel!

(Jason Hatcher Photo)

Halifax Police Find Pellet Gun at SMU

Halifax Police confirmed yesterday that an illegal firearm was found in a locked drawer in the Science Building at Saint Mary's. The gun was found late Friday.

The weapon, a gas powered pellet gun, is in contravention

of municipal laws when fired but may be owned within city limits.

It is not known if Administration will act on the discovery of the gun, but members of the University's security office are investigating.

MSVU Paper Fights to Survive

by Julie Nicholson

Will Mount Saint Vincent University have a student newspaper for the 93/94 academic year? If they do will it be *The Picaro*? According to Bob LeDrew, co-editor of *The Picaro*, the answer is yes to both questions. The paper's first issue is planned for the week of September 13, however whether any funding or office space will be provided by the MSVU student union is still unknown.

Problems began last spring when student council passed a motion which would give them power over the hiring practices at *The Picaro*. The executive of the paper were able to reverse that motion and on March 26 of this year they were declared autonomous and began negotiations with the new student council. Representatives from student council and the strug-

gling paper met twice through the summer but were unable to come to any agreement concerning the paper's future.

On August 8th a proposal for another student newspaper was heard by council and a constitution for this newspaper was approved. LeDrew and his staff were at the August 8th meeting and protested the ratification of the new student paper's constitution. Despite the attempt to keep the new publication off campus, however, the new constitution was recognized, prompting LeDrew and his staff to walk out of the meeting.

LeDrew believes that a second newspaper on the Mount campus would "confuse students, advertisers and everyone else." Commenting on a story in the *Daily News* [Sunday, Aug. 29] which reported that some students did not feel

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Tuition Jumps 13.5 % This Year

by Julie Nicholson

Saint Mary's has increased its tuition by 13.5% this year, and a new fee structure has been implemented. Students are now able to pay by the course instead of paying full tuition while only registering for four courses as in previous years. This year students taking the full course load of five credits has risen to \$2650.00, but the cost of taking four courses has decreased to \$2120.00. A part-time student will also have to pay 13.5 % more, bringing the cost of a full credit course up to \$530.00.

Marjorie Sullivan, Assistant Comptroller, felt that the

change was "a significant one," hoping that it will address the needs of students.

Sullivan said that one reason for the change was that the "old fee structure did not make sense anymore based on today's reality." An example being the lower course loads taken by many students due to hectic work schedules.

According to Sullivan, the general consensus was that "the university had to go in this direction."

Administrators have cited reasons such as inflation, lack of government funding and the new fee structure for the substantial increase over last year. Sullivan, however, admits that

despite the new fee structure, the increase was inevitable.

A brochure was sent to all students in June informing them of the new fees and fee structure including a 1-800

number for students to voice their concerns and questions. Sullivan reported that the phonenumber received "far fewer" calls than expected, and that the line received a number of

unexpected positive remarks as well. Said Sullivan the student responses were "a few negative, a few more positive, but mostly very neutral."

More Money, More Debt

Governments Enact Changes in Student Loan Format

by Leo Gillis

It seems the year of 1993 may go down in the history books as the year of major changes to the student loan in Canada.

In April of this year the Nova Scotia provincial government, under Don Cameron, announced a restructured Student Assistance Plan for Nova Scotia students. The new plan axed the traditional \$2300 bursary, for students who qualified for the maximum need, and replaced it with a \$4800 student loan program. Students who qualify for the maximum provincial loan would continue to qualify for the \$3360 Canadian Student Loan. This would mean needy students, for the 1993-94 academic year, could qualify for a maximum combined (provincial and Canada) student loan of \$8160. A caution before we get too excited about the additional \$2500 in funding from last year—the flip side of this means that more money has to be paid back when studies are complete. This could possibly mean doubling your debt loan from \$13,000 to \$26,000, if you borrowed the maximum over a four year period. The \$26,000 potential debt loan for a four year undergraduate degree includes the \$1660 remission that may be written off each year for students who borrow the maximum. The remission, which acts as a delayed bursary, has to be applied for each year, af-

ter successful completion of the year.

In the new provincial loan program parental contributions have been lowered for dependent students and allowable expenses have been increased, which would make it easier for students to qualify. Other changes in the Nova Scotia program include looking at the possibility of having banks assume greater risk in the credit process and a six to eighteen month interest free period for graduates unable to find a job or those with marginalized employment.

The latest word from the Nova Scotia Student Aid is that the Nova Scotia portion of the student loan will not be available until January. This was the same time as bursaries, under the old program, were available. The exception to January distribution would be for students who qualify for less than half of the maximum Canada Student Loan of \$3360 and for those students who are only completing the first semester. For these students, their Nova Scotia student loan would be processed beginning late September.

Changes to the Canadian Student Loan, controlled by the federal government, have also been proposed (last month) in anticipation of the fall federal election. Under the proposal the Canadian Student Loan (CLS) would be increased to \$5100 per year, which is up from

the current maximum. This would be the first major increase since 1984. The proposal also includes a \$1200 deferred grant or remission upon successful completion of each year of study. Part-time student loans would be increased from \$2500 to \$4000. Other proposed changes would provide incentives to women pursue doctoral studies in certain disciplines, such as engineering, the applied sciences, mathematics, and physical sciences, by offering grants of up to \$3000 per student to continue their studies. A similar plan would be available for students with disabilities, designed to increase their access to post-secondary education, and to "top-up" existing federal assistance.

Recent changes to the CSL program have seen the removal of the 3% tax paid by students, which was collected by the banks when students cashed their students loans. Unfortunately it appears the federal government hoped to cover this money when students complete their studies, by eliminating the interest free status on CSL's. Now, interest will begin to accumulate once you have completed school, rather than sixteen to eighteen months later as it does for the provincial loan.

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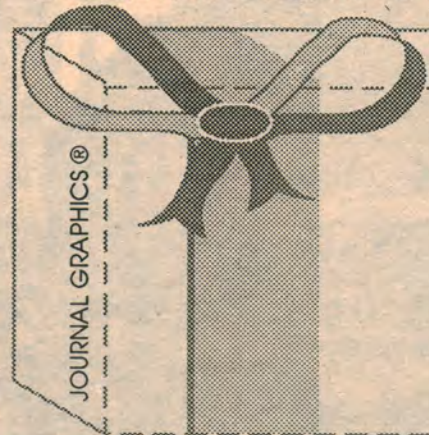
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Each new year brings new changes – new twists in the plot. Students think that they are returning to the same old, same old and suddenly get slapped in the face with changes in administrative policies.

Take residence for example. Students returned this year to find that they have to sign a lease to be able to live on campus. On the surface this sounds like a minor adjustment, but down deep a lease could mean a whole new way of life for the average resident rat. Does this mean that students now have the same rights as any other tenant in Nova Scotia? If so, who has the upper hand - the institution or the students?

Will residence security be able to enter rooms uninvited as in previous years? Last year three SMU students were forced to leave residence after an argument erupted in one of their rooms. HPD were called to the scene and residence security asked the officers to escort the students out of the building, neglecting to ask if the students had any money or place to sleep. Will students be able to use their rights as a legal tenant to protect themselves from being thrown out into the streets at night in the dead of winter at one man's discretion? In the real world a tenant must be given at least 24 hours before their landlord is able to enter their dwelling and often not without the permission of that tenant.

Any student roaming through residence halls can see the conditions that students are subjected to during the year – dirty hallways and common areas, general noise that wouldn't be tolerated in an apartment complex, security roaming the halls, etc. I admit, the mess and the physical damage is made by the students themselves, but in the real world it would be the landlord's responsibility to maintain the appearance of common areas and the grounds. What about general dilapidation of the buildings? Will students be able to legally force the university to maintain the standards of their dwelling or request fumigation of the buildings as problems arise?

As legal tenants can the university still use their standards as the norm for student behaviour within the university? Will residence security still have the same power to enforce the rules of residence?

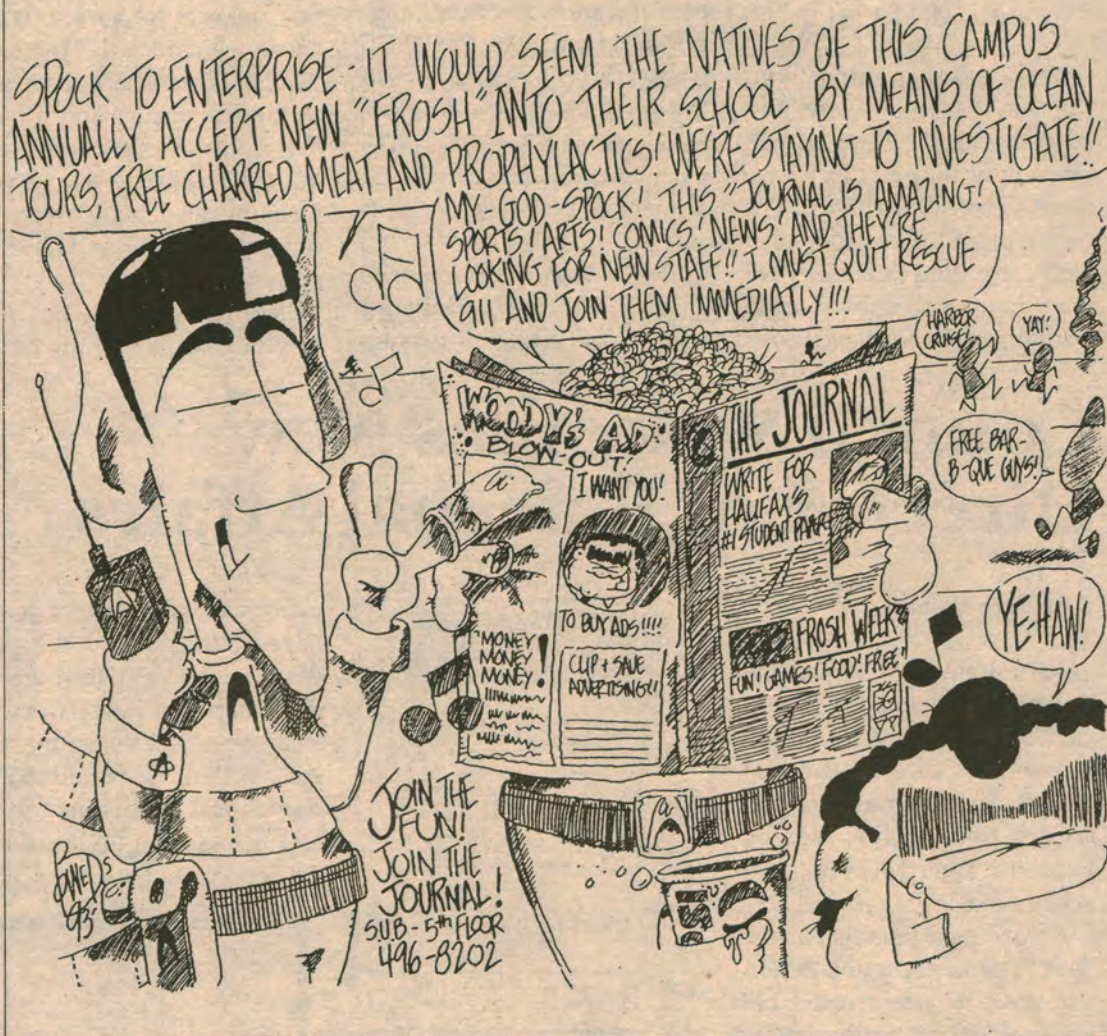
Perhaps students are used to these conditions and restraints, or maybe they haven't bothered to question them before. Perhaps no one will question the new policy. Perhaps students will question the new policy and their concerns will be ignored. I would hope that this is not the case. You come to school, shell out over \$8000 to educate and accommodate yourself while possibly being forced to uproot your life and migrate like a herd of buffalo from floor to floor while renovations are still being completed.

In these cases, I think that I would be making some demands on the university's administration for my personal rights as a legal tenant.

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Sheila Taylor

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Business Students Gain Experience at Saint Mary's Development Centre

by Karin Myklebust

This summer nine Saint Mary's students were employed with the Saint Mary's University Business Development Centre (SMUBDC). The centre provides low cost business consulting to people that want to start their own small business, or already have a busi-

ness and are facing a challenge they need help with. SMUBDC is able to keep its operating costs lower because it is subsidized by Saint Mary's, ACOA, Department of Economic Development, MT&T, and Secunda Marine.

The Students were employed as small business consultants and worked a total of twenty-

one projects, for various companies which included two software designers, a food manufacturer, a retailer and a publisher. The work included marketing research, marketing plans, business plans, financial statements, as well as databases programming.

SMUBDC provided not only summer employment, but a

valuable learning experience as well. Steve Dolan a B.Sc. CSc/Mat student learned patience, and added "As a mature student, I felt that would be an insurmountable problem but I had no problem fitting in with people of a younger age." Natalie Woodbury, a Saint Mary's graduate student with a degree in Business Commerce in Accounting, said "I learned more this summer than in all four years of university-report writing, market research..." Richard MacLeod, an MBA student learned "...how desperate the economy is, how hard it is for people to make it on their own." Noha Abi-Hanna felt working at SMUBDC "...

brought home (how important) professional behavior and output (are) to best serve clients." Gina Campbell, a Co-op student felt that she was "...getting experience from a 'real

job'."

After seeing what small business people experience, most of the students said that they themselves would like to own their own business. Tyler Bell, a co-op student said "Yes, definitely, because I would like the challenge and excitement." Julie Fuller a Co-op student agreed, saying that "...I would spend a lot of time planning." Another co-op student Stephanie Jamieson said "Yes, but now I have a better idea of what is required of someone who owns their own business."

The worst aspects cited by students were "Finding out a business wouldn't be feasible," said Tyler Bell, according to Natalie Woodbury it was "Telling clients bad news," while Julie Fuller felt the worst aspect was "Not being able to know if your help would make a business succeed."

Council Welcomes New Director of External Affairs

by Barb Bishop

As planned last April, the Student Representative Council (SRC) has filled the new position of Director-External Affairs. The position which was created by council is held by Leo Gillis, a third year political science major.

According to Jennifer Harris, Vice President Administration the position was created because of SMUSA'S growing interest in the community outside of Saint Mary's, or as she clarified "increased profile in the community." Harris said someone was needed to focus more attention on tuition, student loans, and other significant external issues. Harris indicated that many other universities in Nova Scotia have similar positions and that they had been reviewed before implementing this one at SMU.

Gillis whose position officially began September 1 is responsible for numerous duties. Some of these duties include attending SRC meetings regularly as a non-voting member



• GILLIS

and keeping in contact frequently with SRC as to those important external matters and concerns. While holding the position of Director this year Gillis hopes to act as a useful extension between SRC and Student Services.

Gillis wants to make students aware of how their concerns have an effect on the government and the decisions they make. As of now Gillis is helping in the creation of a committee which will, over the year monitor the cost of tuition which has been steadily increasing each year.

Gillis is also in the process of making students aware of the

many changes student loans have undergone in the past year. In the next few weeks Gillis hopes to establish more awareness in the upcoming federal election. He would like to see political forums on campus and increase the number of students going to the polls.

MSVU Paper...

that *The Picaro* was accessible to the average student, LeDrew says that the paper is "accessible to anyone on campus."

Cathy Thorpe, President of the MSVU student council, has said that their constitution permits them to withhold funding from *The Picaro* until the society incorporates with the Nova Scotia branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada. According to Thorpe the "funding cannot be decided until they incorporate themselves legally."

Further confusion erupted after LeDrew told Thorpe that he had registered the newspaper. However, as of August 31 *The Picaro* had not been certified. Thorpe acknowledged that this was probably an "innocent mistake" on LeDrew's

part. Final approval for incorporation was granted on September 1.

LeDrew also expressed dismay over the timing of the council's demands for the paper's incorporation and suggested that *The Picaro* and the student council should be "co-existing instead of fighting," as they both act to "serve the community."

Charges that the council's actions were personal, stemming from a news story last year which may have portrayed Thorpe in negative light, were categorically denied by Thorpe in a recent letter to the Editor.

According to LeDrew, the issue of incorporation did not arise throughout council/newspaper summer debates.

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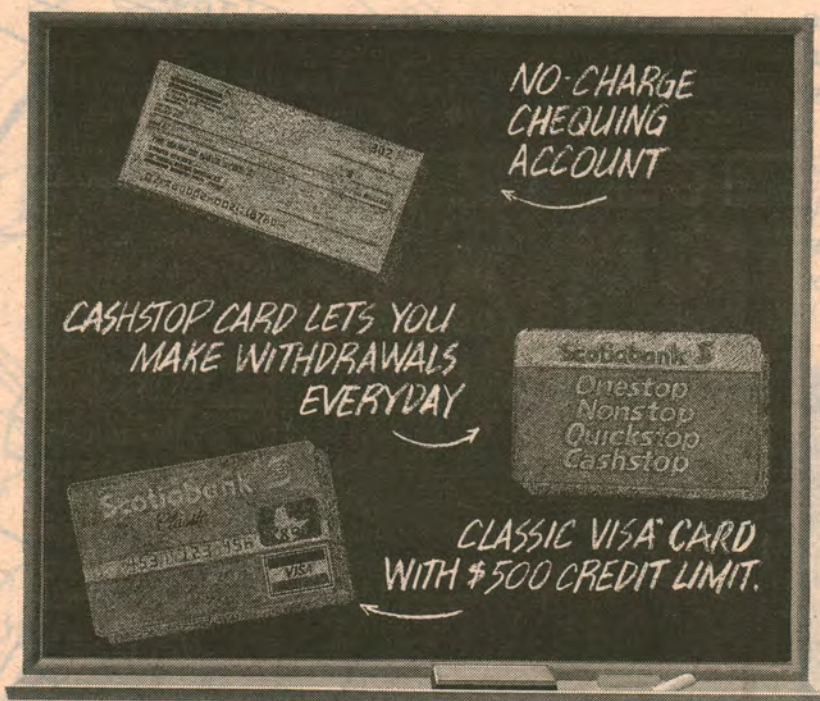
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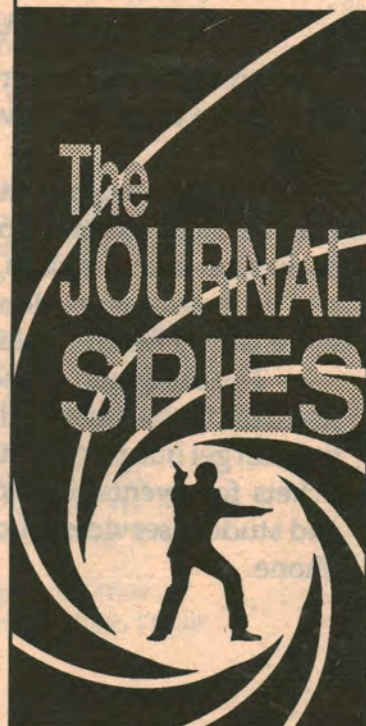
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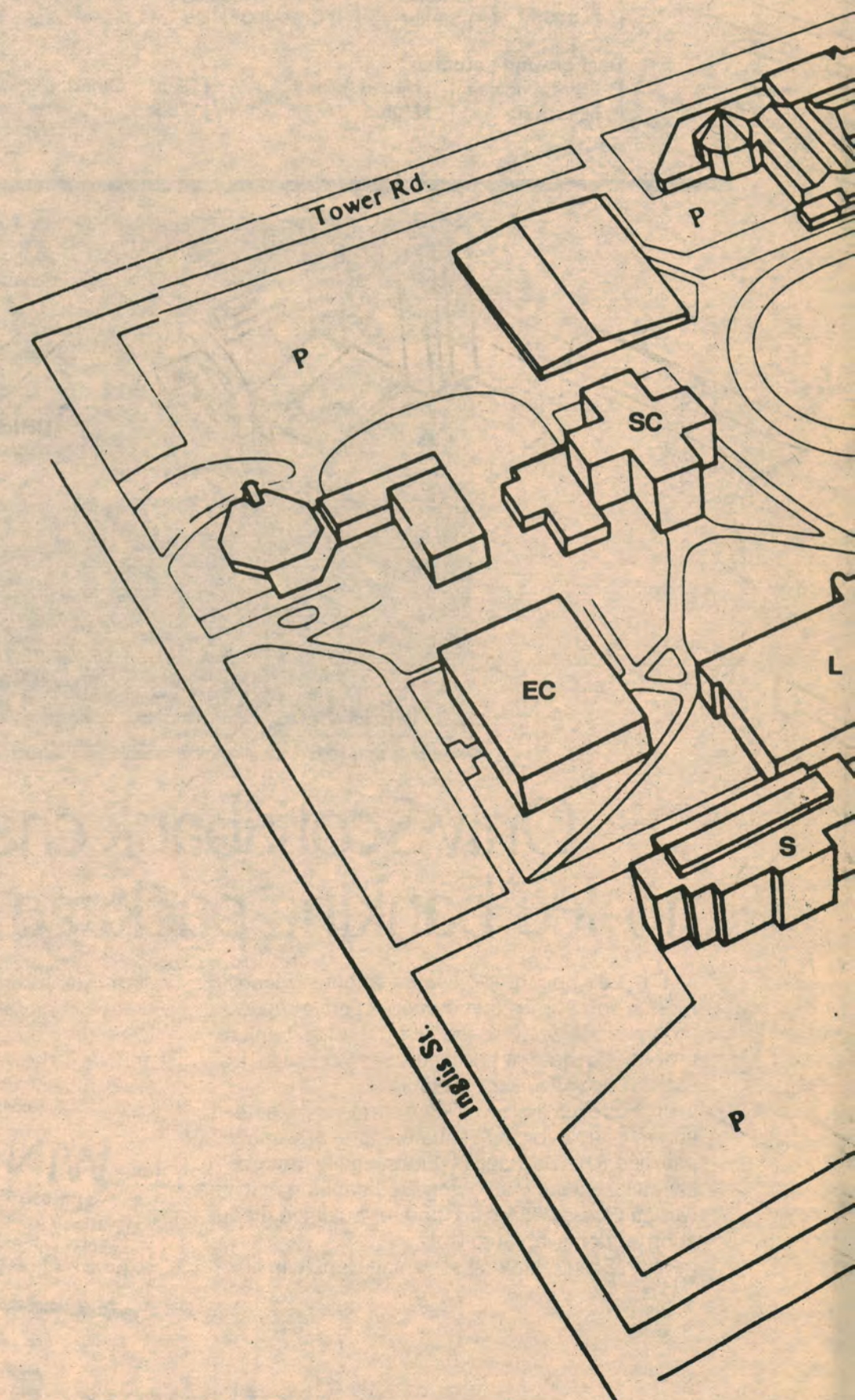
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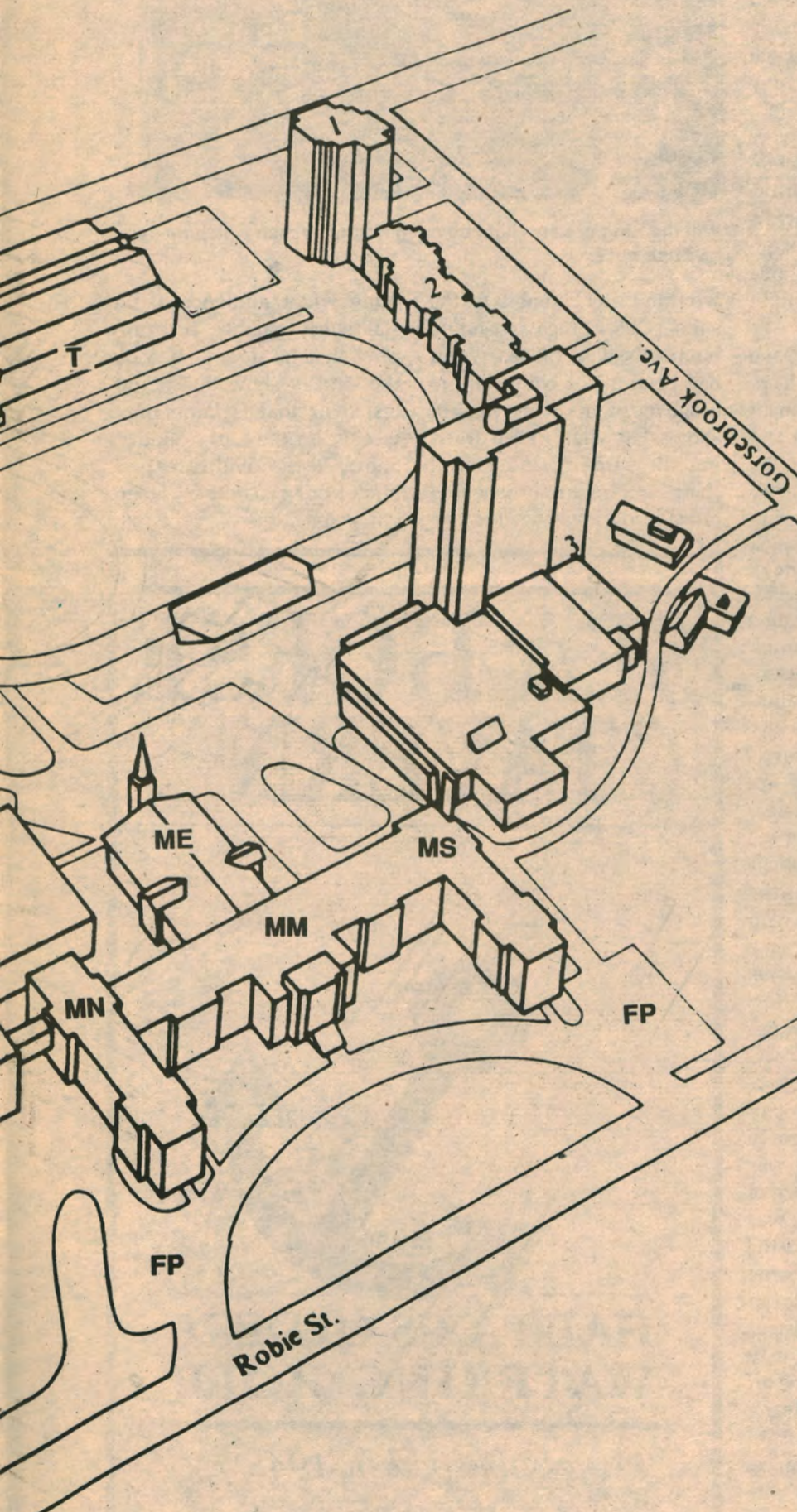
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Ranting and Raving

by Andrew Bowers

Well it's that time again kids, when the Frosh come sweeping in like a proverbial red tide. When large amounts of cash are sucked from your being, forcing you to consume large amounts of Purina Cat chow in a small room half the size of an 89' Sprint. A time for reflection, a time for anticipation, a time for a loan. Yes, University can be all this, but most importantly it can be fun. Tuition, books and classes are only a part of this great big thing called SMU. You'll soon discover that there is more to school than classes. Amen to that. With this annual pep talk finished let's see what interesting tidbits transpired over the summer...

Michael Jackson: Sexually molesting children? Please. If anyone hasn't noticed he spends enough time on himself. I'm waiting for LaToya to come forth and accuse him too.

BatChild: Captured by FBI agents on a roof on a house caught in the middle of the Mississippi flood. Sources say two Picaro writers died trying to save him.

Jurassic Park: Finally what the public demanded... Barney on steroids.

Last Action Hero: Arnold in a Pg-13 movie? That's like neutering the Terminator if you ask me.

Barney: I have recurring dreams that Barney is actually Deal-a-Meal guru Richard Simmons in disguise. One day on the set, Richard freaks out on some bad Chicken Tonight entree and starts eating the fat kids that frequently prance around on the show. I grab this big fire hose and start beating the Purple son of a bitch repeatedly until he stops singing that song about him loving me and we being a big happy family. I usually wake up in a cold sweat, uttering that Chicken Tonight jingle and waving my arms like poultry would... I know this has nothing to do with the column but my psycho-analyst said it would help.

Mighty Ducks: Who cares if they don't win one single game? Disney will make that money back in jersey sales. Wait till the games start, duck season will never be the same.

Columbia House Records: Ever wonder what happens when you don't take the 7 required selections in three years? Well this is what happened to me. I'm sitting at home and the door bell rings, outside is Prime Minister Kim Campbell and a couple of thugs who eerily resemble Vanilla Ice and Joe Clark. She demands that I place my last two *%\$#@ selections because Columbia House is actually a front for the government and that's how they've been supporting Canada's involvement in Haiti. I ask "What involvement?" Vanilla says "That's where we've been making those there Chia Pets for the last ten years uh-huh uh-huh." Turns out that Canada has been illegally producing Ronco Chia Pets to pay off the Nation's debt. I refuse. Joe and Vanilla pull out these Thigh Masters (you know the one Suzanne Somers uses) and start flogging me senseless with the said apparatus. Finally after much sweating and screaming I selected two titles and they promptly left uttering something about Roger Whittaker and tub of Cool Whip. Take my word for it kids... don't screw with Columbia House.

Kim Basinger: She had to pay over six million dollars for backing out on a film called Boxing Helena. It's about this lovesick doctor that amputates all the limbs off his beautiful female patient so she can never leave him, and frequently locks her up in a box, hence the title. I'd say it was worth the dough Kim.

So, I Married an Axe Murderer: So, I voted for Kyle Langille, get over it.

Ren And Stimpy: Much Music pulled the show because of its disgusting content at the request or demand of the CRTC. I hear they're developing their own cartoon about Dan Gallagher and Mitsou's adventures across Canada. Throw in a can of Sobey's Beans with lard and you've basically got the same show. They can call it Cleavage and Butthead.

Lamenting the Loss of Letterman

by Andrew Bowers

About ten years ago, in my formative years of high school I owed my rebellious sarcastic wit to one person. No, not my Dad but the king of Late Night, David Letterman. Consequently I can also attribute my caffeine addictive neurosis to the same man. Juggling classes and a 1:30am time slot wreaked havoc on my mind and body. But it was worth it indeed. Each night I was treated to the zany antics of Dave and his late night cohorts. Watermelons were thrown off buildings, steamrollers crushed gaudy lawn ornaments and stupid pet tricks were shown with the glee similar to a traveling side show. This world was mine. And in some cases yours.

Now an era has ended. Dave and his merry troupe have skipped ship in the form of NBC, after much turmoil and taunting, and shanghai'd the good people at CBS (for a hefty raise in salary). However in this monumental transition it would seem things have changed... and not for the better. Last Monday night I waited for 12:30am to roll around, Pepsi in one hand, Cheese Doodles in the other. After revamping the old Ed Sullivan Theater in New York, doing hundreds of promotional ads, and appearing on numerous magazine covers it was time for the man with the eternal bad hair day to mark a new dawn in the form of the Late Show with David Letterman.

Things appeared the same. Bad Jokes. Paul Schaeffer. Larry "Bud" Melman (whose name has been held by NBC because they own the character rights) and the backdrop of Manhattan all seemed vaguely familiar. The audience was three times that of a normal Late Night show. Sure it was bigger but it didn't reflect the homey feel of the old set. Some say that the transition to an earlier time slot would hamper the wackiness factor. It may have. The first show came off without a hitch, Billy Joel sang and Bill Murray hammed. Paul Newman made an appearance, Paul Schaeffer's band isn't the World's Most Dangerous band now but the enigmatically labelled CBS Orchestra.

Competing against the Tonight Show franchise with Jay Leno may result in Dave toning down his antics for a bigger audience and wider acceptance of the viewing public. One would think that Letterman



Will the King of Late Night be no more than a man with a really bad hair cut?

wouldn't alter his habits for the suits at CBS. Things were funny but not the wild, off beat way it has been. Not being one to judge the merits of one week of shows, I inevitably keep drawing the same conclusions: I think Letterman may have sold out his most loyal viewers for a

more wider audience of the stale stuffy majority. I can only pray that he doesn't become the kind of show that he detested or that is lampooned weekly on the Larry Sanders Show. Please David, come back home to your roots. Back where you belong.

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Fifty Bucks Worth of Cool Music and Pork Soda

by Trevor Townsend

I really like a lot of bands. Some of these include Primus, Tool, Rage against the Machine, Alice in Chains, Fishbone, Front 242, and Arrested Development. But not Dinosaur Jr. Why do I waste your time writing this? Well, because, to my happy amazement, all of these bands were playing this year's Lollapalooza festival.

This summer found me working nights at a lame-ass job for minimum wage, with little comfort but my love of music to hold me over to when I could start writing for this wonderful paper again. So, when I heard that all these bands were playing Lollapalooza, a few friends and I started planning to drive to see them. With the help of a few calls to Ticketmaster New York, and a friend of a friend who owned an almighty Visa card, we managed to rent a really rad van, buy our tickets, and head down to the tour's stop in Stanhope, New Jersey.

Before I go on to my musings about a great concert and the evidence of too much corporate involvement in it, bear with me while I entertain you with some of the cool experiences we had during the trip. We slept in someone's backyard in Boston; a person who our Visa-

owning friend met over the Internet. We got kicked out of a state park in New Jersey at 1 am. Luckily for us, I decided to go for a swim and managed to meet a bunch of really cool New Jersey residents who not only let us stay at their places that night, but also got us a place to stay for the rest of the week. For free. With running water and real showers! We then hung around together for the rest of the week, and two of them showed us around New York City. That was quite an experience. I haven't been offered so much illegal stuff in my life, especially in a span of 45 seconds.

Anyway, if you've read this far for the entertainment value alone, this is where I start with the actual review of the concert. For those who don't know what I'm talking about, Lollapalooza is a really big concert/festival that showcases alternative bands (which sort of depends on your personal definition of "alternative") and travels around North America. It was started 3 years ago by Perry Farrell, the Jane's Addiction guy who now fronts Porno for Pyros (but that's another review entirely). The festival atmosphere stems from the ideal that it is supposed to be like a big meeting, or love-in of



The band is Tool, taken from a Mosh Pit of about 2000 people

sorts (ha ha), of people bonded by a common love of "alternative" music and culture. This is supported by a pavilion of tents housing vendors of stickers, crests, devices for smoking cannabis products, information on political beliefs, uses of hemp, tattooing and body piercing, food, drinks and one in which a person could get on the mike and gripe about whatever he or she felt like, and then debate his or her gripes with a large crowd.

However, the festival has been increasingly criticized by the fans and by the press for being too commercial, and for having bands that are too

"mainstream" in the lineup. People say the whole idea of Lollapalooza being a big festival for people with common ground in political beliefs and music is a farce. I have to agree with them over everything but the part of the bands being too mainstream.

The corporate money influence running things behind the scenes is evident. Even though there were about twenty or so tents in the pavilion, around five could have sold the same wares without leaving anything out. It seems like the organizers rented space without really caring how much the vendor's products were duplicated. Also, it was annoying to find that food, no matter what kind, cost a minimum of \$5. Drinks were similarly overpriced, but water was free.

Of course, there was a stand that sold tour T-shirts and band propaganda, which you couldn't miss, as you had to pass it before you entered the concert area. This was fine, and our little group spent a con-

siderable amount of cash there, purchasing the Lollapalooza shirt and the Primus shirt. I have no problem with the bands selling their shirts and the organizers selling festival shirts, but most of the money from all of these sales goes to the organizers - not the bands. Tool and Rage Against the Machine both protested this by not selling their shirts.

I can't say the bands were too mainstream, I can't say they were really alternative. I really can't draw the line anymore, and I'm beginning to think that the point is no longer that the music be separated into categories. I think it comes down to whether a band or group have their own style or not. For increasing numbers of people, the name of the game is originality, and I have to say that all of the bands playing Lollapalooza have it (even Dino Jr., but just a little). My hope for future concerts is there will be less corporate interference, and that the bands will continue to be as cutting edge as they were this year.

And, oh yeah, now that I have thoroughly discussed my feelings about the concert and its problems, I should say that the actual music itself was absolutely overwhelming. The bands were great, the sound was great, the crowd was great, the whole trip was great. I'll probably do it again next year, although I doubt they could top the bill for me, because this year's bill included my favorite bands on earth. But then again, so did last year's, and the first year's. I guess that's not such a bad deal, be it "alternative" or not.

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Yours Truly, Madly and Deeply...
Andy

A different place, a different time – no dome and no cup

East Tops West in Huskie Dogfight

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies exacted a belated measure of revenge on their namesakes from Saskatchewan Saturday, capturing the inaugural Shriners Bowl with a 25-17 win at Huskies Stadium in front of 3,100 fans. Saskatchewan won the last meeting between the two clubs, a 24-21 verdict in the 1991 Vanier Cup final.

The Shriners, who also promote the annual East-West clash in California for American college football, are backing the game so that they may raise funds to help crippled children and burn victims. A portion of the funds raised from the game will be donated to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

After a Dana Segin missed field goal opened scoring, Saint Mary's found the end zone on a one-yard run by fifth-year running back, Sean Mongey, 11:57 into the game. Saskatchewan evened the score in similar fashion, getting a single point off a missed field goal and recovering one of five bad snaps from center by SMU for a touchdown at 3:07 of the second quarter.

Steve Sarty regained the lead for the hosts on a 45-yard touchdown toss from pivot Matt Finlay only to see the visitors take the lead on another single point and an 18-yard touchdown pass from Jeff McFarlane (11-of-18 passing, 103 yards) to flanker Carey Prokop with just over two minutes left in the first half for a 16-15 advantage.

The eastern Huskies shut down Saskatchewan's offense in the second half, permitting just a single point on

another wide field goal attempt and came up with a big-play drive in the dying minutes to clinch the victory. SMU QB David Sykes (11-14, 148 yards) converted a David Houston interception on the SMU 52 with nine minutes remaining by marching his club downfield with six straight completions, culminating in an 11-yard strike to Sarty with 7:54 showing on the clock.

Segin booted a 20-yard field goal with 57 ticks left on the timer to complete scoring for the maroon-and-white, who racked up 398 yards net offense compared to 239 for the green Huskies.

"We had some trouble with our coverage teams early but I thought both teams played pretty well," noted Saskatchewan head coach Brian Towriss. "They (Saint Mary's) have definitely got some good people on defence, there's no question about that."

Houston, who picked off two opposition passes, was not surprised about his team's performance on defence despite having been in camp less than a week and losing some



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The Big Guy Takes the Prize: Alex Ellopolous accepts the Shrine Trophy from the Shriners themselves.

key pieces from last season's Atlantic Bowl championship team.

"(We've got) a lot of veteran guys so basically we went over the same things that

we have in the past," noted Houston. "Admittedly those losses were big, but their backups were amazing backups nonetheless... I think we look basically the same."

The Huskies open the regular season Sunday against the Acadia Axemen at Wolfville's Raymond Field. The opening kickoff is set for 2 pm.

New home, coach for hockey Huskies

by Imran Adhami

On July 22nd 1993, Saint Mary's University and the World Trade and Convention Centre announced that the Huskies will play their '93-'94 AUAA home hockey schedule at the Metro Centre.

Along with a new home rink for the Huskies comes a new head coach. Debuting behind the Huskie bench this year will be former

NHL'er and member of the Stanley cup-winning New York Islanders Paul Boutilier. Aside from being enthusiastic about taking over the Huskies he was also pleased about the decision to move to the Metro Centre.

"With a high profile venue such as the Metro Centre as the new home of the Huskies, student athletes such as Christian Sikora who have chosen Saint Mary's for their academic and athletic pursuits will enjoy the best of both worlds. This will be a win-win arrangement."

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's Univer-

sity says "We are excited that we will be able to utilize this world class rink with no additional cost to our program."

The Metro Centre will definitely be a pleasant surprise for Saint Mary's hockey fans who have grown accustomed to the freezing cold temperatures of the Alumni arena. "You can leave your coats at home, it will definitely be warmer," joked coach Boutilier.

As if the Hockey Huskies didn't have enough incentive (with a new rink and new coach) to come back to, they can also look forward to an awesome roster with most of

last year's team returning. They don't have to look far for leadership on the team as veterans returning include Goalie Graeme Harvey ('90-'91 AUHC Rookie of the year), Craig Teeple (AUHC MVP, scoring leader, and All Canadian), and Steve Kluczkowski ('92-'93 AUHC MVP, scoring leader, and All Canadian). Add to the already impressive roster the arrival of rookies Craig Wright and David MacIntyre (Maritime Junior League). Coach Boutilier expects "a pretty huge turnout at training camp and a competitive team this year."

When asked about his goal for the team this year, Boutilier commented that "The goal for the team has always been the same and that is to win a championship...the winning tradition of the Huskies will be brought back, a tradition which was always here to begin with. We plan to make attending a hockey game at Saint Mary's a real event."

The Huskies winning tradition dates back to the seven consecutive Atlantic conference championships ('69-'75). Ten conference titles in total, the last one being in '77. The Huskies have also made four appearances in the CIAU finals but have come up short in their bid for the University cup.



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1993 Atlantic Conference Football Preview

SMU favored to defend AUFC title

by Jody Jewers

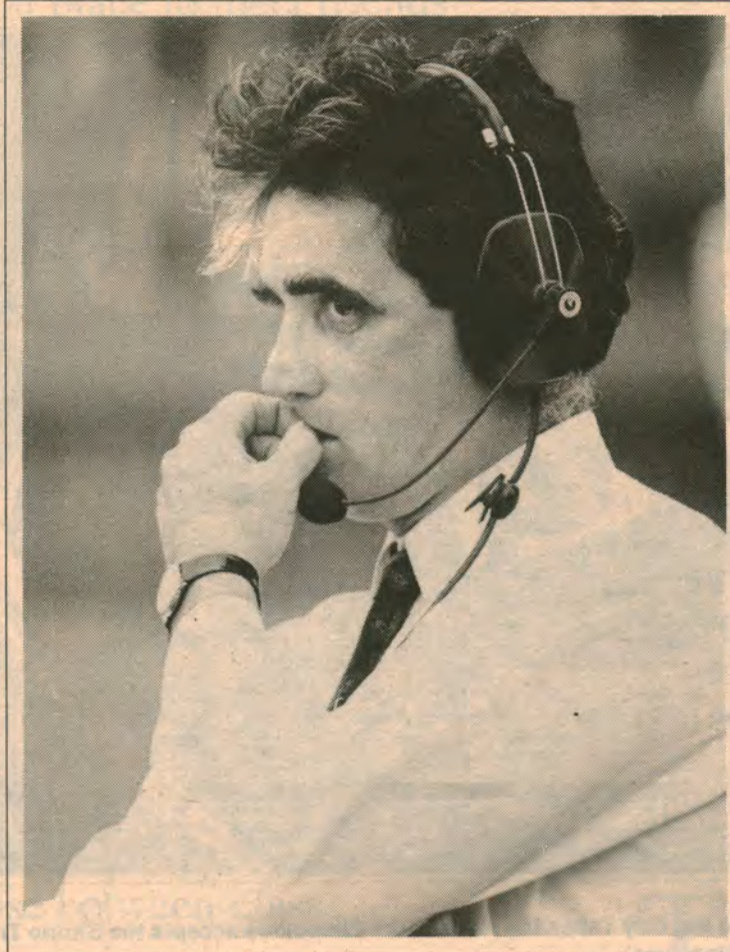
By all accounts it appears that the Saint Mary's Huskies are the strong favorite to win their sixth Jewett Trophy in seven years as the curtain goes up on the Atlantic Universities Football Conference season. Don't try to tell that to Larry Uteck, though.

"I certainly don't think that we should be conceded the league," said the eleven-year veteran coach. "All three of those teams (St.F.X., Mount Allison, and Acadia) are really going to be tough, especially in the next couple of weeks. I'm pretty confident we'll do well by the end of the year but at the beginning of the year anything can happen."

Uteck's Huskies (8-0 last season) return 20 starters and 47 veteran players, the most of any AUFC school. Fifth-year quarterback David Sykes (88-of-167 passing, 1469 yards, 14 TD's, 6 interceptions in 1992) will anchor a diverse offence with the likes of fellow five-year man Sean Mongey (622 yards rushing—eighth best in the CIAU last year), Charles Ashe (20 receptions-514 yards) and Steve Sarty (2nd team all-Canadian, 556 yards receiving) lining up with him in back of a veteran offensive line despite the loss of Brad Chalmers and the potential loss of center Chris Goddard, who is awaiting a ruling on his academic eligibility.

The defence will rebound from the losses of perennial all-stars Brian Johnson, Dwane Brousseau, and Greg Foran with the likes of Sean Marriott, Paul Hewitt, Don Joskow, and Tom Fleet ready to step in. Defensive player of the year Alex Eliopoulous and four-time all-Canadian Trevor Burke add even more power to a team that gave up under 10 points a game in '92.

Most likely to challenge Saint Mary's for top spot will be the Acadia Axemen (3-5), who also return a large amount of experience on both sides of the ball. Larry Jusdanis (98-of-199 passing, 1350 yds., 10 TD's, 6 interceptions) will again be the number one man



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Saint Mary's Head Coach, Larry Uteck.

at quarterback with Rob MacKay as his backup. Brad Zacharias (77 carries-597 yds.) will spearhead the ground game and the Axemen also have depth at receiver with Grant Davey, Steve McLaughlin, and Brent Hyslop all returning.

The departure of Alan Wetmore leaves a gaping hole for coach Sonny Wolfe on defence and special teams and key losses to the offensive line in Bruce Beaton and Paul Barkley (both former all-Canadians) will mean Jusdanis will have to make the most of his scrambling ability for the Axemen to make the playoffs for the first time since 1989, when they lost 46-2 to SMU in the AUFC final.

"With 40 returning players and some outstanding freshmen anything less than a return to the league championship game will be a disappointment," said Wolfe, in his tenth term behind the bench.

Marc Loranger's Mount Allison Mounties (4-4) will be hard-pressed to repeat the success that led them to the 1991 Vanier Cup final with the

loss of ten starters including Hec Creighton Trophy nominee Grant Keaney. However, they will remain dangerous with Sean Hickey (70-of-149 passing, 1185 yds., 8 TD's, 11 interceptions plus 264 yards rushing) calling the shots and John Stanfield (481 yards rushing) groomed to take Keaney's place. Newcomer John Reardon from Halifax should add to a deep receiving corps.

Defensively the Mounties return defensive ends Sebastien Moreau and Jim Cochran, linebacker Dave Luna, and nose tackle Mario Robert. 6'5" cornerback Daniel Caya leads an experienced secondary that includes Maddy Lacroix, John Allanach, and Stephane Riggi.

"From what I've heard Saint Mary's looks very good," offered Loranger, in his third campaign with Mount A, "so they'd certainly be the favorite. I know X is much improved from last year and as far as us I think we'll be competing for a playoff spot and Acadia is always tough but I'd have to say

it would be Saint Mary's then the three others."

John Stevens' Saint Francis Xavier X-Men (1-7) brought 92 players to camp this year, which means that some rookies will have to step up early if this team has any chance against the rest of the league. The biggest change is at quarterback with a pair of freshmen battling for the starting job. Chris Hannah (6'2", 210 lbs. from Edmonton) and Jamie Cole (6'1", 180 lbs., from Hamilton, Ont.) will be called upon to bolster an attack that posted just over 11 points per game.

All-Canadian wideout Bino Cesario (45 catches-713 yards) and fullback Sandy Walker (465 yds. rushing) will shoulder most of the load while the defence, once you get past conference all-stars Paul Frlan (defensive back), Lee Hoyt (cornerback), and Pat Flemming (defensive end), is sub-par compared with the rest of the AUFC.

"We've brought in a lot of new faces (but) we were 1-7 last year and we're going to start a freshman quarterback this year so that will be probably be the biggest determining factor as far as our season goes," noted Stevens, in his sophomore year with the X-Men.

Letter from the Sports Editor

Dear people of SMU and all other readers,

This is Imran Adhami, your new sports editor. Don't bother with trying to say the name right, even I don't know what it is anymore, although a lot of people call me Ron or Ra.

This is an introduction to all the people I'll be approaching as sports editor in

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Conference: OUAA
1992 Record: 6-1
5. UBC Thunderbirds
Conference: CWUAA
1992 Record: 6-2
6. Queen's Golden Gaels
Conference: OQIFC
1992 Record: 6-1
7. Guelph Gryphons
Conference: OUAA
1992 Record: 4-3
8. McGill Redmen
Conference: OQIFC
1992 Record: 3-4
9. Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks
Conference: OUAA
1992 Record: 6-1
10. Acadia Axemen
Conference: AUAA
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the future.

To all the coaches, I look forward to interviews, lunch invites, etc. and to all the athletes I look forward to reporting your most excellent games. As for the readers, I hope you enjoy our informative sports pages designed for your reading pleasure.

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Open House

Today
10:00 - 3:00 p.m.

5th Floor Student Centre

At the Bookstore . . .

Payment Policies:

1. We accept cash, personal cheques (with SMU I.D.), Visa and Master Card. Please look for the correct cash register line.
2. Cheques: accepted with a valid Saint Mary's I.D. card or registration form, or two other pieces of I.D.; current address and phone number must be provided. Students may use their parent's cheque if they show I.D., and provide both addresses and phone numbers.
3. Returned cheques: The University charges a \$10.00 handling charge for each returned cheque, and cheque writing privileges will be withheld until paid. Marks will be withheld if unpaid by the end of the semester.
4. Visa and Master Card: Students must provide Saint Mary's I.D. number when using a parent's card.

Return Policies:

1. Deadline for .1 and .0 courses is September 22, 1993.
2. Book must be in original condition: original packaging, no marks and no creases in binding.
3. Receipt must accompany the return, so keep it until after the deadline.
4. Before entering the Store to return a book, obtain a refund slip from the security guard or cashier.
5. Books which are USED at time of purchase cannot be returned.

Extended Hours:

September 13th to 16th	8:00 am to 8:30 pm
September 17th	8:00 am to 4:30 pm
September 20th to 22nd	9:00 am to 7:30 pm
September 23rd & 24th	9:00 am to 4:30 pm

Regular Hours:

Monday to Friday
9:00 am to 4:30 pm
except Wednesday
9:00 am to 7:30 pm



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

SMU RUGBY CLUB

Interested in playing Rugby for SMU?

Whether you are a first time player, or an experienced veteran, all Saint Mary's students are welcome to come out and practice with the SMU Rugby Club. 1993 promises to be a big year as the University will field a Women's Team and two Men's Teams. League play starts Saturday, September 18th. Most games are played on Saturday or Sunday.

Practice starts Tuesday, September 7th; Thursday, September 9th; and Friday, September 10 at the Gorsebrook Field, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Men's & Women's University Rugby

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