



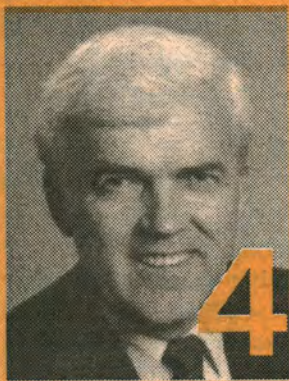
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SMU Student Charged in Watts Beating

by Paul Fitzgerald

Saint Mary's Arts student, and former Huskies basketball player, Cyril Smith is one of nine charged in the beating of King's College student Darren Watts September 11th at the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity house on Robie Street. Smith was arraigned in Halifax provincial court Monday on two counts of aggravated assault against Watts and fraternity member, Rob Gillis.

Halifax Police spokesman, Constable Gary Martin, confirmed yesterday that the charges against Smith are serious. He says that charges of aggravated assault "are in the upper area of the assault category... that's very high."

He indicates that these nine of the original fourteen may be the only ones charged.

"There is no further investigation as far as were concerned, unless new evidence arises such as somebody coming forward and saying that they can identify five other people. With all the investigations that we've done, we've gone as far as we can with the information we have... all the charges that are going to be laid based on the information we received have been laid," he says.

Huskies Head Basketball Coach, Ross Quackenbush, says that Smith no longer plays with the team. He indicates that he met with Smith at the beginning of the term, but that he "couldn't play this year because he had financial difficulties."



CYRIL SMITH

SMUSA's Future Shaky?

by Paul Fitzgerald

Tension and confusion is rampant amongst the Saint Mary's University Students' Association.

With SMUSA President Jeff Young planning to resign to take a job at an accounting firm in Fredericton, SMUSA council and executive members are airing their complaints at one staff member they feel may be appointed to the President's position. An emergency SMUSA executive meeting last Tuesday was to inform Vice President Administration Bob Pearson that most executive members feel Pearson hasn't been performing his duties.

Young confirmed that the complaints from SMUSA regarding Pearson's \$6,000 per year position was due to many being concerned for SMUSA's future. The com-

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Quackenbush indicates that when he last met with Smith the issue of his involvement "was never talked about." He adds "I don't know very much on the issue."

Phi Kappa Pi Frat member Andy Doyle says that people "did see Cyril Smith at our party. I know of some people who have gone to St. Pat's and they know who a lot of these guys were, and that's what we passed on to the police."

Members of the fraternity faced criticism that they couldn't identify the attackers following the beating.

Doyle says "we kept our mouths shut on the issue because we respected his (Watts) family... everybody here is in a lot better spirits now that these guys have been charged, and we're feeling much better about things." He expressed his concerns about their fraternity logo being included in *The Journal* editorial cartoons.

During the Halifax Police arrests last Monday morning Smith and eight others were charged with the attack on Watts and several other assaults which occurred that

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Halliwell on the Future of Education

by Julie Nicholson

One university for all of Nova Scotia, or up to three with very specific courses.

These are two of the options outlined in *Critical Choices: The Nova Scotia University System at a Crossroads - Green Paper on Higher Education*, released by the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) yesterday.

"There must be change, the question is not when the change should occur but what and how," says Janet Halliwell, NSCHE Chair. "We're marking the start, with this release of an important phase in the evolution of the university system."

The document describes the goals and objectives to be considered in the rationalization process. In the Green Paper two different proposals for restructuring the university system in Nova Scotia are discussed.

There are five goals that the commission on Higher Education would like to meet. These goals focus on strengthening the quality of education by strengthening programs. Students are to be better prepared for the work force, by being exposed to a wider range of fields. Another goal calls for more access to a wider range of students such as mature students, by

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University Links with Vietnam

by Andrea Wrin

Participants of the 1994 Vietnam Linkage Project talked warmly about their trip to Asia at a reception held last Monday evening in the faculty lounge.

While munching on Vietnamese spring rolls, invited guests watched a video of the trip and shared stories.

With deadlines for this year's Vietnamese seminar fast approaching, Saint Mary's International Project Office and the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) foundation are encouraging students to send in applications. The Vietnam Linkage Project runs for approximately three months in the summer, and the WUSC seminar runs about five to six weeks.

All the participants encourage students to grab this opportunity to interact with peoples of a rapidly developing country.

Erin Liley, a Dalhousie Economics student says, for her, the trip was "an incredibly important learning experience because their culture is so different from the way we live here." It was Liley's first time in Vietnam and she says she would go back.

Maureen Woodhouse an MBA student from Saint Mary's says the Vietnamese were "very warm, very friendly and always willing to communicate."

All of the 1994 project participants said they felt very safe and secure in Vietnam. Although always surrounded by the helpful, friendly Vietnamese, Woodhouse says "I was lonely for my husband."

The biggest fear of members and faculty advisors was the overwhelming traffic. "I had to learn how to cross the street," says Liley. A few of the braver members even attempted bike riding. There were a few accidents, but no one was hurt.

All students are encouraged to sign up for either program. Only a select few will be chosen to participate. There are certain criteria for potential members including academic record

and genuine interest in developing countries.

According to Mark McCallum, a 1994 Linkage participant, the main criteria for students is "You have to have a lot of energy and you have to have fun."

The deadlines for the WUSC International Seminar application is this Friday, October 28. The application deadline for the Vietnam Linkage Program is November 30, 1994.

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using different locations and programs. The fifth goal calls for universities to do more with less, making the changes without the students bearing the brunt of the cost

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's feels that the report has "a lot in it but nothing unexpected." He continues by saying that it opens a forum up for "more discussion, more negotiating, but it is at least getting things out in the open." When asked if he thought the rationalization on N.S. universities would be better or worse for students Ozmon replied "I'm not sure it will be better for anybody, I don't have anyone telling me it will be better."

Halliwell says the paper's purpose is to provide a framework for public debate. "We want to hear solid alternatives," says Halliwell.

The strategies for achieving the five goals range from having one university for the province, such as the university of Manitoba, to a board of governors that will rule over all of the universities. A slightly reformed status quo is also proposed.

When asked what model the council would like to see Halliwell replied that "Council has very deliberately focused on how it wants the university to function, it is not identifying the structure... we believe it is premature to do that."

Halliwell explains that the Green Paper has been released now because the council wanted to understand the university system before making any recommendations.

Also released was a report on Graduate Studies in Nova Scotia, and a status report on university financing.



Students Wonder Where Fines Went

by Dave Ryan

Many students who have returned to residence at Saint Mary's are angry over fines they received for damages at the end of last year. They claim that the fees were excessive, and that many of the damages they were fined for were not repaired.

Residence Representative Libby Biason reported at Student Council on October 16th, that after conducting floor talks at Vanier residence, she found that up to 70% of the students in the building felt that they were fined unfairly.

"The damages were minor," says Biason, "things like tack

holes, paint chips, and marks on the doors, yet many students were fined up to \$50. Most students found upon returning that those same tack holes and marks were still there. These people want to know where their money went."

Students in Rice and Loyola, have also complained to Biason of the unfair damage fees.

Rice resident, Shawn Williams says that he was not only fined excessively, but that he was fined for damages that were already there when he moved in.

Williams states, "I was fined over \$60 for wall stains that were there at the beginning of the year. An inspection was done when I moved in last year to determine what damages were already there, but I was still fined."

Loyola resident Brandi Smith says that she and her room mate were fined \$42.50 each for having a total of 15 tack holes and dust on their radiators.

"The thing that was aggravating was that no room inspection was done when I moved in last year, and some of the holes were already there," says Smith. She adds that she called the Residence Office to find out what would be done about the issue, but that she got no answers. "I talked to the Director of Residence, Clay Fowler, about the problem. He said he would look into it and get back to me, but he never did."

It has not been determined what further action, if any, will be taken by students regarding their concerns.

Fowler was unavailable for comment.

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Education Department Savings Top \$1 Million

by Journal Staff

The response to the Department of Education's management audit shows savings of almost \$1.1 million in the first year of implementation. Departmental activities are also being re-engineered with a renewed focus on meeting clients' needs.

Education Minister John MacEachern says audits are part of government reform. "Government is doing business differently, promoting a team approach and focusing on priorities," he says. "In my department, we have a lot of great people who work very hard. This audit response has given us a game plan with a focus on one priority — to deliver better programs and services at less cost to taxpayers."

Highlights of the departmental re-engineering include the creation of an Acadian and French Language Services Branch. Two priorities for the new branch will be to influence Maritime CO-operative curriculum initiatives and the restructuring of the public education system as it relates to Acadian and Francophone governance. This branch will be created at no extra cost to the department.

Forty-five positions will be eliminated in head office (a reduction from 348 to 303). Because of factors including government's Early Retirement Incentive Program, the phase-in approach for implementation, and attrition, these positions can be eliminated with minimal impact on staff.

In the first year of implementation, almost \$1.1 million (\$1,080,000) will be cut from the department's operating budget. This does not include cost-recovery opportunities which will be examined or im-

Charges Laid in Beating

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night. Another man is in Quebec and will face charges shortly. Charged in the beating of Darren Watts are Herman McQuaid, Spencer Dixon, Damon Cole, Stacey Skinner and Guy Robart. One teen who is protected under the Young Offenders Act has also been charged.

Constable Martin says that university frat parties will change. "I'm sure you're going to find they will be stricter at the doors... as far as policing goes — if there are any disturbances we'll keep them calm."

plemented over the coming months.

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The Management Audit recommended that the Council on Higher Education become a branch of the department. However, university reform and rationalization, being facilitated by the Council, is at a critical stage. A change in the Council's structure at this time could threaten these important reforms. The Council Chair will attend departmental senior management meetings to ensure there is a link between departmental and higher education issues.

The following Audit recommendations related to Student Aid have not been accepted: 1) Charging post-secondary students for loan inquiries, application reviews and appeals: This was rejected because Student Assistance is a needs-based program. Additional costs would impose a financial burden on those least able to afford it. 2) Adjusting the Loan Remission Program (a program where academically successful students with high loan needs may have part of their loan forgiven): This recommendation was rejected because the Loan Remission Program was put in place to assist students in greatest financial need with debt load. The program is now also

part of a legal agreement with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC).

3) Eliminating the Interest Relief Program (a program where government pays the loan interest for students who

are under- or unemployed.): This program was put in place to assist students who have trouble finding appropriate work after they leave school. As well, if the program was eliminated, government would

likely have to pay a higher risk premium to CIBC. Therefore, savings are questionable while additional financial pressures would be placed on students as they try to establish a career.

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plaints has forced Pearson to drop a full-time credit, leaving him with only two courses for the academic year. The complaints vary from Pearson not being in his office during scheduled office hours, and a lack of organization for AIDS Awareness Week and the recent student elections.

When Young was asked if the complaints were aired because of many anticipating that the possibility of Pearson taking over as President were likely, Young says "yes, that plays a major part in all this."

Young adds however that even though the details of his future as President will be discussed at this Sunday's SMUSA council meeting "doesn't guarantee that Bob will be in my office... people are assuming that since Bob is the right hand man that he will be appointed to my position, but it's not that automatic. Council will have to vote on it, and nothing yet has really been agreed upon."

"All I've heard people ask about is what's going on with Jeff and Bob, but the problem is that nobody knows anything because it's so secretive... it's all being kept only amongst the executive, and nothing is being told to other council members," says SMUSA Residence Representative Libby Biason who in-

dicates that information is being kept quiet from council. She says "some things have to be kept amongst the executive and that's fine, but this issue should have everybody involved."

Biason says that since Pearson began his position last May "nothing really has been done." She says that even though Pearson has been told by SMUSA to be in during his office hours "doesn't mean it will change things." Biason adds "it's been over a week now that he has been showing up more... a week does not tell anybody what is in store for the entire year."

She criticizes Pearson for the "poor organization during the recent election." Biason says "I'm doubtful that I will run again in any election because of the way this one was run... it was all very disorganized." Biason however stresses her concern over AIDS Week and says "It was just a joke... I really felt sorry for one person I know who worked during AIDS week because they ran around and did all the work."

SMUSA Director of External Affairs Boris Mirtchev feels that "things for Bob this year have been slow... speaking objectively I want to emphasize that we have told him our concerns and that we are giving him a chance to correct things."

Mirtchev adds that "I know for a fact that the day of the elections the polls were open an hour late and something like that should have been taken care of ahead of time."

Pearson says that he is fully aware of the complaints and is "planning to fix things up." He adds "I can take constructive criticism and the key in this office is to maintain communication... I have been missing my office hours, but, I changed my office hours a month ago with the secretary and she didn't distribute them, which caused some trouble."

He feels that the recent elections "went fine." Pearson says however that the voters list was what caused the problems. "I had not received enough voters lists from the registrar's office."

Pearson blames others for not participating in AIDS Awareness Week. He says "I was left to do it on my own when in the first place there could have been some help from others."

In terms of Young possibly resigning and Pearson being appointed, he says "there is not much I can do regardless of what [Young] does." He adds "what happens in the future will happen and I'll have to deal with it then... He was applying for work in Fredericton and a lot of things could happen."



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Grinding Through the Rumour Mill

Rumours are climbing the proverbial grape vine that Jeff Young, SMUSA President, is leaving in January. It seems that Young has landed a job and will soon announce to council his intention, leaving it up to them to decide what to do about the vacancy.

The Student's Representative Council – and Young – have two options when the resignation is announced. They may wait until December 1 for Young to resign, or they could ask him to resign now.

If Young resigns now an election must be called to determine the new President of the student union. If Young resigns after December 1, then the SRC is granted the option of appointing a new president. The SRC is given the power to appoint anyone they want to the position. No election has to be called, no large student body has to be consulted.

This is the same for all councillors on the SRC, if your representative decides to leave in the middle of the year you may find yourself being represented by someone you didn't vote for.

Students have a right to a representative government for the entire year, not just until December. Jeff Young was voted in for a full term, not half of one. If a councillor knows he will not return in January they have an obligation to all students to resign as soon as possible so council can call an election. The SRC should not have the power to appoint, they should only have the power to return to the students. A group of 10 cannot decide a president for a campus of 8,000.

Young has a responsibility to the students of Saint Mary's to resign now, and not even give the SRC the option of appointing someone, but even if he does not leave until after December, the SRC has a responsibility to students to call an election. The students are the ones that will suffer, it's our money that pays council and our money that council spends.

Should the Students' Representative Council choose to appoint someone, who would it be? The constitution is not clear on who is eligible for the position, and people are scared of who it may be.

The second fastest rumour on that vine is that Bob Pearson, current VP Administration, will be appointed to the President's position. It seems that even Pearson himself believes this, and has been bragging to others in the Gorsebrook. Unfortunately for Pearson students have started to complain.

Pearson, they say, has not been doing his job – not a small concern at any time especially when there is a possibility that Young may be leaving. Too bad it took rumours of Pearson's promotion to get these concerns raised. It is amazing what has to happen to make people wake up and demand a better performance from executive.

The SRC has up until this point been kept in the dark. SMUSA executive are holding meetings on the issue, but no one else has been invited. Last time I checked the SRC consisted of more than just SMUSA executive. Have the rules changed or is the student body represented by five people instead of ten?

Rumours and innuendo can be damaging, and unless dispelled they will continue. The Student Council executive has a problem, but instead of dealing with it they are letting it grow.

If a meeting had been called when the rumours began to circulate then council's position would be known.

Council could have decided then to call an election.

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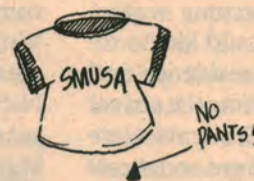
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Stop The Beating

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Samantha Clattenburg's article entitled, "No License Needed" which appeared last issue. In it she complained about watching two parents abuse their child. Towards the end she said, "I wish there was something I could do," as if she wasn't aware there *was* she could do. STOP THEM! Did it ever occur to her the whole time she was watching to confront these people? I know that sounds intimidating but it can be done. I also know that while you can't follow them home and peak through their windows, you *can* stop them in public.

My mother cannot stand to watch a child being abused. Once, while shopping in West End Mall she saw a woman in the food court smack her son upside his head. Then she began to yell at him, for no apparent reason, and when she raised her arm to strike him again my mother charges over and grabbed her wrist. She called over a security guard and in front of everyone staring at them in the food court, proceeded to give the woman a good tongue-lashing and threatened to smack *her* upside the head. Both my mother and security kept an eye on the pair until they had finished eating and left.

A lot of people may not agree with what my mother did, but there is no excuse for sitting around and simply gawking while someone, man, woman, or child, is being abused. If Samantha was reluctant to leave the kiosk unattended, the *least* she could have done was call mall security, so the parents would at least know that they were being watched.

Ellen Johnson

Outrage at Government Cuts

To The Editor

What is the most important and crucial asset of life in our society? The question of getting a job, or technological advancement for the future? EDUCATION!

In the last issue of *The Journal* (Vol. 60, #6, October 12, 1994), the feature article on the front page caught my eye: with many more years of post-secondary calling my name, I read the article immediately.

My response to this article is outrage. I simply cannot understand why the government continues to make cuts to what should be, in my opinion, the most important division of the government. As university students, we are the future of this country. But soon, only an elite group of individuals will be able to afford any sort of post-

secondary education. Where does this leave us, as a dependent country in an extremely competitive world?

I fear what we will soon be falling into close to last place in the international rat race, for we will have only those upper-class individuals who can afford the expense of an educational institution such as university.

Being a middle-class citizen who has a part-time job, lives at home, and is still having a hard time making ends meet, I am scared. I am scared for my future, as well as the future of my country. So if and when these tuition hikes happen, it looks like I've got two choices: I can either take a year off and get a bunch of jobs (and not spend any of the money I make) so I won't have to worry about tuition for the rest of my university career; or, I can (eek) take out a student loan. But the thought of paying it back for the rest of my life doesn't really appeal to me.

So I guess you could say that we as university students are being left out in the cold. It's good to see that our elected government is watching out for their country's future.

Angela Giles

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More Joe...

To the Editor:

In the masthead of this newspaper it states "The Journal is a nonpartisan voice dedicated to serving the university community." We find it hard to believe that this article could be deemed nonpartisan. Ms. Nicholson claims that residence security has become worse; however, we would like to remind her how residence and security were before the arrival of Joe Varner. Students were woken by fire alarms and excessive noise, vandalism was rampant, drug use was flaunted and violence was common. Floor parties took place with up to three hundred people attending. No one was held accountable for these problems.

Upon the arrival of Mr. Varner came a new era in residence safety. Rules were enforced, floors and students were held accountable for their actions, personally and financially. The security staff received far more training and incompetent staff was replaced. Professionalism of the security staff and the R.A.s was instrumental in management of last year's Vanier fire crisis. Without the procedures and training introduced by Mr. Varner this would not have been possible.

It seems that this students

departing residence are mainly comprised of the troublemakers and malcontents who find their schemes now thwarted by Mr. Varner and his well trained staff. Apparently, without meaning to, Ms. Nicholson made an accurate statement by saying that the residence students are moving are moving out because of Mr. Varner.

The Journal should be commending, not criticizing, Mr. Varner for his efforts to clean up residence. If Ms. Nicholson had done any research, she would have found statistics showing that all incidences on campus have drastically declined since the introduction of Mr. Varner to the university community. If The Journal believes Mr. Varner and his staff are bad people for making changes that better the residence community, then so be it.

The Journal is invited to further research the allegations made by former staff who were fired for their incompetence - that is, if The Journal is at all interested in truth.

Julian B. Young, Chief
J. Stephen McGean, Deputy
Chief, Residence Security

...and again...

To the Editor:

So... yet again, the signs of impending residence upheaval

are upon SMU, and yet again, Clay Fowler has "Victimized by The Journal" around his neck. The one about killing the messenger comes to mind.

The issues raised by the students in the October 5 edition of The Journal are concerns that demand to be addressed.

#1. - Saint Mary's is a university, not a boot camp. Remember? Close-knit, caring community? That's what the brochure says.

#2. - A picture of a Nazi field marshal and allegedly making jokes at the expense of minorities is racist behaviour. The unwillingness of Residence Administration to even investigate these claims shows an alarming double standard - if you're a student, you're accountable for your actions; if you're in the upper echelons, no worries.

#3. - Mr. Varner is a figure of authority in Residence. If even one student feels uncomfortable with him or his actions, he or she deserves to have their complaint treated with respect.

#4. - The students in question were at one time employed by the university and while in the university's employ their concerns fell on deaf ears. It was only after getting no response from the system and losing their jobs that they went elsewhere. Perhaps the "proper channels" aren't functioning as they should be.

Although steps have been taken to improve residence life, I hardly think that filling in four words solves an entire crossword puzzle. It's obvious by the very nature of residence services that there will always be complaints. The injustice occurs when Mr. Fowler takes up grievances à la Hurst. As we have seen avoiding the issues won't make them go away.

That Mr. Fowler has resorted to making accusations about the professional conduct of The Journal. And questioning the integrity of the students involved is, unfortunately, his usual response. I wonder what little disaster will have to happen before the Director of Residence realizes that "protecting ones own" should start with the students.

Ayesha S. Adhami
Former Editor, The Journal

...and again...

To the Editor:

Hm. Credible sources. Quality research. Professionalism. Ethics. Aliens eat reporters brains... Congratulations to The Journal staff for sinking to new lows in tabloid sensationalism.

I lived in residence for four years, from 1988-1992. I saw property destroyed, drugs used, security hanging around the desk not doing much of

anything...and let us not forget the Thursday, Friday and Saturday editions of the Early Morning Fire Alarms. I met lots of people-people who walked in off the security system to stop them, and after all, SMU was the Party University.

I've been a lot prouder of my alumni status over the past few years as Saint Mary's has shrugged off most of this image. I'm utterly amazed The Journal has taken the allegations of a few bitter ex-staff members and sensationalized them in a bid to discredit Joe Varner, a man responsible for most of the changes at SMU.

Yes, Joe Varner is a friend of mine. And I don't hand around with Nazis, or racists, or militant warheads. I'm not about this Nazi ancestor portrait, unless Mr. Henson is referring to a colourized photo of King George VI. Mr. Varner has more integrity, compassion, intelligence and professionalism than the staff of The Journal could conceive. He has worked wonders for residence-but how would you know? Does Mr. Fitzgerald live in residence? Ms. Nicholson? What about Mr. Bowers? Is he even a SMU student? The generally accepted practice in journalism-professional journalism-is to do some research. Try it sometime, you might like it.

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A Night With The Watchmen

The journal meets the creatures that haunt the music scene...

by S.Rae Harrison

The Watchmen are like the diamond ring Cracker Jack prize, far and few between in today's Canadian music scene. A talented band with a lot to offer, The Watchmen were a pleasure and an interest to interview and see in action.

The adventure began Friday

off getting ready for the evening's gig.

Like many bands these guys have known for a long time (since elementary school digging in the dirt) that music was going to be a big part of their lives, they started jammin' when they were all sixteen. The Watchmen started in 1989, with the exception of Ken Tizzard who's, I'm glad to say, a maritimer from the province of Newfoundland. He joined the band earlier this year. The rest of the guys hail from Winnipeg.

Greaves recalls getting serious about the band and with the encouragement of Ralph James, from Vancouver, their first agent. He went to university, dropped all his courses and started making plans to hit the road. Both Greaves and Kohn agree that although they weren't model students, education can sometimes increase a great deal through experience.

The two enjoy classical, opera, and a variety of music.

They explained that listening to something other than what you play helps you to keep an open mind. They also listen to CBC stereo which brings me to the point the band is happy to be Canadian and they appreciate the diversity throughout this glorious country. They call the east fresh and new, and we here in the Maritimes are right some nice.

The Band is making a name for themselves and agree with a little experience and history

under their belt the road seems a little smoother. Having released MacGlaren Furence Room (1992) and In the Trees (1994) The Watchmen's music is a joy to hear and listen to.

Their lyrics are about living life and their interpretation of different life experiences. Greaves relayed a very interesting story about a girl named Laura, which the song, Middle East is based on. It was true experience in Boston Massachusetts. The band was eating in a restaurant called Middle East, when a girl by the name of Laura entered and began to talk to the guys whose conversation was mostly nonsense. They invited her to sit down, bought her some coffee and listened to her tales of street life and other unfortunate experiences. Greaves, a few weeks later, was still thinking about her and the words etched on the paper with ease, creating a powerful song. Although all their songs aren't written from personal experience moments like that are what make The Watchmen's music exceptionally interesting and entertaining. All their lyrics are insightful and open to personal interpretation. The band feels this is important, as it is not so much what they get from the music, but what a listener understands.

Kohn says the music business is not about lots of money



DANNY GREAVES, LEAD SINGER, PASSIONATELY POURS HIS SOUL INTO THE SONGS AS HE PERFORMS.

or girls. All four band members have been in a relationship for an average of five years. They want to make an honest living doing what they're doing and see a lot of people having a good time.

The guys are in the process of getting ready to make a video for "All Uncovered", a new single off the new album In the Trees. They will continue touring Canada until Christmas time and then after a three week vacation the band is going to hit Europe for six months.

After the basic interview questions the guys were very inquisitive about us. They asked various question con-

cerning everything from school, drugs, to the types of music we like. They were very laid back in their t-shirts and jeans. Our conversation was completed by the Watchmen inviting us to see them perform. "You won't be disappointed, guaranteed!... We hope," Greaves said.

So the adventure continued the next evening when Jillian and I were dancing at the Grawood to the sensational sounds of The Watchmen. A group I didn't know much about (or further cared about) less than 72 hours ago. However the foursome made an excellent impression and have definitely made me a Watchmen fan.



KEN TIZZARD, BASS PLAYER, GETS INTO THE GROOVE WHILE SAMMY KOHN MAKES THE BEAT GO ON.

afternoon at the Grawood, where Jillian Balanyk, Hilary Todd and I met up with The Watchman for a cup of coffee and an hour or so of chatting. Eventually our Journal gang, Danny Greaves (lead vocal, harmonica) and Sammy Kohn (drums, vocals) all relocated up to the Sub Cafeteria, which was a little quieter, a better setting to get to know The Watchmen. Joey Serlin (guitar, vocals) and Ken Tizzard (bass, vocals) were

Afrocentric Education

by Rose Tchwenko

On Monday October 17, I received what I believe to be one of the most important lessons of my life as an African. The setting was the University of King's College Haliburton Room, and a very excited crowd was making its way into the room as I arrived. You could feel the anticipation in the air, as people greeted each other and took their seats. I knew then that this would be something really special, something that will have a profound effect on all of us, blacks, whites, Orientals, and every other eth-

nically diverse person in the room.

And boy was I right! The speaker was Dr. Mofeli Asante, Chair of the African American Studies at Temple University. Dressed in elegant African attire, he stepped up to the podium and for the next 90 minutes, we sat enthralled, as he took us through the maze of distortion of history that has led to the present structure of global education as we know it today. His authority on the topic of Afrocentricity spans the over 31 books and 100 articles that he has published on the subject.

Dr. Asante talked about the

eradication of African contributions from academic curriculum for as far back as the 1500's. He disputed the ideology that philosophy, considered by scholars to be the authority on all rational and logical thought, was a "miracle" of the Greek civilization. With examples and quotes from sources such as Aristotle, Socrates and other Greek philosophers, he was able to show that philosophical thought practiced and taught by Egyptians, who incidentally were Black Africans, centuries before the Greeks. In fact, the

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The Latest In Gaming Fads

by Scott I. Neily

Some gamers think it's the best thing to happen to fantasy since the introduction of the Advanced Dungeons & Dragons role playing game (RPG) back in the 70's. Some think it's the biggest rip-off since the overinflated and out-of-control proliferation of the sports card market only a few short years ago. The problem is, it is both, and that may be why it is so dangerous.



The premise of the game is simple. You are a wizard, as is your opponent, and you both try to gain control of the fantasy world of Dominia. You both have a vast array of spells, monsters, defenses, and powers from which to draw upon, and the objective is to defeat your opponent through the careful and strategic use of these resources.

The mechanics of the game are a little more complex - this is a lot more than a combination of poker and Dungeons & Dragons. Each of the two players start with twenty "life points" and a deck of cards. The cards represent the various spells, monsters, defenses, and powers that are at a player's command.

The starter deck, which can be purchased at many hobby stores for less than ten dollars, contains sixty cards, contains spells, monsters, defenses, etc., selected at random from a basic pool made up of dozens of other cards. No two starter decks are completely identical, as each contains a different mix of 'land' cards and each has its own weaknesses and strengths.

As for the non-land cards, some are spells that cause life point damage and some are spells that prevent or heal it. Some cards summon monsters that can be used to attack an opponent or an opponent's monsters, or defend against them. And some cards represent artifacts or resources that can be used to increase a player's personal powerbase.

The two players take turns to use their cards to attack and defend, through strategy and tactics, play and counterplay. Once one player's life points reach zero, the game is over, and the winner can claim a card from the loser's deck. This way, player's decks can grow or shrink de-

pending on the outcome of each game.

Trading or purchasing cards can also increase a player's deck. Some cards have greater value than others because they are either rare, due to limited printing runs, or are especially useful during game play, due to



a special ability or an extraordinary power. Many of these more valuable cards can be purchased individually or in 'booster packs' and can dramatically increase the potency of a player's deck, and thus in-

crease the odds of winning. Often, it is to the player's advantage to have several cards of a single type in one deck.

If a sharp (and well supplied) player knows something about an opponent's style and tactics, it is possible to customize a deck by equipping it with only specific cards before a game begins. Also, there are those incredibly scarce cards, such as the ones found in the antiquities booster packs, that are almost fanatically sought after. A single antiquity card can mean the difference between a merely strong deck and a nearly invincible one.

All in all, it seems that there are many different aspects to Magic: The Gathering, which can be

as interesting, unpredictable, and challenging, or as dull, mundane, and boring, as the next opponent. Then, there are



also the dualities of complex, confusing, and frustrating, and simple, clear, and relaxing, of which, both sets of terms could be used to describe the game.

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Greeks were pupils of great Egyptian philosophers.

The distortion and the comments of leading scholars of the period, says Dr. Asante, has led to the impression that Africa has nothing to offer the world in the terms of academics and philosophical thought. He quotes Thomas Jefferson from a 1790 speech, saying, "Blacks, whether made so or born so, are inferior to whites." Others were quoted as having remarked, "Let us forget Africa, for it is outside of history."

I believe he tells the story of why Africans are generally

considered to be intellectually inferior to the rest of the world. Dr. Asante considers this to be the Eurocentric view which is predominant in global education today. He asks that not only Africans, but Orientals and the Native Peoples as well, will be given the chance to express their world view from within their own reality not from one imposed on them by European expansionists. He made it clear that this is not an attempt to establish a non-European world order, but an acceptance and recognition of the variety of perceptions that make up the world.

And hence, Afrocentricity.

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Heather Cotreau
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Catherine Gillan
I would put Noam Chomsky, the father of modern linguistics, in my stew, then I wouldn't have to study him any longer.



Chad Burns
I would put my mother's aspect of nagging in my stew.



Rennée Sylvestre
I would put the annoying, irritating woman from the V.G. in my stew.

Yam-52:
Where's your underwear? Nevermind, wait for Christmas.
Turnip

Someone Special:
492-2222? OK, You've got my attention, lets get together and carve a pumpkin.
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You really not all that! By the way drink blue it's better, and stop chewing on straws someday you might choke.
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Journal Buddy

JK (aka Bruce Lee)
Don't worry. You're the next one to come.
Lips

Shygirl B-4
Think back about a month and a half ago. Would like to talk again! Not sure how!?
Jalce, Jeans, Wilson

Mairi:
Protectioooooon!!!
Belle

Slash:
Look out, the freaks are everywhere in the cafe. Note the middle where Twit INC reside.
Barney

Needlenorfs Friends:
I have not heard from you guy's in a while, what's up?
1st of Four

AIESEC:
Have you noticed Phil's new haircut? Pretty soon the hat will have to change heads.
Johnny Holmes

K-Thing in SUB cafe:
Lovely, choice in men, you can really pick them.
Catou

Italiano:
I need more ribbing!!
You know who

Cool Eng. Geek:
Now that you're famous and have made it into the Journal 2x, will you still be my bed pal? Looking forward to Remembrance Day weekend in PORT HOOD -let's go to the tavern!
Big City Gal

Mairi:
I wanna know... how does it hang?
Belle

Pub Guy:
Don't know your name, but maybe this week you can have my last smoke. Wanna come home with me?
Just a DARE!

Wil:
You gorgeous soccer player you. I saw you smoking outside the Loyola building on Tuesday, October 11. Sorry I couldn't talk very long. Hope to see you out there at another time.
Blondeone

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Sport Writer

Ugly (Cutie):
Crawl under any fences lately with the football team watching?
Goggles

Keddy:
15 beers and 10 Kamakaiziis and then you get out there.
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Well that time of year is just a corpse throw away, and with it comes the ghouls, zombies and other political figures that saunter through the woods in anticipation of Halloween. The annual Mardi Gras is practically brain dead in the sponsorship department and most sane individuals are looking for a safer way to celebrate this frighteningly fun evening. Rather than spending it in the drunk tank, or getting pieces of beer bottle extracted from your forehead, home video offers you the alternative. I've dug up a cryptful of cassettes that will guarantee you a night of flesh creeping fun. All you need to do is dig up the nearest grave, plunder the remains and pawn the jewelry for dough. Or you could do it the boring way and use a bank machine. But hey, that wouldn't be the Halloween spirit would it? Here's just a few of my favorites littering the racks of your local video store as we speak. Any guys, don't let your girlfriend try and trick you by attempting to pass "Ghost" off as a horror classic. The only way that could have happened is if Whoopi and Swayze had been doing that phallic-pottery-rub-down encounter... brrr, gives me the willies.

VIDEOS OF THE DAMNED

Something Old

Ah, the classics of horror, Lugosi, Chaney, Karloff, thanks to them many a Saturday afternoon I was kept glued to the tube in anticipation of the next Black and White ghoulish-fest. For pure atmosphere, nobody can deny the cult appeal of the golden era of Hollywood Horror. Look for the bizarre tape *Freaks* on video, a saga of a Circus of traveling oddities and the revenge they exact on those that don't fit the mold. Definitely not for the politically correct, this film actually exploited the deformities of its real actors. Bela Lugosi was spooky as the blood draining vampire *Dracula*, but for the origins of terror check out the classic, silent vampire epic *Nosferatu*. Coinciding with the upcoming release of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* in the theaters, be fair and watch the original *Frankenstein*. Can Deniro match the passionate grunts and snarls of the infamous Karloff? Other required viewing should include the *Wolfman*, the *Mummy*, *Creature From the Black Lagoon* and the perennial fave *Abbott and Costello meet Frankentsein*.

Something New

There's a barren wasteland of new horror offerings on video these days my fellow fiends. You can pick up *Pumpkinhead 2* if you're really only interested in seeing the same plot or the considerable new acting talents of has been Punky Brewster waif Soliel Moon Fry (which in latin translates to "washed up at 17"). Or how about *Leprechaun 2*? He's magically annoying! Watch in amazement as he swats his way through another horde of dumb twits trying to pass themselves off as actors. Stephen King's *The Stand* is out in video stores but make sure you set aside about six hours for the full viewing process. In redeeming sequels, check out the mind twisting gore force of *Phantasm III: Lord of the Dead*. Plenty of blood draining spheres, head munching dwarves and zombies aplenty! The sequel assault continues with *Night of the Demons 2*, a visceral onslaught of demonic possessions at a boarding school for misunderstood kids, where's Jason when you need him? Can we be far off from the unnecessary doom of *Prom Night VI*? *Hallowe'en VI* or even *Howling VIII*... my razor blade is ready.

Something Dripping Blood and Goo

Now lets' get down to the basics kids, the blood and guts of the matter. Be in the store for gore, with the following jugular spurting jaunts. *Dead-Alive*, isn't your average zombie pic, and it's not because they shot it in Australia. The tons of studio blood used in this film could fill three Olympic sized pools. If you can find it look at its predecessor, *Bad Taste*, which includes the not to be missed vomit tasting contest. Not to overshadow the cult classic pencil in the ankle hit *Evil Dead*, that to this day has me afraid of cabins. For more fun and maims rent *Re-Animator* or its worthy sequel *Bride of the Re-Animator*. To totally gross out the guests, why not treat the tricksters to an encore double feature of *2000 Maniacs* and *Blood Feast!* Oh Yeah!

No Mighty Surprise

by Pete Mitton

The *Little Giants*, playing at Parklane Cinemas, was a very predictable movie, but may entertain younger audiences.

The plot follows a formula as does the whole movie. A group of unathletic kids don't make the town pee-wee football team and decide they should start their own team. The local league will only allow one team per town, so the *Little Giants* have a playoff against the team that cut them. Through a miracle-or because of their spirit- they win the game.

All of us have seen these

underdog wins everything' movies many times before and so even the plot twists are predictable.

The opposing coaches are brothers, once a jock and town hero, played by Ed O'Neil, the other his less glorious little brother, played by Rick Moranis. O'Neil plays the tough, cocky coach who knows he's popular because he was once a great football player. Moranis plays the meek, fumbling, not-so-noticed coach, who beats all odds. Even though his character is divorced, he still gets his dream girl in the end.

The supposed twist on the formula is that the star player for the 'Giants is a girl. This, and

O'Neil's 'surprise' humanity, are the only differences between this movie and many others.

Now for the unexpected parts of the film. The movie is humorous in parts as when one kid comes rolled up in foam because his mother didn't think that his padding was adequate. Nevertheless, some of the jokes might not be understood by younger children. The jokes are few birdseeds for you parents.

Overall, the film is for young families to watch. So if you do take your kids to see it, you'll know what's going to happen but if it entertains the kids and gives you a few laughs, it will be worth it... I think-but I'll leave it up to you.

Believe In Redemption

by Pete Mitton

This film is based on a book by Stephen King. It is not like most of his other books; its different.

The story is about Andy Dufresne, (Tim Robbins), a young banker, who is wrongly imprisoned for murdering his wife and her lover. He is sent to the Shawshank Prison where he meets Red, (Morgan Freeman) and over a 20 year period, the two become close friends.

Through this period Dufresne's role changes from that of the student to the teacher. Red teaches him how to survive prison life and Dufresne then teaches Red about hope.

Dufresne struggles, and slowly digs a hole in his wall, one that establishes a link between the outer world and this inner society. For, he never left the outside world, except in physical presence.

After being institutionalized for so long, many of the 'lifers' were unable to return to regular society because they were so well adapted to prison life. For example, the prison librarian was incarcerated from his youth to his old age. When he was finally paroled, he tried stabbing another prisoner so he could stay. Once on the outside, he ended up killing himself because he was lonely and lost.

One of the most interesting things about the movie is that it depicts penitentiaries as alternative societies. A society just as any other, with its own culture, one of strict authority and as a result, it produced men with very sheltered lives. They relinquished their freedom in return for guidance because their individuality conflicted with society in some manner.

The film expresses the conflictual nature of prisons very well. The setting was lonely and had a very control-

led atmosphere, an accurate depiction of prison life. The idea of compromising individual freedom in return for supposed guidance is great, but the guidance is never given to the full extent. The prisoners are there, more or less, to keep them out of society's hair. They may have

their freedom back, but only after they've been sufficiently punished.

Dufresne never relinquished his freedom because he had hope. This is really the message of the movie: hope.

In general, the acting was good.



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by Mary Ruth Morris

King Cobb Steelie
Lunamoth
Project Twinkle

I have never been a big fan of grunge rock. And after hearing this album - I'm still not. However, I think that if you are a fan of groups like the Spin Doctors or Nirvana then you will probably like King Cobb Steelie's latest effort *Project Twinkle*.

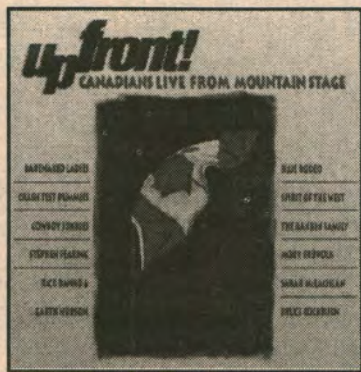
The first single off the CD is Triple Oceanic Experience. The opening guitar riffs are great, however I am sure that I have heard them before on other songs- check out Living Colour's What's your Favorite Colour?

One of the best songs on Project Twinkle is an instrumental called Italian Ufology Today. It has a very haunting melody that is made complete with the addition of bleep sounds, made

to simulate a UFO. The strength within this melody lies in the sounds of the organ. I think the main reason I like this song is because there is no one screaming out lyrics that I can't even begin to make out, let alone understand.

The problem I have with this CD is that all of the songs sound the same to me. I cannot decipher one song from the next. Its one thing to have your own style, but try to put in a little originality while you're at it.

This may sound like a bad review but in all honesty I believe that a fan of this type of music will enjoy Project Twinkle.



by Andrew Murphy

Various
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BMG Music Canada Inc. has recently released *Up Front! Canadians Live From Mountain Stage*. This disc is a compila-

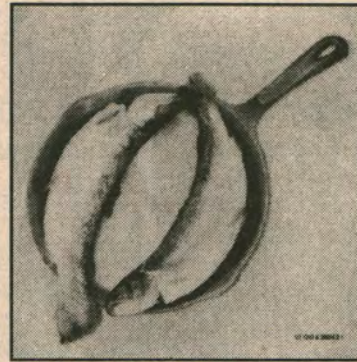
tion of eleven Canadian artists who have performed on "Mountain Stage", a two hour radio program that is broadcast on over 120 stations in the United States. The show highlights performers who typically have no specific categorization in relation to their music. This uncut, live performances CD showcases the Canadian music scene at its best. Amongst the lot are Barenaked Ladies with a pleasing rendition of "Good Boy," The Rankin Family singing a Gaelic "Fier a Bhata," and "Shelter" by Halifax's own songbird, Sarah McLachlan. Stephen Fearing, singer and guitar guru, makes an appearance as well. He opened for McLachlan on her most recent sweep through the east coast and was very impressive.

Let me be "up front" with you: I have had the pleasure of seeing a number of these bands live myself and these tracks bring back some fond memories. The album is the perfect companion for that weekend getaway to the cottage, as these tracks are beautiful acoustic versions of the originals.

For those who have better things to spend their money on than tickets to every music band that comes their way, *Up Front!* is the perfect opportunity to hear how various Canadian artists sound live. These inti-

mate performances sound as though there is a Canadian variety show occurring in your living room.

Up Front! is a "got to have or I will freak" disc. So be sure to buy it up. While perusing the record shop, keep an eye out for the *Best of Mountain Stage* series of albums—six of them to be exact. They include an array of live performances from Michelle Shocked to Kathy Mattea. You won't be disappointed.



by Angela Giles

Pisces Iscariot
Smashing Pumpkins
Virgin Music

According to their press release., Smashing Pumpkins, Pisces Iscariot is a "collection of rare gems, and among the 14 sought-after tracks, it features B-sides from the UK and European singles released during various stages of their career. It also has two live tracks per-

formed on Britain's BBC radio, and the incredibly rare Sub Pop single, La Dolly Vita. Until now," it says, "most of these tracks have never been commercially available in North America."

Wow. After I finished reading this hyped up biography, (which also includes statistics that Siamese Dream has sold 4 million copies to date), I listened to the CD, expecting nothing less than musical perfection. I was disappointed.

Don't get me wrong, I like the Smashing Pumpkins' music; I have a copy of two of their previous albums - Gish and Siamese Dream. But I'm getting a little tired. No offense to Any religious followers, but lead vocals start to sound the same after about the fifth track. The continuous note drop-offs make every song, whether slow or upbeat (as much as they get upbeat), have the same sound to it, giving the beautiful songs no individuality.

This being my initial reaction, I gave it another shot. I listened to the CD a few more times, and it actually grew on me. Pisces Iscariot is a soft album, good for mellowing out on your way "down" from any sort of substance usage. Also good for bedtime (possible cure for insomnia?).

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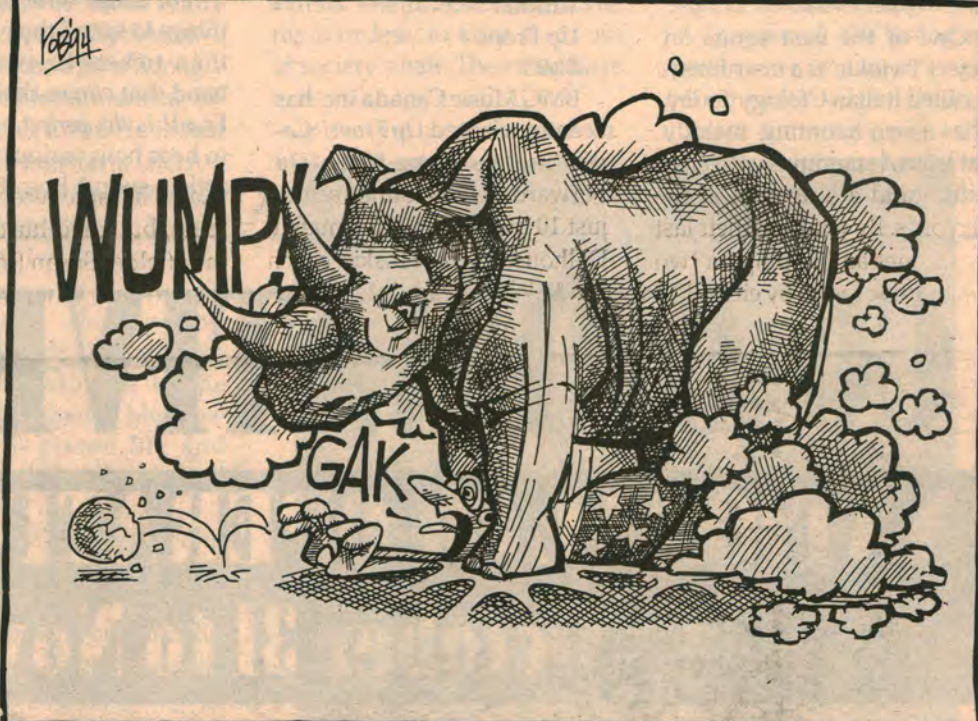
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Rugby Finishes Undefeated

by Imran Adhami

It all came down to the battle of the two undefeated titans in the NS Rugby Union's final game of the season in women's university action this weekend. It was the match that everyone has been anticipating, Goliath vs. Goliath as the 6-0 Saint Mary's squad took on the 5-0 defending champions from Wolfville.

The most crucial game of the year considering the winner of this match will have homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. So what was the outcome you ask??.....It was a tie!! Yes that's right, the most unclimatic ending to the most anticipated match of the year ended in a 5-5 tie.

The game was played on Saturday under less than favourable conditions as it rained

and remained damp most of the weekend. Saint Mary's home field, Graves Oakley in Spryfield was the venue for the match.

The game got off to a quick start as Saint Mary's seemed to score just ten minutes into the game but the try was called back by the referee. Acadia would put five points on the scoreboard by the end of the first half. Saint Mary's regrouped at halftime and came out aggressive. Lisa Boutilier would score the lone try for Saint Mary's in the second half to tie the score up and that's the way the game would end.

"A lot of mud, rain, and it was pretty wet so it wasn't easy handling the ball" was the way Rookie Forward Michelle Dennehy described conditions on the field.

"It was a tough game, the team that showed the most aggressiveness would win." added SMU coach Peter Crouse.

Whatever the outcome of the playoff's may be, SMU has already had a great year being undefeated for the regular season. "The league in general is getting stronger this year with the addition of two university and another women's club." said Crouse "the skill level of even the new players is amazing".

Deciding who finishes first in the league this year was not an easy task. SMU and Acadia finishes with identical records at the top of the league with 6-0-1 records. Their head-to-head points for and against were also the same with five each. The point differential, however, went in favour of Acadia who



THE SMU RUGBY CLUB PRACTICES FOR THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON, WHICH THEY TIED WITH ACADIA 5-5.

had only five points scored against them all year.

The playoff's will start this weekend with the top four teams squaring off. The first

place Acadia team will play fourth place Dalhousie while the second place Saint Mary's will play St. F.X. who sit in third.

Huskies Facing Elimination

by Christian Miller

The Saint Mary's women soccer Huskies are down but not out. They sit next to last in the AUAA standings with eight points and a long shot at the playoff's. By winning their last two games and hoping for two consecutive losses by either PEI

or St.F.X., the Huskies could grab that last berth in the playoff's.

The Huskies put themselves in a hole early during Wednesday night's game when Dal Forward Dana Holmes scored just 10 minutes into the match. Dalhousie, who Huskie coach Linda Whitehead described as

"a good team on the turf" controlled the first half, but were unable to get any insurance goals thanks to some good defense by the Huskies.

Late in the first half forward Kate Gillespie received a great pass, but good hustle by SMU midfielder Susan Roach forced her to hurry her shot as she

missed the open net.

The second half started off on a controversial play. Gillespie stole the ball, and put it through to Maureen Riley who scored to give Dal a 2-0 lead. Whitehead thought the play was offside, and says "the second goal was a deflator (mentally to the Huskies) espe-

cially since it was offside."

The Huskies, needing a goal to get back in the game, opened up the play. This gave Dal a couple of good chances, but SMU goalie Heather Richards made some big saves to keep the game close.

SMU could not get anything *continued on p.16*

THE MORE YOU LOOK, THE MORE IT'S DRY.

Championship Weekend At SMU

by Imran Adhami

The field hockey Huskies played two exhibition games this weekend against the University of Moncton to gear up for the upcoming AUAA playoff's. The games were played at Huskies Stadium and resulted in a 1-0 win and a 3-2 loss for Saint Mary's. Scoring the lone goal in the first game was Robin Slaunwhite for the win, while veterans Erin O'Brien and Sabrina Mackenzie tallied one each in a losing effort.

Moncton's field hockey unit is not a varsity team this year but will likely join the existing three-team Atlantic conference in the 1995 season. The playoff's will take place at Huskies Stadium this weekend. The semi-final game will see the UPEI Panthers square off against the Saint Mary's Huskies. The winner of the semi-final will advance to face the undefeated UNB Varsity Reds in the final.

The Huskies are confident with a 4-2-2 record on the season to go into the playoff's and (frankly) kick some butt! They have defeated UPEI in all four of their meetings but only by a one goal margin in each game.

"We've beat them all year

but never really put them away" commented third year coach Sharon Rajaraman when asked about SMU's chances against UPEI in the semi-final.

The Huskies will have home field advantage which is a definite positive as they will play on the turf opposed to grass fields at UNB or UPEI. Fan support has been dismal all season but the Huskies hope to attract more people to the championship weekend.

When asked why field hockey doesn't have a great following as some of the other sports Rookie Robin Slaunwhite offered that it may be because "you have to understand the game to appreciate it".

Taking this into consideration, I felt it my duty to give people the chance to understand the game so they can come out and support the Huskies this weekend.

General Rules-

Eleven Players on each side with unlimited substitutions.

Two 35 minute halves with a five minute halftime.

Goals can only be scored from within the semi-circle around the net at either end which extends 16 yards.

The ball can only be played with the flat side of the stick

and can't be raised above the shoulders.

You cannot play the ball with or contact your feet.

Two man offside rule in effect inside the 25 yard line.

Obstruction rule: You cannot put your body between your opponent and the ball unless you are in motion and have control of the ball.

A foul anywhere outside the scoring circle results in a free hit for the opposing team.

Penalty Corner- an unintentional foul inside the circle results in a penalty corner. The offense pass the ball from the endline to their players lined up at the top of the circle. Four defencemen and the goalie are allowed to line up in the goal to defend while the rest of the team lines up beyond the centre line.

Penalty stroke- An intentional foul inside the circle results in a penalty stroke (or Penalty shot).



ROOKIE ROBIN SLAUNWHITE HUSTLES FOR THE BALL IN AN EXHIBITION MATCH AGAINST U DE M IN PREPARATION FOR THE PLAYOFFS THIS WEEKEND.

Long corner- if the ball is put over the endline by the defense, a long corner is awarded, the ball is put into play by the offense from a point on the endline

Playoffs- After regulation time, overtime is played if needed. At the end of overtime 5 players from each team take penalty strokes (shots) to determine the final score.

UNB Tourney

-Women's Basketball- SMU-72 Laval-70	Jadranka Crnogorac - 14 points
Norma MacIntyre - 20 points, 9 rebounds	Final Results: SMU - 2-0 UNB - 1-1
Jadranka Crnogorac - 18 points, 4-7 from 3pt. range	WPG - 1-0
Lori Messer - 14 points, 6 rebounds	MUN - 0-1
SMU-78 Bishop's-49	LAV - 1-1
Norma MacIntyre - 21 points, 9 rebounds	Bish - 0-2
Monica Miller - 14 points, 7-8 FG range	Tournament MVP: Norma MacIntyre - Saint Mary's
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Rookie PROFILE



Tatum Shanks
Field Hockey
Position: Forward
Age: 18
Faculty: Commerce
High school: Sir John A. Macdonald
Hometown: Lakeside, N.S.

Q - Why do you think field hockey is not as popular as the other sports on campus?

A - Probably because you're only exposed to high profile sports like football and basketball when you're growing up and don't get introduced to field hockey until high school.

Q - Best and worst thing about road-trips are...

A - The bus breaking down is the worst and that happens all the time. Visiting new places and new people is probably the best.

At Forward, Tatum is gaining valuable experience and will surely play a big role in the Huskies future as they will face a huge turnover in players next year. She has also been voted by Journal sports staff as the runaway recipient of the 'Coolest name of the year award'. Good luck Tatum!!



Richard Van Horne
Soccer
Position: Striker
Age: 18
Faculty: Science
High school: Prince Andrew high
Hometown: Dartmouth, N.S.

Q - Your thoughts on the teams possibility to win the AUAA championships this year?

A - This is the best team i've ever played on, their a great bunch of guys to play with. If we buckle down and give 110%, we have an excellent chance of winning the playoffs.

Q - The worst thing about road trips is....

A - Thinking what the next initiation prank will be.

Q - The best thing about road trips is....

A - Getting away from the stress of school work.

Richard has been showing great potential as a striker and has started for the Huskies on numerous occasions. Soccer has been a hobby most of his life but his natural skill level speaks for itself as part of the soccer huskies.

JASON HATCHER/JOURNAL

Soccer Huskies Looking Strong

by Tammy Walters

Going into the last Huskie/Tiger match-up of the season, the men's soccer team was looking for another win against the Dalhousie Tigers. The cross-town rivals, known to be stiff competition for anyone, matched the Huskies in a game that looked like it was played too tie and put the fans to sleep in the process.

With rushes on the part of both teams, it was unfortunate to see that neither side were able to capitalize on their efforts. It was apparent by the second half that SMU was not able to keep the ball down on the ground, which caused them to play a game that they had worked so hard to avoid.

"It was frustrating because they worked so hard, but they were always trying to settle the

ball down and keep it from going out of bounds," commented SMU coach Stewart Galloway on the style of the game.

As the game progressed, the constant change in possession between the teams led to what appeared to be a frustrated midfielder Desmond Lambert who could not seem to find help on the field when the Huskies were in the Tiger zone. Coach Galloway said further that he was "disappointed with the lethargic effort and they didn't want to win." Overall, a mention should be given to the outstanding effort of keeper Brian Demone who received the Player of the Game Award.

With the tie against the Dalhousie Tigers, the Huskie men were looking forward to a win against the Axemen.

Coming off what should have been a win over the Tigers,

the Huskies travelled to Acadia in search of a win that inches them closer to being the host team in the AUAA playoffs. With veteran midfielder Lambert, forward Vinny Mert, and midfielder Chris Coulter all out for the Acadia match-up, the rookies were given the opportunity to prove that they could get the job done.

The lone goal of the game made by midfielder Jeff Finnell led the Huskies to a 1-0 win over the Axemen.

Returning to Huskies Stadium for their final regular season appearance, SMU will be hosting St. Francis Xavier where vet Lambert and rookie Mert will be back to X the X-Men.

They meet St. F.X. tonight at 4pm and then have a break from regular play until the AUAA playoff weekend on



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VETERANS SUCH AS MARK BUTLER WILL HAVE TO STEP UP AND SHOW THEIR LEADERSHIP FOR SMU TO PROVE THEMSELVES WORTHY OF THE AUAA TITLE.

November 5th and 6th.

NOTEBOOK: Desmond Lambert and Idris Mert are both tied for third in the AUAA scoring race with 5 goals each.

Rookie Chris Coulter is sidelined with an ankle injury, he is listed day to day. The Huskies are on top the AUAA standings with 23 points.

Controversy At Baseball Playoffs

by Gordon Pictou

Ian Mosher is responsible for the revival of university baseball in Nova Scotia. He organized a university baseball tournament last year and again this year bringing University baseball back to life in this province after almost fifty years of non-existence.

SMU returned to Kentville's Memorial Park to defend their title as champions after a 7-5 win in the championship game against Mt. A last year. SMU started off this years tournament with a big win against Acadia. Rob Hanson pitched a complete game striking out 8 but the player of the game was Dennis Dedrick who went 3/4 with 2 HR's, 3 RBI's and 2 runs scored. SMU won the hard fought battle 5-4.

The next game was against Cape Breton. Darren Hiltz was on the mound and pitching a sensational game. The score was tied at two going into the last inning and then C.B. exploded for four runs (2 off Hiltz) and got the win 6-2. The following day SMU bounced back and hammered Mt.A 9-2. Ryan Gay pitched a complete game not allowing a single earned run in one of his best performances of the year.

The end of round robin play saw SMU tied for first place with Acadia and C.B. After the tie breaking procedure was done according to the Baseball Canada Rulebook SMU was eliminated but not without controversy.

The controversy seems to be centered around a sheet of paper distributed prior to the

commencement of the tournament by Ian Mosher (tournament organizer and Acadia coach). It contained some of, what Ian Mosher had intended to be, simplified tournament rules such as: 1. each game will be 7 innings etc. The one rule that did cause controversy, though, was rule #7.

That is the one that states a three way tie would be decided by defensive runs divided by defensive innings. What it failed to say though is that teams that end up 0-3 are not included in the mathematical process of calculating the tie breakers. This 0-3 rule is actually at the heart of the whole controversy.

If the games against Mt.A (the 0-3 team) were included then SMU would have been in the championship game against Acadia but after the games were erased from the record SMU was tied for second spot with C.B. This meant another tie breaker; hence the calculation: offensive runs/offensive innings and this resulted in a one run difference giving Cape Breton the ticket to the championship game and SMU a ticket home.

This ruling enraged Gilles Tanguay and Greg West (coach/player and captains of the SMU team). Gilles thought the procedure was unfair because they had planned their strategy around rule #7 being complete. The SMU captains had no idea that the games against the 0-3 team would be disregarded. They were not concerned about Mt.A and figured that a win against either Acadia or C.B. would be sufficient for a 2-1 outcome and due to their strong defense get them a spot in the championship game.

Gilles claims that if he had of known about the 0-3 rule it would have changed his strategy. The stats would have probably changed but no one can say for sure that the outcome would have been any different.

Gilles argument was refuted by Ian Mosher, the one who many have blamed for the whole ordeal because of the sheet he distributed. He didn't buy Tanguay's argument because of the strategy Tanguay employed against C.B. The game was tied at two going in to the last inning and Mosher points out that Darren Hiltz

was pitching a terrific game and the game could have gone either way. Unfortunately for SMU Hiltz let up two runs and then two more were scored and the last two were the difference in the second tie breaker.

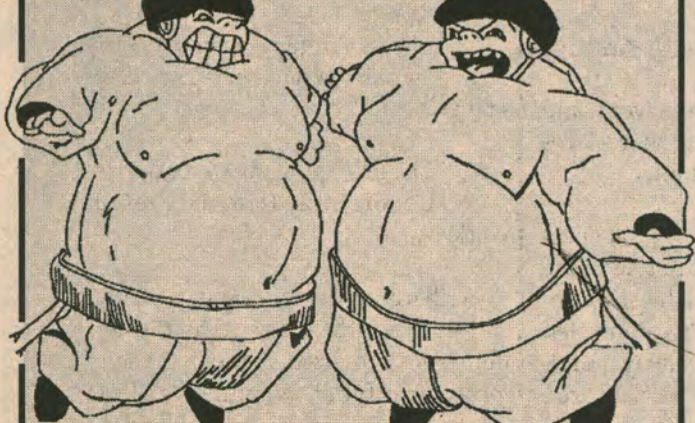
Mosher admitted that rule #7 should have been worded differently to include some mention of the Baseball Canada Rulebook and he assured next year there would be no confusion. Mosher was disappointed that things turned out the way they did and he sincerely believes no injustice was done.

The SMU baseball team came home bitterly disappointed and with a feeling things should have been different. Hopefully the players will be able to focus on all the positive things that happened this year. They were 5-2-1 during exhibition play. They beat Acadia in tournament play that later saw Acadia go on to win the championship. The baseball program gained popularity and the quality of play increased from last year. SMU was tied for first place after the round robin and finished the year at 7-3-1 which is impressive in itself. Good luck in the future guys.

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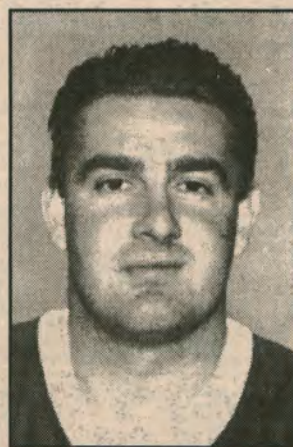
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Huskies Secure Playoff Berth

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies assured themselves of their ninth consecutive appearance in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference championship game on Saturday. SMU downed Mount Allison 28-11 before 1,000 fans at Huskies Stadium while Acadia edged St.F.X. 27-24 in the other AUFC matchup.

The results leave the Huskies and Axemen tied for first with identical 5-2 records while the X-Men fall to 3-4 and out of playoff contention. Saint Mary's travels to Wolfville on Saturday to wind up the regular season. The winner of this week's game will host the loser for the conference championship the following week.

The visitors got on the board first when Michel Lavoie's 52-yard punt went for a single point 1:55 into the game. Lavoie attempted to add to the lead later in the quarter but his 37-yard field goal was blocked by SMU's Scott Purdie. The Huskies recovered the ball on the Mount A 52 yard-line and eventually came away with three points on Mark Dalla Riva's 28-

yard field goal at 14:01.

SMU would score on their following two possessions, the points coming on quarterback Matt Finlay's three-yard touchdown pass to Steve Sarty and a 30-yard field goal by Dalla Riva, to take a 12-1 lead going into halftime. Finlay hooked up with Mike Messam for a seven-yard TD pass to make it 19-1 at 5:41 of the third frame.

The Mounties, however, would regroup and muster a pair of scoring drives of their own in the third. The first culminating in Lavoie's 37-yard field goal at 9:23 while quarterback Allison Brooks' three-yard scamper for the major came four minutes later. Mount A missed a golden opportunity to cut the lead to a converted touchdown when Purdie was ejected for hitting an official, resulting in Mt.A. kicking off from the SMU 35. Lavoie's kick sailed through the end zone but was not downed by a SMU player.

Finlay (17-of-23 passing, 221 yards) threw his third touchdown pass of the game, this one a 25-yard strike to James MacPherson with 6:24 left. Brooks was sacked behind the

goal line with 47 seconds left for a safety to complete scoring. The Huskies outgained the Mounties 455-228 in total offence.

"Everything goes through cycles and I just think we're at the bottom of our cycle right now," offered Mountie running back John Stanfield, whose team fell to 1-6 and was eliminated from post-season action a week ago.

Sean Mongey, who returned to the SMU lineup after missing all of 1993 and the first half of this year with knee trouble, made his comeback complete by rushing for 118 yards on 13 carries. Mongey, who went over the century mark for the first time in three years, was shocked himself to hear the news.

"You're kidding me," said the Mississauga, Ontario native when informed of his accomplishment. "I thought I had about 50 yards. It's a surprise to me. I didn't think we moved the ball that well to tell you the truth."

"I think the game was even closer than what the score showed," noted SMU defensive back Reno Barbati, who had

one of three interceptions. "We told everybody today was a playoff game and that if we lose this but win next week we don't

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going, and Dal put the game out of reach when Player of the Game Dana Holmes scored her second of the game, giving Dal the 3-0 win.

The game did have its scary moments as midfielder Terynn Boulton, crashed into the Dal goalie while chasing a loose ball in the first half. She was unable to finish the half but did return to start the second. Later,

get home field for the playoffs. We want home field advantage in the playoffs so this was like a championship game for us."

midfielder Debbie Pottie collided with a Dal player and was forced out of the game with a foot injury.

Dal head coach Neil Turnbull was pleased with his team's work effort. "We didn't do anything fancy. We just did what we had to do."

The Huskies played the second place Acadia Axettes on Sunday but yielded to the home team losing 3-2.

Hockey Huskies Sweet & Low

by Derek "Beaker" Voycey

Saint Mary's hockey team took a split on two road games this past weekend. On Saturday the Huskies travelled to Antogonish. A hard fought battle resulted in a 9-6 loss for SMU. Sunday, the Huskies saw action in Cape Breton where they were able to take a

7-3 victory.

The Huskies road swing ends tonight when they find their way up the street to play Dalhousie at 7pm. Saint Mary's next home game takes place November 3rd when the Acadia Axemen come to town, in what is sure to be a fast-paced, hard-hitting affair at the Metro Center.

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