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Saint Mary's Leads \$7m Project

by Julie Clow

Saint Mary's University has been chosen as the lead institution in a five year, 7 million dollar project in China and Vietnam which will commence in 1998.

This announcement was made at a press conference held at The Oaks at Saint Mary's University last Friday, October 23. The announcement was delivered by Dianne Marleau, Minister of International Cooperation and the Minister responsible for la Francophonie.

The Canadian International Development Agency, CIDA, is awarding what is said to be one of the largest international projects ever awarded to a university in Atlantic Canada.

"We have been active in China for more than two decades and we are honored to

continue this collaboration with our Canadian, Vietnamese and Chinese partners." says Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University.

The program will focus on species conservation and habitat protection in China and Vietnam. The initiative's focuses are on pilot projects which will create awareness of the problems concerned and education on the sustainable use of natural resources. Problems include lack of proper rural development and overuse of poor land. Rural areas are threatened by starvation caused by over-exploitation of natural resources, use of new technologies, rapid population growth and economic expansion.

"Natural resources and habitats in China and Vietnam may disappear within the next

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Dean Applauds New Technology

by David Young

Students and faculty alike are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the new Frank H Sobey building. Along with the much needed classroom space, the Sobey Building will offer new technology to students.

Dr. Paul Dixon, Dean of Commerce, is excited about the facilities that are going to be available. "We don't know what it's going to be like in the future, but we do know it's going to be different. Our main priority is to develop an infrastructure to support any type of technology we decide to implement."

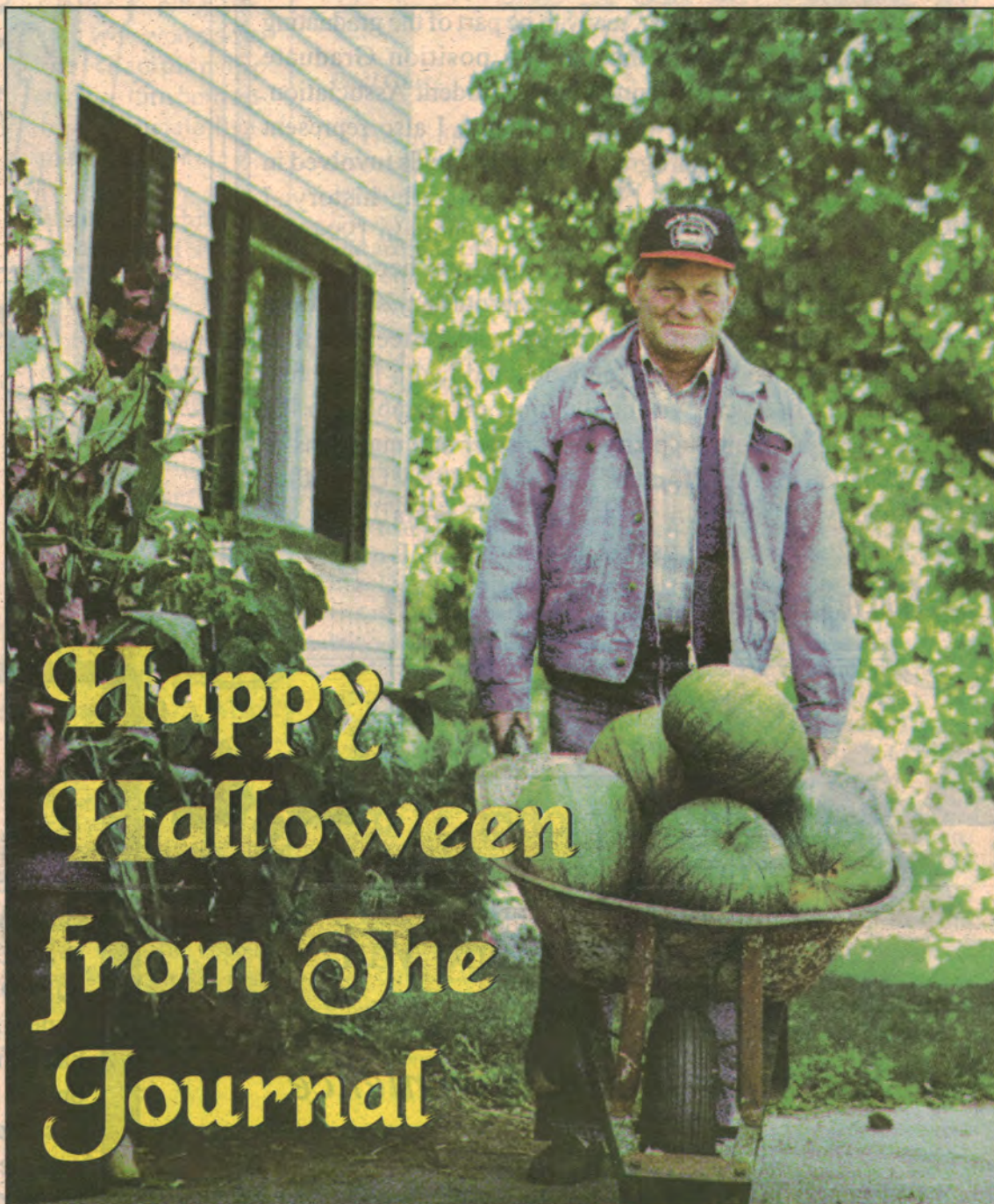
Every classroom with 30 seats or more will be wired for data and power in at least five locations around the room. This

will facilitate computer group work right in the classroom setting.

The two largest classrooms, with 100 and 170 seats will have power and data hookups at each seat. "We don't want students surfing the net during lectures but it would be efficient if they could download notes from the professor instead of copying them on paper," says Dr. Dixon.

Computers in the classroom are still experimental at Saint Mary's. No one knows how best to utilize them yet, and Saint Mary's is trying several different approaches. The new computer labs in Loyola will have the same number of terminals but will give the stu-

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Happy Halloween from The Journal

Liberals Tour Saint Mary's Campus

by Journal Staff

Last Wednesday, October 22, several Liberal officials visited Saint Mary's University. Nova Scotia Premier, Russell MacLellan and municipal Liberal candidate for Halifax/Citadel, Ed Kinley arrived at Saint Mary's early in the afternoon to tour the facilities.

MacLellan spoke with a management class on issues pertaining to students. He urged them to stay in Nova Scotia after graduation and sympathized with their concerns about student debt. "It's getting to the point now where

it is going to be very difficult for students to cope after they graduate not to mention while they are in university. It is not unusual now for students to have a debt of \$40,000 when they leave university," commented MacLellan.

During the tour of SMU, students on campus had the opportunity to present the Halifax/Citadel Liberal candidate, Ed Kinley, with questions on the continuing problems of students. "Student debt is both a community and a society problem and we have to minimize it." Kinley offered several solutions for the alleviation of

student debt. "We have to provide student loans to people on the basis of their need and repayment has to be on the basis of ability. That may mean remission of the loan completely, it may mean deferring payment, it could mean alternately deferring interest payments, or government loan guarantee where the government would pay the interests. I think the key is that everyone should have access to higher education and we have to provide funding for that."

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



Let me introduce myself. I am Shauna Rae Harrison and I am in my fourth year, ready to be part of the graduating class of 1998. Hence my council position Graduate representative for the Saint Mary's Student Association. However, as the voice of the graduates, I also represent those doing honours programs and individuals involved in the Masters programs. Well here's a little history: I graduated from Prince Andrew High School in 1994 and have been part of the Commerce program here at SMU ever since. During my time here at Saint Mary's I've been involved in a variety of societies and committees and thus far have gained tons of experience and had a lot of fun. Hopefully this year will be the most memorable. So if I can do anything to help anyone, answer any questions or even if you just want to chat come on by the SMUSA office Tuesday afternoon 1-4 PM or e-mail me at s_harri2@bass.st.marys.ca. Cheers!

Shauna Rae Harrison

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Introduction to A New Councillor

Hi everyone! My name is Alyson Bailey and I am this year's Science Representative on SRC, and I sit on Board of Governors and Academic Senate. I am in my final year of study at SMU, doing a double honours in physics and math. I grew up in Dartmouth, and I went to Prince Andrew High School, so I knew about Saint Mary's great reputation before I came. I also had some family members who came here, so I wanted to carry on the tradition. I just love SMU, which is why I wanted to become involved with Student Council this year. It is a great experience, and you get to meet so many more people that you might not get to meet otherwise. My office hours are Monday and Wednesday's from 1:30 - 2:30, and Tuesday from 2:30-3:30. If you have any questions or concerns about your program or one of your courses, feel free to come and talk to me. If you have any concerns about your society, then I can try and help you out there too. Come on up and visit me during my office hours in the SMUSA Board Room on the fifth floor and you can meet myself and other councillors.

Alyson Bailey



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New Regulations Questioned

by Dennis MacPherson

In the last few weeks, questions have been raised at student council meetings pertaining to new academic regulations. Regulations have changed over the past year and, while the intentions are good overall, questions have been raised concerning the effect it will have on a student's QPA. The requirements to achieve distinction or to graduate have been increased. To leave SMU with distinction, being summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude, will be a little more difficult. Students who are currently on a Dean's List may in fact not graduate with that particular distinction, even if they maintain their current grades. For example, last year an A+ was a QPA of 4.00, under the new regulations, you need a 4.30 to make an A+. So in effect, if a student has an A- average and continues to be consistently A-, now drops into the B range under the new regula-

tions. This is leaving the students at an obvious disadvantage. One of the reasons for the change is to equal that of Dalhousie's grading system. When companies look for employees to hire, or Graduate schools look to offer scholarships, most didn't know that a 4.00 QPA at SMU was equal to that of a 4.30 at Dalhousie, both being an A+. The upper hand was obviously given to the Dalhousie student. The main concern at the moment is how much of an effect these new regulations will have on students graduating with distinction. Alyson Bailey, a member of the Student Council, explains, "a student entering their fourth year with a 3.92 QPA, would be eligible for summa cum laude, assuming that they maintained their average at graduation time. Requiring that a student must have 4.00 - 4.30 for this level of distinction, would necessitate this student obtaining ten A+'s in ten half credits in their final year of school." Alyson continues, "I

feel the standards should be looked at with regards to the summa cum laude range. A student having 19 A's and 1 A- would earn a QPA of 3.985 on the new system obtaining magna cum laude distinction, a 3.983 on the old system would give that student summa cum laude status. This student was a straight A student and should receive summa cum laude." One suggestion is that the new regulations should be gradually introduced, the same as it was implemented with the minimum QPA, that is 1.50 in 1997 and 1998, 1.60 for 1999, and finally 1.70 for the beginning of the new millennium. This topic has been given a bit of the run around as to why it's not being dealt with right away. Some excuses include legal and computer problems. There is a fear that students may come back and sue to get marks changed. Pressure from the student body will quickly bring this issue to the table of discussion.



New VP Admin Appointed

by David Young

Saint Mary's University will soon have a new Vice President of Administration. The Board of Governors announced late last week the appointment of Ms. Gabrielle Morrison. Ms. Morrison has extensive experience with facilities management and information technology. "It is a significant part of our strategy and I'm very excited about having Ms. Morrison join us," said Dr. Colin Dodds.

The transition will not occur until December 1st when Guy Noel will retire after 28 years as a member of the SMU administration. He was appointed as VP Administration in 1983 and has held the position ever since. "Guy did an excellent job and now we're building on

that," commented Dodds on the long time employee's departure from Saint Mary's.

There were an unexpected high number of applicants for the position which was taken as an indication of the high profile that Saint Mary's has nationwide.

The responsibilities of VP Administration include Physical Plant, Computer Services and all administrative services. Ms. Morrison is presently leading the Environment and Facilities Management Division at the IWK-Grace Health Centre. She led that organization through restructuring initiatives around program based care. She is a registered professional engineer and holds both Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Industrial Engineering degrees.

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few generations. It is crucial for Canadian institutions to try and avert this disaster-in-the-making by sharing with these countries the knowledge on how to protect the environment," comments Diane Marleau.

The three international partner institutions include Xiamen University, Fujian Agricultural University, and the Vietnam National University. Canadian partner institutions include the University of New Brunswick in Saint John, the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Daltech.

This project will attempt to internationalize students in all sections of the project including possible travel to the sites of the project.

Premier Russell MacLellan

expressed his pleasure in the announcement and the history Saint Mary's carries as being a helpful institution, "I appreciate and find this announcement exciting, for the province and for Saint Mary's University."

Officials in attendance at Friday's Press Conference included; Diane Marleau, Minister of International Cooperation; Russell MacLellan, Premier of Nova Scotia; Ed Kinley, Liberal Candidate for Halifax/Citadel Riding; Senator Bob Moore; Dennis LeClair, Director of International Activities at SMU; Liette Vasseur, Assistant Professor in the Department of Biology at SMU; Dr. Colin Dodds, VP Academic at SMU and the Deans of Science, Arts and Commerce at SMU.

Since 1982, Saint Mary's University has seen and managed 40 million dollars worth of in-

ternational projects.

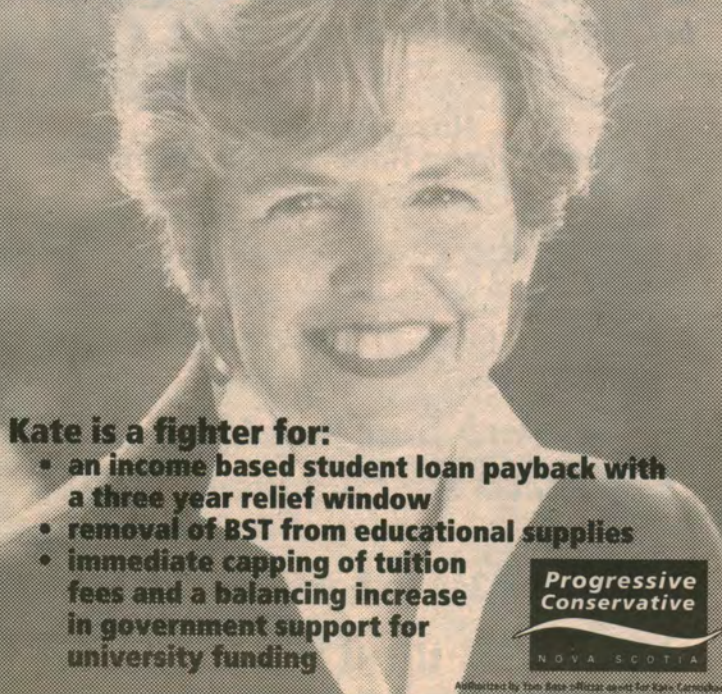
"These international initiatives highlight the calibre of Canadian universities, our commitments to serving both our local and international responsibilities, and the expertise available to both Canadians and other nations from institutions such as Saint Mary's University," comments Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's.

Dalhousie Law School Admissions Seminar

There will be an information session held on Wednesday November 5, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in room 105 of the Weldon Law Building on University Ave. for all prospective applicants in the metro area interested in applying to Dalhousie Law School for the 98-99 academic year.

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Network Neglect?

by Sean Peddle

Over the summer, the Department of Computer Services installed four new Novel servers into the computer network at Saint Mary's University. The Director of Computer Services, Mike Tingley, lists numerous improvements the new servers provide. Overall, they are more reliable. They have more RAM memory and an ethernet connection of 100 mega bits per second, resulting in a faster connection between the individual servers and the network. Despite the improvements to the Squid server, which contains roughly 2,000 student computer accounts, the Network continues to have problems.

According to Tingley, when a problem is found within software on a server, it can not be fixed while the server is running. If the problem does not require immediate attention, Computer Services will wait until the weekend to shut down the affected server in order to perform the necessary repairs. This results in the temporary loss of access to accounts on the server.

Tingley says a function called "error check memory" was added to the new servers at Saint Mary's over the summer. This function monitors

each server for problems and aids computer services personnel in the task of locating the problem. Although this function is useful, Tingley stresses the system is too complex for the errorcheck memory function to keep track of everything within a computer server.

In contrast to counterparts, the Squid server has been shut down more often as a result of problems stemming from causes such as CD-ROM services stretching its capacity, bugs in the Novell system and the odd computer virus. Tingley states that the number of users logged into the server at a particular time also has an effect. The server was recently shut down for a period of time and the server underwent extensive repairs.

Tingley points out that when it becomes necessary for computer services to shut down a server, they notify users through news, the help desk, and notices posted within the labs.

Computer services has a service available to aid effected students who require immediate access to a computer account to do an assignment. Temporary accounts are made available to students on other servers with access to the same level of software as on their

own account.

Manager of user services, Ed Kelly, describes a back log of over 200 requests from faculty and administrative staff alone in regards to account and server related problems. More requests are submitted to his office on a daily basis. He goes on to describe the Computer Services Department as drastically lacking in the appropriate resources to deal with problems throughout the relatively massive computer system at Saint Mary's.

The University has approximately 8,000 students and only fifteen employees within computer services, three of which are administrators. Kelly goes on to state that demand is out growing the resources available to computer services. In comparison, he says that Dalhousie has about as many administrators in their computer service department as Saint Mary's does all together. The lack of resources at the disposal of the university is symptomatic of under funding. Kelly feels that with more resources, such problems such as those effecting the squid server could be prevented. "Similar problems will persist until adequate resources are put into computer services."



PREMIERE RUSSELL MACLELLAN SPEAKS TO SMU CLASS ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF STAYING IN NOVA SCOTIA AFTER GRADUATING.

SMU Goes Global

by Sarah Stewart

It was announced on Friday, October 24, that The Canadian International Development Agency, CIDA, will support a 7 million dollar conservation and management program in China and Vietnam. This has some individuals wondering what affect this will have on Saint Mary's students.

Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs, indicated that there is much for Saint Mary's University to gain from this program. The five year initiative will have the most impact on those students enrolled in the Environmental Studies program. It should give these students the opportunity to travel and get involved with research as well as field work. It is possible that along with student travel there may be opportunities for the corresponding university students to travel and

work with students at Saint Mary's. According to officials, experience and information being brought back to the classrooms by both students and faculty will benefit not only the participants but the entire student body.

This is an area of much opportunity, as expressed by Dr. Colin Dodds, VP of Academic Affairs, "More jobs are opening up, making our (Saint Mary's University's) curriculum more relevant to the world."

There will be no increase in tuition or other fees for students.

"This will help to establish Saint Mary's globally from small standing university to a larger one," comments SMUSA president, John Francis, "If we (Saint Mary's University) can play a role in helping people, it is beneficial to both the school and the students"

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dents more work space. One option for the labs is to have computer screens facing away from the instructor, and when students turn and face the front of the classroom they will be looking between the two terminals behind them. This is going to require some special design in furniture as well as classroom layout.

In addition, each lecture hall in the new building will have a data projector which can be hooked to either a computer or VCR that will be located in the classroom.

Work stations will be made available in each classroom where a professor can bring in a computer presentation instead of the traditional overheads. Many classrooms, including Room L172, will have rear screen projection rooms which allows presenters to walk between the screen and the audience without casting shadows or blocking the projection.

The facilities were also designed for the outside user to host conferences and seminars. One particular customer indicated that the 170 seat room was too small, but, says Dean Dixon, that's where closed circuit TV comes in. All classrooms will be wired with closed circuit and cable TV for tapping into satellite feeds or downloading video from cable networks. In addition, it allows a large group to be split out over several rooms and still listen to the same guest speaker.

"What we can't decide right now," says the Dean, "is how much wire to lay, but we're making sure that whatever the future brings, we'll be ready to add, adopt, or drop as necessary."

"When I first went to university they had calculator labs because calculators were too expensive to buy. We know that soon students will be arriving with their own laptops and computer labs will become a thing of the past. We will be expected to be fully wired by then, but over the next few years, we calculate an increase in the use of computer labs," comments Dixon.

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Voting? Why me?

It is almost time for our Halifax-Citadel constituency to cast their vote in the provincial by-election. Former Tory MLA Terry Donahoe announced his resignation just before the last federal election and now our region is bracing itself as the voting day finally approaches. Three candidates are running for the seat: Kate Carmichael for the Progressive Conservatives, Ed Kinley for the Liberals, and Peter Delefus for the New Democrats. All three candidates are in a tight race for the position, and there is one particular group of voters which the MLA hopefuls are looking to for votes. That group is us, the students.

It is no surprise that this is their group of concentration. In recalling the last federal election, some Atlantic Canadian seats experienced a changeover due to displeasure to cuts to certain social programs. Social programs are of big importance in our part of the country where unemployment rates are high. For instance, the NDP capitalized on our region that was hurt by cuts; in particular, cuts to social programs. One of these programs was of course, education.

For those who don't know about the rules of voting, or are a first time voter, you must be aware of a few things. First, you must be 18 years of age and be a Canadian citizen or a British subject. Second, you must be a Nova Scotia citizen for the last six months. In particular, you must be living in the riding where the election is taking place. Third, your name must be on the enumeration sheet to vote. Although there are these rules set out, enumerators have no real way of verifying voter information in terms of who has lived where and for how long.

Enumeration began over a month ago in our area of Halifax and enumerators made sure that the local university residences were among the places registered. Why the concentration on residence? Well, the answer to that is simple. Saint Mary's University's three residences have over 1,000 beds, and Dalhousie University's three residences have over 1,000 beds, not including King's or Fenwick Place, which are associated with Dalhousie. With two major universities in the Halifax-Citadel region along with two colleges, it only makes sense for candidates to focus on the student population. Sources from all three campaign offices have informed me that approximately 12,000 voters came out to vote the last election in this riding. In terms of city-wide standards, we have a smaller riding, and with only 12,000 voters showing up at the polls, candidates are looking for more voters, and most new voters in this region would be students. I can only conclude that the students in this constituency are important to the elections results. One Saint Mary's student who is quite active in local politics echoed this conclusion, "The SMU vote could be very important because between 600-700 students were enumerated for this by-election. With such easy access to the polls (there will be two on campus), the student vote could make quite an impact."

And that it will. After all, what is more important to students nowadays besides the state of their education, the state of their student loans, and the state of their future? For unknown reason, some students feel they do not have the influence to question these issues. At times, we as students have short-sighted tendencies. We think about drinking, but we don't think about where the money comes from to buy it. What we need to realize is that better student loan programs and more student employment makes our short-sightedness affordable.

It's up to you. Life is about choices. If you feel your vote will make a difference - vote. If you feel your vote is a waste of time - don't vote. But, if you don't vote, and you don't like what is going on in our government, or how their decisions are affecting you, hold your breath and keep criticisms to yourself. You have already waived your chance to speak.

S.B.

Editor's Note: If you have not been enumerated and you wish to vote, you have to register with the Chief Returning Office for the Halifax-Citadel riding. It's simple. Just go down to the office, located at 5121 Sackville Street, and get your name on the list. Only then will you be eligible to vote on November 4th.

Does Anyone Care?

Dear Editor,
I have recently been reminded by a friend of the lack of interest many people have in voting for elected officials here at the school. And these same people are usually the ones who incessantly whine and complain about issues that don't suit their needs. This is an un-

fortunate situation, and I don't think anything short of brainwashing could alter it. Lack of school spirit and complacent attitudes about extra curricular activities other than athletics is a curse any school with a reputation like ours must accept. Too many people just want to have their tidy, official slip of

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paper and then there are those who assume that nothing they do or say could matter, so they stay tight lipped. What puzzles me most is that so many people bitch and complain, yet never use the resources they have to vent and share any frustrations. The voting last month for student reps was terrible, if I remember correctly, and maybe something should be done to shed more light on the importance of SMUSA and other equally important campus groups.

You don't want to force students to do anything, and at the same time, hundreds of them are ignorant to the goings on around them that enable their school lives to go a little smoother. What's the answer? I don't know. Maybe it is time for students to realize that university isn't a joke, and that they can still enjoy life and mature at the same time. Or maybe it's time some things just become obsolete due to obvious student apathy. Either way, I can't see the majority of students taking things much more serious, what with all the beer and pot smoking left in the year.

Signed,
A Caring Student

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Business Societies An Opportunity

Accounting Society

by Gerry Hobson

The Accounting Society has already come off as a huge success. Our events have not only been entertaining but educational as well...

The year started off with an informal *Recruiting Info-session Night* which helped students

Columbus split up his three ships, each to search the continent separately. The Santa Maria headed north and founded Universitas Santa Maria (not given legal status until 1802).

In 1803, Harold Beazley was born. He grew up to form the Saint Mary's University Accounting Society and then became the Dean of Com-

mercially minded individuals who motivate, inspire, and support one another to achieve personal success.

Student entrepreneurs find they have to balance a hectic lifestyle of studying, building a business, and socializing. A campus-based support system of peers provides these entrepreneurs with an invaluable network of individuals. Beyond

national events. These high quality events provide excellent opportunities to meet people from around the world and to be exposed to an array of international opportunities. ACE has the following events planned for the 1997/1998 school year:

2nd Annual Student Entrepreneur of the Year Awards, which recognizes the ACE member with the greatest entrepreneurial spirit and achievements who is also attending school.

9th Annual International Conference which creates an international forum for youth to exchange ideas, source valuable opportunities, and learn from the brightest minds, and most dynamic entrepreneurs in the world. Toronto will host this event in 1998 and play host to three days of business and personal development seminars, a trade show, and the Third Annual Campus Enterprise Challenge.

Programs and Services

The Generator - the ACE newsletter which will feature three editions this year. This offers ACE members a combination of ACE news, with a heavy slant on chapter and program development and entrepreneurial information and advice; as well as information, education and support for ACE members.

The Resource Kit - gives the ACE membership necessary information for starting a business. The kit consists of a business start-up plan created by and for ACE and an On-Line Reference Guide that can be utilized to find the information necessary for starting up your own business.

Campus Enterprise Challenge is a competition developed to provide encouragement and

recognition for the programs chapters. Chapters compete in four areas for the Chapter of the Year award, based on a submitted written report and second-round group presentation.

If you want to get involved or find out more about ACE: Room 512 Student Centre Phone: 496-8220 E-mail: acesmu@tuna.stmarys.ca E-mail Steve at: s_lionai@husky1.stmarys.ca

AIESEC

by Terrance Connolly

AIESEC is the largest international student-run, apolitical, non-profit, educational organization in the world with over 50,000 members in 87 countries. The goals of AIESEC are to promote internationalism, interdependence, and leadership through various exchange programs.

The main focus of AIESEC is marketing to the local business community to promote its programs and search for corporate sponsorship. AIESEC offers the complete marketing experience starting with the research of the company, to company contact, to company visits, and finally with company follow-ups.

AIESEC is a great way for students to gain valuable business experience. They get the chance to meet and deal with their future employers, present different opportunities to companies, and get the opportunity to travel the world while gaining valuable work experience.

Any students who are interested in joining AIESEC or who would like more information can come to room 514 on the 5th floor of the Student Union Building.



ANNA LAYNE, SECRETARY AND GERRY DOBSON, PRESIDENT OF THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

get ready for the rigorous recruiting process. Then there was the CA Reception, a very successful event where professionals from firms in Halifax took some time to meet with future accountants at Saint Mary's. A unique event called the Etiquette Dinner drew a substantial turnout as Elizabeth Chard and Joanne Byrne taught the ABC's of manners. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Ms. Chard and Ms. Byrne for sharing their expertise with us.

This was just the beginning, so look for us when we really get going. Just remember not to miss the *Meet the Members* night on November 6th and *Bowling* on the 14th. See you there.

Here is a little anecdote I found in the archives of the Accounting Society...

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America with three ships; the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. After making this discovery,

merce. The "Babe" being an accounting loyalist, determined that the sole purpose for the existence of the Commerce program was to aid and promote the Accounting Society.

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Opportunities In Hidden Job Market

by Mary Ellen MacEachern

What you see on the Student Employment Centre bulletin board at this or any other job centre, is only a small part of the information available to you for use in identifying potential employment. In fact, its estimated that at least 80% of available jobs belong to what is referred to as the "hidden job market". This means that employers do not advertise positions. Remember though that just because it is not advertised does not mean the opportunity is not there!

There are a number of resources available at the Student Employment Centre with which the smart job hunter wants to arm themselves. Below are just some of the tools available that may help you in your job search.

The Career Directory:

This very useful book contains over 600 listings of companies from across Canada and provides company information, summaries, contact names, addresses, and advises whether or not the company hires students. At the front of the book there is an *education index* that highlights which companies hire students from various academic backgrounds.

Canada's Best Employers for Women:

This reference piece advises students how the "best" were chosen and discusses opportunities in various sectors including, but not limited to: communications, technology, energy, financial services, manufacturing and transportation.

The Canadian Guide to Working and Living Overseas

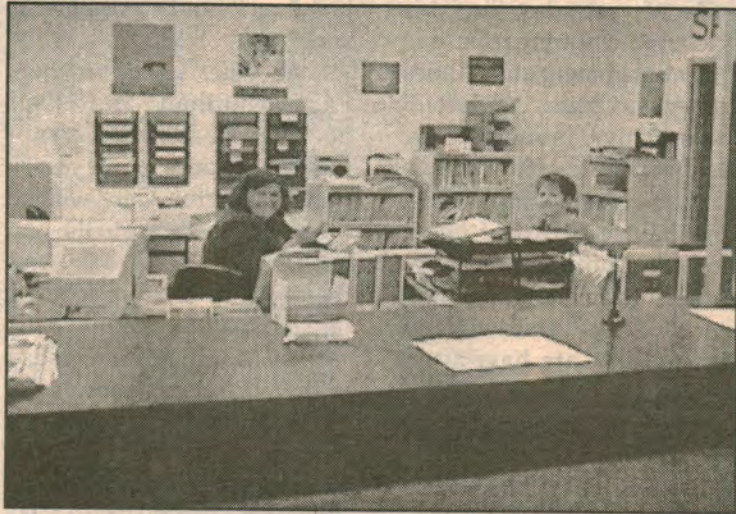
This discusses, "career strategies, your international IQ, the skills required" etc. It includes other information such as profiles of 75 government offices, 220 NGO's, 80 business services, 700 diplomatic and international agencies and 550 international study and short term

programs.

Canadian Directory of Search Firms

The firms listed in this directory, "are engaged in the business of locating career level candidates for employer clients".

The information highlighted here is by no means all that is available. The Student Employment Centre also receives the Chronicle Herald, Globe and Mail, Toronto Star, Jobs Jobs Jobs, and Canada Employment Weekly. These are great sources for tracking who is hiring, for what, and where; and a great place for you to start your own "rolodex" of employer information.



Frozen In Time

by C. Pilkey

One hundred years from now, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's University - along side the class of 2100 - and maybe your grandchildren or great grandchildren, will be looking at your picture and imagining what it was like for you to be a SMU student in 1997. Thanks to Virginia Jackson (formally with SMU Public Affairs) and Donna Filek (secretary to the Dean of Commerce), we will all be frozen in time; perhaps until the year 2097.

When Jackson approached Filek to help her work on a *time capsule* to commemorate the new commerce building, she was more than happy to help. Soon after,

Leonard Dykens, the on-site construction supervisor, says it will be buried in *line AS and Line 10*, which translates into the back wall of the MBA lounge. A plaque will be hung on the wall of the new commerce building to indicate this location.

Filek has already received a number of items from all over the university to be included in the capsule.

"We haven't really made any decisions on when it will be opened but I would like to wait for 100 years," says Filek, "I am willing to take anything anyone wants to contribute or to follow up on suggestions anyone may have."

Under the suggestion of Clem Rodrigue, SMU Physi-

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- Latest edition of the Saint Mary's Times
- History of Saint Mary's from 1802
- Copy of the Fact Book
- 1996-1997 year book
- 1997-1998 student handbook
- Fall 1997 Convocation program
- 1997-1998 Academic Calendar
- application to the university
- posters from the Art Gallery
- SMU crest
- City Directories
- Internal Directory
- The Mail Star on the day Princess Diana was killed
- The Daily News on the day Mother Theresa died
- A Sobeys's shopping bag, grocery flyers, and Sobeys head office item
- a Nova Scotia and Canadian Flag
- a picture of Harold Beazley (first Dean of Commerce)

Jackson accepted a job with another institution and the time capsule became Filek's own pet project.

The capsule will be sealed on November 3, 1997 but it is unsure when it will be buried within the new structure. Its location has been chosen.

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A Movie Less Ordinary

by David Andrew Mutch

Its been done before, but now it's got a brand new twist. As I was going to see "A Life Less Ordinary", I had already decided the plot was an old one and was not sure what to think. The basic plot of boy kidnaps girl, boy and girl fall in love was what I expected. This was what I got, but with a different twist. Ewan MacGregor plays a downtrodden employee who is fired and dumped by his girlfriend and decides to do something about it. He goes to see the head of the huge corpora-

tion who has replaced him with a robot janitor. The boss' spoiled daughter, Celine (Cameron Diaz), is in a meeting with her father as Robert breaks into the office toting a gun. He does not really have a plan and ends up taking the Celine hostage and hilarity ensues. Robert isn't too swift on the criminal side of things and gets guidance from Celine who has become disgruntled because her father has decided to make her work for the first time in her life. The plot is made plausible by the addition of two celestial cops, O'Reilly (Holly

Hunter) and Jackson (Delroy Lindo), whose job it is to make Robert and Celine cross paths and fall in love. The plot may be new and improved but still is very predictable. The performance of Ewan MacGregor was definitely the strongest and made the relationship between him and Diaz realistic. MacGregor played the role of the dreamer turned bumbling criminal and had most of the funny lines and scenes. The supporting cast was nothing to scream about but Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo did play their roles well and added to the



EWAN MACGREGOR AND CAMERON DIAZ IN A LIFE LESS ORDINARY.

Urban Street

By Mista Flava

Yes, Yes, Mista Flava is back on track after a few weeks hiatus. Bringing you more news and views on the Hip Hop scene world wide! OK, I'm sure a lot of people out there are salivating in anticipation of the release of Puff Daddy protégé, Mase's first solo project entitled "Harlem World". His smooth, laid back flow has got him lots of attention for songs like "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down" and "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems". His album sales will do well no doubt but with Puff Daddy on his side you can guarantee that this album will go platinum!

For the Hip Hop realists out there, you will be glad to know that the return of Rakim is almost here. The drop date for "The 18th Letter" is November 4th. The album will be

released as a double CD (what's new?) the first disc will be all new material and the second disc will contain classic Rakim tracks, but they'll be remixed. DJ Premier will be

doing some production so you know there will be some sweet loops and scratches. The first release was "It's Been a Long Time" but the official first release will be "Guess Who's Back".

Speaking of DJ Premier, he is also getting ready for the

release of his own project, with Guru of course. Gang Starr is back with their latest singles "You Know My Steez" w/b-side "So Wassup" from the album entitled "Moment of Truth". Still with Virgin Records, you should be able to find this guaranteed gem sometime next month.

If you are looking for a hip hop album to buy but not sure what to pick up, here are a few suggestions. For East Coast lovers: Common - One Day It'll All Make Sense Relativity / Sony, EPMD - Back In Business. For some Westside flava check out Mack 10's latest release "Based On a True Story" and the Gang Related soundtrack which features new material from the late Tupac Shakur, Dogg Pound and others. But before I go for another week there is a release that will be sought after by hip hop lovers no matter what coast you prefer. It is called "In the Beginning...there was rap" on Priority Records. The album is 12 classic old school hip hop tracks which are being redone by some of today's most prominent rappers. Including Snoop, Puffy, Coolio, Wu-Tang, The Roots, Bone Thugs-n-Harmony and more. Be on the look out for this unique album on November 25th.

If you have any questions or comments please write to Mista Flava at S_Franco@squid.stmarys.ca. One Love

Live Venue Threatened

by Kevin Smith

As of yesterday, Tuesday October 28, a hearing regarding live entertainment at the Blues Corner was being conducted. The initiative, brought on by Barrington Gate Apartments, is attempting to convince the Liquor Licence Board of Nova Scotia to appropriate the Blues Corners' live entertainment licence. The residents of Barrington Gate have been complaining of the noise from the bands playing at the Blues Corner.

Scott Rozee, a Blues Corner employee, says "Barrington Gate Apartments was built a year ago. This bar has been here for 15 years". They built in a

commercial zone and the residents feel that because of their building, it is now a residential zone".

The Blues Corner owners Paul Monihan and Paul Boomhauer and people in support of the cause spoke yesterday. Barrington Gate will be presenting their case to the Liquor Licence Board today and there will be time for rebuttal on Thursday.

Paul Monahan, in a Tuesday night phone interview said, "This sort of thing should not get a hearing. They built an apartment building in the middle of a commercial zone." He went on to say, "In this day and age they (architects) can build with soundproofing, but they

went on the cheap." Monahan finished by noting that "Their major problem with the music is on Hip Hop night when there are predominantly black patrons."

In a letter to the Alcohol and Gaming Authority, R.A.F.A., a not-for-profit association which represent over 100 musicians and artists, pointed out that "Venues such as The Blues Corner are essential to the continuing development and growth of this industry. To revoke their entertainment licence would set a dangerous precedent which could lead to the loss of other live venues."

Barrington Gate representatives could not be reached for comment.



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by David Andrew Mutch

In the past week I have observed a strange phenomenon which I have tried to name for this column. Now, it definitely sucks and definitely warrants the title of "What Sucks This Week" but would be much more effective with a catchy phrase people could use and identify when they saw it on the street. Anyway, what I am talking about is Misplaced Generational Clothing Fads (that's the best that I could come up with).

Now, what I am talking about is those who obviously think that they were born in the wrong generation. My first memory of this is the high school kids that I grew up with who had the tie-died fashion statement of the 70's. Now, I thought that the hippie fashion statement was over when I left high school.....and then there was Kings College. I am beginning to think that ponchos and sandals are standard issue for these kids when they register. It seems that they evolve later into tweed jackets, pipes and jeans. What do I have to say about that? Ummmm, let me think, oh yeah: it sucks.

Now, the most recent occurrence of Misplaced Generational Clothing Fads which made me write this column, happened a couple of

days ago. There I was, minding my own business, when I was blinded by a flash of light. After recovering from the pain, I looked up to see someone who was about 60 years old and had obviously picked up the latest YM and seen what was "hot" and what was "not". Strangely enough, she decided to dress from both the "hot" and "not" lists and was also inspired by the Hubble space telescope. What had blinded me was a nasty fashion statement, obviously picked up from le chateau, that was silver and reflective. It made me think of the Hubble space telescope especially when it was coupled with humongous glasses that everyone's grandmother owns a pair of which could focus sunlight strong enough to burn steel. She adorned the bottom half of her body with purple track pants (What do you think? "hot" or "not"?) and a pair of combat-style boots. O.K. lady, sorry but that has a very high level of suckitude and I think your granddaughter will mind when she comes home and finds out you have raided her closet. Dress how you want, but don't expect me not to write about it.

Any questions or comments can be e-mailed to eatpooh@journal.stmarys.ca.

Signal Hill: Loud and Clear

by Sally Thomas

By the time I arrived at the Gorsebrook last Thursday evening, the place was already busy with people. The band had not come on stage yet but the place was alive with electricity. Nine o'clock came and went and by ten o'clock, the ladies' room rumor mill reported that the band had gotten drunk and were lost somewhere. By this time, the crowd had had a few beverages and were ready for a good time, so the DJ wisely played some music to keep the masses content. For a while, the place was reminiscent of Jerry's Pub on a Saturday night. Now I was really antsy for the band to show up.

Finally, at around ten thirty the band arrived and they dedicated their first number to "Jennifer", which might explain their disappearance. They played a fair mix of traditional tunes as well as their own songs, and some tried-and-true covers. They had the place swaying with their Pink Floyd medley and hopping with some terrific Newfoundland ditties. My friend Krystal accompanied me and it should be noted that she is a very picky music listener. She dislikes all things traditional and Celtic, but these guys entertained her. In other words, they have the talent to win over a restless crowd and had us all singing and dancing for them. They are a talented and very entertaining band to watch.



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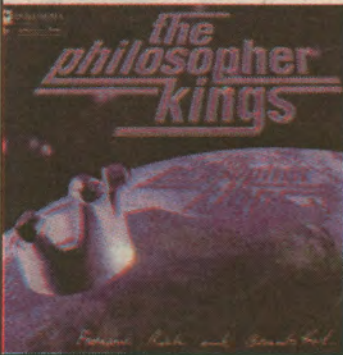
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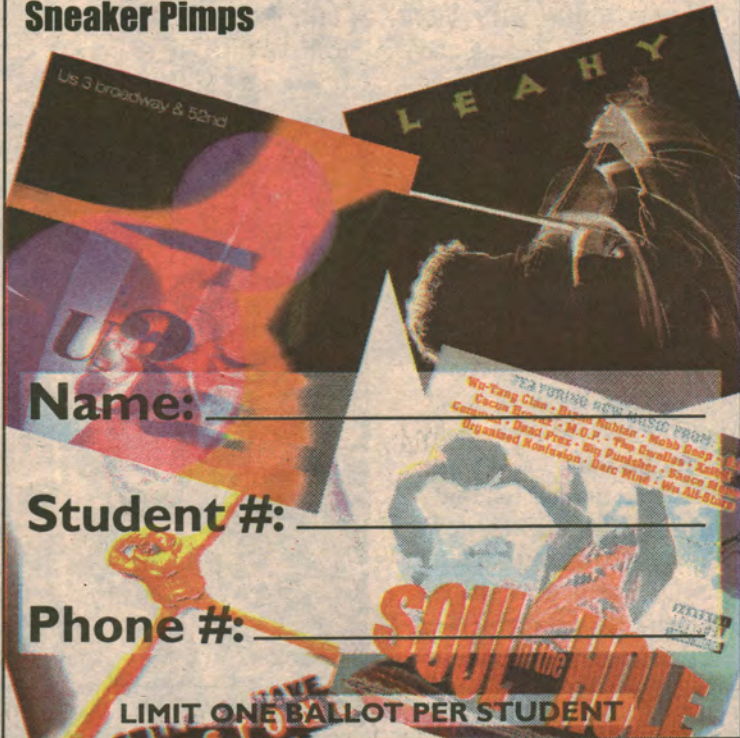


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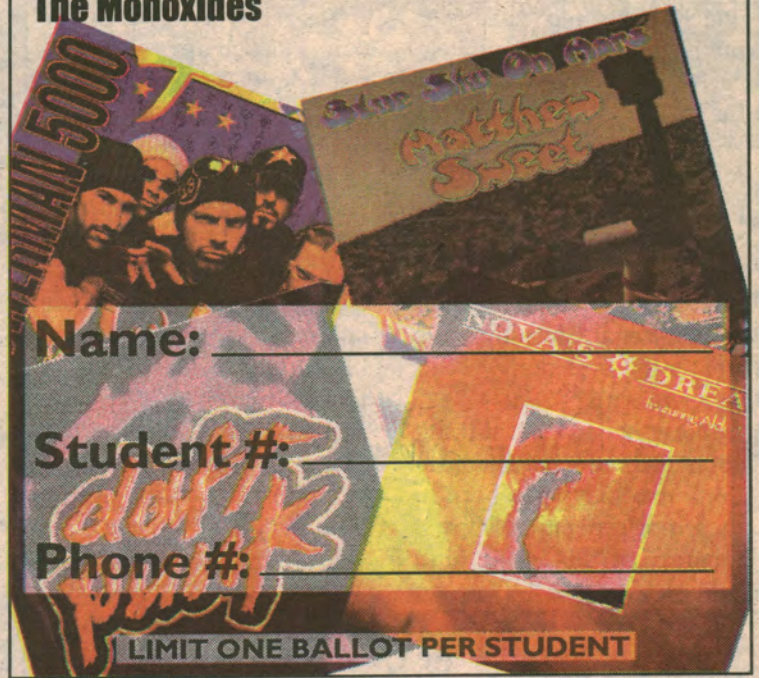
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Can't believe we're at Dal on a Friday night!

I brought the home brew!

this is creepy!

So's your mom!

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in TECHNICOLOR

by Andy!

Why don't you SMU freaks go back to SMU!, you SMU guys! SMU SUCKS!

That hurt!

should we Kev?

Yes Joe! release the Andrez!

Within seconds, rabid fan and lap dancer Andrez wrecks havoc!!!

I'm gonna ride you like a pony!!

Nooooo!

FIGHT!!

Gay, what happened to Marty the party???

Last time I saw him was at the Gorsebrook!

at the Gorsebrook... is he dead? He only had one beer!!

I got his wallet!

Back at Dal STOP

is it the pigs? Uh-oh

You've fallen into my trap! Terrance Tam will have his revenge!! Frosh unite!!!

great plot development Andy! Coles notes?

Attack my pretties!! Kill! Maim! Shine-a-tama!

Mutated sausages?

Thanks Andy, you bastard!

AWNNN YEAHHHHHHH!!! Terry K's gettin' meaner cause he's about to get his ass kicked by a ~~off~~ Weiner!!

BLAH

FOOD

Fuck this!

Y'KNOW I've had fantasies like this but they involved the SMUSA executive....

And Jello

Anda toaster!

BLAH

Where's a campfire when you need one?!

Where the Hell's Marty?!

Get back!! I have condiments!!

Back at the Gorsebrook just one beer?

Yep

I got his camera

This is going from Brat to wust!!! They just ate Kev's ~~off~~ head!!

I said give not take!!

Vienna lot of trouble here kids!

eaten by lips and asses!!

Smoked by sausages!

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Yep!

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Cool I'm in man...

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Free dogs? Cool!

Hey Tyler!

Hey Terry, is that a Weiner in your pocket or ate ya just glad to see me?

It's a Weiner!

BLAH

Goodbye sweet prince!!

Hmmm...

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And I would have gotten away with it if it wasn't for you kids and that stupid dog!

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you're dead ANNNN YEAH! Girl-Power in my shower!

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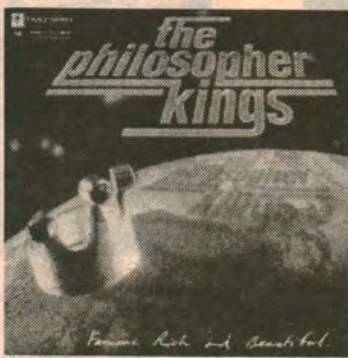
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A New Philosophy



The Philosopher Kings
Famous, Rich and Beautiful
Columbia

by Kevin Smith

The Philosopher Kings' new album was a pleasant surprise. It is an eclectic mix of 70's style funk, pop, and soul with a heavy emphasis on percussion.

The songs tend towards moody, but remain upbeat and fun. "Little Rosie" is a great song about a girl that starts out with a nice classical guitar intro and breaks into some kind of Casio keyboard melody that permeates throughout. The disk-opener, "Hurts to Love You", is the kind of catchy song that gets stuck in your head.

If you've seen the commercial for Famous, Rich and Beautiful, you've heard the beginning of "The New Messiah", by far my favorite track. It starts out with some of the lowest, kickiest bass (check it out on your home or car stereo) and progresses into a beautiful, anguished song. I think the album almost stands on its own with this song alone and that is saying a lot considering I believe in albums, not singles. Also included is a great cover of Godley and Creme's "Cry". Check out the Philosopher

Kings CD giveaway contest on page 10.



Jars of Clay
Much Afraid
MCA

by Jena Clattenburg

Much Afraid is the follow up album to the band's self-titled debut album. In case you may not have heard, Jars of Clay is a Christian rock band. I know some of you are thinking that the words 'Christian' and 'rock' do not belong in the same sentence, but in this case, they do. When most people think of the word "Christian" associated with music, they automatically think of the hymns that they had to sing when they were forced into going to church with their parents when they were small. As much of a fan of the first album as I was, their second album left much to be desired.

Although the majority of the songs are about or related to stories about God, they can also be interpreted as love songs. Some of the songs can even be taken as songs about bitterness and even hate (well at least some of the lines from some of the songs can be interpreted this way). All in all, the album was alright. If you like

Christian Rock, you'll probably like it. If you don't, then don't even bother going out to look for this CD. It's nothing spectacular. Rating: **



Various
The Duran Duran Tribute
Album
MCA

by Kevin Smith

Wow, the times they are a changin'. Ten years ago the punk bands on this album would have kicked Duran Duran's ass long before they would have contributed to a tribute album. Yes, you read that correctly: punk bands. I guess old music reaches a point where it is no longer considered passé and is OK to like. All of the classics are covered here and are nicely converted to punk and ska format by such groups as Goldfinger, GOB, Deftones, and Mr. T Experience.

It is kind of strange to hear the familiar chorus of "Is there

Something I Should Know?" or "Rio" with an electric guitar as the driving force rather than a synthesizer. I think most people will be surprised because, although these are punk bands, the songs generally are true to form and are not "re-interpreted". I hate when cover versions are totally different, you may as well write a new song with the same lyrics. Anyway, I really liked Goldfinger's "Rio" (although you'll have to beware of the rock-on Heavy Metal solo and interlude), Wise Crack's "Come Undone", and "The Chauffeur" by Deftones, a song that I was not familiar with. Overall, if you like Duran Duran and you like different genres of music (particularly punk) you'll enjoy this disk.

The Verve
Urban Hymns
Virgin

By Heidi Verheul

The Verve is back. The Verve first arrived to the shores of America via a wave of British music that also brought Suede to our shores. They were heralded as the rebirth of rock with a gangly Richard "Captain Rock" Ashcroft at the helm.

They released the full length "A Northern Soul" in

1995 and then broke up as an excuse to remove guitarist Nick McCabe from the band. Eighteen months later, Ashcroft invited him back into the band and thus, the rebirth of The Verve. "Urban Hymns" presents Ashcroft as the finest



songwriter out of Britain to date and with the musical talents of McCabe, Simon Jones, Peter Salisbury and Simon Tong, this is the release of the year. String arrangements enhance the first track, "Bittersweet Symphony", and is sifted through subsequent tracks. The landscape of sweeping guitars and jutting riffs adds edge to the strong vocals. The songs are not the two and a half minute songs of pop icons; they last longer and go deeper as only The Verve can do. Thank God, The Verve is back and all hail Captain Rock and his crew.

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The Poet

Peter, I love the taste of dusty munched carpets in the morning.

Smith

Yomp, Finally got a little ahead in the world.

T-Wolf

Party, The average age of a soldier in Vietnam was 19.

Party Goer

Roses are red violets are it Smu is great Dal is shit

The Poet

Hope, I bet you can't.

Desire

Steener, Nachos anyone?

Sigger

You can pick your nose You can pick your friend but you can't pick your friend's nose!

The Poet

Stro, Hope you have a happy November.

Sprite

Kent, Get out of your e-mail.

Class

Drew, Broomball man. Friday. Be there. You're our runner

Pylons

Jughead, The fro has been scarce for a little while. Why don't you come on back and talk to little Teddy Bear.

Guess

You ass is grass your mother-in-law is mass your invited for dinner you'd better pass

The Poet

Yomp, Hopefully it won't take another 20 years.

Loco

Scott, Your a *&^%\$%^@.

The K-Man

Stitch and time may save nine but sex is very fine when doing the mombo don't forget the condo!

The poet

Smashed at SMU, Let's do it all over again

Smashed at Dal

Wince, The names on the door.

Loretta

Freaker, You're a freak

Normal

Crack Boy, Keep your eyes on your own work

Vadislov

Perferated Tongue, Where are you? I need vanilla. Now. Get over here.

Production

Austin Powers, Throw me a freakin' bone.

Miss Hurley

The Brother Of Wince, Wanna go. I'll drop you with a ghetto blaster.

Guess

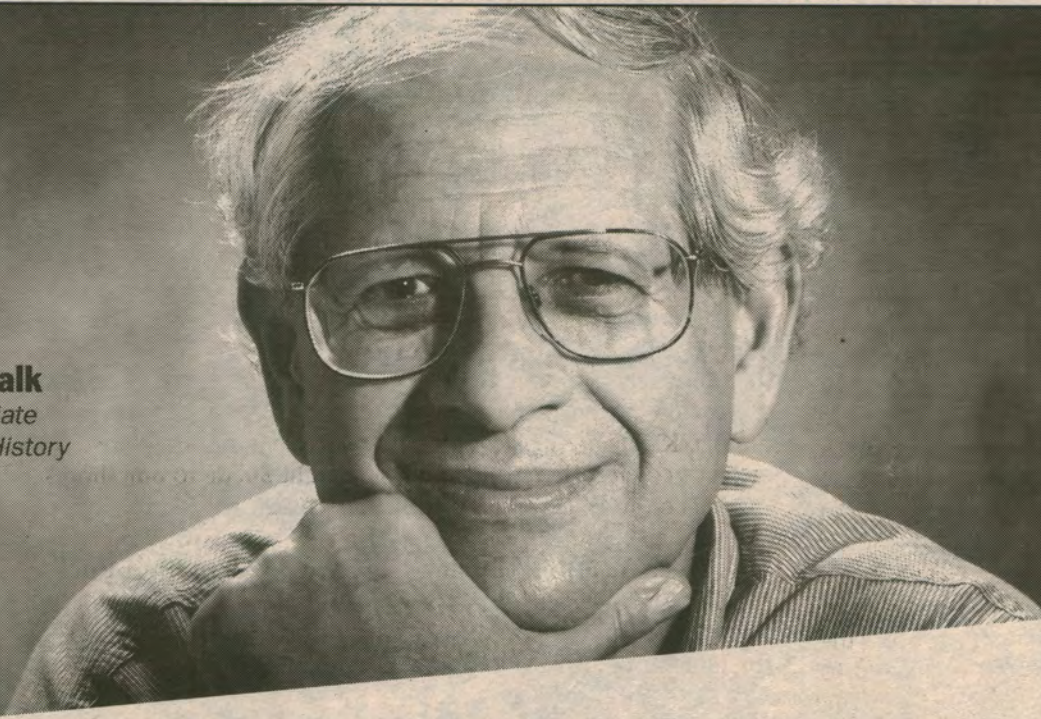
Kent, How did you get this job. You never even took the course.

Class

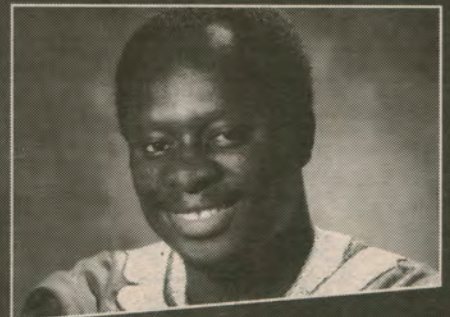
Truman, At noon on Saturday the attack begins.

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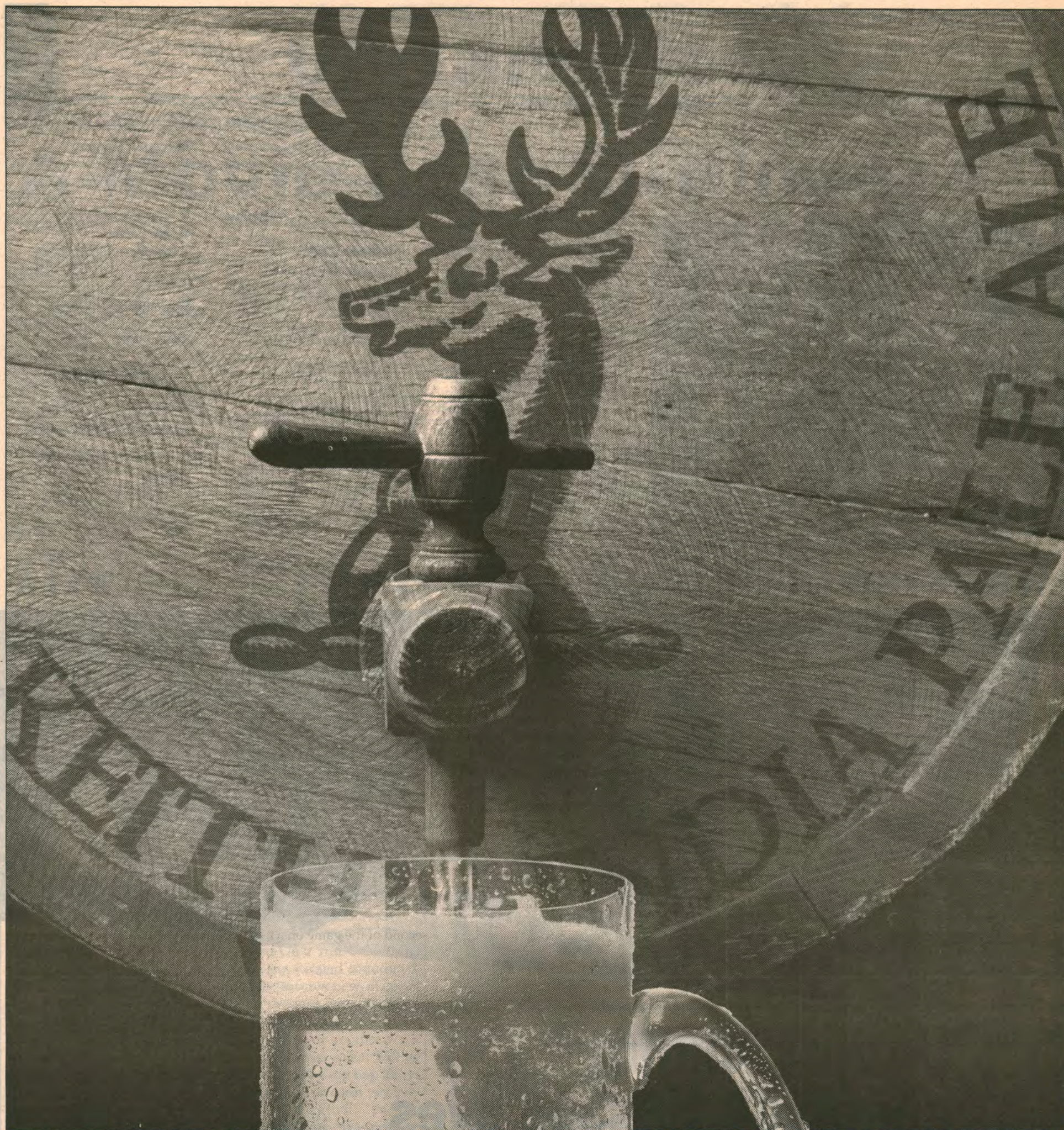
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SMU settles for one point despite efforts ...

Hockey Huskies Crash and Bang In Weekend Action

by Brian Morris & Tyler Waugh

The SMU hockey team continued their young season with a pair of games this weekend. The hockey Huskies were hoping the cozy confines of Alumni Arena could spark them to a couple of victories against the University de Moncton and the St. Thomas Tommies.

The Huskies fired out of the gate in the first period against UdeM, cranking out two goals and a handful of punishing body checks. Rookie

defenseman, Chris Leskew, started the ball rolling with a goal at 9:58. Doug Doull followed with a powerplay marker just under six minutes later for a 2-0 lead.

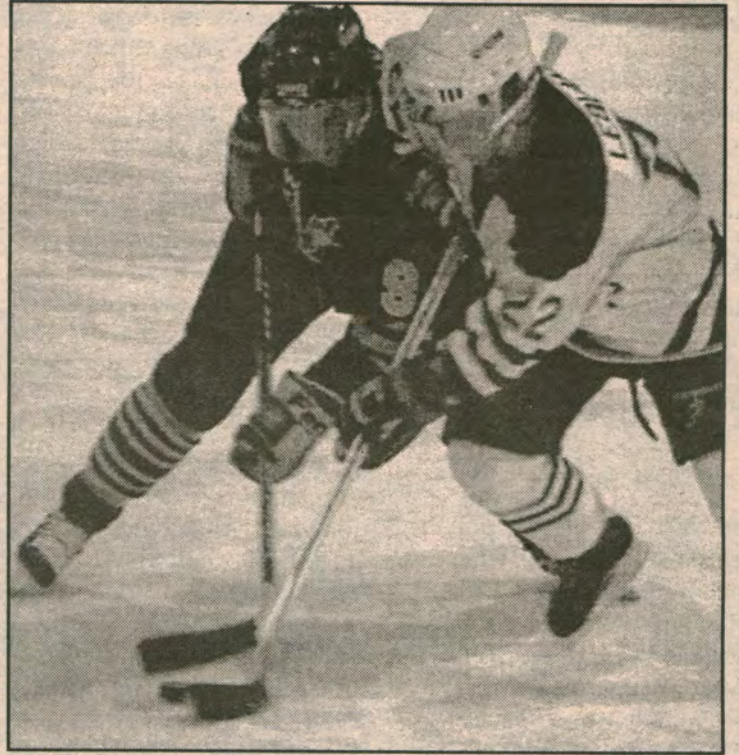
The proverbial gauntlet was thrown down by SMU in the first. Unfortunately, UdeM picked it up and beat the Huskies over the head with it in the second. Moncton received an early goal from Sebastien Lessard to pace them to a three goal total for the period. Also scoring for Moncton were

Mario Cormier and Martin Latulippe.

Down 3-2 at the second intermission, Saint Mary's came out to start the third with the same kind of diligent work they have displayed this year thus far. Their efforts were rewarded when Mike McKay scored the equalizer halfway through the period. Although Moncton played well, they were sorely outplayed by a tenacious SMU squad in the third period, being outshot 17-8. Overtime would solve nothing, so make the final 3-3.

On Sunday, the first period supplied the fans with the same things every other game has had at Alumni Arena. Hard hitting, fast-paced, in-your-face hockey, and the guys in maroon and white were giving out as much as they were taking.

STU got on the board first when Dan Preston picked up the puck on a failed clearing attempt and scored on helpless Saint Mary's goaltender, Mike Weatherbie. SMU replied with a power-play goal by Matt Hill, who took a feed from Justin Steinback and chipped a shot past the fallen STU keeper. With the score tied 1-1, and SMU forward Dave MacIntyre off serving a slashing minor, St.



SAINT MARY'S FORWARD MARTY LEBLANC (22), DURING ONE OF MANY BATTLES FOR THE PUCK DURING SATURDAY'S ACTION AGAINST THE UNIVERSITE DE MONCTON.

Thomas' Dave Gilmour put one home after a mad scramble in front to give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

The second period was mired with penalties and some sloppy play that led to some great scoring chances. After Matt Hill lit the lamp with his second of the game on a beautiful three-way passing play, STU goalie Scott Hay declared a no-goal zone. He stoned the Huskies on a number of glorious scoring opportunities. Huskies goaltender Mike Weatherbie was also on the top of his game, stopping 16 of the 18 shots he faced in the period. STU scored at the 13:27 mark of the second to go ahead 3-2,

and then a defensive lapse by the Huskies allowed Jeff Dewar to tickle the twine with only 17 ticks left on the clock before the second intermission. Dewar's goal was huge to St. Thomas, as it gave them both a 4-2 lead, and the momentum, as the third period began.

The two sides played even up in the third period, with the pace moving much more like it did in the first. Neither side was able to dent the mesh in the period before Shawn Redmond, on the ice as an extra attacker after SMU pulled their goalie, took a feed from Dave MacIntyre and slipped it

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SMU GOALTENDER, MIKE WEATHERBIE, STANDING GUARD DURING SUNDAY'S ACTION VERSUS ST. THOMAS.

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SMU continues to struggle after 22-14 loss

Mount Allison loses Lapointe with Broken Arm

by Kerry Reinke

The Saint Mary's football Huskies lost their sixth game of the season Saturday, 22-14 at Huskies stadium in front of only 800 fans.

Despite a strong start, the Husky offense was largely ineffective. The Huskies opened the game with an impressive

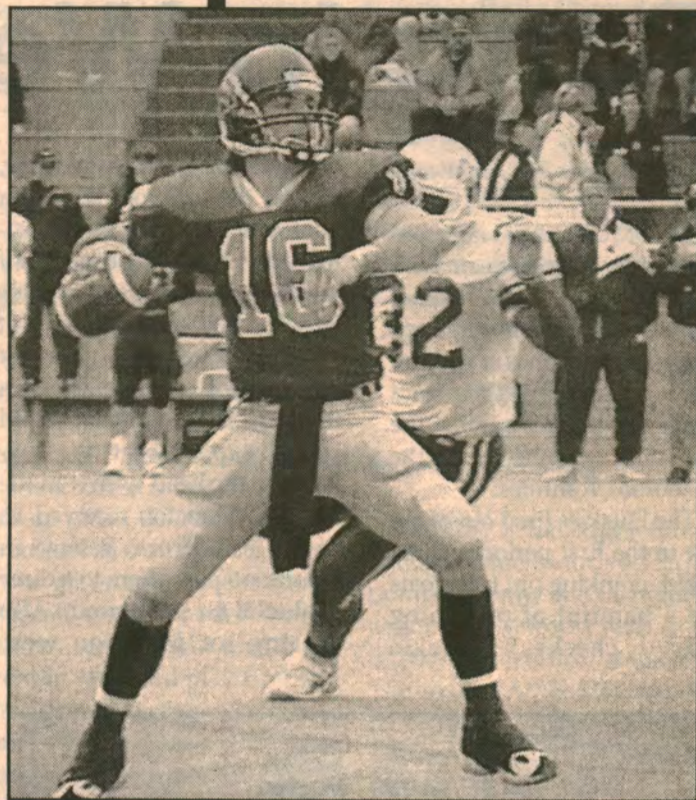
drive that was capped by a two yard Ryan Jones touchdown run. Unfortunately, that offense couldn't get anything else going until late in the fourth quarter. Jones, when not on his back, was spending most of his energy trying to dodge Mount Allison pass rushers. The maligned Saint Mary's pass protection left the offense faced

with many third and twenty yard plus situations.

Late in the contest, the Huskies tried to make a game of it. Ray Skeete scampered down the sidelines for a 64 yard touchdown with two minutes remaining. However, the Mounties got the ball back after penalties on two consecutive onside kick attempts and held on for the 22-14 win.

Mount Allison kept their hopes for home field advantage in the AUAA title game alive, but felt lucky to come away with the win. "The defense was dominating, the offense shaky, but you know, we won," commented head coach Gord Grace. Mountie quarterback, Dan Capone, struggled and was replaced by Allison Brooks. The win came at a high price for the Mounties as Eric Lapointe was lost for the rest of the season after breaking his arm in the second half. "It's a big blow, he's the best player in the country," said Mount Allison running back Gord Francis. "It means that every guy on the team, offense, defense, and special teams will have to dig that much deeper."

Saturday's match was also the last home game for veterans Chris Merrit, Jeff Hutt, Perry Marchese and Darren



HEARING THE FOOTSTEPS - MOUNT ALLISON QUARTERBACK DAN CAPONE (16), HURRIES TO RELEASE THE BALL BEFORE BEING SACKED.

MARTIN WHITE/JOURNAL

MacJanett, all of who were honored in a pre-game ceremony. "You're both happy and sad, like when you move on from anything important in your life," said Jeff Hutt.

The Huskies will close out the season next week at Acadia. Mount Allison will host the X-Men, with the winner gaining home field advantage for the AUFC championship game.

Hockey Huskies

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between Hay's legs to pull the Huskies within one. Unfortunately, that was all the offense the squad could muster, and a long screened shot eluded Mike Weatherbie with only 49 seconds left to seal the deal. Make the final 5-3 for St. Thomas.

Even after the tough loss, SMU coach Trevor Steinburg was still positive, "We've got a good bunch of guys here, and mistakes we made can be fixed. We got away from our game a little bit tonight, for whatever reason our guys didn't finish our checks, but we have to be more physical. When we win, we're going to have to earn it. We'll never walk out of here with a win and not get banged up and tired."

Fourth-Year forward Shawn Redmond shared similar feelings, "St. Thomas has a style of play very similar to our own, and we stopped hitting tonight and they took advantage of it. For us to win we are

going to have to forecheck hard and make opportunities for ourselves." When asked about playing at Alumni Arena, Redmond was also happy with the fan support. "It's great to have some fans in the stands. It just provides a different atmosphere to play. We really appreciate the fans coming out."

In the Crease-Well, the hockey Huskies won't be back in Alumni Arena until November 9th against Dalhousie. But they are at their home away from home, the Metro Center, against unbeaten St. F.X. this Saturday at 2:00 PM. Other local action has Saint Mary's traveling to Dalhousie on Thursday night at 7:00 PM for their first matchup with the Tigers.

Last Saturday's game against University de Moncton saw the debut of rookie goaltender Dan Stewart. Stewart stopped 20 shots and earned the 3-3 draw in his first start.

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 2. Pat Borders, Paul Molitor
 3. Cincinnati swept Oakland
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SMU loses semi final heartbreaker ...

UNB Field Hockey Leaves AUAA Seeing Red

by Chris Gillcash

Saint Mary's University played host to the AUAA Women's Field Hockey Championship this past weekend. The University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds captured their 8th consecutive title. The Varsity Reds had received a bye into the finals by virtue of a first place regular season finish. Their opponent would not be determined until SMU and UPEI settled things in the conference semi-final.

The Saturday afternoon

semi-final match ended in a scoreless draw. With a new rule that eliminated overtime, the game would be decided by penalty strokes. After five shots for each team, the end result was UPEI 3 and SMU 2. Scoring for UPEI was Jana Parker, Anne Marie MacDonald, and Tracy McGee. Replying for SMU was Leah Oakley and Kate Scott. The defeat was bitter for the Huskies because it was a game they could have won in regulation time.

The first half was played evenly, but the Huskies took

control in the second. Unfortunately, a common problem plagued the Huskies once again, converting offensive chances. Numerous short corners, and a clear two on one by SMU with five minutes remaining, failed to convert for the winner. Both goaltenders, Milli MacDonald for UPEI and Angela Etheridge for SMU, played well, but at times it was missed opportunities that cost the offenses. After a successful rebuilding year, the Huskies fail to advance. With the victory, UPEI moved on to the championship game against UNB.

The gametime temperature for Sunday's championship match was not conducive for field hockey. The late afternoon start time and a brisk breeze had the temperature hovering around zero. If there was any doubt whether UNB would continue its dominance, it ended early. The first ten minutes of the game was spent in the UPEI end. UNB scored their first goal at 10:18 and never looked back. Two goals at 20:20 and 21:54, made the score 3-0, and sealed the fate of the game. With a fourth goal at 33:10, the first half ended with a commanding 4-0, UNB lead.

In the second half, UNB began to rotate in their subs and tried to simply play a controlled game. UPEI took advantage of this and scored goals at 40:55 and 45:47, to make the score 4-2. UPEI pressed hard, but a goal for UNB at 66:30 put an end to any comeback. Make the final



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UNB PLAYER ON THE ATTACK DURING SUNDAY'S AUAA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT HUSKIE STADIUM. UNB DEFEATED UPEI 5-2 TO ADVANCE TO THE NATIONAL FINALS

score UNB 5 - UPEI 2. Scoring for UNB was; Rachel Bartlett, Jolene Bourgeois, Tina Cormier, Lesley Cook, and Paulette Poirier. Scoring for UPEI was Cheryl McQuillan and Tracy McGee.

After the championship match, the field hockey awards and all-stars were handed out. On hand to present the awards was Saint Mary's athletic director, Larry Uteck. The coach of the year was awarded to Stacy Bean of UNB. The AUAA most valuable player was Tina Cormier from UNB. The Gail Wilson Award (CIAU player of the year nominee) went to Tracy McGee of UPEI.

The AUAA rookie of the year was awarded to Tanya Young of Saint Mary's. Young is from Halifax and was the high school MVP last season. There were eleven all-star selec-

tions. Disappointingly, only one player, Colleen O'Brien, was chosen from SMU.

CIAU Championship Tournament Rankings

- 1) Victoria
- 2) Toronto
- 3) New Brunswick
- 4) Alberta
- 5) Calgary
- 6) York

Thursday, October 30th
Victoria vs Alberta
Toronto vs New Brunswick

Friday, October 31st
York vs Toronto
Calgary vs Victoria
New Brunswick vs York
Alberta vs Calgary

AUAA Field Hockey Awards

All-Star Team:

- Holly Boswall (PEI)
- Jolene Bourgeois (UNB)
- Tina Cormier (UNB)
- Tanya Gallant (UNB)
- Stacey Goguen (UNB)
- Anne Mayme (PEI)
- Tracy McGee (PEI)
- Cheryl McQuillan (PEI)
- Colleen O'Brien (SMU)
- Paulette Poirier (UNB)
- Kim Richard (UNB)

Rookie of the Year:
Tanya Young (SMU)

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Saint Mary's men's team has a good showing ...

AUAA Cross Country Runs Rampant at St. F.X.

by Tony Landry

On Saturday, the AUAA cross country championships were hosted by St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish. The heavily favored Dalhousie women's team was expected to run away with their race in a no contest fashion. These expectations were realized eighteen minutes and twenty three seconds into the race, as Dal's Kristen Lewis crossed the line to lead her team to their 13th consecutive AUAA title. Dalhousie had a team total of 19 points, next was Memorial University with 58 points, followed by St. F.X. with 67, and UNB last at 100 points. The Saint Mary's female team had a little bit of misfortune as one of their runners could not run because of an injury. Due to this injury, Saint Mary's was one runner short of having the necessary five runners to field a team. Colleen Doiron came on top for Saint Mary's with a 13th place finish of 21:54.

The men's race would not provide as predictable an ending as the women's race earlier in the day. The Dalhousie and Memorial teams were predicted to have a battle to the end, and what a battle it was. When the dust settled, it was MUN that came on top with a team total score of 29 points, beating out Dalhousie by just 3 points. MUN was led by 5 year veteran Scott Young, he finished in a time of 32:22, edging out Dalhousie's Jamie Blanchard who ran a time of 32:44. UNB finished third, with a team score of 95 points. Saint Mary's finished in fourth place with 116 points, fifth place was St. F.X. with a score of 134 points, and rounding out the

field was UdeM with 139 points.

Saint Mary's, who had placed 5th in all previous races this season, were led to their 4th place AUAA finish by Chad Decker.

Decker, who finished 14th in a time of 34:54, was the source of a little controversy. There was talk of disqualifying Chad Decker for not finishing in the proper finish line. Chad, who kept on running past the line as he followed a runner who still had a lap to go, turned and jumped over the rope that was in front of the finish line. "I was just following the runner in front of me, I didn't think I could lap someone in a cross country race. When I found out what was happening I just walked over and stepped over the rope to receive my placement stick," said Decker of the incident. This was considered illegal, but harmless, as the coaches of the opposing teams agreed it was an honest mistake and should not result in disqualification.

A special thanks to coach Kevin Heisler, who ran a successful program this year. And good luck to the Dalhousie women's team and Memorial men's team who move on to the CIAU finals in London, Ontario on November 8.

Saint Mary's final results

Women	Position	Time
Colleen Doiron	13	21:54
Tonya Toole	30	24:55
Janelle Sampson	33	26:52
Maureen Horne	34	27:12

Men	Position	Time
Chad Decker	14	34:54
Declan Doyle	17	35:14
Andrew Pepper	19	35:35
Tony Landry	32	39:23
Tony LeBlanc	34	39:44
Shane Himmelman	36	40:51

This Week

On The Sidelines

Profiling Roberto Luongo of the Val d'Or Foreurs

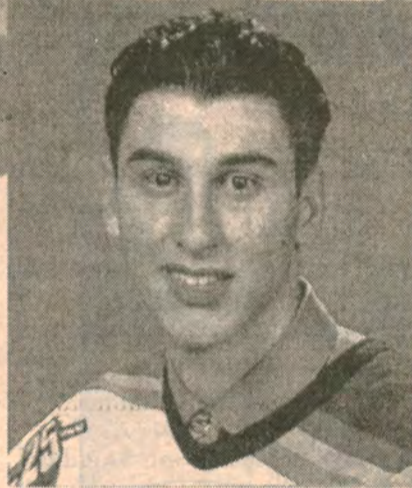
By Tammy Hill

When the Mooseheads host Val d'Or this Saturday, Halifax hockey fans will be watching a goaltender who made history at the 1997 NHL entry draft.

The highest a goaltender had ever been taken at an NHL entry draft was 5th overall; that is until Roberto Luongo came along. At the 1997 NHL entry draft the New York Islanders selected netminder Roberto Luongo of the Val d'Or Foreurs 4th overall. This made Luongo the highest goalie ever taken in the 35 years that the NHL entry draft has existed. It was not a total surprise that he went so high, after all, he was the winner of the Mike Bossy Trophy as the best professional prospect from the Quebec League in 1997.

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League continues to be a goaltender factory with 7 goalies from the Quebec League taken in the 1st round of the last five drafts.

Last season, the 6'3" Luongo, a classic butterfly goaltender, posted a 3.12 goals against average with a record of 32-22-2. Along the way, he played in the Top Prospects



game at Maple Leaf Gardens and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League All-Star game in Halifax. Val d'Or finished last season with a 40-28-2 record and was knocked out of the playoffs by Hull, the eventual Memorial Cup champions.

Heading into this week's action, Val d'Or had a record of 6-8-2. While they are off to a slow start, they are considered to be among the favourites to represent the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League at the Memorial Cup this year. As for Luongo, this season will likely bring him a spot on Canada's World Junior team. He was invited to the World Junior evaluation camp that was held this past August.

Before the Mooseheads take on Val d'Or, they will host Shawinigan Thursday night at the Metro Centre. This will mark the first time the two teams have faced each other since the 1997 playoffs, when Halifax came out on top in 7 games. Halifax takes a 5-10-2 record into this week's play. High scoring forward Alex Tanguay will likely return this weekend after missing 7 games with a hand injury.

Women's Soccer Given the Playoff Boot

by Enrique Mendosa

Pressed into action for Saint Mary's last two games of the year due to injuries to SMU's other goalkeepers, Dana Olsen performed well. In a tough match against the Dalhousie Tigers, Olsen and the rest of the Huskies succumbed to an overpowering Dal midfield in the second half in a 1-0 losing effort.

That left Saint Mary's needing a win against St. F.X. to ensure a playoff berth. Terynn

Boulton scored two goals to put SMU ahead 2-0. After a goal off a scramble in front made it 2-1, the X-Women got the equalizer with 5 minutes left in the match. The game would end 2-2, leaving SMU 2 points back of Acadia for the final playoff spot.

"Off the Pitch"- SMU was eliminated after yesterday's action, despite having as good a record as playoff bound Mount Allison. Saint Mary's finishes last in the East Division with 16 points, Mount Allison's

16 points is good enough for second in the West. Has to make you think that SMU got the short end of the realignment which took place this year.

"Love that Grass"- SMU finished tied with UCCB for the worst home record at 1-4-1. Seems the women's soccer squad doesn't like the turf. Away games, the squad is 3-1-3, and you guessed it, the lone road loss was around the corner on the Dalhousie carpet, so make the ladies undefeated on natural grass.

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Tragedy has struck the intramural broomball world. Power forward Andrzej Poray, formerly of the Foul Tempered Rodents dynasty, has been crippled by a recurring knee injury. When asked if Poray would return in time for next week's Fall Classic tournament, he could only say, "I don't know, but it doesn't feel very good."

Mr. Poray was injured while taking a hit during intramural ice hockey action last Friday. He is a member of the popular Oland Doughboy franchise, but his ice hockey career seems to be on hold as well.

Poray's absence from this year's broomball championship will leave a big gap in a Journal lineup already low on

talent. The Journal entry, The Pylons, are hoping to build on their debut tournament result of dead last, achieved at last year's all night broomball fiesta.

Journal member, and linemate of Mr. Poray, Tyler Waugh, was left speechless when informed of the injury.

A formidable trigger man, Waugh will miss Poray's presence. Already in the middle of a contract dispute, Mr. Waugh's return to the ice is also in question at

this time. As per usual, Mr. Waugh was unavailable for comment.

Here's hoping that Andrzej Poray can recover from this debilitating injury, the sport of broomball can only benefit from his continued presence.



Fallen Soldier

Journal Trivia

1. Who is the only player in NBA history who won a scoring championship and has torn both anterior cruciate ligaments (ACL)?
2. What is Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's real name?
3. Who are the only two multiple 6th man award winners in NBA history?
4. What former NBA player, now a coach, played for the Toronto Blue Jays?
5. The most shots blocked in an NBA game was 17. What former player twice blocked 15 shots to finish second on the list?

The first person to contact Tyler Waugh at *The Journal* with the correct answers wins a \$25 cash prize.

TRASH TALK

Paul Glass

Has losing at the varsity level become expected or accepted at Saint Mary's, or both? It is my belief that expectation and acceptance are products of each other. As a fan of sports I can honestly say that losing has definitely become expected at Saint Mary's. Each time I open the newspaper to look at the sports results, I "expect" to see that our varsity teams have lost, which is despicable. And other than last year's women's volleyball team, there hasn't been much to alter my way of thinking. Our cumulative varsity record for this year, to date, is 9 wins, 20 ties, and 28 losses.

When I came here five years ago, Saint Mary's looked to be in great shape, the football team was a perennial powerhouse, coming off a disappointing loss in the Vanier Cup, the men's hockey team was supposed to be turning the corner with a new coach and a move to the Metro Centre, and women's soccer and men's basketball had both reached the CIAU championships. So my question is, where have all the good times gone?

Over the last few years our varsity records have been dismal at best and when losing records become the norm and not the exception, losing becomes expected. As time passes, these expected losses provide the fans with the impetus to accept losing, which to me, is ridiculous. Has this losing also become accepted at the administrative level, because there has been very little done to correct these situations. With the exception of hiring Coach Steinburg and his assistants, who have evidently improved the hockey teams work ethic and attitude, the balance of athletics remains unchanged.

I know as a student, soon to become an alumni, I will not be supporting a university that fosters a losing attitude. I do not want the university to break rules in order to become competitive, but at the same time, I want what all SMU sports fans want, something to cheer for. Of course, athletic programs will have ups and downs, but what is being done to correct this slide? A losing record is sometimes acceptable, but a losing attitude is not.

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| 6. Andzej Poray | 200 pts. |
| 7. Steve St.Marie | 199 pts. |
| 8. Darren Hansford | 196 pts. |
| 8. Rob Carroll | 196 pts. |
| 8. Tyler Waugh | 196 pts. |
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