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## RESIDENCE RENOVATIONS: Facing the Fiscal Crunch

By Ryan Van Horne

Renovations in Saint Mary's Residences will be an ongoing process for some time said Director of Residence. "We'll be playing catch-up for another 4 or 5 years", said Clay Fowler.

The condition of residences was thrust into the spotlight in early June of this past summer when a conference of RCMP officers left after a day complaining of unsanitary and unkept rooms. Fowler admits that "the dorms they stayed in were not conference ready...we got caught with our pants down", he said. Fowler also adds that although some of the complaints may have been legitimate, many of them were "exaggerated". He pointed to clients such as the Nova Scotia Tattoo and the Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia which return every year as well as numerous students who stay in residence throughout their stay at Saint Mary's.

At the risk painting too rosy a picture, Fowler states that "our buildings are beginning to show their age. Rice and Vanier are 21 years old and Loyola is 18 years old." Furthermore, "there is a very high demand placed upon these facilities since we're asked to keep them full year round."

Guy Noel, the University's Vice-President of Administration commented that "the original construction was not suitable for university students". It is apparent that we have a widespread reputation for being the 'Inspector 12' of residences. Games of hall hockey, Saturday Night Main Events, and angry fists have wreaked havoc on the dryboard walls over the years.

"We should have had a stronger wall construction," said Mr. Noel, and because there wasn't, "there have been

problems inherent from the very beginning." Another flaw in the original construction was the closet doors which were "too heavy for the hardware used to support them", said Noel.

When the residences were first built a line item in the operating budget of the university allowed for \$15,000 for 'reserve for replacement'. In early years this money was not needed and went into a capital fund that would be accessed when renovations became necessary. As a result of the defects the capital fund had to be accessed early in order to rectify these mistakes. This problem was exacerbated by the fact that insufficient funds were set aside and not all of the necessary renovations were done immediately.

Now the line item in the operating budget is \$170,000 and has increased to this amount from \$15,000 in "the last ten years", said Noel. This is what the 'renovations in stages' policy stems from. "Our expenses have to equal our income," said Fowler, "we can't decide to spend money that isn't coming". Although \$170,000 sounds like a lot of money it is an insufficient amount to affect all the necessary changes.

"Not every place in residence is in a condition that we would like to see it," said Noel, "however we feel that the rooms are clean and functional". Over the last five summers, including the one just past, "somewhere between \$750,000 and \$900,000 have been spent on renovations," said Noel.

This past summer all three residences underwent renovations. In the Edmund Rice Residence all the bathrooms were refurbished and all but eight kitchens were completed as of September 22nd. Half of the 96 apartments were painted while

drapes and appliances (i.e. fridge and stove) were replaced on three of the seventeen floors.

In Vanier House the floors and walls in all bathrooms have been retiled, while new drapes have been put in "C" house.

In the Ignatius Loyola Residence the control desk has been renovated and reorganized. Two floors of washrooms are to be renovated over the Christmas holidays while suite (exterior) walls on 17 of 19 floors have been repaired. The remaining two floors will also be completed over Christmas. Finally the carpets and interior walls have replaced and fixed in a number of rooms scattered about the high-rise. "We chose the worst rooms and did enough rooms to equal about eight floors", said Fowler.

You will notice that all of these renovations serve to maintain the quality of the interior of the buildings. According to Mr. Noel, however, the problem is twofold. "Not only do we have to maintain the quality of the interior, but we have to concern ourselves with what we call the building envelope, the exterior, the windows, the heating, and the ventilation. We've been trying to develop enough of a reserve (the capital fund, which now totals \$500,000), besides maintaining reasonable quality, that will allow us to address some of the problems of the exterior."

With all the concern over the condition of the residences many students will ask 'Why are they holding onto that money?' The answer says Mr. Noel is that "the work that will have to be done to the exterior in the next five to ten years will probably cost somewhere in the area of \$3 million."

What we intend to do is prepare a major report on the physical condition of the residences which will focus on



Director of Residence Clay Fowler

moving up the program to resolve the problem. We hope to address all problems within five years", but that depends on the University's ability to increase the capital fund within the next year or two so that the work can be completed without being halted because of a lack of funds. For example, last year the University had a budget surplus and allotted \$150,000 of this surplus to Residence renovations.

The Saint Mary's University Student's Association has contemplated contributing some of the funds from its Capital Campaign to upgrade residences but is awaiting feedback from students. SMUSA already obtained a mandate from the students to build a catwalk from Rice to the Tower but there was a great deal of protest last year over that decision. New ideas have surfaced such as residence improvements as well as a connector between the Student Centre and the Library.

SMUSA VP Administration Ian Morrison said that the "executive is not willing to impose upon the students it's ideas for the use capital campaign funds. We would like to have a referendum on the matter but first we'd like to hear from the students."

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While the first week of Early Registration and Regular Registration were very hectic again this year, a group of student workers greatly assisted in this exercise and moved the long lines more quickly than would otherwise have been possible. This was an innovation for 1989 which proved extremely successful and I would like to take this opportunity of extending very sincere thanks to these students for such a positive contribution to the 1989 Registrations.

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## RESIDENCE RENOVATIONS

By C. Patricia Wood

As of Saturday, September 23rd, a new security measure was implemented in the St. Mary's University residences.

All doors leading into the Rice and Loyola high-rises will now be locked from 4:00 pm to 8:00 am.

No longer will security 'buzz' people in as all students will now be required to carry a

pass key. Different keys will be issued for the different residences, that is to say that the key to Loyola will not open the doors in Rice and

vice-versa. A non-refundable fee of \$35 will be charged for the replacement of lost keys.

Another new security feature is the registration of guests. Visitors from both on-campus and off will have to sign in at the desk before being admitted to the building.

These new policies have sparked a wave of controversy as many students find the measures unnecessary and troublesome. Residents were also angered over the fact they were not consulted before the decision was made.

Clay Fowler, the director of residences, stated in a memo issued with the keys that, "Obviously, there will be some inconveniences involved for all but the benefits of a safer residence will outweigh these."

## Student Discount Flyer

By Sarah Eaton

Saint Mary's University is highly noted for its Commerce program. During the summer of 1989, SMUSA put that reputation to good use in an attempt to cut the costs which affect the day-to-day needs of students. The result, a brochure outlining the names, phone numbers and addresses of local businesses who offer student discounts.

Ian Morrison, SMUSA V.P. Administration, commented that "It's something that benefits them (the students) directly." Morrison stated that the project was a summer-long job which entailed working with Services Coordinator, Andrea McNair and SMUSA Communications Director, Stephen Look Tong to review "comprehensive lists of businesses noted for engaging in student discount programs." Following this, the businesses were contacted, informed of the new program, and asked for their participation.

The production for the brochure was sponsored

entirely by SMUSA in an attempt to "give back a little more to the students", said Morrison. Student funds are paying for the brochure and none of the businesses listed are required to pay for space in it. Morrison noted that the University, and the Student's Association in particular, are "fighting rising costs on whatever level we can." He also noted the present SMUSA boycott of Famous Players Theatres.

Morrison stated that the reaction to the brochures has been very positive. Residence Dons have made positive comments to the VP Administration and the full-time staff of the University are also impressed.

The brochures, of which 2,000 were printed, have been distributed to all the floors in residence as well as to society mailboxes and lounges. Copies can also be obtained from the SMUSA Information Desk in the Student Centre lobby.

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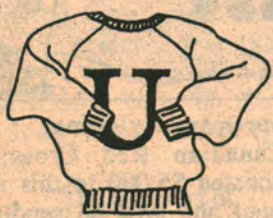
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## Take back the Night

By C. Patricia Wood

"What we are doing here tonight is demonstrating, we are demonstrating our determination and our intent to ensure the safety of women on the streets in this, and every other city in Canada. We intend to take back the night."

These words were uttered defiantly in front of the Halifax courthouse last Friday, as throngs of women and young children gathered for a night march through the city in protest of violence against

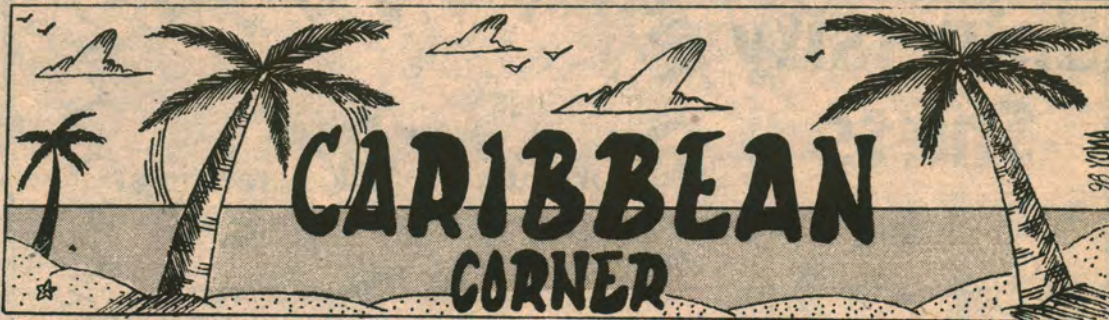
women. The police-escorted march, which went from the courthouse to Point Pleasant Park, was completed in an orderly fashion, with an air of comradery. The women sang as they walked, songs of hope, and liberation from fear.

The frustration of these women was represented in a tearful speech by a rape victim; "I am angered and enraged at what has been done to me, to you, and it's time to do something about it. Rape is an act of violence, it's a crime, and it's a power trip. I have been mentally abused by men who said they loved me, and

I'm not going to take it anymore."

Those gathered were confronted with disturbing statistics: Every 17 minutes one woman is raped in Canada; every 6 minutes, one in five women are assaulted in other ways. The assaulted victims range in age from six months to ninety years. Battering results in 85% of all female murders.

The principles of the demonstration were, self-determination, self-defense, community censure of violence, and power for women.



By Dunstan James

Hugo, the most powerful hurricane to hit the Caribbean region since Hurricane David in 1979, has left at least 15 people dead and as many as 50,000 people homeless. Hugo's 200 kilometre per hour winds swept Puerto Rico on Monday September 18th after ripping through other islands in the Eastern Caribbean.

The island of Dominica was spared a major battering, after being hit terribly by Hurricane David. Guadalupe on the other hand was hit quite badly, while on the tiny island of Montserrat, it was reported that 99 percent of houses were

destroyed. Hugo hit Puerto Rico's eastern tip and then travelled further north toward

the Dominican Republic, and eventually the Bahamas, the Turks, and Caicos islands. In Puerto Rico, it was reported that 80 percent of roofs were blown off houses between San Juan and Sajardo, 40 kilometres to the east.

Fortunately, none of the families or homes of Caribbean students at Saint Mary's were affected by the hurricane. However, the Saint Mary's Caribbean Student's Society feels that the well being of all Caribbean people should be one of it's main concerns, and therefore it is the intention of the executive to contact the Red Cross Society to offer assistance.

The International Red Cross has launched a world-wide appeal for \$350,000 to provide immediate assistance for

hurricane victims. The Canadian Red Cross has donated \$5,000 to this relief fund and will be sending a plane loaded with blankets, water containers, water purification tablets, plastic sheeting, and diesel generators, to Antigua. The \$275,000 airlift is funded by the International Humanitarian Assistance of CIDA (The Canadian International Development Agency). The plane left Montreal on Thursday September 21st.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has appealed for financial donations but is unable to accept any goods such as clothing or food. To make a donation contact Julie Benson-Longmire at 423-9181 or 425-6838.



# EDITORIALS

## Time For Justice

A lot is heard in the media about sexual assault and abuse. We as a community shake our heads, and click our tongues, then quickly switch the channel. Moral indignation flares when we hear accounts such as the abuse of young boys at the orphanage in Newfoundland, but subsides soon after the two minute news clip ends.

Is it a question of ignorance, or one of apathy? It is all too easy to turn away from victims and pretend nothing happened, after all, it may just go away. Unfortunately, it does not go away, even when a victim is forced into silence to deal with the pain alone, the pain is still there.

Concealment of the fact, not forcing the issue in court, letting rapists and other abusers get away with their crimes, are all forms of *condoning* the violence.

We have a responsibility to ourselves and to the children of the future to deal with the violence now. No more making the victim guilty, it is time for the criminals to be punished. It is time for us to stop turning our heads, pretending we do not see, it is time to help the victim and demand that justice be served.

C. Patricia Wood  
News Editor

## Vote Dammit!!

On Wednesday October 4th and Thursday October 5th you will see some rather ordinary looking individuals doing a rather strange thing. They will be sitting at a table, usually in pairs, in one of four campus locations. They will be getting paid for this so they are quite content to study for their Micro exam or finish that essay off if none of stop and visit them. What these people are doing is manning the polling booths for the first SMUSA sponsored election of the year.

The election has been called to fill five positions on the Student's Representative Council (SRC) and one position on the Board of Governors. 'Big Deal', you say? Yeah it is, these people decide how to spend the \$85 you all forked over at Registration. Your student fees also pay for the honoraria (\$250 per semester) that these representatives receive as well as the election that put them on the SRC.

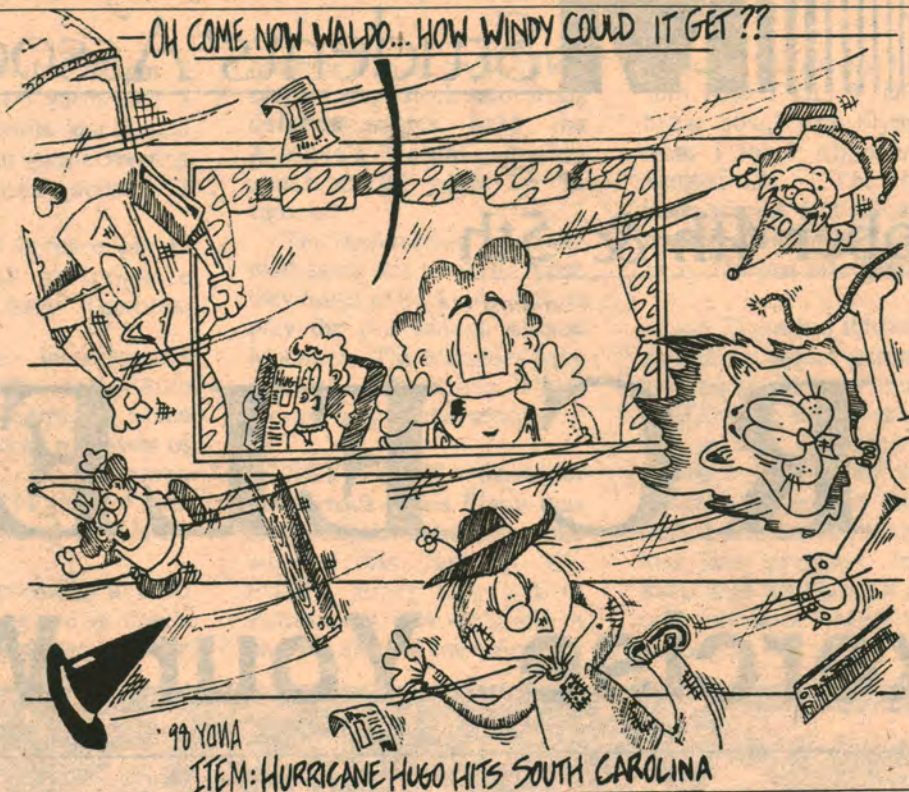
Do you begin to see how you're involved in these 'damn election' whether you like or not. If you like it, that's great, go out and vote; if you don't like it, that's too bad, you've wasted \$85.

Believe it or not, the SMUSA Executive Elections Last Year attracted only 12% of the student population bothered to cast their ballots. Low voter turnout has been a problem at Saint Mary's for a number of years and there is renewed hope that this year things will be different.

Instead of relying on the students to find out about the candidates, the candidates are coming to you--not once but twice, and just before you vote so you won't be able to go home for the weekend and forget about them. On Monday October 2nd at 2:00pm in the Colonnade the candidates will be informing you about themselves, their ideas, their platform, and anything else that comes to mind. If you miss them on Monday you can always catch them at 12:00 noon on Tuesday on the Student Centre Cafeteria when they'll have all their lines memorized by heart.

Remember, if you don't vote, you can't bitch!

Ryan Van Horne  
Editor



## BRIEFS

By Journal Staff

**ELECTIONS** - It is election time again for SMUSA Students Representative Council. Get acquainted with the candidates and their platforms on Monday at 2:00 pm in the Colonnade, and Tuesday at Noon in the Student Centre Cafeteria. Make your vote count.

**UNITED WAY** - Watch for details of the events for the upcoming United Way Campaign at St. Mary's. This year the campaign features the "President of the Day" contest.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** - Council voted unanimously in favour of approving the new constitution for the organization of the St. Mary's University Liberal Club.

**POSTER POLICY** - Pamphlets explaining SMUSA's new poster policy have arrived from the printers and are available at the SMUSA Information Desk in the lobby of the Student Centre.

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October 4th & 5th

# SRC ELECTIONS

## Exercise Your Wrist, and Vote

### Board of Governors

#### Candidates: (4)

Wendy Brookhouse  
Andrea MacNair  
Andy Wells  
Sean Ryan

#### Wendy Brookhouse - Commerce

On a personal level I would like to get more involved with what is going on at Saint Mary's University.

As a student starting my third year of residence life, I feel I can give a good view on the side of the residence student.

#### Andrea MacNair - English

I feel that the position on the Board of Governors would be a rewarding and beneficial position. It is important that students become as involved as possible to make their University years a success. The Board of Governors is the policy-making administration, and through student input can benefit the students and staff at Saint Mary's. During the last few years at Saint Mary's I have become increasingly involved and feel that I can offer some good ideas to benefit the students.

#### Sean Ryan - Arts

I feel I would be an Asset to the Board of Governors because I enjoy an active role and involvement in the University Community and would be honoured with a student seat on the Board of Governors. In the past years, I have been a member of several societies including AIESEC, Off-Campus, Commerce, and Alumni Association, and worked on the Capital Campaign for two years. I believe this position would be another learning experience about the decision making process

of the university and other organizations. This position would enable me to represent the concerns of my fellow students and use my past experience to forward new and creative ideas from myself and you, the students of Saint Mary's University.

I urge you to get out and show your support on October 4th and 5th. Exercise your right to vote and if you vote for me, Thank You.

'SMUSA machine' operates and have constantly asked myself how I could get involved in addressing the students' concerns and ideas.

I have been with CFSM (Radio Saint Mary's) for over two years now and, to some degree, have voiced students interests from 'AIDS AWARENESS' to the upcoming exhibits in the Art Gallery at SMU. to the music scene in Halifax.

#### Andy Wells - Arts

Over the years I've watched closely how the

This year I look forward to addressing your proposals as I run for the Board of Governors.

### Graduate Representative

#### Candidates: (2)

Don Aker  
Joel Gillis

#### Don Aker - Commerce

I wish to act as the liason between SMUSA and the Graduating Students of Saint Mary's.

I'm not afraid to voice the opinion of either myself or other grads before council.

I feel I would act responsibly as Grad Rep. and would add a new voice to the council.

#### Joel Gillis - MBA

I am familiar with SMU, as I did an undergraduate degree (B. Comm.) here, as well as working on my masters in Business Administration.

I would like to see graduate students represented so as to ensure fair dealings with them regarding funding, special events, etc.

I would also like to see that graduate activities are well organized and fun for all.

### Mature/Part-time Representative

#### Candidates: (1)

#### Tim Nicholls - Political Science

I hope to represent the needs of mature and part-time students who are poorly represented in student affairs. The

unique career goals and academic objectives of mature and part-time students must be addressed in order to increase their presence on campus. A strong presence of mature and part-time students will benefit all students at Saint Mary's University.

### Engineering Representative

#### Candidates: (1)

#### Tina Marie Hynes

I feel I have a lot to offer the Engineering Society as their representative on the Student Council. I am very familiar with most of the engineering students and faculty and thus feel I have a clear understanding of their needs and their goals for the society. I will do my best to see that the views of the society are presented to the council so that positive action may be taken.



**Freshman Representative**

**Candidates: (5)**

Andrew Chabassol  
Tonya Firth  
Claudia Habib  
David Harris  
Eric Miller

**Andrew Chabassol - Commerce**

My name is Andy Chabassol, my friends call me "Chabby". I would consider myself a very unique individual with an urge to make a difference. In High School, I was an active member of the the student governing system, but most of my participation centered around athletics. I represented six different varsity teams, including hockey, in which I led the league in scoring. Put aside, personal accomplishments are great, but in order to make a difference you must be committed to a group and I would be overjoyed and excited if I had the opportunity to represent the freshman of SMU!!

**Tonya Firth - Arts**

During my high school years I was involved with several committees of which I held such positions as minister and co-minister. I believe the knowledge that I have gained from these experiences will prove me capable of holding the position of freshman representative.

If elected as Freshman Rep. I intend to exemplify and be in alliance with the Freshman Students of Saint Mary's. My goals include a strong stand on the Saint Mary's University Student's Association for both on and off-campus students. I intend to participate in many areas of the student government and promise, if elected to do my best to contribute to a quality first year for freshman.

**Claudia Habib - Arts**

During my first few weeks here at SMU I've noticed the freshmen don't have much input about what goes on. I hope to change that. I would like to see the freshmen more involved and more informed about activities that Student Council organizes. I have had two years of experience on my high school student council, and I feel I have the leadership qualities necessary for this job. I hop everyone will take the time to vote and opt for a fresh, new perspective for Saint Mary's.

**David Harris - Arts**

Being a somewhat confused freshman at

times, I feel that I can best address the concerns of other freshmen. Also, since I am an off-campus student, I will be able to relate well with the new off-campus freshmen who may not feel to be an integral part of the university. I work well with other people, and would very much like to add my ideas to SMUSA policies for the best interests of all SMU students.

**Eric Miller - Arts**

I believe that I can represent the students concerns as Freshman

Rep. I served on my student council all three years I was in high school. This included being treasurer in Grade 11 and Head Boy in Grade 12. I was also involved in many other activities including, Model Parliament, debating, and basketball.

I have extensive experience in many areas and would work my hardest and do my best for the students as their representative.

**Education Representative**

**Candidates: (1)**

**Patricia Brown - Education**

As an alumni of Saint Mary's, having graduated in 1987 with a B.A. in Psychology, I believe I have a good understanding of the university's place in our society. During my years here I was very involved in extracurricular activities, including Student's Representative on the Board of Governors and Academic Senate; co-editor of the 1986 Santamarian; staff member for *The Journal* and various other societies and organizations. These activities will give me a broad perspective on university life and will enable me to a better representative to the students I serve.

**VOTE**



# ARTS

## COLVILLE SPEAKS

by Andrew Starzomski

Alex Colville has been one of the most praised, respected and appreciated Canadian artists of this century. His works hang in museums from Halifax to Germany; London to Vancouver. This past summer a phenomenal retrospective of his work from the 1950's to 1982, entitled *The Dow Gift*, was presented at the Beveridge Arts Centre at Acadia University. In response to the extremely favourable reception to the exhibit, Colville gave a lecture in the Arts Centre at Acadia on September 21, covering his work since 1982.

Colville, 69, not only a painter but also Chancellor of Acadia University, gave a brief introduction during which he touched upon the reasons why he paints. One focus of his remarks was that some people are more touched by their experience than others are, and feel the need to process and grapple with its significance and meanings. Colville paints

three major "things" (his term) each year, a fact which hints at the extent to which he ponders his experience.

An interesting dimension to Colville is his casualness. Through reading interviews and looking at his work, one becomes very aware of his philosophical, analytic side and his interest in order and measurement. Yet none of his interviews prepare one for his quick wit and down-to-earth nature. He tossed off remarks about seeing *Batman* as he discussed one of his recently completed works featuring a lifesize brown bat. Following the lecture, he invited questions about his work, and remained behind to sign autographs and field personal questions and comments.

Colville's work allows for a very real sense of vicarious experience on the part of the viewer, due to a couple of factors. Colville's subject matter is oncredibly broad in scope -- from domestic animals to the perils of war. Colville

establishes a geographical identity by painting areas, activities and people of Maritime flavour, and then taking that identity around the world. Recently he took his art to Hong Kong, to California in the 1960's, and Germany in the 1940's and 1970's, and thus, we become "citizens of the world". Colville's work has important time-related themes, and his portfolio stretches back more than forty-five years, making us aware of our ties "right now" to the past; of the continuing chain of time.

Colville's work certainly stands by itself as stimulating and intriguing. Yet as one learns about Colville, one gains a more complete feel for the importance and scope of this man's work. Attending a lecture by such an artist who is still alive, let alone living seventy miles away, was almost too good to be true.

## Close Encounters Of The Trite Kind

### THE ABYSS

Starring Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. 1989. Restricted.

Directed by James Cameron.

REVIEW BY MANNI WOOD

In 1977, Steven Spielberg released *Close Encounters*, which was, up to that date, one of the few movies depicting extra-terrestrials as protagonists, and the only movie to do so with high-budget visual effects.

The idea caught on. *Close Encounters'* general theme of depicting aliens as misunderstood good-guys was reworked in many films, such as two *Cocoon* movies, and the surprisingly good *Starman*. Spielberg even used his idea again with *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*.

The latest reworking of the *Close Encounters* theme is *The Abyss*. Sadly, this familiar

story has been told once too often: not even Director James Cameron can breathe new life into it. Not that he doesn't try. The setting, for instance, is a submersible oil rig, designed by a wife and run by her husband. The aquatic setting is a novel idea, and it's fun at first, but once the plot starts to unfold, it really wouldn't matter if *The Abyss* took place on Mars or in someone's back yard, because we are flooded with an overwhelming sense of *deja vu*. Haven't we heard from these aliens before? Doesn't military intervention and suspicious characters waiting to screw things up seem only natural rather than surprising?

In an attempt to strengthen a basically weak story (or perhaps divert our attention from it), Cameron tries to work on characters and character interplay, most

notably the faltering marriage between oil rig foreman Bud Brigman (Ed Harris) and his wife, Lindsey (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). This ends up producing this year's most hokey tear-jerker scene, where Bud brings Lindsey back to life despite miniscule odds and an audience that knows better. It's a shame to see such good acting wasted on such trite scriptwriting.

Technically, this movie is faultless, and the special effects reveal -- perhaps even better than the wasted talent of the actors -- just how hard everybody tried to craft a movie out of a worn-out plot.

That's the final pity of *The Abyss*: that everybody worked so hard to make it -- and it shows -- but in the end, a bad story is a bad story, and good acting, excellent directing, and high-budget special effects cannot change that.

## ARTS NOTES

Eye Level Gallery  
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Exhibitions of new work by Leslie Sasaki and Cathy Daley will open at the Eye Level Gallery on Tuesday, October 3 at 8 pm. Both artists will be present at the opening, which the public is invited to attend. Leslie Sasaki is a NSCAD Masters graduate living in Halifax, while Cathy Daley is a Toronto based artist. Both exhibitions are on display until October 21.

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Why not join the Pool League this year? Watch for details on the kick off...the League will play Tuesdays from 8 pm- 12 am.

Watch for Saint Mary's own ICU, playing in the pub in November.



# THE ABYSS





# ARTS

## Coming Soon To An Arts Page Near You!

by Marcel Bellussi

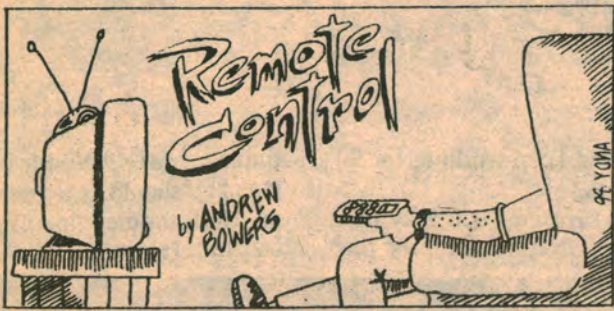
I was sitting in Dr. MacKinnon's Atlantic Canadian Literature class around this time last year, and I really did not know much about Maritime writers, with the exception of Hugh MacLennan and Lucy Maude Montgomery. As the year progressed, I was introduced to a whole host of writers such as Percy Jones, Ernest Buckler, Alistair MacLeod, Alden Nowlan, Wayne Johnston, and David Adams Richards.

I asked myself "why is it that I have never heard of these writers, who originated right here in the Atlantic provinces; and some of them are still alive?" Is it because Maritime writers are underrated and thought of as dull, boring, and depressing? Perhaps there isn't enough exposure of their work, and not enough interest shown on the part of the general public, as to the importance of writing to our region and ourselves as a people.

There are some fine writers in the Atlantic region. My aim

with this column is to give both Canadian and Atlantic Canadian writers some attention in our student paper. I hope in the process that you may find one or two writers whom you really like.

My first review will be of David Adams Richards' latest work, *Nights Below Station Street*. Some of you may know who he is, but most of you won't. If you are interested in learning a little about him and his writing, look for my review in early October.



Well kids, there's big news on the home video front these days. *Ghostbusters II* is scheduled for release on November 22, and holy overdue tapes Batman...the dark knight hits video stores reportedly sometime in late November, just in time for Christmas. Enough of that though, onward to this weeks reviews...

**CYBORG** 1989/Restricted 88 Min.  
Stars: Jean-Claude Van Damme

Best described, this movie is a mutated cross between *Mad Max* and *Escape From New York* with post-nuclear apocalypse and roving bands of cannibalistic flesh pirates (yes, you heard it here folks -- flesh pirates). Gibson Rickenbacker (Van Damme), a lone soldier of fortune, is dragged into a desperate race to save a beautiful cyborg which contains data that can provide Earth's last scientists with a cure for a plague that has overtaken the world. To make matters worse, and more interesting, the gang that has kidnapped the cyborg happens to be led by Fendor, the same guy who killed Gibson's family (talk about coincidence). Cliche-ridden, this basic revenge flick has your basic useless female sidekick and over-use of violence. If you liked Van Damme in *Bloodsport*, you should be as equally impressed with this movie. I wasn't that impressed, so I'm giving it a **B+**.

**ROOFTOPS** 1989/Adult 98 Min.

Stars: Jason Gedrick, Troy Beyer  
You might expect quite a film from a director whose credits include *West Side Story* and *Star Trek The Motion Picture*. Not this one. To put it best, this movie is like a bargain basement attempt at *Dirty Dancing*. It's a teen flick about homeless kids who make Home Sweet Home on the rooftops of abandoned buildings in New York (actually, the movie was filmed in Toronto, probably to save money). The main character, "T" (Gedrick), finds that his building becomes invaded by a local drug dealer, and that his new girlfriend Elena happens to be involved with the scumbag. Thus, he must fight for his home, his pride, and his girl. Put simply, this film is your classic "Oooh, you've pushed me too far, now feel my wrath" type of flick. Add overdone and unneeded dance intervals, combine them with shallow characters and a really pathetic subplot focusing on a type of non-contact combat dance (I kid you not)...well, if you can believe that, congratulations. This movie promises that it will keep you guessing until the final thrilling frame. All you'll be guessing is why you bothered renting this disappointing excuse for a film. Not recommended. Grade **D**.

Well, I'll see you next week with two movies I guarantee will be worth renting, and nothing even close to these two forgettable flicks. See you next week, same bat time, same bat Journal.



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# SPORTS



## Soccer Huskies Continue to Shine Blank Mount Allison 2-0

BY JOE MEAHAN

The defending AUAA men's soccer champion Saint Mary's Huskies are showing early signs that they are more than ready to defend their title. Despite some off field problems, the Huskies remain unbeaten and lead the East Division with a 3-0 record.

Two weeks ago at Acadia high scoring George Kyreakakos was forced into goalkeeping duties. Although an unfamiliar position, the sophomore striker recorded a 3-0 win.

Last Friday SMU coach Peter Wicha decided to sit out two key strikers, Dennis Robinson and Peter MacIntosh for disciplinary reasons but the Huskies were 2-0 victors over Mount Allison. The Mounties went into the match with a West Division leading 4-0 record and placed number eight in the CIAU national rankings.

In Friday's game, the Huskies were all over the Mounties in the first half. Strong play by Kyreakakos and Lewis Page added to a one sided offensive show in the early stages. However, brilliant

goalkeeping by Mark Blakely kept the game scoreless after 45 minutes.

The Huskies continued to add pressure in the second half and it eventually paid off. Striker Sean Wilkie finally beat a stubborn Blakely with a header to give SMU the only goal they would need. Kyreakakos would add an insurance marker on a header seven minutes later, making the final 2-0. Eddie Gavas recorded the shutout for Saint Mary's who have yet to allow a goal this season. "They (SMU) had a lot of scoring chances, they dominated and didn't give us a chance at all to get on track," Mt. A. head coach Jack Drover said. "I don't think we played as well

as we could, but then look at that back line of theirs."

Meanwhile, Wicha feels if SMU can't solve their disciplinary problems, the Huskies may experience difficulty repeating as AUAA champions. "If we can't be disciplined for 13 games, then we're going to have trouble,"

he said. "So we have to look ahead."

"My goal is to win every game this year, one goal at a

time and keep working for 90 minutes."

The Huskies will play host to the UNB Red Shirts this

Saturday at 2:00PM. The matchup should be a great one, as UNB comes in with an undefeated record.



The men's soccer Huskies increased their East Division leading record to 3-0 last Friday with a 2-0 win over Mount Allison at Huskies Stadium.



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## Huskies, UNB battle to Deadlock

BY JOE MEAHAN

The two university field hockey teams that are considered the best in Atlantic Canada have battled each other twice this season but have solved nothing.

The defending AUAA champion Saint Mary's Huskies and perennial powerhouse, University of New Brunswick Red Sticks met each other for the second time in as many weeks last Sunday and are two for two in the tie department.

Debbie Gibson recorded her fourth shutout of the season for the Huskies while Sheila Bell got her second as SMU and UNB tied 0-0. Gibson was brilliant stopping everything the Red Sticks had to offer including two penalty strokes. Saturday Saint Mary's defeated Moncton 2-0.

The tie gives the unbeaten, first place Huskies eight points as they reached the mid-season mark. The Red Sticks are in second place with four points but have three games in hand.

"We played great over the weekend," SMU halfback Lisa Harris said. "The weather conditions were really tough but we came through."

"Deddie(Gibson) played exceptional in both games especially against UNB, she really kept us in it."

Saturday afternoon the Huskies were in Moncton to tangle the unpredictable Blue Angels. Moncton stunned Saint Mary's in their season opener, holding the favored Huskies to a 1-1 draw. However history would not repeat itself. All-Canadian Heather Maclean scored twice and that was all SMU would need in route to a 2-0 victory. With the loss the Blue Angels fell to 1-3-1 on the season.

Saint Mary's continues their road show this weekend. Saturday, the Huskies travel to Charlottetown to battle the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers while on Sunday SMU travels back to Moncton to play the Universite de Moncton for the final time this year.



# Air Flynn Leads Huskies Past Axemen

## Throws 5 TD Passes in 51-19 Win

BY T. PAUL WOODFORD

**WOLFVILLE** - The Saint Mary's Huskies continued their domination of AUFC opponents last Saturday with a convincing 51-19 win over the Acadia Axemen.

The Axemen started the game with a fierce wind at their backs and used it to their advantage four minutes into the game when Bob Lancaster (10-19-176-2-2) hit Darren Melanson with a 47 yard touchdown pass. Melanson finished the game with 5 catches for 105 yards and was named Acadia's player of the game.

Midway through the opening quarter SMU quarterback Chris Flynn attempted his first pass, the third year pivot hit Bill Scollard 20 yards downfield leaving the veteran receiver with nothing but grass between himself and the endzone - Scollard sprinted down the sideline for a 71 yard touchdown.

The teams exchanged singles before the Huskies, with the wind at their backs, put their offence into high gear. SMU scored 30 unanswered second quarter points to break an 8-8 tie and take a commanding 37-8 lead into the locker room at the half.

Flynn threw touchdown passes of 23 yards to Ian MacDonald and 40 yards to Matt Nealon in the high scoring quarter. Sean Money

with a one yard run and defensive back Don MacIntosh with a 43 yard fumble return, also scored majors for the Huskies in the second quarter.

The Huskies failed to score into the driving wind in the third quarter allowing the Axemen to close the gap to 37-19 after three quarters. The Huskies padded their lead with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

The crowd of 2,200 that showed up at Raymond field dwindled as the number one ranked Huskies stretched their lead, leaving as many SMU fans in the stands as Acadia supporters (over 200 SMU fans bused to Wolfville for the game).

The Huskies scored 44 of their 51 points in the second and fourth quarters when they had the wind at their backs.

"In the first and third quarters it was mostly just me and the backs running it," said Flynn who carried the ball 13 times for 114 yards. "The wind was just so strong, a couple of times I tried to throw it and wound up making some bad throws."

"So I said 'Just run the clock.' The defence was playing well and once we got the wind we knew we could throw against them."

Flynn completed 15 of 25 pass attempts for 323 yards and five touchdowns. Matt Nealon, who caught only one pass in the season opener and Ian MacDonald, playing in his first game of the season put in dazzling performances at wide

receiver. Nealon caught 5 passes for 106 yards and 2 touchdowns while MacDonald hauled 5 Flynn spirals covering 90 yards and scored 2 touchdowns.

The SMU defence put in another solid performance recovering three fumbles,

snagging two interceptions (Kevin Reade and Mike O'Brien) and registering seven quarterback sacks for losses of 57 yards. The Axemen accumulated 218 yards of total offence compared to SMU's 480.

"I think our ability to keep their running game in check was a key and our defence

deserves a lot of credit," SMU coach Larry Uteck said of his defence which held the Axemen's potent running attack to 99 yards on 31 carries.

The Huskies will be on the road again this weekend when they travel to Sackville N.B. to play the 0-2 Mount Allison Mounties. The Mounties have allowed 105 points while scoring only 21 this season.


**HUSKY TALES** - Standout quarterback Chris Flynn was forced to start Saturday's game without his familiar #1. Flynn's jersey was left in Halifax but was retrieved in time for SMU to erase Acadia's

7-0 lead. "As soon as I got my shirt back I said 'I feel a lot better now,'" said Flynn who went 1 for 4 while wearing number 12..... The Huskies have scored 108 points this season while giving up only 19..... In just two games this

season Flynn has thrown nine touchdown passes putting him in good position to break the CIAU single season record of 21 which he tied last season..... The #3 ranked Calgary Dinosaurs and #4 ranked Western Mustangs both lost last weekend, leaving SMU and #5 Queen's as the only unbeaten teams in the nation.




The Saint Mary's football Huskies made believers out of the Acadia Axemen and the 2,200 fans at Raymond Field last Saturday with a 51-19 win.




## MOOSEHEAD

### Athlete Of The Week



Chris Flynn is this week's male athlete of the week. The 6'0" 185lb Buckingham, Que. native led the football Huskies to their second win of the season, a 51-19 thrashing of the Acadia Axemen. Flynn completed 15 of 25 passes for 323 yards and 5 touchdowns. The third year signal caller also ran for 114 yards on 13 carries.




Debbie Gibson is this week's female athlete of the week. Gibson recorded back to back shutouts this past weekend including a brilliant performance in a scoreless draw with arch rival UNB. The second year Commerce student from Cole Harbour is a definite factor in SMU's attempt to repeat as AUAA Field Hockey champions.

## In Short

**Laurier Shocks Mustangs**

Sir Wilfred Laurier surprised the third ranked and heavily favoured Western Ontario Mustangs last Saturday. The Golden Hawks' 11-4 win leaves a log jam atop the OUAA football standings. Five teams, Western, Laurier, Guelph, Toronto and Windsor all have 2-1 records.



**Soccer Game Postponed**

Last Saturday's match between the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies and the Mount Allison Mounties was postponed. Both teams agreed to postpone the match until a later date due to the loss of members of both squads attending an Atlantic Soccer Tournament. The makeup date has not been confirmed. The Huskies travel to Wolfville this Sunday to play the number one ranked team in Canada, the Acadia Axettes.


### CIAU Top 10

This week's top 10 football teams with record and last week's ranking.

1. Saint Mary's (2-0) (1)
2. Saskatchewan(3-1) (4)
3. Calgary (3-1) (2)
4. Western (2-1) (3)
5. Queen's (3-0) (5)
6. Guelph (2-1) (6)
7. Wil. Laurier (2-1) n.r.
8. Concordia (2-1) (9)
9. Alberta (2-2) n.r.
10. Acadia (1-1) (7)

### This weeks top 10 men's soccer teams.

1. Laurentian
2. McGill
3. Alberta
4. Saint Mary's
5. Western
6. UBC
7. Victoria
8. UNB
9. Windsor
10. York







# INTRAMURAL SCENE

## Softball Season Begins

The 1989 Intramural Softball League kicked into full swing this past Sunday. The season opened on 14 fronts including some thrillers and some wipeouts.

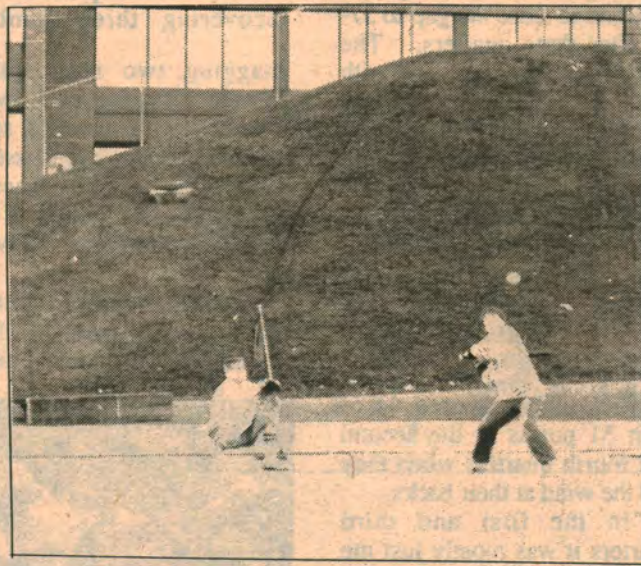
Among the close games were SMURFYSS 10 Dirty Dozen 9, Politely Violent 13 Dregs of Society 11, Luckey 13th 7 Rangers 6, Buller and the Gals 4 Assorted Flavors 3, and the Fourth Dimensional Time Travellers 6 Manhole Covers 5.

In some of the not so close games the Fifth Floor Terrors hammered the Raiders 16-5, the Ultimate Warriors bombed the Travelling Wilbury's 17-2, and the B 49ers had little trouble defeating Beauty and the Beast 13-7.

Other scores included the Hooters stopping Riders on the storm 5-2 and the Diggum Snacks beating Captain Crunch 7-2 in an all cereal matchup.

Three teams were awarded wins as a result of defaults. 8 men out, the Chemistry Society, and the Tequilla Fannybangers were all given automatic wins. Commerce Society, Biology Society and the Slugs all defaulted. (DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!!!!)

The point system for all intramural sports will remain the same as last year. For each win a team is awarded three points, for a tie two points, if your team shows up, one point and NO POINTS IF YOUR TEAM DEFAULTS.



Co-ed softball got under way last Sunday at Huskies Stadium.

### Don't Forget

A reminder to anyone who has registered in any intramural event **TO CHECK THE SCHEDULE!** Schedules for all intramural activities are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the intramural office at the Tower. Please check today, to ensure that your team does not have to default due to lack of player attendance.

Schedules are currently available for men's and women's touch football, co-ed and men's softball and soccer and the SMU doubles Tennis Tournament.

### Golf Tournament

The Saint Mary's Annual Golf Tournament has been set for Tuesday October 3 at Hartlen's Point. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 28. Entry forms can be picked up outside the Saint Mary's Intramural Office. All Saint Mary's students and faculty are welcome. For further information please contact Kathy Mullane at 420-5551.

### Squash

A squash club is being formed at the Tower. From amateur to pro, everyone is welcome. The first meeting will be held this coming Wednesday Sept. 27 at the Tower Squash courts. For further information please contact Bruce Doig at 429-3394.

## SCHEDULES

### Men's Touch Football

Oct. 4  
 8:00pm Unwanted Children vs High Flying Hurricanes  
 9:00pm The Dirty Dozen Sherwood vs Los Caballeros  
 10:00pm Black Sheep vs Radioactive Death Pigs  
 11:00pm Wee Suck vs Dirty Dözen

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 28  
 8:00pm The BASA's vs AC Rice  
 9:00pm Chinese Assoc. vs Bob's Team  
 10:00pm Wee Smell vs Fuzzy Navels  
 11:00pm Samba Boys vs Benzene Ringers

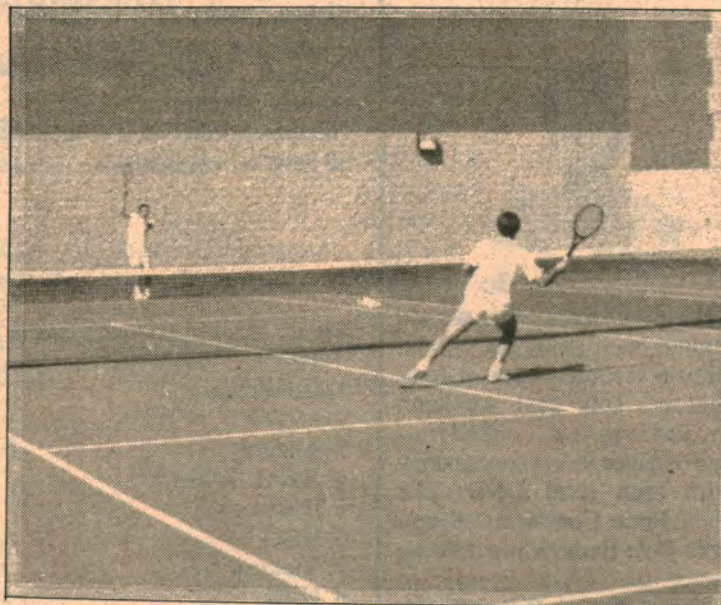
Oct. 3  
 8:00pm Strikers vs The Broken Ankles  
 9:00pm Old Timers vs Samba Boys  
 10:00pm AC Rice vs Chinese Assoc.  
 11:00pm Basa's vs Fuzzy Navels

### Women's Touch Football

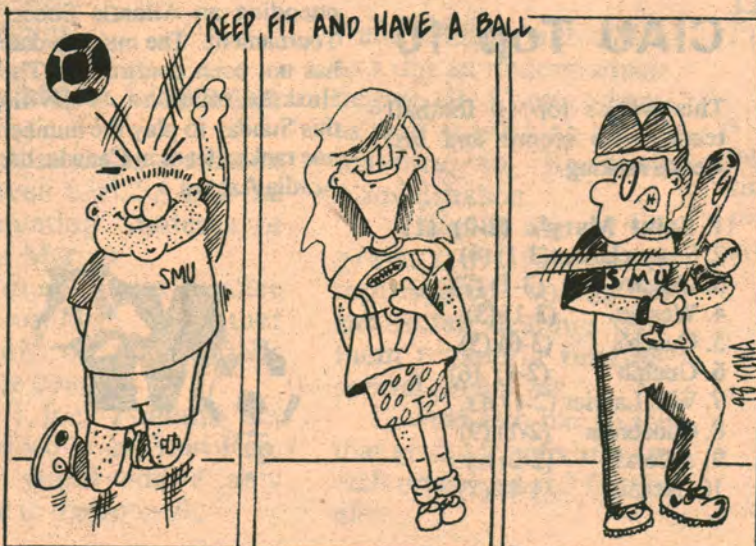
Sept. 28  
 8:00pm 8th Loyola vs Loyola 4th & 5th  
 9:00pm Dare Devils vs Vanier B 3rd

### Men's Softball

Oct. 2  
 8:00pm Immigrant Posse vs SMU Jays  
 Rebels vs Buller and Da Byes  
 9:00pm Pencil Neck Sociopaths vs Fuzzy Navels  
 4th Dimension Time Travellers vs Choir Boys  
 10:00pm Hamslammers vs Warriors  
 MBA vs Undefeated  
 11:00pm Semetic Nomads vs Blackhorse  
 Manhole Covers vs BASA's



Singles tennis action continues this week while doubles play will begin this weekend.





# LETTERS

## Societies Welcome the Poor Huddled Masses of Frosh

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention in the Saint Mary's University Mathematics and Computing Science Society that many freshmen and others have certain misconceptions about student societies that may be keeping them from getting involved.

In SMUMACSS, we have met many who seem to think that one must be a major in Math or Computer Science to qualify for membership. The truth, however, is that anyone taking a math or computing science course can benefit from membership. Another common fallacy concerns the activities of student societies, which many people seem to think consists of spending days working on math problems or computer programs. Thanks, but we have enough of those already!

Why should someone join a student society? The best reason is to meet others who share common interests (or at least common courses). Academic performance can benefit from the shared pool of knowledge and perspectives. Furthermore social interaction is eased because students share common ground. Most societies (such as SMUMACSS) organize social events which in general are more fun than banging your head against a residence or bedroom wall!

If you want more out of University that just the classroom experience, why not join a student society? If you are taking any math or computing science courses, consider joining SMUMACSS. Drop by the Math Study Room (MN124) anytime.

The members of  
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*Editors Note: These guys are worth joining, they have access to the Registrar's computer and can boost your grades!!! Just Kidding Mrs. Chard.*

## Bad Image of Fraternities

Dear Editor,

It is a common fact that the word 'Fraternity' conjures up many negative connotations with many people. If only society's deeply rooted opinions could be lifted!

'Wild orgiastic parties, drinking to a point of hospitalization, a menace to society, an upper crust band of juvenile delinquents, cult worshippers, branders, gang-rapists...' Is there really any merit to such accusations?

Negative publicity through movies and other medias are very much accountable for society's 'less than enthusiastic' view of Fraternities. I is this ignorance, caused by the over-publicizing of certain 'immoral' actions of only a handful of Fraternity Chapters and the under-publicizing, or the overlooking, of Fraternity merits which lead to prejudices and stereotypes. We, the Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity, are one of the many scapegoats subjected to these prejudices.

We cannot close our eyes to these Chapters which set a lower standard for themselves and which place the rest of us at odds with society. They exist- to our detriment- but this we must accept. Consequently, we must make twice the effort to reinforce our strengths and good points to society.

We would like to free ourselves and our peers from the popular stereotypes frequently found in movies such as Animal House, The Accused and many others. We dislike the fact that we must often react defensively when discussing the topic of Fraternities with others. I have written this letter with hope that this message may alter your individual and perhaps negative view of 'FRATS'.

Alpha gamma Delta's Halifax Chapter believes in the positive motivation of its members. We are a strong association owning no house, holding no rights to a permanently assigned room within a University to call our own and to affix our Greek letters upon its door and yet, we have been going strong since the day our Chapter was founded in 1932.

In Alpha Gamma Delta, we set our goals to suit the needs of our members - our Sisters. We possess high scholarship standards, practice leadership skills, and believe in high ideals in University, community, and personal life. Sisters build a stronger character for themselves, learn organizational and people skills, build close friendships, plan and organize fundraisers, gain a sense of self-worth, and adopt a sense of 'family away from home'.

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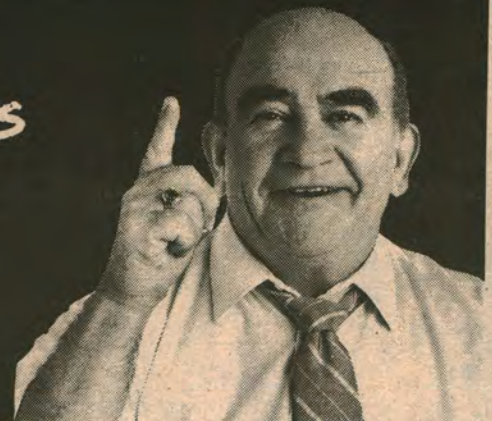
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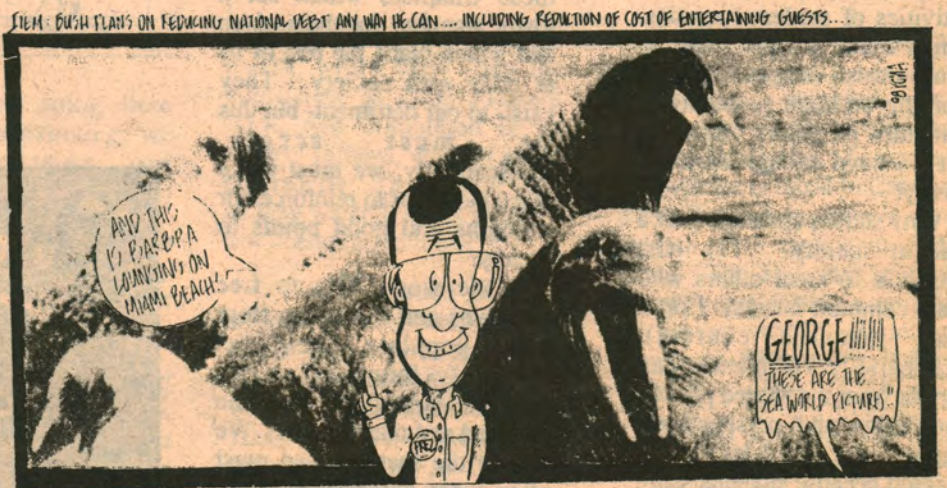
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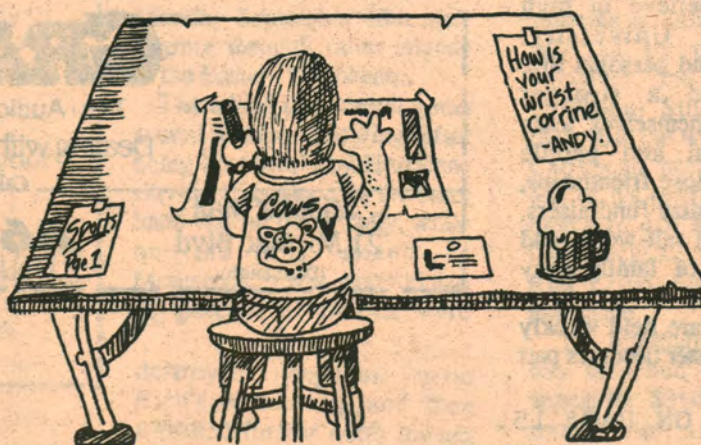


# COMIX



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 - Andy





# Letters

of a lifestyle. It can sometimes be a full time job if a person is really keen. We expect a certain amount of commitment and set no limit to a sister's level of participation until a GPA begins to sink into quicksand. Positions within the Fraternity allow for a great deal of leeway and creativity where planning activities is concerned. Time management is emphasized for those who get caught up with a hectic schedule, organizing activities, and of course, participating in the many socials.

We have open minds to different cultures. Many of the girls are studying out-of-province, abroad, or here in Halifax, bringing into the group broader ways of thinking. Everyone learns from everyone else and we become very close to one another. Graduate faces leave as alumni, while new undergrad faces become a part of the regular scene. We think it's great that we have one of Saint Mary's MBA students among us.

Throughout Canada and the United States, Alpha Gamma Delta is an official sponsor of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The 1988-89 scholastic year boasted a Fashion Show where all proceeds went to the Foundation. Many charitable events are organized jointly with other Fraternities such as

a food drive with the brothers of Sigma Chi, undertaken to provide for the less fortunate in the Halifax area. A 'Tropicana Party' was organized during the Halifax Winter Carnival to raise funds for the Growing extinction of tropical forests in South America and a Hallowe'en Party, for the handicapped children living in the metro area, is hosted annually by the Phi Kappa Pi Brothers.

There are endless ways in which Fraternities make a difference. They exist for their members' personal growth and for the betterment of society, not for its deterioration.

It is a well known fact that the most active societies on Dalhousie University campus are the men and women's Fraternities. We boost morale and incite school spirit. This scholastic year we would like to see Fraternities show more involvement at SMU!

Sure, after all the hard work and planning we DO manage to find time to party. Few students do not. It is not 'all business and no play'. (To my peers:) We're no better partyers and (to my elders:) certainly no worse partyers than the crew in Residence! Rest assured.

Together, let's kill some of this bad publicity and keep an open mind to Fraternities!

Rosanne M. Villeneuve  
Publicity Chairperson  
Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity

## "Learning to Learn" at University...a study skills program.

Day	Time	Class & Room #
Monday October 2	12:30-1:20	Loyola 133 Stress & Time
Tuesday October 3	4:00-4:50	ME 107 Management
Wednesday Oct. 4	12:30-1:20	Loyola 133 Working With Texts
Thursday Oct. 5	4:00-4:50	ME 107 & Note Taking
Tuesday Oct. 10	4:00-4:50	ME 107 Exam Preparation
Wednesday Oct. 11	12:30-1:20	Loyola 133 Exam Preparation
Thursday Oct. 12	4:00-4:50	ME 107 Writing Essays
Friday October 13	12:30-1:20	Loyola 133 Writing Essays

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\*Individual viewings may be arranged through one of the counsellors. Call 420-5615 for an appointment.

### (c) FORMAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 1989

Your attention is directed to the draft of this document which is expected to be ready soon for posting on all official Registrar's Information Boards. Please Note the Deadline by which all actual conflicts are to be reported to the Registrar.

### (d) WITHDRAWING FROM A COURSE

(i) Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, page 26, 1989-90 Academic Calendar which sets forth the procedure whereby you can officially withdraw from a course or courses. Please note that if you do not officially file a Change of Registration indicating your Withdrawal, you will automatically be assigned a grade of F, which counts as a 0 in all quality point average calculations.

(ii) Friday, November 10, 1989 is the final day for withdrawing from a first semester course without being assigned the penalty grade of F.

### (e) REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER COURSES, i.e. THOSE DESIGNATED AS .2

Registration for the second semester courses can be done any time between now and 8 January 1990. Students who have already registered for .0 and .1 courses do not have to re-register. Those students, however, who have not yet chosen their .2 courses are urged to do so before the end of the first semester. The first step in doing so should be to consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office. (MM134)

(f) Between now and 8 January 1990, students can make changes in their .1 courses by completing a Change of Registration form (available in the Registrar's Office) and having it duly authorized as outlined in academic regulation 13, page 25, 1989-90 Academic Calendar.

## HEALTH SERVICES

### Blue Cross Information

A: Any full time Non-Canadian Students who: 1. Have Student Visa MSI; 2. Are landed Immigrants or; 3. Have Dual Citizenships.

Bring proof of MSI or Medical Insurance to Health Services, 4th floor, Student Centre, by September 30, 1989 or you will be billed for the comprehensive Blue Cross Plan.

B: Ane full-time student wishing family coverage must report to Health Services by September 30, 1989.

C: Blue Cross coverage will be from Sept. 1, 1989 to Aug. 31, 1990. The cards do not arrive from Blue Cross until mid November so keep all receipts for prescriptions etc., purchased beforehand and you can be reimbursed.

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# Stepping Out,

**September 28** - Lecture 'Science in Foreign Policy' featuring George Rejhan, a senior advisor in the Department of External Affairs. Thursday 7:30 pm Theatre A Burke Education Centre.

**September 28** - Keynote Address by Dr. Alison Prentice, author of Canadian Women: A History, will speak on "Women and Work". Thursday at 7pm in Theatre Auditorium.

**September 30** - Flea Market at Saint George's Church on Brunswick Street from 9:00am until noon. Admission is 24 cents.

**September 29-30 and October 1** - Preschool Emergency First Aid Course and Basic Rescuer Course offered by the Red Cross. Call 423-9181.

**October 3** - Guiding Hunters and Fisherman, A Traditional Activity in Southwestern Nova Scotia. Public Lecture at 7:30 pm in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic.

**October 4** - Annual General Meeting of the Photo Co-Op will be held at 7pm in the Photo Gallery, 2182 Gottingen Street.

**October 5** - Introduction to Fencing Course offered by the YWCA begins at 4pm-5:30 and lasts ten weeks. Fee \$40 per person, call 423-6162.

**October 5** - Public Lecture "The Market Economies: Prospects for the 1990's". Thursday 8pm at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

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From the Home Office of the 16th Floor Loyola, this week's Top 15 uses for the New Security Key:

15. Skillet
14. Oar
13. Door Jam
12. Ping Pong Paddle
11. Shoe Horn
10. Mirror (if polished right)
9. Paper Weight
8. Shovel
7. Stop Sign
6. Banjo (if tuned right)
5. Toilet Seat Cover
4. Satellite Dish
3. New cover for the SkyDome
2. Pooper Scooper
- .....and the #1 use for the New Security Key is .....  
(drum roll please)
1. Anchor for the Coral Sea

## Dave's Top Ten

Top ten other sources of friction in Arnold Schwarzenegger-Maria Shriver marriage from Late Night With David Letterman:

10. Language barrier
9. Forrest Sawyer drops in at all hours
8. He puts steroids in mint dish as practical joke
7. Uncle Ted always wants to arm wrestle
6. He thinks Jane Pauley is a 'fabulous babe'
5. She refuses to learn words to 'Edelweiss'
4. Muscle magazines leave no room in rack for Town and Country
3. He uses bulking up as an excuse to eat like a pig
2. Rose always wants to armwrestle
1. Body oil on the upholstery

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