

THE JOURNAL

VOL. 55 NO. 5

SAINT MARY'S

OCTOBER 19, 1989

Rice Scene Of Arrest : Friday the 13th, Full Moon Bring out the Crazyies

By Ryan Van Horne

At least one person was arrested as a result of a disturbance in the stairway and lobby of the Edmund Rice Residence last Friday night and early Saturday morning. In addition a member of the Residence Security was injured and spent the night in hospital.

The disturbance was caused when a large number of uninvited guests, who converged on one room, began to leave the building upon the request of the don and the residents of the floor. The action all started when "people started to go home," said one resident. [Editor's note: The police report indicates that the time of the call for assistance was 2:10 am.]

It is not yet clear who is responsible for the injury although one resident of the floor thought his name was 'Rick'. It is known that it was unprovoked as the security

guard was just standing around when somebody came up and punched him in the face. Apparently the injury was not serious as the individual returned from the hospital later on that day, according to Assistant Director of Residence, Brian Hurst.

Constable Falkenhan of the Halifax Police Department was unable to reveal further details concerning the identity of the person arrested, however, he did say that the person was only detained and has since been released; thus he will not have to appear in court. "It's all been cleared up for now", said Falkenhan, "basically there was somebody that they [Residence] wanted off the property and he was removed and that's the bottom line."

The size of the crowd has been estimated to be as high as 55 or as low as 25. There are conflicting reports; some say that 55 people signed in at the desk, and some say that only 25 people signed in at the desk

but that 55 people were milling in and about the apartment.

The message of there being a party got passed around the student's hometown and apparently a few friends and a great many undesirables showed up. "I never recognized anyone," said a resident of the floor who asked not to be identified, "they didn't look like SMU students."

All of the people signed on as guests of the same person who had innocently invited four or five people to her apartment. "Somebody even signed their name as Norman Bates and the desk attendant still let them up," said a roommate of the popularized host, "we never told them we were expecting that many people and they didn't inform us that all these people signed in under the same name."

"One of my friends told me that she walked in and the desk attendant said 'let me guess #'(?)" and said the room number

of the unwilling host. [Editor's note: For the sake of privacy the residents of the room in question do not wish to have their names nor any other distinguishing facts published in The Journal.]

"I think our security guys did a great job acting in everybody's better interest. Overall we took a proactive approach," added Hurst.

"We saw a party brewing and I was notified that a lot of people were signing in under one person's name," said Hurst, "I visited the room about ten o'clock and saw a lot of people, but nobody was out of line."

According to Hurst, "there's a good thing about our new sign-in policy, if that wasn't in place we wouldn't have had a clue. (Friday) night was a prime example of why we need it and now it works." Hurst elaborated, "its purpose is not to deny access but to limit access and keep us aware of who is going in, who they are visiting, and for what reason."

One resident of the floor said, "you (would think) then she would have said a lot of people aren't my responsibility and they (residence security) could have gotten rid of them, but obviously they weren't worried."

The don of the floor returned about one o'clock unaware that so many people were going to be there. "When I got back the security guards told me there was a lot of people but that they had kept everything under control," she said. "I told people to keep it down and to go in an apartment or leave."

In the process of asking people to settle in an apartment or leave the don encountered an individual who "looked like a real hard case". "He said a lot of people were trying to fight him and he kept saying it so I figured he must have been looking for a fight. I put him on an elevator and went back to my apartment. Eventually he was one of the guys they took away."

Thefts in Vanier 'C' House

By Ryan Van Horne

On Saturday October 14th, a series of thefts occurred in 'C' House of the Vanier Residences. Two women had money stolen from their rooms while another, a non-student who was staying overnight with a friend, had her \$500 coat stolen.

The door of 'C' House was propped open with a broom for an unknown length of time because of a party that was taking place that night on the second and fourth floors. Eventually, however, "everyone congregated downstairs in the second floor lounge", said Trish Mooney, don of Vanier C-3.

It is common that the door be propped open on nights when there is a party simply for the purpose of convenience. "It's ideal to do a robbery during a floor party because you expect to see strange faces," said Leslie Windsor, don of Vanier C-4. "Normally you would look at them and wonder who they were", added Mooney.

With everyone gathered in one spot, or in their rooms, it was very easy for the thief to enter the vacated floors, on which there were room doors left unlocked or simply ajar. "Whoever it was, was familiar with the habits of residence students and knew where to

look for the wallets containing money," said Mooney.

Mooney, who was studying in someone else's room on her floor made several trips back and forth to her room in the course of the evening. "Later on, around eleven or twelve o'clock, I went downstairs to the lounge for a few minutes and someone told me that their wallet had been stolen," said Mooney. "I realized that I had forgotten to lock my door and when I went to check my room my wallet was gone."

"Generally I insist that the girls let their own guests in," said Windsor, "when you start taking responsibility for other people that's when things start

to get out of hand. We keep telling the girls that if you're going to get robbed here [in Vanier] it'll be somebody's fault here in the house." Windsor continued, "we're always after them to make sure their door is locked, to take care of their own, and to check the guest lists."

"There is no individual common sense," said Mooney, "people don't seem to notice the Info Door downstairs, although you have to be blind to miss it. People just don't seem to think it can happen to them", continued Mooney.

"It's virtually impossible for Residence Security to police our area because the doors are

so far apart and there's so many of them," said Windsor. When asked of the feasibility of shift watches at the main door the two dons both agreed that it was not—because of academic demands. For that to be effective "we'd have to have little Robo-Cops going around constantly checking the doors", said Windsor, "but it only takes two minutes for someone to sneak in and out."

In an effort to strike a nerve with Vanier residents, dons have warned them that if they can think of ten ways to commit a robbery, "there's some weirdo out there who has thought of twenty", said Windsor. "What it comes down to is policing ourselves."

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RETURNING
NEXT WEEK
CAMPUS NOTES...



THE JOURNAL

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glorious life is worth an
age without a name." -
Alan Seeger

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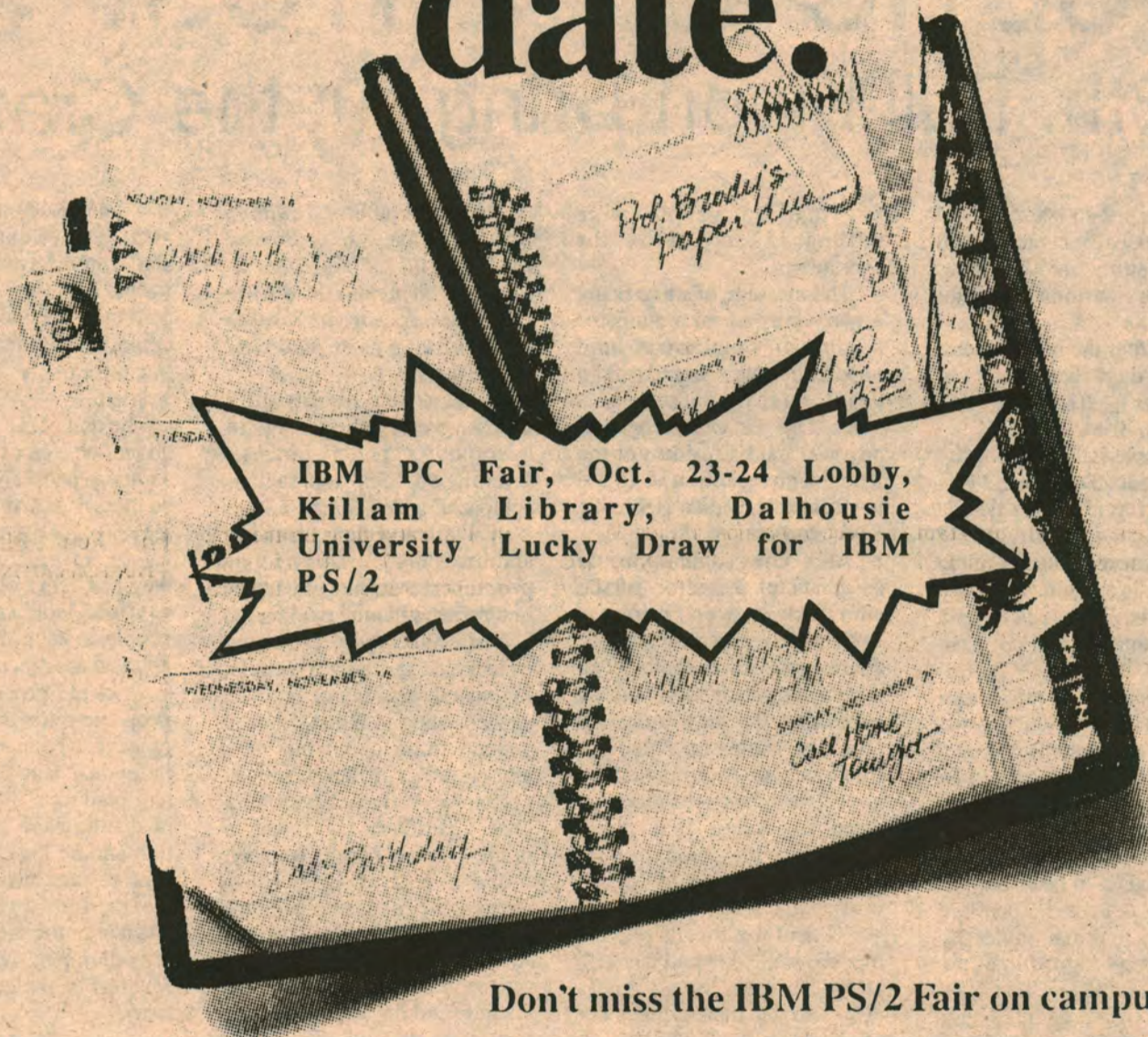
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NEWS

Amnesty International : Focus on Children

By C. Patricia Wood

Amnesty International, the non-political human rights organization is hosting a week of activities to draw attention to the number of reported cases of abuse in Canada recently. Amnesty International Week falls on the 10th anniversary of the International Year of the Child.

The events scheduled include an information booth at the Wormwood Theatre, as well as a display in Maritime Mall on the 20th. On Saturday the 21st, there will be a musical benefit featuring the Braeman Band and the Harbour

Folk Festival performers at Dalhousie's Pub, the Grawood from 9 pm to 1 am. And a 7km 'Run for Freedom' fun run will be held in Point Pleasant Park on Sunday at 1 pm. Registration will be held in the Dalhousie Student Union Building an hour before the run. A \$5.00 fee will be charged upon registration.

This fall the Assembly of the United Nations will debate the draft of a proposal on the rights of a child. The document contains 54 articles covering the subjects of civil, political, economic, and cultural rights of children. Children defined as persons under eighteen years of age.

The proposal, if passed, will require countries that sign it to release information about imprisonment, deportation, or death of a child while in custody. It also expands to include the child's parents.

Free lance writer, Thomas Philip stated in his paper, 'Shattered Lives: The Legacy of State Repression', "Disappearance, torture and extrajudicial execution are invariably contrary to the laws of the countries in which they occur. But despite international human rights law prohibiting the execution of juvenile offenders, more than twenty countries permit the killing of children in law or

practice."

Examples offered were of detained children in South Africa being beaten and tortured in an attempt to break their will before they can become politically involved. Also, in Iraq, there have been reports of cases in which children were held hostage and tortured by the government to encourage a relative of a child to confess to certain crimes. The accounts of abuse go on and on. In countries where these sorts of activities are allowed to occur the children are, if not physically, then mentally and emotionally damaged for life.

Saint Mary's New Day Care Centre

By Ryan Van Horne

Unfazed by Federal Budget Cuts that deferred a comprehensive Child Care Program, Saint Mary's University has gone ahead and opened one anyway. Although the centre has been operational for a month and a half the university administration officially opened it on Monday

October 16th, with a cake cutting ceremony.

The centre has been in the planning stages for quite a while according to Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student

Services. "The job of finding a physical space, setting guidelines and policies, as well as conferring with the architects and the contractors took about two years."

"Construction began in June of this year and was completed at the end of August," said Hotchkiss. The program which now holds eighteen children began just after Labour Day and since then the capacity has increased from 21 to 36 because of the addition of all the equipment.

"The cost for the centre and the playground was borne by the University in an effort to

provide Saint Mary's students with subsidized day care. As a result of the deferral of the federal day care program parents must pay \$15.25 per day for the centre's services. The subsidy, had it come through, would have been \$14.50 so needless to say it would have been much more affordable.

Greg Gammon, the Provincial Director of Day Care Services, was present and could only speculate when the federal government will approve the expenses. He said that our "information would suggest that they would like to do something before the end of

their next term, but it'll likely be a couple of years before we see that kind of change.

Susan Willis, the Director of Point Pleasant Child Care Centre, says the children attending the centre are adjusting well to the new environment because many of them are attending for the first time. "We have 5 staff members that have provided the student with attentive personal care." Willis would like to add

a sixth when the centre reaches its peak capacity of 36.

Briefs

Jonathan Dursi is the first-place winner in the 1989 Saint Mary's Mathematics Competition, with Jennifer Overington in second place. These students achieved the highest scores out of a field of eight contestants, who wrote and examination early this month with problems in geometry, combinatorics, number theory, and other areas of mathematics. Their achievements were especially noteworthy as Jonathan is a part-time SMU student who is concurrently enrolled in high school, while Jennifer is in her first year.

Saint Mary's will field a team at the APICS math contest later this month, and for the continent-wide W.L. Putnam competition. Anybody interested in competing should contact Professor A. Finbow or Professor R. Dawson, at the Mathematics Department.

Coming October 25, 1989 to Saint Mary's is the production of Foul Play: Sexual Harassment in Colleges and Universities. The show will be put on by the Company of Sirens, and will be performed at the Theatre Auditorium at 12:00 noon. Admission is free.

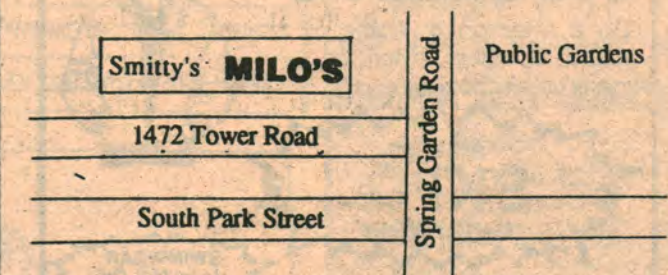


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NEWS

Fire Prevention

By Sarah Eaton

Saint Mary's University residences are ranked the highest in the city for incidence of fire and smoke alarms. However, Fire Safety Week, held in residence October 10-14th, may help to change that reputation.

The main issue addressed during the week was false fire alarms. The slogan for Fire Prevention Week was "Reduced Alarms = Better ZZZZ + Greater Peace of Mind." This message, along with flyers

On Tuesday, October 10th, the first mandatory fire drill of the 1989-90 year was held in residence. The drill was not announced in hopes of simulating and actual fire alarm.

On Wednesday, residents were invited to submit a fire safety message in to the Residence Office. Participants received a fluorescent "Fire Prevention Week" ball hat.

The finale of the week was a baseball game which took place between Loyola and



photo by Jim Meadley

pertaining to avoidance of unnecessary alarms and the consequences of deliberately tampering with fire safety equipment were distributed throughout residence.

The first event was a poster contest for which five different floors received a \$50.00 each for their floor fund. The winners of the poster contest were: 12th Loyola, A4th Vanier, B2nd Vanier, B3rd Vanier, and B4th Vanier.

Vanier Houses A & B against Rice and Vanier Houses C & D. Each division consisted of four teams each and Loyola and Vanier Houses A & B won the tournament.

All participants and spectators were asked to contribute \$1.00 for a donation from Residence to the Isaac Walton Killam Children's Hospital Burn Unit. Approximately \$100.00 will be donated to the Hospital.

Eating Disorder Week

By Heather Ferguson

We are led to believe that dieting, in the pursuit of thinness, will bring beauty, happiness, and success. It may lead to Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia instead. Almost every woman who develops an eating disorder begins with a diet. This is the message to be spread on college campuses across North America during Eating Disorder Awareness Week (October 23-29). The slogan "Thinness isn't the answer...It's what inside that counts" has been chosen to question the overemphasis on appearance, particularly thinness, in our society.

It has been estimated that 2-4 percent of college women are bulimic, while a larger number have many of the symptoms, such as binge eating and occasional vomiting. Studies

show that an even larger percentage of women (85-90%) have an unwarranted concern about their body and consistently overestimate their body size. A survey of TV shows, videos, and magazine ads reveals that the ideal size for a woman is most often exceedingly thin, white, able bodied, smooth-skinned, young and glamorous. For many of us who do not 'fit' this ideal image, we experience negative judgements, fears, and hatreds which make it hard for us to love and accept ourselves as we are.

On October 24, 7:30 - 9:00 pm, a talk entitled "Mirror, Mirror: Reflections on Body Image, Self-Esteem and Weight" will be held in the Tower's Courtside Lounge.

Heather Ferguson, from Counselling Services, and Mark Russell, from Counselling and Psychological Services, Dalhousie

University, will lead the discussion on the social pressures to be thin and the myths surrounding dieting.

Research shows that 95 percent of those who lose weight on diets regain all the lost weight--and often put on more--within three years. Friday, October 27th has been declared 'Fearless Friday--a day of non-dieting--to promote normal eating as an alternative to restrictive dieting. Look out for information and a special in our cafeterias this Friday. On Fearless Friday, we encourage individuals on diets across campus to eat what they want and abandon their fear of weight for the day.

Help for people with eating disorders or weight preoccupation is offered through the Saint Mary's University Counselling Services. If you would like to talk with a counsellor, please call 420-5615.



By Dunstan James

Barbados is the most easterly of the Caribbean Islands. The climate is healthy and pleasant, tempered by constant sea breezes. The island's name comes from the Portuguese, who christened the island Los Barbados after the beard-like fig trees which grew there at the time. The island became an independent nation within the

Commonwealth on November 30th, 1966.

Largely of coral formation and surrounded by mile of white sand beaches, the island is 21 miles (34km) long and 14 miles (23km) at its widest point. It is relatively flat, but has varied and attractive coastline as well as a rolling countryside covered with sugar cane. Sporting activities include first rate golf, tennis,

croquet, badminton, cycling, and riding. For those who prefer to watch, the national game is cricket. In the evening, the island boasts a wide variety of night life--music, dancing, and excellent Bajan, West Indian, and international cuisine. The most famous of all local delicacies is the Bajan specialty, Flying Fish, which is featured on most menus.

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EDITORIALS

MOVE OVER JASON AND FREDDY THERE'S A NEW TERROR IN TOWN! YOU CAN RUN BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE, IT'S THE BLOOD SUCKING...

COMING TO A WALLET NEAR YOU...



Fire Alarm Roulette

Zzzzzzzzzz. You're sleeping soundly in your room in residence, secure in the knowledge that your tuition is paid, there is food and beer in your fridge, and you just aced your Economics mid-term. Suddenly the fire alarm goes off and you have to throw your sweats on and stagger down umpteen flights of stairs only to find out that it is false alarm. Some idiot with the IQ of a potato peel has set off the alarm just to get their jollies.

Let's do a little math (although it probably won't be understood by any of the aforementioned idiots). There is estimated to be one fire alarm per day during the regular school year. Thirty-two weeks multiplied by seven equals 224. Subtract those days during the Christmas holidays that Residence is not fully occupied and a little bit of good behavior and we're looking at roughly 200 false alarms per year.

For each false alarm the Halifax Fire Department charges the University \$500. That means that \$100,000 a year is being wasted because of utter stupidity. That money doesn't come from the university's benefactors, it comes from the students living in residence. There are roughly eleven hundred on-campus residents so theoretically \$90 of your rent in residence is soaked up by this unnecessary cost.

Economic reasons aside, a fire alarm is a safety mechanism that can save lives. If it is abused, and people start to ignore it, then lives are endangered--and you just can't put a price on life.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor

The Pundit

By R.A. Balmanoukian

In the centrespread you see a precis of the GST. It says that if you want my opinion, look here. So here it is.

In short, I support the concept of a more universal tax to replace the antediluvian FST. Now, before you start writing angry letters, let me explain.

I'm not terribly thrilled with how the tax will be administered--a VAT is one of the most expensive, least efficient, and most cumbersome taxes known to man. Its existence in Europe

has caused great consternation, frustration, and confusion. Its administration has effected great expense, time, and paperwork in these jurisdictions. Here, the government estimates that 14,000 new tax collectors will be needed. In addition, the usual suspicion and litigation that surrounds taxation is magnified under the VAT.

That having been said, I think the administration and the tax in general as it presently is conceived needs a lot more thought by our Minister of Fine Mess. I still support the GST.

Why?

Well, first is the unfairness

of the present FST. It discriminates against manufacturers, and against exporters. It is unnaturally high due to the narrowness of the tax base to which it applies.

Secondly, it is time to pay the piper. The great orgy of spending in the 1970's and early '80's have provided us, political motives notwithstanding, with some great social programs and infrastructures. It has been said, only partly tongue-in-cheek, that 'a Canadian is a person with a dream that he wants financed by the government'. However, we are now leveraged (mostly to

ourselves) like some South American backwaters. We paid for these programs in the 1950's and '60's by selling off our industries and resources. In the 1970's and '80's we have discovered the Keynesian wonders of debt financing. Let's wake up folks! We've sold the silverware and owe our soul to the company store. Party's over and it's time to pay up with the GST hangover.

So what do we change? Well, the New Zealanders have a 12.5% GST on everything. That's right--food, drugs the whole ball of wax, including their sacred cow: soccer tickets. It makes life a whole lot easier.

It may be a bit more regressive, but if the revenues are spent in progressive ways, or if tax credits refund part of the tax, it offsets this effect. So if the GST is so unpopular anyway, why put in all the icons and exemptions? Put it at 5%, institute it at the consumer level only (like the provincial tax) and beef-up the tax credits. If we're going to do this, let's do it right. Let's cut out the great Canadian way--the paper warriors that constitute the Goddess of Bureaucracy--and save all the trees, that would give up their lives for a VAT-created paperwork jungle, in the process.

Letters

To the Editor,

Mr. Darcy Truen, being a student of this, or any other, university should have known better than to submit a commentary for publication without doing any noticeable research. Had Mr. Truen opened a newspaper in the past month or so, he would

have known that Mr. Wilson's proposal is known as the Goods and Services Tax (GST), not the General Sales Tax. In addition, Mr. Truen fails to distinguish between federal taxes and provincial taxes. In fact, the 10% sales tax we presently pay is provincial sales tax. The proposed 9%

tax is federal. The current federal sales tax is applied at 13.5% on a narrow base and is a 'hidden tax'. This will be completely replaced by a 9% visible tax to be applied on a very wide base.

There are many more facets than can be discussed here but I suggest that Mr. Truen read the

government paper to which he referred to in his commentary. This is a non-partisan newspaper--not a sounding board for uninformed Young Liberals.

Sincerely,
D.M.C.

[Editor's Note: For an accurate precis of the government paper on the GST please see pages 8 & 9 of this week's issue of The Journal.]

NEWS

United Way Kickoff

By Cheryl Waterman and C. Patricia Wood

planned to help raise money for the Metro United Way agency. The "President for a Day" contest is featured whereby simply making a donation to the United Way, a student can win the opportunity to trade SMUSA's annual United Way Campaign began officially at noon, last Tuesday October 10th. The kickoff event was a wheelchair race which saw Jamie Bone challenged by Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA president, Dr. Ian McGregor, director of Athletics and Recreation, Bill Scollard, captain of the football Huskies, Ruth Goldbloom, Chairperson of the Metro United Way campaign, and Dr. Joseph Jabbar, vice-president, Academic and Research. Students and staff watched as Jamie Bone wheeled to an easy victory at the race which was televised on MITV.

The campaign will run for a month and several events are

places for a day with Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's University, or Sanjeev Chowdhury, SMUSA president. There is also a bash in early November for which a big name Canadian performer is expected, but not yet confirmed. One dollar from each ticket sold will be donated to the United Way and it is hoped that students will lend a hand to the United Way by attending the bash.

Dana Clements, chairperson of the SMU United Way campaign, said, "the sole purpose is to raise money for the organization." Of each one dollar donation, 85 cents goes to the United Way agencies, nine cents is put toward campaign expenses, and six cents is used for administration and advertising expenses.

SMUSA is really looking forward to this campaign in its effort to help others. Says Clements, this campaign is a great "way for SMU people to give back to the community.

Letters continued from page 5

To the Editor,

In regards to the political cartoon printed on the 'Editorials' page of the October 5th issue of The Journal.

I would like to ask Andy Bowers what is about sexually abusing children he finds funny?

The cartoon was in extremely poor taste. The situation in which a priest abuses his authoratative power to molest children is very serious and should not be trivialized.

This is not a problem unique to Newfoundland, nor is it monopolized by the clergy. The effects fo being sexually abused stay with the victim for his/her entire life.

In future I hope Mr. Bowers thinks more carefully about the material he uses in the name of humour.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Wournell

Your statement couldn't be any further from the truth but if that is what my editorial cartoon provoked you to feel, I apologize. (Notice I underlined editorial) My cartoons, for the most part, are editorial, not political. In fact you'll probably never find me doing a political cartoon unless it's something that is really scandalous and well known to everyone. My cartoon on the Newfoundland priests was purely satirical. If I may give you the definition of satirical it is: "the use of mockery, irony or wit to attack or ridicule something such as a habit, idea, or custom that is considered foolish or wrong." I believe foolish and wrong are only some descriptions for what the priests did in Newfoundland. To quote Lady Mary Wooley Monagu, "satire should like a polished razor keen, wound with a touch that

is scarcely felt or seen. Did the priests leave that kind of wound? I'm sorry but I think not. Those young children will most likely carry their wound with them for the rest of their lives. I'm sorry that my cartoon disturbed you but I won't apologize for drawing it. It's your right to feel it's tasteless but to quote John Dryden, it is my right to "tell men freely of their foulest

faults, to laugh at their vain deeds and vainer thoughts.

Thank you for your response.

Andrew Bowers
Graphics Editor
The Journal

Mr. Van Horne,

In response to last week's article "SRC Election: What Election?" you fail to compare the number of voters this year to last year's election. Last year approximately 300 people voted which reflected about 3.5% of the student body as compared to this year at 800 voters--thus reflecting 12 percent of eligible voters. In looking at previous SRC election results this was one of the highest voter turnouts at Saint Mary's ever.

Roger Keating
19th Loyola

[Editor's Reply: In fact the number of votes cast last year was 432, representing 6.5% of the student body. This year's total of 800 represents an 85% increase in voters. Impressive in and of itself but still, the raw numbers are not there. - R.V.H.]

Graphics Editor's Reply:

Dear Rhonda Wournell,

In response to your letter I must first say that in no way do I find child abuse amusing or hilarious.



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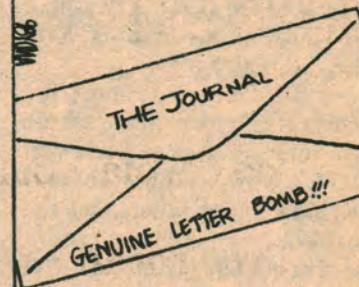
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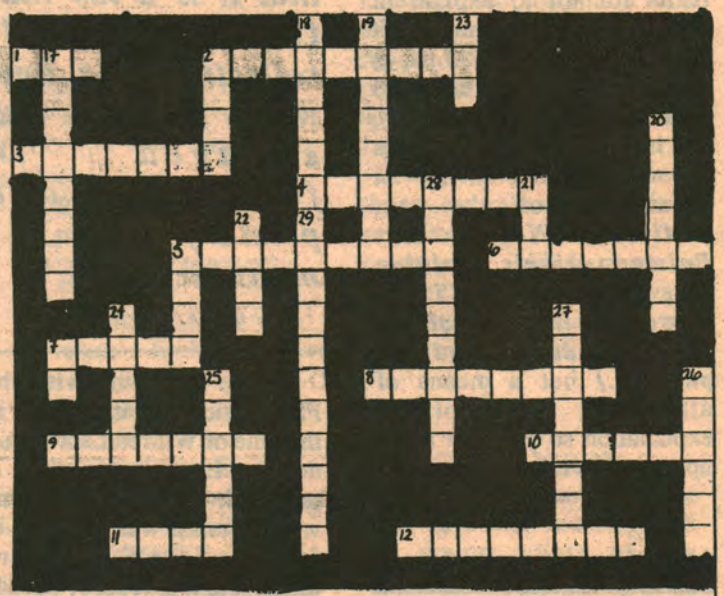
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ACROSS

1. abbreviation for Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (a complication of some sexually transmitted diseases)
2. Canada's most common STD
3. pathological condition of the body
4. sheath worn over the penis (pl) (when properly used can reduce the risk of STD's)
5. the idea of being informed and knowledgeable
6. to look closely (as to ... examine one's ideals)
7. causes such diseases as AIDS and herpes (no cure as yet for these)
8. two or more persons associated in the same effort (it is less risky if we limit our number of these)
9. to talk about (couples should ... their sexual history before intimacy)
10. an individual injured as by disease
11. pertaining to the anus
12. contaminated with disease producing matter

DOWN

2. remedy (there is no known ... for AIDS at the present)
5. abbreviation for Acquired immunodeficiency Syndrome
7. abbreviation for Venereal disease
17. very close and private association (a decision to be ... should come after careful thought)
18. pieces of truthful information (when provided with ... we are more able to make intelligent decisions)
19. a group of signs and symptoms that occur together and characterize a particular abnormality
20. instrument used for injections (sharing contaminated ... and needles is a means of transmitting AIDS)
21. gender (awareness enables us to participate in a ... way)
23. homosexual (AIDS is not just a ... disease)
24. some of these substances are

medicinal, some illegal

25. incidental (... sex carries risks, do you know what they are?)
26. resistant to disease
27. a term used to describe heterosexuals
28. seepage from a wound or body orifice as a result of infection
29. reliable (ac countable for one's self)

RULES:

Crossword Puzzle:
- submissions dropped off in box at Information Desk by ...
- winners announced in the Journal during AIDS Awareness Week
- make sure your name is clearly printed on your submission
- prizes to be picked up at the C. Henry Reardon Health Centre
Prizes: 1. Bookstore (item to be selected later)
2. Bookstore (item to be selected later)
3. Pepsi cap and totebag

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX: A PRÉCIS

By R.A. Balmanoukian

I. INTRODUCTION

We have all heard of the Goods and Services Tax (GST) which is expected to take effect on January 1, 1991. The debate is as fierce as it is confusing: business groups are generally in favour of the tax, although some oppose it or want modifications; consumer lobbyists seem generally against it or want changes, but some support it. The question remains what is it all about?

The purpose of this feature is to attempt to explain in broad strokes (the draft legislation is over 200 pages long) what this new tax is, to what and to whom it applies, and how it shall operate. This is not intended to be an assessment of the tax, [Editors Note: Mr. Balmanoukian's opinion on the new GST is expressed in his column 'The Pundit' found on page 5.] but a means of attempting a simplified explanation so you can make up your own minds.

II. WHY THE NEW TAX?

To understand what all the fuss is about, one must first understand why the new tax is being implemented. Finance Minister Michael Wilson states that the GST, as it is presently conceived will be revenue neutral (meaning that what the government gets from the tax, minus the money lost from the elimination of other taxes, will be zero). So why bother?

At present, you pay a 13.5% tax on most domestic goods--about one third to the GNP. You don't see this tax as it is hidden in the ticket price. For example, a \$100.00 coffee table costs \$88.11 plus

\$11.89 in Federal Sales Tax (FST). On this \$100.00, there is imposed \$10.00 in provincial sales tax, making the total \$110.00. Therefore, you are paying a tax on a tax that you don't see (This is called 'cascading and will be discussed more later).

"The problems with the FST...is that it is a tax that is outdated, reflective of a time when Canada was engaged in farming and primary manufacturing."

The problems with the FST, which had its origins in the time of Wilfred Laurier, are deep. It is a tax that is outdated, reflective of a time when Canada was engaged in farming and primary manufacturing. Today, Canada is generally a service based economy, to which the FST does not apply. Thus, manufacturers, particularly Canadian manufacturers (the FST works to make domestic goods more expensive in comparison to imports) are discriminated against. Wilson therefore has described the FST, probably accurately, as a 'silent killer of jobs', but the narrowness of the part of the economy to which FST applies (the FST's tax base) has driven the tax from 9%, when Wilson took office in 1984, to 13.5% today.

The FST would be eliminated when the GST takes effect.

III. TO WHAT DOES THE GST APPLY?

It is easiest to begin by saying that the GST is exigible on all goods and services; then come the exceptions. For example, the 9% GST will apply to:

- goods (which presently have a 13.5% FST)
- accounting and legal services
- labour and repair costs (e.g., the cost of a mechanic's or a
- lotteries and bingos
- clothing
- restaurant meals
- funeral expenses
- air tickets to Canada and the U.S. (but not South America, Europe, Asia, etc.
- stamps

In sum, the GST operates widely on almost all aspects of economic life. Technically, it is said to apply mostly to 'commercial activity' and 'adventures or concerns in the nature of trade'.

IV. WHAT IS EXEMPT?

If it wasn't already so, here is where the GST gets confusing. There are things upon which the tax is not exigible, or does not apply in the first place. Then there are two kinds of exemptions. Finally, there are all the refunds, offsets, and tax credits available.

A. Non-Exigibles

There are three notable things to which the tax does not apply:

- sale of businesses
- winnings from sports and gambling, except for commercial lotteries and bingos
- government grants and subsidies

(e.g. Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency grants)

This is fairly straightforward; however, the subsidiary aspects of these activities are probably still subject to the GST.

For Example:

- an accountant's work in establishing the assets and liabilities pursuant to a sale of a business
- legal work pursuant to sales of businesses
- goods and services purchased with the proceeds of sporting winnings or business sales.
- goods and services purchased with government subsidies (e.g. machinery for an ACOA-funded expansion project.)

B. Untaxed Goods and Services

Next come the goods and services which would normally be subject to the 9% tax, but will not be within the ambit of its coverage. There are two

"It's effect on consumers would seem to be nil..."

classifications of such matters, however, the distinction between which is fairly important:

- zero-rated goods and services
- tax-exempt goods and services

1) Zero-rated Goods and Services

Of the two categories, zero-rated and tax-exempt, this is

the field in which businesses would prefer to find themselves.

The reason for the distinction is the way the tax operates (see V, below). A provider of zero-rated products or services will be able to claim back the GST it spent on purchases, while the provider of a tax-exempt one will not. (more on that later). Its effect on the consumers would seem to be nil--in neither case is 9% charged at the end of the line. However, this is not the case. If a zero-rated product costs the company making it \$1.09 (\$1.00 plus 9% in GST on its inputs), it may claim back that 9%, regardless of the price at which it is sold (i.e. it may recover the GST paid on its inputs). Therefore, it need only place its markup on a cost of \$1.00. The tax-exempt industry, however, must mark up on \$1.09, since it will not be able to get this tax refund. Thus, if both companies are to make the same profit, it does make a difference to someone besides the businessman.

Since concerns providing zero-rated supplies can get their tax on inputs back, one might expect it to be a narrow category. It is, in effect, there are only three major types of zero-rated supplies:

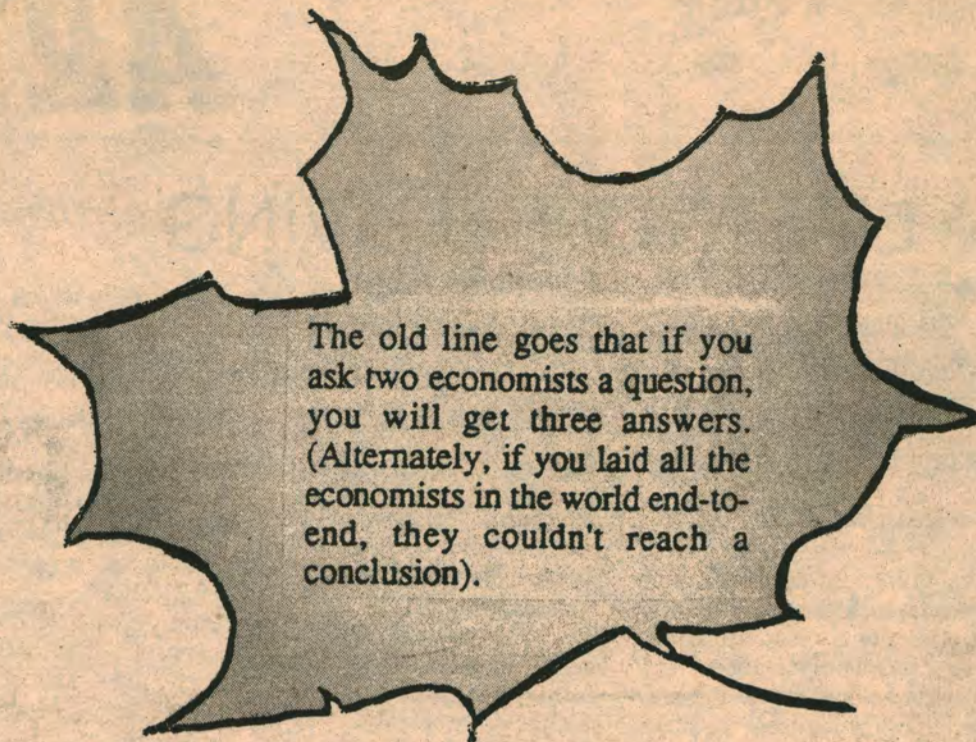
- food (of some types--restaurant meals are the largest example of taxed foods)
- prescriptions and rugs
- medical devices (e.g. wheelchairs)

2. Tax-Exempt Supplies

This category is a bit broader in scope and includes items such as:

- rent
- used housing
- health and dental care

SERVICES



- day care
- legal aid (but not legal services in general)
- financial services (e.g. banks, trust companies and most transaction charges--but not accounting or tax planning)
- education (but not incidentals thereto, such as books and school supplies)
- most charitable services

Businesses supplying these goods and services may not claim back the tax paid on inputs, so in effect the consumer will pay GST on these items when it is passed down the line. However, it could be thought of as being at a lower effective rate, as the GST finally paid by the consumer would be on the price of the inputs before the

V OPERATION

The GST, some form of which already exists in over a dozen countries, operates much like the European-style Value-Added Tax.

final retail mark-up. To illustrate, think of GST on:

- purchases made by the university, reflected in your tuitions
- purchasing by day-care centres
- administrative costs by the above industries

Finally, the GST generally applies only to goods and services supplied in Canada (there are a couple exceptions). Exports are not subject to the tax.

Simplistically, it goes something like this:

- 1) Company B buys logs from company A for \$100.00, plus \$9.00 GST, which company A sends off to Ottawa.
- 2) Company B saws the logs into lumber. Company C pays \$200.00, plus \$18.00 GST, for these goods. Company B keeps the \$9.00 is paid to company A, and sends off the other \$9.00. The \$9.00 retained is called an input tax credit.
- 3) Company C makes a table out of the lumber and sells it Company D for \$300.00, plus \$27 GST, C keeps their \$18.00 in input tax credits and sends off the other \$9.00.
- 4) Joe Student thinks that the table is quite nice for his new apartment, since he presently eats off of empty two-fours. After returning his empties, he pays \$400.00 for the table, plus \$36 in GST. D keeps \$27 and remits \$9.00.

"The short answer is that nobody can predict for sure what the total effect of the GST will be."

Therefore, in its basic operation, the consumer pays the total GST in the end, but it is 'paid in installments' to the government.

A question that has yet to be answered is--where does the provincial sales tax, which varies from 0% in Alberta to 12% in Newfoundland, come into play? Will Joe Student,

walking into Company D, simply see a tag for \$436, plus 10% PST, (thus having the PST cascade onto the GST), or will the price tag be \$400.00, plus \$36 GST, and either \$40 or \$43.60 in PST (10% provincial tax on either \$400.00 or \$436.00)? Right now, nobody seems quite sure--possibly it will vary from province to province, or perhaps the federal government will attempt to legislate a uniform mode of implementation.

Aside from that are some other nuances. For example:

- 1) If the total of input tax credits exceed the tax due on the sale (e.g. in the case of loss leaders), the company (unless it is tax-exempt) may get a refund from the government for the difference.
- 2) If a business has revenues under \$30,000 a year, it may, at its option, opt out completely and not collect tax. It cannot, however, claim its input tax credits (i.e. it will operate like a tax-exempt supplier).
- 3) To compensate for some of the regressive effects the GST is expected to have, the refundable income tax credits will be increased for lower-income Canadians:
 - (a) \$275.00 per adult plus \$100.00 per child, or
 - (b) \$550.00 if a single parent, or
 - (c) \$415.00 if single with no children.

These amounts apply for people with incomes below \$24,800. This decreases for family income over the amount, until no credits are claimable for families with incomes over \$40,000 per year.

- 4) Small businesses (i.e. annual revenues of less than \$2 million) may be entitled to up to \$600.00 to cover the

administrative costs of the tax (additional staff, updated cash machines if the tax will be two-tiered, etc.).

"Where does the provincial sales tax, which varies from 0% in Alberta to 12% in Newfoundland, come into play?"

- 5) Used housing is not taxable; new housing is, but part of the tax may be refundable:

- (a) 4.5% of the purchase price for houses under \$310,000
- (b) a flat \$13,950 rebate for houses between \$310,000 and \$349,999
- (c) a declining rebate based on a formula $([\$400,000 - \text{purchase price}] / \$50,000 \times \$13,950)$ when the house is between \$350,000 and \$399,999
- (d) no rebate for new houses over \$400,000

VI EFFECTS

The old line goes that if you ask two economists a question, you will get three answers. (Alternately, if you laid all the economists in the world end-to-end, they couldn't reach a conclusion). The short answer is that nobody can predict for sure what the total effect of the GST will be. The government predicts it will add between 2 and 2.5% to the inflation rate

in year 1 (1991), and will create some 35,000 jobs (60,000 in 1992). The desire to lessen the inflation rate (which would then be around 8%) may well raise interest rates, although this may be offset by a decline in demand for new housing and/or the reaction to a sharp drop in new housing after the surge before 1991 by people seeking to avoid the tax.

Another unanswered question is whether the price of manufactured goods will drop after the current 13.5% FST is replaced. Will the tax savings be passed down the line? We will know in the months after January 1, 1991.

Finally, the social effects of the tax are unknown--will it be regressive, neutral, or progressive? Will the revenues be spent in progressive ways so as to offset or outweigh any regressive effects?

VII CONCLUSION

From this summary, I hope that I have shed some light on the major points of the application and operation of the GST. This is not meant to express an opinion on the GST or any of its details. It is instead hoped that by focusing some attention on the actual 'meat' of the GST, readers will be better informed and able to reach an informed decision as to its support.

[Author's Note: My thanks to Professor F.L. Woodman of Dalhousie Law School, whose lectures on this subject both helped clarify the topic for me and provided notes therefrom which form the basis for this article. Any mistakes and misinterpretations, however, are my own.]

A LIFE WORTH LIVING

INSIDE OUT
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY BY A NATIVE CANADIAN

BY JAMES TYMAN
Fifth House Publishers, 226 pages, \$19.95

REVIEW BY SUZANNE METHOT

Inside Out is not for the squeamish. It is a hard, straightforward testimony of a life lived on the edge of disaster. It is also a moving story, worthy of attention.

The author, James Tyman, recreates his life from the time when he was four and Social Services took him from his parents and placed him for adoption with a white family, until the age of 24, when he completed the book while serving a two years less a day jail term.

Tyman is from Saskatchewan, and the book deals with the childhood discovery that to be Indian (or in Tyman's case, Metis) meant to be different. It also meant racism and scorn in white society.

Tyman tells of his search for his true identity, his search for roots, and his search for a reason to explain his behaviour and loneliness. Taught by white society that all Indians "scalped" people and were convicts, Tyman led a confused childhood filled with inner torment. At one point, Tyman's adoptive mother reveals her frustration, and asks James "Why? Didn't we give you everything?" Tyman thinks: "I wanted to tell her that that wasn't the problem. I got everything I needed, except a sense of identity. I knew that this she could not provide. I just didn't know who I was, or where I came from. No one told me. No one seemed to care."

The novel has three major sections: the first, "Racism", is a poignant story of a young child lost amongst his peers. The second, "Crime", is the core of the book and deals exclusively with Tyman's beginnings as a teen criminal, and his eventual slide into a

life filled solely with drugs, violence, and despair. Tyman relates his inability to grasp the situation and break out of the cycle, an inability which was supported by white society's view of what Native people were supposed to be like. Tyman relates his eventual attempted suicide without offering high-flung philosophical reasons why he did it. Nor does he place blame on the system. The success of the book largely hinges on the fact that Tyman tells his story without preaching. He does get angry, and he certainly does not mince words when describing the problems of the justice system, school system, or racism of the police -- but he tells his own story without placing blame. Tyman realizes that even if these things were factors in his life of crime, it is himself who must take responsibility for his recovery.

The third section of the book, "Recovery", is the shortest. Tyman is still coming to grips with his life and is only beginning to travel the path to recovery. The novel ends with Tyman still in jail, making the realization that he must change his life or die. It remains to be seen whether he succeeds in a country where Native Indians are not given very many chances.

Stylistically, Tyman proves to be a capable writer. The story is fast-paced and a very good read. It is a sobering thought to remember that Tyman lived this story. According to Tyman, "When I started writing [the book], I didn't know why I was writing it. As I wrote it, it became very therapeutic. I got to relive my whole life; see all the mistakes. I didn't care if it was going to get published at the time. The bottom line is that I

wrote it for myself."

Tyman also acknowledges, however, that "a lot of Natives have lived the same life. It's very universal."

The racism encountered by Natives in Canadian life is evident, says Tyman. "Walking through that Park Lane Mall...I could see people looking at me. But I'm used to that, everywhere I go. I've always considered myself a regular guy; just a person. I'm Indian, or Metis I guess, but I'm not the guy who goes to pow-wows, wears feathers, or bangs a drum. This is the way I like to dress [Tyman is attired in a suit jacket, tie, dress shirt and pants]...the "Modern Indian" look, I guess!"

In Tyman's discussion of jail and its supposedly "rehabilitative" function, he says that "the only thing that [jail] ever gave me was time to think. I used to sit in my cell and think all the time."

Tyman did not begin by writing his life story. "I started writing crime fiction; maybe not to get published right away, but to get people to tell me what I was doing right or wrong; what schools I could go to. The publisher said that the writing [in the crime novel] was mediocre; he didn't want to publish it. He suggested to me then, to write about my own life experiences. That's how it all started. And once I started writing, I couldn't stop."

"Another reason why I wrote the book was to make people think; to help people understand." In the book, Tyman says that it was not written "to seek pity nor was it done to ask forgiveness. I wrote this book to simply ask for understanding and acceptance for myself and all Native people."

On December 17, 1988, James Tyman was released from the Saskatoon Correctional Centre. He now hopes to attend university to study journalism or law.

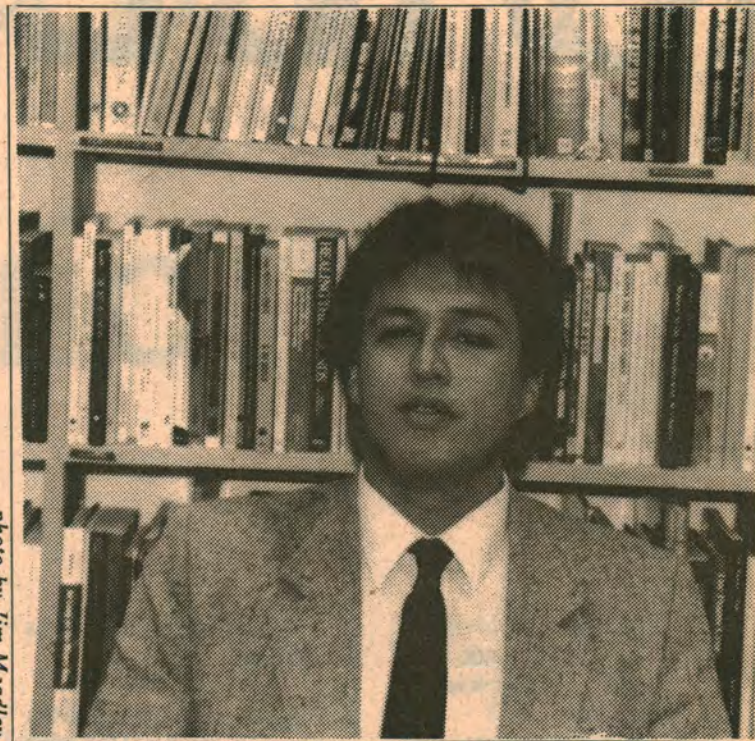
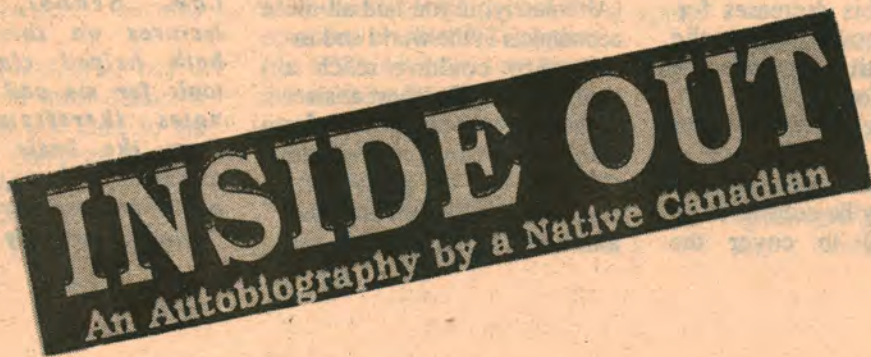
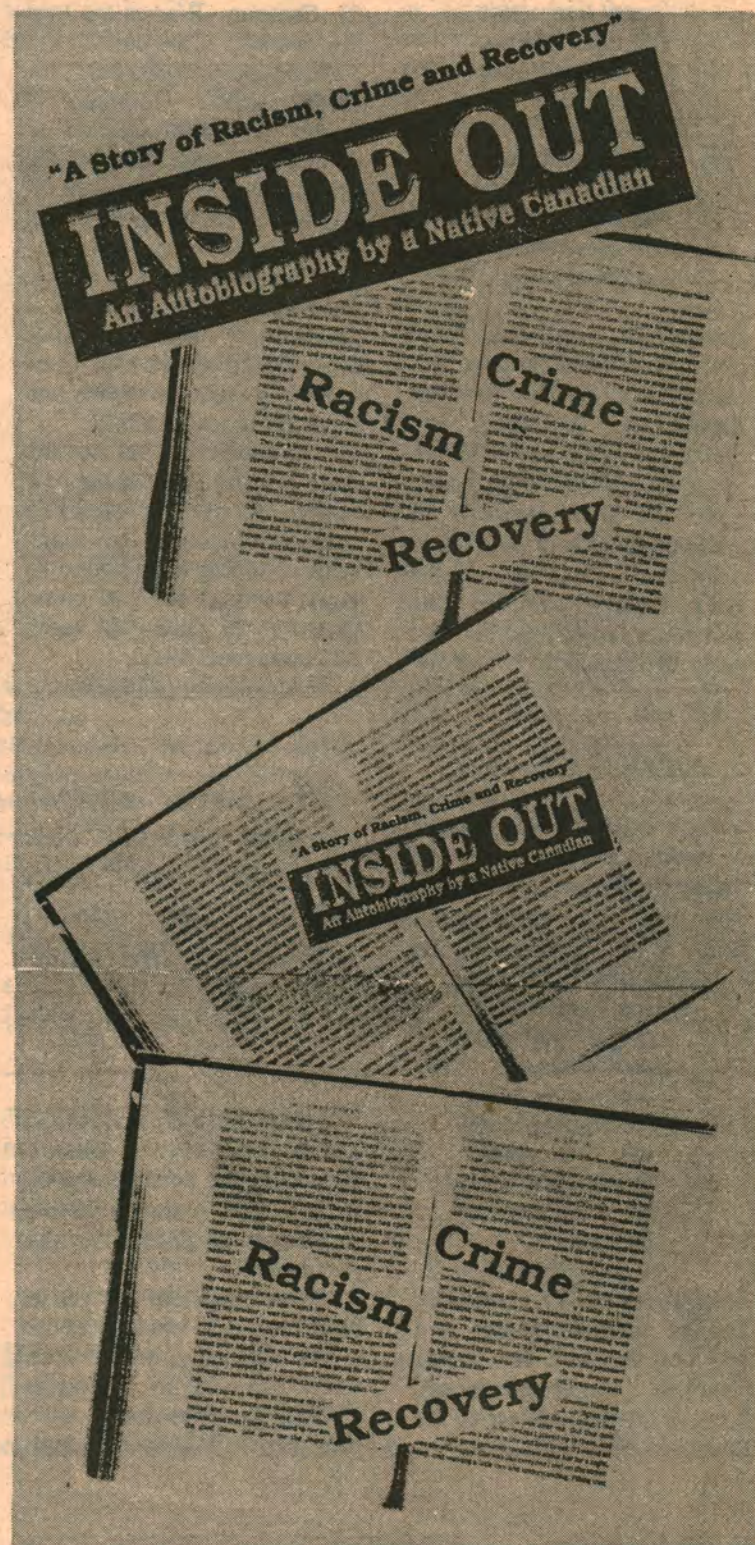


Photo by Jim Meadley

Saskatchewan Native Author James Tyman



ARTS

M.T. Kelley Reads At SMU

by Marcel Bellussi

Early this month, Ontario writer M.T. Kelley visited Saint Mary's and read some excerpts from his latest novel, *A Dream Like Mine* (which was awarded the 1988 Governor General's Award for fiction).

Kelley is a resident of Toronto, where he does most of his writing. He seems to be a writer who is concerned with environmental and social-cultural problems. His latest novel deals with the death of Native identity in Canadian society, and the death of the Native culture, and the feeling that they are a tolerated incumbrance in a society that rejects them.

The Journal had an opportunity to speak to Kelley and ask him a few questions about himself and his writing.

Q. When did you know, or get the idea, that you wanted to be a writer?

A. I had always loved reading and writing; I had a wonderful teacher in Grade 13, who made us write every week. Writing was always difficult, but it was wonderful, [and] after a while it became fairly easy. Then in university I decided to write for

the student newspaper on a superficial level. I got to interview some interesting people, and I enjoyed seeing my stuff in print. Becoming more interested in literature in university, I decided I wanted to be a writer and became a business journalist for awhile.

Q. What do you want people to look for in your writing?

A. If I can do what was done for me; meaning, if I can make people feel less alone or eliminate that, I'll feel I'll have made it. If someone, somewhere in a small town or city whom I've never met takes one of my books off the shelf and identifies with it, that's the kind of height of communication I want -- to appeal to people.

Q. You've lived in Metropolitan Toronto for some time, and it seems that it has affected you, and your relation to the rural environment.

A. Yes, you see the unbelievable. The city I had is gone utterly. The pollution of traffic is bad. To take my child somewhere green, I have to drive thirty miles on the expressway to a small conservation area. It's like

visiting a museum.

Q. Do you think younger people are becoming less interested in reading due to our fast-paced entertainment world?

A. There has been times like Dickens, and best-sellers, but profound literature seems to appeal to a few people. [It] never dies, but never appeals to a large audience. It's still there and still important.

Q. How do you like being a "househusband"?

A. Well, I don't like that label, but I do like spending lots of time with my son Max. I'm glad I can do it. It's nothing new to me. Writers work at home, I think that's why some of them drink; you know, you go out and meet some friends and have a drink. I'm used to being at home, that's where I've always been, so it wasn't any real kind of change after I married.

Q. Do you like to go out and meet people for the strength of your characters?

A. I get ideas from people, but the most powerful people I've created have been purely imaginary.



M.T. Kelley Reads From His Latest Work In The SMU Art Gallery



Last week, I hinted about "Operation Etheridge" -- a fact-finding mission to find out what all the hype was about, regarding Etheridge's second album, and whether the new album (*Brave And Crazy*), would strengthen the reputation gained by her debut, or go down in a flurry of backlash.

Actually, finding the facts wasn't that much of a feat. *Brave And Crazy* is already getting a fair bit of airplay on hip FM stations, and if a recent syndicated radio talk show was any indication, Ms. Etheridge has nothing to worry about at all, career-wise.

One thing that was quite surprising is the amazing number of people who are constantly comparing her to Bruce Springsteen, an absurd notion to say the least. She doesn't play, sing or write like the Boss; she doesn't have a six-or-more-piece backup band, and she doesn't sing much about her hometown, or cars (except for "You Can Sleep While I Drive", which sounds like one hell of an invite).

What she does sing about, though, is life in general, with all the kinds of confused relationships it can spawn. Sometimes this approach is especially touching, as in tracks like "You Used To Love To Dance" and "My Back Door". The rest of the album, though, feels disappointingly uninspiring, as if she's trying to stay away from anything too controversial or sensitive, not wanting to offend anyone. Maybe it's a sign of anxiety after her debut success, as in: how in the world is she going to follow that up? Time will tell.

If there is any point that must be clarified, it's this: Melissa Etheridge is not a folk singer, although many try to classify her as such. Sure, she plays acoustic guitar on every track, and her backup band consists only of a (sometimes funky) bass, drums, and occasional electric guitar. Her songs, however, seem to be directed at a more mainstream audience. It's a very unique and compelling sound, but whether this type of thing will work again remains to be seen.

And now for something completely different: Queen, who have spent a few years in the "where are they now?" files, are back with a fun, rocking, party-tune collection called *The Miracle*. Bombastic as ever, they rip it up on just about every single track.

Highlights are the hard-rocking "Party" (self explanatory) and "I Want It All" (a sort of quasi-anthem in the "Keep Your Self Alive" or "We Are The Champions" mold). Also, if dance tunes are your thing, there is "Breakthru" or "The Miracle". Or, if techno-pop and weird effects are your thing, there's "The Invisible Man". You might say that there is something for everyone this time around. The result: more entertaining debauchery from one of the longest-lived intact British bands (all four original members are still one board, and Freddie Mercury is more obnoxious than ever). There's no "Fairy Filler's Master Stroke" or "Bohemian Rhapsody" here, but *The Miracle* is definitely worth a listen.

Stop the press: NEW KINKS ALBUM! Details next week!

New Brunswick Writer Still At His Best

Profile

by Marcel Bellussi

David Adams Richards was born in Newcastle, New Brunswick. He attended St. Thomas University in Fredericton, and was writer in residence from 1983-1984 at the University of New Brunswick. His first short stories appeared in the magazines *Fiddlehead* and *Urchin* (he was, at one time, the Editor of *Urchin*). One of his short stories, "The Fire", was selected to appear in *Short Stories From Atlantic Canada* (1973). His first novel, *The Coming Of Winter*, gained much success and attention. It stands alone as a great novel; however, his other works show the same insight, sensitivity, and realism. He is probably the finest writer, to date, to emerge out of New Brunswick, and the Atlantic Provinces as a whole. David Adams Richards is also the author of *Small Heroics* (1972), *Blood Ties* (1976), *Dancers Of Night* (1978), *Lives Of Short Duration* (1981), and *Road To The Stilthouse* (1988).

NIGHTS BELOW STATION STREET BY DAVID ADAMS RICHARDS

REVIEW BY MARCEL BELLUSSI

Nights Below Station Street, winner of the 1988 Governor General's Award for fiction, is probably his best work to date. Richards focuses, as in previous novels, on ordinary, everyday people and their daily lives; capturing the realism of their experiences and desires. The setting is a small mining town in Northeastern New Brunswick in the early 1970's. The main focus is on the Walsh family and their circle of closeknit friends, with a few significant others playing key roles. A group of his characters come across as hardworking and honest, while others are shallow and frivolous. There are two sides to these people: the semi-harmonious working class, and the harsher reality of

domestic violence and alcoholism. Unfortunately, the latter is a sad reality that plagues the proletariat labour force, perhaps due to a lack of self-esteem and dignity, or a feeling of social inequality.

The novel is also about the youth in the community, who are feeling trapped in an environment that will only offer them low-paying jobs and a boring routine in life. *Nights Below Station Street* is a serious novel about social and philosophical problems that affect our region.

Although the novel is set in the 1970's, we can still see these problems existing today. Perhaps they have been perpetuated over the years from denial and neglect.

ARTS

C 100

Light Rock, Less Talk



AND Air Canada
PRESENT THE

Halloween Mardi Gras

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

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Welcome back kids, to the best little video review column in Halifax. (Sounds vain, doesn't it? Okay, I'm the only video review column in Halifax.) Anyway, thanks for the mountains of mail I've been receiving with questions and remarks...keep 'em coming. Of course, most of the mail was concerning the racial remark I made against Bambi last week, so to all you Bambi followers out there: "You Morons!" That's all I have to say. On to this week's reviews...

Major League 107 Min. 1989/Restricted
Stars: Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernsen

So, combine big stars, big laughs, and a big name ball team, and what do you get? *Major League*, which is an adult version of the *Bad News Bears*. The Cleveland Indians are depicted as they have always been -- pathetic. So, the owner croaks, and his bitchy wife takes over, with plans to move the franchise to Miami. The catch is, the attendance record has to hit an all-time low. So, she sets out to hire the most pathetic, over-age, under-trained loons you've ever seen, to make sure that the team loses all their games. The team includes a colourful variety of screwballs, including a catcher with bad knees (Berenger), a preppy golfer (Bernsen), an ex-convict (Sheen), and a voodoo priest. So when the team finds out about her dastardly plans, they set out to win all the games. Ignore the pointless subplot with Berenger's love-struck character, and you have a basically good-time baseball comedy. It's not *Bull Durham*, but that's another league in itself. Rated: **A-**

Pet Sematary 103 Min. 1989/Restricted
Stars: Fred Gwynne

I know what you're saying: oh no! not another Stephen King adaptation for the movies. That's exactly what I was thinking to myself as I pushed "Play" (remember *Maximum Overdrive?* Bleck!). However, the movie surprised me, and at the same time kept me on the edge of the sofa for the majority of the movie. You see, the Creeds have just moved into a quaint picture-postcard New England home that has a disturbing past. It doesn't take long for the next-door neighbour (Gwynne) to introduce them to it, that is, the Pet "Sematary": a place where children throughout the years have buried their deceased Kitty's and Fido's. Suddenly, the Creeds' pet cat, Churchill, brilliantly played by an uncredited feline, gets offed by a truck. Seeing how the Creeds' little girl will be heartbroken about the demise of her pet, they bury the cat up past the Sematary in an ancient Mic Mac burial ground. But good neighbour Gwynne warns that even though the dead things come back to life from the ground, sometimes "dead is better". As the phrase goes, "the cat came back the very next day", but he smells funny. So hey, the plot thickens when the little Creed boy gets mowed down too. So he gets buried in the same place. You have to see it to believe it -- this kid rivals *Chucky* from *Child's Play*. Great film. Great thriller. Great special effects. And of course, look for Stephen King's cameo appearance. An actor he's not. Rated: **A+** (just in time for Hallowe'en).

So that concludes another exciting *Remote Control* column for this week. Be sure to tune in next week, when it's a Hallowe'en special edition. Oooh, won't that be scary kids. It'll be a hot list to include all the best horror flicks on video, to get you in the spooky mood. So until next week: same bat time, same bat Journal. Have a good week, Saint Mary's.

'Fieds

Roommate Wanted to Share 3-bedroom apartment on South St. 10 minute walk from SMU or Dal, Great location - great price. Non-smokers please. Call 425-6995 afternoons.

Nancy J., I've been watching you play Hockey on the Field. - Won Ide Mann

Kim, Who's Johnny? What was a straight guy like him doing with a bubbly, boozing, bubblyhead, blond bopper like you? 'Ya boozee, ya looze' - Non-boozer

Harriet, I want your Bod. In heat, Hennessy

Darling Dale, You are delightfully deluxious...let's get it on, one more time! - Totally Satisfied, Sherry.

Mr X., I want your sex! October 26, if your free How about a date with me. I've got some loot, Let's see your birthday suit. -Anonymous

'FIEDS RULES FROM HELL

1. Submissions must be typed or printed clearly.
2. They must include your name and phone number.

3. Must be no more than twenty-five words.
4. We reserve the right to edit, shorten, or forget your 'Fied-- after all, they're free!

[*Fieds Editor's note: I'm very dissapointed in you folks, this is all the response I get for bringing back the 'Fieds! Live a little!*]



INTRAMURAL SCENE

Fry Leads Immigrant Posse

Graham Fry's one out single in the bottom of the seventh inning brought home the winning run to lead the Immigrant Posse to a dramatic come from behind 17-16

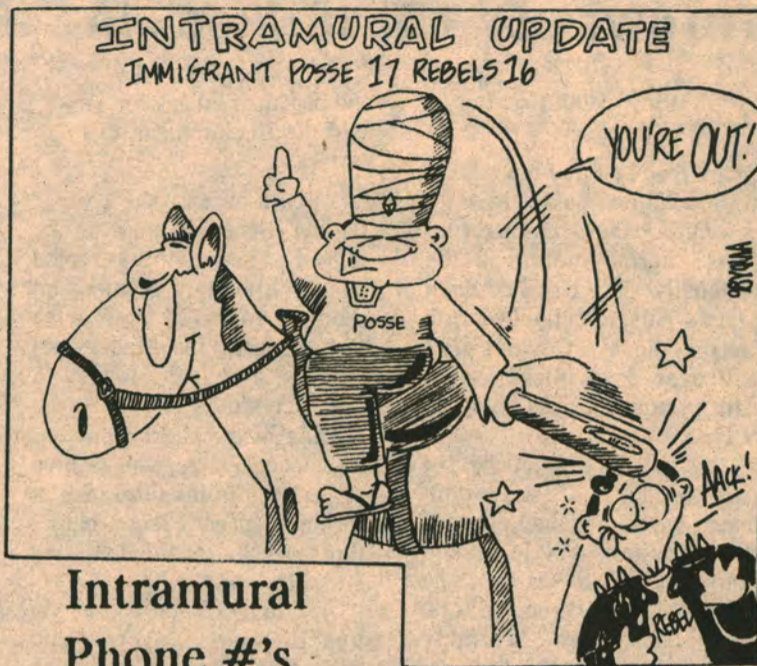
victory over the Rebels in men's intramural softball action last Monday night. The win leaves the Posse with a 2-1 record while the Rebels fell to 2-1.

In other action Bryan Casey (not of Muddville) drove in 3

runs with a bases loaded triple in the third inning to give the Hamslammers a 4-3 lead as they went on to a 9-5 win over winless MBA (all brains and no brawn). Dave Ranger hit the game winning homer in the final inning as Buller and Da Byes defeated Zoo Crew 10-6 and Troy Slaunwhite's slick fielding plays helped lead the Sweaty Bangees to their third straight victory as they hammered the Choir Boys 14-

5. Other action included the undefeated Undeclared over the Dirty Sox 18-12. The Manhole Covers 10 Semetic Nomads 8, the Pencilnecks 11 4th Dimension 5 and BASA's destroyed the Brain Busters 27-5.

So far this season, five teams; BASA's, Black Horse, Undeclared, Sweaty Bangees and the SMU Jays remain without a loss.



Standings

Co-ed Softball

Competitive	Pts.
Riders on the Storm	7
MBA	6
Eight Men Out	5
B.E.D. Bugs	5
Commerce Society	4
AIESEC Canaries	4
Hooters	4

Recreational

Division A (Cereal Division)	Pts.
Diggum Smacks	9
SMUFYSS	6
Tequilla Fannybangers	6
Time Travellers	5
Dirty Dozen	5
Captain Crunch	4
Sphinkter Thrusters	4
Manhole Covers	3
The Slugs	1

Division B

	Pts.
Rice Raiders	7
Dregs of Society	7
Ball Breakers	6
Armageddon	6
Ultimate Warriors	6
Trisha's Terrors	4
Politely Violet	4
Travelling Wilburys	2
Blazers	2

Division C

	Pts.
B-4-9ers	9
Buller & Da Gals	7
Assorted Flavours	7
Benzene Ringers	7
Hamskammers	4
Rangers	2
Beauties & the Beasts	2
Dissecting Kit	2

Women's Touch Football

	Pts.
Busters	9
Stranglers	6
8th Loyala	6
Daredevils	3
Loyola 4th & 5th	3
Vanier A 3rd	0
Vanier B 3rd	0

Men's Softball

Division 1	Pts.
BASA's	9
Manhole Covers	7
Blackhorse	6
Aykcut's	4
Semetic Nomads	3
Brain Busters	3

Division 2	Pts.
Undeclared	9
Hamskammers	8
Dirty Sox II	7
Led Zeppelin	3
MBA	3
Warriors	2

Division 3	Pts.
Sweaty Bangees	9
Pencilneck Sociopaths	7
Choir Boys	5
Hooters	4
Fuzzy Navels	4
4th Dimension	3

Division 4	Pts.
Immigrant Posse	7
Rebels	7
SMU Jays	6
Buller and Byes	5
17th Floor Trojans	4
Zoo Crew	3

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.

Join The Fun

Sunday

the Tower will be offering a host of organized activities for all SMU students. The facilities will be open for fencing, raquetball and squash. As well, CO-ED volleyball

will be played at the fieldhouse. No registration is necessary and everyone is welcome. Bring a team or yourself and we'll find you a team to play on. These activities will end on November 26 so get out this Sunday and have a ball!!!!!!!

Intramural Phone #'s

420-5551 or 420-5400

Coordinator

Kathy Mullane



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CAPTAINS MEETING
TUES OCT 24th

- o WOMENS BASKETBALL
- o MENS HOCKEY
- o MENS VOLLEYBALL

AT 7:00 AT THE TOWER
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HAVE FUN!!!!



SPORTS



Flynn sets CIAU passing record

Throws 6 TD strikes in 46-7 win

by T. Paul Woodford

Quarterback Chris Flynn threw six touchdown passes to set a new CIAU single-season record of 22 aerial scores as the nationally No. 1 ranked Saint Mary's Huskies clinched first place in the AUFC with a 46-7 win over the winless Mount Allison Mounties last Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

Flynn's 21 yard touchdown pass to tight end Brian Smith late in the third quarter eclipsed the previous single-season mark of 21 TD tosses which he shared with three others. Toronto's Dan Feraday accomplished the feat in 1981, Greg Vavra tied the record in 1983, Flynn matched it last season and Calgary's Bob Torrence threw his 21st TD pass last Friday night in a 39-33 loss to the Saskatchewan Huskies. Torrence has played two more games than Flynn but only has one game remaining while Flynn has two regular season games to add to his total.

"All the records I've been getting in the past couple of years are great but as long as we get to the Vanier Cup, that's the main thing," said Flynn who was pulled from the game after three quarters.

"Going 11-0 and winning the Vanier Cup is my main goal. Without the Vanier Cup, the records don't mean a heck of a lot," added the third year signal caller who missed last year's Vanier Cup with a fractured skull after winning the Hec Crighton trophy as the nation's outstanding player.

Saturday's game also marked the first time in Flynn's nine year-77 game career that he didn't rush with the ball. "I wanted to see if I could just stay in the pocket

and be a quarterback for a day," said the Buckingham, Quebec native.

Flynn threw two scoring passes in each quarter he played. The nation's top rated passer hit Matt Nealon on scores of 14 and 22 yards in the first quarter. Ian MacDonald (43 yds) and Sean Mongey (8 yds) accounted for the SMU scoring in the second quarter. Flynn hooked up with Nealon again early in the third quarter for an eight yard score before throwing the record shattering strike to Smith.

"Chris Flynn is an unbelievable player," said Mount Allison head coach Jacques Dussault. "He's a good passer, he's a good scrambler and he's a leader. The kid's got everything but he's not cocky. It's very seldom you see that kind of maturity at that age. He has all the reason in the world to show off but he doesn't."

The Huskies (5-0) scored on their first two possessions and led 14-0 after the first quarter and 31-0 at the half. Mount Allison did all their scoring in the third quarter on a 71 yard punt single by Scott Stewart and a five yard touchdown pass from Mark Bukich to Rudy Dominique.

Flynn finished the game completing 21 of 29 pass attempts for 391 yards 6 touchdowns and no interceptions. SMU piled up 512 yards of total offence compared to the Mounties 190.

In other AUFC action Saturday the Acadia Axemen (3-2) grabbed hold of second place with a 22-6 win over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men (2-3) in Antigonish. SMU will travel to Antigonish to play the X-Men this Saturday while the Axemen visit Mount

Allison. An Acadia victory will clinch second place for the Wolfville squad.

HUSKY TALES- Matt Nealon leads the AUFC in receiving with 28 catches for 460 yards and eight touchdowns.... While throwing 22 TD passes this season Chris Flynn has thrown only one interception, Flynn has completed 90 of 139 attempts (65%) for 1,515 yards this season.... The SMU secondary took a bruising Saturday as Barry Richardson suffered a broken leg while Mike O'Brien broke his right hand.... An unimpressive crowd of only 1,500 showed up at Saturday's game.... Mount Allison blocked two punts and a field goal attempt, exposing SMU's weakness on special teams.

HUSKIES 46		MOUNTIES 7		Statistics	
				SMU	Mt. A
St. Mary's	14	17	13	2	46
Mt. Allison	0	0	7	0	7
First Quarter					
SMU - Nealon	14	pass from Flynn			
(Sykes kick),	6:20				
SMU - Nealon	22	pass from Flynn			
(Sykes kick),	12:59				
Second Quarter					
SMU - MacDonald	43	pass from Flynn			
Flynn (Sykes kick),	3:13				
SMU - FG Sykes	15,	10:38			
SMU - Mongey	8	pass from Flynn			
(Sykes kick),	14:31				
Third Quarter					
SMU - Nealon	8	pass from Flynn			
(Kick blocked),	3:50				
Mt. A - Stewart	71	yd single,	6:27		
SMU - B. Smith	21	pass from Flynn			
(Sykes kick),	10:28				
Mt. A - Dominique	5	pass from Bukich			
(missed convert),	14:59				
Fourth Quarter					
SMU - Scollard	49	yd single,	(5:26)		
SMU - Scollard	49	yd single,	(14:39)		
				First Down	17
				Rushes-Yards	17-104
				Passing	445
				Return Yards	71
				Comp-Att-Int	24-35-1
				Punts-Ave	6-33
				Fumbles-Lost	0-0
				Sacks By	4-48
				Penalties-Yds	17-107
Individual					
RUSHING- SMU: Anthony Williams 6-49-0, Mongey 9-43-0, Scott 2-11-0; Mt. A: Thompson 11-50-0, Keaney 12-39-0.					
RECEIVING- SMU: Nealon 7-99-3, Smith 5-70-1, MacDonald 4-150-1, Scollard 3-89-0, Mongey 2-17-1, Scott 1-10-1, Hubert 1-4-0; Mt. A: Thompson 4-80-0, Stewart 2-17-0, Sevestre 1-37-0, Dominique 1-5-1.					
INTERCEPTIONS- Mt. A: Jamie Daugherty 1-5-0.					
ATTENDANCE- 1,500					



BLOCKED PUNT- SMU punter Bill Scollard has his punt blocked by Mount Allison for the second time in Saturday's game. The Huskies coasted to a 46-7 win.

photo by Ken Moore

Huskies Remain Unbeaten, Untouched: Destroy MUN 5-0

By Joe Meahan

What a difference a year can make. Last season, the Memorial University Beothuks were an ACAA conference powerhouse, this year they are anything but. Memorial was hammered 5-0 by the seemingly unstoppable Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies last Saturday evening at Huskies Stadium.

The victory gives the Huskies an 8-0 record on the

season and a stranglehold on first place in the Eastern Division. Saint Mary's leads second place Acadia by six points with a game in hand and still have yet to be scored upon this season.

It took the nation's third ranked team some time to click their league leading offence into gear as they were no score at the end of the opening half.

The second half was a completely different story.

Lewis Page opened the scoring early in the 55th minute and when Sean Wilkie blasted a shot past a startled Memorial Beothuk goalkeeper the blowout was well underway. Wilkie would add his second goal of the night later while single went to Randy Thomas and Jim Zelios making the final score 5-0.

"We just kept up the intensity in the second half", said SMU head coach Peter

Wicha. "The guys kept running at them and the chances started to come. After the second goal, I think Memorial sort of gave up."

"This was a solid win for us. The guys worked really hard in practice the last couple

of nights and it definitely paid off." Eddie Gavas recorded the Husky shutout. The loss leaves the defending West Division champion Beothuks with a disappointing 1-6-3

record and well out of playoff contention.

The Huskies now head to northern Nova Scotia for a pair of games this weekend. On Saturday SMU battles the ever tough Saint Francis Xavier X-Men at Antigonish. The X-Men find themselves fighting for their playoff lives, trailing Acadia by a mere two points. On Sunday, the Huskies travel to Sydney to play the UCCB Capers who have a 1-10 record on the year.

Field Hockey Huskies Gain Narrow Win

X Goalkeeper prevents Blowout

By Joe Meahan

Sometimes the score of a game just isn't indicative of how that game was played. A great example of that statement came last Sunday at Huskies Stadium when the defending AUAA field hockey champion Saint Mary's Huskies narrowly defeated the struggling St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes, 1-0.

The Huskies completely dominated the entire match, giving X almost no chances whatsoever to set up an offensive rush. However, a nothing less than brilliant performance by St. F. X. netminder Kelly Hessian kept the game scoreless until midway through the second half.

Hessian put on a goalkeeping clinic as she blocked twelve shots on the day including a miraculous save on All-Canadian Heather McLean late in the first half. McLean was on the receiving end of a Tanya MacDermaid corner and rifled a shot at the X netminder who would not only stop the initial drive but McLean's rebound attempt as well.

Unfortunately for Hessian her dreams of a flawless day were not to be. Midway through the second half Alexie Steeves popped a light shot

past a surprised goalkeeper giving the Huskies a hard-earned victory.

"I play very well against Saint Mary's because I've played with most of their players before," said a pleased Hessian. "I usually know what type of shot to expect from them."

"I get much more psyched to play SMU than any other team and that makes a difference for the whole team. If we make the playoffs we would love to play the Huskies because we now feel we are capable of beating them."

Huskies Head Coach Jill Healy was less than pleased with her team's inability to finish off set plays. "We played with a lack of intensity and very, very cautious. The team had some good passing but it was far from a good performance."

"I don't have a preference as to who we play in the first round of the playoffs, it doesn't matter. Right now, I'm not a happy camper."

While the win leaves Healy frustrated, St. F. X. head coach Noreen Hackey couldn't be more delighted. "For some reason they always find it tough against us. They find it hard to adapt to our defensive game. Why I don't know."

"We would much rather play SMU in the first round than UNB because we play better against the Huskies." The Huskies ended the season with a 2-0-1 record versus St. F. X.

Two games will highlight the final weekend of regular season activity. Next Sunday

the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks travel to Huskies Stadium for a 1:00pm engagement Saint Mary's which should determine the regular season champion and the rights to hosting the AUAA championships the following week. Also this

weekend, the X-Ettes battle the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers in a showdown to determine who fills the final playoff position.

The Huskies will host the Panthers in their next to final game this Saturday at 2:00 pm at Huskies Stadium.



photo by Ken Moore

The field hockey Huskies maintained their hold on first place with a 1-0 win over St. F.X. last Sunday at Huskies Stadium.

DIGEST

X Wins Hockey Tourney

The Saint Francis Xavier X-Men won one of the first AUAA hockey tournaments for the season capturing the Caper-Alpine Challenge last weekend in Sydney. The X-Men defeated defending champion St. Thomas 7-3 in the final of the four team event.

St. F.X. advance to the final with a 7-6 double OT win over the host Cape Breton Capers while STU dumped the UPEI Panthers 4-2 in their semi-final match. The Panthers took the consolation match beating Cape Breton 4-2.



ST. FRANCIS XAVIER X-MEN

Western Mustangs



Mustangs Continue to Roll

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs continued to hold down first place in the OUAA with a 52-1 thrashing of the York Yeomen last Saturday in Toronto. The win leaves Western with a 5-1 record, two points better than the University of Toronto Blues and the Guelph Gryphons. Western plays their final regular season game this weekend against Guelph to determine first place in the conference.

Dinos In Trouble

The defending Vanier Cup champion Calgary Dinosaurs may find themselves extinct by this time next week. Calgary was beaten by the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 39-33 last Friday in Calgary dipping their record to 4-3. Provincial rival Alberta Golden Bears (4-2) can clinch the final CWUAA playoff position with a win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds this Saturday, thus eliminating the Dinos. If the Golden Bears and Calgary end the season tied, Alberta gains the playoff berth as a result of two regular season victories over the Dinos.



MOOSEHEAD

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jeni Keddy



Chris Flynn

Jeni Keddy is this week's female athlete of the week. Jeni scored Saint Mary's only goal in a 1-1 tie with St. Francis Xavier on Sunday. Jeni also scored a goal in SMU's 5-0 route of St. F.X. on Friday. Jeni is a third year Arts student from Halifax and is a former Queen Elizabeth High standout.

Chris Flynn is this week's male athlete of the week. Flynn set a new CIAU passing standard last Saturday with 22 touchdown passes in a season. The 6'0" 185lb Buckingham, Quebec native still has two games left to add to his total. Last Saturday Chris completed 21 of 29 pass attempts for 391 yards and six touchdowns in only three quarters of action. The third year Arts student is currently the top rated passer in the CIAU.



SPORTS



Lady Huskies Come Back to Life

by Joe Meahan

After stumbling through the early portion of the schedule the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies appear well on their way to recovery. The Huskies moved into a fourth place AUA tie with the Saint Francis Xavier X-Ettes after beating X 5-0 last Friday at Huskies Stadium and tying the same squad 1-1 on Sunday in Antigonish.

Both clubs have six points on the season but Saint Mary's has two games on hand as the race for the final playoff position heats up.

Last Sunday, Saint Mary's dominated the first half but could only muster one goal past a stubborn Karen Cambell in the X net. Jeni Keddy scored what was to be the only Husky marker on the day to give Saint Mary's a one goal halftime advantage. Michelle Boyle beat Shelly Whitman in the second half to earn St. F.X. a much needed tie.

Last Friday, however, it was a completely different story as SMU won big. Saint Mary's regrouped after a tentative start to take a 1-0 halftime lead. Suzanne Muir popped a shot past Cambell in the Saint Francis goal to give SMU the 1-0 advantage.

The Huskies completely dominated the second half, scoring four times on a disillusioned Cambell. Kate Evans and Jeni Keddy scored early in the second and Dana Holmes Tracy White scored late to make the final 5-0. Shelly Whitman recorded her second shutout of the season.

"We have a lot of rookies and it showed," St. F.X. head coach Peggy Gallant said. "The girls play really well for ten minutes and then not so great for ten."

"Saint Mary's has a lot of talent and I can't figure out

why their not in first place. SMU is the most talented team we've played this season. We played Acadia(who are ranked



The women's soccer Huskies put themselves in the AUA playoff hunt with 5-0 win over St. F.X. last Friday night at Huskies Stadium.

number one in Canada) and they are very aggressive but skill for skill SMU is a better team."

Saint Mary's head coach Angelo Cianfaglione feels his team is finally coming together. "The girls realize that we need a team effort and not

an individual effort and that showed tonight. They worked together as a unit and were successful," he said.

"Our goal is one thing and one thing only and that is to make the playoffs. Then we'll take it from there."

The Huskies will play a make-up game with cross-town rival Dalhousie on Thursday, Oct. 19 at Studley Field at

4:00pm. The Tigers find themselves in jeopardy of missing the playoffs, so this contest should be a good one.

Blue Devils Eliminate Rugby Huskies

By Paul Curry

The Saint Mary's Huskies lost 36-6 against Kings College in a game last Friday, thus eliminating them from play-off competition and leaving the team with a disappointing regular season finish of 1 win and 4 losses.

The match turned into a Friday the thirteenth nightmare for the Huskies who were delayed a full half hour as they waited for a referee. When the game finally began, the Huskies came out flat. Kings scored two quick tries and a field goal before Mike Delano retaliated with a 50 yard tromp into the end zone leaving a trail

of victims behind him. Billy McGrath successfully kicked the two point conversion but those were the only points the Huskies were to get as Kings quickly regrouped and went on to control the rest of the game.

"It was a real disappointing day", said back captain Greg (Freightliner) O'Brien. "Everything that could have gone wrong went wrong. They (Kings) had better skill but I believe that we had the better team athletically. We just didn't have enough experienced players and I was very tight."

This season was a rebuilding one for the Huskies who normally place high in the league standings. "Saint



Mary's has a strong tradition of hard-hitting rugby teams", said O'Brien, "and I think we lived up to that reputation. This

team definitely has nothing to be ashamed of. "One particularly outstanding player this season was rookie Peter

(Hunter) Eldridge who, though only a rookie, delivered some bone crushing hits that will long be remembered.

Saint Mary's University

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Meet the team: reception to follow. Door Prizes

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WHAT THE PUCK???

HOCKEY SEASON HAS STARTED ALREADY? IT'S TIME TO GET IN GEAR AND SUPPORT THE BEST... GO HUSKIES!!!

