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Vice-President Student Affairs Leaves SMUSA

Kesebi Tenders Resignation

by Sarah Eaton

On the morning of August 23, a letter of resignation from Oktay Kesebi, Vice-president Student Affairs was faxed to the Students' Association (SMUSA) offices.

Kesebi stated, "I had two priorities: one as a student, one as a student administrator. Being a student came first. Last year, my academics suffered as a result of being a student administrator." Kesebi has also taken a full-time position with a local hotel.

Ian Morrison, SMUSA president, stated that the resignation was unexpected. He said, "I feel it's kind of unfortunate to have an election in the middle of a [political] term. If the students give a mandate for a definite period of time, then it should be carried out, but I guess if he wants to resign, we have no choice but to accept his resignation."

Kesebi further explained his reasons for resigning, "Being a student administrator for the

Students' Association is a joke. They [the student administrators] are unprofessional, corrupt, unethical, irresponsible, conniving, and stagnant. To partake in that organization with a smile on my face was a fallacy. I refuse to participate in a Students' Association that, on the outside, looks like it progresses student policy actually negates it, on the inside."

Kesebi stated, "The people with the Students' Association are very opportunistic. There is an attempt to sacrifice any one who does not conform to the status quo. I was one of these individuals. I am ashamed to have partaken in such a Students' Association. It's my responsibility to the students and to ethics to resign. In my opinion, the fee paid by the students [as a Student Association fee] is a big waste."

Morrison said that Kesebi's resignation is effective as of September 9, 1990.

Kesebi stated that he intends not to make his date of resignation

effective until after the first two Students' Representative Council meetings. He gave no date of resignation in his letter to SMUSA. However, Kesebi has "relinquished responsibility of Frosh Week" to Andrea McNair, SMUSA InfoDesk Manager.

Morrison argued, "We [Morrison and Kesebi] have already met and discussed it." He stated that this date was chosen because of Kesebi's academic concerns and his full-time job.

Morrison also noted that there has been "a full commitment from the rest of the executive so that nothing falls between the cracks." All of Kesebi's responsibilities have been assumed by various members of the SMUSA executive, with the exception of Orientation Week, covered by McNair.

There will be a by-election for a new vice-president student affairs during the first academic term. The date will be set after the SRC convenes in September.



Vice-President Student Affairs, Oktay Kesebi, tendered his resignation early last month. It will take effect September 9, 1990.

Yet another condom story...

Condoms A Feature of Frosh Packs

by Colin MacMillan

In a move that directly contravened the Saint Mary's administrative policy on condoms, the Students' Association distributed prophylactics to freshmen students within the association's "Frosh Packs" which were sold earlier this week.

Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, reiterated the university's oft-quoted position on the matter when questioned about the move saying that Saint Mary's "is in the business of providing education and awareness, not in the distribution business."

"Our preference," he said, "is

that [the condoms] not be included."

Association President, Ian Morrison, explained that the condoms were included, tucked inside a Health and Welfare Canada Aids brochure, as a way to heighten awareness about Aids.

"We wanted to use [the condoms] more as an educational device," Morrison said, outlining the fact that the idea of condom distribution had been around for some time, but had never been acted on.

"We hope that the students extract the true educational value of including them. The only true way we could find out about the reaction was to actually try them in the 'Frosh Packs'," he said.

"We'll let the students be the judge."

The previous SMUSA administration did not support the idea of condoms in 'Frosh Packs' and instead advocated the idea of having them for sale on campus.

Condoms are available in the male and female restrooms on the first floor of the Student Centre.

Hotchkiss' reservations with the idea of including condoms in 'Frosh Packs' stem partially from concern about the image such a move provides in the eyes of parents, alumni, and the community in general and partially from the very real fear that the free condoms will convey a double message - Aids awareness and the 'it's alright

as long as I wear a condom' naïveté.

Hotchkiss is also concerned about the reaction the condoms will elicit from students themselves, stressing that they may be received with more of a giggle than a thought about disease prevention.

"In fairness to the students, their intentions were good. We'll want discussion and once everyone is back and courses start, there will be some dialogue," he promised.

Condoms in the 'Frosh Packs' are the latest in a string of confrontations between the Students' Association and the university administration regarding availability of condoms on campus.

Several other Canadian schools distribute condoms to freshmen.

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The Journal: An Open Invitation

by Sarah Eaton

As the school year begins, all societies are trying to promote themselves to both new and returning students on campus. The Journal is no exception. Over the last year, the Journal has made phenomenal leaps in its structure and production. The addition of Macintosh computers and laser printing have helped greatly with these changes. We're looking forward to continued progress this year. One of the essential elements to any newspaper is its staff. Presently, the Journal requires writers, photographers, ad salespeople, and anyone else who is at all interested in working with us. If you're interested, we have something for you. We welcome all SMU students, regardless of faculty or past experience. Don't be shy! It may seem like the fifth floor of the Students Centre is far away but, once you come up here, you'll be hooked! That's what happened to all of us.

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Marriott Modernizes Saint Mary's Cafeterias

by Scott Myers

In the spring of this year the Marriott Food Corporation negotiated a new contract with Saint Mary's University. The agreement was the result of an open tender announced by Saint Mary's in January that drew several bidders. With the new contract was a promise by Marriott Foods to renovate the residence cafeteria, the Student Centre Cafeteria, and the Orange County or "Cage" area before the end of August.

These renovations included a complete overhaul of each area, and everything from the architecture to the electricity was renovated or redesigned. All three areas now also sport proud displays of the University colours; Maroon and Grey.

The colours were not part of the original deal, but are ones that are readily identified with the Marriott Corporation and the Tim Horton's franchise. Or, says Student Services Director, Keith Hotchkiss, "the designers in charge of the operation [may have] felt that maroon and grey are the 'in' colours today."

Orange County is now home to a Tim Horton's and a quick-snack, sandwich type service.

In the Student Centre

Cafeteria Marriott switched to a food express-way with the addition of pizza to their menu. Whereas the Residence Cafeteria is similar, from the customer's point of view, it has many new, well-appreciated changes in the kitchen. As Hotchkiss says, "they were brought

into the 90's."

He further explained, "There are two basic reasons why the University wanted to renovate. One was that we felt we needed an update and we were spending more and more on maintenance of outdated equipment every year." The total

cost of renovations was between \$600,000 and \$650,00.

A major concern surrounding the renovations was whether the contracted company could meet the two month deadline for renovation completion. While all of the bidding companies agreed

to the deadline, it became obvious that promises were made rashly. Construction continued well into this week. The residence cafeteria is expected to be open by the beginning of next week.

Off-Campus Housing Office Opens

Since a growing number of students must find off-campus housing due to very limited space in residence, the Students' Association set up the Off-Campus Housing Office this summer to aid students in finding accommodation.

Traditionally, the Residence Office has maintained a binder of possible accommodations available for students to browse through during the summer months only. A drawback of this system was that the office was unable to actively pursue possible alternate accommodation listings.

Last year, during the annual election for executive positions on the Students Representative Council (SRC), Ian Morrison promised to expand the office campus housing referral service to a year-round office. After his

election, Morrison carried through with his plans and the office opened during the last week of August.

The office is located on the first floor of the Student Centre, just around the corner from the Information Desk. All are welcome to drop by and pick up information about off-campus housing.

There are listings for everything from shared accommodation to houses for rent. Other information available includes city maps, Metro Transit route schedules, landlord/tenant regulations and various other material.

Telephones are available, free of charge, for students to call prospective landlords. As the office does not inspect, arrange, or guarantee any of the listings that are posted it is highly recommended that users of the office visit the listed accommodations before renting.

The office opens each morning at 7:30 a.m. to accommodate the sometimes hectic and always varied schedules of students. The office is also open in the afternoon four days a week.

Jennifer Overington was appointed as the Off Campus Housing Officer.



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Students are feeling the crunch as demand for accommodations increases and off-campus housing becomes increasingly expensive and difficult to find. (File Photo)

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Dr. Young: Acting Vice-President Academic and Research

by Manni Lee Wood

Last May, Dr. Joseph Jabbar resigned as Saint Mary's Vice President, (Academic and Research). To fill his shoes, Dr. John Young has been appointed Acting Vice-President (Academic and Research).

During an interview, Dr. Young commented on his selection for the position. "I was surprised," he said. "I can't honestly say I expected it." But he admits that "the real reason why I took it on is because Joe Jabbar asked me to."

Dr. Young says that he holds his position for "just one year" while the University recommends a permanent replacement for Dr. Jabbar to the Board of Governors. The process of finding a replacement takes a long time, and Young said that appointing an acting vice-president for a year is "not an unusual situation." Young doesn't seem disappointed that he only gets to hold his position for a year.

"First of all, I'm a teacher. This is temporary," he says.

Dr. Young started teaching at Saint Mary's University in the faculty of chemistry in 1970. In



Dr. John Young (Myers Photo)

1986, he won Saint Mary's own Father William Stewart S.J. Award for Teaching, and just last May he won the Award for Excellence in Science Teaching from the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences. He started the peer counselling programme in the chemistry department, and it has now spread through the science department and into the faculty of arts.

Dr. Young's love of teaching has carried over into his new position. When asked what his primary goals were as Acting Vice-President, he said he'd continue to

be involved in the peer counselling programme, and stated that "it's been incredibly rewarding." Dr. Young wants to continue contributing to the Quality of Teaching Society, as well as the Elite Student Society, which has been designed to aid the university's top students. His other immediate plans are to "help the university accommodate to growth and the pressures it brings, [and] particularly [to help] students in that regard."

As though he isn't already busy enough, Dr. Young also intends to continue his research into lowering the friction of water pumped through pipes, which he calls "making water slippery." His research can be used to make an already efficient method of heating homes (district heating and cooling) even more energy efficient.

For such an avid professor, Dr. Young seems not to have much time for teaching. The new position is more "administration and money," he explains. But he's still going to teach two seminar courses this year: "I already have commitments to my honours thesis students."

PROFILE

"Dr. Andy" Awarded Medal for Teaching



Dr. Andrew Seaman is the winner of the 1989/90 Father William Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching, which was presented at Convocation on May 7, 1990. Dr. Seaman is the seventh winner of this award, which is given each year by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association to a faculty member who has made a special contribution to education. The award is named after Father William Stewart, a member of the Jesuit Order who taught philosophy at Saint Mary's for many years.

Dr. Seaman has taught language and literature at Saint Mary's for 23 years. "Knowledge of our language is an essential tool," said Seaman. "As you learn to read more perceptively, and write in ways that express ideas more accurately, you gain power over your thought processes and influence over the thought processes of others." He believes this knowledge also brings "A certain immunity to the attempt of others to use language as a tool for thought control." Seaman enjoys teaching literature as much as he enjoys teaching language, because, he says, you cannot have one without the other.

It was his students who nominated "Dr. Andy" for the prize. In their course evaluations, students made such remarks as, "The instructor knows his material so well, he motivates interest in the subject," and "He has great respect for each individual in his presence and likes his students to participate." The evaluations were also sprinkled with such comments as "...a fantastic instructor," "...excellent course," and "...exceeds all my other profs."

Seaman believes the view of his students are important. He said, "I think professors should look to their students for help in becoming better teachers. Students will tell you what they think is wrong with their course."

He claims any success he may have had as a teacher is due to continuous effort to remain aware of teaching as a technique. "There is a temptation to go in and do the same old thing," he explains, "but you have to try to stay aware of what works and what doesn't and try to adjust your sights constantly."

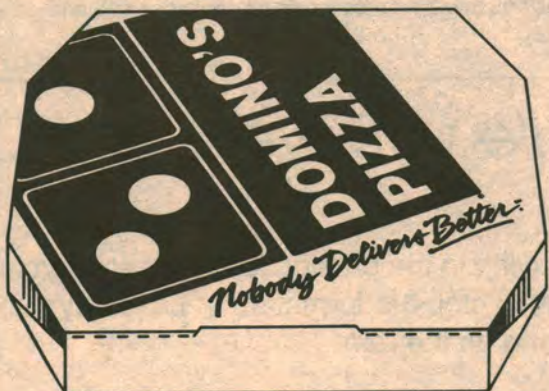
For example, one way he has tried to keep his courses fresh is to use computer-assisted methods of teaching composition. He says the new technology accomplishes two important things, in that it helps students produce a better product than ever before, and it motivates them to do well because it is enjoyable to work with.

Dr. Seaman, a native of River John, Pictou County, got his BA from Mount Allison. From there, he went to Ontario, where he took a summer course in teaching set up to meet the desperate demand for teachers in the province. He taught briefly at Cornwall, Ontario, before moving back to the Maritimes to take his MA at Dalhousie. In 1966, he was offered, and accepted, a teaching job at Saint Mary's. With the exception of the two years the spent in the early 70's at the University of Dublin working on his PhD thesis, he has been at Saint Mary's ever since.

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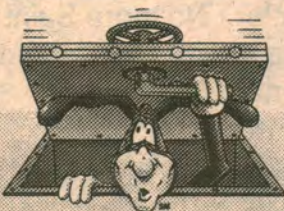
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Marriott Dishes: The Great Paper Chase

Manni Lee Wood

With the start of the new academic year, the Marriott Corporation will no longer offer patrons in Student Centre cafeteria a choice between regular dishes or paper plates. Instead, all food will be served on paper plates, and all cutlery will be plastic.

Ian Morrison, Students' Association president, is one student concerned with Marriott's decision. When asked if he agreed with the move, his answer was a simple "nope." His concern is "primarily environmental", although he also thinks Marriott should continue its dual service as it has in the past. "I prefer the real plates," he says, and feels that many students would agree.

What will be done will all of the extra trash put out by Marriott, now that the cafeteria won't be re-using its dishes? Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant and a member of the University's Recycling Task Force, is optimistic. He says that Marriott will be working with the Task Force "to find out [how much of] their own waste will be recyclable." Dursi says that Marriott's "waste stream will be analyzed to see what goes into it, to permit less recyclable materials to enter it." He is quick to add that with the removal of it's dishwasher, Marriott will be "putting out less waste water that has to be treated by the Halifax Water Commission. This also keeps Marriott from having to pay a Water Pollution Surcharge."

Dursi feels that Marriott should aim to recycle as much of its waste as possible, but Marriott hasn't met with the Task Force yet, and Dursi says that Marriott won't be recycling any of its garbage this year due to "a glut in the market" for recyclable materials.

Task Force chair, Dr. Peter Ricketts, was unavailable for comment.

Tony Goodwin, General Manager of the University's Food Services summarized Marriott's reasons for changing to paper plates as being based on availability of room: there wasn't enough room for the cafeteria's dishwasher in the renovation plans. He also expressed an interest in recycling Marriott's increased waste output.

This interest seems to have been prompted by outside influences. Morrison says that "The Executive Council and I didn't find out [the Student Centre cafeteria

service] would be paper service until July". Morrison says he discovered this through visiting the renovation site and finding out for himself. When he saw that the dishwasher was being removed and he found out why, he "talked with Marriott and University officials about it. I don't think they ever perceived it as being an issue."

At the Executive Council's prompting, there were meetings with both Goodwin and Mario Lisi, the Regional Operations Director of Marriott. At the meetings, the reason for the change was repeated: space limitations were Marriott's reason for getting rid of its dishwasher, but the residence

cafeteria will still be using real dishes, as will the Gorsebrook Lounge. Morrison also said that he was told that the Student Centre cafeteria would be serving food on paper plates to complement a new "grab and go" atmosphere that Marriott will be promoting.

"I hope the University has taken into account that there should be more garbage cans around," he adds, expressing concern about the increased waste output.

Despite his concerns, Morrison feels that "the real test will be the students' response." The Student Centre cafeteria opened for business on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. - the first to open on campus.



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EDITORIAL

Welcome Back Kotter

Well, folks, here we are again...back at the grind. For those of you who are freshmen, this will be a year that you'll never forget. But nobody can really *tell* you that, you'll just look back in a year and say to yourself, "Yah!"

For those of us, who are returning, we've already anticipated (and in some cases are dreading) the nightmare of the bookstore line-ups, the late nights of study and partying, working long hours with societies and training for any number of sports.

Lest one forgets any of the above, there's always the very unforgettable return to residence with floormates, fun, the occasional four-legged vermin, the delicious food and impeccable cleanliness of each and every floor. Uh-huh...it's time to go back to school. Do things ever change? Do the residences ever get any better? Do the boring profs ever leave? Do the prices in the cafeterias and Mini-Mart ever come down? No, no, no, and no.

It's not the things that change, it's just the people that walk down the halls that change, and even they don't change all that much from year to year.

We forget that we, too, were preceded and will be followed by other aspiring scientists, business people and artists. When those horrific papers are assigned, when it seems that there should be at least a hundred hours in the day and when it seems like it could *never* get any worse, just remember that those before us did it, and there are people just waiting to do the same thing.

On that note; Welcome back old friends. Welcome to SMU, new friends. Welcome back Suds McHusky.

The Woeful Tale of Summer Changes

When we students left SMU in April, we were promised a Tim Horton's doughnut shop and a Pizza Hut, when we returned. One out of two ain't bad. Or is it?

Firstly, thank you to Marriott for providing the Tim Horton's. No thanks for the lack of planning regarding the Pizza Hut. Yes, students are upset. But, what choice do the students have? None. So, once again, promises made, promises broken, and the world (and our stomachs) keep turning. Thanks, but I'll be ordering my pizza from the real Pizza Hut, the one that uses the recycled paper boxes.

On the subject of the Student Centre cafeteria, why in the world would a university who established a recycling committee less than one year ago, condone a change from using ceramic dishes and stainless steel flatware to using *paper plates, styrofoam take-out containers, and plastic cutlery*. At a guess, one would suspect that this move would be much more costly in the long run, all environmental concerns set aside.

The students, once again, are given no choice, whatsoever, in this matter. Even the Students Representative Council (the voice of the students) is against this move. Nice try, but covering up this muck-up job with a pretty room just doesn't cut it.



In Your Own Words

Dear Editor,

I want your readers to know of one of this university's newest, smallest, most friendly and active and successful on campus societies - the Atlantic Canada Studies Society.

Founded two years ago, the society's members have enjoyed a close personal rapport, i.e. mutual aid, both on and off campus, and both educationally and socially. As students of an interdisciplinary program the members tend to have wide-ranging interests.

The society has been blessed with solid faculty, SMUSA & Alumni support, and with enthusiastic internal leadership. The prospects are good, not only for the society, but for those interested in pursuing an ACS major, minor or honours program, or a graduate ACS degree.

Those of you readers interested in joining this progressive society should phone me at 429-2444 or check with our notice board outside Room MM 216A.

Sincerely,
Tony Pitt

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will include the enclosed letter in your first issue of *The Journal*. It is very important to me that I should thank the student body for their generous support last year.

As you may recall, I was trying to raise money for a new, necessary, advanced wheelchair. The progressive loss of the total use of my hands created the urgency. Initially it seemed a monumental task that would take forever. However, overwhelming support from the students, faculty, and support staff of the university have made it a reality. As of August 17, I have the chair and would be more than pleased to show its capabilities to any who ask.

The names of each and every one of you who somehow helped, though perhaps unknown to me, are permanently etched in gratitude in my heart. Without your support it would not have come about.

Yours in deep appreciation

Paul Gouett

Dear Editor:

Please print this in your first issue, regarding the science column in the *Journal* that we discussed earlier:

If you are a student at Saint Mary's and are interested in any field within Science, then you may be interested in helping Cheryl Cruz and me start a Science Column. Our intent is to start a column which offers all students at Saint Mary's some exposure to the vast array of interesting topics being researched today. Two students cannot adequately cover the numerous issues worthy of our attention. To this end, we hope to attract any writers who have an interest in science, particularly those who are Science students.

If you are interested in contributing to the Science Column, or if you wish to ask any questions, please contact the *Journal* or Cheryl Cruz via her mailbox at the Information Desk in the Student Centre.

We need your help!

Jennifer Overington.

FROSH WEEK



Brett Ryan part of Frosh Experience

Brett Ryan, a Halifax songwriter musician, was the winner of the 1990 Maritime Music Awards in the Best Unrecorded Musician category, had a top ten hit on Q-104, sold out the pressing of his first recording and is coming to Saint Mary's for the Frosh Week Bash.

Touted in *The Journal* last year as a rapidly rising star, Ryan had a good test run with the now defunct local band 'Little Ministers'.

Ryan will ply his craft this Saturday at the Frosh bash. Tickets are available at the Student Centre Info Desk.

Mental Health Association Charity for Frosh Week

by Felix DePietro

Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) has selected the Canadian Mental Health Association as its patron charity for Orientation Week.

"Roman Holiday 1990 A.D." runs from September 4-9 and \$1.00 from every ticket sold to the September 8 bash, featuring Brett Ryan and Buddy and the Squires, in the Tower Fieldhouse will be donated to the Halifax branch of the association.

"One in every three Canadians will experience some form of mental illness, either directly or indirectly, during [his or her] lifetime," stated Orientation Chairperson, Andrea McNair. "SMUSA wants to stress the need

for mental health awareness and constructively work towards defeating the stigma which surrounds the illness," she said.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the bash. Ticket prices are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. Advance tickets are included in each "Frosh Pack" or can be purchased at the SMUSA Information Desk.

To heighten awareness for the charitable efforts of the Orientation programme, a "Chariots for Charity" rickshaw race was held on Wednesday afternoon. "The concept of a chariot race complemented our Roman theme perfectly," stated MacNair.

SMUSA plans on holding a Mental Health Awareness Day, as one of four awareness days scheduled for the 1990/91 year.

"Hippodrome" Alley For Society Information

Students looking to supplement academics with extra-curricular activities can join societies and the annual society drive.

"Hippodrome Alley" involves 18 societies recruiting and showing their wares. This year's "Romanized" version of "Information Alley" runs from Wednesday to Friday, 10 am to noon, in the Loyola Colonnade.

John Webber, SMUSA Communications Director, is coordinating "Hippodrome Alley", which is part of the "Roman Holiday" programme.

"Societies provide the most fundamental means of involvement and give many students their first introduction to SMUSA," says Webber. "We encourage everyone, particularly first-year students, to come out and get involved... it's a great way pursue interests and meet new friends."

SMUSA hopes to maximize society coordination this year with the implementation of a Society Summit, regular forums for society leaders, and a budget line to entice societies to group together to hold bashes.

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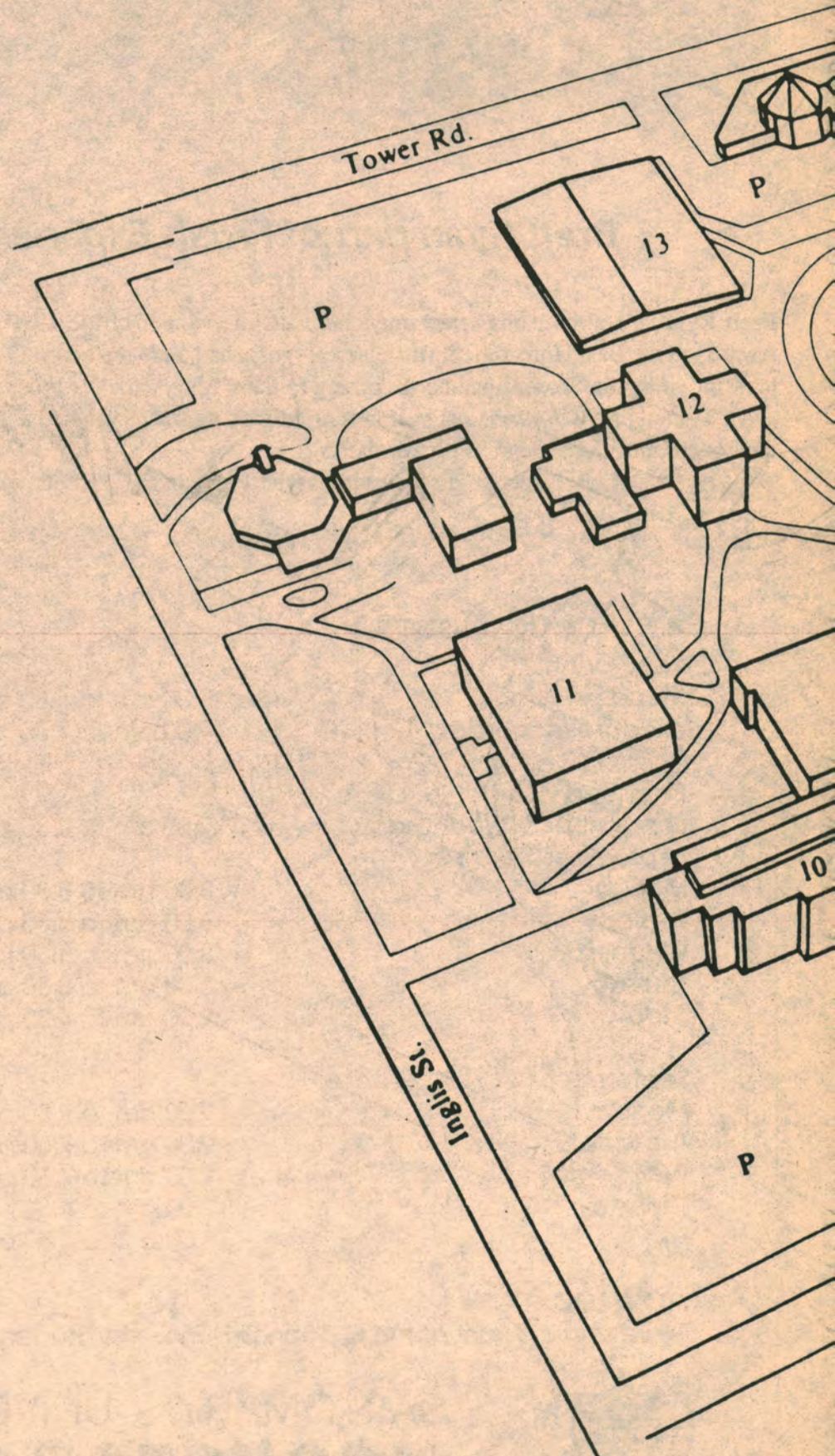
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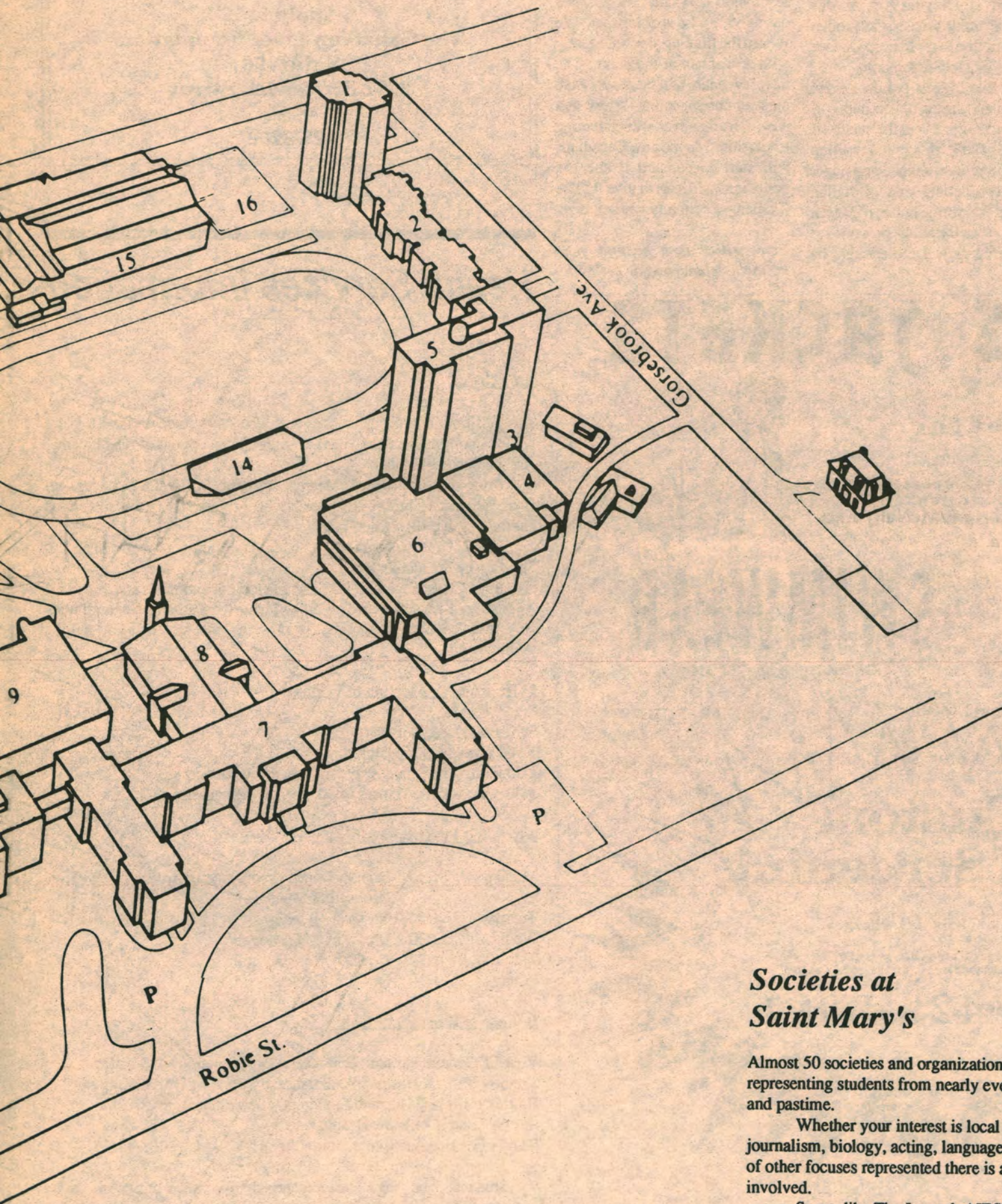


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Through Eric's Eyes

by Eric Miller

As the summer of 1990 draws to a close, Canadians are left with an uncertain feeling about the direction in which our nation is headed. The death of the Meech Lake Accord and the standoff at Oka have only served to heighten this sentiment. Many people are asking "What now? Where do we go from here?" and aren't finding any answers from the major political leaders or parties.

After the death of Meech Lake, a huge vacuum was left. Prime Minister Mulroney gambled everything on a successful passage of the accord but, despite all of his underhanded pressure tactics and manipulation, the agreement ended in failure. However, instead of having an alternative plan ready, the P.M. merely looked for a

scapegoat and sunk to the level of name-calling and allegations. Meanwhile, Canadians watched the formation of the separatist Bloc Quebecois and their candidate win over 70% of the vote in the Laurier Ste. Marie by-election. Opinion polls show over 60% support for sovereignty in Quebec. During these important months no one has offered any leadership in this national unity crisis or any other viable option to try to keep Quebec in the Canadian federation.

The biggest political event in Canada during the months of July and August was the stand-off at Oka. The P.M.'s initial reaction was one of indifference and anger at native people due to Alijah Harper's role in the failure of Meech Lake. When the public pressure for leadership grew large enough, he

panicked and sent in the army to put the squeeze on the Mohawks instead of seeking real negotiations. As I watched the news reports, this past Monday, the whole area looked more like some third world banana republic than the peaceful Canada I thought I knew.

Being a good leader means setting the agenda instead of reacting to it. Right now, Canada has nobody who is doing that. We seem to be floating along aimlessly with no captain at the helm. The next few years will be some of the most important in our history and now, more than ever, we need strong leadership. Maybe now Canadians will start to demand it and the politicians will start to give it. The Challenges certainly warrant this.

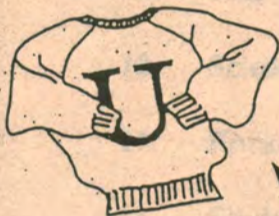
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Bartlett Pairs Up With English Department

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Yorick's skull, the face recalled with love? The Hamlet in my mind doesn't stand straight-backed holding the skull

aloft in the light, or lean one way brooding, keeping it at arm's length—this Hamlet

stretches out on earth, curled at the edge of the gravedigger's pit fondly addressing the remnant cradled

in his arms. *He hath borne me on*

his back a thousand times says the Prince, on the level with grave dirt, untheatrical,

hesitantly tapping the jester's skull. Before the pencil breaks, add that to the margins, every detail clear.

Brian Bartlett from *Planet Harbour* published by Goose Lane Editions

The English department has a new member. Dr. Brian Bartlett, will be teaching Creative Writing 475.0 and literature courses beginning next week. Bartlett has taught at Concordia University and, more recently, Universite de Montreal. His position at Saint Mary's is his first full-time teaching position.

Besides being a professor, Bartlett is also a poet and a fiction writer. His works include two books of published poetry, various short fiction pieces, reviews, and scholarly articles.

With regard to creative writing, Bartlett feels that there is still much scepticism surrounding teaching creative writing as a subject. He stated, "There's always the old question, 'Can you teach writing?'. What you can do, is open up the students' eyes to writing." He says

that he tries to create an atmosphere in the classroom, which is conducive to writing and to allow potential writers an audience for their work.

The professor parallels learning to write with learning to play a musical instrument, explaining, that practice makes better and that natural talent and hard work both play a role, when one is learning to write. Also, he tries to introduce his students, in the classroom, to the criticism which every writer must face during his or her career.

Bartlett feels that his approach to teaching literature is "multi-dimensional". He said, "I don't think of myself as teaching from any one critical approach." He stated that he tries to teach material with reference to relevant social issues and does not try to see any one piece of work as an entity on its own.

When asked why, Bartlett chose teaching for his career, the professor smiled and said, "You learn that you can't make a living from writing," noting that those who do, are of exceptional talent

and have had the right opportunities at the right time. He further explained that after doing many and varied part-time jobs, teaching seemed "the ideal career for someone with enthusiasm for literature." Bartlett also noted that his choice of career puts him in touch with other writers.

Bartlett hopes to eventually add poetry to his teaching curriculum at Saint Mary's but, in the meantime, is finishing off his next manuscript to send out, entitled *Underwater Carpentry*.

Summer Hack Job

by Maxx Keepin

Mick Jagger is gay and Stevie Ray Vaughn is dead. Yes it was a summer of shock, but lets forget about that bad stuff and get on with the garbage. The good stuff wouldn't be good without mentioning the controversial Madonna.

Could you believe what she did at that concert in Toronto? I only wish all concerts were that erotic! (Yes, I am a pervert.) I couldn't believe that "Like a Virgin" number. I thought I was going to die, as did my mother. I guess cheesing off the Pope with that "Like A Prayer" thing just wasn't enough for that little blonde airhead. By the way, did we all have fun vougeing at My Apartment this summer? Strike a pose. Ah, STRIKE THIS!

Did anyone see that ridiculously brief Cher thing at the Metro Centre this summer? What a disappointment. If she had sung as many songs as she had had costume changes, I think she would have pleased a lot more people! I want my money back!

Speaking of rip-offs, the Richard Marx concert was retarded! That twit! I was expecting a nice mellow evening of slow songs at this one but instead Ricky tried to turn it into a AC/DC concert. Yes, it was not only sad, it was sickening. Thankfully the highly energetic Wilson Phillips salvaged the evening with an unforgettable opening number. Their upbeat and wholesome style made for one of the best openings I have ever

witnessed. Those of you who didn't get a chance to see this one should be kicking yourself because these three are headed for the big time. Halifax will be lucky to ever get this band again. I even liked the fat one!

Did anyone get out to see the buskers this year? I thought it was kind of disappointing. (Does anyone see a trend to this article?) I thought there should have been more performers and I sadly suspect the eventual demise of the Festival unless the Buskers receive more overall support. It would be a shame if the city lost such a unique event. It is very special to say the least.

Did everyone get their fill of summer movies? Yes, the box office was booming, as was the sequel entourage. The best movie of the summer was *Ghost*, followed by *Pretty Woman* and *Flatliners*. The worst was easily *Exorcist 3* closely followed by *Ford Fairlane* and *Robocop 2*.

Yeah, it was one hell of a summer, but now its time for the real fun, the winter. Let's get our Citadel tickets and crowd the hockey rinks. Nothing is more fun to complain about than hockey. Later Huskies!



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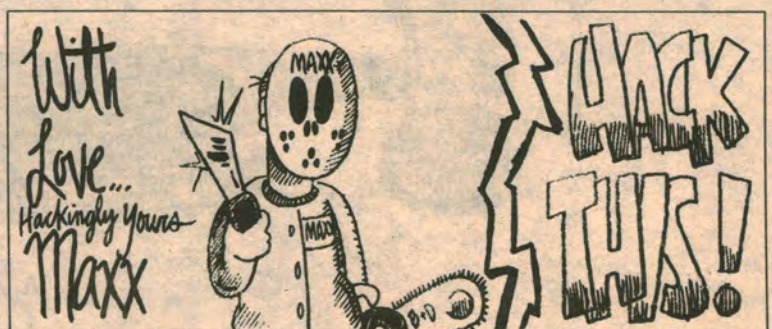
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A&E - Reviews



Lawyer Sandy Stern (Raul Julia) confers with his colleague Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford) and his wife (Bonnie Bedelia) during the trial in which Sabich, an attorney himself, is accused of murdering a beautiful colleague in *Presumed Innocent*.

Julia shines in *Presumed Innocent*

by Manni Lee Wood

The driving force behind *Presumed Innocent* is its story. Based on Scott Turow's best-selling novel of the same name, *Presumed Innocent* satisfies the most important quality of the whodunnit: it keeps us from knowing. Even better, the man in charge of finding out whodunnit may have done it.

Lawyer Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford) is accused of brutally raping and murdering a colleague with whom he had an affair. He says he wasn't there on the evening of the crime, but he can't explain why his fingerprints are on a glass that the murderer supposedly used at the scene of the crime. Being both suspect and crime-solver poses interesting problems for Sabich. His wife Barbara (Bonnie Bedelia) and some of his colleagues want to help him, while other long-time friends (like

his boss, who appointed him to the case) want to protect their own interests by framing him as the murderer.

If it is the story that keeps *Presumed Innocent* moving, why not skip the movie and read Turow's novel? A performance by Raul Julia as Sabich's lawyer may be the best (only?) reason to see the movie. When Sabich is charged for murder and can no longer defend himself, he must get a lawyer: Sandy Stern (Julia). Stern is ultra-suave and as sharp as knives; he seems to always think of everything. Slick and confident, Stern seems to always have an angle, and Raul Julia makes Stern the movie's most magnetic character.

The rest of the performers are mediocre—even Harrison Ford in the leading role. We are so used to the compelling man of *Witness* or *The Mosquito Coast* that, in *Presumed Innocent*, Ford seems to have as firm a grip on his role as

Sabich does on his case. Ford has even played the role of the innocent common man before—inspiring more sympathy—in Roman Polanski's *Frantic*.

Stern may also dominate the film because he is the movie's only untainted character, and it seems appropriate that he is the one to help sort out all of the sleaze and discover who's least guilty. Sabich is a man who cheats on his wife; Brenda is his wife who seems not to have enough self worth to leave him; and Sabich's boss is willing to accuse his friend to protect his own interests. Trapped playing characters the audience naturally can't sympathize with, the film's other actors aren't given the chance to shine.

All of this is thanks to the nature of the story—the film's most powerful element—leaving the movie's success largely a result of Turow's skill rather than the film makers'.



Hey kids! Is it Fall already? Was that what I'm supposed to call a summer, or was it some cruel joke? Once again I have returned from the video wasteland to seek and discover intelligent forms of movies on cassette. So, to start off Remote Control this year, here is a condensed list of summer videos to check out if you haven't already. Some are old, some are new - all are worthy for you to view (Dickinson, I'm not). So, let's do it.

Tremors (Horror) A small midwestern town becomes besieged by giant mutated sand worms. A terrific flick combining horror and comedy. A good contender for cult status.

Internal Affairs (Thriller) Richard Gere sheds his goody-goody image and plays a crooked cop on the take covering up his tracks until Internal Affairs agent Andy Garcia begins an investigation. Gere is wickedly sinister as a sadistic officer.

Blue Steel (Thriller) Jamie Lee Curtis portrays a rookie N.Y. cop who, on her first day, blows away a punk, and at the same time becomes the obsession of a psychopath (played by nutcase Ron Silver). The last half hour alone is worth the rental.

Dry White Season (Drama) Donald Sutherland stars in this powerful apartheid movie. Sutherland plays a prominent resident who doesn't want to believe what is going on in around him, but soon makes a decision to confront the nightmare. (Marlon Brando makes a brief appearance)

Paint It Black (Thriller) A highly flashy, stylish film. Rick Rossivich plays an aspiring sculptor who can't seem to get a break until he meets a seemingly friendly lover of his art who turns out to be a maladjusted homicidal maniac with a steel plate in his head to boot.

Steel Magnolias (Drama) A smartly scripted drama about life in a southern town revolving around the lives of seven unique women (Dolly Parton, Daryl Hannah, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Julian Roberts, and Sally Field) It's sappy, it's a tear-jerker, yet it's a really good flick.

Shirley Valentine (Comedy) A witty British film about a wife and mother who's a rebel in her own mind. She decides to fulfil a dream and takes off to Greece to get away from it all so she can have "sex for breakfast, sex for lunch, and sex for dinner."

In Country (Drama) A small gem of a movie starring Bruce Willis as a hardened Vietnam Vet who tries to keep everyone about the war to himself, much to the dismay of his curious niece (Emily Lloyd) who wants to understand what her father went through 'over there'. A really powerful ending makes *In Country* a must-see.

Bad Influence (Thriller) Just recently released, it stars James Spader as a wimpy stocktrader who finds power and women through drifter Rob Lowe. Lowe turns out to be a sadistic manipulator who turns Spader's life into a living hell, relentlessly pulling Spader's character into his nightmarish world of perversion violence... nuff said.

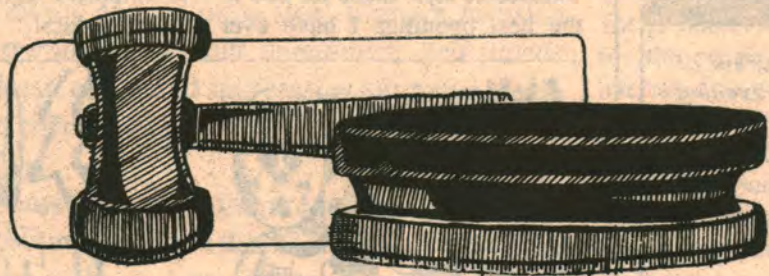
Music Box (Drama) Jessica Lange's character decides to represent her father in court after he is accused of crimes against humanity for being a guard in Nazi Germany. Initially blinded by her love for her father, as the trial proceeds and the evidence starts to accumulate it would seem that father hasn't told her everything.

Staying Together (Drama) The MacDermott brothers must grow up sooner than they had planned when dear old dad sells the family business and decides to retire. A bitter-sweet drama with abundance of comedy which manages to keep it going at a brisk pace and maintains your interest.

Flashback (Comedy) Dennis Hopper gives a superbly wacky performance as a zonked out hippie apprehended by FBI agent Keifer Sutherland who must transport him to prison. Hopper slips Sutherland acid and the merriment begins. Carol Kane co-stars.

Driving Miss Daisy (Drama) I hear you saying "Oh, Andy, you big sappy wimp." Screw you! This was a heart-warming film about the love shared between the old, tight-assed Miss Daisy and her faithful chauffeur (played to perfection by Morgan Freeman). Besides, any film that can reinstate my respect for Dan Ackroyd can't be all that bad.

Well there you have it aspiring scholars - some pics for your spare time viewing enjoyment. Until next week when it's back to basics, I wish you good tiding and welcome back to Saint Mary's where the classes are long, the food inedible, and the condoms are in the john. Aloha!



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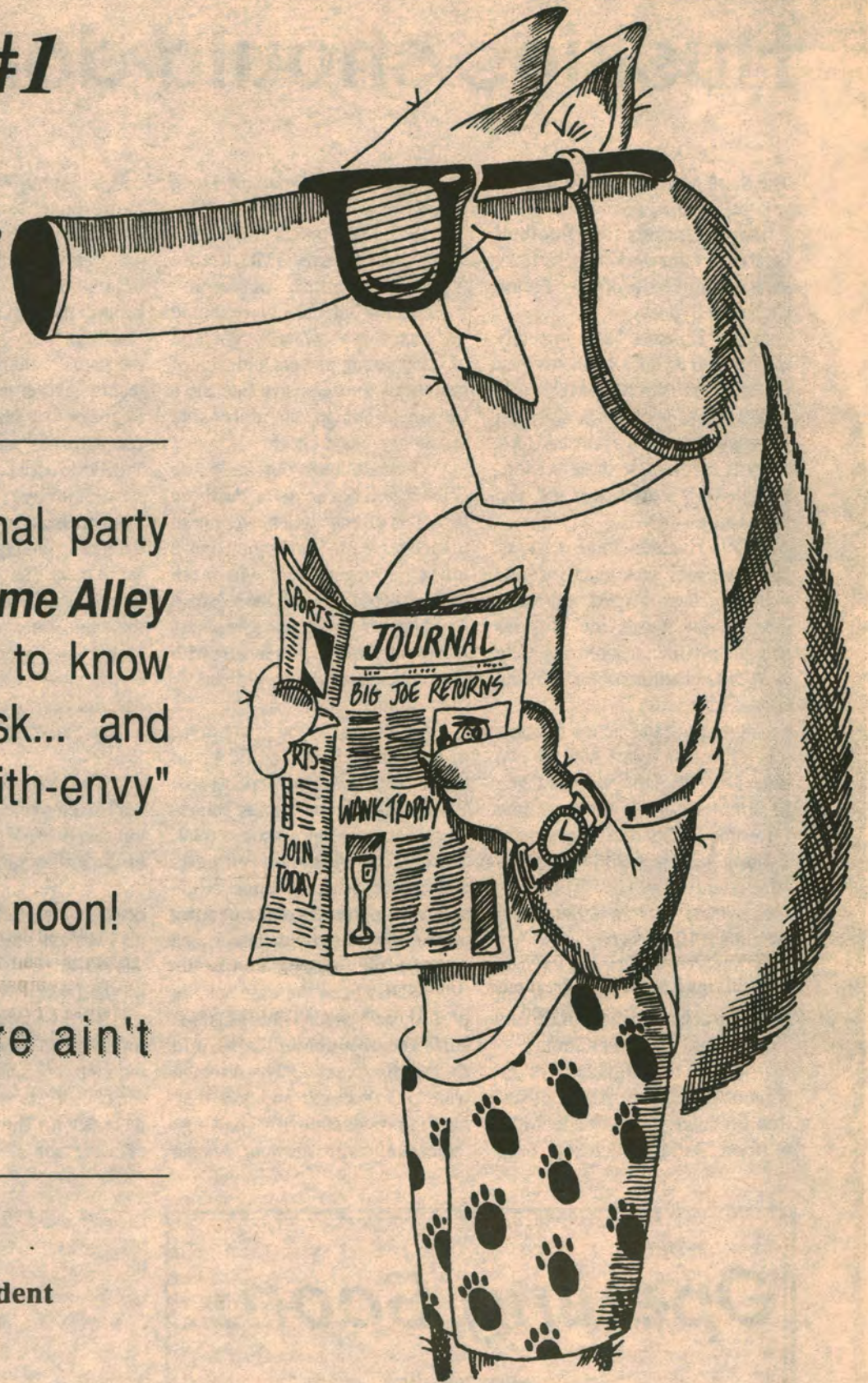
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Huskies should dominate AUFC again

The Saint Mary's Huskies will try to continue their dominance of the Atlantic Universities Football Conference this weekend when they meet the University of Cape Breton Capers in Sydney.

The Huskies have virtually owned their AUFC opponents over the last three seasons. SMU boasts a 25-2 record (including exhibition and playoff games) against AUAA schools in the past three seasons and an 18-0 record over the past two seasons.

The Huskies have lost 12 starters from last year's squad including eight AUFC All-Stars. Despite the losses the Huskies should have little trouble repeating as AUFC champions for a fourth consecutive year.

Returning to lead the nation's top offence in 1989 will be two time Hec Crighton winner Chris Flynn. Flynn bypassed last December's CFL draft to return for a fourth season with the Huskies. Also returning will be Flynn's two favourite targets in 1989, Matt Nealon (42-769-10) and Ian MacDonald (24-512-6). Gone are offensive linemen Mario Vani and Louis Olsacher and inside receivers Bill Scollard and Brian Smith.

The SMU defence will be without three time AUFC all-star Rob Brennan, Kevin Reade, Mike O'Brien, Barry Richardson, Greg

Curwin, and all-Canadian Doug MacKenzie.

Despite the losses SMU coach Larry Uteck feels the SMU defence will be stronger than last season.

"I think defensively we should be better this year, we've got a lot of good young players and a lot of gravity on the defensive line and a lot of talent in the defensive secondary," said Uteck.

"I don't think our losses on defence will be so evident but those losses on offence will be very hard to recover from. I'm hoping that a lot of young players will reach their peak by the end of the season."

Uteck feels the change in player personnel presents the Huskies with an excellent opportunity to diversify their offence.

"We're definitely going to try to broaden our base as far as an offensive philosophy is concerned. We want to use our running game a whole lot more this season. I think Sean Mongey, Anthony Williams and Calvin Scott are three of the best running backs in the country and we're gonna give them a chance to prove it this year," said Uteck.

As has been the case for the past three seasons the Huskies stiffest competition will come from the Acadia Axemen. The Axemen were 5-2 this year and feel they have improved enough to challenge for league honours this year. Acadia

coach Sonny Wolfe expects the conference to be much more competitive this season.

"I think the league is going to be a whole lot tighter than it has been in the past and I don't mean that Saint Mary's will come back to the pack. I think that each of the teams have improved sufficiently to make the league much more competitive," said Wolfe from his Wolfville office.

"Saint Mary's is certainly the team to beat because they're the defending champions and because they have the most dangerous offensive player in the country. At the same time we don't want to look past the other teams in the conference, we know we'll be in a dog fight every time we line up on a Saturday afternoon," added Wolfe.

The Axemen haven't beaten the Huskies since October of 1987 but that doesn't play on the minds of the Valley squad says Wolfe.

"We've got kids with great pride and we believe that we can play with any team in the country. We don't look backwards we look forward," said Wolfe.

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men finished behind Acadia with a 2-5 record last season but may contend for one of the two playoff berths this season. The X-Men return 22 of last season's 24 starters so coach

Mark Heidebrecht has reason to be excited.

"Obviously we are quite excited with a great nucleus of 22 of 24 players," said Heidebrecht. "We've had a fairly good recruiting year and feel we have 25 young men who are going to fight for jobs. We our very excited about the future of our program."

The Mount Allison Mounties (0-7) should be a much improved team this season as they continue their rebuilding program. Fredericton High standout Shawn Hickey will battle CEGEP all-star Pat Cloutier for the starting spot at quarterback.

The Cape Breton Capers will enter their first season with modest ambitions.

"As of right now we are just going in there kind of blind and hope we have a bunch of kids who show up and want to play football and can be competitive," said coach George Brancato.

The Capers could be the AUFC's version of the Bad News Bears as the team scrambles to get organized. The team hasn't yet constructed a field and will play their home games at the Coast Guard College. There was speculation the football program would be cut in July due to financial reasons but the program was kept alive, albeit with a smaller budget.

CIAU Top Ten

Pre-season football ranking released by the CIAU last week.

- 1.) Western Mustangs
- 2.) Saint Mary's Huskies
- 3.) Saskatchewan Huskies
- 4.) Queen's Golden Gaels
- 5.) Ottawa Gee Gees
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The football Huskies have not lost to an AUAA opponent since October of 1987. The Huskies are a combined 25-2 against Atlantic schools in the past three years.

Soccer Huskies confident despite player losses

The Saint Mary's Huskies breezed through the 1989 AUA soccer season with 14 wins, two ties and only one loss. The Huskies went on to win the AUA crown and lost the national final to UBC. SMU graduated no players from that squad so the 1990 season looked even brighter.

However the Huskies will be without six of last year's starters, including all three forwards. Four players have been lost due to academic ineligibility, one to injury while another has transferred to Dalhousie in order to take physical education.

SMU coach Peter Wicha doesn't expect to coast through the 1990 season as the Huskies did last year.

"We have obviously come down a notch," understated Wicha, "so the other teams are going to be that much stronger to start with. I know some of the other teams have made some good additions from last year so I expect the league to be very competitive this year."

If the 1989 season is any indication, the Huskies can afford to lose some goal scoring punch and still finish on top. SMU outscored their opponents 64-3 last season. Wicha expects the defence to be as solid as last season.

"We're very experienced on fullback and at midfield so we're gonna make sure we don't get too many goals scored on us. Hopefully we'll be able to score one or two a game," said Wicha.

Despite the large losses Wicha and the Huskies remain confident entering the 1990 season.

"It's obviously a big disappointment when you lose so many players unexpectedly but we feel we still have enough talent to win this thing, we're just going to have to work a lot harder than last year. The players have a very positive attitude and we're confident we can repeat as AUA champions."

AUA all-star Dennis Robinson will anchor the SMU midfield along with Steven Boyle. Todd Field, Roland Ferland and Greg Batell will solidify the Husky backline.

Training camp for the Huskies continues this week as the team prepares for the upcoming season. Any players interested in trying out should contact the Athletics Department at 420-5428. SMU begins defence of their AUA title this Saturday when they travel to UNB to meet the Red Shirts before facing Mount Allison Sunday in Sackville.



(Moore Photo)

The men's soccer Huskies finished second in the CIAU in 1989 but should have a tough time repeating as AUA champions this year.

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Thursday September 6

10:00 a.m. Hippodrome Alley
10:30 &
11:30 a.m. Campus Tours
1:00 p.m. Day on Sicily Island
9:00 p.m. Toga Party & Roman Pub Nite

Friday September 7

10:00 a.m. Hippodrome Alley
10:30 &
11:30 a.m. Campus Tours
3:00 p.m. Roman Assembly & Frosh Photo
8:30 &
10:30 p.m. Mediterranean Cruises

Saturday September 8

11:30 a.m. City Pillaging and Victory Brunch
5:00 p.m. Pepsi Pep Rally & Leaning Tower of Pizza Party
9:00 p.m. Bash in Tower Colosseum

Sunday September 9

1:00 p.m. Day in Ionian Gardens

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