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New regulations outrage residents

by Barb Bishop & Sheila Taylor

Residents of 13th floor Loyola returned from their Thanksgiving weekend holiday only to be slapped in the face with a fine of 229.50 for a broken lock.

Nobody knows who broke the lock as there were only two residents living on the floor that particular weekend. "Everyone was gone for the weekend, the guys that were here are good friends of ours. I know none of us would do it. Then we come back and get fined," said Kansas Bradbury, a thirteenth floor resident of Loyola.

The residents feel it is unfair that they must fork over money for something that could have been done by another residence or even a guest. "I wasn't even home, I come back and hear the floor has been fined," said Jeff Smith, another thirteenth floor resident.

Members of the thirteenth floor are divided concerning the payment of what they feel is an unfair fine. Apparently, students fear that failure to pay the fine may result in withheld marks and further floor fines for other damages.

"If we don't [pay the fine] then they will come up with their pad and pencil and find every little thing wrong," complains Redmond Curtis, a thirteenth floor resident.

Curtis also feels that the fine could have been avoided had SMU security been trained to deal with such incidents, instead of calling in maintenance during a holiday which results in extra labour costs.

Some residents are refusing to pay the fine and are willing to relocate to another floor if necessary as they had no part in the incident and feel that the fine is unjust. Larry Luellun, a fourth year resident of Loyola's thirteenth floor, returned home from Thanksgiving to a bill for ten dollars and confronted the Director of residence, Candace Bryson with his opinion that, "you are paying security people to secure the building, you are paying a don to be on the floor to watch out for this, there was a toothpick in somebody's lock, and the charge was \$230." Bryson responded to this complaint with the warning of a doubled fine and withheld marks if the residents don't pay.

Further uprise has oc-

curred throughout all of the residences due to the temporary restrictions of this past Mardi Gras weekend, which many feel were an imposition on their rights as paying students.

According to Bryson, these restrictions, including increased security and the limitation of guests, were placed upon the residents of Loyola, Rice and Vanier "in response to the occurrences of last year."

An outline of these rules was circulated to the don of each floor last week to prepare for the coming weekend. Apparently the students took this memo to heart and have complained that their lives are being dictated by the security of SMU. "When I pay my money to come here, I want a room and board, I'm not selling my rights," said an unidentified Loyola resident, summing up the general feelings of the students.

Bryson claims that this memo, which was addressed to "All residence students", was not intended to be the final draft to the students, but was simply a guideline of temporary rules directed to the dons of each floor. Bryson also states that



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Home may be where the heart is - but residence students are losing a lot of it with the implementation of a new fine system.

the letter for resident students has been finalized, but that distribution has been postponed until after Mardi Gras to "avoid confusion between the temporary and permanent restrictions."

Bryson feels that the students should realize that the new regulations are meant as a safeguard, because the buildings are "not as safe as they think they are." In response to a "rash of thefts" which occurred in September of this year, residents will be required to use either their security key, or show their SMU I.D. in order to access their building. Also guests should be signed in as Bryson states that "You the resident are agreeing to accept responsibility for your visitor."

Most of the perspective guidelines are reminders and updates regarding floor fines for vandalism, missed fire alarms, broken glass and discarded bottles.

Loyola resident, Eric Miller has organized a petition consisting of 631 student signatures supporting Miller's view that "It is outrageous to have to pay for someone else's action."

The petition was presented to Candace Bryson, and the Student Council, with hopes of re-evaluating the harsh restrictions on residence and fine policies. Miller says that despite student efforts he was "disappointed that they [the

council] would not move on any major issue", but that the battle between students and the university is not over yet.

Entrance to a new era...

Dyer speaks out "After the wars"

by Trevor Townsend

Noted political analyst Gwynne Dyer theorized that the human race was moving into a period much more significant than the post-Cold war, post Gulf-war period, in a public lecture entitled "After the Wars." Addressing a 400 plus crowd at Saint Mary's theatre auditorium, the military history and defence expert speculated that a change was taking place in the changes occurring in the world.

Dyer presented "three heaps of evidence" to support his theory. The "first heap" is best summarized in the quote used to promote the lecture in posters all over campus -

"In the past four years we have seen...the collapse of communism in Europe, the reunification of Germany, the democratization of the U.S.S.R., the end of the Cold War, and the revival of the United Nations...I cannot think of a

similar period of radical and rapid change in human history that was not accompanied by great wars."

He explained that it was not surprising that so many changes were occurring in four years, because history had characteristically experienced decades in of political and social stagnance before bursts of revolution in relatively shorter time spans. The surprising part, said Dyer, was that it had been accomplished with so little loss of life.

Dyer also pointed out that the last times changes of this calibre had been seen, were after the two World Wars.

"We have never had change on this scale non-violently...and all of this change is, by my entirely subjective opinion, for the better."

Further evidence offered by Dyer was that approximately 2/3 of the countries of the world are currently established

democracies - a state that had been accomplished non-violently, with the exception of the China's Tiananmen Square conflict between protesting students and the communist hard-liners. Dyer suggested that the Chinese government would not be able to crush the next sweep for democracy.

"The average age of the men who run China is 86....They are very old and they are going to die very soon. I promise it. We are running towards a world that is 90% democratic...and out of people that we can have wars with."

For Dyer's third source of evidence, he delved into the political infrastructure of the United Nations.

"For better or for worse, the U.N. is back. After forty years of being ineffectual in the cold war, they are back with a vengeance",

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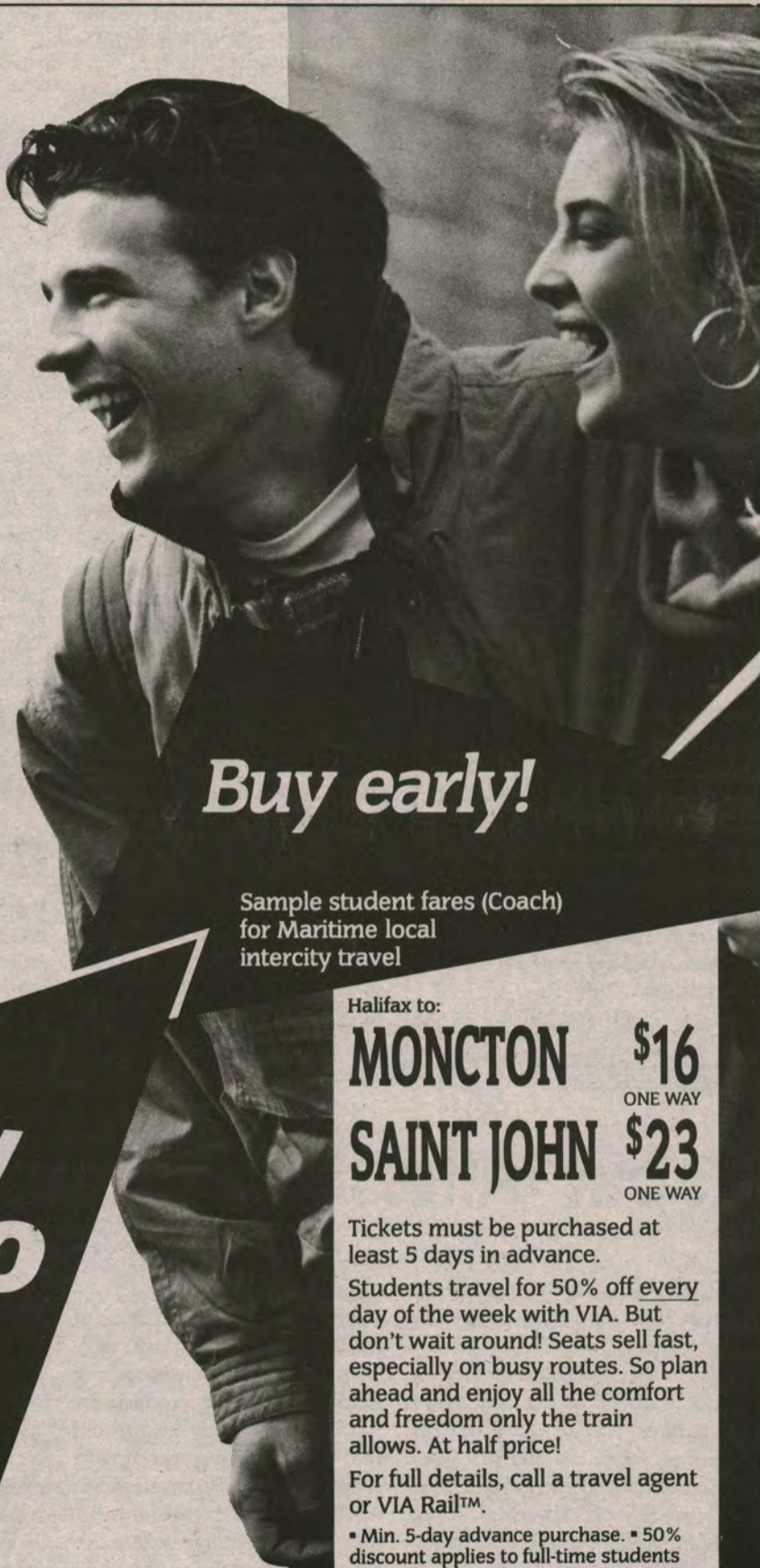
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Report recommends restructuring

by Scott MacDougall

The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education recently published a list of recommendations for improving the quality of Canadian university education in their report released this September.

The recommendations were the result of a year-long study conducted by the Commission. A task group was set up to research the project, with approval from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The mandate developed was to "...examine the ability of university education to adapt

to the needs of a Canada that is and will continue to be increasingly dependant on the essential national resource of well-educated citizens."

The study involved public hearings held across Canada (at which 200 presentations were made and over 250 written briefs submitted) and "several research projects." The Commissioner, Dr. Stuart Smith, held discussions in many parts of the country and read "dozens" of responses to the Commission's Issue Paper.

The report was divided into four sections: Our University System, The Undervaluing of Teaching in

the University, Related Policy Issues and Monitoring the Quality of University Education. A list of related recommendations appeared at the end of each section and subsection as well as a complete list at the end of the report.

The recommendations range from funding issues to curricular design to quality control suggestions. The

commission indicated "the relative undervaluation of the teaching mandate" as "the main problem" in Canada's "basically healthy system."

Highlights of the Report's recommendations include:

- ☛ gradually increased government contributions to bring Canadian university funding (closer to the contributions of the United States to their state universities),
- ☛ the Federal government institute "an Income-

Contingent Repayment Student Assistance Plan, whereby loans would be widely available and would be paid back as surtax on the federal income tax once the recipient's income rose above a certain level",

☛ and that the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada create an Academic Auditing Committee which would enable universities and governments to see that "missions are being accomplished and priorities being balanced."

Excuse me, could you spare a quarter?

by Julie Nicholson

A program to help Halifax's homeless has been started by The Halifax Regional Library, The Metro Homeless Network and The Spring Garden Road Business Improvement District.

"Make your spare change bring real change" is the motto of this campaign, which has been designed to encourage the public to donate to organizations that help the homeless as an alternative to giving money on the streets. All the stores from Brunswick Street to South Park Street and from Sackville to Clyde Street (approximately three hundred and seventy business) will provide boxes for donation on their counters..

According to Ken Burke of the Library's Community Services, the Library feels that it is important to deal with the problem of the homeless.

"The program was started to raise the profile of the services that provide shelter for the homeless." He pointed out that the purpose of the program was not just to get the panhandlers off the street, but to help all the homeless in Halifax. The campaign was also started due to complaints of the sometimes abusive behavior of the panhandlers, as well as public concern for their well being.

So far the program has gotten great response from the media, merchants and public.

The money raised will go to The Metro Homeless Network for provision of both food and shelter.

Organizers hope to increase awareness about the harm that may be done by giving change to the homeless.

"Often, the money panhandlers ask for, just goes right into abusive habits like drinking Lysol," said Hope Cottage Co-ordinator, Father John Coppinger.

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Lisa Andrews

Career Counsellor,
Student Services

by Heather Britten

Lisa Andrews graduated from Saint Mary's in 1991 with an MSc in Clinical Psychology. She has recently returned to Saint Mary's as a Career Counsellor with Student Services. Andrews did her internship at Dalhousie and later returned to work part time as a Career Counsellor there.

As do all the other counsellors in Student Services, Andrews has a "specialty", which in this case specifically, is Career Counselling. However, due to the increasing student demand for counsellors, Andrews also makes herself available for personal counselling sessions.

"Depending on the immediacy of the problem, we will book the person with whoever is available, unless they have a preference."

Andrews is extremely enthusiastic about the new career counselling services program being implemented and is looking at goals which will "...expand our career resources as much as possible." This would include organizing programs such as career decision making, resume writing, interview techniques as modes of employment grooming. To help students in the prospective job environment, Andrews hopes to provide programs in tapping the hidden job market and constructive summer job searching. More immediately, she hopes to provide assistance to students choosing a major.

Andrews also believes that the only way students will avail of the resources offered by the university is by promoting "...community awareness of counselling services through workshops, discussions, presentations, etc," and stressed the importance of such a support centre to the university community and to the students in particular.

She is also presently involved in some other groups and events on campus and is presently serving as the coordinator for the Single Mothers Support Group. Andrews is also participating in the organization of the Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

"We want to get as involved as we can in special events," says Andrews. "We would like to extend services so students become more aware that we are here."

Saint Mary's Ambassador off and running

by Heather Britten

Saint Mary's Ambassador met for the first time earlier this month. The goal of these meetings was to set straight some short and long term objectives of the Ambassador.

The group consists of approximately 20 SMU students who have recently formed an executive committee. The president, vice-president, sec-

retary, and treasurer are Marlene MacLellan, Janet Taylor Patch, Michelle Crook and J. Peter Dugas, respectively.

Connected with Saint Mary's Alumni Association, these Ambassador hopes to create a network between students, alumni, faculty/staff and the surrounding community. A group will be formed for each of these segments with at least one activity planned so far for each group. For the student

segment, an exam survival pack is being assembled. These packs will be sent out to the parents of 1st year students containing information on how to survive midterms and finals.

Another upcoming event is the student/alumni mixer. Saint Mary's graduates and students in the same field - English teachers and majors, and so forth, will get together to learn and help each other. This could be quite beneficial

to both students and alumni, as students would get "real life" advice from the graduates and the alumni would be able to stay in contact with their university. It may even provide a job connection for future SMU graduates.

Other events involving faculty, staff and the community will be occurring throughout the year, promoting everyone's involvement with the university, before, during and after attending SMU.

Greg Sperry, Alumni officer at Saint Mary's says he hopes the ambassador will get involved in as many events as possible. During the 1st foot-

ball game, on short notice, a few of the Ambassador helped out at the game, volunteering their time to assist with selling tickets.

The SMU Ambassador have already taken part in Alumni Weekend, sports activities and may will take part in fund-raising events such as Christmas Daddies, in December.

Overall, the Ambassador want to integrate themselves in all segments of society to "foster ties with alumni, staff/faculty and the community".

A long term goal for the group is to start contacting other universities and setting up an even broader network.

Saint Mary's fans offended at Mount A

By Colin MacMillan

Mount Allison students have stepped over the line say football fans who attended the Huskies/Mount Allison football game on October 19. Parents and students are complaining that cheers and comments yelled by the crowd were racist and sexist, yet the combative atmosphere was ignored by the Mount Allison Campus Police.

One student, in a letter to the Editor, complained that she was "upset by the hostile

Mt. A. crowd."

Claire Brown wrote that "they [the students] began chanting 'Get the Pimp off the bench' referring to an injured SMU football team."

Another Saint Mary's fan, Renu Sethi, made the Mount Allison game her first football experience - and probably her last.

"I don't like the fact that every time I stood up they yelled 'Pass Her Up, Pass Her Up'," Sethi says. "They even made racial comments to an older couple who were there with their kids."

These sentiments were echoed by a parent whose son was on the sidelines with the football team. Jean DeWitt, the mother of one of the Saint Mary's Spirit Leaders, expressed concern about the comments directed towards the football team, their helpers, and the Spirit Leaders.

Complaints that were directed to the Department of Athletics were conveyed to the Mount Allison Director of Athletics. Mount Allison University officials did not return phone calls to comment on the matter.

WARS (cont'd)

"The U.N., at its core, is an insurance policy that insures your border won't be breached. What it did this year, expelling the Iraqi invaders from Kuwait, was within its mandate. Now, however, it is going beyond its mandate, and is in the process of shutting down the civil wars that have been running as a result of the Cold War."

Dyer further theorized that a global consensus on the idea of human values may be

developing and that would lead to complete global democratization.

"I would like to believe that this is happening, and I think that you would like to believe that this is happening, but we must be careful not to succumb to wishful thinking..."

"I think this might mean that we are in the last stage of the patriarchal model...in the presence of its decline."

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The Art of Heckling

Yeah, I was there. Actually, everybody who is anybody was there. Yes, I am talking about the Mount Allison-Saint Mary's football game last week. And what a game it was.

Disappointing? You bet. Aside from the fact that it was our first loss of the season, it also forced us to witness one of the poorest displays of unsportsman-like spectatorship known to man...or woman. The crowd was not merely boisterous, as is of course, expected at such an event; they were obnoxious, rude and downright vicious. Friendly rivalry is one thing, but this was certainly another. I personally was out of hearing range for the racial comments (isn't that surprising), but I did get an earful of the "Pass her up, pass her up" remarks. I watched in horror as one of the obviously intoxicated hecklers put an arm around a passing girl, and pretended to offer her to the crowd. She was not impressed...

Neither were the Spirit Leaders. Possibly the only other place I can think of, to hear such ignorant sexual orientation remarks, is an Andrew Dice Clay album. Hats off to them and the entire Saint Mary's contingent that reacted with more than their fair share of dignity. My question (notice, I am forced to ask these stupid questions) is this - keeping in mind the audience at hand, how far should you go, with respect to the nature of your remarks?

Maybe I wouldn't have felt so bad if it hadn't been for the presence of the families of those on the field. Would you want your kid brother or sister to have to listen to a bunch of intoxicated overgrown schoolkids yell obscenities and behave in a manner reminiscent of pre-historia? I bet old Fred Flintstone had more class than that.

Letters...

Mount Allison fans appalling!

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, October 19, I ventured to Sackville, New Brunswick with two friends to cheer on the football Huskies...only to wish I had not gone! Sure, I was upset about the Huskies' first loss, but I was more upset by the hostile Mt. A. crowd. I have never felt so unwanted in my life.

It all began about halfway through the second quarter. There were about thirty guys from the Trueman House, which is in a residence on a campus. They began chanting "Get the pimp off the bench!", referring to an injured black player on the SMU football team. The girls in the crowd behind us repeated this, and began to laugh. They were also calling the male Spirit Leaders "fags", among other unmentionable things. The whole crowd was behind them, laughing or not doing anything about their rude remarks.

The second half was much worse! They began to pick out black player numbers and made remarks about how much they individually "sucked". We looked around, only to realize that the only black people we could see in the stadium were on the SMU football team. As new numbers were called out, we soon realized that all of the people

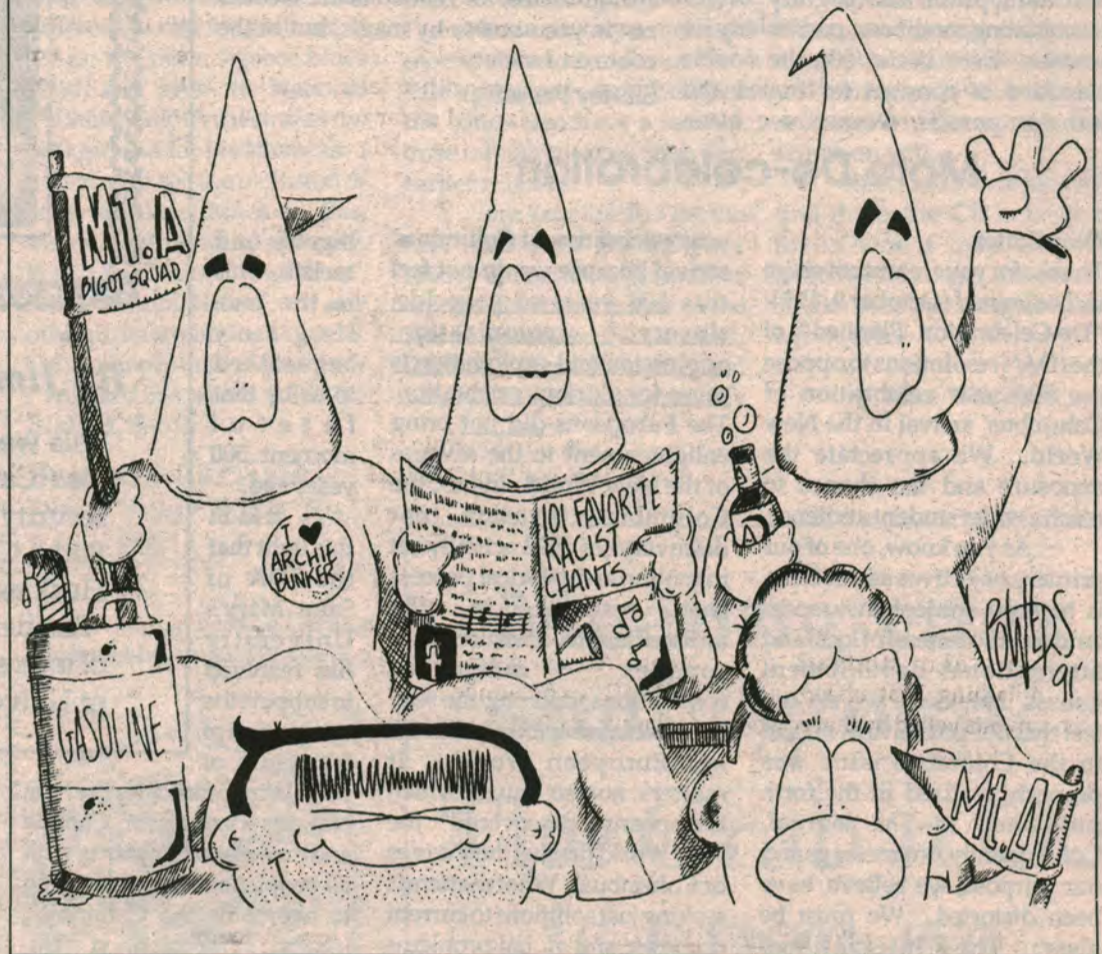
they chose to pick on were black. They were calling them "pushers" and they said, "You should have stayed home and spent your gas money on hits". It was a terrible feeling for my friends and I to have to listen to this.

When anyone cheered for the Huskies, a rude remark would fly from any direction. It was not only the people from Trueman House, but people from all over the crowd. Another big topic was the recent university rankings. They were asking SMU fans, "What does 2+2 equal?" and things of the same nature, due to our 40th place ranking. I guess they were not smart enough to realize that the rankings were based on things such as funding, post-graduate work and dealt mainly with Arts and Science faculties. Being an undergraduate, business oriented university, I'm not surprised by our ranking.

It was so bad at one point, that one lady had to ask the fellows to "shut up" because of the swearing and the vulgarity in front of her two small children. She also told them to watch what they said or they would have a racial suit on their hands. It was only after this, that they began to insult some of the white football players.

I can't express the disappointment of my friends

News item: Recent Mt. A football game turns nasty when a few prejudiced apples spoil the proverbial barrel.



or myself. I had previously thought that Mount A was a nice university. After seeing this happen, and watching the whole crowd let it happen, and seemingly enjoy it - I don't think very highly of Mount A at all. I'm not surprised they haven't lost a home game in two years.

They make the visiting team feel so awful, they want to

get the game over with and go home. I would like to commend the Spirit Leading Team for cheering regardless of the horrible comments being made. I know I'm planning on going back to Mount A this Saturday to cheer even louder for the SMU huskies and I would encourage as many people who can to come out! We can't let

this hostile and unwelcoming atmosphere push us away. We have to cheer on the Huskies because God knows, they need it in Sackville, New Brunswick. I guess Mount A is lucky the universities were not ranked on sportsmanship because they would have finished 100th out of 46th.

Claire Brown

Commissionaires?...thanks, but no thanks!

Dear Editor,

SMU Commissionaires would be the first to flee a sinking ship, and the last to help clear it. They are spineless! A recent article that was placed on the front page of the Journal (Campus Parking Angers Students) touches on the commissionaire's never ending intent on ticketing parking violators.

As a person who shares this problem along with the other students of this university, I know what a problem it can be. To pay \$90.00 for a parking permit, drive onto the lot and find out that there are no spots left, is not exactly the best way to start out the day.

If the commissionaires are hired to protect permit holders from those who take our spots, then why does it seem that when I walk out to my car, it's always us (the permit holders) who have to pay the fifteen dollar fines. If I had to

park in a space that wasn't sectioned off, I'd view this as a lack of planning on SMU's behalf.

These Commissionaires, who are definitely ticket-happy (and if you say that's their job, that's exactly what I'm getting at) look like they have one foot in the grave. Why don't they retire? (They are already retired from their previous jobs.)

The price of parking permits is on the steady rise, along with everything else these days, so why did we hire another commissionaire? Maybe to deal with the overload of parking permits sold, the lack of parking space, or for some weird need to throw away money. I often wonder if only the student are the ones who have taken business courses!

We need ONE younger commissionaire to ticket violators, and maybe even have them towed. The money they would save in salary could be

used to expand the parking lot, therefore having enough spaces to provide parking for all permit holders (a new concept foreign to these people). They could also stop over-issuing parking permits and giving us, the students, some respect. It's time for SMU to let us get our dollar's worth.

FIRE THE COMMISSIONAIRES.

Much ado about Hill/Thomas

Dear Editor,

Undoubtedly, President Bush could have chosen another Black, but Thomas suits the Republican agenda, so by slight of hand (something very familiar to Canadians long under the Mulroney Ministry) Thomas replaces a liberal judge.

Although Thomas'

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persistence in the face of overwhelming hardship is truly admirable, as a role model for Blacks, he is limited to that because he is aligned to forces that deny their needs, if not their existence.

And Anita Hill, raised in a culture that favors neither Blacks nor women, deserves applause for her ability to maintain poise and dignity under intimidating conditions, particularly for women. Even in the '90s, the double standard of conduct for males and females persist, women are often

suspect, and can still lose reputation over nothing.

Her keen memory is irrelevant. Our ability to remember and what we selects and makes an impact on us, is as individual as our skin color.

Lastly, while no absolute guarantees exist in anything, I think few women see every man as described by Adhami. And to really deal with it is to find and try to eradicate society's malignancies, for monsters are created not in vacuums or by magic, but in the context of society

Shirley Prasad

More De-celebration

Dear Editor

Thanks for your recent coverage in *The Journal* (October 9, 1991: "De-Celebration Planned" of the IDA's resolutions to oppose the 500 year celebration of Columbus' arrival in the New World. We appreciate the exposure and the chance to reach a wider student audience.

As you know, one of our primary objectives as a society, is to raise student awareness (and consciousness) of local and international development issues. However, we do not feel that our objective in regard to the Columbus issue was properly realized in the form published in *The Journal*. Consequently, our message and our purpose, we believe, have been distorted. We must be clear: The International Development Association of Saint Mary's opposes the 500

year celebration of Columbus' arrival because we do not feel that 500 years of genocide, slavery, colonization, oppression and exploitation is cause for glorious celebration. The Europeans did not bring enlightenment to the savages of the New World. In fact, the Columbian invasion (not discovery) of 1492 actually set in motion an historical process that resulted in the indiscriminate destruction of complex indigenous civilizations, opening the way to wholesale exploitation of the non-European world. It matters not so much which Europeans "discovered" the New World first (ie, the Vikings or Columbus). What matters is seeking just solutions to current domestic and global problems that are rooted in a historical legacy of greed, intolerance,

bigotry and racism. This is the true legacy bequeathed to us by that fateful moment 500 years ago.

It is in this light that the IDA of Saint Mary's University has resolved to support the celebration of 500 years of popular resistance by the First Nations Peoples of Canada and express our solidarity with all peoples actively struggling to overcome the Columbian legacy. The planned "De-Celebration" is indeed a celebration. But it is a

A Face in



the Crowd

By Jim Young

This week's profile is a familiar face at Loyola Residence. Lisa Cameron, a returning member of residence desk security team, is a 4th year english major from Margaree Forks, Cape Breton. Lisa also plays as a power-hitter for the Huskies Volleyball Team.

"Residence Security gives you the opportunity to meet alot of interesting people and keeps you involved and informed of University activities."

celebration of struggle and resistance, not glorification. We encourage the entire student body to use this year to critically reflect upon rather than glorify the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas.

Thank you.
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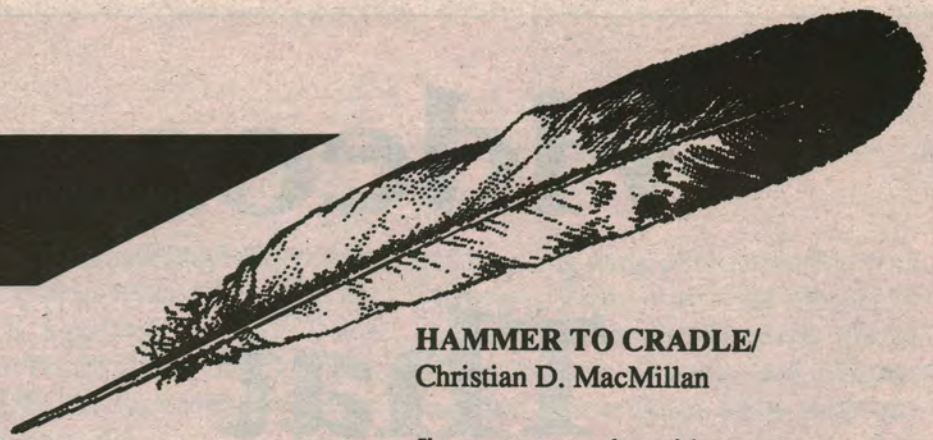
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HAMMER TO CRADLE/
Christian D. MacMillan

I'm pregnant she said
I wanted to say *it's OK*
but I could not.
her words nailed hammer, pounded
anvil,
jumped stirrup, and pierced mah
brain.
mah world fell
away:
boots kicked out at everything,
kill-hand clenched, cracked
smacked phone into cradle.

**Dancing on Mommy's
Toes/**
Mary Lee Millington

two tiny feet perched on
my toes
danced to a crazy beat
my buttons pressed into
your nose
that's where our bodies
meet
round and round we'd
minuet
ballet in a kitchenette
a baby heart is filled with
glee
as Charlotte danced with
Mary Lee

she dances now in arms of
men
but echoes of our careless
days
remembered through a
tearful gaze
for soon she leaves her
mother's nest
onward surge new ground
to test
she'll dance forever in my
heart
reflecting back on kitchen
art
when tiny feet stood proud
on mine
and dancing was our own
design

AWAKE/
Christian D. MacMillan

night of bliss, morning
glory
awake, entwined
in sundrenched, sexsoaked
sheets

who is this woman beside
me
sister? lover? daughter?
mother?



Melanistic Cancer/
Mary Lee Millington

there spreads a deadly cancer through healthy
bodies. anyone is the victim. the associated pain and
suffering are lessened only by its complete removal.
remission is possible; fear of recurrence is always
impending.

young children are the most disheartening. they
do not understand, but bear the pain with endurance.
they will grow older, now robbed of their innocence.

why is there no cure yet? this cancer does not
kill its victims, rather, it destroys healthy portions,
ravaging with expedience. Are we as progressive as
we think?

the cancer is in the minds of those who conduct
their behaviour by the amount of melanin in the skin
of those they meet. preconceived prejudice—
damaging and infecting through opinionated views,
infecting further those they contact.

1991: the war's over: time for unity and
equality.



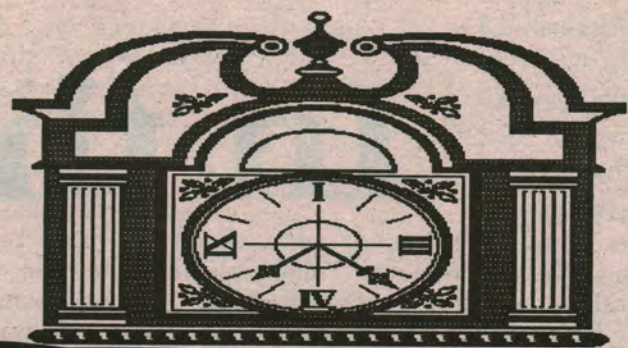
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Anonymous

what
do you tire of me now?
or have you simply moved
on to bigger and better
things?
you laugh, but it's not with
me anymore--
you mock me for all I ever
was to you.
I no longer feel the warmth
of your heartbeat
nor the strength of your
hand
There is only a simple
void—
a gaping wound

marilyn/metaphor
Anonymous

when she died
she was
what she was

goddess--naked
chanel no. 5
outstretched arm
white phone (seldom
used)
bottle of pills--
manipu-lonely.



The Grandfather Clock/
Sasha Allen

those weekends were the best
we got away from that angry house
for a short time.
on the bus we sat anxiously;
the trip scarcely took an hour—
it seemed forever.
once there we were on holiday
what solace it gave
to be children there.
we sipped tea like ladies
on the backyard balcony
and we fought fiercely among ourselves
(we were free to).
always two against one, someone out of favour.
I fought back heartily and one day,
knocked the old clock from the shelf,
delivered the fatal blow
that stopped the ticking
of cherished memory.

granny said nothing
but stood in the doorway—a sordid scene—
cradling her husband's memory
silently sobbing with hurt.
I felt for the first time the torment
of wounding a loved one.
I sobbed for myself as well that night:
please don't tell my father, I prayed.
granny kept silent always
and had the clock fixed promptly.

now
when I hear that clock
ticking on her mantle
I am always reminded, am always relieved,
and am always consumed by my love
for her.

Videos That Go Bump In the Night

With the witching hour just around the corner go ahead and admit it. No matter how much you dislike the thought...you enjoy being scared. The adrenaline...the pure enjoyment of digging your nails into that unlucky someone next to you. Sure it may be silly but deep down subconsciously we can't get enough of the willies when it comes to watching terror on tape. Even though you may cover your eyes at that certain horrific segment, we all know that we still peek out from behind the cracks. Terror is delicious especially when served up during the most spooky time of the year.

Looking back with my early delving into the wonderful world of fright nights. I can still remember my first encounter with the Evil Dead and the gory effects it had on my friend Leo after he had just eaten clam chowder. Or perhaps it was my introduction to John carpenters Hallowe'en and peddling my bike about 150 mph all the way home to the security of my home. I'm sure we all have some recollection of that first horror movie we sat through and although looking back you may laugh, truthfully you and I both know we were terrified. So sit back as I suggest a few frightening vids to put you in that apprehensive mood for Hallowe'en. The majority are worth a look on video some I've just mentioned for sentimental reasons...Happy haunting!!!

Moldy Oldies

A lot of people neglect the old black and white fright fests that pioneered the wave of ultra violent blood baths of today. Truly classics much like Casablanca or Citizen Kane

some don't have as much impact as they once possessed but for cinema buffs like myself the originals still stand the test of time. Universal studios have recently re-released all their horror classics on video including Dracula (1931) Frankenstein (1931) the Mummy (1932) the Invisible Man (1933) The Wolfman (1941) and the Phantom of the Opera (1943). Other classic chillers worth a rent include Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde (1941) Freaks (1932) Hunchback of Notre Dame (1939) and the most frightening vampire movie of all time the silent flick Nosferatu (1922).

Haunted Happenings

Ghost are spooky not to mention nasty little poltergeists when they want to be and sometimes if placed in the right movie they can do wonders with tingling your spine. Point in case; check out the Lady in White (1988) or Gotham (1988) both featuring femme phantoms on the prowl. The classic B thriller Carnival of Souls (1962) features our heroine being plagued by a ghastly vision of death hot on her trail. The Fog (1980) brings forth a group of ghastly ghouls terrorizing the inhabitants of a small fishing town including Jamie Lee Curtis.

Terror Tenements

Home sweet Home isn't the phrase that comes to mind when recollecting some of these This old house rejects. House (1985) features a tenant doing battle with assorted spookies. The Amityville Horror (1979) is the terrifying true story of a house supposedly possessed by the devil himself...now that's what I call a landlord. Cameron's Closet (1988) isn't a great

place to hang your coat since you might end up losing an arm or a leg. The phenomenally successful Poltergeist (1982) gave everybody a good case of the chills but unfortunately it's two sequels were less than even mind numbing. Houses aren't the only sites of haunting, Prison (1987) treats us to gory goings on in the slammer while Scarecrows (1988) offers up a frightening farm and it's devil worshipping inhabitants.

Creature Features

Sometimes you just can't beat a big slobbering hairy blood sucking freak or a little gooey flesh chomping blob for a night of pure terror. Thankfully Hollywood offers us monster mayhem including the Deadly Spawn (1983) featuring a really hungry alien. If that sounds unappealing how bout either Critters (1986) or Critters II: the Main Course (1988) featuring a troop of pint size fur balls with the appetites of the SMU football team. Terrorvision (1986) features an extraterrestrial couch potato with an annoying habit for chowing down on people. Brit director Clive Barkers earlier attempts at horror produces Rawhead Rex (1986) a mean son of a bitch who lives up to his name when culinary attempts ensue. The Stuff (1985) corners the market on killer yogurt. Finally the classically absurd Brain Damage (1987) introduces the naughty parasite Alymer and his constant pursuit of food for thought.

Multiple Mutants

Well when we humans screw up it usually always results in some sort of freak of nature and then it's payback time on the monsters behalf. For instance Director Chuck Russell's remake of the Blob (1988) leaves nothing to chance as he goes over the top effects wise. Basket Case (1982) chronicles the murderous escapades of Siamese twins out for revenge. One brother is normal and well...the other is carried around in...a basket. The B-movie classic It's Alive (1974) gave us a new kind of bouncing baby....something (it's followed by two lacklustre sequels.) Curse II; the Bite manages to outdo it's predecessor with a colony of mutant reptiles and their slimy effects on two lovesick teens. Amazingly enough the Canadian production the Kindred (1986) delivers the gory goods in a nasty story of a different kind of bottle baby. For those looking for a lighter vein (no pun intended) the Toxic Avenger (1984) introduces us to a different kind of mutated superhero while still giving us a ample supply of blood (try to snag the unrated version on tape)

Dead Guys Don't Wear Plaid...Either Do Zombies.

Ever since the madman George Romero offered us the flesh munching antics of Night of the Living Dead (1968) Tinsel town execs have come through, with certain degrees of originality on varying the theme. Romero helped out with two sequels Dawn of the Dead (1979) and the poorly edited Day of the Dead (1985) but good old George faltered when trying to remake his classic with Night of the Living Dead (1990) not close and no cigar. Other flash rippers include the loose

tributes to N.O.T.L.D Return of the Living Dead (1985) and Return of the Living Dead II (1987) both offer some cheap thrills but rely mostly on laughs. The Italian gore classic Zombie (1980) is heavy on the blood low on the acting and Night of the Creeps (1986) manages to top them all including leeches from outer space dead serial killers and killer doggies all wrapped up into a neat zombie flick. Those wanting more laughs and even more blood might try seeking out I Was a Teenage Zombie (1986).

Devil Dolls

Something has always bugged me about ventriloquist dummies or clowns for that matter. Who can't that psycho clown puppet in Poltergeist when it dragged that poor kid under the bed? Anyway Dolls (1986) finds some weary travellers stranded at a doll store with some creepy inhabitants. Puppetmaster (1988) introduces us to Andre Toulon and his gang of sadistic dollies. Who can deny the original Child's Play (1988) didn't make Chucky a household name and genuinely evoked a lot of good scares whether cheap or not. Magic (1976) shows us the horrific acting dimensions of Anthony Hopkins (Silence of the Lambs) as a demented



ventriloquist being ruled by his own dummy...really spooky.

Slice and Dice

There's a certain charm to a slasher movie...or at least there used to be back when the director used more than ample amounts of the red stuff to get a frightening atmosphere. Much like the master Hitchcock and the first slasher flick Psycho (1960). My mom still says showers are out of the question when recalling her first introduction to Norman and the Bates Motel. My how times have changed. John Carpenters Hallowe'en (1978) started off as string of promising slashfests including Hallowe'en II (1981) and Hallowe'en IV (1988). Sean Cunningham's Friday the 13th (1981) continued the promising trend but little or nothing favourable can be said about a few of it's sequels. Nightmare on Elm street managed to briefly revive the slasher pic by adding an extra dimension to Freddy and his killing techniques but ultimately everything

wore thin...and besides he's dead now...or is he? As the saying goes there's a psycho for all seasons and it's proved by April Fool's Day (1986) Prom Night (1980) Silent Night, Deadly Night (1984)...which was banned in theatres when it depicted Mr. Ho ho ho himself as a raving homicidal nutcase. But that's not all how about summer camp slayings in Sleep Away Camp (1983). Maybe mall crawling with killer robots in Chopping Mall (1986) mountain top massacres in Wes Craven's classic the Hills Have Eyes (1977) and thumbing it with a serial killer in the Hitcher (1986). Finally for those of you who had written the slasher pic off take a gander at the lesser known Stepfather (1987) and equally impressive Stepfather II (1990).

In Store For Gore

There's no denying it my friends some of you out there are gore hounds and won't admit it. that's right you enjoy the sight of blood and frankly the more the merrier. Don't worry it's perfectly healthy although I'd advise those close to you that perhaps locking up sharp instruments might be smart. For you hungry blood freaks check out the totally obscure video Bad Taste (1987) which serves up the goods on a silver platter. If that's unavailable the cult hit Phantasm II (1988) makes good on it's promise to outdo it's predecessor including decapitations...embalming accidents...cremations...hey it's all in good fun. Speaking of fun how about Evil Dead (1982) and Evil Dead II (1987) from the demented mind of Sam (Darkman) Raimi, certainly good gruesome fun worthy of a rent. Redneck Zombies (1988) may be muddled by bad acting but when it comes to supplying buckets of type A positive, it can't be beat. Who can deny that Hellraiser (1987) and Hellbound; Hellraiser II (1988) weren't anything less than painfully bloody, fright master Clive Barker delivers the goods. Finally I would chop off my own head if I wasn't to mention three H.P Lovecraft movie adaptation which deliver campy humour and a serious amount of spurting jugulars. Re-Animator (1985) Bride of Re-Animator and From Beyond (1988). All three give new meaning to the phrase "Mad Professors." ...and how.

Hold the Garlic

Grab that stake and a bottle of your best holy water and let's do battle with these fantastic fanged fables available on cassette. Fright Night (1985) offers black humour and a seemingly endless barrage of special effects in a twisted version of the little boy who yelled Bat!!!...followed by a less than successful sequel. Near Dark (1987) features a

gallivanting gang of bloodsuckers out in the Midwest. Truly one of the most innovative vamp thrillers in recent years. Vamp (1986) sucked!!! quite literally but i figured I'd mention it for Grace Jones fans out there.

Another obscurity is Martin (1978) from famed horror director George Romero. While Martin dealt with only one teenage vampire the Lost Boys (1987) gave us a gaggle of the long toothed neck nibblers...while it may have launched Kiefer Sutherland's career it also gave Corey Haim a boost too...damn. The Kiss (1988) offers more teen angst in the wonderful world of vampires.

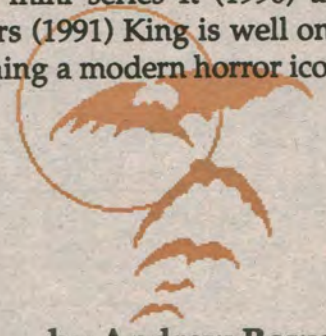
Devilish Delights

The devil made me

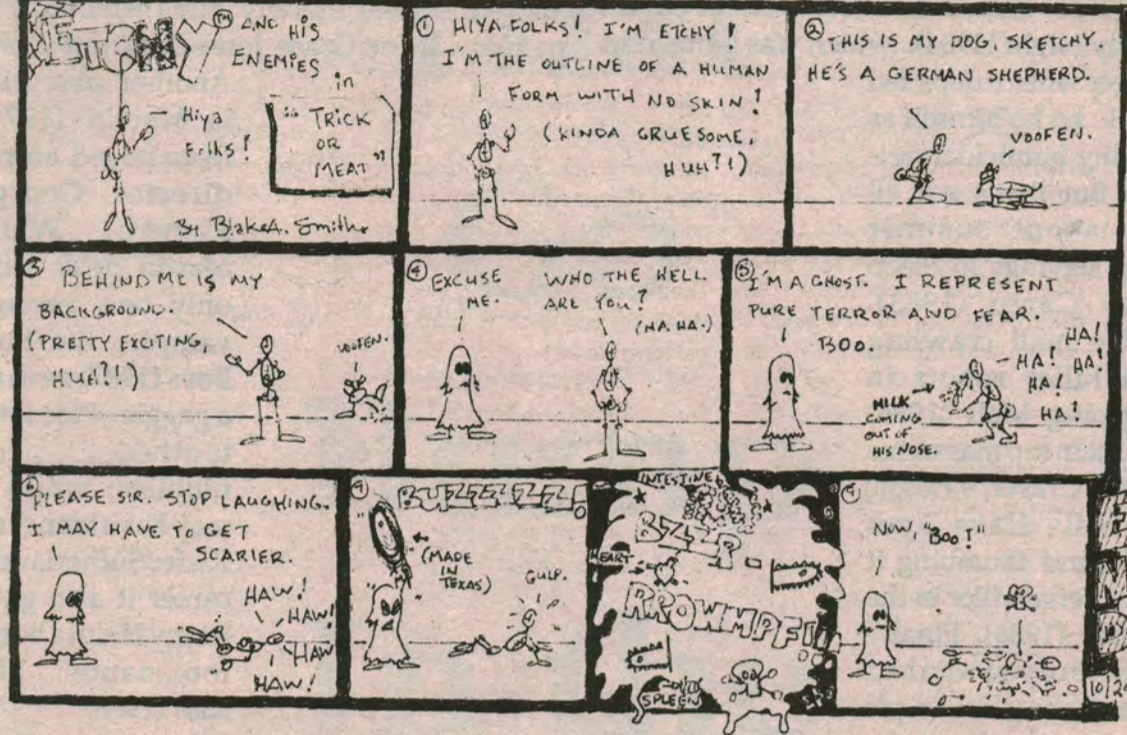
do it...that is to say he told me to let you in on his antics with this slew of satanic scarefests. Try out John Carpenters Prince of Darkness (1987) or for something less bloody maybe a possessed ougi board in the thriller Witchboard (1986). The devil can conjure up plenty of his devilish minions if need be. A good example being the slimy inhabitants of a haunted house in Ghoulies (1985) and the little sadistic imps in the Canadian lensed horror-thon the Gate (1987). Larger sized nasties pop up in the Italian shot splatter fest Demons (1985) and Demons II (1987). Satan himself lends a hand in Rosemary's Baby (1968) and does a number on poor Barbara Hershey in the Entity (1981). Possession is the name of the game in the bone chilling horror icon the Exorcist (1973) well worth a late night view but unless curing insomnia is your goal Exorcist II and III should be avoided.

King's Court

Stephen King the macarbe master from Maine has certainly helped the horror revolution along with David Cronenberg and John Carpenter, King has established himself with a string of truly exceptional and horrific movies in this otherwise flailing genre. Starting with the adaptation of Carrie (1976) spanning through such gems as the Shining (1980) Christine (1983) Dead Zone (1983) and right through to Pet Semetary (1989) and the T.V mini series It (1990) and the Golden Years (1991) King is well on his way to becoming a modern horror icon.



by Andrew Bowers



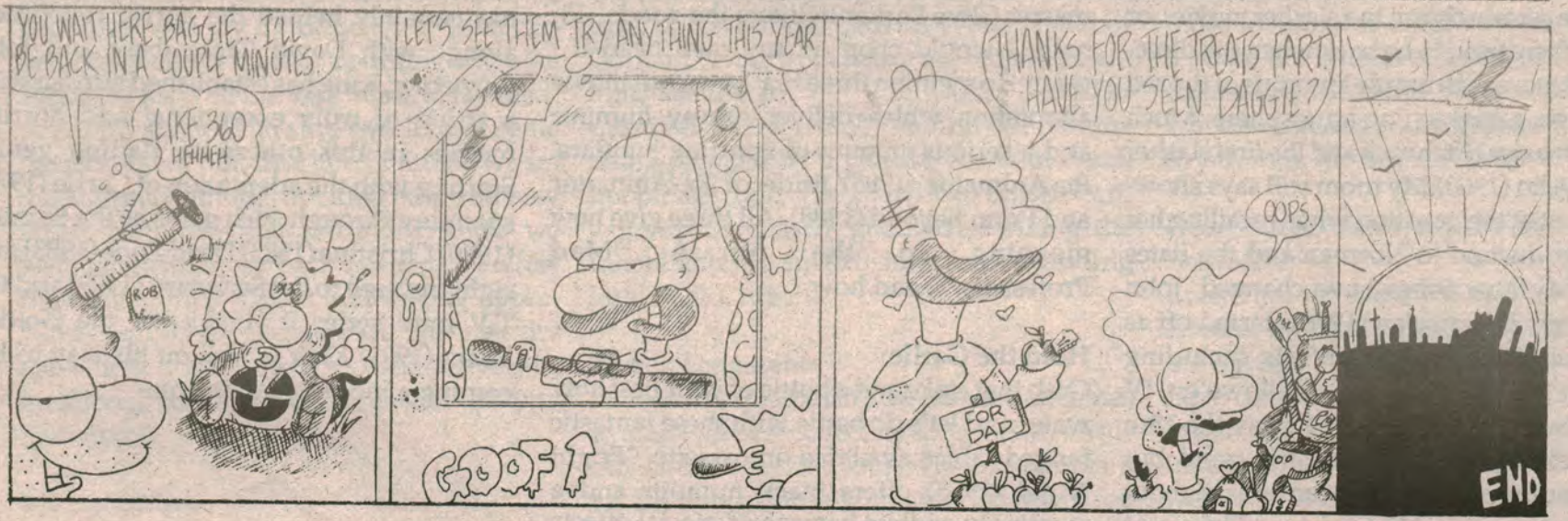
'Remote Control' writer missing!

by Journal Staff

Offices of *The Journal* have been flooded with concerned letters, phone calls and cards for the welfare of the Graphics Editor Andrew Bowers, beloved writer of the caustic movie review column 'Remote Control.' Bowers, 57, was noticed missing last week, after an incredibly sappy review of the movie 'Cyrano de Bergerac' appeared in *The Journal*, last week.

Unable to locate Bowers, *Journal* staff are sending out desperate pleas, in fear for his life. "Please, please release Andrew," pleaded one distraught staffie. "Oh, never mind. Forget it."

It is also suspected that the same culprit behind the disappearance is also responsible for the re-appearance of the infamous Simpletons.



BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Furry Hats, Gov't Personnel, 24 Nights With E.C. and the new Belinda

THE CULT- Ceremony (Polygram)

Here they are back again after 1989's *Sonic Temple*. It's the Cult sounding like... Well, the Cult. *Ceremony* is your basic formula Cult album. The only major difference with this release is that the band keeps getting smaller. Only original members Ian Astbury and Billy Duffy remain, after being reduced to a trio on their last album. Boy... Two more albums and there won't be anybody left! Anyway, *Ceremony* is a somewhat conceptual album, dealing with native Indians and living off of the earth, but told in a rock n' roll style. This isn't their best work, but it outshines their earlier moody works like *Dreamtime* and *Love*, and definitely surpasses *Sonic Temple* (Nothin's ever gonna touch *Electric*). Some better tracks are their single, "Wild Hearted Son", along with "Heart of Soul" and "Ceremony". Cult fans will love it, and we're all glad that Astbury has finally managed to lose that big furry hat. 7/10.

-Blake A. Smith

TESLA- Psychotic Supper (Geffen)

Here you have it, Ladies and Gentlemen... The album that shouldn't have been made! Okay, let's ignore the fact that I'm writing this at 4:06 A.M.

Let's also ignore the fact that I still have to work another seven hours. Now let's look at this album. It still stinks. After moderate success with their two studio albums (*Mechanical Resonance* and *The Great Radio Controversy*) and a successful live acoustic album, you would think that Tesla could make another good disc, incorporating different styles and sounds. Wrong. Not only is this album too long, pointless, and redundant; This band has the slope-headed gaul to try to make a copy of their popular "Love Song". Hell, they try it twice! What good can I say? Not much. The least-crappy songs are on the second side (as usual), and I'd say that the best track is a minute-long blurb entitled "Government Personnel". This one is for BIG fans only. 2.5/10. -Blake A. Smith

ERIC CLAPTON- 24 Nights (Reprise)

After the tragic and violent death of his son, Conor, Eric Clapton sunk into a deep depression, and it was feared we'd never hear from him again. As revealed in *Rolling Stone*, he's come to terms with his son's death. He has re-entered the limelight with a double live set recorded over 24 nights at the Royal Albert Hall during his '90-91 tour. Clapton has been playing the blues for almost 30 years now,

and this set shows that he's still got it. Almost two hours in length, it serves up songs dating back to his days with Cream, up to his last album, *Journeyman*. The great feature of this live set is his background. He uses four different bands for each set of songs. A 4-piece, 9-piece, blues band, and even the National Philharmonic Orchestra set the background for his 15 tracks. I was glad to see the inclusion of some different tunes on this, instead of all his standards only. Watch for "Badge", "Bad Love", "Bell Bottom Blues", or any other of the remaining 11 tracks. This is simply the best live show I've heard in a while. 8.5/10. -Blake A. Smith

Belinda Carlisle- Live Your Life Be Free (MCA)

Former Go-Go Belinda Carlisle continues her musical evolution

with her fourth solo CD- *Live Your Life Be Free*.

This eleven song compilation won't produce as many hits as Carlisle's first three CD's but it is, nonetheless, a quality piece of work. *Live Your Life Be Free* offers a slightly softer and more mellow sound than Carlisle's previous work. Many of the songs also have a heavier dose of percussion than her earlier releases.

Live Your Life Be Free, the first release off the CD, is a catchy upbeat song destined to top the charts. It is one of the few songs on the CD in which Carlisle utilizes her full vocal range. This is quite possibly

Carlisle's best song to date. Two other songs on the CD with good release potential are the sombre *Half The World* and *You're Nothing Without Me*.

Most of the songs on this CD may not strike one at first but become more appealing on the third or fourth listen. Many of these songs have the kind of soft and mellow sound that grows on you.

Belinda Carlisle fans will find the entire CD enjoyable, for others it may only be worthwhile to get the cassette single of the title song *Live Your Life Be Free*.

-T. Paul Woodford

'FIEDS

Sonya

Happy belated birthday!!! So how does it feel to finally be legal everywhere? Thanks again for the fab weekend! I guess I did excite the "hick" people's holiday weekend- ha! ha!

Laura

Homer,

Congrad on winning the election! I hope you'll now have a special interest in getting student visas prolonged!

Laura & sister floor

Ed. H.

Where are you?? Did you fall off the face of the Earth?! Thanks for writing to me over the summer- NOT! Heard the group on your old floor are mad at you- would love to hear your side of the story!

Find Me!!

Hey Guys,

It's not nice to fool mother nature, but it sure is easy. Love Exxon

Ravi the Ghostbuster,

Keep that damn plunger away from my groin. One of many future opera singers

Kyle,

How low can you go?!? DEATH ROW PLEASE!!! Fellow ghoul

Calvin & Cline,

Calvin is O.K., but the Cline owes somebody an apology before he is relegated to "loserhood" and "chickendom"! "My way or the high way"

Hey Kim!

Happy Birthday! See you at J.J's!! Asna

Pindi & Jerr-Bear,

Thanks for Josh!! Nice hair cut Pind! Lets have chicken next time!

Luv Rainman



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Huskies eliminate Axemen, Mt.A. showdown set

by Jody Jewers

It didn't look pretty but the Saint Mary's Huskies got the job done on Saturday at Huskies Stadium, beating the Acadia Axemen 20-7 before a rowdy crowd of about 2,650, setting up a showdown with the Mount Allison Mounties this weekend in Sackville and knocking Acadia out of the playoffs.

SMU's victory, coupled with a 49-15 pasting of the 0-7 Saint Francis Xavier X-Men by the Mounties, leaves the Huskies on top of the Atlantic Universities Football Conference standings with a 6-1 slate, followed by Mt.A. at 5-2 and Acadia at 3-4. The winner of this Saturday's tilt will claim the right to host the AUFC championship in two weeks.

Player-of-the-game Dana Segin opened scoring for the home side on a 51-yard single at 4:52 only to see the Axemen get one of their one when Alan Wetmore's 35-yard field goal attempt was conceded in the end zone at 10:56.

Segin then booted the first of his four field goals on the day, this one from 19 yards out at 3:40 of the second frame and notched a convert after a 28-yard touchdown pass from SMU pivot David Sykes to slotback Derek Matthews, who made a nice over-the-shoulder catch at 9:19 to up the count to 11-1. Segin, a second-year Arts student, added trifectas from 42 and 34 yards to send Saint Mary's to the locker room up 17-1.

Segin's final three points

came 11:31 into the third stanza after an 89-yard run by Sean Mongey put SMU inside the Acadia 15. Sykes then threw two incomplete passes to set up the field goal. The Axemen mustered their only major on a 43-yard hookup between pivot Larry Jusdanis and Kory Lonneberg at 9:35 of the fourth quarter to complete scoring.

Segin, a native of Oakville, Ontario, felt he was fortunate enough to connect when it mattered.

"When the offence is having problems, the defence usually holds up and I was just fortunate enough to come through," noted the 6'1" kicker. "I had to do my best today. The tempo of the game started slow and we moved the ball down but we had a few problems."

"You've got to give Acadia credit. Their backs were against the wall and they played tough defence and that's why we had a problem finishing," added Segin, whose team gained 284 yards net offence compared to 250 for Acadia.

Mongey compiled his fifth straight 100-plus rushing game, totalling 120 yards on 17 carries in support of Sykes, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. Steve Rockburn was the top man on the ground for the Axemen, gaining 85 yards on 19 carries behind pivot Dennis Pitselis, who hit on 7 of 19 attempts for 111 yards before being replaced in the third quarter by Larry Jusdanis, who hit on 3 of 12 passes for 70 yards.

Acadia head coach

Sonny Wolfe was blunt in his assessment of the officiating, which handed out 112 yards in penalties.

"It's too bad they're (the officials) not of the same quality as the players," offered the Axemen boss. "That's not what lost the game but they let some things get out of control. It's too bad that it was ugly a little bit and that shouldn't have happened. It was too good a game to end the way it did," felt Wolfe, referring to a couple of

on-field incidents late in the game, including a brief scrum after a late hit on a SMU player.

Saint Mary's coach Larry Uteck underscored the victory, putting emphasis on the improvements needed for this weekend.

"I wasn't really that happy with the way we played," said Uteck. "We didn't block all that well on the offensive line not so much that we didn't give the effort but some guys were unsure of their

assignments and we were literally stuffed a couple of times. We've got to get a lot better on our run blocking."

"We went away from the run a little too quickly especially after that long run (Mongey) we went to the pass three times and could certainly be criticized for that but I think it's a matter of execution. There were people open and the holes were there for the run game but we didn't take advantage of it," remarked the ninth-year coach.



DAVE BECERRA/JOURNAL

Saint Mary's Huskies' running back Sean Mongey (20) tries to avoid Acadia Axemen Mark Greatorex (25) and Dan Laramee (32) during Saturday's game at Huskies Stadium. No. 3 ranked SMU won 20-7.

Lady Huskies squeak into soccer playoffs

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's Huskies grabbed the final playoff spot in AUAA women's soccer play on Sunday with a 9-1 blasting of the Universite de Moncton Blue Angels. A 2-1 loss at Mount Allison on Saturday put the Huskies playoff hopes in

jeopardy.

The Huskies (3-4-3) will face the first place Acadia Axettes in Saturday's semi-final in Wolfville. The defending national champion Axettes went undefeated this season with an 8-0-3 record but failed to beat the Huskies in two encounters. SMU and Acadia played to a pair of 1-1 draws. Dalhousie (8-1-1) will take on Mount Allison in the other semi-final. All games will be played at Acadia.

Rookie forward Kelly Hiltz emerged as a scoring threat for the Huskies last weekend with

three goals in two games. Hiltz provided SMU with their only goal against Mount Allison, who led 1-0 at the half. Against Moncton Hiltz, Helen Radford and Suzanne Muir each potted a pair of goals while singles went to Jeni Keddy, Darlene Dorte and Carla Brake. Saint Mary's nine goal outburst against Moncton gave them 14 goals on the season while they only allowed nine in ten starts.

The Huskies will try to repeat the success they had in last season's post season when they eliminated Dalhousie in the semi-finals. Dalhousie had beaten SMU in both regular season matches last year before falling to the Huskies in the playoffs. Acadia claimed the AUAA title over Saint Mary's last year, beating the Huskies in overtime.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Acadia	8	0	3	27	3	25
Dal	8	1	1	27	3	25
Mt. A.	6	3	1	19	12	17
SMU	3	4	3	14	9	14
MUN	4	5	2	17	15	12
UPEI	3	4	3	17	17	11
St. F.X.	2	7	1	7	19	7
Moncton	0	10	0	2	64	0



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SMU vs UBC @ 10:15 a.m. / SMU vs UNB @ 1:45 p.m.

FOOTBALL (Away)

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HOCKEY

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Hockey Huskies down Acadia in home opener

by Jody Jewers

If there were any concerns about lack of offence, the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team quickly laid them to rest at Alumni Arena on Wednesday, scoring early and often over two periods and holding on in the third to post a 7-4 victory over the visiting Acadia Axemen in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action.

The win ups the Huskies record to 2-0-1 for five points and the early lead in the Kelly Division with rival Dalhousie, one point better than UCCB.

Much of the credit for SMU's potent attack has to go to the newly-created line of rookie Jerrett DeFazio, Craig Teeple, and Jon Fargo. The trio have collectively amassed 32 points in three games and racked up 13 against the 0-2 Axemen. Teeple got things started 4:23 into the first period, ripping a slapshot from the top of the faceoff circle past Acadia goalie Dennis Sproxtion for the first of three power play goals Saint Mary's would collect. The Wolfville school got that back at 5:58, with Colin Gregor stole the puck from a Huskie defender and put it past Graeme Harvey in the SMU cage.

Acadia made it 2-1 on a George Dupont goal before Willie Allanach tied it up, taking a backhand pass from Teeple and sliding it underneath Sproxtion at 12:12. Teeple, a second-year student who played Junior B hockey in Bramalea, Ontario before coming to SMU, notched his second

goal with the man advantage, shovelling a rebound home at 14:05. The Axemen knotted the score at three when Kevin Knopp fired a wrist shot from ten feet out only to see Teeple complete the hat trick, lifting a backhand over a sprawling Sproxtion 14 seconds before the buzzer.

Saint Mary's pulled away in the second frame, netting three unanswered goals. Richard MacKenzie poked home a rebound at 5:21, DeFazio slid one home at 9:07 and snapped a nifty one-time pass from Teeple at 11:04 to make the count 7-3 SMU after forty minutes.

The Axemen managed a power play marker 26 seconds into the third stanza, with Norm Batherson doing the damage for the visitors, who were outshot 37-27, to round out scoring.

Teeple was quick to acknowledge his linemates, who, he felt, were responsible for his six-point outburst.

"My plan was just to help my line," said the 6'1" center. "Jerrett DeFazio and Jon Fargo are the guys that should get the credit. They cleared the puck when I couldn't and set me up when I could score."

The puck is going my way right now and sure, all the goals haven't been but the puck's going in. We got the shots when we had to and didn't let them get any good shot and we forced them out of our zone. We're doing an excellent job coming back and forcing their guys to the outside and the team chemistry's been great," added



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An unidentified Saint Mary's Husky reaches for a loose puck as Acadia Axeman Milan Dragecivic (22) looks on during Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action at Alumni Arena Wednesday night. The Huskies remained undefeated in the AUHC, beating the Axemen 7-4 in their home opener.

Teeple.

SMU head coach Norm McCauley had nothing but praise for his club, which is off to its best start during his three-year tenure behind the bench.

"Sometimes all it takes is a sparkplug," noted McCauley,

"and whether that sparkplug is a DeFazio coming in with ready-made offensive skills or whether it's a Teeple developing into a second-year all-around player who is fast becoming one of the better players in the league or the

chemistry coming together, it could be a number of factors but we didn't let up and were tough in all situations. We just don't want to be beaten at this point," said McCauley of his team, which will battle UNB and St. Thomas this weekend.



Men's Soccer Huskies end season with win

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's soccer team wrapped up their season on a positive note, edging the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men 1-0 in Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference action Sunday at Huskies Stadium.

Nick Papadopoulos notched the only marker for the winners in the 74th minute and Joe Baillie recorded his first shutout for SMU, who finished the season in third place in the East Division with a 2-7-2 record. St. F.X. finished last in the East at 0-7-4. Dalhousie and Acadia will represent the East Division at the AUAA championships in UNB.

Briefs

Hoop Huskies bounced at Tip-off Tournament

SMU basketball got off to an early start this past weekend, with the men's squad participating in the Acadia Invitational Tip-off Tournament.

Their first encounter was with the UCCB Capers, who edged the Huskies 90-81. Brian Thompson had 31 points in a losing cause.

The loss relegated Saint Mary's to the consolation game where they ran into a fired-up Axemen team and came out on the short end of a 70-54 score. William Njoku was tops on the scoresheet for SMU with 12 points.

The Maine Central Institute Clippers captured this

year's title, dropping UCCB 94-78.

Bisons on top in West

The University of Manitoba Bisons clinched first place in Canada West Universities Athletic Association football action on Saturday, dumping the UBC Thunderbirds 26-18.

The win assures the Bisons, the No. 4 ranked team in the nation, of a berth in the CWUAA final against either Calgary, UBC, or Saskatchewan, who will fight it out for the other playoff spot this weekend. The CWUAA winner will meet the AUAA champion in this year's Atlantic Bowl on November 16th at Huskies Stadium.



Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



DEBBIE GIBSON

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Debbie Gibson of the field hockey Huskies. Gibson, a fifth-year Commerce student from Dartmouth, N.S. led the Huskies to the AUAA championship game by shutting out the UPEI Panthers 1-0 and earned player-of-the-game laurels in the club's 2-0 loss to UNB.

SPORTS

Huskies come up with spirited effort but...

Red Sticks claim third straight AUAA title

by T. Paul Woodford

If there was ever such a thing as a satisfying loss, this was it.

After dropping their previous three games to the UNB Red Sticks by a combined score of 14-1 the Saint Mary's Huskies were all smiles after coming close to upsetting UNB in the AUAA championship game last Sunday at Huskies Stadium. The Red Sticks took a 1-0 halftime lead and hung on for a 2-0 victory.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to death with everybody," said Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy. "We stopped them, they didn't score on free play and they didn't score on penalty corners. We had to play our very best today and that's what we did. Everybody played hard and there wasn't a moment when they let up. We had some excellent defence today, we wanted to keep it a close game if we could and go for the breaks," added Healy, who had nothing but praise for her underdog Huskies.

UNB has won the AUAA title in each of the past three seasons and will represent the Atlantic Conference in this weekend's National Championships at Huskies Stadium. Saint Mary's received an automatic berth in this weekend's six team event as the host school.

The Red Sticks looked poised to blow the Huskies out of the water in the early stages of Sunday's game but some stellar goaltending by Debbie Gibson kept SMU's chances alive. Gibson was peppered with hard blasts for most of the first half but was almost unbeatable. UNB's Nancy Pepler provided the only scoring in the opening half when she beat Gibson with a high shot on a penalty stroke.

Gibson had no complaints about UNB's early barrage of shots.

"As far as I'm concerned the earlier the better," said the veteran keeper. "I think I play my best when we have a lot of shots on us early in the game. We wanted it to be a defensive game today and I think everybody gave a hundred percent and you can't ask for any more than that."

The Huskies came out strong in the second half and took control of the game away from the powerful Red Sticks. Saint Mary's limited UNB's scoring chances in the second half and came up with some offensive pressure of their own. However, Lori MacDougall's low blast just wide of the net off a penalty corner was as close as the Huskies would come to scoring. League MVP Josette Babineau rounded out the UNB scoring in the last minute of play.



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Kelly Doyle (white jersey) of Saint Mary's and Joan Robere of UNB race after a loose ball during Sunday's AUAA championship game. The Red Sticks claimed their third straight title with a 2-0 win.

"We were just trying to keep the score down today and we're pretty happy with the way we played," said forward Tanya MacDermaid. "We were pretty scared coming into today's game after they beat us 6-1 last time so we're pleased although it would have been nice to go to Nationals as the AUAA Champions."

UNB coach Donna

Hornibrook praised the defensive play of the Huskies.

"We outplayed them territorially, but you don't get any points for territory. Their goalie played outstanding today, in fact I think their whole team deserves a lot of credit, they really frustrated us. They're a very good team and they played very well defensively," said Hornibrook.

The Huskies got to the final with a slim 1-0 win over UPEI while UNB hammered Moncton 5-0 in Saturday's semifinal. Tanya MacDermaid's goal off of a penalty stroke in the 13th minute of play provided the Huskies with all the scoring they would need against the upstart Lady Panthers.

Huskies huge underdogs at national championships

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies will be the decided underdogs when the CIAU women's field hockey championships get under way this Friday at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies, who received a bye into the championships as the host team, are the sixth seeded team in the event.

The OUAA champion Toronto Varsity Blues are the number one ranked team heading into this weekend's national tournament. Other participants include: the Canada West champion UBC Thunderbirds, AUAA champion University of New Brunswick, and wild card entries Victoria and York.

The Huskies, who lost a close game to UNB in last weekend's AUAA final, will get another shot at knocking off the Red Sticks on Friday. Saint Mary's will start off the tournament against defending national champion UBC at 10:15 am and will play UNB on Friday at 1:45.

Despite their ranking the Huskies are confident after their impressive showing against the

talented UNB Red Sticks in Sunday's AUAA championship game, won 2-0 by the Red Sticks.

"The fact that UNB is ranked third and we played so well against them gives us a good deal of confidence because that's the type of team we're going to see this weekend," said SMU coach Jill Healy. "We have to be prepared, we can't let up and we have to stick with our game plan. Our goal is to play well each and every game, and I think we may surprise a few teams," added Healy.

The Huskies last went to the CIAU championships in 1988 at McGill. Only three players remain from that AUAA championship team, Glenda O'Neill, Tanya MacDermaid and goalkeeper Debbie Gibson all helped the Huskies to a fifth place finish in 1988.

Before their strong defensive game against UNB on Sunday many of the Huskies were concerned about getting blown out at the nationals. The UNB game has given the Huskies some renewed confidence said MacDermaid.

"We were worried about

going into the CIAU's because UNB had played the top two teams in the country, lost 2-0 and tied them," said MacDermaid. "After our 6-1 loss to UNB we were worried about double digit scores at the Nationals. After (this UNB game) I think we're a lot more confident, our defence played really well and Debbie (Gibson) did a great job," added the 21 year old Chatham, N.B. native.

Healy is looking forward to playing the Red Sticks for a fifth time this season.

"I think if we can keep UNB from scoring then we'll do alright. The longer they go without scoring the more frustrated they become. I think there is a little more pressure on our forwards right now, our defence has been doing a super job but we haven't been generating enough offence," added Healy, whose Huskies have scored only eight goals in eleven starts this season.

UNB coach Donna Hornibrook feels her third ranked Red Sticks have a good chance of capturing the CIAU title this weekend.

"I think we've got as

good a chance as anybody," said Hornibrook. "I think it's wide open this year and I really don't see a dominating team. Last year there were definitely some powerhouses but this year whichever team handles the pressure and comes ready to play should come out on top."

While the Huskies earned a good deal of respect in Sunday's game they certainly didn't garner much recognition at the AUAA awards banquet on Saturday night. Midfielder Joni MacDougall was the only Husky named to the AUAA all-star squad.

CIAU Field Hockey Championships

Schedule for this weekend's national field hockey championships with ranking in parenthesis. All games at Huskies Stadium.

Friday, November 1

8:30 am Toronto (1) vs York (5) A
10:15 am UBC (2) vs SMU (6) B
12 noon Victoria (4) vs York (5) A
1:45 pm UNB (3) vs SMU (6) B
3:30 pm Toronto (1) vs Victoria (4) A
5:15 pm UBC (2) vs UNB (3) B

Saturday, November 2

Fifth Place Game

10:00 am 3rd place Pool A vs 3rd place Pool B

Seimi-finals

1:00 pm 1st place Pool A vs 2nd place Pool B
3:30 pm 1st place Pool B vs 2nd place Pool A

Sunday, November 3

10:00 am Third Place Game
2:00 pm Championship Game

INTRAMURAL

U P D A T E

Co-Ed Soccer: Due to the disagreeable weather, games scheduled for Oct. 18 were cancelled. The schedule had been revised to accommodate the limited time remaining, and games were played on Friday, October 25 on the turf and on Sunday, October 27 in the gymnasium. Results will be posted in next week's Journal. **Men's Softball:** Results from Men's Softball are as follows: The Beasts defeated Hawkeyes by default... Politely Violent 14 Screaming Eagles 9. For the P.V., Dave Brown belted two-run and three-run homers, while Jeremy Oliver nailed a solo shot. Duane Kempton got a two-run homer, and Dermot Williams made a spectacular diving catch. Rice Pig Hunters 21 Alumni All-Stars 14 - Frank Robinson hit a

solo homer into the stands in this one. Other results included Valley Sharks 8 Naked Lunch 7... Black Sox 9 Wrigley's Rhinos 3... Ball Boys 9 Antonio's P-Boys 2... B.M. Machine 22 MBA 14... Dirty Sox 20, 21 Gun Salute 3 - the Dirty Sox clubbed four home runs to get the win while the Gunners could only manage one. 21 Gun also produced an exciting 4-6-3 double-play... The Bud Men claimed a 20-15 win in the evening's final contest.

Men's Volleyball: Men's volleyball began with a bang on last Tuesday. Six games were played and the results are: The Eradicators defeated The Widgets... Terra Nova defeated Highly Unorganized... Deformable Bodies defeated Loo... YNID defeated Squishy's

All-Stars... MBA defeated Beer Bellies and The Mighty Romulan defeated Better Than Doogie.

Women's Touch Football: Even cold, damp, conditions can not mask the competitive spirit in the women's touch football league in its third week of play. As the season reaches its 3rd week of play, the competition remains stiff. In the first two match-ups of the evening, C.C.'s Football Factory dominated Terminated Too by a score of 23-1 and Bo Knows got by the Huskettes 18-12. Crystal Nicholson provided the offense for C.C.'s with two touchdowns with Mona Ghiz adding a single. Kelley Mitton had the single for Terminated Too.

In the final games of the night, The Boozers walked all over the Untouchables, scoring a total of 28 points while the defense held the Terminated to only one first down. Providing the offense for the Boozers were Jennifer Murphy, Diane McCarthy, and Carla Brake. The final match of the day saw the Huskettes "1" destroy the Power Tool Victims. No score was available from that contest.

Co-Ed Softball: Chicks and Ducks finished the regular season undefeated, clinching first place with a 14-5 victory over The Beauty and The Beasts... Rice 2 and Loyola 10 also went undefeated and finished first in their division by scoring seven unanswered to defeat the MBA 7-3.

The Kent Street Bashers started the night on the right foot with a 10-8 win over the 6th Floor Squealers but then proceeded to drop their second game by an 8-6 margin to The Dream Team.

The G.G. Allins doubled Education '92 with a 12-6 victory... The Pointer Sisters got three touchdowns and a field goal's worth of runs on their way to a 24-0 wipeout of Sonya's Confusion... The No-Name Brand recorded their first victory of the year by edging The Terminated 9-8... Exploding Protons exploded on the Deformable Bodies, winning handily by a score of 17-4... Tracy's Confusion, The No Names, and The Juice Paks all won by default.

PLAYOFFS - The post-season will start this Sunday. The schedule will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the Tower.

STANDINGS

Men's Ball Hockey

DIVISION A	W	L	T	D	F	A	Pts.
Ardvarks	2	1	1	0	38	24	9
Team Canada	2	1	1	0	12	9	9
Players	1	2	0	0	8	15	5
Penguins	0	3	0	1	4	17	2
DIVISION B							
Politely Violent	4	0	0	0	38	13	12
Team Loo	2	0	2	0	20	14	10
Brew Crew	1	2	0	0	5	13	5
Draft Holdouts	0	3	0	0	3	22	3

SCORING LEADERS:

NAME	TEAM	GOALS
Simon West	P.V.	13
Dave Brown	P.V.	10
Steve Kluczkowski	Ard.	9
Steve Arsenault	Loo	8
Jeff Sutton	Ard.	8
Steve Perry	Loo	7

Men's Touch Football Top 10

- (1) 1. Cool Mites
- (2) 2. Politely Violent
- (3) 3. Slaski Foote
- (4) 4. Monsters
- (5) 5. S.M.U.G.S.
- (6) 6. MBA
- (7) 7. Eradicators
- (-) 8. Riders on the Storm
- (9) 9. Silver Dragon
- (10) 10. SMU Bru Cru

Men's Ball Hockey: A summary of games played on Friday saw undefeated Politely Violent drop the Penguins 9-2, with Simon West scoring three goals for the Violent... In game number two, it was the Ardvarks scoring two goals in the last minute to salvage a 7-7 tie with Team Loo. Steve Perry scored five times to pace Team Loo... Politely Violent took to the rink again and once more were led by the talents of West who accounted for no less than half his team's total output in a 14-6 romp over the Ardvarks. Dave Jones was the top marksman for the losers, making the scoresheet four times.

PLAYOFFS - The road to the championship begins this Friday as the Ardvarks play Team Loo in one semi-final while Politely Violent tangles with Team Canada in the other matchup.

Men's Touch Football: The first of four contests on Wednesday, October 23rd, saw 16th Loyola gun down the Atlantic Bombers 28-12. Sean Parker had a pair of touchdowns to lead the charge for the 16th... The second matchup was a short one, as Juan More Beer picked up a default win when The Bad Men could not field a team... Third on the schedule was Riders on the Storm vs. last week's No. 5 team in Quadrofonic Death. The Riders paid no attention to the rankings in this one, beating Quadrofonic Death 13-6 and moving into this week's Top 10.

A late evening game featured No. 2 Politely Violent, who looked in top form, handily disposing of Oaktown 3-5-7 by a count of 19-6. Jeremy Oliver, Mike Brothers, and Mike Barrett had a major apiece for the Violent. Mike Josey replied for Oaktown.

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3 *Three-point shooting contest* **3**

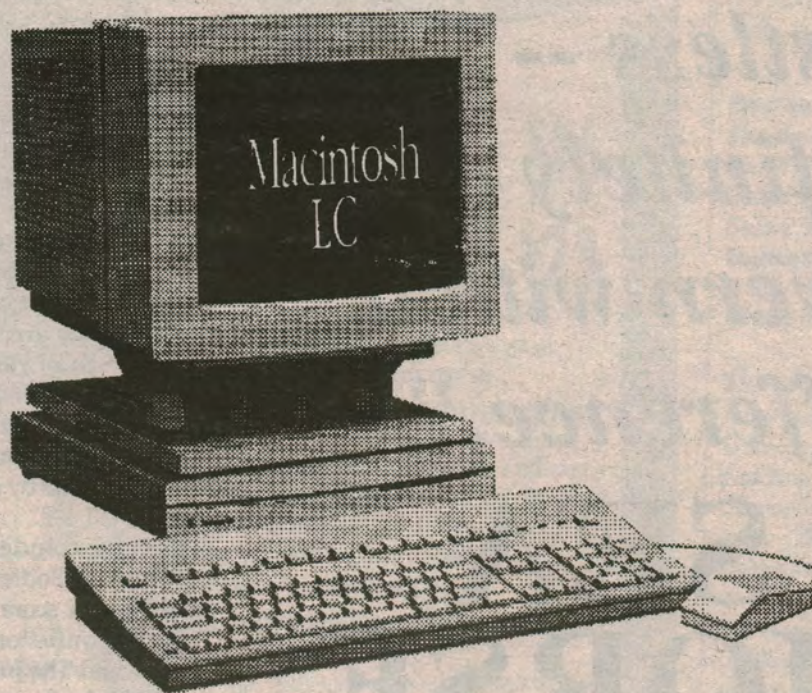
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