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THE NAME'S KATHLEEN but you can call me Kay. A regular feature on Spring Garden Road, Kay says she plays because she loves the music. Kay, one of Halifax's many street vendors, is one of the few whose performances aren't subject to the 11% tax.

SMU Security Gets New Look

by Nathan Simms

Starting this fall changes are planned for Saint Mary's security including the hiring of a new director of security, due to the retirement of Jim Little. Louis Dursi, director of physical plant, expects new changes with the arrival of the new security head including, the reorganizing of the security dept. and as well the policy, procedures and systems that are now in place

The hiring process will be done differently due in part to the large amount of applica-

tions which have been received. The review process will involve the director of Personnel, Daniel Stone, director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss, the Controller, and the director of the Physical Plant. However, given the nature of concerns with security and safety on campus, this group of four will put forth three or four candidates for second interviews which are to be conducted by another group. This other group will consist of the Vice President of Administration, Guy Noel, a female faculty member, a female student and

the director of the Physical Plant. "In the initial screening, those were all male positions, We want to be sure that the candidate that is selected, basically is addressing the entire spectrum of the university campus."

It will be mid-November before the new head of security is in office. At the same time Little will be here until the end of December which will create an overlap to allow some exchanging of information.

"Its changing from a door lock and parking to a much more expansive program and

to achieve this we needed someone with the background in this broad area in order to be able to address it." says Dursi. According to Dursi, there should be a positive reaction and that there will be closer cooperation and coordination between the residence force and the balance of the force, in terms of their training. "In the case of the campus police, I believe they can take a positive feeling from this particular change for one that the students themselves will be a better trained operation. I can tell you they will be a better equipped operation"

Political Forum Series Begins At SMU

by Paul Fitzgerald

Education, more jobs, and getting Nova Scotians back to work was the Liberal's main message to Saint Mary's students this past Wednesday. With the Federal Election only weeks away, candidates from the Liberal Party were the first speakers of The Political Forum Series presented by the Student Association, and the Political Science Society of Saint Mary's.

Halifax M.P. Mary Clancy, Dartmouth M.P. Ron MacDonald, and Geoff Regan Liberal Candidate for Halifax West entered the room and introduced themselves individually to students. Then, each spoke briefly to the audience and left the floor open for questions.

Clancy was the first to the podium. After making a joke about her fellow Liberals present and hoping they wouldn't all say the same speech she became serious.

"Our first priority is jobs", she stated to the audience. Clancy elaborated her point by speaking about the Canadian job market by saying, "It's time to change the focus and direction of this country." However, Clancy did say that change would not happen, "overnight."

In terms of education she admitted the Liberals wouldn't be able to restore funding levels to Universities for at least two years. On the topic of loans for college and university students, she made it clear the Liberals wouldn't suddenly give loans that will make life in her words, "wonderful." However, she did say, "No young Canadian should lack education due to lack of funds."

Then Regan spoke focusing his speech on the economy. "I've been to more than eleven thousand homes, and I've heard the peoples concerns." He feels that the majority of Haligonians are, "hurting".

MacDonald was the last to

speak and focused on his feelings regarding the Conservative Government. "In 1991 the Federal Government transferred down forty-six million

less for post secondary education...And you guys are paying the price for it." Over-

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Security Warns of Flasher Near SMU

The following is taken from a memorandum issued yesterday by Student Services.

There have been three reports of a man exposing himself to women at bus stops around Saint Mary's campus. The incidents to place approximately a week and a half ago, and took place in the early evening before dark. The man is described to be in his early 20's, 5' 11" tall with straight dark hair, longer in the back., and approximately 170-180lbs. He was wearing a blue jacket with light coloured dress pants. Security has increased the number of patrols around the campus. Students are encourage to call security for an escort to the bus stop, and are asked to report any incidents to campus security at 420-5577, and to the Halifax police Department at 4105.



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Lack Of Latex At Saint Mary's

by Clayton McAvoy

The concept of safe sex seems to have flown by Saint Mary's. With the two campus condom machines out of service students are left either frustrated or fending for themselves. Jennifer Harris, Vice-President of Administration, wants to see this situation change.

"There are only two machines on campus for all of Saint Mary's, in the Student Centre bathrooms. One in the women's, one in the men's. The one in the men's has been removed because the mechanism was broken. The one in the women's bathroom, they can't get any condoms for it. The condoms that go in the machine are made by a special company and they can't find a supplier for that company any more. Red Carpet Vending Machines own the dispensers and are responsible for fixing and filling them...but Student Services of course has to be prompted to call them to do that," said Harris

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, was told in the summer of the broken machine and called Red Carpet Vending Machines right away. Red Carpet said they'd fix it but, they took it away and haven't fixed it yet. The machine has been broken since last winter.

"So basically there's nothing. Right now the only place you can get condoms on campus is over in the Mini Mart. No offense to the mini mart, but there are three dusty packages of condoms on a back shelf. It is not a good thing to have to go in, blow the dust off, and buy them there."

Students said that they would feel more comfortable buying condoms from a machine in the bathrooms than in the Mini Mart. The mini mart also closes at 11 o'clock, limiting accessibility.

"Even the student centre bathroom is completely ridiculous because the student centre gets locked," Harris says she

"...would like to see condom machines in the Loyola building and also condoms made available on the floors in some kind of distribution process for the Dons." Harris sent letters across the country to other student unions to see what kind of programs they had to increase condom accessibility and whether they had problems with administration in getting those safe sex programs implemented. She found that in many other universities across Canada, Dons have condoms that are made available to students in residence as well as condom machines in most or all of the bathrooms.

At Saint Francis Xavier, there is an Aids Awareness Officer and each residence has a Health Information Officer. They hand out free condoms and information packages. The university gets 1500 free condoms each year. At a Residence Assistant orientation, held at Saint Mary's, Don's expressed an interest in a possible residence

program for the distribution of condoms similar to ones available in other universities. "They've come over (to the S.M.U.S.A. offices) saying they need some kind of program," reports Harris, "They feel quite strongly about it. This is not just a cause on my part, it's something that was brought to my attention." Harris concluded from her inquiries into other universities and their condom distribution programs that the accessibility of condoms on campus should be increased. "Most of (the other schools) at least have them in all the bathrooms. That's all we ask." Judging from the huge turnout at a safer sex workshop on Wednesday Oct. 5th safe sex is obviously a concern with most students. Harris concludes with a plea to administration. "With AIDS it's a matter of death, seriously, its gotten way out of hand. You can't force the condom on the person because it is their choice but, at least you can give them the choice, ..to

have sex safely or not to have it, don't make the decision for us and expect it to be O.K."

The vending machines cost the university nothing with all money returning to the company but, permission is needed from university administration to install the machines. The final decision would rest with Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Administration. Harris has talked to Keith Hotchkiss a number of times but he has yet to make a move towards placing the idea before the heads of administration. Hotchkiss says that he has talked to Red Carpet Vending Machines and that they assure him that the present machines will be fixed by the end of the week. He also says he recognizes the problem and is willing to look at vending machines in Loyola, if they will be used.

Condoms are available from the Student Health Centre on the fourth floor of the Student Centre.

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education...And you guys are paying the price for it." Overall, MacDonald said that the Liberals believe that every citizen has the right to share in the wealth of Canada.

After they finished speaking many questions were asked by students. One student in particular wanted answers regarding politicians spending money on dinner parties, and other

perks. Clancy answered his questions in a very blunt manner saying that his facts were wrong.

"Just recently John Savage came down with a tough budget and raised all the taxes, and a week before he got a \$28,000 bathroom installed in his office," stated the student. Clancy responded in a sharp voice - "I don't know where

your getting that figure That figure is incorrect." While the student continued to speak about the provincial government's spending practices, Clancy did not hesitate to interrupt him to reinstate, "Those facts are wrong."

The three candidates emphasized to the student that they have no control over the provincial politicians. They also

informed the student that some spending is necessary for travel and other accessories.

The issue of child care in the province was another question raised by a student. Clancy outlined what the Liberals intend to do. She indicated that over a three year period with 3% growth, 50,000 child care spaces will be made available. Clancy also said that with new spaces it would create up to 9,000 jobs.

Jobs in Canada was another topic that was raised. Clancy feels in order for Canada to find a solution the country has to find out, "what its best at." In her view the country currently leads world wide in telecom-

munication. However, her biggest concern is the fact that there is no training in information services, and the packaging and in programming which telecommunications is developing into.

On the subject of jobs, Regan feels the level of skills in the work force needs to be increased. Regan stated, "This would enhance our ability to support any economic activity nation wide."

This week Saint Mary's will host candidates from the Reform Party in a public forum to be held Wednesday, October 13th at 12:00 p.m. in the Student Conference Centre.

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Can We Get Reality from Gameshow Hosts?

As the federal election looms ahead of us we start looking to the polls. Rumor has it that the Liberals are in the lead, which would explain the Conservative's recent television exploits aiming to smear the other political parties. The ads focus on the Liberal and Reform parties. They should be flattered, the other seven in the running apparently aren't enough of a threat to warrant an attack.

However, the PC's aren't the only ones playing political games. Last week Saint Mary's played host to three local Liberal Candidates - MP Mary Clancy of Halifax, MP Ron MacDonald of Dartmouth and Geoff Regan of Halifax West. The forum started out tame enough until the candidates began getting hot under the collar after being questioned by SMU students. Most questions focused on student issues affecting the university community. It was when the discussion turned to the provincial Liberals and their policies, specifically the provincial budget released last week that accusations and rebuttals flew throughout the conference centre. One student questioned the Liberal's promises of no increased taxes, and reduced internal government spending. Clancy immediately attacked the student with a barrage of questions regarding his statistics and facts - mostly concerning rumours of Savage's extravagant new bathroom facilities, lobster sandwiches in Province House and free coffee all around. The student attempted to put the candidates on the spot and get some answers but was soon quelled by the quick politicians, who apparently are quite practiced at defending themselves. Diplomacy at its best!

MacDonald then turned attentions to the media in defence of his poor attendance in the House of Commons, having missed 59.6% of legislative votes last year. MacDonald joked that he and his wife would like to know where his time was spent, if his duties were not being fulfilled. His claim for this unfortunate error was attributed to the media's need to set their own agenda regardless of fact.

"Please don't judge by acts interpreted or misinterpreted by the media...by journalists that have their own political agendas to put forward."

In other words, MacDonald did not miss 59.6% of votes in legislature last year, it was all invented by the mass media.

How seriously are Canadians supposed to take elections when the politicians turn it into a mudslinging gameshow? They verbally abuse each other, say the other party is either misinformed or simply lying, insinuate that the other parties are incapable of effectively running the country because their plan is "outdated". It is neverending. To top it off one party has a magician for their spokesperson and plan to end war by emitting peace-loving vibes around the world - and if that fails, they'll just levitate themselves.

The whole political process seems to be turned upside down and the public are being sucked right into it or are sitting back laughing at it.

The public need to be treated with some respect. We use our votes to elect a government that is looking out for us - keeping our interests in mind. At the moment we are being force fed smear propaganda and entertaining denials instead of policy proposals. The people are able to reach a decision based on reality, not distorted reality. We have legitimate concerns and have the right to have them addressed, not dismissed.

Sheila Taylor

The Journal welcomes the opinions of the entire university community providing they conform to deadlines. Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Journal offices the Friday before publication by 5:00 p.m. and will be edited for clarity and brevity (under 300 words). The Society page is published bi-monthly and will not accept submissions after Monday at noon.

The Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute is inviting applications from students under the age of 29 for its 1994 Summer Programme. Applications must be received no later than October 31, 1993. Students are invited to an information meeting to be held at The International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, Wednesday October 20th between 1p.m. and 2p.m.

Hey Kids!!! Here's what's hot for Hallowe'en costumes this year in Metro!!! But remember to get your parents permission first! Happy Haunting!

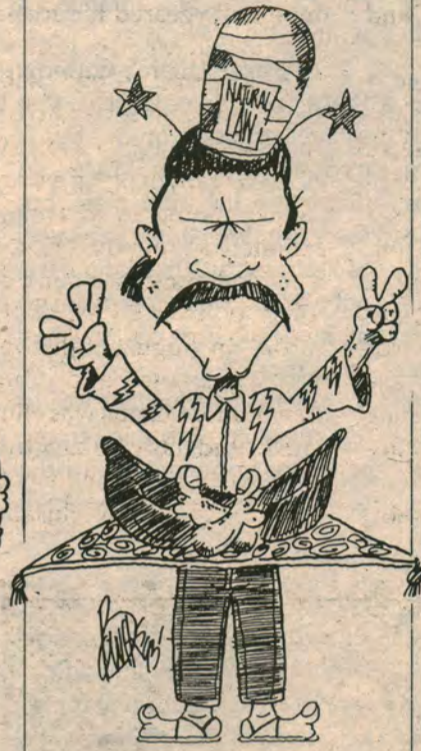
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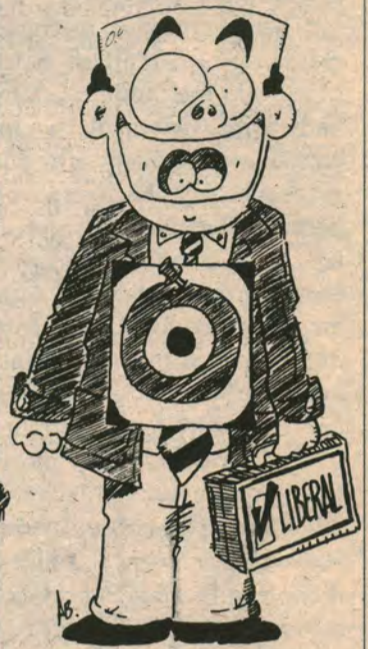
The Natural Law Party Costume.

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The Liberal Representative Costume.

Warning: Do not attempt to wear anywhere in Nova Scotia.



Confused Sexual Ethics or Victimization?

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to the October 6th two page spread: "Student Victims Speak Out Against Sexual Harassment." As a female student at Saint Mary's, I am also concerned with sexual ethics at University. I am appalled, however, with these students' accounts on being victimized. Does the word "no" mean "maybe" or is everyone still confused?

It is certainly not my intention to blame the victim by any means. Professors are no doubt responsible for setting a good example and respecting all their students equally. My opinion

is centered around the conduct of these girls (with the exception of victim #3). While they were being harassed. First of all, I would certainly question why a student (victim) of sexual harassment would exchange personal problems with her professor on the phone and later go to his home. Secondly, I would assume it unwise to accept alcohol and rides home from your perpetrator. Last but not least, what is the deal with the sexual poetry? Just to add icing on the cake? Fuel to the fire?

As a female, I can especially recognize and sympathize with

the fear and shame that follows sexual harassment. However, there are many services on campus that can protect the student and expose these situations - particularly at university. We pay this institution and these professors, therefore there is absolutely every reason and opportunity to speak out, whether there is a specific support group or not. Most importantly, if the word "no" means "no" then let your actions follow through, so there will be no confusion, and no dispute.

Chantelle Cornect

Provincial Decisions Shock Student

To the Editor,

What happened to democracy? For the first time in my life I've experienced what absolute power the government has and how the people basically have no say. Last Thursday when the provincial government announced Sunday shopping I was shocked. I really can't get over the fact that because the government said we have to open on Sunday that we have to open. Who are these people to tell me that I have to work on Sundays? They certainly don't.

But of course we don't have to work if we do not want

to right? All we have to do is tell our managers that Sundays are basically our only days to really sit down and study and were off the hook. Wrong. If your manager was anything like mine he didn't really care. To him it was just another day. Oh, by the way, if you don't work on Sundays while not told directly, it will be implied that you will no longer have a job. I wonder if Savage had to work on Sundays when he was going to university? And if he had to would he be where he is today? Something to think about.

Sundays are not just

another day, it is a day of rest. This doesn't necessarily have to be taken in a religious context, but it is the only day where most businesses are closed and people can just relax. Sundays are for visiting friends, doing your homework, making your way through your pile of dirty clothes, and spending time with your family. Sunday is the only day of the week that retailers have off we shouldn't have to work. This coming Sunday will be the first Sunday that all malls have to open, I only wish it was the last.

Barb Bishop

Getting the Political Ball Rolling

SMU PC Youth Challenges Liberal Party's Infrastructure Plan

by Fauad Fred Abi Daoud

In an attempt to diffuse cynical views about politics, and create an open frame of mind for this opinionated article, I will begin by stating the truth. The Saint Mary's Progressive Conservative Youth Society wants to use the *Journal* as a tool to get the political ball rolling. Universities are the centre for political debate. We as students are the biggest stakeholders in government policy, it's for our future. One burning issue for the university community is higher education. Kim Campbell's views on

higher education have been very clear. The P.C. policies have been geared and will continue to be geared for accessibility for all. Ms. Campbell has even appeared in one of her television commercials driving this point home. She discusses the hardships of being a single mother getting an education - definitely a group in dire need of federal assistance - and detailed policies to assist this group. In August of this year the 3% guarantee fee on Canadian Student Loans was eliminated. Students who have trouble paying off their loan for their post secondary education

can postpone payments for 18 months. This is definitely a welcome sign for all students burdened with student loans. Kim Campbell is in the position to help students who are having financial difficulty.

One can continue discussing the importance of higher education, but what students really worry about is what kind of jobs are waiting for us when we graduate.

The leader of the Liberal party of Canada wants to build up Canada's infrastructure. Such a concept would have been considered ingenious in the 1960's and 1970's. Today, however,

the highways are in place. As well, Canada's harsh climate and vast geographical distance have made it a necessity to develop one of the most far reached, sophisticated telecommunications networks in the world. Simply stated, students don't need to resurface the highways or lay down telephone wires, we need to use them. The economic climate must be created so that businesses use these tools to create wealth, to create jobs for us. The jobs of the future are coming from the private sector. Kim Campbell knows this. She wants to create financial markets that make it

easier for small business to get much needed capital to create real jobs. Now, with the Canada/U.S. Trade Agreement, Canadians have access to the largest market in the world. It is our responsibility, as the future generation of Canada, to take advantage of what Kim Campbell is proposing and will provide. Kim Campbell and the Conservatives are best in touch with Canadian's needs and aspirations of the 1990's

Fauad Daoud is the Secretary and Treasurer for the Saint Mary's branch of the Progress Conservative Party.



Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

Bob Lambert played to a full house Thursday in The Gorsebrook. Look out for Simon B. Cotter this Thursday at 9 p.m.

Society Information

Political Science Society
Membership fee: \$2.00

Contact: 420-5186 or go to Suite 514 of the Student Centre

Goals and Objectives: To provide an opportunity for students interested in politics to meet and chat with other students who have similar interests.

Upcoming Events: October 13th - Reform Party Candidates coming to speak at SMU; 12:00 p.m. Student Conference Centre on the third floor of the Student Centre. Later that day, meet us in the Gorsebrook for a night of fun!

Stay tuned for more events...i.e. Hallowe'en Party!
P.S. Don't be a chump!

Geology Society

Events for the month of October include horseback riding/picnic on or around October 10th, Beach sweep with the

Biology Society and ECOSS on October 24th, Beer bash, AUGC in Newfoundland October 21-24, T-shirt and hat raffle, and more!! Please sign up for events on bulletin board on the fourth floor of the Science building. Watch for signs announcing the next Geology Society meeting.

Management/PIR Society
Football Scream Squad/Body Painting to be held on October 16th and 23rd with other societies.

Will also be having a society battle with the Marketing Society Friday, October 15th beginning at the Gorsebrook. To crawl with us you need a membership to one of the societies (\$5.00), a T-shirt (\$10.00) and a crawl ticket (\$2.00). Everyone is welcome!

Membership tickets will be on sale in the colonnade October 6,7,12,13 and 14th.

**Prizes will be given out at each bar along with the Grand Prize given out at the last bar.

Biology Society

Will be participating in the society Beach sweep on October 17th.

Accounting Society

Society night in Gorsebrook on the October 13th and Pub Crawl with the Marketing, Management and Commerce societies on the 16th.

CFSM

Will be holding live remotes in the lobby of the SUB on the 13th and 17th. Their Hallowe'en Party will be held on Friday, October 29th.

Chemistry Society

Pub Crawl to be held on October 15th and a softball tournament on the 23rd. Contact society representative for more information.

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Joyful Malice

by Harris Foley

Let me start off by saying that this is my most favorite genre of movie. I'm a sucker for an on the edge of your seat, double-crossing, surprise ending thrillers. While *Malice* is not the best one I've ever seen, it certainly is worth a look.

I have to be careful in how I summarize the events that take place in *Malice*. One wrong word would certainly give some plot detail away. I'll do my best. The film consists of three central characters. Andy and Tracy (Bill Pullman and

Nicole Kidman) are living a happily married life in a North-western town. He's the dean at the local college, she volunteers her time helping sick children. When a new surgeon (Alec Baldwin) arrives at the hospital, the story begins to unfold. It seems there's a killer on the loose, killing Andy's students and clipping their hair for souvenirs. Then Tracy starts to experience stomach pains. Is there a doctor in the house?

That's the most I can say without ruining one of the film's many surprises and twists. The writers, Scott Frank (dead

Again) and Aaron Sorkin (*A Few Good Men*) have crafted an intricate story where nothing is what it seems. The cast is good, when given some meaty lines of dialogue. To see Baldwin at a medical board inquiry is quite chilling.

The audience I saw this film with seemed to really enjoy the suspense and while the film drags a bit in the first hour, the second half is quite entertaining. The film contains lots of sex and violence and contains a multitude of harsh language. Go see it and have fun discussing it afterwards. **B+**



What life boils down to in my mind is this: Turkeys are satanic. Now I'm sure you're wondering why I'm still harping on this poultry nonsense for another week. Well they're are numerous reasons. Number one is that in my early childhood I almost choked to death on a really dry piece of white meat. No one had warned me that to survive my Aunt's Thanksgiving turkey you had to soak it repeatedly in Crisco in order to be able to swallow it. Reason two: A turkey once flung itself upon my car one night, causing me to swerve and put my beloved Sprint in a ditch, at least I think it was a turkey, maybe a small chipmunk, no, no, it was definitely a \$#@* turkey. Reason three: In my first year of Religious Studies it was studied that ancient Egyptians would sacrifice young virgins to the God Gobble Tut. Reason Four: This weekend according to sources an elderly woman was rushed to the hospital when a frozen turkey leaped from the freezer and severed one of her toes. For those of you raised on a farm, maybe turkeys were your friends, maybe your only friends. Maybe you trust them. I trust turkeys about as much as I trust Mary Clancy. Video this week maestro...

Amityville: A New Generation (Horror): In what I think is the seventh instalment in the brain dead series, a mirror possessed by the evil spirits plagues the lives of really bad actors, killing them in random and uninventive ways. For rabid horror consumers only, and I mean you had better be frothing at the mouth.

WWF Summerslam 93' (Wrestling): Sweaty guys pummeling themselves senseless while wearing neon tights. Hmmmm... wouldn't that be the same as *Hockey Night in Canada*?

Aladdin (Family): Robin Williams brand of ad lib and insane theatrics makes this film a must for anyone looking for a cool Disney treat. Animation and song combine for a whirlwind adventure that would make Walt proud.

House in the Hills (Thriller): Out of work actress babysits exotic dwelling while psychopathic bug exterminator lurks in the bushes. Anyway you cut it, this flick screams made for TV. movie. Helen Slater (*Supergirl*) and Michael Madsen (*Reservoir Dogs*) star.

Dust Devil (Horror): Filmed entirely in South Africa, this moody attempt chronicles the movements of a demon as he strolls the barren deserts sacrificing the occasional victim and lopping off the occasional, finger. Above average suspense, generated by a bargain basement ensemble cast, accented by brilliant low budget direction and intriguing soundtrack. Worth a rent.

Indecent Proposal (Drama): What it boils down to is this: Would you sleep with Robert Redford for a million dollars. Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson try to cope with the eternal question. I'd shower naked with Redford's grandmother for a million dollars, I don't see where the moral dilemma lies?

Dollman vs. Demonic Toys (Horror): Tim Thomerson and his aerobic eyebrows return as Dollman to battle those twisted trinkets of torture! Yes that wacky band of Fisher Price rejects return to terrorize us for another feature length film. Full Moon Pictures sinks to a new low in this film that spans only sixty minutes.

Thunder in Paradise (Hulk Hogan movie): Hulk pops up in this rotten piece of action crap, which co-stars fashion model has been Carol Alt. Look for numerous cameos by fellow WWF superstars. Yippee.

Jamaican Cool

by Julie Nicholson

Cool Runnings is Disney's adaptation of the true story of the Jamaican bobsled team in the 1988 Calgary Olympics. The story centres around a sprinter, Derice Bannock, played by newcomer Leon, whose dreams of Olympic gold are shot when he doesn't make the trials. He convinces his best friend Sanka Coffie played by comic Doug E. Doug, to seek out a retired Olympic champion Irv, played by John Candy to coach the first Jamaican bobsled team. This request is of course refused but the coach is eventually convinced and all they need now are two other Jamaicans with a sense of ad-



venture.

Ironically the two other team members, Yul Brenner (Malik Yoba) and Junior Bevil (Rawle D. Lewis) didn't make it past the Olympic trials either. Of course all the members have their differences, will they manage to become a real team?

The training of the team is good for a few laughs, as well as their attempts to raise the

money to go. We know that they'll get there, so the movie smartly makes us laugh to keep our attention.

Finally the team makes it to Calgary only to face more problems, snow and cold weather being just a small part. Because of their coaches seedy past, not a lot of people like him. They also have to face the ridicule of the other bobsledders, as well as some of the officials, for being Jamaican bobsledders.

The team must face these obstacles and realize that they have to be themselves to achieve their goals.

Cool Runnings has surprises few, its your basic underdogs against the world plot, even though you have seen it a million times before, you're still entertained. So if you're looking for a light hearted movie which will make you laugh *Cool Runnings* is for you.

It's the return of Roy Rogers, or is it.....

The Slick Sound Of Slide

by Robin Harvey

Have you ever heard of word association? You know, that test when someone says a word and you say the first thing that comes to mind- like hot and cold or day and night. Well, when I was asked to review a new tape, given that I had a

three hour, mind-numbing bus ride ahead of me this Thanksgiving weekend, agreed. With nothing else to do except sleep or catch up on some reading for an upcoming exam, it might help to keep me mildly entertained.

The tape in question was *Slide of Hand* by Roy Rogers. My

first impression was *Oh wow!* I envisioned an old time singing cowboy on his horse. I saw Trigger stuffed and on display for all the world to see... *A real dream come true, I'm sure.* My last thoughts were on the duo of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, but I was surprised to learn not

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Saint Mary's theater group takes five

Drama Society Faces Delays

by Asna Adhami

The executives of the Saint Mary's University Drama Society, SMUDS, have decided to change their usual thespian agenda, starting with the noticeable absence of a major production for the first semester. In the past, the society has usually put on one theatrical performance each semester, society executives have decided to go with a light venue and hold seminars for the theatrically inclined instead.

"We're changing our outlook, since the society is for the people who want to learn about the theatre, we thought it would be equally important to put on workshops as well as the productions," says Terry Simms, SMUDS Member at Large. She is optimistic that these seminars will bring in more members and provide them with a broad training ground. "Many of the old members, both actors and technical crew, have left and we would like to have time to prepare them (the new recruits) before a big play." SMUDS had decided to put on two workshops for students interested in the theatre, the first of which, focusing on acting, was held on October 3rd. Director Gregory Hines, (Seven Stories, one of

Saint Mary's productions from last year), was on hand to conduct the actors' forum. The second, a production workshop, will be held on October 17th, from 2p.m.-5p.m. at the Theatre Auditorium.

Doug Betts, Lighting Technician for the society, will discuss the technical aspects of lighting, set and costume design, relative to the overall production process. Registration is open to anyone interested, applicants must sign up for the workshop with Kevin Cleary, SMUDS Moderator (and Secretary to the Senate), by this Friday. His office is located in McNally main, open regular office hours

SMUDS is also arranging for an Open Mike Night in the Gorsebrook Lounge and possibly a low-key one act play, both tentatively scheduled for sometime in early November. The executive have not yet decided on a play for second semester, instead, they have extended an open invitation for students' suggestions. Anyone wishing to make a submission must have ideas and any plays in to Kevin Cleary by the October 15th deadline. Auditions for the spring show will be held in November. Keep an eye posted on the Theatre Auditorium bulletin board for details!

Weekend at Grandma's

by Jonathan Baltzer

Welcome back fellow food mongers and -because of this festive weekend- stuffed turkeys. This past Saturday I had an unusually pleasant trip to the outer reaches of our lovely province, in the picturesque, seaside town of Digby, home of the worlds highest tides and the best scallops (that's "sk-OL-lops", not "sk-AL-aps", for you upper Canadians). I say unusual because most times I go to Digby I am subjected to hearing my grandparents and their friends talk all the time, while I sit in the house all day (no J.J.'s or Graduate in Digby).

This weekend was special though, not only because it was Thanksgiving but because it was also my grandparents 50th anniversary. Soooo, we all put on our fresh duds and headed down to a place called the Fundy Restaurant. I've driven past the place a hundred times and never thought it was anything more than an oyster-bar-type-place. Much to my surprise, inside the door was a beautiful solarium that extended into and overlooked the

Annapolis Basin.

Our group of seven were seated at a softly lit table in the lower section of the two-tier restaurant. After cocktails, we were given ample time to decide on our entrees. The meals took a little longer than I expected (I'm a fast food/vending machine kind of guy) but they were well worth the wait. My New York Striploin was prepared to a perfect medium rare, and on the side, the best damn oven roasted potatoes and steamed broccoli I've ever had!!! I won't go into all of the other meals but there was a succulent grilled haddock and a tempting lobster croissant, both served with steamed vegetables and rice on little fish-

shaped plates that beckoned me to them, but I had to resist, mom would have killed me.

The meal was followed by coffee and some anniversary cake and the picture our waiter took of us- a reminder of just how much weight we gained this weekend.

My overall impression of the night is that it was a first rate place and I couldn't have had a better time. The food was excellent, the service superb, and they were willing to accomodate any requests.

If you're going for appetizers, entrees and desert, you're going to put out about sixty dollars for two people, cocktails & coffee included, but it is worth every cent.



Spirit & Image is an exhibition of works by Saint Mary's University Professor Harold McGee and John M. Gray. The exhibit will run from October 17 til November 6 1993, at the Hall of Frame Gallery, 6301 Quinpool Road, Halifax. For further info, call 423-6644.

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only was it *not* the Roy Rogers in question, he was not even a country singer!

He turned out to be Roy Rogers, a guitarist /producer from San Francisco and his vocation was the blues. Right away I thought, *Oh God, I hate the blues*. Since I'm certainly no authority on the subject, I'd offer my opinion, for what it's worth.

So, an hour into my trip, I decided there was no time like the present to inflict a little pain upon myself. Not being sure of

what to expect, I found myself pleasantly surprised. The music had an upbeat tempo to which my foot would not stop tapping- no matter how I tried to stop it!! You know how you play your favourite tapes over and over, well' that's exactly what I'll be doing with this tape, I love it. I could play it again and again and still not tire of it. Although Rogers sings the blues, the beat of the music and the intensity with which he sings did not make me feel depressed or exhausted, as I had

originally expected. Instead, my pulse was racing from the electricity that the songs were producing.

The album is packed full of great songs and instrumentals, like Work Hard For the Money, Bull Dog Grind and Make Your Paradise. Two of my favourites were Slide of Hand, the title song, and Cure for an Achin' Heart. Cure for an Achin' Heart is a love song. Rogers does not sing of loves lost, as I thought would be the case, instead he sings of a man who's been in love before who, confused by the intensity of his feelings for his current flame, goes to the doctor for a cure. In the instrumental Slide of Hand, Rogers shows off his amazing talent with the slide guitar. It sounded a little like George Thorogood and I actually began enjoying the album, not for who it reminded me of, but for Rogers' own particular style of blues.

Rogers has been playing professionally since he was thirteen. His style of blues has been influenced by R&B greats Robert Johnson and John Lee Hooker. Slide of Hand is his third solo album since he started his own band, The Delta Rhythm in 1980. His music has a rhythmic groove and has been referred to as "blues with a twist"-and I agree, but don't just take my word for it, buy the tape and make up your own mind.



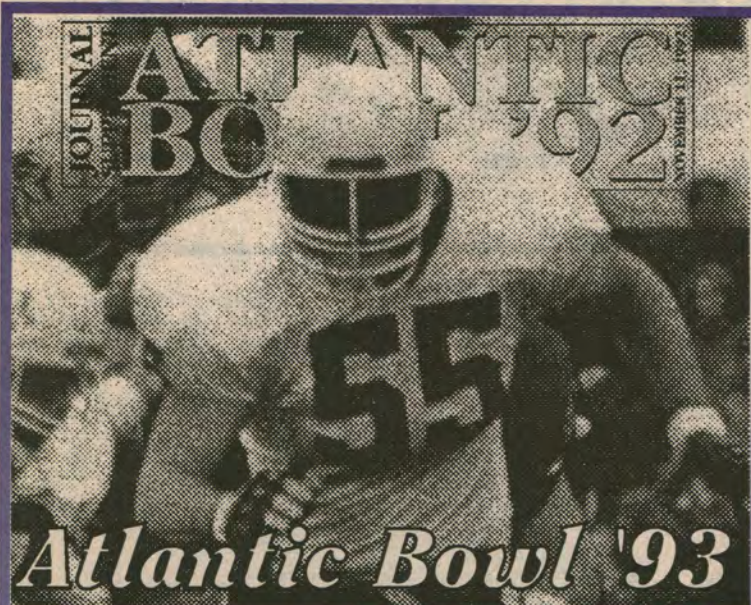
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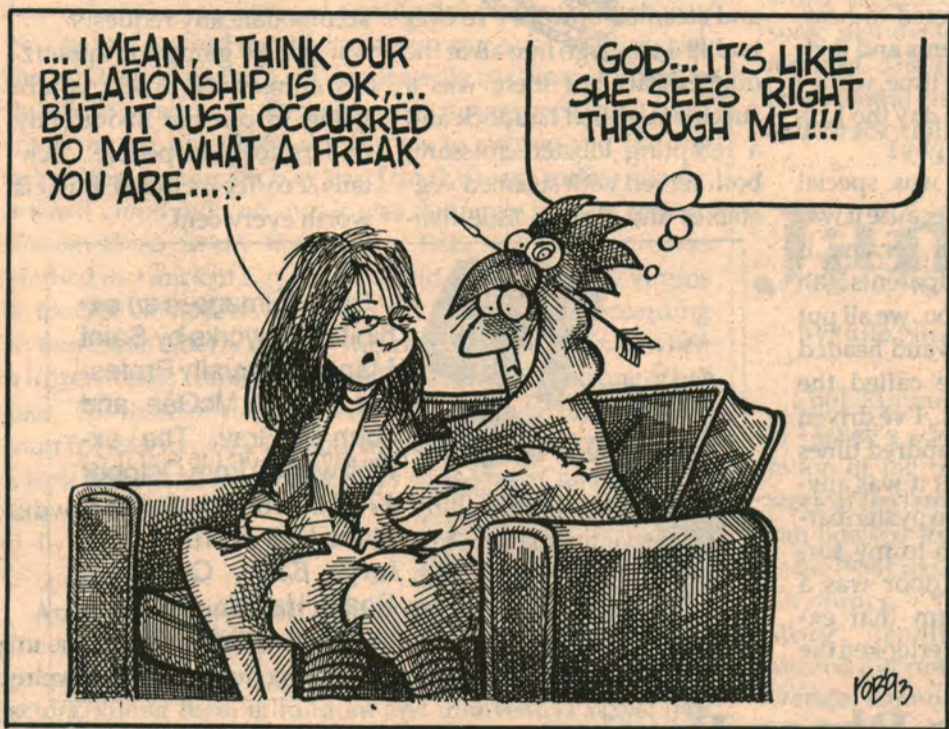
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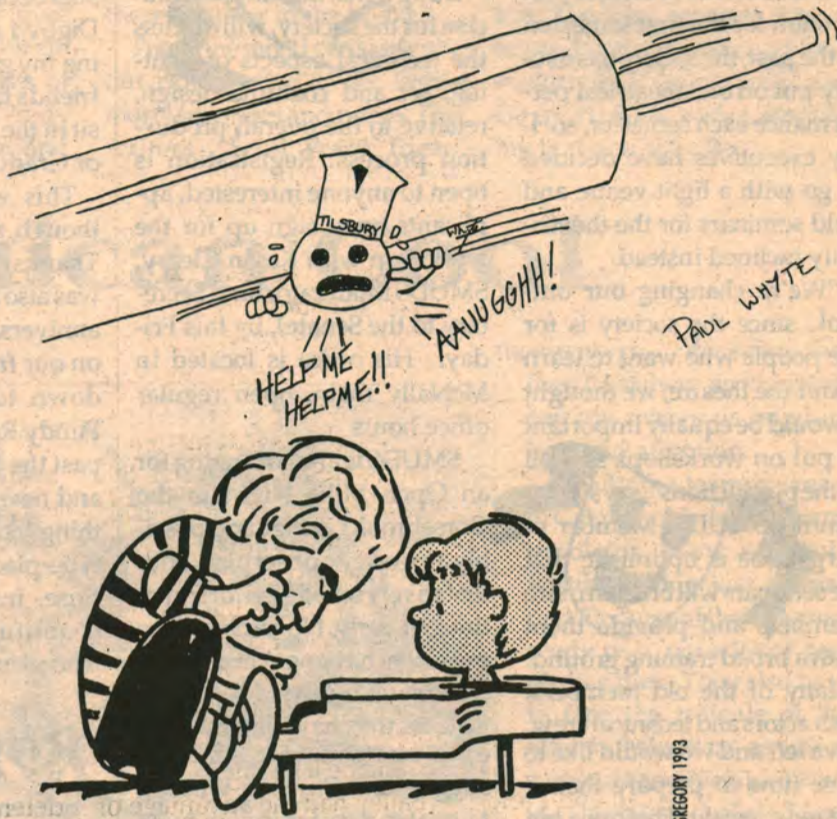
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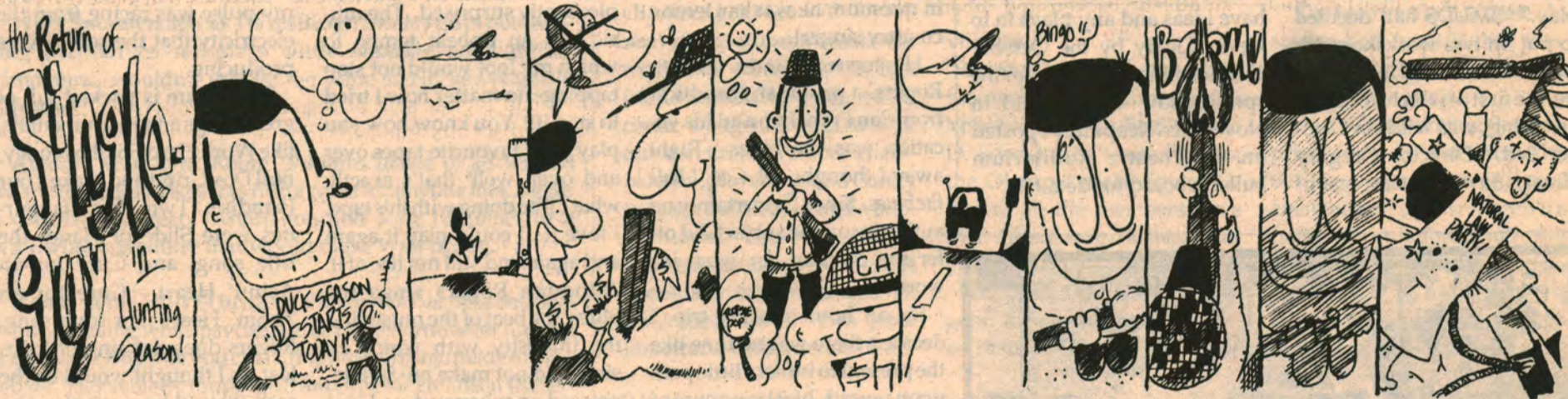
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The End of the Line

by Jody Jewers

One of the first things that strike you when you meet Saint Mary's Huskies defensive end Tony Bailey is that he is a genuinely nice guy.

Unless you meet him in a game as a member of an opposing football team, that is.

An all-around athlete in high school, this 6'5", 260-pound mountain of a man has blossomed into one of the best defensive linemen in Canadian university football. What makes it even more of an accomplishment is the fact that he did not play one down before showing up on the Halifax campus four years ago.

"I try to get to the Nova Scotia and Ontario (high school) track meets every year because you get to see the best athletes," recalled Saint Mary's head coach Larry Uteck, "and I was at a junior high track meet about ten or eleven years ago that Tony was participating in and he won every single event that he was entered in and I set my sights on him then."

"Coach (Uteck) asked me if I wanted to play ball and I told him (that) at the time I was into soccer," Bailey noted, "and I hoped I could get a career going in soccer but there was a lot of politics in soccer and I never got the chance to."

"(In the) summer of '89 I went to the Canada Games for basketball and after that I wanted

to go to school. . . That year I couldn't get in because my marks weren't high enough (so) I had to take some correspondence courses (but) Coach got me suited up, got me some gear, and I went out and practiced with the team even though I wasn't in school and that's basically how I got started."

Ironically, the Lockeport, N.S. native hoped to make the team as a wide receiver to make use of his speed but the race for positions was tight with the likes of Matt Nealon, Ian MacDonald, and Anthony Williams already there. So Bailey hit the weights, added a solid 30 pounds to his frame and made the transition and, as they say, the rest is history.

"He was raw, we put him in there, and he's still learning," remarked SMU defensive line coach Neville Connolly. "Tony is still learning, but he's got the speed factor which really helps us and when he understands that he doesn't do everything on every play himself, that he makes contain, that he stuffs up the run to his side and everything he'll be fine."

Bailey had the advantage of an athletic background when growing up. His mother, Marjorie, competed in the 1976 summer Olympics yet did not make him travel the same path unwillingly, something he readily appreciates.

"She's never forced me to play any sports, she's never said 'you have to do this' or 'you have to do that.' I played basketball for a few years and I played soccer for a few years and she's always been there to drive me to places, get me to

games, help pay for gear, and stuff like that but she's never said 'do this' or 'do that.'"

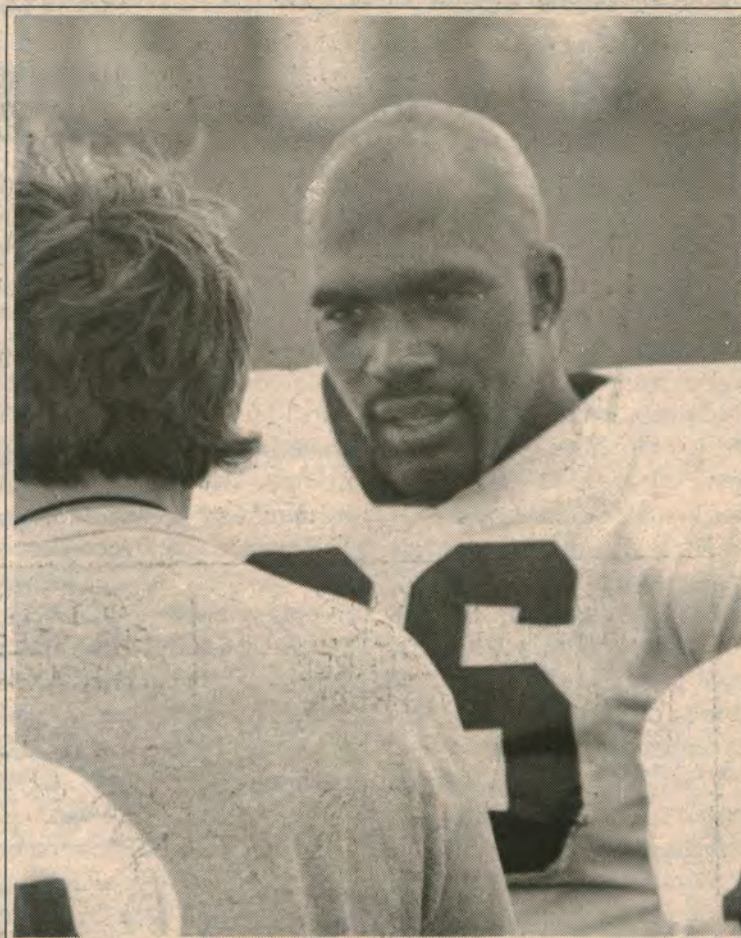
The fourth-year Arts student's rise to prominence has not only impressed his coaches but has drawn the respect of rival bosses from around the Atlantic Universities Football Conference.

"I think he has great athletic ability," remarked Marc Loranger, head coach of the Mount Allison Mounties. "He has tools and he uses them as well as he can. He's doing a pretty good job so far."

Bailey's on-field success has not, however, translated into off-field recognition. He was passed over as a conference all-star last season despite leading the Huskies with 12 quarterback sacks, a statistic the team keeps yet the league does not, thereby providing no concrete measure for evaluating his performance. To his credit, he takes it all in stride.

"People see the glory by the number of sacks you get, the number of tackles you get but if you're not working as a unit, it's not working at all. If the defensive line isn't working then it makes it harder for the linebackers to do their job," said Bailey in an interview after a recent practice session.

As a lot of players often do, Bailey plays hurt. He has been nursing a sore right knee all season, which is nothing compared to what opposing quarterbacks have to endure after being tackled by him. This year's Shriners Bowl against the Saskatchewan Huskies is a particularly fond example of the damage he can inflict.



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Tony Bailey, towering over his teammates on the sidelines.

"Basically, I was killing the (offensive lineman) in front of me all day," he remembers, his mouth breaking in an ear-to-ear grin. "I knew he had a tendency to get lazy when I would go out to the side, and I showed, one play, that I was going out because I knew that he would bite on it and instead of going out I stutter-stepped and went in, he didn't even touch me."

"I had a clear shot at their quarterback and I smoked him. His legs went flying up around and his whole body just flew right off the ground. It was the greatest feeling, it was so awesome. I thought I had killed the guy, he landed on his head and I landed and I saw the guy get up and I couldn't believe it. I watched it on tape later and it was a monstrous hit."

The Huskies season this year parallels Bailey's career in a way. After absorbing a 40-7 pounding at the hands of the Acadia Axemen on opening day, the team has improved

and continues to improve each game, something Bailey hopes will translate into another shot at the Vanier Cup.

"It took us a long time to get going but now I think we're on a roll and our level of play is getting a little higher each time. I think it's a lot better that way because that makes every game a special game and every game a big game. You prepare for every game a lot differently than if you just waltzed through the league because you're always on your guard."

Bailey has said that this, in all likelihood, will be his final campaign with the maroon-and-white and has heard rumors that some professional clubs are interested in his services.

"If people want me, I'm definitely willing to play. There's lots of rumors here and there but most of the things you hear are hearsy, anyway. I'm just going to play out my career in university ball and if anyone wants me, they'll let me know."

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Brian Walker

Defensive Back and 3rd year Arts Student, Brian Walker, had two key interceptions in the 38-21 win over Mount A this past Saturday. The Oshawa Ontario native's phenomenal defensive play earned him this week's Athlete of the Week honours.

Four wins in a row for gridiron Huskies

SMU Back on Top

by Jody Jewers

In the end, not even a fellow canine could stop the Saint Mary's Huskies from taking round one of a home-and-home series from the Mount Allison Mounties, as the Huskies defeated Mount A 38-21 in front of 2,300 fans at Varsity Field in Sackville, N.B. Saturday.

The win vaults SMU into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference with a 4-1 mark, two points ahead of both the Mounties and the Acadia Axemen who each sit at 3-2. Mount Allison returns this Saturday to Huskies Stadium for a 2pm rematch.

With Saint Mary's holding a comfortable 20-3 lead late in the first half, a dog bolted onto the field just as the Huskies' Kent Gallinger was returning a punt. Gallinger, who also had to contend with a fast-charging Mountie special teams unit, attempted to avoid both and was stripped of the ball by Mt.A.'s Michael Stacey who ran it back to the SMU 15.

John Stanfield plunged in from one yard out three plays later to cut the lead to ten. Todd Demone added a 34-yard field goal 37 seconds prior to the intermission to make it 20-13.

Dana Segin's missed 27-yard attempt went through the end zone 9:38 into the third quarter to up SMU's lead to eight before James MacPherson (22 carries, 154 yards rushing) converted a fumble recovery with a two-yard TD run at 11:57. Pivot David Sykes (18 of 36

passing, 290 yards) capitalized on a Brian Walker interception with a five-yard strike to Steve Sarty for the major at 2:43 of the fourth.

Mountie QB Sean Hickey (5-20-31 yds.) scored on an eight-yard bootleg while Segin booted a 27-yarder through the uprights with 56 seconds remaining to complete scoring. The Huskies had raced out to the early lead on touchdown receptions by Sarty (10 catches, 119 yds.), Charles Ashe and a pair of Segin field goals while Demone's 33-yard trifecta had given the hosts an early 3-0 advantage.

MacPherson, who posted his best numbers ever as a member of the maroon-and-white, quickly deflected credit for his success elsewhere.

"The success of the running game has to definitely go towards the offensive line and the fullback," noted the Truro, N.S. native, "because most of those tosses and sweeps really depend on the line and the fullback, Ewen (Walker) and the line did a super job today."

The defence also shone, limiting the Mounties to just 133 yards net offence and picking off three Hickey passes. Brian Walker, who had two interceptions, felt he was ready despite poor field conditions.

"I knew that coming into the game that Matt Khoury was their leading receiver on this team and I had a personal goal to shut him down," remarked the third-year cornerback, who held Khoury to no completions. "I heard one of my coaches say

that I haven't peaked yet, so I wanted to come out and peak today."

"It's not Sean's performance, it's everybody's performance," said Mount Allison head coach Marc Loranger when asked about his quarterback's effort. "If guys don't help him, you won't do well and later in the game he tried to make things happen and there was nothing there and he tried to throw the ball anyway but it was not a lack of effort."



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Huskies Kehoe Champs

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies kicked off their exhibition schedule in fine style over the long weekend, posting a tie against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles and a pair of wins to capture the inaugural Father Kehoe Memorial Tournament at St.F.X.

Friday night SMU battled to a 2-2 draw with Moncton in Cap Pele, N.B. Rejean Sirois and Dominic Rheume tallied for the home side while Craig Teeple and Steve Kluczkowski replied for the maroon and white. SMU outshot their hosts 34-26.

A 4-2 win on Sunday over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers propelled Saint Mary's into the final against the host X-Men, who had shut out the UCCB Capers 6-0 in the other semi-final. The Huskies overcame a 4-1 deficit with five straight second period goals to

edge Xavier 8-7.

Pinches and David MacIntyre scored twice for the victors with singles going to Kluczkowski, Jerrett DeFazio, Andy Conrad, and Aaron MacQuarrie. Dale MacTavish had a hat trick in the losing cause while Leonard MacDonald, Dave MacNeil, Doug Synishin, and John Campeau had the other markers for St.F.X., who were outshot 36-35.

Pinches, MacIntyre, and SMU netminder Graeme Harvey were chosen to the tournament all-star team. Other members included Stan Melanson and MacTavish from Xavier and UPEI's Cory Power.

The Huskies open their Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference season on the road with a pair of games. Saturday they return to Moncton and Sunday they meet the Saint Thomas Tommies in Fredericton.

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FALL SPORTS - HALFTIME REPORT

by Paul Hollingsworth
and Imran Adhami

MEN'S SOCCER

With the Thanksgiving lay-off now behind them, the Saint Mary's Huskies can look back on the first half of the season and feel somewhat satisfied.

The men's squad, who were thought by many to be one of the weaker teams of the league, find themselves in third place with a 3-2-2 record. If not for a blown 2-0 lead in their last game against The University of New Brunswick, a four point game which ended in a 3-3 tie, the Huskies could be sitting alone in first place.

The best individual performance thus far has been the play of Lewis Page. Page, whose play has quieted the talk about departed players Peter MacIntosh and George Kyreokakos, lends leadership both on and off the field. The ex-pro, and third year Arts student, is second in the AUSC in scoring with five goals.

Despite the fact that Saint Mary's has a similar record to that of this time last year, coach Stewart Galloway would not comment when asked to draw comparisons between this year's team and the 1992 squad. However, Galloway was quick to point out that it is tough to evaluate his team's progress thus far because of the new scheduling format which includes four point games. "It is hard to compare your progress because you have some teams in the league with more points than others despite having a poorer won-loss record."

Saint Mary's visits Dalhousie October 13th at 4:00.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer huskies are having a little bit of a tougher time in the league this year than last. The 3-2-1 huskies of '93 were undefeated at 5-0-2 last year as they went on to win an AUAA conference title. Their biggest weakness could be their offence or lack thereof. The Huskies, who had pro-

duced 22 goals last year after seven games have tallied only a miniscule 3 goals this year after eight games.

The SMU coach, Linda Whitehead however is comfortable with the team's performance, "our offense is moving well, we just have to work on our finishing, putting the ball in the net".

Second-year student and last year's rookie of the year, Marija Kirincich tallied 2 of SMU's 3 goals this year. Goaltender Shelly Whitman has shone in nets for the Huskies.

Having started the season 1-2-1, the Huskies have just come off two big wins on the road to sit in third place in AUAA standings.

FIELD HOCKEY

It looks like another AUAA title for the UNB Varsity Reds...or is it?? At the half way mark of the season, the Reds proudly sit on top of the division with a perfect record of 6-0, having beat the Huskies twice and the PEI four times. A cru-

cial factor in determining whether the Huskies have the team this year to make it to the nationals lies in their upcoming series against UNB.

The '93 season has so far been a carbon copy of last year's season, with UNB dominating. The Huskies sit in second spot with a record of 1-3 while the Panthers are last with 1-5 in the three team conference. SMU and PEI's only wins have come against each other.

A particularly bright spot on the SMU squad has been the outstanding play of goalie Sabitha Masih. Masih, in her 1st year may very well lead the team to the nationals and is sure to be a future team leader.

The AUAA championships will be played at SMU where the turf will certainly favour the Huskies. Expect the Huskies to do well in the Playoffs and show your support on Oct. 30th and 31st.

SMU FOOTBALL

Hey, who doesn't know about how the football Husk-

ies are doing. The Huskies had a perfect 8-0 record over the regular season last year and didn't suffer their first loss until the Vanier Cup game. This year, the huskies got their loss out of the way early, as they lost their season opener at Acadia. The Huskies are now 5-1, and are showing signs of being a strong Vanier Cup contender.

A big surprise for the Huskies has been the outstanding play of running back James Macpherson, who has taken over what was to be the big void in the offense, the running game. Veteran Sean Mongey was injured early in the season and signs of him returning do not look promising. Quarterback, David Sykes is having another good season and is complemented by returning wide receivers Steve Sarty and Anthony Williams.

Look for SMU to make a strong charge for the National title.

Intramural Update

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 1993 Intramural Golf Tournament was held Monday, October 4th at Grandview Golf and Country Club. New to this year's tournament were a longest drive contest, a closest to the pin contest, and 4 person scramble format. Seven teams were involved. Brian Evans, Jeff Ogden, Darren (Wingnut) MacPherson, and Tom (Stubby) Dwyer finished with a 2 under par score of 70. Brett Haley, Craig Weir, Kansas Bradbury, and Craig Macdonald finished one stroke better at 69. Eventual winners were Greg Josey, Mike Miller, Bruce Lusby, and Greg Giffin. Their 5 birdies and one bogey helped them to a team score of 68. Greg Giffin drove the ball 280 yards into the high winds to win the longest ball contest. Rob Buchan won the closest to the pin contest. All who participated had a lot of fun.

WOMEN'S TOUCHFOOTBALL action took place twice last week. On Monday night (October 4th) The Cats continued their winning streak with a 26-0 victory over 7th Heaven.

Melissa Cummings was the top scorer for The Cats with two touchdowns. Jen Hatcher and Shelley Cummings each contributed one touchdown and Leslie Bishop added a 1 pt. safety conversion.

In the B Division, T.K.O.'s glided by Howie's Hellions 21-0. Erin Sinden scored a touchdown for the T.K.O.'s while Liz Davidson contributed a 1 pt. conversion. Suzy Reagan and Kelly Mitton both scored a touchdown and had one interception each. Mitton also had two one point rouges.

In Thursday night's (October 7th) action the B-4 Bombers defeated Red Rum 14-0. Karla Randall and Andrea Moore each had one touchdown for the Bombers. Moore also had a two point conversion.

The Renegades and the Crushers went neck and neck for forty minutes. The Renegades came from behind to complete their 1st win by a score of 20-18. The Renegades' quarterback scored all 20 points. Paula MacNeil scored two touchdowns for the Crushers.

The T.K.O.'s squeezed by the Spit Fires by a score of 7-6. Barb Sobey gave T.K.O.'s their only touchdown while Kelli Mitton scored a 1 point conversion. Jad Crnogorac scored the only touchdown for the Spit Fires.

When the Screw Ups took on the Lucky Ladies both teams played a strong defensive game, but the Screw Ups came out on top 4-0. Angela Kerr scored a 2 pt. safety touch, while Lisa Boutlier scored two 1 pt. rouges for the Screw Ups.

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

In football action on October 6th, the 13th Horsemen easily defeated the Roving Poets 40-8. For the Horsemen, Mike Anderson had 3 TD's. The lone TD for the Poets was scored by Vaughn Woodruff.

Run and Shoot were victorious over Slaski Foote 20-0. TD's were scored by Jim Hayes, Chris Carragher, and Ed Steves.

In the last match-up, Your Mother got by Really Fast Guys 6-0. Mark Hornsby was Your Mother's TD receiver.

COED SOFTBALL

Unfortunately the weather didn't cooperate again this Sunday. Most of the games were rained out so cancellations once again had to be made. No games were played on October 10th. Captains will all be informed of the updated schedule later on this week.

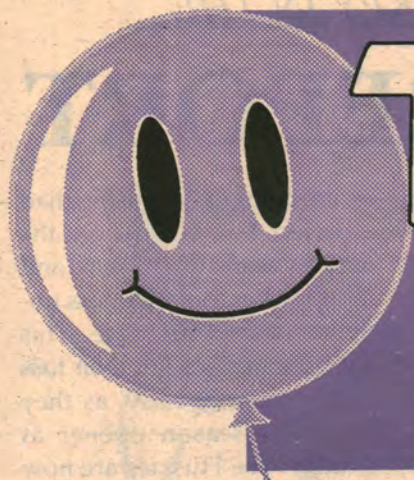


This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of the Saint Mary's Huskies 14-6 victory over the McGill Redmen in Vanier Cup IX, our last Cup victory. Many activities are planned throughout the Alumni weekend. A reunion of the '73 Vanier Cup team, various Alumni events and a

rematch of last weeks football game against the Mount Allison Mounties. This football game will be televised live on TSN. So come out and show the country what real school spirit is about (remember students get in free). It's going to be one to remember.

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| | | TRY SOMETHING NEW!! | FOOD COMMITTEE 1pm PDR |  | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| | | PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST JUDGING OCT. 29 | | OCTOBERFEAST  | | |
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- Monday - Friday
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DN 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Cafeteria open for snacks

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