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Women's Collective Starts at Saint Mary's

By Nancy Duxbury

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, posters appeared around Saint Mary's campus proclaiming "Women Unite!" Many quickly disappeared. Despite these destructive efforts by individuals apparently disturbed by this message, an introductory meeting of Saint Mary's Women's Group was held, successfully, on Thursday, October 23.

The organization is aimed at

heightening awareness of problems faced by women at Saint Mary's and/or society generally. This will be the only collective women's voice on campus.

Lois Corbet, a graduate student having previous experience with similar organizations, is the founder of the group.

During the upcoming year, the group hopes to present several guest speakers and films. In addition, the group plans to act as the base of Santamarian activities for

International Women's Week in March.

At other universities, similar organizations have already been active for a few years. They serve as community resource centres

where one can find information on any women's issues, and sponsor such activities as lectures and public discussions. In addition, they serve as a hub for help-centre networks.

Saint Mary's Women's Group welcomes all interested students, staff, and faculty members.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30th in MM215A.

Students Join Striking NSCAD Professors

HALIFAX (CUP) — Unionized faculty at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design have gone on strike, and students there say they will join pickets to force the board of governors back to the negotiating table.

Negotiations broke down Oct. 16 when representatives reached an impasse over such issues as job security and unjustified dismissal.

"Why can't this administration offer its faculty the terms enjoyed by faculty at nearly every other university in Canada," asked Isla McEachern, a fourth year arts and education student who has al-

ready joined picketing professors.

Students have organized the walk-out in support of the union,

although college president Garry Kennedy maintains classes will be conducted as usual.

Student participation in the strike has prompted the board to send a letter warning "the board will reserve its right to take appropriate action and response."

Students say a strike longer than two weeks will mean a lost year. "With a four-month semester, two weeks out will mean not finishing the course," said McEachern.

Although the college has found replacements for the striking professors, McEachern thinks stu-

dents won't get their money's worth.

"A make-shift term here is not good enough for \$900," she said.

Students actively supporting the faculty union say the only solution is arbitration. The union is agreeable to arbitration, although the board is not.

"We need the provincial government to step in at this point. If we leave it to the board, nothing positive will happen," McEachern said.

CFS vs SRC . . . The Saga Continues

By Doug Walsh

As was shown in the last issue of the Journal, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is taking Students' Representative Council (SRC) to court. CFS is suing the SRC for the fees of the year that we dropped out. At the time it was \$4.00 per student, which equals about \$12,000. Saint Mary's had acted as a member

prior to leaving CFS and, according to Tony Macerollo, chairman of CFS, had obstructed fees. Mr. Macerollo referred to the case as a "sticky issue" and stated that CFS has "no desire for conflict but have a responsibility for students".

A lot of the issues that Mr. Macerollo talked about were very contrary to what is known about their previous cases. For instance, Mr. Macerollo claimed that all their cases had been settled out of court except St. Mary's. This is contrary because CFS had taken other universities to court, such as the University of Lethbridge and the Uni-

versity of Waterloo, and had lost their cases. Mark Bower, president of Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA), in an earlier interview claimed that CFS

had put off the court date about half a dozen times. Mr. Macerollo, on the other hand, claims that it was not only the CFS but also the SRC who put off the court date.

He also claimed that CFS had put off the court date

because they were not quite prepared. According to Mr. Macerollo, CFS had attempted to

settle out of court but the SRC refused to. He also stated that the CFS "most definitely has a strong case".



Renovations for Commerce Lounge

By Faith Drinnan

The Saint Mary's University Commerce Society is planning to renovate the Commerce Students Lounge. Tina Harris, President of the Commerce Society, feels that the lounge, which is located on the first floor of the Loyola Building, is not being used to its full potential. It is hoped that the lounge will become a "comfortable get-together place for commerce students".

Plans for renovating the lounge were begun last year. Although physical changes have not begun, plans include painting the walls

pale rose and maroon, hanging pictures depicting the history of commerce students at Saint Mary's, and having comfortable sofas and chairs installed.

The lounge now consists of two rooms. The smaller room will serve as a board room for students and

faculty to use for group meetings. This room will be kept locked. Bookings will be administered by the Commerce Society but will be available to all Saint Mary's students and faculty.

Although the cost of the renovations is not yet known, tentative support has come from Dean Miner. The Marketing Society has offered \$100.00 and it is hoped that other commerce societies will get involved. The labour will be done by Commerce Society members.

Chris MacKenzie is organizing the operation and, as work has not started yet, he is open to suggestions. Anyone wishing to know more about the proposed renovations or having any ideas is encouraged to drop by the Commerce Society office, 5th floor Student Centre or call 422-6206.



TRANS CANADA

Student Aid at Snail's Pace

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than one third of all Quebec students who applied for financial assistance on time are still waiting for their loans.

"It's not a question of the loans being late. It's only a question of them not being processed yet," said Emile Dubois, Quebec financial aid director. "We're at the same level we were last year this time," he added.

But Jean-Pierre Paquet of l'Asso-

ciation Nationale des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec, says government is not delivering adequate services to students. He said because the deadline was pushed from June 30 to May 31, "students were forced to apply earlier this year.

"This is the second time they've pushed the deadline ahead in three years," he said. "There is no reason why they should be late now"

About 90,000 of 131,000 ap-

plications were processed by early October, according to Dubois. He said the number of applications has doubled during the last 10 years.

Although almost all applications have been processed at McGill University, as many as one half of all student loans are late at Concordia University, according to Concordia student aid director Roger Cote.

"You can always say there's room for improvement in the sys-

tem," said Cote. "Quebec (aid department) could benefit, not necessarily by an increase in funding, but by improving the operational aspects of the department."

And while students cope with such short term problems as processing delays, many will face enormous debt loads when they leave school. The Liberal government transferred \$24.3 million from bursaries to loans this spring. "This means there will be the

same amount of money in students' pockets, only their debt load will increase," said Dubois.

"Obviously students will graduate with greater debts, but compared to other provinces, Quebec student debt loans are still under the average," said Cote.

Paquet sees the increase in debt loads as an attempt to prompt students to finish their degrees in less time.

"They are in effect encouraging increased debts and they are even talking about taking the students' academic standing into account, which will make financial aid conditional on academic performance. This would be an elitist approach," he said.

Concordia's Cote said the provincial government should also play a role in debt counselling.

"Students should be aware what effects their debts will have on them. They need the proper information and it should be clear whose responsibility this is," he said.

But Dubois said students are already aware of the regulations, and he claims don't need much assistance in the first place.

"Most students buy cars with their loans," he said.

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Socialism (Courses) Rampant

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Winnipeg Continuing Education department is teaming up with a city socialist think-tank to present a series of courses billed as emphasizing "a socialist perspective on a variety of topics."

Instructors are from the University of Winnipeg, the University of Manitoba and a socialist and feminist collective, Bread and Roses.

Topics range from "Reading Marx's Capital" and "Practical Utopia" to "Why Don't You Have a Voice at City Hall."

Critics of the continuing education series questioned the appropriateness of the university sponsoring politically biased courses with a narrow range of viewpoints.

A continuing education spokesperson said the Socialist Education Centre is no different from any set of history, geography, or sociology courses that may be taught by professors with strong political leanings to the left or the right.

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EDITORIAL

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"The question is one of fighting the causes and not just being satisfied with getting rid of the effect"

— **Ché Guevara**

"They don't pay taxes during their stay at our universities. We can't allow that, can we?" Idle rhetoric? No way. This is one of the major reasons why we, as foreign students, have to pay differential fees. At the moment, all non-Canadian students must fork out between \$1500.00 and \$1700.00 per year in addition to their regular expenses. But where does the money go? To cover the legal fees of some minister's secretary, perhaps? Who knows? What we are aware of, however, is the fact that apart from contributing to university funding, we also contribute to the local economy here in Nova Scotia. In fact, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission published a report in January 1985 stating that between 1983-85, foreign students contributed an estimated total of \$24.8 million to the maritime economy!

Unfortunately, this problem is not confined to Nova Scotians. Our brothers and sisters all over Canada (except in Newfoundland) come under the dreaded cloak of differentials. But listen to this: the provincial government is pondering whether to impose differentials on students coming from the Yukon! People, do you realize what is going on here?

Under the clever guise of discrimination (which the government seems to be able to live with) they are trying to bleed students to support their economy. This is quite a burden for foreign students in particular to bear. Fluctuating exchange rates in the Caribbean and higher rates of exchange in the Far East and in Africa make the burden even more unbearable. A point that is also overlooked is the fact that transportation costs to these areas are quite high, and travel is done mostly on Air Canada.

So what's the solution? We must come together as one and push for the eventual abolition of the fees. We have to act fast and now before things get way out of hand. I stress this point because, not only does it seem the logical thing to do, but when I attended a recent Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) conference, I was amazed at the fact that apart from bringing the differentials topic into perspective, absolutely nothing has been done to attack the problem, or to realize the goal of getting rid of the fees. SUNS is the only medium through which all Nova Scotia post-secondary students can air their grievances. But that seems to be all that is happening. Wake up, SUNS! Follow through on your proposals; fight for results!

International students from all higher education institutions in Nova Scotia must form the common bond. On February 21 and 22, the International Students' Association at Dalhousie will be hosting an Atlantic International Students' Conference. I urge all foreign students to make some input towards a conference of this nature. I also urge all student unions to make more concerted efforts in ensuring that all students are catered for. University authorities throughout the region all talk against differentials. Their hands are tied, however, as the province withholds \$1700 for every foreign student enrolled at the universities. Show us that you really do care, and support the call for the abolition of differentials.

If you cannot oblige this courtesy/service, sit back and think of what your institutions would be like without the diversity of foreign cultures that have so graciously added to the enrichment of university life... pretty gloomy, huh?

By **Warren Solomon**
Int'l Student Rep



Engineers Feel Slighted

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter due to a foul taste that was left in my mouth by a recent article that you wrote. "ENGINEERS CONTEMPLATE COURT ACTION AGAINST CFSM" written by Mark DeWolf, was an inaccurate article which heavily favoured CFSM's point of view.

The whole issue can be summed up easily: CFSM was contracted to provide music for the engineer's bash. They never showed up until it was too late and due to their negligence the bash was a money-losing event. Liquor services, who lost money, sent their bill to the engineers (one hundred dollars I might add.)

CFSM (quiet rock, no talk, less music) in an incredible display of generosity offered the engineers a bash: "... a bash at 1/2 price. I would like to give it to you for free but this is the best I can do."

How nice. Dave Hatcher offers the engineers a chance to lose another \$100! At only half price!

In regards to the words Melanie Stewart made to Mike Thornhill, I feel the Journal owes her an apology. If you had bothered to check with her instead of just listening to Dave Hatcher, you would have found that at the time of the so-called freakout, Melanie was on her fifth trip up the station looking for the contract. Each time she had been assured that they would have it and each time she was given the CFSM runaround. That expression sounds like a dance; I want to see Mr. Hatcher try and perform it for Vince Caulderhead and the engineers in court.

Sincerely
Peter Knight
Concerned arts student

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article which YOU wrote in the last published copy of the *Journal*, I would like to straighten out a few inaccuracies.

At the reported conflict between myself and Mike Thornhill I was on my fifth separate visit to the radio station. At each previous visit I had been assured that on my next visit I would receive a copy of the contract for the engineer's bash. At the final meeting between Mike and I, I was informed that one of the station heads had thrown out the contract. This is a very clear indication of the serious lack of professionalism at CFSM.

I spoke with Mike Thornhill on

the day the newspaper came out and found that unlike the quote in your paper, he could not remember saying anything about me being loud, abusive or not very clear.

Obviously the only antagonism which occurred was in the mind of Dave "what's a contract" Hatcher.

Sincerely
Melanie Stewart
SRC Rep Engineers

Blood Donors

To the Editor:

It is something of a truism that a successful blood donor clinic is not a product of chance but the result of those who promote it. It is also true, in the case of Saint Mary's University clinics, that the result is the sum of the efforts of individuals, each of whom lend support to the labor of clinic organizers.

One of our most instrumental avenues of promotion exists through the cooperation of the faculty and administration.

It is with great concern that I express my discontent with the involvement, or lack thereof, by the faculty and administration of this university. Part of the decline to this month's clinic is attributed to the lack of assistance and participation given by these people. I personally distributed 130 letters to the respective offices requesting their assistance in promoting the clinic.

Although the number was small, I extend thanks to those who did

oblige our request. I would also like to thank the one professor who did donate blood.

When will they understand? They play a major role in the betterment of society, particularly within the university community. Grant it, I am not saying they should play host to everyone's requests; however, in this circumstance the priority should be obvious.

The need for blood in Nova Scotia is 1,200 units per week and ever growing. The Saint Mary's blood donor clinics are an undeniable good cause — with potential to be better. But there remains that potential until the aforementioned join the challenge of those who care.

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M.P.'s Comments Perpetuate "Worst Stereotypes"

OTTAWA (CUP)—A Progressive Conservative backbencher is calling for "fairies" to be barred from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, "the finest police in the world."

"Let us keep it that way," Gordon Taylor told the House of Commons during question period October 20. Taylor later said "even the gays don't like (fairies)," which he said were "very, very ef-

feminate."

Svend Robinson, the New Democrat MP who has long advocated full rights for gays and lesbians, called Taylor's comments "the rantings of a fading dinosaur" and "homophobic nonsense."

"The use of the word 'fairy' has the same purpose as the word 'nigger' or 'wop'," Robinson said. "What is disturbing is not so much the language, but the attitudes

underlying it, which are shared by too many of Mr. Taylor's colleagues."

Taylor posed questions for the Commons to consider, including, "Can you feature a fairy RCMP constable trying to arrest you with a powder puff?"

Robinson said Taylor's choice of words "perpetrate the worst stereotypes of gay men." He is considering taking parliamentary action against Taylor.

Newfoundland Students Expect Joblessness

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The unemployment rate in Newfoundland has been so high for so long, many young people expect a life of joblessness, says the student union president of Memorial University.

"Things don't change very much out here," said John Reid. "Unemployment is so familiar that people see it as a way of life."

Reid is critical of government employment programs, including Challenge 86, the federal summer job creation and subsidy plan.

"Government aid programs are just not meeting the challenge of

unemployment in the Atlantic, particularly in this province," said Reid.

Statistics Canada reported the unemployment rate for Newfoundland returning students this summer was the highest in the country, at 29.3 percent. The rate does not account for the "discouraged worker effect", or youth who have given up looking for work.

Problems are especially heavy for students from outside St. John's, said Reid.

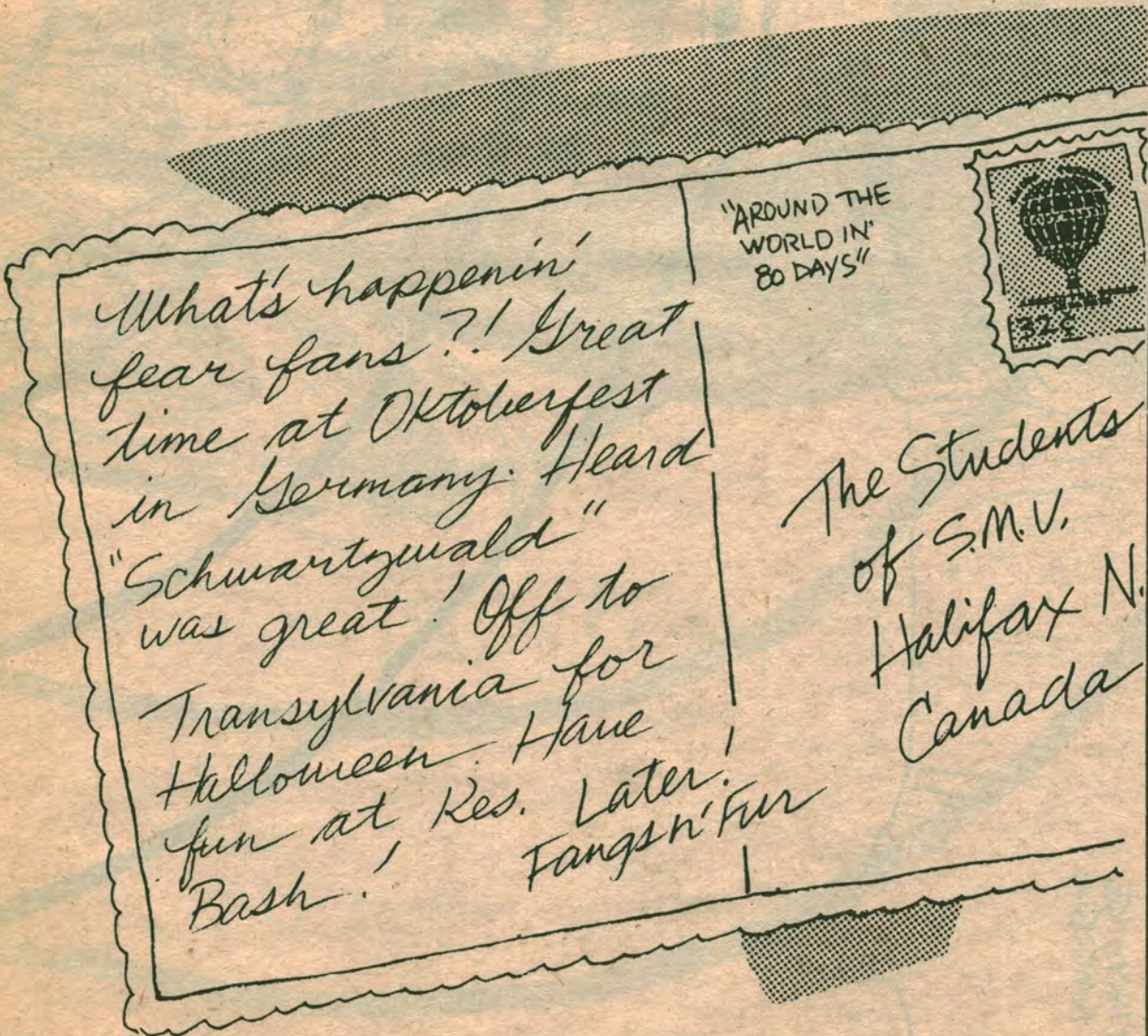
"We know of students who weren't going to go home this summer because they knew they

wouldn't find jobs," Reid said. "And we know of students who did, and can't afford to come back to school, or won't because of cuts (to courses)."

"We have students in limbo," he said.

A recently released study by a provincial commission found staggering cycles of unemployment, particularly in smaller communities. Among other things, the commission recommended better job programs for youth and more funding for Memorial, the province's only university.

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Ein Prosit to You Pal! (or) Gern does the 'Bird Dance'

By Gern Blanston

Last Saturday night the M.P.R. was filled with the strains of sax, trombones, clarinet et al. as a crowd of about 125 was exposed to German polkas and waltzes.

In keeping with the 'Around the World in 80 Days' theme, Oktoberfest was celebrated with the band Schwartzwald (which means "Black Forest").

Even people like me (who couldn't polka their way out of a paper bag), quickly joined in with the singing and dancing that was not confined to the dance floor. The band lost no time transforming the room into a mass of moving bodies as we all sang as they

churned out "The Beer Barrel Polka".

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the "bird dance". One who was not there could not fully appreciate the significance of this little known custom, but rumor has it that it was an ancient Aztec fertility rite, and S.M.U. is most fortunate to claim that it was performed in our M.P.R. From this point on it was obvious that the vast majority of those present were not novices, but in fact hardcore polka lovers! Believe me the "bird dance" is not something that everyone can do.

Considering that Schwartzwald's music is far from what most of us listen to, much

credit must be given them for making the evening a most enjoyable one. The band performed for the entire evening without a light show and next to nothing for a P.A. They turned the night into one that was most enjoyable. Very few bands are able to fill the dance floor and aisles as quickly, or thoroughly, as they.

Although we are all used to good ole' rock 'n roll at our bashes here, it is a shame that there are not more adventurous people on campus who are willing to check out a bash that is different from what they normally attend. Those not present missed not only a bash that was extraordinary but one hell of a good time!



D.R. Clarke photo

Yngwie's Latest Effort A Disappointment

by Mark Publicover

It is obvious that Yngwie J. Malmsteen doesn't want to be known as a musician — he wants to be known as a "rock star". Although his newest Polydor release "Trilogy" is certainly an improvement on his last album, it isn't nearly as good as it could, or should be.

The 22-year old Swede came to America three years ago and stunned the rock music world with his guitar work for the now defunct L.A.-based band "Alcatraz". Following two badly produced albums with them,

Yngwie J. came out with "Rising Force", a rock album with a distinct classical air. The influence of J.S. Bach and Niccolo Pagannini shone through in fine style on tracks such as "Black Star", "Little Savage" and "Icarus Dream Suite Opus 4". His next album, however, was musically nothing but a digression. "Marching Out" featured a full-time vocalist (if you want to call him that) and was geared toward the teenage heavy metal market. It showed little of Malmsteen's immense classical talent, but nevertheless gave him the exposure he wanted.

"Trilogy", dedicated to the


memory of murdered Swedish Prime Minister, Olaf Palme, sounds much like the music of Richie Blackmore's Rainbow for the most part and new vocalist Mark Boals sounds remarkably like Ronnie James Dio. The most notable examples of this are "You Don't Remember, I'll Never Forget", and "Queen In Love", commercially-orientated tracks with very good vocals, if you like vocals. "Crying" is one of the album's better tracks, a melodic instrumental highlighting Malmsteen's expertise on the acoustic guitar. The only cut showing Yngwie J.'s powerful Paganninian influence is "Trilogy Suite Opus 5". Much like the materials on "Rising Force", it is a showcase for Malmsteen's fanatically fast fingers, but is brought down somewhat by Anders Johansson's drumming which doesn't match the calibre of the music. "Rising Force" featured the perfect match for Malmsteen in ex-Jethro Tull drummer Barrimore Barlow, who fit in well with Yngwie's progressive sound. "Trilogy Suite Opus 5" features a remarkable piece of delicately melodic acoustic guitar midway through it, which teases the true music lover and makes him wonder why Malmsteen isn't writing albums full of this stuff rather than heavy metal. This track also features exceptional keyboards by Jens Johansson, the only person to appear on all three of Malmsteen's solo albums.

The composer, producer, and "conductor" of "Trilogy", Malmsteen also plays bass guitar, which is adequate, but nothing like his guitar work. While most of the tracks are nothing special in them-

selves, it is his lead breaks that set Malmsteen apart from everybody else. Along with his energetic stage antics, they make Yngwie J. Malmsteen the perfect "rock star".

Over the past three years, Malmsteen has distinguished himself as one of the world's greatest guitarists. While he is clearly

capable of doing more with his classical talents, it appears that he likes what he is doing. Many fans have been disappointed by his latest efforts, but as he once said, "I may have offended some people along the way, but that's the way it is."



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1. The Thin Red Line	-Glass Tiger (1)
2. True Colors	-Cyndi Lauper (4)
3. Break Every Rule	-Tina Turner (3)
4. Fields Of Fire	-Corey Hart (7)
5. Raising Hell	-Run-O.M.C. (1)
6. True Confessions	-Bananarama (5)
7. Shakin' Like A Human Being	-Kim Mitchell (8)
8. Crash	-The Human League (-)
9. The Pacific Age	-OMD (-)
10. Between The Earth And Sky	-Luba (6)

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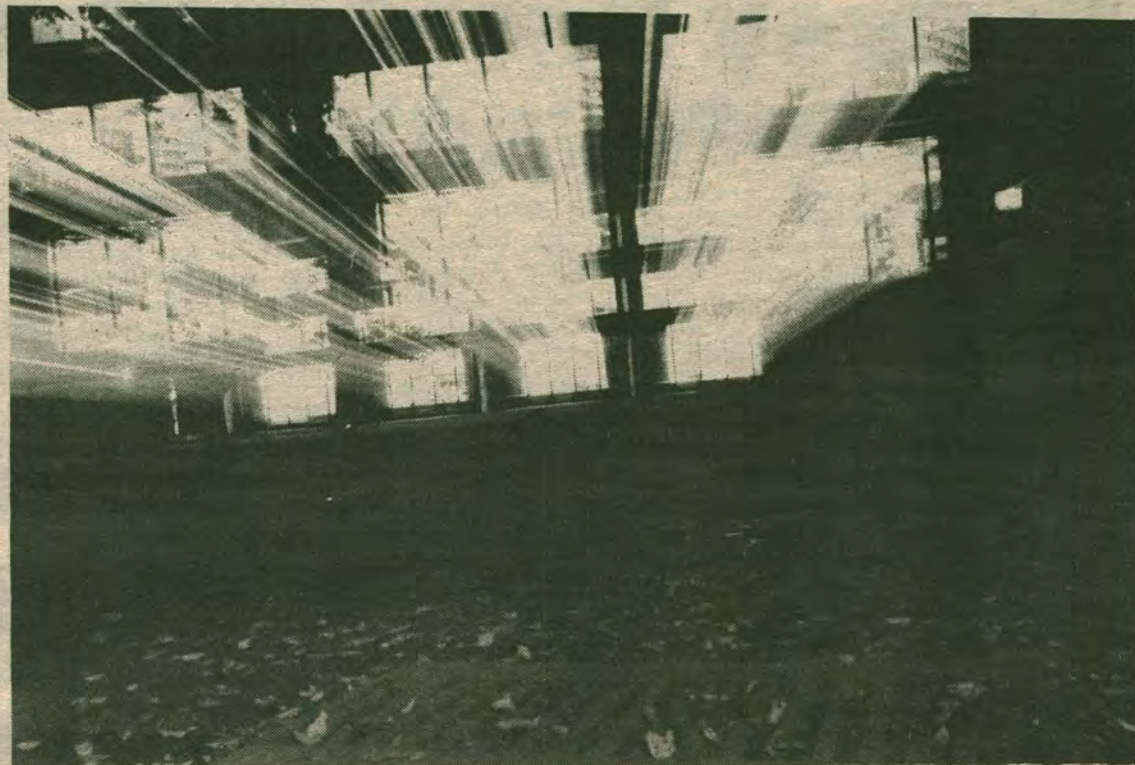
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The 1986 dinner honored the classes of 1936, 1961, 1976 and 1981. A member of the class of 1936, a distinguished Santamarian, and former Dean of Commerce, Professor Harold Beazley, was presented with the Distinguished Community Service Award by David Hope, former Saint Mary's accounting professor and an alumnus of the class of 1961.

Another alumnus, Gerald Regan, was guest speaker and he recalled memories from the school when it was located on Windsor Street,

where Saint Vincent's Guest House stands today.

The evening was a good example of the work that the Alumni Association does in promoting and fostering the ties formed with Saint Mary's and giving everyone the chance to renew old acquaintances with fellow classmates.



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SPORT

Hockey Huskies Show Signs of Improvement

By Gern Blanson

Although they failed to register a win in their four pre-season matches and dropped their home-opener

on Sunday, the hockey Huskies have definitely shown signs of revitalization.

"The attitude on the team is

very positive," said veteran blue-liner **Noble Carlton**. "We feel that we can play with any team in this league, and a playoff birth is not

totally out of the question."

Much of this new attitude can be credited to rookie head coach **Randy Nesbitt**, who came in and changed things around drastically.

Fifteen new faces are part of the Huskies' 25-man roster this year.

"Everything is much more organized (than last year)," Carlton added. "Randy has more to work with than last year" (Last year's coach Lawrence Curry wasn't appointed until September and had no time for recruiting or organizing).

nonchalantly skated up and poked it in.

With just 37 seconds left in the period, STU scored their third goal on a dribbling shot that bounced over Coughlan's shoulder, who had dropped to his knees to make the save.

The second period was the Huskies' period. **Scott Bower** put SMU on the board just two and a half minutes into it, but STU replied a couple of minutes later on a shot from the point with the man advantage.

When St. Thomas received two minor penalties at once leaving them two men short, it took the Huskies just eight seconds for them to capitalize when **Jamie Hartley's** backhand from the slot found the top right-hand corner of the net.

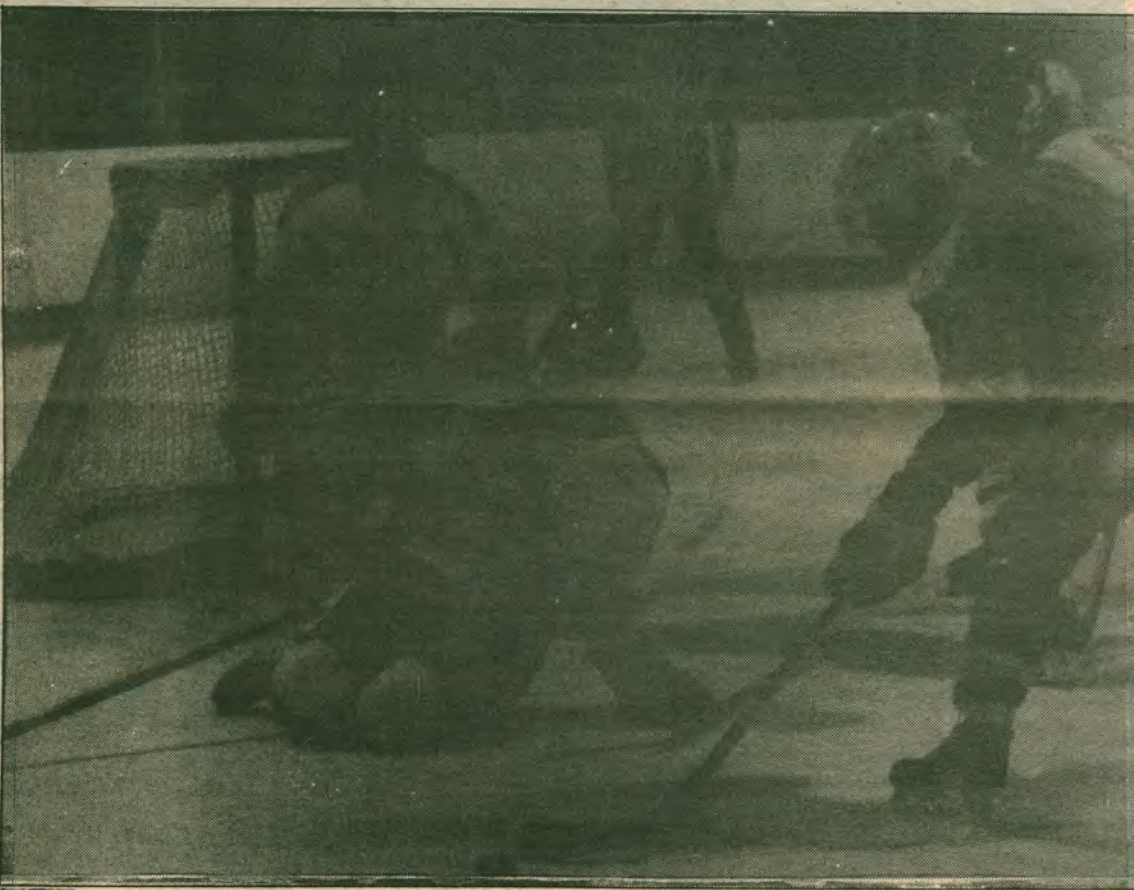
Coughlan kept the Huskies close by making several outstanding saves, allowing them to catch up on goals by **David Foster** and **John Gladiator**.


SMU had a chance to go ahead late in the period when they went on the power play, but a Husky penalty shortly afterwards negated it. Although the Huskies outplayed them in the period, the Tommies still outshot them 14 to 11.

The bad luck really set in during the third period. STU went ahead 5-4 when **Ron Saulnier** knocked in a rebound at the 17:15 mark. The Huskies had some glorious scoring opportunities but failed to find the net. **Strat Kane** had a breakaway but lost control of the puck in front of the net and **Glen Peveril** rattled a slapshot off the post all in the later stages of the game.

The Tommies added one more goal to make the final 6-4. Shots on goal were 35-29 for STU.

"This loss will make us work even harder," said Carlton. "We had enough intensity to come back and tie, and we'll certainly be ready for them next time we meet."




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Lou Olsacher of the football Huskies is this week's recipient. Despite the Huskies loss to Acadia over the weekend, Olsacher was one of the best players on the field.

Olsacher is a 6'3", 245 lb. offensive tackle from Hamilton, Ont. Lou attended MacDonald High where he was a member of basketball, football, and track teams, earning team captain, team MVP, and league all-star honours with the basketball squad. As a member of the Hamilton Hurricanes football club, he was selected Rookie of the Year. After a year with the Huskies, Lou has added size and strength to become a valued member of the offensive line, and an all-star challenger.

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SMU's first regular season match saw them lose 6-4 to the St. Thomas Tommies. After falling behind 1-0 at the 12:50 mark of the first period, the guests scored a goal that would set the tone for the remainder of the game. Goalie Terry Coughlan made a fine save on a shot from the point, but lost sight of the rebound. The puck sat untouched in the crease for about five seconds before a STU player

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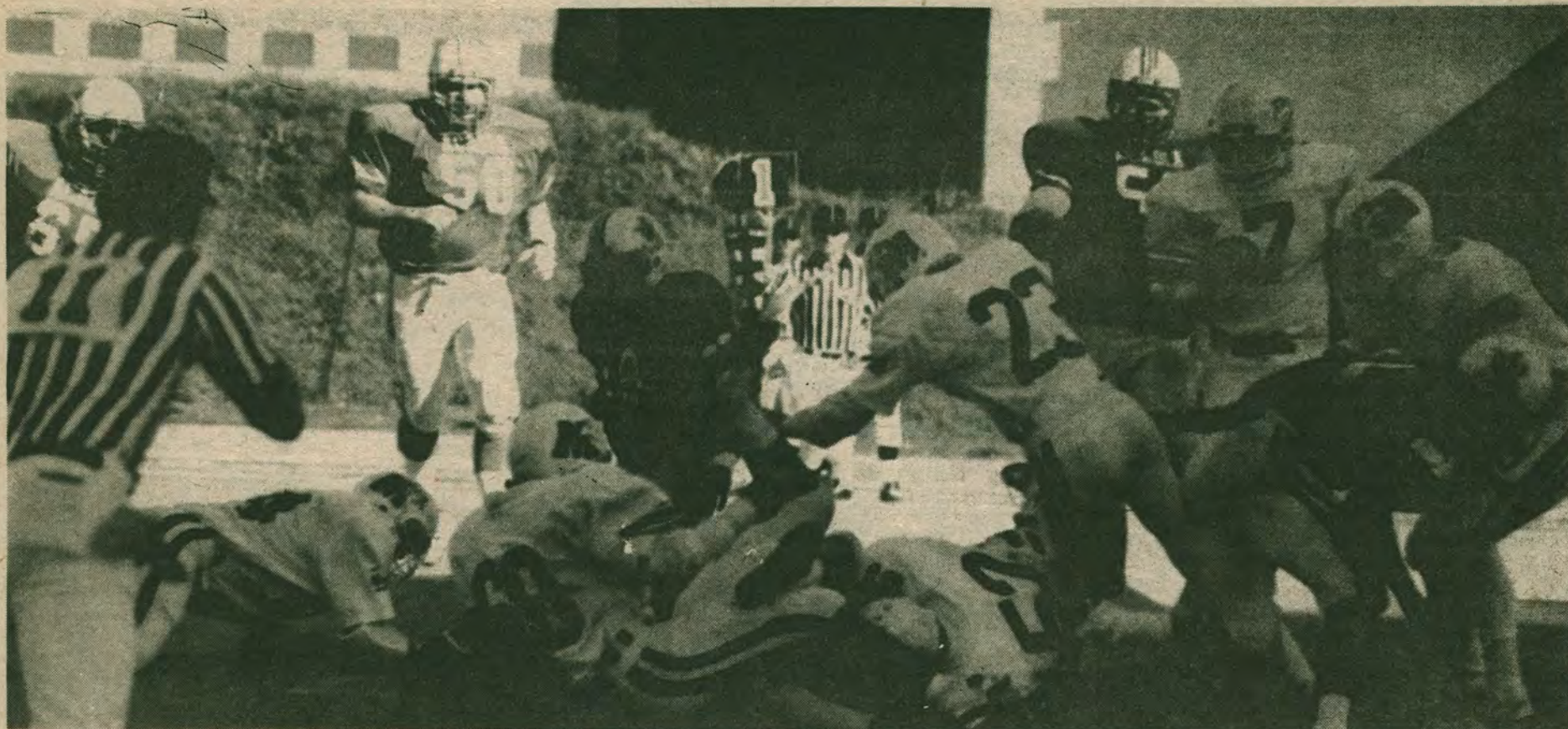


Photo: Paul McKeown

The Huskies football team saw their playoff hopes die last weekend when they lost 28-19 to the Acadia Axemen. They end their season this weekend when they travel to St. F.X. to play the X-Men.

Huskies Build on Strong Work Ethic

By Shane Ross

It was a Thursday night after basketball practice. Most of the players had already showered and gone home, but Coach Allan Waye was still in the gym. He was drilling second year point guard David McIntosh — working with him that little bit extra to improve his already fine outside shot. It is this kind of work ethic that best describes this year's Huskies basketball team.

With the basketball season just around the corner, the team will soon find out if their hard work will pay off. The team opens the season this weekend at the annual Tip-Off Tournament at Acadia and play in three exhibition tournaments before they begin their regular season on November 22.

All-Conference star forward Mike Williams heads a list of nine veterans that will be returning to wear the maroon and white. Five of those veterans, McIntosh, Tony Walker, Dean Durnford, J. Hammer, and Tom McCutcheon are still only in their second year; but unlike most players coming off their rookie season, these guys all have a substantial amount of AUAA experience.

David Smith, who Waye praises as "the best shooter on the team," and four-year veterans Gary Bratty and John Murphy are the other returnees.

Newcomers to the team are 6'5" forward Jeff Boutilier from St. Pat's, 6'1" Acadia transfer student Chris Rowarth, and 6'3" guard Shawn Sullivan out of Halifax West High School. Bill Marshall, who starred for the Huskies in 1983-84 but has been absent from the team since

is also back this year to provide leadership and stability to the backcourt.

The team's major strengths are its depth and experience. Most of the team is already familiar with Waye's system, leaving more time to work on diversifying their game plan. Dean Durnford summed it up well when he said, "there's a considerable difference now than at this time last year."

Waye added that "this year's team should be much faster and much better at bringing the ball up the court than last year's (team)." With eight of the thirteen players guards this comes as no surprise.

There is only one weakness on the team, but it's a glaring one.

After John Murphy at 6'7", there is nobody taller than 6'5". The new 3-point line will help the smaller teams like Saint Mary's since they won't have to rely so heavily on scoring points from the inside; however, Waye insists that it won't change their game plan much unless they're behind in the late stages. Still, it would be no surprise to see the Huskies' opponents have a height advantage at almost every position.

All things considered, this team's strengths far outweigh its weaknesses. The experience and talent of the players combined with a strict work ethic produces a formula guaranteed to make the Huskies serious contenders in the AUBC.

Women's Soccer Season Ends on Sour Note

Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies entered the weekend with a slim one point lead over Mt. Allison for the fourth and final play-off spot, but failed to emerge victorious.

After weekend play the SMU women found themselves squeezed out of play-off contention stemming from a pair 1-0 defeats combined with the Mt. A. 1-0 upset over the strong St. F.X. squad. Saturday's game proved to be the killer, as SMU played a very strong game with many good scoring chances but failed to capitalize. The game's only goal came on a defensive mix-up when an errant pass found its way into the open Huskie net.

On Sunday SMU hosted first place Acadia. The Axettes had many scoring chances foiled by the last ditch efforts of the SMU defence. The only goal came off a relatively easy build up by the Axettes in the Huskie penalty area an unmarked Axette player had no problem tapping the ball home from 4 yards out. The Huskies had a few scoring chances in final play but could not put the ball away, a problem that has plagued the team all year long.

The Huskies would like to thank the faithful fans that supported the team throughout the season, also coaches Angelo, Louis, and trainer John for keeping us healthy.

The Other Guy

By Henry Lee

Let's grump and complain for awhile on some various subjects. For starters, I'm going to grump about the football team, namely them's truly the 2-4 Huskies. Now granted, there always emerges at the top of the heap a new power in the division; for the last couple of years it was the Mt. Allison Mounties, a school that was the cellar of the division and once again is. But I'm sure that they do not have the resources that we have here at St. Mary's.

Hell, when I'm at the Huskies' ball games, I do hear various Alumni bitch and complain about the coach and the lack of effort from the team. To this I say f ck them, if they can do a better job, put your money where your mouth is and possibly offer your profound knowledge and expertise, if it's even worth a shit. Granted, the football Huskies are in a sort of a catch 22 situation. You can't recruit the best athletes without a winning program and a winning program is usually determined by hard work and those particular athletes. Not that the Huskies this year don't exhibit good work ethics, but the program seems to have stagnated.

They will probably end the season at 2-5, the same as last year, so we have a status quo. If I knew how to turn the team around, be assured that I too would add my two cents worth, but complaining doesn't help the situation, it only seems to make things worse. Despite the record, the Huskies are a better team than their record indicates, but preferably most would like a better record (and a worse team?).

This year we will see Acadia and St. F.X. go at it for the right to advance to the Atlantic Bowl. Acadia should win it by 12 and then get taken out by some western power.

On to other scores and tidbits. The Huskies lost their fourth football game this season to the undefeated Axemen by a score of 28-19. The Rugby team won one and tied one on the weekend and advanced to the playoffs.

... now the world series, so the BoSox didn't win in six. The NFL this weekend saw the N.Y. Jets improve their record to 7-1. Denver did likewise at the expense of the Sea Hawks. For you Chicago fans, the Bears won this weekend as did Dallas, the Rams, and Miami. An early prediction for the Super Bowl... How about the Jets and the Bears?

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Rugby Huskies Heading for Playoffs

by Ron Johnson

After a tough weekend the Saint Mary's Huskies Rugby Squad is getting prepared for the playoffs. The team stepped on to the field at J.L. Isley on Saturday to play Cole Harbour R.F.C., each club knowing a victory would mean a playoff birth.

Soon after the kickoff the Huskies drew first blood with tries by Joel "Hollywood" Graham and Kelton Thomason and were leading at the half 16 to 6. Cole Harbour did not give up and in the later stages of the second half the maroon machine sputtered and died and a relentless Cole Harbour side used this opportunity to tie the score at 19 before the game's finish.

With no winner, focus turned to Sunday when the Huskies would face King's College. The team arrived at J.L. again with the previous day's embarrassment still on their minds, but also knowing a victory here would make up for the painful experience. The opening whistle blew and when the smoke cleared it was obvious that through superior handling in the backs and solid forward support the Huskies could hold their heads high with the scoresheet reading "Saint Mary's-34, King's-6. Gordie

Thomas and John Bird each scored tries and Kelton Thomason nailed his second of the weekend, but the big scorer of the match, when he could find the end zone, was Colin Warman, with 3 efforts. Warren Soloman cruised 20 yards for the score and 9 points through the up-rights were shared by Bird and David Keith.

Congrats go out to rookie winger Shawn Weston for proving he can play wing and Dave Smart for his efforts in the loose.

Next weekend it's off to the St. F.X. for the championship so if you see a rugbian on campus wish him luck or offer him a beer — both will be appreciated.

INTRAMURAL COED SOFTBALL

Standings as of October 26, 1986

TEAM	GP	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	DEF.	PTS
1A	7	5	2	0	0	10
2A	7	4	3	0	0	8
3A	7	4	2	0	1	8
4A	7	2	5	0	0	4
5A	7	5	2	0	0	10
6A	7	7	0	0	0	14
7A	7	1	2	0	4	2
8A	7	2	5	0	0	4
1B	6	2	4	0	0	4
2B	6	4	2	0	0	8
3B	6	3	2	0	1	6
4B	6	2	2	0	2	2
5B	6	2	1	0	3	4
6B	6	4	2	0	0	8
7B	6	2	4	0	0	4
1C	6	1	5	0	0	0
2C	6	2	3	0	1	4
3C	6	5	1	0	0	10
4C	6	1	5	0	0	2
5C	6	3	3	0	0	6
6C	6	5	1	0	0	10
7C	6	4	2	0	0	8

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 25TH:

Team	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
North American Division							
14th Loyola	4	—	—	—	17	3	8
Samba Boys	4	0	0	0	14	1	8
6th Pale Alers	2	2	1	—	7	12	5
13th Rice	1	1	1	—	5	5	3
15th Loyola	1	1	0	0	5	3	2
Mosquitoes	1	2	—	—	2	5	2
Loyola II	—	3	—	—	2	11	0
Huskies	—	3	—	1	1	13	0
South American Division							
Vicious Rumours	4	1	—	—	12	2	8
Reducing Agents	3	1	—	—	17	2	6
Minute Rice	3	2	—	—	10	6	6
The Craigsters	21	1	—	10	4	5	—
Old Stars	1	1	2	—	6	6	4
Mile High	1	2	1	0	4	13	3
18th Floor	—	3	—	—	2	18	0
19th Floor	—	2	—	—	1	11	0

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COED SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1986

FIELD 1 (S.U.B.)		FIELD 2 (H.R. #1)	
5 p.m.	2B vs. 6C	5 p.m.	3C vs. 6B
6 p.m.	6A vs. 2A	6 p.m.	5A vs. 1A
7 p.m.	Winners of 6 p.m. games (COMPETITIVE CHAMPIONSHIP)	7 p.m.	Winners of 5 p.m. games (RECREATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP)

WOMEN'S SOCCER FINAL RESULTS

As of October 2 — 8:00 p.m.

	W	L	T	D	GF	GA	PTS
4th/5th Loyola	0	1	1	0	1	2	1
4th Rice	1	1	1	0	1	12	3
D. House	3	0	0	0	6	1	6

October 2 — 9:00 p.m.

SEMI-FINAL: 4th Rice vs 4th/5th Loyola

FINAL SCORE:

4th Rice — 1
4th/5th Loyola — 8

October 16 — 8:00 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: 4th/5th Loyola vs D. House

FINAL SCORE:

4th/5th Loyola — 1
D. House — 3

FINAL STANDINGS:

1st — D. House
2nd — 4th/5th Loyola
3rd — 4th Rice

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 23/86

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST				
TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	DEF.
Elks	3	1		
SMU Hogs	2	1		
Big Bats	2	1		
Fire Flies	2	1		
Rangers	1	2		
Athletics	0	4		
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
Oland Gudumpers	4	1		
14th Loyola	3	1		
19th Loyola	2	2		
Ceilidh 2-4's	1	2		
Mile High C.C.	1	2		
Mixed Bag	1	4		1
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST				
SMU Jays	4	1		
Loyola 11th	3	2		
Zoo Crew	3	1		
Pale Alers	1	2		
M.B.A.	0	3		1
Craigsters	0	2		
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
Longhorns	4	0		
Turbulent Flaws	2	3		
C.D.'s	2	1		
15th Loyola	1	2		
16th Loyola	0	3		1

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