

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

"It is likely that the higher the profile the issue (Free Trade) attains, the lower that the degree of public approval will be, therefore, the government's strategy should rely less on educating the general public than on getting across that the trading initiative is a good idea; in other words: a selling job. The objective is to keep interest at a low level, and hope for benign neglect from the majority of Canadians...."

-leaked Tory Government internal memorandum, as published in The Vancouver Sun.

by Mark DeWolf

The above memorandum goes on to instruct Prime Minister Mulroney to: "... never talk about the losses or costs of Free Trade, only to focus exclusively on the possible benefits, and to discredit those who raise concerns about the free trade negotiations, and to isolate groups opposed to the Free Trade talks." It goes on further to state that: "... in many cases, the best tactic will be to divide and neutralize groups that oppose the free trade option." The document is important to keep in mind when assessing the Mulroney government's actions concerning the FTA thus far. It answers, for instance:

* Why the government invoked closure after a mere 5 days of debate in the House of Commons.

* Why noted publisher and nationalist Mel Hurtig, founder of the Council of Canadians discovered a U.S. secret service agent in his Ottawa hotel room during the 1987 Mulroney/Reagan summit.

* Why John Crosbie has been calling free trade opponents "wimps who're afraid to compete."

* Why in the recent television debates on Free Trade, its advocates avoided any specific discussion as to the details of the agreement, merely insisting that it will be "Good for Canada".

* And why, to this day, Mulroney refuses to debate the deal in public.

An examination of the deal itself will aptly explain our current government's covert evasiveness. Before I go further, however, I will document my three main sources of information as:

1) The Council of Canadians

2) A public lecture I attended last Wed. Oct. 12 by Mr. David Orchard, National Chairperson of the Citizens Concerned About Free Trade, who was once detained by the Prime Minister's security police for telling Mulroney at a rally that he had no mandate to negotiate such a deal unilaterally; and

3) My own copy of the Bilateral Free Trade Agreement.

I should also make it clear that I approach the issue as someone fierce and proud about being Canadian, fierce as to the value of our independent existence, and fierce in my conviction that the current leaders of this country are traitors, and should be dealt with accordingly.

But on to the agreement...

INVESTMENT

The chapter dealing with investment states that "American corporations will be given 'National Treatment'; that is, as if they were Canadian Corporate Citizens. They will receive such treatment by all levels of government, even if they do not choose



to actually locate in Canada. In doing so:

* we forfeit any right to screen or regulate U.S. investment; this in a country with more foreign ownership than any other in the world.

* after 1992, we cannot screen the takeover of any Canadian corporation worth less than \$150 million.

The chapter also makes it impossible to impose performance requirements on U.S. corporations in Canada, i.e. requirements that they hire Canadian workers, use Canadian raw materials, etc.

While taking these into consideration, keep in mind that:

1) 40% of Canadian industry is foreign owned, and that 90% of the profits from branch plants go back to the parent country... capital drain is already a huge problem in Canada.

2) Since the Conservatives came to power, 2200 Canadian corporations have been bought by Americans, including: DeHavilland, a profitable airplane manufacturer sold at less than real estate value, and Dome Petroleum, built with hundreds of millions of taxpayers dollars, the largest holder of oil and gas lands in Canada (now owned by AMOCO of Chicago, it will no longer sell shares to Canadian citizens).

NATURAL RESOURCES

1) This chapter proclaims that "even in the event of a world wide energy crisis, Americans may still take the same amount of Canadian energy resources as they did in the 3 years previous to the crisis." Americans already take through their Canadian subsidiaries, 50% of our oil. In the event of an energy shortage, we could freeze to death.

2) We can never charge Americans more for our resources than we do Canadians.

3) With regards to the mass export of Canadian freshwater, American corporations are already helping to finance a huge waterway diversion scheme in Alberta that would divert freshwater to the U.S.

AGRICULTURE

1) This lengthiest chapter of the agreement calls for the free flow of U.S. wheat, oats, and barley

into Canada, and all products thereof; this will immediately drive prices down for Canadian agricultural products.

2) The chapter outlines 118 commitments to harmonize all aspects of our agriculture industry, harmonize being defined at the beginning of the agreement as "make identity with".

Free Trade advocates point to the first provision as a vast opening up of the U.S. market to Canadian Agri-industry, yet:

* The U.S. Dairy Industry recently slaughtered 1.8 million dairy cows due to overproduction of milk.

* The State of Iowa slaughters more hogs than all of Canada combined; and,

* The U.S. produces ten times the grain that Canada does, and is desperately trying to dump the excess.

In short, the U.S. already vastly overproduces in markets where we will supposedly flourish.

BANKING

As it stands today, no more than 25% of Canadian Banking institutions can be foreign owned, and foreign banks are restricted to 16% of the entire market. The free trade deal nullifies both these provisions.

Considering the political clout banks have in this country (see Walter Stewart's "Towers of Gold, Feet of Clay"), imagine the direction of our domestic policy should they become foreign controlled.

SERVICES

In an industry that accounts for 70% of all Canadian jobs, we agree to give the American corporations National Treatment in all areas covered, which brings us to another problem... identifying the areas covered; they are not named in the agreement.

The "areas covered" are listed only by their code numbers as per the "Standard Industrial Classification" Guidebook, fourth edition, Department of Supply and Services, 1980. Hidden behind this seemingly innocuous set of codes are 150 sectors of Canadian industry, and all of their sub-sectors.

The reason for this becomes clear when one considers the Government's claim that Health and Social Services are not included in the deal. The words "Health and Social Services" are not in the deal, but the classification code that denotes them is.

The only service sector not included in the deal is that concerning legal council.

The lawyers have excluded themselves.

THE DISPUTE MECHANISM

All U.S. trade law remains, under this agreement, intact. The Americans even reserve the right to make it tougher. A clause in the Canadian enabling legislation for the deal makes it "paramount to all existing and future Canadian law."

The dispute settlement itself lasts for a maximum of 7 years, within which time Canada and the United States must harmonize their trade law, or as the agreement states, "establish a new regime."

FREE TRADE IS ECONOMIC UNION

But at the very least: the lowering of prices for Canadian manufacturers means a lowering of profits... a loss that will have to be financially off-set. It is much more expensive to run a business in Canada due to our social programs and relatively high minimum wage, so, stripped of their tariff protection, Canadian corporations may be forced to either lay off many of their employees, or institute a wage roll back. The possibility also exists that they would re-locate to a U.S. state with a low minimum wage and no social programs to pay into. Faced with a mass corporate desertion, the Canadian government would be forced to either dismantle or severely restrict those programs.

For U.S. corporations, their profits could be greatly increased by turning their Canadian factories into warehouses. In many cases, U.S. corporations would simply have to increase their runs by 10% at home to cover our market. So much for new jobs.

The future of this country is in our hands. Come November 21st, please consider the options with utmost care.

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IN BRIEFS

----- Prof Burns Class -----

DENVER, CO. (CPS/CUP) -- A University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom September 19 while trying to enliven a seminar.

Amateur magician and adjunct professor G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up a lecture with his "flaming hand" trick in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it." True was distracted, jerked his hand the wrong way and accidentally set fire to a wad of papers on his desk.

The fire was distinguished almost immediately and there was little damage, said university spokesperson Michael Garvey.



----- Anti-Gay Councillor -----

TORONTO (CUP) -- Metro Toronto police were called to the October 12 University of Toronto student council meeting to remove Scarborough College representative Darryl McDowell.

McDowell repeatedly interrupted speakers, calling one a "fucking homosexual," telling someone else to "shut the fuck up," and saying "shut up and sit down!" to another council member.

McDowell refused to leave with police, but he later did so on his own.

McDowell has already been in the news for his column in the Scarborough campus newspaper The Underground. In one of his columns, he attacked the Women's Centre at U of T, and feminists and homosexuals in general. The newspaper has since cancelled his column.

"I challenge people to correct me if I've said anything wrong," said McDowell in a later interview. He refused further comment.

"If you are a left-wing reporter, I don't want to talk to you. I don't even want to talk with you if you're middle of the road. I only want to talk with you if you're right-wing."

----- Aids Patients -----

TORONTO (CUP) -- AIDS patients involved in a nationwide experimental drug test are playing Russian roulette with their lives, says a Toronto AIDS activist group.

Half the 80 subjects at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver university or teaching hospitals are taking the drug aerosolized pentamidine (AP) to treat AIDS-related pneumonia.

The others, all of whom are AIDS patients with one bout of life-threatening pneumonia behind them, get a placebo -- a 'sugar pill'.

After six months, the results are compared to see if AP prevents or treats pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), a major cause of death among AIDS patients. But the drug is already widely used in the United States for PCP.

----- Crime Monitored -----

TORONTO (CUP) -- Thieves and voyeurs, beware.

A new program designed to cut down on residence crime will encourage staff and students at the University of Toronto to report intruders and irregular occurrences to campus police.

The program, called Residence Watch, will also train tenants to prevent crime by locking doors and ensuring that valuables are not left unattended. A test run of Residence Watch began in mid-October at the U of T affiliated University and Innis colleges.

----- Exams Wanted -----

TORONTO (CUP) -- High school students across Ontario should write standardized province-wide exams before entering university, says the Council of Ontario Universities.

The skill-testing exams would evaluate students' language and mathematical abilities which are vital for critical analysis and communication, according to Will Sayers, COU communications director.

"We just want to see if students have the tools for basic university work," he said.

But provincial conservative education critic Cam Jackson said such a move could further isolate groups which traditionally have poor access to post-secondary education, such as low-income students and native students. Standardized tests do not take regional, cultural, and aptitudinal difference into account.

----- Bar Discrimination -----

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Fifty people walked in to the Peel Pub for a "power lunch". Each of the lesbian and gay activists sported a "Chapter One, Article Ten" button.

Chapter One, Article Ten is a group taking its name from the section of the Quebec Human Rights Code which outlaws discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The 50 customers were served -- no problem.

Members of Montreal's gay and lesbian community gathered in front -- and inside -- the Peel Pub October 12 to protest alleged discrimination. Organizer David Shannon said lesbians and gays have been refused service and harassed at the popular downtown student hangout.

"People have been told to leave because they were identified by management as gay," he said. "One group was refused service because one member was gay."

Last April gay activist Jean Turcot filed a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission against the bar. A hearing date has not been set.

Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

The riding where you vote is determined by where you consider your ordinary residence to be located.

As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

Make sure you are enumerated in the polling division where your "ordinary residence" is located. Your name should

then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

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Mulroney Has No Mandate

by Todd Clements

On October 12th an organization called Citizens Concerned About Free Trade (CCAFT) brought to Halifax one of the leading opponents of the Bilateral Free Trade Agreement, David Orchard. Orchard has been on the cutting edge of the anti-free trade movement in the West since 1985. He is a grain and live stock farmer from the Borden area of Saskatchewan. The former law student is also the National Chairperson and spokesperson for CCAFT.

Orchard believes that on May 7, 1987 his civil rights were violated by the RCMP when he was taken into custody after shouting "Mr. Mulroney, you have no mandate to negotiate free



David Orchard

trade with the United States." Orchard wonders what has happened to freedom of speech in this country, as it appears to him that a citizen of this country has no rights when dealing with a Prime Minister. Orchard was released after 25 minutes and no charges were laid.

As a group, CCAFT are opposed to the Free Trade Agreement, as they believe that it would be the end of Canadian sovereignty. In their arguments they cite three examples, the first being Hawaii, which entered a free trade agreement with the United States and later became the 50th State of the Union.

The second example is Puerto Rico, which entered into an agreement in the 1920's and is now no better than a puppet state of the U.S.A. Thirdly, Israel, which in 1984 made an agreement with the U.S. similar to the one being proposed for Canada. This agreement was summed up by the Israeli Communications Minister who said Israel has "very little room, nor the power, to say no to any specific requests from the U.S."

In previous debates with noted personalities such as John Crosbie (Minister of Trade) and John Crispo (Professor of Political Science at U of T), Orchard has had considerable success. In these debates Orchard has pointed out

that the Bilateral Trade Agreement would effectively give the U.S. control of Canadian business and banks, thus dominating the entire Canadian economy. Orchard also asked what the consequences would be if a Free Trade Deal goes through and begins to fail, saying, "when another nation depends on your water, you cannot turn the tap off without risking an invasion."

Orchard states that Mulroney has no mandate for a Free Trade agreement with the U.S. Yet Mulroney wishes to seal Canada's fate to that of the dying Empire of America. In 1983, Mulroney publicly opposed Free Trade during the PC leadership campaign, saying, "don't talk to me about free trade. That issue was decided in 1911. Free trade is a danger to Canadian sovereignty. You'll hear no more of it from me, not in this leadership campaign, nor at any other time."

Almost immediately after the '84 election campaign, Brian Mulroney approached the U.S. government and began to enter into negotiations with them. In 1985, a governmental document was leaked to the Toronto Sun which laid out the government's strategy for Free Trade. In essence, it said that the details about Free Trade must be kept secret, because the more that is known about the deal, the more opposition there will be.

UNDER WHICH FLAG?



by Mark DeWolf

"Under Which Flag?" was a headline from the Montreal Star in 1910. It was the title to a front page editorial that urged Canadians to recognize then Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier's proposed "Reciprocity" bill as an economic sellout of Canadian sovereignty, and to act accordingly during the upcoming Federal Election of 1911.

Canadians either got the message or knew anyway with the recent history of Canada/U.S. relations still fresh in their minds; Laurier was trounced at the polls and Robert Borden's Conservatives swept into power. For the time being, Canada was free to develop on its own terms.

The time has come again, however, for Canadians to ask themselves: "under which flag would we rather live?" It is the central issue of the 1988 federal election, and all Canadians, regardless of ideology or partisan affiliation have got to face the question directly. The impending Free Trade deal is the logical result of nearly 213 years of U.S. aggression against this country; aggression that began by the sword, but may be concluded by the pen.

It began 9 months prior to the declaration of Independence.

Aggression by the Sword

In 1775, Commanding Gen. George Washington ordered Generals Benedict Arnold and Richard Montgomery to lead 2200 troops in the first invasion of Canada.

After giving the citizens of Montreal 4 hours to surrender unconditionally, they called upon them to elect representatives to the first continental congress in Philadelphia; they then proceeded to declare Canada the 14th American colony. Pushing onward to Quebec City, however, the Americans' fortunes fell as British/Canadian troops drove them back to Montreal. Though then president John Adams declared that "the unanimous voice of the continent is that Canada must be ours," American troops were already retreating by the thousands.

The first U.S. invasion of Canada they had repelled. But it would only be 36 years until they'd try again.

The War of 1812 began when the U.S. declared war on England in order to gain control of Canada. England had devoted most of its forces to fighting Napoleon's France, and an undefended Canada looked ripe for the picking.

President Thomas Jefferson declared "the acquisition of Canada this year will be a mere matter of marching," and he sent the U.S. army across the Detroit river with 2500 troops to attack. The war had begun.

Canada was outnumbered 16 to 1 by population, and by even more than that in terms of armed forces, but we were saved by two of the greatest military leaders that ever lived: the native leader Tecumseh and General Isaac Brock. Before they got a chance to engage the Americans, however, Brock and Tecumseh had an even more menacing obstacle to overcome: Canadian insecurity. Better stated: the resolve amongst the populace that Canada must eventually fall into American hands; a prophetic moment in the evolution of the Canadian self-image. Nevertheless, through ingenuity, courage, and tactical genius, Brock and Tecumseh eventually raised the Union Jack over Detroit.

Inspired by this victory, Canadian troops drove on to Washington where they promptly burned down the White House. Canada remains the first and only nation ever to have attacked the U.S. capital.

The Second U.S. invasion of Canada had been defeated, leaving a legacy of Canadian resistance to U.S. aggression.

This is part one of a five part series which will outline the history of Canada/U.S. relations -- a history of American aggression. Beginning 9 months prior to the Declaration of Independence, it will conclude with the outcome of the November 21 Canadian federal election.

Much of the text from this series comes from a speech made last Oct. 12 in Halifax by David Orchard, National Chairperson of the Citizens Concerned About Free Trade.

This historical information is potentially invaluable in assessing the possible merits and dangers of what Orchard calls "the most important and least understood agreement in the history of Canada."

Student Party Finds Loophole

BURNABY (CUP) -- In 1985, Blair T. Longley told voters they could actually make a profit from a political contribution. No one believed him.

Elections Canada certainly didn't want to believe him.

Longley's Loophole, as he has dubbed it, is based on the little known fact that political party employees are still eligible for a federal tax credit if they make a contribution to the party. In practical terms, this means that it's possible to give cash to the Student Party, have most of the money paid back to you as "campaigning" wages, and get still more money back from the tax department.

For an outlay of \$100, for example, a contributor will earn a \$75 tax credit on their next return, and the Student Party will pay them an additional \$75 in wages. The contributor now has \$150, and after \$25 is skimmed off to income tax, he or she is left with \$125, or a net profit of \$25.

Longley first tested his scheme while working as an agent for the Rhinoceros party in 1985. As well as funnelling tax-creditable contributions through the Rhinos into various environmental groups, he also created "bursaries" by getting students to pay their tuition fee to the party, which in turn wrote a check to the

university. Students got their tuition paid, and got a maximum of \$500 back at tax time.

Elections Canada says that nothing Longley is doing contravenes the Elections Act. Revenue Canada, after three years of investigations and audits, is still silent about the legality of the loophole.

The Student Party's political platform includes the legalization of marijuana and an end to age restrictions on voting, but Longley admits that his party is largely a scam to get people more involved in government.

Platform

-- Here's a partial list of the Student Party's 'poems of policy':

*The supremacy of Canadian human ecology: "Decrease immigration and at least bring it in balance with emmigration. Accept no more refugees."

*National Defence: "The Student Party would deploy the Canadian Armed Forces to guard the toxic and radioactive waste dumps and other sensitive facilities in Canada."

*Electronic Money: "The Student Party would introduce a totally electronic legal tender, which will eliminate cash and enable the government of Canada to know where is or what is happening to every single Canadian dollar."

*Decriminalization: "The Student Party would legalize marijuana, legalize mushrooms, legalize nudity, legalize prostitution, etc., and in general repeal all crimes which have no victim."



The Very Hairy Student Party President

Blue Cross: Where are our Cards???

by Suzanne Methot

The feedback on campus as of late has been disgruntled over the time it is taking to process all Saint Mary's students Blue Cross health coverage cards.

Some basic questions must be posed if one is to have a clear focus on the issue. These questions have arisen in the *Journal* offices, and are also the result of informal questioning of the student body.

The main point of concern is why our Blue Cross Cards become invalid at the end of August when we do not receive new cards until mid-November. This poses a problem for most students, as, understandably, money is scarce at this time of the year and this leads to problems discussed later on.

The basic contract with which Blue Cross provides coverage to Saint Mary's university (Canadian and Foreign students) is one of a basic yearly coverage (\$78 per year), with a two dollar cost to be paid at the time the card holder receives the prescription. Hospital fees and other coverages are provided, but are not immediate relevant points at this time.

Talks were conducted with Ms. Charlene Hall of the C. Henry Reardon Health Centre; Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services; Comptroller Ron Cochrane in the Business Office; Norman Gallant, General Manager of SMUSA; and Ian Morrison, Vice President of SMUSA. Gallant, Hotchkiss, and Morrison also sit on the Health Plan Committee, which negotiates the contract with Blue Cross.

Ms. Hall offered information about the process. First of all, processing of the cards, said Hall, is delayed right at the start because of the exemption deadline, which is September 30. This exemption is offered because some students in past years expressed concern over

not being able to refuse coverage and get reimbursed, especially if they had coverage under a plan from work or under a parent's plan. Ms. Hall said that there is a voluminous amount of work involved in processing 600-700 claims to this effect, and in getting the information over to the Business Office. As well, Hall pointed out, enrolment in Saint Mary's has increased dramatically, from 5500 full and part time students to 6600 this year.

When Ian Morrison and Norman Gallant were contacted, they offered an explanation for the large period of time it takes to process the cards. Morrison, the Chairman of the Health Committee, said that the Student Council signs the health plan, but has little control over exactly how long the processing will take. Blue Cross guarantees a two week processing period, but it is up to the university to get the data to Blue Cross within a reasonable (but not set) period of time. The Business Office usually releases the information in the middle of October, so if there are delays, the onus is placed on the Business Office. Morrison and Gallant said that the three main factors in why the cards are delayed for an extended period of time after classes are: one, because of the September 30 exemption date; two, because the Business Office needs two weeks to process the data and record it, and then hand it over to Blue Cross; and three, because it takes two weeks for Blue Cross to process the cards.

Hotchkiss echoed Morrison and Gallant, although he said that the Business Office only needs 5-7 working days to process the data. Hotchkiss said that the university is actually working faster to process the cards and getting them out earlier than in previous years. Hotchkiss offered some salient points about the coverage: Blue Cross is the only health coverage plan in local

universities that does not run on the reimbursement system, that is, that the student must pay for the prescription at the time of purchase and will be reimbursed upon proof of receipt. As mentioned, there is only a two dollar charge at the time of purchase with Saint Mary's coverage under the present Blue Cross plan. However, Hotchkiss was concerned that students be aware that if they purchase prescriptions during the September 1 - November 1 period (or until the cards are issued), they can mail in their receipts and be reimbursed, minus a two dollar charge on each prescription.

Although one can understand the position the university administration is in, this still leaves many students upset about having to pay for prescriptions out of pocket when they are supposedly covered by a health plan for the year.

There does not seem to be a solution to the problem: namely, the inconvenience experienced by students before cards are issued. All the administrative people whom this reporter dealt with were willing to discuss the problem and tried to offer insight into it. It does not seem to be that the problem lies within the minds and personalities of the Health Care Committee or the Business Office; certainly it is not an administrative plot just to annoy students. In fact, administration seemed concerned about the issue. Don't think that this reporter is romanticizing the case and simply believing all that she hears: I certainly had my disagreements with administration. However, there does not seem to be a simple solution. The case will be left hanging until either the processing procedure is changed or another simpler solution found.

Fenwick's Falling Glass

by C.M. Boyce



Passers-by of Dalhousie's Fenwick Towers last Saturday evening were showered with more than rain. The strong winds and an unfortunate accident produced a hail of broken glass from six shattered windows in the Tower.

Several windows had been in the process of being caulked when the rain began. The workmen left after securing the scaffolding; however, quite by accident, an electrical cord necessary for the operation of the caulking guns was left loose. This cord, whipping about in the wind, succeeded in breaking the six windows.

Soon after the glass-shower, Ryan Van Horne, who happened to be passing, was stopped at the corner of Queen and Fenwick Streets by a city employee and asked where he was going. When he replied, "To the store," and asked "Why?", the workers reply was a casual, "Oh, there's some falling glass down near the Fenwick."

Commented Van Horne, "There is something terribly wrong when you walk to the store for a carton of milk and find yourself the target of suicidal panes of glass taking a leap off Fenwick Towers."

ALARM WAKES RESIDENTS

by Jennifer Hatt

A few weeks ago the tenants of the Edmund Rice residence were given an early morning awakening, but it may not have been in vain.

On the morning of Oct. 6, at approximately 12:40 AM, two students emptied the contents of a chemical fire extinguisher on the 14th floor of the residence. The thick white powder coated the entire floor, and the cloud activated a smoke detector in the hallway, causing the fire alarm to sound at 12:45 AM. At this time the powder was so thick in the air that when residents of the 14th floor apartments opened their doors, their rooms and belongings became covered with the chemical, and there was some concern that there was a real fire, due to the smoke-like appearance of the powder.

However, with the arrival of the fire department the situation remained under control. But due to the lingering presence of the powder in the air the fire alarm was triggered again approximately fifteen minutes

later, and it was set off a third time at 1:15 AM. At this point the Halifax Fire Department ordered a complete evacuation of the building.

After the third alarm the powder had dissipated enough to allow the alarm system to be reset, and no further alarms occurred. This left the occupants of the 14th floor to clean up the white chemical that was thick in the hallways, apartments, and personal belongings.

The floor did most of the cleaning themselves that night, and the next day residence cleaning staff were sent up to aid in completing the job. Apartment tenants were also given laundrette tickets to enable them to clean the chemical out of their clothes.

The two students responsible for this event were discovered and charged through the discipline system. Following that, a decision regarding disciplinary action was made, and those charged were given an opportunity to appeal the decision. The final outcome of this decision will be known at a later date.

RESIDENCE INFESTED

by C.M. Boyce

Approximately four weeks ago, four residents of the Edmund Rice Residence Apartment complex first noticed cockroaches scurrying around their second floor apartment. A month and two sprayings later, many insects remain, and the four students are moving out.

After the first sightings, the girls hesitated to react, worrying about the social stigma and hoping the few insects were "a fluke". However, as the roaches multiplied, the girls decided to report them to the Residence Office. Thus, approximately two weeks after the

first sighting, the apartment was sprayed. It was not sprayed again; however, it was estimated that it would take about 30 days for all the insects to clear out.

The Director of Residence, Clay Fowler, declined comment when MITV did a piece on the problem. However, the students verified that the Residence staff had "done pretty well all they can," and added that the roaches were not the only reason for their move. They added, however, that as late as Monday morning, they were still seeing the insects. The students were reimbursed \$389.00 out of their board.

Morgentaler Not Welcome At MSVU

by Erin Goodman
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Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) -- The only women's university in Canada will not be welcoming Dr. Henry Morgentaler as he embarks on a tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Mount Saint Vincent University student councillor Kelly Fisher tentatively booked Morgentaler, the controversial physician who operates abortion clinics, for an appearance on October 20. But after negative feedback from students and staff, Fisher abandoned the project.

"It was just a big mess," said Fisher.

Mount Saint Vincent University, located just outside of Halifax, is a non-denominational institution with Catholic roots and a student population made up of 80 per cent women.

Fisher said the first sign of opposition came from an employee in the university's public relations office. "She brought up a lot of points, saying that it wouldn't look good for the school, it being a traditional Catholic school," said Fisher. The employee declined comment, saying she did not reflect the policy of the department.

Fisher next went to the administration, to arrange for the school auditorium's moveable dividers to be removed.

Fisher said physical plant employees "couldn't promise that the walls would come down."

Administrator Anne Eade cites a simple explanation: "That's because one of the walls is broken. We have had no direction from administration."

Fisher decided not to press the matter: "We're trying to keep peace with the administration."

She also found that many students were less than enthusiastic about the idea of having Morgentaler on campus. "When I went around asking people, they said they weren't so much interested in what Dr. Morgentaler had to say, they were more interested in seeing all the controversy that he'd cause."

Mount student council president Paul Card supported the Morgentaler visit. "I think the university is a place where people should have broad enough minds to listen to one side of the story," he said. "There are obviously some narrow-minded people within the university."

We are now ending the second month of another school year and I, as President, am pleased to acknowledge our progress over the course of the past.

It gives me great pleasure to report at this time on the many achievements our Students' Association has reached during the past months. When seeking the office of President, I committed myself to a very distinct set of objectives and I can say with confidence that these commitments have been met.

My objectives and the objectives of the Executive for SMUSA, including renovating and improving the Gorsebrook Lounge, improvements to the information desk in the Student Centre, an expanded lecture series, continuance of a movie series, a higher profile for SMUSA, a more varied range of entertainment, renovated offices and facilities, ensuring Saint Mary's is well represented outside our campus, ensuring the continuation of our traditional services with no cuts, while continuing the search for new and varied services for students.

With many of our objectives achieved, we are now working on more services and improvements. Many of our achievements since coming into office include: an AIDS Awareness Week; The Courtside issues were resolved with written assurances of no competitive allowances for Mariott; a society lease revision was concluded and is presently poised for the return of societies; dramatic improvements in the Student Handbook which were evident during the first week in September; more organization and promotions work for upcoming events; the poster policy will be implemented this month; improvements in SMUSA's effectiveness of lobbying both internal and external groups has been realized; continuance of the Student Discount Programme which has been reintroduced this fall compliments of our Co-Services Co-Ordinator at the Information Desk over the summer; the relocation of the SMUSA Travel Board to Residences where it is deemed more useful; our conference attendance this year allowed all Executive to experience professional development, and formats on conference agendas were divided as they pertained to each Executive.

The process to achieve these goals is a slow one, but the evidence of hard work put forth by everyone on the SMUSA team is a fact, we have achieved more in the past few months than was achieved the past few years. I wish to take this time to commend the entire SMUSA staff for their hard work and dedication.

I can honestly say that at times it is frustrating and disheartening trying to keep all factions on the campus of Saint Mary's happy, but through the co-operation and the slow cautious approach, I believe everyone can be accommodated. I can honestly say that I am confident of the actions and decisions made met with the approval of the majority of the student body here at Saint Mary's. Through our open door policy my office will always be open to you and encourage you to seek me out if you have concerns that I may help you with.

I thank you for your support and I look forward to speaking with you in the months ahead

Sincerely,

Brad Whalley
President
SMUSA

SMUSA Prepares for Turner's Arrival

Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) is busy making arrangements for the arrival of Rt. Honorable John N. Turner, Leader of the Opposition.

Turner, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, is scheduled to speak at a question and answer session, sponsored by SMUSA, on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 3:00 pm in Loyola 172.

"The entire event has come together rather quickly," says Ian Morrison, Vice President Administration of the Students' Association. "Mike McNeil (SMUSA Information Desk Manager) was successful in convincing Turner to come to Saint Mary's." McNeil was Turner's Constituency Assistant in Vancouver Quadra from 1984 to 1986.

"Marketing the event to our students, as well as university, local, and regional media is well underway. Security and logistical arrangements, co-ordinated by ourselves, SMU Physical Plant, and Turner's campaign representatives, are going well," says Morrison.

"I see the session as a great opportunity for the students of Saint Mary's to determine the priorities of and question one of three individuals who may become Prime Minister of Canada after November 21," says Morrison.

"This is also part of the Students' Association mandate to inform the student body about the federal general election," adds Morrison.

The event is free of charge to Saint Mary's students.

NOTICE

The Winners of the "Aids Awareness Crossword Puzzle" are:

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OPINION

Students in Motion

by Ian Morrison
SMUSA VP Administration

Patrick Morand has been the driving force behind Radio Saint Mary's since first coming to SMU in 1985. Serving as Programming Manager, Business Administrator, and now General Manager has given him an extensive knowledge of radio.

The 21 year old Morand has also authored the radio station's FM expansion project, which pinpoints October 1989 as the start-up date for a city-wide FM community Radio Saint Mary's. "Last year the station tripled its advertising base... revenues became strong enough to warrant research into FM expansion," says the Dartmouth native.

Patrick obtained a provincial government grant to research expansion and develop a marketing plan, as well as prepare the station for its final year on closed-circuit carrier current. "This year's executive and staff are performing with expansion and growth in mind. Everyone is adjusting to the demands of FM radio quite well," he adds.

The General Manager recognizes long-range planning, advertising revenues, a diverse but streamlined programming format, and a positive community image as premises to a successful project. His work has gained the support of numerous university and Students' Association officials, as well as representatives of CJCH / C100, and CHNS / CHFX.

Patrick has already obtained a Bachelor of Arts (Geography '88) and worked as a research assistant within the Economics department at SMU. He is currently registered as an upgrading student and is dedicated to the Expansion Project.

To The Editor:

Since March of 1987, my husband and I have lived in family housing at Saint Mary's University. It wasn't too long after we moved in that a fire alarm sounded. Filled with alarm, our adrenalin rising, we descended the stairs from the 21st floor to the lobby; however, it seemed we were alone in our anxiety. We met no one else going down the stairs or waiting in the lobby for news about the fire.

The firemen came -- these brave men who risk their lives constantly to save others from a burning death. How glad I was that they had responded so quickly to the emergency! Only later did I notice that they were not really rushing to don their extinguisher tanks, nor did they race in, as I suppose they would have had there been a genuine fire. These men were accustomed to fire alarms at Saint Mary's University.

Well, we learned it was a false alarm. And we also found that false alarms went off quite often. Yet my husband and I kept following the emergency fire procedures posted on our door each time the alarm went off. We certainly did not want to be caught on the 21st floor in the midst of a fire.

Each time, we were amazed by the empty lobby. We greeted the firemen who had become accustomed to our presence there each time there was an alarm. Once I spoke to one of them, mentioning how strange it was that nobody else seemed to take the fire alarm seriously, and he said, "One day they'll be sorry."

We thought perhaps the alarms were defective. Surely no one was setting them off on purpose all this time. But during the summer when there were hardly any students around and false alarms were rare, we realized this must be the case.

After months of following emergency fire regulations, we gave up. No longer did we descend the 21 floors. We knew it would only be another false alarm. We did take some precautions, though. Through our window, which looks out above the Loyola Building lobby, we watched the arrival of the firetrucks; if anything unusual happened (if the men didn't just walk in and walk right back out again within five minutes), we would take the stairs down. Also, we went to the stairwell to see if we could smell smoke. Only once was there a genuine fire. All the other times have been false alarms.

Students who set off false alarms must understand that there are families in Loyola Building -- mothers, fathers, children. When alarms go off indiscriminately and start being ignored, the danger is all too real.

What if there was a real fire? Picture it. Lackadaisically, the firemen come, taking their time. They saunter into an empty lobby. Smoke has already started to fill the stairwell. Meanwhile, no one has bothered to obey fire procedures because of past false alarms. What a disaster it would be. When the headlines appear, how stupid it would seem:

Ten People Killed in Fire at Saint Mary's We Didn't Think It Could Happen To Us!

Because there is a way to tell where the alarm was set, ie. which floor and whether it was in student residences or family housing, should there be a false alarm, that section could be fined, say \$25. If everyone were held responsible, perhaps we could find a way among ourselves to stop it, and being fined might be good enough reason. (Too bad death isn't good enough).

As a postscript, there are other potential hazards if there were a fire:

- 1) Firetruck ladders can't reach the top floors of Loyola. People may try to make it to the roof where there could be another means of escape, ie., a rope, ladder, or helicopter. However, the door to the roof is kept locked. Perhaps someone who lives on the 22nd floor could be given a key to the roof just in case.
- 2) The stairwell is a vacuum that would suck up smoke in the event of a fire. If some kind of rope or ladder could be stored up on the roof, those trapped on the roof could escape by throwing the rope or ladder off the side of the building where there were no windows (facing Gorsebrook Avenue). Having no windows, it would take a little time for the fire to break through this barrier, and survivors would have a little bit of time to escape.

Signed,
Ann Optimist

Hugh's Views



Hugh Smilestone

Are we as Nova Scotians overweight?
According to a Statistics Canada study, in 1986, Nova Scotia had the second highest percentage of overweight people in Canada, behind Quebec, and followed by Newfoundland. The numbers for women in N.S. were slightly higher than they were for men, but both were still high. Why is this?

I've been told by the editor to tread lightly on this subject (no pun intended), so I will choose my words carefully, and I promise I will not use the word FAT.

Let's look at the few possibilities for Nova Scotian's rotund stature. First of all, is it possible that this weight problem can be attributed to the cultural make-up of Nova Scotia? Nova Scotia is an ethnically homogeneous province, meaning most of the population is of British descent, and the majority of them are Scottish. Is this a possible explanation? Who knows? It is interesting that Quebec has the highest average of plump people in Canada and they also have a homogenous population. Well, just a thought.

Another possible explanation may be that since both sexes are on the portly side, there is no incentive to trim down in order to try to impress the opposite sex. Whether this is true or not, it's impossible to say.

Maybe due to the long cold winters we have here in Nova Scotia, the people feel that they need this extra padding to keep them warm. Also, since the summers are so short, most people feel that they won't have to worry about being seen in shorts or bathing suits for very long. Although, I have seen some people at the beach who should definitely not be wearing a bathing suit in public under any circumstances.

I personally feel that the best explanation for the hearty size of Nova Scotians is that it's too expensive to be thin. It's cheaper to be a blimp. What I mean is that it is very expensive to join a health club, or to buy athletic gear (such as sneakers, skates, etc.). It is also cheaper to eat fattening foods than it is to eat healthy foods. For instance, it is cheaper to buy junk foods than it is to buy fresh fruit and vegetables. It is less expensive to buy fatty ground beef than it is to buy chicken or fish. Soda pop is cheaper than milk or juice... and the list goes on.

However, this does not explain the Nova Scotia situation. It is hard to say exactly why Nova Scotians are so hearty, but look in any shopping centre or grocery store around and I guarantee you will see a lot of hefty folks. But if they are happy, so what?

See you next week,



BITCHIN'

The quest for convenience. It's the biggest threat posed to our society today, other than Free Trade, or perhaps the breakdown of the ozone layer. Have you ever noticed that people will go to extreme lengths just to save 30 seconds? Personally, risking death for an extra 30 seconds of life in the present isn't good logic. Today, I shall ramble about everything and nothing.

I am a pedestrian. My enemies are people that drive cars. Actually, not all those who drive cars, just those that insist on trying to make it around that corner NOW, even if it means stopping in the crosswalk, where I happen to be trying to get from one side of the street to the other.

Microwaves are the bane of society. Food that is heated by the rapid movement of molecules back and forth just doesn't taste the same as good old 400 degree Fahrenheit burner heat. Okay, so I'm a traditionalist. Food doesn't even look good when it isn't brown, and neither does the taste remain the same. Whine, whine.

People with no lives tend to write graffiti, because they are either extremely bored or they think they are being intellectual (or do they know the meaning of this word?). But what I want to do, really, is to teach these people to spell, for god's sake (yes, I meant a small case "g"). Have you ever seen the bit over by Scotia Square that is not only missing vital bits of syntax -- sort of a challenge, really, to fill in the missing words -- but the word "f*cking" is spelled "f*cken". Somebody help these people.

Bank machines bother me, yet I cannot deny that I rely on them a great deal. My card got bent somehow, and some machines will spit it back out at me, claiming that "your card was inserted improperly. Please re-insert." Like hell. I'm not a complete dolt... I can figure out how to put a bank card in a bank machine, for god's sake (yes, another small case "g" -- I'm really pushing it, aren't I?). So, if you ever pass by a bank machine and see somebody (me) talking calmly but forcefully to a computer in words reminiscent of death threats (e.g. "Don't f*ck with me today, Mr. Machine, or you will die painfully"), don't worry. I usually scare the machine into complete and total submission. I love dominance... heh, heh.

Editors. They are a different breed. First they tell you that they are desperate for material. So you write something. They say "develop your points, don't leave loose ends or unexplained references". Okay, whatever you say. Well, then they tell you to edit the hell out of it because it's too long. AARRGGHH!!!!!! Sorry, Mike.

I'm tired. It's 4:25 AM. I want to go home. I'm through bitching for this week.

P.S. -- I hate being tired.

-Suzanne Methot

MOZAMBIQUE

By Peter L. Twohig

A Nation in the Grip of Civil War

Mozambique has been described as "the scene of the worst human suffering in the world today." It is a young nation, but one facing substantial obstacles.

The area, first discovered in 1498 by the Portuguese, is ethnically diverse. The north is inhabited by the Yao and Makonde. The Shanga and Makua occupy the coastal areas. The west is populated by the Tete, Nyanja, Ndau, Tswa, Nkuida, and Nsengo. The south is dominated by the Tonga and Shona. These peoples speak various Bantu languages, while Portuguese remains the official language, a legacy of the colonial period.

It is a nation in the grips of a civil war. Over a third of the country's 14 million people have been displaced by the war. Half a million refugees have fled to neighboring countries, notably Zimbabwe and Malawi. Since 1981, the Mozambique National Resistance (Renamo), has killed half a million people.

One out of every three children born in Mozambique will die before they celebrate their fifth birthday. There are 125 infant deaths per thousand births. The average life expectancy is 46 years.

Until 1964, a national liberation movement in Mozambique was nonexistent. In that year, uprisings began in the north aimed at independence. These were dominated by the Mozambique Liberation Front, popularly known as FRELIMO. This developing guerilla war was headed by Dr. Eduardo C. Mondlane until 1969, when he was assassinated.

The Portuguese abandoned Mozambique in 1975, leaving the state infrastructure in a state of decay. FRELIMO, the Marxist-Leninist governing party, began to rebuild. During the first five years of independence, the government of founding president Samora Machel enjoyed considerable success. The number of health centers and doctors doubled. The number of teachers doubled as well and student enrollment increased by 50%. Consequently, illiteracy was reduced from 69% to about 50%.

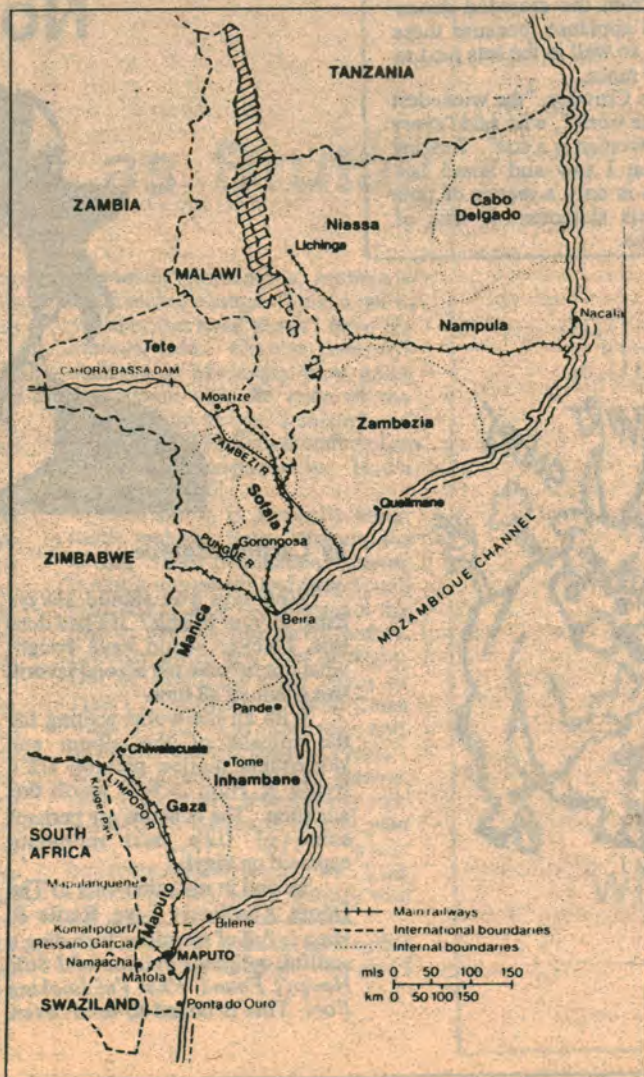
Mozambique has both forestry and agricultural potential. Agriculture is the nation's mainstay, but variations in rainfall make crop yields unreliable. Export crops include groundnuts, sisal, cotton, cashews, tea, cotton and sugar. The staple crops are rice, wheat and maize.

Mozambique also enjoys more than 1100 miles of coastline on the Indian Ocean, and has two large ports, the capital Maputo and Beira. These ports could prove significant not only to Mozambique, but also to its landlocked neighbors.

This potential has been continually disrupted by the South African-backed Renamo. Renamo has undermined the government's socialist experiment through both subversion and sabotage. As a result, FRELIMO has been unable to arrest the political and economic decay of Mozambique. Next week, a closer look at Renamo and its role in the destabilization of Mozambique.



"What Has Ruined Our Lives Is the War": Voices from Nampula



Self-Sufficiency Goal of Mozambique

by Ryan Van Horne

The government of Mozambique has committed itself to self-sufficiency, and has allowed small community-based organizations to operate in a market system, free from government interference, in order to achieve this goal.

This policy was reiterated in an interview with Aurelio Rufino, an official in Mozambique's Ministry of Education. When asked why the FRELIMO (Mozambican Liberation Front) government has altered its Marxist-Leninist model of development, Rufino says: "We want to give the people the tools so that they can produce for themselves. We encourage them to be self-sufficient."

The interview followed a lecture at the Halifax Public Library by Elizabeth Sequeira, the Director of the Department of External Relations in the Ministry of Education, regarding the impact of the South African destabilization campaign. South Africa, which is the economic power in Southern Africa, does not wish to see Mozambique's shattered economy become fully operational.

Since independence in 1975, Mozambique has relied heavily on the foreign exchange that it receives by transporting goods from its landlocked neighbors to its own ports. The rail system has been the focus of a destabilization campaign that has lasted since independence. The destabilization campaign is performed by RENAMO (Mozambican National Resistance), who were originally supported by Ian Smith's Rhodesia, but turned to South Africa when Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, achieved independence in 1980.

RENAMO has never had the support of the Mozambican people. Committed only to destruction, they offer no alternative to the policies of FRELIMO. Villages, schools, hospitals, water supplies, power lines, buses, and crops have been targets of the "bandits". The violence has destroyed the social structure of the country. Hundreds of thousands have fled from their homes and four million of the fourteen million citizens rely on food aid for survival.

Although the war is the primary reason for the food crisis, the government has taken its fair share of the blame. After independence, the government encouraged, and in some cases forced, people to join large state-owned farming complexes. Poor planning and a lack of skilled labour, the result of four centuries of inefficient Portuguese rule, made these projects unfeasible.

"The Portuguese were not advanced," said Sequeira, "as such we were starting from a position of disadvantage."

These conditions, when taken along with the violence, droughts and floods, are part of a complex problem that cannot be solved by the actions of only one party.

"Many things are changing now," said Mr. Rufino, "and in the next two years we can have many positive changes."

When asked if Mozambique could be self-sufficient in food, Rufino answered, "Of course, Mozambique is a very rich country with many agricultural potentials. If there was peace our agricultural industry would develop very quickly."

Peace was postponed when Malawi, the only black African state with full diplomatic ties to South Africa, began allowing RENAMO to establish bases there. If Mozambique cannot rely on a neighbour to refuse RENAMO, who can it rely on? Perhaps the United States government, that great promoter of freedom, can offer the necessary assistance. Recently the government has switched its support from RENAMO to FRELIMO to join Canada, a longtime supporter, along with some Western European nations.

With a functioning agricultural base, the government hopes to relieve some of the pressure it feels to feed the people.

"There are many little projects that do not use modern (agricultural) methods," said Rufino. With a return to small scale capitalism, the government is relying on cheaper and more labour intensive traditional farming. This has always been the best way to feed people and it should work again, provided RENAMO doesn't steal the food or burn the crops.



The Wickedest Band in the World

Minds Eye Do What They Wilt

by Al Dugas

What would you expect from a band who includes among their influences Spiderman, Randy Rhoads, and Aleister Crowley?

Last Friday night, an enthusiastic crowd in the SUB cafeteria got to hear and see Mind's Eye, a band that, hopefully, we will be hearing more from in the future. This Halloween bash, sponsored by the Psychology, Engineering, and Geography societies (PEG), was certainly by far the best that SMU has seen this year.

This band was definitely a refreshing change from all the other faceless bands who determine their set lists by what is in the Top 30 in a given week. Ya... these guys did some Top 30, but also some older songs with some thought and imagination put into their covers.

Rather than simply trying to sound as much like the original as possible, these guys (and one gal, Rose Dipchand on Keyboards) gave each cover a special treatment -- by making the overall sound heavier with more bite. This attitude that the

band has -- that is, to actually make the songs they play their own -- is what helps to make Mind's Eye such a distinctive band.

Although people were slow to arrive, the bash did slowly build up to the point where by early in the second set the caf was filling with people... many in costume. The band had most people dancing and having more fun than anyone has had on campus yet this year.

Despite the fact that bands that lean towards a heavier sound aren't usually appreciated at SMU, these guys (and Rose) were able to work the crowd into a mass of frenzied dancing bodies (when was the last time a SMU crowd danced to an Alice Cooper song?). Not to mention a heavy rock version of the Spiderman theme...

Showmanship seems to be instinctive with this band. Despite their youth and the fact that they have only been together for about five months, it is nice to see a band with not only as much stage presence as they have but this much talent. Vocalist Chad Campbell is

not only a good singer, but really knows how to work a crowd well; while Andy Jeffrey is undoubtedly one of the best guitar players I have ever seen/heard. One only has to watch and listen to his soloing in "Silent Running" and "Have Mercy" to know what I mean... the solo in the latter being borrowed from "Mr. Crowley", a gesture that serves to pay tribute to two of the band's influences.

What was so cool about the songs that Mind's Eye chose to cover was that there was a mixture of older stuff in their sets, from Dion to Cheap Trick (excellent cover of "Surrender") to Kiss and Joe Jackson -- all of which met with the unanimous approval of the crowd, judging from the crowded dance floor and applause, because these covers fit so well in the sets next to the newer tunes.

It was Crowley, "the wickedest man in the world", who said "every man and woman is a star". Judging from what I saw and heard last Friday, it is only a matter of time before this statement is true of Mind's Eye.

Mike Woods

by Suzanne Methot

Mike Woods appeared in the Gorsebrook Lounge here at Saint Mary's last Thursday night, playing to a very appreciative audience.

Mike is an accomplished musician, who plays a mixture of original material and cover tunes. And he's also an extremely nice guy. Among his list of accomplishments: in the 1987 annual conference of the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities, Mike won the title of Best Campus Performer. In 1988, he has been honoured with the title of Best Contemporary Artist (non-recording). As well, Mike has been selected to do 20 shows in Ontario for Carling O'Keefe in association with BACCHUS (an alcohol and drug awareness group) for a program called "Don't be a DICK" -- which stands for "Driving Intoxicated Can Kill".

Mike appears in Halifax about two times a year, usually appearing at the Lower Deck and at local university pubs. It is remarkable to note that despite -- or perhaps because of -- Mike's intimate relationship with his listening audience, he is opening for such big name Canadian acts as Blue Rodeo. Certainly his rapport with his audience is why Mike Woods is a successful musician... people can listen to his music, sing along with the old favourites by Harry Chapin, Cat Stevens, the Eagles, and such new tunes as Tracy Chapman's "Talkin' 'bout a Revolution", as well as enjoying his insightful, mellow, and sometimes comedic originals.

Mike has just recently signed a management contract with 20/20 Management, headed by Rob Lanni, brother of Arnold Lanni of Frozen

Ghost (who is also managed by 20/20). And he has guaranteed his fans that he has an album coming out soon. Understandably, Mike cannot discuss details at this stage, but he has assured all of his public that the album will contain all original material, which is usually the highlight of his shows.

Mike has added some new "contemporary folk" material to his repertoire, and some great new songs of his own. "Working Together" is a political song about Canada, inspired by a discussion of "Free" Trade with a friend. Mike makes jokes in the song, keeping a light atmosphere, but the song nevertheless contains an underlying seriousness for those who want to listen. "I'll Sing This One For You" is a song about nuclear war that Mike wrote two years ago, but which still fits into today's political frame of mind.

Mike is socially and politically aware, but he also has a readily apparent sense of humour and fun. He's serious sometimes, but he likes to joke and banter back and forth with the audience, too. For example, one of Mike's original songs is entitled "Dead Puppies". Another of his crowd pleasers is an original entitled "My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink, And I Don't Love Jesus." "I'm a Wanker" is also one of Mike's sing-along tunes.

Mike Woods is a wonderful musician who needs nothing more than his guitar as accompaniment. Mike is an open, honest performer whose audience is most important to him. He is a man who obviously enjoys what he does. His attitude is friendly, funny, serious when called for, and his is an act to watch. For Mike Woods' star is on the rise.

Ho Hum? Not a Chance!



by Carlton Munroe

Who says you should always listen to your friends? If I had done this, I never would have bought what has become my second favorite live album of all time.

With all the world waiting for the release of the album and subsequent motion picture, U2's *Rattle & Hum* is well worth the attention. The contents are perhaps some of U2's best moments captured on vinyl.

Second in my mind only to *The Doors Absolutely Live*, *Rattle & Hum* is full of surprises, including a soulful, religious version of *I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For*. This is bound to uplift even

John Turner's spirits right now.

Prior to their version of *The Beatles' Helter Skelter*, Bono introduces it as a song Charles Manson stole from the Beatles and "... we're gonna steal it back."

I could always see the live potential for *Bullet the Blue Sky*, and after listening to it you will see that this is a song with heavy meaning and Bono lets you know how ticked off he really is.

Although people I spoke to before I bought it basically said it sucked rope, believe me you won't be disappointed. And if you like the lead off single, *Desire*, there's lots more where that came from.

Blue Rodeo at the Crazy Horse

by Ryan Van Horne

The rumour didn't take long to materialize. In around the third week of September word got out that the upstart Toronto band was going to be coming our way.

Fresh from a performance at the Canadian Country Music Awards about two months ago, the band came to the Crazy Horse in full swing.

Given a competent warm-up by the band Blackpool, a group out of New Brunswick, Blue Rodeo played two sets to a packed house.

They played every song off their debut album "Outskirts" and quite a lot of new material.

The band played three encores as the concert lasted until about three in the morning.

The band really handles itself well in front of a live crowd. The keyboard player especially is an eccentric performer.

The band gave excellent performances of "Outskirt", a song about Rober Kennedy's son who died of a drug overdose, and "Piranha Pool", a song "dedicated to Brian Mulroney and Free Trade."

A very fine performance from a band that will be the best band no one has heard of.





Tyrants of Trash

by Suzanne Methot

Montreal's Gruesomes played the Pub Flamingo last week, from Wednesday to Saturday.

Consisting of a basic roots rock set-up (drums, bass, lead guitar, and rhythm guitar), the Gruesomes combine what are usually unintelligible lyrics with a prominent guitar-edged sound and all too brief snatches of mouth harp.

The Gruesomes arrived Wednesday from a Newfoundland date, and judging by their comments, enjoyed the ferry ride tremendously (Ha, Ha). The Gruesomes are currently on a two-month cross country tour which started in St. John's and will continue all the way to Victoria. Their new album, the band's third, is simply entitled "Hey!". This is a truly apt title. People need to stand up, wake up, and notice this band.

The Gruesomes first album, "Tyrants of Teen Trash", had a great garage sound, and certainly, their new album proves to be more of the same classic, raw sound, especially if last week's sampling of new material is any indication.

The band does mostly original material; songs such as "El Diablo" (actually a "Demonic Trilogy", or so the band sinisterly puts it, "songs about SATAN!"), and one crowd favourite, "What's your Problem?". The incredible lyrics to this song were: "Yeah, yeah.... What's your Problem?", and is a toe-tapper.

The Gruesomes put on a good show, interspersed with self-described "stupid intro's". The band does need a bit more polish in dealing with their crowds, and should tighten up their show a tad -- the gaps between songs left one with an uneven mood and impression of the band. However, this band does deserve to be noticed, and hard-core fans will love their new album and the first "single", also entitled, "Hey!" (a neat guitar tune with yells of "hey!" being it's only lyrics). The next time the Gruesomes play Halifax, make a point to see them, you'll have a good time and will dance up a storm.

Anthrax: Not as Brutal

by Garth Vienneau

Anthrax has been riding along on the same wave of success as Metallica, Slayer, and Megadeth since thrash metal went bigtime a few years ago. Anthrax's last album "Among the Living" was a huge success and their E.P. containing the rap single "I'm the Man" showed a band out to have a good time.

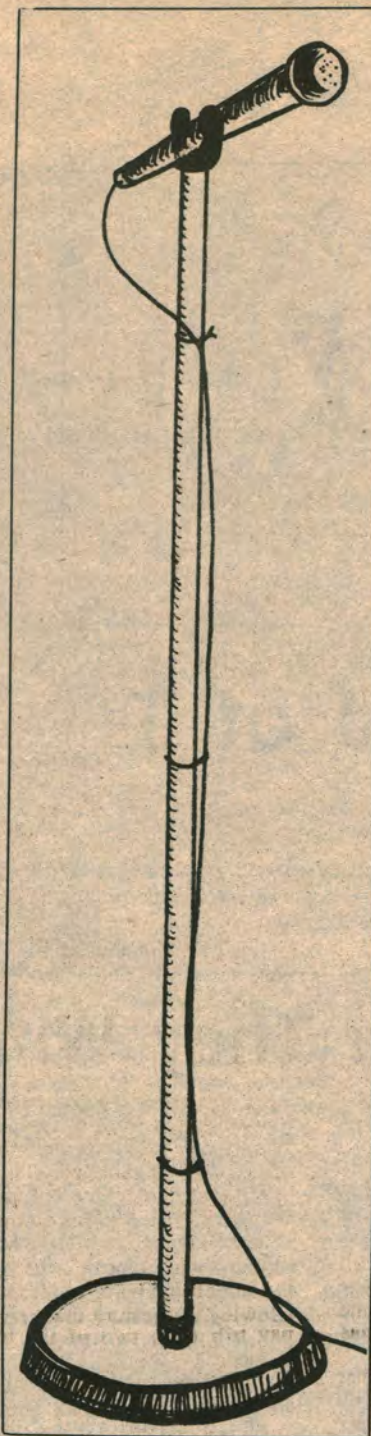
There's a lot of pressure for a band that has had a previous success to outdo their earlier efforts. This makes it hard to do anything new without offending listeners. Now that new releases by Megadeth, Slayer, and Metallica have all been successful, will Anthrax be able to stay with them? Yes.

"State of Euphoria" is not as brutal as "Among the Living", but it is a damn good album. Strangely enough, this album continues to put a smile on my face even after dozens of listens. While countless thrash bands dwell on the negative side of things, Anthrax promotes a positive attitude. Just listen to the first song "Be All, End All" and you'll see what I mean. And the instrumental "13" is enough to make me laugh every time. In a generally

depressing music scene, Anthrax is a refreshing change. This is not to say that the band doesn't have it's serious side. On the contrary, Anthrax is obviously very much concerned with the state of the world. The songs "Schism" and "Who Cares Wins" deal with racism and poverty respectively. How's that for serious?

The album is generally much more melodic than "Among the Living". Joey Belladonna's singing is much improved, and Dan Spitz's lead guitar now complements the rhythm section like never before. Favorite songs are "Out of Sight, Out of Mind", a great cover of Trust's "Anti-Social," "Who Cares Wins", "13" (of course), and especially the last song... "Finale". This song has one of the greatest riffs of the year. It absolutely rips. If you're in the mood to quit your job, tell off your boyfriend/girlfriend, or kick somebody's ass, you'll identify with this song.

The album is definitely worth a listen. Give it a chance. I'm glad I did.



Bashin' With Cash

by Andrew Starzomski

Andrew Cash brought his unique brand of rock and roll to Halifax this weekend, jamming at a Field House bash Friday night. The pre-set music of the Cowboy Junkies and John Hyatt was the perfect lead-in to Cash's first hour-long set.

Cash's initial remarks expressed his concern at having the stage at one end of the room, with the audience "way down" at tables and the bar at the other end. The worry proved to be needless as the crowd was hopping on the expensive dance floor from the first tune onward.

Cash's set was made up of roots rock and roll with a country twang and punk energy at times. Violin,

accordion, trumpet, and impressive vocal harmonies highlighted Cash's performance.

Cash was the first Canadian to sign on with Island Records, home of U2 among others. Cash performed such songs as "Morning Train" and "Smile Me Down" which appear on his first record.

Cash's tunes are special blends of finesse and energy. Friday night's bash had to focus on the energy as the boomy acoustics of the Field House drowned out some of the subtleties of the music. Neither myself or the crowd seemed to mind, though, as Cash's energetic confidence was ample fuel for the bash's fire.

Century is 100% Good

by Michael Donoghue

Al Stewart's "Last Rays of the Century" is the first music he has pressed in four years, and it was much too long. This British artist, who used to join with the likes of Jimmy Page, started performing in the club scene in the mid-60's. His music today is well written, upbeat, and quite slick.

Currently on Enigma records, his constant music-related legal run-ins have inspired the last song on this album. "License to Steal" is a humorous view of new lawyers peppered with lines like "Chastize them and rebuke them. If that doesn't work, we oughta take 'em out and nuke 'em."

The album is musically inclined, and written in a smooth uplifting way. But this almost draws

attention away from the lyrics, which are the strength of all of Al Stewart's compositions. Comparable to Chris DeBurg, his songs vary from the extremely insane, like "Red Toupee" to more normal, conventional-like songs.

Proving his versatility, the "Ghostly Horses of the Plains", sounds close to a Northern Pikes song, breaking his silk-like style. Al Stewart is an artist who can change the composition of his songs, and still keep quality because of his excellent grasp on music.

Other songs deal with a time machine, being snowblind, and being the king of Portugal. It is definitely an album worth picking up, and too long in the making (God-damn Lawyers).

Jaguars

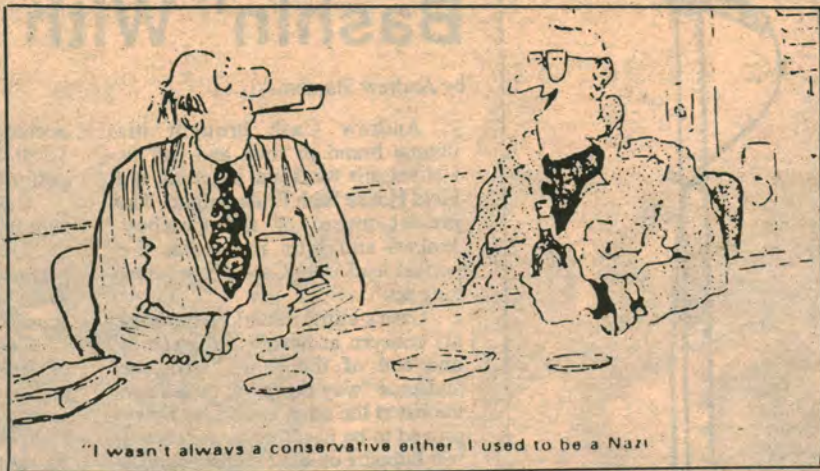
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Socialists Invade U of T

by Jerry K. Thomas and Kathleen Johnson

Socialists from across Canada came together on the campus of the University of Toronto last Friday for a weekend of lectures, discussions, and debates sponsored by the International Socialists. The weekend, titled *Marxism*, was comprised of different levels of talks and discussions veered both to beginning marxists and to those with a more advanced educational background in marxist theory. About 125 members and supporters of the International Socialist tendency from Vancouver to Halifax were present for these meetings.

The weekend was highlighted by a Public Meeting given by Chris Harman, a leading member of the Socialist Workers' Party of Great Britain (a sister organization to the International Socialists) and

editor of the British SWP's weekly paper *Socialist Worker*. Harman, who spoke on *Glasnost, Perestroika, and the Crisis in Russia*, is the author of a number of books and pamphlets, including *Class Struggles in Eastern Europe* and *Explaining the Crisis*.

Other lectures and discussions included Women's Liberation and the Russian Revolution, The Theory of State Capitalism, Party and Class in Brazil Today, and Permanent Revolution in Central America. As well, a major debate ensued over the issue of the Iran/Iraq war. Some held the position that socialists must support the Iranian people, and hence the Iranian government, in their fight against American imperialism through a sub-imperialist country, Iraq; others felt that as the Iranian government is thoroughly re-

actionary and disgusting, it cannot be supported either politically or militarily.

A group of six members of the Halifax Branch of the International Socialists, which meets on the Saint Mary's campus, flew to Toronto to partake in the weekend of socialist education. One of these six, while in the city, managed to also join a rally/demonstration which was sponsored by a Palestinian Liberation Organization support group.

With the singing of *L'Internationale* at the closing of the final plenary on Sunday afternoon, this group parted, many for airplanes and distant homes. But although physically separated, they are united in their aim to build a revolutionary socialist party in Canada... and worldwide.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK :

Do you view university as an institution of higher learning, or a stepping stone for Future Professional Athletes?



Donna Taylor
"An institution of higher learning of course. In order to get a job, one has to specialize at university."



Darren Kiley
"I definitely view it as an institution of higher learning, but if you have the skill why not do both?"



Chris Flynn
"I view it as being an institution of higher learning and a stepping stone for athletes."



Cheryl Hill
"Higher education of course, at least that's why I'm here!"

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Eileen MacInnis
"I view university as both."



Ram Kayarat
"As far as my experience goes, university is a little of both."

Maybe I'm eccentric and full of fright
But, at any event
I have no reason to repent
For I have not sinned with you
Have not done anything I shouldn't do

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STUFF

Don't judge me, for I don't you.
Don't do it to me, what you wouldn't for yourself want to.

I am sorry if I did you wrong
Now we both hear a different song.



Its a bird...



No, its a plane!



REAL MAN POETRY

BAD POETRY

Poetry must rhyme to be the poetry of real men.

Sleep is good, sleep is nice.
somebody get me a bowl of ice.

This is real man poetry.

The sky is a bowl of blue jello that
has an egg yolk somebody threw into it.

This is not real man poetry.



Poetry of the Sixties

Ooh, ahh.
Ooh, ahh.
Do wop bop diddy do, dadio.
Zipity dooooo wop bop scoobity wah!

Poetry of the Seventies

Oh baby baby baby.
Wah wah wah ooh baby baby baby.
Get down.
Boogy boogy doo doo.



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Huskies Squeak Past Mounties 29-27

by T. Paul Woodford

Chris Flynn completed 17 passes to six different receivers for 336 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as the number one ranked Saint Mary's Huskies squeaked past the Mount Allison Mounties 29-27 in an AUFC thriller last Saturday.

The outcome wasn't decided until the final minute of play when the Mounties marched 95 yards downfield before Richard Thompson hauled in an Andrew Allison pass to put the Mounties within two points. With just 40 seconds remaining, Mt. A running back Grant Keaney was stopped short of a two point conversion by a gang of SMU defenders.

On the Huskies first play of the game, the Huskies fumbled the ball and Mt. A returned it to the SMU 25 yard line. Mount Allison got inside the SMU 10 yard line but couldn't put the ball in the end zone and had to settle for a missed field goal attempt.

The Mounties continued to control play, but met up with a stonewall every time they got within the SMU 20 yard line. Linebacker Rob Brennan explained SMU's toughness inside the 20 yard line. "We came out really flat and that's how they got close in the first place, but we just don't want anybody to score on us."

The Peterborough native went on to say, "when it gets down that close we just pull it together even tighter."

Saint Mary's erased the Mounties' 4 point lead midway through the second quarter when Flynn hit Ian MacDonald for a 6 yard touchdown.

Less than one minute later, the Mounties delighted their home crowd of 1200 when Andrew Allison hooked up with Richard Thompson for a 66 yard scoring play. Thompson was the Mounties' number one offensive threat on the day, hauling in 6 passes for 164 yards and 2 touchdowns.

On the Mounties next possession, Mark Bukick put them ahead 14-7 with a 25 yard field goal.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, Flynn and MacDonald went to work again. This time MacDonald made a diving endzone catch for a 27 yard touchdown. The half ended 14-14.

Less than two minutes into the third quarter, running back Grant Keaney put the Mounties ahead 21-14 on a 36 yard run. The SMU offence finally got on track in the third quarter and the Huskies went ahead 28-21 on the strength of TD passes of 10 yards to Brian Smith and 15 yards to Ian MacDonald.

The SMU defence kept the Mounties on their side of the half until the final minute of play, when the Mounties put the crowd into a frenzy with their late game heroics.

Considering how well they played and the importance of the game to them, the loss was extremely disappointing for the Mounties.

"Coming into this game it was like playoffs for us, we had to win every game and we lost this one, so, unless by some work of God St. FX beats Acadia, we're gone, and that's tough to handle," said Mountie quarterback Andrew Allison.

SMU defensive co-ordinator Stew Francis had nothing but praise for the Mounties. "Mt. A came up with a real tough effort today, I think it's a credit to them that they got themselves up to play us today, they wanted to knock us off real bad."

Former Mountie Ian MacDonald was also impressed with the

play of his former team. "They showed that they're really resilient and they're really tough. It was a close game and we just happened to get some breaks go our way."

The loss, combined with Acadia's 25-15 win over St. FX eliminated the Mounties from post-season play. The Axemen and Huskies will meet November

5th at Huskies Stadium for the AUFC championships. The winner will advance to the Atlantic Bowl on November 12th. The opposition will be provided by the OQIFC champions.

The Huskies will finish the regular season at home this Saturday when they meet the 1-5 St. FX X-Men at 2:00 PM.



PHOTO: T. Paul Woodford

Grab that man- A host of SMU defenders try to grab hold of Mount Allison return specialist Lennox Picart on the opening kickoff of last Saturday's game.

Field Hockey Huskies AUAA Champs

by T. Paul Woodford

For the first time since 1984, the Saint Mary's Huskies are the AUAA field hockey champions. After losing 5-1 to UNB last weekend, the Huskies bounced back to beat UNB 2-1 in the championship game last Sunday in Fredericton.

The Huskies got to the championship game by downing the Moncton Blue Angels 1-0 on Saturday. Shannon Byrne was the lone goal scorer for the Huskies, who totally dominated the Blue Angels on the muddy UNB field. Moncton didn't register a shot on net while SMU controlled play for most of the game.

On Sunday, the Red Sticks provided a much larger challenge for the Huskies. Once again the field conditions were sloppy and precise passing was difficult. The two teams played to a scoreless first half before UNB took the

lead early in the second half. AUAA all-star Carla Reeves put the Red Sticks ahead 1-0 10 minutes into the half on a penalty stroke that SMU keeper Debbie Gibson could get only a piece of.

The Huskies kept pressuring UNB and finally tied the game following a penalty corner. Sweeper Heather Andrews picked up a loose ball after her original shot was blocked and blasted it in the net.

Three minutes later, the Huskies offensive pressure paid off

when they were awarded a penalty stroke. Scoring sensation Heather McLean made no mistake in the play and blasted the ball past the UNB keeper. The Huskies preserved the win with some fine defensive play.

"I think we realized we missed out on a good opportunity to host the AUAA's last weekend. I think we also realized how poorly we played as a team the

weekend before," said SMU coach Jill Jeffrey, referring to SMU's poor performance last weekend against UNB.

Jeffrey went on to say that "it was kind of a chance to redeem ourselves and everybody played well."

The Huskies will travel to McGill University in Montreal next weekend for the CIAU championships which begin on Friday, November 4.

While Jeffrey isn't sure how the Huskies will stack up against the rest of the country, she was sure of the attitude the Huskies will take to Montreal with them. "As opposed to just going up and being happy that we're in the CIAU's, we're going up to play some good field hockey."

Two Huskies were named to the AUAA all-star team. Sweeper Heather Andrews and forward Heather McLean were both named to the team, the second time for each.



On The Road With The Huskies

by T. Paul Woodford

I've often wondered what went on during the football Huskies' roadtrips. After journeying to Mount Allison with the Huskies this past weekend, I now know.

I arrived at the Tower at 7:15 in anticipation of our 7:30 departure. When I got to the Tower, I wasn't sure if I was at a shareholders meeting or a ceilidh. All the players were dressed up in

ties (I later discovered this was not by choice, they were merely conforming to the team dress code) and defensive end Doug MacKenzie stood in front of the Tower playing the bagpipes while wearing a kilt. This was not what I had expected, to say the least.

After the players all loaded their gearbags onto the bus, we hit the road. Five minutes into the trip, I realized I had made a mistake sitting beside a lineman (these guys are big and take up a large amount of space).

As the trip progressed, I realized the players all had different

ways of killing the time. Some read, others slept, while many listened to walkmans. Doug MacKenzie, still in his kilt, kept a group of players laughing with his continuous wise cracks. Tom Lee and John Murray were hard at work reading textbooks for much of the trip.

One player who caught my eye was linebacker Rob Brennan. The second year commerce student was intense for the entire ride up. It was easy to see Brennan was concentrating on the upcoming game; he had that "I want to hit you and I want to hit you hard" look on his face.

After about an hour and a half of travel, we arrived in Truro and stopped for Breakfast. When we entered the cafeteria we had a chance encounter. The St. Francis Xavier football team had also stopped here on their way to Wolfville for a game against the axemen.

We got back on the road at about 10 O'Clock and the trip was quickly becoming boring. The sight of trees can only hold your attention for so long. The trip

was made less boring for me by a lengthy conversation with Brantford, Ontario native Mike Horecki. The topic of conversation -- football.

After a four hour trip that seemed more like six, we finally arrived at the campus of Mount Allison University at 11:30.

The players quickly unloaded their gear bags and took them into their dressing rooms which were located in Allison Gardens, Mt. A's hockey rink.

After unloading the bus, the players made their way to the playing field to check out the field conditions. There was a high school football game taking place on the field and many of the Huskies stayed and watched 15 minutes of the game. Coach Larry Utech was paying close at-

tention to the game... perhaps he saw a few future prospects. Huskies Ian MacDonald and Jody Huberst played their high school football in Sackville.

At about 11:50, most of the Huskies had already made their way back to the dressing rooms

and were getting ready for the game. Punter Bill Scolland and placekicker Jerry Foster were the first players on the field. They practised their kicking for about 30 minutes.

The Huskies began their pregame routine of stretches and passing at about 12:30. The Mounties warmed up with full gear and went through some hitting drills. The Huskies on the other hand warmed up without shoulder pads and did no hitting. At about 1:30 both squads finished their warmups and went back to their respective dressing rooms.

At 1:55, the two teams made their way back onto the field to do battle. As I stood on the sidelines, I noticed how pumped up the Mounties were. After 10 minutes of play, the Mounties had dominated SMU and led 4-0. An upset seemed to be in the making.

But it wasn't to be. The Huskies hung in and finally began to play better. The Huskies played far below their capability while the Mounties played above their heads. But one of the luxuries of being a superior team is that you don't always have to play at the top of your game to win.

After the game, most of the

Huskies seemed to realize that they weren't on top of their game, but they also gave much credit to the Mounties for their spirited performance. They were certainly happy with the 29-27 victory... they knew they were in a battle and were happy to be 6-0.

It started raining just after the game ended and we left Mt. A at about six o'clock in the pouring rain.

There would be no stops on the way back to SMU. Most of the players were in quiet reflective moods. Perhaps going over the game in their minds or perhaps looking ahead to the playoffs.

One player who was in a talkative mood was Jerry Foster. Foster pointed out the fact that the Huskies were 0-7 his first year with the Huskies, and they had a chance to go 7-0 in this, his final season.

We arrived back at SMU at 9:15. Assistant coach Stew Francis announced that Sunday would be an off day and that practice

would begin at 4:30 on Monday. The players put their gearbags in their dressing room and thus ended another successful roadtrip.

Labatt's Blue

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The Saint Mary's Field Hockey Team is this Week's recipient. The Huskies relied on teamwork and aggressive forechecking in last weekend's AUSA championships.

"Everyone was together this weekend and I think that made a big difference and our bench also kept us in the game," said coach Jill Jeffrey.

Members of the team include: Heather Andrews, Shannon Byrne, Carolee Doyle, Debbie Gibson, Margaret Hardy, Lisa Harris, Marcia Kissner, Nancy Leonard, Tanya MacDermaid, Beth MacGillivray, Heather MacLean, Barb Nickerson, Erin O'Brien, Glenda O'Neil, and Lisa Whitney.

Congratulations girls!

Women's Soccer Huskies Edge Dal 2-1

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies Women's Soccer team remained in the hunt for first place with a 2-1 victory over crosstown rivals Dalhousie Tigers last Thursday at Huskies Stadium.

The Huskies opened up the scoring in the 21st minute on a set play. Fullback Tanya Bradshaw knocked in a loose ball following a corner kick by Jeni Keddy.

Just nine minutes later, rookie midfielder Stephanie Lovett put the Huskies ahead 2-0 when she connected on a free kick.

The Tigers began pressuring

the Huskies in the second half, but were unable to beat SMU keeper Louise Freeman until the 89th minute.

With the win, the Huskies are now 5-1-4 for 14 points, good for second place in the AUSA. Acadia is in first place with a 6-1-3 record and 15 points. In order for the Huskies to finish ahead of Acadia they will need some help from Memorial who will play the Axettes twice this weekend.

The Huskies will finish the regular season this weekend in Cape Breton with two games against the Capers.



Soccer Huskies Win Two, Tie One

by T. Paul Woodford

After two wins and a tie in the past week, the men's Soccer Huskies are in first place with one game remaining in regular season play.

Last Wednesday, the Huskies outplayed St. FX, but could only manage a 1-1 tie. The Huskies went ahead 1-0 just before half-time on a goal by Lewis Page. The Huskies continued to outplay the X-Men but couldn't beat keeper Ken MacAskill in the sec-

ond half. St. FX tied the game in the 62nd minute on a penalty shot.

On Saturday, the Huskies travelled to Cape Breton to play the winless Capers. SMU coasted to an easy 9-1 victory. Rookie striker George Kyreakakos led the way with 3 goals, Dennis Robinson added a pair, while singles went to Bill Sovie, Jeff Kelleher, Lewis Page, and Larry O'Brien.

On Sunday, the Huskies

gained sole possession of first place

with a 2-1 win over host St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

Dennis Robinson of the Huskies and Glenn MacDougall of the X-Men exchanged first half goals before Bill Sovie put the Huskies ahead in the second half.

If the Huskies manage to hang on to first place, they will host the AUSA soccer championships on November 4, 5, and 6th.

Focus on Women's Soccer Profile of a Contender

by T. Paul Woodford

The amount of respect the Saint Mary's Women's Soccer Huskies get is like a snowball in motion... it gets bigger with every game they play.

After finishing in fifth place last season with a disappointing record of 2 wins, 6 losses and 4 ties, very few people expected the Huskies to be a contender this season. However, after 10 games, the Huskies have established themselves not only as contenders but as one of the favorite to win the AUSA championships.

The Huskies are currently in second place with a record of 5 wins, 4 ties, and 1 loss. Perhaps the biggest surprise is not the Huskies impressive record, but rather the number of goals they have scored. SMU had one of the better defensive teams in the conference last season, allowing only 14 goals in 12 games. That is a GAA of 1.17! However, the Huskies were kept out of post season play by an inept offence which only managed to score a paltry 11 goals. With 2 games remaining this season, the Huskies have already scored 17 goals while allowing only 11.

The Huskies have emerged as an offensive power on the strength of a rejuvenated forward line. The conversion of second year psychology student Jeni Keddy from sweeper to forward has seen the QEH graduate turn into a constant goal scoring threat. The improvement of sophomore forward Jackie Aiken over last season has also given the SMU offence a boost.

While Aiken and Keddy have contributed greatly to the resurgence of the SMU offence, the two

largest factors in the turn around have been rookies Suzanne Muir

and Stephanie Roberts. Muir has put the Huskies on top in many close games this season while scoring seven goals. Muir is a goal scoring machine who gets by on hustle and instincts rather than skill alone.

Roberts is undoubtedly the most skilled player on the SMU roster. The former Dartmouth United standout has the kind of ball handling skills and playmaking abilities that allow her to make the spectacular plays look easy.

Another strong area for the Huskies this season has been the midfield. Fourth year science student Joanne Evans controls the middle of the field as if she owns it. The experienced co-captain provides a positive influence to a team with eight rookies.

The left midfield is patrolled by another veteran, Kerri Lafond. The fifth year science student has made a large contribution to the SMU offence with her creative playmaking skills. The right midfield position has been shared by second year arts student Carla Hagen and rookie Jenny Kate Larsen. The aggressive duo has kept opposing defenders on their toes this season with their energetic style of play. Capable rookies Leanne Christie and Stephanie Lovett give SMU the kind of bench strength a championship team must possess.

Left in the shadow of the vastly improved offence has been SMU's rock solid defence. The SMU backline is anchored by veterans Helen Radford, Kate Evans, and Tanya Bradshaw.

Co-Captain Radford has been a picture of consistency in the SMU backfield this season. Evans,

a two time AUSA all-star, has been a dominant force for the Huskies this season. The versatile Bradshaw looks like she has found a home at the fullback position after receiving spot duty at several other positions. Third year Arts student Beth Kehoe has landed a spot in the starting lineup by playing well at left fullback for much of the season.

Rookies Kelly Dean and Tracy White, along with veterans Cathy Connolly and Susan Caughie are more than capable of getting the job done on the backline if pressured into action.

The last line of defence has also been solid for the Huskies this season as veteran goalkeeper Louise Freeman has kept opposing forwards at bay with her athletic ability and feel for the net. Although she hasn't seen much action this season, backup keeper Heather Dolan will likely play a large role in the Huskies' future.

Coach Angelo Cianfaglione feels the combination of rookies and veterans has been a large factor in the SMU success: "The seniors and rookies have really pushed each other."

Cianfaglione went on to say "the girls are saying, 'hey, we're at the top of the league now' and they're realizing that they can win this thing." Cianfaglione emphasized that "the key to winning is to continue working really hard."

Some extra incentive will be provided for the Huskies to finish first in league play as the regular season winner will host the AUSA championship.

Cianfaglione echoed the importance of hosting the AUSA championship: "I think if we do host the playoffs you're going to see a victorious women's soccer team, because I think we have

what it takes this year," Cianfaglione said with a grin of confidence.

Although the Huskies have an impressive record of 5-1-4 they have not been overwhelming their opponents. Their four ties and 3 one goal victories are testimony of this fact.

There is good reason to believe the Huskies will attain play-off success, but there is no reason to believe that it will come easily. The Huskies scored eleven goals in

their first four games, but have managed only six goals in their last six games. The SMU offence must get back on track if the Huskies are to finish on top.

An AUSA championship for the women's soccer Huskies will require a large and concerted effort by the entire team. If the Huskies continue to play with the tenacity and youthful exuberance that they have displayed thus far, the snowball of respect will likely continue to grow.



Past, present and future- Veteran soccer players Kate and Joanne Evans (left to right) have been key members of the women's soccer Huskies for the past four years while rookies Suzanne Muir (third from left) and Stephanie Roberts (far right) are expected to lead the Huskies in future years. All four players have played major roles in the Huskies newfound success this season.

SMU Tennis Tournaments

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SINGLES

Once again, the Saint Mary's University Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament proved to be a success as the number of entrants was up, competition strong and great weather prevailed except for the extreme winds.

The event began on Friday, September 23rd and finished up late Saturday afternoon, declared both a Men's and Women's champion. Defending champ Sandy Falconer battled Paul Fortune to claim a 6-1, 6-3 victory, while on the Women's side, Zara Mullane was crowned champ after her win against Lesley Sullivan.

In the Men's Semis, Fortune

defeated Valeriano Sokolic 6-2, 6-0 in a "wind-plagued" match to advance to the finals, while Falconer defeated Maurice See 6-1, 6-2 furthering his chances to repeat last year's win.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Concluding the back to back tournament weekends was the Men's Doubles. Although registration was low, the competitors were at the peak of their games.

Fortunately, the strong winds of the weekend before were not a factor of the two day event, as play rounded up shortly after noon on Saturday.

The final featured a 6-4, 6-2 victory for Sandy Falconer and Bob Caissie over a strong serving of Jamie Anderson and Brian Seamone.

Kyreakakos Paces Soccer Huskies

by Ryan Van Horne

We have a natural among us. Nothing in sport matches the beauty of a natural athlete who displays his or her talents with effortless precision.

Here at Saint Mary's, there are few who come to mind, but one who stands out is freshman forward George Kyreakakos of the Men's Soccer Team. Kyreakakos, an eighteen year old graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School, has wasted no time adjusting to University soccer. After ten games Kyreakakos has averaged a goal a game, an incredible feat in a sport in which goals are a rare commodity. Even rarer are these players who can be counted on to come through with a goal in a key situation. It is any coaches dream to have a player who can "put the ball in the net".

After this weekend's action, Kyreakakos is the second leading

scorer in the men's soccer league. A three-goal performance against Cape Breton on the weekend brought him within two goals of the leading scorer with one game to play. His performance helped vault the Huskies into a tie for first place with St. Francis Xavier. St. FX tied Acadia on the weekend and now both teams have 16 points.

Huskies Down UPEI 7-5

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies got off to a winning start this season by downing the UPEI Panthers 7-5 in Charlottetown Sunday.

Todd LeBlanc led the Husky attack with a 3 goal performance, Greg Milkovich added a pair, while Wayne Morrow and Frank Gladiator added singles.

The Huskies will host the Acadia Axemen this Saturday at 7:30 pm.

Regarding Our Sexual Harrasment Feature of Last Week:

The letter to the Editor which appeared as part of our feature on sexual harrasment in the last issue of the Journal was not used for the purpose of indicating its authors. Rather, its insertion was for largely artistic purposes and as an additional source of information for our readers. The individuals who wrote this letter did so as restitution for their participation in the events of Nov. 27 of last year... the extent of their involvement in the events are known only to those directly involved. It was not our intention to unduly point the fingure of blame at anyone.

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Personals

Bill: You Goof, you nerd, you jerk.
-anon

Brad: Get a real life. -Mar

Alison: We luv you anyway.
-from the heart, your friend

Al: My you're looking nice today
-highlighted admirer

Blondes: Stop bragging, it's getting pathetic.
-fed-up Brunnette

Mousy BunnyMaster: You're nothing but a shallow shell of a capitalistic Fascist Nazi Scum! You... You... Mulrone y Supporter!
- your socialist bunny

To the GLDJ
Over one week! You're doing fine, keep it up.
-Petite Journaloid.

To the GLE (God-Like-Editor)
Good luck! Recover fast. We'll Miss You.
-Collective Journal Staffies.

Charlene: Noodles, the wonder food of the '80's!
-BKM (big kinky marshmallow)

Brows: Hi guys, c'mon in...
-BKM

Jed: What we gonna do?
-Moose

Zeke: Where da ball coach?
-Moose

Cheri: How's the trinity?
-In the Dark

Suz: Sleep... what's sleep?
-BKM

Tone: Seafood & Coffee.... Argh!
-Moot

Announcements

The International Socialists will be holding a Public Meeting tonight, Thursday October 27 at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, third floor of Saint Mary's Student Center. The topic will be **Chile: 15 Years After the Coup**. A presentation on the topic will be given by a leading member of the Halifax Branch of the International Socialists, followed by open debate and discussion. All are welcome to attend. For further information, please phone 423-5505 or 423-9529.

The Halifax YWCA is offering a special one evening workshop on some special features in **Word Perfect**, Wednesday, November 9, 7:00 - 9:00 pm. The course is to allow those with a basic knowledge of the program to learn advanced uses of the program. For more information, call 423-6162.

The Halifax YWCA will be offering a course on **dBase III Plus** beginning November 7, 7:30 - 9:30 pm. For more information, call 423-6162.

RALLY: We need better Student Aid! Join Students from across Nova Scotia in a Rally for Real Student Aid. Rally will be held Saturday, October 29 at 2:00 pm at the Provincial Legislature grounds, Hollis Street, Halifax. There will be live music, speakers, and lots of fun. Stand up for a better Aid system! Sponsored by the N.S. Young New Democrats.

The Caribbean Society hosts a **Fashion Show**, titled "IMAGES", in which music, fashion, and glamour are the themes. The show will begin at 8 pm, Saturday, 12 November, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Loyola Building at Saint Mary's. Admission is \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students.

NOTICE

The Winners of the "Aids Awareness Crossword Puzzle" are:
1st Tamela Carroll (\$40 gift certificate from Bookstore)
2nd Bob Wall (\$30 gift certificate from Bookstore)
3rd Colin McConnell (Pepsi cap and totebag)

A special thank you to Mr. Don Harper, manager of the Bookstore, for his generous prize donations, and to Mr. Darcy Flynn for contributing the cap and totebag.

Charlene Hall
Health Services

"Coping with Cancer", an information and support group program for Cancer patients, their families and friends, meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7 - 8:30 pm at the Nova Scotia Treatment and Research Foundation, University Avenue entrance, Halifax.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988 at 7 o'clock. For more information, please contact Verle Marchand, 428-4078, or the Nova Scotia Cancer Society at 423-6183.

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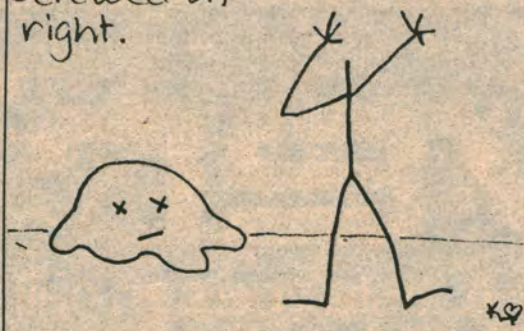


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