

THE

JOURNAL

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WE WIN!

NDP Pep Talk

By: Ryan Van Horne

Eight-hundred faithful NDP supporters squeezed into the Commonwealth room of the Hotel Nova Scotian last Tuesday night to hear their leader, Ed Broadbent, give a pep talk.

In recent weeks the party has suffered a decline in popularity and have become increasingly reliant on the popularity of their leader.

In order to revive the party's fortunes here in Nova Scotia they assembled six of their eleven federal candidates as well as their national vice president and Provincial leader Alexa McDonough.

Mr. Broadbent predicted that the NDP will win seats in ridings that have never sent a New Democrat to Ottawa. He reiterated his party's commitment to the average Canadian as he called on the electorate to reject "Brian Mulroney's Wall Street vision and John Turner's Bay Street vision" and say "Yes, to Main Street".

"Whenever I hear Brian Mulroney lower his voice in the House of Commons I say 'Look out' to the average Canadian", continued Mr. Broadbent.

He then turned his attention to John Turner and brought the audience's attention to an article in the Toronto Star dated November 21, 1981. In the article, Mr. Turner was quoted as saying that he hoped Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher would win their respective elections.

His recent criticisms of the Tory agenda constitutes a contradiction according to Mr. Broadbent and he has asked the Liberal leader to



"come clean" and clarify his "flexible set of opinions".

Mr. Broadbent said his party supports a market economy, to an extent, but firmly believes in a government making compensations "so that a young Maritimer doesn't have to go to Toronto to get a job".

In criticising the Tories tax policies Mr. Broadbent supported his views with some disturbing statistics. One in particular is that sixty-thousand profitable corporations in Canada do not pay taxes. Even the United States has a minimum corporate tax and Mr. Broadbent said that if elected an NDP government would impose such a tax. "It is only the NDP that will bring tax fairness", said Mr. Broadbent.

The leader recieved some vocal support from a large number of the Halifax Dockyard workers whose quest for wage parity has been championed by the NDP.

Jim Hennenberry, the representative of the workers, was given the opportunity to speak and presented their case.

Halifax Dockyard workers, who are federal employees, are paid on average \$7,000 a year less than their counterparts in Esquimault, British Columbia, even though they perform the same job.

"The sailors who sail the ships are paid the same on both coasts" argued Mr. Hennenberry, "as are all other federal employees regardless of where they work."

Since the dockyard is one of the largest employers in Halifax, the fact that the NDP has their support improves the party's chances of defeating the incumbent Tory, Stewart McInnes.

Student Reps Concerned

by D. Murray

At a press conference on Tuesday student reps. from the Faculty of Health Professions representing disciplines such as Social Wor, Physiotherapy, Nursing Dental Hygiene, Occupational Therapy and Medecine expressed their concerns about the strike at Dalhousie University. Their concerns ranged from the extension of the school year, to the quality of education and patient care, to the lack of information from Dal. administrators. They spoke of letter writing campaigns to MP's they'd undertaken and appeals they've made to the Premier about funding to the university.

They reported that some areas of Health Professions were not as affected by the strike as others. Health Education courses, for example, are being taught. Statements made that some students are not crossing picket lines indicate that others are. Neither the Health Professions student societies nor the DSU are making any formal statements requesting students not to cross the picket lines. For all the activity they have been generating around this strike, the most important and critical activities are being ignored.

A formal statement issued by student societies and the DSU would go a long way in kproviding the "quick and fair settlement" med. student Mathew Morgan says they all want.

The DSU, to their credit, did come out in support of faculty demands for wage comparability between male and female DFA

members and with other Canadian universities as well as the COLA (cost of living allowance) clause. But they have got to take that extra step to say "don't cross faculty picket lines" and "support the faculty by joining the picket lines".

DFA President David Williams acknowledges that students are a very powerful force on university campuses and feels that Dal students have shown signs of their strength during this strike. "You can see the place is shut down" he said pointing to buildings where classrooms for the most part are empty and the campus streets devoid of the usually active student life. When questioned about the effect it would have if students were actually on the picket lines supporting them openly and directly David Williams said "that would be even more powerful" and added "their welcome to join us".

It would seem, then, that the DFA and DSU are treading very carefully about getting students on the picket lines. The faculty, careful not to demand the help they know they need in order to make this strike a successful strike. They do have the support of the DSA (clerical and technical workers) but they haven't made any concerted effort to get other unions or the students involved. The students, on the other hand, are being careful not to make any formal statements demanding students not cross the picket lines and actively join in the struggle on the picket line itself. This alone would ensure an early end to the strike they so desperately want.

The impact of having students on the picket line would be incredible. Co-students would think twice before crossing picket lines in open defiance of the DFA concerns.

These students are currently keeping part of the university functioning and are prolonging the strike. There are some students on picket lines with the DFA, but their numbers need to increase and they need to become more visible. The DSU could be instrumental in helping to organize students on the picket lines if they chose.

The DFA and Dalhousie are back at the table as this is being written. Provincial Conciliator Gordon Keeler requested they parties get back together and they agreed. There is some reason to believe that this meeting may have been prompted by a meeting student reps. held with Labour Minister Terry Donahue. If this is true, then, student pressure is having some effect. As with marches on province house, though, meetings with politicians don't usually bear fruit. The passive approach works to a very small degree, if at all, when the numbers are there to support it. But it takes the active approach to push it over the edge and get the real tangible results that are the cause of struggle. I sincerely hope the DFA are able to get the things for which they are fighting so hard to attain. If they don't, solidarity with other unions and students will be the critical deciding factor in this struggle and the sooner everyone recognizes this the better it will be for all concerned.

Students, individuals and organizations can coordinate picket line duty by contacting DFA member Duncan MaccIntosh at strike headquarter by calling 421-1119. If you feel like joining the picket lines at any time, just check the streets out at Dalhousie Campus. You're sure to meet the faculty there.

PARKING ?????

As users of the parking facilities at SMU already know, there has been a 100% increase in parking fees (from \$30/year to \$60/year). One of the reasons offered by the University administration is that other academic institutions in the metro area charge considerably more than SMU. Though this is true, there seems to be little acknowledgement of the fact that the other institutions have either better parking facilities (DAL, NSTC, MSV) and/or adequate parking spaces (MSV) to accomodate permit holders.

With the exception of the parking lot behind the science building, the remaining facilities are either 1) Restricted - for the use of Faculty and Senior SMU administrators (though other who are neither Faculty and nor Senior SMU administration are given this privilege - upon the discretion of the SMU physical plant); 2) Limited - ie. parking lot in front of the Loyola building; 3) Horrendous - this is in reference to the parking arena which can only be labelled as "Pot Hole Haven". If a person desires to ruin their car's shocks and coil springs, this is the parking lot to use. This area is riddled with large deep pot holes making into a quasi battleground in which only tanks could properly function.

In addition to the parking lot conditions, another major problem is

the number of parking spaces available. It is obvious that there is overselling of parking permits in coorelation to parking spaces available. This is probably inevitable due to the increased enrollment which leads to a greater demand for parking. However, the overselling leads to frustrated permit holders who have to find parking on the streets bounding SMU.

In summary, if SMU increases parking fees by 100 percent than there has to be some sound reasoning. If DAL, NSTC and MSV charge higher parking rates than SMU, increasing SMU parking fees, in accordance to other institutions, does not seem to be an adequate reason. The generated revenue from the \$60 parking fee should be used to upgrade the parking facilities and/or create additional parking areas. SMU's view that paving "Pot Hole Haven" will be costly is valid. However, temporarily levelling the area with gravel will be a definite improvement and thus provide some justification in the 100 percent increase. Enquiring minds want to know what became of the revenue generated from parking fees. If the parking facilities are not upgraded, every permit holder should demand a refund of \$30.00 from the university.

-Faizal Junus

STUDENTS & STAFF



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.....
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GAMETIME: Saturday, 2:00 p.m. on
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.....
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Amnesty International

by Peter L. Twohig

Today, in a great many nations in the world, people are imprisoned because of their beliefs. Many of these are "prisoners of conscience". Amnesty International stands as a bastion to the defense of these prisoners.

AI was formed in 1961 as a result of a newspaper article written by British lawyer Peter Benenson. The article urged people to work peacefully and impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience. Within a month, thousands of people had volunteered to help, and an international movement was born.

AI now has a membership of over half a million supporters, subscribers and members in 160 countries. They all have one thing in common -- they accept their role in the protection of human rights. AI works on the basis of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. It works to identify and lobby the nations which violate these standards. Most important, it comes to the defence of the victim -- the prisoner of conscience.

What exactly is a prisoner of conscience? It is any person who is detained on the basis of sex, color, their beliefs, ethnicity, language or religion, who has not used or advocated violence. AI tries to give these prisoners real help. It attempts to give these cases international attention while lobbying the government detaining the individual. It also attempts to interview prisoners. AI's medical groups attempt to secure better treatment for the incarcerated and aids in the rehabilitation and care of prisoners after their release. AI also organizes relief funds for prisoners of

conscience and their families.

AI is an impartial organization. It neither supports or opposes any political system or government. Neither does it support or oppose the views of the prisoners it seeks to protect. It is concerned solely with guaranteeing the rights of the individual. AI also enjoys financial independence. In order to preserve its integrity, it has developed strict rules about accepting donations. It does not seek or receive government money, but relies on the donation of its members.

Amnesty International has received international recognition for its work with prisoners of conscience, including the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. More important to its members are the many achievements at the individual level. A prisoner in Syria or South Korea who is released brings the greatest reward to Amnesty International.

Yet the problems persist. In their 1987 report, AI determined that prisoners of conscience were held in at least 80 countries, while another 90 countries utilized torture or ill-treatment in their prisons. The nations include Chad, Peru, Thailand, Greece, Israel and Morocco to name a few. In response to this, AI either adopted or investigated some 3534 prisoners.

The heart and sole of AI's work are its local sections. In early 1988 there were 3863 volunteer groups in 47 countries. There were also more than 700,000 members and subscribers in more than 150 countries. There are sections in the Metro area. The Halifax section meets every third Thursday, including this Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 pm in the Dalhousie SUB.

Americans Show Their Stripes

By: Ryan Van Horne

Shampoo companies around the world thought they had it made. Last Wednesday the whole world, aside from the United States, was scratching their head and it appeared that there was a dandruff epidemic. Stocks in these companies may have risen momentarily but returned to normal when everyone realized why there was a big itch.

The United States of America had just held another election and believe it or not George Bush was elected president. One must ask oneself why the U.S. would inflict such a travesty upon itself and the rest of the world.

A Latin American revolutionary leader once said that the influence of the United States in the world is so great that every person on the planet should have a vote in their elections.

Credit must be given to George Bush for accomplishing the ultimate goal of every politician in history; to get elected. The manner in which he did this is a disgrace to democracy. It was not a landslide victory but rather a mudslide victory.

The fact that nearly half of the eligible voters chose not to exercise their right is equally disgraceful. If there were a "Don't Care" party in the U.S. their candidate would win every election.

A fundamental flaw in the U.S. electoral system is that the onus is

on the voter to register. As such the U.S. lags far behind the Western democracies in voter participation. Canada usually has 75% participation while countries in Western Europe have rates as high as 85 or 90%.

At a time when the Soviet Union appears to be behaving sensibly wouldn't it be grand if the U.S. would elect a sensible president. George Bush picked John Danforth Quayle as his vice-presidential nominee. Mr. Bush also thinks Oliver North is a hero and that the contras of Nicaragua are "freedom fighters". And is this the same George Bush, who as director of the CIA, installed Manuel Noriega as the leader of Panama?

George Bush says he wants a "kinder and gentler America". One in which he hopes to provide leadership for the poor rather than supporting them with costly federal programs. Just imagine how secure these unfortunate people feel knowing that George Bush is going to be providing them leadership for the next four years.

One must wonder when the United States is going to get their act together. Although there was some consolation in the fact that the Democrats retained control of Congress, their political situation is still disconcerting.

The U.S. has bragged about how they are the last hope for "freedom" in the world. If that is the case then true freedom doesn't stand a chance.

Under Which Flag?

by Mark DeWolf



When Louis Riel's Provisional Government took control of Manitoba in 1844, the U.S. annexation forces saw another opportunity. Troops from Minnesota made for the border -- while the U.S. prepared to pour millions into an invasion of Western Canada. Louis Riel stood his ground. When the U.S. troops crossed into Canada, they were met and disarmed by Riel and his men, and escorted back across the border. For his role in quelling a U.S. invasion of Western Canada, Riel swung from the scuffolds.

By the late 1880's, a depression had gripped Canada and another movement for free-trade with the U.S. arose: the Commercial Union movement. One of its chief American proponents, Senator John Sherman of Ohio, pointed out that: "I want Canada to be part of the United States... but the way to union with Canada is not by hostile legislation, but by friendly overture."

Commercial Unionists in Canada infiltrated the Liberal Party and introduced reciprocity as the central theme of their platform. This done, U.S. political donations began to fill Liberal party coffers. Then, in 1891, Liberal Party leader Wilfred Laurier lost his first federal election against Sir John A. MacDonald on a reciprocity platform. He would lose his second (and last) election in 1911, again, by adopting reciprocity with the U.S. as his central platform. American treachery still fresh in their minds, Canadian voters retired Prime Minister Laurier from office.

The 6th U.S. invasion of Canada had been crushed at the ballot box. Canadians chose "Under Which Flag" they would live. We must do so again.

JOHN TURNER:

"The Mulroney trade deal would radically change the kind of Canada we believe in. Change the way we look at ourselves, the way we think about ourselves and the way we are. I'm not going to allow Brian Mulroney to sell out our birthright as a nation. I'm not going to let him reverse 120 years of history that made us unique and different. I'm not going to let Brian Mulroney destroy the Canadian dream.

And that's why this is more than an election, it's your future. On November 21, vote Liberal."



This message brought to you by the Young Liberals of Canada.

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no, eh.

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Special Thanks to Paul
(The Cleaning Guy)

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We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the editor, and classified ads, provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested.

The Journal is an open forum for all students' viewpoints and opinions, but reserves the right to edit submissions for lewdity. The Journal may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, homophobic, libellous, or contains attacks of a strictly personal nature.

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The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Journal Publishing Society, the Journal Staff, or SMUSA.

PALMA NON SINE VINCIT

CALLING ALL CANADIANS

In approximately four days, we will be called upon to exercise our democratic right in a federal election, of which the outcome could hold catastrophic ramifications for our continuance as a compassionate and sovereign nation. We put it to you, regardless of partisan affiliation - as CANADIANS - that the impending Free Trade Agreement represents the dissolution of one hundred and twenty one years of struggle - the struggle to exist on our own terms.

The key to our continued prosperity and national integrity is not to invite further purchase of our industry and resources by non-Canadians, nor is it in our interests to inexorably bind ourselves to a foreign economy so obviously in decline. Our success as Canadians depends on protecting and nurturing what is ours - and that includes the important victories that have been won in terms of labour rights and social programs.

Over the next four days, we urge you to carefully consider the value of this society: what it represents, what it emerged from, and what path it should choose at this important crossroad. We urge that, on November 21, you not vote for any candidate who represents the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

This message is brought to you by we, the undersigned, as concerned Canadians.

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Suzanne M. Methot, Columnist

Ryan Van Horne, Political Commentator



ALCOHOL AND
DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

NOVEMBER 13-20

- November 14-18 9:00am-5:00pm Tables set up in Collonade and SUB Lobby with information on Drugs and Alcohol
- November 14-18 Tray Liner games with alcohol awareness as the theme-Residence and SUB Cafeterias
- November 14-18 Table Tents with Drug Commission promotion logo placed in Residence and SUB Cafeterias
- November 14-18 Residence Cafeteria will feature a different non-alcoholic punch each day
- November 16 7:00pm-8:00pm **ALCOHOL AND THE ATHLETE** Presented by Kathy Hardigan of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependancy-Room L248
- November 16 10:00pm-12:00pm **FREE SKATING PARTY** music by CJCH with free Hot Chocolate and Hot Dogs and lots of give aways-SMU Arena
- November 17 9:00pm-12:00pm **DIRTY DANCING COMPETITION** a non-alcohol event 1st prize is \$200, 2nd prize is dinner for 2 at the Prince George Hotel, 3rd prize is brunch for 2 at the Sheraton. There will door prizes and giveaways for the audience-SUB Cafeteria
- November 20 8:00pm-12:00pm **CHRISTMAS DADDIES CHARITY BINGO** sponsored by the Residence Society all proceeds for Christmas Daddies-Residence Cafeteria

RAY LARKIN TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Saint Mary's University Students' Association presents Mr. Ray Larkin, New Democratic Party candidate for Halifax riding, in an open forum for the students of Saint Mary's University on

Thursday November 17, 1988

2:30pm

Students Student Conference Centre STUDENTS

Third Floor

Student Centre

RAY LARKIN RAY LARKIN RAY LARKIN

**REMEMBER!!! EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT
TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 21ST!!**



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November 16 — November 19

8 p.m. Theatre Auditorium.

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Monday, 5 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 450.1A	Sutherland	L172
ACC 450.1B	Sutherland	L172
ECO 205.0A	Jones	S310
ECO 205.0B	U-Rojo	S310
ECO 320.0	Cone	S416A
ECO 372.0	Bridgeo	S416
CLA 203.1	Thomas	S313
ECO 310.1A	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO 310.1B	Bowles	L230
ECO 500.1A	Mukhopadhyay	L230
ECO 500.1B	Mukhopadhyay	L230
EGL 420.0	Flynn	MM300
ENG 308.1	Swingler	L152
FIN 676.1	Dodds	L247
FRE 300.0	Bernard	S516A
GPY 319.0	Robinson	EC205
GPY 406.1	Robinson	EC205
PHI 315.0	Ansell	MN506
PHY 311.1	Lonc	MN6
PHY 438.1	Murty	MM203

2:00 p.m.

ECO 201.1A	Taheri	T-A
ECO 201.1B	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 201.1F	Taheri	T-A
ECO 201.1G	Sharif	L172
ECO 201.1J	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 201.1K	Taheri	T-A
ECO 201.1M	Dar	L230
ECO 201.1N	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 201.1O	Sharif	L172
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300
POL 435.0	Chauvin	MM300

7:00 p.m.

ACC 241.1A	Walsh	L172
ACC 241.1B	Sutherland	L230
ACC 241.1C	Cairney	T-A
ACC 241.1D	Dougherty	T-A
ACC 241.1E	Walsh	L172
ACC 241.1F	Cairney	T-A
ACC 241.1G	Dougherty	T-A
ACC 241.1H	Vincent	L230
ACC 241.1I	Webber	L172
ACC 241.1J	Crowell	L230
ACC 241.1K	Kennedy	L230
ACC 241.1L	Carroll	L230
EGL 200.0S	MacDonald	S313
EGL 331.1	Harry	S310
PSY 401.1	Catano	S410A
PSY 640.1	Catano	S410A

Tuesday, 6 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 300.0	Zelenietz	MM203
BIO 111.0	Mitman	S416A
BIO 307.1	U-Rojo	S313
BIO 407.1	Rand	S516A
CHI 100.0	Mak	S322
CLA 316.0	Tobin	S416
ECO 302.1	Amirkhalkhali	L172
ECO 307.1A	Ahiakpor	L172
ECO 307.1B	Ahiakpor	L172
EGL 424.0	Larsen	S410A
EGL 204.1A	Van Dyer	L230
EGL 204.1C	Swingler	L230
GEO 211.1	Elias	S516
GPY 312.1	Millward	EC205
HIS 203.0A	Haigh	S310
HIS 203.0B	Mills	T-A
MAT 205.1	Scobey	L247
MAT 308.1	Finden	L247
MKT 376.1B	Crane	L246
MKT 571.1A	Chan	L230

MKT 673.1	Chan	L230
PHI 444.1	Marshall	MM300
PHY 321.1	Fillmore	L152
SOC 380.0	Halebsky	S300
SOC 461.1	Okraqu	MM208A

2:00 p.m.

ANT 325.0	Walter	MM203
CLA 303.0	Thomas	S313
ECO 201.1E	Bowles	L230
ECO 301.1A	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO 301.1B	Taheri	L230
EGN 304.1	Van Dyer	MM300
FIN 663.1	Bartholdy	L247
GEO 204.0A	Honig	S410A
GEO 204.0B	Owen	S310
GEO 204.0C	Siddiqui	S416A
GEO 204.0D	Owen	S310
GEO 322.0	Siddiqui	S416A
GEO 413.1	Owen	S310
GPY 334.1	Day	EC205
HIS 350.0	Thomas	S313
MAT 420.1	Kruse	L152
MSC 521.1	Zahir	L172
PHI 360.0	Marshall	MN506
PHY 221.0A	Murty	L246
PHY 221.0B	Fillmore	T-A
PHY 221.0C	Reed	T-A
PHY 331.1	Tomscha	L248
SPA 302.0	Farrell	MN406

7:00 p.m.

ACC 242.1A	Shedden	L230
ACC 242.1B	Baxter	L230
ACC 348.1A	Cairney	L230
ACC 348.1B	Ireland	L172
ACC 348.1C	Emerson	L230
ACC 348.1D	Emerson	L230
ACC 348.1E	Walsh	L172
ACC 348.1F	Cairney	L230
ACC 460.1	Spinney	L247
MSC 506.1A	Dixon	T-A
MSC 506.1B	Dixon	T-A
SOC 364.1B	C-Ruffman	S310
SOC 364.1D	C-Ruffman	S310

Wednesday, 7 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 455.1A	Walsh	T-A
ACC 455.1B	Walsh	T-A
ANT 320.0	Walter	MM203
BIO 204.0	Strongman	S310
BIO 305.0	Rand	S313
CLA 310.0	Tobin	S416
ECO 303.1	Dar	L246
EGL 200.0E	Byrne	S416A
EGL 200.0II	Stephen	S516A
EGL 408.0	Hallett	S410A
EGN 106.1A	Tarnawski	T-A
EGN 106.1B	Sastry	T-A
EGN 303.1	Boyle	MM300
GPY 429.1	Robinson	EC205
MAT 320.1	Finbow	L247
MSC 206.1A	Welch	L230
MSC 206.1B	Sabeen	L230
MSC 206.1C	Sabeen	L230
MSC 603.1	Amirkhalkhali	L230
REL 309.0	Tobin	S416
SOC 200.0A	Conrad	L172
SOC 200.0B	Conrad	L172

2:00 p.m.

ANT 450.0	Erickson	MM203
CHE 331.0	Bridgeo	S416
EGL 416.0	Seaman	S313
FIN 361.1A	Char	T-A
FIN 361.1B	Boabang	T-A
GEO 200.0	Williamson	S410A
GPY 326.1	Millward	EC205
LAT 100.0	Tobin	S416A
MAT 301.1	Kiang	L247
MAT 405.1	Singh	L247
MKT 370.1A	Hope	L230
MKT 370.1B	Hope	L230
MKT 370.1F	Kling	L230
PHI 345.1	Grennan	MM300
SOC 200.0C	O'Malley	L172
SOC 200.0D	O'Malley	L172

7:00 p.m.

ACC 540.1A	Jopling	T-A
ACC 540.1B	MacCormick	T-A
FIN 466.1A	Bartholdy	T-A
FIN 466.1B	Bartholdy	T-A
MSC 205.1A	Charles	TOWER
MSC 205.1B	Charles	TOWER
MSC 205.1C	Foster	TOWER
MSC 205.1D	Amirkhalkhali	TOWER
MSC 205.1E	Foster	TOWER
MSC 205.1F	Surovell	TOWER
MSC 205.1G	Amirkhalkhali	TOWER
MSC 205.1H	Surovell	TOWER
MSC 205.1I	Zhuang	TOWER
MSC 207.1A	Othen	L172
MSC 207.1B	Millar	L230
MSC 207.1C	Othen	L172
MSC 207.1D	Millar	L230
MSC 207.1E	Dixon	L230
MSC 207.1F	Othen	L172

Thursday, 8 December
9:00 a.m.

HOLIDAY!

Friday, 9 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
CSC 345.0	Kruse	L247
EGL 200.0A	Larsen	S313
EGL 200.0AA	Crowther	T-A
EGL 200.0BB	Pigot	S410A
EGL 200.0C	Tudor	L248
EGL 200.0D	Perkyns	L147
EGL 200.0DD	Pigot	S410A
EGL 200.0EE	Perkin	L230
EGL 200.0G	Perkyns	L147
EGL 200.0GG	Hallett	L172
EGL 200.0H	Katz	L246
EGL 200.0HH	Harry	L146
EGL 200.0I	Larsen	S313
EGL 200.0K	Tudor	L248
EGL 200.0L	Flynn	L257
EGL 200.0O	Katz	L246
EGL 200.0P	Flynn	L257
EGL 200.0R	Harry	L146
EGL 200.0V	Hallett	L172
EGL 200.0W	Crowther	T-A
EGL 200.0X	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.0Y	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.0Z	Perkin	L230
EGL 311.1A	Falk	S310
EGL 311.1B	Falk	S310

2:00 p.m.

ANT 200.0A	Walter	L172
BIO 310.0	Gratto	S416A
CHE 321.0	Zaworotko	S416
ECO 300.1A	Harvey	L230
ECO 300.1C	Harvey	L230
ECO 339.1A	Tenjo	L230
ECO 339.1B	Tenjo	L230
ECO 339.1D	Tenjo	L230
EGL 200.0B	Gaston	T-A
EGL 200.0F	MacDonald	T-A
EGN 306.1	Tarnawski	MM300
GPY 303.1	Jones	EC205
MSC 426.1	Gregory	L247
PHI 200.0A	Ansell	S313
PHY 431.1	Lonc	MN6
SPA 101.0	Farrell	S410A

7:00 p.m.

ACC 345.1	Jopling	L247
MKT 571.1B	Kling	L152
MSC 324.1	Fletcher	L172
MSC 325.1A	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.1B	Zahir	T-A
MSC 325.1C	Gregory	L230

CHRISTMAS

Saturday, 10 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
MAT 200.0A	Singh	L230
MAT 200.0B	Hartnell	L230
MAT 200.0C	Barger	L230
MGT 382.0C	Summers	T-A
MGT 386.1A	Wagar	T-A
MGT 386.1B	Wagar	T-A
MGT 584.0A	Summers	T-A

2:00 p.m.

ACC 341.1A	Bateman	L230
ACC 341.1B	Bateman	L230
ACC 341.1C	Jain	L230
ACC 341.1D	Jain	L230
MAT 113.0A	Finbow	T-A
MAT 113.0B	Lyne	T-A
MGT 489.1C	Gale	L247

7:00 p.m.

ACC 470.1	Dalziel	L247
EGL 418.0	Flynn	S410A
FIN 363.1	Bartlett	L172
FIN 666.1	Boabang	L172
GPY 311.1	Crickmer	EC205
HIS 520.0	Mills	S313
MAT 100.0A	Kiang	L230
MAT 100.0B	Jategaonkar	L230
MAT 300.0A	Finden	L230
MAT 300.0B	Kapoor	L230
SOC 362.1A	Hadden	T-A
SOC 362.1B	Hadden	T-A
SOC 362.1C	Hadden	T-A
SOC 362.1D	Hadden	T-A

Monday, 12 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
AST 201.0A	Mitchell	S313
AST 202.0	Turner	S313
BIO 405.0	Cone	S416
ECO 300.1D	Mukhopadhyay	L230
ECO 304.1	Dar	L230
EGL 200.0FF	Fox	L146
EGL 200.0J	Falk	L147
EGL 200.0KK	Walton	L246
EGL 200.0N	Collins	L248
EGN 300.1A	Boyle	MM300
EGN 300.1B	Sastry	MM300
HIS 322.0	Mills	S410A
MGT 385.1A	Das	L172
MGT 385.1B	Das	L172
MGT 685.1	Das	L172

2:00 p.m.

EGL 200.0CC	Mathias	S313
EGL 200.0Q	MacKinnon	S310
EGL 380.0	MacKinnon	S310
CPY 336.1	Day	EC205
HIS 209.0	Lee	MM300
MAT 314.0	Rahman	L247
MGT 483.1A	MacDonald	L230
MSC 331.1	Coughtry	L230
REL 351.1A	Stiegman	T-A
REL 351.1B	Stiegman	T-A

Tuesday, 13 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor
ECO 313.1	Mukhopadhyay
EGL 200.0M	Whalen
FRE 321.1	Bernard
GPY 354.1	Day
MSC 317.1	Millar
PHI 244.1	Ansell

2:00 p.m.

ECO 300.1B	Sharif
FIN 463.1A	Connell
FIN 463.1B	Connell

7:00 p.m.

AST 201.0B	Pederos
CML 302.1	Radford
COM 293.1A	Musial
COM 293.1B	Musial
COM 293.1C	Rieber
COM 293.1D	Rieber
COM 293.1E	Rieber
EGL 200.0U	Fox
GPY 200.0A	Staff
GPY 200.0B	Staff
GPY 200.0C	Roberts
PHY 261.1	Lonc
REL 342.1	S-Faulkner
SPA 201.0	Farrell

Wednesday, 14 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor
CSC 327.1	MacLeod
ECO 202.1B	Ping

Huskies roll over Gaiters 44-10

Will meet Calgary in Vanier Cup

by T. Paul Woodford

The number one ranked Saint Mary's Huskies manhandled the Bishops Gaiters in front of over 8000 fans at Huskies Stadium last Saturday to claim their first Atlantic Bowl title since 1973 with a convincing 44-10 victory last Saturday.

The Huskies will play the Calgary Dinosaurs, 34-15 winners over Western Mustangs in the Central Bowl, in the Vanier Cup national championship game this Saturday at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. It will be Calgary's third Vanier Cup appearance in the last five years and SMU's first since 1973.

Saint Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn bounced back from a first quarter eye injury to lead the Huskies offensive assault. The second year signal caller was injured on the final play of the first quarter when a pair of Bishop's tacklers met him head on as he dove for a first down.

"When I got tackled my helmet dug right into my eye, and for about 15 minutes I didn't even know where I was," said Flynn as he applied some ice to the swollen eye.

While Flynn was named the game's most valuable player it was the SMU defence that set the tone of the game on Bishop's first drive of the afternoon. On the Gaiters second play from scrimmage the Husky defence jared the ball loose from running back Keith Kelly and recovered it on the Bishop's 52 yard line.

Two pass completions to Matt Nealon and a 22 yard scramble by Flynn set up Phil Matzat's 3 yard touchdown plunge three minutes into the game.

Some tight defensive play by the Gaiters combined with Flynn's absence for seven minutes prevented the Huskies from increasing their lead until late in the half.

The SMU offence exploded for 17 unanswered points in the last three minutes of the half to give them a convincing 24-2 halftime lead. Jerry Foster set off the scoring barrage with a 30 yard field goal that was set up by a 40 yard pass and run play to Anthony Williams.

On SMU's next two possessions Flynn left no doubt that he had recovered from his first quarter injury as he hit Brian Smith and Matt Nealon for aerial scores of 55 and 28 yards, respectively.

Bishop's ran the ball well against SMU in the first half but failed to convert their long drives into points.

On several occasions the Gaiter offence stalled inside the SMU 30 yard line after moving the ball 50 yards downfield. Some timely defensive play by the Huskies combined with some poor execution by the Gaiters held Bishop's to just two singles in the half.

Bishop's closed the gap to 24-10 midway through the third quarter on a single and a touchdown pass. The Gaiters only major of the game came on a 31 yard pass from Mike Pillo to slotback David Quig.

The Huskies, with the wind and a boisterous partisan crowd behind them, put the game out of reach with 15 fourth quarter points. The SMU points came on a touchdown pass to Bill Scollard, an Anthony Williams run and a safety touch.

Scollard's one yard score was set up by passes of 40 and 25 yards to Ian MacDonald and Matt Nealon, respectively. Linebacker Scott Dunthorne set up Williams 2 yard TD run with a fumble recovery on the Bishop's 28 yard line.

It was a game of mistakes for the Gaiters as they threw 3 interceptions and coughed up two fumbles.

"We had an opportunity and we weren't able to take advantage of it," said first year Gaiter coach Ian Breck. "We didn't play as well as we could have or should have," added Breck.

As has been the case in many games this season sophomore quarterback Chris Flynn was the major beam in the Huskies offensive structure. Flynn passed for 309 yards and gained another 89 on the ground for 398 all purpose yards.

"When a kid gets 400 yards I think that says a lot of things. I don't think there is much more you can say, he really did a great job. We knew he was a great quarterback and he never ceases to amaze me," said Breck of the former Champlain College star.

Unlike last weekend's playoff game against Acadia, when the Huskies got a lead they didn't sit on it. "The last couple of games people have said we haven't had the killer instinct, like against Acadia last weekend. This weekend I think we really wanted it and weren't going to let up," said wide receiver Ian MacDonald.

While the Saint Mary's locker room was filled with jubilation the party would be short lived said

linebacker Scott Dunthorne. "The celebrating will end tonight and we'll start concentrating on the Vanier Cup tomorrow," said the 6'0", 215lb linebacker whose jersey was stained with blood.

The Huskies accumulated 434 yards of net offence on 309 passing yards and 137 rushing yards. The Gaiters ran for 207 yards and passed for another 71 for a net total of 220 yards.

Three SMU receivers hauled in 4 passes each. Bill Scollard (4-39), Ian MacDonald (4-68) and Matt Nealon (4-80). Running back Anthony Williams caught 3 Flynn spirals for 56 yards.



Blue Eagles upend Huskies

by Joe Meahan

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles proved why they are considered the AUHC's toughest team as they rolled to a 6-2 decision over the Saint Mary's Huskies at Alumni Arena last Sunday. The Blue Eagle victory gives Moncton the league's only perfect record at 5 wins and no losses while the Huskies record dipped to 4-2. The loss snapped SMU's three game winning streak.

Saint Mary's will put their perfect 3-0 road record on the line this Thursday night as they battle

cross-town rival Dalhousie Tigers at the Dalplex. The Huskies return home Saturday night as they tangle with division rival Cape Breton Capers at Alumni Arena.

The Huskies actually led the Blue Eagles 1-0 after one period as speedster Wayne Morrow scored on a screen shot with less than 3 minutes to play in the first period. However, it was all Moncton after that.

The Blue Eagles scored three unanswered second period goals to take a 3-1 lead. The Huskies had several power-play opportunities in the frame but could not get one by a very

underrated Joel Drolet in the Moncton net. Drolet kept the Huskies at bay throughout the period not allowing a goal.

What the Huskies couldn't do in the second, the Blue Eagles did do in the third. Moncton scored 2 power play goals in the final period and added another while Cal Bussey scored the Huskies only other goal making the final score 6-2, Moncton.

Head coach Randy Nesbitt believes Moncton is definitely the cream of the AUHC crop this season. "Moncton is definitely the best team in the league at this point. They have a very well

balanced, deep hockey team that skates very well, passes the puck extremely well and knows the basic fundamentals of hockey and can clearly show them," said the third year coach.

Moncton outshot the Huskies 52-34 on the afternoon and if not for a superb performance by Mike Volpe between the pipes, the score would have been much higher.

Nesbitt praised Volpe's performance, "Michael Volpe is an outstanding person, an outstanding goalkeeper and is playing up to his capabilities. You can't ask for more than that."

Nesbitt discussed how he felt the loss would affect the Huskies. "This has to be very clearly a positive learning experience for us. At this point in time in the season you don't necessarily have to beat a team like Moncton, early in the schedule, but you do have to beat them at the end."

The Huskies arch-rivals from Acadia currently lead the Kelly Division, sporting a 5-2 record. SMU is second at 4-2 while Cape Breton is 4-3, followed by Dalhousie at 3-4 and St. F.X. at 1-7.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



CHRIS FLYNN

Chris Flynn completed 18 of 30 pass attempts for 309 yards and 3 touchdowns as the Saint Mary's Huskies earned themselves a berth in the Vanier Cup with a 44-10 thrashing of the Bishop's Gaiters in the Atlantic Bowl.

Flynn overcame a first quarter eye injury to lead the Husky attack and won the Don Loney trophy as the game's most valuable player. The Buckingham, Quebec native is the Atlantic Conference's nominee for the Hec Creighton trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding college football player in Canada.

The 6'0", 185lb signal caller will lead the SMU attack this Saturday at Varsity Stadium in Toronto as the Huskies take on the Calgary Dinosaurs for the national title.

Congratulations, Chris

REDMEN STOP SOCCER HUSKIES

by Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's soccer team almost pulled off their second straight upset at the CIAU soccer championships in Vancouver but were nipped 2-1 in the semi-finals by the third ranked McGill Redmen in a heart breaking shootout.

SMU earned a birth in the semifinals by knocking off the fourth ranked Western Ontario Mustangs 5-4 in a quarter-final match.

The Huskies, who were ranked fifth out of the five teams entered in the tournament, and Redmen were knotted at one goal apiece at the end of regulation time as Randy Thomas scored SMU's only goal while Jeremy Propas countered for McGill. The Redmen defeated the Huskies by winning the ensuing shootout 2-1. It was Saint Mary's second game of the tournament in less than 24 hours as they were the only regional champion to have to play a quarter final match.

In a wild preliminary showdown against Western, the Huskies built a 3-0 halftime lead and held off a furious second half surge by the Mustangs to win 5-4. George Kyreakakos led the

Huskies with three goals while Jeff Kelleher and Dennis Robinson added singles.

The tournament marked the first time the championship featured five teams. Normally only four squads representing the four conferences compete in the annual event but a new ruling enabled Western to make the tourney as well.

The University of Toronto had won the Ontario title by defeating the Mustangs but a 1987 decision allowed a second Ontario team to enter the nationals as a wild card. A draw was held to see who would have to play 3 games in a 2 and a half day span in order to come away as champs.

Saint Mary's were out to gain their first appearance in a CIAU final since 1979 but came up just short.

Despite the loss, the Huskies are the defending AUAA men's soccer champs, something many observers thought unlikely prior to the season and finished the 1988 campaign as the number four team in Canada.

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues won the tournament upsetting the top ranked Alberta Golden Bears 2-1 in the semi-finals before stopping McGill 1-0 in the championship game.

Road to the Vanier Cup

Mount A.21 at SMU 27 (exhibition)

(Sept. 10)- Sophomore quarterback Chris Flynn marched the SMU offence 78 yards downfield to score the winning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Tight end Brian Smith caught 5 passes for 135 yards and 1 touchdown.

Acadia 8 at SMU 24

(Sept. 17)- On this day the Huskies proved they not only have a spectacular offence but they also have an equally impressive defence. The SMU defence held the Axemen to 216 yards of total offence.

Chris Flynn completed 18 of 29 passes to six different receivers. Bill Scollard and Brian Smith caught TD passes while kicker Jerry Foster provided the rest of the SMU scoring.

SMU 57 at St. F.X.23

(Sept. 24)- The Huskies built up a 22-0 halftime lead but allowed the X-Men to get within six points early in the third quarter before the Huskies put the game out of reach.

SMU's offensive attack was led by Flynn who completed 19 of 25 pass attempts for 390 yards and 6 touchdowns. The Buckingham, Quebec native was named CIAU player of the week for his performance.

The SMU majors were scored by Rob Brennan and Cecil Currie on interception returns; and Ian MacDonald, Brian Smith, Phil Matzat and Kevin Reade on passing plays.

SMU gained 547 yards of offence compared to the X-Men's 254.

SMU 11 at Acadia 10

(Oct. 1)- The Huskies overcame a 10-3 halftime deficit to down the Axemen in Wolfville. All of SMU's points came on kicking plays as Jerry Foster kicked 3 field goals and a single while punter Bill Scollard kicked a single of his own.

Flynn completed 20 of 38 passes for 251 yards. The SMU defence held the Axemen to 73 yards rushing and 245 yards of total offence.

Mount A.20 at SMU 38

(Oct. 8)- Running back Phil Matzat scored 3 touchdowns and Chris Flynn completed 14 of 21 pass attempts for 282 yards and 2 touchdowns, Flynn also rushed for 88 yards.

SMU built up a 28-7 halftime lead and coasted to an easy victory in stiff winds, sub-zero temperatures and heavy rains at Huskies Stadium.

St. F.X. 3 at SMU 41

(Oct. 15)- The SMU defence held the X-Men to 81 yards of total offence while Chris Flynn ran for 126 yards and passed for an additional 180 yards.

Aerial touchdowns were scored by Matt Nealon(2) and Ian MacDonald while Phil Matzat and Anthony Williams ran for touchdowns.



SMU 29 at Mount A.27

(Oct. 22)- Former Mountie Ian MacDonald caught 3 touchdown passes against his former teammates to lead the Huskies. The Mounties

attempt at tying the game in the last minute of play was thwarted as a gang of SMU defenders stopped running back Grant Keaney short of a two point conversion.

Flynn completed 17 of 34 pass attempts for 336 yards, 4 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. Phil Matzat led the SMU ground attack with 80 yards on 14 carries. SMU racked up 492 yards of net offence compared to Mt. A's 326.

St. F.X.7 at SMU 50

(Oct. 29)- The Huskies scored early and often against the last place X-Men as quarterback Chris Flynn tied a CIAU record for touchdown passes in a season by throwing 4 majors to put his season total at 21.

The Huskies led 43-0 at the half but chose to play their reserves in the second half. Touchdown passes were caught by Brian Smith, Phil Matzat, and Bill Scollard(2). Matzat also scored 2 TD's along the ground while Ian MacDonald returned a punt for a 60 yard score.

Flynn completed 15 of 27 passes for 290 yards while Matzat gained 112 yards on 12 rushes. Slotback Bill Scollard caught 8 passes for 172 yards. The Huskies gained an impressive 507 yards of net offence while the X-Men could only manage 136 yards.

Acadia 35 at SMU 37 (AUFC Championship)

(Nov. 5)- The Huskies built up a 31-14 third quarter lead before the Axemen staged a remarkable comeback which fell short. The Axemen scored 3 aerial touchdowns in the fourth quarter but ran out of time to complete the comeback.

Acadia gained more yards (39) against the SMU defence than any other team this season. The Huskies gained 439 yards. Chris Flynn completed 15 of 24 pass attempts for 360 yards but gained only 28 yards on 10 rushes and threw 3 interceptions.

Brian Smith and Ian MacDonald scored on passing plays while rookie Anthony Williams scored on a one yard run. Kicker Jerry Foster accounted for 17 of SMU's 37 points and was named player of the game.

Bishop's 10 at SMU 44 (Atlantic Bowl)

(Nov. 12)- The Huskies totally dominated the Gaiters in front of a hometown crowd of over 8000. Chris Flynn, the AUFC's nominee for the Hec Creighton trophy as the nation's outstanding college player, overcame a first quarter injury to lead the Huskies awesome passing attack.

The Huskies scored 17 unanswered points in the final 3 minutes of the first half to take a commanding 24-2 lead into the locker room.

The Huskies defence forced two

second half turnovers which gave the offence the opportunity to build on the SMU lead. Flynn hooked up with three receivers for passing touchdowns on the day. Brian Smith, Matt Nealon and Bill Scollard grabbed Flynn spirals for major scores. Anthony Williams and Phil Matzat added rushing touchdowns.

Flynn completed 18 of 30 pass attempts for 309 yards and ran for another 89 yards. The SMU defence held the Gaiters to 220 yards of net offence while the Huskies racked up 434 yards.

Engineers Dominate SMUGS Rowboat Races

by T. Paul Woodford

When I was invited as a spectator to the fourth annual Saint Mary's University Geographical Society Row Boat Races last Friday, I wasn't sure what to expect. How unusual, I thought, for a row boat race to be held in the Silver Bullet Pub.

Upon arrival I found that the engineers were the defending champions and odds on favorite to win this year's event (must be the efficient design of their boat, I thought).

My wake up call came during the first race of the 12 team event. There were no row boats, as it turned out the term "row boat race" was just a front. Arm strength was not a factor in these races, drinking speed was.

In a "row boat" race 4 team members must consume 8 glasses of draft as quickly as possible (which was pretty quick for the engineers).

The engineers had three teams entered, but it was obvious their ringers were on the team known as Rigid Bodies, the eventual winners. The Rigid Bodies looked like a

finely tuned machine throughout the four round event. Many teams quickly adopted the engineers potentiated kneeling position (this minimized the distance between the glass and their mouths).

The championship final pitted Rigid Bodies against a rag-tag team put together at the last minute, the Bear Paws. The Paws were anchored by a pub regular, the kind of blue collar guy you'd expect to see at the Silver Bullet.

The Bear Paws downed their draft a fraction of a second quicker than the engineers, but a controversial penalty against the Paws gave the engineers the coveted title in an incredible time of 16.83 seconds (that's 2.1 seconds per draft!). The Gargoyles, a team of geographers, prevented an engineering sweep by edging out Turbulent Flow, the crowd favorite, in the consolation final.

The organizers of the successful event are now setting their sights on an inter-university competition against Dalhousie and TUNS (the Dal students should have plenty of time to practice with the strike still going on).



Duran Duran's Big Thing

by Ian Morrison

Duran Duran has just released "Big Thing" on Capitol Records, their sixth album to date. The group is now comprised of three; but the moody vocals of lead singer Simon LeBon lend a familiar quality to the music, keyboardist Nick Rhodes, and bassist John Taylor wrote the LP's 12 tracks.

Duran Duran have highlighted a stream of British acts that have invaded our shores since the early 1980's. Their musical styles have tempered somewhat since "Hungry Like The Wolf," hit #1 in April, 1983.

The latest effort, co-produced by Duran Duran, has more of the austere, mystical qualities of the last album, "Notorious" (1986). "Land," "Lake Shore Driving," and "The Edge of America" give the

band's music dark and "rainy-day" connotations. The second-half of "Big Thing" further explores the "El Diablo" - styled influences of Rhodes' and LeBon's "Arcadia" project.

Duran maintains a soulful, funky edge to their music. This dancible quality is evident on the title track and "I don't want your love." That latter song hit top 5 in the U.K. and is currently climbing the North American charts. The track "All She Wants Is" resembles the efforts of New Order while the mellow and thought-provoking "Too Late Marlene" should provide a successful follow-up.

"Big Thing" marks a successful return for Duran Duran. The LP will likely sell a zillion copies and return the band to the forefront of the invasion they co-pioneered.

All-American Hero

by Bjorn Filmseher

As if by osmosis, we as North Americans share a collection of common images, whether it be the stability of the Eisenhower years or the idealism of the sixties.

In this way, the opening scenes of "Everybody's All American" are familiar to us all. Here is the football hero and his beauty queen girlfriend, the adoration of their peers and the quintessence of all that we thought immortal in high school. He manages to look out for his admiring nephew as well as spend time with the guys; she stands decoratively beside him and keeps herself in waiting for the sacred wedding night.

"Everybody's All American" is not only about a couple in their moment of double glory, but what happens to them over the next twenty-five years. Dennis Quaid plays Gavin Grey, known as the Gray Ghost, the mythical running back for the Louisiana State University Tigers in 1956.

Jessica Lange plays his fiancée, Babs Rogers, who has been groomed in the southern tradition to one day be crowned Magnolia Queen. As Gavin becomes increasingly absorbed in his football career, Babs is often left in the company of his nephew, Donnie (Timothy Hutton), who is known by

the unflattering nickname of Cake.

There are attempts at creating personalities beyond the stereotypes: Hutton's character as a budding history professor makes several references to the time in which they live; Quaid's Gavin is given a few lines which are nothing more than a semi-literate athlete trying to be profound. Even Babs, whose shallow image gives way to a striking resourcefulness, is incomplete in that we remain unable to see how the full transformation came about.

Stereotypes become older stereotypes as Gavin, the golden boy of the Sugar Bowl is reduced to an aging jock promoting artificial turf and drinking increasing amounts of alcohol at the local country club.

One of the few stark moments of the film shows a battered Gavin in the Denver Bronco's locker room, against a scene in which Babs must pointedly ask for a job, knowing she would become the family breadwinner. We see a resilience in the taut lines of her face and are suddenly aware of how the couple are aging, and how irretrievably distant the cheering pep-rally has become.

Perhaps because the film leaps from 1971 to 1981, is our picture all the more incomplete. It is wrong, however, to fault the movie with a lack of plot, as it is mainly

about the passage of time and deterioration.

The action centres around Baton Rouge. This is the Deep South from which Cake goes off to a Yankee college, women sacrifice beauty pageants for a husband and family, and the early Civil Rights Movement is starting to catch fire. When an awkward Cake asks Babs about her college major, she laughs and replies, "Gavin and Me." This phrase will haunt her repeatedly as she enters years of repeated pregnancies and sitting in the stands amongst the other players' wives. It is also an era which producer Taylor Hackford knows well, having given us "La Bamba" and "Chuck Berry: Hail! Hail! Rock n' Roll."

The film draws to a close with the 25th Class Reunion. Like most reunions, it serves to remind us that the present is so often a pale comparison to the past, or at least our memories. Gavin, who as the Gray Ghost was a reluctant hero, can only sustain himself by rehashing old football stories.

People inevitably get older, take companions who are unappealing, and lose the zest of their marriage. As Gavin sits before a screen of his victories a quarter century earlier, there is nothing but a resounding sense of loss.

"Everybody's All American" is playing at Park Lane.



Introspective?

BY SUZANNE METHOT

The Pet Shop Boys released a new album on October 28, 1988, on Capitol Records. It is called *Introspective*. But it isn't.

Or if it is, the Boys have gotten so introspective that their audience just simply can't follow them anymore; that is, we don't know what the point of this whole exercise is.

Alright, let's be fair. I don't mind some of the tracks on this album. "Left To My Own Devices", which starts off side one, is a neat sort of dance tune that begins with an orchestrated introduction

(synthesized, of course) arranged by Richard Niles, and quickly changes to a synth groove. This track was produced by Trevor Horn and definitely has commercial potential if released as the next single.

The current top ten single from the album, "Domino Dancing", was recorded in Miami with Nestor Gomez of Miami Sound Machine on guitar. The brass section certainly adds a touch of class to this exceedingly dull track.

"I'm Not Scared" leads off side two. The Boys must have wanted to elevate their status (presently disco synth schlock pop) to the currently

trendy socially conscious level: "I'm Not Scared" features newsreel sounds from the Paris student riots of 1968. However, this is where I have to admit that I like this song. The beginning starts with newsreel effects, and combines with a drum roll to make the transition to the synth hook.

This writer wishes, however, from the bottom of her classically-trained heart that the Boys would become sure enough of their writing talent to use real instruments and string sections, instead of relying on synth grooves repeated over and over to ensure a dance club hit.

Demons At Flamingo

by Leslie Furlong

People who decided that going home for the long weekend was the way to go should have thought twice, because those beatniks from Hell, the Shuffledemons, blasted into town in all of their perverted jazz glory. The Demons are infamous for their epileptic, adrenaline-injected style of music and chutzpah that has made them a party favorite in the past few years.

Tuesday's crowd was an appreciative one, ready to accept and dance to whatever these boppers dished out. The set not only consisted of jazz standards and their own infectious originals, but that purely Canadian classic, "Hockey Night In Canada," and an inspired

version of "Happy Birthday" for a friend (Hello, Marnie!). Another friend pointed out to me that it was damn near impossible to dance to the Shuffledemons sense of rhythm, but I don't think too many people noticed. They were having too much fun.

The Demons will probably be back soon, so don't say I didn't warn you. Do your feet a favour and go see them. If there is any jazz in you, you won't be disappointed.

In the meantime, make a note to catch Theatresports at the Flamingo this Saturday, November 19th at four. Improv comedy at it's twisted best is guaranteed if they are true to form, and for the price of getting there (it's free), it can all be yours.

Have a better one.

Imagine - John Lennon

BY SUZANNE METHOT

Imagine - John Lennon is the most recent entry into the "let's all talk about John Lennon a lot so that Albert Goldman's book about him will be totally negated". It seems lately that one can hardly turn a page in a magazine or see a program on television without some mention of John Lennon.

If it is possible that someone out there doesn't know about Albert Goldman's book, then, briefly, it can be explained as a tell-all expose of all of John Lennon's bad habits and his rather sordid relationship with what some people term his groupie (rather than his wife), Yoko Ono.

The recent upsurge of interest in John Lennon, and the Beatles as a whole, seems to be coming from people that are very disturbed over Goldman's assertions that John was, amongst other things, an absentee father to his first son, Julian, obsessed with stardom, and the homosexual lover to his manager, Brian Epstein, as well as a man who possessed a terrifying temper which led to the death of Stu Sutcliff (John had hit Stu on the head hours before Stu died of a brain aneurism) and an anorexic, religiously obsessed, drug addicted shell of a man in his later year. This information may or may not

be true. What it looks like is that people will not accept that John Lennon had his faults. However, it also looks like Albert Goldman used any information he had on the dark side of John's personality and exaggerated it beyond the limits of imagination.

Imagine - John Lennon is, undoubtedly, a fine collection of music and a fine film (narrated by John himself through footage of films and interviews), whatever the reasons for its release were. Yoko Ono hired director David Wolper to do the film, and that in itself is proof enough that Yoko was upset with Goldman's book and chose to make a film which told the story of John's life as she saw it. Whatever the reason(s), I am glad that she did it. *Imagine* is a wonderful collection of John's best work, from his "Twist and Shout" days with the Beatles, to his classy solo work such as "Jealous Guy", "Woman", and "Imagine" (which basically sums up my views on life, religion, and mankind in precious little words). Such is the talent of John Lennon. I think, regardless of your love, hatred, or indifference to John Lennon and

his work, this is an album nobody should be without.



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