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## Health plan extended to same-sex couples

by Ayesha Adhami

Gay and lesbian students at Saint Mary's are finally being given a little respect.

The Student Representative Council recently passed a motion that called for the inclusion of coverage for same-sex couples under the current Blue Cross contract. The decision marked the first time a current policy was changed to accommodate the gay and lesbian population at the university.

Tracy Vibert, VP Administration, indicated that it was high time the concerns of gay and lesbian students on campus were recognized and dealt with.

"At one of the previous council meetings, Annie Grosvold, the Mature and Part-time Students representative on council, posed the question as to whether same-sex couples were covered under the current health plan, or whether they were recognized at all."

Grosvold, also vice-

president of the Mature Students Association (MSA), said that she had attended a SUNS conference at Mount Saint Vincent University over the summer, where the concern had initially been raised.

"When the question was raised, I was surprised that it was not part of the medical package anyway, especially in this day and age. So, I brought it up at a Council meeting, and Council gave a very positive response. Tracy Vibert got right on it," Grosvold com-

mented.

"I wasn't sure, so I looked into it," confirmed Vibert. "Same-sex couples were, in fact, not even recognized in the contract the same way that common-law couples were. When I contacted our Blue Cross Representative, he told me that all we had to do was submit a request for an addendum to the contract and it would be taken care of."

Vibert wrote up the addendum and presented it in a motion to council, earlier in

October. It was unanimously carried, and the request was sent to the Blue Cross Office in Halifax.

"Personally, I don't think that gay and lesbian students on campus are being recognized enough. There are so many homophobic people out there. I would say that about half of our student body would refuse to accept their existence, much less anything else. It's ridiculous," Vibert stated.

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## Parking problems persist at SMU

by Julie Nicholson

Although the number of parking permits sold by the Physical Plant has decreased from 880 to 800 in the past three years, SMU students are still complaining. There are approximately 600 available spaces at Saint Mary's for the off campus students and faculty who exceed 6000. But as Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant, puts it there is a "finite number of parking spaces," and that they, "do not guarantee a parking space."

Dursi said that Physical Plant tries to "create a blend or balance based on the number of (parking) spaces that we have," and that they "don't know at the start of the year what conditions we are going to encounter on campus." Dursi cited factors that the Physical Plant cannot control or know about, such as

changes in class schedules and student attendance as affecting the parking on campus.

Craig Fearon, President of the Saint Mary's Students Association, agrees that these factors contribute to the problem along with the fact that the student population has "close to doubled in the past five years."

The Physical Plant has conducted a survey of the parking situation by hiring Saint Mary's students to take an hour by hour survey of the parking lots and perimeter streets. The survey was conducted from September 28 to October 2, between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 PM inclusive. The results of the survey show that in "forty hours through the week, for all but seven, there was a parking space available 100% of the time," says Dursi. There were

only four hours where seven vehicles were unable to find a parking space, and for three of the days during the survey there was an 80% chance of students finding a parking space. According to Dursi there has always been a sensitive time for parking.

"This year it's Monday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:00 am," Dursi said. Students who create their own parking

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Another Saint Mary's student is ticketed in the arena parking lot. SMU students face the campus parking problem daily despite the \$90 passes sold by the university.

## Vanier guest policy due for change

by Yetta Withrow

Vanier residence visiting policy for members of the opposite sex may soon become a thing of the past if SMU Board of Governors agrees to comply with the recommendation to remove the policy from the Resident handbook.

The results of the survey and comments made by Vanier Dons have demonstrated to Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of Residence

Life, that "the visiting policy is unrealistic," and Vanier House should no longer be "selected out separately."

Based on the results of the survey conducted last week, a large majority of the women living in Vanier want the visiting hours for the members of the opposite sex removed. Currently, Vanier house is the only residence which has such a policy, unlike Loyola or Rice which allows guests in the building during the day or

night.

"I don't think the visiting policy is fair, for we as university students make decisions about our future, we should then be able to decide who and when someone visits us," stated Janna Chaffey, Vanier Don.

Philippa Brown, Residence Don for Vanier also believes the policy is unfair.

"We should not have a different residence policy than Rice or Loyola," stated Brown,

also pointing out that the policy is outdated because "it was made twenty years ago."

Mendee Hunt, another Residence Don, stated "in the past, visiting hours have not been enforced," and she feels the removal of the policy "is not going to change anything."

One survey returned did express the concern that they did not want the policy removed. But according to their comments, Bryson feels they might have meant to say yes. If

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# Prominent Canadians 'doodle for dollars

by Marion Anne Berry

Did you ever think you could have gotten money for those little squiggles, lines, and so called drawings you make while trying to study for those great midterms? Well now you can! The Multicultural Association of Nova Scotia [MANS] is holding its annual 'Doodles for Dollars' campaign next week to raise money for Race Relations and Education programs.

Prominent Canadians including Gary Carter, David Foster, Gordie Howe, Margaret Atwood, Anne Murray, and Tone Onley, have been approached by MANS and asked to submit their doodles for auction with all proceeds going to charity.

Jeffrey Conatser, an employee of MANS, and organizer of the "Doodles for Dollars" fundraiser said that, "This is a fun way of raising money, to see what these prominent Canadians can come up with for doodles".

For the third year,

Conatser has sent letters to those involved, asking them if they would like to help out by 'doodling' something to support Race Relations and Education programs in Nova Scotia. Canadians approached by Conatser were happy to support the cause with their own drawings.

Once the autographed pieces of art are professionally mounted and framed for no charge by Zwicker's Gallery, the doodles are offered at a silent auction to be held this year at Park Lane.

The doodles range from simple little drawings of music symbols by David Foster to a sweater from Jean Beliveau, of the Montreal Canadians. There are about thirty doodles that will be auctioned off this year and Conatser is very excited about the auction, and hopes that it will go well again this year.

Each year one of the doodles goes for a high price and last year Leonard Cohen's doodle went for \$1,250. But his

year Conatser has predicted that Toni Onley's doodle will go for the highest bid. Conatser stated that, "Toni Onley's doodle is a beautiful collage."

Conatser is looking forward to the auction and seeing

who bids for the doodles, and what some of the reactions are to some of the drawings, like the one from Thomas Sexton, of CBC's "Codco."

So if you are down near Park Lane, go to the third floor

during the week of November 9th, and see what the doodle virus has done to some of our prominent Canadians. I would recommend that you do. And remember, "Catch the Doodle Bug before it catches you!"

## Students given tax breaks

by Colleen Gibb

Don't envy those rich students who took the summer off to work on their tans and tennis. Those poor souls won't be able off the expenses of moving to their summer job against their income tax.

Okay, it's small solace if you have to slave all summer at a manual job to keep you in the halls of academe. But at least Ottawa shows some heart in giving you ways to reduce your income tax.

Probably the most advantageous is the moving expense allowance-if you relocate at least 40 kilometers from your school habitation to your

summer job or start a business, you get to write off these costs including transportation and storage of household goods against your summer income when you file your tax return.

In addition, when you move back to school (to attend full-time) in September, you can deduct the moving expenses providing you will have income from scholarships, bursaries or research grants that amount to more than \$500.

Full time students at a post secondary school receive tax credits for tuition fees. At tax return time, you deduct from federal tax 17 percent of your tuition fees-which in-

cludes library, lab or exam fees but not room and board if in residence. You also get an "education credit" of 17 percent of every \$60 for every month in school, or \$10.20 a month.

The tuition fees and education credits you can claim are laid out on Form T2202A you receive from your institution. The form pro-rates the amounts on a calendar year basis for income tax purposes.

The bottom line, though, is that you have to earn money to get the deductions and tax credits. No work, no happy returns.

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space will be ticketed because the "whole of the parking area is a driveway", and there are standards for the widths of the area around the parked cars.

"Failure to follow these accepted standards could place the University in jeopardy in case of accidents

or injuries." Dursi added.

Due to the lack of available space for parking, Dursi has suggested a radius system where students who live close to the campus will not be eligible for a parking permit to make the situation

fairer to students who really need the spaces. Dursi also feels that the Physical Plant has been "reasonably successful in efforts to make parking available to many people."

Fearon feels that something must be done about "correcting the problem for

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"I had really thought that people were aware, and accepting of it [same sex preference]," added Grosvold. "That was until I took one of the safe-sex packages that were being distributed in the Student Centre, up to the MSA office. There were people who were offended, that 'they' [Student Services] were promoting 'homosexuality.' I was astounded. I thought they were only kidding. People should not be discriminated against for who they pick as their life partner. I'm very happy the motion was passed in council."

The initial steps to create awareness for the gay and lesbian constituent at Saint Mary's, was taken earlier this year, when The Student Outreach Group-designed specifically for gay and lesbians, their friends and families - was given society status by SMUSA.

"At least this year, The Student Outreach Group is not alone," said Vibert. "Last year, they were totally rejected, and had to do everything by them-

selves. This year, they are a chartered society, they get funding, and I would venture to say that they would feel comfortable bringing their concerns to us. We have let them know that they can bring any of their problems, or issues over and talk to us. I think that it is definitely a step forward."

Mark Dunn, 2nd year Arts student whose concentration is in Religious Studies, is one of the three Co-Chairs for the Student Outreach Society. The newly chartered society was founded only last year by Student Services Coordinator, Beth Polous, upon recognizing the need for such a society on campus. Student Outreach provides a safe environment in which all students can bring concerns and discuss any issues involving the social and political ramifications of sexuality. Dunn was ecstatic about the decision.

"I think it is a landmark and makes a very concrete statement. I would say that's its more than just accepting the gay and

lesbian population. I think it's showing that there should be equality for everyone, men, women, regardless of sexual orientation."

"Even before this was announced, we received a lot of positive feedback from SMUSA. This does make a definite statement to us. They did give us the initial financial funding, and they plan on giving us continuous funding, but we are limited in what we can accomplish with our budget restraints."

"This is a step within the organization, an initial step, but that doesn't necessarily mean that it is recognized throughout the university. As a new society, especially in a kind of social and politically taboo area, we appreciate any type of support. And the most important way that people can show their support is by the acknowledgement and awareness of all issues concerning sexuality, sexual harassment/abuse, and predominantly unchallenged sexual values."

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# Horn of Plenty to aid SMU students

by Craig Duhamel

The Horn of Plenty is a new volunteer service available at Saint Mary's that will provide non-perishable food for students, faculty, and employees of the university. The recently established food bank is headed by Tracey Bean of SMUSA, and operated by volunteers from on campus societies and the

peer support group.

"We see a need for a food bank around Christmas and March when funds are low. If we begin to see a large turnout we may eventually extend our hours into the evening," remarked Bean.

The Horn of Plenty is accepting donations of any non-perishable food this week from November, 2-6. You can drop

off your donation at the residence desk or the information desk in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Center any time this week.

Last year St.F.X. created a similar program that became very successful and other universities in the area are adopting programs such as this one to benefit their community as well as their

students. "The program is great because we have students helping other students," Bean commented.

The Metro Food Bank have taken a keen interest in establishing a food bank for the south end of Halifax, and have helped out in organizing and setting up of the Horn of Plenty. The only other available food bank is located in the north end

on Gottigen street away from the universities. This food bank should prove to be successful both in donations from generous students and in helping those who need food.

The Horn of Plenty will begin operation November ninth and run weekday mornings from 8 am to 9 am.

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the future" and a finding a "way to fix it at present." An attempt to rectify the situation will be made by Fearon, Keith Hotchkiss-Director of Student Services, the Physical Plant, and Off-Campus Society representative, Elizabeth Boudreau. Boudreau feels that there "needs to be something done," and that the ratio of permits to parking spaces should be lowered.

According to Fearon, the parking tickets placed in the box at the Information Desk

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problems do arise with the removal of the policy Bryson feels "the Dons are capable of working things out on their individual floors." Bryson believes the removal of the policy should not make a difference because "it has worked this way in the past and it will continue to work."

Bryson has concluded from the results of the survey and the comments made by the Dons that the policy is not enforced, therefore she is recommending that the visiting policy be altered. The results of the survey will be turned over to Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, who will then discuss the issue with Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, who in turn will bring the issue to the President and the Board of Governors who will decide whether or not the change to the policy will be made.

If the Board of Governors decides to pass the recommendation Bryson adds, "the overnight visitor policy would still be in there which would apply to all the residences, but this business where there is a separate visiting policy for Vanier is what we want to see eliminated." The decision, Bryson said "must be made in the next month for the Residence handbook for 1993-1994 is printed in December."

in the Student Centre by *The Journal* and SMUSA will be taken to the Director of the Physical Plant. However, Fearon says that they "hope-

fully won't have to use those as a signature protest." Dursi wished to remind students that if their tickets go unpaid they will have to go to court.

"How students wish to voice their displeasure on parking approach may be altered if they were fully aware of what the ramifications are"


stated Dursi.

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# When finally, the Faerie Godperson came to SMU

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If, in mah first year of universit-ie, someone were to have said to me, "One day, this campus will admit its diseased homophobia," Ah would've donated mah raht aah to help that po-ah soul see. Ah would've sold my soul - yes, Ah would - to bring that faltering, wayward bein' back to the true path. Of ignorance, that is.

Not any ignorance, mind ya...this heah, this was the ignorance of the masses - the upkeep of the *so-ci-e-tal* norm. This was the true, blessed ignorance. The ignorance that maintained that theah weh people whose *sex-u-al* orientation *de-vi-ated* from the rest. And those people, they weh wrong. They, weh thought to be less - yes, children, less - human than those around them. And for theah unlawful intimacies, they weh to be punished by us - the true flock - by *con-dem-nation* and *os-tra-ci-zation*. And they would burn in the depths of the hellfire for *e-ter-nity*. Fo'evah. Indeed...this was the way.

But now, Ah have been shown the err' of mah way. Yes, mah sheep, yowah shep'ed has been proven wrong. Ah had known all along - fo'give me Fatha - Ah did. Ah knew well, the error of mah ways, and yet Ah did preach. Lawd. Yet Ah did preach of hatred and of sin. Ah fo'got mah vow to love mah fellow men...and w'men as equals in the aahs of Gawd. Ah forsook those dissimilar to mahself, and believed - Children, pray with me now - Ah believed mahself to be better, and more blessed. Ah did, have mercy - and Ah did turn mahself away from those who sought mah acceptance. Ah hang mah head in *sor-row*. Ah hang mah head in shame, Lawd.

It came to me as a vision, sons and dawtahs. As Ah sat in mah cah - in the cahwash. Ah saw the suds and wax drip off mah shiny pink cadillac an children...theah it was. The vision. T'was gold paypah, and ink of silvah. And it was covered with pink *tri-angles*. Pretty pink *tri-angles* all ovah the *be-u-ti-ful* paypah. T'was a sight to behold. And then He spoke to me. He said "This is the final contract." Ah knew then the time had come for me to agree. To agree to accept those around me with an open haat. To fully accept the differences, that Lawd, Ah could not change. And yes, mah Fatha, should not want to change. And finally, to treat all othas as Ah, mahself, did want to be treated. And to be shewah, Ah was saved.

Congratulations to the SRC, on the historic recognition of gays and lesbians on Saint Mary's campus. It's been a long time coming. A.A.

**OOPS!** - Last week's editorial included reference to an Alumni Office brochure. The reference should have been to the inside cover of the Capital Campaign brochure, instead. Ah, the dangers of living together...Sorry, Anne!

*The Gorsebrook: Where everybody knows your name but not necessarily your sexual orientation. Is homophobia really that bad here on campus?!!*



## Necessary Bias

### The continuing saga of Mice and Men

by Troy Sanders

A certain person on this campus is now being persecuted for what he has said. I'm talking about Michel Richard speaking out against the severe inadequacies of the Residence Security Force. If these charges are true, they represent grounds for calling into question the present security system and hierarchy.

The key word here, is QUESTION.

With an attitude of apathy, this cannot be accomplished. Before we can act, we must care. Mindless sheep do not care. They merely wait around in ignorant bliss, waiting to be slaughtered. Michel Richard cares for the safety of the students living in residence and I echo his feelings.

How many more people care? Who will care when there is another sexual assault on campus? Will you care when you desperately need help and come crawling to the Rice security desk only to find the person who should be working cancelled because of a hangover?

It is not a sin to speak the truth. Apathy is a sin. If more people speak out, they

have to listen. Those in charge are always slow to act, and one solitary voice can be silenced with brutal ease. The collective voice of many is deafening when heard.

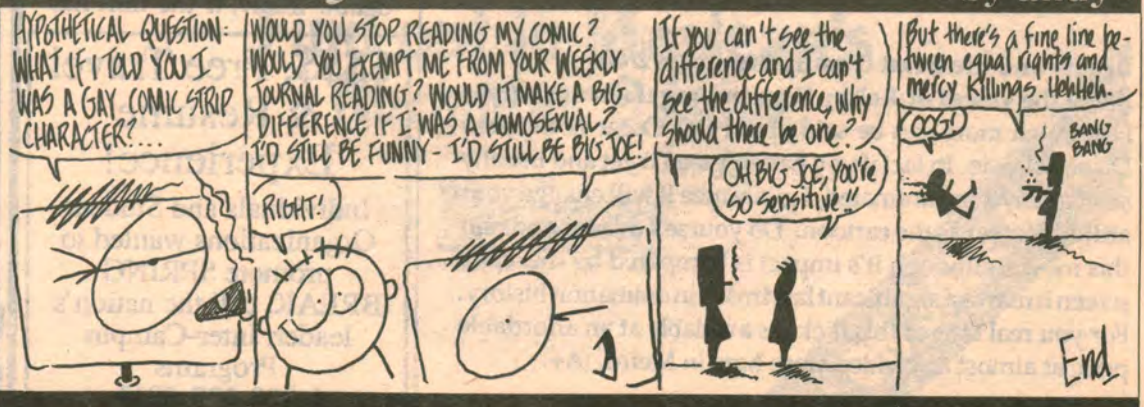
Some time ago, it was a given that certain races were 'better' than others. That's just how it was. Nobody questioned it, no one cared. Until one man stood up and challenged this thinking. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave us a slap in the face and told us to start caring. Many people heard him and gradually things did, and still are changing. I'm not saying that Michel is like Dr. King; I will not make this rather naive comparison. But, we can all do something to make this world better. But we must first tell others and make them care. Only then can we begin to question the way society functions.

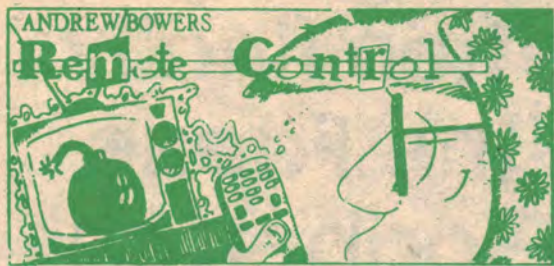
One last comment. Some people feel that Michel can no longer be 'trusted,' as a Don. Trusted? Trusted to keep his mouth shut when he sees a grave injustice being done to the students of this university? As a Don, he has great responsibilities to the people on his floor. One responsibility is to ensure that their residence is

safe. Michel has shown himself to be a very responsible person, indeed.

Should responsibility ever conflict with trust? For me, the answer seems clear. But what will be the answer of those that make the decisions? I've no doubt this piece will anger a few people. Good. At least they will feel something about the issue. So, use that anger and do something! Get up off your ass, and make a difference in the world, because if you don't, somebody else will, and they might not have everybody's best interest at heart. It's time to let people know that Michel isn't the only person (and Don) with the balls to speak out and speak the truth.

### Jonesbury...





Thanks to all the fine folks who helped make the Horror Movie Marathon a success. Campus Security, Marketing Society, the Journal and SMUSA should all take a much deserved bow. Thanks again to the five spirited horror mongers who braved at least ten hours of skin crawling fun (you know who you are) The United Way will soon be receiving a cheque on SMU's behalf. With that aside it's time to get back into the groove and review another batch of cassettes littering the rack at the local Video shack. As the weather gets terminally colder and the lure of your crackling warm television becomes more and more unbearable, it's time to admit your weakness and rent something... trust me, you'll feel better.

**The Babe (Drama/115min/1992/Pg)**

**Stars: John Goodman, Kelly McGillis, Trini Alvarado**  
Goodman, one of Hollywood's few chunky yet respected thespians takes on the role which seems almost tailor suited for him. In this historical tribute to baseball great Babe Ruth, it gives us the two extremes of his life. One is that of a gifted athlete with a strong sense of spirit for the game. The other is of an irresponsible lout, who drank heavily and cheated on his wife. The two lifestyles inevitably cross paths through the course of his life, proving for a number of ethical dilemmas. Goodman turns in a passionate performance throughout the film giving the Sultan of Swing varying depths of charisma and credibility. Some scenes are a tad contrived with slow motion added to give a heightened feel of importance (shades of Robert Redford's *the Natural*). Recommended for devoted fans of the game and its colorful history. *The Babe* offers you a tribute to a great man who lived, loved and breathed the game. **B+**

**The Cutting Edge (Drama/102min/1992/Pg)**

**Stars: Moira Kelly, D.B Sweeney**

Being a devotee hater of both figure skating and hockey I had already condemned this rink relationship epic. Then one day I viewed the trailer for the film and with it's slick editing I let my defenses down and became bent on seeing *Cutting Edge*. Kate Mosley (Kelly) is a snotty figure skater who goes through partners like I do tissues when I have a cold. Plagued by losses it becomes apparent that she needs to be paired with someone tough enough to take the treatment. Along skates former an Olympic hockey player (Sweeney), blindsided in a medal game he has been reduced to reminiscing over the good old days. He's unknowingly drafted by Kate's dad for a blind date. Of course the two initially rub each other the wrong way. They learn to work together bent on reaching the nationals and a medal berth for the Olympics. It not too hard to figure if the two ignite a spark and fall in love. *The Cutting Edge* is strictly paint by numbers, the actors are appealing and the photography is terrific but it's the script that forces this movie to the minor leagues. **B-**

**Sweet Poison (Thriller/101min/1992/R)**

**Stars: Steven Bauer, Edward Herrmann, Patricia Healy**  
Escaped convicts kidnap newlyweds and take them on a cross country trip of terror. Wow! this film is actually a seedy low budget escapade in gifted film making Nothing is quite as it appears as the seemingly loving relationship between the two Honeymooners becomes increasingly bitter as the lustful magnetism amongst the captives and captors escalates to a certain degree of madness. **B**

**Beauty and the Beast (Family/84min/1992/G)**

**Stars: the voices of Robby Benson, Angela Lansbury**  
Not much more can be said about this Oscar nominated Disney classic. In fact if you haven't seen it yet and usually scoff at anything animated, I guarantee it will change your attitude towards the cartoon. Do yourself a favor and rent this movie, although it's impact is hampered by the small screen it marks a significant landmark in animation history. For you real fans of this flick it's available at an affordable price at almost any video store here in Metro. **A+**

**Holy Malpractice Batman!!**

**DR GIGGLES**

**Antidote for Lingering Boredom**

by Andrew Bowers

Ever have one of those days where you just wanted to partake in something mindless and guilt free. Well with existing moral laws some things are. Fortunately movies are pleasantly exempt from this law. Luckily, while in one of these reckless mood swings I was able to catch Universal studios latest horror offering *Dr. Giggles*.

Not expecting anything, I was surprised to discover that *Giggles* was actually a well crafted and witty thriller with shades of red thrown in as an added bonus. This is something very rare in today's world of considerably dense and idiotic horror films.

Larry Drake, better known as the mentally challenged office boy Benny in *LA.. Law* stars as deranged mental patient Evan Rendell. Recently escaped from a maximum security loony bin he makes tracks for his hometown of Moorehigh. With demented visions of grandeur he plans on taking up where his twisted father left off. Dad was a doctor who was a few sandwiches short of a picnic. When his wife died of heart complications and he was unable to save her he slowly lost what remained of his sanity. So what's a nut with a license to carry scalpels to do? Why not carve up half of the town.

People soon catch on to his dastardly deeds and take him out into the street and stone him to death. They're unable to find his son Evan to repeat the task. (how he escapes is something to be seen to believe). So now it's 1992 and the little boy has grown up and so has the grudge.

With little black bag in hand, he starts making homicidal house calls. The people of the town are a plague and he has the antidote... death. Now, if the film has

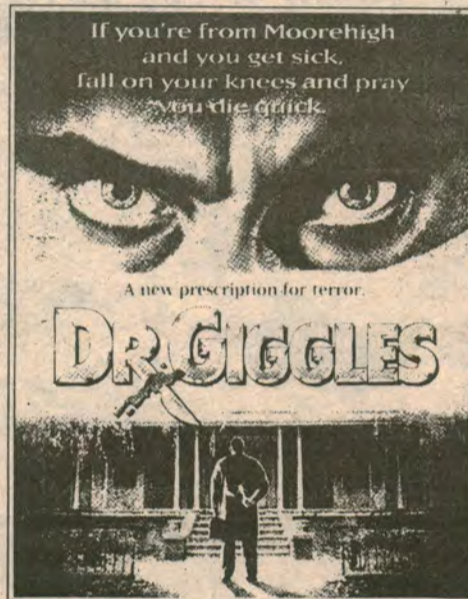
any weak point it's that of this psychotic physicians victims. Once again, bubble head high school teens are thrown into the waiting arms of the good old Doc. Why is it that so many years after teenage slayfests like *Friday the 13*, adolescents in movies remain horny 90210

provides the staple dose of cheap thrills. Each character, while not truly developed still manage to evoke a certain degree of happiness or horror when they eventually buy it.

FX work is done extremely well by the boys from KNB (*Nightmare on Elm St.*, *Friday the 13*). The Docs bag of medical supplies warrants applause. What appears to be supplied by sado-masochist anonymous, his wide array of tools boggle even my mind. From suffocating, oversized Band Aids to menacing hypodermics filled with acid it gives new meaning to the phrase intensive care. Surprisingly enough, the bloodshed in *Dr. Giggles* is tactfully dispensed, not insulting the intelligence or upsetting the stomach.

Drake, who researched the role, delving into the backgrounds of serial killers gives a rounded performance of a man genuinely crushed and twisted by his father's unjust demise. The insistent giggling is insane yet ridiculous but works on the film's darker level.

All in all *Dr. Giggles* succeeds in providing an escape to avid genre hounds, longing for a decent horror film. I'm not saying it's perfect or by all means a sterling example of film making brilliance. I'm just saying that some one has finally made a spooky yet thoroughly enjoyable romp in malpractice mayhem. Go see *Giggles* with an open mind, come to think of it, empty out all rational thought, you'll probably end up loving it. I did.



freaks. With the exception of Jennifer (Holly Marie Combs), our heroine with a heart palpitation, each victim gives new meaning to the word twit.

Ah yes, the beautiful heroine, the apple of *Dr. Giggles* eye. As luck, or in this case, plot would have it, our spunky protagonist has a heart problem which perks our practicing surgeons interest. Can she evade open heart surgery or is she destined for the knife. (O.K., plot twists are optional).

Giving credit where it's due, the script is occasionally witty and for the majority of the film it plays off the viewers paranoia of doctors, if you have one. If you don't, *Dr. Giggles* still



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# Don McKay's "Linguistic Playfulness"

by Joseph DesJardins

This Thursday, Canadian poet Don McKay will be reading from his newest book *Night Field*, which won the 1992 Governor General's award for poetry. The book has been described as a "stunning balance of linguistic playfulness and emotional depth" and "poems so seamlessly crafted they engender a reponse of eloquent silence". All this is just from the back cover of the book!

My praise is tempered by Don McKay's own comments. In an interview with Alane Marie Boudreau in *The Albert Ross Newsletter* (published by the English Department of the University of New Brunswick), he describes the front of his book as looking like the medalled chest of some military tyrant and the back as a "salad of superficial praise" (who knows Don, they

could have meant it).

For my part, I found



the poems to be entertaining, witty and thought-provoking. I particularly liked how he personified aspects of the natural world without drawing out rigid meaning. For McKay, nature is a catalyst for thought; his and ours. In "Meditations in an

uncut Cornfield, November" the embarrassed sky leads us not to answers but to questions: "How long until we're rumours of the death of death? Until we always, only, occur in public?".

McKay leaps back and forth from observation to personal introspection as he tries to piece together an understanding of his world. Metaphor is his tool of choice as he explores the relationship between events and meaning, or at least, events and knowledge. In "Regionalism" the narrator concludes "Somehow we grow the animals we need, cunning, watchful, cowardly, with the survivor's sidelong grace".

In his interview, McKay argues for taking our aesthetic experiences out of margins and putting them at the centre of our lives. McKay does this himself by placing his poetry in the context of common experience to highlight the extraordinary in the ordinary.

So until Thursday the 5th, 8pm at the Saint Mary's Art gallery, all we can do is "gnaw the time with those phone call coffee phone call who's got the aspirin asphalt coffee blues". See you there.

# The Festivities and the "Fanfair" NOVA CON

by Gil Richard

What? You say you've just moved here from Lower Slobovia and all your friends immediately started searching you for pentagram tattoos when you mentioned AD&D? Well, have no fear. This weekend at the Holiday Inn on Robie Street, a convention for Gaming/Science Fiction/Fantasy Fans is taking place. NovaCon, as it's called, is a great place to meet people from the 'Fandom' community. This year Dave Duncan, a fantasy author, is the guest of honour, and will be hosting several panels on his field of expertise.

Ah, you're illiterate you say. Then how are you reading this? Well, there's also a 24-hour gaming room where pretty much every game in the known world, role-playing or otherwise, is played non-stop. Juice will be supplied in abundance, and there's a Tim Hortons just down the road for the caffeine addicts, so you can game 'til you drop. MechForce is hold-

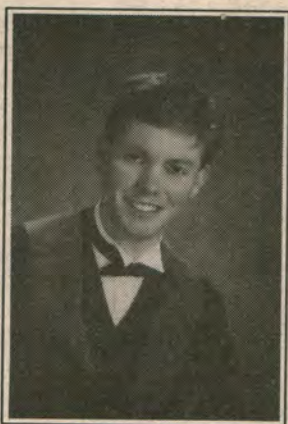
ing it's Nova Scotia Battletech Tournament, there is the usual AD&D tournament, and dozens of other gaming tourneys will be run, so sign up or miss out.

Even if you don't care about gaming or reading, there's still tons of things to do. Local societies show up and take over rooms on the second floor. The Society for Creative Anachronisms, the Fantasy Field Trip Society, the Metro Science Fiction Society, the Flat Earth Society, the list goes on. If you have any questions about anything these societies do, just go into their suites. They'll have someone there specifically for answering questions.

So, now that you've visited all the rooms, you want to take a break. The 24-hour video room will be playing a large selection of Fantasy/Science Fiction/Action/Horror movies non-stop. Movie schedules are posted outside the room, and in the convention program.

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# Marvel rehashes Otomo's Memories

by Geoffrey Whitman

As my new column does not yet have a name, I would ask you, my faithful readers (all four of you), to come up with one. Just bring any ideas up to our illustrious offices and the best name will find itself emblazoned across this page every week.

This week, I'm going to take a look at *Memories*, a comic which has recently been released by Marvel Comics' line of Epic Comics. Many of you may recognize the name Katsuhiro Otomo from his work on the Japanese comic *Akira* which began it run in the Epic line a few years ago. The success of *Akira* and the critical acclaim it received made Otomo the wonderkind of Japanese comics produced in North America.

In *Memories*, we are given the story of a jilted lover who flees into space to forget the pain of a broken heart. She becomes a type of space hermit, living in her giant space ship all alone, save for some robot watchdogs.

As the story opens we meet the crew of an interplanetary disposal ship (garbage men from outer space). The three men (who remain nameless throughout the entire story) are instructed to proceed to a sector of space where there are highly hazardous magnetic storms and to clear out any dangerous space junk that they may find. When they arrive, they find a gigantic rose-shaped

space ship. Upon further investigation, they discover that the ship is actually a relic whose sole passenger (the jilted lover, who also remains nameless) has long since passed away.

The woman's robot watchdogs have been using the frequent magnetic storms to gather space-junk to build her a giant coffin in the shape of the rose. A fact which the crew of the disposal ship find out only too late.

Otomo, who handles both tasks of artwork and writing, (Yoko Umezawa handles the original English translation with Epic's Jo Duffy working on script embellishment like she did in *Akira*) has presented us with a story many of have read before. Much of this comic reads like Ray Bradbury's short story *The City*, and is similar to many of the copycat stories which have popped up since Bradbury's time. The focus of this story is very unclear. It is obvious that the focus is not on characterization (no one has a name). The plot itself is extremely old, how many of us have heard the basic Astronauts discover mysterious space-ship, figure-out-its-evil-plan-then-it-kills-them story? Answer: all of us. Even the ending itself lacks any emotional impact, by the end of the story we know what's going to happen, but we just don't care.

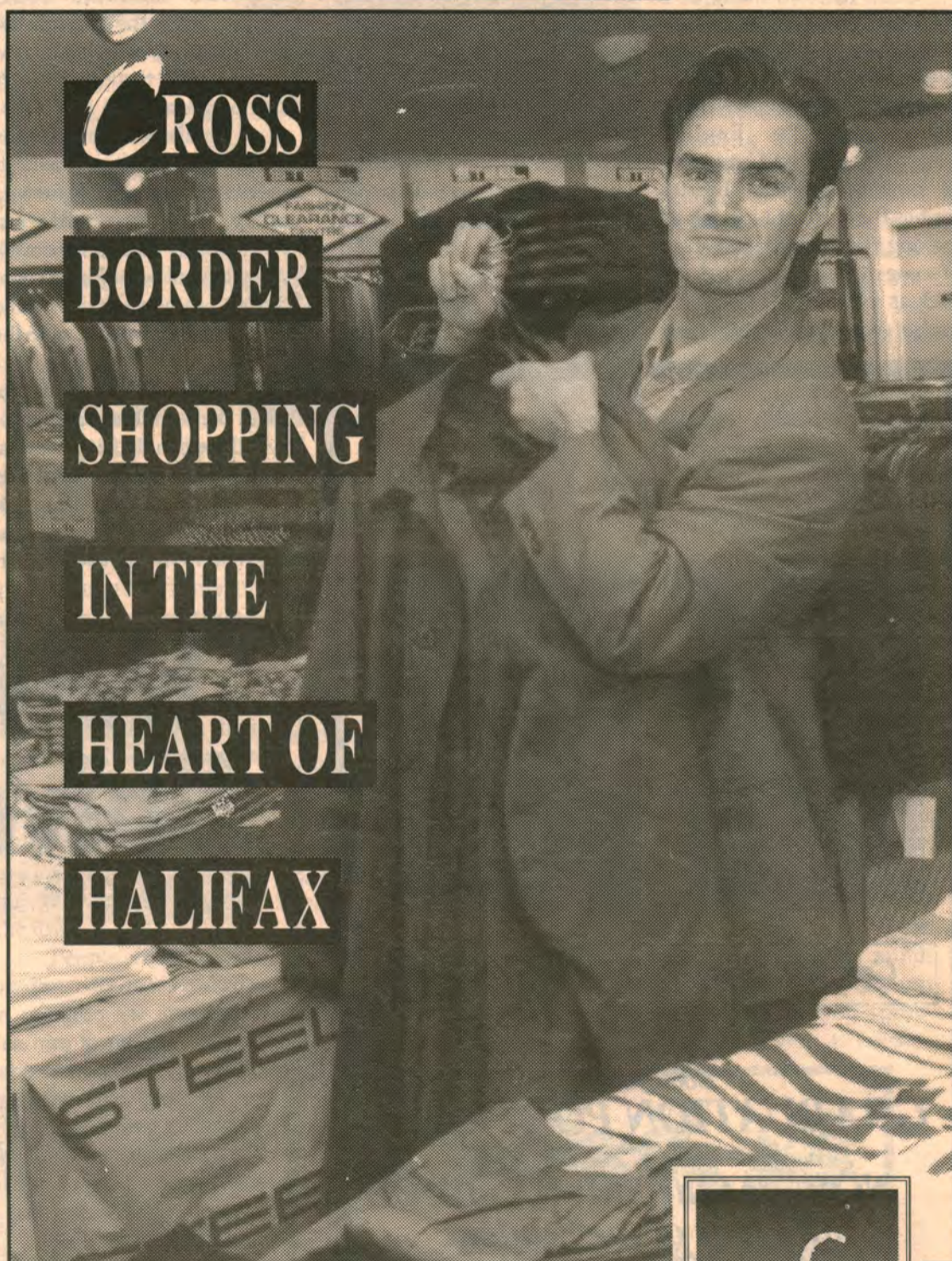
On the plus side, the artwork is stunning. Anyone who has watched and enjoyed the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey* will appreciate the realism

in his portrayal of the crew of the ship. Otomo uses many very interesting angles to give a real sense of weightlessness. Half the panels feature their characters standing upside down or sideways in zero gravity. Backgrounds, where



there are any, are very sparse in this story. This helps give a sense of the vastness of space and the scale of the ships in the story.

This story was old even when it was published in Japan in 1980. It is my belief that the mighty Marvel merchandising machine has rehashed this story in an attempt to publicize the release of the quarterly bookshelf editions of *Akira*. Not caring about the quality of the story, Marvel has latched onto Otomo as another name which will sell comics and ran with it.



## Nova Con continued...

If movies aren't your thing, you can hang out in Ten-Forward. Ten-Forward is a room run by the "Trekker's", so it's guaranteed that you'll be able to chill out and 'talk shop' about any facet of Star Trek you can think of. Juice will again be in abundant supply for those who aren't of legal drinking age.

So you're a budding artist? The Art Show/Auction will interest you. For a minimal hanging fee, you can enter your favorite drawing, painting, miniature, etc. The auction takes place on Sunday, and it's a great place to pick up some really nice artwork pretty

cheap. Entries are also judged for awards such as most humorous, most beautiful and, of course, best in show.

The costume contest is always something to see. Anyone can enter, and it is judged in categories like best presentation, most comedic and, perhaps the most popular of all, most thermodynamic. (For those who don't hold a degree in physics, the most thermodynamic entry is the entry that changes the temperature of the room from mild to HOT)

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# Red Sticks edge SMU for field hockey title

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies were stopped one goal short of their first Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference championship in five years, as the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks edged SMU 1-0 at Huskies Stadium on Sunday.

The Red Sticks, who claimed their fourth consecutive AUFHC crown, will now advance to the CIAU championships being held this weekend in British Columbia.

Saint Mary's advanced to the championship tilt with a narrow 1-0 win over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers the previous morning. The game's only marker was scored in the sixth minute when Erin O'Brien converted a penalty corner, taking a teammate's pass from the top of the circle and ripping a hard shot past UPEI goalkeeper Sarah Jane Bell.

The Panthers thought they had tied up with approximately fourteen minutes remaining in the game but the goal was disallowed when the official blew down a call against SMU too early, giving UPEI a penalty corner instead of allowing play to continue while they had possession.

Michelle Karasek fended off the Charlottetown school's attack the rest of the way while Bell took the loss for the Panthers.

UNB got the only goal they would need just 1:42 into the game when Wendy Gallant finished off a two-on-one with Darlin Walsh, sliding a shot underneath a diving Karasek, who earned player-of-the-game honors with a remarkable performance to keep SMU within striking distance.

Krista Thompson posted the shutout for the winners, who enjoyed a huge territorial advantage throughout the game, taking 17 penalty corners compared to just one for SMU.

"We were expecting probably a 1-0 game," admitted SMU coach Sharon Rajaraman after Sunday's final. "Unfortunately they got a goal early and protected that lead and unfortunately we didn't capitalize on the few chances that we did have.

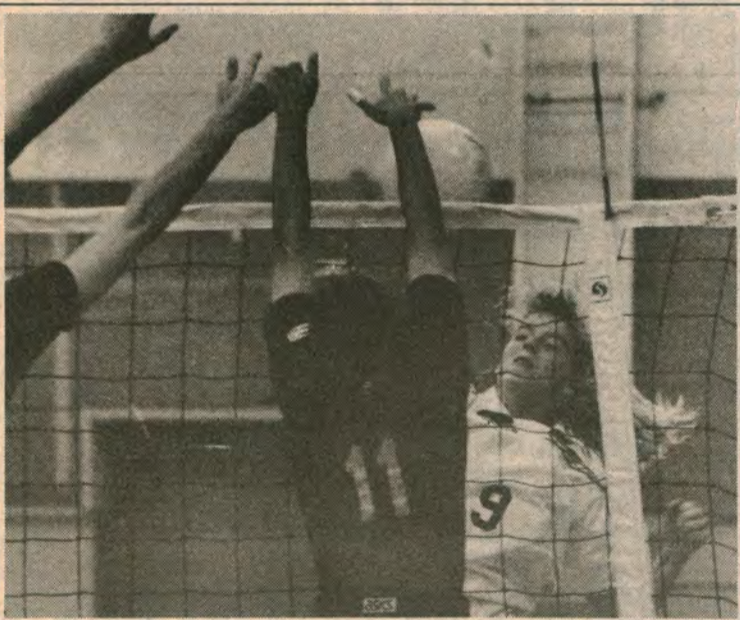
Michelle (Karasek) had an outstanding season and speaking for the goalie coach (Michael Andrews) she couldn't have played better all season," added the first-year coach.

"I think Saint Mary's played an outstanding game," noted UNB boss Donna Hornibrook. "They played super. We have some things that we're certainly going to work on (for nationals) but a big part of the problems today was that they did the job. They shut us down and if we're going to have a strong showing at the CIAU's, we're going to have to make some changes," said Hornibrook.



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Michelle Karasek (16) boots a ball away from an attacking University of Prince Edward Island Panther during Saturday's Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference semi-final at Huskies Stadium. SMU went on to defeat UPEI 1-0 before suffering a loss to UNB in the final by the same score.



JASON HATCHER/JOURNAL

Marlene Ouellette (9) of the Saint Mary's Huskies attempts a spike past a block from a Dalhousie Tiger during Wednesday's game at Studley Gym, won by the Tigers 3-0.

## Huskies drop opener to Dal

by Peter MacIntosh

Last Wednesday the Saint Mary's Huskies kicked off their Atlantic Universities Women's Volleyball Conference schedule on the road as they faced the cross-town rival Dalhousie Tigers.

The Huskies entered Studley Gym with a solid core of returnees, including three fifth-year players. Dalhousie also entered the game very confident having lost only one set during the entire 1991-92 season. Key returning players for Dal include Christine Frail and

Tara MacIntyre who were both involved with the national program.

After battling out the first set with a series of long rallies, the Huskies fell short by a score of 15-9. This would prove to be the closest SMU would get to upsetting the defending AUA championship despite some impressive play both at the net and in the backcourt.

The final two games saw the Tigers make short work of SMU, using a consistent attack to win by margins of 15-3 and 15-4 for a 3-0 sweep of the

match.

Kim Hilchey, a third-year player, led the Tiger attack with 12 kills and an outstanding 100% kill efficiency rating.

Saint Mary's Tracy Clinch, a third-year Arts student from Bathurst, New Brunswick noted, "in certain moments we showed we can play with Dal but when it came down to the crunch, we beat ourselves."

The Huskies will travel to Saint John's, Newfoundland next weekend for a pair of pivotal games with the Memorial Seahawks. Game times are 8pm on Saturday and 12 noon on Sunday. Saint Mary's season-opener is November 21st when they open a two-game series with the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

### SIDELINES

Monique Rafuse, Marlene Ouellette, and Ann O'Neill are the three Huskies back for a fifth season. All three have been with the team since it first started league play in 1987. . . SMU will be looking to return to the playoffs this year after finishing fourth last year with a 9-7 record. The Huskies lost to Dal in the semi finals in 91-92. . . Among the new faces in the lineup are Natasha MacDonald, Kelli Simonsen, Tracy Acker, and red shirt Mizuki Akanuma from Sapporo, Japan.

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# Huskies bomb X-Men in regular season finale

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies put the finishing touches on a successful regular season Saturday at Huskies Stadium, drubbing the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men 56-17 to close out the Atlantic Universities Football Conference schedule.

The 8-0 Huskies will host the 4-4 Mount Allison Mounties, who overcame a 20-15 halftime deficit to edge the Acadia Axemen for second place 32-29, in the AUFC title game beginning Saturday at 1pm.

The X-Men took the upper hand early when a wide open Bino Cesario took a Barclay Napier pass and romped 84 yards for the opening score at 4:13. SMU quickly tied it up when third-string running back Geoff Johnson scampered 15 yards for the major just over two minutes later.

After Adrian Adams' single point off a missed 20-yard field goal made it 8-7 St.F.X., the Huskies put together a seven-play drive capped off by outside linebacker Brian Johnson, who masqueraded as a fullback for Hallowe'en, plunging in from a yard out at

13:18. David Houston added to the lead 37 seconds later, picking off Napier's throw and going 35 yards untouched for a 21-8 lead.

Xavier rallied in the second frame on a Napier-to-Winston Petrie pass for a 29-yard touchdown and a safety when SMU backup pivot Cosby Jackson was hauled down in the end zone to cut the deficit to 21-17. That would prove to be as close as the Antigonish school would get, as Jackson scored on a nine-yard run at 12:53 and Kent Gallinger returned a punt 80 yards to paydirt 27 seconds before the half.

The points kept coming for the Huskies after the break as another third-stringer, James MacPherson, scored on a 26-yard run and Jackson hooked up with Gallinger for a 13-yard touchdown pass. A failed convert kept the score at 48-17 before Ewen Walker tallied on a one-yard run 6:48 into the final quarter. Dalla Riva tacked on a single point off a conceded punt in the end zone to round out scoring for SMU, who totalled 370 yards of offence compared to 327 for St.F.X.

Gallinger, the player of the game, gave credit to the



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Mike Messam of the Saint Mary's Huskies is pursued by Derek Haas (10) of the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men during Saturday's game at Huskies Stadium. SMU demolished St.F.X. 56-17 to stay unbeaten.

men up front for his performance.

"It felt great," remarked the Cornwall, Ontario native when asked about his performance. "With great blockers, it's hard not to (do well). We have a great team and we've been working hard and the coaches have been making all the right calls.

I hope I get more time

(at wideout) but we'll see. We've got some guys who have been hurt like Stewart, Mongey, and Trevor (Burke) who have opened the way for me so that's been great," added the second year student, who racked up 167 yards on punt returns.

"It's hard when you've beaten a team three times and you have to play them again," said SMU head coach Larry

Uteck in reference to their opponents for this weekend. "That's the tough part. They've got nothing to lose and we have everything to lose.

We've got a lot of good ballplayers and fortunately they got a chance to play today and show that and it was good to have the opportunity," added the tenth-year coach.

## SMU salvages weekend spilt

by Jody Jewers

A change of pace was apparently all the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies needed as they rebounded from a 9-3 loss to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles at Alumni Arena on Saturday to down the Saint Thomas Tommies 6-2 the next day at the Halifax Forum.

The split leaves the Huskies with a 3-4 record for six points heading into a break in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference schedule as SMU only plays once in the next sixteen days, that being a road trip to UPEI on Saturday.

SMU opened scoring against the Blue Eagles at the 2:50 mark when Steve Kluczkowski poked in a rebound past Antony Hill in the Moncton cage. The visitors then reeled off four straight goals before Kluczkowski cut the lead to 4-2 on the power play just 46 seconds before the buzzer.

Moncton did all the scoring in the middle frame as Marc Saulnier was the recipient of a bad bounce off the boards behind the SMU net, depositing it behind Graeme Harvey for a 5-2 lead after forty minutes.

After UDM's Serge Vigneault and SMU's Paul Douglas traded goals, the Blue Eagles tallied three times in the

final 1:50 to cement the win as Dany Gauvin, Jean-Claude Latour, and Roch Savard scored for the winners.

Hill was solid for Moncton, steering aside 37 of 40 shots while Harvey stopped 24 of 32 shots, excluding Gauvin's empty-net marker.

A new arena and a new goaltender were featured the next day as Jamie McGuire got the start for the Huskies, who found themselves behind early when Shayne Arsenaault scored 1:51 into the game. Craig Teeple tied it up six minutes later when his shot from the point was re-directed through the pads of STU goalie Stephen Gaudet.

Arsenaault restored the Tommies lead on a shorthanded goal early in the second period before Kluczkowski answered with a pair of his own at 5:59 and 13:28 to put SMU on top by one. Kluczkowski, a third-year Commerce student, completed the hat trick in the third and Joel Cousins and Jerrett Defazio added singles to avenge a 9-5 loss to Saint Thomas on October 18th.

"We weren't very disciplined against Moncton," noted SMU coach Norm McCauley. "We outshot them, we out-opportuned them for the most part but nonetheless we made some basic fundamental defensive errors which we

corrected in large part today. We got excellent steady goaltending from Jamie McGuire and took care of the opportunities when they came about offensively," added the fourth-year coach in a conversation after Sunday's game.

"It just seems that everything I touch is going in the net," remarked Kluczkowski about his weekend outburst, giving him 12 goals in seven games. "I'm getting a lot of opportunities right now and you gotta thank the guys I'm with, from Jerrett Defazio to Craig Teeple to Jon Fargo to my linemates up until the last while in Richard MacKenzie and Jared Steenbakkers. Those guys are getting me the puck and I can't help but put it in," said the Bramalea, Ontario native.

## Hoops roundup

This past weekend the Saint Mary's women's basketball Huskies took part in the Laval University Invitational tournament in Quebec City, posting a win and two losses to finish seventh.

Friday the Huskies were thumped 79-43 by the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Lori Messer and Christina Chadwick each had 10 points for the Huskies.

SMU would fare no better in Saturday's matchup with the Queen's Golden Gaels, dropping a 74-43 decision to relegate them to the seventh-place game. Cindy Flynn meshed 14 points and Tina Creelman chipped in 11 for Saint Mary's.

Flynn had a monster

game Sunday against Bishop's, racking up 30 points in a 77-59 win over the Gaiters. Creelman added 14 for the winners and Chadwick reached double digits with 12.

The men's basketball Huskies rebounded from a disappointing 65-47 defeat at the hands of the Acadia Axemen at the St.F.X. Tip-Off tournament to grab the consolation title with a 94-75 victory over the host X-Men.

Xavier, who led 51-48 at the half, got 18 points from Mark Corrigan and 17 from Brian Lee while Richard Bella added 16 plus 11 rebounds. Jason Darling caught fire for 27 while William Njoku added 19 points and Richard Sullivan had 15.



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# SMU ends season with loss to Axemen

by Stephen Boyle

The Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies finished off the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference season on Friday, dropping a 1-0 decision to the Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium.

Having already clinched a playoff berth last week with impressive wins over the Dalhousie Tigers and the Moncton Blue Eagles, Friday's encounter meant little in the standings for the Huskies as well as the Axemen, who were eliminated from the post-season.

It was not until the Wolfville school scored in the 71st minute courtesy of Geoff Flecknell that the Huskies began to play with any sense of urgency. George Kyreakakos, on an attempt from close range, had SMU's best chance to knot the score but was foiled on an acrobatic save by Acadia keeper Jeff Farquhar.

Farquhar, the player of the game, also robbed midfielder Trevor Sinclair on a

blast from approximately thirty yards away to preserve the win for the visitors in a scrappy game marred by slippery field conditions, preventing both sides from establishing a passing game and creating many legitimate scoring opportunities.

Saint Mary's, who defeated Acadia 2-0 at Raymond Field earlier in the year, ended the season with seven wins against two losses and a pair of ties, a huge improvement over last year's mark of 2-7-2.

The Huskies will meet the Blue Eagles in one AUSC semi-final beginning Friday at 2pm at Beazley Field in Dartmouth while the Tigers square off against the New Brunswick Red Shirts in the other semi at noon. The two winners advance to the final Saturday at 2pm.

"It will be us and Dal in the AUAA final and you know what happened (last time we played them)," commented SMU keeper Joey Baillie on his team's chances in the playoffs.

NOTEBOOK - Rick

Patel and Jeff Fennell, both regular starters, did not play against Acadia because of accumulated yellow cards. The loss to the Axemen marked

Saint Mary's first loss in six games on the new astroturf. . . Kyreakakos, with 10 goals, and Peter MacIntosh, with nine, finished one-two in league scoring.

SMU went 6-0 when the duo scored and 1-2-2 when they did not this year. . . The AUSC champ will go to the national finals in Guelph Nov. 13-15.



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An Acadia Axeman heads the ball out of harm's way as Trevor Sinclair (13) and Dylan Loy (6) of the Saint Mary's Huskies look on during Friday's Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference game at Huskies Stadium won by the Wolfville school 1-0. SMU meets Moncton in the AUSC semi-finals on Friday.

# Soccer Huskies to host AUSC championships

by Peter MacIntosh

Last weekend the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies clinched first place in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference with two wins in their last two regular season games, thereby giving SMU the right to host the AUSC championships on the turf at Huskies Stadium.

The Huskies ended their impressive season with an 8-1-2 record for 24 points, three ahead of second place Dalhousie (7-1-3, 21 pts.).

Wednesday the Huskies journeyed to Antigonish to meet the Saint

Francis lady Xavierians in a game accompanied with the usual bad weather characteristic of late fall soccer.

St.F.X. played well but were unable to penetrate the Huskies' defence and unfortunately gave up an "own goal" to make it 1-0 for the visitors.

Later in the game it was Melissa Bradshaw who ran onto a Suzanne Muir cross, knocking it firmly into the back of the net to give Saint Mary's a 2-0 lead. At the final whistle, the score remained 2-0 for SMU who were now one game away from clinching first spot.

Sunday the Huskies hosted the Mount Allison

Mounties in a pivotal matchup for both sides. Heading into the game, the Mount Allison side knew a loss would eliminate them from a post-season berth since the team they were chasing, UPEI, had beaten Memorial earlier in the day to move into the fourth and final playoff spot.

The game started out with great displays of skill on both sides. Mt.A. looked impressive but could not finish their chances, leading to a counterattack by SMU's Marja Kirincich, who swung a cross to Bradshaw and was stopped by the Mountie keeper. Kelly Hiltz then pounced on the rebound to put the home side on the board.

The floodgates opened soon afterward as the Huskies added another goal by Kirincich, who hit a rocket of a volley past the Mount Allison goalie who got caught flatfooted. Before the half Susan Roach added a third as she poked in a nice cross from Muir for a 3-0 lead after 45 minutes.

The second half proved to be uneventful as neither side could manage to find the back of the other team's net, making the final 3-0 for SMU, much to the delight of head coach Linda Whitehead.

"I'm really im-



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Members of the Saint Mary's Huskies and Mount Allison Mounties battle over a loose ball during Sunday's soccer game at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies defeated the Mounties 3-0 to clinch first place in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference. They host UPEI in one semi-final starting at 10:30 am Saturday morning.

pressed by the way we played. We had to tie or win (to clinch first place) and we won," noted the first-year coach.

Saint Mary's will battle UPEI in one semi-final beginning at 10:30 am Saturday morning while Dalhousie will face Acadia in a 6pm start

following the football game. The two winners will meet Sunday at 3pm for the AUSC championship, with the winner advancing to the nationals at McMaster University the following weekend.



Athlete of the Week



MICHELLE KARASEK

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Michelle Karasek of the field hockey Huskies. Karasek shut out UPEI 1-0 and was the player of the game in the AUAA final against UNB.

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**Guy in 501,**  
I didn't mean to turn you on. I think you're sexy, but what can you do when you live in a shoe.  
**Electromagnetic Radiation**

**Yvonne (Blonde),**  
You smell as beautiful as you look.

**Your Admirer**

**J.L. (1144),**  
Have fun "changing". Still here if you ever need a friend.

**J-Mae**

**Vice President of SMUSA,**  
You've got long black hair. Are you taken?

**Romeo**

**Tony,**  
I couldn't care if it's been 4 weeks since you've had it. You'll never get this dish.

**Julie-Mae**

**Todd (9th Loyola),**  
We apologize for laughing when we see you. Every time you see us we are eating and we fear you may have discovered our eating disorder. See you at the Caf!

**Zig (2)**

**General Manager (CFSM),**  
As your #1 fan I feel obligated to tell you...YOU ARE HOT, SEXY AND VERY WANTED!

**Pete's Groupie!**

**Cheryl (from Commerce Society),**  
Remember me from the computer lab? You know glasses, brown hair! Are you involved? Do you want to be?

**BOO-YA**

**Karen,**  
Glad you enjoyed the porno. Next time you'll have to get off work earlier so that you don't miss out on all the fun!

**Us**

**Yo Mackan...**  
When's the party?!!

**Hey Kim,**  
This is to make a wish come true.

**Me**

**Dear Flag,**  
Sorry about the little anatomy lesson on the door.

**S & A**

**Haircut Girl,**  
I've been a naughty boy this Halloween. I guess I need another spanking!!! Heh, heh.

**Slap in the Night**

**Ace,**  
Enough of the partying. Go home to Ma Shepherd!

**D4**

**Stupid Head,**  
At least us Artsy-Fartsies don't

drop courses!  
**Love your Dykes (#1 & #2)**

**Cale,**  
Nip the zipper. See above!!  
**Alcoholics (Shan & Mar)**

**Maurice,**  
Are you shrinking? Perhaps to only 2 apples tall?

**Love, your favourite AIESECers**

**Sean,**  
Zac-ly! Is this AIESEC lingo we don't know about?

**From ? & ?**

**Colin,**  
I want to see those boxers again!  
**Love, the AIESEC lady**

**Shari,**  
Cute picture babe. When did you become so smart to graduate?

**Love AIESEC**

**Joanne,**  
Blab, blab, blab, blab, blab, blab, etc...

**Love AIESEC**

**Grover,**  
Stop poking us you brute!

**The 'Ol**

**Handyman,**  
We've seen your hammer, we've seen your wrench. Now it's time for the SCREWdriver!

**The 'Ol**  
**Bigbird,**  
What's underneath those killer bunnies...? EASY!  
**The 'Ol**

**The boys upstairs,**  
Get a VCR!!  
**The girls downstairs**

**Dorothy,**  
We're not in Kansas anymore. Maybe the Wizard will give you a heart and give me some courage!!

**The Virgo**

Did you ever notice how angry the operator gets when you call and scream in their ear?

**Jack Handy**

**Saucy Man,**  
Now that we've found love, what are we going to do?  
**Your Marxy Marx Jacket Woman**

**Roslyn,**  
Aaron, Aaron,  
Where art thou Aaron?  
Smile God dammit!

**From: 2 people who are worried about your state of mind.**

**#58,**  
I've noticed that you seem to be down. Can I buy you a beer to cheer you up?

**A Friend**  
**Yetta, Perry, Mark, Craig, Wayne, and Steph's stand in,**  
I knew it was Madame Rose the whole time. You could tell by her glassy stare, the fact that she spoke to no one and the way her lumpy legs dangled off the couch.

**The Cross's**

**Dear Ski-Bunny,**  
I've dipped my toe into the lake, now I want to swim in the ocean-the ocean of your love. Want to go swimming?  
**Happy-Guy (XOXO)**

## 'Fied Rules

The drama continues! Tune in next week to see if Happy-Guy gets to take a dip in Ski-Bunny's ocean! Will Yvonne be flattered or will she puke? Will Joanne understand her 'Fied? Is this the way all AIESECers talk? ...and just what is under Bigbird's bunnies? Find out the answer to this and much more in the next 'Fieds page!

- 'Fieds must be submitted by Friday at noon. Please send to the attention of Scott McDougall.
- All 'Fieds MUST INCLUDE YOUR NAME, STUDENT NUMBER AND PHONE NUMBER FOR OUR FILES.

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