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Campus parking angers students

by Scott McDougall

There are 86 students on a waiting list to purchase 1991-1992 Saint Mary's parking permits, but as Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant says - just owning a permit is no guarantee of a parking space.

"It has been said that our permit is like a hunting license," said Dursi. "Basically what it is, is authorization to come onto campus and see if you can find a space. If you can, the space is yours."

However, many students stalking the ever elusive parking spot are returning empty handed or are being forced to poach parking places in illegal zones. Vehicles caught violating University parking policy are issued City of Halifax parking tickets and fined \$15. This has left some Saint Mary's students bitter.

"They'll ticket people with permits who have had to make up their own parking spots whilst dirt-bags without permits are stealing the real spots," said

one student who wished to remain unidentified. "I think that we should take all of our unjustified parking tickets, put them all in a box and send them to the Director of Security with a bow on top."

Several permit-holding students have also complained that temporary permits are being issued which are creating more competition for the already scarce parking spaces. The Physical Plant could not be reached for comment by deadline.

The reason for the parking shortage can partly be attributed to the unbalanced ratio of parking permits to parking spaces.

"We don't issue one permit for every parking space," Dursi indicated. "We're more like 2:1. The University's parking system attempts to make the best use of the limited number of parking spaces available on campus. A worst case scenario would see 1200 students and staff competing for 600 parking spaces. Our board of governors has given us authorization to go to that 2:1 ratio as a maximum. What we have done is restricted the sale (of permits) before we hit that 2:1 number... and now will conduct a parking survey to determine just what the conditions are on our parking lots."

The survey will involve recording the number of vehicles parked without permits or with permits, but parked in unauthorized areas every hour on the hour between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm for

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Game highlighted by Spirit Leaders

The Football Huskies had more than just the usual fans supporting them during last Saturday's game. Saint Mary's new Spirit Leading team made their debut during SMU's 19-17 victory over Acadia.

Longtime Saint Mary's cheerleader, Vern Creighton was enthusiastic about the new team and applauded their efforts on behalf of the Huskies. "They're doing a really good thing out there," Creighton said. "It's time for this at Saint Mary's."

The football Huskies were given an extra boost by the impressive showing of the high-spirited squad.

AIESEC bridges the career gap

by Julie Nicholson

On Wednesday, October 2nd, AIESEC Saint Mary's (International Students of Economics and Commerce) held its Annual Career Day in the Loyola Multi-Purpose Room. The event, which started at 9:30 a.m. and continued until 4:30 in the afternoon, was well attended by many commerce students.

This year various companies, ranging in areas from insurance to banks to government agencies, participated in the event, although attendance from the commercial sector decreased considerably from that of last year. Less than 10 percent of the companies invited at-

tended this year, compared with approximately 38 percent last year.

Firms that did participate included Doane Raymond, Ernst & Young, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia, Irving Oil Limited, MT&T, Public Service Commission of Canada, Richter, Usher & Vineberg, Scotiabank, The Co-operators, The Prudential and Toronto Dominion Bank.

Chairperson of AIESEC's Career Day, Darlene MacKenzie, feels that the drop in interest was probably "due to the current economic situation." Others felt that this was also the reason for poor student

participation.

"This year there are less firms, and student interest also seems to be down," said Micheal Pickup of the Office of the Auditor General.

David Currie of Coopers & Lybrand remained encouraging about the event. Currie said that despite this year's low turnout, Career Day was still advantageous to both student and business groups.

"We are here to recruit, get exposure and to get more young people involved in the company."

The scope of the event was not limited to simple exposure, however. For graduating students, many application

deadlines were set in October and some job interviews were already being held.

For undergrads, the event provided a chance to become better acquainted with future employers.

"It's a good idea, businesses get to see people first hand and the students can clear up a lot of questions and get information [about the companies]," said fourth year accounting majors Rob Shaw and Steven Moore.

Tim Peck, head of AIESEC's Public Relations, summed up the advantage of Career Day - "Students can make job contacts now and be remembered later."

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- Turkey and other goodies will be provided.
- Participants are asked to bring a small international dish with them to the dinner.
- All international students are encouraged to attend.

For more informations, please call 420-5729, 479-0972, or 443-2180.

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Random violence opposed

More than politics to Malcolm X

by Trevor Townsend

On Wednesday, October 2nd, the International Socialists Society met and discussed the politics of Malcolm X, with guest speaker David McNally at Dalhousie University. McNally, a member of the Toronto branch of the I.S.S., and an expert on the socialist politics of Malcolm X spoke to a group of approximately thirty people for about half an hour, before the floor was opened for debate.

McNally, author of a book on socialism, began by giving a brief history of Malcolm X. The famed black leader was born Malcolm Little

in 1926. At the age of four, his family's home was burned down by the Ku Klux Klan, and when he was six, his father was killed. Although the truth was never learned, it is suspected he was lynched by racists.

When he was twenty-one, Malcolm X was sentenced to prison for burglary, but was paroled after six years, for good behavior. It was in prison that he, like many young black men, became involved with the Nation of Islam, otherwise known as the Black Muslims.

The Black Muslims appealed to him, like it did to the others, because it stressed Black Pride. Instead of looking to the government for help, black

people had to help themselves.

After leaving prison, Malcolm X moved to New York, and became a very influential leader of the Nation of Islam. However, in late 1963, he left because he wanted it to be a more political, strong-armed group, instead of its current religious base.

Despite Malcolm X's reputation for advocating violence, McNally maintained that the black leader stressed it only as a means of defence.

"Malcolm X did not support random violence in society...but that black people had the right to defend themselves from attacks of the police and racist groups like the KKK," he said. "He believed that Capitalism spawns racism, because a few persons hold all the

power, thus making it easy for them to abuse minority groups for labour purposes."

McNally further explained that Malcolm X led his followers in the belief that change has to come from the masses, not through a few leaders. At the time of his death, he seemed to be moving towards supporting a genuine socialism. It would be the type of socialism that the ISS supports, McNally said, one in which there was no exploitation or racism, with freedom and justice for all.

The ensuing discussion of the group focused on how common people can work to overcome racism. One of the participants in the discussion stated,

"What it boils down to

is that white people have to prove they are anti-racist. They have to be on the front lines. At rallies and demonstrations. They have to show a commitment to the anti-racism movement, and take the same abuse from bigots that a black person would."

The group went on to discuss the policy of the Reform Party pertaining to immigration and discriminatory practices. One participant theorized that it was usually tough economic times that gave rise to parties such as these. The group agreed that the party's policies were racist.

McNally ended the discussion by commenting, "When one person's rights are on the line, everybody's rights are on the line."

"De-Celebration" planned

by Ayesha Adhami

While the rest of the world gears up to celebrate 500 years since Columbus's discovery of America, The International Development Association of Saint Mary's University is planning a "De-celebration" counter-protest of the historical event.

Colette Poirier, a member of the IDA says that group is trying to bring to light the other perspectives surrounding the discovery. Poirier commented that initially the Vikings had discovered America, but it seemed that the Europeans had gotten all the credit.

"The whole [De-celebration] event is about first nations and indigenous peoples - issues of conflict and exploitation. We are trying to de-construct some of the mess around the discovery and how it is shown in the education system."

"Yes, they [the Europe-

ans] brought enlightenment and justice...soon after came the missionaries. And then exploitation and slavery," added David Hooey, another member of the IDA. "The protest is not a rejection of Columbus, but a recognition of the struggles of the indigenous people."

A meeting is also scheduled to be held this month in Panama, as well, to plan events for the rest of the year. As well, Halifax locals will be gathering to organize the next edition of "Perspective" magazine. The initial publication, was put out last year by concerned citizens protesting the Gulf War. This issue will be entirely devoted to the protest proceedings.

The International Development Association itself is designed to raise awareness on international and national issues - on and off campus.

"The kind of things we envision doing is holding workshops, seminars, and ar-

ranging for speakers, working in conjunction with the Department of International Development studies," said Poirier.

The IDA has adopted the following resolutions for the "De-celebration" of Columbus Day:

1. Oppose all official celebrations that glorify the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World.
2. Support, participate in and organize events that reveal the genuine history and legacy of the Columbian moment.
3. Express our open and active support and solidarity with all peoples struggling to overcome the Columbus legacy.
4. Support the celebration of 500 years of resistance by First Nations People of Canada.

Interested students may contact the Executive of the IDA through messages left in their mailbox at the Student Services Desk, Lobby, Students Centre.

Parking,

continued from 1
one week. The Physical Plant will then examine the survey results and determine if more

permits can be sold. The survey will take place in about two weeks.

Dursi said the University is trying to improve parking conditions.



"The University has consciously decided to raise its fees in increments beginning two years ago

with the express purpose of creating a grounds maintenance reserve so that we can maintain the (parking) facilities and expand upon the facilities we now have... I think we have, at the same time, made a conscious decision not to pave the entirety of the campus, so we have to keep that balance within the land holdings and the financial capabilities that we have."

General and faculty parking permits cost \$90, up from last year's \$75.

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A star-gazer's guide to the galaxy

by Mark Bowlby

Twenty three floors up is along way...to the average layman. But for the avid star gazer, it's not nearly close enough to the heavens.

Perched high atop of Loyola residence, with a bird's-eye view of the city, is the Burke-Gaffney observatory. The observatory was built in 1973, and named after the late Rev. Michael W. Burke-Gaffney, who was an educator at Saint Mary's from 1940 to 1979, during which time he was involved in engineering, education, as well as astronomy.

Since its inception, the observatory has provided students with an opportunity to bring the wonders of the universe a little bit closer to home. The observatory's main telescope is 0.4 metres in diameter which is relatively large. This telescope has a primary reflect-

ing mirror at its lower end, which is 40 cm in diameter. This mirror reflects the light that just entered the telescope's tube back up the tube to a secondary mirror, upon hitting this it shoots back down the scope one more time and through a hole in the primary mirror. There the image is focused through an eyepiece and can be viewed.

Although the telescope is of research quality, it is used mainly as a training tool, because of its poor location. The observatory also has photo electric photometer which is used to measure the intensity of light, as well as electrostatic image intensifier tube used to make an image stronger. On order is a CCD a type of camera that unlike most, records light electronically rather than on paper. This is of great advantage because the image can then be transferred to a computer and analyzed more closely. This

camera will enable students to train on a piece of equipment that is on the cutting edge of technology. Aside from these complicated pieces of equipment the observatory also has two smaller portable telescopes. These are used for field trips, and for the public at viewings of comets and eclipses.

Student astronomers using the equipment find that the lights of the city often hamper the visibility of the night sky. When viewing the nightline, light can be an astronomer's ally or his enemy. In order to see certain constellations, stars, or planets the telescope must gather light thousands perhaps millions of years old. This light, after travelling millions of miles through space, is naturally quite weak. Therefore, the larger the telescope, the more light is gathered and the stronger the image is reflected on the eyepiece. When the sky is clear and the city quite dark the telescope can become a window on time.

Students who are enrolled in 200 level astronomy courses can be found in the observatory for one hour every



The Saint Mary's Observatory is the only facility of its kind in the region.

two weeks, working on basic labs. After midnight when most of us have turned off our night lights and crawled into bed, the 300 level students begin their watches of the night sky. They are often involved in photographing and recording their findings.

The facilities of the observatory are not merely restricted to students of the university. The telescope is also used by a local amateur astronomer who is involved with using a device known as a spectrograph. This particular device breaks down light into its different components. Different elements give off varying levels of light in the spectrum when being combusted. Therefore by matching light from the spectrograph with a chart of elements the composition of a star for example can be determined.

The night sky is not the only thing astronomers point their lenses at. By installing a

system of filters and viewing screens, the telescope can be used to examine the sun. Events such as sunspots which can be harmful to the eye can be observed without optical damage.

For those of you who live in Rice, don't worry they're not looking in your windows at night and taking pictures of you. Members of the astronomy department have taken some rather beautiful photographs of space, which are on display in the astronomy department's offices.

The observatory is open to the public on Saturday nights, if you would like to bring a large group tours are available for Monday nights, but must be booked in advance. Be careful though you just might get hooked and spend the rest of your days stumbling around aimlessly with a glowing finger staring at the heavens hopefully, mumbling "E.T. Call Home".

Professors make only appearance

by Kelly Wall

The Management Society organized a "Meet Your Professor Night" on Thursday, October 3. Professors and students were invited by the society to the event which was publicized campus wide.

The objective of this event was to enable students and professors to get to know each other, allowing professors to put names to faces and giving students a chance to get their ideas and questions across to their professors away from the formal and crowded environment of the classroom. The turnout was disappointing, however, as barely half a dozen showed up and only two of the ten professors invited attended the social event. Despite the heavy rainfall, Dr. Shripad Pendse, professor and chairperson of the Department of Management and Professor Terry Wagar, Assistant Professor of Management, showed up and participated in discussion.

A similar night, organized last year, had brought out a crowd of over twenty five students. Representatives of the Management Society conceded that the small attendance for this year could have been due

to lack of foresight as many students were scheduled to appear for finance midterms the next day. As well, the heavy downpour was considered to have had a deterring effect on participation.

Despite the poor attendance from both the students and professors, those that did arrive injected enthusiasm into the discussion and were genuinely interested in what others had to say about a variety of topics. Among the topics brought to light, the group discussed outstanding and disappointing features in various courses, future events, and ways to welcome new students into the Management Society.

One student commented, "This night was not to allow us to kiss up and get better grades, but to really understand where our professors are coming from and allow our professors to understand where we want to go".

"The professors were laid back and the students were at ease," said another. "Even a few jokes were told and laughs shared. If more people would turn out for nights like these maybe we could all get more out of university life."

The facts of Uranium in Canada

by Anita Lipohar

Every Wednesday at 7:30 in the McNally Main building, Rm. 300, ECOSS (Environmentally Concerned Students Society) screens informative films in hopes to raise environmental awareness on campus.

Last week's film featured an excellent National Film Board of Canada production on the hazards of uranium. The film focused on the plight of native Indians in Ontario and Saskatchewan who hunt and fish along the rivers contaminated from nearby uranium mines. The film brought to light the way in which the government dealt with these human beings. One native commented, "The longer you scream, the less they listen to you."

Uranium, the heaviest metal that occurs in nature, decays slowly, giving off invisible bursts of penetrating energy called atomic radiation. Massive exposure to atomic radiation can cause death within a few days or weeks. Smaller doses can cause burns, loss of hair, nausea, loss of fertility and pronounced changes in the blood. Still smaller doses, too small to cause any immediate visible damage, can result in cancer or leukemia in the person exposed, congenital abnormalities in his or her children (including physical deformities, diseases and mental retardation) and possible genetic defects in future generations.

Unless uranium tailings are perfectly contained in some kind of storage system, humans and animals who come close to the tailings cannot help ingesting or inhaling some of this radioactive material, which seeps into the air, the food and the water. Currently, there is no storage facility available that can contain uranium as such. In this way then, damage can lead to many types of illnesses, including cancer and leukemia. It can also lead to diseases and malformation in children, even before birth.

Canada is the leading producer and exporter of uranium.

COMMERCE SOCIETY NOTES

In conjunction with six other commerce related societies, the Commerce Society will be hosting a pub night at Secretary's Pub - Oct. 18, 1991.

Tickets will be available in the collonade, Oct. 7-18.

\$2.00/member
\$3.00/non-member

Tickets include cover charge and 1 free beverage.

Commerce Society Freshman Rep Tom Riley can be contacted for information at 496-0631.

Commerce Society's next softball game will be held at 6 p.m, Oct 20th, 1991. Presently, we are 1-0-1.



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 2. Fundraising
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AIESEC...

was busy last week with the annual career day on campus. On the weekend, many members were attending the AIESEC Atlantic Fall Regional in Truro, with representatives from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario.

AIESEC is holding a brewery tour on October 10 - for members only, so join up! Wed., November 13, AIESEC is hosting a business luncheon at the world trade and convention centre, with a special guest speaker, speaking on the topic of free trade with Mexico.

Like the look?
Your society, too, could have free space on
the Society page. Contact The Journal for
more information at 422-1234.

EDITORIAL

Advertising in the 90's: the double-edged sword

By Andrew Bowers
Arts & Entertainment/Graphics Editor

With the dawn of a new decade, advertisers strive to outdo each other and reach the bigger market. Slicker commercials and racier campaigns are produced, and products are introduced to tempt and seduce the consumer. Unfortunately, a fine line exists as a guide to those in this competitive industry. Does it border on racism or is it simply introducing a new concept...perhaps one that would be accepted by a new age of open-mindedness...an ad that wouldn't have stood a chance in the 50's or 60's.

However this is a new age and now the products in question are at the mercy of minorities. An interesting and ironic turnabout.

The campaign to most recently come under fire is the entire United Colors of Benetton advertisements, seen on billboards all across the city. The fine line has been tested again, this time with accusations of derogative racial overtones. And if you haven't heard about it yet you must have been down under your rock for a very long time. The ad in question shows two children - one is a little white girl (with a smile) and the other is a little black girl (with no smile). The little black girl sports a hairdo which has been interpreted as representing horns... a little good/evil stereotyping, I'm told.

In another case, Sears began stocking ladies shorts which read 'no-no-no' during the daytime, but read 'Yes! Yes! Yes!' when the lights are turned off. So one lady in this liberal province of ours decided that the message the shorts were conveying were that women could be coerced into sex through a flick of a light switch. Needless to say, Sears pulled the product from their shelves.

I suppose it would be totally pointless to mention that originally, these shorts were put out in British Columbia - for men. They sold like beefcakes...so to speak. The company decided, in the interest of equal opportunity, to come out with a companion product for women and of course, all hell broke loose.

The controversy evoked did help in two ways at least - the first being the faction protesting the advertisement/product gets an opportunity to voice its opinion and lodge a complaint. The protest usually meets with some form of success, the product ends up being pulled from the shelves or a public apology is evoked from the company itself. On the other hand, the company responsible is usually compensated by intense media coverage which is pretty well equivalent to free advertising. The question remains who really wins? Morally or commercially, the two sides usually come out even. Both benefit whether they like it or not...or even realize it.

However, the parable of making a mountain out of a molehill swiftly comes to mind. It's obvious some people overreact. Thank goodness things haven't escalated to the point of madness...yet.

News Item: Recent advertisements fall victim to over-active imaginations.
Just how far will some people go?

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

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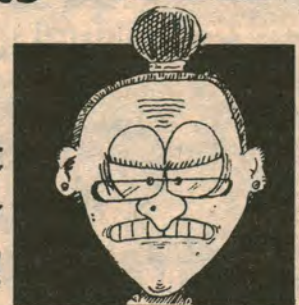


The notorious pastry pentagram is exposed

Accused of plying demonic pastries for the last fifty years the famous bakery icon the Pillsbury Dough Boy was arrested last Tuesday when he exposed himself to a group of elderly ladies while chanting 'I'm poppin fresh I'm poppin fresh God Damnit! Sources...

Grannies Against Satanic Pillsbury Products

He's not wearing any pants!



GASPP rep Ethel Wartz

Letters...

Come on, Saint Mary's, wake up !!!

Dear editor,
I am writing this letter in response to the apathy and poor turnout at entertainment events at Saint Mary's University.

On Thursday night in the Gorsebrook, the students had an opportunity to see one of the better acts that comes down to the campus - Rick Janick. Not counting the people who work directly with SMUSA, there were roughly 15 people in attendance for the first set, and that soon dwindled.

Saturday night saw the Bare Naked Ladies in the MPR. This is one of the best upcoming acts in the country. They packed the Grawood Friday night, and probably will do so again at the Pub Flamingo this weekend. Do the majority of people at SMU know something about entertainment that the rest of us don't? Or do they have their heads buried in the sand? Why would anybody turn down an opportunity to see one of the best new bands in the country to spend upwards of an hour standing in a lineup trying to get into a bar downtown.

This is not where the

apathy stops, however. How many of us have been to a varsity soccer or field hockey game recently? How many of you will vote in the upcoming election? Unless people start going to the pub or the bashes, they soon won't be available. Unless people start voting for students interested in student

life at SMU, there soon won't be anyone to vote for!

Students at SMU had better wake up and take a more active role in their university or they eventually be sorry they didn't.

John Webber

In bondage with Marriott?

Dear Editor,

You've had class all morning, you haven't eaten anything yet today, so naturally you are starving. Unless your Mommy still packs you that Brown Bag Lunch, then your only choice at SMU is to eat in the cafeteria, the Gorsebrook, Tim Horton's or even worse, reduce yourself to vending machine food. (If they're working, that is)

Well, I hope you brought your gold card because the prices on campus definitely aren't cheap. Granted a student can basically eat three meals a day of a wide variety of food, but the prices are absolutely

outrageous. The average healthy student is paying n about \$5.00 per meal and tell me, how many of us can afford that after covering the cost of tuition, books, rent and, or commuting to school every day, with little or no time to devote to part time jobs.

Societies which hold on campus functions are also being taken advantage of by Marriott. For example, The Atlantic Business Conference to be hosted by SMU's Marketing Society in January 1992, received several offers of food donations from companies such as Tim Horton's, Mister Donut and Pizza Hut. The Marketing

Letters... (cont'd)

Society had to refuse these donations as Mariott's contract was brought into the picture. Not only is the society losing money by being forced to pay Mariott for their services, but they also lose the positive publicity of being associated with high profile companies.

I can understand that for the university's purposes it is necessary to enlist the services of a single company to provide food for the students, but why can't they ensure that we aren't

being victimized by the greed of the corporation under contract. Given the velocity of students at Saint Mary's, Mariott obviously is making quite a profit. I would hope that SMU's administration would in the future take into account that most of us are struggling to meet the rising costs of an education, which in today's society is pertinent to our survival.

An Irate SMU Student

More library problems

Dear Editor,
Man, you go to university and all of a sudden people assume stuff about you...like you know how to research essays or know what a journal is. And then there's professors that give assignments to "learn how to use the library". But they never tell you how to cope with it. And when your school library is the size of a Tim Horton's what can

you do?

Take my Sociology professors, who sent me to read five articles in three journals. Turns out, the Library doesn't file journals by subject, only by title. Some help if you don't know the names of any that deal with deviance. And then there's fighting off my 150 other classmates to get something I can use.

The Bookstore's no better. The professors overbook the class sizes and don't tell the bookstore to order enough texts. And then it's "read this chapter for tomorrow." How's a guy going to cope when there aren't any spare copies laying around. You wonder whether it wasn't professors who "organized" the economy into the sad mess it's in.

Louis Davey

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Necessary Bias

The question of national priorities

On to other things...

by Eric Miller

Over the last 20 years Canada has put tremendous energy into the pursuit of an acceptable constitution. We have sought consensus and pursued a document of purpose which would solidify our nationhood. This ongoing debate has gone to the core of who we are as a nation, our role and place within it as citizens and our visions for the future. However, this constant pressure has blinded us to other global forces at play within and upon our country. As a result, sufficient energy and delusion has been sorely lacking especially about our preparation for the highly competitive world economy of the 21st century. This is an issue we can't afford to ignore.

The Canadian economy is floating along almost completely unguided. The politicians in Ottawa talk about deficit reduction and global competitiveness but when an analysis is done of the current government economic policy their words ring hollow. When Canada signed the ill-conceived and poorly constructed Free Trade Agreement with the United States in 1989 we were completely unprepared for the changes. Government spending is still out of control and thousands upon thousands of jobs have headed for Buffalo and other American cities. The reason this has happened is because the proper groundwork wasn't put in place. We are finding out the hard way that there's more to competitiveness

than rhetoric...

Studies upon studies have shown that we as a nation need tremendous numbers of skilled workers in the near future to retain our current standard of living. Currently our education system is in big trouble. The cuts in transfer payments has meant a tremendous cash crunch for post-secondary institutions resulting in a lower quality and poorer global performance for our students. This has also meant increases in tuition and other expenses which has decreased accessibility. The government has also failed in its much-

touted Workers Adjustment Package for the victims of Free Trade. Currently we spend only 25% of Unemployment funds for re-training. Industry has received no support in adapting to the new economy either. The government has floated the catch words of competitiveness but shrunk away from any real commitment.

What we need above all is to devote our national energies to developing a competitive industrial strategy. Instead of tearing ourselves apart we need public debate and real government leadership to secure a solid economic future. The Japanese have a tremendously effective game plan. In many European countries this system of operation is normal. Even the bastion of laissez-faire capitalism, the United States, has developed somewhat of a

criteria for competitiveness. It's time Canada face the reality of the global economy and start adjusting accordingly. It's not going leave us untouched and Mulroney's hollow rhetoric is doing this nation no good. The 21st century is coming fast and as it stands we are in big trouble.

We don't have to continue to decline economically and watch our standard of living sinking lower and lower. We don't need to watch programs Canadians see as fundamental come under increasing strain if we react now. We need a re-thinking of our national priorities. The constitutional debate is of tremendous importance but it must not blind us to the other issues and challenges our nation faces.

Are we advocating violence?

by Joseph Desjardins

Recently, near the end of September, an air show was held at Shearwater Air Force Base in Dartmouth. I knew that the military held events like this to garner public support and to build a friendly rapport between themselves and civilians. For the military, it was an act of public relations. What I had a harder time understanding was why people would want to attend.

For some, I think, it was just something to do on the weekend. A source of cheap entertainment for themselves and their children. Others were probably fascinated by the technology and power of these massive machines. I wonder if anyone there fully considered the destructive uses these machines were designed for? Did they realize the extreme vio-

lence against the people, property and nature that these planes were made to inflict and that by being present they were implicitly approving of their existence and use?

Society is constantly striving to eliminate violence. Child abuse, sexual assault, violent crime and murder are just a few of the ills that surround us. We try to find the root causes of these acts and work to eradicate them. The prevalence of this violence does not dissuade people from condemning and trying to stop it. Except for sports, we abhor violence in all its manifestations.

We abhor war for its violence on a larger scale. It can be legitimized by official sanction or justified by revolutionary zeal but it is nothing more than organized violence. What is being questioned is not the use-

fulness or necessity of war but our attitude towards it. Then, women and children are killed and maimed. War is a disgrace to humanity.

If we oppose the violence of war, then we must also oppose the tools of the tools of this violence. Some people argue that weapons of destruction are a necessary evil. Their existence should not be celebrated and enjoyed. They are shameful embarrassment and should be treated as such.

By attending air shows and the like, we support and promote militarism. A militarism that is a disease whose visible ulcer is its planes, ships and tanks.

On that sunny weekend at Shearwater, humankind lifted up its shirt and squeezed its cankerous sore as the people pointed and cheered. Revolting.

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ELECTIONS



Lisa Booth - Vice President

Lisa Booth is an energetic third-year Commerce student running for Vice President of Student Affairs.

Improved communications and positive change are paramount: more liasons are needed between administration, faculties and students. *The Journal* should be better used as a social/intellectual forum for our diverse campus (over 11,000 students full and part time!); a profile page discussing timely issues could spark talk and reduce staggering apathy; an events page could bring event attendance up (and students together).

Lisa also advocates an ambitious multi-university campaign against the 3% loan surcharge.

It's time for a change of pace! Vote Lisa Booth for VP Student Affairs!

Elections



Nicole Savard - Off-Campus Rep.

This third year science student, Nicole Savard, has got what it takes to be the off-campus representative of SMU. Her goals and objectives show initiative and she is looking at this position seriously.

In the way of communicating, she plans to keep all students informed via the bulletin board and information screen. *The Journal* will also be used for the larger events. Savard is concerned with the the security around campus. She plans to look at more security around the bus depots for students travelling after dark. Savard is loking into forming a WALK-HOME program for students who have to walk home after dark as well.

Savard is concerned about the lack of seating around campus. If there were a place for the off-campus student to relax to be with friends, this would be great. Savard wants a common lounge for off-campus students.

A lot of off-campus students ride their bikes to class. Savard plans to rally for a desperately needed new bike rack. She also plans to have seminar on "How to Winterize you bike."

The on-campus student tends to be the focus on intramurals at SMU. Savard feels it is about time the off-campus student had its chance to "kick some butt" on intramural nights. There will also be special events organized on "OFF CAMPUS NIGHT."

NICOLE SAVARD... OFF-CAMPUS REP.



**Michael Delaney - Vice President
Fellow Students:**

My name is Michael Delaney and I am a fourth year commerce student here at SMU. I have been both employed and involved with SMUSA extensively over the past three years and am asking for your support in my campaign for Vice-President Student Affairs.

During my four years at Saint Mary's I have seen the quality of student life deteriorate at a steady rate. Students are being forced to pay higher prices for tuition, meals, accomodations and an additional tax on texts and other required school supplies.

I feel that the time has come for students to stand up and say that they're not going to take it anymore. If elected I intend to be the voice of students expressing your concerns.

*Removal of 3% Administration Fee on student loans. This fee poses an additional financial burden on students who are heavily burdened.

*Cost of parking on campus. Students are being forced to pay higher and higher fees for fewer and fewer parking spaces. Either increase the parking or decrease the price.

*Fight the removal of the the Canada Employment Center on campus. This center provides a necessary service to students who are looking for employment and its removal would only increase job search difficulties.

I encourage you to come out and vote on October 16 and 17 and thank you for your support.

Elections



Brent Wilcox - Freshman Rep.

My name is Brent Wilcox, and I am running for Freshman Rep. I am a native of St. Andrews, N.B., and am taking Commerce.

People ask me "Why are you running in this election?" My reply to this question is - It's a good way to get involved. The earlier the frosh participate in student affairs, the better off we will be in the future. I will work hard to facilitate an effective link between the class of '91 and the student body at large. I hope I can count on your support in the upcoming election.



Elections



Chris Fougere - Off-Campus Rep.

The one quality I can offer as off-campus representative is commitment.

Hello, my name is Chris Fougere, I am a third year Commerce student, and I am running for the position of off-campus representative. I am from Halifax, and I graduated from Halifax West High School in 1989. I have worked hard for the Saint Mary's University for the past two years; last year as an associate yearbook editor, over the summer as handbook editor, and this year as Chief editor of the yearbook.

I would like to bring my experience and commitment to the position of off-campus representative. I believe I have a lot to offer the students of Saint Mary's, and I would like to see off-campus students take a more active role in events here on campus. I would also like to see a dinner for first year off-campus students much like the one for residence students.

On October 15th and 16th, don't forget to come out and vote for Chris Fougere for off-campus rep.

Hi! I'm Elizabeth Boudreau better known to on and off campus students as, Liz. I'm currently a third year Commerce student from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. I am doing a double major in Marketing and Human Resource Management. I think I would make a great choice as rep for off-campus students because this is my second year living off-campus and enjoy this a lot more than my previous residence experience.

I'll be a strong vocal voice on council for off-campus students, but I will also try to represent all students and voice their concerns. I'll be available to students to discuss their views on how I'd be able to improve their daily existence here on campus.

I've been actively involved in Saint Mary's activities from the first week here at Saint Mary's including, The Journal. Among some of my objectives I will try my best to attack the parking problem and also address a new, cheaper meal plan that could be designed specifically for the off-campus students.

I'm sure I can make a positive difference as a representative for you the off-campus student, who for the majority have been overlooked far too long. Thanks!

Elections

Craig Fearon - Vice President

I (Craig Fearon) am in my third year as a residence Don here at SMU and I have decided to run for Vice President of Student Affairs because there are many issues facing the student body which must be addressed. My agenda, if elected includes the following target areas: 1) improved quality of food service for both on and off campus students 2) measures to show students where their student council fees are spent 3) action on the GST on books and educational materials as well as the 3% tax off the top on students loans. If elected, I promise to serve the students of this University to the best of my abilities, "Your Issues are My Concern."



Elections



Sandra Hepditch - Freshman Rep.

Despite temptation to make campaign promises, I believe honesty is more important. Having been a part of the Saint Mary's Community for only one short month, it is difficult to fathom the realm of effect a Freshman Rep. can have. What I can ensure however is that I will bring experience, enthusiasm and excellence to the job. As President of my high school for two years and President of the Ontario Secondary School Students Association (OSSSA) for one year, I gained a lot of experience in speaking, running leadership conferences and reviewing educational policy issues for the Ministry of Education. Secondly, I am extremely enthusiastic! I believe in getting excited about life! Lastly, I maintain a standard of excellence in all my endeavors! For Freshman Rep. vote Sandra for experience, enthusiasm and excellence.

Sandra Hepditch

Andrew Bowers
REMOTE CONTROL



Good news kids, that Vanilla Ice movie I heard about recently got shelved by its distributor and unless some idiot puts up the dough to release it theatrically it's straight to video time for our boooyyy Vanilla. Yes there is a higher power. Fortunately for you I'll end this meandering chit chat. Plunk yourself down in that favourite chair, grab that tasty beverage and enjoy!! On to vids out on shelves this week.

The Marrying Man (Comedy/1991/116min/R)

Stars; Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger

Millionaire playboy Charly Pearl (Baldwin) has it all: money, a jetset lifestyle and a fiancée who happens to be daughter of the most powerful tycoon in Tinsel Town. All would have proceeded to plan if only Charly's pals hadn't dragged him to Las Vegas for a weekend of naughtiness. That's where Charles stumbles upon slinky lounge singer Vicki Anderson (Basinger) quickly becoming the apple of his love-struck eyes, infatuation ensues and the two take a roll in the hay and end up in a really tedious love/hate relationship. There's certainly no chemistry between the two, the dismal duo has about enough of sexual energy to power a fire detector. The film is entirely too long and the premise of them marrying and divorcing 4 times becomes, if anything, really annoying. D-

Career Opportunities (Comedy/1991/83min/Pg-13)

Stars; Jennifer Connelly, Frank Whaley,

With Home Alone and its multi-million dollar receipts tucked securely under his bulging belt, director John Hughes (Sixteen Candles, Breakfast Club.) probably penned this script while sitting on the can and from what I could tell it provided little inspiration. This one-joke romp offers us Jim Dodge (Whaley) as an annoying smooth talker with a nack for avoiding employment. Finally when he does land a honest living his first night is spent locked in a department store with a curvaceous runaway (Connelly). That's the plot and while the film is only 83 minutes long the jokes are mechanical, the script juvenile and I hope that Hughes is eternally plagued by this turkey. Just in time for Thanksgiving. D+

A Kiss Before Dying (Thriller/1991/93min/R)

Stars; Matt Dillon, Sean Young, Dianne Ladd

For what it's worth Siskel and Ebert gave this film "thumbs up!". All I can say is thumb this!!!! Sort of a Fatal Attraction from Hell, Sean Young and Matt Dillon try to underact each other in this bloody and mind numbing cold thriller. After successfully launching heiress Dorothy Carlson through a plate glass window and getting treated to an exploding head an ambitious psychopath (Dillon) decides to move on to her twin sister in a twisted path to a hefty inheritance and a violent revenge. Being a smart cookie, our young heiress #2 puts two and two together and get's five. Blinded by love she finally clues in to Dillon's dastardly deeds and suddenly realizes that her husband isn't exactly Ward Cleaver... well the cleaver part might be right. Cliched to death with an pathetically symbolic ending D

Switch (Comedy/1991/104min/R)

Stars; Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits

As far as body switching movies goes (Big) Switch provides us with some untried territory and funny material especially something to be appreciated by women who hate male chauvinist oinkers. Steve Brooks is a single woman's nightmare. Women are but playthings without feelings, something to be used and discarded. So one day three ex-girlfriends murder him and ironically he's given an option from eternal damnation. He must find one woman that actually loved him as the lecherous Steve. Easier said than done because Steve returns to Earth as Amanda, a definitive blonde bombshell. Now the tables are reversed and Steve/Amanda must contend with single life and his confused friend Walter (Smits). Barkin turns out a wacky performance as a guy with a few new accessories including high heels. Mannerism and body language propel this film over the top as an enjoyable trip through the iffy waters of the goose turned gander syndrome. A-

The Super - solid comedy, shaky foundations

by Andrew Bowers

Joe Pesci (Home Alone, Goodfellas) that annoying little imp with a flair for theatrics, graces us with another diverse and spicy role as Louie Kritski landlord from Hades in the new flick "the Super".

Louie's rich dad "Big" Louie own dozens of tenements on the bad side of town - destitute conditions and poor maintenance plague each dwelling, but the rent is still collected and little is done to fix things up. On his birthday Louie finally receives his own apartment building to super and along with it come the griping tenants and lawyers out to put good old Lou in jail. When this does occur, he doesn't find himself in the slammer but instead through an ironic turnabout, is sentenced to live in his own building for 120 days or until repairs are properly made. Needless to say, he's not too ecstatic about his new pad and besides cranky neighbors, has to contend with a sink that farts, a rat the size of a Dalmation, your various electrical shortages, leaky roofs and daily gunfights on the way to the local market.



He also has to contend with vengeful residents including a would be preacher, a couple of gossiping old ladies, a slick con man named Marlon who manages to pull a few fast ones on Louie (including a couple of sneaky double-crosses) and Tito, the street smart kid who acts as Louie's missing conscience. (To one resident complaining about no heat he replies... "Why don't you burn one of your kids!")

The Super combines familiar themes including the 'fish-out-of-water' syndrome as well as the Ebenezer Scrooge complex, as Louie suddenly realizes the errors of his ways

and begins to act like a kinder gentler Super. A transformation that, although happens quickly, never crosses over completely and the motives for the change of heart aren't entirely angelic (for one he thinks by being nice he'll score with the leggy lawyer that put him there).

Not rip roaring hilarious or intellectually stimulating, the Super certainly carves a niche in the category of 'Time Passer' that is a film you see and ultimately enjoy, but forget most of it soon after leaving the theater. Sort of like the bubble gum of movies the Super ultimately loses its flavor real fast.

Goldie trapped in Deceived

by Jennifer Haysom

Don't be deceived. The latest thriller may entertain you and your fidgety date, but the pleasure (or terror) is superficial in Deceived.

Goldie Hawn has her first dramatic role as the heroine, Adrienne, married to psychopathic, homicidal art curator with several identities and a weakness for priceless artifacts.

Unaware that her picture-perfect husband is really a monster, Adrienne begins to question his late-night phone

calls and "business trips". Is he having an affair, or replacing the museums priceless artifacts with fakes? -all of the above and more...

After staging his death, Adrienne finds out that her husband (played by John Heard) was living under an assumed name, "Jack Saunders". According to the authorities, he died sixteen years ago. At this point, Adrienne cleverly (?) suspects foul play.

"Jack" sneaks back into their home night after night, searching for the priceless Incan

neckpeice lost somewhere in the closet. He ruthlessly pursues it, leaving the traditional trail of bodies.

Perhaps the storyline is a little unbelievable. It's a combination of all the really bad thriller plots ever to hit the screens (and those that didn't make it). In all fairness, Deceived does have a few good scenes that will confirm the benefits of being single. Worried that things are getting too serious? Take him/her along and put the marriage vows on hold.

The Creative Writing Page

Submissions for a Creative Writing feature will be accepted between October 9 and October 18.

Send us your short stories, poetry, thoughts... whatever. The best of the bunch will be published in The Journal on October 23



Be Creative...

Ladies Bare All in the MPR

by Asma Adhami

Oh great!! Going home late from work again and I still have to cover a story for this week's issue. Who was it again?...Oh yeah, it's the Barenaked Ladies (sorry guys they're really five fully dressed young men) Hmmmmm.....

When I arrived in the Multi-Purpose Room, the band was nearing the end of the first set. There was a meagre audience, only about fifty people there, so finding a place to sit wasn't hard. Neither was getting caught up in the sound. The last song of the set was a bizarre medley of songs ranging from Soul II Soul (Back to Life) and Public Enemy (Fight The Power) to Suzanne Vega (Tom's Diner). It even included a tribute to Tony Danza, of *Who's the Boss* fame and a two-step parody of NKOTB. As

odd as the mix seems, it sounded really good.

The second set began and the band had the audience hoppin' with their offbeat lyrics and what they call acoustic-hip-hop. The band performed some interesting covers from Loverboy (Everybody's Working for the Weekend), Madonna (Material Girl) and Bowie (Blue Jean). But cover material was only a fraction of their performance. They also played many original songs like *Blame It On Me*, *I Love You*, *Lilac Girl*, *If I Had a Million Dollars* - all with a soft-rock country sound. *Skinhead* and *Family Tree*, were two songs with an obvious jazz influence before the band did a rap-version of the Bird Dance...which speaks for itself. Even the encore began with a classic, *the Hokey Pokey*, BNL style. Variety and versatility are certainly synonymous with

the Barenaked Ladies.

The BNL started their career in the fall of 1988 with Ed Robertson (awesome acoustic guitar and vocals) and Steven Page (great vocals and guitar) performing their unique blend of musical harmony and comedy on the road. Brothers Jim (the double bass player with the funky hat) and Andy (keyboard and Congo drum player extraordinaire) Creegan joined forces in X-Mas of '89. Tyler Stewart came soon after to give the band a drum base. Their rare acoustic-rock sound was now complete.

Lead singer for the band, Steven Page, said "We do everything from hip hop and jazz to blue grass. Jim and Andy like a lot of jazz. Everyone else grew up with Max Webster and Rush. I, on the other hand, liked British stuff. Each of us brings his own taste in music to



the band." The band is currently on their second cross-Canada tour, the first was opening for the Skydiggers, last year.

If you missed the Barenaked Ladies at the MPR this weekend, don't fret, they'll

be back. For a great acoustic, hip-hop sound garbed in an amusing comedy performance, come to the Pub Flamingo in Halifax this Thursday, (or Friday or Saturday)...you won't be disappointed!!!

Talented musician shows up, people don't

Janik impresses sparse crowd in Gorsebrook

by T. Paul Woodford

Windsor singer/songwriter Richard Janik took his frolicking musical show to the Gorsebrook Lounge last Thursday night, but unfortunately there were fewer than 25 people on hand to witness Janik's dynamic performance.

Janik's four hour marathon performance covered most of the musical spectrum. The solo performer belted out over 30 songs, including cover material of artists such as Neil Young, Billy Joel, Dan Fogelberg, Elvis Presley, Bruce Hornsby, and a host of others.

Despite the almost non-existent crowd, Janik still put all of his energy into every song.

"If somebody has taken the energy to come and listen to me, I'm gonna provide them with what they came to hear - that's my role. The most important thing is that someone has made an effort to come and hear me, the numbers don't matter," said Janik who estimates he knows 1,500 to 2,000 songs.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of his performance was that the versatile musician offered the sound of a full band, although he performed solo. Instrumentation

for most of his songs was digitally programmed in advance. Janik keyed up the background music for most songs with his laptop computer which controlled the \$30,000 worth of equipment on stage.

"The laptop computer records my performance and then transfers it over onto sound banks which are basically like the instruments of an orchestra but computerized," said the 30-year-old performer.

Other than the cover material, Janik performed about 10 of his own songs from his first two albums - *Temperate Zone* and *Castaway*.

Janik's own material had an acoustic, helpless sound to it. The mellow *Long Time Friend* from his first album was a haunting acoustic number. Janik also did a number of satirical political songs on everything from the 1988 budget leak to the GST.

Janik is a blue collar musician who performs not to fill his wallet but for the sheer enjoyment of performing.

"Music is important to me but playing on the stage is the ultimate. I make my mark with music and not with the bank," joked Janik, referring to his lack of commercial success.

The well spoken univer-

sity graduate says he has about 10 solid songs ready for recording. He plans to shop the songs around this winter in search of a record label. Janik invested his entire savings into

the production of *Temperate Zone* which was released on his own label - A Frame Records.

For now, Janik continues to travel from club to small club in his Chrysler mini van which

has over 300,000 miles on it. He still hopes that his big break will come in the near future, but if it doesn't he seems content to keep on rockin in the free world.

Mark and Scott do that 'current event' thing

by Mark Bowlby & Scott McDougall

After recent complaints of immature topic matter in our articles, we have decided to broaden our scope to include recent world events.

To our surprise, members of the Journal staff informed us that there is actually a world beyond the doors of McNally. Apparently, countries of the world are experiencing great changes everyday which may have implications on life in Canada. This was even more mind-boggling then the time we discovered that even if you feed a Tim-Bit really well, it won't grow up to be a donut.

Not believing what we had heard, we pooled our life savings and bought a newspaper. To our utter horror the comic section was missing. Putting that aside, we focused on the front page headline: "Woman Dies of Hypothermia After Eating 5 gallons of Ice

Cream" I know what your thinking, but contrary to popular belief, "The Enquirer" is a very factual newspaper. It has annually predicted the end of the world, interviewed Napoleon, and has even uncovered that Julia Roberts is really a reincarnated space alien with Elvis Presley's brain.

After buying another paper, (we kind of borrowed the money from the Journal's business manager...it was lying on his desk) we turned to it's front page headline to discover that some man called Shrub (or was it Bush) declared massive cutbacks on short range nuclear weapons. What is this man going to do with them? Can you imagine the profit one could make selling these to people as an efficient way to get rid of their neighbor's dog? Or perhaps as a microwave oven for wild parties? Hot-dogs for four million!

Then there is that nasty

business of unemployment. Thousands of people (mostly PeeWee Herman Imitators) have found themselves out of work and in need of money. These people will stoop to any level just to put food on the table...even if that means writing a column for a university newspaper (have they no shame?).

Other headlines say that Quebec is red in the face while the rest of Canada is straining to keep the country together. All of Canada is in turmoil over these constitutional problems. Isn't the solution obvious? Exlax cures occasional constitution overnight.

Well, we hope that this article has heightened your awareness of current events. We will once again write on this mature topic at about the same time hell freezes over. Tune in next week for the first in our ten part series on Ear-wax Sculpting: Why Van Gogh Didn't.

Bryan Adams- Waking up the charts?

by T. Paul Woodford

Bryan Adams, *Waking Up The Neighbours* (A&M) Released: Sept. 23

Bryan Adams may be *Waking Up The Neighbours*, but chances are they'll like what they hear.

After a four year hiatus from the music scene, the Vancouver performer is tempting music listeners with *Waking Up The Neighbours*, a 15 song collection of vintage Bryan Adams rock. The album took over two years to make and had its release date postponed on three occasions.

Adams may be one of the most popular Canadian recording artists of his time but *Waking Up The Neighbours* has been deemed as non-Canadian by the CRTC. According to the CRTC Adams record was produced outside of Canada and all of the songs were co-written by Americans therefore it is not Canadian content.

With a collection of 15 songs it comes as no great sur-

prise that the release contains a wide variety of music- from slow rock ballads like (*Everything I Do*) *I Do It For You* and *Do I Have To Say The Words* to harder rebel rock tunes like *House Arrest* and *Touch The Hand*; the raspy voiced Adams exposes the full range of his musical talent.

I Do It For You, the smash hit from the Robin Hood soundtrack, is not very indicative of the album. Most of the tracks are fast, upbeat and full of energy. Songs like *House Arrest* and *There Will Never Be Another Tonight* are reminiscent of earlier hits such as *Kids Wanna Rock* (1984) and *Heat Of The Night* (1987). If you don't feel like getting on your feet and dancing during these high energy tunes you better have your pulse checked.

High school friend Keith Scott has been a mainstay on all of Adams' work since his career began. Scott co-wrote several of the songs and puts in a strong performance on guitar. Some heavy bass guitar gives much

of the album its hard rock sound.

The two songs with the greatest release potential appear to be *Depend On Me*, a mellow Don Henley sounding tune, and the harder sounding *House Arrest*. Many other songs will have a tough time getting airplay as they are over six minutes in length.

In the last song on the album, *Don't Drop That Bomb On Me*, Adams addresses the issues of war, the environment, and the plight of the homeless. It may seem like a handful to pack into one song, but Adams makes it work as only he can. His intelligent and effective lyrics may make this angry song a hit.

Waking Up The Neighbours is a high quality album which will only strengthen Adams claim as the most successful recording artist in Canadian history. With 15 tracks and over 70 minutes of high energy music, *Waking Up The Neighbours* will give you a lot of bang for your buck.



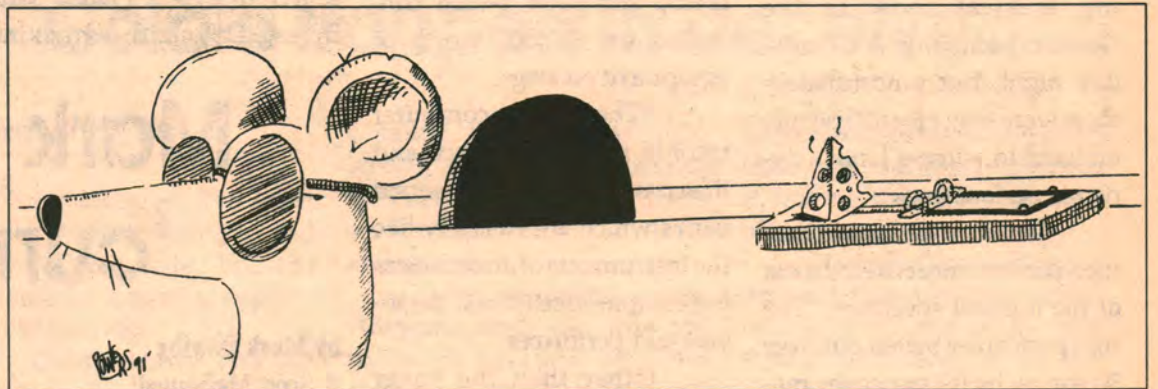
Waking Up The Neighbours, Bryan Adams most recent release offers a harder sound than his previous work.



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Christie classic comes to metro

by Asna Adhami

Neptune Theater opened its doors last Friday, October 4th, for another season of theatrical performances. The world's longest running play, *The Mousetrap*, by Agatha Christie, was the first of the shows the Neptune has lined up for this year. Many A.C fans turned out for opening night, eager to be enchanted by the evening's performance. The chatter in the audience died as the lights dimmed, the curtains were drawn and the performance began with a scream...and in true A.C. form, with (what else) a murder.

We see the owners of the Monkswell Guesthouse, a paranoid sort of man, Giles

Ralston, (played by Ian Deakin), and his skittish wife Mollie Ralston, (Melissa Mullen), take in the first of their clientele; Joan Orenstein, as Mrs. Boyle, (the nasty/mean old woman who couldn't stop complaining long enough to take her ex-lax), David Renton, as the solemn Major Metcalf and Victoria Shaffleberg as the mysterious Miss Casewell. Kenneth Wilson-Harrington (who appeared as the odd Christopher Wren) kept up the humour with his flamboyant antics and eccentricities.

All's well at the inn until the guests are stranded there by a snowstorm. The appearance of an elusive Italian gentleman, Mr. Paravicini (Joseph Rutten) leaves the Ralstons un-

easy, and their apprehensions materialise when Detective Sergeant Trotter, (played by Ross Manson) comes to the hotel to investigate a nearby murder.

All the actors gave a great performance. The set design was similar to the original, depicting the quaint Monkswell Guesthouse with artistic simplicity.

All in all, it was a good play and it provided a great alternative to just going downtown on a weekend night. Who dunnit, you ask? Well, I can't say as I was sworn to secrecy. But if you really want to know, go down to the Neptune and find out...The MouseTrap will be playing until the 27th of October.

Ricochet deserves to be shot

by Farhan Ahmad

Denzel Washington, plays Nicholas Styles in the new action-thriller, *Ricochet*. Cop in law school, hero, basketball player extraordinaire, detective after only nine months, Assistant D.A., family man, yes, this is Styles and yes, he is Superman.

Enter bad guy, Earl Talbot Blake, played by John Lithgow. Blake gets busted by Styles, at what he calls 'the beginning' of his (bad guy) career. For the next seven years, Blake sits in jail, following Styles'

vertical moving career and schemes revenge. Now here's a twist, Blake breaks out, fakes his own death and slowly begins to creep back into Styles' life (seem familiar?). Slowly, Styles begins to lose his credibility (with everyone) and his sanity. He begins to make mistakes, gets drunk, gets mad at his kids and yes, even cuts himself shaving. But no, wait, this is not the end of our hero, he comes up from the ashes to don his cap once more!

Guess what happens next. Blake and Styles go for a "fight to the death" scene atop

Styles' pet project (a community centre, what else). Styles gets a spike through his arm, is about to lose, but no, wait, he wins (yawn).

This movie is nothing new, honestly. Take something overdone and throw in a bunch of bad cliches... but it even manages to get worse. Especially annoying were the "bad guy" cliches. Blake escaping prison and letting go of one of the guards, shouts "You're fired!" BANG! Blake conversing about passports with prison escapee partner, "Here's your passport!" BANG! The best

cliche was in the end (it had to be), during Blake's and Styles' battle scene. Blake falls off a small tower and lands on a spike, to which Styles quips "Get the point now, Blake?!"

And let's not forget all that senseless (boring) violence. My favorite part was the one where Blake escapes from prison. Picture this: A parole board meeting, with Blake present, proceeds as several inmates use power tools to do renovations just outside the door. There's one guard in the room and a couple more in the hallway, just ripe for the pickins.

Blake makes his move and Black and Decker proves its not just for construction anymore.

Ice-T (who got star billing) was in the movie for about a total of ten minutes, and hardly worth mentioning. Lindsay Wagner (remember the *Bionic Woman*?) played the role of D.A. and hey, she looked damned good... my compliments to her plastic surgeon. Jesse "The Body" Ventura, also made a cameo appearance.

In a nutshell, *Ricochet*, was a waste of time. If you *must* go see it, ie: you have no life, make it on a cheap night.



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Huskies fall victim to powerful Tigers

by T. Paul Woodford

The Dalhousie Tigers took advantage of an injury plagued Saint Mary's Huskies squad and put together an impressive 2-0 victory last night at Studley Field.

gers we're travelling uncharted waters being tied 0-0 with only 13 minutes left in the game. Campbell said it was an uncomfortable position for the explosive Tigers to be in.

"We're used to scoring a lot of goals and when it comes down to the last quarter of a game without any goals you get a little worried and tend to deviate from your gameplan. I think the fact that we just kept working showed that we have a lot of character on this team," said

Campbell, who was named player of the game.

Campbell, who leads the league in scoring with ten goals and midfielder Carla Perry buzzed all around the Saint Mary's net for the entire game. Perry owned most of the Tigers scoring chances and set the tempo for most of the game.

The Huskies were without the services of fullback Stephanie Lovett, who was injured against St. F.X. last week. As well, several Huskies played through sickness and injury in yesterday's contest.

All-Canadian sweeper Jeni Keddy found herself playing midfield and forward in yesterday's game as SMU coach Debbie Rowsell tried to generate some additional offence. Rookie Collette Levangie showed all the poise of a veteran as she put in a solid performance at sweeper.

Dalhousie coach Darrell Cormier was surprised to see his Tigers miss scoring opportunities.

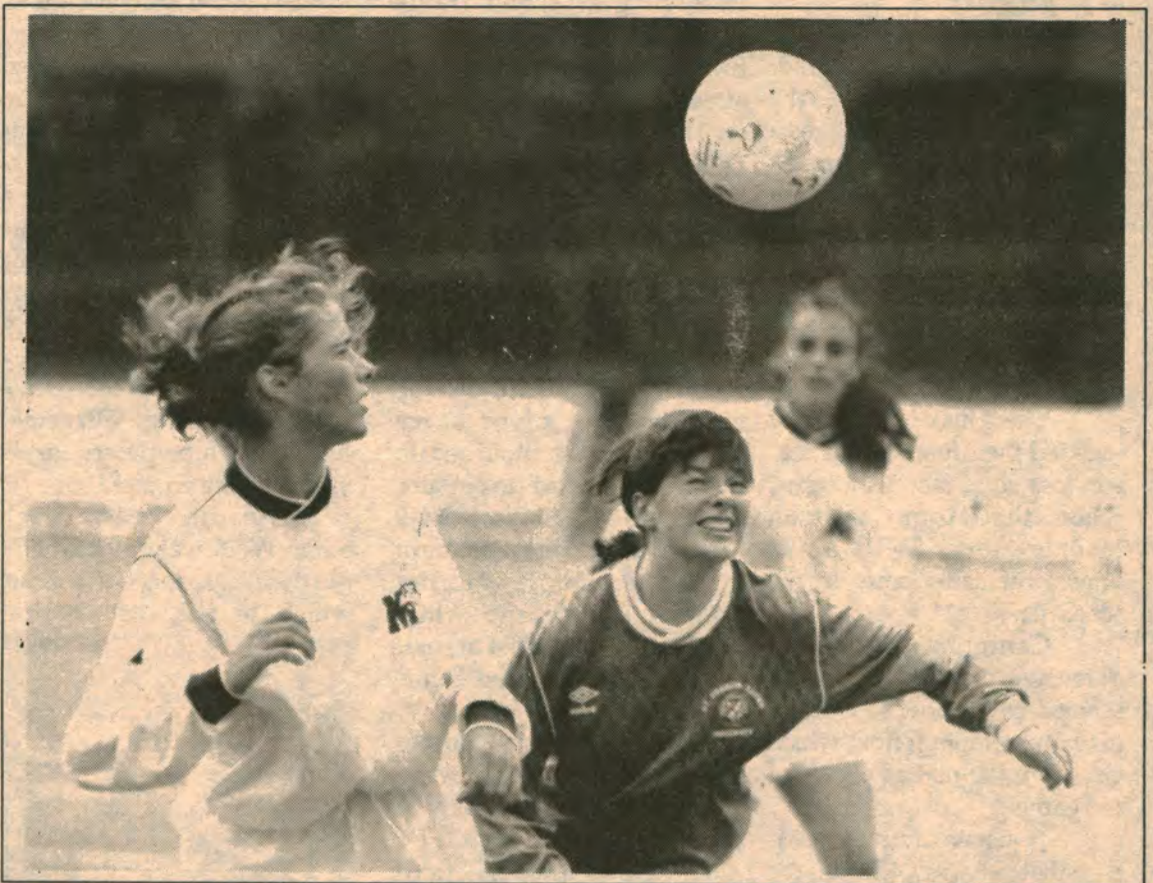
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| Acadia | 4 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Memorial | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 11 |
| Saint Mary's | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| Mt. Allison | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 9 |
| St. F.X. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 6 |
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| Moncton | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 0 |

The win ups the Tigers first place record to 6-1-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of the defending national champion Acadia Axettes. The Tigers have scored 34 goals while allowing only two. The Huskies find themselves in a fight for a playoff spot as their record fell to 2-2-2. Saint Mary's has been the most defensive team in the conference, scoring only three goals and allowing four.

The Tigers dominated the Huskies for all of Tuesday's game but didn't get on board until the 77th minute of play. In a goal mouth scramble following a corner kick Heather Mosher chipped in Belinda Campbell's short pass from point blank range to finally put the Tigers on the board. Campbell sealed the win nine minutes later when she put a solid head on Lynne Robertson's corner kick to beat SMU keeper Shelly Whitman.

After scoring 32 goals in their first seven games the Ti-



Midfielder Heather Murphy (left) of the Huskies battles for possession of the ball against a St. F.X. player while Lisa Smith looks on. St. F.X. blanked the Huskies 1-0.

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"It isn't typical for us to miss chances like that," said Cormier. "Usually when we push as hard as we did today we put the ball in the net. I think the key was that the girls didn't give up, they kept pushing the whole game and penetrating. Thank heavens in the second half we decided to shoot instead of dribbling the ball all day," added the former Saint Mary's Husky.

Keddy was impressed with the play of the Tigers.

"I think they're a really good team, they knock it around well and their set plays are great. I think that's what killed us, if we would have been able to mark up on the corners then

it would have been a tie game," said the 22 year old Arts student.

Despite the loss, the Huskies aren't ready to throw in the towel yet, said Keddy.

"We're certainly not demoralized," said Keddy. "I don't think we played a bad game here today. I still think we're gonna make the playoffs and that's what we're looking forward to. Once it comes down to the semi-finals and the finals anything can happen."

St. F.X. 1 SMU 0

Last Wednesday the snake bitten Huskies completely dominated the visiting X-Ettes but were unable to beat Xavier keeper Kelly Hessian. St. F.X. rarely got the ball into SMU

territory but managed to score on their first shot in the 31st minute of play. St. F.X. midfielder Annie MacMillan lofted a free kick from 25 yards out that eluded SMU keeper Shelly Whitman to stun the Huskies.

In an effort to create more offence Rowsell elected to move Keddy to forward early in the second half. Keddy and fellow All-Canadian Suzanne Muir created havoc for the Xavier backline but were unable to score.

The Huskies will take this weekend off before travelling to Acadia for a four o'clock encounter with the Axettes next Wednesday.

Soccer Huskies continue slide, playoff hopes quickly disappearing

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's University men's soccer Huskies continued their downward spiral on the weekend, dropping a pair of games to the bottom two clubs in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference's West Division and falling to the East Division-leading Dalhousie Tigers.

Last Monday's action at Studley Field saw the 4-0-2 Tigers roar out to a 3-0 lead after forty-five minutes and cruise to a 5-1 romp over the visitors. Rob Sawler, Andrew Wheeler, Ian Clarke, Craig Janc, and ex-Husky Neil Sedgwick all marked for the winners while Roland Furland answered with a penalty marker in the dying minutes, spoiling Dal keeper



Phil Samyn's shutout bid.

Saturday's match in Moncton saw the Huskies jump out to a 2-1 halftime advantage only to see the hometown Blue Eagles pot three second half markers to squeeze past SMU 4-3. The 2-4-1 Eagles got goals from Bob Kamneng, Bechir Oueriemmi, Fabien Muogo, and player-of-the-game Pierre Pelletier while Rick Patel, Dylan

Loy, and Marc Butler replied for Saint Mary's.

The next day was nearly a carbon copy of the Moncton game as the Huskies held a 1-0 margin, thanks to a goal by Furland, over the UPEI Panthers at the intermission only to see it slip away, giving the Island school a 3-1 win. SMU failed to help their own cause in this one, scoring on their own net in the second half. Brent McKinnon and Shawn MacPhee had the other tallies for the Panthers, who improved their record to 3-5.

Saint Mary's, who have only mustered one win in seven starts this year, will try to turn things around when they face the Tigers in a return matchup at Huskies Stadium. Game time is 4:00 pm.

 Saint Mary's University

HUSKIES THIS WEEK

Men's Soccer

Wednesday, October 9
DAL @ SMU 4 p.m.

Exhibition Hockey

Friday, October 11
SMU @ DAL 5:30 p.m.
(Dalhousie Arena)

Football

Saturday, October 12
SFX @ SMU 2 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sunday, October 13
UDM @ SMU 2 p.m.

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Gridiron Huskies escape Axemen attack

by Jody Jewers

It was nearly a case of mid-season déjà vu Saturday as the Saint Mary's Huskies dodged a bullet in front of an estimated 3,850 fans at Huskies Stadium thanks to Noah Cantor's safety off a block of Acadia punter Alan Wetmore's punt with 1:15 remaining to provide a 19-17 margin of victory over the fired-up Axemen.

The Huskies narrowly avoided their first regular season loss since last September, when the Mount Allison Mounties upset SMU 16-9 at almost the same point in the schedule.

Cantor, a sophomore defensive end from Ottawa, seemed pretty low-key about his game-winning effort, which gave him the nod as player of the game.

"I just went up the middle, that was my job on the play," remarked the 6'4", 248 lb. Cantor. "It was my job to make sure they didn't try to fake it and to try and block it if I can. I just got through that time. Those were our big plays but we made mistakes and they capitalized. They did a good job capitalizing on our mistakes," noted Cantor, whose team held Acadia to 188 total yards on offence, compared to 502 for the Huskies.

SMU opened scoring at 11:25 of the opening quarter when Dana Segin booted a 42-yard field goal that just cleared the upright, putting the home side up 3-0. The Huskies increased the margin when running back Anthony Oxley motored 79 yards on a draw play past the Axemen secondary for the major.

The Axemen got on the board thanks to a miscue off a missed field goal midway

through the second frame when Trevor Burke, electing to run back Wetmore's 35-yard attempt, turned the ball over on the one-yard line. Dan Laramee plunged in for Acadia on the next play, marking the first time SMU's defence had allowed an offence inside their end zone this season.

The Wolfville school took the lead shortly thereafter when Steve Rockburn took the handoff from pivot Larry Jusdanis and ran untouched up the middle 55 yards to paydirt, giving the visitors a 14-9 halftime advantage. Rockburn totalled 86 yards on 13 carries to lead the charge while Jusdanis (5-73) and Laramee (4-13) also contributed to the ground game.

Saint Mary's fell further behind in the second half when Wetmore connected from 37 yards out to make it 17-9 Axemen 8:09 into the third stanza before maroon-and-white pivot David Sykes engineered a drive late in the quarter, capping it off with a one-yard run at 12:31 to close the gap to 17-15. SMU opted for the two-point conversion and succeeded, with Sykes finding Joey Fitzgerald to knot the score at 17-all, setting the stage for Cantor's late-game heroics.

That drive was the only bright spot for Sykes, who was less than impressive in completing only 11 of 27 attempts for 185 yards and a pair of interceptions. His counterpart, Larry Jusdanis, fared even worse by hitting on just 3 of 18 passes for a mere 29 yards. By comparison, Wetmore completed his only attempt, a 27-yard pass to Steve McLaughlin on a third down faked field goal attempt.

Sean Mongey continued

to excel in the SMU backfield, posting his biggest numbers yet. The CIAU's ninth-rated rusher forged 198 yards on 26 carries while Oxley added his second three-digit performance with 118 yards on a half-dozen carries. Rookie Steve Sarty was also over the century mark, catching six passes for 120 yards, the longest being a 41-yard key reception to keep the game-tying drive going. Fitzgerald hauled in three passes for 58 yards for the winners.

Acadia head coach Sonny Wolfe was quick to point out the inexperience of his club, which, he felt, cost them at

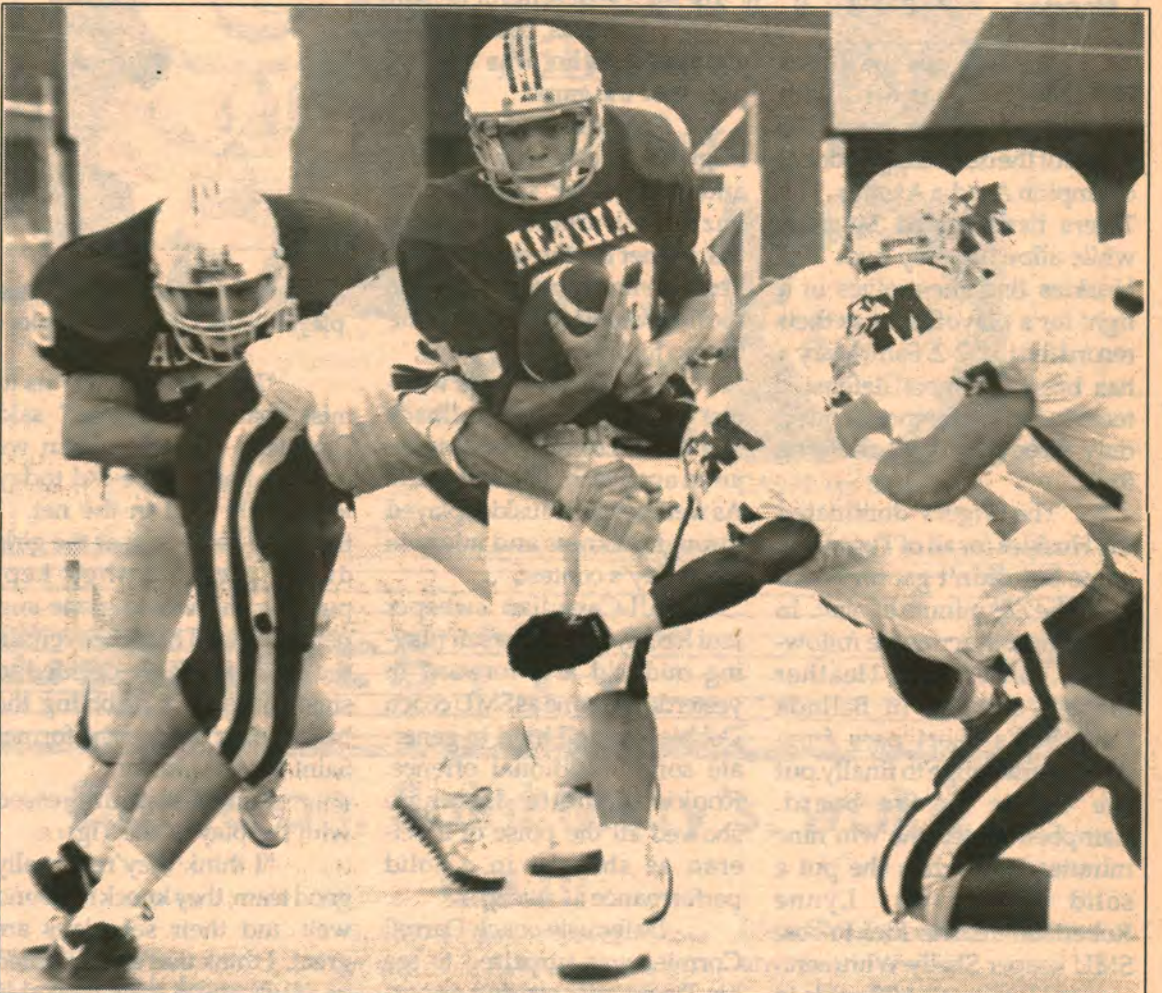
critical times.

"We've been talking to our guys about details being important," said the Axemen boss. "If we hadn't drawn that flag on the (blocked) punt return the game should be in overtime. I don't know what the outcome would've been but it's unfortunate."

"Little things make the difference and we didn't do what we had to do on that plus we had the ball thrown in the end zone that was open and we didn't come up with it," added Wolfe, referring to a second half pass by Jusdanis that went off McLaughlin's fingertips which would have

put the Axemen up 24-9. "When you get a chance like that against a team like Saint Mary's you have to take advantage of it and we were close but we're still young and inexperienced."

The other pigskin matchup saw the Mounties keep pace with the Huskies, setting up a possible first place showdown in two weeks with a 39-11 win on national television over the last place Saint Francis Xavier X-Men. St.F.X. will be looking for their first win of the season when they face the Huskies here on Saturday, beginning at 2 pm.



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Acadia Axeman Kory Lonneberg (39) is wrapped up by a host of Saint Mary's Huskies during AUFC action at Huskies Stadium. No. 3 ranked SMU needed a last-minute effort to come up with a 19-17 win over the 1-3 Axemen. The 4-0 Huskies meet St. Francis Xavier X-Men this Saturday at 2:00 pm.

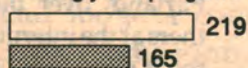
HOW THEY STACK UP

Statistical comparisons of the 4-0 Saint Mary's Huskies and the 0-4 St. Francis Xavier X-Men, who meet this Saturday at Huskies Stadium starting at 2:00 pm.

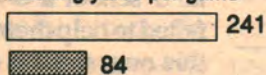
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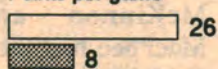
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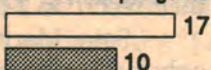
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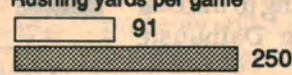


DEFENCE

Passing yards per game



Rushing yards per game



Points allowed per game



Net offence per game by opposition



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Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week



SEAN MONGEY

Sean Mongey of the football Huskies is this week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week. The 5'10" running back racked up 198 yards on 26 carries to help SMU edge the Acadia Axemen 19-17

Red Sticks blast Huskies in field hockey action



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Lori MacDougall (right) battles a UNB player for a loose ball in field hockey action at Huskies Stadium on Sunday. MacDougall scored the Huskies only goal in their 6-1 loss.

by T. Paul Woodford

The University of New Brunswick Red Sticks continued their domination over the Saint Mary's Huskies with a pair of convincing wins last weekend at Huskies Stadium. The Red Sticks blanked the Huskies 4-0 on Saturday before leaving Halifax with a 6-1 victory on Sunday.

The Red Sticks came out strong on Saturday and quickly put the Huskies in a hole. Kelly McCormack opened the scoring for UNB in the 12th minute with a low shot from 15 yards out. Joan Robere's goal in the 16th minute gave the Red Sticks a 2-0 halftime lead.

Robere struck again nine minutes into the second half while Diane Roberts completed the UNB scoring off a penalty corner 11 minutes into the second frame.

Saint Mary's came up with an inspired effort on Sunday but simply fell short against a more talented UNB squad. The two teams battled through an extremely even first half before the Red Sticks finally struck with a late goal. Josette

Babineau lifted a high shot over the head of SMU keeper Debbie Gibson with less than two minutes remaining in the opening frame to send the New Brunswick school to the locker room with a slim 1-0 lead.

Robere sent the Red Sticks on a scoring spree with a goal four minutes into the second half before Babineau notched her second marker three minutes later to put UNB ahead 3-0.

Sophomore defender Lori MacDougall put some wind back in the Huskies' sails with a blast off a smoothly executed penalty corner 11 minutes into the half but that was all the scoring the Huskies could manage. McCormack, Darlin Walsh and Robere rounded out the scoring for UNB.

UNB coach Donna Hornebrook felt the score was not indicative of play and was impressed with the Huskies improved play on Sunday, particularly in the first half.

"I think Saint Mary's played a very good game today, they did a super job on defence in the first half to keep

it close. We managed to get it together in the second half and I was really pleased with the way we finished," said Hornebrook.

Despite the weekend scores the games did act as confidence builders for the Huskies, said Joni MacDougall.

"I think (Saturday) we realized we can play with them," said MacDougall. "When we got beat really badly by them (at UNB) we didn't have any offence but today we found that we can play offence against them which is kind of nice to know," added MacDougall, who was the Huskies most effective player in Sunday's game.

MacDougall feels the Huskies will have a legitimate shot of knocking off the Red Sticks in the AUAA championships later this month.

"I think the important thing to remember is that they're probably not going to get much better whereas we have so much room for improvement," said MacDougall.

The Huskies will host the Universite de Moncton Blue Angels this Sunday at 2:00 pm.

Intramural update

Co-ed Soccer: It was a rather slow week of soccer, as five out of the eight scheduled matches were defaults on Friday. Games that were played saw George Kyrekakos net three goals to pace the Pacinos to a 5-2 win over Politely Violent. Craig Luther and Nicardo Dibacco added singles for the winners while Jamie Hope and Scott Wilcox replied for Politely Violent. In other action, the 102 Kickers shut out Mission Impossible 2-0 on tallies by Rod Lynds and Paul Turner and Joe Carola scored five times to lead Liverpool past the Bumrunners 6-0.

Men's Ball Hockey: The second week of ball hockey is now over and there are only three unbeaten teams. The Aardvarks remained undefeated with a 10-2 drubbing of the Brew Crew. Wayne Morrow scored three times for the Aardvarks. . . The Players got a hat trick from Ken McDonald to defeat the 1991 Draft Holdouts 5-2. . . Dave Brown and Jeremy Oliver each notched a pair of goals to help Politely Violent beat Team Canada 5-4. . . Loo remained unbeaten and clinched a playoff spot by defeating the Penquins 6-2. Steve Arsenault potted the hat trick for the winners.

Softball (Men's and Co-Ed): Results from last Monday's men's action featured a game saving catch by Craig Semone to keep the Hawkeyes and MBA knotted at 8-all. . . The Black Sox pounded 13th Naked Lunch 19-11. . . The Ball Boys shaded Antonio's Pizza Boys 5-4. . . Rice Pig Hunters eradicated the Eradicators 13-4. . . The Marketing Society lost to the Bud Men 13-9, then rebounded to clip the Screaming Eagles 19-8. . . Sweaty Banshees bounced Wrigley's Rhinos 23-7 and the Beasts romped over Quadrofonic Death 21-5. The only game played in the Co-Ed division saw the Bum Runners score a convincing 13-0 win over On Academic Probation.

Men's Soccer: Tuesday night's games saw Sam Abore score late in the game on a penalty shot to push The Culture Kids over The Stallions by a 2-1 margin. League leading goal scorer, Carlton Samuel, had the other Culture Kid mark while Mike Miller tallied for The Stallions. Pat's Pack got their first win of the season by shutting out The Miners 2-0. Ephrem Abraba and Maher Mahmoud paced The Pack with a goal each. The Eradicators moved to 1-0-1 in the standings by means of

a Cuban Missile Crisis default. The last game of the evening was an offensive demonstration as The Devils scored 4 times (Greg MacMillan 2, Jason Small, and Mike Simelane) to crush Sean's Shiny Happy People who managed only 1 goal from Sean Parker. Thursday nights games were cancelled due to poor conditions and will be re-scheduled. Here are this week's top 5 teams to watch:

1. The Willbury Twisters (1-0)
2. BASA's (1-0)
3. Secular Priesthood (1-0)
4. The Devils (1-0-1)
5. 15th Frenzy (1-0-1)

Men's Touch Football: For all you football teams who think that you won't win the league this year because MBA is too good, think again. This year's MBA touch football team is totally different from last year's team. They lost their first game to S.M.U.G.S. Last year's team would have walked all over this team but Dave Palmer for the S.M.U.G.S. had different plans for this year's game. Dave practically did it all for his team on offense and defense. He had three sacks and caught a pass from the S.M.U.G.S. quarterback, Scott Conrad, for a touchdown.

This team should be pretty tough, look for them in the top ten.

The second game that night was the most exciting game so far this season, it surpasses last week's game. This game was between two teams from Division B, the Eradicators and Double Trouble. The Eradicators got off to an early start led by quarterback Kevin Goddard. They were winning at the half 8-0. Double Trouble got started in the second half by Glenn Brand connecting with Steve Copp to bring the score to 16-8 with under five minutes remaining. Double Trouble stopped the Eradicators offensive drive around the 30yd with under two minutes left. Glenn Brand for Double Trouble, tossed another td pass this time to Steve Arsenault to bring the score to 16-14 but that's how it would stay because Double Trouble didn't convert the 2pts.

The third game was between Monsters and 49ERS. The Monsters had this game under control for most of the game with Dan Smith the quarterback, and Trevor Leg, wide receiver, leading the way. The Monsters easily won this game 16-0.

The final game was between the undefeated,

powerhouse, talented, aggressive Cool Mites and a strong Smu Bru Cru team. The first half was ruled by Cool Mites who led 7-0 at the end of the half. But the second half was a much different game because the Smu Bru Cru team came to the realization that the only way to beat the Cool Mites's defense is by flooding the zone. Cool Mites will have to play a different defense because it is no longer a secret that they play zone their defense is awesome either way man-to-man or zone. The Cool Mites quarterback, Greg Obrien, threw for two touchdowns one to Scott Hanson and the other to David Kelly.

TOP TEN

- 1.(1) Cool Mites
- 2.(2) Politely Violent
- 3.(10) Slaski Foote
- 4.(-)Monsters
- 5.(9) Quadrofonic

Death

- 6.(-) S.M.U.G.S.
- 7.(3) MBA
- 8.(-) Eradicators
- 9.(7) Silver Dragon
- 10.(-) SMU Bru Cru

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PROFILE

SILENT BUT VIOLENT

Saint Mary's defensive back Trevor Burke may be a quiet and reserved person off the field but his bone crunching hits speak volumes

by T. Paul Woodford

Some people say actions speak louder than words. If this is true then Saint Mary's defensive back Trevor Burke is one of the noisiest players in the CIAU.

Burke is a quiet and reserved person who chooses his words carefully and chooses not to speak unless there is something that needs to be said.

Burke's treatment of opposing players has made him number one on the CIAU hit parade.

"Trevor is quiet, he lets his actions speak for him yet he is a leader on the team," said Saint Mary's coach Larry Uteck.

"He's naturally quiet but will come out and assert himself to make sure that things are going well. He really does take up an active role on the team as a captain. It's almost beyond himself because you know it's not his character to be that way but he'll do it because he feels it's necessary."

Burke feels his quiet

demeanor has caused some people to misinterpret him.

"When some people see me they think I'm stuck up or something because I don't say anything, but that's just the way I am—quiet. One person told me I came across as mean just because I don't say much. If I don't know a person I'm pretty quiet but I'm pretty talkative when I know someone," said Burke, who sports two earrings in his left ear.

Burke says he lets his play on the football field speak

for itself, and when Trevor Burke hits, people listen. In less than three seasons he has estab-

lished himself as one of the top defensive backs in the nation. Two second team All-Canadian selections have placed Burke in the upper echelon of Canadian deep backs.

The 5'11", 195 lb freight train, who has been likened to a missile with shoulder pads, has earned a reputation as one of the hardest hitters in the nation. The sight of Burke's familiar number 10 and yellow visor can intimidate the best of receivers. When Burke locks his sights on a player, that player knows pain is on its way.

Burke, whose physique could easily allow one to mistake him for a boxer, can usually be counted on to deliver at least two punishing hits per game. Opponents are not quick to get back on their feet after such hits. His accomplishments may not show up in the statistical summaries, but they can often be seen in the opposition's physiotherapy room after



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Trevor Burke (10) has acquired a reputation as one of the hardest hitters in the CIAU.

games. Burke's treatment of opposing players has made him number one on the CIAU hit parade.

Burke says he gets a rush out of a good hit, but just how does one notice that he's made a punishing hit?

"When they don't get up, that's when I notice," said Burke with a chuckle. "Seriously though, you feel the impact yourself when you make a big hit. You can see it coming, and that's where the thrill or the rush is," said Burke as his face lit up over memories of past hits.

Burke's football career started "almost by accident" when he was nine, and he quickly fell in love with the sport that he would soon excel at.

"I started playing when I was nine years old, I wasn't even planning on playing, I just went to watch a friend play. The coach asked me to come out for the team and that was the start of my career. Ever since that first day I knew football was for me," said the soft spoken 21 year old.

Burke played both, quarterback and defensive back while at G.L. Roberts High School in Oshawa, Ontario. His play earned him league all-star and MVP honours in his final season.

Burke is respected by teammates and feared by opponents.

"Trevor is a great athlete," said Acadia running back

Dan Laramee. "He comes up and fills hard into the gaps. He reads the run well and definitely likes to butt plastic and metal. He hits with the best of them and does a lot for Saint Mary's defence," added Laramee who has butted heads with Burke on more than one occasion.

Saint Mary's tight end David Tyme's opinion of Burke is common among the Huskies.

"Trevor is a great team leader and is just an all around fun guy to be around. A lot of guys watch Trevor come down on the opening kickoff and put a crunch on a guy and it just pumps them up," said Tyme.

Uteck has nothing but praise for his top defensive player.

"Trevor is a very intelligent football player, he's played a lot of ball and he knows the game very well. All of that accentuates his natural instincts. He's very aggressive and he intimidates people in the middle."

Uteck, who played defensive back for the Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts during the 70's, feels Burke has the right stuff to crack the CFL.

"Trevor is definitely CFL material, he lacks all out speed

but he's not slow by any means. He hits better than anyone in the league, he has perfect tackling technique and never misses a tackle. He hits extremely hard and always gets in on the play, he's always around the action. He's a super athlete, he could be a quarterback in the CIAU," said Uteck.

Burke has yet to decide if he will enter the CFL draft this winter or if he will return to SMU for a fourth season. An increased concern over his education may convince Burke to return next year to complete his B.A degree in sociology.

"When I first came here I really wasn't too keen on the books, I just wanted to play football," confessed Burke. "But now as I'm getting older I realize that I'm going to need my education. I feel this is going to be one of my better years in school, I'm more focussed and I'm concentrating more on my courses. Completing my degree is one reason why I may come back next year," added Burke.

Many critics give the Huskies little chance of returning to the Skydome for the 1991 Vanier Cup. Burke doesn't have much to say about Saint Mary's chances, he prefers people to watch his and the Huskies actions, for they speak louder than words.



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Burke's immense athletic abilities have made him a leading punt returner in the AUFC.

Top Owl,
Please write soon
Adrienne is going crazy
A concerned friend

Ann,
Hi Habibtey!!!
Nooooooooooooorm
16th Loyola

Buck,
Stop being such a grouch,
will ya!!
and start listening to your
mother!!!
The gal from SMU

Adam,
Yack! Yack! Don't come
back!!!
B-3 Cleaning Staff

either.
See ya next week, babe

Steph, Kim & Debbie,
Hi guys! Long time no see!
So what is this new bit of
gossip?-we'll have to have a
little chat sometime soon!
Miss ya
The Great Brown One

Towel Head,
I told you once, I told you
twice,
I don't like ...polar ice
Your stomach

Babes on B-3,
Thanks for the card, cake,
and party!
It was a birthday I'll never
forget(or remember)!!!
22 on 16th

Ang,
Apology accepted!(How
was the champagne??)
Sean

Hey Ho-Ho Man,
Life's a bitch...and then
you die.
Blondie

Clod,
Where are you???

Question Mark, W5
There are approximately 13.8
carrots on the average plate.
Marriott

Lost:
one short female, long
blond/brown hair, answers
to the name of Stef.
Last seen on the 14th floor of
Loyola. If found please re-
turn to B-3!!!

Lady with the Mitre "T",
Some people never change
You still look fantastic!!!
Someday

Yo,
How's the Ho-Ho, Ho?
Luv yooooooooo
Brownie

Jill,
Thanks for the ECO help

Callum,
Cruelty towards mice will
not be tolerated.
Canadian Wildlife Associa-
tion

Exec Babe,
Thanks! No rolls left!!!
Mkting Dudes

Hey sweetheart,
Thanks for the shoulder...
Let's hope I don't need it
again any time soon.
xo

The Journal offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving weekend, therefore there will be no issue for October 17, 1991. The next Journal will be published October 23.

Deadline for submissions is no later than Friday, October 20.



Hey Dave,
Thanks for coming up and
gracing us hooligans at the J
with your 'Alumnatic Aura'
do it again, soon!
The Gang

Surfer Dude,
Welcome to the jungle!!!
Men without brains

Not too anonymous
No name no Fied!!

What about all these racial
fieds, eh? Gotta wonder
about these weirdos.

Saad,
Luv Ya!!!!
Azzie

Yo,
So you gave up the red
dinosaurs, eh? Trading
them in for camels or
something more enjoyably
attained?
Ayesh

Sherri-Lynn,
Oh mi God!!! Drink!
AUAS(alcoholics united
against sobriety)

Ali,
S.S. and N.D.I.D
haven't you regressed yet?
Jen

Smartie . . .
this season's shades are
neon pink and muculous
green.
Please adjust your dress
accordingly,
Miss Clairol xxx

Mark,
Aren't you just thrilled you
got to sleep in this week?
Wonder if your counter-
part will make it up in
time...
xo, to my favourite whiner
ED

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Ayesha,
Just one more time, "What
size?"
Ha, Ha, I don't think so !!!
Photo Guy

Scott,
Your turn. Are you ready
for this? If you stand me
up, I'll kill you...
Awaiting the Hugs and
Kisses

Ayesha,
"Sniff, Sniff", Ya man, I think
I'm
starting to like this dark
room,
work, it's kinda Psychadelic,
man !
Photo Guy

Mr. Potatoe Head,
Try that one more time and
you're gonna lose more
than just a fingernail.
Unimpressed Colleague

Alana,
Thanks for your help. And
don't forget Monday at
5:00.
Liz

Hey Wannabe!
You don't wear enough
black to be a real English
Major. Furthermore (nat's
three whole syllables, by
the way), I haven't seen
you drinking any coffee,
either. And you actually
attend all your classes.
You'll never make it in
with us real McCoys.
True Blue...so to speak

Photo Guy,
I think you're spending far
too much time in that
funny little room, and
perhaps there's just one too
many open bottles in
there...I think I detect a
little something extra
developing. And I ain't
talkin' about no tire mark,
Frazzled Typist

The last word
If I see another damned
fied, i'm going to hurt
somebody.
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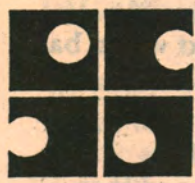
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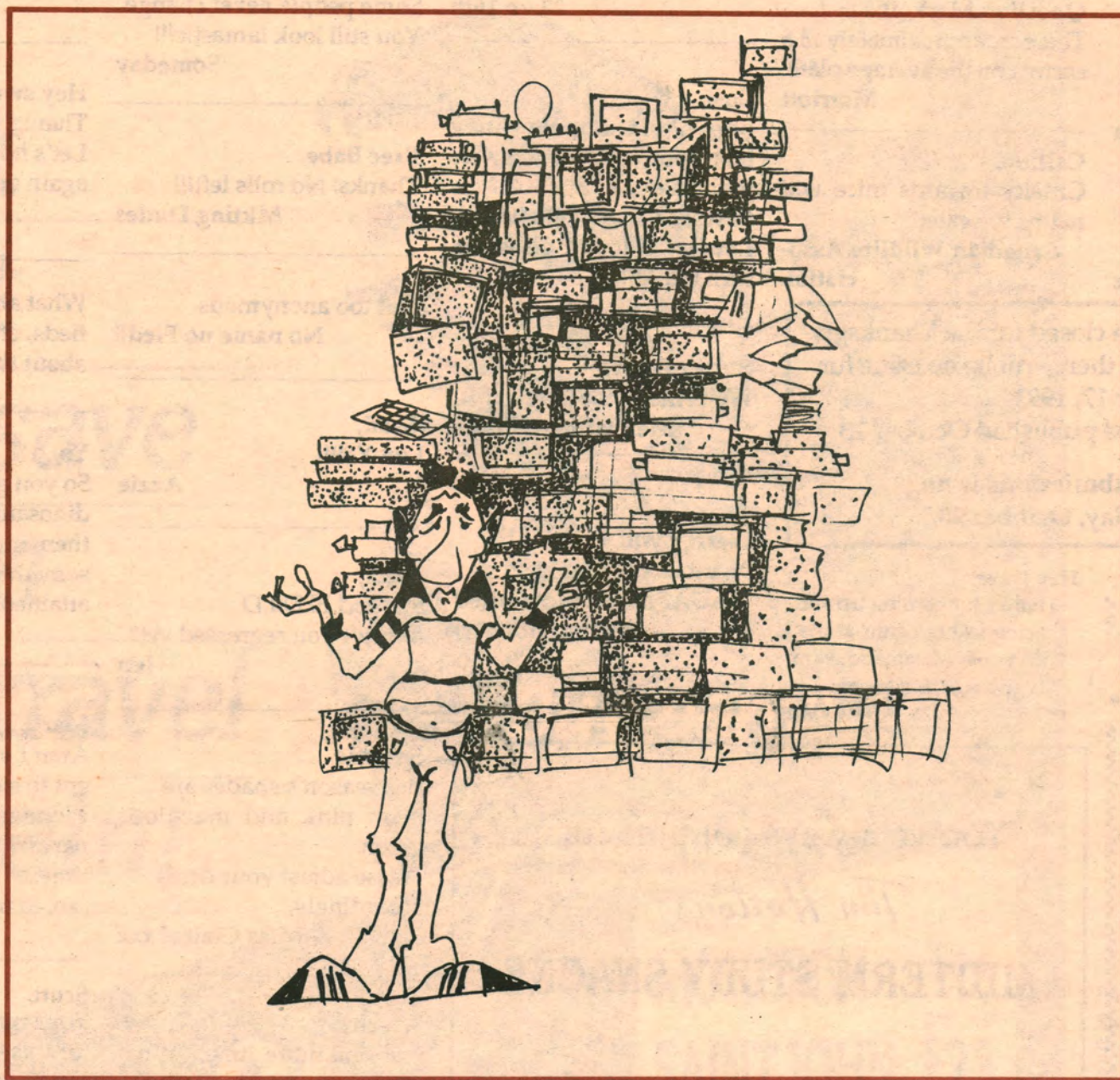
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