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Blind freshman victim of residence thief

by Julie Nicholson

On Thursday September 17th, Mike Osmond a blind Saint Mary's student was robbed of \$189.00 in cash a Visa card and a bank card. Osmond was sitting in his room on the 12th floor of Loyola when someone entered and took his wallet from his hand.

Osmond had just paid another student for the floor television and was waiting for change in his room with the door open when the incident occurred. Osmond describes the theft as being "Like a bird had snatched food out of my hand." At this point Osmond yelled "hey" and another student who wishes to remain anonymous chased the thief on to the 11th floor where he lost him.

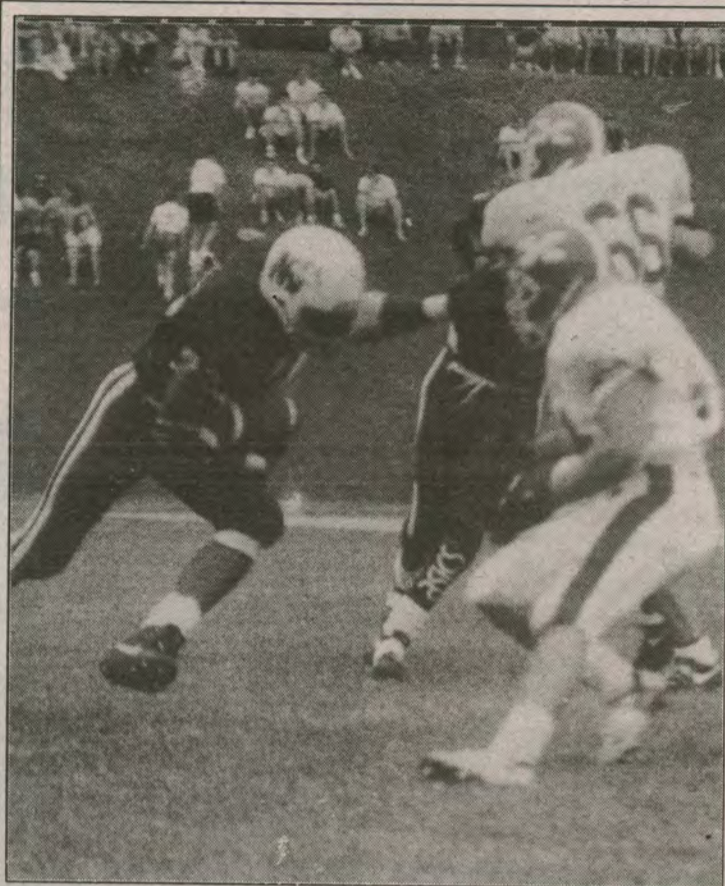
Residence security were then called as were the Halifax Police Department and Crime Stoppers. Residence Security representative, Clay Fowler says that current security is adequate in residence, but admits that there have been a few incidents of theft because of unlocked rooms. Fowler also said that the chances of finding the person responsible are "next to nothing."

Osmond, obviously upset about the theft thinks that students should be able to "sit in their room in safety" without fear. One suggestion he gave was for all residence students to have keys to building entrances, and that the stairwell doorways be closed at all times. Osmond also said that he has now learned that he "can't trust anyone," and that

now he will always keep his door locked, and not carry so much cash. Osmond however still has good feelings towards Saint Mary's saying "I love it here."

Student reaction to this incident has been of outrage as the student who ran after the robber put it "I don't understand how someone could do something like that." To show student concern a The Journal and SUMSA are setting up a donation table today outside of the student centre from 10-2 PM, to replace Mike Osmond's stolen money.

If you have any information on this theft please call either residence security, the Halifax Police Department, or Crime Stoppers, who take anonymous tips with a chance of a cash reward at 426-4162.



THE OX: Saint Mary's Anthony Oxley cuts through a weak X lineup in Saint Mary's total destruction of the X-Men last week. For the story of the 31-0 game, see page 14.

Crimestoppers targets Saint Mary's

by Sheila Taylor

Statistics show that a typical 4th year residence student at Saint Mary's has had a 40% chance of becoming a victim of internal theft by one of their house mates. Therefore, every residence student at SMU has a 10% chance of being victimized this year alone. It is alarming numbers like these that have promoted recent improvements in residence security.

This year, Saint Mary's has become the first university in the province to implement the international Crimestoppers program. Throughout residence, pamphlets and posters promoting the program have been distributed to students in an attempt to reduce crime within the university.

Lisa Bedell, Executive Director of the Nova Scotia Crimestoppers Association, stated that "we (the association) were approached by campus security. There were

several different areas within the university, especially in residence that they wanted to address".

Crimestoppers held meetings with the dons of each residence floor as well as with campus security to brief them on the basis of the program and its benefits for the students. Although the association puts forward cash incentives for those too apathetic to report a crime, Bedell claims that "the majority call out of civic duty" and do not accept the cash reward.

Dave Fogarty, Provincial Coordinator of Crimestoppers, said that "We are trying to center on the small percentage of the population that is not there for the purpose of higher education...what we will get calls on are not the things that the university will consider serious".

Constable Ron

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Government cracks down on student aid

by Barb Bishop

Students applying for and receiving student loans know how difficult the procedure can be, but if the new proposals for the Canadian Student Loan are passed, receiving assistance will be even more difficult.

Helen Merrill, Financial Aid Minister at Saint Mary's, said "the changes are based on the traditional student and it doesn't allow for the student diversity. This diversity is what education is all about in the 80's and 90's, it is part of the learning process." Merrill also stated that "the loan changes are not for the student nor for education, but for the federal government deficit."

As some students are aware, one of the new proposals is the 80% enrollment clause. By implementing the clause, students must now take at least four full courses before they are even eligible for a loan, leaving out part-time and disabled students. This proposal is only one of many that is going to affect students. If the system is

restructured as proposed, it will be required that 60% of courses from the previous academic year must be completed before receiving a student loan.

Merrill feels that "the government shouldn't be dictating academic programming, it should be left to the institution".

There will also be 340 week (ten year) limit on assistance from the Canadian Student Loan. Merrill commented that for some students with disabilities and those going part-time it may take more than 10 years to complete their degree. If the loans are stopped where are they financially? Merrill said, "the changes in the loan program focus on negative aspects only and that we are losing sight of the purpose of the student loan."

Earlier this month, the Student Union of Nova Scotia made a presentation to Guy LeBlanc, Minister of Education, Janet Halliwell, Chair, Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, and Kathleen Inkpen, Director of Student Aid. Ac-

cording to Executive Officer of SUNS, Sue Drapeau, the purpose of the meeting was to present some student concerns about the changes in the Canadian Student Loan program. SUNS held the meeting to ensure that when the council went to Winnipeg last Monday to meet with the Council of Ministers of Education (CMEC) they would be aware of and able to present the students concerns. Drapeau also commented that one of their concerns with the new changes is how flexible the proposal will be.

While the new proposals are going to have a drastic effect on students, many are unaware of how serious the changes are going to be. Craig Fearon, SMUSA President would like to see students becoming aware of the changes and to start to do something about them.

Although there has been no news of how the meeting with CMEC went on Monday, many agree that the Student Loan program needs to be torn down and rebuilt.

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New services program matches students with employers

by Craig Duhamel

Today's shrinking job market and sagging economy are forcing many students to give their future career plans serious thought. Interpreting what lies beyond education is a difficult thing to do. Many students, due to lack of awareness and career advice, opt for the trial-and-error method of job placement. In this day and age, however, it may not be a

viable option. This is where Choices CT (career transitions) comes in. The program, now available at Saint Mary's, is headed by Lisa Andrewes in the Student Counseling Department.

CHOICES CT is an in depth search of your personality and values. The program probes a series of your responses and focuses them on careers that would be suitable to you. There are three components to the pro-

gram.

The first component deals with transferable skills. You first enter your previous occupations into a computer which then ranks them on the basis of aptitudes, interests, and current ability. A list is then generated, matching previous occupations with possible careers. This component is useful with mature students and people with a large occupational history.

The second component is the actual search. You complete a workbook based on 13 factors, such as: interests, hours of work, work sites, future outlook, etc. Your responses, through a process of elimination, are focused towards possible careers.

The third component is occupational information. CHOICES boasts a data base of

2500 occupations and is entirely Canadian produced. The program is able to provide updated labour market information by region.

After completing the program, the counseling center can provide you with the steps to take to achieve your career goals. The program aids you in

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Peer support program helps students

by Carl Berglund

Many first year students arriving at Saint Mary's in September experience the same confusion and dismay. Some are uncertain of what to expect from this new lifestyle, and others, new to Halifax, simply do not know anyone. For many this alienation leads to undue stress.

These reasons prompted the Peer Support Program, a branch of Student Services which attempts to help new and returning students who might be having difficulty adapting to university life.

Staffed by student volunteers who have completed at least one year at Saint Mary's, the trained workers try to help students by relating to them at their own level, made possible by the fact that they too were once first year students. According to Don Dunn, a Peer Support worker, "They (the students) like the fact that you are there to help. They like the fact that they some place to go".

Workers are able to offer information, answer questions, and give advice on almost any topic the student needs help in. Many have information on campus events, services, and often have redirected students with a special interests to join an appropriate society or group. Basically, the peer support worker gives new students the benefit of his or her experience derived from previous years.

Peer Support workers come from a variety of faculties and academic backgrounds, and are chosen from those who have an interest in helping people. Many of those working for the Peer Support Program say that they joined the program because they wanted to meet and help first year students. And, in addition to one-to-one student contact, the Program offers assistance with career choices, learning study skills sessions, and smoking cessation. Students are encouraged to seek out their help.

And it seems many students have already been helped by the program, and the response has been good. Dunn stated that "I myself have gotten lots of positive feedback, however a lot of time you don't see the repercussions of what you've done". Students that have been helped will often pass that information on to others. "You might say something to somebody .. and then you'll pass them on to this person and that person like a chain reaction" Dunn also says.

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Off to New York!

Pictured at right is the winner of SMUSA/Travel CUTS draw for a trip for two to New York courtesy of Canadian Airlines and Travel CUTS. From left to right: Dave Brown, SMUSA, Shane Elliott, trip winner, Susan Vincent, Travel CUTS.



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Counselling Services offers the following groups for Saint Mary's Students:

Women's Group - Monday evenings from 5:30 - 7:00. This group provides an opportunity for women to get together to share their experiences in an environment which allows for personal growth and learning.

Men's Group - Tuesday evenings from 5:30 - 7:00. This group provides an opportunity for men to experience trust with one another and come to a greater understanding of men's issues.

ACOA Group - Wednesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:30. This is an 8 week group for students who have grown up in alcoholic families and wish to identify and work on those issues currently affecting their lives.

Assertiveness Group - This is a 6 week group Thursday mornings from 9:00 - 11:00 am, for students who want to learn to be more assertive. It involves role plays, journal writing, skill development, group support, feedback and problem solving.

Career Decision Making Group - Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 - 4:30. This is a 7 week group to assist students in identifying their skills, interests, values and career goals for more effective career planning.

Peer Program - Life at Saint Mary's Group - This is a supportive group for first year students. Topics to be discussed include residence life, study habits, choosing a major and campus resources. The time of this group will depend on participant's schedules.

For more information or to make an appointment with the Counsellor who will be involved with the groups, please call 420-5615, or drop in to the Student Services Office, 4th Floor, Student Centre.

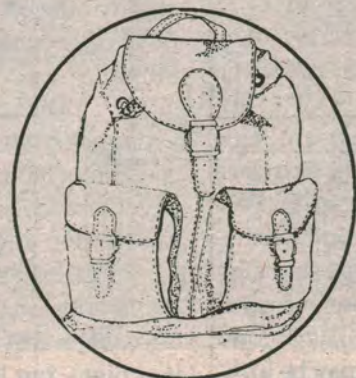
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Crimes Against Women conference marked by dismal attendance

Prevention is the only cure for violence

by Ayesha Adhami

'Crimes Against Women,' a seminar on personal safety awareness presented by Constable Darrell Lysens and organized by the Mature Students' Association, was marked by the usual dismal attendance on behalf of Saint Mary's students.

Lysens, a 24 year veteran of the Halifax Police Department was disappointed by the poor turnout. "I wonder why there was poor attendance. I would think, that females at university would be concerned about crimes and violence against women."

The presentation consisted of a number of descriptions on ways to heighten personal safety awareness and crime prevention. It began with a 15 minute film on personal safety for women called 'Lady Beware,' which offered some good advice concerning personal safety, particularly when living alone. An interesting point noted afterwards was that the film, produced in the '70s, was still in use because of the lack of up-to-date information on this particular topic. In this regard, Lysens said the police department had been in contact with the Nova Scotia Council on Women and other women's groups to obtain material more relevant to today's issues.

The film presentation was followed by a discussion on a safety pamphlet designed by the HPD, explaining safety for women in the home, in their cars and on the street as pedestrians. Finally, the floor was opened to questions.

One of the main questions asked was the legal implications of 'rape' and the treatment of women in the justice systems.

The word 'rape' no longer exists in Canadian law, and is now known as aggravated sexual assault. Males can be considered victims and wives may charge husbands under the criminal code, as well.

Past moral character of the victim may be admissible in court, under certain circumstances. The so-called repealing of the Rape Shield last year, was indicated to be across the

board by the national media. Lysens, however, explained the British Columbia Supreme Court ruling had only been made in that circumstance and in the majority of cases, the victim's past moral conduct and sexual history was still inadmissible in court, unless deemed so by the judge. In such an instance, the motion would have to be argued by both lawyers and the judge, in

extend beyond the campus to a reasonable distance.

Ronda, a 1st year Commerce student, attended the lecture as a refresher in safety precautions. "Some actions become second nature, and you have to remember what to do. This should be a mandatory seminar for women."

Ronda also pointed out that a number of new female students from rural areas are

"We thought the seminar was well-advertised, but obviously not enough. It may have been a combination of first-week classes and schedule sorting, and apathy. I wouldn't lay the entire blame on student apathy, although Saint Mary's student body is notorious for it."

Interested or concerned students may call Samantha St.

John at 420-5895 or see her at MN 312. Constable Darrell Lysens, the Crime Prevention and Race Relations Officer for the Charlie Zone (a geographical policing division of Halifax, which includes Saint Mary's), may be reached at the Community Police Board Office at 2358 Gottingen Street, or call 420-6595 for more information.

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the absence of the jury.

The questions were not confined to those of sexual assault. Burglary was also stated to be a common area in which people should be aware. Lysens informed the group that break and entry was one of the fastest growing crimes, which was motivated mostly by substance abuse addiction. In Canada, between 1 in 10 and 1 in 6 houses will be broken into a day. He stressed the importance of home security in everyday life.

On a final note, Lysens entreated the women in the audience to listen to their instinct if a situation arose that they were not comfortable with.

"It's usually correct in 80% of the cases. Don't be afraid or embarrassed to seek help. Nothing is more important than your safety and your life."

Bonnie, a 2nd year Arts student, said that she found the talk very productive. She commented that most students were fooled by "...the existence of a false sense of security. People are lulled into being secure. They look at college as being like high school, like everyone is your friend. They don't worry about who may be lurking around the trees when they cross the campus."

The Campus Security Walkalong program is one of the avenues that she uses for safety and finds it very effective. Bonnie does feel, however, that the area covered should

not familiar with the university environment. "They think this is as safe as home. But obviously, it's not. Especially in residence, they need to have better peepholes. A few days ago, someone knocked on my door and said they were Campus Security. I couldn't see them, so I didn't know whether they were or not. That's certainly not safe."

Samantha St. John, President of the Mature Students' Association found the seminar very enlightening and insightful.

"I've heard of the issue of campus safety and women looking out for themselves before, but I didn't realize the extent of the existence of the problem. I was always aware of personal safety on campus, and that the problem did exist. But I forgot that I was not immune."

"The seminar served as a reminder that it's an issue that constantly has to be in the back of your mind," said St. John. "It can happen to you."

"Even something simple like locking the passenger door when driving alone. I do it at night, but I never think to do it in the day. Even the driver door lock - that's something that doesn't come to mind right away. But it's a simple preventative measure."

Like Lysens, St. John was also very displeased by the poor showing.

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Saint Mary's Student competes for World Amateur Title

Surf's up at SMU

by Chad Lindsay

The Co-ed Softball season began on Sunday, September 20th with 40 teams hoping to win the championship. Commerce Society II started the season off quickly with Rick Poirier hitting a 3 run homer in the 1st and Prescott Richard hammering out a grand slam in the 2nd to give them an early 7-2 lead against the Armadillos, but they gave up 10 runs in the last inning to lose 17-11.

The Smilers used a grand slam by Shannon Robertson and a 3 run shot by Mike Andersen to lead them to an 18-15 thrashing of the Hardballs. Other high scoring games had the Young Guns firing 17 runs to smoke the Dirty Beasts 17-0 and On Academic Probation defeating the MBA 17-2.

Other scores were:
14th Fiasco - 5
Muppets - 2

Undecided - 10
Terrace Trappers - 7

Dream Team - 7
Brain on Drugs - 4

Duct Tape Society - 9
Confusion - 9

Running M's - 8
Squad 69 - 4

Champs - 7
Bed Spring - 5

The Homewreckers, Who Cares, Patriots and Rubber Chickens all had an easy day winning by default.

When most students here at SMU think of the word "surfer", they probably conjure up images of the blonde Californian beach bum, and words like "Dude!" or "Gnarly!". You probably wouldn't think of a Nova Scotian student at Saint Mary's. Maurice Muise, a fourth year arts student, along with 7 other Canadians will be competing at the world amateur surfing championships from September 22 to October 4. The bi annual competition will be held in Lacanau, France this year. The competition will in-

volve 35 countries and over 600 competitors, and as Muise put it, "It's the event for amateur surfing." Seven of the 8 Canadian competitors are from Nova Scotia, and one is from British Columbia. Muise is the only competitor from Saint Mary's.

Muise, who is a member of the surf riders association of Nova Scotia, has been wave riding for about five years in total, originally he began with body boarding and moved into surfing. "It's an addiction" said Muise "I surf all year round." Since Muise is an amateur surfer, he has to foot the bill

himself. "It will probably cost me \$2000.00." Muise is looking for exposure to perhaps pick up a sponsor for the event. Muise says that in many other countries where surfing is more established, amateur surfers receive sponsorship in the way of equipment, which can be rather costly. "Canada is a very young surf nation, many other countries have an established surfing community and the amateurs get sponsorship but not in the form of cash." Said Muise.

Muise will be staying as a guest of the French surfing association and they will supply the

competitors with food and beachfront lodging.

According to Muise, the competition at this event is stiff. "If I want to check out my competition, all I have to do is open a surfing magazine and there they are."

Muise credits the skill and experience of many of the competitors partly from the southern climates where most of the surfers are from.

Although Muise knows that the competition will be stiff, he feels that his presence will heighten the awareness of surfing in Nova Scotia.

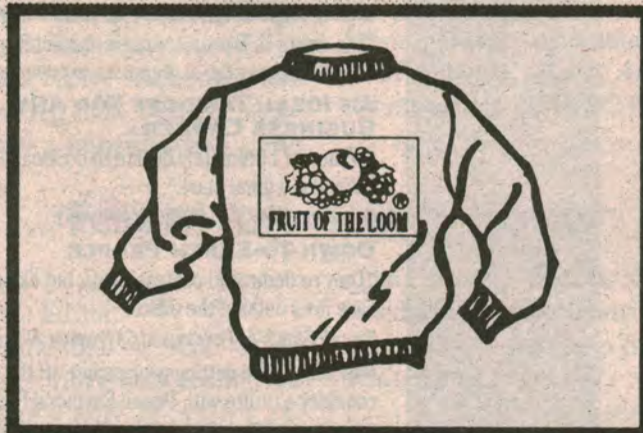
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choosing the educational path to take towards your career. The counseling center can set up interviews with people in the field you find interesting. The center also offers other programs that can assist you in obtaining your career goals. A strong interest inventory, and a career decision making group are also available.

Another option for graduating students, or even those who already know what they want to do, is a new software package developed by A&B computer systems in Ottawa. This career search program is available free of charge to any graduating student in Canada. A&B will send you this software package to use on any IBM or PC compatible system. This system takes your field of study and matches it to companies hiring people with your background. This system is linked with 24 large companies who are actively hiring. Career Search has a file on close to 2300 jobs that is updated twice a year.

The A&B package is being paid for by the companies who are listed in the system. The advantage for them, is that they can expect better results from this type of employment search, instead of advertising for employment opportunities through newspapers.

A&B was founded by two recent university graduates, Brett Whitaker and Ajit Thomas, who saw the high demand for career counseling through personal experience. Their company places the financial burden on the employer instead of the student. This week A&B is sending 16 000 copies of their program to the 55 universities in Canada. The A&B system is scheduled to arrive at SMU Monday, Sept. 28.

For any additional information contact Lisa Andrewes at the Counseling Department Monday to Friday, 9:00AM to 5:00PM on the fourth floor of the Student Centre. A&B computer systems can be attained at P.O. Box 410 Ot-

Rugby Club First and Second Teams lose in season openers

The Saint Mary's Men's Rugby Club opened the 1992 Maritime University Rugby season on Saturday, September 19th with two losses to Dalhousie at the Graves-Oakley Rugby Pitch in Spryfield. The Saint Mary's First Team, fell behind early and were shut out 41-0. A more experienced Dalhousie backfield moved the ball very effectively against Saint Mary's and accounted for all of Dalhousie's points. The Saint Mary's Second Team fared a little better, losing a close 15-5 match to the Dalhousie Sec-

onds. Jason Brockaway accounted for Saint Mary's only points, scoring on a gritty solo effort from 5 meters out.

This week the First Team will host Acadia on Wednesday evening and the First and Second Teams will square off against Mount Allison on Sunday afternoon.

Saint Mary's practices are open to all interested players and copies of the practice and game schedules are available from the Department of Athletics and Recreation at 420-5551.

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Chevrier of the Dartmouth Police Department added that "we (the association) were approached by the university due to the fire alarms and internal theft".

Fogarty also added that Crimestoppers wanted to take their time implementing the program and working with campus security, "we have tried to sen-

sitize them (to the program) to make their job easier".

Craig Bannon of residence security stated that they were "interested in having a campus system but went with Crimestoppers". Bannon added that the Crimestoppers program should help diminish the prevalent crime in residence. "If there is a serious crime, people would be more

likely to come forward". When questioned about the necessity of a cash reward in return for tips, Bannon responded "I don't think people would come forward of there wasn't.

Although Crimestoppers is new to Saint Mary's campus, Bedell feels that residence students and dons have given "very positive feedback to date".

Peer Support

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"Based on last year's program and the volunteers, I'm looking forward to a very exciting year" said Sarah Morris, Program Coordinator, "The volunteers have very diverse interests and very diverse backgrounds." Morris also stated that she sees the Program as growing, "...I think we've started doing that with our study skills program and we'll

be doing that with a safer sex workshop... so I see it becoming more educational."

For more information about the Peer Support Program at Saint Mary's University, drop by the Peer Office, located on the 4th Floor, Student Centre (420-5400 ext. 2170), or call the Peer Program Coordinator at 420-5601.



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I am a political scientist in Winnipeg, and I am conducting independent research into the foundations of a recent report by the Social Planning Council of Winnipeg regarding violence, and specifically, violence against women. The nature of the research requires a large sample, so I am contacting universities across North America to request the assistance of student in gathering data.

I would appreciate it if male and female students would contact me if they have experienced any of the following: physical assault (bar fight, street fight, mugging, beating, etc.), psychological abuse (degraded, made to feel worthless, inadequate, etc.) sexual harassment (against males or females by males or females), sexual assault of any kind committed upon by their persons by friends, spouses, strangers, relatives, girlfriends/boyfriends, bosses, professors, etc. Please provide specific and detailed accounts of any such incidents you have experienced.

It is especially important that I hear from as many males as possible in order to attempt to balance the "statistics" of the Social Planning Council report, which has taken a one-sided approach to the issue. For statistical purposes,

please, include your age, sex, ethnic background and areas of academic interest. For the ease of description, you may use first names, but do not use your surname of the surname of any person in your narrative. This will preserve and ensure your absolute anonymity. Also, do not include a return address, unless you wish a reply. All information provided will be kept absolutely confidential and

anonymous.

Thank you very much for your help in this important research effort. Your assistance may contribute significantly to improved laws protecting people from various kinds of violent abuses.

Sincerely,
Steve Hunter
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Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 5T1

Forum on Tower hours

To the Editor:
I would like to make a few points clear concerning the Tower's new hours for the weight room.

First of all, the decision to change the hours was made by the Athletics Department. SMUSA was made aware of these changes after Athletics made the decision to change the hours, and had already developed brochures to that effect.

Secondly, the weight room is closed to all students during the hours of 5pm-8pm, Monday through Thursday, that includes varsity athletics.

Finally, Athletics came to the decision to change the hours after receiving the results of a survey conducted last

spring among clients, which stated that there was overcrowding in the weight room during these hours.

All concerned students are advised to attend the public forum in the McNally Theatre Auditorium, tonight, Wednesday, September 23 at 5:30 pm.

Chris Fougere
VPSA, SMUSA

Joe Louis and the Fresh Meat of Howe Hall

The notoriety gained by Frosh Leaders at Dal's Henderson House has reached epic proportions. They are now the terror of the tabloids. See the headlines? *Henderson Raiders eat cake - Well, kind of. ...Plop! Plop! Squish! Squish.* And the ever-popular *Studs of Dalhousie strike again.*

Don't laugh. If you're having a big guffaw at the institute down the street's expense better take a quick look around the homefront. What happened to the Henderson Frosh was a direct result of blatant irresponsibility...not to mention bad taste. That same week, Dal Frosh were also very visibly involved in 'Shinerama,' a yearly frosh event initiated to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Didn't hear much about that, did you? They drummed up close to \$25,000 - *in one day* - by shining shoes, walking all over town and going to the bars for donations. They got me at the intersection of Quinpool and Robie, as they descended on all the cars waiting at the light.

What did we do? We walked the plank.

I'm not against having a good time...not by any means. Hell, I even dealt some hands of blackjack at Casino Night (which those playing our table will remember because they won every time.) But couldn't we have donated the proceeds to charity, as a gesture of our commitment to our community? Too much to ask, I assume.

I also hear that a drinking and driving pamphlet was handed out as part of the Frosh pack. Not much good if it was used all Frosh Week as a coaster. And may I be so blunt, (we all know who we are) we, the senior students, establish an acceptable moral and social code with our own behaviour. Is it possible for us to indicate, by example, that one may have fun without drinking - maybe we could attend even one social function and remain sober. Or perhaps we should continue to exist in a state of inebriation, while the rest of the world gets on with life.

Even most of the societies students join are appreciated mainly for the quality of their socials. Bashes, beer fests and pub crawls. *Clink!* How many societies tell you how to conduct interviews, where to look for apartments or who to talk to when you need help? Do they help you pick the right courses, or get you involved with the society dynamics so that you pick up interpersonal, organizational and communication skills? A handful may. But the rest?

I work at a restaurant, and earlier this past summer some of my regular customers came in with some real interesting stories. Their amusing and sometimes appalling anecdotes centred around students they were hiring for summer employment. Students who chewed gum - *loudly* - throughout the interview. Some who spent their time staring at the walls, not paying attention to the questions they were asked. Most, though, were about inadequate resumes with spelling mistakes and grammatical errors.

They said something about a hidden camera and Bob Saget.

Think about it.

PS. To the scumbag who stole Mike Osmond's money - @#%#??#(((%(%(!!!!!\$*#&%*%(\$*%(\$*%#@*\$@??!! I hope they find you and kick your sorry ass straight out of SMU...

A.A.



The Journal presents...

Societies at SMU

The student's guide to those crazy campus cliques that take you on pub crawls, arrange Career days, lend you money when you need it (...just kidding!), and still manage to do something constructive on occasion.

Now, there are almost 33 Societies registered with SMUSA, and you may have noticed, they're not all here. So, keep your eyes peeled, and hopefully you'll see them in upcoming Society Pages. The Society Page is a service offered every two weeks by The Journal, for all societies to publicize their upcoming events and keep students informed as to where they may be contacted. Submissions for the Society Page will be accepted no later than the Friday before publication. The next deadline for the Society Page is Friday, October 2nd, at 5:00 p.m.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT'S SOCIETY
OFFICE: Student Centre room, 511, 5th floor
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
TIME & PLACE FOR MEETINGS: Wednesdays, twice a month, time/place variable.
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To provide all students with activities to acquaint them with the Caribbean culture.

AIESEC
OFFICE: Student Centre, Room 516, 5th floor
PHONE: 422-3390
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$10.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: Their mission is to "foster practical management skills while promoting international understanding and cooperation." AIESEC also offers an international Trainee Exchange Program in which foreign students get a chance to work and train in the local business community and students from Saint Mary's have the opportunity to work and train abroad.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
OFFICE: Student Centre, Room 516, 5th floor
PHONE: 422-3390
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$10.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To provide all students with activities to acquaint them with the Caribbean culture.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
OFFICE: MM 212
PHONE: 420-5588
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$12.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To organize social events and act as mediators between students and faculty.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The society is an opportunity for students to meet and study with other students at the 100 and 200 level. The society also participates in various activities and in battles.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY
OFFICE: MN 203
MEMBERSHIP FEE: None
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The society is for people who are interested in International Development Studies.

STOCK EXCHANGE SOCIETY
PHONE: 496-0643
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The society buys and trades shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange using Monopoly money. They also teach members about the stock market.

THE JOURNAL
OFFICE: Suite 517, 5th floor, Student Centre
PHONE: 422-1234
SOCIETY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: To produce Metro's #1 student newspaper. And to provide our members with hands-on skills in Desktop Publishing and reporting, i.e. graphic design, layout, writing, and interpersonal skills. We have a blast at all our social events, so come on up! We'd love to see ya!

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
PHONE: President Heather MacLeod 423-8506, Vice president: Jon Fowler 865-4252
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
TIME & PLACE OF MEETING: Wednesday Sept. 23 from 12-1 PM room 215A MM
UPCOMING EVENTS: A guided "Ghost Walk" through the streets of downtown Halifax, Monday September 28th at 7:00 pm. More information and tickets will be available at meeting.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP FEE: None, but donations are accepted
TIME & PLACE FOR MEETINGS: Every Friday from 7:00-8:30 PM, in the Rice Chapel. A weekly prayer meeting every Monday at 9:00 am in Rice Chapel.
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: For all Christians who are interested in growing in faith as well as intellect. They also organize social events as weekend retreats, with affiliations all around the world.

ECOSYSTEM SOCIETY
OFFICE: Student Centre, Room 516, 5th floor
PHONE: 422-3390
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$10.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To provide all students with activities to acquaint them with the Caribbean culture.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
OFFICE: Burke Education Centre
PHONE: Call the secretary at Education Centre
MEMBERSHIP FEE: None
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: Develop activities which enrich the curriculum. Also organizes social activities for students.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
OFFICE: MN 306
TIME & PLACE OF MEETINGS: Fridays at noon, MN 306
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: New members are invited to join this casual group of students who enjoy guest lectures, poetry readings and many other social functions. We look forward to any new member, so come up and join us.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
OFFICE: Rm 514, 5th floor, Student Centre
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: Brings accounting students together and provides them with contacts in the business community. They hold seminars to increase awareness for job opportunities and offer knowledge of the accounting world. Also coordinate social events.

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MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The opportunity for faculty meet. They also have tutoring sessions. The participates in intramural athletic activities of the societies.

THE MARKETING SOCIETY
OFFICE: Rm 512, 5th floor, Student Centre
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: The purpose of the Marketing Society is to provide social events and practical education to everyone interested in marketing.

RADIO SAINT MARY'S SOCIETY
OFFICE: 5th floor, Student's Centre
PHONE: 423-1739
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: Provides students with first hand experience in as many aspects of broadcasting as possible. Currently, 550 AM CFMS is trying to rebuild and get back on its feet. We need your help!! CFMS is dedicated to providing quality entertainment for the Saint Mary's Community.

THE STUDENT OUTREACH/DISCUSSION GROUP
OFFICE: Student Services, 4th floor, Student Centre
PHONE: c/o Student Services
TIME & PLACE FOR MEETINGS: Thursdays, Special Functions Room, 5th floor Student Centre
SOCIETY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: The Student Outreach/Discussion Group exists for gay and lesbian students, families, and friends. We will also be beginning a movie series with gay and lesbian themes.

RESIDENCE SOCIETY
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To provide residence students with social activities (harbour cruises, Candy Cane day, etc.) Also to provide summer storage in the trunk rooms

APHRA BEHN SOCIETY
PHONE: Kathleen Pye at 477-3715, or leave a message
SOCIETY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: This is a society aimed at helping the female experience in life. We meet bi-monthly at 7:00 pm to discuss issues. All lines are welcome.

MATH & COMPUTING SCIENCE SOCIETY
OFFICE: MN 125
PHONE: 420-5720
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
TIME AND PLACE FOR MEETINGS: Thursdays, noon, MN 125.
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: To bring students of the math and computing science faculties together. Meetings are held once a month, and social activities are also arranged for the students.

THE COMMERCE SOCIETY
OFFICE: Rm 510, 5th floor, Student Centre
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$6.00
TIME & PLACE FOR MEETINGS: On Wednesdays at 1:30 and 8:30, in the Commerce Lounge in Loyola
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The society provides social and academic activities for their members with the hope that students will have a much more enjoyable stay at Saint Mary's.

ECOSS
OFFICE: 5th floor, Student Centre
PHONE: 422-1201
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The society wants to heighten environmental awareness on campus through movies, speakers, conferences and work with other groups. ECOSS is the headquarters of the United Student Environmental Network, for the Atlantic provinces.

MANAGEMENT/PERSONAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SOCIETY
OFFICE: Rm 513, 5th Floor, Student's Centre
PHONE: 420-9395
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: The purpose of this society is to provide students interested in management issues with a social and academic outlet outside the classroom. It hopes to increase student knowledge and experience.

MATURE STUDENTS SOCIETY
OFFICE: MS 327
PHONE: 420-5895
MEMBERSHIP FEE: None! We're happy to have you.
TIME & PLACE OF MEETINGS: Meetings held monthly
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: A support group for mature students who are full and part time. Gives students a chance to voice their opinions on campus as a united voice on campus.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY
OFFICE: Rm 514, 5th floor, Student Centre
PHONE: 420-5186
MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5.00
SOCIETY GOALS & OBJECTIVES: This society's function is to bring together those students who share an interest in the realm of political science, and to further these interests through social functions with faculty and other students.

Summer Movie Bombs!!

by Andrew Bowers

Big booms, big yuks, big bucks, Big Bombs!!!! Well we certainly were subjected to wide array of films over the all too short summer. There was something for everyone: thrillers, comedies, dramas. The only problem was that the majority of the releases were sad reflections on Tinsel Towns reputation. Perhaps hoping for another summer like 91' was a mistake. With a few exceptions, most films had a theater life of two weeks in metro. A lot of highly touted sequels and big budget extravaganzas succumbed to bad word of mouth and the ever popular over hyped syndrome. Even a few films slipped in and out of town with no recognition at all. Enough griping, here in no particular order are my top ten torrid travesties that graced my ever watchful eyes over the summer.

1) **Housesitter:** Yeah, granted Steve Martin is usually a really funny guy. Unfortunately he's in a really unfunny movie. Goldie Hawn a pathological liar infiltrates Martin's seemingly normal life and begins to turn it upside down. Director Frank Oz does nothing with this film and basically let the two stars run with it. A couple semi-laughs through an entire 90 minutes doesn't cut it. This turkey was condemned earlier this summer at the box office.

2) **A Stranger Among Us:** "DO YOU WANT IT!!!" screams Melanie Griffith as a, and get this..New York police officer who goes undercover in the Jewish community to solve a murder case. Then the brilliant powers that be decided to make it into a love story. Retitle this one *West Side Boring*.

3) **Alien 3:** I guess the writers figured that since they placed Sigourney Weaver's character on a prison planet where everybody had shaved heads and looked the same, there was no point in bothering with character development. Weaver skips through this grim and darkly (too dark) lit sci-fi mess in what sadly marks the end of a once promising series.

4) **Universal Soldier:** What would summer be without another offering from everyone's favorite Belgium wafflehead Jean Claude VanDamme. This time he enlists the thespian abilities of Dolph Lundgren. The two play Vietnam soldiers who although killed, had been miraculously frozen, reprogrammed, and dethawed. These walking T.V dinners duke it out and offer the occasional catch phrase. All rock,

no talk, very little brain activity.

5) **Encino Man:** I think this teenage caveman comedy was even too lame for it's target audience. An adolescent Neanderthal is thawed out by two high school misfits. Of course they use this Cavesicle to improve their social life. Then they writers try in throw in some deep theological repercussions to the exploitation of the cave dude in question Unfortunately I think they dethawed a couple of chimps, gave them Crayola's and let them write a movie.

6) **Class Act:** The first casualty of the summer fiasco. All I can say is that the producers tried to recreate the success of House Party by enlisting the aid of rap stars Kid 'n' Play. To make a long story short, it was in town for one week and then said Aloha. Releasing it during exams was a tactical error on the studios part as well.

7) **Cool World:** more aptly called *Who Drew Roger Rabbit While in Some Sort Of Epileptic Seizure*. Ralph Baski, noted animator makes his return to the feature film in this traumatically dull and ineptly etched animated flick. Why Kim Basinger appears in this barrage to the senses is beyond me. A cartoonist is sucked into the very world he created and is seduced by his own envisionment Holli Would (Basinger). Somewhere in the ensuing mess there's a plot but it inevitably escaped me.

8) **Mom & Dad save the World:** Terri Garr and Jeffrey Jones are mom and dad the two would be heroes of this epic mess. Sucked by a transporter ray to a distant world they meet it's tyrannical ruler John Lovitz. He wants to marry her and destroy earth but

he'll have both if he can. The movie is plagued by oversized Muppets in many shapes and forms which I suppose were meant to be funny and cute. I was annoyed and more importantly bored stiff. John Lovitz left Saturday Night Live for this?

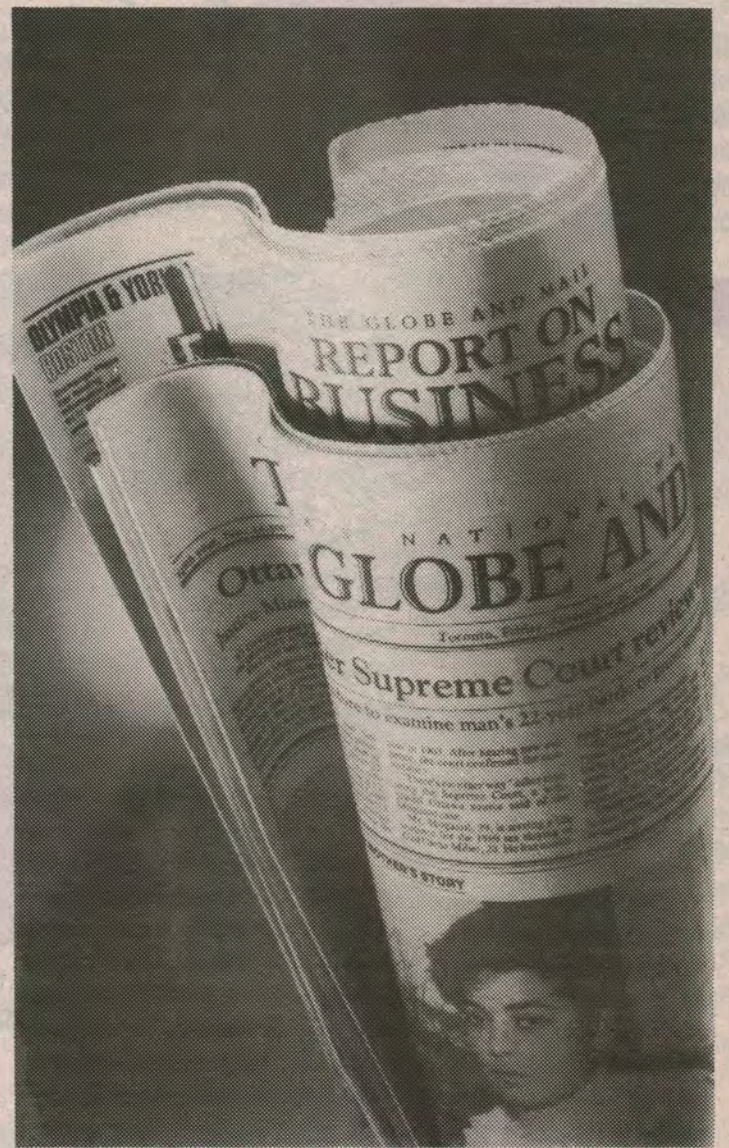
9) **Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me:** David Lynch, the wizard of weird takes us down a familiar twisted path in this prequel to his now cult established television series. Those of you stupid enough to dish out money for this subliminal hodgepodge of referenced smut got everything you deserved. Those of you really wanting to figure out just who killed Laura Palmer got your answers, sort of. Unfortunately you had to sit through two hours of dancing dwarves, slurping marmalade lips and the occasional laugh to find out.

10) **Rapid Fire:** Desperately trying to cash in on his father Bruce's name, Brandon Leestars in this bone crunching travesty. Watch him kick, watch him punch, watch him act? I don't think so. I'd like to include a plot but it's so blatantly cliched it would induce vomiting.

Honorable Mention: Even though *Sister Act* became the surprise hit of the summer, finishing third behind *Batman Returns* and *Lethal Weapon III* it is a bad movie. It's one single joke, woman impersonates nun, that's strung along the entire movie. Whoopi Goldberg is granted a very funny person but get real. It just goes to show that the executives in Hollywood aren't the only people brain dead when it comes to movies. Sometimes the viewers are as well.

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BLUE RODEO BEERFEST

by Asna Adhami

Well, what would a mile-long line up of people outside the Dalhousie student union building on a Wednesday night tell you? Maybe that another year of good music and entertainment has begun.

On the venue last week were none other than Blue Rodeo and the Skydiggers, two of Canada's finest acts.

The air was heavy with anticipation, when the Skydiggers broke the silence with some hip-hop groove. The Skydiggers were in full form, yet they were almost tame. This uncharacteristically calm performance didn't seem to affect the audience's response, and it didn't take much for the Skydiggers to get things started. The crowd actually put their drinks down long enough to sway to the music of songs like 'Monday Morning', 'I Will Give You Everything' and 'Higher'. For those of us who were there to enjoy the music, it was the

perfect appetizer for the main course.

Meeting a crowd that was anxious for a party, Blue Rodeo rose to the challenge with hits like 'Heart Like Mine', 'Day After Day', and 'Try and Trust Yourself'. They also showcased songs from the new album, these more diverse in sound, yet Blue Rodeo just the same. This musical mantage included the heavy rhythms surfacing in 'Where Are You Now' and 'Restless' yet mirrored their softer side in songs like 'Last to Know' and 'Rain Down on Me'. The scope of emotions conveyed in Blue Rodeo's music knows no bounds.

The band ended the set with an extended version of 'Diamond Mine', sending the crowd into a frenzy, (the "diamond lights" were a nice touch!), yet the night remained somehow incomplete. After leaving the audience thirsting for more, they finally returned with the perfect nightcap, the soulful sound of their latest hit,

'Lost Together'. The Skydiggers joined them for one final song and the night ended as abruptly as it had began.

Although there were many old hits missing from Blue Rodeo's musical menu, it seems the group is now onto bigger and better things, and there's no looking back.

The unexpected showers during the evening did not seem to affect the night's performance in any way. It was not uncommon to see five, six, no, make it twenty or so, half empty beer glasses flying across the MacInnes Room, spilling their sour-smelling contents on the heads/crowns of unsuspecting listeners. Of course, those who could barely stand up straight didn't seem to care. The next time you think of going to the MacInnes Room to see a band, plan for it as if it were outdoors; don't forget you raincoat and an umbrella, (oh, and maybe an iron shield or a suit of armor for warding off stumbling drunks!!).

Arts Notes

UpStart Theatre will present the gripping and provocative new play, Under the Skin, by Canadian playwright Betty Lambert, at the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Tuesday Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8pm. Tickets are \$10 regular, \$8 students, seniors and UpStart members. Information and tickets, call 422-2830.

Upstream Music Association and Saint Mary's University Art Gallery are pleased to present the new music collective Upstream in concert Sunday Sept. 27 at 8pm. Tickets are \$8 students and seniors and are available at the door. This concert marks the release of their premiere CD recording, Open Waters. Information, call 420-5268.



OOOOh, as you read this current Journal, yours truly is attending a saucy video convention in the big T.O. Yes the Journal saw it fit to send their favorite video junkie on an all expenses paid trip to soak in all the future vid news for 1993. Although I'll miss SMU for the week I'm away, I take with me fond memories of family and friends who'd stab me in the back in order to go on this excursion. As I stand in that convention hall, drink in hand and hob-knob with celebrities I'll think of you. Just doing my job. (Heh, Heh) Here's some videos to catch or miss in the meantime.

Aces: Iron Eagle III (Action/98min/Pg-13/1992)

Stars: Lou Gossett Jr., Rachel McLish

As far as sequels go Aces is a mildly entertaining romp through all to familiar ground. Whether it was meant to be a funny movie is another question...it was. Lou returns as Chappy Sinclair the gruff but lovable fighter pilot, now retired, who is recruited by a young rebel girl (McLish) to help liberate her enslaved village. Now that might seem like your standard Chuck Norris script right there. However Chappy enlists the help of his fellow Stunt pilots and their vintage planes. He soups these crafts in question up with high tech weaponry and voila... your average action movie showdown with a twist. No young Top Gun hunks to the rescue, but a band of Geritol junkies. Iron Eagle isn't great, it isn't terrible either. It's just left languishing somewhere in-between B-

Only You (Comedy/85min/Pg-13/1992)

Stars: Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston, Helen Hunt

McCarthy stars as a jilted lover condemned to T.V dinners and isolated despair during the Christmas holiday. However his luck changes when he crosses paths with an inebriated woman (Preston) who she herself had been recently dumped. With two tickets in hand (leftovers from his previous engagement), the two take a trip to a southern clime. However when the two arrive, McCarthy soon realizes why Preston got the boot. Unfortunately love is blind and with the way she looks he's generally at the mercy of his hormones. Along comes a travel agent (Hunt) who's on assignment and has had an earlier run in with our wayward love slave. So it's a choice. Beauty or brains, oh the eternal question. Does he make the right decision? What do you think? Marred by predictable plot turns, the cast sans McCarthy put in refreshing performances that sadly are the only highlight of Only You C

A Woman, Her Men, Her Futon (Drama/90min/R/1992)

Stars: Jennifer Rubin


Well, the title and cover art are a bit misleading and the movie should have been definitely retitled Relationships Suck. The scary thing is that this movie is actually a competent piece of filmmaking which takes the no holds barred approach to analyzing relationships. Rubin plays Helen, a young woman trying to make sense out of the world while attempting to figure out what she wants in her life. Many men pass through it but she seems unable, or too scared to commit. This low budget feature is a fine film marred only by it's cheap exploitive title and advertising promo. A-

Killer B of the Week

the Giant Gila Monster (Horror/ min/G/19)

Stars:

Wow! This hip flick is definitely a drive-in classic. A small town is terrorized by a giant salamander that waddles, or in some cases is pushed through miniature sets and crushes the occasional model plastic truck. Meanwhile the community can't quite figure out why people are mysteriously disappearing from their cars without a trace. Throw in some hip-hop dance grooves, a couple of banjo ballads and your stereotyped town drunk and you've got a rockin' good time. And to believe my folks actually paid money to view this kind of flick. It's a hoot. B+



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Thelma Pepper's exhibit explores women's history

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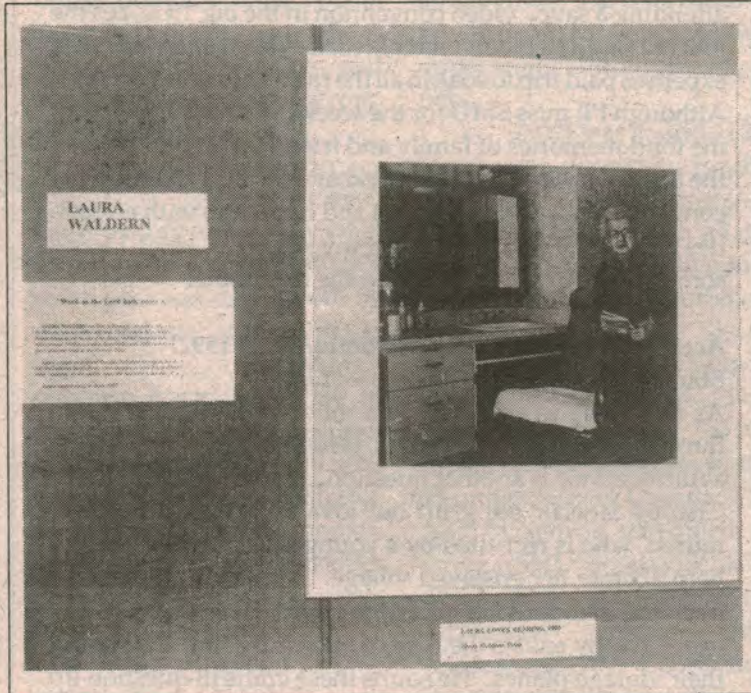


photo: Robin Harvey

by Geoffrey Whitman

If you're like most people, you've probably had the opportunity to sit and listen to the stories your grandparents had to tell. For many of us, that time spent listening to stories of World War II, the depression, the pioneering days of our country gained us a great respect for who? Our Grandfather's, that's who.

How many times have we listened to the stories of our grandmothers? Not to sound anti-grandpa, but how many of us ever considered what our grandmothers were doing while all the men in the history books forged themselves a new

nation?

Thelma Pepper's photo and audio exhibit, 'Decades of Voices', now on display at Saint Mary's Art gallery until October 18th, centers on this issue.

The exhibit consists of photographs and tape-recorded interviews of seven women aged seventy to ninety years that Pepper came to know while volunteering at the Lutheran Sunset home in Saskatchewan. Pepper's images of these women portray a strength and perseverance often ignored by history.

As you walk through the exhibit, read the placards, and listen to the interviews

on tape, you are drawn into the lives of these women and impressed with the wealth of life experiences they have to share. Also of interest are the perspectives they offer on modern concerns such as education and the environment.

Forget the cliché version of feminine history in Canada, get rid of your images of women whose lives were confined to the four walls of their kitchens. After viewing the exhibit, you leave with the realization that women figured prominently in the development of Canada, and should be recognized for their contributions.

Redford returns to the silver screen

Sneakers confusing mix of genre

by Kelly Leahey & Marionann Berry

'Sneakers' is a movie with many big name actors which probably accounts for the reason a lot of people want to see it. Since it looked like an action-packed edge-of-your-seat-comedy-type movie, we did. While I (that's Leahey to you) liked it, Berry here (Yep, that's me) thought it was just okay.

The movie begins with a flashback to a young Bishop, (played by Robert Redford) an avid computer hacker. As usual, the hackers in this movie are computer wizards bent on tapping into intelligence networks, intending to interfere with their normal operations. While hacking into government departments, the FBI busts them, shutting down their operation. Redford narrowly escapes and changes his identity. The movie then switches to present day where we see a team of computer hackers including Dan Akroyd as 'Mother', Sidney Poitier as 'Crease' and of course, Robert Redford as 'Bishop'. They are a team of specialists hired by big corporations to see how difficult or easy it is for them to break into their computer networks, testing the security systems the companies have.

The plot unfolds as we see the National Security Agency (N.S.A.) wanting to hire Bishop's team to retrieve a cer-

tain "black box", containing a computer device that could tap into all US. government departments, (treasury, security, etc.) making it very dangerous in the wrong hands. Bishop has no choice but to accept the mission, as the N.S.A. threatens to arrest him for his crime twenty years back.

Leahey's View:

"Sneakers" has a good plot, something original, refreshing, and for a change, unique. It's opening is interesting but tends to drag a little in a few sections. I was a little disappointed, as it had too much comedy, when I expected more exciting drama rather than humor. However, the comedy was very amusing as would be expected from Dan Akroyd, who played the comedic role. His discussions with Poitier were very funny, highlighted by the idea that the first landing on the moon was a government hoax, as well as a debate over whether J.F.K. was still alive or not. Needless to say, they got a big roar of laughter from the audience. I also thought that Redford did a good job, considering this was his first acting appearance in some time; his was indeed a refreshing face to see.

I wasn't totally disappointed with the film, it did indeed have moments when I found myself on the edge of my seat but I really expected it to be more of a drama type thriller.

This movie would appeal to many people, even if they knew nothing about computers. After this movie, I guarantee they would be intrigued. The comedy and the cast made it an all around good movie.

Berry's View:

I agree with Leahey's opinion that the movie had a good plot, an original idea indeed. It didn't have me on the edge of my seat, but it did have its good moments. The movie tended to get a bit unrealistic at times, but I enjoyed the comic relief. I thought the movie's real comedian was the blind character named Whistler. He was more amusing than Akroyd could ever hope of being, no offense to Leahey. The movie had a few plot twists to it, which I liked, and even a surprise appearance by a well known actor whom I love! What I expected out of this movie was a comedy-drama but what I saw was a whole combination ranging from the previously mentioned to action and suspense. I think the director should have stuck to keeping the movie concentrated on one or two of these subjects. Having the whole bunch together tended to over-clutter things. The action and suspense kind of made the movie drag a little, which is why I think the movie was slightly less good than Leahey suggested.

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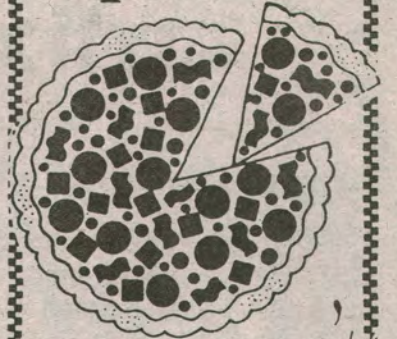
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Mongey, defence star in SMU romp over X

by Jody Jewers

A vintage rushing performance by Sean Mongey and a swarming Saint Mary's Huskies' defence combined to spell trouble for the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men as they were routed 31-0 in Atlantic Universities Football Conference action before 1,048 fans Saturday in Antigonish.

Mongey, a fourth-year Arts student from Mississauga, Ontario, helped get the ball rolling early with five carries during SMU's first possession, leading to a Dana Segin 30-yard field goal 6:47 into the game for a 3-0 lead.

Two possessions later it was Mongey who, on the first play from scrimmage, dodged and weaved his way 58 yards into the end zone at 12:01. After X-Men quarterback Barclay Napier was intercepted by Trevor Burke on their next series, the SMU offence went to work again, driving deep into St.F.X. territory and coming away with three points on Segin's 20-yard boot to up the count to 13-0.

The Huskies' offence kept going strong as fullback Anthony Oxley took it in from a yard out at 8:43 of the second quarter to make it 20-0. Segin added a single point on the en-

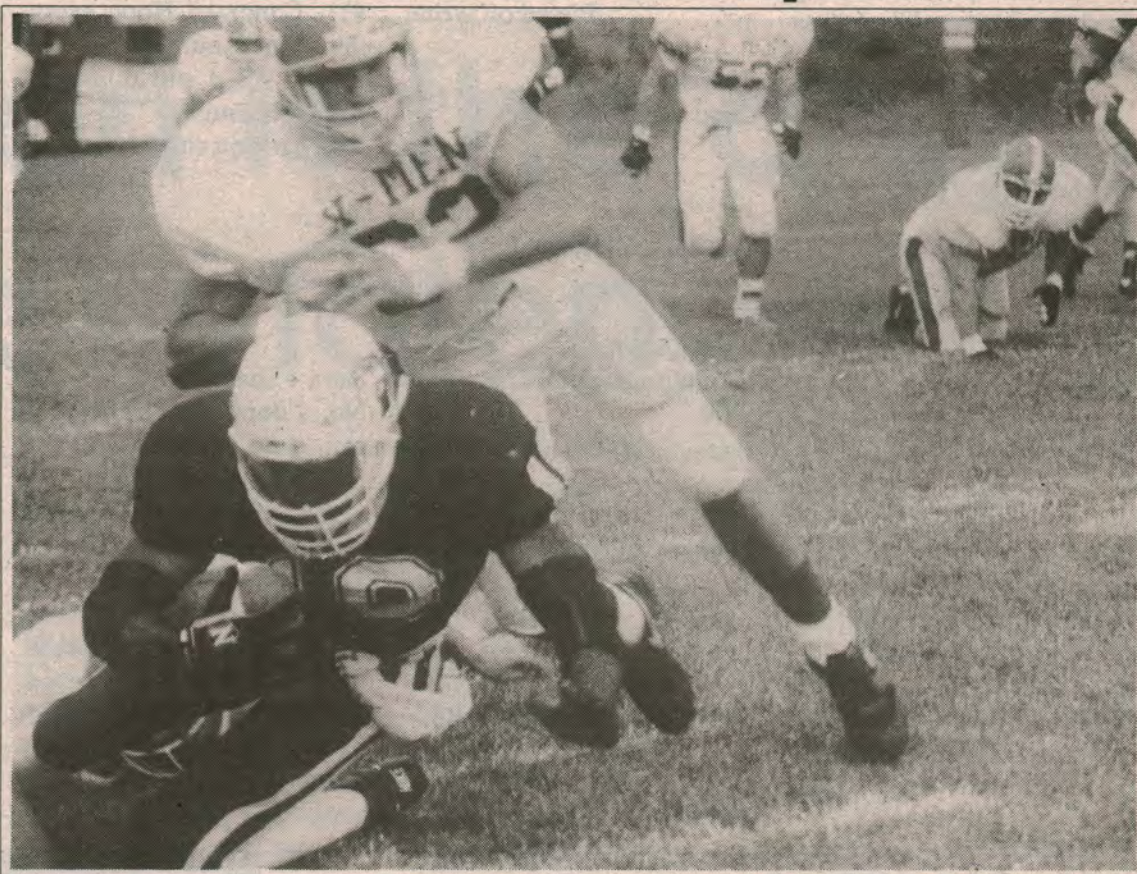
suing kickoff and a 42-yard field goal 34 seconds before halftime to send SMU to the locker room with a comfortable 24-0 advantage.

Saint Mary's stacked on seven more points in the second half courtesy of pivot David Sykes' 15-yard toss to Anthony Williams eleven minutes into the third frame and from there the defence continued to shut down the X-Men attack, holding them to 130 yards net offence compared to 402 for the Huskies.

Mongey finished with 18 carries for 178 yards to record one of his best days ever for the maroon-and-white while Steve Sarty led all receivers with 6 catches for 86 yards. Sykes also had a good outing with 10 completions on 17 attempts for 150 yards while backup Cosby Jackson was 4-for-10 for 45 yards.

Napier had a rough outing for the home side, completing only 4 of 15 tries for 29 yards and a pair of interceptions before coming out in favor of Mark Gagliardi, who went 1-for-3 for 12 yards. Sandy Walker was the lone bright spot for Xavier, with 50 yards rushing on 15 carries.

"I thought we weren't into the game emotionally," remarked X-Men head coach



ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

Trevor Burke (10) of the Saint Mary's Huskies is brought down by Saint Francis Xavier X-Man Paul Frian during Saturday's Atlantic Universities Football Conference matchup at Antigonish's Oland Stadium. Burke had a pair of interceptions and 37 yards on punt returns to help SMU beat Xavier 31-0.

John Stevens when asked about his team's performance, "and any time when you come in flat to a game emotionally for whatever reason you're going to be in trouble," added Stevens, in his first campaign as head coach at Xavier.

Mongey, who had over

140 yards on the ground in the first quarter alone, was pretty low-key about his part in his team's win.

"It went pretty well in the first half," offered the Clarkson High alumnus. "It was a nice change from last week (against Mount Allison)

so I was looking forward to that. I got the ball a lot more than I did (last week) so I got into a rhythm and that really helped me a lot," added Mongey, who will help the Huskies try and remain the only unbeaten team in the AUFC when they host Acadia Saturday at 2 pm.

Huskies win twice in debut

by Peter MacIntosh

The Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies were impressive in their 1992 Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference debut, doing what no other team has been able to do since 1988, namely defeat the perennial league powerhouse Acadia Axettes, who suffered a 2-1 setback to the Huskies Friday at Huskies Stadium.

Both teams had good scoring chances in the early going but it was SMU who got on the board first when veteran midfielder Lisa Smith booted a free kick to the right of the Acadia defensive wall and under a sprawling Angela Morrison in the Axette goal, making it 1-0 after 17 minutes.

The Huskies added to their lead in the 38th minute on a Melissa Bradshaw header that just got over the line and nearly made it 3-0 a few minutes later when rookie Marija Kirinchic was sent in all alone and ripped a blistering shot that Morrison almost couldn't handle.

The Axettes fought their way back in the second half and found the back of the SMU net in the 60th minute when Cindy Montgomerie's shot was stopped by keeper Shelly

Whitman who couldn't hold on to the ball, allowing Kim MacQuarrie to deposit the rebound. That would prove to be all Whitman would allow, as the fourth-year Arts student shut the door the rest of the way.

The Huskies looked a bit mentally and physically tired Sunday as they hosted St. Francis Xavier. However, the Huskie midfield moved the ball well and were able to dictate the pace early. The lady Xavierians by comparison were not a real offensive threat and were lucky in a few instances to not have conceded some goals to the Huskies.

Veteran strikers Suzanne Muir and Bradshaw always posed a threat during the match but it was Collette Levangie who provided SMU with their first good chance, rattling a 25-yard blast off the crossbar. In the 23rd minute the Huskies would break X goaltender Wanda Chisholm's shutout when a poor back pass to Chisholm was intercepted by Bradshaw, who slipped it in from a bad angle.

Xavier pressed forward but the SMU defence, captained by Whitman, remained solid, handling all

attacks with relative ease as the Huskies ended the match with a 1-0 victory.

Muir was disappointed that her team's offence didn't capitalize on more of their chances but was pleased to get the win.

"The team didn't come out quite as strong or play quite as well as we did against Acadia. We're fairly young and inexperienced playing with each other so it will take some time," noted the fifth-year player.

SMU head coach Linda Whitehead was pleased with the result.

"I'm proud of them today because although they didn't play well, we still got the two points and that's the sign of a good team," said Whitehead.

The team will have their first road trip this weekend as they head eastward to St. John's to face the Memorial Seahawks. Coach Whitehead remains confident that her team will fare well.

"It will be a new experience for me and a lot of the players but if we keep our discipline we'll do fine," noted the first-year coach.



ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

A Saint Mary's Huskie prepares to go after the Acadia ballcarrier during their Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference matchup Friday at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies handed the Axettes their first regular season defeat in four years with a 2-1 victory.

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Huskies take three of four from Panthers

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies opened the 1992 Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference season on a positive note, taking three out of a possible four points from the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers on the weekend. Saturday the two clubs battled to a scoreless draw while the next day the hosts came out on top by a 1-0 count.

The first matchup was played on a wet Huskies Stadium turf, which limited scoring chances on both sides. Goalkeepers Michelle Karasek of Saint Mary's and Sarah Jane Bell of Prince Edward Island were not severely tested in recording shutouts.

Sunday's morning contest saw the Huskies' fortunes brighten along with the weather, as SMU dominated play in the first half but failed to score. The maroon-and-white broke through in the 55th

minute of play on a wild scramble in front of the UPEI goal.

After the Huskies' Naomi Holland rang a shot off the post, teammate Karen Doyle raced in from her spot on the wing and managed to put the ball just behind Bell. From there a diving Alana Spicer nudged it just over the line to provide the margin of victory for Saint Mary's, who were awarded 17 penalty corners compared to just four for the Panthers. Karasek earned her second shutout in as many days for the Huskies between the pipes.

SMU head coach Sharon Rajaraman felt the score of Sunday's game was not indicative of how well her charges played.

"We're really happy with the win," noted the first-year coach. "We played well today, very well. We had lots of opportunities and I think the score was no indication (of how we played). I think we basically dominated the whole

game and that's what we're looking for. We're going to work a lot on scoring and hopefully be able to increase the scoring," said Rajaraman.

Spicer, a third-year Science student, was equally happy with her team's effort.

"I think everyone played really well today," remarked the Dartmouth native. "Our goalie, Michelle (Karasek), played really well and I think everything was just clicking well today. Yesterday was kind of a tough break because we tied them but today we had a lot of scoring chances. I thought the ball should've been in the net a lot more, but other than that we did really well."

"I think we have to work on our penalty corners but for us it was a good game," said Spicer of her club, who face their toughest test of the young season when they face the defending AUAA champions from UNB in Fredericton.



CHRIS HEBERT/JOURNAL

SMU's Cheryl Hartnett (light jersey) and UPEI's Patricia Shields fight for ball control during Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference play at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies drew with the Panthers Saturday but came back to win 1-0 on Sunday.



CHRIS HEBERT/JOURNAL

Rick Patel of the Saint Mary's Huskies prepares to boot the ball away from an attacking UPEI Panther as teammate Peter MacIntosh (12) looks on during Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference action Saturday at Huskies Stadium. SMU blasted the Panthers 6-0.

Soccer Huskies rip UPEI

by Journal Sports

After failing to put the ball past the opposition in their regular season debut, the Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies made up for it with a vengeance Saturday, routing the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 6-0 in Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference action at Huskies Stadium.

The win evens SMU's record to a win and a loss in the AUSC's East Division, good enough for a three-way tie for second place with Acadia and Saint Francis Xavier. The Dalhousie Tigers hold down first spot with an unblemished 2-0 slate.

Ex-Canadian Soccer

League members George Kyreakakos and Peter MacIntosh handled the bulk of the scoring duties for the Huskies, posting three and two goals respectively while rookie forward Scott Hopkinson added the other. Joey Baillie recorded the shutout, his first of the season, between the pipes for Saint Mary's.

Huskies' head coach Stewart Galloway was pleased with the offensive outburst of Kyreakakos and MacIntosh, something he expects to see frequently this season.

"I think they played well," remarked the University of New Brunswick alumnus. "They got a lot of support from the midfield on the weekend. I

thought our midfield played very well, I was very happy with them."

"It's a good sign. Those guys are starting to score goals and that's what they're there for so it's a good way to start," added Galloway.

Saint Mary's travels to Wolfville to face the Axemen on Friday and then returns to face the Memorial Seahawks Sunday. Galloway, who sees his team starting to gel as a unit, is confident his troops will be ready for the pair of contests.

"The guys are starting to play well. We're starting to come together as a team and realistically we're looking at a one-goal game when we play Dal (October 7th at Huskies Stadium) as well, and I think our team is playing a lot better."

Even though Memorial hasn't won in their first four starts this year, Galloway isn't taking them lightly.

"I'm certainly not going to take that approach to any of the games," noted the first-year coach. "I think you're only creating more problems for yourself if you do that. We're going to approach it the same way as any other game and they did tie UNB last weekend so that shows that they must have a good team," added Galloway.

SIDELINES

Kyreakakos, a graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax, also earned the nod as the AUAA male athlete of the week thanks to his hat trick.

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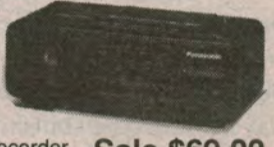
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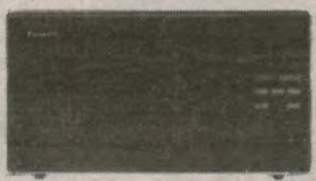
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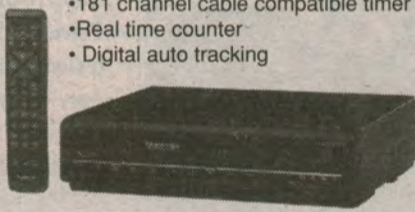
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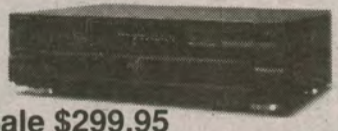
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