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Residence administration slammed by angry students

by Ayesha Adhami

There's no life like residence life and Tim Magliaro, for one, is glad to be out of it. The 4th year arts student had become so frustrated with the state of residence living, that he opted to live off-campus this year, a notion that's becoming more and more popular with other students dissatisfied with their 'home away from home.' At present, residence occupancy has dropped to its lowest percentage in years.

"The atrocious security force operating currently. The total lack of evening supervision. I can't speak for every student, but in my experience in residence, all the dons are obligated to do, is two duty weekends, otherwise their presence is not required on the floor at any other time," he says.

Magliaro, a former residence security member, along with other students, alleges unprofessional ethics practiced by residence security, intimidating and cruel behaviour displayed by the 'elite' and substance abuse in residence housing. He feels that many students are not comfortable enough

with administration to talk about their problems. To the ones that do speak out, Magliaro feels administration turns a blind eye. He, and fellow student Michel Richard, a fifth year Commerce/Science student and don in residence, have had numerous meetings with Clay Fowler, Director of Residence but have been dissatisfied with the results.

Both students complained particularly about Assistant Director of Evenings and Weekends, Brian Hurst, who was conspicuously missing from residence, leaving a chief position of responsibility and authority empty. Richard alleges that during his own time on Residence Security Staff, Hurst indulged in favouritism with his staff, invited himself up to student parties, behaved in a drunk and disorderly manner, and often flirted with the female students.

"He's not a student, he's not among his peers, this is a man we are supposed to have respect for," Richard complains.

Moyna Murphy, a 4th year arts student who spent 3 years in residence found Hurst's behaviour was embarrassing, particularly in front of impressionable first year students.

She explains, "One year, it was frosh week and Brian had gotten drunk at one of the events. He got on the

elevator we were all in, and when it got to his floor, he stumbled out and headed for his apartment. One of the first year students behind me asked 'Was that the Assistant Director here?' What could I say?"

Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, was mum on the issue of Hurst's behaviour - "I cannot confirm or deny that anything took place" - but did make the surprise announcement this past weekend that Hurst would not be returning to his job. "At the moment, the Assistant Director of Evenings and Weekends is no longer at Saint Mary's University. We are in the process of searching for a new Assistant Director. The circumstances [surrounding this] are a personnel matter and I will not discuss them."

While relieved that Hurst will not be back at Saint Mary's, Magliaro, Murphy and Richard all agree that Hurst's past security policies as Assistant Director have served to entrench the sense of elitism and privilege that surrounds residence security.

'Chris,' a student working for residence security, reinforced their complaints, commenting that the force was very socially oriented, and that often, the clique status and sense of power

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"...If the chief of residence security is in my apartment, with other people, doing drugs, who am I supposed to go to?" - Residence Don, Michel Richard



"Well, I can't confirm or deny that this took place. I have no comment." - Director of Residence, Clay Fowler, on allegations of drug abuse in campus housing

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PC Youth and CFS go head to head

by Yetta Withrow

Controversy seems to be at the center of the SUNS (Student Union of Nova Scotia) referendum to be held at Saint Mary's October 6 and 7. The debate focuses on whether or not rejoining SUNS would be the best choice for students. The Progressive Conservative Youth have voiced their concerns about the SUNS referendum, sparking retaliation from the Canadian Federation of Students on behalf of the provincial union.

P.C. Youth, President Kenneth MacPhee, "came to the conclusion that SUNS did not represent the majority of students." Therefore he decided to take up a campaign to demonstrate that students should be given a choice. According to MacPhee "when someone comes and joins our organization...they are given a right to speak for them because they came to us. With SUNS or CFS there is no choice made not to be a member."

Blair O'Connor, N.S. Representative for the National Executive of CFS, has "put together information to respond to the charge" being made by the Young Tory's. O'Connor says he

"wouldn't call it a protest against the PC party," rather "the PC chose to throw down the gauntlet and CFS NS decided to pick it up and show them we have done a lot and they have done far worse."

The PC Youth's biggest concern is the fact that students should have a choice whether or not they want to be part of this organization. MacPhee says his party "gives the population the opportunity, especially the student population, to voice their concerns what-

ever they may be, to the party." O'Connor believes that students are given a choice through SUNS because they are "referendum based" and "every student is given a chance to vote whether or not they want to pay the fee of \$2.60 and become as a student union members of this organization."

MacPhee also feels SUNS cannot allege to represent all students. He strongly believes SUNS is "monopoliz-

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"New" Gorsebrook Opens

by Barb Bishop

The official grand opening of the Gorsebrook took place last Thursday, a day that many said was long over due. With an official cutting of the ribbon in front of the new pub entrance, Craig Fearon President of SMUSA gave a warm speech thanking all involved for their efforts in getting the project under way. He went on to say that it was rare to see so many people united in their exhaustive efforts to complete a project.

David Hendsbee, past presi-

dent of SMUSA, commented that although the renovations had taken years of planning, he was impressed that it had finally reached completion.

"It was a dream of student council ten years ago, but we could never afford it. After ten years in the making, it was good to see."

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AIESEC's Career Day looks to the future

by Craig Duhamel

Despite the three hundred invitations sent, only 14 companies responded by attending Career Day, a special function arranged by AIESEC (International Association of Economics and Commerce) giving a chance for students and potential employers to meet. The event was sporadically attended by approximately 300 students, disappointing organizers who had expected a larger turnout.

Of the companies that were present, half were accounting based jobs and only a few were looking for students

in faculties other than commerce.

Christine Wall, Career Day organizer, feels the problem lies in the employers perception of Saint Mary's as a business school.

"Other programs such as geology, engineering, sciences, and arts have been overlooked in the past. By sending companies a list of what St. Mary's has to offer, a more diverse group will participate," said Wall about attracting a larger variety of companies and offering different career venues.

"There also exists a

common misconception that Career Day is for seniors. This type of event can help a student in any year choose a major or career path," commented Wall.

MET Life recruited B.A. students for sales positions and J.D. Irving concentrated on engineering and science students. All companies in attendance were recruiting students for jobs beginning next year. "Now is the time to start looking for employment for the upcoming year," stated Wall.

Although some companies already have had their deadlines for applicants, it may



Career Day - helping students build their futures

not be too late for next year. Last week's turnout to AIESEC's annual Career Day has also prompted organizers to look ahead to next year. In the future

AIESEC hopes to take a different approach towards the organization of the event, mainly to include a wider scope of career fields.

Athletes support AIDS awareness and education

by Sheila Taylor

A new organization has finally surfaced on Saint Mary's campus, and founders Brian and Ewan Walker hope that Athletes for Social Change will

benefit students and the community.

The group had actually been established last year, but was prevented from achieving its full potential by the Athletic Council, at that

time run by Dr. Susan Natrass. This year the organizers have taken the initiative and have begun planning promotional and charity events to rectify the image of the university athlete, with the active support of the

council.

Brian Walker stated that Athletes for Social Change was designed to improve the image of all sports teams on campus in the eyes of the university community, as well as the general public.

"This organization was started by my brother and myself...what we are trying to do is to break the stereotype about athletes; that all we are is dumb jocks...and that athletes are just here to exploit the school athletically and not benefit academically."

The football team has recently become involved with AIDS Nova Scotia and helped to raise money for the AIDS walk held this past weekend in Halifax.

"We (the football team), decided to work with AIDS N.S. to raise money for the walk," Walker explained. "We can't walk ourselves because we have a game this weekend. What we

did is raise money towards the walk by selling T-shirts and by organizing other fundraising events."

Walker feels that both students and AIDS N.S. have benefited by Athletes for Social Change. "They (AIDS N.S.) wanted an avenue to get into the school for AIDS education and we wanted an avenue to get the students more aware of AIDS...we used our organization to get them into the school"

The organization also plans to hold food drives throughout the year and will attempt to get schools in the area involved using game tickets and autograph sessions as incentives.

Walker claims that response from other teams, as well as his own teammates has been positive so far and hopes that Athletes for Social Change will grow and continue long after its organizers have graduated.

PC youth and CFS (Cont'd)

ing the voice of students." He adds, "I don't claim to represent all students.. I just represent the students in my particular organization. There are just as many student voices out there as there are students. You try to fit them under one...it is wrong."

O'Connor, however believes SUNS can speak for the majority because the union will address the issues brought to it by SMUSA, a council elected to represent Saint Mary's students. He indicated that SUNS can represent the demands of students because everyone needs "better funding for post secondary education, a strong bursary program... These things are consistent for everyone and these are the things we work on."

O'Connor invites the PC Youth to "tell us what are the concrete problems with the

student organization in this country. Point to the issues and we'll respond." O'Connor points out that "nationally, the PC party has been very detrimental. In a couple of years they will have cut over 9 billion dollars from transfer payments to postsecondary education... that is why your (the student's) tuition is going up. It was through lobby work of CFS that we have no GST on tuition. We are the only people calling for the removal of the 3% tax on student loans. There is not another provincial organization in Nova Scotia that is speaking for student issue."

MacPhee was not surprised to see CFS come to the aid of SUNS because "if we were nobody and no concern they wouldn't say anything." MacPhee noted "several members have expressed the want or need to seek legal action un-

der the Charter of Rights and Freedoms...because it is my moral right to choose where my political dollars go and I would really like it to be my legal right." Similarly, O'Connor and his organization have future goals in mind and "are preparing to challenge the ruling parties." O'Connor points out "if students aren't finding any sort of solutions to what they see as the current problems in the political party's policies and platforms, then of course we are going to challenge them."

Although the P.C. Youth maintain that SMU will be hurt by voting "yes" in the coming referendum, O'Connor believes that SUNS "is an excellent choice for SMU, because a strong provincial organization will be built which will enable SUNS to go to the province and say you must listen to us."

Do You Have Talent?

The Saint Mary's Cheerleading Team will be holding a variety show on Thursday November 5th in the main theatre of the McNally building. The purpose of the show is to raise money so that the team can compete in the National Cheerleading Championships in Toronto. If you have a talent, a funny skit, or just feel like showing off, please contact Chad Lindsay at 864-0539 (leave message) before Oct. 20th.



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related with the job, over-rode common sense.

"One day we were patrolling and during this particular six hour shift, there was a party going on on one of the floors. You are allowed to have a 15 minute break, but, while my partner and I did our patrol of Loyola and Rice, the other patrol stayed at the party. We left at 9:00 and came back at 10:30. In that time span, they patrolled Vanier only once. This seems

to be regular practice, and who am I to say no, when someone senior to me says let's go watch TV or let's hang out at somebody's apartment?"

"I find that procedures are very slack. No one is sticking to dress codes. Pumps, short shorts, T-shirts, anything goes on the job."

The junior officer feels that this type of carelessness leads to a lack of authority. 'Chris' cited one incident in which female officers tried to take liquor away from unruly students, and were laughed at, as the students said "Who's afraid of security when security looks like that?"

Perhaps the most disturbing and serious allegation made by the student was concerning the open drug use in residence which goes unreported even by residence security.

"One day we were patrolling and we walked into a student's room and the student was doing drugs. The officer I was with just kind of looked around and ignored it. Nothing was said. Later on, I went to the don of the floor, and told them that the next time I found them doing drugs, I was going to bust them. A few days afterwards, I saw the student who had been taking drugs, in the hallway. He looked me straight in the eye, and said "Thanks alot..." It was intimidating, and I felt like he was letting me know that he had it in for me."

"Some people would kick your ass if they knew you said anything," interjected Magliaro, "and the don, the floor supervisor, is supposed to protect you. I wouldn't even go to them. In residence, there is no authority, no safety net. I wouldn't want retaliation, although inevitably, it would get back to them."

Magliaro went on to allege that some dons in residence were not only aware of the drug use,

but in some cases, also promoted it. Residence at Saint Mary's has had problems with drug use in the past, particularly in 1985, when the Halifax City Drug Squad raided the housing units for illicit substances.

"I've never done drugs in residence. That's all I can say to that." - Katherine Lloyd, Chief of Residence Security

"I would have problems going to residence security," said Richard, "I should be able to report it to someone, but if the head of residence security is in my apartment with other people, and is doing drugs, then who am I supposed to go to?"

Katherine Lloyd, a 5th year Commerce/Arts student who is presently Chief of Residence Security, denies the allegations against the force and against herself.

"I really don't know what to say. I think there are a couple of people who are upset about not being hired, and that they are making up things. There are certain things that are exaggerated, and they are trying to get a little attention."

"Drugs are not allowed in residence, it is our job to enforce that. If I knew that someone was doing drugs on the force, they would be fired

immediately. We are here to set an example for students."

"I've never done drugs in residence, that's all I can say to that. If I knew of anyone doing drugs on campus, I would go to Clay, he would deal with it and not just sweep it under the rug."

The allegations of drug use in residence were met with some evasiveness by Fowler "Well, I can't confirm or deny that this took place. I have no comment."

But on further questioning, the Director conceded that a problem may exist.

"Well, I'm not naive enough to say that students don't use drugs. We have a policy that is there for our dons to respond to. I am hoping that it is working. If, in the particular incident you're talking about, the don went to talk to that student about the drug use, then he is following university policy for dons. In the first instance, they are supposed to talk to the student, acknowledge that they are aware of the drug use and warn them that it is not to continue on the floor. In the second instance, the don is required to come and talk to myself and report the problem. From then on, I would involve other university officials, and the police if necessary."

"Part of the problem is that students are not willing to

come forward because they are afraid of retribution, or whatever the case may be, back on the floors," said Fowler. "We do have a good disciplinary

system, it works and it is very effective for students who are willing to come forward and make complaints and testify. But, so far, no student has come to me this year and complained that a neighbor is smoking drugs. If they do, I would be only too willing to deal with it." Magliaro expressed his disbelief in such a preventative system, observing, "There is a major drug problem in university residence, and if anyone started reporting it, I have no doubt that the drug pushers will retaliate. We were not the first people to make complaints, about the lack of security, and Brian Hurst - and yet the administration knew about them and nothing was done. It is very intimidating and disuasive for any student who does want to complain."

A replacement for the Assistant Director of Evening and Weekends is expected to

be found by the end of October. Until such time, Fowler indicated that he and other residence administrators would personally be attending to student concerns in residence.

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New counsellor explores men's issues

by MarionAnne Berry

"The only way to help someone else is to understand yourself first," says Tim Walker, Saint Mary's new part-time student counselor. Walker is the first male student counselor to be hired by Student Services in an attempt to provide advisory alternatives to both male and female students.

At the university, one special focus of attention for Walker will be that of male issues, and he will be coordinating a men's group established last year by colleague Joe Foruna, which was designed to provide a forum for discussion and exploration of men's concerns.

"Women have made great strides in discovering what they have to overcome and what they need to do to bring themselves more fully into society. It seems that men at this time do not know where to fit in. There seems to be some searching going on because some men do not know whether to follow the old mythology of John Wayne and Macho Man, or whether to fol-

low what has been depicted as the sensitive new age man, who is overly feminine and overly sensitive."

Walker decided to become a counselor after dealing with problems of his own associated with growing up in an alcoholic home.

"...I first recognized in myself the patterns from my family which I grew up in. That crippled me in my ability to pursue what I wanted to pursue in my life."

Walker said that he wanted to heal himself, and when he was able to do that, he was interested in healing other people and their problems. "It was through learning that I

could help myself, that I could help others."

His philosophy in counseling is "...looking at yourself and understanding yourself and becoming aware of your own mind and your own patterns and your own emotions, and how you operate... then understanding that, you can help others."

Walker graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine after many years of indecision concerning his educational goals. He aspired to be an actor and a playwright, and even went to England to study. Walker also travelled to Paris for a time to try his hand at poetry. Eventu-

ally he returned to his native Boulder, Colorado, and enrolled at the Naropa Institute to study contemplative psychotherapy. He moved to Halifax in 1986, and became a PhD student at Dalhousie. Walker's academic endeavours were broken by the need for employment, as well as a trip to Nepal and India in 1989. He returned to private practice and is continuing work on his PhD thesis, while working at the university.

Walker stresses that he wants to help all students that come to him, male and female



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and is excited to be here at Saint Mary's. "I like the university setting and the people. Everyone is upbeat."

The counselor is available for sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Student Services, fourth floor of the O'Donnell Hennessey Centre.

New Gorsebrook (Cont'd)

various government officials, and architects.

Guy Noel, Vice-President of Administration, said "the Gorsebrook is very attractive and it will be very successful."

Lonny Holland, Alderman for Ward 5, commented on the increased window space and the general appearance of the new Gorsebrook. Holland also indicated that the pub was now seen more as a social centre which was an initial objective of the student association project.

Entertainment for the grand opening weekend consisted of Jimmy Flynn, Rik-Norm comedy show, and Blackpool.

Darcy Flynn Operation Manger at Saint Mary's commented on the success of the weekend.

"It was a super time and the quality of entertainment was excellent."

Flynn also commented that the grand opening overall, "...went quite well, everyone who entered liked and enjoyed themselves." He said he hopes that everyone will support and participate in the Gorsebrook functions to make it a big success.

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SMUSA held the grand re-opening of the student-funded, student-operated, and student-supported Gorsebrook Lounge. Too bad not one student-at-large was invited. Someone's getting confused as to who pays the bills.

"So," we hear you cry, "just who was invited?" Well, the SMUSA lawyer, the SMUSA accountant, the SMUSA architect, the SMUSA

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printer, the SMUSA executive, some SMUSA employees, the SMUSA car rental agent... oh, all these big-wigs in one room. Awe inspiring!

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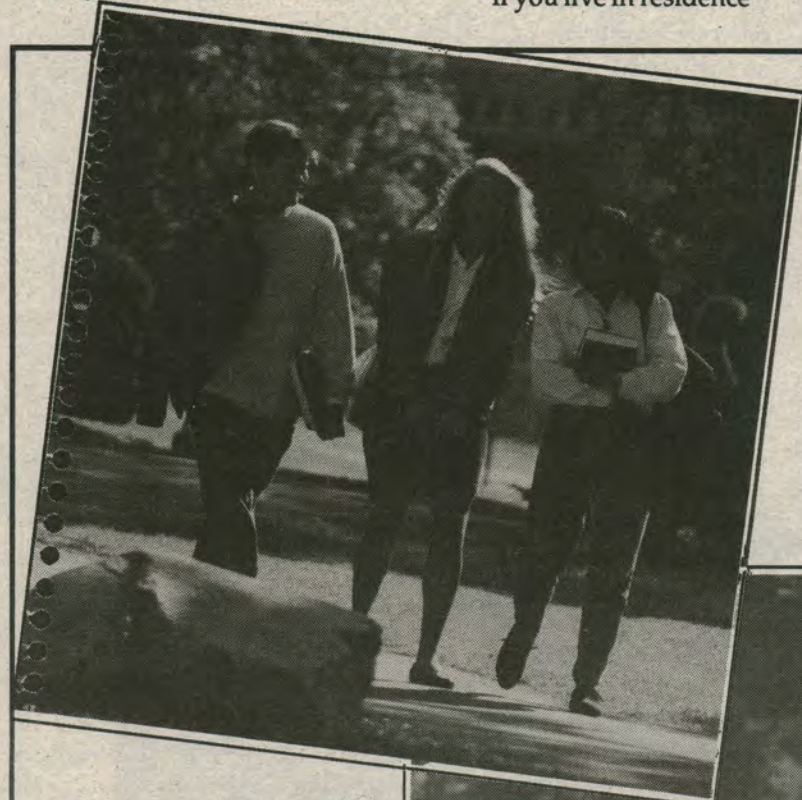
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then you probably know already about the unexpected departure of Brian Hurst from his job. Seems the Bri-guy isn't coming back, but no one will say he's been fired... for that matter, no one wants to say very much about him. I wonder why that is? Check out our front page... anything to add?? We're here to listen.

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Academic Calendar 1992-93

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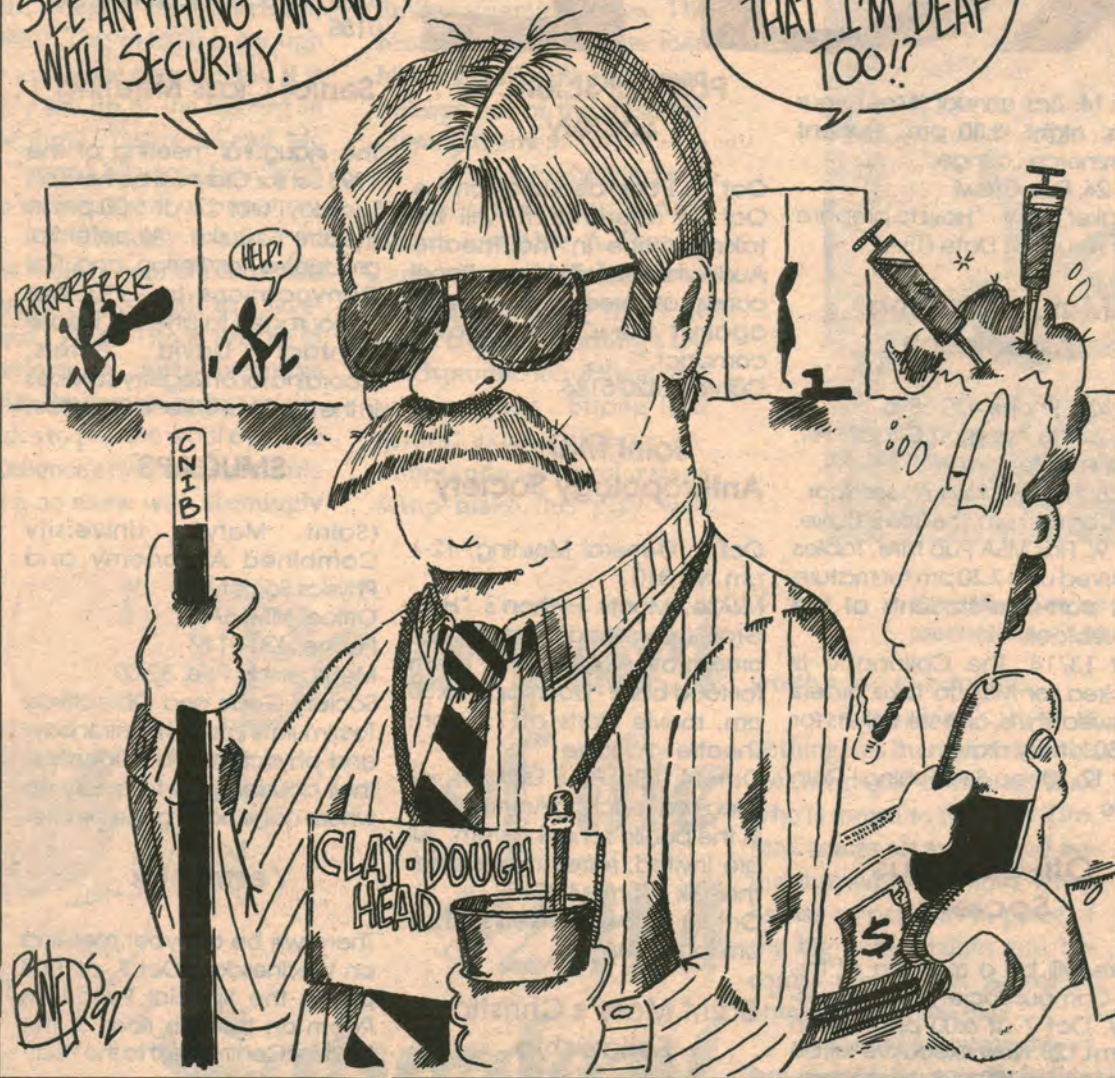
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Last year, when Ruby Hodder wrote to us complaining of the problems with keeping family housing and single student accommodations in the same building, nothing was done to address her concerns - she threatened to move out.

She wrote letters to administration, voiced her complaints personally and was IGNORED - blatantly and unforgivably. It is even rumoured that when she was in the final stages of her breakdown, she informed a certain residence administrator of her intention to commit suicide...and the administrator did not pay attention to her threats. Not even enough to get her in touch with someone who could help her. Does that sound like an effective, caring system to you?

Family housing is still located right beside the floor lounges, where havoc and mayhem reign supreme. Broken beer bottles, drunk and disorderly conduct and foul language still abound, particularly on weekends. And some residents insist on believing that the university employs Molly Maid to clean up after them. As one student put it - "It's like a pig sty...empty pizza boxes, garbage everywhere, it's gross." It is. But I guess if that's the way they choose to live, and nobody wants to do anything about it...

Security? Well, the doors from the tennis courts leading into Rice are constantly propped, and people still buzz in anyone who happens to call on them.

A boarder was raped in residence this past summer. And look what happened to Mike Osmond for crying out loud. In both cases is still unknown whether it was one of our students, or if somebody hooked into one of the open doors. As I write, the electric door for Loyola is still broken - *it does not lock..* There is no excuse for carelessness when someone's person or property is at stake.

So, Brian Hurst is finally gone. And the supreme being said, "Let there be light."

Students are told that it's safe to complain, that something will be done about their concerns. Really? The drug problem is still "neither confirmed, nor denied" and until some little lackey decides to play stool pigeon and get the shit kicked out of them, no one will do anything about it. I, for one, firmly believe that even if there is a vague suspicion that something is awry, it should be at least investigated, if nothing else.

Unfortunately, what seems to be lacking in our residence administration department is the desire to seek out the ills and cure them. If it ain't broke, why fix it...right? Would someone pass me my cane, please?

A.A.

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Letters

No trojan horses for SMU

Dear Editor,

I am astounded by Kenneth McPhee's assertion that the PC Youth is the "better route to take" for Saint Mary's students, and that we would actually benefit from our increased contact with the PC party. Excuse me? Isn't this the same party that has cut back on education funding while tuition has dramatically risen in recent years? Is it not the same party that is planning to implement a Canada student loan

system whereby a student must undertake an 80% course load to receive *any* funding?

What about SMU's 3000 plus part time students?! I don't exactly recall a 'plethora' of student jobs offered by the Cameron government this summer either; yet Mr. McPhee has the audacity to encourage us to join the ranks. Talk about your proverbial "wolf in sheep's clothing"!

I urge you to heed the advice of our intrepid editor,

shake off your lethargic view of student politics, and hurry down to the nearest polling booth to say YES to SUNS before it is too late. Joining with other students across the province is comparable to going to the races and betting on the thoroughbred - a sure thing. In any event, make sure you don't bet on Mr. McPhee's old wooden horse, you know...the trojan one.

N.G.

Another lament from an anguished driver

Dear Editor,

I know that this topic has been beaten to death by just about every off campus student at Saint Mary's, but I have to address it one more time. I find it absolutely insane that for a ten-thirty class, I have to be at SMU for nine-thirty just to get a parking space. I paid my \$90, and judging from the amount of cars in the lot so did about a thousand other people. So exactly where does all that money go? To the commissioners who stroll through the parking lot giving out \$15 tickets to everyone who

made up their own parking space for lack of real ones? Or wait, maybe all the money goes in one lump sum to head "Joe" commissioner who daily exercises his right to waste students money sitting at his desk (in his own office I might add) doing absolutely nothing but whine that you are "inconveniencing" him by wanting him to void a ticket - after you have paid \$90 for a useless pass that entitles you to park absolutely nowhere on campus!

Aren't most people supposed to retire at 65, or are they just relegated to spend

their golden years wandering aimlessly through parking lots?

Irate driver

Jonesbury...

NOW... 3 DRUG BUSTS, 2 DRIVE BY SHOOTINGS, 2 SUICIDES, 4 PROSTITUTION CHARGES, 1 DEAD CAT AND 5 DRUNKEN BEYOND STUPIDITY CASES FILED.



Accounting Society

Events:
Oct 24: Pub crawl
Please call 420-5186 for more information

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Oct 21: 3rd General Meeting
Oct 31: Hallowe'en Party
Don't forget about National in Freddy Beach, the first week of Jan, 1993.
Please check office bulletin board for room numbers and times of general meetings or call 422-3390.

Atlantic Canada Studies Society

The Atlantic Canada Studies Society is a close-knit group of interdisciplinary students dedicated to the study of all aspects of the Atlantic region. The ACS Society provides an excellent intellectual support network for students, while being involved in a number of interesting and enjoyable events each year. All students are welcome and interested persons may contact: Mitch McNutt at 835-8294 or Jackie Logan at 420-566

Chemistry Society

- General Meeting Oct 14, 1992, 1:00 or 1:30 pm
- General Meeting Oct 28, 1992, 1:00 or 1:30 pm
- Annual Dart Tournament, Oct 7, 1992 - Your Father's Moustache @ 7:00 pm
National Chemistry Week Oct 18-24, 1992
Events uncertain to date - Intramural Softball (co-ed), Soccer (co-ed) and Men's Touch Football underway.

SOCIETY PAGE

Commerce Society

Activities for October:
- Seminar with a guest speaker (date unconfirmed)
- Beginning promotion with the hockey team
- Freshman election (Oct 6&7)
- Meet your Profs night (Oct 14)
- Brewery Tour at Moosehead (Oct 20)
Contact Tom Riley or Cheryl Benjamin 422-6206

Engineering Society

Oct 7: General Meeting, 1:00 pm
Oct 15/16: Elections for class reps
Oct 17: Pre-Football game party
Contact Paul MacDonald 492-4015, or Jamie Thomas 445-3757

History Society

Upcoming Events
Oct 20, 9 am - 12 pm George's Island Tour
Oct 31 (tentative) - Hallowe'en party

Management Society

Oct 14: 3rd annual 'Meet your Profs' night, 8:30 pm, Student Commerce Lounge
Oct 24: Pub Crawl
Speaker Night - "How to prepare your resume": Date (TBA)

Mature Students Association

MN 321, Phone 420-5895
Oct 7: Kite flying on Citadel Hill, from 4pm to 6pm
Oct 8: "Sexual Assault" seminar, 11:30am to 1pm, Theatre B, Burke.
Oct 9: First MSA Pub Nite, Tables reserved until 7:30 pm for mature and part-time students at the Gorsebrook.
Oct 13/14: The Collonade is booked for MSA to take orders for sweatshirts, and sell tickets for 50/50 lottery draw.
Oct 17: Deep Sea Fishing - Rain Date

Off-Campus Society

There will be a meeting of the Off-Campus Society on Wednesday, Oct 7 at 6:00 pm held in room L128. New executive will be elected for 1992-93. New members welcome!

Political Science Society

Oct 19: Panel discussion on the Oct 26 referendum, will be taking place in the Theatre Auditorium from 7-10pm. Panel consist of three for and three against the Charlottetown compact.
Contact 420-5186

Saint Mary's Anthropology Society

Oct 7: General Meeting, 12-1 pm, MS 310
Movie, Monty Python's "Holy Grail", a special Yom Kippur presentation. Admission: 1 item for food bank - Doors open 6:30 pm, movie starts at 7:00 pm Theatre - A, Burke
Oct 14: Dr. Paul Erickson will speak on Teaching Anthropology in the public school system. All are invited, refreshments after the talk - 7pm, MM215B
Oct 20: General meeting, 12-1 pm room, TBA

Saint Mary's Christian Fellowship

Meetings: Rice Chapel

Oct 9: Visiting Dal Christian Fellow Ship; Speaker, Christy Napier, on 'Practical ways of loving your campus.'
Oct 16: Audrey Maw, Staff worker for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship speaks about international students and international Christmas.
Oct 23: Guest speaker - Dr. Armstrong, Religious Studies Professor at Saint Mary's. Topic to be announced
Contact Sean Johnson - 443-3253, or Scott Schuman, 461-0155

Senior Class Meeting

The inaugural meeting of the 1993 Senior Class will be held on Tuesday, Oct 27, at 6:00 pm in Theatre A, Burke. All potential graduates for Spring and Fall Convocations in 1993 are encouraged to attend. Please contact David Peters, Coordinator of Registry Services in the Registrar's/Records Office.

SMUCAPS

(Saint Mary's University Combined Astronomy and Physics Society)
Office: MM15A
Phone: 420-5149
Membership Fee: \$2.00
Society Goals and Objectives: To stimulate interest in astronomy and physics, to aid students in their courses, and to boldly go where none have gone before.

Yearbook

There will be a layout meeting on Wednesday, Oct 7, at 1:00 pm in the Special Functions Room on the fifth floor of the Student Centre (next to the Yearbook Office).

REFERENDUM '92

VOTING'S A BREEZE

If you're a Canadian citizen and 18 years of age or older by October 26, you can vote in the federal referendum.

But to exercise your right to vote, your name must first be on the Voters' List. If you haven't been enumerated at your present address or back home, you have until October 19 to add your name to the list.



You'll find the answers to any questions you might have in: "The Student Voter's Guide", now available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore.

Pick one up today and you'll see: Voting's a breeze!



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

Neptune hits funny bone with award winning farce

By T. Paul Woodford

THEATRE REVIEW

A world famous Italian opera star performing at a run of the mill theatre in Cleveland, Ohio? This in itself is enough to make one chuckle, but it is only the tip of the iceberg in Neptune Theatre's *Lend Me A Tenor*, a hilarious farce with an undercurrent of romance.

The play is based on the visit of world renowned tenor, Tito Merelli to Cleveland. When Tito is unable to perform, a crafty executive with the theatre company decides to pull the wool over the audience's eyes and substitute in a no name with seemingly

limited singing abilities. The results are nothing less than hilarious as the play gets good mileage out of the mistaken identity theme.

Ken Ludwig's masterful screenplay almost makes *Lend Me A Tenor* a can't miss, nevertheless director Linda Moore must be given credit for crafting a top notch production of the award winning play. Strong lead actors, extraordinary costumes and a spectacular stage setup make this play well



Sam Mancuso as Tito Merelli and Paulina Gillis as Maria in the Neptune Theatre production of *Lend Me A Tenor* which runs until October 25.

worth a trip to Neptune.

Paul McQuillan is nothing less than superb as the awkward yet charming Max who is forced to fill in for Tito. Max comes off as the nerd being thrown to the lions when he has to perform in place of the big name Italian and becomes the biggest source of amusement in the play.

Sam Mancuso who, as fate would have it is Italian born, shares the spotlight with McQuillan in his role as Tito. Mancuso and McQuillan are clearly the stars of this production. This is not the first time

Mancuso has played Tito, and his experience shone through. His portrayal of the glitzy opera star who is actually miserable off-stage is extremely convincing.

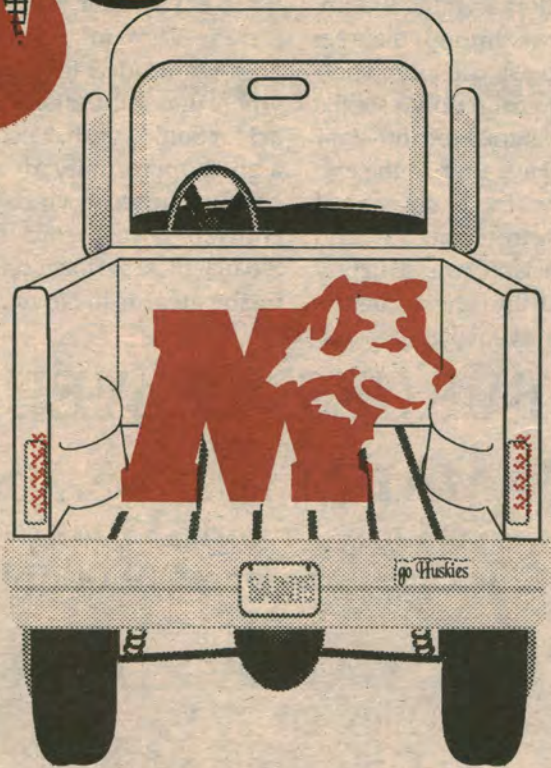
Strong support is provided by Wanda Buchanan as Maggie, Max's girlfriend and a huge Tito fan; and Joseph Rutten as Saunders, the theatre executive responsible for pushing Max into the limelight. Elizabeth Richardson (Diana), Michael Pellerin (the Bellhop) and Faith Ward (Julia) give adequate performances in

smaller roles.

The play is somewhat predictable at times, but even this doesn't detract from its humour and entertainment value. Neptune Theatre's *Lend Me A Tenor* is a hilarious crowd pleaser from start to finish and is well worth a look.

Lend Me A Tenor plays at Neptune Theatre until October 25. For Ticket information call 429-7070.

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October 17, 1992 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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SMU Student Special \$5
*includes beverage, sausage or hamburger and chili
Tickets available at the Student Centre Info Desk

Tailgates Provided!

Murley's quartet Brings World Class Jazz to SMU

by Trevor Townsend

The Saint Mary's Art Gallery upheld their tradition of presenting world-class jazz with a concert from the Mike Murley Quartet last Friday. Co-produced by Jazzeast, the concert was part of an eastern Canadian tour in support of Murley's newest CD release, *Time and Tide*.

Mike Murley, 30, is a saxophonist from Nova Scotia. He began playing tenor sax under the tutelage of local jazz great Don Palmer, and has since moved on to become one of the most respected jazzmen in the country.

Murley's career has flourished during his comparatively few years on the jazz scene. He played and recorded with Kenny Wheeler and Randy Brecker, two world renowned trumpeters. While studying in New York on a grant from the Canada Council, he

formed a quartet with sidemen from Horace Silvers' and the late Art Blakey's bands, and worked with legendary jazz greats Jack McDuff and the late Slim Gaillard. He has also toured with and appeared on albums by Time Warp, and was a founding member of the Shuffle Demons.

Murley's present quartet is completed by Dave Restivo, the pianist, bassist Jim Vivian, and drummer Ted Warren. Like Murley, all are rising stars of Canadian jazz, with numerous performing and recording credits.

Most of the compositions performed on Friday's concert followed the traditional jazz form, with free-style solos from every member of the group. Murley is the principle composer of the quartet, and he is aided by both Restivo and Vivian.

The band got progressively better and better the

further into the set they played. They were a little stiff through the beginning piece, but nevertheless their solos were excellent. The only criticism I found was the drumming seemed slightly overabundant through the quiet piano solo of the first piece.

By the third song, a cover of Sunny Rollins' "Olden Joe", the band had really started to cook. The piano solo was a bit louder, making the drumming fit perfectly. Warren's drum solo was inspired, finishing with a seamless sax entrance and final solo from Murley that drew rave reviews from the near-capacity crowd.

Most of the pieces performed Friday are on Murley's new release. His previous album, *Two Sides*, won the 1991 Juno Award for best jazz album, and *Time and Tide* promises to be just as successful.

The Moon Goes HAYWIRE

by Craig Clarke



The cover of Haywire's latest release, "Get Off" features this rather strange photo from the pages of National Geographic. Rumor has it that the members chose the photo when they unexpectedly came across it while absently flipping through the magazine.

The always unpredictable band Haywire put on a dynamite show at the Misty Moon last weekend. Approximately 1700 people came out Friday and Saturday nights to see one of Canada's most under-rated bands.

Formed in Charlottetown, PEI, Haywire's members are Paul MacAusland (vocals), Marvin Birt (guitar), Ron Switzer (bass), David Rashed (keyboard), and Sean Kilbride (drums). They realized they could be on to something big when they won Q104's Homegrown contest in 1984. In 1986, they signed a worldwide record contract with Attic Music Group and put out their first full-length album, "Bad Boys". Both that album and their second, "Don't Just Stand There",

have gone platinum (100,000 sales).

Their next album, "Nuthouse", was a more aggressive album that achieved gold status in only six weeks. This was an achievement, as it was considered a little too heavy to market in Canada's small population base.

Although all of Haywire's albums are strong, their latest, "Get Off", brings the band to a new level. They experiment in many styles, expanding their musical senses beyond past boundaries. Birt leads through twelve tracks, ranging from the funk of "Get Back", to the guitar-heavy hooks of "Wanna be the One". The band has found a new versatility, and they possess enough talent to play all these different styles convincingly.

The show (consisting of

two fifty minute sets each night) was very guitar-oriented, featuring about seven songs off the new album, and most of their big hits from the first three albums. They had a lot of fun on stage, did a few cover tunes, and even did a reggae-version of their song "Bad Bad Boy". The band were very much at ease on stage, making statements like "Here's looking up your old address". Haywire haven't had the lucky breaks needed to achieve really big success in the States. Many people think that the band should put out a compilation of their biggest songs. If it were well-produced and completely remixed, and pushed by a big label, they would have a product that could make them the success they deserve to be.

Sloan and Eric's Trip Highlight Benefit Gig

by Paul Evans

On Sunday, the Grawood hosted two of the Atlantic province's hottest up and coming bands. Sloan and Eric's Trip played this all ages benefit to an appreciative crowd of about 200. The concert was in support of the Silent Wall organization and the Dalhousie Women's Center.

Eric's trip is a quartet from Moncton who have made a habit of performing in Halifax often. Recently, the band released their own 7" single, which has sold well. Eric's Trip are seemingly on the verge of their big break, as they have been offered a recording deal by Sub-Pop. This is the label that gave acts like Soundgarden and Nirvana the beginning they needed to go on to be among the biggest alternative acts in North America.

Sloan, longtime Halifax favorites, are a foursome who have just broken into the big leagues of the music industry. After much speculation about their future, Sloan recently signed a multi-record deal with Geffen records. This makes them label mates with some of the hottest acts today, including Sonic Youth, Aerosmith, Nirvana, and Guns & Roses. Their video for the song "Underwhelmed" received a nomination for Best Alterna-

tive Video in Much Music's Canadian Music Video Awards. The foursome currently have a 6 song e.p. in release entitled "Peppermint". Their first album entitled "Smeared", released through Geffen will be in stores on the 20th of this month.

Over the past year, Eric's Trip have improved immensely, and are bursting with potential. They began the show rather calmly, but quickly built to a crowd-energizing frenzy. Their sound consists of furious guitars with loads of feedback,

but interestingly, instead of the pounding vocals you would expect, they overlay the guitars with soft, even ethereal vocals. In a live setting, they eloquently mix all these elements, managing to make it sound great.

Sloan, as always, were well received, and put on a good show in return. Though in the shadow of a big record deal, they haven't fallen into the trap of posturing; posing with 'rock star attitudes'. On stage the band really play off of each other well, and they did their best to be ex-

citing. They played most of the songs from their e.p., plus some from their forthcoming album. Several times through their set they had to ask the more energetic fans to calm down, as the mosh pit was crashing into their monitors. However, at the end of the show, the band enticed more people to join the fray, and Singer/bassist Chris Murphy stage dived into the audience, causing an even bigger head-

ache for security.

Both Eric's Trip and Sloan are on their way to perform in Vermont. Eric's Trip are then headed for Toronto, where they will be the opening act for Sonic Youth. Positively a great opportunity for a new band on the scene who is being courted with record deals. Sloan will be performing at the Casby awards in November.

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Blade Runner Revamped

by Robert Donovan

The directors cut of **BLADE RUNNER** the 1982 cyberpunk classic is now out and playing in Halifax. The movie is the story of Deckard (Harrison Ford) a trench coated detective bounty hunter which in the eternally dark 2019 Japanafied Los Angeles is known as a *blade runner*. He is forced to go after four renegade artificially created humans called replicants. "This was not called execution it was called retirement". This band of replicants is led by Roy Batty (Rutger Hauer). This hunt causes a moral dilemma for Ford as these replicants are almost impossible to distinguish from humans.

This is one of Harrison Ford's best roles. Unlike many of the movies that copy this (*The Terminator*, *Total Recall*) Ford played not a super efficient killing machine but a man faced with a serious moral dilemma. This was not a clear cut case of good vs evil. At first it may seem that way but as the movie moves along you realize

that the crime that Ford is hunting them for is not murder but the simple fact that they are on Earth. Rutger Hauer in this case is playing the most psychopathic character so far in his career, beating in many ways *THE HITCHER*. He is described as the flame that burns twice as bright and if there is a victim in this movie it may very well be him. (other than the 20+ people that he killed)

"If you've seen the original cut, you'll love the improvements that have been made."

If you have seen the original cut you will love the improvements that have been made. The movie is far less rushed. The corny voice overs have been removed and the happy fly off into the sunset Hollywood ending bit the dust. There are flying scenes that will give you vertigo, views

of the city that are just incredible, and instead of focusing on some of the violent action the camera stays on the actors face conveying the thoughts and feelings of the character. These things that will make the move far more enjoyable for someone who has seen the first cut may make the move tedious and slow.

The vision of this movie is not a pleasant one. The acid rain never stops, the night is eternal, the architecture makes Gotham city look like a nice vacation spot and the city of Los Angeles is far more Asian than Western. This movie did not do well when it first came out but it grew into one of the bigger movies of the eighties. This time around the same thing will probably happen as this is a movie that one must sit and reflect upon.

Blade Runner is currently playing at the Park Lane theatres in Metro. Also if anyone is interested in viewing the old, sanitized version, it's available on home video and most stores stock it in the science fiction category.



How about that new Gorsebrook? Pitcher party anyone? It would seem that a certain student association has finally come through in a worthwhile venture. Although I usually have nothing nice to say or draw about SMUSA, I'm sadly at a loss of words. However that's not to say that my opinion won't change next week. As for movies playing at the Gorsebrook, get in there early on October 18th because that's when they're screening the psycho erotic thriller *Basic Instinct*. Hot salted nuts anyone? Make sure to wash them down with a draught...on tap no less. Onwards to video bliss...

Stepfather III (Thriller/110min/R/1992)

Stars: Robert Wrightman, Priscilla Barnes, Season Hubley
If you're an immense fan of the first two installments of this wildly entertaining series about a psycho who infiltrates families in hope of finding a perfect home and then later if expectations aren't made, systematically slaughters his new kin you'll be disappointed to find out that resident *Stepfather* regular Terry O'Quinn has been replaced by recent lobotomized actor Wrightman. Throw in ex-*Three Company's* Barnes as an unsuspecting single mother with a wheel chair bound tyke who succumbs to the deadly dad's charm. Heavy on the blood and running empty on originality, *Stepfather III* is another in an unending barrage of really bad sequels. D+

Doctor Mordrid (Sci-fi/102min/R/1992)

Stars: Jeffrey Combs
The latest offering from B movie company *Full Moon*, *Mordrid* offers us horror icon Combs (*Re-Animator*, *From Beyond*) as a sorcerer placed on earth to protect the unsuspecting masses from an equally powerful and less charismatic wizard. The two systematically wage war on each other with lots of brilliant and dazzling lights and in one scene a battle ensues between re-animated museum skeletons of a mammoth and a tyrannosaurus rex. Unfortunately in a film marred by a thin plot and ridiculously inept acting the only thing redeeming it are the effects. If like most people...that just doesn't cut it. C

Omen IV (Horror/97min/R/1991)

Stars: Michael Lerner
Oh how the mighty films have fallen. Sequelization takes another victim in this made for T.V movie loosely based around the magnificent trilogy that has preceded it. A young baby is adopted by a sweet couple who have no clue as to what sinister evil this kid is capable of (pretty heavy stuff). The little girl gets older and her consequently so does her power. Her mother finally adds two and two together and gets five. By this time it was too late for her and unfortunately for me. By the way, if I had a dime for every time they incorporated an inverted cross into a scene I'd be filthy rich. Overkill. Did I mention it was filmed in Canada? F

Beethoven (Comedy/88min/Pg/1991)

Stars: Charles Grodin, Dean Jones
If I was a kid again I'm sure viewing this canine comedy would have scared me silly. Occasionally it's a very grim flick focusing on animal abuse. The characters aren't remotely likable, more importantly Grodin who has the charisma of a Corn Flake. The scenes just involving dogs are cute and funny but in whole *Beethoven*, about a St. Bernard on the loose is nothing more than an big budgeted episode of the *Littlest Hobo* on steroids. C+

Killer B of the Week

the Omega Man (Sci-fi/98min/Pg/1971)

Stars: Charlton Heston
Heston plays this guy who after a world wide plague is the only normal survivor in Los Angeles. Considering everyone else lucky enough to come through O.K. has been reduced to albino psychopaths bent on exterminating Heston because of he's different. On one level this film offers a B movie freak a wide array of perks. Dated lingo, seventies dress styles and plenty of violence. On the other level it's a deep social comment on the still edgy racial tones around the time. Forget that...watch it for what it is... a briskly paced sci-fi flick. B+

Next Week in Entertainment

Movie reviews on Alec Baldwin's new film *Glengarry Glen Ross* and the recent hockey epic *The Mighty Ducks* starring Emilio Estevez. If you're lucky

we might even review the new horror film *Doctor Giggles*. Plus *Wormwoods* B movie festival update. CFSM's top twenty album chart.

More videos get the axe including *Snake Eater III*, *Gladiator* and Arnold Schwarzenegger's directorial debut *Christmas in Connecticut*. (Hee Hee)

Alumni Weekend '92

Catch the Spirit

October 16, 17 & 18

Friday, October 16

Alumni/Varsity Intersquad Basketball Game

7:30pm at The Tower Fieldhouse

Banner Contest for Students

1st Prize - Pizza Party sponsored by Marriott, Pepsi, and \$50.00 cash donated by the Alumni Association.

Karaoke Night

9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Gorsebrook Lounge

Saturday, October 17

Annual Dinner/Casino

6:30 pm, Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building

Lots of great prizes to be won! Special ticket price for students.

Welcome back alumni from 1942, 1967, 1982 and the Residence Society.

For further information, please call 420-5420 or drop by the Alumni office, 3rd floor Student Center.

COMIX

Fratt Pack

by Andrew bowers



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RERUNS!!

Ding Dong



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SAPS.

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1 HOUR LATER...

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I'M HOME!

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LET US IN!

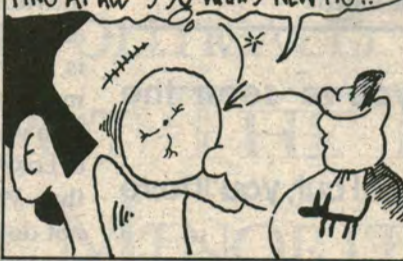


HEY WIFE - HOW WAS PONDEROSA'S ALL YOU CAN CONSUME OVER THE COUNTER YET ILLEGAL DRUG BAR?

KNOCK KNOCK HELLO!



IT - IT WAS GREAT MAN!!! SLURP!!! IT WAS ~~SO~~ RAPID FIRE GOBBLE SESSION - I-I EVEN GOT A DOGGIE BAG - HEHE - HEAR IT BARK MAN!!! AND I'M REALLY NOT TRIPPING AT ALL... \$50 WHAT'S NEW PIG??



WELL - THERE'S 2 OF SATAN'S MINIONS AT THE FRONT DOOR AND THEY SAID THEY WANT YOUR SOUL - SOMETHING ABOUT BURNING IN HELL FOR ETERNITY.



I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

SURELY



BACK DEMONIC PIXIES - MY SOUL IS MINE FOREVER!! FEEL MY WRATH MINIATURE ELVES FROM HADES!

SMASH (AHHHGGG!!)

CHOP CRASH (EEK!)



EAT STEEL SATANK IMPS!!

HAHAHAHA

HELP!



JEHOVAH WITNESS?

BROWNIES?

COOKIE

OH WELL.

THANKS.

★ AAAAAHHHHEEE!!!

★ RUN SUZY!!



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Feathers one day...

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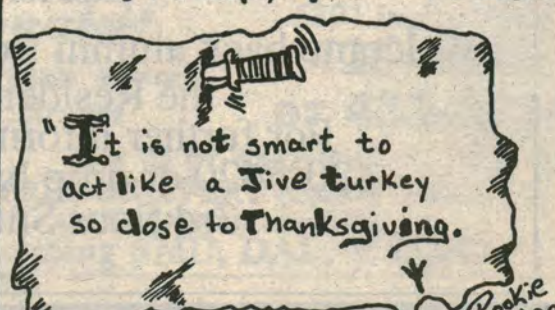
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Men's Softball: In Division A Slaski Fitte defeated the Muppets 12 - 7 but were defeated by the Clam Diggers in another game 11 - 8. In **Division B**, the SMU Jays defeated Duct Tape 11 - 0, Danny Guy leading the charge for the jays with a 3-run homer. **Division C** action saw the Bed Spins defeat the Killer Balls 13-3.

In **Division D** The Regulators defeated the Undertakers 6-1. The Regs had a strong 5th inning, belting one extra base-hit after another. Brent Watkins scored the run for the Undertakers with a solo shot to centre field. **Division E** play saw The thrilling 10th defeat the Doughboys 11-4 while over in **Division F** The Running M's came from behind to beat Simple Minds 8-4. Terrace Trappers lost 13-11 to the Shoe Crew, despite getting 7 runs in their last chance at bat.

Men's Ball Hockey: Men's Ball Hockey got underway last Friday afternoon with five games scheduled. The first game saw Shawn Wells scoring twice to lead the Labatt's Lighthouse to a 4-1 victory over the Smilers. The next game saw Pandemonium getting four goals from Mark Preyma and holding on for a 7-6 victory over the feisty Turner Cup Nominees. Then Animosity took a gift win with a default victory over the Hanson Brothers. The House of Pain then lived up to their name by riding a well balanced attack with hat trick performances from Simon West, Dave Brown and Jamie Graven to an 11-1 victory over the Broad Street Bullies. The final game of the afternoon saw the Turner Cup Nominees putting a notch in the win column as they came up on the better end of a 4-2 decision over Animosity.

Co-ed Softball: The Young Guns were firing homeruns left and right against the Homewreckers, beating them 32-6. The Young Guns, who had eight home runs, were lead by Sean Fowler who hit for the cycle, and Clayton Kirk and Crystal Garrison who each hit two home runs. The Bed Springs sent 14 batters to the plate in the first inning against the Patriots. Trevor McGuire had a single and two run homer, and Chris Bhagen had a solo shot in the first as they scored 11 times. From there, the Bed Springs cruised to a 20-2 victory.

Last year's champions, The Champs, moved their record to 2-0 with solid defensive play as they defeated the Hanson Brothers & Sisters 7-0. The Six Packs also looked impressive in their first game of the year with homeruns early in the game by Kyle Langille and Admiral Wheatherbee as they cruised to a 20-9 win over

the Red Sox.

Other games had the Kramers beating the Muppets 15-7, Duct Tape Society defeating Lady & The Tramps 11-5, the Dirty Beasts winning 19-8 against AIESEC, and the Rubber Chickens squeaking by Confusion 16-13. Also, Tequilla Sunrise beat the Kent St. Bashers 13-6, Who Cares were 8-6 victors against 5 Minute Rice, Special Old cruised to a 15-4 win over the Smilers, and Commerce Society II and Exploding Protons won by defaults.

Women's Touch Football: Last week proved to be another exciting week in the Women's Touch Football league. Many teams saw their first action of the season.

On Monday night, A3 beat out Out 4 a Laugh by a score of 13 to 6. Trish McCorent had two touchdowns for A3, Leslie Manual had a one point

conversion and Amanda Lawrence had an interception. Scoring for Out 4 a Laugh was Christina Lawrence who had their sole touchdown.

In a close game, the Electric Eels defeated the Renegades 19-18. Christa Hellstron, Suzie Regan and Brigitte Weiss each had one touchdown, and Regan added the one point conversion. For the Renegades, Lisa Boutilier had all three of their touchdowns. The Tequilla Tornadoes and the C-House Crushers played to a 6-all tie. Jenny Beckingham had the Tequilla Tornadoes touchdown and she also had an interception. Tawnya Walsh also had an interception. The C-House Crushers touchdown was scored by Leona Burkley.

The Cats easily defeated D-4 Toughriders 47-0. Shelley Cummings had four

touchdowns, Erin O'Brien had two and Lisa Polito had one. Jennifer Hatcher and Derra Smith each had two point conversions and O'Brien and Smith, along with Natasha Macdonald, each nabbed interceptions. On Thursday night, CC's Football Factory defeated the Renegades 12 to 1. Lynn Johnson and Suzanne MacKenzie each had touchdowns for the Football Factory. Johnson also had an interception. Laurrie Muir had the safety for the Renegades along with an interception.

Rigormortis defeated Out 4 a Laugh 54-0. Shawna Wright and Tanya Hines each had 3 touchdowns for Rigormortis, and Jennifer Murphy added another. Carla Brake had 7 points in conversion, while Diane McCarthy and Jennifer Murphy each had 2 point conversions. Sylvie Michaud had a one point con-

version. Hines nabbed 2 interceptions and Wright had one. The Iron Floor and the Electric Eels tied 6-6. Estelle Gillis had the Iron Floors' touchdown and Julie Sampson had the one for the Electric Eels. Suzy Regan had an interception for the Eels also. The Brewzers defeated D-3 by a score of 22-0. Erin Murphy, Carolyn Simm and Lorraine Foote each had touchdowns. Simm and Leslie Bishop each had 2 point conversions.

The Gladiators defeated A3 by a score of 14-0. Kim Hendsbee had a touchdown and 2 one point conversions and Kari Cheyne had the other touchdown. Trish McCorent and Kelly King each had interceptions for A3. The Untouchables beat Bottoms Up 29-13 in the other game.

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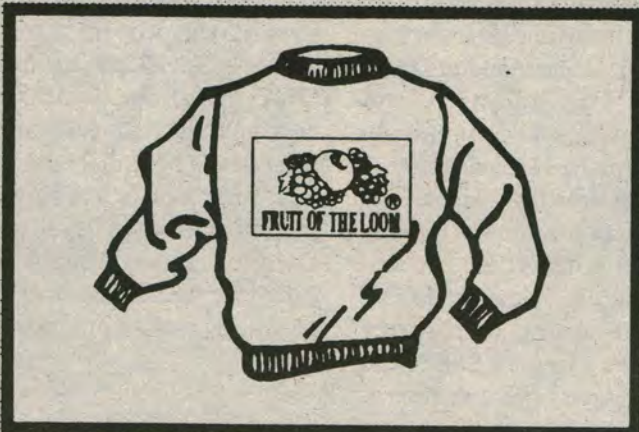
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Women's soccer Huskies top dogs in AUSC



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First-year sensation Marija Kirincich (12) battles with a University of Moncton Blue Angel for possession of the ball during Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference play Friday at Huskies Stadium. The nationally-ranked Huskies take to the field today against arch-rival Dalhousie in a meeting of two undefeated clubs.

by Peter MacIntosh

The Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies are on top of the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference with two wins on the weekend. They have dropped only one point so far this year and lead the league with 18 points.

On Friday the Huskies hosted the University of Moncton Blue Angels, who were looking for their first win of the season. The Huskies destroyed any hopes UDM had early in the game when rookie Debbie Pottie marked her first of the year. This set the trend for the rest of the 90 minutes as Suzanne Muir followed Pottie's lead by chipping the ball over the Blue Angel keeper for her first of the game.

It was apparent by this time that Moncton could not match the superior skill of the Huskies, as Susan Roach added to the lead on a clumsy play by the UDM netminder. Muir added her second marker to give Saint Mary's a 4-0 lead going into the second half.

The home side took control early in the latter 45 minutes. Their defence remained solid, discouraging any Blue Angel hopes of scoring despite the absence of Shelly Whitman, who remained sidelined due to an injury last week. The goaltending duties were handled by Shannon Keefe, as the first-year

player was not tested in her debut but looked solid when called upon.

Another rookie, Marija Kirincich, added her name to the scoresheet in the second frame with Kelly Hiltz following shortly thereafter. The one-sided show didn't end until Kirincich, Melissa Bradshaw, and Hiltz added more to the 9-0 rout.

"It was a good game for us," noted Muir, the player of the game. "It gave us a chance to try out some new things," added the fifth-year veteran. SMU head coach Linda Whitehead was happy with the two points despite the lack of effort needed for the victory. She did add that "I was pleased with the way everybody finished."

On Sunday the Huskies concluded a successful weekend with a 2-0 victory in Charlottetown over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. It was SMU who ended the Panthers recent hot streak with Hiltz opening scoring with her third goal in two games at the 19 minute mark. UPEI's luck would only get worse as they added an own goal to preserve the shutout win for Keefe, her second in as many games.

SMU's position in the standings creates a great matchup with the cross-town rival and pre-season favorite Dalhousie Tigers as the Huskies travel to Studley Field today at 4pm.

Hockey Huskies debut at Dal

by Jody Jewers

Two familiar foes renewed acquaintances Sunday night as the Dalhousie Tigers and Saint Mary's Huskies opened their exhibition hockey schedules by battling to a 3-3 overtime draw at Dal's Memorial Arena.

The Tigers jumped out to the early lead 5:46 after the opening faceoff when newcomer Derek Switzer tallied on the power play. The ex-North Bay Centennial helped make it 2-0 when he fed third-year winger Scott Milroy who put it past Graeme Harvey in the SMU cage.

The Huskies rallied in the middle frame behind the solid play of Jamie McGuire, who came on in relief of Harvey and stopped 16 shots including a spectacular glove save to rob the Tigers of a sure goal. Scott Wadden put SMU on the board, beating Kevin Stairs through the five-hole before Sandy MacKenzie tied it up on a play with Greg Sikora half a minute later.

Dave Brooks gave the Huskies the lead with the man advantage when he intercepted an attempted clearing pass by backup goalie Scott MacDonald and fired into a wide-open net at 17:33 for a 3-2 cushion heading into the third period.

Joe Suk tied it up midway through the third when he was left unguarded in front of the SMU net, allowing him to slide the puck under Brent

Shaddick, the Huskies' third goalie of the evening. Shaddick turned back the other 16 shots he saw, including three in overtime. Total shots favoured Dal 42-21.

Both head coaches were pleased with their teams' efforts.

"I think tonight was a positive," noted Tiger head coach Darrell Young. "We've got some key guys like a Switzer, a (George) Wilcox, and Suk and (Keifer) House plus some guys who didn't play tonight that are going to be a very important part (of our team)," said Young, referring in part to Pat McGarry, the veteran netminder who is back after a tryout with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It was a good way to start the year," remarked SMU boss Norm McCauley. "You want to get the guys in a routine of being positive and it's

certainly positive when you don't lose although a win would have been nice," added the fourth-year coach, who sat out most of his regulars, including 1991-92 league all-star Craig Teeple and rookie of the year Jerrett Defazio, who recently attended the Chicago Blackhawks training camp.

HUSKY TAILS - A lot of new faces grace the SMU lineup this year, including six new defencemen. Up front, the notable additions include Marc Wheby from Cole Harbour Junior A, Jared Steenbakkers from Kanata, Ont. Junior A and MacKenzie, who previously played for the Huskies before spending time last season with the Halifax Junior A's. . . Saint Mary's continues their pre-season schedule Friday at St.F.X. before returning to play the Concordia Stingers Sunday at Alumni Arena. Game time is 2pm.

Rugby team wins

The Saint Mary's Huskies rugby team hosted both Acadia and Mount Allison recently. SMU lost both matches, 12-0 to Acadia and 27-12 to Mount A. The Huskies then travelled to Charlottetown on Sunday and shut out UPEI 28-0.

Against Acadia, Saint Mary's looked to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities but were victimized by the excellent play of Acadia's flyhalf, who accounted for all of the Axemen's points. In the Mt.A. match the Huskies got off to a sluggish start and found themselves behind 24-0 at the half. Saint Mary's rallied in the second half with tries from Dwayne Lewis and Mark Johnson while holding the Mounties to just one penalty kick.

The strong forward play of the Saint Mary's pack

provided the backfield with numerous chances to run the ball against the Panthers. Andrew Starritt and Dave Ellington controlled the lineouts and the Huskie pack dominated the lighter UPEI scrum all afternoon.

Impressive runs by Dave Henderson and Anthony Lantham led to early scores by SMU. In the second half Mark Johnson and Ken Burgess added majors for the Huskies while Lewis booted a pair of penalty kicks to round out scoring.

Saint Mary's will play Kings College today in a crucial match as both clubs are vying for the final playoff berth in the University Division of the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union. Kickoff is 4:30 pm at the Graves-Oakley field in Spryfield.

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SMU unbeaten string intact with win over X

by Jody Jewers

The Atlantic Universities Football Conference has reached the midway point of its 1992 season and a familiar face sits atop the standings.

The Saint Mary's Huskies, who have won four of the last five AUFC titles, have laid a solid claim to this year's crown by posting their fourth straight win, a 30-1 thumping of the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men Saturday in front of 782 onlookers in Antigonish.

SMU's 4-0 record puts them four points up on the 1991 Vanier Cup finalists from Mount Allison who sit at 2-2 heading into a key home-and-home series between the two clubs. Acadia, who lost 32-29 to Mt. A. Saturday, and Xavier are tied for third at 1-3.

Saint Mary's took advantage of some X-Men miscues in the early going when Brian Walker picked off a Barclay Napier pass, leading to a Dana Segin field goal for a 3-0 lead 3:08 into the game. Two possessions later the hosts turned the ball over again as Dwane Brousseau recovered a Paul

Brown fumble on the SMU 31.

Although the Huskies were forced to punt three plays later, an unnecessary roughness call against St.F.X. gave the ball back to the Huskies who marched the rest of the way, capping the drive with pivot David Sykes' 11-yard toss to Steve Sarty at 11:44.

Xavier scored their sole point when punter John Carmichael launched a 79-yard kick through the end zone just before quarter time. SMU added on a 21-yard field goal and a 45-yard single by Segin to make it 14-1 at the half.

Brousseau had a hand in starting the Huskies next drive as the veteran lineman stopped Brown on 3rd-and-inches to give SMU good field position again. Sykes then hooked up with rookie wideout Charles Ashe who shook off a trio of tacklers and scampered 47 yards for the major 6:24 into the third frame.

Two more single points by Segin upped the count to 23-1 before fullback Anthony Oxley, who recorded his first 100-yard plus rushing game this season, plunged in from a yard

out to complete scoring. Oxley, the player of the game, finished with 102 yards on 11 carries and was needless to say pleased with his showing.

"It felt great," remarked the Toronto native. "It felt good that there was more of a balance today between the rush and the pass which showed that we don't have to rely on just one or the other," said Oxley.

Sykes, despite completing nine of 25 attempts, finished with 183 yards through the air while Napier went 9-for-20 for 52 yards. Sean Mongey also topped the century mark with 136 yards on 17 carries while Ashe was the top receiver with 93 yards on three receptions. Sandy Walker and Brett Lawrie each had 42 yards rushing for the X-Men while Bino Cesario caught five passes for 45 yards.

Xavier head coach John Stevens gave credit to a strong SMU defence.

"SMU played tough defensively," offered the first-year coach, "but the biggest thing that we were disappointed in was the lack of execution and when we did get things going we shot ourselves in the foot with bad penalties," said Stevens.

Huskies head coach Larry Uteck also had kind words for his defence, which have allowed just 4.5 points per game by the opposition this year.

"I thought we played well," noted the tenth-year coach. "Once again our defence was outstanding and even



ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

Sean Mongey of the Saint Mary's Huskies is pursued by Andrew Bruns (70) of the St. F. X. X-Men during Saturday's game in Antigonish. The Huskies captured the top spot in the national rankings with a 30-1 win.

though there were some problems on offence with some people having bad days, we still scored thirty points," added Uteck, whose team racked up 467 yards total offence compared to 183 for St.F.X.

NOTEBOOK - Trevor Burke was noticeably absent from the SMU lineup Saturday, as the fourth-year rover broke a bone in his right hand last week against Acadia. He could be back as early as this weekend against Mt. A. . . Anthony

Williams left the Xavier game with an ankle injury but is likely to dress against the Mounties. . . Even more proof of how good SMU's defence is: In their four regular season games, opposing teams have averaged 192 yards total offence compared to SMU's average of 398 yards. Opposing quarterbacks are a combined 36-for-88 passing (40.9%) for 334 yards against Saint Mary's while Sykes, by comparison, is 43-for-77 (55.8%) for 720 yards.

Huskies, X-Men draw 0-0

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies will have to pick up a few road wins if they are to remain amongst the leaders in the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference's East Division, as they play three straight games on the road.

SMU played their last home game until October 21st on Sunday, battling to a scoreless draw with the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men at Huskies Stadium.

The draw leaves the Huskies in second place in the East behind the unbeaten Dalhousie Tigers, who sport a 5-0 record for 10 points compared to a 3-1-1 slate for seven points for Saint Mary's, who travel to St.F.X. Wednesday October 18th before departing for New Brunswick to play the Mount Allison Mounties and the UNB Red Shirts on succes-

sive days.

"We are away for our next three games and we play next Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday so it's definitely going to be tough," admitted Saint Mary's head coach Stewart Galloway, whose team was supposed to play Dalhousie today.

The match was postponed with several members of both sides away competing in Canadian club championships. The game will be replayed two weeks from today at Huskies Stadium beginning at 4pm.


Joey Baillie got the shutout for the Huskies in goal while Karl MacNeil permitted no goals in the X-Men cage despite good scoring chances on both sides of the ball. The head coaches for both clubs had opposing views on their teams' performances.

"In the last five or ten

minutes we had some really good chances to score but we just couldn't put it in," noted Xavier head coach Lou Bilek. "I thought the teams were evenly matched and today's result was a fair decision," added the St.F.X. boss.

"I'm very disappointed with the way we played," remarked Galloway. "Our fullbacks weren't getting the ball to our midfielders and we were being too fancy when we had scoring opportunities. I think the guys came in too overconfident and it showed," added the first-year coach.

DOG TRACKS - Their current road stint will be the last for the Huskies, who are 1-1 on the road so far compared to 2-0-1 at home. SMU plays Dal, Moncton, and Acadia at home to finish the season. . . Last year at this point in the schedule, SMU's record was 1-2-2.





HUSKIES ACTION THIS WEEKEND

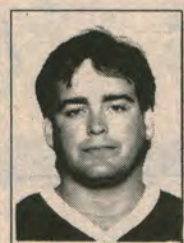
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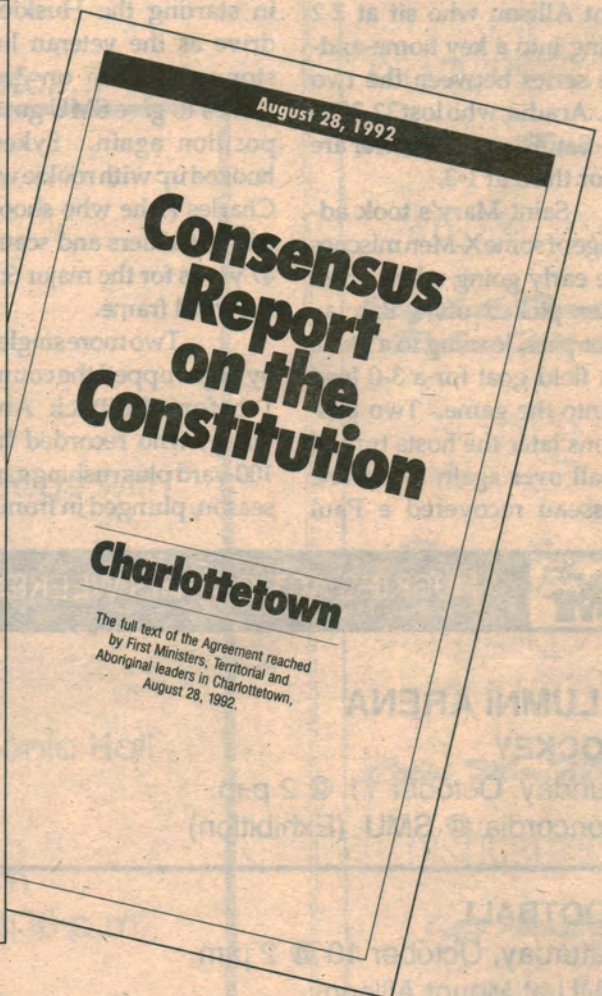


DWANE BROUSSEAU

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Dwane Brousseau of the football Huskies. The Ottawa native had an outstanding day on defence as SMU blasted Saint Francis Xavier 30-1.

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