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Admin Takes Over Safety Program

by Julie Nicholson

As early as October, the friend along the way may just be a member of Saint Mary's Campus Security. A Walk-Home program, offering students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, who live in the surrounding area a walk home at night, was approved Wednesday September 8th by the University.

Joe Varner, Residence Assistant Director of Evenings and Weekends, resurfaced the Walk-Home plan last spring. Then in August, concerned student Lisa Doucette voiced concerns about campus safety to Saint Mary's Student Association President Kyle Langille. Langille, Varner and Doucette subsequently held a meeting and drew up a proposal for the University. The program has since been turned over to Administration.

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Langille feels that the university will "provide continuity" for the program so that students can be "assured it will be there from year from year." Walk along programs have been tried, with various success, over the last few years. In addition, University administrators have trained professionals who will screen the volunteers. The Husky Patrol, as the service will be called, will be provided with jackets, flashlights and radios.

Both the staff association and the University have been approached for funding for the Walk-Home idea.

Langille explained that the "program is relatively inexpensive" as start up costs will be the only ones incurred.

The Husky Patrol hopes to operate between 7:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., seven days a week, in teams of two with one female and one male. The patrol will

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Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

OBVIOUSLY THE DOG OF CHOICE - This Huskie spent Sunday chasing balls in the Park rather than running after them at Acadia. But he obviously finds the photographer more appetizing than the toy. Go figure.

Employment Centre Urges Early Access, Applications

by Clayton McAvoy

Saint Mary's students who will be looking for a job in the summer of '94 should start looking now. That's the message from the Saint Mary's Employment Centre.

Thinking of a summer job during the school year is "the last thing [students] usually have in mind," says Mary Ellen MacEachern, Employment Centre Manager, but "...they can never start too soon."

MacEachern reports that the Centre receives information concerning jobs available the following summer as early as August. Notices of employment opportunities continue to come in throughout the winter.

October through December is traditionally the time that briefing sessions are held by companies for potential gradu-

ates. Companies recognize attendance at such sessions by increasing access to applications and interviews for attendees. The briefings often involve testing and deadlines that must be met.

The centre will be holding workshops on interview skills, resumes, and cover letters, dates for which should be posted beginning the week of September 10

The Student Employment Centre endeavors to help students prepare for all the aspects of job hunting. The S.E.C. also assists students in filling out ACCIS forms which are often requested by employers and used as an information base by groups interested in issues of employment and human resources.

The centre, which was originally run by Employment and

Immigration Canada has been run by the University for the last two years. MacEachern says that she is pleased with the support the S.E.C. has received from the university, employers, and students.

The Saint Mary's Student Employment Centre is located on the fourth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre and operates from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Cover Charge Policy at Pub

A new cover charge for non-members of the SMU community (including students, staff and faculty) will be implemented at the Gorsebrook pub this year. The cover charge will be collected every Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Saint Mary's students must show a their proof of their status on campus with their student ID or staff card.

The cover charge is not to create Gorsebrook revenue but to give SMU students distinction. Students, through their student fees have helped to fund the Gorsebrook renovations.

The door attendant collecting the cover has no authority to check SMU ID or proof of age. They are responsible only for the money.

Peer Support Program Enters Third Year

by Barb Bishop

Over the last three years Saint Mary's University has seen the development of the Peer Support Program in its effort to be involved in campus life. The program is an organization that was formed to allow students to help other students deal with their academic and social concerns. The Peer Support Program is entirely made up of student volunteers who are concerned about their fellow students.

Sarah Morris, Peer Program Coordinator, thinks the peer volunteers this year are very promising.

"I'm really impressed with all the volunteers that we have this year. We have sixteen volunteers from a great assortment of backgrounds and interests. I think they are going to give a lot of information to all students on campus."

As peer support volunteers, the students dedicate much of their time sitting on various

campus committees such as SMU Ambassadors, Drug and Alcohol Awareness, and Aids Awareness.

The volunteers continue to commit time to a study skills program called Minimizing Midterm Madness. This study skills program provides effective classes on topics such as time management, stress management, and textbook and lecture note taking. These classes are available to all students.

Kevin McGrath, a second year volunteer, feels the study skills program is very effective.

"As evidence quite a few have taken them this year. If first year students come and take these courses they will feel more relaxed."

Aside from the study skills classes peer volunteers focus their attention on making university life a little easier for those new students, 'Life at Saint Mary's' was developed for this particular purpose.

Yetta Withrow, a first year volunteer with the peer pro-



This year's peer support volunteers: (front) Andrew Deveau, Scott Furey; (middle) Candy Jollimore, Yetta Withrow, Barb Bishop, Shannon Golding, Anita Sawler, Curtis Gildart; (back) Doug Thomas, Sherri-Lynn Murray, Leslie Bishop, Suzette Bradford, Alex MacAulay, Sea Smalley.

gram, said "I wish I had known about the program my first year because it gives first year students so much information."

According to volunteer, Curtis Gildart, the time and effort put into the program is very rewarding.

"I find it really satisfying when you let people know that they can come up and there is help available for them - that students have somewhere to go. It gives students more reassurance and it feels good to know that you can help peo-

ple." The peer office is located in Student Services on the fourth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Centre.

University to spend \$2.3 million

Current Renovations Long Overdue

by Clayton McAvoy

The much needed \$2.3 million renovations to the Rice, Vanier, and Loyola Residence buildings will not be as dramatic or disruptive as predicted. However they will still pose major inconveniences to the students living there. The

Rice building restorations will be started first, on October 1st, with Vanier's reconstruction to start shortly after. The projects have a deadline of early Spring for their completion. Work on Loyola begins after the present academic year.

The renovations are a necessity because the buildings are

at present vulnerable to weather conditions. Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, explains that "basically we've been having problems for a number of years with water and air getting into the building and making the living very unpleasant for the students." We're responding to years of...cold... [and] wet apartments. Being on the deck of a ship in the North Atlantic during a storm is how some of the rooms have been described.

In the Report on Rice, Vainier and, Loyola Complex, Saint Mary's University, issued by Pryor Management Inc. and,

Davison, Seamone, Richard, Adams, Architects Inc. issued on June 1993, the problems with Rice residence is that the wall system is inadequate to resist the level of wind pressure required by the 1990 National Building Code of Canada. However, the present provisions are similar to the 1965 ones, so the walls were not adequate even when the structure was first constructed. The Rice residence also has structural deficiencies that have affected the building's masonry.

Residents who knew anything about them, seemed pleased with the idea of the

renovations. Rob, a student living on the 16th floor of rice stated "I think it's a good idea, if it helps in the upkeep."

The construction work on Rice will be performed from an enclosed, suspended platform. The platform will descend as each story of the building's exterior is restored, beginning from the top or 17th floor. According to Louis Dursi, Director of Physical Plant, the first level should take 10 days to complete, with consecutive levels taking around six days.

As first planned the restoration involved the removal the

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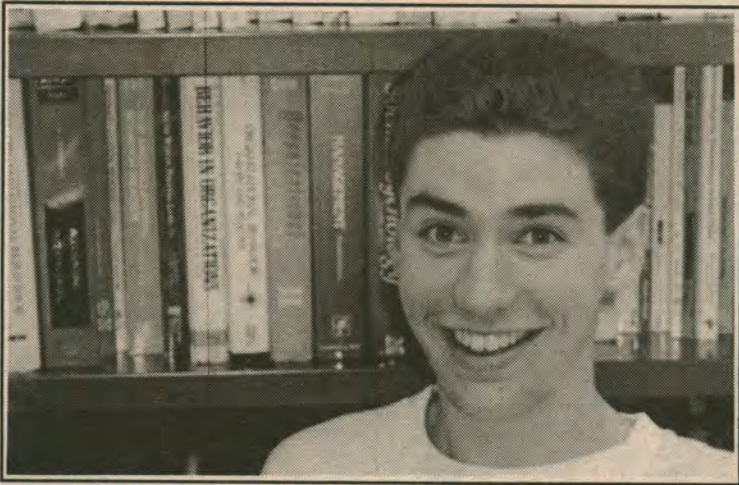
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A member of the Psychology Society shows off the 200 textbooks recently donated to the organization.

Faculty Member Makes Donation to Society

by Barb Bishop

Most students wouldn't be happy to receive over 200 books from a professor, but the Psychology Society was more than happy to accept them. In late August, Dr. Chadwick Jones donated approximately 200 psychology textbooks and journals dealing in the subject of social psychology. Jones do-

nated the books to the society hoping that the books would benefit the students and help them learn.

Craig Murphy, president of the psychology society, says that he plans to use the books, which are now in the Psychology office, to start a reference library for society members. The exclusion of non-society members was made because of

the difficulty in keeping track of the books if they were available to everyone. Murphy also hopes that more members of the Psychology Department will donate materials so that the library will "grow over the years."

Says Murphy, "Such a donation from such a highly regarded faculty member is greatly appreciated."

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be dispatched from the residence desk in Loyola.

Langille calls the program an excellent idea. Anything that improves safety on campus is "a step in the right direction," he says.

Obviously others agree.

"Reaction so far has been very positive," says Langille. "SMUSA has been very involved in this process and has lobbied the university and other groups for assistance." Varner says he has also received positive response, "especially from the student union and other groups in the university community." Both Varner and Langille feel that Doucette deserves credit for volunteering

her time and effort in organizing the program.

The new Walk-Home program is an extension of the Walk-Along program which currently escorts students on campus.

The Husky Patrol is a service which is considered pro-active by Varner. Pro-active describes "people oriented" security, Varner says, which tries to help prevent a crime rather than solve the crime after the fact. Other security measures are also being implemented, such as a new seminar for first year residence students on campus safety, and the pamphlet *Never Be Too Trusting*, as well as a safety video.

Residence renovations *continued from page 3*

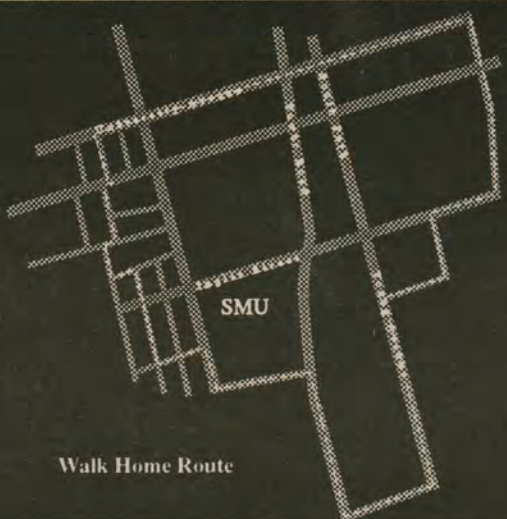
building's concrete block, which would have necessitated major work on the interior of the residence. This would have caused the evacuation of each floor as the renovations continued downward. However, this is no longer necessary and only one apartment on each floor is to move to one overhead. Dursi explained this apartment would allow access to the construction platform for workers via an open window. "Up to two weeks ago, we were being told that we had to move the whole floor, so now we are just talking about inconveniencing one apartment. It's still a big inconvenience but only for that one apartment," confirms Fowler. The tenants of the lucky apartment will then have to

move back down to their old rooms after six days when work on that particular floor is completed. Fowler continues by saying that most of the students will still be in their rooms while the work is going on. This means students on the story where work is proceeding will not be able to see out of their windows because of the sheltered staging that will go completely around the outside of the floor. Students will also be assaulted by noise from the renovations during the working hours of the day. All windows on the floor in question will also be sealed from the outside to stop residents from reaching the staging.

The greatest inconvenience to students will be the removal

of their windows while they are still living in their apartments. Dursi says that a security member will probably stay in the student's room for the hours it takes to remove and reinstall the window to protect the tenants property and to once again, prevent people from accessing the construction platform. Staff would then be brought in to clean any mess that may result.

A meeting will be held Friday to inform residents about the construction. Students will be able to report any concerns they may have during the renovations to their R.A.s who in turn will pass them on to Site Manager, Gene Berry.



Walk Home Route

William J. Dalton Political Science Society

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SMU: The Next Generation...or the 'lost generation'?

Ah, the frosh. There were thousands of them swarming the campus last week, right? For the first day maybe. After that they seemed to dwindle away. Although they could often be spotted making a beeline to residence with their very own 24's in hand.

According to frosh leaders some of the more popular events were very well attended. You know the ones - like the bash at the Tower where the underage froshette was booted out for being loaded and given a \$375 on the spot... plus court fees. That's a good way to start out the school year, sweetheart. Then there were the boat cruises, hundreds of drunk frosh on a boat... probably a good time had by all. What took the cake, however, were the DAL/SMU games held this past Sunday. Traditionally this has been a pretty tame event. This year the frosh decided to form their own agenda.

Some were able to ignore the DAL Tiger mascot simulating masturbation on the field and even overlooked the Dal frosh attempting to perform fellatio on the frustrated Tiger. But all in good fun right? It wasn't until the hoard of Dal frosh chased the SMU Husky across campus screaming for his head that people started to take notice. But lets not place all the blame on Dalhousie now. There was the incident where the SMU frosh shredded the Dal frosh leader's shirt. He didn't take that very well, did he?

So what do we chalk this up to - poor planning? I doubt if this was the case. The Orientation Committee has been meeting regularly since May and began planning frosh week after last year's student union executive turnover. Poor leadership? This year's frosh leaders included fourth and fifth year students who have been involved in frosh week for years without mishap. A bad bunch of frosh? Perhaps. Or maybe we could take it for what it is - just another typical frosh week.

Maybe we should count ourselves lucky. We don't have any rituals at SMU with the main goal of getting frosh sick by making them drink 'alcohol' and run around the football field to give them a little kick start before breakfast. Or even go as far as some unmentionable upper Canadian university by treating frosh like cadets at boot camp, hunting them down and humiliating them if they try to skip a degrading event. At least we can't be accused of hazing.

Granted, many of the events were sparsely attended. The scavenger hunt had more frosh leaders than frosh and 'info alley' was like the main street of ghost town. But there were up sides as well. Karaoke was packed, Casino Night was a good time and the Orientation committee raised over \$500.00 for Point Pleasant Daycare. Not to mention that the bash in the Tower packed in over one thousand students which is a big switch over previous years.

All in all the week was a success. The frosh are happy, the union is happy, the orientation committee is happy. It all has to be taken with a little grain of salt.

Sheila Taylor

The *Journal* welcomes your opinion and invites your response. All letters must be submitted by 9:00a.m. Monday morning and must be under 300 words. All submissions will be subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Although anonymity may be granted, the *Journal* requests that all letters include the submitor's name and student number.

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The presidential address

Fellow Students,

On behalf of everyone at the Student's Association welcome back to Saint Mary's and I hope that you had a safe and enjoyable summer. We were very busy during the summer months planning events and providing representation for all the students at Saint Mary's.

This year has kicked off with a very successful Orientation Week; SMU: The Next Generation. Lorraine Ferguson and her team of volunteers deserve special recognition for their role in making sure that this Orientation was the best in the history of Saint Mary's. Events

included movie nights, games against Dalhousie Frosh, Marty Putz, and the Jeff Healy Band in the Tower. Thanks to all the Frosh who participated in these events and made our Orientation a success.

I hope that everybody is ready to return to class and pursue your studies. It is very important to remember that we are all here to get an education. However, I must encourage you to become involved in some of the diverse activities and societies that are active on campus. Your time at Saint Mary's can only be completely fulfilling if you experience some of

the social aspects of university life.

I would also like to remind you that there is a diverse group of people attending Saint Mary's and that we all can learn from the many cultures represented on campus. University is about searching for the truth and I would encourage everyone to keep this in mind in the pursuit of learning. Once again work hard at your studies, and become involved in some of the activities around you.

Have a good year,
Kyle Langille
President
SMUSA, Inc.

Students receive up to 55% tuition increase

Letter to the Editor,

After reading last week's *Journal* article concerning the 1993-94 tuition increase (re: "Tuition Jumps 13.5% This Year"), I feel obligated to comment on one of the issues that was not discussed in that interview.

Neither the headline nor the article tell the complete story regarding tuition increases for the 93-94 school year. Although the cost of a course in an undergraduate arts, science and commerce program has increased by 13.5% (an increase of \$62.00

per course), the cost of a course for students in engineering, education and most graduate courses has increased from 24% to 55% from last year. The largest increase is being shouldered by M.A. students in both Atlantic Canada Studies and History. These students have seen the cost of a course increase from \$468.00 to \$726.00, an increase of \$258.00 per course or a 55% increase. The cost of most other graduate courses has increased from \$468.00 to \$582.00, an increase of 24%. As well, students enrolled in Engi-

neering and the Bachelor of Education program have seen their tuition increase by about 25%, from \$2340 to \$2915.

Although the number of students in these programs is not as large as the number of students in undergraduate arts, science, and commerce, the significant increases these students face in the cost of their program should be recognized.

Sincerely,
Leo Gillis
Director-External
SMUSA

Getting Involved

The Societies at Saint Mary's

Listed below is some basic information about some societies at Saint Mary's. There are many more than just the number listed here. For more information about Societies, contact SMUSA at 496-8700.

AIIESEC
Suite 515 student centre
contact: Mark McGinn at 422-3390

CFSM
5th floor of the student centre
contact: Peter Lynch at 423-1739

ECOSS
Suite 525 student centre

GAMING AND PAINTBALL SOCIETY
Meets once a week for various role playing games and monthly paintball.
contact :Baha Baydar at 457-9279.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
MM302
contact: Craig Murphy at 420-5139

COMMERCE SOCIETY
Suite 510 Student Centre
contact: Leslie Chandler

MANAGEMENT/PIR SOCIETY
Suite 512 student center
contact: Kevin O'Connell

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY
Suite 511 student centre
contact: Sharon Bean at 429-3905

OPTIMUS
(Mature and part-time students)
MN 312
contact: Annie Grosvold at 420-5895

MARKETING SOCIETY
Suite 514 student centre
contact: Mary MacDonald at 492-0705

POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY
Suite 513 student centre
contact: Leo Gillis at 420-5186

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Suite 514 student centre

STUDENT OUTREACH SOCIETY
MM 300
contact: Student Services, 4th floor student centre

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Suite 310 student centre
contact: 420-5176

MATH AND COMPUTING SCIENCE
MN 125
contact: 420-5720

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Buerke Education Centre

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
MM 212
contact: 420-5588

ENGLISH SOCIETY
MN 306

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
MN 203

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
5th floor student centre

African Student Association
c/o SMUSA
contact: 455-3031

Other Societies:

Anthropology Society
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
Christian Fellowship

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Saint Mary's

Rumour has that Kim Campbell is coming to SMU!! We don't know when, where or why, but she is. Keep your eyes open this Saturday!

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Your arch enemy,
Porktkus

Dear Jay, Trev, and Gil,
I bought your tape. You guys are pretty awesome. Your stuff is definitely original, and your

riffs are really cool. All the best in the future,

Porkptkus

Steph and Julie,
Our hearts will always remain true to hairnet man for there is no other man for us (HA HA). Have a great year!!

Steph and Yetta,

Another hairnet year. Only I'll have a better chance because I wore one all summer! HA! I bet your jealous.

Julie

To the silly frosh who brought a bottle of beer to the bash, Next time-bring a cup.

Y

Experienced

To the Dal frosh who tried to

steal the Husky-Head,
Bite me!!!

SMU

Mr. President,
Did I hear you say you were high? Can I quote you on that?

Boots

Ralph and Chuck,
Keep it down will ya ?!!

Beer Bringer

Frosh leaders,
Great job folks, now back to the real world. See ya on the 18th!!!

Co-Frosh leader

Dal Tiger,
I hear you lost your head. I send our regrets.

SMU Husky

Tim Horton's Crew,
We lost a few
That's nothing new
But since we're back
What time do we snack?

I'm Baaack!!!!

Andes Dweller
L, L, L, L, L, L, P.K, H, H, H,
Forever.

Salad Maker

To Tammy the waitress at the Gorsebrook,
Thanks for your concern and your advice. I'll be back daily.

URU IMI (Mondetta)

Scuba Man,
Thanks for your help in my time of need.

Mussel lover

Tasha,
I was just wondering if CB and JV really need that hose to dive. I sure hope not. Do I smell fire??

Just another mussel lover

To my frosh group,
You SUCK !!!!!!!!

Disgruntled leader

Hey Lisa,
Can you believe we actually are on the home stretch. Only 236 days left to go!!!

Blondie

Hey Squirt,
Miss me yet? Love you!!

Sweet Pea

Shannon,
Happy 21st Birthday!!

Love Chad

Hey Snothead,
Where have you bean!!

Love Snazzie

Mr. T
You give me fever.

Wonder Women

To the girl on 9th Rice,
You look fine.
From the guy down the hall.

The girl in front row in Psy200.0A,
Turn around so I can see your face sometime.

The guy in the back

To Ken & Len,
Thanks for being my brand new best friends.
From your brand new best friend

To Green Room Posse,
Expect me bugging you full-time. Now that I'm a bum.

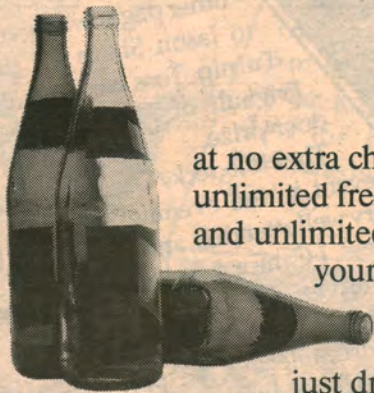
Brother Ra

CINDEE,
No thanks for coming back and annoying me. Two words: Go back!

Rodriguez

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Asna Ahdami/Journal

The DAL Tiger, thinking of his schools sagging reputation, performs Busker like antic, much to the amusement of DAL Frosh and Journal photographers.



On Tuesday, September 7, Saint Mary's kicked off Orientation 1993. This year's theme was Saint Mary's: The Next Generation - to boldly go where no one has gone before. The campus was strewn with galactic paraphernalia, everything from starships and comets to satellites and sketches. The usual 'info alley' crowd was on hand to welcome the students with ice cream, pop, cloth grocery bags and of course memberships to every society imaginable. In case you happened to miss any of the goings on, here is Frosh Week '93 in review.

Day I

Saint Mary's kicked off Frosh Week '93 with tours of the campus and a showing of the movie Cliffhanger at the Burke center. New students were also assigned leaders for the rest of the week. The turnout for all three events was good, with a capacity crowd in the theatre for the movie.



Day II

On the second day, two one-hour tours of the downtown area of Halifax were organized, but since the second tour was not on the schedule, no one showed up - shocker. Thus, the rented-buses went home two and a half hours early. Many people did, however, show for the Academy fun day fund-raiser, the highlight of which was the marshmallow stuffing contest, in which one of SMU's finest, Adrian McArdle, was able to fit 42 marshmallows into his mouth. For this dare-devil feat, our hero was awarded a pager with one year's free service. Another pager was given to Jason Shute for the Turnip Toss and Nicole Frigault of Rice won the door prize.



The Holodeck/Games Night event in the evening was also very well attended, and was a huge success. Campus societies set up gambling tables and students left with any of the funny money at the end of the evening were able to take part in the auction for a VCR, Super Nintendo, an iron, & other items of student life use.

Day III

The Neutral Zone was the first event to suffer from low attendance. Ten games were set up on and around the Astroturf. Where coordinators were expecting attendance to run up to three hundred, the actual number was closer to seventy-five. Those who participated had a good time, with the exception of one first year student who hurt his leg jumping over a hurdle in the

obstacle course.

The harbour cruises were a frosh, and all four of the trips. There was a raffle draw on each. Frosh Week spirit leaders (not with the Spirit Leaders cheerleaders) were on hand to rile up the crowd with the huskie spirit. The students mingled as their nautical conga line of ABBA) passed the scene of Halifax and Dartmouth.

Day IV

Ahh, the first day of classes... All ties were held off until noon, and the first day of classes began with the New International Students' Orientation held at the Student Conference Center on the third floor of the student centre. Members from SMUSA, Health Services, Financial Aid, Counselling Services, Atlantic Immigration Canada were on hand to answer questions and provide our foreign frosh with valuable information about the various resources available on campus.

The frosh assembly was held in the SMUSA Council and the Deans of all faculties. Our young hope-fools. Approximately 1000 students came to have their picture taken.

Next stop was the Karaoke Pizza party. Admitted in free, while non-frosh paid a two dollar charge towards the Point Pleasant Daycare. The frosh leaders were off to a slow start, so the frosh leaders only too happy to boo their leaders off the stage. They carried the rest of the night tremendously well.

Day V

With only two days left, the exhaustion finally

Frosh Week File



up with the young ones. Only forty frosh turned up for the scavenger hunt at Point Pleasant Park. The weather was great, the food definitely aplenty and all the scavengers went home with a prize.

Most of the students were likely saving themselves for the Bash at the Tower, which featured the Jeff Healey Band. By far, this was the most well attended event with over a thousand people. Sadly, it seems that some of our students were unacquainted with Nova Scotia liquor laws. At least one student was fined for carrying false identification, while others were charged for bringing liquor onto the premises. And in case you're wondering who won the trip for two to Montreal, well, we don't know. Travel Cut reps arrived in time to watch every one else leave. Plans for the postponed give away are to be announced.

Day VI

The frosh leaders were given a run for their money on Sunday, when only a handful of SMU frosh turned up to face the some two hundred rival frosh for the Battle of the Planets. The already exhausted leaders resorted to banging on residence doors and chanting from the turf to encourage the participation of the partied-out newcomers. Things were finally looking up when a fire alarm went off on the 14th floor of the Loyola residence, delaying everyone's arrival to the old soccer field further still. Another possible reason for this apparent apathy was that the time for the games had been changed from 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in order to accommodate the Dal frosh weekschedule. Unfortunately,

as far as the Tower, where they had planned to take refuge, but were barred entry because they failed to show the proper ID required to get in. There, the tiger head was returned to its rightful body. In the meantime, Hennessey Husky had avoided decapitation by securing itself in the third floor Campus security office. The sub was being swarmed by an enraged mob of Dal frosh which was promptly removed from the premises by the commissionaires, ensuring Hennessey Husky's safe return to the field. The games then continued without any further major incidents. Okay, well maybe one small happening involving a Dal Frosh leader...a few over zealous SMU frosh deprived the leader of his Dal shirt and proceeded to rip it to shreds, whereupon they were, um, reprimanded and the games continued.

Frosh week came to a close with the appearance of Los Angeles Comedian, Marty Putz, in the Sub caf. His unique brand of little-boy-with-the-treasure-chest humour kept the audience rolling on the floor from start to finish. Overall, the events ran smoothly, with the main problem being attendance

The most popular items with frosh for this year were Marty Putz' comedy in the caf and the harbour cruises.

SMUSA's Word on Frosh Week

Lorraine Ferguson, VPSA: "Overall, I was very pleased to see the way the (new) students came out for the events."

Kyle Langille, President: "I was very glad to see the positive response of the new students. Although Lorraine did a tremendous job of organizing Frosh Week, she couldn't have pulled it off without the help and dedication of her volunteers"

Jennifer Harris, VPA: "I think it was the best one we had in three years....(the biggest setback being) the apathy of returning students for getting involved"

Jeff Young, Treasurer: "It was the best turn out I've seen for all the frosh weeks I've been here for."



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The culprits made it

the change came after schedules had gone to print, and not many students were aware of the alteration. The games were underway an hour behind schedule, and despite the attendance problems Saint Mary's went on to win the competition. Mass confusion broke loose when SMU frosh Chris Jarvis and friends relieved the Dal Mascot of its plush head.

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It's Back into Hell

Meatloaf Reheated

and that isn't original.

Jim Steinman, the man who wrote the songs from *Bat Out of Hell*, returned to do this second set—incidentally titled *Bat Out of Hell II: Back into Hell*. This time around he doesn't even come close to the creativity he produced for the original album, or for that matter, for the Bonnie Tyler smash of 1984 *Faster Than the Speed of Night*.

Did Steinman fall from the star he was clutching so fiercely? Not quite. This album isn't bad, not by any means, but it doesn't leave the seventies behind, either. Most of the songs seem to be taken from the one-liners that peppered the multi-platinum original. *I'd Do Anything for Love, But I Won't Do That* is the first song while the feature of the original, *Paradise by the Dashboard Light*, is foiled with *Objects in the Rear View Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are*.

Making a surprise re-appearance here, although the promo material doesn't mention it, is a song by Steinman called *Rock and Roll Dreams Come Through*. Steinman himself had a semi-hit with this one back in the very early eighties... I guess he thought no one would remember.

If you liked the first album, this won't come as much of a shock. It is truly a single. If you aren't quite up on your Meat Loaf, this album will be a little too retro for you.



by Colin MacMillan

Fifteen years ago, a semi-unknown band defined the seventies—and made music history in the process. Meat Loaf—stupid name, stupid-looking singer—was the cream of the crop with *Bat Out of Hell*. What's the news? They're back... and not much has changed.

When *Bat Out of Hell* hit the airwaves, it brought the musical genius of Jim Steinman to bear with the loud and electric voice of one extra-large man named after a hamburger dish. It became the music of the generation to come. Twenty

minute songs played on through the late seventies, the eighties, and even into the nineties—this was the great music of Meat Loaf which, incidentally, has sold over 23 million copies worldwide—and still sells at nearly 15,000 per week in the United States.

Predictably, and since Meat Loaf could never match the success of the first album, it was only a matter of time before a sequel arrived. Fifteen years, however, wasn't to be expected.

Meat Loaf has reunited the original stars, the original artists for this compilation. Not surprisingly, the sound stays pretty much the same, as well—

Andrew Bowers Remote Control



While in the midst of a productive Frosh week, I found myself sauntering around Spring Garden Road looking for a shop that might offer me refills for my now empty Pez dispenser. (by the way, if you have info on a place that sells the stuff, let me know!!! ...ah yes, but I ramble...) Anyway, I'm standing on the corner and I see this gaggle of Dalhousie Frosh weaving in and out of traffic, soliciting funds for their annual Shine-a-Rama drive. Albeit a good cause, I had to ponder a way that it could have been done safer. I watch this one portly frosh practically fling himself on unsuspecting motorists with the glee of a wild dog on a carcass. In one instant, and to my horrified eyes, this Dal kid gets clipped by an oncoming Chevette. Being a responsible SMU type, I knew what my goal was. I weaved in and out of snarling traffic, and knelt down by the now mumbling Dal student. I uttered these comforting words... SMU rules!! You pathetic Dal knob. I tossed five cents onto his drooling body and resumed my search. Much happier, knowing that I made somebody's day a little bit brighter... mine. Oh yeah, here's what's out in Video shacks these days.

The Crush (Thriller): Teenybopper mayhem ensues as a 90210 type sets sights on an older man!! When Mr. GQ brushes off said waif, psychotic antics begin!! What will our hero do to escape his obsessive Girl Scout? Well, I kept hitting the fast forward button, that helped... a bit.

This Boy's Life (Drama): Robert DeNiro stars in this nasty flick about an oafish step father who decides to whip his newly acquired son into shape. Ellen Barkin co-stars as the wife who sits by quietly and watches her son become the same ignorant beer guzzling hill billy that she unfortunately wed. Once again however, DeNiro makes the role in his own demented way.

Point of No Return (Action): Bridget Fonda stars in this flimsy remake of the classic French thriller *La Femme Nikita*. As a grungy drug addict, she murders a cop, but instead of getting toasted à la chair she is suddenly assigned to assassin duty by the government. The choice: Do the job or a bullet to the head. Sounds simple to me.

CB4 (Comedy): An alleged comedy about a Rap band and its behind the scenes hilarity. Do yourself a favor and rent *This is Spinal Tap* and recite really inane dirty limericks to yourself... it's basically the same thing.

Falling Down (Drama): Micheal Douglas, sporting a really nasty hair cut, loses his sanity and sets off across L.A. on a warped hike to madness. Along the way he picks on every minority in existence and eludes the grasp of retiring cop Robert Duvall. Not a bad film, it sometimes borders on manic stereotyping of numerous ethnic groups...

Alive (Drama): The next time I go on a plane trip I'm packing a lot of Twinkies in my underwear. At least that way the survivors of the crash would spare chowing down on my butt. This movie is a very disturbing experience, but it's successful in creating a mood that will definitely haunt you days after.

Leprechaun (Horror): Holy Lucky Charms Batman!! This isn't even worth three box tops off the said cereal of choice. For you suckers that feel like torturing yourself, this spirited tale of stupid teenagers and a nasty elf really sucks clover. One of the most interesting horror movies in recent memory. (and I've seen a lot of crap.)

the Temp (Thriller): an ambitious and psychotic secretary pulls out the stops in trying to climb the corporate ladder. In the process, many deaths occur. In the process, a ton of inept plot holes sprout up like the write threw fertilizer onto the script. Throw in a moronic plot and Voila!! A movie that even a rabid *Matlock* viewer couldn't fathom.

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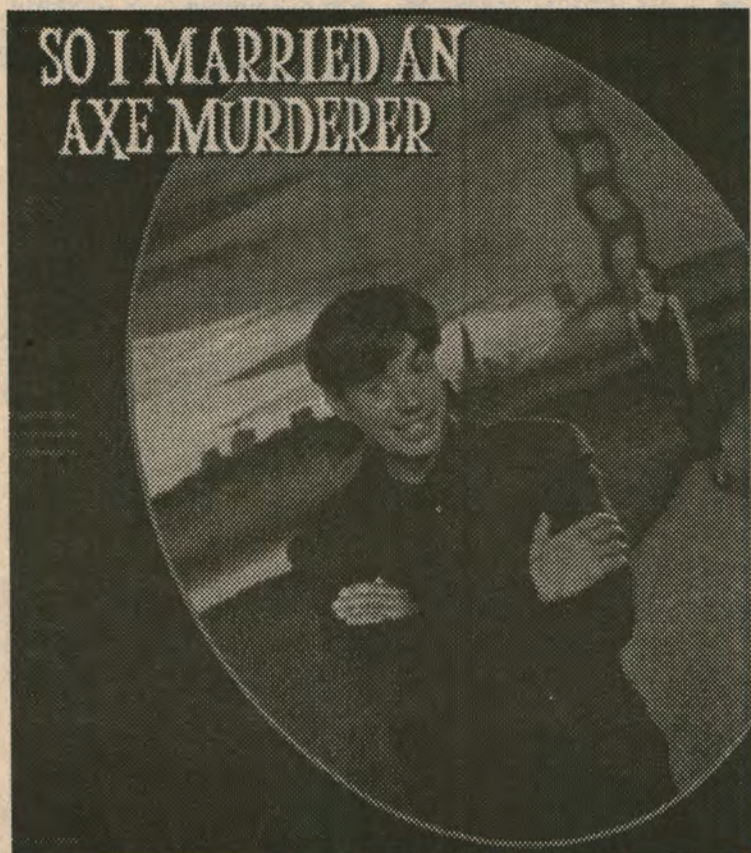
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If Summer Movies Were Chihuahua's...

Then I Saw The Dogs of Summer



So what? I saw Weekend at Bernie's II, get over it.

by Andrew Bowers

When it comes to picking turkeys to spend my dough on, then I'm king of Mr. Poultry 93'. This summer season I witnessed a multitude of mind numbing drivel that would test the patience of any sane movie consumer. I know that I complain each year of the lack of imagination and originality spewing forth from Hollywood but man, this summer licked Creamsicles!

Granted I witnessed the staple behemoth Spielberg offering Jurassic Park devour the competition and spit out all the worthy contenders most notably Schwarzenegger's Last Action Hero. Jurassic offered that roller coaster ride everyone seeks in cinematic escapism, and still managed to be scary and credible at the same time. Clint Eastwood's In the Line of

Fire did well in establishing his already solid standing in box office drawing power. Sleepless and Seattle proved that there is still films that cater to the whims of the thinking person. While not a When Harry Met Sally, it was sappy enough to reel in the hankie going audience. Made in America with Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson, while not very successful, was a pleasant surprise in the form of a neat little comedy. Cliffhanger, Fugitive and the Firm, rounded off the small but memorable harvest of an otherwise barren filmatic season.

Now it's time for Andy's Kibbles and Bits Award for Summer Movie Miserey:

The Sweaty Chihuahua Award goes to the Last Action Hero: Can you even fathom the amount of cash this thing

lost? I haven't seen anything sink that fast since the Titanic or Howard the Duck at least. The mistake in a nutshell, where the plot could have been held is that catering to a Pg rating spelled doom for Schwarzenegger and his backers. If I wanted a cute and cuddly hero, I'd watch Tom and Jerry!! The public has spoken Ahhhnold... WE WANT VIOLENCE!

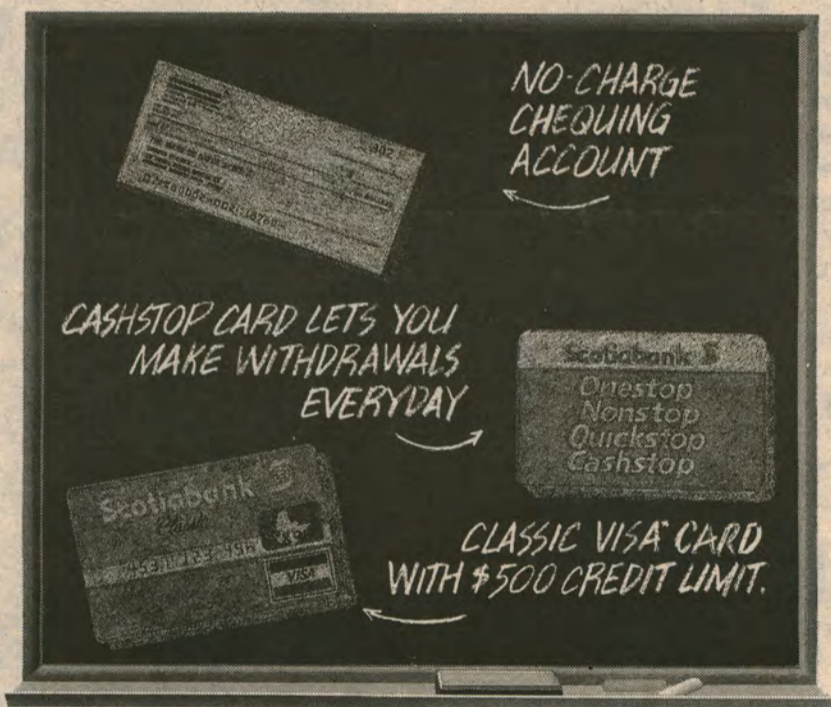
The Roadkill Daschund Award goes to Weekend at Bernie's: How many times can you have a corpse get nailed in the testicles? The first film was worthy of my attention, this one however results in a painful movie going experience. In a desperate attempt to relaunch their careers, Johnathon Silverman and Andrew McCarthy come out worse off than the rotting body they share screen time with.

The Litter of Drooling Beagles statute goes to Another Stakeout: Sequelitis strikes again in this quick attempt to cash in on a film that didn't do all that good in the first place. What warranted this drivel is worth pondering. Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss should be shot for this lame peice of fluff.

The 101 Dalmatian Installments Award goes to Jason Goes to Hell: the Final Friday: After years of standing by the series, holding my head high and praising the antics of the masked one I have to flog myself to death for psyching myself up for this monumental heap of retread garbage. Jason returns in this, the ninth installment of the series to become reborn through the body of an unknowing relative. Cheesy special effects and an incredibly unoriginal plot successfully shut the coffin on Jason...at least cinematically.

The Putrid Pound Puppy Award goes to Robin Hood: **Men in Tights:** Has Mel Brooks finally gone insane? Perhaps since this film proves that it's a film only a creator could love. If I had an M&M for every person who walked out on this film, I'd be calling Richard Simmons over to my house really soon. Gone are the days of Blazing Saddles and even if I dare say Spaceballs. Sitting through this film was almost like recreating a screening of Bruce Willis's Hudson Hawk, and we all remember how painful that was don't we.

Dishonourable Mentions: Coneheads, Dennis the Menace and Poetic Justice.



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Panel Discussion

Comics Begin Hero Worship

by Geoff Whitman

Well folks, here I am, back again for another fun-filled year of news and reviews from the comics world. But this time there's one difference - as arts editor. I'm in control now BYAH-HA-HA-HA-Ha!!! Whoa, sorry, just a mild case of megalomania, nothing to fear.

It's been a busy summer. We've seen the old boy-in-blue go down for the count (and predictably bounce right back up again, with new clothes). We've seen the Dark Knight all but snapped in half by some reject from a bondage and leather porno film and subsequently replaced by a novice vigilante named Azreal. We've seen Jim Shooter take his ball and go home in a speedy departure from Valiant and form yet another company we've all come to know and love as Defiant.

The new powerhouse name in comics has cleaned house with startling results. That's right, Image has sacked a slew of their new talent and canned another slew of new series.

Casualties include Mike Grell's *Shaman's Tears*, Al Gordon's *Wildstar*, and Hilary Barta's humor book, *Stupid*. Some survivors are Dale Keown who's *Pitt* will be returning to comic shelves in early 1994. While *Portico* will also be staying in the Image ranks with *Networks* finally slated for a December release. Jim Valentino's *Shadow Hawk* is also staying (why they kept this turkey, I'll never understand!).

This week I'm going to be looking at a new comic publication called *Hero Illustrated*. This book is put out by Warrior Publications, the same people who publish *Electronic Games Monthly*. Don't let that put you off, despite an obvious leaning towards the popular consumer market, *Hero* is a book well worth the \$4.95 we sap Canadians have to shell out for it.

As an added bonus, those of you who follow the twists and turns of non-sports trading cards (don't look at me, I never touch the things) will be happy



to peruse their cards section. You may also like to take a glance at their action figure segment which features some really cool scratch-built figures every month (thought you'd never see a Spawn action figure? Check out issue #3).

For video game nuts there's a section devoted to both coin-op and home video games (gee, wonder where they get their resource material?).

But perhaps the most interesting of all is the magazine's section centered around the film and video industry. Most importantly, this section is filled with neat unsubstantiated rumors about movies which may or may not ever be made (for example, Bill Murray possibly helping to spearhead production and star in the big-screen version of *Dark Horse*

Comics' classic book *Concrete*).

If you never read anything but titles like *Kid Eternity*, *Sandman*, and the like, then the obvious consumer bias will sicken you. The sense of commercialism permeates this book in not only its free card giveaways and price guides, but also in many of the features. There is a section of feedback where comic store owners and distributors get to complain about whatever it is that bugs them about the industry (though to their credit not one of them has used the word PRODUCT when refer-

ring to a comic... yet).

Once again on the up side of things, this book is definitely geared toward its readers. There are more contests and letter sections per page than almost anything else. There are lots of opportunities for people to show off their artistic prowess, be it re-designing Superman or with an envelope art contest. That, coupled with three or four different sections devoted to reader responses (where the average Joe or Joanne can tell us what THEY don't like about the industry).

So, if you've got five bucks and don't know what's going on in the comics biz, grab an issue of *Hero Illustrated*, it's great bathroom reading.

How to Get Bloated On Ten Bucks

Journal Staff

New to Halifax? Hungry? Poor? Have no fear your food worries are over. In the grand tradition of last year's fabulously successful Best Bites in Halifax, we here at the Journal Arts department are once again pursuing the apex of Halifax's culinary masterpieces! (In english that means places to eat where you won't want to puke) But, in the interest of the strapped budgets of our student body, we've decided to focus our attention on cheap

places to eat near by.

This week we're going to take a look at my personal favorite cheap food spot, the Tasty Food Restaurant. Those of you who have had the pleasure of visiting the Tasty Food, will know whereof I speak. These are the people who have experienced the joys to be had in diving full-face into metro's only lukewarm chocolate milkshake and chasing it with a BBQ'ed hunk of chicken surrounded by a small sea of fries.

Haute cuisine this is not if you have a weak heart or high

cholesterol. This is the home of the big hamburger, the huge hunk of fish and chips and buckets of condiments.

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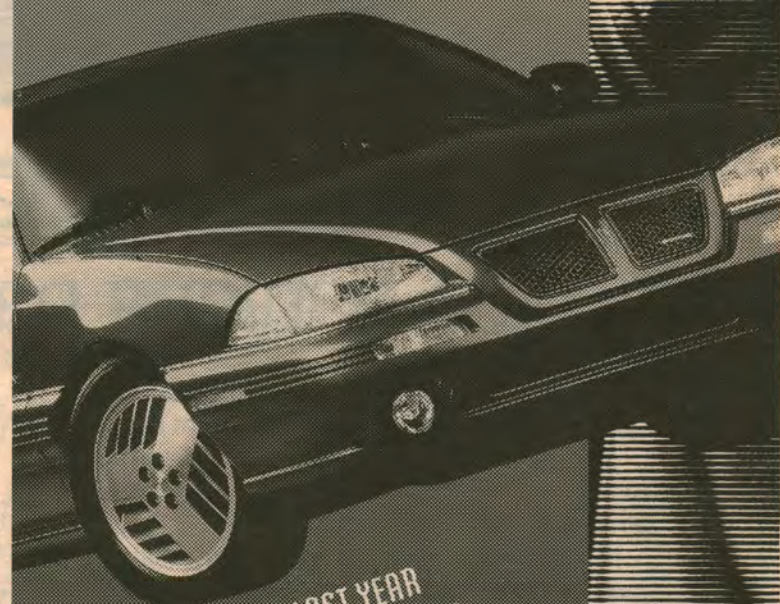
Odds are if you've got ten bucks and an hour or two to blow, then pop 'round the Tasty Food Restaurant and stuff your face full of carbohydrates and cholesterol, your stomach will thank you for it.

The Nova Scotia Stranding Network is holding a benefit night at the Flamingo Cafe and Lounge on Wednesday, September 22. Local bands include Mason and Dempster, Oakville Trio, Adrian's Lunch, and Keith Andrews Band. Other highlights include a performance by magician Bruce Armstrong and a celebrity auction with items donated by Rita Macneil, Anne Murray, George Fox, Blue Rodeo, Farley Mowat and Hulk Hogan. Events get underway at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door including raffle ticket.

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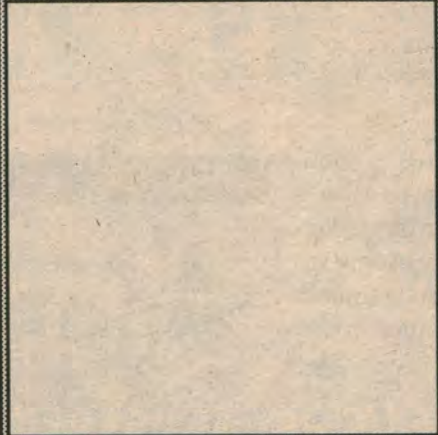
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Loaded Frosh Type

Traits: Over drinking, hence over vomiting. Figures that because they're now in University their liver is bigger...wrong

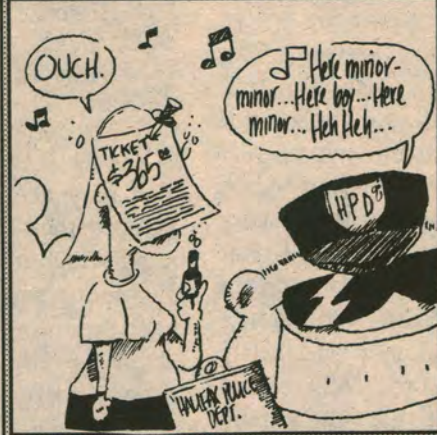
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Missing Frosh Type

Traits: Too cool to show up for Frosh events. Loner, Rebel... Loser. Responsible for ruining numerous Frosh activities. Way to go!!!

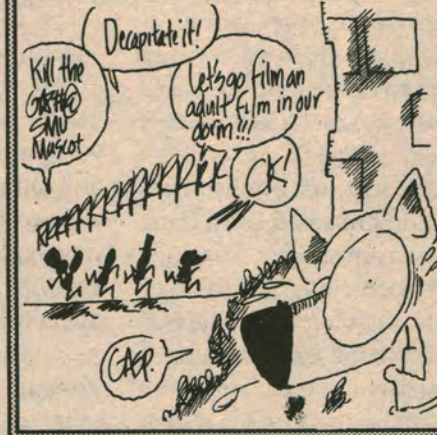
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Underage Frosh Type

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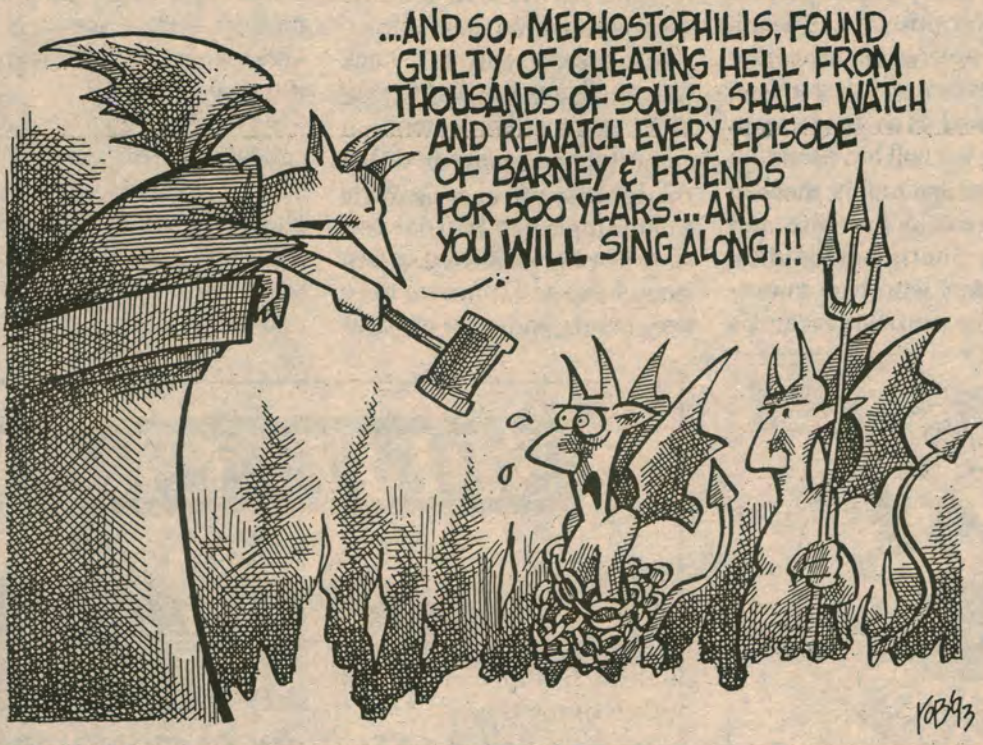
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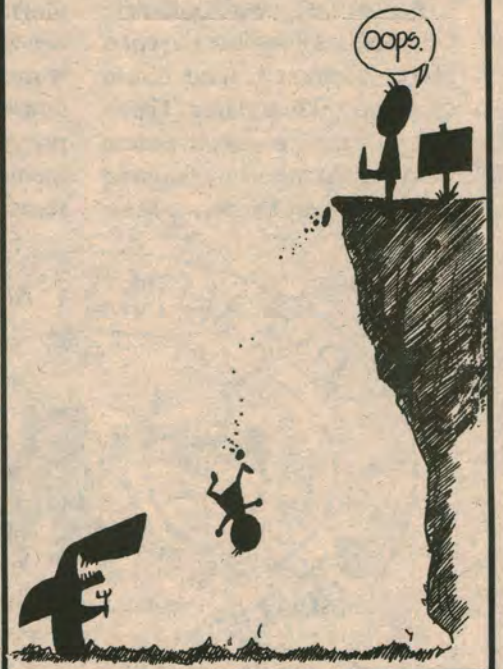
Traits: Tend to chase Husky mascots. Like to curse and complain. Like to shine your shoes. Like to perform oral sex on feline mascots (see editorial).

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'93-'94 Women's Soccer Preview

LINDA WHITEHEAD: UNPLUGGED

by Imran Ahdami

In Linda Whitehead's first year as headcoach ('92-'93), the women's soccer huskies posted a regular season record of 8-1-2 capturing first place in the AUAA conference. They then went on to defeat UPEI (4-1) and Dalhousie (2-0) in the AUAA playoffs to win the conference title. They went on to finish in fifth place in the CIAU championships.

All this success with a rookie-laden squad which wasn't even picked to finish near the top of the division much less make it out of the conference. Whitehead's accomplishment could be classified as nothing less than amazing.

The soccer huskies are back in action, having just completed a three game exhibition road trip and coming back an even 1-1-1. The huskies took their first game against Sherbrooke college by a score of 3-2, they dropped the second match 5-2 to the University of Sherbrooke (2nd place in Quebec conference '92-'93) and came away with a 1-1 tie against AUAA rivals Mount Allison at MTA.

Missing from action on the trip was last year's Atlantic Universities Rookie of the year, Maria Kirincich, who has a sprained ankle and hasn't been able to practice with the team this year. Another loss this year is the absence of Suzanne Muir

('92-'93 AUAA MVP) who was lost to graduation. "Muir, a first team all-Canadian will definitely be missed."

Coach Whitehead was satisfied with her team's performance and looked at the trip as a positive experience for the players.

"Everything I wanted to get out of the trip I got. The team's cohesion was good and their coming along quite nicely" commented Whitehead.

The SMU roster for '93-'94 welcomes five first-year students, along with approximately seven or eight second-year students and two players returning after missing a year. Also coming back to the team this year are AUAA all-star Debbie Pottie and standout goaltender Shelly Whitman.

On the play of the fairly young squad, Whitehead pointed out that "the exhibition games were used to play all the new players, to make decisions on setting up offence and defence in future games and how to plan it."

When asked about players who stood out on the team, Linda commented that the team "consists not much of standout players but has more of a team concept. We will have a strong team. For leadership and defence we can look to fifth year player Shelly Whitman (goaltender) who had an outstanding season last year and is



Coach Linda Whitehead looks to lead last years AUAA conference winners to another successful season and conference title, and this time even to a national championship. Above: Whitehead prepares squad for season opener Wednesday.

looking forward to another great season this year."

Co-captain and full-back Colette Evangie will also provide assurance on defence.

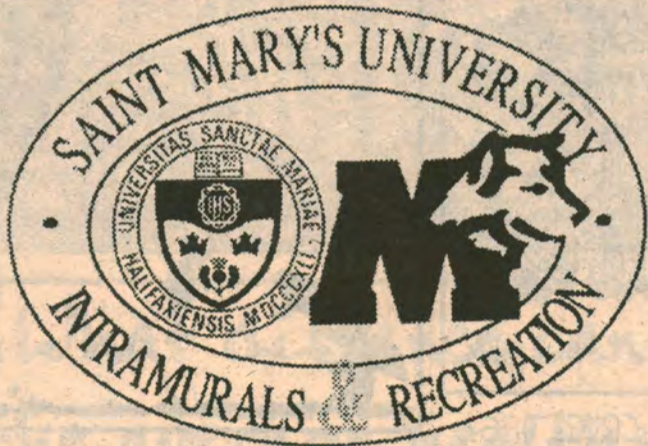
Whitehead described the AUAA conference as "always a tough league and hard to predict. No one predicted us last year. I expect Dalhousie to be very strong with a lot of Nova

Scotia, Canada games players on their team. Acadia is also very tough with their tough and physical games."

As far as the goal for the soccer huskies this year, "We're striving to defend our conference title and I definitely think the team has the potential to do so. I think we will do well." added the coach.

On the upcoming game against the Acadia Axettes, coach Whitehead commented "We certainly hope we will exact some revenge", referring to the football huskies loss to the Axemen on the weekend.

The soccer huskies play Acadia in their first regular season game, at home at 6pm on Wednesday (Sept. 15th).

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Wednesday, September 15, 1993
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Thursday, September 16, 1993
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Huskies Stunned by Axe Attack

by Jody Jewers

The cannons weren't the only thing roaring at Raymond Field on Sunday, as the Acadia Axemen laid siege to the Saint Mary's Huskies on opening day of the Atlantic Universities Football Conference season with a 40-7 rout in front of a capacity crowd of 3,125.

The Mount Allison Mounties also got off to a winning start, downing the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men 24-13 in Sackville, N.B. The Mounties are in town Saturday to face the Huskies beginning at 2 pm.

Acadia did not get off to a good start, as the opening kick-off was fumbled by rookie Jerome Pathon, leading to a SMU first down on the Axemen 22. Two plays later Dana Segin's 33-yard field goal attempt went squarely into the chest of linebacker Randy Patterson and from there the home side were off and running as Brad Zacharias took the ensuing handoff and rumbled 72 yards up the middle for the touchdown at the two-minute mark.

Trevor Burke then misplayed the following punt to give Acadia first-and-goal on the Huskies eight. William Godfrey chipped a 12-yarder through the uprights shortly thereafter for a 10-0 lead. The sophomore kicker added drives of 20 and 19 yards before pivot Larry Jusdanis hooked up with Pathon on a 30-yard reception and a 23-point bulge at halftime.

Godfrey tacked on an 18-yard boot and Zacharias, who totalled 106 yards rushing on the day, romped in from 15 yards away to make it 33-0 at 4:48 of

the final frame. Saint Mary's broke the shutout bid with just over three minutes left when backup QB Gary Hamilton found Mike Messam on a 20-yard up-and-out. Patterson returned an interception 90 yards with no time left on the clock to complete scoring.

Needless to say, Acadia mentor Sonny Wolfe was pleased with his team's performance.

"We couldn't have played any better for our first league game," noted a soggy Wolfe, courtesy of a post-game dousing by his players. "Saint Mary's were probably coming into the game a little bit flat because they felt that they were going to beat us very easily, (that'd) be my guess. They're a much better team than the score indicated."

Pathon, named player of the game with seven catches for 153 yards, quickly overcame first-game jitters.

"After that first play I was kinda down," admitted the North Vancouver, B.C. native, "but I bounced back up after the drop and the team bounced back and were real supportive and I just came back and played as hard as I could."

"They had two weeks to prepare and they were really fired up," said Burke. "They're a much better team than they were last year, they're a lot more fired up, they have a lot more heart, I feel, than they did last year and they're going to contend this year," added the fifth-year rover.

NOTEBOOK-Running back Sean Mongey and wide receiver Charles Ashe both missed the game with injuries. Ashe is expected to return this week

while Mongey will likely miss the next two games. Wideout Steve Sarty left the game with shoulder problems in the second quarter. . . Acadia outgained Saint Mary's 385-294

in total offence. SMU managed just 89 yards on the ground. Saint Mary's starter David Sykes was 19-of-29 passing for 157 yards, while Jusdanis completed 18 of 29 at-

tempts for 272 yards. . . Rookie running back James MacPherson shouldered the rushing load for the maroon-and-white, netting 55 yards on 10 carries.



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Acadia's Ryan Carey attempts to avoid James MacPherson (34) and Kevin Johnston (50) of the Saint Mary's Huskies during Sunday's game in Wolfville. Looking on is SMU's Ted MacLean.

SMU SOCCER PREVIEW

by Paul Hollingsworth

The St. Mary's men's soccer Huskies begins their 1993 season with a young team and a fistful of question marks. Coach Steward Galloway has prepared his troops for the upcoming campaign with hopes that certain players can fill the holes left by graduating veterans.

Gone from last year's squad are AUAA all star forwards Peter MacIntosh and George Kyreakakos, along with

fullback Rick Patel. Considering these three players accounted for nineteen of the team's twenty four goals in 1992 coach Galloway certainly has his work cut out for him this year. "My main concern at this point is with scoring. I have three or four guys to work with on their shooting and hopefully they will step forward and do the job"

Despite losses to key positions, Galloway is quick to point out that he does have ten

returning players on the roster. One standout veteran, certainly no stranger to St. Mary's fans, is former SMU and Canadian Soccer League standout Lewis Page. "It will help to have Lewis on the team to lend experience, as well as the fact he is a very creative ballplayer capable of scoring goals." Another player returning for his final year of eligibility is fifth year fullback Rollie Furlan.

Coach Galloway, even with his young team, is confident that they will not be a major disappointment this season. "This team will require a lot of coaching and hard work in order to succeed. We have the potential to do very well but we will have to battle for every point. If our guys do not want to battle we will not make the play-offs."

The 1993 edition of The St. Mary's Huskies will certainly be a wait and see situation as this year's team has undergone a transformation of sorts. With the mix of younger players alongside the more experienced ones this season should prove to be exciting to say the least.

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Trudi McCulloch

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