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by Scott McDougall

It will mean the difference between government by elected representative and government by appointment.

Students' association President Jeff Young confirmed widespread rumours when he told the Students' Representative Council last Sunday, that he accepted a job offer from a Fredericton, New Brunswick, accounting firm and plans to resign as president. The SRC has one week to consider how a replacement will be found. Controversy surrounds the move because Young does not want to resign immediately. Although he has left his future in the hands of the SRC, he said that he wants to stay on as president until the end of the semester, December 31.

"I have not yet prepared an official letter of resignation because I am not resigning today," Young told the council. "I have informed you of my situation and I am looking for direction from this council. As there is still a lot of work to do and several projects that I want to finish before I leave, it is my wish that I be allowed to carry on until the end of the semester."

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association constitution states that a vacancy in their executive after December 1 can be filled by appointing a replacement from within the Council's membership. If Young resigns before December 1 then appointment is no longer an option and a by-election would have to be called. Young wants the SRC to appoint Boris Mirtchev, currently Director of External Affairs, to his post.

Mirtchev says he would accept the position and has no problem with being appointed if that is what the council decides. "I would be very pleased to assume the position of the president if that is what council decides to do. I did run for president last year and I did come second after Jeff so I think that says a bit as to what the students think about me being president," he said. "But if students want an election than I am looking forward to an election."

Mirtchev said an election could be costly

in terms of time and money.

Councillors are divided on what action they should take.

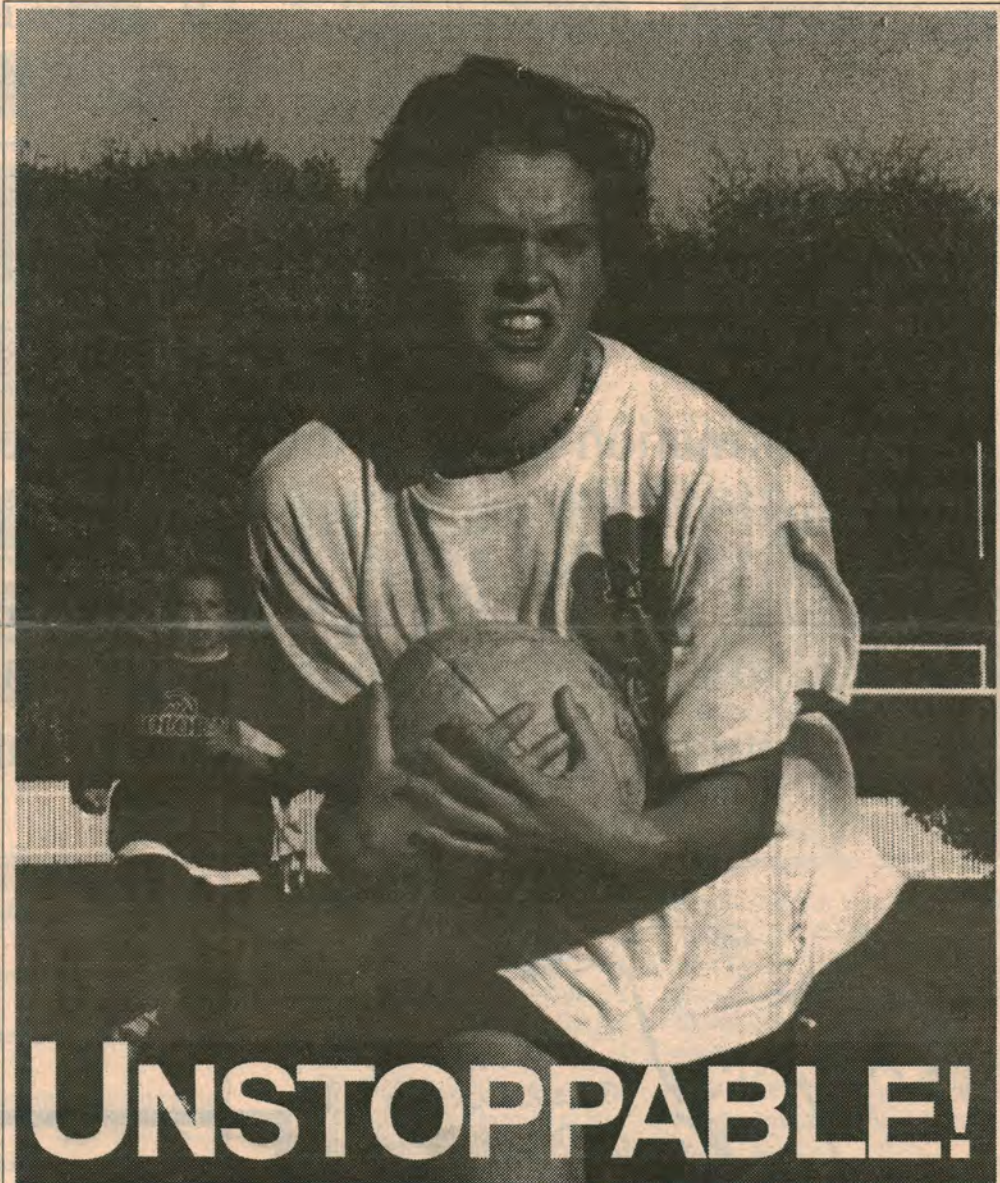
"I am a representative of a large constituent group," said Residence Representative Libby Bason. "The feedback that I have received... is many students feel that it is their decision and it should not be left up to us. I think we should go right to the students

about how they feel about us nominating on our own."

Arts Representative Lesa Doucette also said that students should get the final say.

"I think Boris would make a good president, but at the same time a group this small should not be left to make the decision. According to the by-law we have until Decem-

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JENNIFER COLLIER AND THE WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM ARE CHARGING THROUGH THE PLAYOFFS AFTER A 20-5 WIN OVER ST. FRANCIS XAVIER IN THE SEMI FINALS SATURDAY.

Faculty Union, Administration halt investigation

Student Complaints Destroyed

by Paul Fitzgerald

University administrators and the Faculty Union have ordered that student complaints against professor Robert Ansell be destroyed.

Following complaints from students, Sheldon Wein, Chairperson of the Philosophy Department, sent a letter informing students that their concerns would be addressed. Wein's letter, dated April 25, says that students expressed concerns through a petition outlining experiences they shared in Ansell's Philosophies of Life class. The petition alleges that "Dr. Ansell is not a good teacher. He does not encourage students and he will not take questions from them. They cannot disagree with him. He makes female students uncomfortable and some are afraid to go to his office for help."

Also, Wein asked students to either write or phone with positive or negative feedback regarding their experience with Ansell. His letter informs students that their names would not be revealed to Ansell.

Wayne Grennan, the Philosophy Department's Undergraduate Advisor who is currently the Acting Chairperson, received five written complaints and eight phone calls regarding the situation during the summer. Grennan however has informed students in a recent letter that the Saint Mary's Faculty Union (SMUFU) has opposed the use of comments that the students supplied, on the basis that Wein's letter would evoke more negative than positive content.

Grennan indicates that after receiving the complaints, he drafted a report to be discussed at the departmental level. He says however that the report was unable to be

used as SMUFU objected to the use of these letters and felt Wein's method of gathering the complaints was "flawed."

In a letter to Grennan, the union suggested that he immediately destroy any and all material which resulted from the department letter. The union also warned Grennan that they would "grieve any attempt to have such information entered into Ansell's Official File or used in any way by the Department."

Grennan says that he decided to draft a report only from the information supplied by students in the Philosophies of Life class, and comments from students in a *Journal* article dated March 30 regarding Ansell's Basic Logic class having a high drop-out rate. Grennan says however that by taking this approach the administration also requested

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Canada's Money Maker Comes to SMU

by Amy Scott

Nothing stopped Roger Smith from being one of Canada's most successful entrepreneurs. He grew up in Central Argyle and next Wednesday evening, November 9, he will be at Saint Mary's University speaking about being an entrepreneur. The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) and Saint Mary's University have both worked together in order to have Smith speak at SMU. Smith who was featured as last August's cover story in Success Magazine as one of the 9th Annual Great Comebacks is expected to give students the real insight of being an entrepreneur.

Greg Josey, President of ACE is very enthusiastic about

Roger Smith's visit. "This is our kick off event for the year. It will allow students to see what ACE is all about, to see what ACE stands for-which is entrepreneur" says Josey.

Smith started with nothing and has made millions from processing salt fish for the Latin market with his company Sans Souci. Presently, Sans Souci is the largest salt fish producer in Canada at \$30 million in sales. Josey says "by having a local entrepreneur come and talk to

students it just might give them confidence in becoming entrepreneurs and starting their own business."

Smith is sure to inspire students through his own experience and risk taking. Josey says "at one point he was on the brink of losing everything but he turned it around and restructured and now has the biggest salt fish-



ROGER SMITH

ery in Canada." Josey thinks that Smith's lecture will be beneficial and insightful as Smith has been through the challenges of being an entrepreneur.

Josey thinks that SMU students need to learn how difficult it to start a business and to maintain a business. Things that a lot of professors can not teach because they have not had the hands on experience like Roger Smith.

"Anybody can start a business but to maintain it and make it profitable is something else. You have to be around people that have been in business before and listen to these people the experiences and pitfalls they have been through" says Josey who adds "you don't have to be a commerce student to start your own business, it's, just who has the ideas."

"Mr. Smith is an example of what we are trying to achieve. He is a great entrepreneur and he is helping the Canadian economy by creating wealth and through hard work he has brought American contractors to Canada," says Josey.

Student Complaints

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that the report not be released and the complaints be turned over to Vice President Academic, Colin Dodds.

"I thought the union was premature in their attempt to restrict what I was doing... what I argued was that we [the Philosophy Department] are investigating complaints and so what we want to do is ask the people who are in the position to know whether these complaints have anything to them," says Grennan. He adds "the suggestion that the union saw the method of compiling these complaints as tendentious [biased] would be true if I were to evaluate the instructor's performance over all... we were trying to investigate the complaints."

Grennan points out that Ansell is a tenured professor. He says that he has never been informed of a case where a tenured professor has been removed from Saint Mary's.

"If there is a situation where someone is tenured then the best thing is to give constructive suggestions which would give the students better instruction," he says. Grennan adds that SMUFU has a legal requirement to protect faculty members in question.

Grennan spoke of the complaints that students raised. He points out that the dropout rate in Ansell's Basic Logic class is high and "gives conclusive evidence that the course isn't being done right... the dropout rate is just unacceptable." He adds "having thirty-four students and then going to four is very high."

Grennan stresses that the complaints from students in Ansell's Philosophies of Life class "is serious stuff." He says that some student complaints are arguable, but is difficult to determine at this time since "the complaints were de-

stroyed." He adds that "the administration runs this place and they're suppose to ensure the service... however they also have to contend with the union."

SMUFU President, Jack Ginsburg, says he supports the union position and feels that the process used by the Philosophy Department to gather the complaints was "flawed and that's why they were destroyed."

He feels the department was soliciting comments from the former students. "You can't say the reason that you're looking for comments is that some students had complained... that's why the letter was classified as tendentious" says Ginsburg. He adds "It's like using wire tap evidence or setting somebody up."

Vice President Academic Colin Dodds describes the method used by the Philosophy Department to compile student complaints as a "fishing expedition."

He also says the process of obtaining the complaints was "flawed" and if students were to come forward without being solicited then their complaints could be used. "It's really quite simple. The information was improperly obtained... if these students want to come forward out of their own free will then it can be followed up."

Ansell says that he obtained a copy of Wein's letter from a student. He indicates that the students who signed the petition were "very secretive about it" and still is unsure why students used a petition to complain. He states "who knows what was in their minds and what is behind it so I just don't know." He adds that students did not directly inform him of the complaints about his classes.

He agrees with Dodds and SMUFU that the letter Wein sent to students was a "fishing expedition rather than an investigation... the letter was biased as it gave negative ideas in the eyes of the recipient." Ansell adds "I thought the union and the administration have already made efforts to explain the points involved so I don't think I need to repeat all that."

He feels that because the complaints were not investigated properly everyone lost.

"I lost," he says, "because there were these complaints that I asked to have investigated and they weren't properly investigated and therefore weren't properly resolved and the basic problem was that it was mishandled."

Ansell says that the Journal article regarding the high dropout rate in his Basic Logic class, and the Philosophies of Life class petition created a negative impression and was what prompted the Philosophy Department to take the student complaint approach.

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SMUSA President Resigns

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ber 1 to hold a general election. I don't think that could interfere with Jeff's plans. I will personally recommend having a general election." Rose Tchwenko, International Representative, said she needed to consult with her constituents before she made any decisions. She felt the councillors were not given enough notice to make an informed decision.

But Commerce Representative Tom Riley said that appointing Mirtchev would be the right thing to do.

"We were elected to represent the views of our constituents," he said. "I think he [Young] should stay on as long as he can. There is a by-law that says we have the power to appoint another person. Boris is extremely qualified, and to run an election where we have a bunch of candidates that are probably not as up on the issues, results in a time delay of accumulating knowledge... I would recommend that he stay on."

Chris Lannon, Science Representative wants council to "act as soon as possible."

"We are a full two months into the school year. We only have six more to go. I really think it is what council is here for to vote on issues like this... Council should take this matter on their own. I'm 110% confident Boris Mirtchev could continue in that capacity and the sooner the better."

Vice President Student Affairs Lorraine Ferguson said she regretted Jeff's decision to leave, but supports the appointment of Mirtchev.

Vice President Administration Bob Pearson, whose own future with SMUSA is in question because executive members say he has not been performing his duties, said that although Mirtchev is a good choice for president, the Council's course of action should be determined by consulting the student body.

The SRC will meet again next Sunday to determine the future of student government at Saint Mary's.

WITHDRAWAL FROM FIRST SEMESTER (.1) COURSES

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A number of students are complaining about their professor. "So what?" you may say, this happens every day. Except that this time students started a petition, and made phone calls and wrote letters. But in true administration style, they were ignored.

The students who officially made complaints against Dr. Robert Ansell were speaking up for their rights as students. They felt that Dr. Ansell was not a good professor, they were uncomfortable asking questions in class, female students were uncomfortable going to Dr. Ansell's office.

These are serious complaints.

The fact that students took the time to put a petition together and to take that petition to the Department Chair says a lot. Sheldon Wein, Chair of the Philosophy department, asked students involved to provide a written or verbal record of their class experiences to incoming Acting Chair, Dr. Wayne Grennan. The students did. These were ignored by the union. The process of obtaining the comments, they said, was biased.

Dr. Grennan pursued the matter, but was told to drop it by administration representative, Academic Vice President Dr. Colin Dodds.

Dr. Dodds says he is adopting the union position. The Union claims it is adopting Dr. Dodds' position.

Sounds like they're passing the buck to me. Either way students are being ignored.

If the union felt that the philosophy department's handling of the case was biased, then why didn't they advise the department how to do an unbiased survey? It must be too much work and trouble for the administration to look further into the complaints, after all Dr. Ansell is a tenured professor - even though 30 out of 35 students dropped his course last year. Perhaps administration is going to wait until the drop out rate is a full 100%, then they'd be losing all of their money, not just a majority of it.

Dr. Ansell is a tenured professor; meaning it takes nothing short of a nuclear detonation to get rid of him.

Letters destroyed; phone calls ignored. Your tuition and mine hard at work for education satisfaction.

Most students are afraid to speak up against a professor. A professor determines at least one of your grades, and can affect your academic future. I'm not at all surprised that students didn't come to speak to Dr. Ansell directly, if they felt that they couldn't argue about philosophy in class with him, the thought of telling him they thought he was a bad professor would not have been appealing.

And since Dr. Ansell is tenured, class evaluations don't exist for him. It must be nice to teach without the weight of having your performance evaluated.

The university administration is unwilling to deal with Dr. Ansell, and the faculty union was looking out for one of their own. Wein and Grennan did their jobs. Now who looks out for the students?

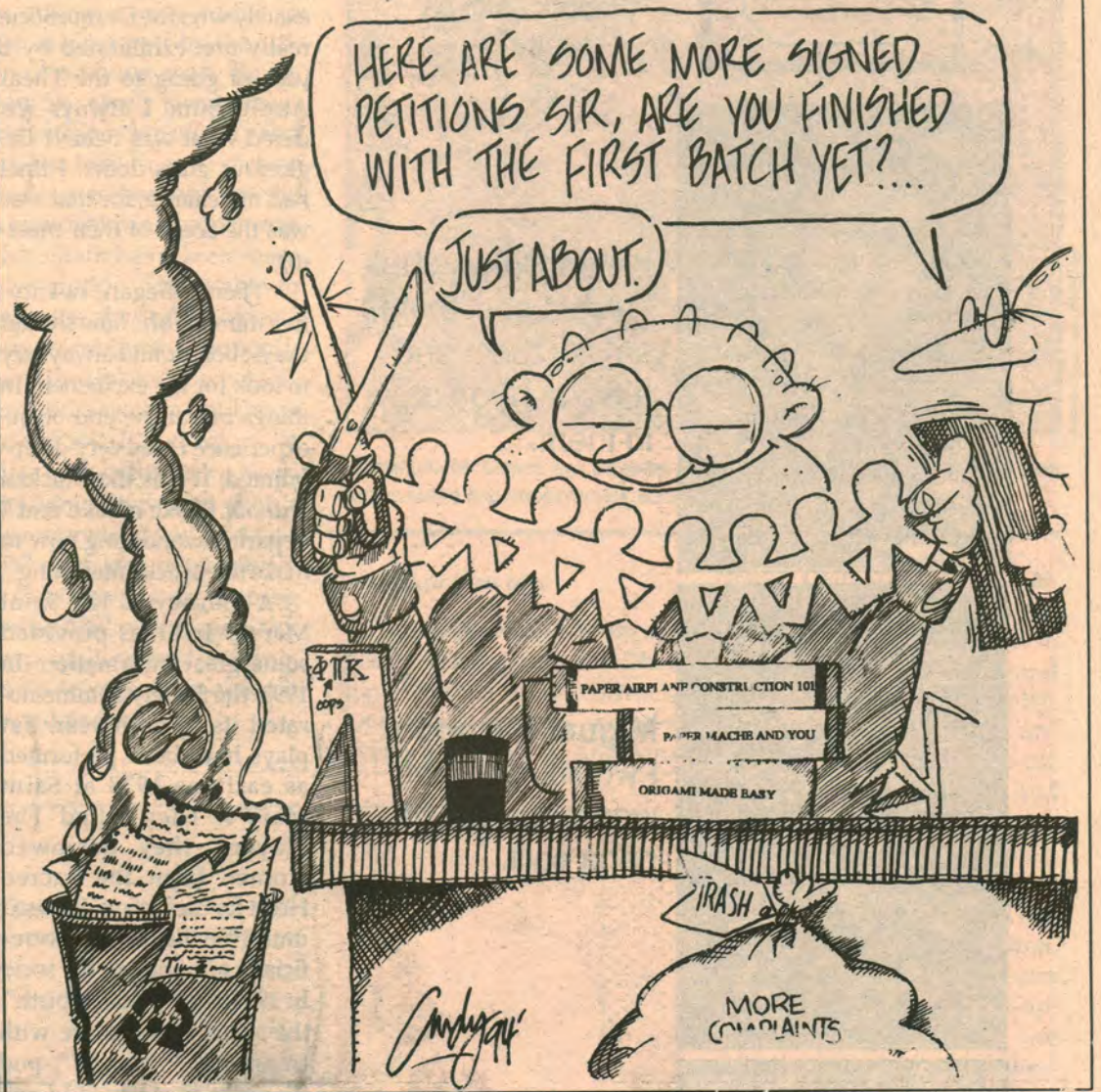
For over five years The Journal has been calling for a university Ombudsman - have even gone so far as to provide a study in conjunction with a university committee. It caused a splash, nothing more.

In light of all of this, we respectfully submit the following solution. As students, you are likely eligible for representation by Legal Aid. As consumers, there are laws which protect the virtual contract you enter into with the university. As someone whose future may depend on your education, you have rights. Make the university listen to someone whose voice they can't misunderstand, whose letter they can't destroy, whose phone calls they can't ignore.

Call a lawyer.

J.N.

NEWS ITEM: WILL COMPLAINTS THAT WERE RECENTLY ISSUED BY SMU STUDENTS REGARDING THEIR IMMENSE DISSATISFACTION WITH TENURED PROF ROBERT ANSELL BE MET WITH THE SAME FATE AS THE FIRST BATCH OF SIGNED GRIPES? (IN AN INCINERATOR) OR WILL THE FACULTY UNION ACTUALLY CONSIDER THE AVERAGE STUDENTS PLEA?



Christian Fellowship

SMU Christian Fellowship Society Contact Name: Tim J. Taylor Office: Box 17 student Centre The James Dobson contemporary film series "Life on the Edge" will be airing in room 2155 B MM from 2:30-4:00 every Friday beginning October 14. This Week "Finding God's will for Your Life." Everyone is Welcome.

Emotions: "Can you Trust Them?" Oct 28 Pornography: "Addictive- Progressive & Deadly" Nov 4 "When God Does Not Make Sense" Nov. 18

Saint Mary's Christian Fellowship Event: Weekly meetings Objective: Discussions, workshop, Bible-soaety meeting other Christians on campus for frndship and support. Dates: Every Friday, 1:00:30 pm from Oct. 14 up to and including Nov.. 4. Room: McNally East Room 111 Further Details: Contact Donald Derrick (pres.) 869-2832 Society's contact address: Box 17 Student Centre Attn: Donald Derrick

Geography Society

The Saint Mary's University Geography Society has provided several activities to date for society members. We have our weekly Friday meet and greet for students and professors in the Gorsebrook. We have a successful coed softball team that plays weekly. We had a pub crawl that was well attended by both staff and students and we had a cottage party this weekend. In the near future we planned a Halloween party, Broomball, Splatshot and a pub crawl. If you have any queations about SMUGS or want to participate in upcoming events please do not hesitate to contact us. We are located on the second floor of the Burke Education Centre in the map library.

ECOSS

Our next meeting will be in Room L 133 at 12:30 pm Wed. Nov. 2nd. Everyone welcome. A garbage sweep of the community surrounding Saint Mary's University will take place Sun Nov. 6th at 11 am. Details to follow. Anybody interested in the society or its activities can reach us by note at the SUB Info desk Box 22.

Commerce Society

Jeff Rankin, is the winner of the SMU Stadium jacket. Proceeds from the raffle help to support the Commerce Society's foster child form World Vision. Thanks to all of those who bought tickets.

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Question:
What would you do with 30,000 pounds of bananas?

Kevin Bohaychuk
I would peel them, smush them and have a huge orgy in them.



Miguel Elizondo
I would make the worlds largest banana split.



Peter Hutchinson
I would smoke them.



Mike DeSaulnier
I would give them to Marriott.



Shawn Smith
I would give them to the zoo.

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Lights, Camera, Action

by S.R. Harrison

October 25, 1994 7:00 PM I was on a mission to find out exactly who the Drama Society really are, exhilarated by the idea of going to the Theatre Auditorium. I always wondered what was behind those glorious glass doors. I finally had my chance, for that was the scene of their meeting.

Then it began, twenty-five minutes of... how should I say... boredom! I always try to look for the excitement in things but at the end of the experience I was very disappointed. It was like chicken without Shake'n'Bake and I departed wondering how to make this article interesting...

A journey to the Saint Mary's archives provided some great information. In 1993, the Society commemorated its fortieth year, but plays have been performed as early as 1938 at Saint Mary's. Then-called The Players, they borrowed women from the Sacred Heart for their plays. It wasn't until 1968 that women were officially admitted to the society. In 1957, the "virtual rebirth" of the society took place with a smash hit, "Stalag 17", under the direction of Rev. H.J. Labelle SJ.

President Jennifer Silvermen agrees that thirty-seven years later, the goals outlined in the 1957 constitution still hold true;

"The purpose of the organization shall be three fold:

- 1) To provide a vehicle for those interested in Dramatic art.
- 2) The development of poise

and good diction.

3) To provide a satisfactory knowledge of all phases of stage production."

The executive council includes, the president, Keile Legge (secretary), Joann Mailloux (treasurer), and Angela Goquen (technical director).



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Increasing communication is important to the society, all minutes from both general and executive meetings will be posted on their bulletin board, located next to the Auditorium doors in McNally Main, along with other Drama announcements.

The society is also, for the first time, charging a two-dollar membership fee. It will go towards general costs and the major production second semester. However, Silvermen stresses that this year the second term play is not going to

be the most central issue to the Society.

They want to involve all members and even non-members in groups functions. They are having a Pub night at the Gorsebrook on November 4. Did someone say bowling? That idea just kept popping up at the meeting and even during the interview. But wait, there's more! Between now and Christmas the society will be holding three drama workshops as follows:

Sunday November 6: 2-5pm, "Auditions", with Gregory Heyn will take place in the Faculty lounge in McNally Main. There, you can learn how to prepare a monologue and present it, basic technique, cold readings, and writing a resumé.

Sunday, November 20: 2-5pm, and **Sunday December 4,** 2-5pm there will be two workshops on Acting and Technical aspects of theater, respectively.

Silvermen is hoping for a successful workshops and there is no fee for members and a three dollar fee for non-members to attend. Anyone with ideas for second semester workshops can drop them off in the Society's suggestion box, located in the Senate office.

If you are interested in writing a play or directing it the Society's major production, like us all, they have deadlines. A resumé must be submitted for director by November 20 and a play will be chosen by November 28. Auditions will be held before Christmas, ladies and gentlemen.

Even if your only acting experience consists of talking into your hairbrush in front of the bathroom mirror it doesn't matter. The Saint Mary's University Drama Society is open to anyone with any spark of interest.

Mulgrave Road

by Andrew Murphy

Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre's latest production, *Assuming I'm Right*, offers a "...dart of hope," according to Allena Macdonald, Artistic Director. The two-act play was inspired by sixteen years of journalist Frank Macdonald's columns from the *Inverness Oran* newspaper. After being approached by the artistic director, the well respected columnist agreed to partake in the long process of creating a play, based on his life's work.

Assuming I'm Right takes place in the kitchen of a mobile home on the reclaimed family homestead. The Theatre describes it as a "...series of anecdotes which highlight humour in everyday situations..." and "...eventually reveals the true source of one writer's inspiration." The walls and certain stage accessories are covered with newspaper clippings of MacDonald's columns which

sets the stage for an evening of hilarity. This was an ingenious idea by Ian Pygott, the designer. Pygott, together with Stephen Grose—technical director(Cape Breton Summertime Revue), and composer Doug Johnson, help create an ambience for what promises to be a wonderful play for the audience.

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Writings From Newfoundland

by Mary Ruth Morris

This past Thursday I ventured down to the Red Herring Co-op Bookstore to hear Carmelita McGrath (pronounced McGraw) read from her two books "Poems From On Land and On Water" and "Walking to Shenak".

McGrath is a Newfoundland writer who began writing as an anecdote to boredom when she was a young girl—never considering a career in writing. Her book "Poems From On Land and On Water" was written when she was pregnant with her daughter, themes range from renovating a house to family Christmas gatherings.

McGrath's first fictional novel, "Walking to Shenak" is about the small northern town of Barker Inlet, and the group of young teachers who live there. They spend most of their free time having parties (be-

cause there is nothing better to do) and drinking. As the story is being told, it is interrupted by the journal entries written by Sheila— one of the characters who has come to the town after graduating from university and breaking up with her fiancé. With these journal entries we learn a lot about the other characters in the story.

Through the eyes of Sheila we get a view of David— an egocentric jerk who seems to take pleasure in making her feel bad. The big surprise comes when Sheila opens one of her journal entries by writing "Last night I slept with David...". After this happens, she is convinced that the whole town knows.

Annie, the woman who lives next door, gives her the cold shoulder, adding to the guilt that Sheila already feels. She writes about not wanting to go home for Christmas because she doesn't want her family to

know how miserable she is, she would rather stay and drink with the people of the town. Her misery is only added to when she is upset by the suicide of a young man, Ricky, whom she barely knew. Struggling with her own identity and pain, she tries to get a picture of his face in her mind so she can mourn him in a proper way.

McGrath has a keen sense of description. She is able to capture the physical "coldness" when describing the surroundings of the isolated town. Hell, even I put a sweater on! This is a great book. If you enjoy Canadian - or better yet - Newfoundland literature, then I fully recommend you read this.

When asked what advice she could give to an aspiring novelist McGrath responded: "Keep reading and writing. There's no other way about it except doing it."



CARMELITA McGRATH WAS ON HAND AT THE RED HERRING BOOKSTORE TO SIGN AUTOGRAPHS AND PROMOTE HER BOOK "WALKING TO SHENAK."

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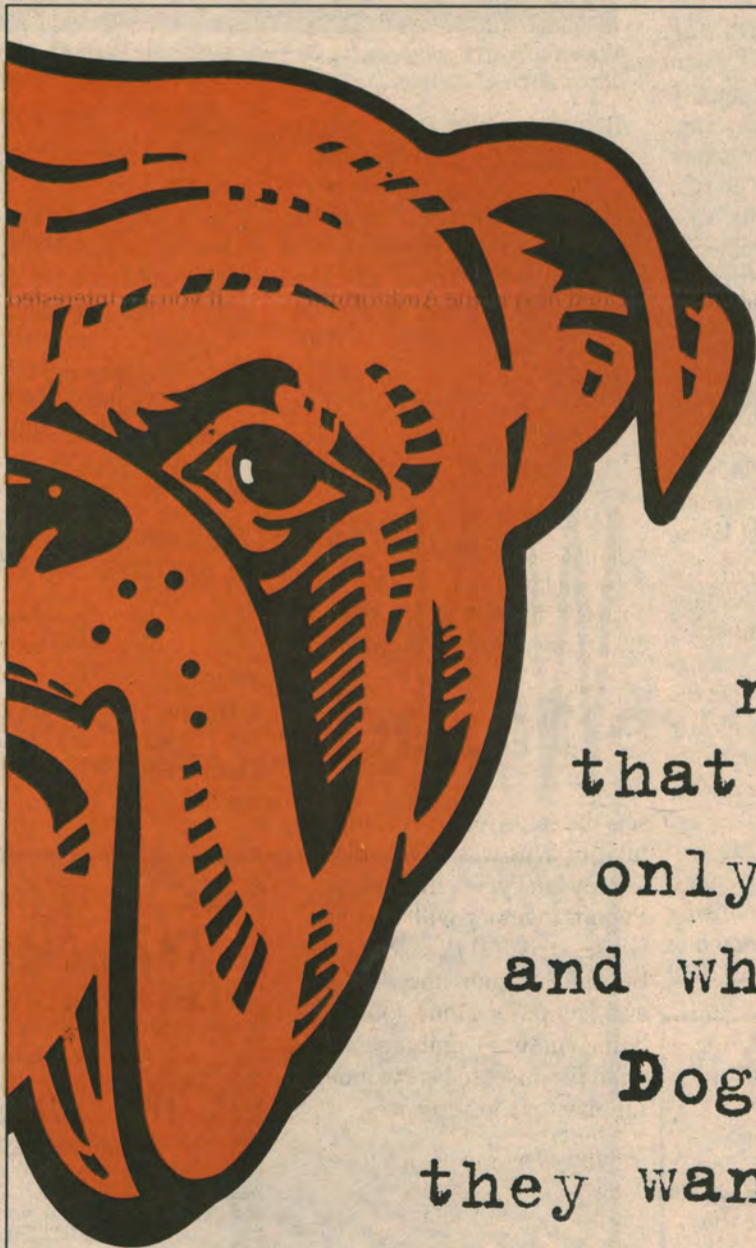
Mulgrave Road has always been a touring company. They have toured the Maritimes, Ontario and out west, and have even gone to Dublin and Aus-

tralia. Their scope has not always been so vast. They began with a group of four men in 1977 with a small tour around Guysborough and vicinity, Mulgrave Road's place of origin. They soon settled in the Guysborough fire station and wrote collective plays.

Seventeen years later, Mulgrave Road has combined the Co-op and society into one large group - the foundation. All who work with the theatre are members of the Co-op. Their first show was the Mulgrave Road Show; a collective creation of sketches and songs reflecting changes occurring in Guysborough with the construction of the Canso Causeway, in 1977.

Assuming I'm Right was first presented as a workshop production in the fall of 1993 at the Fringe Festival in Halifax. The audience input was incorporated into the play and it is presently on tour this fall. They choose script ideas that focus on occurrences and heritage of Nova Scotia. Ideas are developed through workshops and writers-in-residence sessions with Maritime artists. The Theatre either uses an original score or a compilation of songs by a particular Maritime artist to accompany their works.

Assuming I'm Right is a tribute to homes, pets, families— anything that inspires us and it has been getting standing ovations abroad. This play certainly sounds promising, bound to be full of witt. Their tour of the Maritimes began in Guysborough Masonic Hall on October 20. It acts its way to Halifax this Thursday and Friday at the North Street Church, and ends Saturday, November 12 in Country Harbour - for now anyway. Mulgrave Road will be on the road again, for a Maritime regional tour, living the fast paced life of a touring theatre group until the spring of 1995. "Assuming I'm Right," the play is going to be a night of fun, so make sure you do not miss out on purchasing your tickets.



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RANTING & RAVING

by Andrew Bowers

Usually when you order a Mister Misty at Dairy Queen, an elderly worker is wheeled out from the storage room and proceeds to enlighten you on the hazards of speed sucking your Misty. Yes, it's true. That fast slurping action can result in delayed brain freeze, the act of freezing 90% of your face and soon experiencing the mind numbing feeling that you're actually world renowned fish expert Jaques Cousteau and end up being arrested for trying to harpoon a gaggle of Weight Watchers who are gorging themselves on the Nutrasweet Frozen Treat Dairy Bar. You most certainly will awaken covered in peanuts and hot fudge, chanting "Give me full Brazier Mr. Sulu!" The worst thing about brain freeze is that you can feel it coming and there's not a damn thing you can do about it. Sort of like premature ejaculation but not quite as satisfying. Mom used to warn me about downing Mr Misty quickly, but we scoffed the old wives tale, eight flavors later and multiple blackouts down the Peanut Buster Highway, I attribute my aversion to snow and chocolate sprinkles to that \$#@# Mr. Misty.

Hey?: If two wrongs don't make a right, then why do opposites attract?

Hand Games 101: Did you ever sit down and analyze the true meaning behind those trivial hand games from when you were a tyke? My therapist mentioned that it might be therapeutic - with my deep seeded resentment towards Teddy Ruxpin. For instance: "Eenie, Meenie, Miny, Moe. Catch a tiger by the toe. If he hollers, let him go..." First of all, what demented kid is actually going to grab a tiger's toe? Perhaps this minute Manson will venture to a circus and pinch a paw? In fact, the closest I've come to a tiger, is licking a box of Frosted Flakes. The tiger in question isn't going to holler, he's going to go Medieval on your ass!

Speaking of a reality check, in the grand scheme of things, rock might beat scissors and scissors beat paper and paper covers rock, but if I'm in a battle to the death, rock can beat somebody senseless, you can have a stab fest with scissors but unless you can inflict great bodily harm with via paper cuts, I'm leaving my Hilroy looseleaf at home.

"My Mother and your mother were hanging out the clothes. My mother punched your mother right in the nose! What color was the blood?" Ooh parental fisticuffs! How many hours were waged debating who's mother could beat another mother senseless with say a bottle of Wisk or a can of Pledge? What exactly incited the fight? Did your mother sleep with my Dad? Did my Mom whack your dog with a box of Bounce? Frankly other than being an alien or suffering from color blindness I'd reason to bet the blood will be red. You know, looking back on it, two women in aprons rolling around in freshly cut grass was my first imaginative sexual awakening.

How to annoy the average video store clerk #1: Ask for a movie that is currently playing at the theatre.

Trick or Trout: If their should ever be a justified cause for capital punishment, it should be for those cheap bastards that pop off a handful of those disgusting brown globs called Candy Kisses in a kid's Halloween bag. You know what they are, you had them when you were a kid, since they can't be recycled nor they are biodegradable, they're probably the same damn Kisses. Resembling glops of simulated Dwarf droppings, these kisses are on the low rung of the treat food chain, down there with those cheap wafer bars, apples and %\$# raisins! Yeah, I walked eight %\$# miles in a garbage bag on a rainy night to get a boxful of dried up grapes. People wonder why they're scraping eggs off their Volvo! It's an unwritten law that abounds amongst chocolate craving toddlers, raisins warrant eggs, sunflower seeds equal soap on your windows and Candy Kisses warrant DEATH!

Get Crackin': Has anyone besides me heard these new lame egg ads on the radio? People reflect on the comfort they get from an egg and other really flakey incidents in their repetitive and boring existence. Hi! I'm Ray from Alberta and I take comfort in the way my toes smell like year old Limburger cheese, my dead dog Elroy, who is still buried next to my wife in the basement and of course the fact that I can shoot a stream of chocolate milk out my left ear. Yes, many a day has been spent by the fire, reading the latest edition of Farm Animals in Leather, eating an Oreo omlette and wishing that I hadn't got fired by those bastards at the post office for shooting my boss. Yes I take comfort in eggs, especially late at night when they talk to me.

Didn't Care For Affair

by Asna Adhami

In the days of great movies, and great movie classics, there are some that just aren't. *Love Affair* is one of those movies that could sink into the depths of oblivion, and I would not consider it a great loss to the movie industry whatsoever.

The big names on the bill could not make up for the scattered story line, the pathetic, mono-syllabic dialogues and some very forgettable performances from Warren Beatty, Anette Bening, and just about everyone else. The repugnant story line so formulaic, it was insulting. Scenes that should have been filled with emotion and drama fell flat; hurried through bad editing jobs and budget constraints, I'm sure. Nothing a little more time and a some real acting couldn't cure...

Beatty plays an ex-football star turned television celebrity, who in my opinion, had too many blows to the head during his romping-with-the-pig-skin days. Bening plays an equally irritating aspiring musician, who struggles with her career and love life choices. The two meet during a flight to Australia, and after flight problems, some time on a ship (with both contemplating their impending marriages), and a really sad cat-and-mouse game, they end up with two days of carnal ecstasy and a promise to meet again.

Garry Shandling's annoying appearance served as the comic relief, the funniest part being how he managed to be paid the 'big Hollywood bucks' for portraying a predictable imbecile. One of the movie's strongest drawing points is, by far, the cameo by Katherine Hepburn. Peirce Brosnan brings the only element of reality to the movie, but even his appearances are short lived and scattered.

Director Glenn Caron should have stuck to writing television series (most noted of which would be *Taxi* and



WARREN BEATTY AND ANNETTE BENING STAR IN THE WARNER BROS. RELEASE "LOVE AFFAIR."

Remington Steele) and left film making to the professionals.

This updated version of the classic, *An Affair to Remember*, was nothing more than a dragged-out mish mash of other plotless love stories like *Sleepless in Seattle* and the *Pretty Woman*.

Of Course, there are those who liked the movie. As half of the audience laughed and

groaned itself out of the theatre, there were those who departed teary-eyed... I would've cried too, if I had paid money to see this film. The final word? Well, it is only recommended for the die-hard romantics, but for those of you who would like to spend your money on a more intellectually stimulating venture, go play some *Mortal Kombat* instead!

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Huskies Silenced By UNB

by Imran Adhami

Many thought this was going to be the year for the field hockey Huskies. The players, the coaches, the fans, and frankly this reporter did too. It was SMU's best regular season in years; they had a good mix of young and experienced talent with a tremendous drive to win.

But the same intensity and desire to win that lurks around one team is mutual with most others. Every team every year thinks this is 'their year'. Well for the sixth season in a row, it was UNB's year. Field Hockey is to UNB as Football is to SMU; they just keep winning.

It seemed as though the Huskies didn't want to leave the turf after the game as parents, friends, and players sat in and around the bleachers thinking of what could have been and reminiscing over a great season.

"I'd trade it all in to go to the CIAU's" said SMU's Colleen

O'Brien offering the rose she received for AUA A rookie of the Year honours.

Although Colleen and other rookies are just starting their young careers, the veterans are the one's who wanted the championship the most. Alana Spicer, Erin O'Brien, Carla Crawford, and Karen Doyle are players who will surely remember their great years at SMU but will also surely ponder what could have been.

The playoff weekend did start on a positive note as the Huskies beat the UPEI Panthers in the semi-final 1-0. Alana Spicer had the lone goal in the first half.

SMU would, however, bow down to the defending AUA A champs UNB in the final. Goals came from Charla Currie off a Penalty Corner 15 minutes into the game and Lindsay Toole added UNB's second before the half was over. The Huskies were out-shot 12-4 in the final, but did have plenty of chances off penalty corner opportuni-

ties which tallied 10-8 in SMU's favour.

A knee injury to Karen Doyle kept her out of action for the game and proved costly on corner situations.

"We created the chances but just weren't able to score" commented assistant coach Michael Andrews. Various theories were chucked around after the game on the cause of SMU's loss. "It may be psychological, we beat PEI every year and UNB beats us" commented veteran Carla Crawford who uses up her final year of eligibility this year.

UNB coach Donna Hornibrook was excited and relieved after the win "Our team has respected Saint Mary's this season and today, they (SMU) are solid bunch and have been hard to score on all year".



FORWARD SARAH KAILEY CHASES THE BALL AND PRESSURES THE UPEI DEFENSE IN SATURDAY'S 1-0 WIN IN THE AUA A SEMI FINAL.

AUA A all-star awards were also handed out after the game, six UNB all-stars, three Saint Mary's and two UPEI were named. For Saint Mary's, Sweeper Erin O'Brien, Goalie Sabitha Masih, and Forward Sara Kailey grabbed all-star honours while Colleen O'Brien

was named the AUA A's Rookie of the Year.

Charla Currie of UNB was named MVP of the conference while UNB coach Donna Hornibrook received the coach of the year award.

A personal note from this reporter: Great year guys!!

Hoop Huskies: Bigger & Better

By: Suzanne Hobin

Jill Healy and her basketball squad travelled to UNB for their first exhibition tournament last weekend where they grabbed the first two wins of their season, defeating Laval 72-70 and downing Bishop's 78-49.

This is a good omen for the Huskies who are hoping to fur-

ther improve this year's standings. Although it is still early in the season, Head Coach Jill Healy is optimistic about her team: "We've improved from last year. We now have added experience from Norma MacIntyre, and four girls over six feet. We'll be bigger and stronger inside this year." Norma MacIntyre, a Masters of Education student here at SMU,

was named MVP of the UNB Tournament last weekend, while teammate Jad Crnogorac was given All-Star honors.

"The only way we'll win is to generate our offence out of our posts. My main concern is consistency this year," said Healy. Compared to previous years, this team seems not only bigger but the bench is alot deeper. Experience plays a huge part in this deepness, due to the fact that most of the players returned this year, with the exceptions of Angie Brooks, Sammie Eaton and Mary MacDonald. This '94' team looks

a lot like Healy's squad back in 1991-92 with a good amount of size to dominate inside the paint. At that time it was Sharlene Falk and Christina Chadwick that provided the intimidation in the key. Stepping in are juniors Lori Messer, Monica Miller and sophomore Bonnie MacLean.

This past weekend in Moncton, the Huskies bowed to the UPEI Panthers 65-58. For the third time this season, Norma MacIntyre and Jad Crnogorac were high scorers, with 11 and 24 points respectively. "We didn't play well at

all this weekend. We aren't consistent yet. It looks like we're going to have to start from the beginning again," said Healy. "Talent and experience isn't anything unless you come out to every game ready to play."

The Huskies have another opportunity to prepare themselves for the regular season in the upcoming Dal Subway Tournament, November 11-13 at the Dalplex. SMU's first regular season game is scheduled for November 19 against Memorial, and their first home game will be on November 26 at the Tower hosting UCCB.

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Huskies Host AUFC Playoffs

by Imran Adhami

The Saint Mary's Huskies have played the Acadia Axemen three times this season and all three games ended in wins and two points for SMU.

The game coming up this weekend, however, is different. It's a playoff game; It's not two points for the win anyone is worried about, the winner of this game advances to the Atlantic Bowl and may eventually end up contending for the Vanier cup.

This past weekend's game started on a sour note for the Huskies. While most of the huskies on the sidelines were still celebrating a fumble recovery by SMU early in the game, running back James Macpherson injured himself on the Huskies first possession and was carried off, later diagnosed with a broken leg.

The first quarter saw a series of sloppy marches up and down the field by both sides. The first points of the game weren't recorded until 1:50 left in the first quarter as a high snap sailed over Punter Dana Segin's head and into the end zone for a 2 point safety for the

Axemen.

SMU would finally get on the scoreboard with five minutes left in the half. A 37 yard field goal made the score 3-2 for Saint Mary's. Following a 47 yard strike to Dave Stefintz, Acadia would score a 24-yard field goal of their own to take a (not so commanding) 5-3 lead at the half.

A messy third quarter resulted in three Saint Mary's turnovers but no scoring. SMU did, however, capitalized on Acadia's only turnover of the quarter with a 17 ard field goal by Mark Dalla Riva to make the score 6-5 SMU.

SMU would cap an 84-yard drive with a short pass to Rookie Reciever David Bottrill for his third touch down of the season halfway through the fourth. A two-point conversion by Ashe then put the Huskies up by eight.

The Axemen would nail up their own coffin (halloween flavour) when a high snap by Acadia gave SMU possession on Acadia's nine-yard line. Steve Sarty would recieve this one in the end zone with 2:50 left in the game. Dalla Riva would kick a 35 yard field goal

a minute later to give SMU a comfortable win.

Paul Donkersly would end the game with a touch down of his own to make it a 24-13 final.

The game was dominated by SMU's defensive unit and by the likes of Thomas Fleet and Mike Messam. "We put an excellent fourth quarter of football together and hope to carry it though to next week" commented linebacker Messam.

"This was just 60 minutes of a 120 minute game; 60 minutes this week and 60 minutes the next." added Player of the game and defensive tackle Thomas Fleet.

On the other hand, Acadia is confident on regrouping and making a better showing in the playoff game, "If we just keep our turnovers down, it'll be a different game next week." added Reciever Dave Stefintz of Acadia.

Notebook: The Huskies kept Acadia and Paul



MIKE MESSAM PLAYED BOTH RUNNING BACK AND WIDE RECEIVER AS HE TOTALED 72 YARDS RUSHING AND 52 YARDS RECEIVING IN SAINT MARY'S 24-13 WIN OVER ACADIA.

Donkersley (best rushing average in the CIAU) to just 20 yards rushing for the game...Acadia fumbled te ball six times while SMU was intercepted three

...Running back James Macpherson is out for the season with a broken leg while Sean Mongey is also nursing a pulled hamstring.

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Huskies last minute playoff entry with a tie...

Lucky And Playoff Bound

by Christian Miller

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's soccer team combined luck, along with a win and a tie in their last two games to clinch the fourth and final playoff spot in AUSA soccer conference last week.

The Huskies entered Saturday afternoon's game needing

a four point win over the winless Universite de Moncton squad combined with a Memorial victory over UPEI, to have a shot at the playoffs. They got both.

The team came out Saturday on a mission. They controlled the first twenty minutes of the half with three or four good scoring chances, but it was

Moncton who capitalized first off a corner kick. The Huskies continued to press and with five minutes left in the half, rookie Mid fielder Lynn Wright tied the game from thirty yards out.

It looked as if the Huskies would go on top ten minutes into the second half when Debbie Pottie was awarded a

penalty shot. She had the goalie beat, but the ball strayed wide. This seemed to kill the Huskies fire as they did not play well after this. SMU had a couple of good chances, but could not find the back of the net. But with their playoff hopes on the line, player of the game Susan Roach got a great pass, and with time put one under the crossbar with three minutes remaining to give the Huskies the win.

Debbie Pottie, who played a great game, felt the team "did not play well. We came into the game thinking we were going to win, and started to panic in the last twenty minutes."

This victory put them in a three way tie for fifth, one point behind Memorial. This meant that the Huskies needed at least a tie in their final game of the season against Dalhousie, and because they had the better record against Memorial, they would get the playoff spot.

The Huskies, showing a great deal of character and in-

tensity, did what they had to do and tied Dal 0-0. Coach Linda Whitehead said after the game that they did not play for a tie. "We set up to shut down the Dal. strikers, but did not want to fall into a defensive shell."

The fourth place Huskies start the playoffs against the first place Axettes in Acadia, but are very confident. Although the Huskies did not beat the Axettes this season, they did play well against them losing 3-2 in an exciting match, and playing to a 0-0 tie their other meeting of the season. "We matched up well against them" says Whitehead, "and in the playoffs everyone's got a shot."

SMU is not healthy going into the playoff's but is slowly getting there. Mid fielder Tammy Fleming is out with a shoulder injury; Tara Timms is still not 100% with her knee but will play limited time; while Fullback Steph Lovett has a kidney stone but is expected to make it back for the playoff's.

Men's B-ball Tests Skills At Acadia Tip Off Tourney

UCB 79 SMU 59- The Huskies had a good first half but fell apart or as coach Ross Quackenbush put it "frayed" in the second half. UCB has to be considered one of the stronger teams in the league. Losing Troy Jones last year, the Capers still have a core of their starting lineup in John Ryan, Mike Daily, and Terry Wright.

The Huskies shot 38% from the floor and suffered from "a lack of cohesion" according to coach Quackenbush.

SMU 104 - Thomas College 70- Saint Mary's would dominate the out of conference

team. The Huskies led 57-43 at the half and showed better poise on route to the 34 point win in the consolation final. Seven players would hit double digits in this game as SMU shot a little better at 48% from field goal range.

NOTEBOOK - Cape Breton would win the tournament by beating Acadia 89-86 in overtime... The Huskies play the Pinky Lewis tournament (exhibition) at McMaster university on November 11th and 12th. They start their regular season on the road at Memorial on the 19th.

Rookie PROFILE



Tanya Yuill
Women's Soccer

Position: Fullback
Age: 19
Faculty: Commerce
High School: Cobequid Ed. Centre
Hometown: Truro, NS

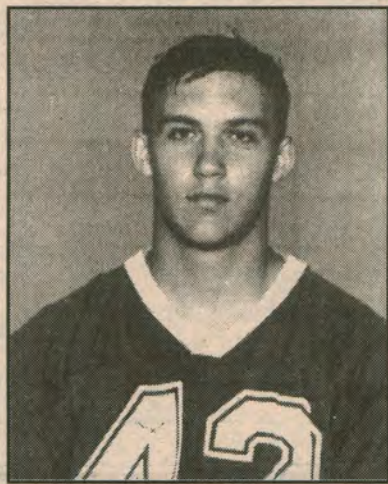
Q- If you could compare your coach to anyone on TV who would it be and why?

A- Murphy Brown, because she's straight forward, painfully honest, and has a good sense of humour (sarcastic as it might be).

Q- If you could put anything in your water bottle before each game what would it be?

A- Dance Mix 94' and Jolt Cola. (Thanks to Signa for this one!)

Having a young squad has its advantages, especially if the squad has a lot of players with potential like Tanya. She has shown a lot of improvement this season in her fullback position. According to Head Coach Linda Whitehead, Tanya's good technical skill will make her a great university standout as she gains more experience in the league.



Ian Cragg
Football

Age: 21
Position: Linebacker
Faculty: Commerce
high school: St. Andrew's College
Hometown: Orillia, Ontario

Q. If SMU wins the Atlantic Bowl, what will you do that night?

A. I'll put on my party suit and head straight downtown.

Q. What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

A. My Vanier Cup ring.

Q. What's the funniest thing that has happened to you on a roadtrip?

A. Being locked up in the bus bathroom with five other guys.

Even though this profile has nothing to do with football, Ian Cragg is a new Huskie who will rise to the occasion when called upon. With linebackers such as Eliopolus on offence and Marriott on defence, rookies will have to wait their turn and develop with time.

Alana Spicer Field Hockey



The 5th yr. veteran played her final varsity game in a 2-0 loss to UNB in the playoffs. She was the only Huskie to score this weekend in a 1-0 win over UPEI in the semi-finals. Alana has provided SMU with leadership and an offensive spark that will be hard to replace.

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Ready for the Playoffs

by Tammy Walters

What looked as if it might be a fight to the finish, turned out to be a give-away from the Saint Mary's Men soccer team. St. Francis Xavier strutted onto Huskie Stadium's field and took advantage of every open opportunity they were given.

The game started out to be very physical for both teams and possession of the ball had been exchanged frequently during the first half. With Desmond Lambert sitting out the first half, the team appeared to have a void of sorts. Keeper Chad MacDonald allowed a goal by St.F.X. but SMU came back to tie the match with a goal in the second half by Rookie Forward Vinny Mert.

As the Huskies came back out on the field for the second half, Coach Galloway replaced Keeper MacDonald with Brian Demone and brought Midfielder Lambert into the game hoping to gain some kind of an edge over the X-Men. As tempers flared out on the field, an X-player was given a yellow card and Forward Lewis Page was awarded a penalty kick. With a goal on the penalty kick

SMU appeared to be back in the game but the end result saw them fall short by one goal.

As Marc Butler continuously tried to get the team to face the challenge that St. F.X. was putting in front of them, they simply were unable to capitalize and lost by a final score of 3-2.

With a loss to end the Huskie men's regular soccer season, they will now be looking forward to the AUA Championships. As Saint Mary's stands firmly in second place, just 3 points behind St. Francis Xavier, they will match up with

crosstown rivals Dalhousie at Antigonish in the first round. AUA Championships are Nov.5 and Nov.6 and will be hosted by St.F.X.

As it appears, the Huskie men are unable to win consistently on the turf, we wish them good-luck as they head out of town in search of the championship. The times for the games are TBA.

NOTEBOOK: A final look at the season's scoring race has Vinny Mert in third in the AUA conference with 6 goals and Desmond Lambert in fourth with 5 goals.

Intramural Corner

Coed Soccer - results are as follows: Jason Walsh of *7th Century Club* scored one as did Martin Boutilier of *Fried Rice* to tie the game 1-1. The *Untalented* and the *Doghounds* also tied 0-0. The *Trojans'* Crystal Jones scored 1 to beat the *Dirts* 1-0. 14 & 15 *Rice's* Lewis Maedonhadzic also scored to beat 12 *Rice* 1-0. Curtis Guildart of the *Lighthouse Staff* scored four goals....oaaalllls while

Mark Ferguson and Julie Gray both added one to kill 13th *Rice* 6-0. Victor Vassalle scored and Mike Westhaver scored two in the win while Peter Mclean of *Brazil* scored two to try and help his team but lost 3-2.

Women's Basketball - results are as follows: *Fly Girls* beat *The Gimps* 65-57. *Fly Girls'* top scorers were Tammy MacDonald with 16 and Katie Delaney with 14. The *Gimps'*

MEN TOUCH FOOTBALL RANKING

	RECORD
#1 Saturated Lucifer	3-0
#2 Mary Jane	3-0
#3 Foul Tempered Rodents	3-0
#4 America's Last Stand	3-0
#5 Kilted Yaksman	2-0-1
#6 Doughboys	2-1
#7 Last Call	2-1
#8 The Shafted	2-1

November 2nd -Playoffs

8:45 #1 vs #8 Game 1

9:35 #2 vs #7 Game 2

10:25 #3 vs #6 Game 3

11:15 #4 vs #5 Game 4

November 9th

8:45 Winner game #1 vs Winner game #4

9:45 Winner game #2 vs Winner game #3

11:00 Championship Game

top scorers were Christa Spicer with 24 and Cindy Lang with 10. *T.K.O.* beat *Hurtin' Unit* 65-23. *T.K.O.'s* top scorers were Jodi Flieger with 24 and

Michelle Dennehey with 18. Top scorers for *Hurtin' Unit* were Charmaine MacDonald with 10 and Angie Neville with 7.

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