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Feds grant \$2.75 million

by Julie Clow

More than one public official - including the Senator who made the announcement - was present at Saint Mary's on Thursday to find out about the substantial sum the school was receiving to go towards the new state of the art business facility.

Liberal Senator Al Graham was the bearer of good news to SMU when he announced the gift of \$2.75 million from the federal government to help along with the close

to \$18-million cost of the new Sobeys Commerce building and to the renovations to the adjacent Loyola Academic Complex.

Graham made the announcement on behalf of Fred Mifflin, the Secretary of State for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA). Speaking with Graham were Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon and Saint Mary's Student's Association President Trevor O'Brien.

"Today is a celebration between the growing partnership with the academic community and the business community," said Graham, who went on to say that he thought that Saint Mary's was a thinking university, and one that had heart.

The funding is based out of a program dubbed the COOPERATION Agreement on Economic Diversification program, which is managed by ACOA and the Nova Scotia Department of Economic Development and Tourism.

In 1996, the Province of Nova Scotia donated \$6 million towards the building and its new technologies.

O'Brien said that the building and other successes that SMU has seen in the past were the result of an administration that listened to student's needs.

"I would like to say to Senator Graham that you are always welcomed back to Saint Mary's University anytime, and you do not always have to bring a cheque," said O'Brien.

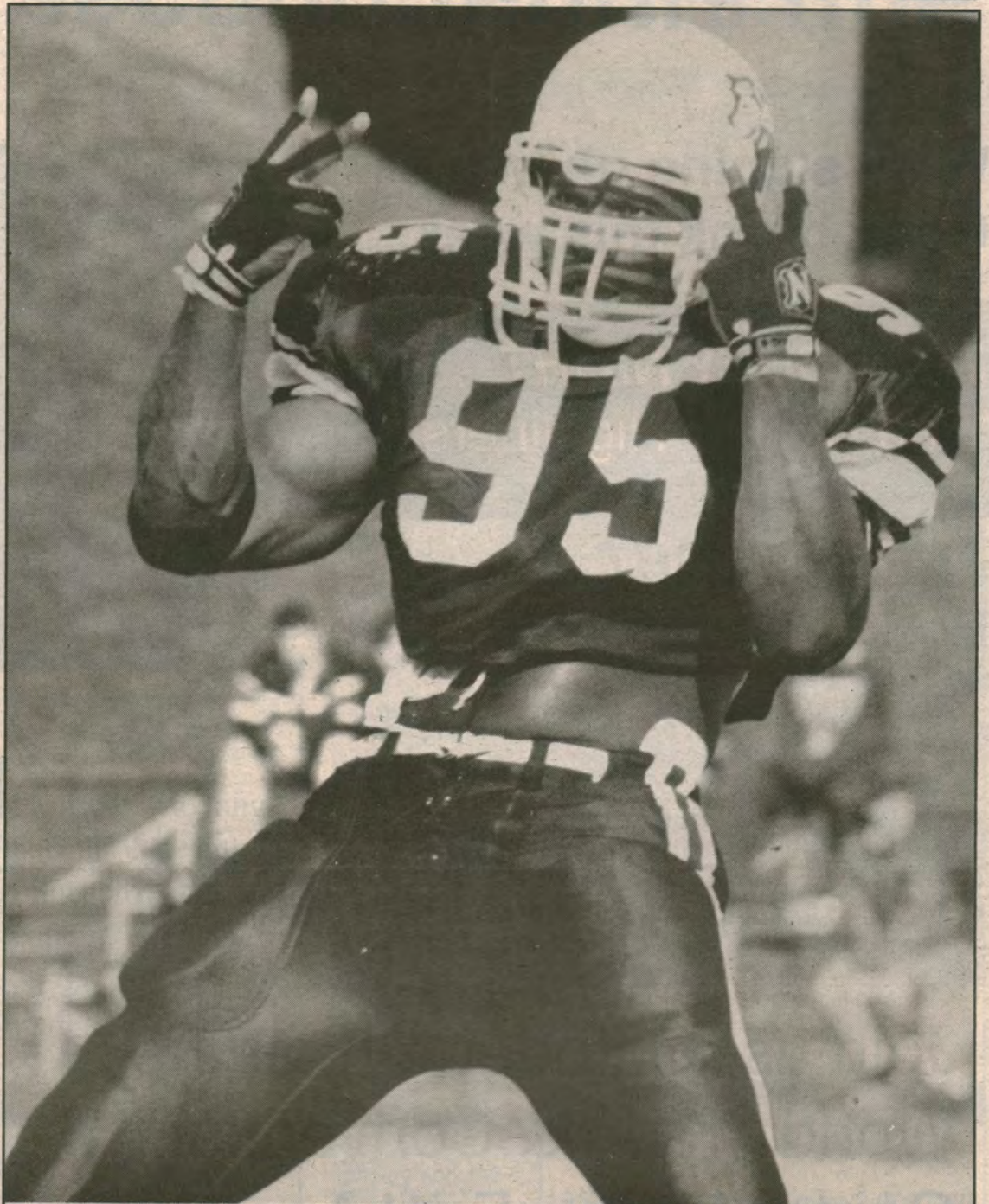
The funding provided by the federal government will be used towards the fourth floor executive training facility in the Sobeys building and the conference theater that will be used not just for academics, but also for business conferences that are held in Metro Halifax.

In thanking the Senator for his presentation, Ozmon listed some attributes of the new facility, and said the new

"Today is a celebration between the growing partnership with the academic community and the business community."

- Al Graham
Liberal Senator

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BRIAN CARTER REJOICES AFTER SACKING THE ST.F.X. QUARTERBACK ON SATURDAY. THE SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES' TOOK THEIR FIRST STEP TOWARDS THEIR RETURN TO FORM, BY DEFEATING ST.F.X. 13-9. FOR FULL COVERAGE SEE PAGE 19. DAVE BOTTRILL PROFILE PAGE 22.

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SMU textbook receives national acclaim

by Anne Swiatoniowska

There are 65 universities and colleges in Canada that are using the *Canadian Human Resource Management- A Strategic Approach* textbook in their management classes in the 1998/99 school year, and this figure seems to be rising.

That number constitutes around 50 per cent of all universities and colleges in Canada, which means that the other five textbooks in use, which together comprise the

other approximately 50 per cent of schools, don't even come close to competing.

This particular text is so special to Saint Mary's because of its authors: Hermann Schwind, Hari Das, and Terry Wagar, all of whom are professors at Saint Mary's University's Department of Management. The three SMU professors spent almost a year working on the text.

Canadian Human Resource Management has already sold 130,000 copies in its first few

years of use, and although the authors admit to being under "tremendous pressure to meet the deadlines," these deadlines were met and the co-authors say the textbook's success "makes it all worthwhile."

The book has been designed to be used in the Canadian market, although it has also been picked up by Canadian management programs in Hong Kong.

"I think we have provided

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CHUCK BRIDGES (RIGHT), DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, INTRODUCED THE SPEAKERS (FROM LEFT), PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, DR. KENNETH L. OZMON, SENATOR AL GRAHAM, SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, TREVOR O'BRIEN, AT LAST THURSDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE DONATION OF FEDERAL FUNDS TO THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED SOBEY BUILDING AND ADJACENT LOYOLA COMPLEX.

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SMUSA charity plan totals \$60G

Association targets four-year scholarship fund and donations to Phoenix House

by Julie Clow

If successful in their plan, by the end of this academic year there should be one Nova Scotia student and one charity organization that will be much better off because of actions taken by Saint Mary's University Student's Association.

A plan - called the Goodwill fund - will be pinnacle in this year's SMUSA executive intention to become more charity oriented. The initial idea has resulted in a plan that will - if proven successful - send one 1999 Nova Scotia high school graduate to Saint Mary's University for four years with all expenses paid.

In addition to the scholarship, SMUSA also has plans to donate around \$25,000 to Phoenix House in Halifax. Phoenix House is a long-term residence for troubled youth, from ages 16-24 that is dedicated to helping them stay off the streets by providing counseling and support services in a residential setting.

A series of different committees will be responsible for the execution of this plan. Responsible for the administrative portion of the scheme is SMUSA's Director of Student Affairs, Rose Tchewenko.

"It is going really well," said Tchewenko. "We have been sending out letters to alumni (to ask for support.)"

Vice President of Student Affairs Norm Biason has the duty of arranging the events that will be raising the money.

"Anywhere we can find a place to raise money," said Biason in response to the question of where the fundraising

would occur. "It is definitely one of my big job priorities for the year."

Biason said they would be asking businesses to donate items that could possibly be used for door prizes to raise funds.

"It is going to be big," said Trevor O'Brien SMUSA President. "We are hoping for \$60,000 to go to charity. It is a year long campaign, and we want to make a good donation to help."

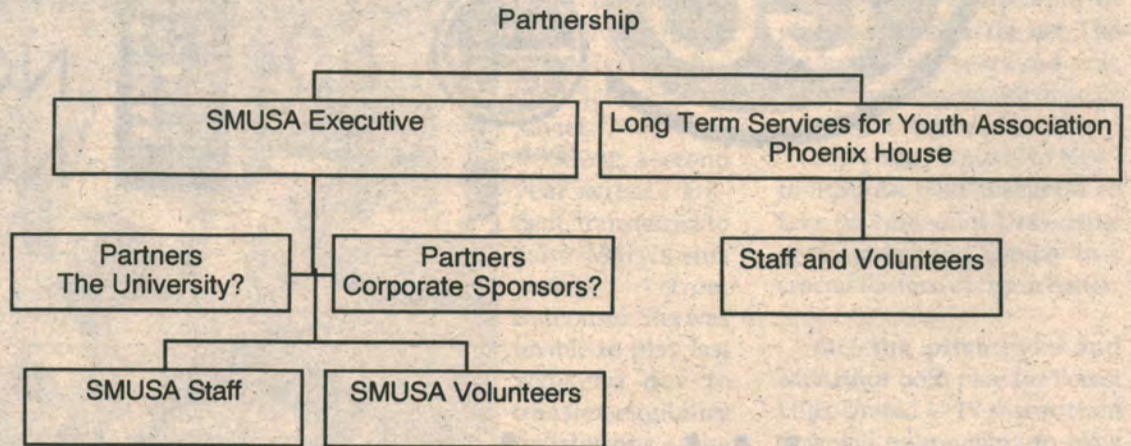
O'Brien said the scholarship section of the plan will include tuition, residence, and all other expenses associated with going to university in Nova Scotia. He said that the association would be working in conjunction with guidance counselors throughout the province to help select the beneficiary, and they would be working with the administration, the Student Representative Council, Phoenix House and others to create more guidelines for the fund.

The award will be given to a graduating high school student based on their academic achievements while in high school and the financial need of the individual.

"We brought this to the administration at Saint Mary's," said O'Brien, "and they wholeheartedly supported it. We will be able to put a student through university, and not just for one year. It is the whole deal."

After the precedent is set for this year's campaign, plans are set for this to be a continuous responsibility of SMUSA for years to come.

The tentative end date for this year's Goodwill Campaign is March of 1999.



Feds grant \$2.75 million

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"leading edge" technology available in the business departments and the successes achieved in the construction are a tribute to the faculty, staff and students at SMU.

"This is a vision which we are pleased the Governments of Canada and Nova Scotia have endorsed," said Ozmon.

\$2.75 MILLION IS ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE SMILE.

DR. KENNETH L. OZMON, PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S AND TREVOR O'BRIEN, SMUSA PRESIDENT, WELCOMED SENATOR AL GRAHAM WITH OPEN ARMS TO LAST THURSDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SUBSTANTIAL FEDERAL FUNDING FOR THE SOBEY BUILDING.



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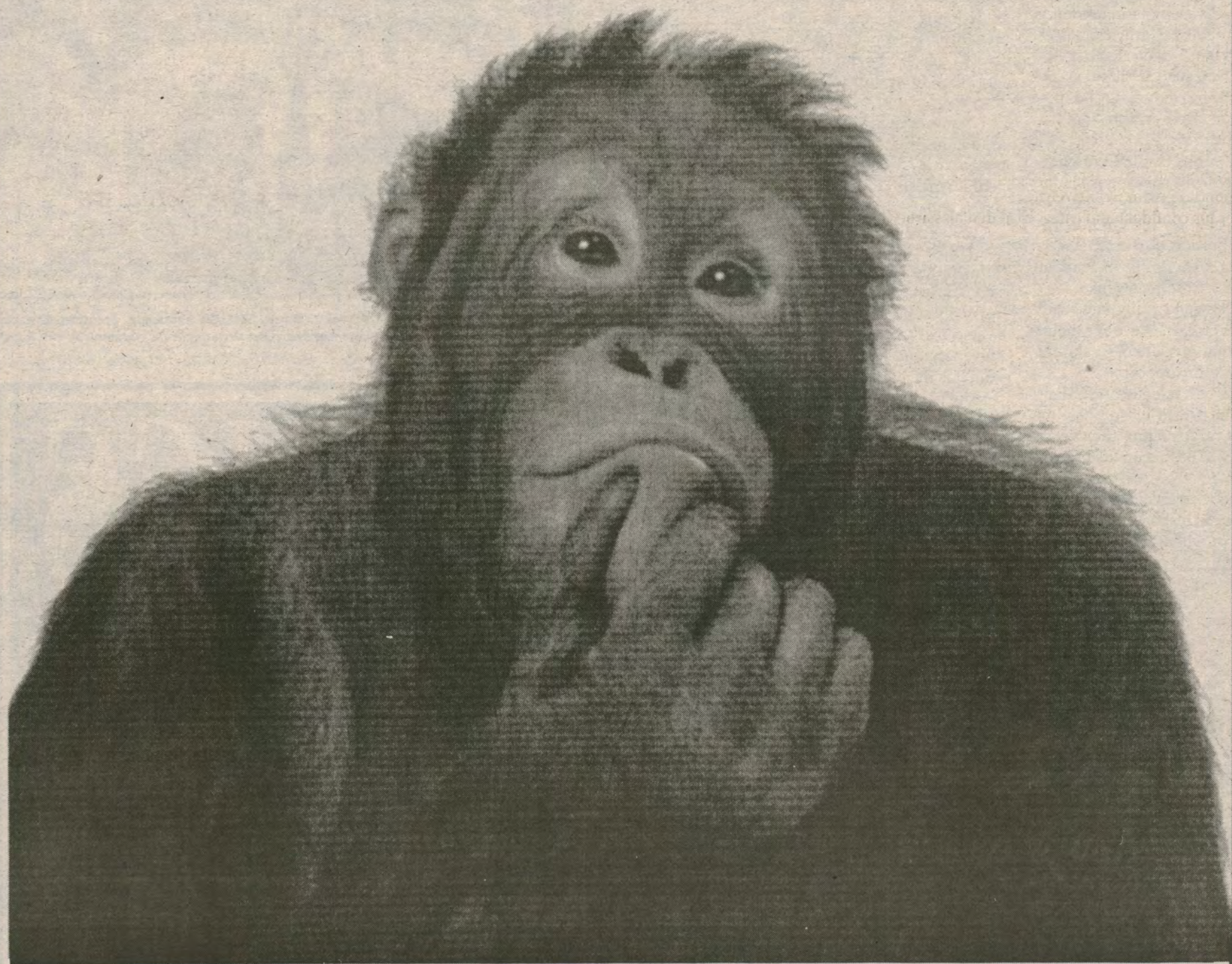
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The Stain Seen Round the World

The drama playing out in Washington right now should be of no surprise to anyone, and of very little concern to everyone.

By being caught with his pants down (oh the power of the pun), Bill Clinton has just completed his political high-wire act. For years now, President Clinton has been precariously balancing his social shortcomings with the only safety net being the security usually found in the office he holds. Clinton, after the Jennifer Flowers scandal could not tarnish his run to the presidency, was probably secure in the thought of his social behavior being outside the boundaries of scrutiny.

Little did he know that the rules were about to change with the emergence of the Paula Jones lawsuit, the crusade of Special Prosecutor, Ken Starr and the final drama of the Monica Lewinsky controversy.

In May 1997, in response to the President's challenge of a private litigant's

ability to pursue a lawsuit against a sitting president, the Supreme Court found that Jones was entitled to pursue her claims while Clinton was still in office. From that point on, Bubba was on the ropes, and he knew it.

He had counted on the sanctity of his office supplying him with, if not immunity from prosecution, then at least a reasonable amount of room to maneuver his defense. But as each of his security blankets was removed, and he found himself surrounded by the cold reality of a criminal investigation, Clinton relied on the defense which always accompanied scandal during his career. Ambiguity. From his experience deflecting detractors with regards to supposed draft dodging, his experimentation with marijuana, the Whitewater scandal and earlier extra-marital affairs, Clinton is now renowned for responding without answering.

After his confident and categorical denials earlier in the investigation, the dizzying vagueness with which he answered questions before the grand jury was telling.

Although Clinton's behavior to this point was morally objectionable, it was at least forgivable. His behavior, once his hand was forced, was quite plainly, according to Starr and the OIC, criminal.

But, I really feel for Bill in a way. I mean, you work hard to get where you are, you understand a certain set of rules (which have been in place for generations), and then the rules change right in front of your eyes.

Never before has a president had to answer to the people over a personal matter. Rightly so, some matters should be above and beyond public scrutiny.

The American public's indifference towards the Monica Lewinsky affair seems to justify this position. Clinton's approval rating has not wavered much from the Starr report, hovering around 61 percent in both CNN and Gallup polls. Which calls to question, how do you justify the expense in dollars (over \$40 million to this point), and national integrity (whispers of "Wag the Dog" for a justified military response to terrorism).

The Office of the Independent Counsel has, in my mind, not achieved anything that justifies putting the President of the United States through this type of scrutiny.

Yes, I believe that Bill Clinton lied to the jury. Yes, I believe that he tried to use the power of his office to affect the proceedings against him. But so what?

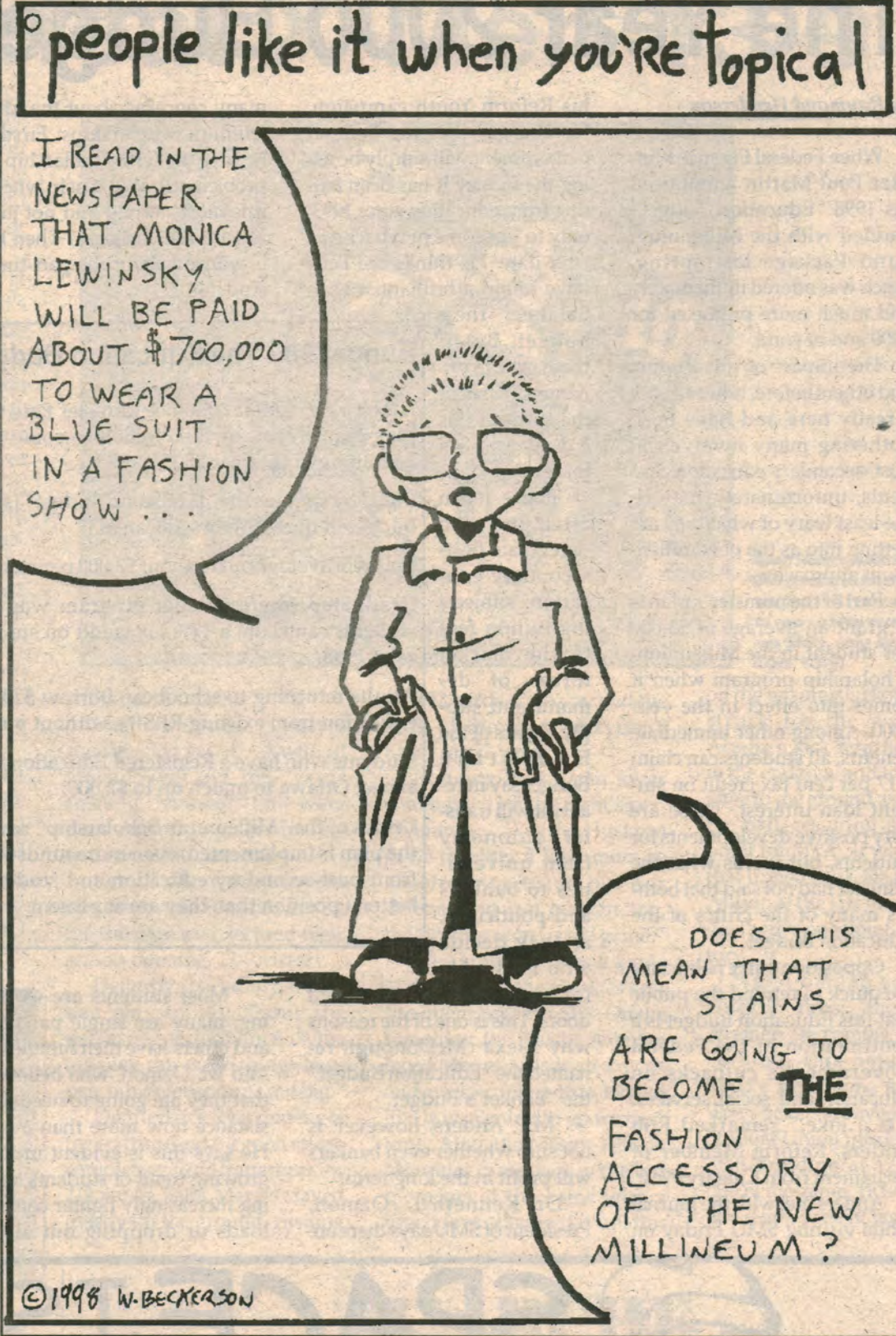
Did we really need the Starr report to find out that Bill Clinton has not been completely honest? That he tried to cover up when it was obvious that Starr was going to be granted a larger purview of investigation than previously thought possible?

Am I the only one that conceived that politicians routinely did these things when confronted by an uncomfortable truth? That human beings generally act like this when they have something to lose?

I'm not saying politicians should be allowed to use their power with impunity, or that Clinton's actions should go unpunished. The fact of the matter is, he should be impeached. He lied to a grand jury. But with the negative effects this investigation has had on America's psyche and on its prestige abroad, and the fact that it hasn't changed the American public's view of Clinton, whom he is sworn to serve, was it all worth it?

As despicable as I find his impropriety and the irresponsible manner in which he jeopardized the well-being of his family, I believe that, up until the moment he lied to the grand jury, his social shortcomings were nobody's business but the Clinton's.

T.W.



Letters to the Editor must be received by the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by a student number, name and contact number.

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I know that smokers have been pushed outside if they wish to light up, and I know you don't want to wander to far away from the building while you light up, but I am tired of walking through the remnants of old cigarettes as I enter a building. It looks unclean, and leaves a poor impression upon visitors. Is there nowhere we can corral smokers while they light up that is well away from the entrances to our buildings? It's becoming irritating and disgusting to wade through a wall of smoke to get into a building and go to class. And if there's no way to organize where people smoke, could you smokers please not put out your butts all over the walkway.

Daniel Jackson

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The Year 2000 Budget of Education

by Raymond Henderson

When Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin announced his 1998 "Education Budget" padded with the Millennium Fund Package last spring, much was offered immediately and much more promised for 2000 and beyond.

The impact of this budget and others before, however, are already here and have been bothering many involved in post-secondary education. Students, unfortunately, may be the least wary of what they are getting into as the new millennium approaches.

Part of the minister's plan is to grant an average of \$3,000 per student in the Millennium Scholarship program when it comes into effect in the year 2000. Among other immediate benefits, all students can claim a 17 per cent tax credit on student loan interest. These are very positive developments for students, but it was what the Minister had not said that bothers many of the critics of the Education Budget.

Opposition party politicians are quick to remind the public that this Education Budget is a continuation of the Federal Government's cutbacks on education and social services. "It's a joke," remarked Rob Anders, Reform Member of Parliament from Calgary West.

Anders met with the Journal while visiting SMU Friday on

his Reform Youth campaign. He charges that the Federal Government will simply be using the money it has been cutting from education since 1993, only to put some of it back at a later date. He thinks the Feds have found a brilliant way to balance their budget. But if these are the dynamics, what of the spirit of this education budget?

There is an attempt to deregulate post-secondary education: subjecting tuition fees to the market forces of demand and supply. Critics of the Education Budget say in reality it will transfer autonomy from universities to bankers and politicians, as they decide who is eligible for assistance behind closed doors. This is one of the reasons why Alexa McDonough renamed the "Education Budget" the "Banker's Budget."

M.P. Anders, however, is not sure whether even bankers will profit in the long term.

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of SMU says there are

many concerns about the Millennium Scholarships. Firstly, he says the term scholarship is problematic. Will it help where it is most needed and not just reward scholarliness? Then he is worried about the part-time students.

gether. This leads to another of the president's concerns;

"Why wait for 2000 when the students need the assistance now?"

He concedes that tuition fees increased by another 5 per cent this year and that the Feds

have cut more than 50 per cent of their support for university education, so that prices may continue to rise. The president urges students to take stock of what is happening and to find effective ways of letting their elected official know what they are experiencing.

The only organized response from students to the effects of the Education Budget to date comes from the

Canadian Federation of Students, (C.F.S.). Penny McCall-Howard is chair of the Nova Scotia branch of C.F.S. They say they have an action plan: October 13-14th they will start their awareness drive; October 15th there will be warm-up actions

around the city's banks, workplaces, campuses, and legislature and; October 16th a parade and grand rally at Province House.

The demands of the Nova Scotia C.F.S are two fold: Increase social spending and freeze out tuition fees immediately and; Provide a system of grants, not loans.

Universities and political parties both agree, in general, that a freeze in tuition is not grounded in political or economic reality and that it would hurt education, as evident in the Quebec scenario.

They also agree that deregulation is the way to go if it means giving student a direct voucher. They could spend the money on the best education at the most cost-effective rate wherever it was offered. "This would force universities to be responsive to the needs of students even if there was a legitimate fear of price increases," said Dr. Ozmon.

What we then need are "income contingent loans," concludes M.P. Anders. In this scenario, students would be required to service their loans as soon as they receive employment.

So as the debate continues the "Millennium Budget" is here and the Fund may be in full effect by 2000.

Budget 98 - The Education Budget?

Last spring, Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin released a plan that divvies up \$2.5 billion to some 100,000 students, beginning in the year 2000.

Billed by some as the "Education Budget" is the first balanced budget in over 25 years in Canada.

This will average out to about \$3,000 per recipient of the grant.

Graduated Interest Relief program was introduced - all students can claim a 17% tax credit on student loan interest as of 1998.

Adults returning to school can borrow \$20,000 during their education from existing RRSP's without penalty.

Students who have a Registered Education Savings Plan, can expect Ottawa to match up to \$2,000.

Critics of the "Millennium Scholarship" say that by the time the plan is implemented, even more funds will have been cut from post-secondary education and students will be in no better a position than they are at present

"Most students are working, many are single parents, and others have their families," said Dr. Ozmon, who believes that they are going to need assistance now more than ever. He says this is evident in the growing trend of students taking increasingly lighter course loads or dropping out alto-

News Briefs

Referendum question

At last Sunday's SMUSA council meeting, the decision was made to hold a referendum question on the price of yearbooks at Saint Mary's. For several years, students have been paying \$4 each year of study for their yearbooks, to be received upon the year of their graduation. However, according to SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien, the association has been recording a loss every year in their budget that adds up to around \$20,000 because of rising costs of producing yearbooks. The referendum question will be put forth to students soon to judge if students would consider putting forth \$3 more from their student fees each year to cover the costs.

International Center plans trip

For the first time the International Center at Saint Mary's has planned an away trip. Members will be going to Cape Breton over Thanksgiving from October 10th-13th.

In the past, the center has provided low cost day trips each semester, but this will be the first time that students will have the opportunity to travel

further. In response to comments from international students that they had spent several years in Halifax and had seen very little of Nova Scotia, the international center will be taking students by luxury coach to see Cape Breton Island in the autumn.

That particular weekend marks the beginnings of the Celtic Colors festival so participants can have the opportunity to visit the Fortress of Louisbourg, attend a candle light diner with Celtic Harp music, and tour the Cabot Trail. This trip is open to all Saint Mary's students and staff.

New provincial student's organization

A new provincial student's organization has been set up in Nova Scotia to better accommodate the needs of students in the province. The group, set up to replace SUNS, is intended to be a lobbying oriented group that will make most of their contact with government. The lobbyists have set up an appointment for this week to speak with the provincial minister of education about students issues.



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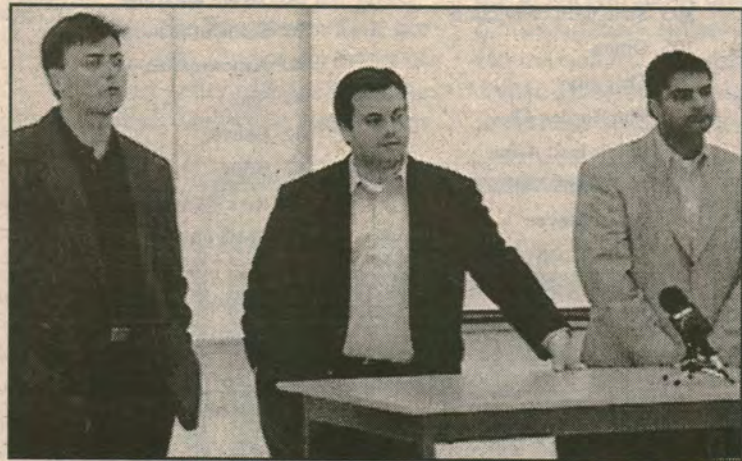
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Poor turnout for Reform

by Julie Clow

With students in the Loyola room only outnumbering media two to one, some were shocked the young Reform speakers didn't pack in their ball and go home.

Rob Anders, Official Opposition's Senate Critic in the House of Commons, Jason Kenney, Opposition's Tax Critic, and Rahim Jaffer, Member responsible Intergovernmental Affairs, spoke as a part of the Reform societies hope of



REFORM MP'S ROB ANDERS, JASON KENNEY, AND RAHIM JAFFER SPOKE TO A SMALL GROUP OF STUDENTS IN LOYOLA LAST FRIDAY. THE VISIT WAS ORGANIZED BY SAINT MARY'S REFORM YOUTH.

Three of the youngest members of parliament were answering a few students' political queries at noontime last Friday.

increasing membership.

These members - none any older than 30 - make up what has been dubbed the political "snack-pack." Kenney explained most times they had meetings with political officials or the media it always seemed to occur over lunch.

"We have a kinder, gentler, hungrier approach than the brat-pack," said Kenney.

It is estimated in the next federal election, there will be 2.1 million possible new voters, and, according to the three Reformers, their youth will play a role in attracting the young vote.

"We are breaking the stereotype of this being a party for older people," said Anders.

In addition to the question and answer session, the politicians were going to several classes at Saint Mary's during the day.

SMU Textbook Receives National Acclaim

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students with a very useful and comprehensive package," says Dr. Schwind about the text.

The book's sales have are testimony to the validity of this statement.

The first edition of this book came out around 15 years ago.

Along with being abundant in practical examples, references to actual Canadian company events, sections written by a practitioner, and several new textbook features, the book is complemented by a home page for additional support and teaching aids. The page is on the publisher's web site: McGraw-Hill.

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SRC Election called

The election of the 1998-99 Student's Representative Council has been called at Saint Mary's and the nominations for the election have started this week. Nominations will remain open until Friday at 5 p.m. September 27 at 5 p.m. marks the beginning of campaigning and campaigning for those interested in a position will end on Sunday, October 4th. The election will be held on October 5th and 6th.

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(b) Apply now for Spring Convocation, 1999 which is scheduled for Thursday, 13 May 1999. Deadline for receipt of the Application for Graduation is Friday, 25 September 1998. Forms are available at the Registrar's/Records Office. The \$20.00 graduation fee can be paid directly at the Business Office anytime before mid-April 1999. Over the next several months, the Deans, Associate Deans, & Chairpersons will check the academic records of all students who have applied.

Hence, it is important that if you are a potential graduate, you register for all the courses you expect to take in 1998-99, especially .2 courses.

(c) When classes are in session, the Registrar's/Records Office will remain open on Monday & Tuesday evenings until 6:00p.m.

(d) The first meeting of the Senior Class of 1999 will be held on Thursday, 24 September 1998 at 5:00p.m. in Theatre A, Burke Building. If you expect to graduate at either the Spring '99 or Fall '99 Convocations, please attend so you can have a voice in your graduation & related events. Life officers for the Class of '99 will be elected & will then become the official representatives for the Class of '99.

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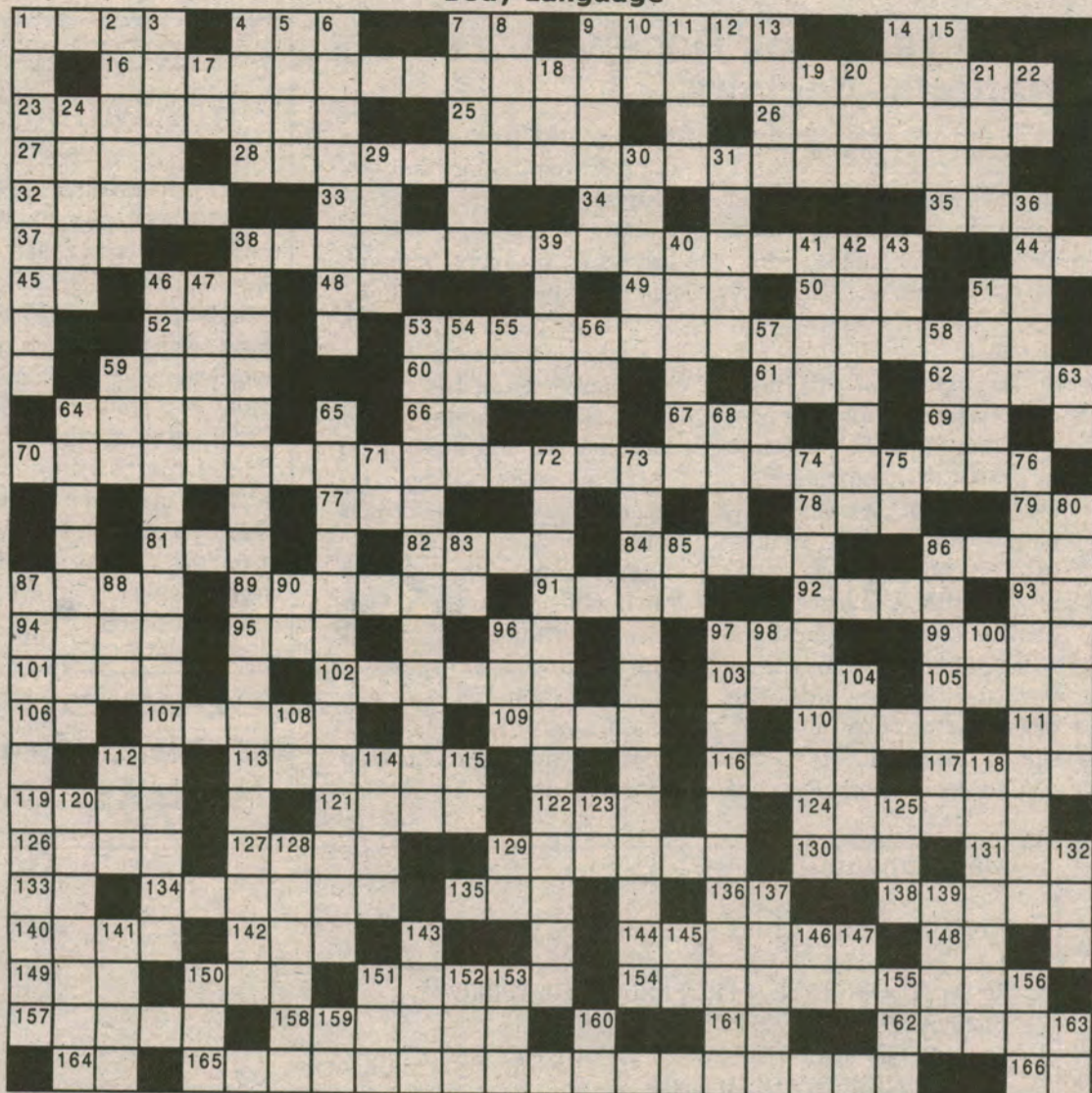


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- 9 Desires
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- 23 Barrington Street entrepreneurs
- 25 US government agent
- 26 Girl germs to little boys
- 27 Muslim rule, var.
- 28 Leaning towards danger?
- 32 US Island state
- 33 The, Fr.

- 34 Cry of disgust
- 35 R&B group
- 37 Nursing organization
- 38 Quick leg work-out?
- 44 Sot's organization
- 45 That thing
- 46 That girl
- 48 Doors or decent prefix
- 49 Pierre's friend
- 50 Pain ingredient
- 51 Ga. neighbour
- 52 After Mon
- 53 Sharp-tongued?
- 59 Small quantity of hair or smoke
- 60 A circular process
- 61 Computer training school, abbr.
- 62 Onion relative
- 64 Gummy or sticky
- 66 "I told you so" preceder
- 67 Bar trivia co.
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- 82 Actor Nathan
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- 93 Hospital rm.
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- 72 Rocky housesits for Dr. Doolittle?
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- 75 Exist
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Halifax On Music: a glimmer of hope for the local scene?

by Mike Campbell

Does anyone remember way back when Halifax was the Canadian answer to the Seattle scene? Possibly someone remembers the Pop Explosions which also helped put Halifax on the map. (Can anyone name the band which made that all happen?) Although the Halifax scene had some moderately successful pioneers, they have since disbanded or moved on. What has been left behind in the wake of such commotion is less than inspiring. Within the scene there has been a consistent rehashing of pop sensibilities and personalities with a little bit of hype and even less raw talent. Because of this, a lot rides on the success of Halifax On Music. It seems the promoters and organizers of this event are trying to rekindle a fire for

which this city was once known.

Halifax On Music is being held from Friday, Sept. 25 through to, and including, Sunday, Sept. 27. More than half a dozen venues are hosting shows by acoustic, pop, rock, and hip-hop acts. With nearly sixty acts, some coming from as far away as San Francisco, an event such as this could be just what the local scene needs. But, there is a problem. There is a certain level of media focus on this event, but it is proving to be anything but all-consuming. Fan based attention has been aroused, but it too does not seem to be overwhelming. Possibly, the event's line-up may not be strong enough to entice hoards of people to take notice (a problem of many music events as of late). Despite this possibility, there is reason for

hope in what some acts can bring to the event.

Stinkin' Rich is no new face to the Halifax scene, but definitely is a fresh one. Rich is positively the type of act which Halifax On Music needs to inject some life-force in its event. Rich is known locally for groovy, trippy fun. But, Rich is set to blow past the confines of a local scene (in fact, he sort of has already - Beasties) for he is rumoured to be on the verge of becoming a national/international act. Check him out on Friday, Sept. 25th at Marquee Club.

Halifax's (and Yarmouth's) Burnt Black is a definite plus on the event's roster. Anyone who wants a delightful change from the same ol' stuff music has to offer, check this band out. Percussive, rhythmic, melodic, groovy, and heavy are all words

these guys know a bit about. Burnt Black may very well be the new innovators of Halifax music. They will be playing Saturday, 26th at the Pavilion.

It turns out that one of Canada's national prides, The Rheostatics (Toronto), is part of the event. The Rheostatics grace Halifax On Music with their presence to give it credibility and a touch of class. This band is what all others should aspire to be: a group of top-notch musicians, unique songwriters, dedicated individuals, and entertaining. Because of these traits, they enjoy more than a cult-like following here in Canada (they happen to be one of the Hip's favorite bands). Go see them Sept. 26th at Reflections Cabaret as long as you can arrange not to miss Burnt Black.

Another act worth mention-

ing is The Urban Surf Kings. This band is fun. Two things which one should keep in mind when taking in one of their live shows is that you won't be able to keep your feet still and that this is just one great band. One negative point about their performance Saturday, Sept. 26th at the Velvet Olive is that it is an invitation only cocktail party.

By and large, there is probably an act here for everyone. There are, obviously, some very good acts on the bill and maybe even some surprise successes by lesser known artists. It may not be just wishful thinking that Halifax On Music can resurrect the nearly dead Halifax music scene. But what is more likely is that Halifax On Music will be remembered as a good time but definitely no restoration.

Halifax Off-Music

by Rachel Jacques

I had the chance to discuss, in more detail, the Halifax Off Music Festival with Matt Johnson who came up with the concept, and organized the event. Halifax Off Music will be held on the same three days as Halifax On Music, which is this weekend starting Friday evening. All performances are being held at The Khyber beginning at 7pm. For those who are not familiar with this bar, it is on Barrington Street and has three floors. The upstairs and downstairs will be showcasing the bands, while the middle floor will have a DJ. For an evening full of good live music you're looking at a cover charge of \$5, which is pretty easy on the wallet. Halifax On Music delegates and media can get in for free, but if you have a regular Halifax On Music pass you'll have to pay.

Matt Johnson wanted to make it clear that Off Music is

not a No Case of Halifax On Music, and that it is a separate festival. Johnson personally tracked down most of the bands, although some of them came to Matt by word of mouth. According to Johnson, Off Music stands for the opposite of the On Music festival. "I don't feel that Halifax On Music supports all genres of Halifax music. Basically, Halifax On Music has the same types of bands playing every year, and On Music is creating a forum for the other [Off Music] bands to showcase while Halifax On Music is going on," Johnson commented. "They do all the work to get people here, and all I have to do is get some bands to play." Johnson questions what the Halifax On Music festival is trying to accomplish, and feels that the event is a little misleading because of the amount of great Halifax bands which have been turned down this year, and the two prior

years. Eventually, Johnson would like to build the Off Music Festival up to a point where, "the people who run Halifax On Music have to keep on their toes."

I also received a schedule of what bands will be playing at the Off Music festival, and it is a mighty fine line up. On Friday, you can see in order: Tim Meagher and The Inclusive, Silver Suit, Stumble, Inland, Coping, Madhat, and Johnson's own band, Shyne Factory. On Saturday: Nathan's Flat, Testone Channel (from Moncton), Hu-Nu, Arlibido, Groove Festish, Mark Green, The Scaries, and Dr. Yellow Fever and The Jive. Sunday's finale brings: Marsh Road, Sol, Christopher Robin Device, The Guthries, The Goods, Mir, Al Tuck, Cool Blue Halo, and Stinkin' Rich. All three nights are chalk full of excellent bands, and I expect a large turn out for Halifax Off Music.



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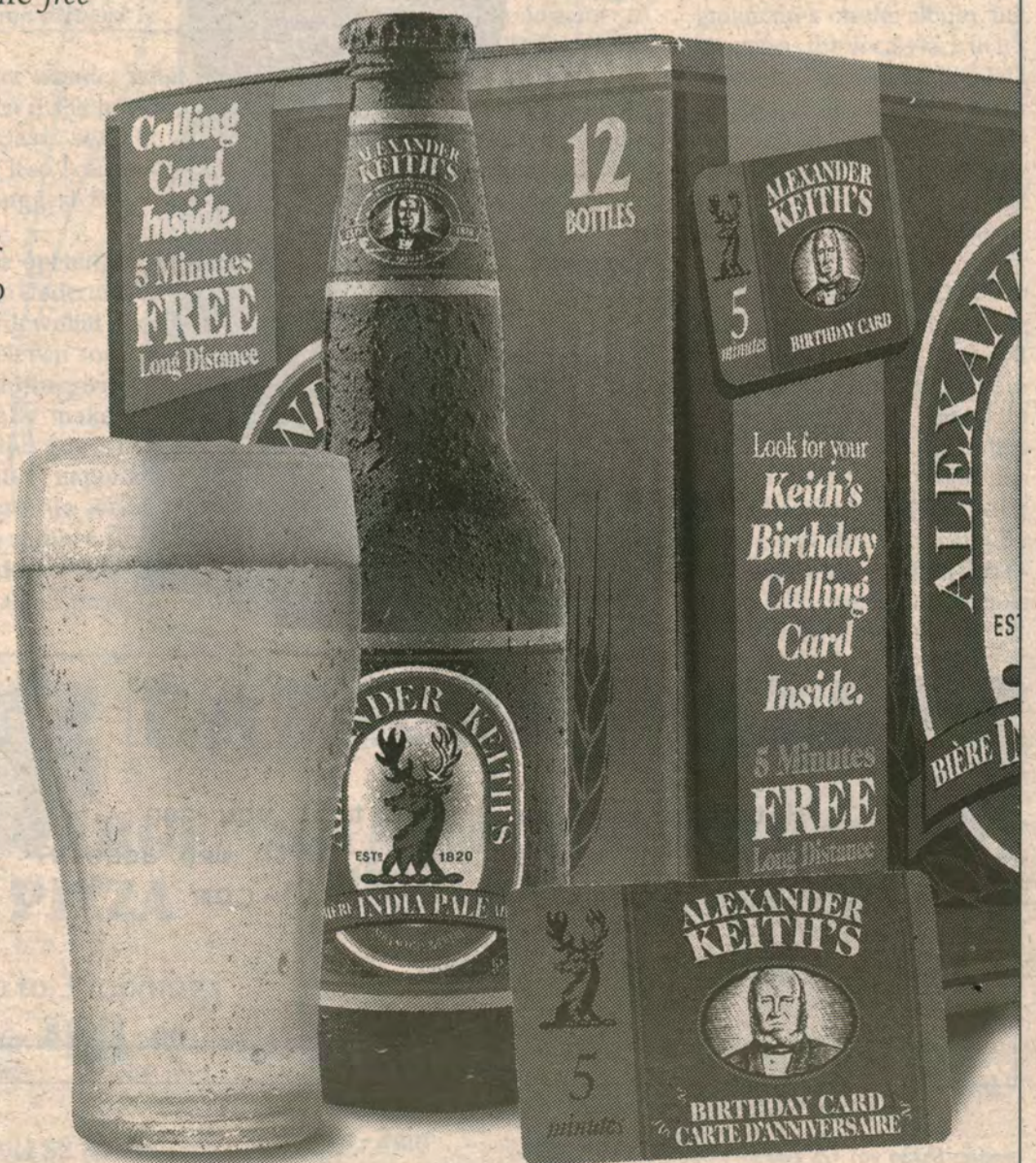
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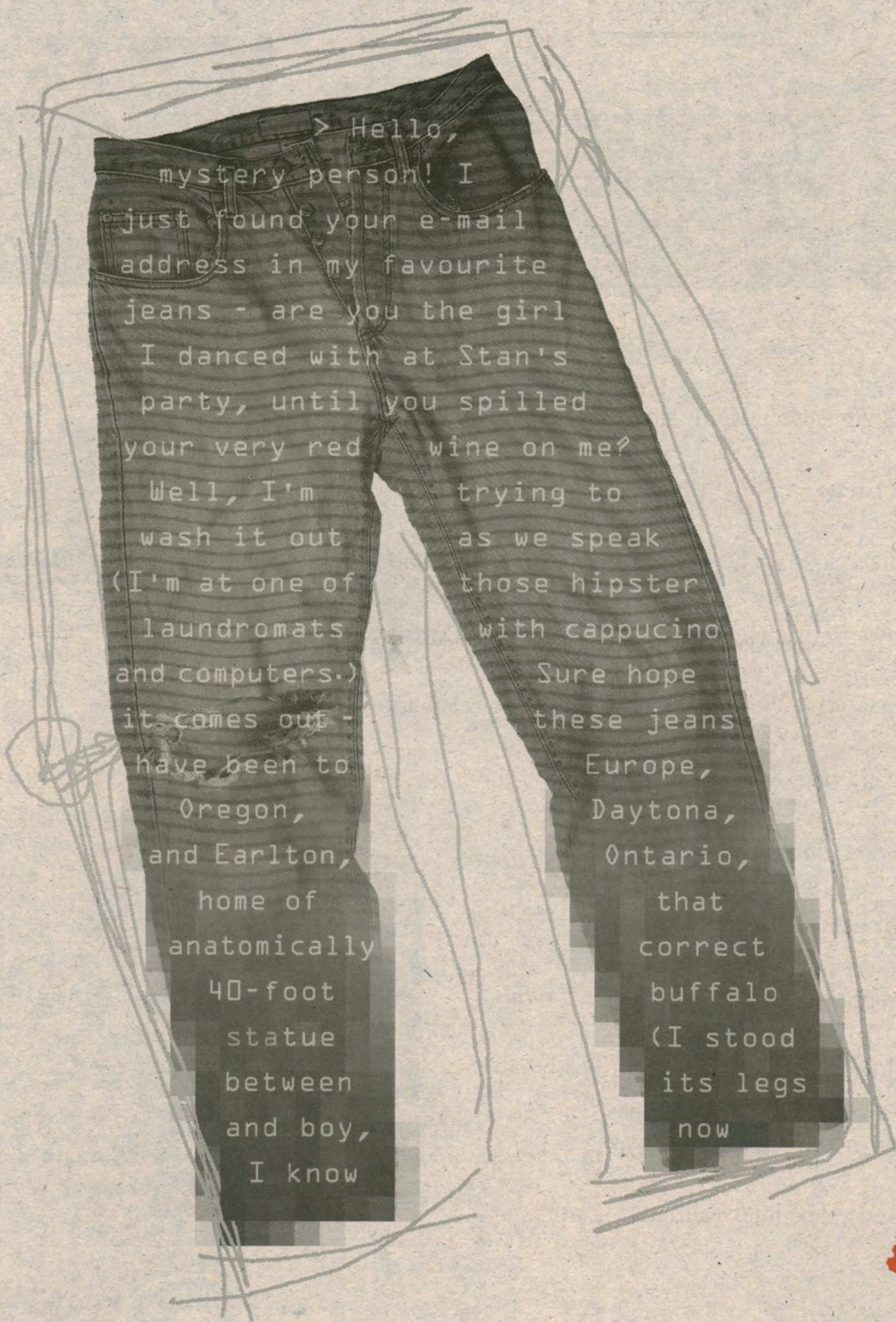
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Screeching Weasel Television City Dream Panic Button

by Dan Clahane

Screeching Weasel, by far the best band ever to come out of Chicago (Yeah, Billy Corgan, you know where that leaves you) are musical chameleons who can never be nailed down to a particular lineup or style. "Television City Dream" combines the melodic hard-core of 1991's "My Brain Hurts," the straightforward pop-punk of 1994's "How to Make Enemies and Irritate People," and the alterna-pop stylings of 1996's "Bark Like a Dog." It all sounds great in theory, and works in practice, at least on half a dozen tracks. The only problem is that a bunch of vile songs were tossed in, and songwriter Ben Weasel didn't milk the good ones for all they were worth. Still an OK album, but it could have been much more.

was that they compared their last track to Neil Young's Harvest Moon. Or maybe it was the lame bad boy image they were trying to convey. From the looks of the album jacket they spent more time at the Gap than in the recording studio.

If I had one suggestion to this band it would be to pray to the originality spirits for a new sound. This one has been done, and done, and done again.

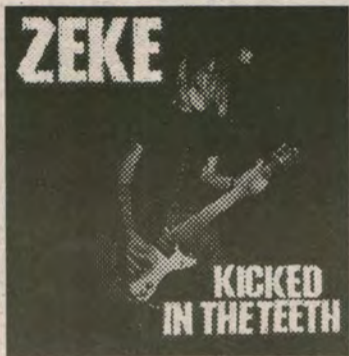
I've never been impressed Hole's earlier musical efforts. Of course, their previous radio songs were pretty cool, and "Doll Parts" has always been an anthem of sorts, but Celebrity Skin is something completely different.

For the same reasons I like this album, some old school grunge fans may not. I like this CD because they have a newer and fresher sound that works. There are acoustic guitars, harmonies and pretty lyrics. Don't get me wrong, the original grrrl hasn't lost any of her attitude, it's just more all encompassing.

This is illustrated with songs like "Awful," which is my favorite. "Royalty rates all the girls like you/ And they sell it out to the girls like you/ to incorporate little girls / Hey, run away with the light/ Runaway it's divine/ Let's runaway tonight and we'll steal the light of the world."



Richard Buckner
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Epitaph

by Dane Butler

I have never heard of this guy in my life and I don't know the slightest thing about him. All I know is that I enjoyed this disc. He writes excellent music, and great lyrics.

The only thing wrong with him is that he sings a lot like Leonard Cohen, not quite that bad but on some of the songs he sounds like someone is giving him a vocal chord scraping. Nevertheless, his music is acoustic magic. Though not all the songs are acoustic, the majority are. Most of the songs are very melodic and follow what I would call a balladeer style. They seem to tell a story, although in a couple of the songs it will take you a while to find out what the heck he is talking about.

"Since" a 16 track CD, of which I would say 14 are absolutely great, one of which isn't bad, and the opening track is, at least while Mr. Buckner is singing, really bad. Overall, and despite it's brevity (just a shade over 37 minutes), it's an excellent CD and definitely worth checking out.

If you want me to compare it to something, I would say it bears a slight similarity to The Jayhawks album "Tomorrow the Green Grass".

Zeke
Kicked in the Teeth

by Dan Clahane

Seattle trash-punk maniacs, Zeke, don't break any new ground with their latest album. But who cares? They still rock. To be more specific, they violently kick your face in with breakneck drum beats, sheep-shearing guitars, and arrogant in-your-face vocals. The songs on "Kicked in the Teeth" routinely clock in at under a minute a piece. A handful slower, longer numbers bring this seventeen track album up to twenty minutes in length-but anything longer would be uncivilized. Like their obvious prime influence, fellow West Coast hard-core legends, the Dwarves, Zeke likes to keep things short and simple (why use four chords when three will do?). My advice: Shut all the doors and windows, and jack the stereo up as far as it'll go, pop this puppy in the disc-changer, and enjoy the ride.



Dada
Dada
Universal

by Sarah Stewart

Ever wonder what would happen if the boys from Blur and Oasis somehow had a baby? If so, I can save your time and suggest San Francisco's Dada.

The opening song, "Information Undertow," is good but it's all downhill from there. The next eleven songs are full of pseudo-inspiring lyrics that basically make you wonder what this guy is talking about. And, more importantly, why he bothered to write this stuff down and then sing about it. I can't decide what annoyed me most about this CD, maybe it



Canibus
Can-i-bus
Universal

by Sarah Stewart

Although I may not be the first person who should be giving advice on buying rap records, I can sufficiently say that you shouldn't buy this one. I think Canibus got his record deal as a door prize. Before actually hearing the content of "Can-i-bus," I wondered about not only the title of the second track, "Get Retarded" (how appropriate) but the title he gave to himself. Gee, I wonder what he was doing when he decided this would be a good career to get into? Personally I think his play on words is rather lame.

If you like harsh, lyrical rap music, then you may like Canibus. I know some ears welcome this genre and if you are one of those people, then you should give this midway gangster a chance.

Hole
Celebrity Skin
Universal

by Sarah Stewart

There's something about this Hole album that has been lacking in their past, optimism.

by Dane Butler

If there are any fans of this band out there then I apologize in advance for this review. This CD was not my cup of tea, that's for sure. In fact it just plain sucked. It has been a while since I have heard anything this bad, and in a way, I suppose the fact that this disc was so absolutely horrid made it almost entertaining. This band may have potential, they do chuck out one or two cool guitar riff's on the album, but as soon as the vocals kick in it's all over. They sound like bad musicians attempting to cover late eighties Metallica. I can't stand this band because they don't have an original sound at all. Godsmack is a bad composite of what are likely their favorite bands. This CD was so bad I have run out of anything to say at all. I guess if you want to hear some of the worst music ever, then maybe you might like this. If you're a fan of this type of music, you might like it, but I doubt it. So I'll close by saying that this was painfully bad, and if you plan on listening to it I recommend you take a long shower afterwards.

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U98 - Built on a strong foundation

by Bryn Jones

Within the past decade, it has become apparent that certain costs must be funded by alternative sources of revenue. Receiving government support is becoming harder year by year and most organizations have faced cutbacks, down-sizing and lost revenues, Saint Mary's University is no exception. With less capital, important expenses may be overlooked. This is where U98 fills in the gap.

This local fund-raiser began three years ago with U96 and was spear headed by The Department of University Development and Donald P. Keleher, who conceived the idea. In the past two years, the program has raised a considerable amount of money: \$173,000 in '96 and \$219,000 in '97.

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letics Department. The Athletics Department uses the money for leadership awards for varsity athletes and the Atlantic Centre buys equipment to aid disabled students in achieving their post-secondary education. Campaigns are run on a volunteer basis that includes SMU students, who help in various ways such as promoting the U-lotto and selling tickets.

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area rug and pleated shades are just a few examples of extras. Outside the house is just as spectacular, with a landscaped lawn, a large back deck and covered verandah to sit back and watch the sun set. With all these great features it's hard not to want to buy a ticket and see the house.

The house is open for viewing, Monday-Wednesday from 4pm-8:30pm and Thursday-Sunday from

11am-8:30pm and is located at 2 Kingsley Close in Clayton Park West. Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased at the house itself or by calling the ticket hotline at (902) 496-8123. The last day to purchase tickets is November 22nd and the

draw takes place on November 24th.

Without the U-Lotto, a lot of things could not take place for certain students, some would even be left physically unable to attend university. Barry Abbott, from The Atlantic Center said, "Atlantic Center staff and students would like to thank all who support this project from the public, the students, and the university. It really makes a difference."

SMU is not the only contributor to the U98 home, other corporate sponsors include: Irving, Bristol Group, Q104, Access Communications, Daily News, CBC, Mediacom, 96 CHNS, 101.9 CHFX and Time and Space Media. Let's not forget the developer, Clayton Developments LTD and the builder, Cresco Home Construction LTD.

Since the winner is drawn in a lottery fashion, and proceeds go to help SMU students, the U98 dream home really is a lotto house and a lotta help.



OUTSIDE VIEW OF THE U98 IN CLAYTON PARK WEST. ON SITE STAFF WOULD NOT LET PEOPLE IN WITH THEIR SHOES ON, OR INDOOR PICTURES EITHER.

skylight.

Modern conveniences include a very desirable security system, two car garage and a central vacuum system. In addition, all rooms are wired for computer, cable, TV use, etc. Also, custom made draperies,

SMU's competitive nature shines through

A look inside Commerce competitions

by James Pratley

Competitions at a university level are generally thought of as sporting events. However, there are other ways for SMU students to compete with other schools from Canada and around the world. For example, there are several academic competitions that are available to students to prove that we have actually been paying attention in our classes.

Some of the competitions that are available to undergraduate commerce students are Inter-collegiate Business Competition (ICBC), the Bristol Group Case Competition, and the Manitoba International Marketing Competition

(MIMC). There are also numerous other competitions out there for all students outside of the school, and Paul Isenor, President of the Marketing Society, plans to have a competition within the school and its business faculties.

The ICBC is organized by undergraduate students at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario. Students can compete in six different areas of study: accounting, finance, marketing, business policy, information systems, and debating. There are already representatives for Saint Mary's in five of these areas: accounting, Brenda Belliveau and Janice Toner; finance, Kelly Gardinier and Jason McQuaid; marketing,

Erin Dearnley-Davidson and Peter Fevens; business policy, Kathy Hines, Jamie Rudolph and Wendy Erlenson; information systems, Brian Garrison and Mark Monette.

Approximately thirty teams enter this competition each year, with the top six teams in each area attending the second round at Queens University. Last year, Saint Mary's made it to the finals in business policy, and the previous year we had finalists in accounting.

The Bristol Case Competition was started three years ago by Bristol Group Inc., a communications company located in Atlantic Canada. In the first year of the competition, a team from Saint Mary's attended the

reception held for the three finalists at the Westin Hotel in Halifax. Here, they were judged by local business leaders on the oral presentation of their case, where they received the runner up prize. Unfortunately, no team from Saint Mary's was formed last year, but hopefully this year we'll be able to enter a team.

MIMC is a marketing competition that has hosted students from around the globe for the past 17 years. The competition starts in September and finishes up in January where the finalists from the preliminary round go to the University of Manitoba to present their re-

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Healthy Competition

A closer look at Metro's newest Pita sensation

by Gordon MacDonald

For the longest time now, Pita Boys have dominated the fresh stuffed pita industry, competition that Wendy's or even McDonald's can't meet. But look out Pita Boys, here comes Mikey's.

"It's a great place. It's a fun place. We have excellent service. It's fantastic food in a unique environment that people can enjoy. I think

it's the service that sets us apart. We have an excellent mix of pitas and smoothies. People deserve this food and we give it to them," says Mike Burke, founder.

This new pita and smoothie

slinging sensation is located on 5680 Spring Garden Rd. (right under Mexi-Cali Rosa's) and is open until 3am from Sunday to

(which also grants a discount), and birthday celebrators eat free. Bar hoppers even have an incentive, if you bring a beer label to Mikey's after midnight, you will get a discount as well.

Mike lifted the pita idea from the Pita Boys, but according to Mike, he was inspired enough to conduct some serious research before jumping on the health bandwagon. "I was intrigued when Pita Boys came to town. I liked what they did. I researched the industry for about 7 months, thought about where it was going, where I might be able to fit in and saw an avenue and said, let's go for it." He goes on to say that, "I think it's good healthy competition [with Pita Boys] and I applaud it and welcome it. Without good competition, I wouldn't be able to stand on my toes, and if I stay off of my toes, than I wouldn't be able to offer the service and the quality that we give."

From the outside, a passerby can see the menu, the energetic staff, and the colourful dining area inside. The dining area itself is small, but cozy. It presents a splash of colour that's warm and welcoming. The next location, said to be opening in 6 weeks, will have a larger dining area, but will feature the same atmosphere that

Many people think that running a business is not new to Mike Burke. He is known for co-owning Splatshot before buying into Mikey's. In fact, was employed Pita Boy Stephen Vail.

Wednesday, and from Thursday to Saturday (bar nights) they are open until 4am. They also feature small promotions that apply to big audiences. Students get 15 percent off, frequent visitors get VIP status

of those people constantly on the go, Pita Boys caters to people's needs. Pita Boys is located at 1701 Barrington Street, on the corner of Prince, and was opened for business less than one year ago today. The concept behind the company was to offer an affordable, convenient, healthy alternative to fast food. The idea to open a pita restaurant was born in Ottawa, Ontario where the boys were residing. As a commerce student majoring in entrepreneurship, Stephen was constantly dreaming up potential business plans. When the two stumbled across a potential pita shop, gut instinct and a chance to operate a business in their hometown, told them that Halifax would be perfect. Five

makes this first location so much fun. Mike already has plans for 3 new restaurants, but won't disclose any of his executive decisions as to locations or new ideas, but he seems very excited when he mentions it. He did say that the next location will have 3 times the seating area that his current area has.

"There's a lot of students out there who have terrific ideas and, very often these ideas, because of negativity or [lack of] confidence, don't surface. Sometimes they have the greatest ideas in the world. I highly advocate that if a student has an idea, and they really believe (in their heart of hearts) they have a fantastic idea, but there's an obstacle of money, or knowing how to do it; don't ever let that come in between. If you're lacking the confidence to get a business off of the ground, there's avenues to explore, places that can help. You can come and see me and I'll help get you started on the right foot. I don't believe in keeping it to myself, that's not what it's about."



SCENE FROM THE STREET. MENU AND STAFF WELCOME CUSTOMERS AND INVITE THEM INSIDE FOR EATS.

Pita Boys are here

by Jennifer Vail

Like most university students, you have probably heard about or even tried the new addition to downtown, Pita

Boys. Recent graduates from Saint Mary's University, David Fullerton and Stephen Vail, are the founders and owners of the restaurant. Understanding and realizing the needs and wants



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weeks prior to their grand opening of Pita Boys, Stephen and David began planning their business.

Because the two boys were still located in Ontario, they had to rely on family and friends to relay start up information, regarding location, expenses, etc.

After being in business only one week, fourth week projections were already met and exceeded. The success of Pita Boys was already greater than expected, and results continue to pleasantly surprise them, with bottom line figures that are only increasing. In fact, they recently purchased a company van with their logo and have already begun franchising. Stephen and David tossed around the idea of opening

more stores themselves, but after being approached by several people, they decided that selling franchises would prove to be more beneficial. The first of their new locations is expected to be opened later this month, and a much larger idea coming later this year.

Success often arises from failure, and the Pita Boys are no exception.

One of the daily obstacles the Pita Boys are faced with is a high employee turnaround. With university students leaving in the spring, and not returning until the fall, the high school students are left and are unable to match the demanding hours. Stephen and David have overcome this by working

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Good business is all about choice

by Gordon MacDonald

As a student entering my final year at SMU, I am excited. I have taken the hardest courses of my degree already and there are only one or two required courses left, while the rest are all electives. Shouldn't be too much of a problem, or so I thought.

Like most commerce students, I immediately looked to the arts courses, you know, sociology, psychology and even this new course that students are lining up to get in - Life in the Universe. Unfortunately, I only had to take one Arts elective. It's unfortunate because there weren't many to choose from after five years here. Then I turned to the good old commerce electives. I was excited to see that I had 1.0 full credits of marketing electives (that's 2 courses), yes, I said excited; marketing is one of my majors.

Here's where I questioned my decision to enter marketing (in marketing we call it cognitive dissonance). That means after you have made a decision to purchase something, you feel

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in the store themselves. Another weakness is lack of organization and time constraints. For Stephen and David, with so much to do and so little time, meetings often go forgotten. However, Pita Boys is a new company with a high growth rate, the success of the business relies on learning from their mistakes, failures and weaknesses.

unsure of your decision.

Please, don't get me wrong, I love marketing. In fact, since I've started my major, I watch more commercials than actual shows. But as commercials sometimes misrepresent a product, I feel that SMU has misrepresented my degree.

In the 1998-1999 academic calendar, there were 19 marketing courses listed to choose from, some of which sounded like they would be fun to take. Here's where the charge of false advertising comes into play. When the timetable of offered courses came out, there were only 11 marketing courses available, 2 of which you need permission from the chairperson to register for, and it gets better.

I have already taken 5 of those 11. That leaves, excluding the restricted courses, only 4 courses for me to choose my 2 electives. Not much of a choice is it? It's like going to an all you can eat buffet and only having two choices of food.

According to Dr. Dixon, Dean of Commerce, "The practice at this university has been,

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sults from 12 weeks of decisions and a mid competition managerial report. This year's team, consisting of Ben Cameron, Jeff Dixon, Natalie Brown, Yvonne Templeton, Krista Hall, and Brian Morris have already begun their efforts to hold up the SMU tradition. Last year, the Saint Mary's team placed first in their industry and third in the world over all.

and this is common at most, the calendar lists the courses that we may offer...". I can understand that, but why put it in the calendar if you know that it's not going to be offered in the next year? Dr. Dixon answered that as well.

"The calendar is produced in December. To get a course into (or out of) the calendar it has to go through senate. There's a set of procedures that if a department wants to put on a new course (or remove one) they have to make a recommendation that goes from the department, to the faculty council, then on to the senate curriculum review committee, then goes on to senate. There is a long process to go through to get a course in, or out."

Dr. Dixon wanted to make sure that I [and, in turn, all students] knew that this particular situation is not common. "In the case of marketing, it's a staffing situation. They are extremely constrained this year and what they're offering is as much as they can offer. If you looked at the finance program,

all they have different this year is one sabbatical, but that's enough to make it very difficult to offer the full range of finance courses and to provide as many seats as there are majors." says Dixon.

I take pride in my degree, and I am proud to say that I will graduate this year with a marketing/management degree from Saint Mary's University (that's if my professors don't read this). I know that my degree from SMU is just as good as any school in Canada, even the world for that matter.

I can understand the staffing constraints, and most students will be a little more forgiving now that they know what the calendar represents, but in the future, when someone asks, "Where did you learn such exquisite marketing talents?", I will be smiling when I say SMU and everyone will be able to see it. But they won't be able to see the frown that I have on the inside when I think of what little choice I had in rounding off my marketing degree.

These types of competitions help prepare students for the challenges they will face in the business world and although the 97-98 MIMC winners did not receive course credit, the 98-99 team will.

Participants from this, and other competitions, have an opportunity to meet, compete, and party with students from around Canada and the world who share common interests.

It is also a good opportunity

to rub elbows with prominent business leaders who frequent these events. Students who competed in the ICBC last year said that they had the time of their lives, a feeling shared by the MIMC team as well. Last but not least, it gives students the chance to prove to everybody else what we already know, that Saint Mary's is one of the top schools in the country.

You Said It

by Dan Clahane

We got feedback from a few random students on the brand-spanking-new Sobey/Loyola Complex.

Cynthia Fletcher 5th Year Biology
Hometown: Halifax

"It's great, it's fabulous. I like the purples and the beiges, they definitely enhance the learning environment. It's definitely my kind of building."

Vanessa Beaver 1st Year Commerce
Hometown: Dartmouth



"I like it a lot. I don't think I'd change anything but the lights in the bathroom. I wish they were manual instead of automatic."

Kevin Smith 3rd Year Psychology
Hometown: Halifax



"It's pretty neat - dynamic, actually. The old Loyola building was dingy and featureless. This is featureful, there are so many things here. But I'd put a bar in."

Aaron Sibley 4th Year Science
Hometown: Lawrencetown, NS

"It's a beautiful building. It seems that most of it's office space, though. I think there could be more classrooms."

Greg Beaubien 1st Year Commerce
Hometown: Halifax

"It's really nice. My favorite building."

Adam Harnish 1st Year Commerce
Hometown: Tantallon, NS

"Technology-wise, it's an advance. It makes study habits better and it's easier for teachers."

Jodie Tulk 4th Year Commerce & Arts
From: Newfoundland

"It's alright, I guess. It's nice. I'm not in here very often."

Suzanne Leroux 3rd Year Commerce
Hometown: Halifax



"I think it's fantastic. The classrooms are far more comfortable and brighter. But things aren't marked well. It needs more signage."

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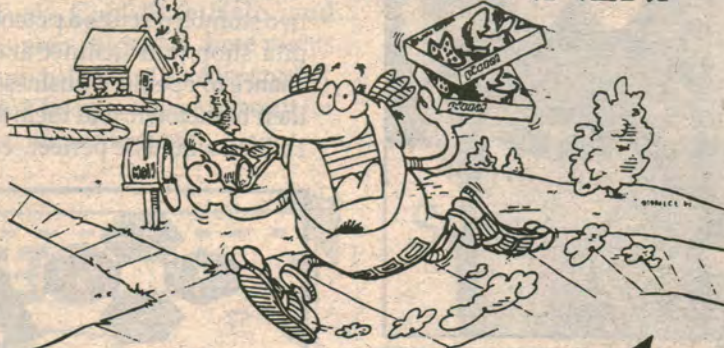
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High Society in Halifax

by D. Patrick Mello

Halifax is a city rich with cultural attractions. Between the art galleries, museums, symphony, and even the visiting Winnipeg Ballet, there is much for the enterprising university student to take in. The best part about having all of this here in Halifax is that it is reasonably affordable.

For the art lover, the galleries in the downtown area are incredible. One of the better of the art galleries is the Carriage House Gallery at Waterfront

Place. Being down by the harbour allows for a scenic walk to the gallery, but it pales in comparison to the beauty of the works displayed. Just seeing the art on show there gets your creative juices flowing.

You can broaden your horizons with a visit to the Carriage House without emptying your wallet as admission is free.

Zwicker's Gallery on Doyle Street is a real classy operation. Not as laid back as the Carriage House Gallery, it is still worth a visit. The art on display there is perhaps some of the best in

the region.

Seeing as Halifax, and Nova Scotia for that matter, has its history tied largely with the ocean, it is not surprising that a great deal of the museums in the area deal with maritime history. The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, on Lower Water Street, is an excellent example of one of the region's museums. It is possible to visit and grab a feeling of just how vital nautical history is for Halifax. The tour is worth the entire three dollars and fifty cents and you'll leave with a new appre-

ciation for the Atlantic Ocean.

If learning about this province's watery past doesn't turn you on, there is always The Army Museum at the Halifax Citadel, The Atlantic Canada Aviation Museum at the airport, and The Maritime Command Museum on Gottingen Street. After watching "Saving Private Ryan" many are keen to take opportunities to learn more about Canada's military past. These three institutions are a great visit and definitely worth the time.

For the sports buff, there is

The Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Center. This is basically the hall of fame for the Maritimes. A great place filled with the astounding achievements of many of Canada's finest athletes.

Besides the museums and art galleries there are many interesting events often going on at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Whether it is the Nova Scotia Symphony, the Winnipeg Ballet, or a one act play, it is always a grand time. So get out and enjoy all Halifax has to offer.

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Still so cool ...

by Julie Clow

Despite disturbing rumors that the boys had played their last show earlier in the year, and that the long-time members of the Halifax music scene were no more, Cool Blue Halo proved their still very present existence last Saturday night. The Marquee club witnessed the band's first show in over four months.

Playing mostly favorites from their last album, Kangaroo, but not without additions to their repertoire for their next album, Paul Boudreau and Barry Walsh delighted the gathering with their two new mem-

bers who replaced the recently departed Jason Ives and Glen McCollough.

Pulling it together seemed to be the theme of the evening for the Cool Blues, because despite the fact that the new members have only been practicing with the veterans for a few weeks, a tighter sound has never been witnessed by Halifax's fab four.

Earlier in the evening, The Scaries played to around a dozen onlookers and then Moonsocket to only a few more. But by the time the headliners hit the stage, the club was well on its way to crowded.

Atlantic Film Festival: "The Real Howard Spitz"

by Merewyn Wagner

Sunday's Atlantic Gala at the Oxford Theatre featured "The Real Howard Spitz."

After standing in line for over forty minutes, watching hoards of important people passing by us, my party of three was finally allowed to purchase tickets and enter the theatre.

The film was mostly shot here in Halifax and was full of chuckles as the grumpy, downtrodden Howard Spitz, an author of cheesy detective novels

portrayed by Kelsey Grammer, tried to find a way out of his "Writer's Block" (which, by the way, was the working title of the film.)

On his quest for a winning idea, Howard stumbles across a young girl, Samantha and they agree to help each other out. Samantha would help him write his stories about a cow detective so that they would appeal to kids, and in return, Howard would help her find out about the father she has

never met.

It is pretty much the standard grumpy-man-meets-a-child-who-wins-his-heart story, but it sells. The chemistry of the characters is well established. This is not a movie I would normally go see with friends, yet I would consider taking my younger siblings to it.

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Huskies defeat X-Men 13-9

by Ryan Welton

Last year, the Saint Mary's Huskies football team had a disappointing 1-7 season, as they had only one win against the Acadia Axemen. This year there has been a lot of changes and additions to the Huskie squad that may prove to be just what the team needs to make this a turnaround season. The biggest change has been that SMU's long time football coach, Larry Uteck, has stepped down to make way for new Huskie head man and former St.FX defensive co-ordinator, Blake Nill. Coach Nill hopes his team can exhibit the hard work and perseverance necessary to turn the fortunes of the football Huskies.

Nill will be counting on veteran receivers David Kameka and Yanick Trudel, as well as second year starters, running back Luis Perez and quarterback Ryan Jones. Saint Mary's collection of young offensive linemen will also be a year wiser.

Defensively, the Huskies

will look to last year's MVP, defensive back Dave Bottrill (see 'Under the Helmet', page 22), lineman Brian Carter and linebacker Kyl Morrison for leadership.

On Saturday afternoon at the SFX Oland Stadium, SMU's head coach wouldn't take 'Nill' for an answer and was looking to open up the Huskies season with a win on his old home turf. The Huskies started their AUFC season opener in front of a SFX stadium packed full of screaming X fans, along with some of SMU's faithful fanatics.

The Huskies started shaky in the first quarter, conceding a 3-0 lead on a safety and a single. SMU pulled themselves together in the second frame to take a 6-3 lead at the half on two late quarter field goals by Domenico Bartolacci.

The second half saw the Huskies shut down the X-men, holding them to two second half field goals. Not only did they hold the X-Men back, but the Huskies also contained SFX's Paul Carty, 1997 CIAU rookie of the year, to just 27



SAINT MARY'S QUARTERBACK, RYAN JONES, FOREGROUND, SCRAMBLES FROM THE ST. F.X. DEFENDERS TRYING TO FIND AN OPEN RECEIVER. JONES, AND SMU, WERE ABLE TO WIN THE GAME 13-9.

yards on 14 carries.

Last season, Carty's statistics led the AUAA with 10 touchdowns and 1087 yards rushing. Numbers that were good enough to place him second and third nationally.

Perez's dramatic nine yard rumble for the Huskies late in the third quarter secured their season opening, 13-9 victory.

Defensive back Curtis Nash had this to say about the defense's performance, "One big play can make things happen, our defense came out big."

Quarterback Ryan Jones got the start and gave a good effort, completing 5 of 15 attempts for 118 yards. Saint Mary's stayed mostly on the ground, rushing

for 152 yards. Perez carried the bulk of the load, carrying 9 times for 72 yards.

Running back Dean Jones commented on the team's perseverance, "We (the Huskies) came together a little more as an offensive team, but our defense was just outstanding, the defense won us the game."

Yes indeed, it was a game of defense for the Huskies season opener against SFX. On the same day, the Acadia Axemen faced Mount Allison in a 'neck and neck' contest that looked like it was going to go overtime. After the Mount Allison Mounties came back in the last moments of the game with a touchdown that tied it up. But

on the ensuing kickoff, tragedy struck for the Axemen as Acadia's kick returner slipped in the endzone and touched his knee to the ground as he caught the ball, resulting in a single point for MTA. It was that slip that tipped the scale for Mount Allison at the last moment, giving them a one point, 34-33 victory.

*Hold onto to your seats, Huskie fans, the Acadia Axemen are coming to Huskie Stadium this Saturday for SMU's first home game. Advance tickets are available at the Student Union Info Desk in the SUB Building at 12:00 noon, day of the game. Tickets are free when you present your student ID.

AUAA STANDINGS

Atlantic Universities Football Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Mt. Allison	1	1	0	0	28	27	2
Saint Mary's	1	1	0	0	13	9	2
Acadia	1	0	1	0	27	28	0
St. F.X.	1	0	1	0	9	13	0



CURTIS NASH DIALED LONG DISTANCE ON THIS KICK RETURN, GALLOPING NEARLY 90 YARDS TO SET UP SAINT MARY'S THIRD QUARTER TOUCHDOWN.

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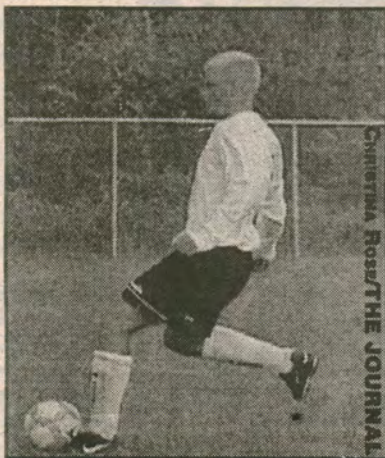
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Men's soccer Huskies on top

Maroon & White heat up during weekend action

by Heron McCauley

The Saint Mary's soccer team continued its strong play from last weekend. Going in to this weekend's action, the men were lost in the middle of the strong Eastern division. But on Sunday night the Husky's were sitting on top of the pile after a successful weekend road trip. The men's squad were able to beat the



EWAN LYTTLE, AND THE SMU MEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROLLED THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK LIKE A TRAIN THIS WEEKEND, WINNING BOTH THEIR GAMES.

Universite de Moncton and the University of New Brunswick 4-1 and 4-0, respectively.

The Husky's started slow against the Aigles Bleus from Moncton and were lucky not to have a goal scored on them. The team eventually settled down and started taking the play to Moncton. John Naas opened the scoring at 25 minutes and then scored again at 35 minutes.

AUAA STANDINGS

Atlantic Universities Soccer (Mens) Conference

East Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saint Mary's	4	3	0	1	11	3	10
Acadia	3	3	0	0	8	3	9
St. F.X	3	2	0	1	6	2	7
Dalhousie	4	2	1	1	4	2	7
Memorial	4	2	2	0	3	4	6

West Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
U.P.E.I	4	2	1	1	7	5	7
New Brunswick	4	1	2	1	6	8	4
U.C.C.B.	3	0	2	1	4	8	1
Moncton	3	0	3	0	3	10	0
Mount Allison	4	0	4	0	2	9	0
Memorial	4	1	2	1	3	4	4
Acadia	3	0	3	0	2	6	0



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Naas's two goals gave him a total of four for the season, putting him in the league lead. Blake Geddes also added a goal off of a free kick just before half, giving saint Mary's a 3-0 lead. The lead seemed to go to the heads of SMU as their played dropped and Moncton were able to capitalize scoring 30 minutes into the half. Jamie Were added a goal late in the game for the maroon and white to make the score 4-1, in what was an extremely physical but sloppy game.

Sunday, the Husky's preyed on the Varsity Reds from the University of New Brunswick. UNB, a perennial powerhouse from the West division, never really got in the game as SMU came out flying. Fernando Lucas scored twice in the first twenty minutes, the first a brilliant solo effort. Not happy with a 2-0 lead at half, the boys kept driving in the second half, adding two more goals before it was all over. Rookies, Paul Rowsell and Brad Kickham were the goal scorers.

Assistant coach Mike Hudson, who was filling in for coach Stewart Galloway, who was absent from the trip, felt it was his team's best game so far this year, "Everything came together, everybody played well. Not one person struggled out there today."

With a rash of unusual results throughout the league, the Husky team has come out with the best record in the conference, thus far. As Hudson also points out, "It's a long season, there's a lot of soccer to still be played."

Saint Mary's goes to Newfoundland to play Memorial twice next weekend. The two games will play a pivotal role in the configuration of the eastern division.

Women's soccer Huskies step forward

by **Teddi Lewis**

After last weekend, and a lot of hard lessons, the Saint Mary's women's soccer team took the experience to heart. They took New Brunswick by storm, beating both the Universite de Moncton and the University of New Brunswick.

On Saturday, the women's Husky's took on the Anges Bleus in Moncton. The Husky's came out flying, with Erin Keating scoring after ten minutes on a well executed corner. The girls continued to apply pressure, scoring again at 20 minutes with Julie Pyke breaking down the right side and beating the Moncton goalie. The rest of the game was a closely fought affair with Moncton getting numerous scoring chances. But the SMU defense, consisting of Crystal McArthur, Keating and

Christina Rose, held strong, preserving the shutout for goalie Robin Holmes. The score ended 2-0, giving the girls their first win of the season.

On Sunday, the Husky's did battle with the Varsity Reds from UNB. Just like Saturday, the team came out strong, scoring three times within the first fifteen minutes. Linda Strong scored twice in the first five minutes and Clarissa Crosby added the third to put

SMU in control early. Both teams traded 2 goals in the sec-

ondenbeck scored for UNB. The score finished 5-2 and left the Husky's with a record of 2-1-1, good for second place in the tough east division behind Saint Francis Xavier.

Strong, a second year science student, transferred to Saint Mary's this year from Dalhousie. She was unable to play last weekend due to transfer eligibility restrictions. She was anxious to get back into the squad and do her part. "It was hard last weekend watching, knowing you could be out there helping. But it was nice this weekend to finally get back in

there," she said.

The squad seems to have found somewhat of a solution to last week's dilemma of putting the ball in the net. The six goals this weekend was three times the amount of goals scored last weekend.

Saint Mary's travel to Newfoundland next weekend to take on Memorial University, on Saturday and Sunday in a crucial Eastern division battle.

Off the pitch: Pyke and McArthur both play for Forest Hills United U-19 soccer team that will be traveling to New Brunswick in October for the Club Soccer National Championship.

Strong will also be going to New Brunswick, she plays with the Forest Hills Womens Premier side that won the NSSL womens club championship.



SAINT MARY'S MID-FIELDER, JULIE PYKE, PUSHES THE BALL PAST TWO MONCTON DEFENDERS. PYKE SCORED A GOAL, AS SAINT MARY'S DOWNED MONCTON 2-0.

ond half. Marie Rasmussen and Bronwyn Lynn scored for Saint Mary's. Katie Black and Laura

Field hockey loses two

by **Amanda Fraser**

Grass may have been the problem as the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds stomped over the Saint Mary's Huskies in field hockey action this past weekend.

"We didn't adjust well to the grass," said coach Sharon Rajaramen. "The grass game is quite a bit slower. It's more of a hit and run type game, whereas the turf gives you more of an opportunity to pass the ball around." Co-captain Erin Brady, a fourth year midfielder agreed, "We are definitely a turf team."



THE SAINT MARY'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WERE UNABLE TO GET BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, LOSING BOTH GAMES THIS WEEKEND.

Although the Huskies lost 4-0 on Saturday and 3-0

on Sunday, coach Rajaraman said the scores were no indication of how her team played. "It's difficult when you know your team is playing a good game and then you look at a score that doesn't reflect that. When you are down by a few goals it is difficult to keep up the momentum."

The Huskies were able to minimize the amount of shots given up, however, the UNB offense was able to capitalize on every opportunity, and home field advantage also added some support.

"Most of the goals were scored on scrambles in front of the net," said Erin Brady. "As soon as they scored we started to back off and play defensively. We have basically worked on everything we need to; finishing is the next step."

Although UNB has always had a strong team, coach Rajaraman believes her squad just keeps getting stronger. With a good mixture of senior players and rookies from first to fifth year, the team can't help but improve.

"We were able to work on a few things this weekend; it brought out some of our weaknesses. Now we know what we have to do to beat UNB and we'll definitely have an easier time on turf."

Even with a record of 0-2-2, the Huskies have not lost hope. Their coach is confident they can play with UNB and is pleased with the first year players performance. "They (the rookies) have been able to come in and play at the next level."

With next weekend off, the next game for the Huskies is October third and fourth against the UPEI Panthers. For a winless but confident squad, hopefully home field advantage will prevail.

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Atlantic Universities Soccer (Womens) Conference

East Division

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St. F.X.	3	3	0	0	6	1	9
Saint Mary's	4	2	1	1	8	6	7
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Under the helmet — with Dave Bottrill

by Mike Locke

With the disappointing results in recent years, it's only fitting that one of the few bright spots on those teams is helping lead the football program back to respectability. Defensive back Dave Bottrill is the backbone for the Husky secondary and defense.

A native of Gloucester, Ontario, Dave graduated from Gloucester High School and was persuaded to come to Saint Mary's by a teacher who was close friends with, the head coach, at the time, Larry Uteck.

Bottrill came to Saint Mary's as a running back. He played his first two years at the position but switched to play defensive back in his third, he's been a mainstay ever since. Bottrill said that the change wasn't that difficult, "In high school I played both offense and defense, so it wasn't as difficult as people would imagine. I just wanted to play and there was a spot on defense, so they just put me in." It has paid off

in dividends for both Bottrill and Saint Mary's. He earned recognition last year as an AUSA all-star as well as winning the vaunted "Block and Tackle" team MVP award. "He's had lots of personal success, which speaks well about

his ability to play football, but

he doesn't lose focus of the teams goals," said coach Nill of his star player.

"He is one of the leaders of the program. A lot of the young players look up to him for his leadership."

-Huskies Football Coach Blake Nill

Even with his personal success the team steadily floundered in his first four years, with their record progressively dropping each year. "The program has changed 180 degrees, it's definitely gone down. But since coach Nill has been here there has been a whole new at-

the staff, so I can basically see eye to eye with all of them. They don't try to put on a big power trip or anything."

When asked about his outlook for the new-look Husky team this year he feels optimistic. He was almost at a loss for words, "I feel good about the team this year, we have a lot of depth, all the guys seem up to play."

This is Bottrill's last year

playing for SMU, and would obviously like to go out with a championship, but isn't ready to give playing on the grid iron just yet. "I hopefully will get a try out with a pro team or even go to Europe and play there for a few years before I start a real

life," he said.

With his experience over the depression years of Saint Mary's football, Bottrill was an obvious choice for team captain, which is a job he takes pride in. Coach Nill can't stress

enough how important his leadership is to the team, "He is one of the leaders of the program. A lot of the young players look up to him for his leadership. He has shown a lot of character, being a veteran and being used to the old system (under coach Uteck), he has adjusted well to the new coaching staff. He's worked well with the new staff. It makes it easier when the veterans buy into a new system."

There are few players that are still around from the years when the thought of playing the Saint Mary's Husky's sent shivers down opponents spines. Bottrill is one of those few players and it's his experience mixed with the new youth and attitude brought in this year, that is hopefully going to take Saint Mary's all the way to the Vanier Cup.



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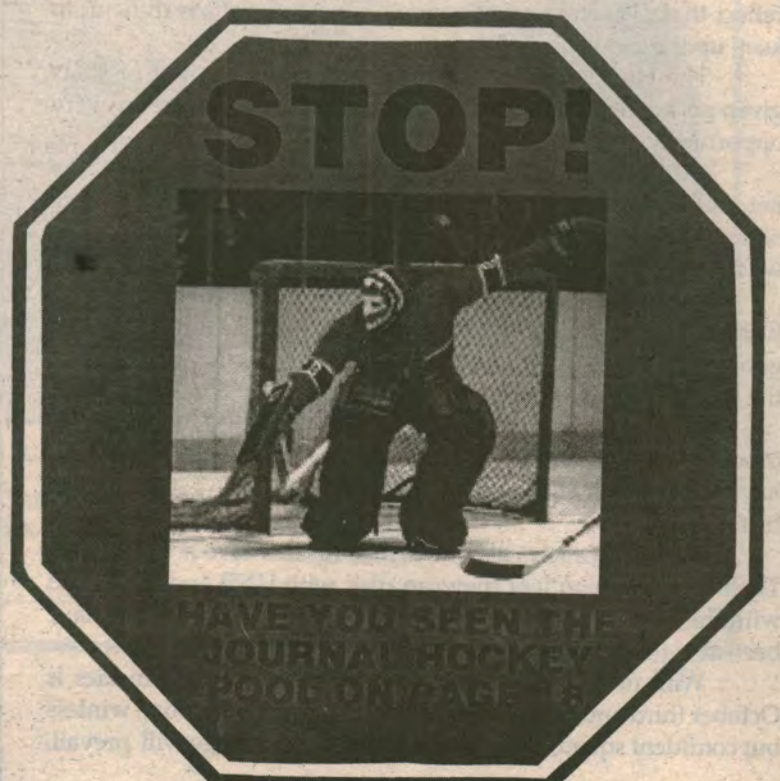
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Rugby season starts

The 1998 Rugby season is now underway and the Saint Mary's mens and womens teams are excited about this year, and want SMU fans to join in the fun. The mens team is trying to turn things around this year after finishing last with a record of 0-8 last season. The womens team on the other hand is expected to be among the leagues top squads. Their conditioning and coaching has consistantly been top notch, and by the looksof things this year success is onthe horizon.

This past Saturday the women downed the Acadia Aettes 12-0 at Graves-Oakley field, in Spryfield. It was the second victory this season for

the womens team. They defeated Saint Francis Xavier last weekend.

The men struggled this weekend losing to Acadia by a score of 72-0. They expect to be ready for next weekends action. "The team put in a lot of preparation over the offseason to try and become more competitive" said coach Blake Doyle, in his first year with SMU. Last year the mens team did not even have a coach, so hiring a coach is an improvement in itself. Coaching should help, coming off a loss like this weekends. "We plan to work on the fundamentals of the game, as well as our conditioning," said Doyle.

by Steve Price

This year's tennis tournament featured a variety of Saint Mary's finest, as 16 individuals battled for intramural tennis supremacy.

In the first round, Joel Ayer cruised to an 8-1 victory, while Trevor Redvers knocked off last years runner-up, Nick Barr, 8-5. Julie McLean and Joey Lavangie were pushed to the brink of extinction before they came from behind to win their

matches, 8-7(7-2) and 8-7(8-6) respectively.

In round two, Ayer and Redvers cruised to easy victories of 8-2 and 8-1 respectively. Tim Hockin defeated McLean 8-2, while Adam Cotton held off Lavangie 8-6.

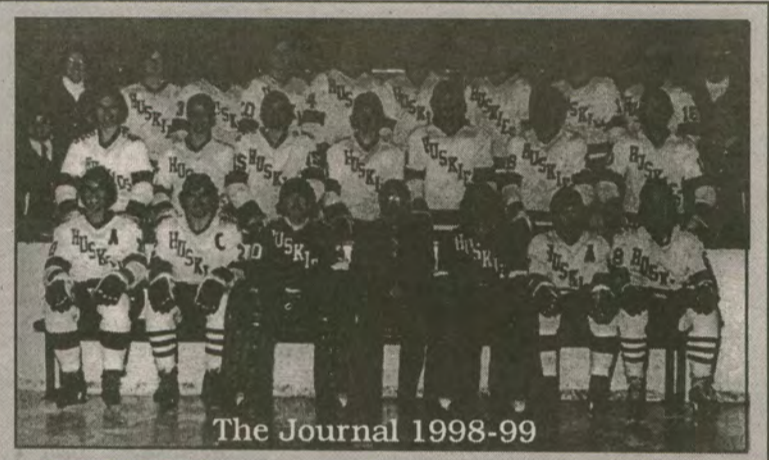
The Semifinals featured an excellent match-up between Ayer and Hockins. Hockins played strong against the heavily favored champion, but would eventually succumb to

the awesome serve of Ayer. Make the final score 6-4, 7-6(8-6).

In the other semifinal match-up Redvers defeated Cotton 6-2, 6-2 for a chance to challenge Ayer for the title.

Ayer would prove to be too strong, as he cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory and his second consecutive tennis championship. Congratulations to Joel and all who participated. Hope to see you again next year.

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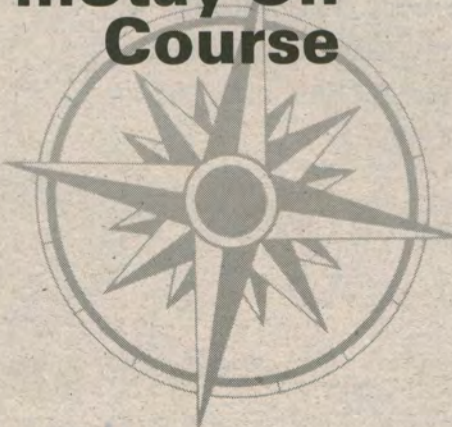
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