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Executive Animosity Cured?

by Christine Soucie

Photographs by Bob Smith

During the September 30, 1984 council meeting, President Dave Phillips presented his late summer report. Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration felt that "the report concentrated too much on what he did or did not do, instead of focussing on things that were more important." Kristine was indecisive on whether or not Mr. Phillips did his job over the summer and that "the report did not reflect if he did or not - it was hodge podge." The Treasurer, Chuck Boudreau was satisfied with the report.

The President receives an honorarium of \$3400 for the summer. Kristine said that "this honoraria is based upon full-time hours and he did not keep them." In his summer report, Dave acknowledged that he received a letter from Kristine that expressed this sentiment. His reply from the summer report was, "I explained to her that I was doing two half credits over the first session so as to lighten my load for this academic year 84-85 so as not to have an overload of work, to do that would reduce my effectiveness during the year. She told me to drop out of my courses and that she did not care. I told her that I would sooner give up my position as President than jeopardize my university degree. I explained to her it was only because I had been a student in the first place that I could hold this position and this position came second to my studies — an issue that I stand firm upon. Since she had resigned herself from any activity on the fifth floor for the summer anyway I did not have to persue this issue any further with her at that time, and I approached the only other functional member of executive other than myself this summer, Charles Boudreau. He had no problems with my doing courses, so I went ahead and continued to go to classes in addition to working at the office. I am glad to announce at this time that I passed these two courses and I am much wiser for it." (sic)

Dave Phillips felt that he accomplished his job and that sufficient work was carried out on the yearbook, handbook and orientation. From his summer report he states that "over the summer everyone's interests were served. There is not one

individual who came to my office who did not have their problem solved in one way or the other. If an individual did not find me in my office and left a message, they could always find that their message would be answered by phone call or appointment." Kristine said "I know he received messages but I don't think that is how the office should be run."

An SRC institution that is

supposed to provide executive communication is the Presidential Advisory Committee. As of September 30, Kristine said that I don't think one meeting has been called. Kristine hopes that PAC meetings will be called as it will make the SRC appear more cohesive. She went on to say that "I'm finally now developing a routine. It was my fault I was not around for September. I hope I can be forgiven."



Dave Phillips,



Kristine DeCoste

Dave Phillips said that the SRC is in existence to serve the students and to solve previous problems not create new ones. Kristine feels that "it is important to upgrade the image of the SRC and I'm trying to set aside my differences to achieve this goal."

Newly-elected V.P. Student Affairs Mark Bower said that he

did not detect any animosity between Ms. DeCoste and Mr. Phillips even though he realized that there will be personal differences. When asked if he attended a PAC meeting, he said that his first one was after the October 14 Council meeting. He considers it an important forum where he can "bring affairs of students to the executive."

Drugs - On Campus

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

As many people are aware and many more are not; the week of November 18-24 is National Drug Awareness Week. This year, the Residence office and Students Services are hoping to make all SMU students very much aware of this and many other facts.

They are, with the help of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency, organizing an awareness campaign on campus. The objective is to get Saint Mary's students to think about their own habits regarding drugs and especially alcohol.

The Student's Representative Council gets 40% of their gross income from sales of liquor on campus. The main idea of the campaign is to get students to stop and take a careful look at the time and money that they spend on alcohol or drugs.

In order to meet this objective, a committee of six was established. They are Candice Reynolds, assistant director of residence, Keith Hotchkiss, director of Student's Services, Cheryl Love, the Nurse from Health Services, Sam Rendell of the N.S. Commission on Drug Dependency, Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Admin and

Brenda-Leigh Fraser.

After meeting, the committee set up a plan to conduct a poster and lecture campaign. Several agencies will be contacted to set up booths in the collonade and the SUB lobby. At least two of these agencies will be asked to give formal lectures in the evenings. Along with this, we are also looking into the idea of showing films and having small lectures continually throughout the afternoon.

The Health and Welfare people will be providing many posters and pamphlets. As well as these, Candace will also be producing a special issue of Life in Residence in conjunction with the campaign. Although it is not the major theme, an emphasis will be put on the effects of drugs and alcohol on health. This will be publicized by special nutrition booths and posters. Keith is also interested in organizing a "Run a Mile" each day during the week. We will also be supplying fresh fruit, coffee, and juice in the areas where the displays are set up.

If all goes well, the campaign will run from Monday morning until Friday noon at Saint Mary's.



Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

Campus

City

Friday October 19

ART GALLERY - 12:30 p.m.

Closed for Installation
a modern dance performance
by Griselda Manning

Saturday October 20

550 CFSM Radio SMU
Presents:
Radio-Active Bash
featuring Full Force and
The Lone Stars - \$3.50
8 p.m. - Student Centre Cafeteria

Football Bus Trip to Acadia

Bus leaves 11:30 a.m.
Tickets on Sale Thursday, October 18
1:30-3:30 p.m.
or Contact: Nancy Britten 422-2167;
Paige Pettis 479-0097
Cost: \$5.00
Game starts at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday October 21

Caribbean Society
Track & Field Meet
Saint Mary's Debating Society Meeting
5:30 p.m. - Room 300 - SUB
EVERYONE WELCOME

Tuesday October 23

Commerce Society Meeting
6 p.m. - Commerce Lounge
All Commerce Students Welcome
Journal Lay-out night
SUB 5th floor - Journal Office

Wednesday October 24

Residence Society Presents:
Games Night in the Residence Cafe
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
To borrow games all you have to do
is present a valid Residence Society
Card.

Thursday October 25

St. Mary's Christian Fellowship
presents a film on Abortion
7:30 p.m. - L227.

Annual Geological Conference

The D. Hope Simpson Geology Club
of Saint Mary's University, an under-
graduate student society, will host the
annual Atlantic Universities Geological
Conference on the weekend of October
25. For more information, please call
the Geology Department at Saint
Mary's at 429-9780.

Have you heard about it yet???
There's going to be a Pre-Halloween
Bash at **The Office**, 1575 Argyle St. on
Monday, Oct. 29, 1984. This is just two
days before Halloween so it'll be a
great chance to try out your costumes
since prizes will be given away for best-
dressed. Tickets are \$2 in advance and
can be obtained through AIESEC St.
Mary's (5th floor of the SUB) or by
calling 422-3390 or by calling AIESEC
Dalhousie at 429-8717.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!!

On the evenings of Monday, October
29, and Tuesday, October 30, four dis-
tinguished Soviet scholars will present a
public address in the McInnes Room of
the Dalhousie Student Union Building.
This delegation will partake in the fol-
lowing:

THEME: "NUCLEAR WEAPONS -
TOOLS OF DESTRUCTION"

Date:
Monday, October 29, 1984

Place:
McInnes Room, Student Union
Building

Time:
7:30 p.m.

Speaker:
M.I. Kuzin
Director of the Institute of Surgery
Member of the Committee "Physicians
for the Prevention of Nuclear War"

Topic:
"Arms of Mass Destruction and Their
Influences on the Human Organism"

Speaker:
Alexander Sharkov
Professor of International Costs of the
Arms Race to Mankind"

Topic:
"Disarmament as a Vital Prerequisite
for Solving the Global Problems of
Mankind"

Speaker:

Date:
Tuesday, October 30, 1984

Place:
McInnes Room, Student Union
Building

Time:
8 p.m.

Speaker:
V.I. Dobrenkov
President of Moscow University
Leader of This Delegation

Topic:
"The Movement for Peace in the
U.S.S.R."

The aim of these lectures is to provide
the students, the faculty and the public
with a rare opportunity to hear about
developments in the physical and social
sciences in the Soviet Union from mem-
bers of this high-powered, academic de-
legation. This event is organized by the
Dalhousie Student Union.

For further information contact:
Mr. Reza Rizvi
Office of Community
Affairs
Room 222
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
424-3527

COMMUNITY TAPE RESOURCE LIBRARY

The Community Tape Resource Li-
brary at Saint Mary's University is
looking for experienced volunteers to
read text material onto cassette tapes
for use by visually-impaired and print-
handicapped students attending Mari-
time universities.

The Tape Library is the only centre
in the Atlantic region that provides re-
cordings of print material for post-
secondary students and professionals.
Any individual who cannot read be-
cause of a physical handicap, and that
includes both the visually-impaired and
paraplegics who cannot hold a book,
may request recordings for study or
professional use.

All readers are volunteers drawn
from the University and local commu-
nity who can offer the time to complete
recordings. Each volunteer is asked to
complete a sample recording to ensure
they can read clearly and at a good
speed, with correct intonation and a
discernible accent. How much time is
required depends on the nature of the
recording. Short passages from text-
books may take only an hour or two of a
reader's time; full texts or difficult pas-
sages explaining graphs may take up to
a week or longer to complete.

Interested persons should call the
Community Tape Resource Library at
Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext.
449.

Exhibition of Paintings

An exhibition of recent paintings by
Felicity Redgrave entitled NIGHT/
SPACES will open at Saint Mary's
University Art Gallery on October 24,
1984 at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Redgrave is a well known Nova
Scotia artist and an active member of
the arts community. She has served on
the Board of Directors of both the Art
Gallery of Nova Scotia and the Nova
Scotia Art Bank, past Chairperson for
Visual Arts Nova Scotia. Felicity has
contributed her art criticism to the
magazines Arts Atlantic and Arts
Magazine. She is presently Chair-
person for Canadian Artists Repre-
sentation (CAR). Ms. Redgrave has
had numerous exhibitions throughout
the Atlantic provinces.

The exhibition NIGHT/SPACES is
a response to Felicity Redgrave's
observations of the summer sky at night
seen from her studio on the south shore
of Nova Scotia. As with her previous
works the underlying theme is environ-
mental in nature. She now approaches
it through astronomical imagery.
Through an ambitious quantity of work
and a wide range of mediums, Redgrave
has transformed a rather overwhelming
and expansive subject of night space
into carefully structured imagery. Her
paintings are organized formal arrange-
ments containing the dynamic and
unpredictable qualities of nature.

The exhibition will continue until
December 14th, and then tour to Aca-
dia University in September, 1985 and
Moncton in May of 1986.

ATTENTION SENTIENTS!!!

The Nova Scotia Fantasy Field Trip
Society is pleased to announce its up-
coming "Halloween Field Trip" also
known as "Night of the Undead".

This is the fifth event held by the
Society since its inception in 1981, and
promises to be its wildest and weirdest
yet.

The Field Trip will be a one-day Fan-
tasy Role Playing (FRP) event. It has
been described as a combination of
Hide & Seek, Treasure Hunt, and live
War Gaming, played in the woods (but
well supervised), in Fantasy character
costumes.

The Event will be held Saturday,
October 27, 1984, at a top secret site in
Halifax County. Transportation is by
chartered bus, and the event participa-
tion fee of \$10.00 helps cover this. Dead-
line for Character Registration is Octo-
ber 20, 1984.

Interested trolls, orcs, elves and other
things may contact T. Dickey at 429-
1089 for more information.

(Humanity not a pre-requisite.)

International students from the Common-
wealth of Countries (see list) will be
eligible to vote in the provincial election in the same manner as Canadians.
Chief Electoral Officer, Bill MacDonald, says that regardless of whether the
international student plans to return to his or her country of origin, he/she is
eligible to vote in the upcoming provincial election under the same criteria as a
Canadian. The student must be 18 years of age, have been in Nova Scotia 6
months prior to the election being called and be "ordinarily resident" where
they intend to vote. For foreign students this means that you must regard your
Nova Scotia domicile as the place where you are ordinarily resident at the
present time.

British Subjects

Citizens of the countries listed below or their dependent territories have the
status of British subjects:

Antigua Islands	Hong Kong	Seychelles
Australia	India	Sierra Leone
Bahamas	Isle of Man	Singapore
Bangladesh	Jamaica	Solomon Island
Barbados	Kenya	Sri Lanka
Bermuda	Kiribati	Saint Lucia
Botswana	Lesotho	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Channel Islands	Malawi	Swaziland
Cyprus	Malaysia	Tanzania
Dominica	Malta	Tonga
England	Mauritius	Trinidad and Tobago
Fiji	Nauru	Tuvalu
The Gambia	New Zealand	Uganda
Ghana	Nigeria	Wales
Gibraltar	Northern Ireland	Western Samoa
Grenada	Papua New Guinea	Zambia
Guyana	Scotland	

Craft Making

A program of craft making for children
ages 6-12 will be held on Saturday,
October 20 at 11:00 a.m. at the Dart-
mouth Regional Library, Main Branch,
100 Wyse Road and 2:30 p.m. at the
woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth,
Nova Scotia. Please register by calling
421-2311 or 421-2317.

Movies for Preschoolers

Four movies for preschool children
will be shown at 10:00 a.m. on Thurs-
day, October 18 at the Dartmouth Re-
gional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dart-
mouth, Nova Scotia.

Atlantic Spinners and Handweavers

The Atlantic Spinners and Hand-
weavers will hold their third annual
fashion show and sale from November
2nd to 4th at Oakwood House, Crich-
ton Ave., in Dartmouth. A wide range
of handcrafted clothing, accessories and
household articles made by local weav-
ers and spinners will be for sale. Clo-
thing will be modelled at a fashion show
that begins at 7:30 Friday evening at
Oakwood House. Admission is free.
The sale hours are: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, November
4th. For more information call: Wendy
Landry 861-1027, Rosemarie Gwilliam
445-4527.

MOST REQUESTED BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. *First Among Equals* - Jeffrey Archer (On Order)
2. *Full Circle* - Danielle Steel (Circulating)
3. *Acquaintance Progression* - Robert Ludlum (Circulating)
4. *The Fourth Protocol* - Frederick Forsyth (On Order)
5. *Pet Semetary* - Stephen King (Circulating)
6. *The Haj* - Leon Uris (Circulating)
7. *Deep Six* - Clive Cussler (On Order)
8. *Crescent City* - Belva Plain (On Order)
9. *The Wheel of Fortune* - Susan Howatch (Circulating)
10. *Lord of the Dance* - Andrew Greeleg (Circulating)

NON-FICTION

1. *Past Imperfect* - Joan Collins (921 Col.)
2. *First Lady of Plains* - Rosalyn Carter (921 Car.)
3. *Mafia Princess* - Antoinette Giancana (921 Gia.)
4. *The Kennedys: An American Drama* - Peter Collier & David Horowitz
(On Order)
5. *Your Money and How To Keep It* - Brian Costello (332.024 Cos.)
6. *Nothing Down* - Robert Allen (332.6324 All.)
7. *Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi* - Bob Woodward
(On Order)
8. *In God's Name* - David Yallop (On Order)
9. *Vengeance: The True Story of An Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team* -
George Jonas (956.04 Jon.)
10. *Home Sweet Home* - Mordecai Richler (971 R.)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- The Color of Light* - William Goldman
Kill and Tell - William Kienzle
Driving High - The Hazards of Driving, Drinking and Drugs - L.B. Taylor
(363.1251 Tay.)
From Bonsai to Levi's - When West Meets East - George Fields (952 Fic.)

Local News

Vice President Student Affairs Settles In

by Kevin Biggs

The recently elected Vice President Student Affairs, Mark Bower, is raring to go. Elected only two weeks ago, he has already moved into his office on the fifth floor of the SUB and has worked out a schedule of office hours, which is posted on his office door. President Dave Phillips and Treasurer Chuck Boudreau have yet to post their office hours.

"Accessibility", he quotes, is his main concern. He even has his apartment address in residence on his office door. He says that he wants to give the VPSA position a higher profile on the council. "Originally it (VPSA) was meant to help the President, not just go to SUNS meetings", he says of the job.

Mr. Bower said he has noticed a certain degree of uncooperativeness among the SRC executive and he hopes to "act as a go between".

Despite an error by *the Journal* in not printing his campaign letter, he does not hold a grudge

and wants to have a good relationship with "the most effective means of communication with the students".

Mr. Bower has already called a meeting with the student representatives on both the Senate and the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's. He wants to keep abreast of the student input to these policy making bodies.

When questioned about the two SRC Executive members in as many years who had to resign because of their poor academic standing with the university, he said that candidates should know if they will be returning in the following year before even applying for the position. He personally checked with the registrar to see if there would be any problems arising from his academic standing, which is over 2.0 GPA.

Due to the problems caused by executive members resigning because of academic dismissal in the past, council will be addressing the matter when the entire election process is revamped this year.



Vice President Student Affairs, Mark Bower, settles into his new position nicely.

Bob Smith

SRC Elections Under Fire - Again

by Kevin Biggs

As is becoming the norm, the October 1st and 2nd SRC by-election was surrounded by controversy. Accusations of favouritism by *the Journal*, and an apparent lack of polling stations head the list of grievances by students and candidates.

Several of the candidates did not have campaign letters published in *the Journal*, caused mostly by candidates who did not even bother to submit letters to be published. Two cases that caused some criticism of *the Journal* were letters submitted by Mark Bower (for VPSA) and by Robin Thoms (for Grad Rep.). The editor of *The Journal* Karen Neves had talked to both candidates.

"One of the staff took the letter from him (Bower) but it got misplaced and well, that was our fault and apologized in the last issue (Oct. 4). Robin Thoms submitted his letter past the deadline and we cannot guarantee anything will get printed if it comes to us after our deadlines."

Although Mark Bower went on to win, he feels that he would have had even more support if his letter had been printed in *the Journal*. Robin Thoms said: "Yes, the letter not being

printed definitely had an affect on the outcome of the election". He did not say it caused him to lose but that it was an important part of his campaign. He criticized the elections Officer for not providing candidates with enough advance notice about submission deadlines. He also said that the Grad List was

not at the Polling station and that an honour system was used to determine who could vote for Grad Rep.

One reason put forward explaining the unusually poor voter turn-out (13%) was the moving poll. This method of voting is an attempt to remedy

some of the problems that occurred during the election held last spring. It was discovered that some people voted more than once last year.

The SRC has had the names of at least one person who cast more than one ballot since the election but so far no form of

punishment has been instituted.

An interesting point is that only thirteen part-time students voted. This comes just shortly after the Part-Time Students Society was granted by council a budget equal to five dollars per full-time student.

Global Expedition Seeks Adventurous Youth

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by Gary Luton

Notable Elizabethan explorer Sir Walter Raleigh set out on a voyage of discovery and founded North America's first English speaking colony. Now, 400 years later, a 290-foot vessel which carries his name is off to circumnavigate the globe, to honour the man and to recapture his spirit of adventure.

Called Operation Raleigh, the expedition will begin in England this November and will travel to 40 countries on six continents by 1988. It will involve 4,000 young people aged 17-24, at least one hundred of them from Canada.

The largest multinational project of its type, Operation Raleigh is under the worldwide patronage of Prince Charles. Its Canadian Chairman is Dr. Joseph MacInnis, a well-known diver and arctic scientist.

Participants for Operation Raleigh will be selected from across the country. Those who are accepted will work on one of the expeditions 16 phases for a three to four month shift.

Participants in the program will become involved in land-based community aid projects in various countries as well as marine exploration and experimentation.

Projects include diving in the Blue Holes of the Bahamas; conducting archaeological digs

in Honduras and Latin America; constructing areal walkways to study the canopy of the tropical rain forest; taking part in the U.S.-based See International Program which performs cataract operations in remote areas, and a host of small, community projects such as irrigation and sanitation programs in primitive villages.

Minimum requirements are that applicants are able to speak English, are fit and able to swim. Disabled young people are encouraged to apply

Funds for the expedition will come mainly from service groups and corporate sponsors. The Operation Raleigh Foundation is a non-profit charitable organization.

Participants are expected to

generate \$2,000 through their own fund raising initiatives to cover part of the \$6,000 cost. However, no one will be excluded for financial reasons.

Operation Raleigh offers a unique opportunity to go beyond ones national borders and to experience different lifestyles in the name of science and community service. It brings back the whole idea of exploration and discovery. A spirit that can still be grasped by those who seek it.

Gary Luton is the Regional Coordinator for Operation Raleigh Canada.

For further information contact Gary Luton 1272 Queen Skt., Halifax, N.S.

Co-Op Students Graduate

by Linda Harpell

Co-operative Education is a program at Saint Mary's that encourages its students to apply the ideas and principles learned in the classroom to the practical world and bring insights gained from the work experience into the classroom.

The program was set up a few years ago with the beginning of work - study terms in the summer of 1982. It is designed specifically to promote the broad goals of liberal learning.

Currently, the Sociology and Geography Departments are involved in this program. Other Arts Departments have expressed an interest in adapting the program, as have some departments of Commerce and Science.

There are many benefits to this program:

To the employer:

- A. will obtain well qualified, highly motivated and flexible employees,
- B. will be able to assess and develop the abilities of a potential employee,
- C. will be contributing to the education of students in exchange for their contribution of new ideas and viewpoints.

To the student:

- A. will gain experiences in work situations that will assist in making more informed career choices,
- B. will find additional meaning in the academic portion of the program through the application of theories in a working environment,
- C. will develop employment contacts for careers after graduation.

To the University:

- A. will be aided by employers in providing relevant educational experiences for the students,
- B. will benefit by having more mature and serious students,
- C. will be able to relate academic topics to student work experiences.

Joan Christie is the Administrative Co-ordinator. She sets up job seminars (eg.) how to write resumes, and interview techniques. Also, she contacts businesses and different departments in government to see if any job openings could be filled by the students. The hardest part in her work is getting jobs for the students' work terms.

This program runs for four years. To be accepted into the program the student has to have completed ten university credits with an above average standing. If he/she is accepted the time to complete the program would work as follows:

The first year:

the student carries the full university course load.

The second year:

the student carries the full course load. Then, for the summer (May - August) he/she goes to work. This is the first of three work terms.

The third year:

For the student majoring in Sociology the first term may be spent in another work period with the second term (after Christmas) in class. For the student whose major is in Geography, he/she would take classes the first Semester (called the Academic Core job related courses), then in the Spring have a second work term. Then, for both groups the summer months (May - August) are spent working in the final work term.

The fourth year:

Both groups carry a full course load for the academic year. Then, they graduate.

This year will see the first three graduates from the program. They will have completed the full four years in Co-operative program. Drop outs had occurred in prior years, but only insofar as some students transferred to other universities or gone for degrees in other areas.

The three graduates this year are: Mr. Andrew Jones; Ms. Shauna Burgess; Ms. Valerie Conrad. Two of the grads are in the Geography Department, (Mr. Jones and Ms. Conrad). Ms. Shauna Burgess is in Sociology.

For Mr. Jones, the three work terms went as follows: First - Nova Scotia Department of Mines and Energy, second - Nova Scotia Department of Municipal Affairs, third - The Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie University.

After each work term he was required to write a report assessing his work (what he learned) and what duties each job entailed. These reports be sent to the University Department Advisor and the Head of the Co-operative Program. The reports are graded by the Department Advisor and form a key part of the program. With these jobs, Mr. Jones has almost a full year's experience in the areas of mapping in one form or another, and with other aspects of geography.

According to Mr. Jones, this program is very beneficial. The employers that the students worked for can be used as references for jobs in the future. Or they may be able to hire the students upon completion of the work term program.

The other students involved in the program feel the same as he.

For further information contact:

Sociology - Kate Moggridge
Geography - Robert J. McCalla



O'Connell and Hill Speak Out on Education

by Christine Soucie

Two Halifax NDP candidates, Tim Hill, Halifax-Cornwallis and Eileen O'Connell, Halifax-Citadel, believe that the present Progressive Conservative Government has been irresponsible in the area of education.

O'Connell said that "The Buchanan government is perfectly willing to pay for monuments at our universities. It has just given \$3 million to build a new fitness and recreation centre at St. Mary's and it will probably pour more capital funds into Dalhousie during its fundraiser kickoff on Saturday. Yet, it continues to underfund vital operating expenditures at all levels - primary, secondary,

points out that, "Mr. Donahoe has said on record that there are no Nova Scotians who do not have access to our post-secondary institutions because of a lack of resources." According to SUNS however, student aid is not adequate for N.S. students.

Hill considers it essential that students use their franchise as they are a sizeable voting block. O'Connell further states that, "The New Democratic Party sees education as one of the key means of promoting social and economic equality. It's time for a change in the government's mentality and approach towards education before any further erosion of education in

this province takes place." and post-secondary."

Hill expresses similar concerns and states displeasure with the Minister of Education, Terry Donahoe's attitude. At a recent SMU student council meeting, Hill mentioned that during a past SUNS/Donahoe meeting, Mr. Donahoe said that if you guys show us your votes, we will listen to you. Mr. Hill believes that students can make a difference in Halifax-Cornwallis, "If students vote, then Terry Donahoe will have to sit down and re-think education policies if re-elected.

A lack of funding to students in post-secondary institutions is another concern. O'Connell

Sunday At Seven

by Christine Soucie

The first meeting of the entire Student's Representative Council was held on Sunday, October 14, 1984. Before getting down to business, Council extended a welcome to the newly elected members.

Present were:

Dave Phillips, President; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration; Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs and Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer.

The Councillors in attendance were:

Tina Dorey, Grad Rep.; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; Dave Peters, Residence Rep.; Ted Holden, Arts Rep.; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Rep.; Paige Pettis, Science Rep.; Gary Nunez, International Rep.; and Marie Halley, Education Rep.

Absent were the Freshmen, Engineering and Off-Campus Representatives.

Councillors Reports:

Science: Paige reported that the Geology Society has met and that the Psychology Society will be back in existence this year.

Part-time: Gordon described a meeting he had had with the President of the Part-time Students Association where problems like the lack of financial aid and availability of course was discussed. He hopes to get in touch with Student Senators to express part-time students concerns.

Commerce: Dave Smart expressed congratulations to the Commerce Society for a successful blood donor clinic.

Education: Marie expressed concern that education students attend most of their classes in the Education Building and are not well informed. Also, the society met on October 1, 1984.

There were no reports from the Graduate, Residence, International and Arts Representatives.

Committee Reports:

The Presidential Advisory Committee was not included on the agenda.

Entertainment Committee: Chuck informed the Council that they are meeting regularly. The Hallowe'en Bash featuring the X-Men is scheduled for October 27 and prizes for costumes will be given.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: This committee has only met twice and they anticipate that an emergency SRC meeting might be called in the near future. This is due to the request for funds from the organizers of an upcoming Geology Conference.

Student Affairs Committee: Mark has been in office for only a short time and has done preliminary work.

Executive Reports:

President: Last year's yearbook editor did not receive her honorarium and after an in-camera discussion it was decided that it be issued.

The date for Charter Day was decided as March 29, 1985.

Dave P. mentioned that the SUNS contract was up for renewal. SMU is required to pay \$1.50 for every full-time student in order to be a member. Dave Peters asked if the SRC could afford it in light of present expenses and the failure of last year's referendum to increase the student fee. Phillips said that the money is utilized well by SUNS. Council agreed to renew.

V.P. Administration: The Commerce, Classics, Marketing and Accounting Society constitutions were accepted by Council.

Kristine informed the Council that the Journal charges 900 dollars for the SRC ad but that it does not include typesetting or production costs. It was passed by Council to allocate \$150

to the Journal.

Council ratified an Executive decision to give a 15% commission to Christine Bales for soliciting ads for the Yearbook.

Marie Halley, the Education Rep was appointed to the Radio St. Mary's Board.

Council passed a motion to look into purchasing curtains for the Pub so that the video screen can be seen during the day. Also, the Council decided to purchase games like chess and backgammon to be used in the Pub, for a trial period.

It was suggested by Kristine that the Yearbook share the Promotions Director's office due to a lack of space in their present office.

V.P. Student Affairs: Mark met with the SUNS elections committee and agreed with their policies of ensuring students are enumerated and that they make the politicians aware of their views. A meeting was also held with Liberal candidate, Dale Godsow.

Treasurer: Chuck reported that the budget, the September

statement and the bash financial reports will be ready for the next meeting. He did however, hand out a list of society monetary requests.

The next meeting was decided to be held on Sunday, October 28, 1984.

Curtis Swinimer, President of the Commerce Society, expressed feelings that the FAC is unable to cope with the number of budgets it receives. He suggested that Beta societies should channel their budgets through their respective Alpha society.

Ted Holden, Arts Rep., hoped that an informal meeting of the SRC would occur in the near future to discuss the goals for 1984/85.

After the meeting adjourned, Tim Hill, the NDP candidate for Halifax-Cornwallis addressed the Council. He urged students to vote even if they did not vote for him. He said that due to his experience he knew student concerns and would do a good job if elected.

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National News

Atlantic Unemployment Turning Youth Into Nihilists

by Peter Boisseau
reprinted from the Aquinian
by Canadian University Press

André Miro was two weeks away from finishing high school in Moncton when he was offered a job in Montréal in 1981. The 20 year old jumped at the opportunity.

"That was foolish," he says. "I was passing everything (at school)."

By September he was out of work in Montréal and headed West. "I went out there because I knew people out there. I landed a job at Sunco (oil company in Alberta) almost right away. When I was laid off, I had another job within three days."

But the tide was turning. In 1983 the giant Allsard oil project collapsed, as did Alberta's economy. Boom towns such as Fort MacMurray, once a Mecca for young unemployed easterners, were not prepared for the high unemployment.

"I went to the government to ask for social assistance," said André. "All they did was offer me a bus ticket to Edmonton, with a referral to a youth hostel."

Their indifference made him angry. "I felt that since I paid into (the social welfare programs) they should have the decency to help me out in a time of need. Instead, I got the understanding that if you weren't married and didn't have a kid, they didn't give a shit."

"All they wanted was to get me out of town so they wouldn't have another problem on their hands."

Most of the unemployed were easterners, he said, and they all talked of one thing — going home.

But home is the Atlantic, which suffers the highest youth unemployment in the country, although British Columbia is closing the gap. Atlantic youth have never had a healthy job market. Most have to choose between a job elsewhere or staying at home and taking their chances.

"If they are clean at least people don't go around saying 'Look at those bums'. And Sally Ann's good for a couple of bowls of soup. They might be a little hungry most of the time, but if you have to, you can get by on it."

Low income and jobless youth often lack self-respect and a positive self image. Michèle Richard and Janice MacNeil run a youth employment outreach program for the federal government which services youth with little education and fewer options.

"Very few of our clients have

trades," says MacNeil. "They are qualified for jobs mainly in the service sector. If you are an unemployed university grad you at least have the confidence in your abilities to keep going. But poor people come in here with no confidence."

"Our clients have very basic worries," MacNeil says, "like keeping a roof over their heads and shoes on their feet. They have more life pressures than the average kid at home. They are not worrying whether Dad is going to give them the car."

MacNeil and Richard say it is difficult to keep track of their clients because many have no fixed address. Of the 350 young people originally registered at their office, only 140 are still in touch.

"We lost 107 people for no apparent reason," says MacNeil. "They could be sleeping on park benches."

"It's hard for us to put ourselves in their predicament," says outreach's Richard. "A lot of them are illiterate. They come out of grade 10 and they still can't communicate. To upgrade yourself in New Brunswick, for them, is almost impossible."

Relief for the legions of jobless youth is not coming soon. The conference board of Canada, a private economic forecasting agency, predicts almost 20 percent youth unemployment throughout 1985 and remaining high until 1990, even if the economy strengthens.

For unemployed 23-year-old high school graduate Dave Knight, the news is demoralizing.

"My zest for life is going down. I hate to say it, but I really don't care about the rest of the world anymore. Now it's just the job. I want to get along. I feel I'm not contributing to anything anymore, not even myself."

The MacDonald Royal Commission on the economy said in its findings the burden of the recession is not borne equally by all Canadians. The region with more than its share of unemployment is the Atlantic, and the age group most affected is 15 to 25 years old.

But you don't have to tell that to André.

Statistics Canada reports there are 495,000 unemployed youth in Canada, but many peg that number much higher. The Metro Toronto Planning Council estimates there are 750,000 unemployed people between the ages of 15 and 24, because many young people have simply stopped looking for work and have become part of the hidden numbers of unemployed.

Victims of the hard economic times range from college graduates to high school dropouts. Many are forced to live at home, a mixed blessing that raises serious family problems for some. Others haunt the streets and parks of Canadian cities, scratching out a living. Some turn to crime to support themselves.

Most have never known the boom of days past, when careers were mapped out and applications for post-secondary education meant months, not years of waiting.

This generation finds prosperity hard to imagine.

Options for the young unemployed are scarce. In New Brunswick, the province's 17,000 youth can receive a maximum of \$108 a month to eat, find shelter and clothe them-

selves. The situation in other provinces is similar.

There are more than 1400 young people under 25 drawing welfare in New Brunswick, according to provincial government statistics. At the Fredericton Emergency Shelter, Joe Cormier sees the results of these statistics.

"Some of them are trying to live on \$108 a month," he said incredulously. Cormier is a worker at the shelter, which provides 30 beds and lodging for people who have simply run out of options. He notes many of the shelter's clients are young.

Young faces are showing up in breadlines and shelters in most Canadian cities these days, down and out in a system that has forgotten them. Like missions and shelters in Montréal, Toronto and Vancouver, the eight month old Fredericton

shelter is operated by church and volunteer groups. Before it opened, Cormier said many who now use the shelter led skid row lives on park benches and in doorways. This upset many residents.

"Too many residents of this city think our clients are the scum of the earth," says Gordon Doherty, a shelter volunteer.

A lack of confidence and self-respect comes from the feeling that nobody could care less about them says Cormier, and from living hand to mouth. He says restoring self-respect is not easy, but this is what shelter workers try to do.

"We try to make a person feel like a person," says Cormier, "not just like a number. They do little things like you would do at home — make beds, tidy up, help with chores."

Escorts Prevent Sexual Assaults

OTTAWA (CUP) — The rising number of sexual assaults and incidents of sexual harassment on Canadian campuses has forced many universities to offer women escort services and improve lighting.

Walk-home services are now offered at Carleton University in Ottawa and Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. And McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Western Ontario in London both offer drive-home services at night.

Residence students at Carleton have compiled a list of 25 men who are willing to walk women around the poorly lit campus. "The recent attack of a woman at the athletic centre was the straw that broke the camel's back," says residence dweller Dianne Selt.

"What we're stressing is that common sense is the best preventative measure," she says. "That's where the walk-home service fits in."

At Wilfrid Laurier, students gather at a common meeting place and walk home together. The scheme has been operating since September.

The McMaster student council voted in September to spend \$6,080 on a drive-home service for students who must stay on campus late at night. The van will have a two-way radio to ensure contact with campus security is maintained and it is expected the service will be used primarily by library staff and nurses.

At McGill University, new lights have been installed to help make the campus safer, but the physical plant manager

says students must still realize McGill is not a safe place after dark.

"The important thing is to make people aware of the danger," says A.J. Rostaing. "Some people are naïve and

this is a big metropolis."

Carleton is not molestation-proof either, says walk-home organizer Marty O'Grady. "To improve safety on campus, we need better lighting. But the cost factor will cause problems."

Foul-Up Gives 130 Boost

VICTORIA (CUP) — One hundred and thirty B.C. high school students will benefit from a computer error, to the tune of \$1,000 each.

The provincial government has blamed an outside contractor for a computer programming foul-up that resulted in the student's names being included on a scholarship list.

Education ministry spokesperson Dick Melville said 3800 students took the scholarship examination and 1100 students were later notified by mail they qualified for a scholarship.

But the programming error switched the names of 130 unqualified students with qualified ones. When the mix-up was discovered, a corrected list was sent out, Melville said.

The 130 students who received scholarships by mistake will be allowed to keep the money.

"We're not so hard up that we'd ask them to return the money," Melville said.

He added, the contractor, the Education Research Institute of B.C., will be billed for the \$130,000 mistake.

Don't Want S.A. Smokes

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill's school of agriculture gave their students' council a strong mandate to look into "other measures of censure against South Africa" in a high-turnout referendum Sept. 27.

A majority of students also voted to continue the school's boycotts of Carling-O'Keefe, Rothmans, Seagram's and the Bank of Montréal.

One third of the school's 1000 students voted in the referendum. Two hundred and sixty-two voted for the "other measures of censure", sixty-six

voted against, and forty-four spoiled their ballots. One hundred and eighty-five voted to continue the existing boycotts, one hundred and fifty-seven against.

South African corporations have controlling shares in Carling-O'Keefe and Rothman's. Seagram's and the Bank of Montréal have large outstanding loans to the South African government.

In South Africa, the apartheid government denies the majority black population all human rights.

18-Year-Old Killed at Residence Party

SASKATOON (CUP) — The death of an 18-year-old man following a rowdy university residence party has prompted the administration at the University of Saskatchewan to crack-down on student drinking.

Administrators, shocked by the death of Shawn Reineke, have refused to issue any more

liquor permits at the university for an undetermined period of time. Reineke's body was found Sept. 29 in a residence garbage

bin after having been dropped seven storeys down a garbage disposal chute.

Reineke, a native of Hodgeville, Sask., was discovered in

the early morning following a Sept. 28 party and died at the university hospital shortly before noon. Some residents say the body was covered in mustard, whipped cream and residue from a fire extinguisher.

Saskatoon police confirmed that the body was covered in a "white foamy substance" and

say they suspect foul play. Alcohol played a large part in the man's death, according to police. They have questioned numerous people already.

"I'm sure somebody knows something but we haven't talked to anyone who does yet," police inspector Grabowski said.

Residence manager Neil Nickel said Reineke did not likely fall into the garbage chute, leading police to suspect he was shoved. "These are standard garbage chutes," said Nickel. "We are amazed that someone could in fact get in there — if that is the case." He refused to elaborate.

Grabowski said although no one has been arrested yet, the charges could range from death by criminal negligence to murder.

Roland Muir, assistant to U of S administration president Leo Kristjanson, said he also suspects liquor played a part in the man's death.

"There is strong evidence that there was liquor involved in the tragic accident," he said.

Muir said no permits will be approved until the university's current policy of granting liquor licenses is reviewed. He suggested the university may change its license requirements and stiffen security.

Nickel added: "We are considering what we can do to have better control over outside people while keeping in mind that

this is home to quite a few students who have rights to have outside visitors."

Ian Wagner, U of S student council vice-president, said the council plans to fight against the suspension of liquor permits. "They can't do this forever. I think this is just a quick reaction."

Reineke was neither a resident of the university residence in which he was found dead nor a U of S student.

He was not the only student to have died this year in circumstances where alcohol was involved. A first year student at the University of Guelph, Wouter Van Stralen, was killed by an impaired driver who was being pursued by police Sept. 16.

And 17-year-old Jeff NeMarsh drowned after he fell off a ferry into Lake Ontario Sept. 5. He was taking part in a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute frost picnic, and police say alcohol consumption contributed to his death.

In Canada, an alcohol-related accident occurs on average every 17 minutes and results in 57 deaths each week.

At the University of B.C., housing officials are thinking of restricting the consumption of alcohol and number of parties on campus. They have already presented the proposals to the administration, but students are circulating a petition opposing the move.



Notice

General Meeting

Association of Part-Time Students

Wednesday, October 24

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TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the Blood.

I would like to thank the following organizations for their generous contributions to the Saint Mary's Blood Donor Clinic held on October 11, 1984: Humpty Dumpty Foods Ltd. Saga Foods Ltd. of St. Mary's University Hostess Food Products Ltd. St. Mary's Liquor Services The Journal

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EDITOR,

THIS IS ADDRESSED TO THE ORGANIZERS OF THE BEACH PARTY BASH last Saturday, Sept. 28th, especially the head of campus police.

Upon arriving at the bash held in the confines of the campus gym our group of ticket-toting beach partiers was met with a rather large and sinuous lineup. What was the problem? Had Bryan Adams dropped by once again and another bomb threat been parlayed into SMU Police Headquarters? NO! It was the inefficient work of the campus police at the door. After waiting 50 minutes, on top of having rude and low-grade humanoids weasel their way into the lineup amidst the comfort and coziness of friends near the door, I felt somewhat remorseful after having missed nearly half the Bash and in the immortal words of Ghostbuster's Bill Murray "I was slimed!"

Another thing which really amazed me was the actual time that people who did not have tickets, spent in lineup ahead of me, wasting my time and others who had tickets. When they were asked for their ticket by the CP they said they didn't

have one and then proceeded to argue with the CP for admittance while other ticket holders waited impatiently. These people obviously belong at the same intelligence level as those who write their bonehead prose on the bathroom walls.

It is the duty of campus police to stop people from butting in line in front of people who have the decency to wait their turn. I realize you also have to watch for beer swilling humanoids with bottled contents on their person, but when you actually see someone butting in, even if you know the people or the primadonnas are larger in size only, don't give a #\$(%)& who they are, when you are wearing that maroon jacket for a function such as that you have no friends for the time you don the jacket and you must perform in that way in order to display your policing attributes and in order to gain some respect. If you cannot or will not do that then innocent students must suffer the consequences of those who take blatant advantage of those who chose to follow the rules.

A little more thought and organization by campus police in accommodating and handling such large crowds should be taken into respect — and soon!

Waiting....

GLENN CAMERON

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the October 4th issue of the Journal that was submitted by the acting vice president and acting secretary of the "would be Classics Society". I feel that an injustice has been done to Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Admin., and I would like to rectify that.

This concerns the rejection of the Classics Society's constitution. First of all, I would like to mention that all S.M.U. society's constitutions are under review at the moment. I believe the writers of the editorial I'm referring to did not realize this. Miss DeCoste, when approached by students interested in forming a Classics Society, gave them only a guideline to use in forming their constitution. This was the guideline to be used by all societies... not copied, but to be expanded upon.

Constitutional amendments is first a duty of the society and its executive. I believe the accusation against Miss DeCoste that she did not recommend amendments is unjust. A

proposal would have been in order first by the society in question. When a constitution has been formed it is brought to Council — not only for approval, but also for the purpose of evaluating the consequences of the particular constitution. By this I mean that council members look for possible future misinterpretations that could cause problems for a society.

As a point of information, it was I, acting in the capacity of Chairperson, who recommended to council that the Classics Society constitution be sent back for revisions. I made this judgement on the fact that there were no duties assigned to the executive of this society... this is a very important area of any constitution; too important to allow council members to arbitrarily assign duties to the head committee of any society. This area should be very definitive in nature. I took the liberty of suggesting this discrepancy to council and they all agreed on this question.

I am sorry that the Classics Society has had to wait for such a long time for their constitution to be passed. However, it was not rejected due to the nature of your society, I can assure you. I would hope in the future that any students or members of society's continue to approach executive members with matters requiring constitutional interpretation and form, but with the realization that the SRC does have the final say in votes.

Sincerely,

Catharine van Leeuwen

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who supported me in the election of October 1 and 2. Your support and confidence is very much appreciated.

I would also like to thank all of those who worked on my behalf during the campaign. Your work and dedication made my victory possible and I thank you for your help.

I look forward to working on behalf of all the students of Saint Mary's and I encourage everyone to get involved and make your views known.

Thank you,

Mark Bower
Vice President
Student Affairs

Fellow Graduates,

Hello, my name is Ken Talbot and I am running for an

executive position on the Graduation Committee. Presently, I am the Deputy Chief of Campus Police and I have sat as a Board of Directors for the Children's Aid Society of Halifax. I am responsible and I would deeply appreciate your vote at

the Grad Class meeting on Thursday, October 18th, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge on the first floor of the Student Centre.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Talbot

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Well, Did You Like China?

Last year Saint Mary's University gave me the chance to study in China. Few people know that this university offers a scholarship for one year's study in the People's Republic of China. It is open to all full-time students and consists of full tuition, room and board. Successful candidates are required to cover their own return air travel and spending money which would amount to approximately Teacher's University in Jinan, Shangdong Province and receive five arts' credits for their ten months of study.

Saint Mary's however, has neglected its responsibilities in this program.

1) Saint Mary's failed to provide an adequate briefing concerning a) living conditions b) travelling arrangements.

2) Saint Mary's failed to designate beforehand the nature of the program of study, the specific credits to be received.

3) Saint Mary's failed to warn about potential medical hazards, namely B-Hepatitis and Encephalitis (a fatal mosquito transmitted disease for which there is no effective inoculation and from which in 1981 an American student studying in Peking died.)

4) Saint Mary's failed to designate someone to whom evaluations and recommendations concerning the program could be forwarded to.

5) Saint Mary's failed to establish an anchor committee to whom students could relay problems concerning their studies and interpersonal conflicts with the other candidates.

6) Saint Mary's failed to communicate any feeling whatsoever that it was concerned or interested in what its students were learning or experiencing.

7) Saint Mary's failed to provide any sort of follow-up program upon the student's return which would enable them to retain their Chinese until they could graduate and pursue their new courses.

Saint Mary's "failures" reflect its general lack of enthusiasm and seriousness about the program. It has been given little publicity. If you're an avid reader of the bulletin boards in the areas of the Dean of Arts' Office, and the Asian Studies

department your eye may have been caught by an eight by ten inch colour sheet headlined, "Study In China". I believe that all students should be aware of the opportunities available to them, but then the question arises, "Whose responsibility is it to inform students?"

The program ultimately falls under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Arts, but what comes under his control I'm not quite sure. There is no year-round committee set up to administer the Shangdong Program. The Scholarship Committee is called together in March to interview the potential candidates. They are then disbanded and have no further connection with the Shangdong Program. Why can't Saint Mary's set up a committee specially designed to administer the program?

Could the inability to see the value of such a program be the cause for the lack of enthusiasm, lack of publicity, lack of a committee? I find this possibility rather insulting as Saint Mary's claims to be an educational institute out to advance enlightenment. The Shangdong Program gives us a unique chance to dispel our ignorance and learn how one quarter of the world's population lives. Dr. Ozmon, during a trip to China was able to visit Shangdong Teacher's University in addition to the China Language and Cultural Project of Saint Mary's University in Peking. Does he think the Shangdong program worthwhile? The students haven't heard from him. I didn't meet Dr. Ozmon until I introduced myself to him at a gathering sponsored by the Chinese Student Association where we exchanged in questions like, "Well, did you like China?" Is Shangdong just a sideline for Saint Mary's? I am sadly beginning to think yes.

As we all know, China is "opening up" and foreign investors are eager for a slice of the pie. Saint Mary's involvement with China doesn't end with Shangdong. Here is another little known fact. On the fourth floor of MacNally north there is a branch of CIDA - Canadian International Development Agency. This is a federal government which

spends 2 billion dollars a year in helping developing countries, one of which is China. What is the connection between CIDA — Saint Mary's — China? Saint Mary's involved in the Canadian Management Educational Program in China. The China Language and Cultural Project of Saint Mary's University at the Peking Institute for Foreign Trade is in charge of language instruction given to Chinese students and professors before they come to study at Canadian Universities. Saint Mary's plays one of the major roles among the eigh-

ty universities involved in such Educational Programs. During 1982-83 Saint Mary's branch of CIDA received the sixth highest disbursement of the eighty universities, \$631,587. It had a total number of five projects. The estimated total value amounting to \$5,977,613. In addition another \$111,600 was designated for a public awareness program. Is the CIDA project financially lucrative to Saint Mary's? I say yes.

Saint Mary's doesn't benefit financially from the Shangdong Program. For every body that Saint Mary's sends to Shang-

dong, Saint Mary's must shell out free tuition, room and board to a corresponding number of Shangdong students. In 1983 three Saint Mary's students were sent to Shangdong. Five positions were available. This year there are two students at Shangdong. How many next year? One? Saint Mary's may reply that there is a lack of qualified students to which I say committee, spread your posters, inform the Journal, inform the students. That is if Saint Mary's wants to Shangdong Program to continue?

Dwana Greene

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To The Editor,

Just the other day someone came up to me and asked me if there was any one person in this university that has outdone themselves during their stay here at Saint Mary's University. The first person who came to mind has worked for and received their Bachelor of Commerce.

For some of us who have been here for 3, 4, 5 years we have seen this person around constantly, whether it be going to classes or staggering back from the pub there wasn't one day that went by that we didn't see them around.

They took all their time and energy and then some to devote to us attending Saint Mary's University this year and for years to come.

He has spent the last part of the summer in the hospital (away from most females!!!) cooperating from an eye injury

Mr. David Hendsbec, thank you for all you have done for us, here's to a speedy recovery. (re: mega females to you Hendsbec), Don't forget to stop by the university (pub) every now and again.

Kristine DeCoste

Bill spin

An injustice you might say – hopefully not. Well, according to David Waller, a Bachelor of Arts graduate and Education student at St. Mary's, "This kind of craziness is the only thing that keeps me from going insane."

Mr. Waller wrote the following play as an English project last year where he incorporated the Shakespeare style and Monty Python like humor. He received a B+ for his efforts.

Unknown to David, he maintains a delicate balance between his intelligence and sense of humor. Sometimes though, he has gone over the edge and has been discovered mooning the Digby-St. John ferry from Victoria Beach.

He refuses to have his picture taken but if you would like to discover who this man is, visit the downtown area of Halifax on Saturday night and look for someone who thinks he is a Viking.

Mr. Waller has other works and his favorite is *Travels in Pugwash, Nova Scotia*. He hopes to have it published one day and used as an English text in the high schools.

Dramatis Personae:

Earl of Kent	Puck
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Macbeth	Falstaff
Lady Macbeth	Prologue
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Act I, sc. i – a London street

Enter Prologue

Pro: Truly, stranger events in the land have never been seen. I Prlogue, have come forth to relate these to your gentle senses; to say forth my words, and let you sit upon them and think.

Fear not who I am; although my words may come in pieces, they will land upon the ground like simple faces. Mind not my words; let the play say the thing. (Exeunt)

Act I, scene ii. Enter Kent, Hamlet from separate doors.

Kent: Truly, the day is strange. Tales of wars civil abound on the six o'clock news. Long has been the trip from Dover, yet accommodations there were better than at the home of dear Gloucester. Poor Gloucester, for I think he did never see the position he was in. Soft, who approaches??

Hamlet: So should all pity me. Cast out of beautiful Elsinore, I, like my father, stand not a ghost of a chance. Put into a strange land to make my fortune. Too bad Polonius was broke; for I might then have some funds for my sojourns. Who is this gentle? (to Kent) Good Sir, how long is the day?

Kent: (extending arms) About this long, good sir.

Ham: I prithee, do not mock a Prince of Denmark.

Kent: Thou art Hamlet?

Ham: 'Tis true.

Kent: Son of piglet, perchance?

Ham: (aside) This is a drole fellow (to Kent) I pray thee patience, good sir, for I have need of a retainer.

Kent: Thou seemest too young for dental work.

Ham: What saucy wit! Wilt thou follow thee.

Ham: What hast thou seen of this Isle?

Kent: More than Gloucester, I would wager. (Exeunt)

Act I, scene iii - a blasted heath, enter Kent, Hamlet

Ham: What a blasted heath.

Kent: You like it not?

Ham: No, no, you misunderstand me. The very ground itself is like unto being hit with a large nuclear device. What strange event hath passed here?

Kent: I know not.

(Sound of thunder and lightening, enter God, above)

God: Hamlet, Prince of Denmark! Kent, Earl of (Kent and Hamlet immediately kneel, looking at the ground)

God (exasperated): What are you two doing?

Kent: We are averting our eyes oh Lord.

God: Well, stop groveling! Everytime I try to talk to someone it's "Forgive me this" or "Forgive me that" or "I'm not worthy,"

Ham: Sorry.

God (even angrier): And don't apologize! It's like those miserable psalms, they're so depressing. Now knock it off!

Ham and Kent: Yes Lord!

God: Right. Hamlet and Kent, strange times are upon the land, and great men are needed for great deeds. But, since none are around, you two will have to do.

Kent: Thank you, oh Lord.

God: Don't mention it. Anyway, in the north of this land, an evil man presides. You must go hence and red the land of his ilk. The terror he spreads is like a malignant tumor upon the beauty of England's Isle.

Kent: Not the dreaded Pierre Trudeau?

God: No, he's worse. I mean the evil Macbeth and his Lady. Now get thee hence! (exit God)

Ham: A blessing! A blessing from the Lord!

Kent (sarcastically): God be praised. Hasn't thou any idea how strong the power of Scotland is?

Ham: Well, I had haggis before. If they eat that regularly I see what you mean.

Kent: We must gain allies before we venture forth.

Ham: Let us be off, then.

(Exeunt)

Act I, scene iv - The Macbeth home. Lord and Lady Macbeth seated, eating. Small dog begging for food.

MacB: Thine mongrel Spot is becoming a nuisance, my Lady. Perhaps thou should remove him.

Lady M: Most certainly, my husband. (Rises, goes to door) Out, damned Spot". (dog leaves)

MacB: 'Lis said that powers rise against us, my Lady (enter Puck).

Lady M: 'Tis of no consequence. None shall touch us while the Woods of Birnan remain still.

MacB: Then we have no worries. Let us depart. (Exeunt Macbeth and Lady; manet Puck).

Puck: I must make my way to the chosen men To tell them this so they may see...

(stops, looks at table, sits down, starts to eat). Lord, what food. These morsels be!

(Exeunt)

Act I, scene v - Upon the heath. Enter Hamlet, Kent.

Ham: There is not a soul to be found in the country.

Kent: Perhaps perdition has cought them all (Enter King Henry, Falstaff) How now? Perchance Laurel and Hardy do come our way?

Fal: What ho, kind sirs, how goes it? Has't thou any sack?

Kent: Thou lookest the size of a large sack.

Ham: It looks goodly full, too.

(Kent and Hamlet fall to the ground, laughing hysterically. Falstaff stands, confused.

Henry (aside): Oh God, another group that I know well. (To Kent) What business go you to, good sirrah?

TAKE THAT, EH!



Kent: We have need of an army, to unseat the tyrant of the north.

Henry: Trudeau?

Kent: No, Macbeth.

Henry: 'Tis not trivial thing you do.

Ham: No, trivial pursuit is a game we dare not play with him Who art thou?

Henry: King Henry V.

Ham: Henry the vee?

Henry: I was never good with Latin. But 'tis no matter, I can provide you with the men at arms which you seek.

Kent: Are they trained in the arts of war?

Henry: The archers go their points across to the French.

Ham: 'Tis well, Let us be off, then.

(They set off, traveling beside a river. Enter Puck, running)

Puck: Good sirs, good sirs!

(Falstaff, at this point, discards a banana peel. Puck slips, falls into the river). Help, help, good gentlemen!

Kent: Quick, aid him. (To Henry) Good King, what river is this?

Henry: 'Tis called Thenets.

Kent: 'Tis good we rescue him then.

Henry: Why?

Kent: We could not leave the Puck in the nets, because then the play could not continue.

Ham: 'Tis a goal devoutly to be wished. No matter; What news good Puck?

Puck: I come to tell that Macbeth cannot be defeated until the Woods of Birnan come to Dunsinane.

Fal: Burning woods will help defeat him?

Puck: No, great oaf! The Woods must move.

Henry (to Falstaff): Begone you bombast of sack! We have no use for you here.

Fal: But my Lord, where shall I go?

Ham: Get thee to an eatery."

Fal: A fair suggestion. Fare thee well, gentlemen. (Exeunt Falstaff and Puck)

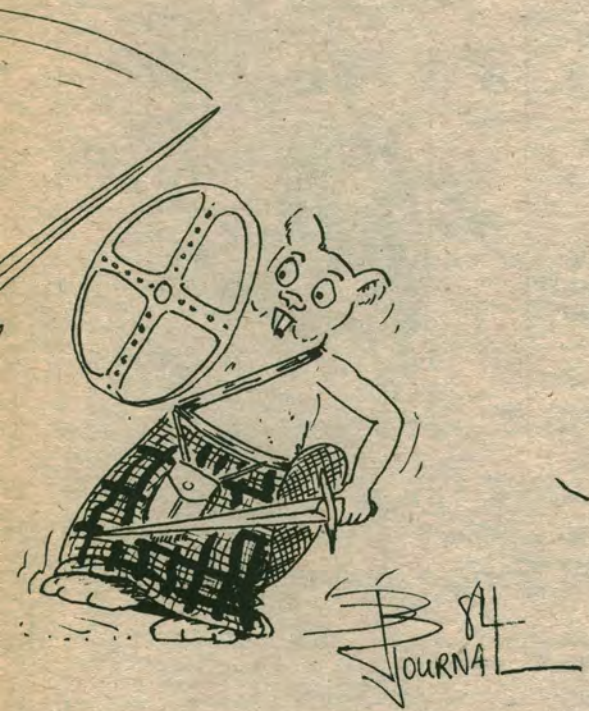
Henry (to Kent and Hamlet): Let us to my army. (Exeunt)

Act II, scene i - Enter Prologue.

Pro: Now our powers gather in the North. I pray you gentles to imagine the vast moors upon which opposing forces gather like Liberals for a leadership convention.

Let the scenes unfold in the minds eye; and see. (Exeunt)

s in grave



Act II, scene ii – Outside Dunsinane Castle. Enter Henry, Kent, Hamlet and Officers.

Ham: Is there no way to dislodge him?

Kent: All our efforts have seemed in vain.

Henry: We have but one option left to us, to move these woods to your castle.

Kent: Macbeth knows well of this.

Henry: Yet 'tis the only one which shall succeed. (enter officer) M' Lords, we have come upon a strange Scot in the woods. Methinks you should see for yourselves his actions.

Henry: Take us to him. (Exeunt)

Scene ii – the same. Enter Henry, Hamlet, Kent, MacDuff present, cursing loudly at a fortune giving weight scale).

MacD: Work, strange creature, work!

Henry: Good Sir, what do you do?

MacD: Sir, this is a device of strange import.

Kent: (looking at the back of scale) It says "Weird Sisters Merchandising."

Henry: What doth it provide?

MacD: It gave me my fortune; unfortunately, I believe it will not be.

Henry: What did the device say?

MacD: It says that good fortune will come my way in my dearest desire.

Henry: What is thy heart's wits?

MacD: To unseat the tyrant who rules my land.

Henry: So shall it be, my friends and I now approach with a great force of men at arms.

MacDuff: Oh happy day! Then, good sir, try your fortune upon this strange device.

Henry: How doth it function?

MacDuff: Merely insert twenty five pieces of copper here.

(Henry tries it; some fortune is produced.)

Henry: Good Kent and Hamlet, you follow.

(Same fortune is produced.)

Ham: I would seem good fortune for us all.

Henry: Perhaps, but we must be sure. All my men shall try this. MacDuff, I put thee in charge of it.

MacDuff: Very good, my lord.

Henry: Yes, lay on, MacDuff, and demand be he who cries "Hold, I have not enough!"

(Exeunt.)

Act II, scene iii – Dunsinane – enter Officers, MacBeth.

Officers: M'Lord, you are knowledgeable of the ways of the world, are you not?

MacBeth: I do claim some knowledge, yes.

Officers: Do not beavers hibernate in winter?

MacBeth: 'Tis true.

Officers: Verily. And do not birds fly south for the winter to avoid it's cruel clutches?

MacBeth: This has been my experience, yes!

Officers: All good.

MacBeth: Why doth thou inquire?

Officers: For it seems only natural that yonder woods is migrating for some reason of nature's awesome plan.

MacBeth: 'Tis truly strange what God in his infinite wis... (flies to the parapet) Ye Gods! The prophecy comes true! To arms! (alarms sounds) Messenger!

Messenger: Enter messenger) Yes, my lord?

MacBeth: Take this message to the moving trees upon the moor. Does thou know Henry, Hamlet and Kent?

Messenger: No, but if thou dost hum a bit, I may have some sense of it.

MacBeth: (striking him) Go to, you imp!

Messenger: As you command. (Exeunt.)

Act II, Scene iv – Upon the moor.

Henry: The castle is in great consternation.

Kent: I thought this to be Scotland.

Henry: No, no, general mayhem abounds in there.

Hamlet: I thought we battled MacBeth.

Henry: Curb thy tongues! Here comes a messenger. (Enter messenger).

Messenger: Good sirs! Dost thou know my Lord MacBeth?

Kent: No, but if thou dost hum a bit...

Henry: What sayeth your master?

Messenger: He wishes to fight tomorrow.

Hamlet: Tomorrow?

Messenger: Tomorrow.

Kent: That creep, in his petty place. He shall die hereafter! Ha! We shall put out, out brief cawdor!

Henry: Kent speaks well. (To messenger) Go and tell your master we shall not delay upon his fancy.

Messenger: Very well, sir. (Exeunt messenger).

Henry: Let us be off! Once more unto the beech, dear friends, once more; and hurry up, Harry and George!

(Exeunt.)

Act II, scene v – The battlefield. Enter MacBeth.

MacBeth: I stand alone in my triumphs, for my army deserts me. 'Tis no matter, for I cannot be killed by any man whose parents gave him a haircut as a babe.

MacDuff: (Enter MacDuff) Hold, you dog! Prepare to become as stiff as Brian Mulroney's chin!

MacBeth: Ha! Thou dost not frighten me! I am protected by prophecy.

MacDuff: Fear you, for I am the man who can do thee in!

MacBeth: 'Tis impossible! Thou art bald; it can only mean but one thing!

MacDuff: Behold, for it is true; I was by my mother untimely snipped. (They fight. Enter Henry, Hamlet and Kent).

Henry: Behold! They fight to the death!

(MacBeth falls) Oh! I am slain!

MacDuff: 'Tis strange; I never gave him a fatal thrust.

MacBeth: (standing again) You didn't.

MacDuff: No.

MacBeth: I do repent what I have done. I throw myself upon thy gentle mercies. (Enter Lady MacBeth).

Lady MacBeth: What, art thou not a man? Fight.

MacBeth: Art thou outnumbered four to one?

Lady MacBeth: Thou hast a point.

MacBeth: So do all of them.

Henry: 'Tis well taken. MacBeth and Lady thee I banished to a place where great wild blasts of winter scour the land.

MacBeth: Not Canada!

Henry: The same.

Kent: Good King, let them be. Let them choose their own form of life among the common folk.

MacBeth: I thank you, for knowing something of alchemy, I know what I shall do.

All: What?

MacBeth: Invent a spot remover.

(Exeunt all, singing).

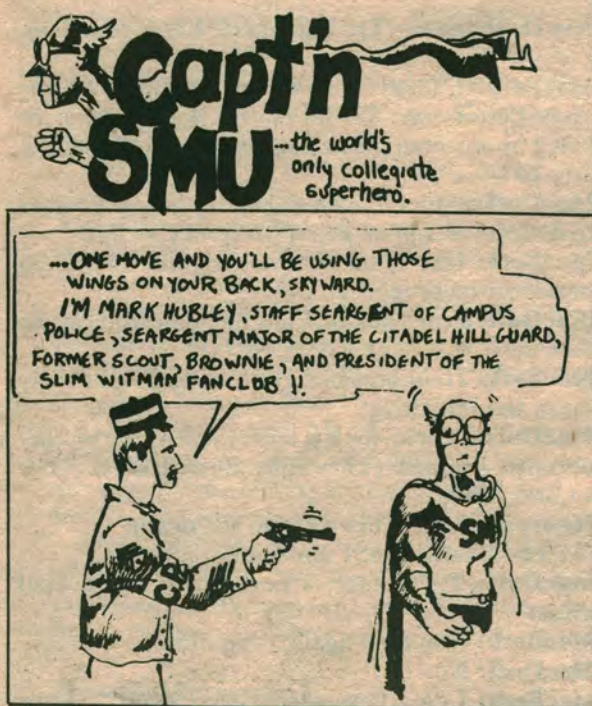
Act II, scene vi – Enter Puck.

Puck: if this writer hath offended, think but this, and all it mended. Do not think the rouge was crass, for all he wished is to pass.

Finis.



Fun Stuff



NARROWLY ESCAPING CAMPUS-POLICE, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND SETTING THE ENTIRE 15TH FLOOR IN FLAMES, IS OUR HERO'S REPUTATION ON THE COALS? WILL MARK HUBLEY REMAIN PRESIDENT OF THE SLIM WITMAN FAN CLUB? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK IN CAPT. SMU

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Kiss & Styx,

Ron Duguay is actually a 100 goal per year player. The wind resistance from his hair eliminates 70 of those goals, and another 10 from judging too many beauty pageants.

Signed,
M.D.

Source:

Keep up the good work! You sure take a load off my mind. Thanks for being there (especially til 4 o'clock in the morning!).

Love,
Karen

Apt. 11-05,

One little unclassified got us 4 new friends (we hope)! You sound like a great bunch of guys!

Still Watching,
Multi-Coloured Eyes

P.S. Maybe some day we'll come face to face.

Always Remember and Don't Ever Forget....

Say What

Roy (16 F 4)

The way to the girl is through the mother not the sister.

Ribbit?

Gina (B3rd)

Is it true that your donuts were ghost busted??

Jerks 3&4

For the man who has nothing: Two girls who want it (nothing)!!

Dear Flash (Thor, etc.),

I heard the cheque was in. Fat Frank's sounds nice.

Love Always,
Your #1 Woman

STYX,

Please don't think I'm pulling an Ebbie, I'm just excited.... your turn (meaning #&%&*@) is next... hope you do better than I did.

KISS

Dear Faithy-poo:

If you can't get E.T., there's always...

E.E.

Barb:

Finally made it through the ringer, eh? Keep punching, the bigger they are the harder they fall.

K.N.

Dear Mark,

Heard you really get a "KICK" out of football players. If that man wants a cookie... give that man a cookie!

Barby & Lucy

Smiley,

Good girls love their brothers, But I so good have grown, That I love other brothers, Far better than my own.

Love Ya, Cutes

B. Smith,

Had any good pieces of 'cake' lately? Or is the appropriate question as follows; Have you bitten the big one lately?

Cake Poser

Boomer,

Looks like you blew your reputation as a lonely guy.

Love, Your Female Worshippers

William 10 1 1

Is it true that you don't sell yourself easily to girls in red???

Skills

Stacey (406)

I've been watching you. How about a smile next time I see you and I'll know you're interested.

J.MK.

Kris:

Polly want a man?

Troglodyte

Karen

Did you ever sell that wet sweater? Did you ever dry out/off?

Made it through the rain

Stinky,

Roses are red, violets are green, my face is funny, but yours is a scream.

The Tanners,
The Sunny Side of Town

J.G. 1601:

Thanks for the help with my French composition, guy. Merci beaucoup!

Policy Pal

Dear George,

You're a hard habit to break!

Rock Trivia

SEX! Now that I have your attention, do you need your papers typed? I have eight years secretarial experience - Professors have commented on my accuracy and format. Why look further? \$1.00 per page. 423-6692.

Susan:

Nice teeth, kid. Wish I could afford 'em.

Indigestible

Bruce McNabb:

I feel so secure with you at the desk under High Rise One. Why not drop up on rounds and visit me sometime? Maybe I'll fix you a bite to eat.

Lonely Rice Student

To All Frosh,

Just in case you missed the Presidential Address on Friday evening, yes it is true that he lives on the corner of Gorsebrook Avenue and SMU Drive.

Seasoned Santamarian

NOTICE:

Help Andrew McKay.
Help Andrew Make Hay.
Help Andrew Make _____

To the Gentlemen on The 6th,

Sorry about the confusion. The roses were beautiful.

Love, Your (Very) Twisted Sisters

Allan (10 3 4)

Why didn't you wear your sexy, checked, OP shorts at Saturday's game???

Checker

To the guys of 1604,

May we suck your knees?

Sister Suckers

S.B. Apt. 406:

Where's that smile I've been watching for?

Still Looking

Jerome (1604),

Would you be my Prince and dance with me under the Purple Rain??

Princess

Bob:

Glad you made it through the rain. Some of us, however, don't have wash and wear hair. No, I didn't sell the sweater, I couldn't find an engineer desperate enough to take it. Luckily it didn't shrink and cut off the flow of blood to my head (though you'd never know it!). Oh, yeah, if there's one thing I can't stand it's a smart-ass photo editor!

The Boss

Anthony, Eamon, Jerome, Patrick,

Thanks for sharing your turkey with us. Sorry we didn't appreciate the entertainment afterwards.

D&L

Tomato Hater:

What do you want to have for dinner this Sunday?

BLT's Forever

B. McNabb:

You haven't been up to visit yet; you really ought to take a break and not work so hard.

Lonely Rice Resident

Peter Welch,

Have a nice trip, see you next fall!!!

Fall Watcher

Doug McRae:

Looking for a person to hitch to St. F.X. with some upcoming weekend. Please call me when you get this message.

Lisa (Sackville)

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The Unclassifieds are very popular and in order to accompany the demand, we insist on these here rules. (See what happens when you give someone a little power - they turn oppressive.)

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Entertainment

A Knight With Tres Hombres

by Peter Knight

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock I was awakened by my editor on the phone, "I hate to hit you with this at the last moment," he said apologetically, "... but is there any way that you can do Friday's BASH REPORT for me?"

Well, this was, of course, the opportunity which I have anxiously awaited so I graciously accepted.

The BASH, featuring the band "TRES HOMBRES", was a musical tribute to the band ZZ TOP. Being an avid ZZ TOP fan, I was curious as to how this Texan band would sound.

My curiosity level hit its climax on Friday afternoon when, at 2 o'clock, I found out that the BASH was sold out.

Because I was reporting on the BASH primarily and the band secondly I spent a good deal of the night watching the crowd's reaction. From my humble view point, the mass started to really rock when TRES HOMBRES' drummer,

Gary McCracken, started off the bands second set with a ten minute drum solo. The skill he showed in plying his trade had peoples adrenalin flowing to excess.

Gary, as you may know, was the drummer for the now defunct MAX WEBSTER.

From that moment on the bash hall was shaking as the estimated 750 elated fans jumped up and down rythmically to the melodic and very accurate remake of ZZ TOP.

Although this was one of about three which I have ever attended, it was the first one which I have witnessed an encore at.

Meanwhile I had talked Gord Spencer, SMU's entertainment director into letting my photographer and I into meeting the band backstage.

Like many performers, the members of TRES HOMBRES have taken pseudonyms for performing purposes. This suited me fine because the names the guys had taken were those of my

three favorite drinks.

They told me they had taken the names (Jack Daniels, Johnny Walker and Jim Beam) when, upon formulating the band they had a party to celebrate and those were the liquors which each of them had brought.

It started getting confusing when Johnny started drinking out of Jack's bottle.

From what I understood, Johnny and Jack have been playing together since they became close friends in Texas twenty years ago. Since then they have been in many bands together and finally formulated their present band six months ago, when they met Gary (Jim Beam).

All of the band members are now living in Ontario.

When I finally went home it was early Saturday morning and I knew that The BASH had been a success. The music had been more than good, and most importantly the paying people had a good time.



"Hey, where'd all this hair come from?" The band Tres Hombres proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

CFSM To Hold "Radio-Active" Bash

By J.E. Smith

Saturday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., 550 CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's will be presenting a Radio-Active Bash in the Student Centre Cafeteria. It promises to be a fantastic dance and party. Two popular bands, Full Force and The Lone Stars, will be featured.

Full Force performs a wide variety of reggae, calypso, and ska. They are a terrific dance band that has recently performed at Ginger's, Saint Mary's, and The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Full Force is fronted by Saint Mary's own Student Council President, Dave Philips and was formerly the very popular band, Exodus.

Also playing are The Lone Stars. The Lone Stars have played at The Other Space, Wee Willie's, Dalhousie University, The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and various fraternity parties. In the two years they've been

together, they have opened for well known bands such as L'Étranger, D.O.A., and The Dub Rifles. They perform a large cross section of rock and roll, from 1950's rock to Lou Reed and The Velvet Underground — something for everyone!

550 CFSM is trying to provide the same thing — something for everyone and a great party for all! Everyone is welcome to come out to the Student Centre Cafeteria and have a great time with two of the best dance bands around. There are even rumours of a limbo contest! Tickets are only \$3.50 and will be available in advance and at the doors on Saturday. In the meantime, listen to 550 CFSM for interviews of Full Force and The Lone Stars!



Local band The Lone Stars, who play everything from '50s rock to the Velvet Underground, will be performing at CFSM's "Radio-Active Bash" this Saturday night.

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

"On Fyre"

The Lyres

The Lyres are one of North America's best kept secrets - a relatively obscure band from Boston who now have a full-fledged album release on a small record label - and produce some absolutely riveting and fascinating music.

It's hard to pick a favorite cut out of this excellent batch of short, proper rock songs. All of them simply overflow with vitality and passion heard these days, and the stunning blend of guitar and organ makes for an irresistible sound.

The Lyres (whoever they are - their names aren't listed anywhere on the cover) display their influences quite freely - which appear to be just about every major pop/rock group, American or British, of the mid-60's. The lead singer (whatever his name is) often sounds like a young Mick Jagger.

"On Fyre" also includes cover versions of two Kinks tunes -

"Tired of Waiting for You" and a stunning version of "Love Me Till The Sun Shines" - while their own "I'm Tellin' You Girl" has the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" written all over it. These guys aren't ones to forget their musical roots, that's for sure.

If you have been trying to find this one but with no luck, keep on looking. Don't miss out on one of the top 10 albums of this year.

"New Sensations" Lou Reed

"Predictable" is one word that could never be used to describe Lou Reed. With "New Sensations", he's caught everyone off guard by producing the most "fun", accessible solo album of his career.

The album opens with "I Love You Suzanne", one of the most lighthearted, catchy rock songs Reed has ever written. Between the clever, sometimes funny lyrics and bright, tasteful

instrumentation, this tune has an irresistible hook that would have made "Suzanne" a huge hit this summer if there were any justice in this world.

Another superb, hard-rocking track that deserves special mention is "Turn To Me". Amidst the chunky, power-chord guitar parts and Reed's quirky vocal style, one finds a very Bruce Springsteen-ish message - "if you're ever feeling down, you can always turn to me." It also contains a classic line - "When your father's freebasing / And your mother's turning tricks" - that breaks me up every time.

"New Sensations", besides showing Reed's ability to come up with catchy, upbeat songs, displays two of his most important characteristics: hope, and concern for the average person. No matter how bleak his songs may get, he always ends up enunciating his hope that everything will be all right after all. His empathy for the average Joe is best illustrated in the song "New Sensations", where he narrates the story of a day in the life of Smalltown, U.S.A. with an adeptness that only Bruce Springsteen himself can rival.

There's even a bit of hilarity thrown in to keep things going: check out the great use of metaphor in "Little Red Joystick", or the string-quartet introduction to "What Becomes a Legend Most". Before "New Sensations", the idea of a Lou Reed album being this fun and funny was unthinkable.

As well as being both fun and genuinely funny, there's one truly lighthearted, reggae-tinged tune called "High in the City", which speaks of getting high without the aid of drugs (!). Or, how about the uplifting, ex-

uberant "Down at the Arcade", in which Reed tells of a song that's "rooted in the 50s / But its heart's in 1984". Great stuff, indeed.

If "New Sensations" is any indication of things to come, maybe Reed's entire catalogue of solo albums will be saved from the depths of the bargain bin forever. And it's about time, too.

"Medicine Show" The Dream Syndicate

The Dream Syndicate are one of those truly great American bands that have yet to break into the major leagues. With the release of their first album, "Days of Wine and Roses", last year, they received heaps of critical acclaim but little commercial success. Hopefully this will change with the release of their new second album, "Medicine Show".

Many critics tend to compare the Dream Syndicate's sound to that of the Velvet Underground, and understandably so. Many of the tunes on "Medicine Show" reflect the pure exuberance of such great VU standards as "Rock 'n'

Roll" or "Sweet Jane". The lead vocalist echoes strains of both Lou Reed and Mick Jagger when he snarls the lyrics to "Still Holding on to You". The guitar/keyboard interplay on this and most of the other tunes is very solid, while the guitarist occasionally takes the opportunity to squeeze out some powerhouse riffs over the sure, steady rhythm section.

As well as "Still Holding on to You", side one contains four other energetic rockers guaranteed to grab the listener by the ear. In fact, the pace doesn't slow down until side two, which includes three lengthy tunes: the slow, monotonous "Medicine Show", "John Coltrane Stereo Blues" (which has little to do with either John Coltrane or the blues, but is recorded in stereo), and "Merrittville". If the length of these songs seem a bit odd, keep in mind that their first jam together consisted of a 3-hour jam based on CCR's version of "Suzy Q".

All in all, "Medicine Show" certainly shows a great deal of potential, and lives up to the promise of the DS's "Days of Wine and Roses" debut. With any luck we'll be seeing them on MTV and hearing them on major radio stations in no time.

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SRC SOUND SYSTEM BOOKING POLICIES

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System booking must be approved by *both* the S.R.C. Vice President of Administration and the CFSM Station Manager.

SECTION 2 BOOKING FORMS

Booking forms must be filled out in *duplicate*. Forms may be picked up from the CFSM Station Manager or his designate (Personnel Manager - Helen Roberts 1984-85).

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A complete calendar of bookings will be posted on the Personnel Manager's office wall.

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The services will include the S.R.C. System, a Disc Jockey (D.J.), and records. The system will not be rented without a CFSM D.J. in charge. The charge of this service shall be a minimum of \$50.00. Any charge in excess of \$50.00 will be according to the time and length of the function involved. The excess charge must be approved by *both* the CFSM Station Manager and the S.R.C. Vice President of Administration. Those people renting the system (Hereafter called the "rentees"), must pay one half (1/2) of the total fee seven (7) days in advance of the function. A failure to do so will result in the space being open for any other groups who require it. The remainder of the fee must be paid at the completion of the

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sion of the disc jockey. A failure to either pick up the system or return the system will result in an excess charge of \$5.00 for each occurrence. the D.J. is responsible *only* for providing records and running the system.

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Sports News

*Wayne Gretzky, after all was said and done at the Canada Cup, commenting on the most exciting game in the series when Canada defeated the Russians in the semi-finals: "We didn't prove we are better than the Soviets are. What it proved is that we have to keep on playing each other." *Macleans

SMU 0-5 and Eliminated from Playoffs

by Henry Lee

The St. Mary's Huskies are near the end of a very disappointing season. The football Huskies are 0-5 at the end of the 5th week in A.U.A.A. football action after losing to the St. F.X. X-men in overtime 32-20.

In the previous week, the Huskies entertained the Mt. A. Mounties, losing by a score of 19-15.

On Friday, October 12, in a game broadcast on T.S.N., the Huskies again fell short of the mark, as they lost their fifth straight game. S.M.U. led at halftime by a score of 8-4, on the efforts of a 43 yard TD pass from quarterback Terry O'Brien to wide receiver Matt Graham.

The Huskies, despite being nailed by several costly penalties and losing on 3rd down gambles, played an admirable game and were leading 17-14

nearing the end of the 4th quarter, compliments of a 21 yard td pass from QB Terry O'Brien to WR John Lukan. But the X-Men came back in the dying seconds to tie the game 17-17 with a field goal.

Going into overtime, the X-Men outscored the Huskies by a margin of 15-3 in two-ten minute overtime quarters, to win by a final score of 32-20.

The Huskies amassed 326 yards in total offence, 194 yards on the ground and 132 yards passing. The X-Men outgained the Huskies by one yard, managing 327 yards in total offence 213 rushing and 114 yards through the air.

This week the Huskies play Acadia on October 20 at 2 p.m. in Acadia.



Coffin-Aflak Photos

The football Huskies came four seconds from their first victory but a St. F.X. field goal sent the game into O.T. where the home team came out on the short end of a 32-20 score.

Rookies Lead Scoring for SMU Field Hockey

by Cathy Watkins

Wednesday, October 10 will be remembered not only by the spectators who witnessed the game but also in the A.U.A.A. record books. Unofficially, five scoring records were broken in an absolutely awesome display of offensive skills as the Belles demolished the St. F.X. Xettes by a 15-1 score. At the end of the first half the score was 4-0. Single goals were scored by team Captain Annelie Vandenberg and Lisa DeSilva and two were scored by Darlene Stoyka who was reported earlier as having broken the previous A.U.A.A. record of most goals in one season of 18 with her 19th goal. However, it was discovered since then that the record was 23 goals. With her season total half time of 21 goals she was still two short of catching the record. Forty-five minutes later the record was hers for sure as she netted SEVEN goals. Annelie Vandenberg and Lisa DeSilva each scored another pair to bring SMU's second half total to eleven goals.

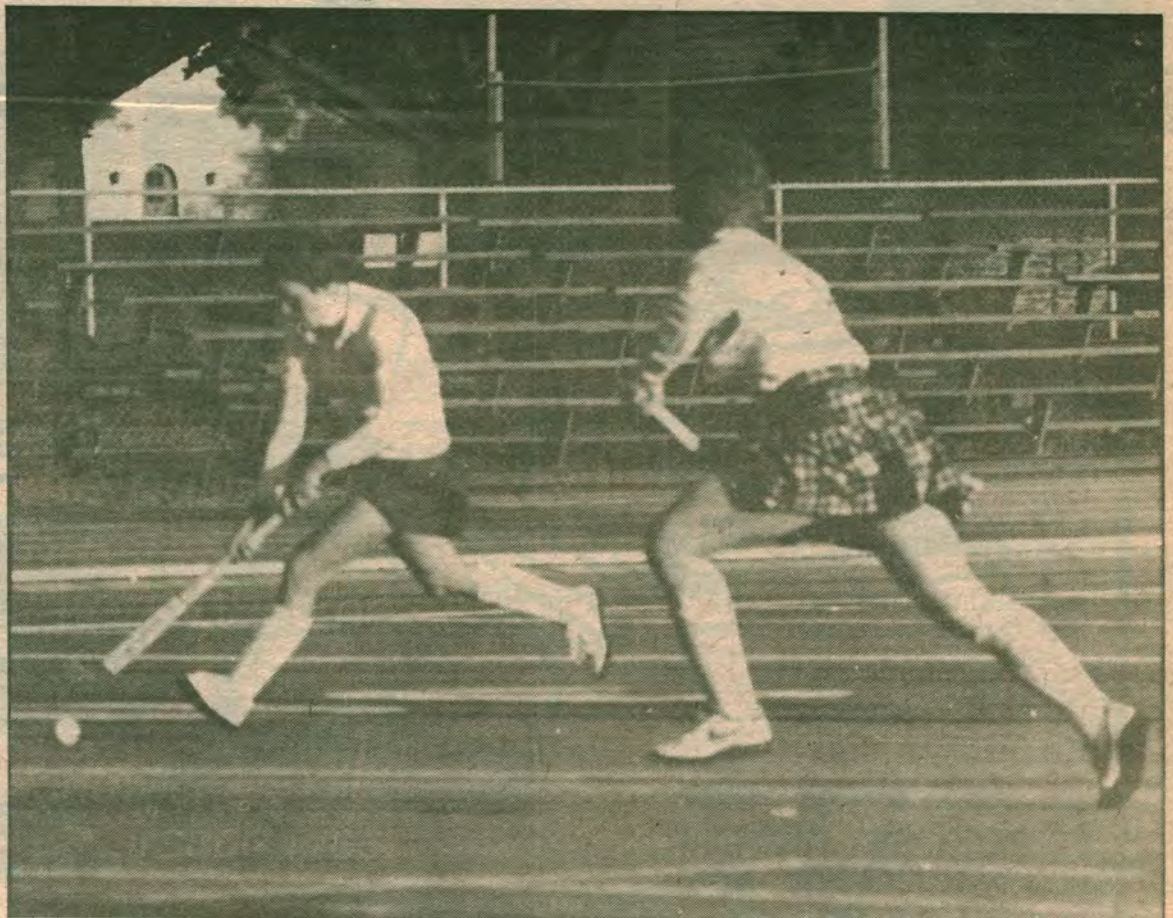
The five records broken, unofficially, are: (1) most goals scored by a team in one season, which was 53, is now 58. With three league games remaining it is quite likely that the team will

push that record even farther. (2) Most goals by one player in a season, which was 23, is now 28. (3) Most goals scored by a player in one game now stands at 9, and is held by the rookie Darlene Stoyka, as is the record for most goals in one season. (4) Most goals scored by a team in one game, which was 11, is now 15. (5) Most goals scored by a team in one half is now 11.

Earlier this week in the rematch game eagerly waited by the Belles, Saint Mary's came away victorious. The game was dominated by SMU and Lisa DeSilva scored the opening goal ending the first half 1-0. Tigerette Sharon Andrew tied the score in the second half, but team captain Annelie Vandenberg scored two to put Saint Mary's ahead for the win.

This game was very important for the girls as Dalhousie is the only A.U.A.A. team to beat them this season.

The Belles are on the road next as they travel to Antigonish to face the Xettes again. Saint Mary's is currently leading the league with 16 points from eight wins. Dalhousie is close behind, however, with 13 points from six wins and one tie.



The field hockey Belles have been breaking record after record this season. The bad news is that home fans won't be able to see this exciting squad in any further regular season play. But the good news is that the girls are gearing up for the playoffs and have to be favored to win the A.U.A.A.

Allan Aflak

Rugby Huskies Make Playoffs

by Joe Taplin



The St. Mary's Rugby club has been real mean on the pitch this year. They're shown here destroying their rivals from Dartmouth. Allan Aflak

The Saint Mary's Rugby Club extended their league record to 4 and 2 after crushing Dartmouth 27 to 0 this weekend. The game turned out to be one of the best performances this year by the club, who dominated the entire field of play. The win gives St. Mary's their best record in recent memory and makes them a serious threat to win the University championships and their league.

Leading the scoring this past weekend was Rob Burns with 2 tries (8 points). Rob, playing scrum half put forth his usual strong performance and helped set the pace for the rest of the team. Also scoring were Mike Sheppard and Reid Barnett who scored on penalty plays deep inside the Dartmouth end. Colin Warman scored the final try with the most impressive play of the game. Converts were made by Marty Deviney (4 points) and a penalty kick (3 points) was scored by Mark

MacLellan who played his first game at fullback and did very well. Dave Smart and John "The Truck" Schimal put in their regular strong performances.

One reason for the success of the team is the size and power of the scrum. The hard work of the forwards has made them one of the most feared scrums in Nova Scotia's second division. With the backs tightening up their play, the club is finally playing as a team instead of just forwards or backs doing all the work.

The final game of the season will take place at Saint Mary's Rugby Pitch (Practice Field) against the Halifax Rugby Club. Game time will be at 1 p.m. This should prove to be one of the toughest and most exciting games of the year. **COME ON OUT AND CHEER THE HUSKIES RUGBY ON.**

SMU Athlete Wheels in Marathon

by Vibhas Bapat

Ever heard of popping a wheelie in a running marathon? Ever thought a marathon could be harder sitting down than on your feet? Pat Griffin, a fourth year Commerce student, found out in the Carlsburg Marathon, his first race, on Sunday, October 7. Unofficially, the Journal has it that he finished fifteenth overall.

Griffin, the possessor of an artificial leg, has been involved in wheelchair athletics for seven years and is building an impressive record of accomplishment in wheelchair basketball. Why a marathon?

It was part of Griffin's larger plan to experience as many different areas of wheelchair sports as possible.

"Just to say I've done one," said Griffin. "I don't have plans to do any more. I wasn't looking to win, but I knew I wouldn't finish last either. I just wanted to set a pace and finish."

To get in shape for the race, Griffin had been wheeling ten miles a day; his chair speeding around Huskies Stadium is a familiar sight to many students.

While all the roadwork keeps him in shape, Griffin maintains that he is a basketball player

first. Selected as the only P.E.I. player to the Canadian National team this summer, Griffin went to the Wheelchair Olympics in London, England. The Olympiad, held every four years was Canada's most successful as they posted a 6-1 record. He is also a member of the Nova Scotia Provincial team, and indeed used his basketball chair for the race rather than a conventional racing chair which is lighter and has smaller rims.

What's it like being unknown as one of the best athletes attending St. Mary's?

"It's kind of funny," said Griffin. "You'll walk down the hall and nobody will talk to you, but go around the track twenty times in a chair and you have all kinds of people coming up to you (with great comments)."

The Journal congratulates Mr. Griffin for his great showing in the marathon.

Sports Notice

FOOTBALL BUS TRIP NOTICE

There will be a bus trip to Wolfville transporting fans to watch the Huskies take on the AUFC leading Acadian Axemen ranked third in the nation, on Saturday, October 20.

The bus leaves SMU at 11:30 for the game starting at 2 p.m. and the cost is five dollars per person.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday in the Student Union Building between 1:30 and 3:30 or can be reserved by contacting Nancy Britten at 422-2167 or Paige Pettis at 479-0097.

Basketball Notice

Saint Mary's University will be holding their annual Alumni Women's Basketball Game on Thursday, October 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Gymnasium.

All women's basketball alumni are invited to attend, and should contact the Athletic Department to confirm participation.

A reception will be held following the game.

For further information contact: Helen Castonguay at 429-9780, ext. 124.



SMU Undefeated on Home Turf

by Gerald Wood

The Saint Mary's Huskies Soccer team has kept their winning streak at home alive. They have yet to lose or tie a game on the Astroturf. In the last two weeks the Huskies have won two games and tied one. The two wins were at home and both by a margin of 1-0.

On Sunday, October 7, St. Mary's beat Dal by a goal mid-

way through the second half. Stephen Hart scored the lone tally.

On Wednesday, the Huskies travelled to Antigonish and played to a scoreless tie.

On Sunday, following the football game, St. Mary's downed Moncton 1-0 to keep their home winning streak alive. Judah Bosq scored the

winning mark.

The Huskies have fielded a very strong team this year. They have been in every game they have played and they have also scored the first goal in every game. The final playoffs are only a week away and the Huskies are better than good for a respectable showing at the AUA championships.

Oilers Strike Halifax

The Journal welcomes aboard new columnist Mike Benteau, S.G.

by Mike Benteau

Photographs by Bob Smith

The Oilers have come to Halifax.

Last Sunday, the Nova Scotia (Moosehead) Oilers had their opening home game against the St. Catherines Saints at the Halifax Metro Centre. The Oilers who are the number one farm team of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, gave the crowd of five thousand a very entertaining brand of hockey. The game was fast paced and more free wheeling than we were accustomed to from the Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the past.

The home team drew first blood midway through the first period on a goal by Pat Conacher. This gave the Oilers the lead which they never relinquished as they went on to a 4-3 win. The win brings their record to 1-1-2.

The Oilers organization has brought many changes especially in players. With the Vees last year, we had a definite local influence with players such as Stan Hennigar, Mike Jeffrey and others. The Oilers, however, have not taken on any local talent but there is compensation for this fact in that there are more experienced players on this squad along with European players such as Norwegian Raimo Summanen and Czech Jan Tabor.

The Edmonton Oilers have made their team in Edmonton a championship team; hopefully, this will rub off on their Nova Scotia farm team in the AHL.

The Oilers next home games are: Friday, October 19 against Binghampton and Sunday, October 20 against Moncton.

Belles Sports Stars

by Cathy Watkins

Annelie Vandenberg

Annelie Vandenberg, captain of the field hockey team for the second year is playing in her fifth and final year for the Maroon and White of S.M.U. A native of Montreal, she moved to New Brunswick in grade school and attended Kennebecasis Valley High School until the end of grade 10. She completed her last two years of high school at Halifax West. She has played field hockey at the provincial level for the past five years, four of those for Nova Scotia and the other one for New Brunswick.

Lisa DeSilva

Lisa DeSilva, an Arts student and a native of Paget, Bermuda, is playing her second year Saint Mary's. When she isn't playing left in for the women's field hockey team, she enjoys basketball and volleyball. She arrived in Halifax in September of 1983 after being recruited by SMU in high school to come to Canada and play field hockey. A History major, she plans to return to Bermuda and teach her specialty after graduation in 1987.

Karen White

A native Haligonian who attended Prince Andrew High School, "Whitey" as she is better known, is a second year Arts student majoring in Political Science. The sweeper back is no stranger to provincial level competition having played three years for Nova Scotia at the Junior level. She has also played ringette at the provincial level. After graduation in 1986 she plans to attend law school.



Blue Eagles Win Three Straight

by Gerald Wood

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles made it three in a row Sunday as they won their third Lobster Pot Tourney in as many years. The tournament, held at Dalhousie, hosted eight teams: the Moncton Blue Eagles, St. Thomas Tommies, Mt. Allison Mounties, St. F.X. X-men, Acadia Axemen, U.P.E.I. Panthers, St. Mary's Huskies, and Dalhousie Tigers. The tournament opened with Acadia winning big over Mt. A. 8-4. The second game saw St. Mary's awesome power play

come back from a three goal deficit to beat U.P.E.I. 6-5, in a game where seventy minutes in penalties were assessed. Later in the evening Dalhousie was defeated by St. Thomas 4-3 in a shootout and in the final game of the night, Moncton defeated the X-men.

Saturday hosted the semi-finals where Acadia beat St. Mary's 7-5 while Moncton rolled over St. Thomas 8-4. The consolation semi-finals saw U.P.E.I. get robbed in a 4-3 loss to Mt. A. while in the second

game the Dal Tigers held on for a 6-4 win over the X-men.

The two final games were held Sunday and the Blue Eagles downed the Axemen by a score of 6-3 in a game where Moncton spent a great deal of time in the penalty box. The Axemen simply couldn't capitalize. Dalhousie crushed Mt. A. 9-3 in the consolation final. The Most Valuable Player in the tournament was Francois Sills of the Blue Eagles. Sills scored two of the six goals for the Blue Eagles in the final game.

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This Week in SMU Sports

October 20: Football SMU at Acadia (2 p.m.)
 Field Hockey SMU at MUN (2 p.m.)
 October 21: M. Soccer St. F.X. at SMU (2 p.m.)

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY HOSTS AUSA WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1984-85 A.U.A.A. Women's Soccer Tournament will be held at Huskies Stadium, and hosted by Saint Mary's University, on Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th. Of the 10 Atlantic schools in the A.U.A.A., seven will compete for the title. They are: Acadia University, Dalhousie University, Memorial University, Mt. Allison University, University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier University, and the host club Saint Mary's University.

A total of nine contests will be played to decide the championship, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Friday and ending with the title game at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. All competition will be on the AstroTurf field.

The schedule:

Friday, October 19th

Dal has bye into second round

Game I.	10:00 a.m.	U.N.B. vs. S.M.U.
Game II.	11:30 a.m.	Acadia vs. Mt. A.
Game III.	1:00 p.m.	M.U.N. vs. St. F.X.
Game IV.	2:30 p.m.	Dal vs. Winner of Game I.
Game V.	4:00 p.m.	Losers Games I. and II.
Game VI.	5:30 p.m.	Winners Games II. and III.
Game VII.	7:00 p.m.	Losers Games III. and IV.

Saturday, October 20th

Game VIII.	12:00 noon	Consolation Final (Winners Games VI. and VII.)
Game IX.	3:00 p.m.	(Winners Games IV. and VI.)

Many of the top female players in Atlantic Canada are expected at Huskies Stadium for this tournament, and competition is expected to be tight with several teams already recognized as bona fide contenders for the championship.

Soccer Belles Off to Playoffs

by Cathy Watkins

On Sunday, October 14, Saint Mary's clinched a place in the A.U.A.A. playoffs, which they will be hosting on Oct. 26, and 27, with a 2-1 win over St. F.X. Xettes.

Saint Mary's scored early in the first half on a free kick by Becky Scott. Five minutes later she took another free kick which hit the goal post but the rebound was put in by Barb Benoit.

St. F.X. was held scoreless for the first half and most of the second half but were not shut-out as Tanya MacMillian scored with about one minute left in the game.

The girls will be playing their first playoff game on Friday, October 26 at 10:00 a.m. against U.N.B. If they are victorious, they will play in the semi-final game at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The championship game will be played on Saturday, October 27, at 3:00 p.m. Other teams in the playoffs are U.N.B., Mt. Allison; Dalhousie, seeded first; St. F.X., seeded second; Acadia, seeded third; and SMU is the fourth seed. Let's get out there and show them some of the "Huskie Pride!"



Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Listen folks, far be it from me to rub it in that the New York Islanders and Billy Smith (isn't he a sweetie?) didn't make it five Stanley Cups in a row last year. And I sure wouldn't mention the fact that the Oilers drove poor Billy-boy out of the final game when doctors feared he'd be sunburned too badly with the red bulb lighting up with such regularity behind him. I'm above all that sort of thing. And I would never bring up the fact that last year's Sports Editor, Dale Rafuse, probably spent the summer under a rock hiding because of the results (I've never forgotten that Super Bowl dig last year, buddy).

But I digress. I'll get to the point. Hockey season started last week so here are some hockey questions. Answer them if you like.

- 1) Who was the first Swede to play on a Stanley Cup winning team?
- 2) Which NHL rink is nicknamed the "Igloo"?
- 3) Who holds the record for most consecutive games played in the NHL?
- 4) Who were the members of Detroit's "Production Line"?
- 5) The NHL's fourteen American teams have allied with the Quebec Nordiques against the Montreal Canadiens and the other five Canadian teams in a potential legal dispute. The latter contingent receives big bucks in TV revenue because of a contract signed in 1966 with CBC and the former contingent wants in on the action which would mean more hockey on the tube. What are the names of the rival sponsors (beer companies) involved?

ANSWERS

- 1) Stefan Persson (N.Y. Islanders-1980)
- 2) The Civic Arena in Pittsburgh
- 3) Gary Unger (914 games)
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