

THE

SOONER



DUKAKIS vs. BUSH

Elections South of the 49th Parallel

(A Cover)

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BRIEFS



Students are Customers

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario's post-secondary institutions must cater to their student "customers" and be more efficient if they are to survive the 1990's, says a Canadian pollster.

"You are going to have to change the running of post-secondary institutions," Michael Adams, president of the marketing and opinion research firm Environics Research Group, told a symposium on post-secondary education.

"What comes first is the customer," Adams said. "The customer is king."

Adams feels that Canadians are "autonomous, confident" people who don't defer to institutional authority. Respect and authority must be earned. In Adams' view, this national mindset will force the post-secondary system to become specialized and efficient.

Last Chance... Not Quite

OTTAWA (CUP) -- "Last Chance U" may not be so easy to get into anymore.

Carleton University may be less accessible next year, according to administration vice-president academic, Tom Ryan.

"If we have to change the accessibility policy, it will come down to something like the fact that you can't go to the toilet. We have the sewer system to accommodate 15- or 16,000 people. We only have the physical space and facilities to accommodate so many people," said Ryan.

Carleton's enrolment hit 18,000 this year. Author Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities slams Carleton's open door policy, calling it 'Last Chance U' for students who can't get accepted anywhere else.

Paper Found Offensive

LENNOXVILLE, PQ (CUP) -- Bishop's University's student council pulled the latest edition of its in-house newsletter from the stands after a "very offensive" item found its way into print.

The council's executive decided to pull the October 6 issue of "The Bulletin," a weekly two-page newsletter sent to students, over an item titled "You know it's a bad day when..."

Student council president Scott Guthrie said the whole council thought the list -- which included a comment about women's hygienic products -- was offensive. All 1600 copies were thrown out.

Lockers Gone At Dal

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Dalhousie University students lost their storage lockers this fall when rising costs forced administrators to sell them off.

The 150 lockers in the university library needed constant repairs, and fitting latches to replace faulty locks would have cost \$500, according to university officials. Extra keys cost \$25.

Library administrative assistant Barbara Norwood said that with budget cuts of 18 per cent over the last four years, the outlay wasn't feasible.

The library unloaded the lockers to the university sports complex for \$5 each.

Lockers in the student union building were taken out this summer during renovations.

Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out

DENVER, Co. (CUP/CPS) -- A majority of the students at North Carolina's Duke University who have taken LSD get very good grades, a preliminary report on drug use reveals.

Fifty-four per cent of the students who have used the hallucinogen LSD have 3.5 or higher grade point averages.

"Duke students seem to be able to juggle drug use with the ability to keep up their grades," said university health centre official Robert Gringle. The clinic polled 400 students.

However, a July 1988 University of California study found that drug users of all ages are more likely to drop out of school than their 'clean' colleagues.

Quebec Students Strike

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec college students put down pens and picked up placards October 26 as a three-day province-wide student strike began.

More than 100,000 students at 32 colleges walked out of classes. The strikers are demanding reforms to Quebec's 20-year-old loans and bursaries system.

The protest was organized by the provinces student lobby group, l'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEQQ). It wants the provincial government to make part-time students and those living away from home eligible for financial aid.

Turner Talks to the Faithful

by C. Patricia Wood

Cheers of excitement greeted Liberal Party Leader, John Turner as he arrived on St. Mary's University campus last Thursday October 27th to participate in an open mike forum with the student body.

He addressed a full auditorium, and those jamming the hallways listening by speakers, on the seriousness of the upcoming federal election on November 21st, and exhorted the students to consider the issue, and how they would effect the future of Canada.

The main issue brought up being the question of Free Trade with the United States. He mentioned how the Nation of Canada was built in contradiction to free market forces, and still succeeded in building a national infrastructure. Canada developed in this way, "not be-



Photo by: Chen

cause we didn't like our American neighbors, not because we didn't want to trade with our American neighbors, but because we felt we had something special in this country... something worth preserving."

Students Kicked Out

by Jennifer Hatt

The two students responsible for the discharge of a chemical fire extinguisher on the 14th floor of Rice Residence Oct. 6 have been handed their punishment. The incident resulted in several triggered false fire alarms and a large amount of powdered residue in the hallways and apartments of the floor.

William Allanach and Michael Beauchamp, both of the 16th floor Loyola, were charged under the university residence system, but voluntarily admitted their guilt before the hearing. Both students received equal punishment: expulsion from the university residences, a fine of seventy dollars each in restitution for the costs incurred in cleanup, and an additional fine of one hundred dollars each.

Both students were also placed on university probation for the remainder of the school year. The students were forced to pay their fines and move out of residence prior to October 28.



Sigs Bounce For Charity

The brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity had more than their share of ups and downs during their recently completed annual tramp-a-thon for charity. For thirty-six hours during October 21 and 22, the Sigma Chi brothers took turns bouncing on a trampoline at the Halifax Shopping Centre to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation.

In this, their ninth year of tramping and bouncing, the Sigs raised more than \$6000 to fulfill the last wish of a young Halifax girl named Lisa who was diagnosed as having terminal leukemia. Her last wish is to travel to Disneyland with her family. Through the efforts of the Sigma Chi brothers and all who donated to this worthy cause, she will now be able to realize her dream.

And if the country yields its infrastructure and economic devices, which are typically Canadian, to the United States, then the political identity along with the multicultural heritage and social traditions naturally follow. Leaving Canada little more than "a colony of the United States."

The floor was then opened, and Turner fielded with ease questions on a range of topics including native rights, the Meech Lake Accord, and his own party's budget problems. At the completion of the forum, John Turner was presented with an honorary staff tee-shirt by SMUSA Vice President Ian Morrison, ending the successful afternoon.

Note: The Journal wishes to thank the staff of CFSM for use of a taped copy of the Turner speech, and following questions. This tape was invaluable to us in preparation of our news article.

Mardi Gras Most Bizarre

by Kathleen Johnson

For anybody that is used to nice quiet Halloween weekends, spent giving out candy to little kids dressed up like scientific mutants and punk rockers, it would have been wise to have avoided the downtown streets of Halifax last Saturday night as nearly 50,000 participants of Mardi Gras assaulted the eyes and senses with the most amazing array of masks, makeup and costumes. By themselves or in groups, the merry-makers made their way up and down the streets, and in and out of the numerous clubs, pubs and drinking establishments that lined the streets, in an unorganized costume parade that included the fallopian swim team, a group of M and M's (complete with package) and a group of crash dummies. As well, there were enough ghosts, ghouls, witches and monsters to wake up the tenants of the cemetery on Robie Street.

Unfortunately, a few of the participants let the festivities get out of hand. One Hundred and Thirty One persons were arrested on various charges, with many spending the night in the "drunk tank". There was also one sexual assault and one case of assault and robbery. A police spokesman, however, said that these acts will not prevent the Mardi Gras festivities of next year from taking place, as most people were well behaved.

And how was your week? . . .

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK :

Is University Life Anything Like You Thought It Would Be?



Lionel Morrell

"It's better than I thought it would be, although there's not as much time to study."



Cheryl Cruz

"No, I didn't think that there was that much responsibility in being free from ones parents."



Glen Pothier

"No, the strange impression from High School was that it was hours and hours of work, but it's not."



Terry Elles

"Yeah, it is actually. I thought it would be much work, studying, and lots of partying."



Paul Hussey

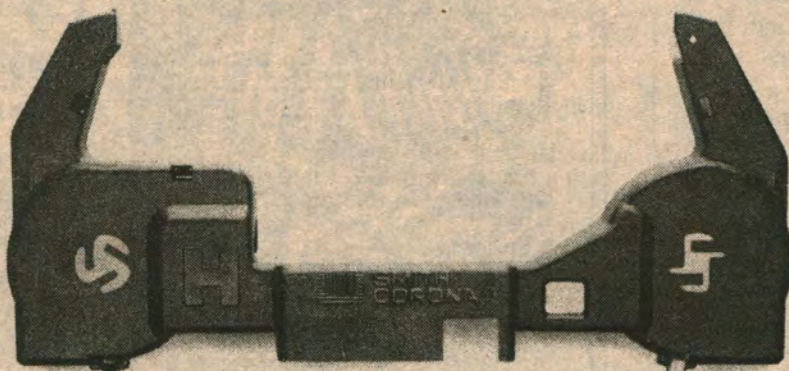
"Yes, just like my father described it to me."

Photos and Sampling by T.A.C. and B.K.M.



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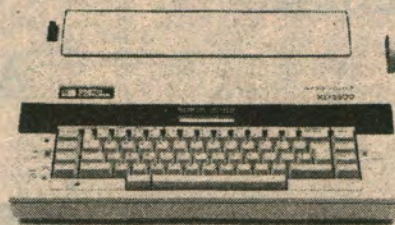
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Salvadorean Trade Unionist Tours Canada

by Ryan Van Horne

Roberto Morales, a senior official of the National Unity of Salvadorean Workers (UNTS), spoke in Halifax on Thursday October 27th at the Lutheran Church on Windsor Street.

Morales talked of the deteriorating political and economic situation in El Salvador, a country that receives \$3 million a day in direct aid from the U.S.A.

Using "low intensity warfare", a term coined by former U.S. secretary of state George Schultz, the U.S. and the Salvadorean government have brutally repressed the population.

When asked where the money goes, Morales replied through translator Eduardo Aragon, "Well, first of all they use it to try and destroy our trade union, farms and humanitarian organizations, and destroy all those organizations that are interested in obtaining the second and true independence of El Salvador.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Morales gave reference to the estimated 72,000 people that have been killed since President Napoleon Duarte came to power in 1980. This, in a country that Ronald Reagan has often lauded for its democratic ways. (Somebody should give Ronnie a few pointers).

"The Salvadorean government hires people from the death squads and trains these people in the art of killing," said Morales.

To gloss over this injustice, the government spends \$53

million a year in a misinformation campaign. This campaign serves primarily to describe the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front), a populist revolutionary movement, by accusing them of human rights violations. Mr. Morales responded to this by saying, "I am not aware of flagrant violations of human rights on the part of the FMLN. On the contrary, I realize that the FMLN and us have common goals. For instance, they are struggling for the social well being of the people, same as us, they are fighting for a peaceful and negotiated settlement, same as us, and they are fighting for the respect of national sovereignty and the right to independence, same as us."

One of the groups that has been singled out for persecution is El Salvador's human rights activists. One in particular was Herbert Anaya, "a thorn stuck in the heart of government," according to Morales. "Before his assassination, he was present at a televised debate with the vice-minister of defense and public security, Adolfo Mendes, and two days later he was killed. During the televised national debate, Herbert Anaya made Mendes lose face with the people."

It is obvious that seeking the truth was not the object of the debate. To accompany the political chaos there is a prolonged crisis gripping the economy.

"The minimum wage in El Salvador is only \$100 a month, while the lowest rent is \$60 a

month. Supplying a family of 5 with beans for a month costs roughly \$30-35, so an entire monthly wage can be spent on just shelter and a meagre supply of food," said Morales. However, only 23% of the population is actually employed on a full-time basis. The median income is \$200 a year and this small purchasing power is reduced by an inflation rate of 50%.

"None of the aid sent reaches the people who need it," said Morales, "all medicine and money goes to the government who then give it to the military."

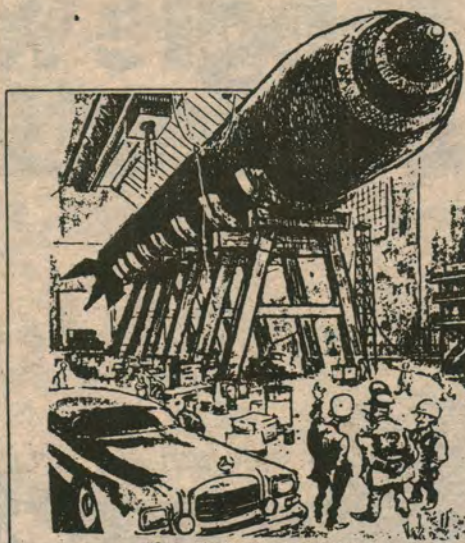
The courage and dedication of the organizations striving for change in El Salvador should be commended for taking on the colonial legacy of the U.S. which only the support of six million peasants, half of whom receive a formal education.

"EL SALVADOR IS SPANISH FOR VIETNAM."



STOP MILITARIZING THE ECONOMY

There's An Alternative



- Do Canadians want \$200 billion of our tax dollars spent on defense, when prospects for world peace are improving?
- Does Canada need nuclear-powered attack submarines?
- Prime Minister Mulroney and Perrin Beatty falsely claim arms spending will create local jobs and help regional development.

The truth is **more** long-term jobs are created per investment dollar in a civilian economy, in building secondary industry, in improved education, housing & social services, in environmental protection and enhancement.

In this crucial election for Canada's future, use your vote to take Canada out of the arms race. Vote for an independent foreign policy. Vote **NO** to the costly and dangerous Tory defence policy. Vote **YES** to a balanced, sovereign and peaceful course for Canada.

**A Message From The Communist Party of Canada
On November 21st, Vote for Peace & Real Change
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George Hewison, National Leader, Communist Party of Canada
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M Saint Mary's University Students' Association



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LIBERAL.....

TURNER '88

John Turner Speaks To Saint Mary's University

The Rt. Honorable John N. Turner, Leader of the Opposition, spoke to an overflow crowd of students on Thursday, October 27, 1988. The venue, Loyola 172, was filled with questioning students as well as numerous local, regional, and national media representatives.

Mr. Turner was welcomed to Saint Mary's University by Ian Morrison, Vice President Administration of Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) before being introduced to the capacity crowd by SMUSA President Brad Whalley.

"The event was a great success... everyone enjoyed themselves and the students were given an opportunity to discuss issues with a national leader."

says Whalley.

"The recent television debate has inspired the election campaign. Saint Mary's students were interested in hearing Mr. Turner's perspective on the issues. SMUSA was very fortunate to host a leader of such prominence," says Morrison, who presented Mr. Turner with a complimentary SMUSA staff shirt for his efforts.

"The enthusiasm was incredible," adds Whalley.

The presentation of Mr. Turner was part of SMUSA's ongoing efforts to educate the student body about the election.

Congratulations to Lisa Keane, Information Desk Attendant. Lisa has been selected as the SMUSA Employee of the Month for October 1988.



We are now ending the second month of another school year and I, as President, am pleased to acknowledge our progress over the course of the past.

It gives me great pleasure to report at this time on the many achievements our Students' Association has reached during the past months. When seeking the office of President, I committed myself to a very distinct set of objectives and I can say with confidence that these commitments have been met.

My objectives and the objectives of the Executive for SMUSA, including renovating and improving the Gorsebrook Lounge, improvements to the information desk in the Student Centre, an expanded lecture series, continuance of a movie series, a higher profile for SMUSA, a more varied range of entertainment, renovated offices and facilities, ensuring Saint Mary's is well represented outside our campus, ensuring the continuation of our traditional services with no cuts, while continuing the search for new and varied services for students.

With many of our objectives achieved, we are now working on more services and improvements. Many of our achievements since coming into office include: an AIDS Awareness Week; The Courtside issues were resolved with written assurances of no competitive allowances for Marriott; a society lease revision was concluded and is presently poised for the return of societies; dramatic improvements in the Student Handbook which were evident during the first week in September; more organization and promotions work for upcoming events; the poster policy will be implemented this month; improvements in SMUSA's effectiveness of lobbying both internal and external groups has been realized; continuance of the Student Discount Programme which has been reintroduced this fall compliments of our Co-Services Co-Ordinator at the Information Desk over the summer; the relocation of the SMUSA Travel Board to Residences where it is deemed more useful; our conference attendance this year allowed all Executive to experience professional development, and formats on conference agendas were divided as they pertained to each Executive.

The process to achieve these goals is a slow one, but the evidence of hard work put forth by everyone on the SMUSA team is a fact, we have achieved more in the past few months than was achieved the past few years. I wish to take this time to commend the entire SMUSA staff for their hard work and dedication.

I can honestly say that at times it is frustrating and disheartening trying to keep all factions on the campus of Saint Mary's happy, but through the co-operation and the slow cautious approach, I believe everyone can be accommodated. I can honestly say that I am confident all the actions and decisions made met with the approval of the majority of the student body here at Saint Mary's. Through our open door policy, my office will always be open to you and encourage you to seek me out if you have concerns that I may help you with.

I thank you for your support and I look forward to speaking with you in the months ahead

Sincerely,

Brad Whalley
President
SMUSA



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IMAGES

Date: Sat. November 12, 1988

Time: 8 pm

Venue: M. P. R.

Admission: \$6 students \$8 non-students

The Saint Mary's University Caribbean Students' Society proudly presents: "Images", a fashion show and dance. Models from our membership will "strut their stuff" and flaunt fashions from some of the finest stores in the Halifax area:

Le Chateau
City Streets
Benetton
Harlequin Dancewear
B.C. Designers... Just to name a few

"Images" will be held in the St. Mary's Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, November 12 at 8pm. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students and will be available in the Colonnade and the Caribbean Society Office (5th Floor, SUB) all week, as well as at the door.

For more information, call Donna at 429-7485.

This is an exceptionally extravagant event that should not be missed!

FILM

FAMOUS PLAYERS
Park Lane
5657 Spring Garden Road

- Bat 21
- The Accused
- World Apart
- A Fish Called Wanda
- Clara's Heart
- Feds
- The Kiss
- Roger Rabbit

Famous Players
Penhorn

- Penhorn Mall
- A Fish Called Wanda
- Elm Street 4
- The Kiss
- Roger Rabbit
- Cocktail

Empire Theatres
Casino

- 2120 Gottingen St.
- Halloween 4

Hyland

- The Rotary
- Gorillas in the Mist

Oxford

- Oxford at Quinpool
- Punch Line

Pub Flamingo

November 3-5

Johnny

Copeland

November 8-12

The Shuffle

Demons

Neptune

- Blood Relations

A Wacking Success

by Michael Donoghue

I laughed, I cried, I came away happy. Wrong, I laughed, I jumped, I came away terrified.

Neptune's showing of "Blood Relations" is a powerful illustration of the possible facts leading up to the violent murder of Andrew Borden and his wife on August 4, 1892 (it was a Thursday). Mr. Borden's daughter, Lizzie, was arrested and put on trial for both murders, but she was acquitted. It was a pretrial skipping song that has made her name infamous: "Lizzie Borden took an ax / And gave her mother fourty whacks / And when she saw what she had done / She gave her mother fourty one."

The play shows how Lizzie is squealished by her dour and parsimonious father, his second wife, and society. Lizzie is trapped in a society that gives few choices for females, perhaps Lizzie took a less than legal way out.

Sharon Pollock is the author and director of this 1982

Governor General's Award winner. Pollack is in her first of a three year tenure as the artistic director for Theatre New Brunswick, and richly deserves praise for this very gripping work.

The play re-creates the possible setting of the murder, building tension between Lizzie and her father while still interjecting effective humour and sudden, stark terror into the audience.

The seven players consist of four women: Nicole Lipman and Wanda Graham who both play Lizzie (Lipman is Lizzie acting as a maid and Graham is an actress who pretends to be Lizzie); Gay Mauser is Emma, Lizzie's older sister; Ruth Owen is Abigail, Lizzie's step-mother.

Frank Holden portrays Harry, Mrs. Borden's brother; George Merner is Andrew Borden, Lizzie's Father; and Peter Pacey is both Dr. Patrick and The Defence.

The play runs at Neptune until November 20th, tickets are available at Neptune's box office or by calling 429-7070.

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University of Québec in Montréal
Luc Bélanger

University of Western Ontario
Margaret Ho

York University
(to be announced)

Ryerson College
Jennifer King

Queen's University
David Meabowes

University of Waterloo
Marie Sedivy

University of Guelph
Nancy Veehny

McMaster University
Niel Levine

University of B.C.
Laurie Brown

University of Alberta
Lisa Sokoluk

University of Montréal
Isabel St-Pierre

Laval University
Jean-Guy Gauthier

Moncton University
Mario Leonard

Mt-Allison University
Alexandria Tao

University of Québec in Rimouski
André Lévesque

St-Francis Xavier University
Tim McCann

Acadia University
Brenda Guptill

Dalhousie University
Robert Speirs

St-Mary's University
Mark Hamilton

Bishop's University
Suzanne Muigati

Concordia University
Pat Archer

McGill University
Gavin Downing

Carleton University
Tamara Stephens

Trent University
Joanne Henrico

University of Toronto
Ian Johanssen

Brock University
Edmund Lee

Wilfrid Laurier University
David Broad

University of Windsor
Tricia Frizzell

Laurentian University
(to be announced)

Lakeland University
Noel Keag

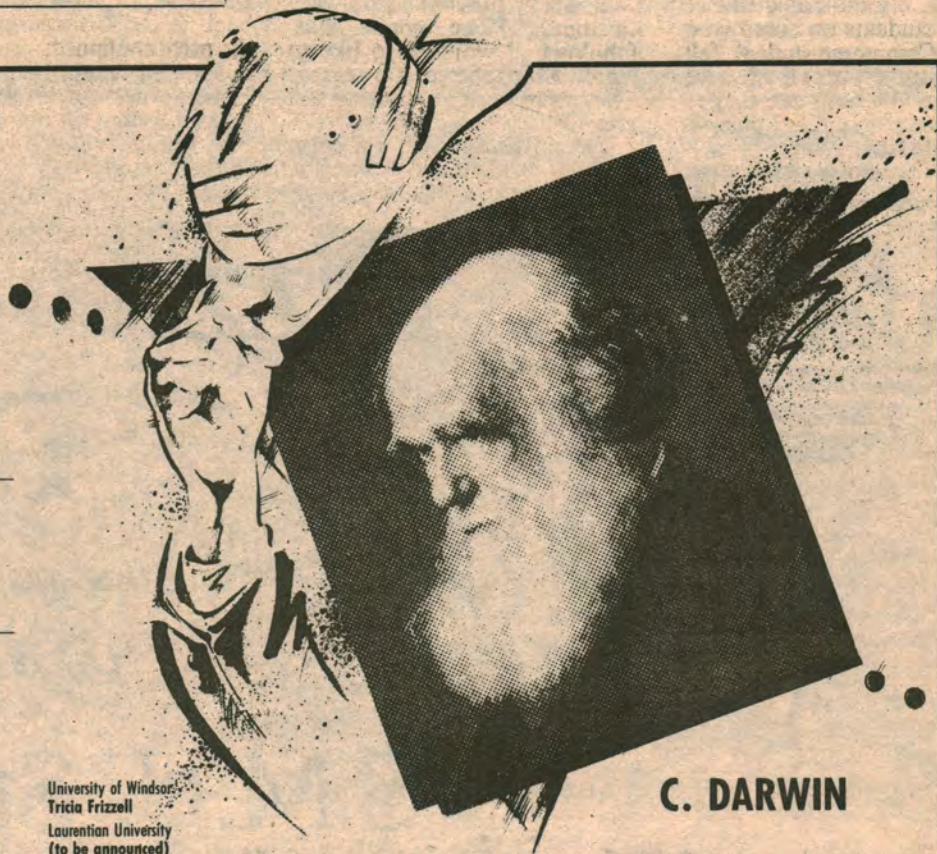
University of Manitoba
Coleen Peters

University of Winnipeg
Matt Brown

Univ. of Saskatchewan
Rob Chartier

University of Calgary
David Francoeur

Simon Fraser University
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Cruise With Commerce Students

by Carleton Munroe

On Thursday, October 27, the Commerce Society put on a great party on the Harbor Queen. I, myself, being one of the only students on board who wasn't a Commerce student, felt right at home with all of these students, and it turns out, they're not as foreign to me as I thought they would be.

The cruise, itself, had about fifty tickets not sold.

However, it was one of the most successful events in quite a while.

Sanjeev Chowdhury, the Commerce Society President, was very pleased with the turnout. "The cruise was fabulous. I would also like to thank Moosehead Breweries. They were great in donating the prizes."

Although only a fraction of the students dressed in costumes, the Halloween party

spirit was shared by all. With the beautiful weather and great overall atmosphere, how couldn't it?

Metro Transit provided free transportation for everyone back to the Gorsebrook where the party continued.

I would like to thank Sanjeev for twisting my arm into going on the cruise and having one great evening with the Commerce Society.



Park Lane Theatres Open

by Michael Donoghue

On Wednesday, October 26, I found myself surrounded by a setting of marble, brass, glass, and popcorn.

While it may seem a strange environment at first, it was perhaps more confusing due to the hundreds of well dressed individuals being catered to by an endless selection of treats such as caviar, smoked salmon, oysters, and free drinks. Where does the popcorn fit in? Why, popcorn in only natural at a movie theatre, but this was not any regular movie theatre, this was the grand opening of Famous Players Park

Lane Cinemas.

These eight theatres in Park Lane on Spring Garden Road boast a seating capacity of approximately 2,400 people... and what nice seats they are! Designed to please the audience, these new theatres attempted to incorporate what people want -- proper high-backed seats, excellent sound, and staggered seating are the major features.

These cinemas are in a setting more akin to an extravagant hotel lobby than a movie house. Each individual theatre has its own name: Paradise, Bijou, Olympia, Rio, Alto, Majestic, Palace and Avalon. These are the names of

theatres across Canada that are either closed or are closing.

The Paradise Theatre is the largest of them all, seating over 500 and totes a screen larger than the one formally in Scotia Square.

Having eight screens means that movies that normally wouldn't make it to Halifax, or wouldn't arrive until later, can be shown at Park Lane. However, Famous Players is centralizing its theatres in Halifax by closing down the the Scotia Square and Paramount Theatres. Not only that, but adult admission cost is six fifty a crack for weekends at the Park Lane Cinemas... quite expensive for students.

An Afternoon With Culture

by Jennifer Hatt

Symphony Nova Scotia presented a concert in their Baroque series on Sunday, October 30 in St. Paul's church. Now, I admit, somewhat shamefacedly now, that the words "symphony" and "Baroque" conjured up images of a more boring than usual Sunday afternoon; fortunately my curiosity and the need to try something at least once overruled my instinctive urge to pass on this assignment. It was well worth my time, and it seemed to be most enjoyable for those who attended as well.

Sunday's concert, featuring Mr. Georg Tinter as conductor, included such notable pieces from the Baroque period (17th and 18th centuries) as Purcell's *Four Part Fantasies*, Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2*, and Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. Feature performers in the orchestra included Philippe Djokic on violin and Geoffrey Thompson on trumpet, and whose resounding performance in the Bach movement made the piece that much more memorable.

The location of the performance, in St. Paul's Church, had both its positive side and its drawbacks. The church, in its grand and aged finery, was able to set the right atmosphere for the concert. Where better could one listen to and appreciate the great compositions of the Baroque period than in a building of the same period? The acoustics for the orchestra were also surprisingly good; however, when Mr. Tinter gave his introduction to the performances, he could barely be heard. Also, the church was nearly filled to capacity and unless one was there early enough to obtain a seat in the front centre of the church, it was nearly impossible to view the orchestra since one had to peer around pillars and over numerous heads for even the faintest glimpse of one or more of the musicians. As mentioned before, however, it did not impare the excellent musical quality.

The orchestra is to be commended for their performance and their entertaining element. In a two hour concert with only a brief intermission, they were able to keep an audience, ranging from the elderly to the very young clad in anything from three piece suits to jeans and sneakers, fully entertained. Mr. Tinter, music director and resident conductor for the symphony even gave a brief history of the composers and their music before beginning each performance, offering stories that would interest even those most ignorant of classical music.

The pieces performed were also ones easily related to by the audience. There was an equal balance of slow, melancholy compositions and energetic, forceful ones, and there was a story associated with each. My personal favorite was the performance of *Four Seasons*. Each movement contained a distinct change of pace, and I could almost visualize the summer storms, the cold windy nights, and the pastoral view of trickling brooks, birds, etc. that were relayed by the music. The pace was ever changing, and sufficient to keep the interest.

Symphony Nova Scotia offers a variety of concerts throughout the season, including special Christmas series and a Pops series. Check one out... it is everything you thought Classical music wouldn't be.



Editorial

We all knew it would happen. Sooner or later, somebody would write to the Journal and attempt to explain why we should all be greedy, why we shouldn't look after each other and why we shouldn't subscribe to that "evil" philosophy known as Socialism. We just thought that when someone actually got around to writing us, complaining of left-leaning tendencies and whatnot, he or she would at least be able to spell. Such is the mystery of life, however, and "I guess we have to take the crunchy with the smooth."

Now that the act is done, and the letter printed, I am tempted to follow the lead of my friend and comrade J. Andre Faust, formerly Station Director of CHSR-FM in Fredericton, and simply say "Suck the Moose." However, I'll go at it from a different angle.

This week's letter writer seems to feel that socialists, as a whole, are a group of whiners and complainers who simply want a bigger piece of the pie, and in doing so, want to take it from those who "earned" it. What the body of thought which has come to be referred to as socialism actually teaches is that working people have the right to take what is rightfully theirs, what their labour power has worked to obtain. It is the harsh reality of this present system that one simply does not get monetarily rewarded according to how hard one works, or even how intelligent one is (whether or not spelling counts towards intelligence is up to you, the reader). The fact is, the mass of the wealth in this country, and probably every country in our time, is concentrated in the hands of the few, while there are working people and children who are forced by the system to go hungry. I cannot support the status quo in a case such as this.

Almost one year ago, our journalistic colleague, C.D. Smith, wrote a Christmas Editorial on these pages, suggesting that "Jesus Christ, by the very nature of his lifestyle, was the first socialist. He really believed in the will of the people, and in that spirit that is so in keeping with the nature of man, the right to be a free life, devoid of oppression or subjugation. This need to be free transcends all religious affiliation." I would further argue that Marx, Engels, and Lenin carried on that tradition which J.C. so thoughtfully began.

No, the majority of Journal staff members are not socialists. Those of us who are could probably be counted on one hand, easily. But I think it would be fair to suggest that the staff here is an overall altruistic bunch. Why else would they commit so many hours of their free time to mostly unappreciated unpaid labour at a student paper?

Best of luck to those of you who consider yourselves "capitalists" (even though you appear to possess little, if any, "capital"). However, when the time comes, you will find that socialists do not whine, they act. See you at the barricades.

Shalom,
Jerry K. Thomas

Capitalist Boob

To the Editor:

I am sick of listening to whining socialists. I am sick of hearing the straw men, tu quoque (sic), and ad hominem (sic) of ignorant, insecure parasites.

I will not let my self (sic) be dragged to a sacrificial altar. I do not believe that the pursuit of my own personal happiness is evil, that life is guilt. I will not be a host far (sic) parasites who live off the profits and minds of able and productive people. You people preach that the highest (sic) virtue man/woman can achieve is to hold the life of others higher than your own, to hold your own life as of no value. I am not an altruist.

I wish to support my own being, not by robbery or (sic) alms (sic) but by my own effort (sic). I do not seek my happiness by injuring (sic) others or by being granted favors (sic), but by earning (sic) it by my own achievement. The pleasure of others is not the goal (sic) of my life, just as I do (sic) not consider my pleasure the goal of others. Do I seem like a Capitalist? A trader is a person who earns what he gets, and does not give as (sic) take the undeserved (sic). I will not honour beggars and parasites. If anything, those evil businessmen (sic) are your victims, not vice-versa.

Do I sound selfish? I am. I will not sacrifice my happiness (sic) to strangers, to people who do not deserve it. To you people, good is not what you wish, but what others wish. How can you live by a contradiction, a double standard? You expect the government to take care of you - where are they to get the money? Other people's taxes.

It is not proper to help someone if he/she claims it as a moral duty you owe him. Suffering is not a valve (sic), only a person's (sic) fight against it. If you wish to help someone, do it on the basis of his virtues.

When you work in a factory, you are not only paid for your labour, but far (sic) the work of the industrialist who built it, far (sic) the work of the investor who saved to risk on the new, for the engineer who designed the machines, for the work of the inventor who created the product, for the scientists who learned and applied constraints.

If you worked as a blacksmith (sic) in the Middle Ages, your earning capacity would consist of an iron bar produced by you (sic) hands after days of effort (sic). That standard of living is all you looters are worth (sic). The rest is a gift from able, intelligent men. The innovator, the industrialist, the capitalist.

Every person is free to vie (sic) as far as he's able or willing, depending on the degree of intelligence which he/she possesses (sic). Do not try to groop (sic) the impossible. Use what you have to the best of (sic) your knowledge and ability. The man at the top of the intellectual pyramid contributes the most to those below him. The man at the bottom receives the most, but contributes nothing.

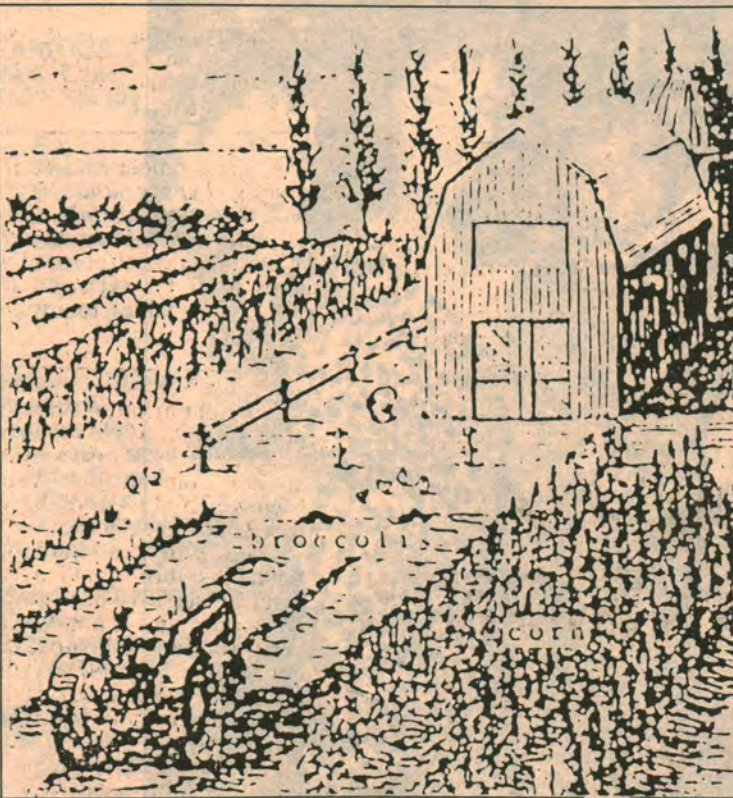
Yes, I am selfish. Why? Because I will never live for the sake of others, nor ask another to live far (sic) mine. I am not my brother's helper (sic)!

Egotistically Yours (not to be confused with Egotistically),

Michel Richard

P.S.: That's hot (very sic) Micheal Richards.

Opinion



Agriculture

Things You Should Know



by Peter L. Twohig

The mandate of the International Fund for Agricultural Development is a simple one: to alleviate the endemic suffering of the rural poor. The IFAD sponsors development projects for the world's poorest people living in eighty-nine developing nations. It is the rural poor, the small farmers, pastoralists, fishermen and those without land, that reap reward from the efforts of the IFAD.

The IFAD is a United Nations specialized organization based in Rome. It has 142 member nations of which Canada is one. It was created out of the 1974 World Food Conference. This Conference recognized hunger as a development problem that required long term solutions. As a solution to this, the IFAD was created in 1977.

As of May 1987, the IFAD had financed 204 projects aimed at increasing food production and income of the impoverished. Funding from the IFAD has been substantial - \$2.3 billion plus another \$7.2 billion in additional resources from co-sponsoring financial institutions.

These projects have not been the proverbially white elephants, they have yielded significant results. The projects focus on the rural poor and, at full development, will benefit some fifteen million families or about 83 million people. Furthermore, the development projects will yield some 23 million tons of foodstuffs in terms of wheat equivalent. This represents over 20% of the food imports of developing nations.

How does the IFAD maintain a high level of success? It has a specific approach to address the needs of the rural poor. These same people are involved in the project design and implementation to ensure its continuation after the end of IFAD support. IFAD encourages private initiative in all aspects of the rural economy. It helps to build local institutions which will be self-supportive and benefit the rural poor. The IFAD also encourages policy dialogue between themselves, donor and recipient government. It is a formula for success.

All of the projects that the IFAD underwrites are carried out in low-income, food deficit countries. Between 1978 and 1986, nations in Asia received nearly 39% of IFAD loans. Africa received 34%, Latin America 14% and the Near East 13%. In the period between 1983 and 1986, Africa's share of loans increased to 38%, compared to a 24% share between 1978 and 1982. This shifting pattern of lending is designed to reflect the changing needs and circumstances of the world's developing regions.

Within each area, the project locations are determined through a range of factors. These are designed to evaluate both the need and the type of project necessary. These indicators will show if an area is geographically or economically suited, their populations average per capita income, the degree of food deficiency in the area, the infrastructure present and the proportion of poverty in the area in comparison with other areas.

Projects such as developing irrigational networks, storage facilities, better roads and the extension of credit give the rural poor some hope for self-sufficiency. Loans at rates as low as one percent over fifty years support projects aimed at benefiting the poorest farmers and landless workers. IFAD addresses the needs of the rural poor at the grass roots level focusing on the village level. It is a success story, but one that can be understood only in relation to the projects it has sponsored. A variety of these will be the topic next week.

The Journal

Long, long ago in a staff box that no one reads, the spirit of Elvis and Shirley MacLaine brought forth a child... Editor Greg Brown, who unfortunately at this time was kidnapped by aliens. CSIS agents (Paul Boudreau, Andrew Starzomski and Steve LaChance) investigating the reports of existential bodies found themselves entwined in a socialist plot, involving News Editors Charlene Boyce and Jerry K. Thomas. Mike Donoghue, Entertainment Editor and undercover triple-star four-stripe major-general CSIS commandant nodded fervently. "Join the revolution, Comrades," cried out Brian Murphy, socialist spy and Photo Phlunkie. Mark DeWolf, Production Manager and Madonna-wannabe jiggled in vigorous agreement. Meanwhile, Raffi Balmanoukian, Business Manager and proprietor of a Turkish harem, found himself engaged in ludicrous sexual acts with his long adored wife and mother of 33 of his children, Kathleen, while the rest of his harem, consisting of Jennifer Hatt, Maureen Googoo, Nancy Duxbury, and Karen Bateman (who was also the Advertising Manager), looked on. Susan Shaw took notes and disapproved. Todd Clements, however, smiled and cheered them on. Photo Editor Cheryl Wood jumped to her feet and rushed out, realizing she was the reincarnation of the Virgin Mary. T. Paul Woodford, the famed Sports Editor, rushed off to console her, knowing full well that he was the long-lost son of the Pope. Meanwhile, in the '60's, Pat Taylor, Graftix Editor, sat stunned watching psychedelic dancing vegetables. The seductive Nubien dancer Jerry K. Thomas (typist extraordinaire) waltzed suggestively through the room leaving seven scarves behind which SMUSA President Brad Whalley quickly retrieved. Knocking with relentless vigour, Ian Morrison, the Power-Hungry SMUSA VP, wasted away to nothing. The heroic swash-bucklers (Peter Twohig, Ryan VanHorne, Bill Swan, Robin Oakley and Grant Furlotte), which had nothing to do with the rest of the story, trounced the evil wicked boob king, Hugh Smilestone and his capitalisst (sic) sidekick (sic), Michel. The princess, Dianne Thurber, drank deeply and cried, "Hear, hear!" as Aleister Dugas (Son of Aleister Crowley) retrieved the long-lost remains of Jimmy Hoffa which looked startlingly like Penelope Van Halen (the Mad Poet). Timothy Leary is spotted far off in the corner explaining to Tony (who still hasn't slept) that he, too, should "Turn On and Drop Out". During all this chaos, Suzanne Methot, the Bitch in Black, sneered, raising her arms as she did so to catch the falling Greg, whom the aliens had finally released.

Paul McKeown chuckled nervously and shared his beer with Paul, the cleaning guy.

And how was your week? . . .

The Journal is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University. Published 22 times during the academic year by the Journal Publishing Society, the Journal is assisted financially by the Saint Mary's Student Association. The Journal is printed by The Great Eastern News Company.

The Journal is a member of The Canadian University Press, a student run co-operative of Canadian student publications.

The offices of the Journal are located on the fifth floor of the Saint Mary's Student Centre. The office phone number is 422-1234.

The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Journal Publishing Society, the Journal Staff, or SMUSA.

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by Beth Henley

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Grad Class Election Results

The 1989 Grad Class Executive, elected Oct. 18 at a meeting held in the Student Conference Centre, are: Loretta-Jane Smith, President; Sanjeev Chowdhury, Vice-President; Kendon Matheson, Treasurer; and Nancy Duxbury, Secretary.

Planning for Spring 1989 Grad Week and Convocation has already begun. Suggestions, comments, and ideas are welcome and very appreciated.

All members can be reached by calling 422-1201, or by leaving a message in Box 48 (Grad Class Box) at the Information Desk in the Student Centre.

AIESEC Saint Mary's is hosting a smoker on Friday, November 4th from 5pm to 9pm in the Student Conference Center on the Third Floor of the SUB. There will be door prizes, a cash bar, and a mini casino. It will be a great time for all.

The management and staff of *Tony's Typing and Seafood Takeout* wish it to be known that this weeks special on 32 point Helvetica, deep fried with chips, will be extended three extra days due to popular demand.

The **International Socialists** hold regular weekly meetings each and every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Third Floor of the Saint Mary's Student Centre.

Join with the International Socialists this month as they discuss such issues as Free Daycare in Canada and Worldwide, Glasnost and Perestroika, the NDP (will it bring about changes?), and the role of a revolutionary socialist party today.

All are welcome to join in these weekly discussions and debates. For further information, speak with a *Socialist Worker* paper seller or phone 423-5505 or 429-9721 for further details.

THANK YOU FOR GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE!

I would like to extend a special thank you to all of the generous donors as well as the following individuals for their kind voluntary assistance:

Carolyn Barrett
Lisa Bonang
Wendy Bookhouse
Gary Dukeshire
Lori Ferguson
Linda LaFrance
Daisy Keddy
Susan MacDonald
Natalie Maglarlo
Lesley Penny
Leslie Windsor
Victor Whitlock
Winston Wong
Dana Zinck

As well, I would like to express my gratitude to the following organizations for their generous contributions to the Saint Mary's Blood Donor Clinic:

Humpty Dumpty Foods, Inc.
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Maritime Beverages Ltd.
the *SMU Journal*
Radio CFSM
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Q104 and CFDR Radio Ltd.

There will be another clinic held at Saint Mary's University during the second semester. It is hoped that the number of units of blood collected will increase from 172 units at our latest clinic to 250 units at our next clinic.

Once again, thank you for your continued support of this worthy cause.

Sincerely,

Beverly Zink
SMU Clinic Chairperson

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What a Blowout!

Huskies Trounce X-Men 50-7

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies have sent a clear message to their perennial rivals, the Acadia Axemen. That message is that the Huskies are more than ready to defend their AUFC title against the Axemen this Saturday in Huskies Stadium. The message came in the form of a 50-7 route of the St. FX X-Men last Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

The Huskies scored 35 second quarter points and led 43-0 at halftime. The highlight of the game for the Huskies came in the last minute of the first half when slotback Bill Scollard grabbed a Chris Flynn pass and hurdled a St. FX defender on his way to a 29 yard touchdown. The play marked the 21st time Flynn has thrown a touchdown pass this season, which gives him a share of the CIAU record with Dan Feraday and Greg Vavra.

The Huskies dissipated any thoughts of an upset with their second quarter scoring explosion. On the first play of the quarter, Flynn hooked up with Scollard for a 68 yard passing touchdown to put SMU ahead 15-0. SMU had opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Brian Smith scored on a 20 yard passing play.

Veteran running back Phil Matzat put SMU ahead 29-0 with a 30 yard touchdown on the ground and a 35 yard aerial score.

Ian MacDonald dazzled the small crowd of 1100 late in the half on a punt return when he zigged and zagged his way 60 yards downfield into the X-Men endzone.

While the SMU offence was scoring at will in the first half, the defence held St. FX to one first down and 25 yards of offence.

Backup quarterback Doug Smith emerged from Flynn's shadow to post some respectable numbers in the second half. Smith completed 4 of 7 pass attempts for 47 yards. The Huskies only scoring of the second half came midway through the third quarter on a 12 yard Phil Matzat run. The touchdown was Matzat's eighth of the season. Matzat, Ian MacDonald and Richard Thompson of Mount Allison led the league with eight majors each.

Andre Cleam put the X-Men on the scoreboard late in the game on a 21 yard pass from Greg Callahan. Bill Scollard (8 catches, 172 yards, 2 TD's) and Phil Matzat (12 carries, 112 yards, 3 TD's) led the SMU offence which accumulated 181 yards on the ground and 337 in the air for 507 yards of net offence. St. FX was held to 136 yards of total offence.

While he was visibly upset with the game and the season, St. FX coach Lance Bullock remains philosophical. "We came in here flat. When you play the number one team in the country and they play well and you play poorly, you're going to lose 50-7," said Bullock.

SMU coach Larry Uteck was impressed with the Huskies. "I was really happy with the whole game, the guys played really well and we got a chance to use a lot of different

people and saw what they can do," said the sixth year coach.

Many of the Huskies viewed the game as a good chance to tune up for the AUFC championship game against Acadia this Saturday. "Basically

this was a preparation for the playoffs, we want to keep our intensity going into the playoffs,"

said veteran linebacker Scott Dunthorne.

In three games this season, SMU has outscored St.

FX 148-33. Thirteen of Flynn's 21 touchdown passes came against St. FX this season.

The Huskies will host the Acadia Axemen this Saturday at 1:00 pm in the AUFC championship game.



Women's Soccer Huskies Win Two Playoffs This Weekend

The women's Soccer Huskies finished the regular season with a pair of victories in Cape Breton last weekend. On Saturday the Huskies downed the Capers 4-0 and won 2-0 the following day. The victories left SMU in second place, one point behind Acadia.

Jeni Keddy paced the Huskies in Saturday's game with a pair of goals while rookies Stephanie Lovett and Jenny Kate Larsen added singles. Carla Hagan and Kate Evans were the SMU scorers in Sunday's game. Louise Freeman recorded both shutouts.

The AUA championship will take place at Acadia this weekend. The semi-final round will match Acadia (8-1-3) against St. FX (5-6-1) while SMU (7-1-4) will play Mount Allison (6-2-4).

Although they finished ahead of Mt. A in league standings, the Huskies failed to beat the Mounties this season. In their two meetings, the Huskies and Mounties tied 1-1 and 0-0. Despite the trouble, the Huskies have had with Mt. A this season, coach Angelo Cianfaglione remains confident. "I think we have the better team and I think we're gonna come up big this weekend," said Cianfaglione.



Here We Go Again Hockey Huskies Lose 4-3 in OT

The Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies are up to their old tricks again. After losing eight games by one goal last season the Huskies dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to the Acadia Axemen last Saturday at Alumni Arena.

The game featured some excellent offensive play and some equally impressive goaltending. Acadia outshot the Huskies in the wide open contest 40-38. The play of SMU goalie Mike Volpe and Chris Churchill, his Acadia counterpart, prevented the game from becoming a shootout.

The two teams played to a scoreless first period before Steve Hedington of the Axemen opened the scoring five minutes into the second period. Just over two minutes later, Greg Milkovich tied the score at one.

The Axemen took advantage of some undisciplined play by the Huskies with two

early powerplay goals in the third period.

Wayne Morrow erased the two goal deficit midway through the period with 2 goals in four minutes. Both of Morrow's goals were set up by Todd LeBlanc. Mike Arthur gave the Axemen the win when he scored with two minutes left in overtime.

"I think our returning players were really disappointed with the loss, I think their immediate reaction was frustration," said SMU coach Randy Nesbitt.

Nesbitt continued, "sometimes you play your guts

out and the final result of the game doesn't go in your favour and that's sports."

The Huskies will be on the road this weekend, playing UNB on Saturday and St. Thomas on Sunday.

AUA SCHEDULE 1988/89 HOCKEY

9 Oct.	DAL @ SMU	(Ex)	7:30 p.m.
15 Oct.	SMU @ UDM	(Ex)	7:00 p.m.
22 Oct.	SMU @ MTA		7:30 p.m.
23 Oct.	SMU @ PEI		2:00 p.m.
29 Oct.	ACA @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
2 Nov.	SFX @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
5 Nov.	SMU @ UNB		2:00 p.m.
6 Nov.	SMU @ STU		2:00 p.m.
13 Nov.	UDM @ SMU		2:00 p.m.
17 Nov.	SMU @ DAL		7:30 p.m.
19 Nov.	UCB @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
23 Nov.	SMU @ ACA		7:30 p.m.
2 Dec.	SMU @ UCB		7:30 p.m.
3 Dec.	SMU @ SFX		7:30 p.m.
7 Jan.	PEI @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
8 Jan.	MTA @ SMU		2:00 p.m.
13 Jan.	SMU @ ACA		7:30 p.m.
15 Jan.	DAL @ SMU		7:00 p.m.
19 Jan.	SMU @ DAL		7:30 p.m.
21 Jan.	UNB @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
22 Jan.	STU @ SMU		2:00 p.m.
25 Jan.	ACA @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
28 Jan.	SMU @ UDM		7:30 p.m.
1 Feb.	PEI @ SMU		TBA
4 Feb.	SMU @ UCB		7:30 p.m.
5 Feb.	SMU @ SFX		2:00 p.m.
8 Feb.	Lobster Pot Championship		
18 Feb.	UCB @ SMU		7:30 p.m.
19 Feb.	DAL @ SMU		7:30 p.m.

Labatt's Blue

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHIL MATZAT

This week's recipient is Phil Matzat of the Football Huskies. The 5' 11", 200 lb running back had the best game of his career last Saturday as SMU beat St. FX 50-7. Matzat carried the ball 12 times for 112 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Fresh Meadows, New York native also caught 2 passes for 43 yards and 1 touchdown.

On a team which relies predominantly on the passing game, Matzat has performed exceptionally well when called upon to run the ball. Matzat gained 397 yards on 70 carries this season, averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

"We're primarily a passing team and the running game takes a back seat, we all understand that. We have the best quarterback in the country," said the 5th year Commerce student. Congratulations, Phil!

Huskies VS Axemen

AUFC grudge match

by T. Paul Woodford

To say the Saint Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen don't like each other would be a large understatement. The two teams have always had a hot rivalry but the rivalry has heated up this season as both teams have taken part in a war of words.

The Axemen feel the Huskies aren't as good as they think they are while the Huskies feel the Axemen don't give them enough respect.

"We just don't like each other. The way they talk, they're still the champions and they don't give us any respect," said second year linebacker Gus Korouzakis.

"I think there's a lot of animosity between the two teams, we've beaten them five games in a row now," said SMU

coach Larry Uteck. "Three games ago (Acadia Coach) Wolfe said we were a mediocre team with a good quarterback. Two games ago (SMU 24, Acadia 8) he said they totally outplayed us physically but just happened to get a few bad breaks. Last game (SMU 11, Acadia 10) he said the only reason we beat them was because the referees gave us the game."

Uteck continued, "I think the guys have something to prove. They don't want to leave any doubt in anyone's mind that we're a better team than Acadia."

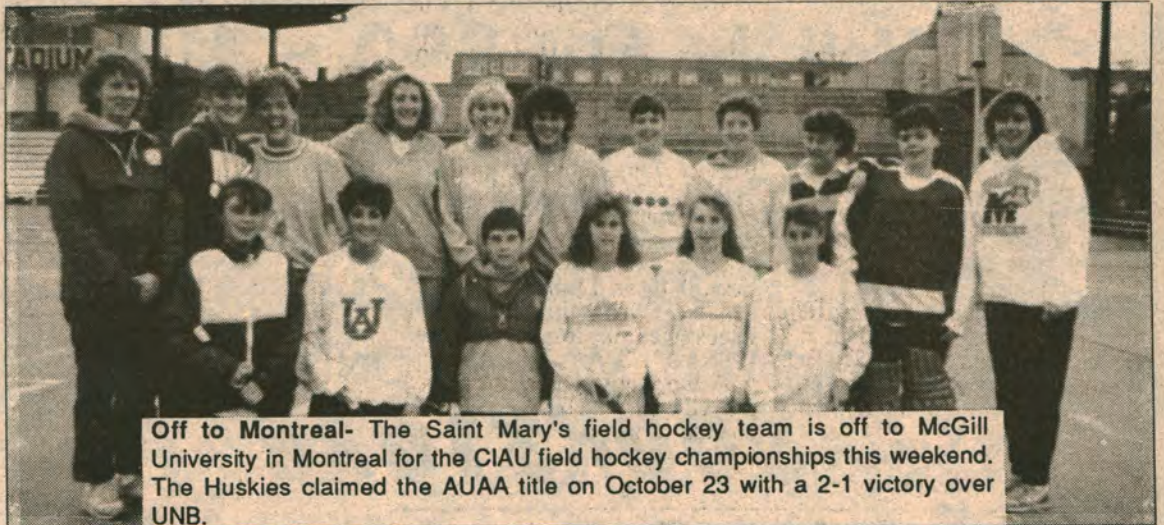
According to many of the Huskies, the Axemen have a reputation of being the dirtiest team in the AUFC. "Speaking from experience, Acadia is the cheapest team in the league this

year," said defensive tackle Greg Curwin, who was injured in the Huskies' 11-10 win over Acadia.

"The entire five years I've been here, Acadia and Saint Mary's have always hated each other, and it hasn't lost anything this year," said veteran placekicker Jerry Foster.

"As far as the animosity between the two teams is concerned, I think when Saturday comes we'll prove that we're a better team, and we are," said wide receiver Ian MacDonald.

The hate generated by the war of words will likely carry over onto the playing field when the two teams meet this Saturday at Huskies Stadium. The winner will advance to the Atlantic Bowl to play either Queen's or Bishop's.



Off to Montreal- The Saint Mary's field hockey team is off to McGill University in Montreal for the CIAU field hockey championships this weekend. The Huskies claimed the AUAA title on October 23 with a 2-1 victory over UNB.

AUFC Playoff Preview

by T. Paul Woodford

On paper the Huskies are undisputedly a better team than the Axemen. Both teams boast stingy, hard hitting defences. The 4-3 Axemen gave up 95 points this season while the unbeaten Huskies allowed only 98 points. Many of those 98 points were given up in the second half after the Huskies had built large leads, in two games against Acadia this season the Huskies allowed only 18 points while scoring 35.

The Huskies' pass defence will be led by fourth year Arts student John Wedderburn. The QEH graduate led the AUFC in interceptions this season with 5.

Wedderburn and company will likely see very few passes thrown their way Saturday as Acadia has the weakest passing game in the conference.

Quarterback Sean MacDonald completed only 63 of 138 pass attempts this season for 824 yards. Acadia coach Sonny Wolfe will not

want to match his weakness against Saint Mary's strength.

Acadia relies primarily on the running game, not because they have a particularly strong running game but because their passing game is so anemic. The man the Axemen will rest their hopes on is

Steve Rockburn, the AUFC's leading rusher this season. Although Rockburn gained over 500 yards this season he averaged only 4.4 yards per carry, lowest among the top rushers in the conference.

Defensive back John Wedderburn foresees an increased role for himself against the run. "We're probably gonna do a lot of keying on their running backs because they do have a strong running game."

Saint Mary's passing game is as strong as Acadia's is weak. Chris Flynn is by far the best quarterback in the conference and

one of the best in the nation. Flynn completed 113 of 196 pass attempts (57.7%) for 2052 yards and 21 touchdowns this season.

Flynn's job was made easier this season by an outstanding corps of receivers including Bill Scollard, Brian Smith and Ian MacDonald.

In two games against the Axemen this season Flynn attempted 67 passes, completing 38 for 574 yards.

Flynn has lost only one playoff game in his entire football career, last season to McGill. It is doubtful the Axemen will scar his impressive record this Saturday.

But then again you just never know says John Wedderburn: "Football is the kind of game where you never know what's gonna happen. It's a one shot thing, whoever plays the best on any given day will win."

The Huskies and Axemen will try to settle their dispute this Saturday at 1:00pm at Huskies Stadium

Men's Soccer Huskies Confident Entering Playoffs

The Saint Mary's Men's Soccer Team will travel to St. Francis Xavier this weekend for the AUAA soccer championships. St. FX, Memorial, and Mount Allison will provide the competition.

The Huskies will meet Memorial in the first round on Saturday while St. FX will play Mt. A. The winners will advance to Sunday's final.

"I'm expecting a tough game on Saturday, Newfoundland comes to play," said SMU coach Peter Wicha. Earlier in the season, SMU and

Memorial tied 1-1 in their only meeting.

Wicha is confident the Huskies can beat Memorial, but cautioned that "you never know what's going to happen, one game is one game."

The Huskies will be looking for rookie striker George Kyreakakos to supply some goal scoring punch for them. Kyreakakos led the Huskies and was second in the league with 10 goals. "The kid has got to come through and I expect him to come through," said Wicha.



Looking For A Job?

Next week, November 7-11, is Canada Career Week. If you are still not sure what you want to do with your degree, Student Services (4th floor, Student Centre), has trained counsellors and a number of self-assessment tests to help you through your career exploration stage.

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus (CEC-OC), located on the fourth floor of the Saint Mary's Student Centre, can offer students labour market, occupational, and employer information; employment counselling; permanent, part-time and summer job listings; job selection and referral services; on-campus recruitment for corporations; and "how-to" workshops on such subjects as application forms; job search techniques, etc. The CEC-OC is open 9 am - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday.

As part of Canada Career Week, the CEC-OC offers the following workshops:

Resume Writing: Wednesday, November 9, 12 pm - 1 pm.
Interview Techniques and Hidden Job Market: Thursday, November 10, 12 pm - 1 pm.

My Friends at CSIS

Agents in long brown trench coats battling the elements to apprehend their supposed suspect. Clouds of ambiguity cover their eyes but that doesn't matter, they will get the job done.

BOMBS GO BOOM ELSEWHERE!

Meanwhile, the calm, cool and collected CSIS agents drink their coffee and ponder the true nature of socialism.

COMMIES, SPIES, ILLEGALITIES, AND GENERAL NAUGHTINESS.

"Reform and Revolution," an agent hears.

His notebook records the deviant slurs.

Tomorrow will see socialist defeat.

He wipes the doughnut crumbs from his black loafers and smiles.

- B.K.M.

I've walked beside the river on pebbles all speckled and white while herds of multi-coloured cows grazed on dewy grass beside the early morning mist that swirled, twirling.

-KLJ

Want to enter the Soap Opera of the Week? Join the Journal. We need writers, photographers, cartoonists, designers, and just about anybody

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CHANGE OF HOURS

Nov. 2 - Dec. 9

Mon to Fri: 9:00 - 4:30

Wed 9:00 - 7:00

Dec. 10 - Dec. 21

Mon to Fri: 9:00 - 4:30

Wed 9:00 - 7:30

Closing for Holidays
at noon on Dec. 22nd, 1988



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