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**HEADS UP!** - Members of the Saint Mary's Huskies and UPEI Panthers fight for possession of the ball during action at Huskies Stadium on Saturday. The Huskies are currently riding a three-game win streak. (See story, photo page 19)

## Questions and charges feature at meeting

# Council Upholds Kesebi's Resignation

by Nadine Marchand

Oktay Kesebi is no longer a member of the Students' Representative Council (SRC).

At the first council meeting of the year, members of the SRC upheld the decision of the summer executive stipulating that Kesebi's previously announced resignation came into effect on September 9. The former Vice-president Student Affairs had originally challenged that decision, saying that his intended date of withdrawal would be at the end of this month.

Kesebi detailed ten charges against the Association which outlined various ways that SMUSA had inappropriately used funds. Charges included personal use of Association funds and credit cards by executive members and staff of the previous administration, threats against staff by former president Sanjeev Chowdhury, and Chowdhury's use

of long-distance telephone privileges.

"My plea," Kesebi said, "is not to overlook these charges. I admit to the fact that they could be exaggerated but do not overlook them. If I am wrong, I take back everything I said."

Kesebi stated that he was not "blackballing any particular individual" but simply wanted SMUSA to have "checks and balances" and "to be responsible."

Association Comptroller, Sutej Kapur admitted that over the summer, "some amounts were charged on credit card to SMUSA", but said that these had been paid back.

Kapur added that, in terms of finances, "SMUSA needs direction from this council. The financial situation was "not a good thing. We (SMUSA) need to remedy that." He continued saying that "the finances this year are not going to be handled like last year."

The Council executive moved against Kesebi last weekend by circulating a rebuttal outlining their complaints against the Vice-president.

The letter included statements from a decision handed down by Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, which questioned Kesebi's abilities as Vice-president. The statements were taken from a letter sent to Kesebi after he had been accused by the former SMUSA administration of stealing funds from the Association.

Evidence against SMUSA that Kesebi had promised to produce at the meeting, and which he says Hotchkiss is already aware of, was not presented at the meeting.

Last year saw SMUSA record its highest loss ever - \$35,000, and executive members promised tighter financial control for this year. Kapur called the situation "saddening."

## Environmental Issues Pushed

by Sarah Eaton

On Tuesday, September 18, the Saint Mary's Students Association sponsored an Environmental Awareness Day, the first of four awareness days on campus this year. The main attractions of the event were displays in both the Loyola colonnade and Student Centre lobby. A large sphere of melting ice greeted students as they entered the Student Centre. Its intent was to symbolize global warming, and, although students may not have picked that up right away, the sight of the melting boulder made many stop and ask questions.

The counterpart display in the Loyola colonnade featured a large aquarium filled with sludge

and garbage to symbolize harbour pollution. SMUSA President, Ian Morrison, who arranged the awareness day, said that he received comments from students who said that the harbour actually looked worse than the mess contained in the aquarium. However, Morrison stated, the point of harbour pollution being an enormous problem got across to students.

Morrison stated, "We (Nova Scotians) are much further behind, with regards to the environment, than any other part of the country. We as individuals can do a lot; first, by being aware and two, by putting pressures on the government and on other organizations to take some sort of action."

He feels that students can

help contribute to the environmental clean-up but need to be aware of the problems that exist. He noted the three main problems on campus which students, faculty and staff can work to overcome: lack of paper recycling, lack of aluminum can recycling, and an overabundance of paper service producing unnecessary paper waste.

Morrison noted that this was the first environmental awareness day ever held on campus. "I think it's a real sign of the times," he stated. "Since this decade began, it's really come to the forefront of students minds...I don't think it's going to be a fad. I think people are going to work on it."

Along with the two displays, a variety of pamphlets and

information sheets, provided by the Ecology Action Centre and Environment Canada, were available for students. Topics included acid rain, recycling in the home, and the greenhouse effect. Included were suggestions on how to reduce waste and halt the global warming phenomenon.

Morrison stated, "I would really like to stress that we can all do our share. You need a collective effort from everybody." Last year, an environmental awareness society began at Saint Mary's. More information can be obtained through the SMUSA offices. The group will be promoting environmental issues throughout the year.

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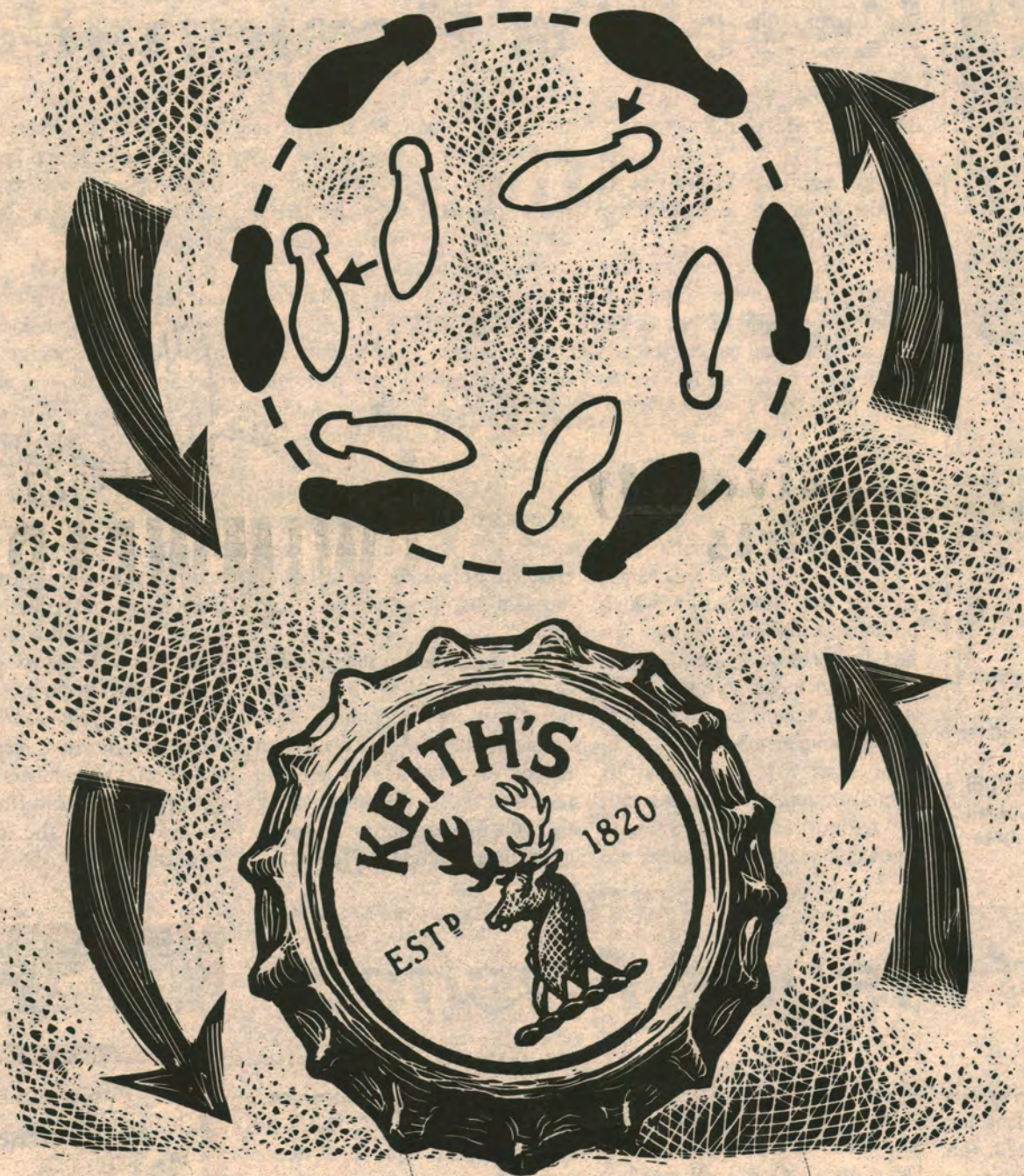
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## Morris Returns to SMU

by P.H. Smith

Edmund Morris. The name may not be immediately recognizable, but is undeniably familiar. The now retired - though by no means inactive - former Member of Parliament is the new Planned Giving Consultant of Saint Mary's. Morris believes that higher education is the future of this country and is devoting his time and energy to ensure that Saint Mary's receives the non-government funding it deserves and needs to remain a respected and successful institution.

Morris first came to SMU in 1963 after serving a six year term as an M.P. when he arrived at our now multi-plex university, which was just one building large at the time. What is known as the McNally building contained all the classrooms and residences for its students as well as the residences for the Jesuit Fathers who ran the University at the time.

He was at SMU when it was converted from an all male university to a co-ed school in the late 60's and helped raise the funds necessary to turn SMU into a bigger and better institution of higher learning. During his term as Vice-president, the science building, Student Centre Rice residence and Loyola residence were erected. In 1974, the Jesuit fathers turned the administration over to the University and Morris became president. His term was short lived as he is "an administrator, not a scholar" and Dr. David Carrigan accepted the position soon after Morris' appointment.

Morris became the mayor of Halifax later that same year and, following his six year term, received the honour of being named First Minister for Higher Education of Nova Scotia. He retired in July of 1988 and after a two year rest period, Morris is back to help Saint Mary's receive funds from sources beyond the government and designated funding.

Planned giving - or deferred giving, is a relatively new form of fund raising. Only about 8 to 10 universities in Canada are currently participating in the program, but other institutions such as hospitals and other charitable organizations have used it for years. Funds are primarily donated through wills, estates and life insurance. Morris provides consultation for those who wish to leave money or portions of their estates to Saint Mary's in their wills. He then offers candidates the privilege of enjoying life insurance at a very reasonable annual premium which awards an impressive donation to SMU at the time of the individual's death.

The university intends to use these donations to help subsidise ever increasing tuition and residence fees and to purchase the equipment and materials necessary for its programs.

Morris attributes increasing costs to the rising demand for higher education. "Government funding is increasing with the high demand for a university education but it can't keep up with the need and the university must constantly find new ways to provide additional funding." He feels that his part in

fund raising is a small area, but when he receives donations, they are often for very large sums. "The Planned Giving division will be slow starting but over the years, these funds will build a substantial strength to help ensure a quality education at SMU."

Morris believes in the university and its students and is confident that this "innovative and additional funding" will help keep tuition fees from growing to astronomical proportions. Candidates are quite receptive to his reasoning and feel his cause is just. "In the 'selling' of knowledge, it certainly isn't hard to 'sell' Saint Mary's University."

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An exhibition of sculptures opened at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery this week for general viewing. The gallery is located off the lobby of the Loyola Residence.



## Metro United Way Campaign

by Ayesha Adhami

The Metro United Way kicked off its fundraising campaign Tuesday, September 18th by hosting a benefit breakfast at the Halifax Metro Centre. The benefit was attended by between 6 or 7,000 people including about 15 representatives from Saint Mary's University. As well, the SMU Husky Mascot was on hand to provide some lighthearted entertainment.

Dana Clements, Co-ordinator of Conferences and Special Events and Tom MacDonnell, Director of Alumni, of the 1990 United Way Saint Mary's campaign. Clements states that fundraisers are looking forward to an enthusiastic response from the University Community.

"Last year, with the support of 43% of the University Community, we raised \$18,300...much over our expected

goal. This year, our target is \$20,000 and we are hoping for at least 50% of the University Community to contribute in one way or another."

Fundraising will begin on Tuesday, September 25th, with a United Way Buffet Lunch, being held in the Courtside Lounge (The Tower), at 12:00 noon. It will be a Mexican Buffet and non-alcoholic punch will be provided. Clements gratefully acknowledged Mariott's contribution to this year's campaign, "Marriot contacted their suppliers, who are donating the food for the luncheon, and offered to cook the food, no charge, and serve it along with the other fundraisers."

As well coin donation boxes are placed in the Gorsebrook Lounge and at SUB information desk on campus.

The proceeds from the luncheon and individual contributions will go towards the Metro United Way goal of \$4 million for this year. The money will then be distributed among the organization's fifty-four Member Agencies, which include YM/YWCAs of Halifax/Dartmouth, Family SOS, Halifax Meals on Wheels, Canadian Paraplegic Association, Saint John Ambulance, Veith House, Youth Alternative Society and the Canadian Mental Health Association. Clements was also appreciative of the community support given to the campaign, by way of advertising. "The companies supporting the United Way run the newspaper ads and print brochures free of cost. So what could be an expensive campaign is being published for 2 or 3 cents a day."

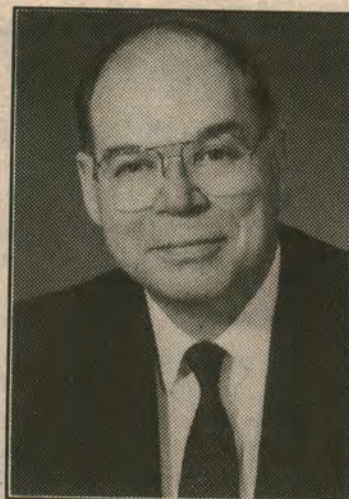
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## PROFILE

# DR. WILLIAM JONES, DEAN OF SCIENCE

by Manni Lee Wood



Although Dr. Jones is new to science Saint Mary's (he only arrived in July 1989), the chemistry professor and new dean certainly isn't new to science. "I guess I was always interested in chemistry," said Dr. Jones in an interview.

Jones had a chemistry set when he was a child, and later, in high school, he had a great chemistry teacher who let Jones stay in the labs after school. "He was

patient with me when I blew things up," explained Jones. Actually, Jones admitted that he created just one explosion in the lab, and it was only "some shattered glass." But his high school teacher was a great enough influence that Jones feels that "A teacher has a major influence on what a person does."

Jones doesn't forget this when he teaches. "I'm often not satisfied with what I want to do; I keep trying to do better," said the dean who has been teaching chemistry for 28 years. "I try to keep my lectures up to date," he said, and he studies and does research to do so.

Currently, Jones is compiling data on emissions from fluidised bed coal combustors, which burn coal with limestone to make the burning more efficient and to reduce the amount of NO<sub>x</sub> and SO<sub>2</sub> gas released.

Besides his work in chemistry and teaching, Jones also an Ex-Officio Member of the Academic Senate. Since he started teaching, he has had three hiatuses in this activity. Last year was one of them, for his new position as Dean of Science kept him too involved in administrative work to teach. Before acquiring his new position, he had taught chemistry at Dalhousie University since 1962 when he had been offered the position while finishing his doctorate thesis at McGill University.

And what does Jones think of the move to Saint Mary's? "I went to a smaller university [Mount Allison]," Jones said, and he feels that despite Saint Mary's growth, "you get some of the flavour of a small university here." Jones thinks that large universities are "less personal," and that Saint Mary's is "a nice size."

Jones seems well suited to his job as Dean of Arts. He is interested in administrative work, and he said that his new position "presents interesting challenges." He seemed optimistic about science at Saint Mary's when he said that "The faculty of science has a lot of potential here."

Also, Jones has returned to teaching this year, having found the time to teach one full and one half course. It seems Jones hasn't lost any interest in his work. "I've not regretted going into teaching."

**"A teacher has a major influence on what a person does."**



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## AIESEC Is...

by Terry Smith

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AIESEC (the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce) promotes itself as the "global experience" and the "real business society" at SMU. In fact, the AIESEC world extends to thirty-six other universities across Canada and seventy countries around the globe. The basis of the organization is an international job exchange program where members are given the opportunity to work in a foreign country within their field of study. Locally, the members of AIESEC-Saint Mary's raise jobs within the metro business community for foreign students. Recently, students from the Philippines, Mexico, Switzerland, Ghana, Uruguay and Finland have been employed in the Halifax-Dartmouth area while

students from the AIESEC-SMU have travelled to Australia, Holland, Philippines and Finland for international work experience.

AIESEC-SMU also plans many fundraisers and other special events which involve the local

business community, and leave members with project management experience and future business contacts.

AIESEC has wild parties as well, some of the wildest occurring at the various AIESEC conferences.

There are two Atlantic region conferences, two national conferences and various international conferences each year. Saint Mary's plans to send a large delegation to the upcoming Atlantic regional conference in Saint John

in early October. For more information on AIESEC, attend one of the two general meetings on Thursday, September 20, 12:00 noon, L255 or 7:00 pm, L225, or drop up to the AIESEC office at Rm. 516 of the SUB.



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# Editorial

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Often times, a member of *The Journal* will hear comments from people verbally, but those same people refuse to let all the staff, or even the editor, know their opinions. The proper route to take is by a letter to the editor. They will be printed, provided that they are not obscene, libellous, or just plain rude. You have a vent. Use it.

We do our best to make *The Journal* the best it can be. We pull long hours and work our butts off. Remember that when you are writing those letters!

To set the record straight, here are a few guide lines for writing a letter to the paper:

- 1) all letters should be addressed to the editor, or to the editor of the department to which your letter applies (i.e. Arts & Entertainment letters go to the A&E Editor.)
- 2) keep them short and to the point. That way, other people will read them and we won't have to edit them because you've rambled on for ten pages.
- 3) if you insist on rambling, be prepared to be edited.
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- 7) letters can be dropped off at *The Journal* offices or slipped under the office door. If possible, put the letter in an envelope.

There you have it folks, a complete guide to writing all those letters to the editor. That should clear up any problems about "not being able to voice other opinions."

## Valid Point: Both Sides

On the next page is a letter from Clay Fowler, Director of Residence. His letter brings up a very valid point: No article is complete without talking to both sides.

There are two sides to every story. However, if only one side of the story can be obtained, the reporter is left with a deadline and a headache. The story must go in. The reporter is stuck between a rock and a hard place while the clock keeps on ticking.

We cannot quote someone we cannot find. This applies to any story. It is very difficult to provide readers with an accurate view of an issue if the reporter cannot obtain the *opposing* view. In future, it would be helpful to have an information sheet provided or to ensure that someone is available for comment. This, of course, applies to any news story in general. News happens. We cover it. After that, we stand by our stories.



## In Your Own Words

### Residence Situation Improving - Director

Dear Editor,

I would like to make some comments regarding the article entitled "Vandalism Angers Female Residents" which appeared in last weeks [sic] *The Journal*.

The article suggests that nothing is being done about the incident involving an intruder and this is just not true. The individual is well known by the Halifax Police Department and has been active at other metro universities as well. I, along with other university officials, have met with the Halifax Police Department regarding this individual and we are following their advice at this time. The police department has agreed to meet with Residence Security Staff early this

week and will be advising them as to how to react should he return. (The individual has been advised under the Protection of Property Act that he is no longer welcome on campus.)

The locks have been changed on the suite doors; however, I would emphasize that our security system can only be as good as the students using it. In other words, if the women continue to insist on leaving their security doors propped open changing locks will be of little use.

Students with security concerns are encouraged to contact Mr. Brian Hurst who would be more than willing to visit individual floors to discuss security issues. Students are also welcome to approach me with any concerns as well.

Thank you.

Clay Fowler,  
Director, University Residences

### Opposition to Kesebi

Dear Editor,

"Unprofessional, corrupt, blah blah blah..." is what Oktay Kesebi said of SMUSA. He also said, in a letter to the editor in the *Journal*, that "solid evidence is upcoming and will speak for itself."

I attended the SRC meeting last Sunday and concluded that the evidence did speak for itself - it said absolutely *nothing!*

At the meeting, Mr. Kesebi charged that Sanjeev Chowdhury (past President SMUSA) had tampered with the transcript of one Natalie Bears (an executive member of [SMUSA] two years ago). Both these people have since moved away and no longer have anything to do with the SMUSA. These was



no evidence whatsoever.

He had other minor comments with respect to staff advances (something he admitted to, as being a recipient of) which were more in the nature of control improvements that the SRC was already aware of. He had no evidence whatsoever.

He contradicted himself at various points in his attack, yet he said that his allegations were not personal against SMUSA (??).

The biggest embarrassment for Mr. Kesebi came towards the end of the meeting. He stated, as before, that his effective date of resignation was September 30th as opposed to the officially stated date of September 9th. I was amazed to see that Mr. Kesebi had the audacity to say that while he could not attend to his official duties, he wanted to still hold the official title of V.P. Students Affairs! When the chair asked whether any Council member wanted to allow Kesebi to stay on those terms, not a single voice was to be heard.

I think the SRC did a very good job by not allowing Mr. Kesebi to stay on in Council.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Dollard  
SMU Student

## Orientation Chair Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

In last week's *Journal* Oktay Kesebi congratulated the Roman Holiday Committee for "effort and success, prevenience [sic], responsibility and commitment." Orientation Week is normally the responsibility of the VPSA, but due to Kesebi's lack of "prevenience [sic], responsibility and commitment" in the planning and conduct of Orientation Week, a dedicated troop of volunteers ensured a successful Orientation programme.

I find it ironic that Kesebi wrote a thank-you letter to the Committee members, having never been there for us throughout all the hard work and planning stages.

Now, I would like to thank all those that have put much time and hard work into Orientation: all the Committee members, the Executive, and all others that have helped in any way, you have done a great job!!! Most importantly, thank-you to the students who participated in Orientation, you made the week a great success.

Thank You.

Andrea McNair  
Orientation Chair

## Ski Trip Comment

Dear Editor,

A few days ago, a note regarding Oktay Kesebi's involvement with a ski trip scandal was slipped under my door in residence. The note includes an excerpt from, Kieth Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, which finds Oktay guilty of sheer negligence. Earlier Mr. Kesebi charged SMUSA with being unethical and manipulative. I can not understand his high moralistic approach when he himself is not above board in his dealings.

Sincerely,  
Vivek Sharma

## Ex VP Addresses the Students

Dear Student,

Over the past few weeks, I had made several allegations regarding the behavior of the Student's Association. I trust that these concerns were carefully considered and weighed by the Students' Representative Council last Sunday, September 16. Charges of financial misuse were evidently the priority and the main concern. However, the severity of these charges seemed to have been quelled by the reasoning that, "what has occurred in the past, should stay in the past" and "what has transpired between individuals should stay between individuals". Since it is within council's realm to pursue certain inconsistencies and possible future charges of inconsistency, I leave it to their prerogative to do so. I also trust, that the executives commitment [sic] to a more militant and better financially controlled policy at SMUSA, remains true.

Presently, my only concern is that I have been heard and have been allowed to have spoken my peace and concerns. The lesson I extend to students is never take for granted or with apathy, anything involving your integral right as a student, be it in times of harmony or in times of possible chaos. Pursue your concerns with a coherent, informed and open mind.

In conclusion, I would like to express my greatest appreciation and sentiment, in allowing me to effectively represent your necessary and vital concerns as your V.P. Student Affairs. I thank you all for your open and discerning minds and for your integral and honest support.

Sincerely Yours,  
Oktay Kesebi  
Student at large

## Through Eric's Eyes

### Buchanan's Legacy

by Eric Miller

This past week marked the end of a political dynasty in Nova Scotia. John Buchanan's twelve year reign as premier ended when he accepted an appointment to the Senate of Canada. Throughout his time in office he was a controversial figure, but still one of the most successful politicians in Nova Scotian history. However, Buchanan leaves office amid a storm of criticism about patronage and is currently under investigation by the RCMP. His sudden departure has left Nova Scotians to examine the legacy of the man known as "Honest John".

Besides his successes at the polls, what were John Buchanan's achievements. When we look for the significant events and policies which shaped his administration we seem to draw a blank. In searching, let's first examine his financial legacy to the province. John

Buchanan leaves office with a provincial debt of \$4.5 billion dollars, it was 500 million when he was elected. During his term as premier the financial mismanagement was incredible. Crown companies such as Nova Scotia Power Corporation and Nova Scotia Resources Ltd. sunk hundreds of millions of dollars into debt. The Halifax/Dartmouth Bridge Commission is now \$87 million in debt and the ill conceived Upper Clements Theme Park, which has cost \$18 million dollars to date, hasn't made a dime. Provincial projects and organizations were riddled with patronage and the taxpayers will be faced with the Buchanan legacy for many years to come.

John Buchanan's legacy in other areas was no better. Nova Scotia currently has the worst environmental policies in the country and the proposed construction of the Point Acconi

coal-fired generating plant is appalling. He personally stood in the way of many progressive social reforms and the excellent response to the Marshal Commission Report by Attorney General Tom McInnis was none of the premier's doing. On the national stage during the Neech Lake process, Buchanan was nothing short of an embarrassment.

So as the dean of Canadian premiers makes his way to Canada's upper chamber what are Nova Scotians left with. We'll always recall the eternal optimist with the ready handshake and warm personality. But what else? The scandals, the patronage, the financial irresponsibility, and a premier out of step with the province and the rest of the country. Yes, those things to. Voters are much more cynical now after his time in power. Because in the end it's the smiling image we'll remember, but the hard reality we'll have to deal with. Goodbye Premier Buchanan.

## Int'l Orientation A Success

by Dunstan James, International Student Rep.

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's University an international students' orientation programme was organized through the conscientious efforts of an organizing committee comprising both undergraduate and graduate students. A two day programme of activities was organized, consisting of a formal orientation session held on Wednesday, September 5th and a reception held on Thursday September 6th. Both activities were held at the Tower Courtside Lounge. The orientation activities proved very informative as well as enjoyable for the many international students who participated. The students who were mainly from China, India, the Caribbean and several parts of Africa, benefited from first hand information and advice from persons such as Mr. Keith Hotchkiss, director of student services; the Registrar, Ms. Elizabeth Chard; Ms. Sonya Dudka of Dalhousie Off-Campus Housing and Ms. Bersy Frid, MBA Secretary.

Realizing the positive feedback from the orientation activities, serious consideration is being given to the formation of an International Students Assembly.

This would afford all international students the opportunity to meet and socialize with other international students on a regular basis. To that end, a meeting for

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## Observations from the World of Science

by Jennifer Overington

Saint Mary's University and the University of Sussex, England have entered into a new agreement in which two students from each university may enter an exchange program. The program is open to third or fourth year students in the Department of Chemistry. In the future, Saint Mary's will be able to

consider broadening the range of fields in which students can participate. The co-ordinators of this arrangement are Dr. Penny Chaloner of the University of Sussex, Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Mike Zaworotko of Saint Mary's University, Chemistry Department.

Each of the participating students will pay his/her tuition and

accommodation fees at their home university for the academic year. By keeping the bulk of the student's fees in that student's own country, he/she does not have to worry about the exchange rate and the problems which may accompany it.

While the chosen two Saint Mary's participants stay in Sussex, they will reside on campus at the university. The University's

relatively modern buildings were built during the university expansion which occurred in Britain in the 1960's. The University of Sussex is in a protected area of outstanding natural beauty. It is located about fifty miles south of London, on the south coast of England. The location offers easy access to both ports and airports for those who plan an excursion during

any spare time.

Each of the four selected students, two from Saint Mary's and two from Sussex, will spend one half of their academic year abroad. According to the present arrangement, the four students shall stay at Saint Mary's during first term and then reside in Sussex for the second term. This agreement creates a buddy-system: each student benefits from knowing at least two other people upon arrival in a new country. This almost guarantees that they will meet many others soon afterwards. The University of Sussex has a large international community with about twenty percent of all graduate and under-graduate students from overseas. The community will accommodate our students comfortably, as they settle into a new culture for their study period abroad.

The Chemistry Department at the University of Sussex has thirty faculty members engaged in research. It also employs about two hundred research workers. Among these people, research varies extensively. There are strong programs offered in Chemical Physics, Biochemistry, and in the Environmental Sciences.

Some of Dr. Chjaloner's research is concerned with Asymmetric Synthesis. Briefly, the point of studying Asymmetric Synthesis is to understand how to create a synthetic substance which mimics natural material. The difficulty lies in the fact that molecules appear in two types, generally referred to as "right" or "left" form, as the different forms are often mirror images of each other. Natural or organic substances display only one type of form while chemical synthesis generally creates both. A prime example displaying the difficulties a researcher faces in this field is Thalidomide: a drug was marketed for pregnant women in the 1960's. On one hand it produced a sedative and anti-nauseant, for which it was marketed, and on the other it produced a substance causing fetal malformations. A less alarming and less dangerous example of a discovery found while researching Asymmetric Synthesis is a material in which one type of form will produce a peppermint smell while another will produce a scent of caraway.

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Smile. It won't kill ya, y'know!  
the Writer.

**Kenmore:**  
Waydebe, b'y! Three cheers for  
the lean, mean, photo machine!  
Pals on the fifth.

**Andy:**  
I'll get the beverages, I swear... Just  
please, please, please no more  
hacking in cartoons. I just can't  
take it, sob!

**A-Gals**  
Did I see what I thought I saw last  
Friday? Could be a fun year.  
Bros

**Ken:**  
I will not shelve like a beast of  
burden unless a certain number of  
carts gets me back into Info  
Services.  
Indespensible

**Brian:**  
It's apple season. How 'bout a  
Gravenstein?  
Miss Ed.

**Sally:**  
We know who it is! You can't keep  
any secrets with us!  
You know who.

**Jason:**  
You're going to see KISS!! And  
you stayed up all night to get  
tickets?!?!? I think we'd best have  
a talk, eh?  
No Taste  
Flabbergasted

**Steff:**  
Hey, how are ya? Haven't been  
held hostage by hair since, like, I  
can't remember when, eh.  
ex-roomie

**Kelly:**  
We can't wait. When does the ball  
drop? The Emergency team is on  
the ready.  
Dr. Kildare

**Bob:**  
What's new at Res. Desk?!  
Sarah

**T-Man:**  
Back for another half-year, eh?!  
Some people never give up.  
Definitely not Kelly.

**Eileen:**  
Parlez-vous avec moi aujourd'hui?  
I may never be the same!  
Lingo-buddy

**Rookies:**  
Keep writing, the first one's the  
worst.  
Editor

**Blue Jays Fans:**  
Counselling will be available when  
the Jays choke again this year. I'll  
have a shoulder to cry on.  
Unbelieving

**Andy:**  
Ever heard the expression 'cruisin  
for...'?! Better watch out, or Opus  
might really disappear! Just  
kidding!  
Sunshine

**Kelly:**  
Not long now! Friends stand by.  
Everybody.

**Donna:**  
I can't believe you almost left us out  
of your party! Social outcasts never  
get over such things.  
CM

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Another year of football! We're  
waiting to see you play!  
Fans.

**Mother of Nielle:**  
Brutal tryouts will only make our  
team appreciate us more. Hopefully  
we won't lose all five during the  
strength test. ie: lifting the buses  
off their bodies that they couldn't  
dodge during the speed test. But,  
the rewards far outweigh the  
hardship - they will get free  
admittance into our new bar. I  
think... not.  
Biff, Butch, & Moose

**Shaun:**  
I know I'm busy, so if you can't get  
me at home, don't bother with the  
answering machine; leave me a  
'fied instead.  
Manni

**Cake Guy:**  
Nice roses. How's the rest?  
Sly One from Windsor & North  
(Old Days)

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Do you often spend the night with  
two men?  
Just curious

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*Such storylines have long been a staple of to other worlds from their own. It was a favour shock the escaper as he sat reading beneath t*

# Welcom

by Colin M<sup>ac</sup>Millan

In the last few years sensitivity towards the environment and the state of the planet has been pushed to the forefront of the personal, political, and commercial viewpoints. Governments have been facing the issue seriously for the last two years, the public for a few more than that, and science leaders have been screaming for decades. The result has been advances in commercial and personal environmental responsibility, and conscious reduction efforts by many of the people who have absorbed the reports of the dire consequences that continued waste will bring.

Concerns about ozone reduction and its resulting global warming and increased solar radiation are becoming watchwords of the general public along with 'reduced consumption', 'recycled products', and 'reusable commodities'. A problem is that many are aware they should be doing *something* while being unsure of why or how. These concepts aren't as difficult as they are sometimes portrayed, however, and the resulting fear and frustration experienced when people assume that there is nothing that can be done do much to slow down the advancement of responsible living.

## Radiation and Turning Up the Heat

Pamphlets such as "Escaping the Heat Trap" (produced by Friends of the Earth) confront readers with messages about the end-of-life effects of increasing temperatures.

"Most of what sustains life—our food and water supplies, our forests, our outdoor recreation, and our coastlines—is threatened today by global warming," the pamphlet reads. That heady statement is accurate as far as global warming goes, but do you know what it is, or what causes it, or how to prevent it?

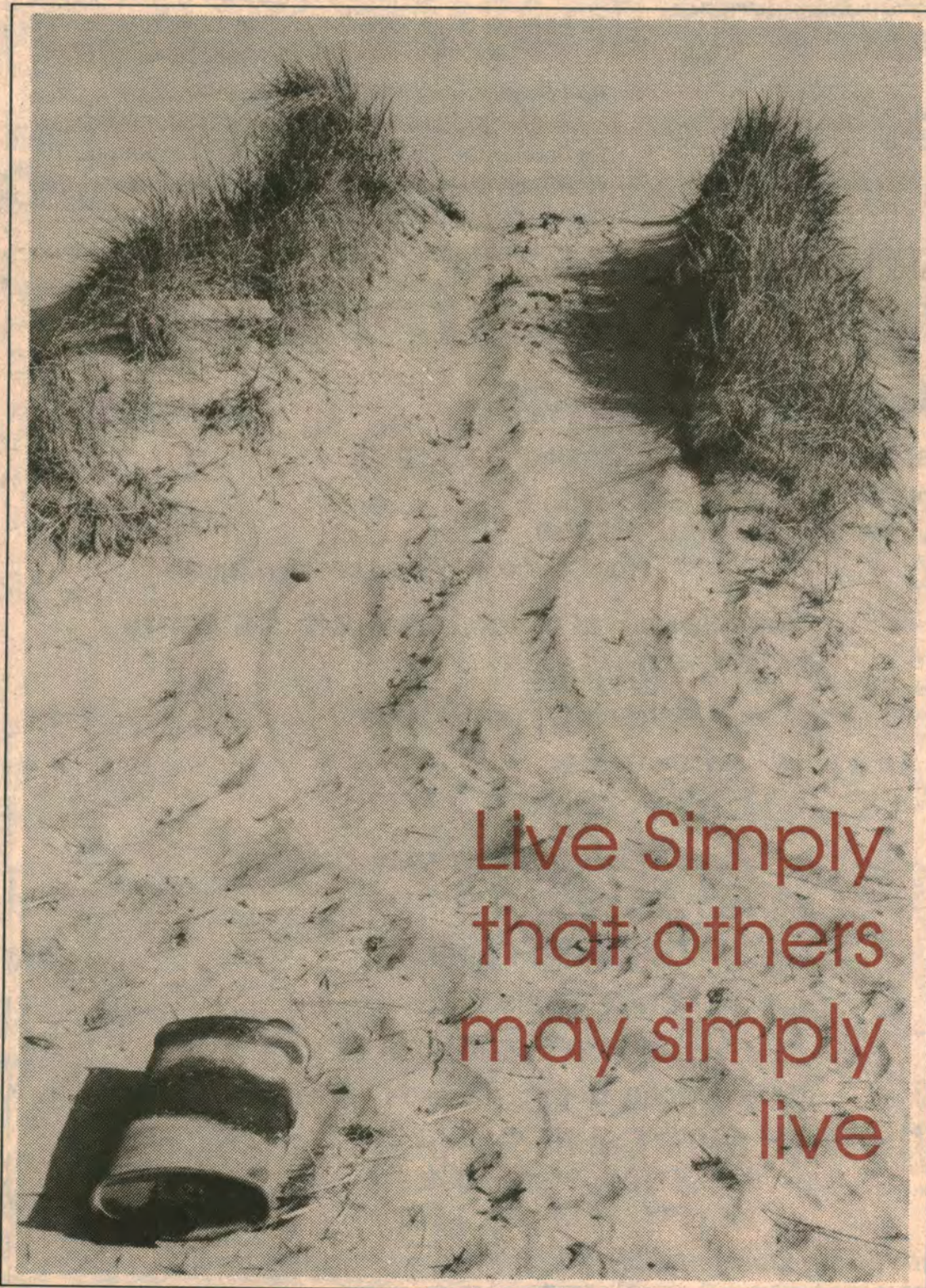
Global warming is the steady increase of temperatures around the planet that threatens crops, water and air balances, and animal species among other ills. It is

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# me to Your World



caused by deforestation (such as the felling of the Brazilian rainforests and clear cutting in British Columbia) and the build-up of carbon dioxide and other gasses produced by burning fossil fuels. We know what causes it so we can stop it, right?

Well, yes, we can stop it. There are things you can do, including such simple acts as switching to more efficient light-bulbs (improved lighting can slash the amount of coal used by 80%) and planting trees (nature's answer to global warming), refusing foam products containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and recycling. Refusing foam completely will also reduce the amount of waste that is packing our landfills.

The problem is that many lack the perseverance to overcome the opponents of change. Advocating cloth diapers makes perfect sense, for instance - but convince the harried mother who considers the disposable variety a timesaver. Showing parents overflowing garbage sites of soiled diapers seldom does the trick.

Reduce, reuse, and recycle seem simple enough and environmental change can be classified as common sense, but simplicity and common sense are rare commodities nowadays. This is backed up by scenes such as the Clean Nova Scotia Foundation Beach Sweep shoreline clean-up program.

In that case volunteers collected over 100,000 pieces of trash weighing in excess of 17.6 tonnes. Included were a House of Assembly memo, a hula hoop, a teat for a milking machine, several toilet seat covers, artificial Christmas trees with decorations, etc.

Also discovered were the victims of dumping at sea, marine animals entangled in trash - the innocent victims of our practices.

## The Paper Trail

One of the most highly visible and much touted environmental bandwagons is paper recycling, and while reducing output and reusing paper is preferred to recycling it is a step in the right direction.

At Saint Mary's a paper recycling program is scheduled to begin in mid-October to handle the waste produced by the offices here.

Excluding students, the Saint Mary's community consumed in excess of 4 million sheets of paper just for photocopies over a 12 month period in 1989-90. Most of that was single sided copying.

Using both sides of a sheet of paper reduces waste by 50%, a startlingly clear statistic, and re-using half used sheets instead of re-cycling them saves the energy needed to process the waste. It's an intellectually simple concept that seems to be manually difficult.

## What Can I Do?

Find out about your environment. Call the Students' Association, or the Environmentally Concerned Students Society, or any of the myriad other agencies for more information (see sidebar).

Examine your own habits and exercise common sense. Don't use paper or foam when glass or ceramic will do. Don't take a plastic bag when you can carry items in your knapsack or gym bag.

Above all, remember that waste and ignorance are unnecessary. It takes little time and done properly cannot curtail the ease with which you now live. As the saying goes, live simply that others may simply live.

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Buy non-hazardous or least-hazardous products, such as organically grown fruit and vegetables. Study the labels on products to help you choose.

Buy only those environmentally hazardous products you really need, and buy them in quantities you will be able to use up completely, so that you will not need to dispose of the leftovers later.

Buy the ingredients - baking soda, vinegar, lemon juice, borax, and white ammonia - to mix safe homemade cleansers.

When possible, buy beverages in returnable bottles rather than non-returnable plastic containers or cans, and then return the bottles and obtain your refund.

Buy long-storable products in bulk, rather than in typically over-packaged smaller sizes, and then store the products in jars and other containers that you have saved. (Packaging makes up about half of all waste by volume and about one third by weight.)





Ontario-native, Rick Janik, wowed the crowds in the pub last Friday.

## Janik Once in a Lifetime Performer

by Colin MacMillan

For those of you who were in the pub last Friday this review can be summed-up in one sentence.

Richard Janik was *awesome*.

For those of you who missed him - listen up, you'll not want to repeat the mistake.

Janick is a 'good time' performer extraordinaire, bringing to life such legends as Elton John, Billy Joel, Don MacLean and the entire Northern Lights team with a voice that does justice to each and every one and a stage presence that commands attention. His music is full, familiar and listenable with a range of instrumentation that rivals the original recordings.

Oh, and did I mention that he does this accompanied only by a few guitars, a keyboard, and a dazzling array of electronics?

Some of Janik's material is standard pub fare, although performed better than it's usually heard, and some of it is refreshingly

new and surprising. All of it becomes haunting when his voice changes, seemingly without effort, to pay homage to the original artists. His Elton John sounds like Elton John, a rarity today.

He is a musician, a singer, a comedian, but most of all an entertainer. He even played the Hockey Night in Canada theme!

Janik, not surprisingly, was a recipient of the 1989 award for "Best Contemporary Artist - Non-Recording" presented by the Canadian Organization for Campus Activities and is a founder of the whimsical musical group "Sufferin Catfish".

If a measure of success can be based on a reviewer being unsure if the music he's hearing is live or a recording then Richard Janik is a paragon of achievement. This crowd pleaser deserves every kudo he gets, and the crowds he treats will always be impressed.

He's the one in a million, believe me.

## One Day After School

by Prof. William Greer

There was something unfamiliar about the house that day, as if the very special spirit residing there had momentarily withdrawn. Somehow I felt that I was about to enter a hushed area where permission was granted only on one's understanding that to enter was to accept the found art of everyday living.

My dad was always there when I got home. He worked nights and liked to greet us after school. How many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches he made for us kids one will never know, and always with a joke that belied the softness of his reasons for making sure he was there.

But today the needed mending of the screen door seemed to carry something of a broken smile. Dad has been going to repair it for several months now but he just didn't seem to get to it. Holding his worries to the inside, he moved to one thing to another seeing to our needs. And not scrubbing the toilets and the sinks were his embarrassment. So we kids did it, and God bless him, he thanked us.

Dad has been rather quiet lately as if the loss of mum had again wrapped itself around his every thought. He seemed both aggressively alive yet spent, like some hurled object whose flight, losing momentum, falls victim to its own weight. His eyes often glistened with held back tears for wounds whose weeping whispers asked only for some time to heal.

So I entered the house and for the first time noticed how shabby the couch looked. Running shoe scuffs on the kitchen floor begged to be washed off. Breakfast dishes were stacked in the sink. The ketchup top sat upturned beside the half empty bottle. A desperate silence seemed to have settled on this generally busy area. Dad was usually there, spreading cheese on celery sticks or preparing something else for after school snacks.

The groan overhead, muffled yet piercing caught me off guard causing a sick, empty feeling

in my stomach. I dropped my school books and ran upstairs praying away my fears. I went into dad's room:

"My father" said I and held his head and kissed him full upon the lips as when a boy.

And felt, his frail self close to me, trembling though I know not he or I.

Did love the man, mark me well, did love him. "My son" I'm sure he uttered, for no mistake could bend those words.

And eyes that rested firm upon me, in gaze alight for me his son.

Did pass from me, my father, locked in sweet death of father son embrace.

So transferred he his wish of life and love to me.

Caressing his face, I closed his eyes and straightened the collar of his pyjama. Thoughts of my younger brother and sister wrestled with feelings of near panic and helplessness as tears wet the bed sheets. My nose started to bleed yet I couldn't lift my head from my hands in anger and sadness tugged inside my kneeling body. "God, please help me," I implored, "Please."

A calmness settled my senses and thoughts of my final graduation exams tumbled collectively by with the awareness that the kids would soon be home, dishes needed doing and I'd better take something out for dinner.

On going downstairs the couch no longer looked shabby but comfortably capably of carrying us for some time yet. The hole in the screen door was not frowning but spoke softly of dad's loving intent reminding me of one time when I caught the young man in his face and felt to be a friend - two brothers we - for a moment.

Dad's pain had ended and his legacy of love had been given me.

I cleaned out his wallet after he was buried and there was a worn picture of me, just in jeans and a T-shirts, with a baseball glove on and simply standing at the side of the house. It was placed between a folded lottery ticket on which was written, "For wee Billy."

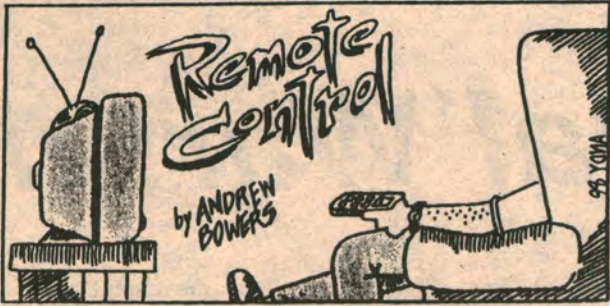
### Seasons Change

*The spirits of changing seasons  
gently awaken -- in preparation.  
Autumn air like a ghost of yesteryear  
whisks around me sending  
chills up my back  
causing vulnerable goosebumps to erupt  
on my pale, shivering arms  
I hurry indoors to let  
the warmth wrap around me  
like a quilt  
made by grandmother's loving hands  
as I imagine summer fields  
trying to keep winter's chill at bay.*

Elaine-Sarian Davis



# A & E - Reviews



So you decided to rejoin me this week as I attempt to abuse yet another trio of tapes. Before that task however I would like to take time out to say how refreshing it is to see Bart Simpson cough up a hat and say don't have a cow instead of being harassed by Cliff Huxtable and his all American Zombie Kin. 'Tis the season for change, out with the mold in with the screwed. Now on to the flicks.

**Cry Baby (R; 1990; 86min; com)**  
Stars: Johnny Depp, Traci Lords, Iggy Pop

John Waters, that maniacally deranged director that gave us *Hairspray* & *Polyester* returns with yet another ensemble cast comprised of whacky odd ball actors including ex-porn star Traci Lords and rocker Iggy Pop. Wade "Cry Baby" Walker (Depp) only does two things; lead his gang of hoods and sing up a storm. At least that's it until the beautiful yet square Allison (Lords) comes along. Their love will not be denied, not by lightning, nor jail nor the town slut or Allison's square friends. Set in 1954 in Baltimore, Waters manages to pull off his standard yet weird musical numbers accented by a slew of weird folks occupying the majority of this flick. Most notably some chick named Hatchet Face who is as homely as a duplex in the burbs. Not a must see but for a mind boggling view, check it out. B+

**Crazy People (R; 1990; 91min; com)**  
Stars: Dudley Moore, Daryll Hannah

Before I embark on reviewing this corny cassette I'd like for you to know this will be a biased review. Dudley Moore is a sawed off little whiner who should have been put out to pasture long ago. *Arthur* was his only redeeming film, since then we have been bombarded with Duds from Dudley. This is no exception. The only funny parts are segments he's not involved with. Moore portrays a tired ad exec who's new ad campaign is unappreciated. His concept is to use Truth in Advertising (for example: Buy a Volvo, they may be boxy but they're better). Moore is shipped off to a loony bin and consequently meets Daryll Hannah, falls in love and doesn't want to leave. Meanwhile the ads are mistakenly printed. However, the masses love them and Moore's agency wants him back. Then, most of the inmates at the nuthouse became employed and the lunacy starts. Hannah can't save this mess nor could God. It just goes to show that even though a premise can look really promising, all it takes is the wrong casting to sink a film into movie hell, which probably reflects in why it bombed at the box office. This one's toast. C-

**Opportunity Knocks (PG-13; 1990; 103min; com)**  
Stars: Dana Carvey, Robert Loggia, Todd Graff

Everybody's favourite *Saturday Night Live* cast member Dana Carvey (The Church Lady) stars as Eddie Farrell. Farrell, along with his buddy Lou (Graff), has become a pro at conning people and has perfected it into an art. One evening while breaking into a house Eddie and Lou discover that its occupant has taken off for 3 months. So with outstanding money being owed to a trigger happy loan shark, Eddie takes on the identity of a Jewish Ivy League financial whiz, who is house sitting the place. No sooner does he meet the owners' parents, Milt and Mona, than he's swept into their lifestyle. Especially when he puts the moves on their daughter. He even begins to con himself into accepting his new life but all good things must come to an end. Carvey shines in his first starring role and of course he does an abundance of whacky impersonations. Assisted by a superb supporting cast, *Opportunity Knocks* seems to show that Carvey can quite possibly be on his way to a successful movie career, like such ex *S.N.L.* members Chevy Chase, Dan Ackroyd, and Eddie Murphy. This is a funny film worth your viewing. Highly recommended. A

## Hiatt's Moments Lacking

by Joe Meahan

When you give the latest release of former cult genius John Hiatt's "Stolen Moments" a spin, it sounds like a really happening package, but it isn't.

After the critical success of Hiatt's 1988 release *Slow Turning*, a lot was being expected of the veteran performer. Unfortunately, maybe too much.

The brief but brilliant songs captured on *Slow Turning* led to Hiatt being hailed as a commercial genius. *Slow Turning* was able to capture raw emotion and almost dared you not to like the songs. Hiatt's song writing skills, never to be doubted, obviously reached its peak with this release.

*Stolen Moments*, which is by no means a bad package, starts out exciting enough with the catchy tune, "Real Fine Love" but then

starts to repeat itself. Tracks such as "Back on My Mind", "The Rest of the Dream", and the title track "Stolen Moments", are catchy enough, but seem to lack the musical sleekness that carried Hiatt to the incredible heights of '88. This release seems to touch on an all too familiar pattern. In some songs the singer is the husband. In some he is the son. In others he is the father. Although this somewhat autobiographic approach is undoubtable interesting in some cases, Hiatt doesn't use it to his advantage. He doesn't use the instruments that carried him so many times before and the emotion doesn't sound as sincere as it could. It's almost as if Joe Cocker had taken over the recording at times as Hiatt whines, but gets no pity.

There is some good stuff in this release that should not be overlooked, however. A duet between Hiatt and Karen Peris in

the fantasy song "Through Your Hands" deserves recognition. As well the waltz "Thirty Years of Tears" is far from being bad.

*Stolen Moments* is the artist's ninth release under four different labels and his aeon is definitely a sign of his ability. Despite many critics disenchanted views of *Stolen Moments*, Hiatt is a world class entertainer who will likely come up with more brilliance in the future. Never a man to be doubted, Hiatt is always able to surprise just when failure seems inevitable.

The bottom line in *Stolen Moments* is quite simple. If you have never heard of John Hiatt, you will likely enjoy this release. If you are obsessed with John Hiatt's song writing you will likely enjoy this release. But, if you have ever listened to Hiatt's 1988 *Slow Turning*, *Stolen Moments* will likely disappoint.



John Hiatt's latest release, *Stolen Moments*, is good but still disappoints.

## European or Sobey's?

by Scott Myers

Dear readers, the following is one of our newest weekly columns.

It is a review of take-out services within metro, which can serve the students who live in and around campus. Those restaurants who participate will be rated on delivery service, quantity of food, packing, food quality, variety of menu and how the establishment can serve Saint Mary's students.

Therefore, if anyone feels that the review is in anyway not justified, in a positive way or a negative way, they're welcome to write the editor to rectify the injustice. Also, if you feel there is a take-out service which we should review drop us a line.

When a fair amount of the student population thinks of ways to unwind, most have a night involving downtown Halifax on the top of their list. Now, the bars of downtown are not the concern of this article. Rather, my concern is what do most people do after the bars close and they get the "no-taste-buds-left" munchies.

Until recently there was only one late night quick stop for a slice of pizza, the European Food Shop. Now my first and only experience eating there was not the most pleasant. The time was 1989 when my friend and I decided to take a chance and sample the pizza slices that every one was raving about.

When I first began to eat

the pizza only one thing came to mind, "where do I get rid of this!" I ordered a slice of pizza, but I think the cook made a mistake and gave me a cheese pizza slice on which someone had mistakenly thrown a few slices of pepperoni. On top of this, excuse the pun, was the cheese which was not unique, for if a similar flavour is desired, you need only visit your local Sobey's and pick up a pizza from the frozen food section.

If you read last week's review of the Sicilian, you now know there is an alternative to the insulting taste of it's competition on Blowers Street. Thus, if you disagree with this you're probably still drunk. Next week we will do a more recent and extensive review of the European Food Shop.



# A & E - Reviews

## Dangers of *Spiritual Warfare*

***Spiritual Warfare - The Politics of the Christian Right.* Sarah Diamond, Black Rose Books, 292 pages, paperback**

by Nancy Loane

Imagine a country in which one political movement controls 10 per cent of the radio stations, 14 per cent of the television stations, and often dominates the headlines and

newscasts of all other media forms. A nation where multiple millions of dollars are raised privately to overthrow independent governments. A place where a complex right-wing coalition of religious media, ministries, lobbyists and missionary groups have the ear of the Presidency.

Now take a good, hard look at the United States of America.

*Spiritual Warfare - The Politics of the Christian Right*, written by the American journalist Sara Diamond, forces its readers to

take a close look at a political, social and religious movement many people wish would just wither away - the Christian Right.

This book scares the living hell out of you.

But that's the point. Diamond wants the average person to think about the growing power of the Christian Right. She explores the growth of the evangelical movements, the rise of televangelism to the dominant place it holds today, and the movement's ever-increasing influence on the

Republican Party.

While the evangelical movement has seemingly lost status due to the downfall of televangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, Diamond shows in minute detail that these highly visible setbacks for the movement caused "unjustified optimism that the threat to civil liberties and international peace posed by the right-wing activists was over."

Diamond paints a picture of a group on the verge of political control of the United States, due to

the movement's use of highly trained, ideologically committed "soldiers" who have integrated the American status quo, and are planning to get 1988 Republican nomination hopeful Pat Robertson into the White House in 1992.

Diamond reveals how the group's leadership is now working quickly, yet quietly, to infiltrate the Republican Party and the Pentagon, to increase Christian influence in education, and to turn the clock back on women's reproductive rights.

Diamond also shows how people have flocked to these churches, leaving more mainstream organisations behind for the more charismatic, fundamentalist option. She shows how many fundamentalist churches use the rigid organisation of social "cell groups" to control small groups inside churches, which require believers to submit to "shepherds," leaders hierarchically above them.

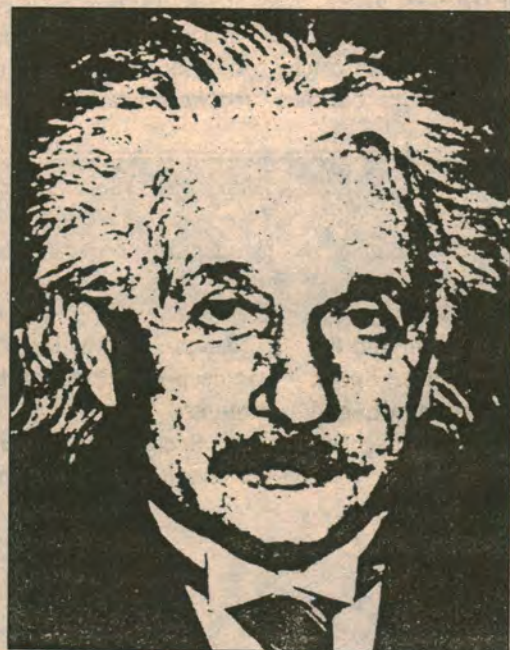
The most frightening part of the book is Diamond's methodical description of the extensive involvement of the Christian Right in American foreign affairs. She reports on the movement's often violent opposition to the spread of socialism and communism, showing in detail the private aid network the Christian Right organised for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Using third person format, with a crisp style that reveals Diamond's journalistic background, Diamond writes a book that is easy to read, despite the literally hundreds of different fundamentalists and politicians the reader is introduced to. The chapters are organised thematically, exploring the Christian Right's effect on a wide range of topics, including media empires, trends in the pro-family movement and involvement in foreign affairs.

She specifies her sources in the preface, drawing her information from over 100 religious organisations, the magazine *Christianity Today* and from experts on psychological warfare.

Diamond makes the reader keenly aware that it's important for everyone to know who is responsible for executing the Christian Right's agenda and what their goals are.

Nancy Loane is an arts reviewer for the *University of Western Ontario Gazette*



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# A & E - Reviews

## Summer Leftovers Still Strong



Patrick Swayze stars in *Ghost*, the summer's biggest box office draw.

by Manni Lee Wood

The summer is gone, and so are all of the super-sequels and mega-budget block busters like *Die Hard 2*, *RoboCop 2*, *Total Recall* and *Days of Thunder*. It's reassuring to see that Hollywood can still turn out modest and original pickings like *Arachnophobia* and *Ghost*.

Although both these movies have a base in the horror genre, both import moods from outside the genre to attract larger, less blood-thirsty crowds. *Ghost* is sappy, and *Arachnophobia* is funny.

*Ghost* has something for everybody. It's about a big city business yuppie (Patrick Swayze) who gets murdered, but his spirit remains on earth so that he can find out who murdered him. He wants the help of his artsy sculptor girlfriend (played weepily and wonderingly by Demi Moore) but he can't communicate with her. Once he finds himself a weirdo psychic (Whoopie Goldberg) to act as a liason between him and his girlfriend, the fun begins. Spook film, comedy, whodunnit, and romance, *Ghost* can't help but satisfy.

*Arachnophobia* is (surprisingly) the only summer movie with Steven Spielberg's name attached to it, and he is only lightly involved as one of the film's two executive producers. Spielberg's influence is evident in the film's impressive cinematography, realistic special effects, a sweeping orchestral score, and campy, loveable characters, though the actual work was coordinated by director Frank Marshall.

Jeff Daniels is Ross Jennings, a San Francisco doctor who has moved with his lovely wife and kids to a small town where a large number of potential patients awaits him. The unfortunate doctor is an arachnophobe who finds that a large, furry arachnid from Venezuela has mated with a common house spider to create a deadly offspring whose bite is almost instantly lethal. When Dr. Jennings discovers that the spiders' nest is in his own basement, he realises that it is his responsibility to save the town and confront his own deep-seated fear of the nasty creatures.

Because it is important for *Arachnophobia*'s plot to have Dr.

Jennings confront the spiders, John Goodman, in the role of the town's exterminator, isn't given a chance to play his role to full potential. Goodman is simply hilarious playing a character who seems never to get flustered because he *can't*. The movie's best shot is one of the exterminator in full spider-combat gear with a bug pistol at each hip and a canister of bug poison strapped to his back (eat your hearts out, *Ghostbusters*). Unfortunately, the necessity of the movie's most colourful character seems trivial, and we don't get to see enough of Goodman.

Of course, the other alternative would be to have Goodman take over the movie as Whoopie Goldberg almost did with *Ghost*—a problem when a film's minor characters are played by greater actors than those filling the lead roles. *Ghost*'s success owes a lot to Goldberg; she kept *Ghost* rolling when it started to slow or when Demi Moore became too teary-eyed for anyone's good.

This fall's best movies may well be last summer's holdouts, so don't miss either of these shows; they are the *real* winners of the summer of '90.

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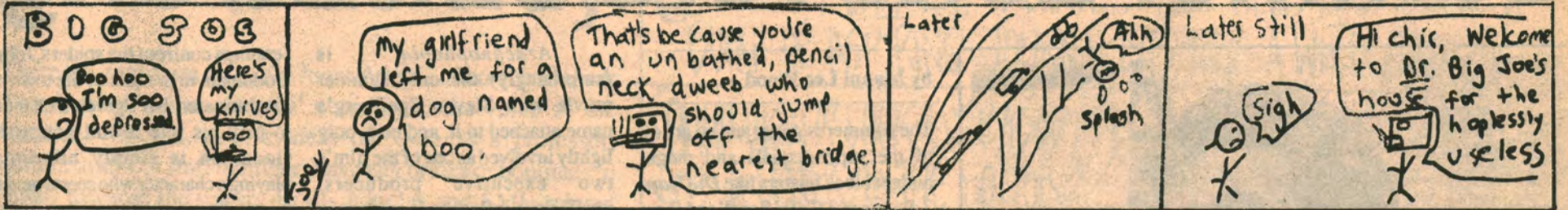
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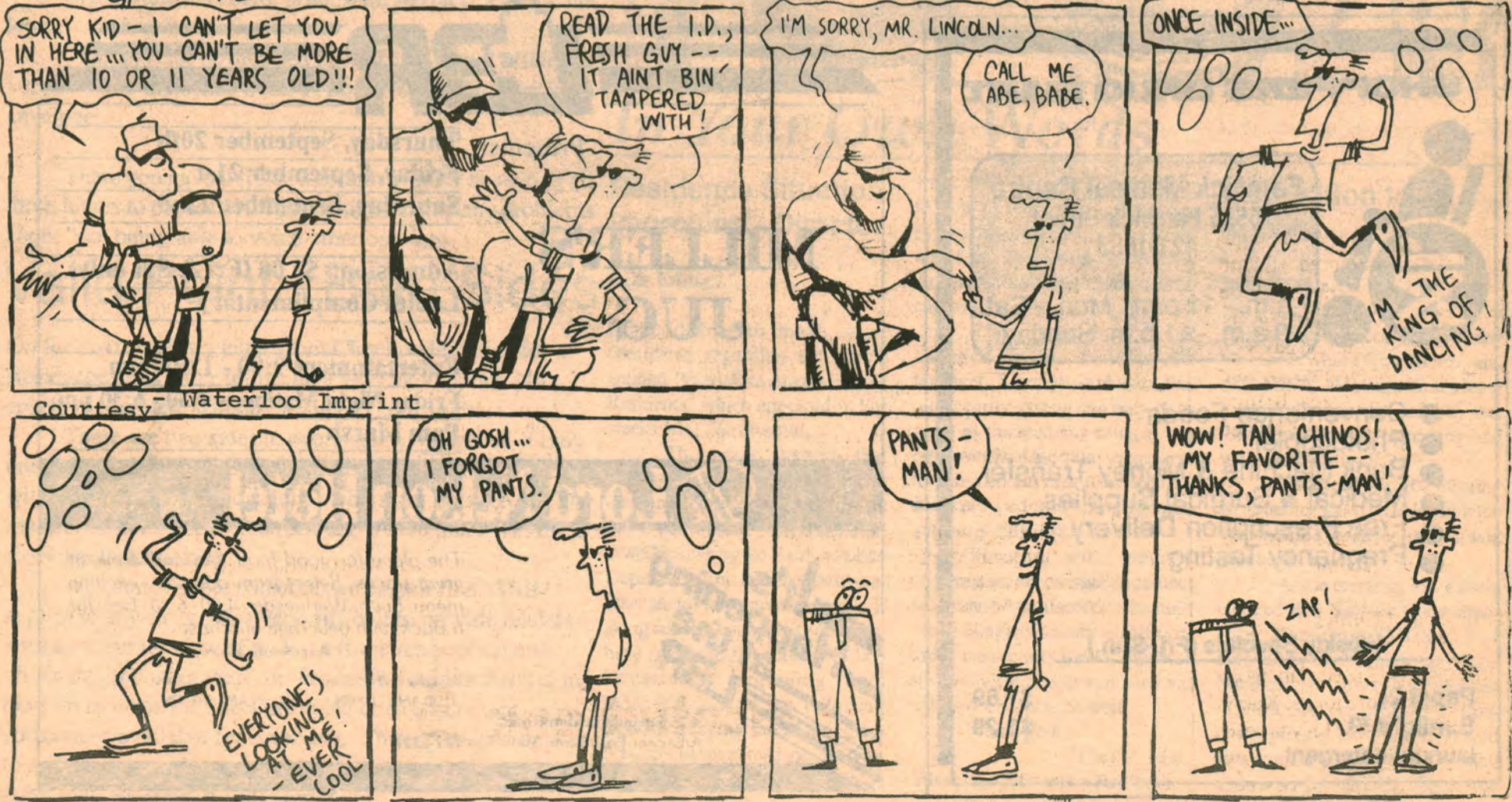
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# Intramurals

## Captains & Clinics

by Wendy Brookhouse

Captain's meetings for the first round of Intramural sports are over, and play is ready to start. On Thursday, September 20th, most of the schedules will be available at the Tower on the Intramural Board at the top of the stairs.

Men's soccer starts that day, with co-ed soccer beginning the next day, the 21st. As well, on the 21st and 22nd, the tennis singles tournament will be played. Competition begins at 2:00 pm on Friday. Sunday, September 23rd, co-ed softball will be kicked off.

Tuesday, September 25th, entries close for tennis doubles and Men's Hockey gets underway. Wednesday sees the start of Men's touch football, and Thursday see Women's touch football starting. That weekend is the doubles tennis tournament.

### Other Events

Golf Tournament entries close October 2nd and a badminton club is being formed and play is on Tuesdays and Sundays until Christmas. Anyone who is a student, tower member or staff are welcome to join.

A new recreational activity is being planned and that is for the formation of a bridge club. Play will take place on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the VIP lounge at the Tower. A minimum of eight students are required and no more than twenty will be accepted. Students must register by September 27th and pay \$10. This being sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Included in the \$10 fee are eight lessons, a membership, a journal and a tournament. So for only \$10, you can learn a new skill, meet some new people and have a great time.

### Officials and Clinics

Officials are still needed for most sports, so be sure to call Kathy Mullane at 420-5551 if you need to make some extra cash and are familiar with the rules of the sport. For all the people who will be

officiating hockey there will be a clinic held to ensure consistency in calls and general rule awareness. A date has not yet been decided.

Just a reminder of the Women's clinics being held. Wednesday and Thursday for the touch football and Sunday for softball. Again call Kathy Mullane for more information.

### Hotline

For an update on the schedule of events for the day, who's playing who information regarding cancellations don't forget to call the Intramural hotline at 420-5277.



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## Lady Tigers drop Huskies in soccer opener

By T. Paul Woodford

The Dalhousie Tigers handed the Saint Mary's Huskies a season opening 3-2 loss in Atlantic Universities Women's Soccer Conference action last Sunday at Studley Field.

Rookie midfielder Carla Perry led the Tigers with a pair of goals including the winner while Dina Gavas added a single. Both SMU goals came from rookie scoring sensation Melissa Bradshaw.

The Huskies had a number of players playing in unfamiliar positions which may have cost the Huskies said coach Debbie Rozelle.

"This was our first game on grass this year and we haven't practiced on grass so we were misjudging a lot of balls. We weren't near aggressive enough in the middle and our players just didn't know their positions well enough and our fitness wasn't as good as it should have been," said Rozelle.

The Tigers controlled play for most of the first half and their persistence paid off at the 28 minute mark when Perry opened up the scoring after SMU keeper Shelly Whitman stopped a Belinda Campbell blast.

The Tigers continued to press the Huskies but were unable to increase their lead. Bradshaw provided SMU with the equalizer in the 37th minute when she beat the Tiger keeper from the side of the 18 yard box.

The Huskies had the wind at their backs in the second half and put it to good use in the early minutes. SMU pressured the Tigers

before scoring off a direct kick five minutes into the half. Sophomore Lisa Smith nailed the kick off the crossbar but the alert Bradshaw was there to head in the rebound.

The Huskies appeared on their way to victory but a hungrier and more determined Dalhousie squad clawed their way back into the game. Gavas tied the game when she headed in an indirect kick at the 23 minute mark. Less than three minutes later the surging Tigers went ahead when Perry beat Whitman from the top of the 18 with a high blast.

Rozelle was impressed with the play of her crosstown rivals.

"I think Dal played really well today and I think they'll be one of the better teams in the conference this year. I think we'll give them a better game next time," said Rozelle.

SMU midfielder Stephanie Roberts gave the Tigers full credit for the win.

"We can't use the natural grass as an excuse because we all played on it during the summer," said Roberts. "We were expecting a tough game and we got one, Dal just played really well today," added the third year Commerce student.

On Sunday the Huskies downed the Concordia Stingers 2-0 in exhibition action at Huskies Stadium. Dana Holmes and Suzanne Muir provided the SMU scoring.

The Huskies are back in action Friday when they travel to UPEI before returning home for a game against Moncton Sunday afternoon at 1:00 pm.



KEN MOORE PHOTO

The Saint Mary's women's soccer squad downed Concordia 2-0 in an exhibition game last Saturday at Huskies Stadium, however SMU was upset by Dalhousie 3-2 in the season opener.

## Field hockey Huskies draw with Lady Panthers- twice



KEN MOORE PHOTO

Despite outplaying UPEI in two weekend field hockey contests SMU could only manage two ties against the Island squad.

The field hockey Huskies couldn't muster up a single goal in their two weekend games against UPEI but their strong defence was enough to earn them a pair of points. SMU played to a pair of 0-0 ties with the Lady Panthers last weekend in Charlottetown.

SMU coach Jill Healy felt SMU dominated UPEI and deserved more than a pair of ties.

"I feel we totally and absolutely outplayed them in both games. Both games were very physical and we were unfortunate to have not scored," said Healy.

The game was the Huskies first on natural grass this season. Despite the rough surface the Huskies continued to pass the ball well said Healy.

"It was a very slow field and I was very pleased with our passing. For a young team we're playing very well together, we did a lot of things well on the weekend," Healy said.

"I was especially pleased with the rookies who haven't experienced that kind of field hockey before, I thought they held their ground very well," added Healy.

The Huskies did manage to score in the second half of the second game only to have the goal disallowed on a questionable call. A SMU shot deflected in off a UPEI stick but was ruled dangerous.

Saint Mary's was in danger of losing the second game when UPEI was awarded a second half

penalty stroke after SMU had dominated the entire game. Fortunately for the Huskies veteran keeper Debbie Gibson came up with a big save to preserve the tie.

"I think the kids played very hard and we dominated, we are now anxiously waiting to play them on the astroturf," said Healy.

Particularly impressive on the weekend was the play of Heather Andrews who has made a smooth transition from sweeper to midfielder. Andrews was the pivotal player in the Huskies tenacious offensive attack.

The Huskies resume AUAA action this Sunday when St. Francis Xavier visits Huskies Stadium at 3:00 pm.



## Soccer Huskies find scoring touch

Saint Mary's Huskies rebounded from a lackluster first half to score four unanswered goals en route to a 5 - 0 blanking of the University of Moncton Blue Eagles in AUSA men's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Huskies Stadium.

While the Huskies defence was limiting Moncton to only two shots in the first half, the offense could only manage one goal, with rookie Donny Ruiz finding the net at the 16 - minute mark. The second half saw SMU get a pair of goals from keeper-turned-forward Eddy Gavas and single markers from Nick Papadopolous and Roland Furlan to round out scoring.

The Blue Eagles once again could not start anything on offense in the second half, with Saint Mary's keeper George Trifos facing no shots on goal over the final 45 minutes in recording his second shutout of the year.

The win, combined with a 4 - 1 defeat of UPEI on Saturday, boosts the Huskies East-division leading record to 3 - 1. Saint Mary's will see action again Friday at 4pm when they host the Acadia Axemen and on Sunday when they meet cross-town rival Dalhousie Tigers. Game time is 3pm at Studley Field.



KEN MOORE PHOTO

After opening the season with a loss, the soccer Huskies have responded with three consecutive wins including back to back home victories last weekend over UPEI and Moncton.

## Where's the "D" in Husky?

by Chris Goddard

In every great story there is one character that is vital to the success or survival of the hero. For example the Lone Ranger had Tonto, Batman had Robin, and this goes on and on. The same holds true for the #1 ranked Saint Mary's Huskies football team. Without a solid defence, Chris Flynn might just be a good athlete from somewhere in Quebec.

In the last two years Saint Mary's has had the #1 and #2 ranked defence in the country. The unsung defensive heroes go on, knowing they won't get all the glory the offence does, despite being a major key in every victory. This year the Huskies have some key spots to fill if they hope to follow in the same path.

"Coach Connelly has put Paul (Tonet) and I on the same side to try and add some stability to the line and to take some pressure off the younger players starting this year", said fifth year senior defensive lineman, Todd Barter. "Our role is to occupy the offensive players so that our linebackers can make the tackles." This approach

is simple and makes it easy for rookies who may not be ready for the stiffer competition of the AUFC.

The defensive backs are looking for a good year, lead by sophomore rover Trevor Burke. "We have to work a lot harder this year because of some new guys in our unit, but by the end of the year we should be better than last year," said Burke.

With only Burke and cornerback Ken Walcot returning from the secondary, Andy Williams and Don MacIntosh are expected to step up and take over starting duties. "Right now we're good, what we need is a strong sixth man to emerge and help out in case of injury," Burke continued. Burke enjoys his new role as leader and hopes that he will be able to make a major contribution to this year's team.

The key strength of the defence is the linebacking corps. Over the years the Huskies have developed a reputation for some of the best linebackers in the Conference. This year will be no different. Despite the loss of all-Canadian Rob Breman, the defence should remain strong.

Starting linebacker Gus

Karouzakis and Brian Johnson each have potential to be all-stars this season. Filling the other spot is Dwayne Brosseau, a back-up the last two years, Brosseau is an excellent athlete and will make a strong addition in 1990.

"There is no extra pressure for me to take over as a leader this year because Brian and Dwayne are both good, so I am trying to lead more by example." Karouzakis said. "Even the rookies have picked up on the tradition we have here, so there isn't much for me to say."

Everybody agrees that arch-rival Acadia will be the big test of the year. Barter explains, "The film room is packed before we play Acadia, it's only Monday and the guys are already pumped up for the game." Acadia and Saint Mary's, being so close geographically, have been long time rivals and victories over the Axemen, any time, often brings many a smile to SMU football coaches.

When asked what it was like playing with the #1 offence in the country and not receiving the recognition that the offence does, the same answer was received from various players. "We make jokes

about it but it's no big deal, you accept your role on the team and go out and do your job," said one defensive player. "Respect in the league is more important than recognition in

the media."

The defence has one theme this year, "Go hard or go home". Hopefully this attitude will take the Saint Mary's Huskies to the Vanier Cup in 1990.

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### Athlete of the Week



This week's athlete of the week is Melissa Bradshaw of the soccer Huskies.

Bradshaw provided all the scoring for the Huskies in their 3-2 loss to Dalhousie on Sunday. The first year Arts student made her mark on the university soccer season when she scored two goals in her first university soccer game - a 5-0 exhibition win over Mount Allison.



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