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WE'RE IN THE MONEY - Robert de Cotret, Secretary of State, was at Saint Mary's last week to present a funding cheque to the Atlantic Centre. Good thing he didn't mail it, eh?

Minister presents Atlantic Centre with \$35,000

Initiative provides funding for Atlantic Centre

by Heather Britten

On Tuesday, September 10th, the Honourable Robert R. de Cotret visited the Atlantic Centre of support for Disabled Students at Saint Mary's. De Cotret, Secretary of State and Minister Responsible for the Status of Persons with Disabilities, presented the Atlantic Centre with a grant of \$35,000 which will be used in the initiation of a study of the barriers felt by disabled persons towards post-secondary education.

The grant was delivered only days after the 'National Strategy for the Integration of Persons with Disabilities', was launched last Friday in Winnipeg. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney made a strongly worded appeal on behalf of Canada's disabled population.

"We simply do not have the luxury of doing without the ideas, creativity and expertise of our fellow citizens with disabilities...As persons with disabilities have taught us, equality does not mean everyone is the same; it means that no one has the right to discriminate against us because of our differences."

After being given a tour of the Atlantic Centre, de Cotret received a rundown of the support services offered to students with disabilities. Located on the third floor of the Students Centre/O'Donnell-Hennessy Building, The Atlantic Centre provides, among other things, computer instruction for students as well as the facilities of a visual languages interpreter. It also offers employment assistance services in the form of the Atlantic Centre Employ-

ment Connection, located on the fourth floor. The Atlantic Centre caters not only to students of Saint Mary's, but plays a key role in Atlantic Canada's needs for access to educational institutions for disabled persons. De Cotret complimented the Atlantic Centre on its efforts and encouraged "...every Canadian to be partner in the National Strategy."

The strategy is a 5 year, \$158 million initiative hoping to promote the full participation of disabled persons in Canada's political and economic life. The policy involves 10 federal departments and agencies and aims to achieve equal access to things such as transportation, economic integration with financial assistance and effective participation employment training opportunities.

Family Residence unfit for children

by Ayesha Adhami

Unhappy with the living conditions of the Family Residence in Loyola, Ruby Hodder, a double alumnus and student at Saint Mary's is packing up her bags and moving out.

Hodder, mother of a young child, is distressed about the lack of consideration shown by single students towards the occupants of the family housing units. In an open letter to *The Journal*, she writes,

"I am leaving SMU Family Residence due to the overall lack of respect for children here. The noise late at night and the broken beer bottles in the hallways in the mornings, added to by the profane language in the elevators, constitute unsuitable living quarters for children at SMU 'Family' quarters."

"It's normal to party when young and in University, I recall on looking back. But it's also normal to protect your children when you are a parent."

"My conclusion is that the building, Loyola Residence, is not constructed properly to house small children, the way it is presently mismanaged. It is a situation I resolve by moving, but will glance back upon,

departing in sympathy with my alma mater. I feel "Family" (?) Residence should be rented out to single students and therefore, everyone with similar interests and lifestyles could live harmoniously. In the end, that's what we all desire - harmony and peace. Good luck to every-



by Journal Staff

Kerry Lynn Currie, Vice-President of Student Affairs resigned on Sunday, at the first Student Representative Council meeting of the year.

Currie, elected to the SRC last February, cited academic concerns as the reason for her departure, and expressed regret at her inability to maintain her position. The former VP went on offer her services as a volunteer for future SMUSA

one's child at SMU, I say!"

"Sincerely, Ruby Hodder, B.A., B.Ed., SMU."

Hodder said later that she was saddened by the situation, as she had never experienced anything the like in previous years.

"When I was married to

an athlete from SMU and living in these quarters nothing like this ever happened. It was unheard of for students to behave this way."

"I don't think that my child should have to be exposed

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Currie bows out

VP Student Affairs Resigns

projects.

Although disappointed at the turn of events, SMUSA President Darren Finn was sympathetic to Currie's plight. "Kerry Lynn did a great job while she was here. She resigned for purely academic reasons. She didn't feel that she could put in enough time here [SMUSA] as well as in her academics, and like everyone else up here, academics come first."

Finn was also appreciative of Currie's sense of responsibility.

"It was a hard decision for her

to make," he commented.

Off-Campus Representative John Webber also resigned at the meeting, with intent to run for Currie's position in the upcoming SRC elections to be held next month. Other positions up for election include Grad Rep, Freshman Rep, Engineering Rep, Education Rep and Off-Campus Rep.

Nominations will open on Monday, September 23, and close on October 4, at 5:00 p.m. Forms may be picked up from the reception area of SMUSA, fifth floor, Student's Centre.

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to broken beer bottles in the hallways first thing in the morning."

Hodder also cited the example of neighbouring tenants having to make their way through urine and vomit to get to the elevators in the morning.

"There is another woman with a five month old baby on this floor as well. I'm sure they have concerns as well."

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SMU Spirit Leading team becomes a reality

by Colin MacMillan

It may not be your typical student organization, but the Saint Mary's Spirit Leading Team is set to become a reality here.

The team, which was granted \$1000 in funding at Sunday's meeting of council, is to be funded equally by the Students' Association and the Department of Athletics.

The make-up of the squad has already broken some of the myths surrounding cheerleading and organizer David Free promises that more misconceptions will be eliminated by the end of this year.

Free explains that the members of the group are not called "cheerleaders" partially because of the negative connotations the word carries, and partially because cheerleading is only a segment of what the squad will accomplish.

The squad is presenting

a fourteen member co-ed team that will deal heavily with gymnastics and involve training as much as six hours per week. Training isn't the 'pom-pom' waving that many imagine, but will entail weight regimens along the lines of crunches, military presses, bench presses, partner stunts, and pyramid building.

Free, a musician with the Canadian Navy who is posted in Halifax, is committed to the idea of spirit leading and is no stranger to the sport. He was worked with the heavily touted Western Ontario Cheerleaders and attended Louisiana State University on combined music and cheerleading scholarships worth \$48,000.

Free doesn't attend Saint Mary's, but explains that he tries to get involved in the areas where he is posted.

"Whenever I go some place," he says, "I try to do

something for the community."

Because of Saint Mary's reputation in the sports arena, Free chose Saint Mary's

"Besides," says Free, "Dalhousie doesn't have a football team."

The leader of the female half of the squad, second year Commerce student, Melanie Steele, explains that her involvement is due to a love of the sport and the excitement that crowd support at sporting events inspires.

"In the past year, we went to a camp where we learned the style of the US and Ontario cheerleaders," Steele says. "Cheerleading wasn't very professional before, but this is a lot more professional and athletic, and a lot more crowd oriented. Hopefully people, when they look at it, will respect it." Steele has been involved in cheerleading for six years and coaches cheerleaders

at Prince Andrew High School.

Mike McCarron, also a second year Commerce student, is the captain of the team's male half who says his interests lie in the friendship and athletic sides of the sport.

A high school athlete, and member of his high school rugby team, McCarron has always been involved with sports like karate. He says the Spirit Leading is as intensive as his other sports, a fact that may not be immediately evident in the team's displays.

"It's as hard as karate,"

he says, "but you have to make it look easy."

The Spirit Leading Team will be present at football and men's and women's basketball games. They will also be available for alumni and community functions depending upon available dates and prior commitments.

Tryouts for one more female position will take place on Thursday, September 19th at 8:30 in the Tower. Interested parties may contact Melanie at 462-5275 or David at 454-0555 for more information.

Dr. William Jones leaves for Ontario

Science faculty without Dean

by Scott McDougall

Saint Mary's Department of Science seems to be without a formal leader after its respected Dean, Dr. William Jones, resigned his position during the summer break.

The former Dean left the University in August "for a better offer," explains Acting Dean of Science, Dr. Clive Elson.

Jones is now a Vice-President at the University of Windsor in Ontario.

Dean Jones' resignation came unexpectedly and his decision "did not leave the University time for a full search (for a new Dean)," says Elson.

Although Dr. Elson is currently dealing with the problems associated with "a sizeable increase in Science en-

rolment," he promises that students will not be inconvenienced as a result of the change.

The acting Dean, who boasts seven years experience as Chairman of the Chemistry Department will be the Acting Dean of Science until a new Dean can be found by a University Selection Committee. Elson has filled in for Dean Jones on previous occasions.



The Arthritis Society

needs volunteers to man their booth at the Dartmouth Shopping centre on **Friday, September 20 and Saturday, September 21**. Volunteers are also needed for the Halifax Shopping Centre on **Friday, September 27 and Saturday September 28**.

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Smokers out in the cold

by Asna Adhami

Students going to the library can let out a sigh of relief...or at least they can breathe a little easier now that the library foyer is no longer a designated smoking area.

In the past, the physical plant had received many complaints, both written and verbal, regarding the second hand smoke emanating from the outer lobby of the library. The issue was raised at several occupational health and safety committee meetings, and at one point, a consultant was brought in to survey the alternatives and assess the situation. Among the more feasible ideas was the installation of some sort of ventilation system, which would exchange stale and clean air. The costs of such a system however, were estimated at \$20,000 and up.

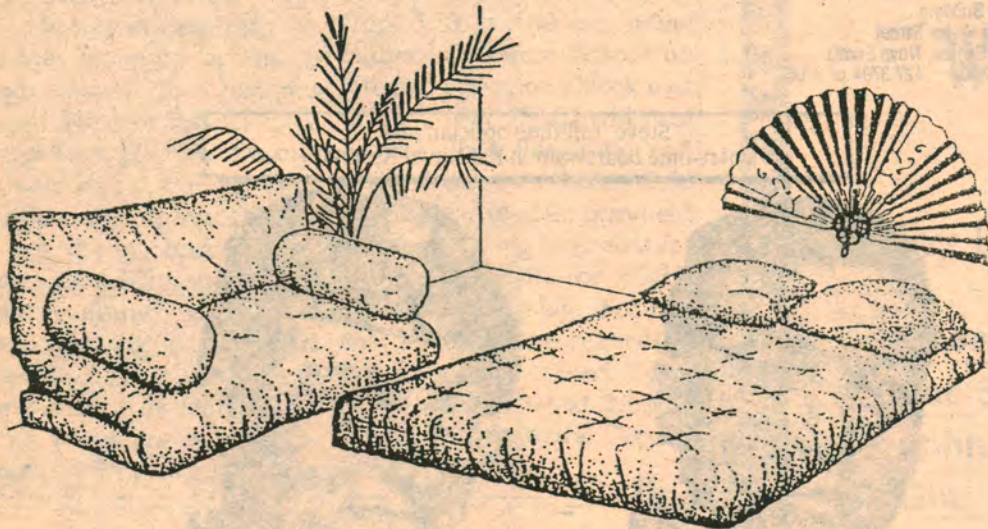
Mr. Louis Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant, said that since no adequate ventilation system was in place at the mo-

ment, and the cost of installing one was just too high, the administration had decided to declare the area non-smoking as of September 3rd, 1991. Smoking students using the library are now forced to go outside in order to have a puff.

The campus is not devoid of smokers' refuge, though. The Residence cafeteria, the foyer in the Burke Education Centre, the cafeteria in the Student's Centre, the Loyola colonnade and the first floor of the Loyola building all have regulated smoking areas.

The general reaction from smokers and non-smokers alike has been pretty positive. As well as being a potential fire hazard to the library, the passageway would take on the putrid air of LA smog, especially in the winter or during exam time. The change is a welcome one and we can all put our gas masks away for those trips to the Mac Nally Building, for the time being, at least.

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Politician criticizes "umbrella university"

Nova Scotia's Minister of Education, Ron Giffin, has publicly denounced the idea of a consolidated Super University for the province. Giffin swept aside the notion of an umbrella school to replace the present 13 post-secondary institutions indicating that it was not the way to streamline the province's present structure.

"Our universities all have their own identities, their own missions and to take away the history and the identity of each of the institutions would be a serious mistake," Giffin told a metro daily newspaper last week.

He was reacting to a report commissioned by his office and designed to study university rationalization. That notion suggests reinforcing the role of University Presidents and the Education Advisory Council within the present provincial university structure.

The report contains recommendations which range from maintaining the system as it exists now, to giving more power to the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents and the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education.

The most controversial option of the report, if adopted, would allow the council on higher education to decide on the divisions of government funding among schools and programs.

James Perkin, chairman of the council now considering the report and president of Acadia University, expects a compilation of the recommendations contained within the report will be suggested to Giffin within the next two weeks.

The content of the report, however, came under fire by the Student's Union of Nova Scotia almost immediately.

"University presidents do not usually act in the interests of the students or faculty," said Scott McCrossin, president of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia. "Now this Council of Presidents are going to make recommendations to the government from a report in which three out of its four options give them more power."

The rationalization of universities and their programs has been in the forefront of post-secondary politics for the last two years.

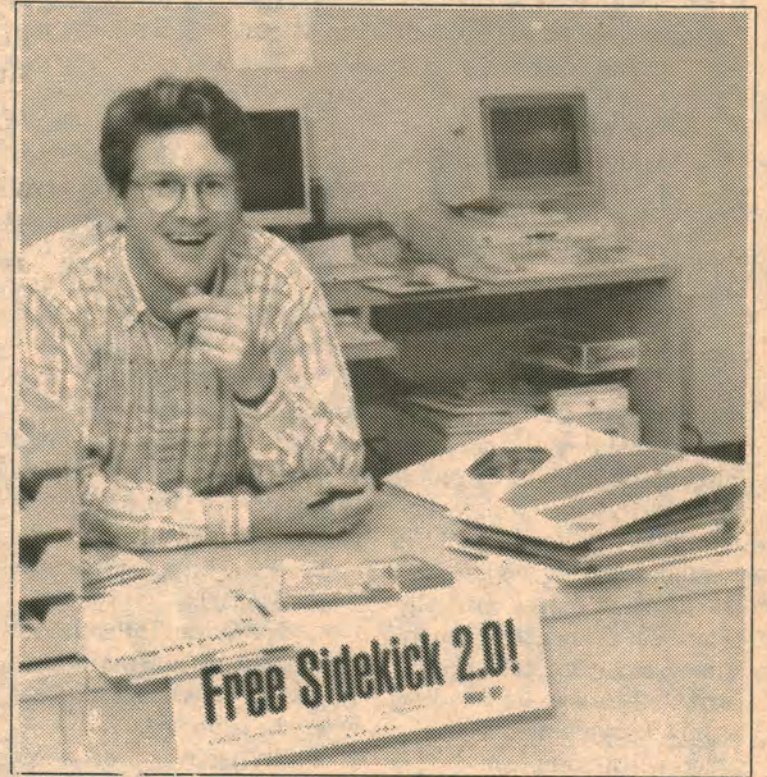
Psssst...wanna buy a computer ?

by Julie Nicholson

Today's students need more than just a pencil and a notepad to get ahead. Most smart students are in the market for a computer system that will accommodate not only their academic needs, but organize their time and budget limitations. The newest addition to the O'Donnell-Hennessy building is out to provide just that.

The Personal Computer Purchasing Centre (PCPC), recently opened a computer services facility on the fifth floor of the Student Union building at Saint Mary's. Much like the PCPC offices already existing at Mount Saint Vincent, the Technical University of Nova Scotia, and Nova Scotia School of Art and Design, Saint Mary's PCPC offers a wide variety of services including information on computers and programs. The Purchasing Centre does not sell equipment, however, it does provide a referral service to the PCPC outlet at Dal where actual purchasing takes place.

PCPC is a non-profit venture which is not affiliated with any one company. Some of their software/hardware suppliers include IBM, Apple, NeXT, Zenith and Sharp. As well, none of the sales people receive sales commission. It is



because of the comparative pricing factor that PCPC is able to offer such low prices - approx 30% off the retail for hardware and 1/3 off software/programs.

According to Stephen Bourke, computer consultant at PCPC, the student and faculty response to the centre has been very good, although they are hoping to attract a larger market.

"The response was equal to what we had expected. But

we would like to create more awareness by setting up a booth in the Student Centre, for example."

The concept of PCPC was initiated by the Inter University Services Inc. (ISI), a buying group between the four Halifax area universities. This group specializes in buying items of necessity at a reduced rate for the universities, thus providing students with the better bargain.

SMUSA manager handed honours at conference

by Colin MacMillan

Darcy Flynn, Operations Manager for the Saint Mary's University Students' Association, was honoured recently at a national conference at Dalhousie University.

The Canadian Organization of Campus Activities, a high-profile group whose mandate includes showcasing bands and providing educational material, awarded Flynn the COCA Founders Award at its summer conference.

The COCA Founders Award recognizes those individuals who, during the years, have given of their time and talents in such a way as to contribute significantly to COCA. It should be the association's highest honour, presented to an individual or individuals who, throughout their affiliation with COCA, have given continued and outstanding service to the organization, have exemplified the standards of professional integrity and conduct, have achieved stature in their professional or academic pursuits, hold the esteem of colleagues and peers and have worked to further the field of campus activities programming.

Flynn was also elected Chairman of the Association, a post he also held in 1989. Flynn has been with the Students' Association since 1985.



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SMUSA finances 1990-91: The Audit

Included here are several of the financial statements from the recent audit of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association. The Association is accountable to the students of Saint Mary's University, both financially and politically. If you have any questions regarding these, or any other aspect of the finances of SMUSA, contact Treasurer Tracey Bean or President Darren Finn.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Operating Revenue and Expenditures and Equity

Eleven months ended April 30, 1991, with figures for the year ended May 31, 1990

	1991	1990
Revenue:		
Student fees:		
- Health plan	\$ 364,041	\$ 341,114
- Unrestricted	414,842	386,315
Liquor Services (Schedule 1)	11,196	11,428
Information Services (Schedule 2)	2,131	2,339
Miscellaneous	6,665	2,418
	798,875	743,314
Expenditures:		
Council (Schedule 3)	508,195	493,338
Administration (Schedule 4)	179,568	190,824
Programming (Schedule 5)	35,959	30,710
Journal	16,850	21,150
Communications	16,179	11,910
Yearbook (Schedule 6)	7,438	17,247
Radio Saint Mary's	3,365	13,500
	767,554	778,679
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	31,321	(35,365)
Equity, beginning of period	97,778	133,143
Equity, end of period	\$ 129,099	\$ 97,778

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Schedule of Council Expenses

Eleven months ended April 30, 1991, with figures for the year ended May 31, 1990

	1991	1990
Health plan	\$ 364,041	\$ 341,114
University Capital Campaign contributions (note 3)	70,530	65,520
Honoraria	27,594	34,925
Athletic fees	26,419	23,762
Society grants	11,372	7,933
Other	4,353	4,124
Elections	3,128	2,861
Conferences	2,192	9,624
Donations	753	2,360
Conference Centre lease payments	-	1,000
Handbook (recovery)	(2,187)	115
	\$ 508,195	\$ 493,338

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Balance Sheet

April 30, 1991, with comparative figures at May 31, 1990

	1991	1990
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and short-term deposits	\$ 36,078	\$ 5,000
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$ Nil (1990 - \$1,359)	6,878	12,490
Inventory, at cost	14,296	11,886
Prepaid expenses	6,646	5,973
	63,898	35,349
Fixed assets:		
Lounge fixtures and equipment	182,087	182,087
Other equipment	27,190	19,251
	209,277	201,338
Less accumulated depreciation	62,071	42,870
	147,206	158,468
	\$ 211,104	\$ 193,817

Liabilities and Equity

Current liabilities:		
Excess of cheques written over funds on deposit	\$ 34,646	\$ 13,206
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	9,859	28,731
Unearned revenue	-	2,852
Current portion of long-term debt	15,000	15,000
	59,505	59,789
Long-term debt (note 2)	22,500	36,250
Equity	129,099	97,778
Commitments (note 3)	-	-
	\$ 211,104	\$ 193,817

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Schedule of Administrative Expenses

Eleven months ended April 30, 1991, with figures for the year ended May 31, 1990

	1991	1990
Salaries and employee benefits	\$ 96,065	\$ 100,646
Depreciation	19,201	20,134
Supplies and photocopier	14,156	12,170
Telephone and postage	8,652	11,803
Bank charges	7,040	6,862
Loan interest	6,059	9,106
Charter Day banquet and staff parties	6,357	8,195
Miscellaneous	5,772	571
Uniforms	-5,118	1,743
Professional fees	4,418	8,389
Conferences	3,128	7,990
Bad debt expenses	2,216	1,359
Repairs and maintenance	1,386	1,256
	\$ 179,568	\$ 190,824

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Statement of Changes in Financial Position

Eleven months ended April 30, 1991, with figures for the year ended May 31, 1990

	1991	1990
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operations:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	\$ (31,321)	\$ (35,365)
Add items not affecting working capital:		
Depreciation	19,201	20,134
Net changes in non-cash working capital balances relating to operations:		
Accounts receivable	5,612	(3,874)
Inventory	(2,410)	3,438
Prepaid expenses	(673)	(1,764)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(18,872)	4,390
Unearned revenue	(2,852)	2,852
	31,327	(10,189)
Financing:		
Repayment of long-term debt	(13,750)	(15,000)
Investments:		
Office equipment	(7,939)	-
Lounge fixtures and equipment	-	(22,734)
Proceeds on sale of other equipment	(7,939)	(22,591)
	(15,878)	(45,325)
Increase (decrease) in cash during the year	9,638	(47,780)
Cash, beginning of period	(8,206)	39,574
Cash (deficiency), end of period	\$ 1,432	\$ (8,206)
Represented by:		
Excess of cheques written over funds on deposit	\$ (34,646)	\$ (13,206)
Cash and short term deposits	36,078	5,000
	\$ 1,432	\$ (8,206)

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8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Student cites reverse discrimination

OFS Slaps \$100 fine on Students' Union

By Tammy Everts
The Brock Press

Brock University Student's Union has been fined \$100 by the Ontario Federation of students for taking an insufficient number of female delegates to July's OFS conference.

The OFS levied the fine in the Students Union claiming BUSU had violated an OFS policy which dictates that at least half of the delegates from each member school be female.

This controversial motion was passed at the emotionally-charged OFS general meeting last January at Waterloo, sparking criticism from various sources.

Brian Kelly, former Press

editor, described the motion as "dumb" in an editorial last spring, stating that such a policy is an example of tokenism and reverse discrimination.

Dave Wells, then Business Administrator seat on Brock University Student Administrative Council (BUSAC), who attended the January meeting, said in a letter to the editor that "the meeting in January was well represented by an approximate fifty-fifty split of males and females".

BUSU president Lisa McLean refused to pay the fine and has told the OFS so.

The Student Union's constitution dictates that it is the president who provides direction and leadership for the

advancement and promotion of the objectives of the Union, Delegation selection is, therefore the sole responsibility of the president as he or she sees fit.

In accord with this stipulation, McLean attended last July's meeting accompanied by VP Administrator Dan Pembleton, VP Student Services Dave Wells, and VP University affairs Warren Bent.

Her decision was based on each person's previous knowledge of the working or the OFS, as well as the shortage of delegates from which to choose at the time.

Gender Issues Coordinator Jean Bruce was also invited to the conference, but was

Students Victims of Troubled Economic Times

By Tammy Everts
The Brock Press

It's been a tough summer financially for Ontario students.

A combination of high recession-introduced unemployment rates and CSAP slowdown, promises that things won't get any easier in the fall either.

According to Statistics Canada, in June 1991, student unemployment hit 13 per cent, its highest figure since the recession of the early 1980's, which saw the jobless rate reaching almost 14 per cent.

Statisticians predict that student unemployment has probably soared even higher than the June figures due to mid-summer layoffs. Numbers for July and August are not yet available.

Ontario students previously enjoyed a relatively low unemployment rate. Recent summers have seen as low as seven per cent.

The scramble for summer jobs has employers surprised. Canada's Wonderland

and Ontario Place, both large student employers were overwhelmed by the number of applications they received.

Canada's Wonderland, which hired 3,000 seasonal employees, mostly students, said applications were up 67 per cent from 1990.

Ontario Place, which hired 681 seasonal employees this year, received 3318 applications, an increase of 30 per cent over last year. A spokesman said the job waiting list contained over 2,000 names.

The increase in frustrated jobseekers is directly proportional to the increase in Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) applications. The number of OSAP applications received Ontario-wide by OSAP's head office in Thunder Bay is up 40 per cent from last summer.

According to Brock's Financial Aid Administrator Ann Stavina, OSAP applications from Brock students have increased approximately 30 per cent, from 1,758 in 1990 to 2,340 this year.

This increase of application is responsible for the delays in processing the applications, she said.

While in previous years, processing took between three to six weeks, the main office is warning students this year the wait could be from eight to ten weeks. Stavina adds that the wait is "more likely ten to twelve weeks."

To date, "very few" applications are back yet, said Stavi.

There will be a lot of disappointed students if a lot of the applications aren't back this week."

However, Terry Varcoe, Brock Vice-President Administration, has stated that OSAP problems will not prevent Brock students from registering.

While Varcoe foresees slowdowns in registration, which he commits himself to trying to ease, he emphatically said that, "in the twenty-six years [Brock] has never allowed someone not to register because they didn't have the money [at the time of registration]."

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unable to attend due to a prior engagement.

McLean argued that she will not be strong-armed by OFS in choosing some delegates over other, more appropriate ones.

She added that if the

constitution requires her to make decisions for the benefit of the Union, the OFS is not going to force her to make decisions which will weaken the enforcement of the Union's objectives.

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On Wednesday, September 25, a huge rally is planned for Victoria Park in Halifax, beginning at 12 noon. Victoria Park is located across from the Public Gardens and stretches between Spring Garden Road and University Avenue. It's the only one with a fountain.

The rally is being organized by the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) in response to requests from students who wanted some way to show how sick they are of government cutbacks to post secondary education.

ROMPER ROOM

or

When the inmates run the asylum

Boy, am I glad I don't live on-campus. The horror stories I've heard make Freddy Kreuger look like a Teddy Gram. It's unfortunate, however, that the number of students who do make use of residence housing pay an awful price... not just monetarily, either.

I used to think that living in residence would be part of the 'ultimate university experience'. There you are, out on your own, making your own decisions - ready to conquer the world. But the incident of the student being forced to leave residence makes me wonder if 'ultimatim' isn't a better word - add on vulnerable, helpless and defeated. I was left with with two specific questions.

Being totally uninitiated in residence practices, the first is, have students really become wild, crazy drunken party machines with absolutely no consideration for anything or anyone outside their rockin' lifestyles? And second, just where is Residence Security amidst all this havoc? Do they find the trek (by stair or elevator) to be so immensely tiresome that they can't look after the people it is their job to protect?

I don't know about you, but when I watched Sesame Street as a child, I took it quite seriously. Learned my Ps and Qs from Ernie and Bert, and discovered the wonderful world of effective sarcasm from Kermit the Frog (later to be reinforced with feminist values *a la* Miss Piggy). Mr. Hooper taught me that just because people have grey hair, doesn't mean they're dead yet. Gordon, Susan, Maria and Bob shared the easy conversation and camaraderie I've learned to associate with friendship. Cookie Monster proved it's alright to be greedy... occasionally. And Grover, well... the Grove-Meister was kind of goofy. But his heart was in the right place. He made me believe that all people have a responsibility to be good to each other.

Now, if my younger brother is any indication, we're looking at incoming generations of pizza-wielding Ninja Turtles from hell. I don't mind a little tomato sauce on the cheek, but hey, when we're talking about La beer bottles, you can count me out. And I'm not just talking about frosh. There are third and final year students who are just as bad - they spend all summer being picked up after, and expect it to continue throughout the year. I hate to sound like somebody's parent, but for crying out loud, would you do it in your own house? Okay, maybe you would. But not here. Grow up, people. Home is what you make it.

And let me not end this spiel without a word to Residence Security. Good job, folks. Nice to see that because you're on the ball, because you care so much for all of your charges and because you are so dedicated to your jobs, one member of your flock has already fled. This time the occasion was fairly tame. From what I hear, there are all kinds of interesting goings on up on unmentionable floors. Of course nothing I can really talk about, just gender rowdiness, instances of lock-picking and a little bit of substance abuse. Oops. Did I say too much? I wonder what it will take for someone to wake up and implement a proper system of security that will ensure all the residents get their share of the good, safe life. A little visit from Freddy, perhaps?

Rumour has it that it may be safer to live on Elm Street rather than in Residence.



Letters

The other side of the GST

Dear Editor,

Kathleen Boylan suffers from a narrow minded and selfish attitude towards the GST and how it affects her life (SMU Student Rejects the GST - Sept. 11). We, as students, come from comfortable middle class homes, go to university which is subsidized about 80% through the working Canadians Tax bill, and then go to

comfortable jobs (like teaching) made possible by that diploma we get after four years.

Kathleen, where does the money come from for our health system, old age pensions, educations and ultimately for the pay cheque that you will be drawing in a few years? It comes from these horrible taxes that so many people complain about. You don't get something for nothing.

Next time you think that the government is being unfair to you, look at the amount of money your fellow 'starving' students are 'forced' to pay for the necessities like name brand clothes, booze, trips down south during reading break, etc.

Are you sure that we shouldn't be contributing more?

Stephen Cooper.

Note-Taking workshop given for students who serve as volunteer note-takers for students with disabilities.

The Workshop will be given in the Students Conference Centre, 3rd Floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Union Building, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m, Thursday, October 3, 1991. Topics discussed will include:

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AIESEC

is the largest entirely student managed, non-profit, apolitical and multi-racial organization in the world. AIESEC promotes international understanding and co-operation through global interaction. AIESEC Saint Mary's is planning the annual Career Day, a Business Luncheon, a Canada-Mexico study tour and many other events.

To find out more about AIESEC, drop into the office on the 5th floor of the SUB. Room 516 or call 422-3390. Our next general meeting is on September 24th.

Commerce Society Notes

For those of you who were unable to attend our first general meeting last Wednesday night, (after which a few prizes were given out), here's a brief -
 - Freshman Rep nomination forms were given out. The deadline has been extended to this Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m, so grab a form at our office in the Sub or at the Commerce lounge (L169).

Return all forms to Box 20 at the SMUSA info Desk or our office.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept 25 at 4 pm in the Lounge, and on Thursday Sept. 26 in the colonnade.

Other tentatively scheduled events include a pub crawl in October, a harbour cruise, a ski trip.

Call 422-6206 for Info.

The Political Science Association

is planning several exciting events which tentatively include wine and cheese, an alumni reception, seminars on Law School and what to do with a political science degree. Look for the time and the day of the 1st General Meeting.

Management and PIR Society

Don't forget the PUB CRAWL - September 21, 1991, 7:00 p.m. 1340 Queen Street.

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- Anyone interested can pick up a Nomination Form at the Students Centre Information Desk - Box 43. Memberships available at the MGT/PIR office located on the Fifth Floor of the Student's Centre. For a mere five dollars, you can have the time of your life!

Environmentally Concerned Students Society

was founded in the winter semester of 1990 by a number of students from a Religion and Ecology class who felt a need to become aware and take action on environmental issues. ECOSS' main objective is to heighten environmental awareness on campus through weekly environmental movies, lecture nights, and conferences. For more information on ECOSS contact us through Box 27 at the Student Information Desk or in our office on the fifth floor of the SUB. Our weekly meeting is on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room MM 300.

The Marketing Society

is holding their
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 to be followed by a reception
 7:00 pm, Wednesday, September 18
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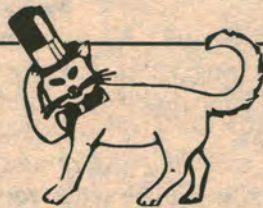
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Akibat featured at SMU gallery

by Elizabeth Boudreau

Presently there is an art exhibit at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery in Loyola. The exhibit is called Akibat, by artist Robert Robertson and is open for viewing by the public from Sept. 12 - Oct. 20th, 1991.

This exhibit really caught my eye. The artist has done something new in the line of video and he has truly created a work of art that can be enjoyed by all.

The display consists of two video screens. One display is active, the audience can get involved in Mr. Robertson's work, it works by the usage of a two-way mirror and the video detects movement and interprets this in a unique way on the screen. It's very fun and enjoyable to create your own video art with the help of Robertson.

The second display, is purely for watching enjoyment. The video is a continuous moving image on the screen that is never duplicated, can be described as a modern day kaleidoscope. This video draws the viewer into the screen, it relaxes you and makes you feel like



you are truly creating this image in your own mind. I really can't fully describe the feeling the video gave me, I was drawn into the screen.

Robertson is a Halifax native, but has lived all across Canada and the world. Abstract seems to be the common link between all the different forms of art, Robertson has created, for example his paintings, sculptures and video art. He is presently experimenting with computers and is creating a new art form. Stop by sometime this week and chat with Robertson and take a look at his very inter-

Up coming exhibits in the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery are, on Nov 7 - Dec 15th, 1991 an exhibition of 15 large mixed media paintings by artist Dorrit Yacoby. Jan 10 - Jan 31st, 1992 there is an exhibition of creative works by the faculty, alumni, students and staff of Saint Mary's University. Cliff Eyland is the artist of the next exhibit which runs from Feb 13 - Mar 22nd, 1992. The exhibit is made up of the "3 by 5" format works and art writings by Cliff Eyland.



Excuse me. Am I in hell or did I just imagine seeing a "coming soon" poster for a new romantic drama starring Vanilla Ice???? Geez I thought the world had ended when some genius came out with Elvis cologne (which is rumored to smell like donuts), but a leading role for a guy that can't even talk properly (anyone remember him in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II?...I didn't think so.) What more can be expected from a movie which offers lines like "To melt a girls heart... just add Ice" Ahhh, Ice this Vanilla! So with that said we can only hope and pray it will bypass theaters and go directly to video. Yo, like Vanilla, give it up booooo. Speaking of videos here's some new ones released last week.

Oscar (Comedy/1991/109min/Pg)

Stars; Sylvester Stallone, Don Ameche, Tim Curry

The days of slapstick comedy are finally dead and unfortunately this film drives the final nail into the proverbial coffin. Gone are the respectable days of The Three Stooges and the Marx Brothers. Director John Landis (1941, *Animal House*) successfully buries the genre for good. Notorious Gangster "Snaps" Provelone (played by Underactors Anonymous alumni Stallone) promises his father on his deathbed he will go straight. Easier said than done. Snaps has to deal with a missing daughter, stolen jewels, embezzled money, a long lost wife, a long lost kid, bankers, cops, rival gangs, and an English teacher (played by ex-*Rocky Horror Picture Show* transvestite, Tim Curry) not to mention a bag full of ladies undergarments. If the above sounds like a big mess, you're correct. Oscar should be avoided at all costs. Perhaps Sly's next venture into comedy will have a little more action and a lot less Stallone (it's tentatively titled *Stop or My Mother Will Shoot!*) Like another Oscar on a certain street, this one belongs in the trash. D

Eve of Destruction (Sci-fi/1991/101min/R)

Stars; Gregory Hines, Renee Soutendijk

Once upon a time there was a movie called Eve of Destruction. It was promoted and promoted to be released to the theaters... it wasn't. It was supposed to come to video in spring... it didn't. So now, five months later, it's finally on cassette... it stinks. Eve 8 is a prototype android on the loose; she's drop dead gorgeous, intelligent - everything you'd want in a woman. There's just one minor problem... she's a self-contained nuclear device with a biological clock that's ticking. It's up to terrorist expert Jim McQuade (Gregory Hines) to exterminate the bombshell. When did Hines engrave a niche in the action scene? Try never... unless you count his heavy dancing in *White Nights*. Renee Soutendijk turns in a perky double performance as Eve 8 and her repressed creator... whose wildest fantasies are exercised by Eve. Besides that, this so called sci-fi thriller falls flat in the chase and seems littered with actors who wouldn't make the cut for a Spaghetti-O's commercial. I have to admit I agree with Hines' line when he asks "You put all this time and money into this robot and you can't even remember an on/off switch?" How about including a decent plot? In 50 years Eve of Destruction will be deemed a classic B movie. Right now, it just plain sucks. D+

The Hard Way (Comedy/1991/111min/R)

Stars; James Woods, Michael J. Fox, Annabella Sciorra

Director John Badham (*Bird on a Wire, Saturday Night Fever*) makes the most of his action-flick background to direct Hollywood's most underrated and overrated actors James Woods and Micheal J. Fox. Nick Lang (Fox), Tinsel Town's most spoiled star is looking for that one good role that continues to evade him. He links up with New York's angriest cop John Moss (Woods) who is less than delighted with the baby faced snot. On the trail of a serial killer named the Party Crasher because of his fetish for knocking people off at local night clubs, Moss tries everything to get rid of Lang so he can pursue the crasher. The chemistry between the two actors is solid; the action and suspense is top notch (including a *Vertigo*-esque finale on a billboard), Penny Marshall (remember Laverne and Shirley?) puts in a zany bit performance as Lang's publicist, and Stephen Lang turns in a maniacally giddy performance as the Party Crasher. Action, Comedy, Romance, and great acting - finally something worth checking out at your local video store. Highly Recommended. A



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Huskies rout X-Men in season opener

by Jody Jewers

A re-emergence of the Saint Mary's Huskies passing game and another strong performance from the defence turned what was supposed to be a close game into a 31-7 dismantling of the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men as the Atlantic Universities Football Conference regular season began Saturday at Huskies Stadium in front of over 2,100 fans.

In the other matchup, the Acadia Axemen bounced back from a 43-11 trouncing at the hands of the Antigonish school to shut out the Mount Allison Mounties 9-0 in front of 2,200 spectators at Raymond Field.

For the second consecutive week SMU was able to get on the board early as Dana Segin hit a 30-yard field goal on the Huskies first offensive series just 3:55 into the game. The home side upped the margin to 9-0 as Saint Mary's quarterback David Sykes hooked up with Derek Matthews for a 21-yard touchdown reception at 10:05. After the extra point attempt bounced off the left upright, the defence forced the first of seven interceptions as Ken Walcott's pickoff of a Barclay Napier pass helped set up Anthony Oxley's 40-yard run for another major. Segin's convert made it 16-0 for the maroon-and-white after fifteen minutes.

Segin continued to make his presence felt as he accounted for all the second quarter points, connecting on field goals from 16 and 36 yards respectively and adding a single on a missed 40-yard attempt to stake SMU to a 23-0 lead at halftime. The third stanza saw the Huskies round out their offensive attack as Segin added another single and Sykes found Matthews wide open for a 21-yard score. The X-Men mustered a 49-yard punt return by Gary Waterman with sixteen seconds remaining in the game to account for their scoring.

Sykes, a third-year Commerce student out of Queen Elizabeth High in Halifax, earned player-of-the-game honors by completing 12 of 23 passes for 226 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. His counterpart, Napier, made only 12 of 30 attempts for 122 yards and six interceptions. Teammate Mark Gagliani chipped in with two completions on five attempts for 20 yards and an interception as the X-Men were outgained 417-178 in total offence.

The Huskies used almost their entire receiving corps in posting the win as the sophomore Matthews (3-76-2),

Steve Sarty (2-41), Steve Sumarah (2-41), and David Tyme (1-38) all made contributions to SMU's aerial attack. Greg MacKan and Sean Mongey added catches of 19 and 11 yards for the winners.

Doug Danch hauled in three passes for 47 yards to lead the way for St.F.X., while other receivers with multiple catches were Brent Walker (4-33) and Lee Hoyt (3-19).

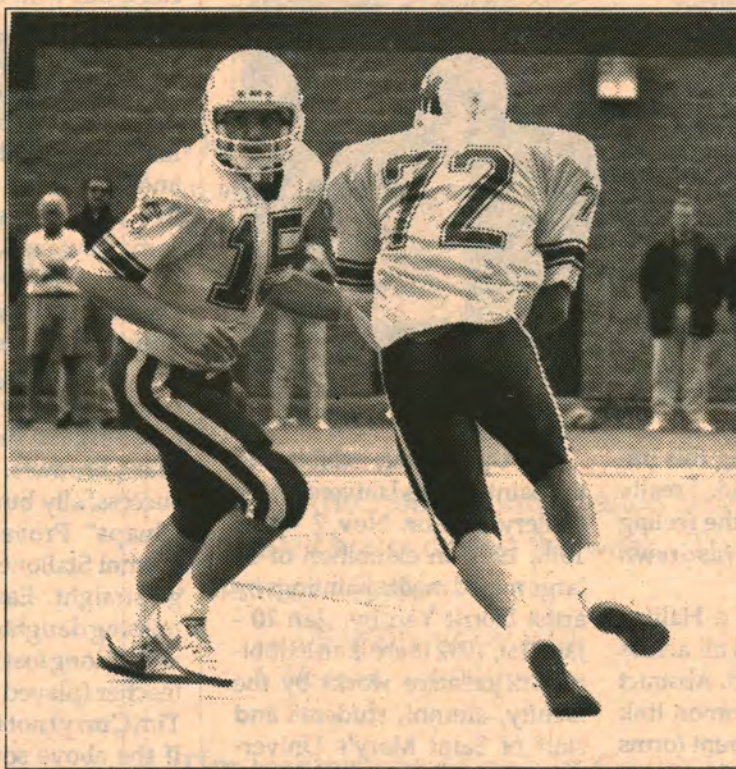
Oxley and Mongey were solid on the ground as the pair combined for 186 yards rushing, with Oxley's 105 yards on 15 carries and 1 touchdown being game high numbers. Mongey racked up 81 yards on 14 rushes. The X-Men were limited to only 43 yards with Sandy (9-26) and Brent Walker (6-16) doing most of the damage.

Special teams were also a factor in SMU's win, with Trevor Burke adding 92 yards on six punt returns and a 27-yard interception runback. Mongey (5-39) and Matthews (1-19) also saw duty on punt returns.

Matthews, a Commerce student from Burlington, Ontario, feels that the offence can only get better as the season

wears on.

"I'm seeing this as just the first game," said the 6'2", 197-lb. running back. "We're still pretty fresh (from training camp) but all you're going to see is us getting better and bet-



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME: The Saint Mary's Huskies downed the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men 31-7 in regular season play.

ter. David Sykes played great and I think our offensive line has a lot to do with it (our success). It's a really new line and they really had a lot to do with how well we played on offence," added Matthews.

"Our offence came together quite a bit more than it had in the past," noted head coach Larry Uteck. "I knew we had the potential and our goal was to score 25 points and we achieved that so I was really happy with it but there's still a

long way to go on offence."

"Derek Matthews had a supergame. Dave Tyme, Oxley, Sean Mongey, Tom Fleet, Calvin Scott, all those guys had a really good game. Steve Sarty and Steve Sumarah out wide helped out. We had contributions all across the board tonight," said the ninth-year coach.

Waterman, who had four punt returns for 73 yards and the X-Men's only major, saw their problems today as a case of not being prepared after coming off a big win last week.

"I think the Acadia game was a case where we were more ready to play," said

Waterman. "It was the first game and a lot of the guys were anxious and a lot of things worked for us (but) here we

came in and over the last few years we've always had problems with Saint Mary's. I think a lot of it was mental today. The boys were uptight and some were a little nervous. We have to regroup for Mt.A. (this weekend)," noted the St.F.X. defensive back.

At Wolfville, the Axemen needed only a pair of Alan Wetmore singles and an 11-yard touchdown pass from rookie pivot Larry Jusdanis to Dale Standing late in the second quarter to lift them past the Mounties, who are winless in two starts this year. Steve Rockburn handled most of the offensive load for the winners with 150 yards rushing on 20 carries. Grant Keaney carried the ball 24 times for 110 yards in a losing cause. SMU travels to Acadia this weekend. Game time is 2 pm.

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SMU draws with Acadia in weekend soccer action



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Saint Mary's battled Acadia to a scoreless draw in men's play (left) last Sunday at Huskies Stadium while the women tied the Axettes 1-1.

by Richard MacKenzie

It could have been a great day for the Saint Mary's men's and women's soccer teams, but it turned out only to be a good day. The lady Huskies outplayed the defending national champs from Acadia for most of their regular season opener, but in the end had to settle for a 1-1 draw with the Axettes while the men's squad fought to a scoreless tie with the Axemen in the second half of Sunday's doubleheader.

Both clubs had played

previous matches, with the women posting a 1-0 win over Mount Allison and the men splitting a pair of exhibition contests, downing St. Francis Xavier 3-2 and losing to a Nova Scotia First Division team from Cole Harbour 2-0.

SMU opened the scoring early in the first half when rookie Heather Murphy picked the ball out of a scramble from in front of the Acadia goal and drilled it past Axette keeper Alison Tuton fifteen minutes into the contest.

The lady Huskies made

that lead stand up with sound defensive play and it looked as though their one tally would suffice. However, a little more than midway through the second half Acadia managed the equalizer thanks to veteran fullback Dara Moore.

Moore's powerful boot from about 30 yards out seemed to surprise SMU keeper Shelley Whitmore who managed to get her fingers on the ball but not enough to prevent it from finding the back of the SMU goal at the 52-minute mark

The remainder of the game was more of a defensive struggle with both teams playing cautiously, looking to avoid that one miscue that could cost their team the game.

The men's matchup was a tightly contested affair with both sides playing superb defence. The number of good scoring opportunities were very limited and when they did occur, Agost Lourenco in the Huskie cage and Jonathan LeBoutillier in

the Axemen goal were equal to the task.

It was an encouraging start for the Huskies who dominated the second half against a team who already had two wins under their belts entering Sunday's action. SMU displayed good ball movement as the game progressed and if it wasn't for a lack of offensive timing, something that can be expected this early in the year, Saint Mary's may have walked away with a victory.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week

David Sykes

This week's Labatt's Blue athlete of the week is David Sykes of the football Huskies. Sykes, a third year commerce student from Halifax completed 12 of 23 passes for 226 yards and a pair of touchdowns in SMU's 31-7 win over St. FX on Saturday.

Mount Allison downs SMU in rugby action

In university rugby action over the weekend, the Saint Mary's Huskies rugby team travelled to Sackville, New Brunswick to play the Mount Allison Mounties, who chalked up a lopsided 27-3 win.

It was evident that the Huskies were up against a tough squad, which featured several New Brunswick provincial team players. Despite the maroon-and-white's lack of experience, Saint Mary's played an aggressive, hard-hitting game, especially in the last twenty minutes when SMU threatened to score on several occasions. The Huskies only points came off the foot of Jamie Burns, who connected on a 25-metre penalty kick early in the

first half. Dominating players for the visitors included Dwayne Lewis and Greg O'Brien with a special mention going to Tipar Tomau.

The Huskies practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 pm at the Halifax Grammar School on Atlantic Street, one block east of the Tower. SMU will host Kings College this Friday at 5 pm at the Graves-Oakley field on Leiblein Road in Spryfield before travelling to Acadia for a matchup with the rugby Axemen on Sunday. For further information regarding Huskie rugby, contact Doug Mann at 420-5400 (ext. 2567) or phone the Intramural Department at 420-5551.

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Jimmy Santos captures first AIS title

Grand Prix roars through metro

by Jody Jewers

For the second year in a row, the Moosehead Grand Prix did not fail to impress, as over 50,000 people went through the turnstiles over the three-day period to see races in five different categories including the Player's Ltd./GM Motorsport series, the MASCAR tour, the Formula 1600 circuit, the Regional Series event, and the featured attraction from the American Indycar Series.

Saturday saw the 35-lap finals in the Player's Ltd./GM Motorsport division and the MASCAR series on the 1.85 kilometre, seven-turn course which wound its way through the bumpy streets of downtown Halifax. Shannonville, Ontario native Richard Spenard took home the winner's share of the \$45,000 purse with a two-second victory over Robin Buck of Oakville, Ontario in the Player's/GM race. Spenard averaged 101.46 kph in clocking a time of 38 minutes 17.407 seconds. The MASCAR (Maritime Association of Stock Car Auto Racing) final saw 1983 and 1987 champion Greg Sewart of Halifax eke out a 4.465 margin of victory over Scott Fraser (sub-

stituting for father Frank) of Shubenacadie, N.S. Sewart averaged 71.92 kph and posted a time of 54 minutes 0.935 seconds.

Sunday's first of three races saw the Formula 1600 crown go to Dunrobbin, Ontario's Jean Clermont in a time of 1 hour 1 minute 0.606 seconds, averaging 105.33 kph over 25 laps. Clermont edged out Jarek Mucha of Chomodey-Laval, Quebec by 1.775 seconds. The American Indycar Series (AIS) Main Event followed, which was the most anticipated race of the weekend. The afternoon's 120-lap marathon was delayed 47 minutes before Jacques Villeneuve grabbed the early lead from pole-sitter Robby Unser. However, disaster struck only one lap later as Villeneuve's steering linkage failed, sending him skidding into the wall and out of the race. Unser, a relative of Indycar great Al Unser, Sr., took over from there and held the lead until lap 72, when gearbox trouble led to his early exit. Jimmy Santos quickly grabbed first place and went on to claim his first-ever AIS win, finishing in a time of 2 hours 9 minutes 40.321 seconds, 39 seconds ahead of 1990 winner Bill

Tempero. Halifax's Bill McCarthur was fifth in the sixteen-car field.

McCarthur, racing for only the second time in the AIS, was pleased with his performance.

"It was a long day," admitted a tired McCarthur at the post-race press conference. "I've never driven that far before in my life and I made a

couple of rookie mistakes that caused me to lose my brakes on lap 75 and I lost the clutch on lap 85 so with no brake and no clutch, it was time to just nurse the thing 'til the end. I think if I had driven smarter on the first eight laps, neither of those things would've happened," added the 39-year-old father of three.

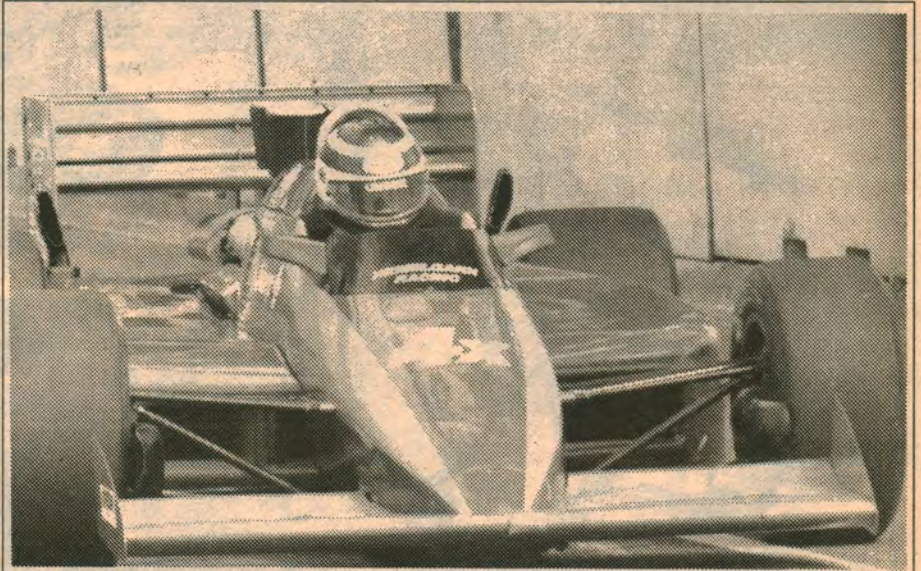
Winner Santos, a rookie driver from San Mateo, California, was definitely pleased about his initial AIS victory, although he wasn't thrilled with the track conditions.

"Whenever you can win, it's a great day," said Santos. "I can't think of any better day. It's a fantastic place (Halifax), the people are very warm and they just seem to open their doors and open their arms for you. That, in itself, makes coming here worth it."

"The track was beating me to death. The way we had our car set up, [it was] so stiff it was pounding me and my elbows are all bruised but that's just one of the things you have to put up with. If you run a stiff car here you're going to pay the

price. The layout of the track is fine. I think all the anomalies there are superb. You couldn't ask for any more," added Santos.

The last race of the day was the Regional Series 45-lap race which saw Bedford's Dave Smith take home the checkered flag in a time of 1 hour 1 minute 0.893 seconds, 53 seconds faster than runner-up Blu Van Daagan of Dartmouth.



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Hungered

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Browns

Andrew,
How do I love thee, let me count the ways...pink, yellow, floral...
Sleepless over you

Browns,
Well it's great to be back! (I think?) To answer your first question, of course blondes think in full sentences, we are just like everyone else that is stereo-typed. It's really the fake ones that give us blondes the bad rep. The answer to the second question is, **TWO AND A HALF MORE DAYS.**
Lillibet

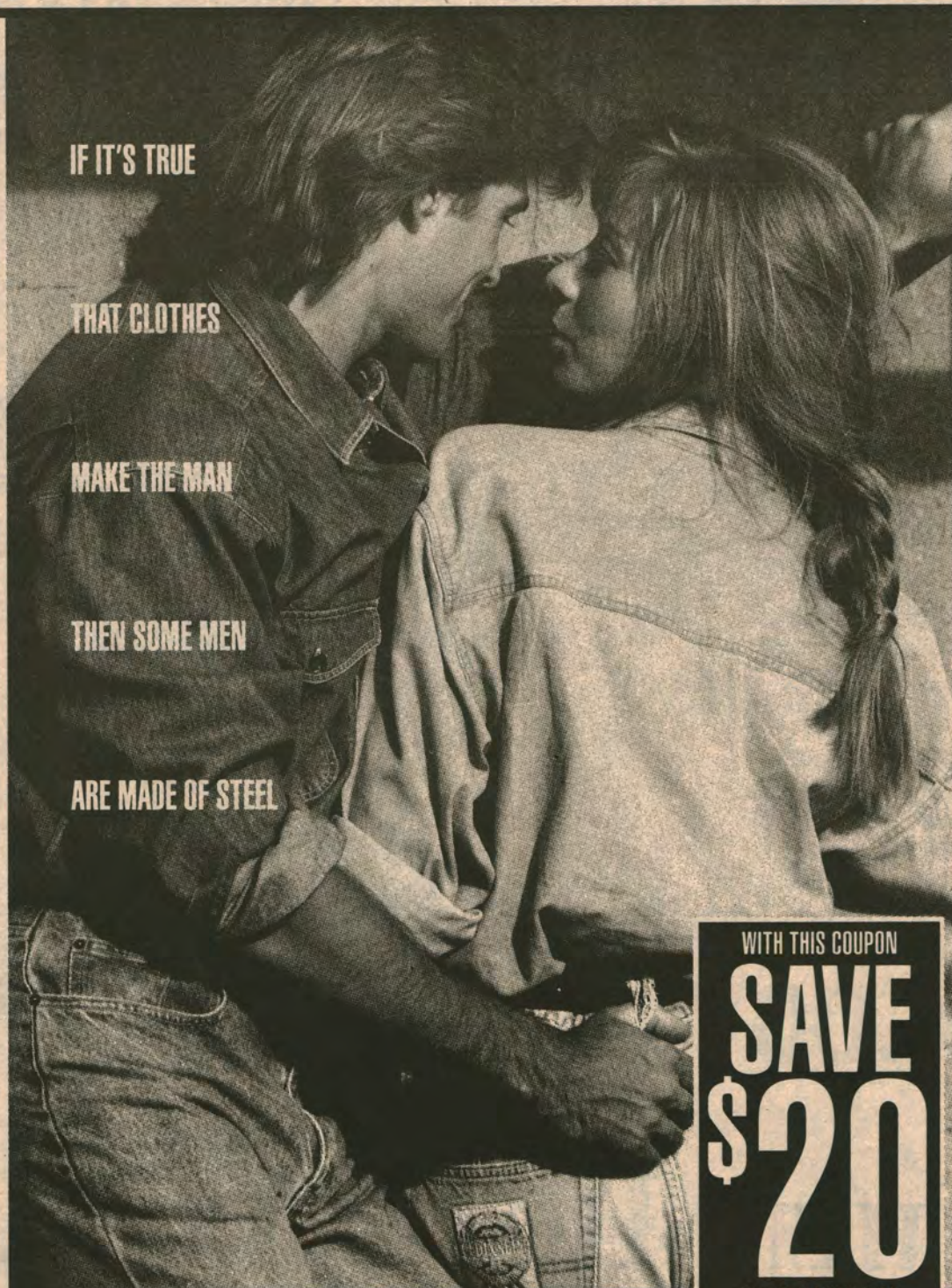
It's me again,
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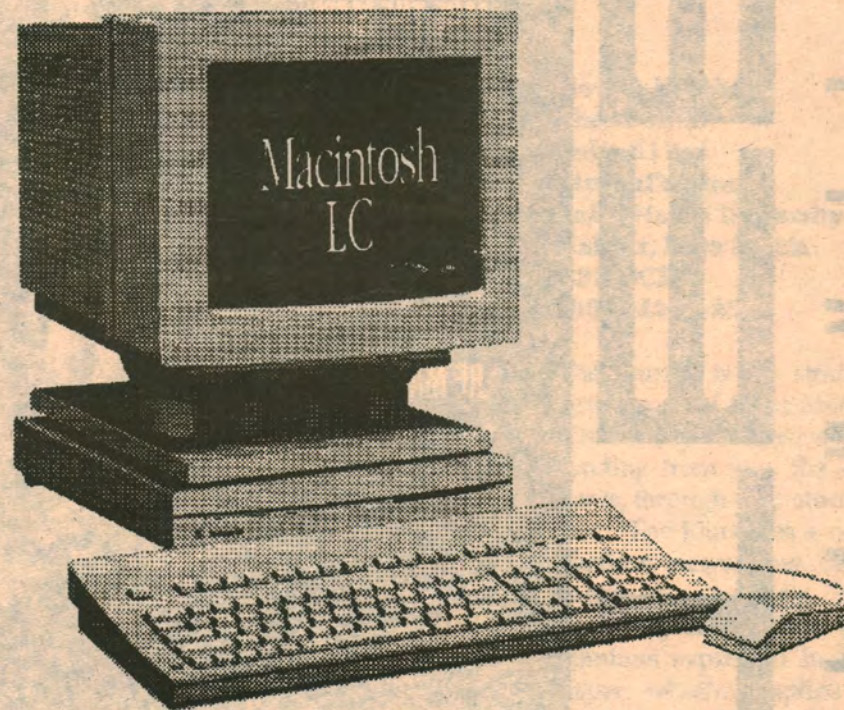
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