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Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada doubts criteria used

National body questions validity of Maclean's rankings

by Ayesha Adhami

The latest issue of Maclean's Magazine has come under criticism for some of the criteria used in the cover story "A Measure of Excellence." The story details a ranking of Canadian Universities based on four categories - quality of student body, quality of faculty, level of financial resources and the school's reputation (ranked by the Presidents of the Universities). The article claims advice in criteria from, among others, the Head of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, and officials from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). But the AUCC is not happy with the net result.

"We were consulted, but we weren't listened to," complains Michelle Albagli, Chief of Media Relations for the AUCC.

In a press release issued after the publication of the article, the AUCC said that the article was "comparing apples and oranges" and that it was "...very difficult to compare large universities with smaller ones."

"We were concerned about the ranking, as it was limited to four categories, one very subjective one," Albagli commented. "We felt that they should have used more output measures, like student satisfaction and employer satisfaction."

The article took into account the grade average of students entering first year, and the acceptance rate, the only two criteria used to rate the student body of the universities. Further, two sub-categories of the Faculty rankings looked at the percentage of tenured students teaching first year and the percentage of faculty with PhDs.

Perhaps the most questionable rankings may be found in the category of Financial resources.

The rankings of finance included 'residence spaces per student', which seems irrelevant to the quality of the education given by a university.

"The number of beds in residence, has little or nothing to do with the quality of the university. I mean, it's very useful, but if you've got a student who's happier staying in

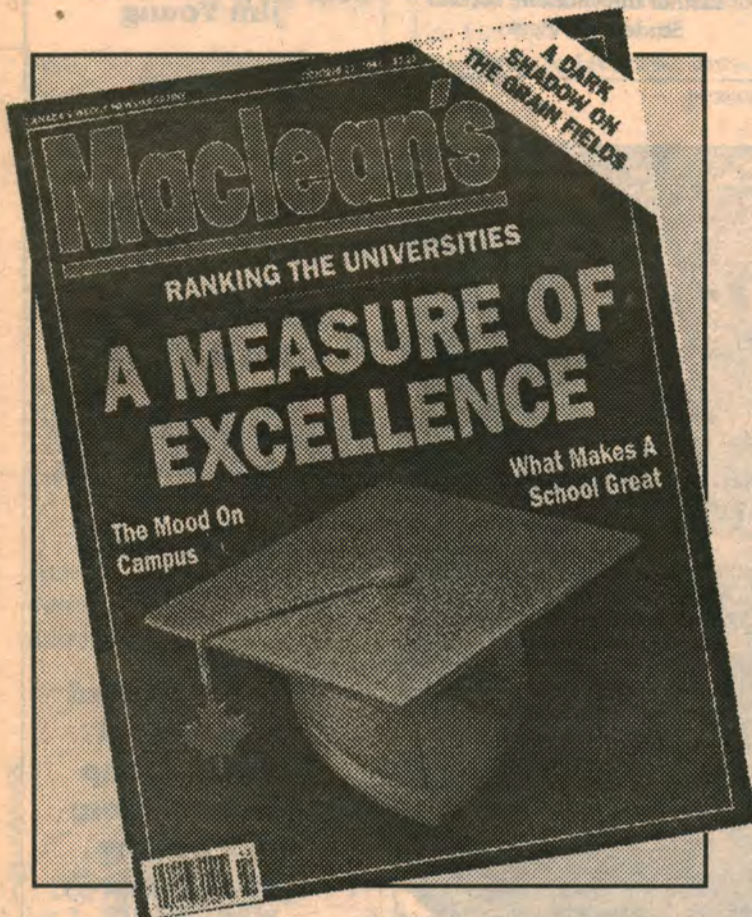
residence his first time away from home, rather than living off-campus, what is the difference? The question is what it (the number of residence beds) has to do with the question of the excellence of teaching."

"It's a very complex issue, and Maclean's is trying to measure it in very simplistic terms. They didn't look at all of the programs, but did a very general sweep of what they considered Arts and Sciences faculties of various universities. They failed to look at the strength of the system, which is diverse in terms of the different needs of different students."

"We sincerely hope that no parent choosing a university, or any student for that matter, will look at the Maclean's article as a choice. There are other factors to be considered."

Albagli also pointed out that the AUCC had recently issued a study on Higher Education and what constitutes excellence in education. A task

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TSN nixes Huskies broadcast

The lights and the action will be here on Saturday, but the cameras definitely won't.

An advertised weekend broadcast of Huskies football on The Sports Network was canned by TSN officials last week.

In a press release, the Department of Athletics cited expected technical difficulties with lighting as TSN's reason for not covering the event.

The CIAU had been informed of the problem on October 11 but Saint Mary's officials were not apprised of the situation until late last week. A concession by Field Hockey co-ordinators to allow an earlier football match-up was rejected by TSN. Monday's *Daily News* erroneously claimed that field hockey scheduling was the reason for the cancelled broadcast.

Yesterday Wendy Wilson, spokesperson for TSN, refused comment.

New council members elected

by Journal Staff

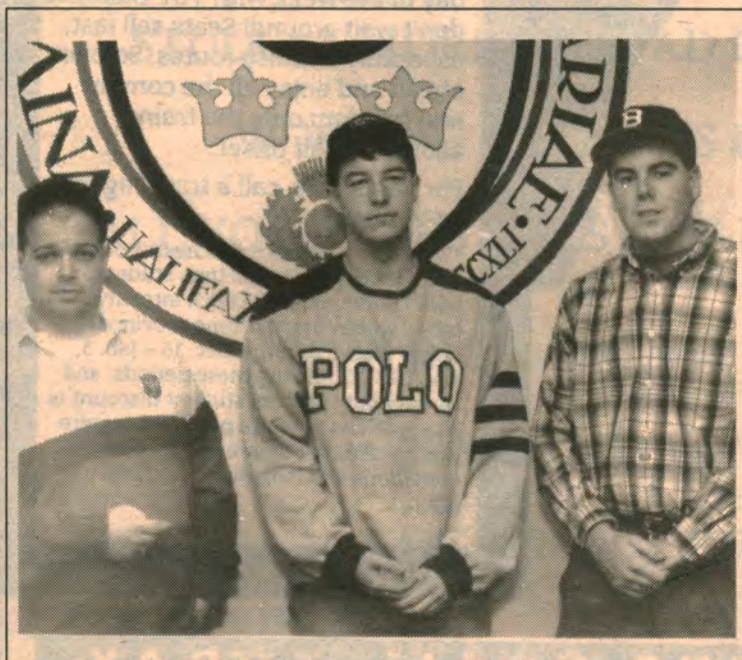
A disappointing 5% voter turn out elected Craig Fearon Vice-President Student Affairs of SMUSA, last week. Fearon, beat out candidates Mike Delaney and Lisa Booth for the position, but was unhappy with the non-appearance of students at the polls.

"It's great to win, but what is disheartening is that only 600 some odd students voted, out of over 7000 students. I really feel that it's the students' as well as the school's loss."

Fearon indicated that although student apathy was a valid concern, no quick solutions were going to be found.

"It's not something that is going to change this year, but it is something that will have to be worked on and worked towards in the future."

The new VPSA also plans on attempting to get better food



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Craig Fearon, Chris Fougere, and Christian Flynn were recently elected to the SRC.

service, better entertainment plans and dispelling misconceptions about the organization of SMUSA.

Also elected were Chris

Fougere as Off-Campus Rep, Sandra Hepditch as Freshman Rep, and Christian Flynn, taking over as Grad Rep. Conspicuously absent from the

running this year, were candidates for Engineering and Education Reps. Darren Finn, President of SMUSA, commented that there had simply been no response from the Education society, and that the few people he did speak to said that they didn't have time to carry the responsibility of the position.

He did not receive any response from the Engineering Society, either.

"One gentleman did come up for the Engineering Rep position. But that was on the Friday before the elections, during campaign week. Nominations had been closed, so there was nothing that I could do."

Finn said that his options were to wait until March for another election, but indicated there was a good chance that he would appoint people to fill the positions, sometime in January.

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John Tillman and Chad Davison rallying support for the Reform Party in the Loyola Collande.

Reform Party at SMU?

by Mark Bowlby

Across Canada the Reform Party is gathering momentum like a runaway train. As a result of an information booth Saint Mary's will soon have its own Reform Party Association.

John Tillman a 1st year MBA student at SMU; along with former Dalhousie graduate Chad Davison manned an information booth on October the seventh in Loyola.

The two provided passerbys with pamphlets on the party, a chance to ask questions and voice concerns as well as an opportunity to become a card carrying member of the party.

It costs \$10 to become a card carrying member, \$5 goes to organizing locally and the remaining five to the national office of the party.

Tillman estimated over a hundred people expressed interest and stopped to enquire about the party. Thirty of those he added "are interested in

forming an association at SMU and five of those have committed themselves already"

"We were very surprised and pleased it went over so well" commented Davison. He went on to add that people of all backgrounds and faculties stopped to show support. Only one student had negative comments and would not discuss them with Davison.

Both Tillman and Davison found that many people are looking for information other than what they are reading in papers or watching on T.V. "I have found the media is very biased against us", noted Tillman. Davison went on to add "we are not a left or right wing party as many think, those ideas stopped being applicable twenty years ago"

The two plan to have the booth every odd week at SMU, alternating to go to Dalhousie. Also they are readying for a general meeting, membership drives and fundraisings.

Maclean's (cont'd)

force is being set up under the Chairmanship of Dr. Brian Segal, President of the University of Guelph, to look at the report findings and come up with an action plan to present to the Executive of the AUCC.

Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs at Saint Mary's agreed with the AUCC assessment of the article.

"It's an elitist way of measuring the quality of education," commented Bridges. "Any survey that would weight the reputation of the Presidents as opposed to the quality of the student body, is questionable. They should have been measuring the ability of graduates to function in post-secondary education institutions, employer satisfaction, and students satisfaction with their own education."

On the whole, students at Saint Mary's agreed.

"In comparison, the education at Dal is more general. Here, it's much more personal," said Kathleen Pye, a 3rd year English major who has taken courses at both universities.

"The whole reason I went to SMU instead of Dal was that I didn't want to spend all that money sitting in a class with 200 people," added Jonathan Thurrot, a first year Arts stu-

dent. "You're not afraid to ask questions here."

Mike Thompson, Vice-President of Saint Mary's Marketing Society was harder on the criterion involved in the survey.

"It's an ambiguous survey. It's not just the profs that are important. It's all the faculties, and what the school specializes in. Basically, it's the student-teacher relations. At McGill, there are about 500 students per class. You're probably never even going to meet the prof. At least here, you can approach them, ask questions. That is education. If a teacher can call you by name and give you the finer details of a course, that's where education starts. If you feel that a prof respects you, you're more willing to learn. How can he respect you if he doesn't know you."

SMUSA president Darren Finn, was also critical of some of the sub-categories included.

"The percentage of faculty tenured or with a PhD has nothing to do with the way they can teach material. Some professors are tenured, and are deserving of it. Others get lazy."

"As far as residence spaces are concerned, it has nothing to do with the quality

of education."

"I feel we are getting poor quality of education," countered a 4th year Marketing major. "Some course teachers are playing with numbers. Besides that, we pay 35% of the operating costs of this university. I don't think we're getting the quality for our money," He did concede, however, that part of the problem was due to lack of government funding.

"But Saint Mary's is one of the few universities that has always run in the black," Finn pointed out.

"Maclean's has sabotaged the reputation of a primary business school, across Canada, based on a survey of Arts and Sciences," said Finn. "If you're going to rank the Universities, then rate the whole school, all the faculties. The biggest joke is that we didn't even rank in the jock schools."

Finn and Bridges are planning to write a letter to Maclean's rebutting the ranking.

Saint Mary's was ranked 40 out of 46 universities, redeemed only with a 2nd place ranking in student services budget and 11th in percentage of foreign and out-of-province students.

Gimme back my purple chair!

By Asna Adhami

Students heading over to the

library for a snooze between classes, have found themselves in for a rude awakening. Those beloved, oh-so comfortable cushy purple chairs have been removed from the library for causing a disturbance.

According to a source in the library, the chairs were

providing a "social atmosphere for students. Other students were unable to study."

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Lecture on incineration issue sparks fires

By Jenny Haysom

A New York chemistry professor is calling for awareness of the production of waste rather than answers to how it can be disposed of.

Dr. Paul Connet came to Halifax to raise public awareness on the issue of incineration. A professor from St. Lawrence University, New York, Connet spoke at Dalhousie last Thursday, discussing the problems of burning waste, and advocating alternatives.

Recent interest to build a waste incinerator in Halifax is sparking a great deal of controversy. Municipal politicians seem to be split on the issue - many see incineration as a costly health hazard, others view it as our only alternative to a recycling effort that has failed.

The recycling issue is also controversial. Most believe that the government has failed to promote the program, and iron out problems in the system. It seems as though everyone is willing to partake in the recycling scheme - in fact, support has far surpassed initial predictions. Connet feels that the three 'R's - reduce, re-use, recycle - are our most progressive alternatives.

He labels incineration as a regressive solution. Burning waste has extremely hazardous effects... poisonous gases are belted out into the atmosphere,

and highly toxic concentrated chemicals are left behind.

Unlike land-fill and dump sites, most of the immediate visual ugliness is gone - but it doesn't disappear. We cannot continue at this pace, blindly assuming that if we can't see it, it's not a problem.

The toxic aftermath will destroy our planet and its inhabitants.

"We are living on this planet as if we had another planet to go to," said Connet.

But the argument is not just an environmental one - the issue is political. As a taxpayer, you should be concerned about

the way your dollar is spent - incineration is not only hazardous, it's expensive. As a citizen, you should be concerned with the democratic process - the decision to undertake any waste removal project should have direct public support.

Connet recommends

going back to the origins of the problem; the production of waste - instead of bailing out the water in the overflowing bathtub, we ought to turn off the tap.

McNally Elevator renovations estimated at \$60,000

Judy Woodrow

As students at Saint Mary's University are aware, McNally Main is in desperate need of a new elevator. There are three elevators in this building one of which services the north wing and another the south, the third elevator is the only one which accesses the main building.

The problem with this particular elevator is that it is too small, it does not become level with the floor, and it does not have braille numbers or an automated voice. This has caused a problem for many of the disabled students at the University, especially students in wheelchairs.

Karen Larsen, a disabled student at Saint Mary's University was not aware of the malfunctioning of the elevator.

"I went to school one day and wanted to get into the elevator, it did not work. Since I am in a wheelchair, that eleva-

tor is the only way to get to my classes in McNally main. I can't take the elevators that go to the north or south wing because when you get off of the elevator there are stairs there and I can't get up the stairs in my chair."

The staff of the physical plant has been helping Ms. Larsen to board and exit the elevator, but one of Ms. Larsen's classes ends at 3:45 and the physical plant staff leaves at 3:00. This, leaves Ms. Larsen with no one to give her the assistance she needs.

If Saint Mary's University is going to promote accessibility to the potential student, we need to have the elevator fixed. The malfunctioning of the elevator denies access to the main part of the building for many disabled students. Ms. Larsen says, "I should have free access to go where I want when I want without any assistance."

The estimated cost for the

new elevator is approximately \$60,000. The elevator needs to be wheelchair accessible, have braille numbers and buttons, and have an automated voice to tell you what floor you are on in order to accommodate all students.

Various organizations on campus have shown an interest in contributing to the cost of replacing the new elevator, but nothing has been confirmed yet. A proposal for fundraising is being formulated by interested parties.

Marriott prices on the rise again

by Sheila Taylor

The prices of Saint Mary's food service this year have definitely been hard to handle. An increase of approximately 5.6% over last year, plus the addition of taxes have left students feeling cheated and hungry. The question of why prices have risen so significantly in such a short time, and if the profits from the food industry on campus are going back to the student, or directly into the pocket of Marriott corporations has been risen by angered SMU students.

Until five years ago, food services were under contract with Saga, a smaller company, which was later purchased by Marriott. On-campus prices have risen since then, but it is apparently due to other factors, not the change in direction of the company.

"The recent increase can also be attributed to inflation," according to Dalton Mather, Food Service Director of Marriott.

Mather explains that in

order to ensure that prices are consistent from May of one year to the next, Marriott needs to anticipate the yearly inflation and include it in their prices, so the company doesn't lose money in the end. In defence of the student complaints, Mather claims that, "the comparison that we try to make is with other universities." The annual increases are also controlled by the Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss.

Further controversy was sparked by the upcoming Atlantic Business Conference to be held at Saint Mary's in January. Marriott's refusal to allow high profile restaurants such as Pizza Hut to provide food for the conference has angered some students. As a result of this decision SMU will have to pay Marriott for their services instead of trading food for publicity with the other restaurants.

According to Mather the controversy is unwarranted and uneducated. The offers of food donations are actually still being tentatively considered by

Marriott.

But serving donated food on campus could lead to some serious problems. Not only would Saint Mary's be causing a breach of contract between themselves and Marriott, but the school would also be putting their reputation in danger if a food related illness were to occur on campus.

Also Marriott is concerned about where to draw the line. By accepting the services of one restaurant it would be difficult to control the quality of food served and Marriott may lose their rights as the sole providers on campus.

President of SMUSA, Darren Finn did not comment on the fairness of prices in the cafeterias or the campus stores, but indicated that a comparative price list from other Nova Scotian universities was forthcoming.

In the meantime, Saint Mary's students will continue grumbling their way through life on campus.

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Walk Along Program,: Not quite dead and gone

by Julie Nicholson

Last Year, head of Campus Security, Chris Silver proposed a security program called the Walk Along program. This program would not only have been restricted only to the campus grounds or to students. It would have allowed anyone - staff, faculty, or visitors to Saint Mary's to call and get an escort within boundaries outside the university. This program was to have been different from the newly-implemented "Walk Home" Program, which is designed to escort students from one point to another on campus.

Through this proposal, Silver hoped that many components of university would become involved with the program, for example, the library, SUMSA, the Commissionaire's office and even The Journal. The assistance would have come through information provided at the various organizations, and in the upkeep of permanent signs posted around the campus. It was to involve ro-

chures in the frosh packs, and additionally, the provision of radios from the Commissionaire's office. The hours of operation would have been until two A.M. from Monday to Wednesday, to three from Thursday to Saturday, and until 12 on Sunday.

One of the most important aspects of the program, said Silver, was that "... it wasn't going to be just a student effort."

Chris Silver met with Sexual Harrassment officer Susan Shaw, Director of Students Services, Keith Hochkiss, Assistant Director of Weekends and Evenings, Brian Hurst, Director of Residence, Clay Fowler and representatives of the Commissionaire's office to discuss potential implementation of the Walk Along. According to Silver, the proposal was met with support and enthusiasm. However, the project was shelved, due to lack of funding. Estimated cost projections were approximately \$40,000 - \$50,000 and included

hiring of sixteen new security officers, equipment, such as flashlights, notepads for reports, and a new telephone network designed specifically with a double extension to keep someone in trouble on the line, until help arrived.

Silver was hopeful that others would hear about the program and bring it back to life.

"I Hope that someone else who cares as much as I do, will continue this. The Walk Along program would have been different and unique to Saint Mary's. and would have been the best thing for safety on campus."

Face in the crowd



by Jim Young

In the first of these weekly installments, we profile Ayesha Adhami, Editor of the Journal. Ayesha is a third year English major who loves her job at the Journal as much as she loves her car...maybe. She hopes that students will continue to support The Journal through letters, calls, comments and 'fieds.

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Sex, Lies, and the Supreme Court Nomination

Two JOURNAL staff members debate the wisdom behind the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court

by T. Paul Woodford

The appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Senate last Tuesday was a huge victory for Thomas, but certainly not for the country as a whole.

By confirming the Thomas appointment the Senate Judiciary Committee may have sent the women's movement back 20 years. Anita Hill's gripping testimony cast a shadow of doubt on Thomas that no senator in his right mind could ignore. It should be noted that Thomas was approved by the slimmest of majorities, only 52 of the 100 senators approved of his confirmation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was supposed to deal in facts. Unfortunately Anita Hill's testimony was surrounded by a backlash of allegations on her motives. The cloud of controversy surrounding her compelling testimony distorted the facts. When it comes to the Anita Hill affair there is only one fact we can be sure of; there is a good chance that Thomas is a man who is capable of sexual harassment. Any man with an opinion of women so low that it would allow him to stoop to this kind of behavior is obviously unfit to sit on the Supreme Court.

Thomas himself came up with an unusual defence against the scathing allegations. Rather than flatly deny the allegations, Thomas was willing to go so far as to invent motives for Anita Hill. By dragging the race issue into the hearings he put many Democratic Senators back on their heels. They refrained from grilling him with tough questions for fear that they themselves would be viewed as racists. It is one thing to deny a set of allegations, but it is going a bit far when one invents motives for the one making the allegations. This is not the kind of behavior one would expect from a veteran of the legal system.

Much has been said about the intense scrutiny Thomas had to endure. Should any one person be subjected to an all exposing screening process that the Senate put Thomas through. The answer is simple. Any person who aspires to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States for as many as 30 years should be confident enough in his/her record to face this kind of scrutiny.

Members of the Supreme Court are the most powerful figures in the United States. Many suggest that Supreme Court Judges, with their appointments until the age of 75, wield more power than a president with a four year reign. It is the Supreme Court which shapes the future of the United States. Any person who is put on this court has to be of the highest moral fibre. Far too much is at stake to allow racist or sexist judges to sit on this court.

Many people have confused the issue by turning the confirmation hearing into a question of whether or not Thomas was in fact guilty of sexual harassment. The issue at hand was whether or not Thomas is fit to sit on the highest court in the land. George Bush made a nifty political maneuver by appointing Thomas. He replaced a black judge with another black. Of course what Bush really accomplished was the replacing of a liberal judge (Thurgood Marshall, who retired this past summer) with a conservative judge (Thomas).

Liberal judges have traditionally been more sensitive to women's issues and have helped to further the women's movement. The sexual harassment allegations notwithstanding, Thomas' record suggests it is doubtful he will do much to help the women's movement.

I can not imagine appointing a man to one of the most powerful positions in the country when a reasonable amount of doubt has been cast on the character of that man. A mere shadow of doubt should not be enough to deny what appears to be an otherwise "clean" person from a Supreme Court appointment. The Anita Hill testimony has cast more than a shadow on Thomas' character, what we have here is much more than a shadow of doubt, it is tantamount to a solar eclipse.

by Ayesha Adhami

When the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill case initially started hitting the news, I reacted in the good old female way - "Lynch the good-for-nothing bastard." But as the trial progressed, there were some things that I couldn't overlook.

First of all, let's all come to terms with reality. Washington is not Walnut Grove. It is a cold, vicious political city where only the strong survive. Anita Hill could not have made it there in any capacity, let alone that of a special prosecutor, if she didn't know that. The woman worked with Clarence Thomas for over three years...until she couldn't take it anymore. So, she quits, and save for about four people, she doesn't say anything to anyone. That is until she hits the Senate Judiciary Committee, and then all hell breaks loose.

As far as I'm concerned, her story was just a little too well put together. Now, I'm not saying that Thomas couldn't have read "The Exorcist" or watched those lovely porno movies and it may well have been common knowledge around the office that he did...but isn't it just as easy for a rather creative publicist to have taken phrases from these public treasures and fabricated a plausible semi-factual story?

I'm not saying that all women who claim sexual harassment are lying - as a woman I know that lowlife scum is out there. But in my opinion, sexual harassers are like child molesters - they don't stop at one. They may become fixated with a victim for a certain period of time, but the behaviour is bound to direct itself elsewhere, after that particular person is gone.

In that ten year period, Thomas would have surely harassed other women. Why didn't they speak up? Okay, Angela Wright was another woman to submit testimony regarding Thomas' misconduct to the Committee. She indicated that Thomas pressured her for dates, asked about her breast size and arrived uninvited at her apartment. She also claimed that she had to speak out because she felt empathetic towards Hill and her situation.

"I looked at this woman trying desperately to tell her story and be believed. I started to feel real guilty. I feel in my gut that she's telling the truth. I know enough about the man to know he's quite capable of doing what she said he did." (*The Mail Star*, Oct. 11)

Yet this same woman said she was not claiming sexual harassment by Thomas, but merely that it was "annoying and obnoxious." And if she was so bent on helping Hill, then why did Angela Wright back out of testifying only a short time before she was to appear before the Committee? What happened to all the empathy and support?

Another point that I had trouble with was the fact that while most of us have trouble recalling what happened between Monday and Tuesday, Anita Hill remembered verbatim conversations that took place ten years ago. Memory serves few people with such accuracy.

The next tactical move was the infamous polygraph test leakage. Leakage, shmeakage. This is what is called the big media free-for-all. You take inadmissible evidence - you can't introduce it to the Committee, but hey, at least it'll make the news. And hey, if she passed a lie detector test, she must be telling the truth. But two media leaks in the same case?...

The same day, Susan Hoerchner, corroborating witness for Hill, told the Committee that Hill had told her something that Thomas had said. It was "...emblazoned on my brain. He said "You know, if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," "

Now let's be vaguely serious for a moment. Clarence Thomas, a lawyer, a judge, a totally career-oriented, politically conscious man, gives his "victim" the perfect 'seal-my-coffin-and-put-me-six-feet-under line'? Come on. Next, you'll tell me he was probably such an egotistical man, that he'd have the audacity to do it. Fits the "male chauvinist pig" box nicely, doesn't it?

For a group that wants equality, some women aren't too fair to the opposite sex. The rule is innocent before proven guilty, not the other way around. Yes, women have been oppressed by a patriarchal society. Yes, they continue to be beaten, assaulted, harassed, and abused. But there has to be a line drawn somewhere. Not every man is a potential rapist/abuser/psycho. Deal with it.

Letters

Parking Problems Persist

Dear Editor,
Last week I wrote a scathing letter regarding parking on campus, but I decided not to submit the letter to *The Journal* for fear that I would be standing alone.

With the wonderful help of a representative of the University, my complaints regarding the parking regulations were brought to the attention of security. I was very grateful that someone stood up and accepted the voice of an individual, rather than the voice of authority.

Now I see (after reading the front page headline of the last issue) that I wasn't alone in

my dilemma of parking. It's about time this issue was addressed. I hope something can be done to improve parking, and if the Physical Plant thinks it can issue more permits - they have got to be crazy.

Please, I spend 25 minutes a day driving to 4 major parking lots on campus, waiting for a space to become available. Please, don't make it worse!

And a word to the students looking for spaces to park their vehicles - think twice about where you park, no matter what. Even if it looks safe, it's not!

Susan Grantham

More noise about residence

Dear Editor,

The residence office has been trying to get across to the students, the idea that residence is our home. I am a fourth year residence student and have long since absorbed that idea. With the recent rash of community noise complaints, as well as our yearly rent increases, I've decided to act on the idea, and present the flip side.

Granted residence is noisy. And our noise is usually generated at a period when the rest of the community is quiet and vulnerable, namely, late nights. However, I don't think that we don't have our noise problems too. Speaking from my own experience, this year especially, I'd like to say that who ever decided that right under residence would be a great place for a daycare center obviously doesn't live here. Early mornings are the 'vulnerable' times for residence, and also the favorite romping times for the pre-Sesame Street crowd. Many mornings so far, I've been lifted from my bed by war-

whoops from Rugrats and Co., downstairs.

And then there's the garbage removal system. Now I realize how essential a service this is, and the awful messes those poor maintenance men have to deal with most mornings, and what a great relief it must be to slam things into the dumpster. BUT, that means that they are getting revenge only on me, and the relatively few others on my side of the building, and frankly, I'm pretty sure that we're not responsible for all of it. If we lived in, say, Somerset Place, or some other apartment building, would we have these complaints? Maybe, but it seems that there is a feeling not just from the students living here, but from the staff and surrounding community that residence is not a real home, just a cross between a hostel and a party house, and thus doesn't deserve any of the considerations due to a 'real' home.

A further example of this can be seen in the events held on the turf by city lease-like the

NEWS ITEM: Mardi Gras returns once again, but did anyone remember to bring the necessities?



Marathon two Sundays ago, for example. Half of Loyola was blasted awake at 6:30 or 7:00 am by the loudspeaker for that event, that really had nothing to do with Saint Mary's. I'm aware, and I'm sure other students are too, that these type of activities bring revenue and community support to our campus - but don't expect us to be genial about it at 7:00 am on a Sunday.

All I hope to accomplish with this letter is to share some insight into the residence system with those staff, faculty and decision makers who affect our

day-to-day life, as well as with the surrounding community

who have to put up with us just as we do them.

A residence student

In support of Columbus de-celebration

Dear Editor,

"De-Celebration planned" (*The Journal*, October 9) contains the (defunct) belief that the Vikings discovered America. But they did not discover this continent either. The First Nations' Peoples were already here when

the Vikings arrived too, even though they preceded Columbus by about 500 years.

Also, that Blacks from the African continent very likely reached America's shores of their own volition, is not mere speculation. They, as well, had both the vessels and the navigational expertise to have succeeded. Supporting documentation of this probability, for one, is housed in a museum in San Antonio, Texas.

Unfortunately, but too frequently, true is: what is "discovered" (just as the 'new' lands were/are) comes to be owned by the cultural group of the "discoverers", not unlike 'Finders/Keepers, losers/weepers', and used to wield power over "others". In light of that factor, then, it might be desirable to include in this de-celebration of destruction of all things indigenous aided through the perpetuation in many forms, the denial of historical fact, to condemn the withholding or the application of discoveries technological, medical or otherwise, which abets the subordination of 'others' in any way.

Shirley Prasad.

Necessary Bias

The wrong man for America

by Eric Miller

Over the Thanksgiving weekend people on both sides for the Canada/US border were revolted by the television spectacle unfolding in Washington.

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court only confirmed my earlier belief that he was not the right person to sit on the highest court in America. Not only is his experience badly lacking, but the allegation of sexual harassment forth by professor Anita Hill, I found to be credible.

In nominating Thomas, President Bush wanted to solidify the court's conservative majority and replace Thurgood Marshall with a new post-civil rights black Republican. The White House strategy was to nominate a candidate who would give no one a reason to support him. His experience on the Constitutional issues is limited and he holds some disturbing news on privacy and the individual rights cases. The only qualification that anyone has offered forth is he was a poor body made good. That is not enough to justify a seat in the Supreme Court.

The issue that captured the headlines however, was not his record but the question of sexual harassment. I found Hill's lie to be sincere. She put her entire credibility on line in front of the whole world. Hill had nothing to gain and everything to lose. The Senators asked her why she did not speak up before. It is widely known that often women in abusive situations don't walk away or speak up. Thomas came across as a desperate fraud with statements about how he rather die than withdraw his name. There was also another woman who was set to testify until she was

pressured not to. All in all Hill was the most convincing.

The more that proved his real character when the chips were down however, was his playing of the race card. He cried about being the victim of a high-tech lynching "using stereotypes about black men. Nevertheless he was the man who once accused the civil rights leaders of "whining" and "moaning". Please!

His confirmation to the supreme court did nothing to unname its image as the court on the side of the American people. The senators fearing conservative backlash in an election year, felt to have him on than not. It's a shame more didn't have the courage to say no.

Gaelic Echoes



The Rankin Family (l to r): Jimmy, Raylene, Cookie, John-Morris, and Heather from the cover of their album *Fare Thee Well Love*.

The voices of Cape Breton's Rankin Family soar in the revival of Celtic and Folk music

themselves to a career in music, they have diverse post-secondary backgrounds. Playing entirely by ear, none of them hold music degrees. Raylene has a law degree - she practised in

lucky to be making a living at something we enjoy doing," Jimmy said.

The busy band members are always on the go. "I think people perceive music as: you land at seven o'clock, then go on stage at eight, and you're done at ten thirty . . . we normally arrive at noon and we're there all day. We drive back very late at night, Heather explained.

What do they do in their spare time? "I don't have any free time," Jimmy laughed. "Today was our day off," said Heather, "and I cleaned my apartment!"

The group have worked very hard to reach their present level of success, but will their popularity transcend Maritime borders?

"There is a market elsewhere," remarked Heather, "especially in the New England states. Even out West, people just eat up traditional Irish music at the folk festivals."

Even if the current revival of Celtic music is just a trend, the Rankin Family will surely rise above the rest.

by Jennifer Haysom

Clear as the crisp Autumn day, the Rankin voices rang through the Cohn during their closing concert on the 9th. of October. The Rankin Family made two evening appearances to sell-out crowds. Halifax was one of the closing venues on the group's fall tour of the Maritime Provinces.

In addition to a number of unrecorded tunes, they performed a good mix off their two albums, "The Rankin Family", and "Fare Thee Well, Love". The real crowd pleasers were "Marie's Wedding", "I'll Tell My Ma", and "Rise Again" - Raylene hit some breathtakingly high notes during this second encore piece.

Although the five family members, John-Morris, Raylene, Jimmy, Cookie, and Heather, were the main feature, fellow band member and musician, Howie MacDonald, played an incredible medley of fiddle tunes.

With their highly charismatic stage presence and easy energy, the Rankin Family stir up the crowd. Whether you're clapping your hands to a lively jig, or hushed by the haunting notes of a Gaelic ballad, their concert is a musically uplifting experience.

An Interview With Jimmy and Heather . . .

The Rankin Family are at home in Mabou, Cape Breton, where they were sur-

rounded by the traditional Celtic sounds of highland musicians. "We grew up in a family of twelve children. Musically, we were always very encouraged. Our father played a bit of fiddle, there was a piano in the house, and a record player - something not everybody had - and all kinds of records," Heather remembered. "When we were growing up, our parents used to have people over, at house parties, we'd strike up a tune 'round the kitchen table - that's where we got our start," Jimmy added.

Although the band members have committed

Heather (below) and Jimmy (right) round out the Rankin voices

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Do they mind giving it up? "I just think we're very

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Breaking the Sound Barrier

Too many cooks, Knopfler... and the son of Soupy Sales

by Blake A. Smith

Howdy pardners! Did you miss me last time? Well, I'm back and I have another bunch of great stuff to review. Keeping with my constant, this week we'll have another Canadian release. Shall we begin with bachelor number one?...

TOO MANY COOKS- Food Fight (A&M)

As usual, here's the Canadian selection. Locally, this French duo has achieved a good level of status over the summer with their extensive club tour (Opening for Rod didn't hurt either). Their debut album, *Food Fight*, is a strong entrance musical world, but I'll make my complaint right away: Richard D'Anjou and Dan Georgesco are heavy into the primadonna thing. They both played almost every instrument on every track (Save for a session-man here

and there), in the Lenny Kravitz style. Other than that, this is a very good, slickly produced rock n' roll album. We've all heard "Refuse to Die", and some other good tracks are "Jesus" and "Mad". For a first release, I think it's pretty good. 7/10.

(Discus)

DIRE STRAITS- On Every Street (Polygram)

Mark Knopfler and Co. are finally back after a whopping six-year hiatus. In that time, there's been a greatest hits album, and Knopfler has played every gig possible (Knebworth, Prince's Trust, the Wall, etc.). This is album number eight for DS, and they've still got it together, even after the incredible success of *Brothers in Arms* (1985). Knopfler still exercises his blues background to the fullest, and *On Every Street* is a good welcome back to Dire

Straits' blues style. The first single was "Calling Elvis", and I think their next single is "Heavy Fuel". Some other noteworthy tracks are "Planet of New Orleans" and "My Parties" (A very odd tune about...well, his parties). For those of you who recall *Brothers in Arms*, don't think there's anything reminiscent of "Money for Nothing" or "Walk of Life" here, it's all in a more mellow blues vein like "Sultans of Swing" (Us old duffers will know that one). Final word: It's a good album to put on when you want to relax. 8/10. (Discus)

TIN MACHINE- Tin Machine II (Polygram)

What should I say first about this album? Okay, I'll talk about the penises first. The cover of this album features four of the same classic statue (Greek, I think). What's the catch? They're all buck naked and proudly sporting their genitals for the public to view! I understand that the "offending" body parts will be censored out in the second printing of the album. Put a nude woman on an album cover, nobody cares. Put a nude male, people freak out. Go figure. Anyway, this is the long-awaited follow-up to their 1989 debut. The lineup is veteran David Bowie, Reeves Gabrels on guitar, and

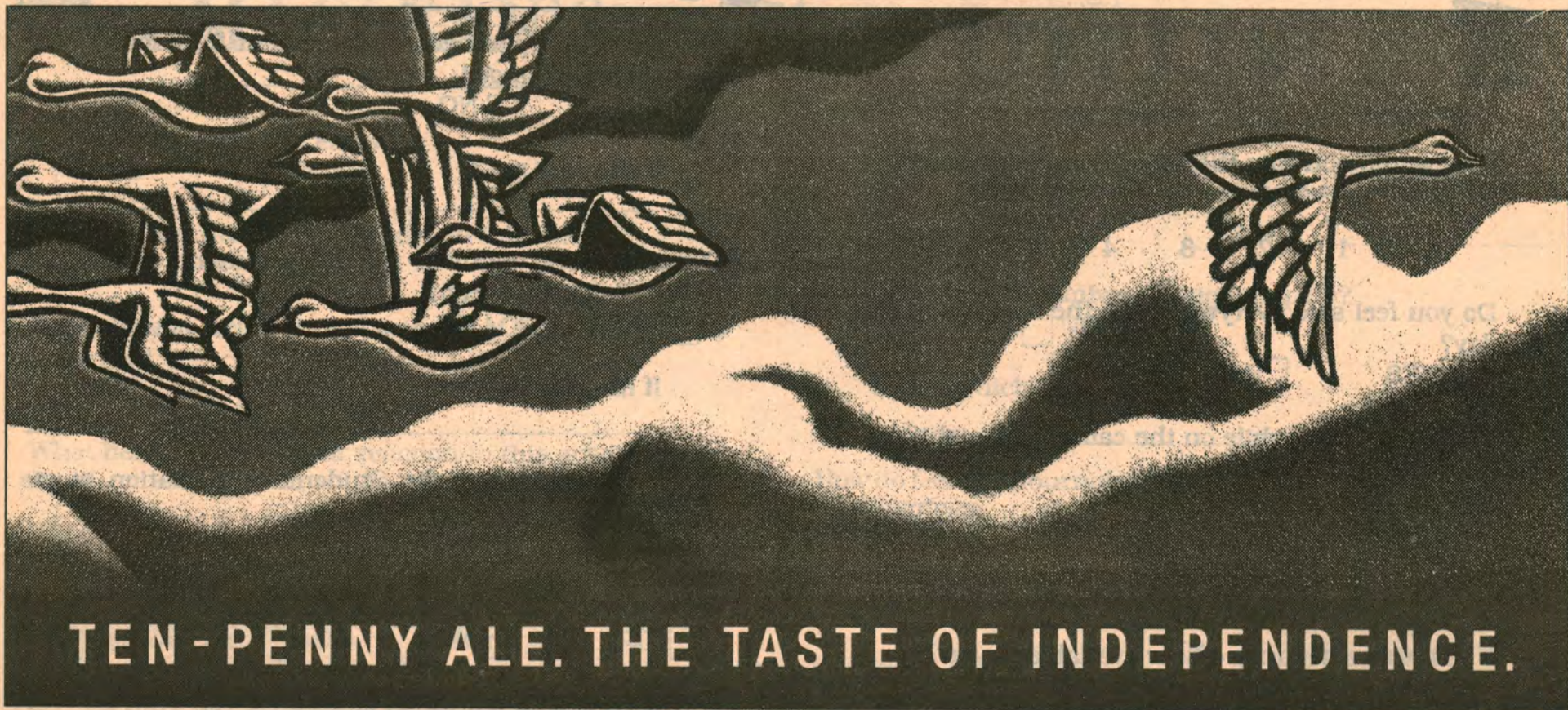
brothers Hunt and Tony Sales (Remember Soupy Sales? His kids) on drums and bass respectively. After two years, I was hoping for a lot more, but this album tends to be a little too commercial. It's not as anti-social as the first, but as an album, it's pretty good. Bowie's lyrics are (as always) incredible, Gabrel's guitars are still loud and nasty, and there are even a few good tracks like "One Shot", "Sorry", and "Stateside". I'd suggest buying Tin's debut album first. And I'd also suggest buying every Bowie album you can find. 7/10.

(The views expressed are solely of the individual, and not that of Music World.)

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Survey

The Journal Survey is our way of letting you, the readership of the campus newspaper, voice opinions on some of the issues facing different sections of the university. It also gives us a chance to see what you think of the paper, and gauge how it could better be tailored to fit your needs.

The category on the recent Maclean's article ranking Saint Mary's at 40 on a list of 46 was a late addition to see what the students who have to live with this opinion think about it. We ask that faculty members responding to this survey pay special attention to the comment section of this category.

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YES NO

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YES NO

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YES NO

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Do you attend planned entertainment functions in the Gorsebrook Lounge?

YES NO

If no, why not?

Do you attend planned functions outside of the Pub (MPR, Fieldhouse, etc)?

YES NO

If no, why not?

Do you know about the Students' Association movie night?

YES NO

Do you attend functions at other universities?

YES NO

Do you spend time at downtown bars?

YES NO

Are you normally aware of campus entertainment events before they occur?

YES NO

What types of entertainment (or which bands) would you like to see at Saint Mary's?

Questions, Questions



SPORTS

Do you attend varsity athletic events?

YES NO

If yes, which ones?

- Football Basketball(M) Hockey
 Field Hockey Basketball(W) Volleyball
 Soccer(W) Soccer(M)

If you do NOT attend athletic events, why not?

- No interest Unsure of game times
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Have you seen the SMU Spirit Leaders?

YES NO

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YES NO

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Those annoying fans...

Top ten acts you never want to see

by Farhan Ahmad

I love seeing a good band...it's a safe and excellent way to spend an evening. Unfortunately, with every good there comes some bad and in cases such as these it came in the form of the audience. Hey, we're all in University and part of our regular lifestyle is going to see all the *cool bands*, play at all the *cool places* in town. Take, for example, Saturday night's Grapes of Wrath show at the Dalhousie McInnes Room. This, my friends, is a perfect example of a *cool band*. Most of the band has long, curly (artsy fartsy) hair (except for the drummer, who looks oddly like my father). They play a lot of

heavy acoustic music, at small venues only (which means they are before their time) and they dress funny (no, you idiot, they dress *cool*). So, the show was great, but the fans...

The following is a list of the top ten most annoying things people do at gigs and if you recognize any as your own, you should be shot, hung, and tossed onto the next Mariott pizza.

1) The "groupie" act- Stupid, pathetic individuals who, for some reason, think that if they push their way up to the front, grab at the bands feet and cry, that they will get to sleep with the band (these people usually

couldn't get laid if their lives depended on it).

2) The "high five" act- When the band starts to play a particular song, certain no-minds give each other the high five (Playing your song, perhaps?).

3) The "loud drunk" act- Some people just get toasted out of their minds, scream in your ear and then fall over you. The next day you'll find these same people saying, "Yeah, great band, great gig." Hey, bone-head, give me a break, it could have been Nana Mouskouri on stage and you would've done the same thing.

4) The "bouncing" act- Stop jumping up and down in my face...if you keep on doing it I'm gonna shove that guitar pick you just caught up your nose.

5) The "throwing up" act- Ha ha, nice life, and you just paid ten bucks for this.

6) The "its my party and I'll dance if I want to" act- Fine, dance if you want but do you really need tensquare feet to do it? And by the way, that girl you're dancing with is as ugly assin, who is she, your mother?

7) The "yeah, I'm their biggest fan" act- Morons who run out and buy all the bands albums two weeks before the show just so they can brag about it the night of the show. This is quite often used as a pick-up line, "Hey babe, I have all their albums, on CD!!!" These people usually go home broke and alone (well, at least they're practicing safe sex, celibacy! Haaaaa!!!)

8) The "yeah, I'm in University" act- Pathetic, little high school kids who want to be in University because of the social life, so they borrow their older brother or sister's ID for these gigs. Wait tell they get here, they won't last a week and they'll be paying for it!!!

9) The "smelly" act- Some people really smell, they do, they just really, really smell, oh man, they smell.

10) The "beer shower" act- For some reason, some idiot in the back always seems to think that everybody will just love it when he throws his beer into the audience. The intelligence of man has never been so low.

Well, you know 'em and you've seen 'em and in the future if you do see them again, you know what to do...run like hell!

Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Did we all have a pleasant Thanksgiving??? Well, speaking of turkeys, that damned Vanilla Ice and his movie has come back to haunt me again. Rumor has it that Universal Studios is planning to release "Cool as Ice" this coming Friday. So, I was wrong, and now the end of the world as we know it has arrived. Let's all hold hands, bow our heads and pray that this turkey lays an egg at the box office.

Cyrano De Bergerac (Drama-Comedy/1990/138min/Pg)
Stars;Gerard Depardieu,Anne Brochet

The classic tale of passionate poetry and tragedy graces the silver screen once again and is flawlessly executed in this exceptional remake of one of Edmond Rostand's most memorable works. Gerard Depardieu, that rotund thespian who turned in a great part in *Green Card*, gives a stirring interpretation of Cyrano De Bergerac. He's a jack of all trades a poet, a swordsman, a gifted thespian and unfortunately endowed with a hefty nose. The latter is his only problem when vying for the affection of the lovely Roxanne. Roxanne has eyes only for Christian the young fighter who falls under Cyrano's wing when he joins the royal guard. So Cyrano has to resort to penning his feelings for Roxanne through emotional letters ultimately giving credit to Christian. This intensifies Roxanne's infatuation with her would be poet. The acting is moving, and the scenery and camera work, eye-catching. The rolling plains, the orangish moon hanging silently above the swaying trees - the director captures a deeper feeling in each scene using only simple details. It's amazing how just the swaying of branches or a sudden downpour of rain made everything a bit more special. Truly a landmark in French film making. **A**

The Object of Beauty (Comedy/105min/1990/R)

Stars;John Malkovich,Andie MacDowell

Either I was really tired when I watched this flick, or I was too occupied with other things to care...but I didn't quite grasp the ending of this jet set comedy of errors. Jake and Tina are living it up in London beyond their budget. When they suddenly see the bottom of the proverbial barrel, they devise a sneaky scheme to collect insurance on Tina's prize sculpture. That should have come off without a hitch, but unfortunately a real thief lifts the statute and suddenly our couple find themselves without some much needed income. This new development results in dissent between the two, reducing the relationship to a lot of bickering and double-crosses. Malkovich (*Dangerous Liaisons*) and MacDowell (*Green Card*) turn in fine performances but are ultimately weighed down by a trivial plot. **B-**

Puppet Master III (Horror/86min/1991/R)

Stars;Richard Lynch,Guy Rolfe

Generally, I have fond attitudes when dealing with films released through Paramount's Full Moon Entertainment. The horror/sci-fi flick is slickly produced and is top notch fun. At least that's what I thought, until now. Puppet Master III takes the novelty of the previous two films, twists it around and sets the festivities to the backdrop of Nazi Germany. Andre Toulon, the renowned puppet master exacts revenge on the evil Nazi scientists that tried to steal his formula for life after death and murdered his wife in the process. His methods of execution are simple, since he allows his puppets to do the dirty deeds for him. We're treated to the antics of Pin-head, Tunneler, Leech Woman, Six-Shooter, and Blade - all of whom don't seem to be bothered by the sight of blood. You shouldn't either, since there's little to be seen. Also invisible are a plot script and any acting abilities. This film has no strings attached. **D**

Ghoulies III - Ghoulies go to College (Comedy/90min/1990/R)

Stars;Brian McCarthy,Patrick Laboreaty

Nauseatingly slimy hobgoblins invade a frat house, consume a lot of fermented beverages, fart and burp a lot, look up womens dresse,s play really tasteless and unfunny practical jokes and generally just make asses out of themselves. Geez talk about art imitating life or is it the other way around? Who cares...only for the lonely. **F**

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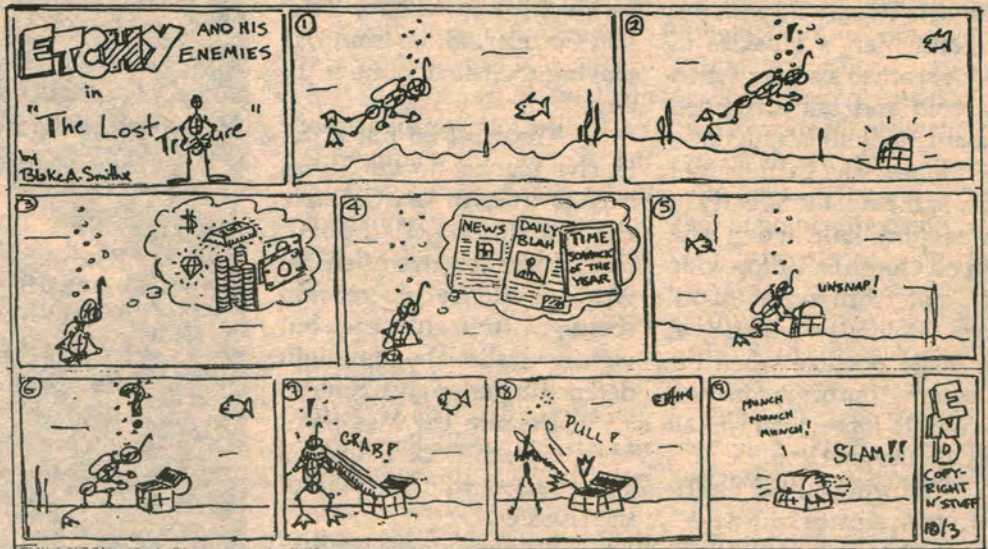
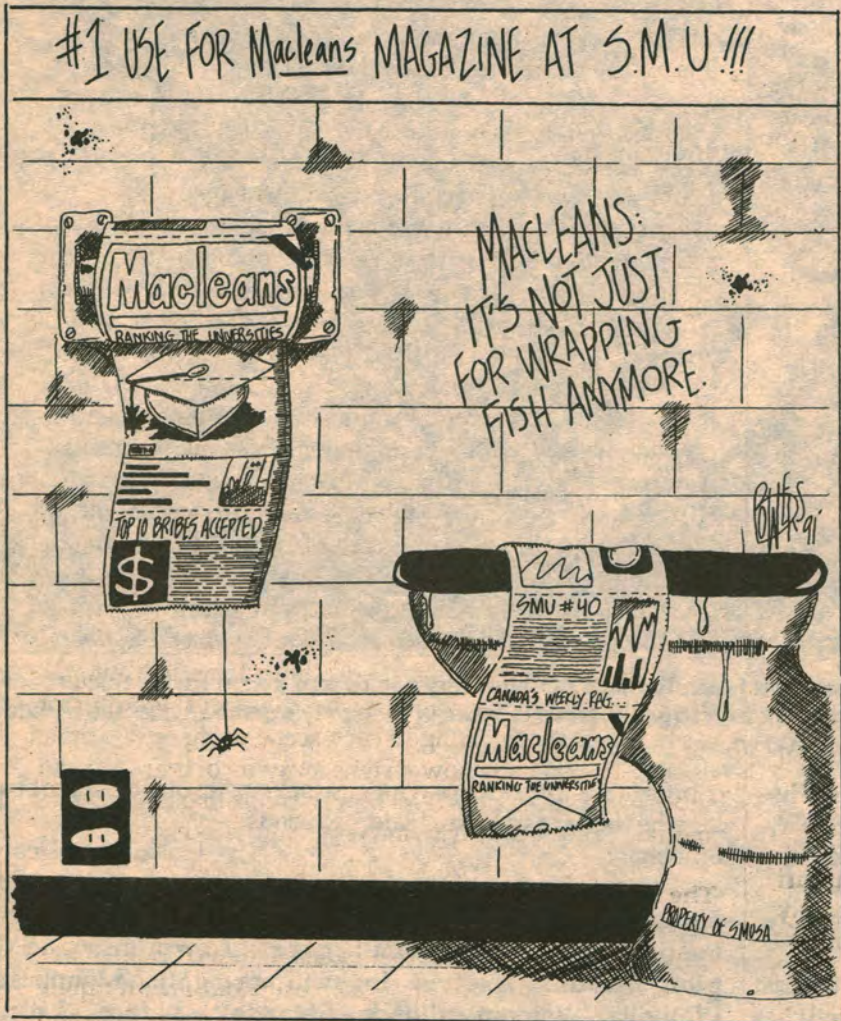
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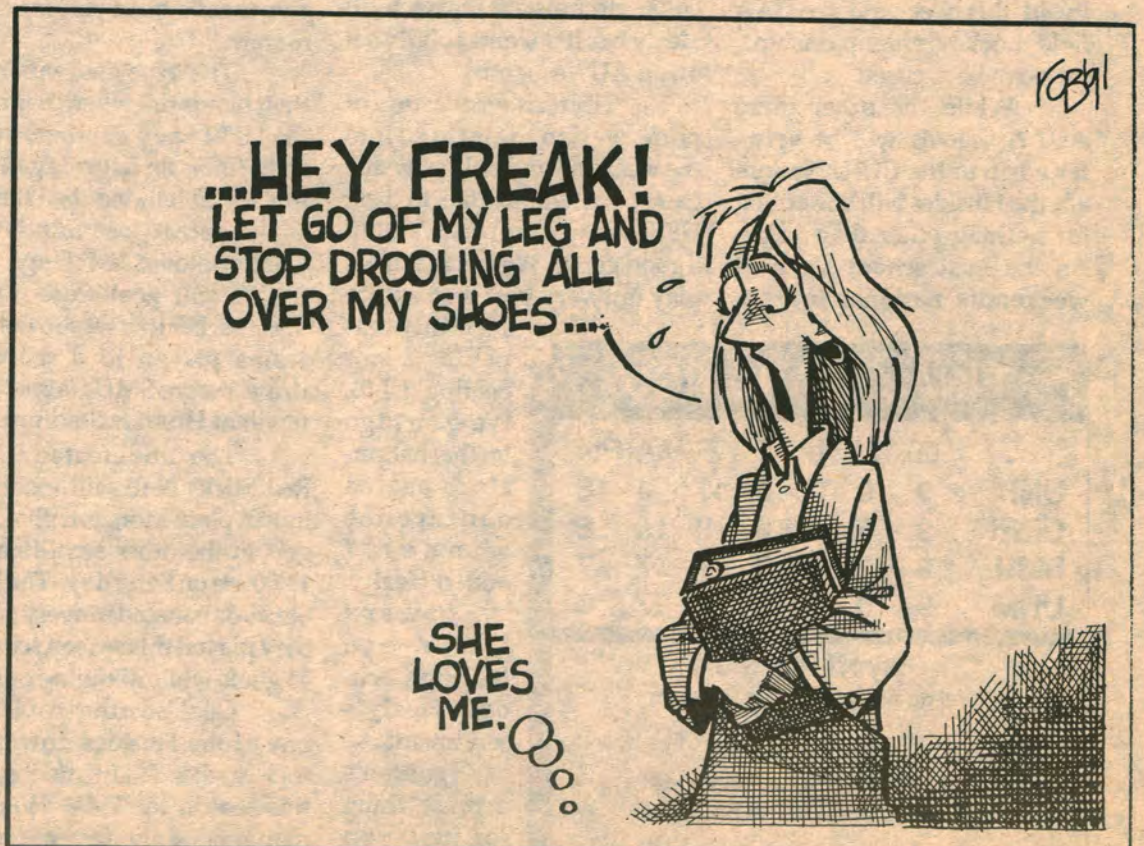


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BOBBY'S DREAM-GIRL FINALLY NOTICES HIM

Tigers continue torrid pace, blank Huskies 1-0

by T. Paul Woodford

Suzanne Jones' goal in the 51st minute of play gave the Dalhousie Tigers a 1-0 win over the Saint Mary's Huskies in AUAA women's soccer action in a cold and rain drenched Huskies Stadium last night.

Jones was in the right place, at the right time early in the second half when she chipped a loose ball into a wide open net from point blank range. Dalhousie's lone goal was made possible when the ball squirted out of a goalmouth scramble to Jones, who was all alone on the goal line.

The win vaulted the Tigers into first place with a 7-1-1 record. The Huskies (2-3-3) sit in fifth place but have now have the toughest portion of their schedule behind them. A playoff spot is still within reach, as the Huskies will face two of the weaker teams in the conference this weekend.

Last night's game was in stark contrast to Dalhousie's 2-0 win two weeks ago at Studley Field when the Tigers totally dominated the Huskies. Yesterday on the slick turf the two teams played an extremely tight game with few quality scoring chances for either side. Dalhousie coach Darrell Cormier was glad to claim a victory over his cross-town rivals.

"Saint Mary's was really intense out there, they knew they had a chance to make the

playoffs and they certainly showed it on the field today. It could have easily been a tie game today, and with a little bad luck we could have lost," said Cormier, whose team was playing their first game in 13 days.

The Huskies put a defensive blanket on the Tigers explosive duo of Kate Gillespie and Belinda Campbell. Dalhousie's top two offensive weapons lead the conference in scoring with 10 goals each but were neutralized by some tight defence in yesterday's contest.

Despite the loss Saint Mary's coach Debbie Rowsell was pleased with the play of the Huskies.

"We hung in there today, we won some 50-50 balls but they just got that lucky shot. I'm really pleased with the way we played and our players are too because they know they're doing what they've been practising," said Rowsell.

Midfielder Melissa Bradshaw, who paced the Huskies with 11 goals last season felt the Huskies were more determined to beat the Tigers yesterday than in their first game.

"I think we played a solid game today offensively and defensively," said Bradshaw. "We pushed really hard today and seemed to have a lot more desire than the last time we played them so it was a good game for us."

After a season in which



Kate Gillespie (11) drives past Helen Radford of Saint Mary's in soccer action earlier this season. Gillespie, who leads the AUAA with 10 goals, failed to score in yesterday's game against the Huskies but the Tigers managed a 1-0 win.

SMU coach Debbie Rowsell has had many of her players playing several different positions, Bradshaw feels the team is starting to gel into a cohesive unit.

"It's only been in the past week that (coach Rowsell) has put everybody in the positions that she's gonna keep them in so we're starting to get more

comfortable and are playing together better as a team," said Bradshaw.

Last Wednesday the Huskies played to a 1-1 tie with the defending national champion Acadia Axettes in Wolfville. Veteran fullback Helen Radford provided the scoring for Saint Mary's, who are the only AUAA team to

score on Acadia in the past two seasons.

The Huskies will complete their regular season schedule this weekend with games in New Brunswick. SMU will face the Mt. A Mounties on Saturday before hitting Moncton to face the winless Blue Angels on Sunday.

SMU to host field hockey playoffs this weekend

Pride only thing on line for Huskies at AUAA Championships

by T. Paul Woodford

If the Saint Mary's Huskies don't display their usual tenacity in this weekend's AUAA field hockey championships, they can be excused.

While the other three AUAA schools will be vying for a trip to the CIAU Nationals, the Huskies will be battling for nothing other than pride. As the host school for next weekend's national tourna-

ment the Huskies gain an automatic berth into the six team event.

Despite the Huskies peculiar circumstances coach Jill Healy has her sights solidly set on an AUAA banner.

"I think it's a question of pride, we don't want to go into the weekend and only play one game, we would like to beat UPEI and we want to give UNB a good game. We feel that if we play our very best that we are

certainly capable of beating UNB. We want to go to the nationals as a conference winner," added Healy.

Forward Karen McHugh echoed Healy's sentiments.

"I guess it's a pride thing for us, you never want to

lose no matter what, so we want to prove that we're a good team this weekend. We're pretty confident that we can at least give them a good run for their money."

The Huskies will have their hands full when they meet the UPEI Lady Panthers in the semi-finals on Saturday at 1:00 pm. UPEI handed the Huskies a 2-1 defeat last Sunday in Charlottetown. McHugh was SMU's lone goal scorer in the loss. Earlier this season the two teams played to a scoreless draw before SMU claimed a 1-0 win at Huskies Stadium.

The undefeated UNB Red Sticks (9-0) will meet the fourth place Moncton Blue Angels in the other semi-final at 11:00 am on Saturday. The Red Sticks dominated in every game they played this season scoring 41 goals while allowing only 4.

Goal scoring could be one of the Huskies downfalls this weekend. In nine starts this season the 2-4-3 Huskies managed only seven goals. Their four goal output last

weekend has given Healy cause for optimism.

"Against Moncton our passing was very good and the players really seemed to be more comfortable playing together. We were really functioning as a unit on the weekend, so I'm looking for us

to score some goals this weekend," said Healy.

The Huskies dominated the winless Blue Angels on Saturday, claiming a 3-0 win. Glenda O'Neill with a pair and rookie Sara Kailey provided the scoring for SMU.

FINAL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UNB	9	9	0	0	41	4	18
UPEI	9	3	4	2	9	15	8
SMU	9	2	4	3	7	17	7
UDM	9	0	6	3	6	27	3

Playoff Schedule

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Men's soccer Huskies fail to make playoffs

by Jody Jewers

Whata difference a year makes.

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's soccer team, plagued by a rash of injuries and a lack of defence, were officially eliminated from a post-season berth by dropping three straight contests at home in Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference action by scores of 3-1 to the East Division-leading Dalhousie Tigers and a pair of 2-0 decisions to the Mount Allison Mounties and the West Division-leading University of New Brunswick Red Shirts.

The losses drop SMU's record to a paltry 1-7-2 for four points, well back of second place Acadia and only one point ahead of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, who meet the Huskies in a battle to decide the third and fourth-place finishers Sunday at Huskies Stadium at 3 pm.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 margin at the half and cruised to the win, getting goals from Neil Sedgwick, Andy Wheeler, and John Richmond. Stephen Boyle replied for the home side in the second half. Mount Allison needed only a marker from league-leading scorer Chris McCarthy, who potted his 8th of the campaign in the first half, to get past the Huskies. Peter Duffy added an insurance marker in the 65th minute for the winners, who outshot SMU 9-4.

Saturday's tilt with the Red Shirts saw player-of-the-game Mike Connolly open scoring for UNB, who then added another tally when the Huskies scored on their own net.

SMU head coach Peter Wicha was surprisingly upbeat even though his team is now mired in the midst of a five-

game losing streak.

"This year has been basically a learning experience," noted the seventh-year boss. "We're a young team and things like this happen. We've been hurt a lot by injuries but we haven't executed well at both ends of the field and that has been evident this year," added Wicha.

Second-year player Donnie Ruiz was also quick to point out the lack of experience on this year's club.

"We've been in almost all of the games but we haven't finished our chances," remarked the Stephenville, Newfoundland native. "It's been rough but we still have to try and end the season on a positive note. I think I've improved and I know coach Wicha has really helped out a lot of the guys so we'll definitely be a force next year," offered the 5'9" midfielder.

STANDINGS

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Dalhousie	6	1	3	25	5	15
Acadia	6	2	2	13	8	14
Saint Mary's	1	7	2	12	24	4
St.F.X.	0	5	3	4	18	3

West Division

New Brunswick	4	0	6	12	7	14
Mount Allison	5	2	3	18	6	13
Memorial	4	5	1	6	18	9
Moncton	3	5	3	16	17	9
P.E.I.	4	6	1	15	18	9

SMU icemen off to good start in AUHC openers

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies began their 1991-92 Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference campaign on a positive note, posting a win and a tie on the road to start the regular season. SMU sparked a late rally to gain a 7-7 draw with the University College of Cape Breton Capers on Saturday and got plenty of offence the next day in a 6-1 romp over the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men. The three points came on the heels of a 0-0 tie with the defending Kelly Division champion Dalhousie Tigers and a narrow 6-4 loss to the Acadia Axemen in exhibition play.

Last Friday at Dalhousie, the Huskies got stellar goaltending from Graeme Harvey and Jamie McGuire to stifle the potent Tiger attack, which fired 31 shots at the duo. Kevin Stairs steered away 25 shots for the home side.

At Acadia, the Axemen built up a 5-2 lead after two periods and hung on for the victory, outshooting the Huskies 37-27. SMU managed to close the gap to 5-4 in the final minute, pulling Harvey in search of the equalizer, but failed when Colin Gregor scored his second of the game into an empty net with six seconds left in regulation.

Mike Arthur contributed to the Wolfville school's attack with a pair of goals while Kevin Knopp and Scott Farrell added singles. John Steenbakkers, Craig Teeple, Scott Wadden, and Jim Izzard replied for Saint Mary's.

At Sydney, the Huskies fought back from deficits of 5-0 and 6-3 to salvage a point against the Capers. Jon Fargo netted a hat trick to lead the charge while Teeple added a pair and Izzard and newcomer Jarrett DeFazio notched singles. Rob Bishop paced the Caper drive with two goals and Mark Walzak, Ed Russell, Ron Gaudet, Kenny Douglas, and John Cunningham all had a goal apiece.

In Antigonish, the Huskies got markers from six different players en route to the lopsided win. Steenbakkers, Tim Gilligan, Steve Kluczkowski, Richard MacKenzie, Willie Alanach, and DeFazio supplied the offence for the visitors. Dana Drake meshed the lone X-Men goal.

Huskies' head coach Norm McCauley was pleased with his squad's effort in taking three out of four points to open the year, especially considering SMU's dismal 4-9 record on the road last season.

"This was by far our best

road trip," remarked the third-year coach. "It was our best outing points wise and our best in terms of overall mentality. In terms of scoring it was one of our key objectives to increase our scoring output because we were last in the league in that department last year."

"The defence may have been a little suspect against Cape Breton but we made up for it against X but the big thing was we spread our scoring around with six different players scoring there. Now we have to prepare for Acadia who have a good offensive attack so they will definitely be tough," added McCauley, whose troops face-off against the Axemen tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 pm and will meet the Alumni on Saturday at a time to be announced later.

HUSKY TAILS - This year's edition of the team boasts a few new members. Gone are Wayne Morrow, Joel Cousins, John Gladiator, Ron Pitre, and Jamie Hartley and among the new faces are ex-Ottawa 67 DeFazio, Steenbakkers, Wadden, Sandy MacKenzie, Ed Hickey, Brian Himmelman, and Derek O'Reilly... SMU will be looking to make the playoffs for the first time since 1988 when they finished first in the AUHC's Kelly Division, but lost in the first-round playoffs.



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SPORTS

Huskies lose again at Varsity Field; first place in doubt

Mounties win round one in convincing style

by Jody Jewers

For the second time in as many years, the Saint Mary's Huskies fell victim to a Mount Allison Mountie team fighting for a playoff spot as player-of-the-game Sean Hickey picked apart a weakened Huskie secondary and got help from a big-play defence en route to a 33-13 ambush of the visitors at Varsity Field on Sunday.

SMU's first regular-season loss this year (and second since 1987) came on the heels of a 66-10 blowout at the expense of the woeful Saint Francis Xavier X-Men two weeks ago.

Hickey, a second-year pivot, got the ball rolling 10:54 into the game when he hooked up with Mark Huys on a 62-yard reception for the major and a 7-0 lead. Two possessions later, the Mounties engineered a short two-play drive with the big blow being a 52-yard bomb to a wide-open Scott Ellison, upping the margin to 15-0.

Saint Mary's signal caller David Sykes managed to get his team to within a dozen points before the half, moving the maroon-and-white 60 yards in just over two minutes but having to settle for a partially-blocked 23-yard field goal by Dana Segin with 1:31 remaining to make the count 15-3 Mt.A. at halftime.

The third quarter saw SMU edge closer to the home side on a Segin 30-yard trifecta three minutes after Mountie punter Ron Squires boomed a 54-yard single. Hickey (12 of 22 for 288 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions) then composed a 75-yard march with fullback Grant Keaney capping

it off on a one-yard plunge at 8:27.

Keaney, the nation's third-best rusher, had a limited role in the win (20 carries for 42 yards) but was positive nonetheless.

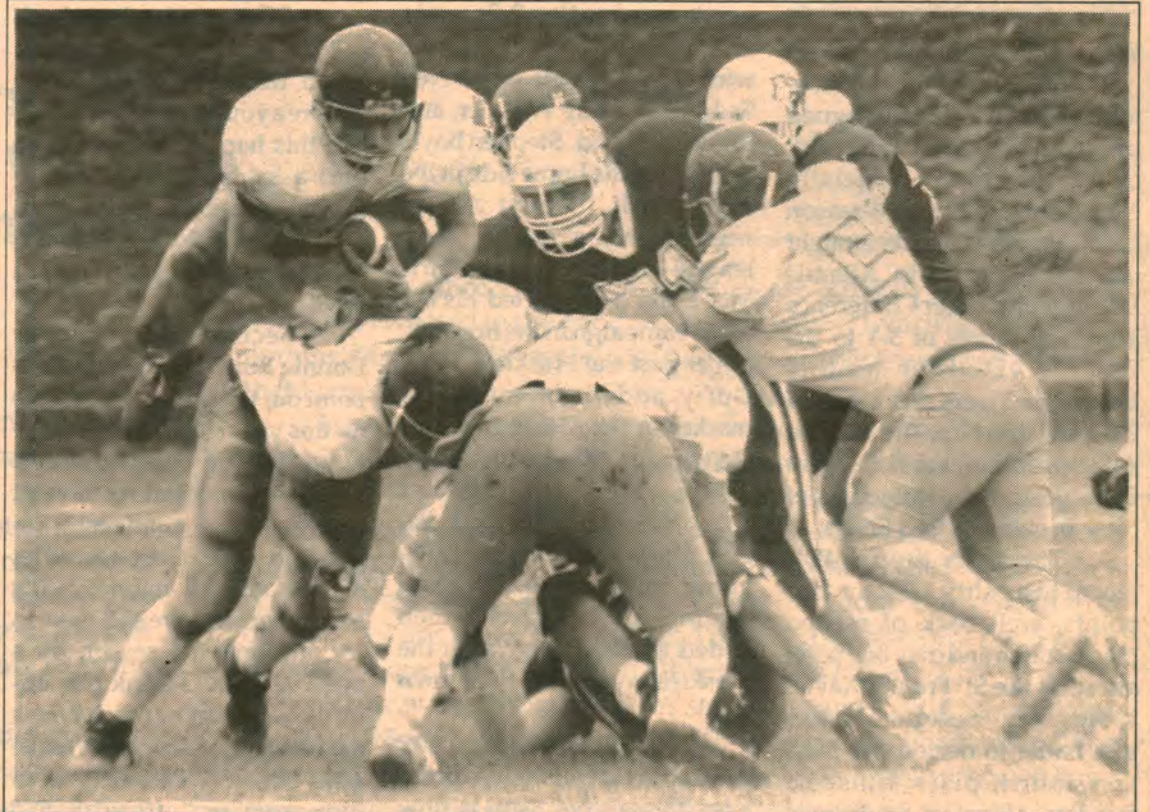
"I think that got their defence thinking," said the Burlington, Ontario native. "They couldn't key in on one item and that's what made us win today. We had many attacks with the air, with Hickey scrambling, and with the run so they probably had a hard time keying in on us," added Keaney.

Sykes (20-44-194-1-3) was quick to respond with a drive of his own, completing it with a 17-yard toss to freshman wideout Steve Sarty at 11:41 to pull SMU to within ten points after forty-five minutes.

The Mounties pulled away in the fourth frame, with the turning point coming around the five-minute mark when the Huskies took over on their one-yard line after stopping Mount Allison on first-and-goal. Sykes, electing to pass on second down on his own two, was picked off by Stephane Riggi, who ran it back 11 yards to give Mt.A. a 30-13 bulge. Deegan notched a token 21-yard field goal with 1:05 left to round out scoring.

SMU gave it one last shot thanks to a 62-yard run by Sean Mongey, who totalled 166 yards on 16 carries for the day, to bring the Huskies inside the Mountie 10. However, Sykes was intercepted by John Kosempel two plays later, ending the last-ditch effort.

Mount Allison head coach Marc Loranger, while



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ALLEY-OOP! - Mount Allison Mountie Grant Keaney (34) goes over the top as a horde of his teammates prevent Saint Mary's Huskie Paul Tonet (51) from making the tackle during AUFC play Saturday in Sackville, New Brunswick. Mt.A. downed the No. 1 ranked Huskies 33-13 to stay within reach of first.

happy with the club's performance, still thought there were things his charges could have done better.

"There's always room for improvement," noted the first-year boss. "We'll be a better football team next week and in two weeks we'll be even better but we're just happy to beat a great football team in Saint Mary's."

"We knew we didn't have the speed on defence that we had before. We're trying to hide some weaknesses by doing some different things but when they trailed we knew they had to pass the ball so that was a good thing for us and playing a quarterback who cannot

scramble was a great plus for us too," said Loranger.

A subdued SMU coach Larry Uteck gave credit to the Mounties for the win.

"They did a good job defensively," remarked the ninth-year coach. "They did a good job of stopping our run and forcing us to pass and we just weren't able to connect on the big plays passing," said Uteck.

If the Huskies couldn't do much right this week they could certainly have their own way against the lowly X-Men, racking up 454 yards net offence and holding St.F.X. to only 42. Mongey piled up three touchdowns to go along with

his 116 yards rushing while Sarty (6 catches for 94 yards) added a pair and Anthony Oxley, Calvin Scott, and David Houston contributed a major apiece for the winners, who led 46-0 at the half. Rob O'Brien had the sole TD for the losers and Rob Volaric kicked an 18-yard field goal to complete scoring.

The Huskies are now faced with the unenviable task of beating the Mounties on the road in two weeks if they hope to clinch first place and home field advantage in the AUFC final, barring a St.F.X. upset of the Mounties this Saturday. The Huskies are home to Acadia Saturday at 4 pm.

FNS to honor Flynn with roast

by Jody Jewers

Although Chris Flynn ended his university football career a year ago, the accolades keep rolling in.

Football Nova Scotia, along with the help of Canada Post Corporation, Canadian Airlines, and the Daily News, will host the Chris Flynn Roast in honor of the ex-SMU quarterbacking sensation on December 5th at the Halifax Hilton Hotel.

Rick Rivers, president of FNS, explained the reasoning behind the idea of a roast as a way for the football community to honor Flynn's accomplishments over his illustrious four years as a Husky, where he became the only player to win the Hec Creighton Trophy as

the nation's most outstanding player an unprecedented three consecutive years.

"It was unanimous after talking to the committee at Football Nova Scotia as to what we should do in terms of a tribute to Chris Flynn," said Rivers, "and a lot of discussion focused on a tribute dinner for Chris. We started looking back at Chris's career and indeed putting the evening together and a major part of the evening will be video highlights of Chris's games in the AUAA over the past number of years and when we looked at the game footage we figured a roast was definitely in order."

Flynn became widely known across Canada for his outstanding ability at the pivot position, leading the Huskies

to four straight Atlantic Conference and two Atlantic Bowl championships and rewriting the record books in doing so, most notably breaking the mark for most career touchdown passes set by the current SMU quarterback coach, Bill Robinson, in 1973 when Saint Mary's claimed its only Vanier Cup title.

It is hoped that the dinner will serve as a vehicle for Football Nova Scotia, the non-profit governing body for football in the province. The evening will start with a cash bar reception at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30, and presentations at 8:30. Dinner tickets are \$35 each and are available at Football Nova Scotia. For further information, contact Mona Ghiz at 425-5450.

Labatt's **Blue** Athlete of the week



GLEND A O'NEIL

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the week is Glenda O'Neil of the field hockey Huskies. O'Neil, a fourth-year Arts student from Chatham, New Brunswick, netted a pair of goals to lead Saint Mary's past the University of Moncton 3-0 on Saturday. The 5'4" forward finished fourth in conference in scoring this season.

PROFILE

FAMILY BUSINESS

Two sets of sisters have turned field hockey at Saint Mary's into a family affair

by T. Paul Woodford

Does athletic talent run in the family?

Of course it does, just take a look at the Saint Mary's field hockey team. The Huskies' roster contains two sets of sisters who will make major contributions towards SMU's bid for an AUAA title this weekend.

Identical twins Karen and Kelly Doyle, from Bedford, and Joni and Lori MacDougall of Calgary have all been key members of the Huskies for the past two seasons.

All four have followed their family roots to Saint Mary's. Carolee Doyle, Karen and Kelly's older sister played for the field hockey Huskies in the late eighties while Joni and Lori's father, Reg, was a goalkeeper with the hockey Huskies in the late fifties.

Joni has become one of the Huskies primary ball handlers this season from her midfield position while Lori has added stability to Saint Mary's defence. Both Doyles have given the Huskies some much needed speed and a relentless work ethic.

Joni, the elder of the two MacDougalls, has evolved into one of the most impressive athletes on campus. She is a pivotal member of the field hockey team and will see an increased amount of action when the basketball Huskies take to the court next month.

You would think the two sets of sisters would see enough of each other on the sports field, but their relationship extends well beyond the realm of ath-



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Sisters Lori (left) and Joni MacDougall of Calgary are members of both the field hockey and basketball teams at Saint Mary's.

letics. Kelly and Karen say they spend a lot of time together outside of sports while Joni and Lori live together in residence.

Karen and Kelly's knowledge of each other has helped them on the field hockey pitch, said Kelly.

"We've always been close and have done everything together. On the field we play well together because we know each other so well. I always know when Karen's gonna be open and when to give her a pass. With some players I may not be sure what they're gonna do because I don't know them as well," said the second year Science student.

After playing two sports together for most of the past six years it is no great surprise that the MacDougalls have become very familiar with each other.

"When we're on the field or on the basketball court I can almost sense what Joni is thinking because we know each other so well. I think that helps because when something needs to be done we both know it," said Lori who displays a degree of composure well beyond her 18 years.

"I think that they're very good sisters," said field hockey coach Jill Healy. "They care a lot about each other and spend a lot of

time together. If I say grab a partner for a drill in practice both sets will immediately choose each other. It's a really nice relationship that they have with each other. They may tease each other at times but I think deep down inside they are very caring sisters," added Healy, who also coaches the two MacDougalls in basketball.

The MacDougalls, who hail from Calgary, have travelled farther to Saint Mary's than any other varsity athlete. They chose to travel east because of their family ties in metro.

"We came down here for basketball camp during grade ten and really liked the university," said Joni. "We wanted to go away and we came here because we had a lot of family here, Halifax is really a great place."

"It's a small university with a great sports program. Lori and I both have the opportunity to play two sports here, and we just wouldn't be able to do that at a larger school," added Joni.

The MacDougall family first made their mark on the sports scene at Saint Mary's in 1957 when Reg MacDougall pursued an Arts degree and played hockey and football. MacDougall, who was Saint Mary's male athlete of the year in 1958, is justifiably proud of his two daughters.

"Both my wife and I are proud of their accomplishments, we both coached them when they were coming up through grade school and it's nice to see them doing well at Saint Mary's. My wife and I have followed their sports careers since they started playing basketball in grade four and they've come a long way," said MacDougall, whose wife Pat played varsity basketball at the



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Identical twins Karen and Kelly Doyle have added an element of speed to the field hockey Huskies this year.

University of Calgary.

MacDougall had no reservations about his daughters travelling to Halifax, as it gave them the opportunity to spend time with relatives.

"They basically went to Saint Mary's because it's my Alma Mater and because of the fact that we have relatives there.

When the kids were growing up they really didn't get much of a chance to see or get to know their relatives and going to Saint Mary's allowed them to do that," said MacDougall, who left his native Halifax for Calgary in 1966.

The athletic feats of these four are clear for all to see, what is not so apparent is their commitment to academic excellence. All four place academics ahead of sports on their list of priorities, and with good results. All have received scholarships at some point during their university careers. Indeed, Kelly and Karen list more academic than athletic

achievements on their impressive resumes.

Finding time for academics can be difficult during the course of a rigorous sports schedule.

"Sometimes it seems like there isn't enough time to do everything. I think athletes more than any other students have to learn how to get everything done in less time. Because of that, successful students who play sports are better organized," said Joni.

Karen Doyle has managed to find time to study by breaking up her class schedule.

"For myself academics have always come first," said Karen. "I've arranged my classes so I have breaks in between when I can do school work because when I get home after field hockey I don't have much spare time."

It is quality athletes like these four who give Saint Mary's its strong reputation in sports. All four share an infectious enthusiasm for sports and exude the kind of youthful exuberance which gives university athletics its vitality and innocence.

It is refreshing to see a group of student athletes who are as impressive off the field as on it.

Doyle, Karen

Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Defence
Age: 19
Hometown: Bedford
Faculty: Commerce
Major: Undeclared
Year: 2nd



Doyle, Kelly

Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Forward
Age: 19
Hometown: Bedford
Faculty: Science
Major: Chemistry
Year: 2nd



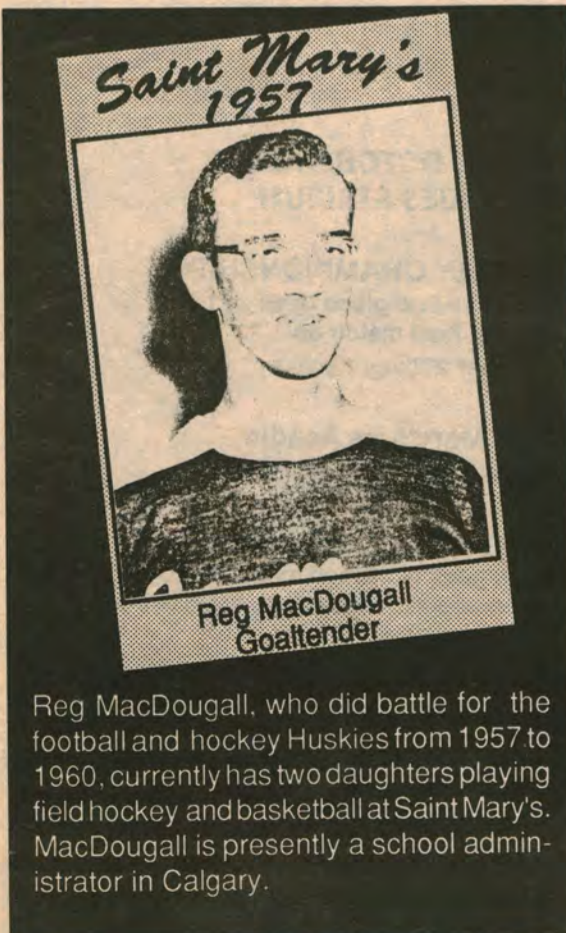
MacDougall, Joni

Sport: Field Hockey & Basketball
Position: Midfield
Age: 20
Hometown: Calgary
Faculty: Arts
Major: English
Year: 3rd



MacDougall, Lori

Sport: Field Hockey & Basketball
Position: Defence
Age: 18
Hometown: Calgary
Faculty: Science
Major: Biology
Year: 2nd



Reg MacDougall
Goaltender

Reg MacDougall, who did battle for the football and hockey Huskies from 1957 to 1960, currently has two daughters playing field hockey and basketball at Saint Mary's. MacDougall is presently a school administrator in Calgary.

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APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION, MAY 1992

Reminder again: 27 September 1991 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1991. Did you neglect to do so? If so, please complete the application which is available at the Registrar's Office and read Academic Regulation 27(a), page 35, 1991-92 Academic Calendar.

WITHDRAWING FROM A COURSE

Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, page 33, 1991-92 Academic Calendar, which sets forth the procedure whereby you can officially withdraw from a course or courses. Please note that if you do not officially file a Change of Registration form with the Registrar indicating your withdrawal, you will automatically be assigned a grade of F, which counts as a zero in all quality point average calculations.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER COURSES (I.e., THOSE DESIGNATED AS .2)

Registration for the second semester courses can be done any time between now and 8 January 1992 (Wednesday). Students who have already registered for .0 and .2 courses do not have to re-register. However, those students who have not yet chosen their .2 courses are urged to do so before the end of the first semester. The first step in doing so should be to consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office (MM134).

ASSESSMENT OF ADVANCED STANDING

The attention of new students at Saint Mary's is directed to regulation 20, pages 33-34, 1991-92 Academic Calendar, which states:

A request for advanced standing will not be considered after one year from the date of the student's first registration in a degree programme at Saint Mary's.

Contact the Registrar's Office for more information

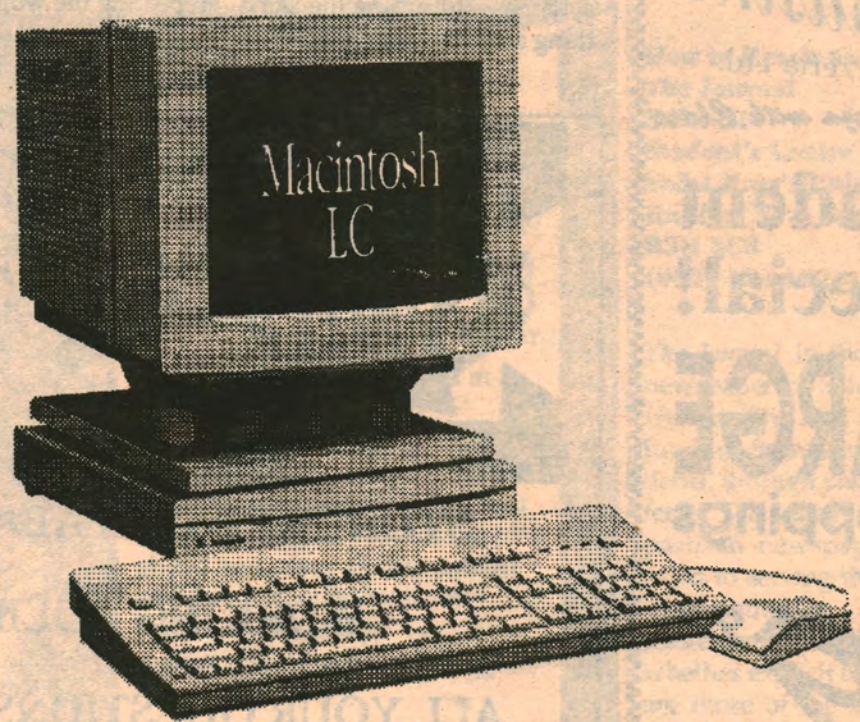
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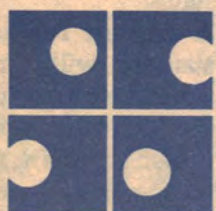


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