

Saint Mary's Star Linebacker Among Suspended Athletes...

Three CIAU Football Players Test Positive For Steroids

by Signa Butler

Universities around the country received disheartening news this past Monday night as the CIAU announced the suspension of three football play-



• MATHIEU DEMERS

ers for violation of the CIAU's rules regarding the use of prohibited substances. Among the three barred athletes was Saint Mary's star linebacker, Mathieu Demers.

Demers, a second year Arts student from Longueuil, Quebec, was the Atlantic University Football Conference's rookie of the year last year and was one of four candidates for the Peter Gorman Trophy for rookie of

the year in CIAU football. This year, Demers was co-captain of the team. He saw limited action because of injuries, but was still a punishing force on defense.

The 6'0, 225 pound linebacker participated in an unannounced doping control session on September 11. Analysis revealed the presence of "Stanozolol" (anabolic steroids) in his "A" sample. This constituted a doping

infraction in accordance with the Canadian Policy on Penalties for Doping in Sport. The certificate of analysis confirm-

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IT'S NOT THE END OF SUMMER....IT'S THE BEGINNING OF MID-TERM SEASON! THESE ROCKS - THE ONLY SPOT LEFT TO SIT ON CAMPUS THAT'S NOT A STAIRWELL - HAS BECOME A HAVEN FOR STUDENTS OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS. THIS GUY, AND HIS COFFEE SIDEKICK, MANAGED TO SQUEEZE IN A FEW LONE MOMENTS DURING THE QUIET TIME BEFORE MID-TERMS.

Did Anyone Vote?

by Kate O'Rourke

Dismal turnout has been a problem for student elections in the past, and the latest round hasn't been an improvement. The Student Representative Council (SRC) Election Results are in with only 510 unspoiled ballots being cast. In a university with about 7200 students that means that only about 7% of students voted.

The race for Freshman Representative was a close one with Norm Biason at 158 votes closely beating out Jeff Britton at 115 votes and Mike Gibbs at

130 votes. Wendy Innes (91 votes) and Nathan Wohlgeschaffen (26 votes) rounded out the field.

Neil Grandy is our new Engineering Representative winning with 230 votes. Phillip Walsh came in a close second at 212 votes.

Only one student ran for Graduate Representative, Shauna Rae Harrison. She won with 393 yes votes and 76 no votes.

Stacey Cashin won the position for Mature/Part Time Representative with 289 votes to Michael Decoutere's 154.

Possible CUPE Strike

by Anne Swiatoniowska

Last Tuesday, September 30th, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, CUPE local 3912, held a meeting to discuss a possible strike of part time faculty and teaching assistants at the three metro universities.

Local 3912 members include all part time employees, faculty at SMU, MSVU, DAL, and all teaching assistants.

There have been negotiation sessions with the university's administrations since the fall of 1995, concerning the

working conditions of their constituents. Agreements have been reached on matters of job posting and seniority re-hiring, but where the issue of increased pay is concerned the parties are deadlocked.

CUPE is concerned that PTs and TAs are being exploited. With too low wages and no job security, part time employees at the schools receive on average \$5000 per full year course as compared to the Ontario average of \$8,500. Teaching assistants here receive \$6,000 for a full work term. Other Maritime

Universities like Memorial in Newfoundland and U of New Brunswick offer \$7000/full-time course.

The universities have offered to increase PT wages over three and four year contracts. SMU has agreed to raise salaries from \$5250 to \$5600, but CUPE is not willing to rest at this "final offer".

"We have members that are actually going to food banks because the wages are so low," says CUPE local 3912 presi-

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SOCIETIES OFF TO A ROCKIN' START!!!

by Jamie Welsh

It's great to see how societies are taking a very active role in determining school spirit at society events as well as varsity games. Society faithfuls such as Maroon & White, Commerce and Residence have been out in full force at both home and away football games. With each of these societies having memberships in excess of 200 each, they are really making a positive impact on attitudes around campus. The secret seems to be co-operation, as can be seen from the success of combined events such as the Commerce Society / Maroon & White harbour cruise and pub crawl. Both events were successful in drawing out members early in the school year and formed a solid base on which the societies can build. The intention of the new society funding formula was to give more support to those societies that get involved and run events that are noticed on campus.

So far, I believe the new formula has been a success in giving the right incentives to the societies, and also ensuring minimal waste of students money on inactive societies. After all, it is not the Treasure's money to spend, it is not the Fiscal Advisory Committee's money to spend, it is the money of the 8,000 students that go to this fine university. I have two reasons for ensuring proper spending of student fees. The first reason is to fulfil my obligation as the Treasurer of the Students' Association. The second reason, (in my opinion, the most important), is that I pay the same student fees as any other student, and when money is wasted, I am of the opinion that, at least a portion of that money came from my student fees personally!

Education Week

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"You Have the Power to Make a Difference. Use It."

Education Week Draws Near

by Suzanne Rent

Have you ever wanted to learn more about university outside your classroom lessons? Education Week 1997 may be the perfect opportunity.

The theme for Education Week, which takes place October 14-17 this "You Have the Power to Make a Difference. Use It." Saint Mary's students are encouraged to learn more about changes in university funding and programming that may ultimately effect their

university careers.

The primary focus of the week's events is a panel discussion on the new funding formula that will be implemented for the 1998-99 school year. This new formula will not provide sufficient funding to Saint Mary's, which is currently underfunded.

Students are invited to attend the panel discussion that will include such panelists as Sheldon Shaw, past President of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and John Francis,

President of Saint Mary's University Students' Association. The discussion will take place Tuesday, October 14th, at 12:00 in the Tower Courtside Lounge.

Besides attending the panel discussion, students can sign a postcard as a part of the "Postcard Campaign". All postcards will be sent to the Minister of Education in an effort to address the concerns of Saint Mary's students about the new funding formula. Postcards will be available at the

SMUSA booth throughout the week.

A Co-op Education Info Workshop will be held for those interested, October 16th at 12:00 in the Private Dining Room next to the Loyola Desk. Mary-Ellen MacEachern, Manager of the Co-op Program will be the workshop presenter and will be available to answer any questions concerning co-op programs.

Besides looking great on a resume, volunteer work is the perfect opportunity to meet

new people and learn new skills. Organizations such as the Canadian Cancer Society, AIDS Coalition of NS and the Lung Association of NS will have displays at the SUB lobby and cafeteria from 9:00-5:00, October 14-16th.

Other events are scheduled for the week and SMUSA still requires volunteers for these events. Drop by the SMUSA office for information regarding events and volunteer opportunities.

New Society On Campus

by Sean Peddle

The Global Awareness and Development Society (GADS) is a new student society at Saint Mary's University. It was started by a group of students enrolled in the International Development Studies (IDS) program.

The Society's conception was inspired by what some students felt was the lack of a collective voice to represent the students within the program. Society member Jason Peatz feels that the lack of such a voice was a contributing factor to the closure of the International Resource Center last Summer.

According to Peatz, the primary mandate of the society is

to give students a much needed voice regarding the program. This includes having two student representatives on the IDS executive; one to represent undergraduate students and the other to represent graduate students. Also of primary concern to the society is the resurrection of the International Resource Center.

Nick Farr, who also serves as the undergraduate representative on the faculty executive committee for the IDS Program, says that GADS serves as a line of communication between faculty and students within the program.

Through cooperative action by GADS, faculty, and members of the library staff the International Resource Center will

again be a service available to the Saint Mary's community. Farr stresses that it is imperative to students within the program that they have access to the information which was available in the former International Resource Center. When the Resource Center was closed many resources, mainly books, were transferred to the Nova net Library system. However, resources such as file folders, articles, essays, newspaper clippings and videos were not accepted by Nova-net.

The new International Resource Centre will be located in room 208 in the main wing of the McNally building. This

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ing the test result was received October 1 by the CIAU. The Huskies football team was informed of Demers' result by Head Coach Larry Uteck last Thursday night.

The other two football players suspended Monday by the CIAU were Shawn Dyson, a defensive back with the Waterloo Warriors, and Constantin Shousha, an offensive lineman with the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Dyson was co-captain of the Warriors and was an OUAA All-star last season. Both of these athletes tested positive for "Nandrolone" (anabolic steroids). Demers, Dyson, and Shousha will be banned from competing in Canada for a period of no less than four years.

This is the second time in as many years that a Saint Mary's football player has tested positive for steroids. In August of 1996, William Ernest, an offensive lineman with the Huskies, was sus-

pending for four years for violating CIAU rules on prohibited substances. Despite this, Larry Uteck, Director of Athletics and Recreation and Head Coach of the football team, insists that the university educates its athletes on CIAU Drug Education and Doping Control policies, "Saint Mary's has always and will continue to support the

CIAU policies and we have been very proactive in educating and testing our athletes. Every student athlete at Saint Mary's

University is aware of the school's and the CIAU's zero tolerance on the use of prohibited substances." Uteck also added, "The entire football team is saddened to hear the results of this (Demers') test."

There have been over 2,246 tests conducted on CIAU athletes since the beginning of the CIAU program in 1990, culminating in 17 positive results prior to Monday's announcement. In 90% of those cases, the athletes were tested on an unannounced basis.

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SMUSA Council Notes

by Dennis MacPherson

Issues from meetings two and three:

Student Arts Rep. Karen White opened the second meeting with a concept for an Arts Lounge, explaining the faculties' students want an area to go during school hours.

Karen then brought up the point of the monitor system repeating advertisements for the pub; questioning the source of the revenue. Karen argued, "The monitors can show the Simpsons but not advertise the Aids Walk." The explanation for the lack of time the coordinator had to prepare the screens, a new coordinator will start soon.

Karen said it was the lack of leadership that caused a poor turn out of 15 SMU students to the AIDS walk. "Many of you put your foot in your mouth today, last week there was plenty of talk about leadership, and those same people didn't show up; this event wasn't promoted, if you wanted slides on the monitors it could have been done, there was plenty of time." To offer support or suggestions contact Karen at - k_white6@bass.stmarys.ca

At the third meeting the following issues were discussed: SUNS is no more. The un-

ion was disbanded over the weekend. Assets put forth to the union will now return to their respective schools. A meeting will be held to form a new union. Council voted to have the funds each student paid, about \$2.60, frozen for future use. See story in next weeks Journal.

Science Rep Alyson Bailey offered an idea of a "Haunted House" on Halloween. The idea was raised to have non perishable food items as admission to support the Food Bank. For more information or to offer help, contact Alyson at - a_baile2@bass.stmarys.ca.

A Safety Concerns Committee has been formed to insure proper safety on campus. Such areas of concern is the lighting and security system. Noted was the increase in traffic that will result when the new commerce building opens, and the lack of lighting in that area at the present time.

Residence Rep Evan Hambrook raised issues of concern for those living on campus. Some resident students have been bothered by the amount of construction noise the new Sobey Building is causing. Students have reported construction continuing until 1:00am on some occasions. For questions about residence contact Evan at - e_hambro@bass.stmarys.ca.



The Saint Mary's Brazilian Society wishes to inform all students that we are hosting an introduction program of Capoeira.

Capoeira is an Afro-Brazilian Martial Art invented by slaves in Brazil over three hundred years ago. Outlawed by the slave owners, Capoeiristas disguised the practice of these movements in the form of a dance, with it's own unique instruments and music.

Today, Capoeira is an art form and is a very interesting method of learning about the Brazilian culture.

The program will be conducted by Geraldo Carualbo, the only certified master of Capoeira in the Maritime provinces.

We would like to invite any students, faculty or staff to come out and give it a try, whether your interest is dance, martial arts, self defense, music or having a great workout.

We will be holding these Monday nights at 8:30pm in the Tower Multi-purpose room. Wear gym clothes, and keep watching for upcoming news about an introduction to Samba.

For more information call Maxwell Brennan 463-2682

New Society On Campus

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room also serves as the IDS grad lounge, IDS center and the meeting place for GADS.

The Society hopes to fill the void created by the closure of the of the International resources center. When the center closed the coordinator On Houlihan was relocated to the Patrick Power Library. According to Jason Peatz, Houlihan was a valuable asset. He kept the information in the center up to date and kept students informed about job opportunities.

Faculty and students are encouraged to donate articles and any relevant sources of information to the field of development. Farr estimates that about 90 to 95% of the material which was in the former resource will be available in the new center.

The society is also in the process of creating an evaluation form regarding the IDS program. It will be distributed to the students to determine what changes the students would like to see.

The society will pursue what Jason Peatz refers to as the off campus mandate. This will include a variety of activities

such as volunteer work, bringing speakers from non-governmental development organizations to Saint Mary's, and the group also plans to address various social issues. Peatz de-

scribes the activities as in the planning stages.

Since the IDS program is multi-disciplinary students within the program don't have a lot of opportunity to get to

know each other. Peatz hopes that the society can change this through a variety of social events. Peatz goes on to say "If your looking for a society that's all pub crawls every second

week than you've come to the wrong place". The society is open to all students at Saint Mary's. There is a meeting every Friday at 2:30 in room 208 MN.



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The Night Sky Isn't White?

by Stephen Goobie

Have you ever wondered why the sky is dark at night? Of course not! Why would you? Yet, in the 1800s, that very question spawned an uproar that rattled the foundations of astronomy and led to a new understanding of the universe.

It was believed at the time the universe was infinite in size, the heavens never altered in appearance, and the stars were scattered randomly throughout space. But here the trouble arose. Say, one clear night, you

gaze up at the sky. Because the universe is thought to be endless, your line of sight must eventually fall upon the surface of a star. It then follows that the entire night sky should be as blindingly-white as the Sun! But it's not! How can this be? This obvious contradiction is given the name *Olber's paradox* after the German amateur astronomer who pointed out the problem.

One might think that maybe matter, such as dust clouds, are blocking the light of all these stars. This can't be, because

over many, many years the torrents of radiation pounding into these clouds would cause the gas to heat up and glow like an iron poker in a fire.

Thankfully, in the early 20th century, modern astronomy offered a better explanation. Edwin Hubble, a lawyer-turned-astronomer from Chicago, Illinois, discovered that we live in a universe that is expanding. As galaxies, which are simply big blobs of stars and gas, move apart, the spaces between the galaxies increase in size. It is much like how dots

drawn on a balloon move away from each other as the balloon inflates.

What does this have to do with the sky being dark at night? The expanding universe results in the stretching of light waves emitted from distant stars and galaxies. Consequently, the stretching, or *redshifting*, of light decreases the amount of energy conveyed by the light. So, far away sources of illumination are so dim that we are unable to see them.

A second explanation considers both time and distance.

The light emitted from objects more than 15 billion light-years away (in kilometers, roughly 15 followed by 22 zeroes!) simply has not had time to travel to the Earth; thus, we are not yet able to see any object that far away. In fact, the travel time for the light is greater than the age of the universe.

So the next time you marvel at the night sky, keep in mind that the stars and galaxies you see, are only a fraction of those in existence. Wait a few billion years, and maybe you'll see more.

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This group will get together and meet one to two times a month. With no direct pressure to say anything, people may freely discuss any problems they are having, only if and when they feel comfortable doing so. Details of the group have yet to be finalized, but it

may be possible to have professional (i.e. physical therapists) speak to the group, or possibly cheap outings to less formal settings.

For more information or to express an interest in the group contact the Brain Injury Association of Nova Scotia at (902) 425-5060

The names and situations of all those who respond will be kept confidential and in no way be shared with any of the institutions involved or BIANs.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Alcohol Awareness Week is coming up on October 20-24. The SMU D.R.A.F.T. Team will be organizing events for SMU students to participate in. We aim to promote both responsible drinking and non-alcoholic activities. Also, the SMU team is looking for volunteers who would like to aid in kicking off these activities. For information on the SMU D.R.A.F.T. Team contact "Drinking Responsibly and Feeling Terrific on the 4th floor SUB at (902) 496-8245

Possible CUPE Strike

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ident, Barbara Moore. Moore is also a PT staff member at SMU and MSVU. She further added that since the universities are refusing to negotiate further, strike action may be CUPE's only option in improving the work conditions of their members.

CUPE is meeting with SMU administration on October 14th, at which point they will decide if strike action is necessary.

Around this time full-time faculties may also be involved in negotiations due to the end of the provincial wage freeze scheduled for November 1, 1997. Moore stated that the full time faculty at SMU and MSVU have pledged full support in case of a strike.

CUPE says that other areas of importance for them are benefits, pensions, union securities and grievances. No contracts have been consolidated to date.

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The Demers Dilemma

In light of the events which have occurred this past Monday, I felt it was necessary to write an editorial regarding the suspension of football player Mathieu Demers. It is not my position to decide whether Demers' decision was ethical or not, I am not the chief officer of the CIAU. However, I can inform you, as readers, of the affect this unfortunate situation has had on our university.

The rumors that had been traveling around like wildfire since last Saturday were confirmed on Monday night. Yes, it was true that Saint Mary's Football team's star linebacker, Mathieu Demers, had tested positive for steroids. When Demers did not play in last weekend's game against Acadia because of a "charley horse", people began to talk - especially when many of Demers' teammates bore his number 2 either on their arms, or on their wrists.

Even the players themselves were unaware of what was happening until last Thursday night when Coach Larry Uteck broke the horrible news to his players. Sources close to the team say that as Coach Uteck revealed the Demers situation to the team, both coaches and players alike choked back tears. Why? The reason is that Mathieu Demers was not only well known, but he was also well liked as expressed by Coach Uteck, "The team is very sad to lose Matt because he's a real good guy and a very good player, but they're also aware of the rules and the ramifications of getting caught."

Since all of this has unraveled, there have been questions of whether drug use among varsity athletes is becoming widespread. I beg to differ. There has also been questions asked as to whether Saint Mary's athletes are abusing drugs more often, in light of the Demers case being the second in as many years. I also beg to differ.

Let me brief you on our university's, and the CIAU's, policy on educating student athletes on the consequences of using performance-enhancing drugs. Every university in the CIAU is obligated to educate all of their varsity teams with regard to this matter. Athletes at Saint Mary's must attend a mandatory drug seminar run by the university's sports doctors and athletic therapists. Each student athlete also receives the CIAU Drug Education and Doping Control Policy Booklet for reference.

As a varsity athlete at Saint Mary's, I can honestly say that our Athletic Department, coaches, and therapists do their best to educate us on the dangers of drug use. I can also say, as a varsity athlete, that drug use, of any kind, is not a regular occurrence at this university or any other Canadian university for that matter. In fact, in 2,246 tests conducted on CIAU athletes since the beginning of the CIAU program in 1990, only 17 positive test results were found prior to Monday night's announcement.

When I asked our Athletic Director and Head Football coach, Larry Uteck, if he felt the use of banned substance was becoming a problem in university athletics, he had this to say, "I think that the fact that there was three people who tested positive in the same week in the CIAU is leading people to believe it's as widespread as it was 10-12 years ago before they started testing. I don't believe that's the case."

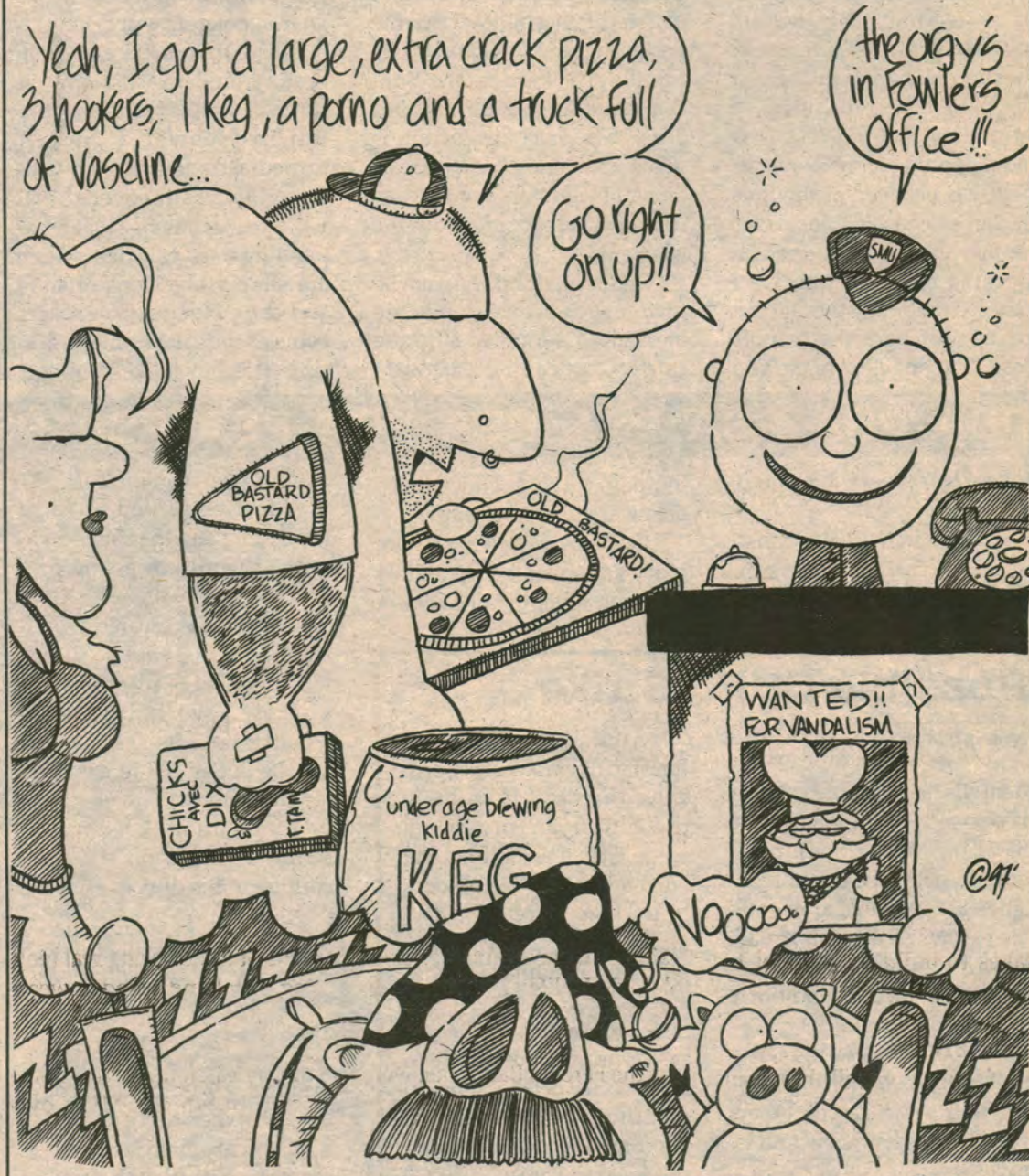
Two football players at our university have been caught for steroid use in the last eight years; that is not something to be proud of. However, according to Uteck, our football team has been tested over 200 times since 1990 and there was five years in particular that the team was tested in excess of 30 times. That means 30 individual tests done at the Vanier Cup, Atlantic Bowl, and AUSA Championship, as well as random tests in the summer and through the year, during a five year span in the early nineties. While Uteck admits that his teams have been tested quite frequently, he points out that the better teams are tested more often, "We've been tested quite heavily, but I don't object to that at all. I'm not proud of the fact that two of our athletes tested positive, but it (the results) show that there are people who still use drugs."

Uteck is right when he makes this point. **Some** athletes do drugs, and **some** athletes use performance enhancing drugs, but it is **not** a widespread problem at Saint Mary's. Having two athletes test positive in over 200 tests shows two things: 99% of the time our athletes are clean, and also that the drug tests are doing their job. Drug tests are catching those people who choose to use performance-enhancing drugs.

In conclusion, just as some players wore Demers' number at last Saturday's game to show their support and friendship for their teammate, it is now time for Saint Mary's to pull behind him and the team in this crisis situation. We all must take a step back to extract one of the few positive aspects of this occurrence. Like Demers, we are all human and we all make mistakes. Unfortunately, some of us will be suffering harsher consequences than others. While this event is a blemish on the football program at Saint Mary's, it is a scar that Mathieu Demers will live with the rest of his life.

S.B.

Director of Residence, Clay Fowler, bans pizza deliveries on all floors. He must figure we can't protect ourselves from those seedy types at Grecoville...



Concerned Parent

My concern is the campus security's lack of compassion and sensitivity toward young children. A seven year old boy, who I was watching, came up and told me and told me the campus security would not let him and his friend throw a football in the grassy area in front of the low rise. Obviously they were in no way interfering with the game in progress. When I questioned the campus security as to why the boys were not allowed to play on the grass, his only response was, "they may get hurt on the grass."

My other run in with security was when my nine year old son told me the campus security would not allow him to throw an empty plastic bag and watch the swirling wind take away the bag only to return moments later.

The sad part is that the most memorable part of the game should be how the Huskies came back and beat Acadia. Yet on the way home my children kept asking "why were the campus security so mean? All we were doing was having fun."

Just because you put on a jacket and are given a walkie talkie, does not mean you don't use common sense.

Sincerely, Jim Czenze, Class of 84

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Falcon III

Sci-Fi Smorgasbord

by Dawn M. Bourn

The Falcon Society hosted their third sci-fi and fantasy convention this weekend on Saturday October 4th. As usual, I was there to chronicle this spectacular event.

The morning started off rather slowly as most "cons" usually do with people who haven't seen each other in months, sometimes years, talking about their lives since the last time they saw each other. The morning picked up once the meet and greet was over and most people like myself floated about the con looking for things of their particular interests.

The models that were displayed were well done as mini versions of the actual ships they were meant to represent. The models were mostly sci-fi, as you might expect coming from a convention of this nature, but there were a few stragglers from horror, fantasy, and *Jurassic Park*. There was even a model of the Crow.

Robert LePine, the Model Guest of Honor, was on hand to explain the time and effort it takes to build a model of his quality. I find it fascinating that Robert creates his models from scratch. He doesn't use a specific model kit to get all the details and the effect he wants, Robert comes up with them on his own.

Kevin Loftus, the Artist Guest of Honor, was also around most of the day displaying his artwork. However, unlike most of the other artists, such as Chantel Boudreau (Roberts) a former SMU student, Kevin's artwork was not for sale as he has another show to do in November.

Unfortunately, while I was looking around at other things, I missed Lesley Choyce's panel and reading, as well as Bev Richardson's *Dracula '97* panel.

However, as I was on the KAG KANADA panel, I did manage to make it for that one. KAG KANADA stands for Klingon Assault Group of Canada. KAG is a non-profit



• MARILYN "WORF" MUNROE

charitable organization that uses the guise of Star Trek personalities - primarily Klingon, though not necessarily - as a way to draw people to the specific charitable events in which KAG is involved. It seems that the Klingons are a major draw at many of these events and are one of the most recognizable aliens in the Universe, or at least in Halifax.

The Klingons, as well as many other alien beings, such as the Ferengi Bartender, were about the convention most of the day showing off their talents as make-up artists. Several of the Klingons also left the convention space and stormed the CBC building next door where they met up with actor Geraint Wynn Davies, who starred in the vampire-cop show *Forever Knight*, which is in syndication and shown on ATV. He is currently starring in *Black Harbour* on CBC.

However, I found that the highlight of Falcon this year was meeting Gary Lockwood, an actor who was in the first episode of the original *Star Trek* series. Mr. Lockwood played Gary Mitchell, the main villain in the episode. Mr. Lockwood also starred in *2001: A Space Odyssey*. He is currently in

Halifax filming a new movie and was asked if he would like to drop by as a surprise guest of honor.

The SCA (Society for Creative Anachronism) was also on hand in Medieval period costume, performing different dances from that period as well as a fighting demonstrations in suits of armor using real looking metal and wooden weapons, mostly swords and staves.

The rest of the day was mostly eaten up by the games room in which SMU's own Brian Crocker (Wither Canada? on CFSM) and Zac Meese ran a Rage Tournament. Rage is a card game based on White Wolf Game Systems role playing game *Werewolf: The Apocalypse*. Brian and Zac also ran a *Werewolf: The Apocalypse vs Vampire: The Masquerade* game later in the evening.

Soon came the costume and skit contest where those who were dressed for the occasion showed off their true talents and abilities.

Afterwards, prizes were awarded, and then came the closing ceremonies where those of us who volunteered got to stay and clean up the mess.

RANTING & RAVING

by Andrew Bowers

After a few weeks spent in Kentucky detailing monster trucks and quashing the amorous advances of Deliverance type Clampett knock-off's, I've returned, filled with piss and vinegar (Ok, maybe not vinegar, that would sting) I suppose my brain was a bit constipated by a rich diet of olives and Tender Vittles. So I viewed a mind-laxative marathon of *Charlie's Angels* and *Fantasy Island* staples of a time now forgotten and that seemed to loosen everything up in the old cranium. I always wished that Aaron Spelling had combined the two shows in some kind of a hybrid of 70's cheese. The Angel's could solve crimes on that steamy island with the help of Charlie, who is later revealed as Tadoo, that fantasy weaving, Tonka-car-driving midget, who won the hearts of little people and horse jockey's everywhere. Unfortunately, Spelling dismissed my crayon etched pitches and went on to produce such trash as *Dynasty*, *Dallas* and *Tori*. He can't take responsibility for *Tori's* breasts however since they were born in Holland. So I'm back in the saddle and the lady is charging by the hour, so I'd better get started.

Cheese Strings: Healthy snack or bondage apparati for freaky rats?

Wiener Watch: Whenever I go to the movies, a big highlight for me, besides kicking peoples chairs, is the snack bar. But few people realize the danger that lurks in this land of Jube Jubes and Gummis. For instance, who in their right mind would buy a hot dog at a movie? Why not just serve fish and get it over with. It's not a baseball game. I don't expect to catch a foul tip from the front row. Problem is, even if you entertain the dog dilemma, you've got to time the purchase to escape gastronomic doom. As far as I can gather, if you go to a late show, don't bother, chances are that the rubbery frank has been tumbling on that wire trapeze since they opened at 6:30. Never buy a tubed chien on a Sunday or Saturday at the 7 or 9 show. It's been there all freakin' day shriveling slowly to what will eventually resemble something a poor nurse might have to sponge bath at a nursing home. I used to have nightmares about Famous Players employees sitting around the staff lounge defrosting the hot dogs in their arm pits. But I digress. Heed this my friends, I've never trusted a food product that came sheathed in it's own plastic protective covering. It's all too phallic for me. Maybe safe sausage is a good thing. That and the fact that some people cover 'em with sauerkraut. What the Hell's that all about? "Yeah Gunter, we got ourselves some extra pickled cabbage here, what do you think that might taste good on?" There is a small window of opportunity to enjoy a bunned beagle in all it's steamed glory. Come at opening time, watch the pimply faced Twizzler pimp plop it on the grill and wait that 5 minutes for pure wiener enjoyment. This way you can boycott those nasty Intestine Olympics, specifically the 100 meter hurl. Some people will eat a wiener at any given time and in any given condition and in any given way. My Mom had names for people like that and I wasn't allowed to date them.

Popeye: There's one guy who never had to worry about scurvy.

Cinema Kick: Who was the knob who figured all those flavor shakers at the movies would be good for the popcorn? The only thing they're really good for is triggering an allergy fit. I don't think your Visine package ever said anything about airborne Cajun spice? People use pepper spray to render attackers useless, why the ell do we have to crop dust our popcorn? If the Hostess Munchies had ever been cast on *Miami Vice*, they probably would have been doing lines of this stuff before Crockett and Tubbs busted their Humpty Dumpty-pimping asses. At least you'd be able to breath while watching the flick. If it keeps up, I'm going to need one of those puffins people use for asthma, I've never seen one, but if sucking wind out of flightless water fowl is going to help, so be it. This myth for a healthy alternative was probably perpetrated by the same freaks who thought Nachos would be a trendy concession favorite. It's Empire Bedford, not Mexicali Rosa's. This stuff comes in bulk drums, much like ones that they sent those pickled lab pigs in that you got to dissect in grade 11 biology.

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• ANDREA BOARDMAN AND DEREK REID OF LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS

by Andrea Goulet

There was a very exquisite air about the Rebecca Cohn as Jena and I arrived for the ballet. How posh! It's very exciting, you know; the ladies in the velvet dresses with long strands of pearls (faux, I guessed from the paint peeling off of them), gentlemen in suits and tuxedos, quiet violin music sailing over the hairsprayed coifs and me (Insert disheartening music here). Me, standing bewildered, in the middle of the Dalhousie Arts Centre, fresh out of the SMU football game and experiencing the worst culture shock of my life. My football mode, how-

ever, did not in any way affect my enjoyment of a beautiful and breathtaking performance by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

The show, under the artistic direction of Lawrence Rhodes, was fantastic. The music was a light and uplifting arrangement that made you want to leap up and dance right along with them. Well, it made me want to leap up and dance right along with them, but that's just me still itching to scream "ACADIA SUCKS!"

Words cannot even describe the dancing I witnessed. Never before have I seen anyone as graceful and elegant as

the people in this company. They seemed to become the music and the emotion was actually jumping off the stage to take you in its arms and pirouette you into its world.

Unfortunately, Les Grand Ballets were only in town on a two day stop over before heading to Newfoundland on the next leg of their official 40th anniversary tour. If you missed it, you missed it. Not much we can do about that now. However, if they're ever back, grab a ticket and a buddy and go. It's well worth it and it's as fantastic as those pearls were fake. (Hint: Leave the maroon and white pom poms at home)



by David Andrew Mutch

"Hello, I am near death but I will be really cranky and aggravate everyone I can in my remaining years." What I am I talking about you might ask? Well, I am talking about those people late in their years who seem to have crapped their depends and need to be really angry at the world. Now, I know I complain and make fun, but I have a lot of time left in this world and I ain't on my deathbed.

I have worked at a large retail chain for many years and have had to deal with Seniors Day: the day of people complaining about a four cent difference in price so much that you want to dig into your pocket and whip change at them. Anyway, what really made me mad and made me decide to write about old cranky people was this week-

ends football game. So here I am sitting down watching Saint Mary's lose and the ref comes up and says, "No more music, cut the music", to the pressbox. From behind me, I hear someone say, "Best call you made all game". I looked and it's some old man who is pissed off about that 'crazy kids music' that someone is playing. Hey dumbass, it ain't weird for a sporting event to have music to liven up the event (does anyone wonder why there are 10 SMU students at the game?). Last time

I checked the games were sort of for the students not just for those who were born back when this school was founded in 1802. OK, maybe I am sort of overreacting, but the story goes on. The people in the pressbox obviously didn't hear the refs and continued to play music. The ref does an instant replay and once again a different old man says, "Best call you made all game". Damn, it's even funnier the second time. I guess when you are old you can't be original. After contemplating whether I just had a big dose of déjà vu, I wanted to go and ask what had been shoved up his butt and how long it had been there for, but decided that I would just write about the two dried-up old stinky buttheads. The attendance at SMU football games is a whole other *What Sucks This Week*, but with cranky old men and crappy refs who obviously need quiet during game breaks to contemplate the meaning of life, who would want to go anyway?

Sweet 75 DGC

by Mark Lee

For those of you that were big Nirvana fans, I have this to say: don't buy this album! And especially those of you that like the Foo Fighters, I advise you to stay clear away from this thing. Don't look at it in the store, don't even think about it. I guarantee you'll be down at Urban Sound Exchange before you can finish listening to half the disc.

Sweet 75, Kris Novoselic's first effort since the demise of Nirvana, is one hell of a horrible album. With singer Yva Las Vegas' low, husky vocals and boring melodies, accompanied by the deranged instrumental backings of either a band of roaming manic depressants or a group of Café Olé grade niners that just got a Sears guitar for Christmas,



it's a genuine piece of crap. This must be the type of music that gypsies listen to.

I think we all knew that Novoselic was probably the biggest weirdo in Nirvana, and now he's come full circle with Sweet 75's debut. Don't get me wrong, I think the guy is hilarious and a great bass player, but this album just isn't worth it. If Novoselic had nothing to do with this band, they'd be playing at Olé tonight with some band called "Dirty Socks", and nobody would give a rat's ass. Well, except for the gypsies.



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Rod McInnes
Best Kept Secret
Hourglass

by Jena Clattenburg

My friend asked me the other day who I was reviewing this week. My response was: "I can't remember his name but, he looks like Roch Voisine." She replied with, "Well if he looks like Roch, I don't care what he sounds like." Not only does he look like Roch, but in a way he sounds like him too, which is good if you like that sort of music. For me, it was a little too mellow. The more I think about it, I'm not sure if I would classify it as light rock or new country. His album, *Best Kept Secret*, was a secret to me until about three days ago when I was given the CD to review. I had no idea who this guy was and neither did anyone else that I asked. He reminds me of Hootie and the Blowfish as all of the songs sound the same. As I am writing this, I am half way through the CD and it still sounds like the first song is playing, even though I know that it isn't (time lapse: 24 min.). Well, the end of the CD has come and gone and my earlier statement that the whole album sounds the same, holds true. As for a rating, I find it hard because it's not my kind of music, but as far as mellow, lights down low kind of stuff, I'd have to rate it pretty high. Rating: ***

The Grace Babies
Frequency
Shoreline

by Jena Clattenburg



Canadian? Yes. Nova Scotian? Yes. Haligonian? Yes! Hence the name, The Grace Babies. Can anyone guess where these guys were born? Yep, you guessed it, The Grace Maternity Hospital where so many of us were born. Who knows, some of you out there may have even shared the same nursery with some of these guys. However, I'm quite sure that they didn't sound as good then as they do now. The four men who make up The Grace Babies all grew up in Halifax and are now working and living in Toronto where they state that "plans of world domination are being cooked up fresh daily." By whom? Who knows? The Grace Babies have just released their second album *Frequency*. Talk about an awesome album. This is the follow up to their first album *Lure*. Unfortunately, the album is really quite short, but that doesn't really bother me, I just put it on repeat. This is one of those few bands that I would actually pay good money to see. In fact, much to my delight, they are coming back to Halifax on October 17th to play at the Palace with Wide Mouth Mason. I think I will be paying the Palace a visit on that night. Rating: ****



Holly McNarland
Stuff
Universal

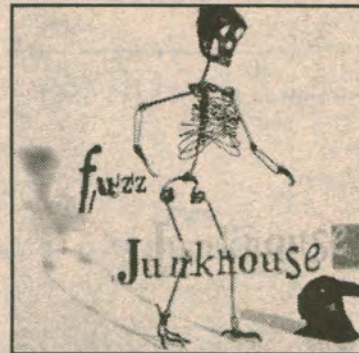
by Janice Scholman

The major label debut from this cutie Canadian princess entails 11 songs full of surprises. Each song contains a different kind of energy. McNarland's beautiful voice emphasizes the honest reality of each song. From sadness to soothing, and beautiful to downright bitchy, McNarland captures your ears for a journey into her world of memories, stories and experiences. The first 2 tracks prepare you for another kick-ass bitchy girl style of expression, yet track 3 and 4 surprise you. Track 5 bares emotion referring to herself as obsessive and depressive. She starts off the album full of energy and leaves you on a soothing note with "I Won't Stay". McNarland possesses the qualities of a princess and bitch rolled into a woman with a voice beautiful enough to be compared to another female superstar, Sarah McLachlan. If you are a fan of great female vocals and love to be enchanted, don't let this album collect dust on a store shelf...bring it home, cuddle up, listen and be prepared to experience Holly-the-hottie McNarland yourself.

Junkhouse
Fuzz
Columbia

by Stephen Richardson

I first listened as the gruff and commanding voice of Tom Wilson conveyed the sentiment that, "Jesus sings the blues... the devil gets all the glory and it's Jesus that sings the blues..." I was hooked. There was no gimmicks, no glamour, just truth. I mean, I looked inside the front



cover and Tom Wilson in all his scruff, draped in disheveled hair could have easily been one of the guys working the forest that winter beside me. In truth this singer also has had more than a fair share of life experience, hard labour jobs and difficult living. Yet as is often the case with creators, all their experience translates with beauty into their chosen work, as is true of the music of Tom Wilson.

Picking himself up from a life of drinking, anger and depression, Wilson formed a band and gave us "Strays", a CD overlooked by some (including myself until a certain winter night) and then attacked us with the heavier "Birthday Boy" still of equal caliber and containing an amazing track backed by Sarah McLachlan; "Burned Out Car".

Some editing has been done since the band's virgin release. They are now a quintet consisting of Wilson on acoustic guitars and vocals, Dan Achen and Colin Cripps handling lead guitar, guitars and keyboards respectively, Ray Farrugia holding the beat and Grant Marshall on bass, and as such the group has given us *Fuzz*.

Leading off with the slow power of "Joyride" again Junkhouse has entrapped and invited me and others further forth into a world portraying times of sadness and the bleak Canadian landscape presented in the Ontario steel towns in which the band was raised. However, in a fashion true to the band's original style there are periods where the guitars flail high and loud with screaming tones of anger, hope and occasional tongue in cheek humor. Indeed, Junkhouse can be a band with a great sense of humor with Wilson's writing style centered between that of Gord Downie and Bob Dylan, the latter a hero he has had opportunity to jam with. All the time the songs are presented with a pure love and feel for music which enriches the entire record and makes it a substantial piece of any serious collection. Stellar performances on this release include "Shine" a slow building rocker, the title track "Fuzz" with it's well written lyrics and slow depression and the lead single "Pearly White" which is reminiscent of an old single "Big Daddy" from *Birthday Boy*.

This Autumn, as the weather begins it's descent I am again reminded of my introduction to this great band and smile with strange nostalgia to that time. My grin only widens with the knowledge that soon this band will be here in our city to show an audience the true meaning of hard rock. Hard rock without the ailing complications of all the bells and flashy whistles or Hanson-like qualities. (I'll show you where's the love, Blondies!!)

All to attend this show can expect the outstanding solid performance Junkhouse is known for and it would be wise to purchase a ticket for this one before the band gets the recognition it deserves and, like The Tragically Hip, begins filling the larger venues. Afterall, it's never a bouncing party having to stand overnight in front of the Metro Center waiting for tickets. Why not catch a glimpse of this great Canadian act this time around before they get too big and expensive, for like the lyrics express as the CD closes, "It's just a matter of time before we get to shine, before we get to shine, shine..."



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AMEN AND AMENDS... (R)

I'd just like to take this opportunity to apologize to Poly-sci whiz Brian Leadbetter for that whole bit on him changin' the name of the Poly-sci Society to his own...

In fact our news dept. has been feeling really bad about it, so they sent me over here to make amends...

The last thing we'd want to do is tarnish some ones reputation in such a sordid light...

So here's to truth in news and startin' over as friends... YO, Brian! Come on out!!!

What's all the big commotion?!! I'm trying to have a little quality time here...

EEK

Never mind.

David Lynch the cartoon

Old Mother Hubbard

Went to the cupboard to fetch her poor dog a bone

but when she got there the cupboard was bare

so she beat her to death with a xylophone

★ David Lynch is dedicated this week to his biggest fan Ruvamisai Charumbira - love that column Ru... zzzzzzz

DSUS TERRANCE TAM is: SUPER SAUSAGE

with his lap dog CHRIS WINDEYER

Hey Big Joe, have you seen the new cartoon characters around? I'm a little worried about their safety here! Do you think they're going to be OK?

(Big Joe?)

Oh, I imagine they'll be just delicious... in about 2-3 minutes, with relish...

AIEEEEE!!!

NINJA MIDGET (R)

the surgeon general has approved the following snofacts. Re: the cold bug out there. OK, he didn't really, but it would be cool if he had. anyhow- Use em to impress friends

snof is endless. during the course of one cold, you could fill 10 bathtubs.

It takes 35 trees to make one box of Kleenex...

phlegm balls can reach the size of small farm animals...

plugging the nasal orifices will help, but leaves you open to social ridicule...

Man, between the flu and masturbation, I'm killing the rain forest.

What's on tap tonight?

BLAH

SMU

After reading the suck-up letter to the editor by SMU student Chris Windeyer in last weeks Dalhousie Gazette, saying how sorry he was on all our behalves here at SMU, because our behaviour was so questionable to their poor froshies, I think Chris should sit back and do one important thing; Speak for himself. Let's put this whole nightmare behind us. Next time you see a Dal Frosh at a Charity event giving it his/her all, I want you to go up to them, shake their hand and tell them what a great job they're doin'. Then hose em' with a can of Dew.

Huskies Rocked By Demers Suspension

by Kerry Reinke and Tyler Waugh

Saint Mary's lost more than the game on Saturday, October 4th. On Monday October 6th, the CIAU announced linebacker Mathieu Demers suspension of four years after

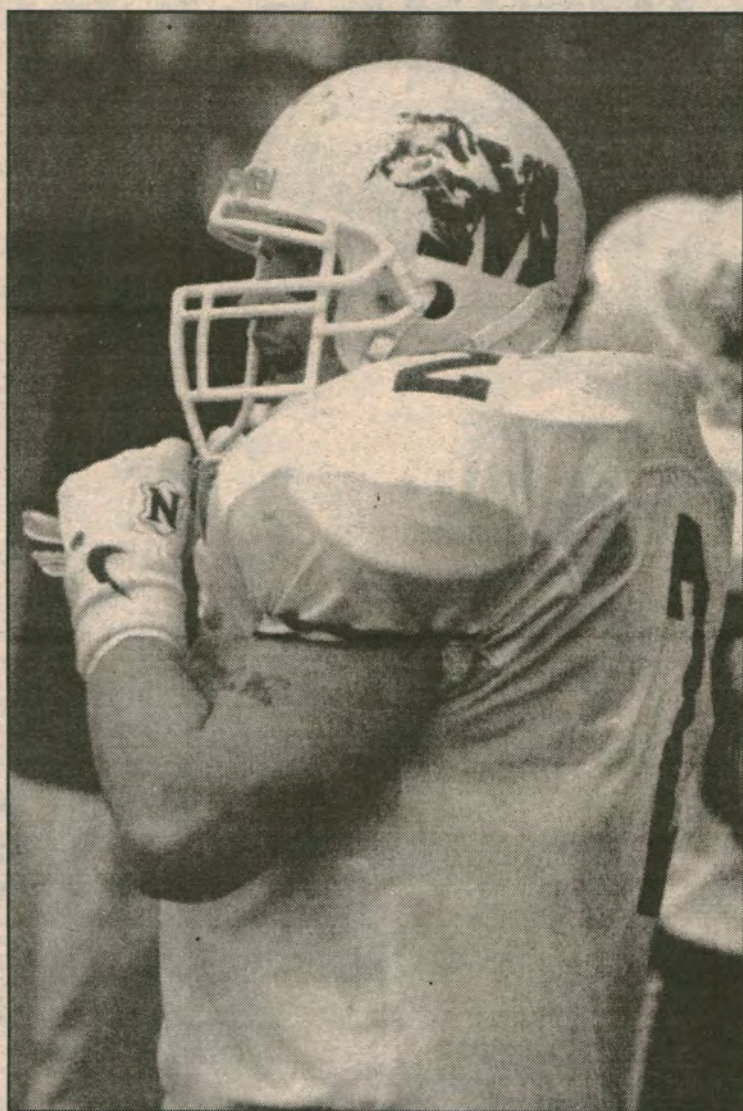
by an already struggling team. Several players expressed shock at the fact that they would never play football with Demers again because of his mistake. When asked for his thoughts on the suspension and its effect on the team, Coach Uteck stated, "They're all very

cation programs and seminars, they now have the experience of losing one of their teammates to a steroid suspension. CIAU Chief Executive Officer, Kerry Moynihan added, "We're also sending a message: if you take drugs you'll get caught."

The suspension comes at an inopportune time for the injury plagued Husky defence. Defensive ends Brian Carter and Enes Medanhodzic are both out for the season; Carter has a blown calf muscle, and Medanhodzic will have surgery on a broken hand this week.

With the personnel losses, the Huskies will start an entirely rookie linebacking corps. Josh Tavares will be expected to take a big step forward on the field as middle linebacker. On the outside, Kyle Morrison, who had two sacks on Saturday, and Joe Barbati, the brother of former SMU standout Reno Barbati, will be expected to shoulder a big load.

Unlike Mount Allison last year, Saint Mary's will not lose a victory to forfeit due to a



People might judge me for what I did. I did not do it to hurt my teammates or anyone. I feel for them and I know they feel for me. I made the mistake because I was impatient to reach the top. I regret it and I must now live with my decision. I am human and I wanted to be the best. I am sorry. To all those who love the game, believe in your dreams, work hard at it and be patient. Good things will happen.

Mathieu Demers

testing positive for banned substances. The Huskies will now have to deal with the attention a positive drug test brings, as well as the loss of a team leader.

Demers, last years AUFC rookie of the year, was a team captain and one of the most popular players on the team. His absence will be deeply felt

sad to lose Matt because he's a real good guy and a very good player, but they're all aware of the rules and the ramifications of getting caught."

Despite the personal loss for the Huskies, the suspension has re-enforced the dangers and consequences of steroid use. On top of the mandatory edu-

player suspension. Mount Allison forfeited a game in which Benoit Goyette played for the Mounties, Goyette was later suspended for the use of banned substances. In April, 1997 it was rescinded by virtue of a vote taken by the coaches. The rule was voted down for the following reasons:

1. The concept of game forfeitures and team sanctions are based on a tournament/championship play environment with a 24 hour result turnaround capability, such as the Olympics, which is not meant to be applied to league

play.
2. Although the new rule did heighten awareness of the issue of drugs in sport within the CIAU, it also created negative impacts.

3. It is also difficult to sanction an entire team for the actions of one individual. Unlike academic eligibility, athletic administrators cannot verify if all athletes are playing by the rules.

When asked about the approach Saint Mary's will take in the future, Coach Uteck stated, "I think we have to continue to be diligent in our pursuit in trying to clean up banned substance use."

Comments on this issue can be directed to: sports@journal.stmarys.ca

CIAU Suspensions Of The 1990's ...

September 23rd, 1992	Steve Dean	Waterloo football
December 10th, 1992	Billy Johanson	Manitoba football
April 23rd, 1993	Keith Semchuk	Manitoba football
September 1st, 1993	John Pabel	McGill football
September 30th, 1993	Spiro Feradourous	Concordia football
May 31st, 1994	Kelly Morrison	Calgary football
March 12th, 1995	Stacey Dallaire	Moncton ice hockey*
July 4th, 1996	William Ennest	Saint Mary's football
September 7th, 1996	Benoit Goyette	Mount Allison football
October 16th, 1996	Craig Young	Western football
October 21st, 1996	Steeve Lessard	Laval football
October 6th, 1997	Mathieu Demers	Saint Mary's football
October 6th, 1997	Shawn Dyson	Waterloo football
October 6th, 1997	Constantin Shousha	Ottawa football

Since testing began in 1990, 20 CIAU athletes have tested positive for banned substances. Due to a non-disclosure policy that was in place until September 1992, 6 of the 20 athletes remain anonymous. Listed beside are the names of the other 14 suspended athletes, dates of suspension, their school and varsity sport.

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Huskies Fumble Game Away

by Kerry Reinke

The Saint Mary's football faithful left disappointed Saturday as the Huskies let a close game slip away. An 11-9 halftime lead didn't hold up and Acadia went on to win the game 25-11.

Husky special teams gave the Axemen the win. Acadia scored their first touchdown in the opening quarter off a blocked punt. A fumbled kickoff return early in the fourth quarter by Luis Perez was recovered in the end zone, giving Acadia the 14 point win.

With the exception of his special teams fumble, Perez was a bright spot for the Huskies offense. Perez finished the game with 88 yards on 17 carries, including a 7 yard touchdown run to give Saint Mary's a first half lead.

Quarterbacking problems continued to haunt the Huskies. Perry Marchese left the game early again with an injury. He finished the game 7 of 15 for 102 yards and one interception. Rookie Ryan Jones came on in relief but could not rally the Saint

Mary's offence. Jones was picked off three times, once in the end zone and once again deep in Acadia territory. In the end, Jones completed one of nine attempts for just 16 yards.

visit to Husky Stadium two weeks ago. The front seven of SMU applied steady pressure and Kyle Morrison contributed two sacks to the defensive effort.

Acadia kept their slim playoff hopes alive with the win. Despite the fact they're 1-3 they could be a headache down the road for the rest of the AUFC. Their last two losses were by a combined margin of three points. On Saturday they showed good offensive balance, and the defence smothered the Huskies.

This week the Huskies will also be looking to stay in the playoff hunt with a win on the road. They travel to Antigonish to take on St. FX. A win there and the following week at home is a must to keep their hopes alive. The X-Men will be without starting quarterback Derek Martin who is out with a knee injury. Look for rookie Paul Carty, who is leading the league in rushing, to pick up the slack for Martin.



ACADIA'S JASON WILLIAMS (24) IN ACTION

On defence, the Huskies sorely missed the play of linebacker Mathieu Demers, who didn't dress. The Axemen took advantage of an inexperienced middle defence while piling up 184 yards rushing. This was a big factor as the Husky secondary clamped down on the Acadia passing game, allowing just 164 yards. This was a contrast to the 473 passing yards the Axemen amassed on their last



YANICK TRUDEL (80) MAKES LIKE SUPERMAN AND FLIES OVER AN ACADIA DEFENDER FOR A FIRST DOWN DURING SATURDAY'S ACTION.

MARTIN WHITE/JOURNAL

Huskies Play Well On Weekend But Held Scoreless in three matches

Men's Soccer Shooting Blanks

by Enrique Mendosa

The men's squad played well all weekend but could not turn up a win, or a goal. Friday night saw the Huskies at home versus the UCCB Capers. Saturday they were in Wolfville to play the Acadia Axemen. Both matches were tightly defended, resulting in two 0-0 ties. Saint Mary's came close to victory when Chris Coulter bounced a shot off the goalpost

with just over five minutes left in the Acadia game. A generous bounce off the post would have been appreciated, as the Huskies badly needed a win out of either of these two matches. Especially against Acadia, who lie six points ahead of Saint Mary's in the East Division. Saint Mary's then played host to the Dalhousie Tigers. On a rainy day, the Huskies offensive woes continued. Dalhousie pre-

vailed 1-0 on a goal by Marco Cesario, despite some exceptional goaltending by SMU keeper Mark Gardner. Saint Mary's must now prepare for an important homestand that begins on October 15th. During the three game homestand they play Acadia, the winless U de M, and then UNB to finish it off. A strong showing is imperative to Saint Mary's hopes of reaching the AUAA playoffs, with only five games left on the schedule.

Field Hockey Set For Important Homestand

by Markus Reneberg

Saint Mary's Field Hockey is determined to turn the corner and become a serious threat to UNB in the AUAA. Their opportunity to do so presents itself this weekend, as the University of New Brunswick makes the trip to Husky Stadium for a two game set. The Huskies are coming off a big 1-0 win over UPEI and hope to carry that success over to a strong performance against the Reds.

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Football						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
MTA	3	1	0	83	35	6
SFX	3	1	0	59	53	6
ACA	1	3	0	85	99	2
SMU	1	3	0	63	103	2

Womens Soccer

East Division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
DAL	6	2	1	18	5	19
MUN	4	2	3	13	5	15
ACA	4	3	1	10	5	13
SFX	4	3	1	9	6	13
SMU	3	3	2	5	6	11

West Division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	6	1	2	18	9	20
UDM	3	4	1	6	10	10
UCB	3	6	1	6	19	10
MTA	3	6	0	8	15	9
PEI	1	7	2	14	27	5

Mens Soccer

East Division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
SFX	6	1	1	14	6	19
DAL	6	2	1	14	7	19
MUN	5	3	1	18	15	16
ACA	2	1	5	5	4	11
SMU	1	5	2	7	10	5

West Division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
PEI	6	2	2	14	8	20
UNB	4	4	1	9	6	13
UCB	3	5	2	9	11	11
MTA	3	6	0	11	14	9
UDM	0	7	1	5	25	1

Field Hockey

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	6	0	0	21	4	12
SMU	1	2	1	2	6	3
PEI	0	5	1	3	16	1

AUAAA Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Weeks Results

October 3rd:				
MUN	1	@	SFX	0
UCB	1	@	SMU	0
DAL	2	@	ACA	0
PEI	0	@	UDM	3
MTA	3	@	UNB	1

October 4th:				
MUN	0	@	SFX	1
PEI	1	@	UNB	1
UDM	1	@	MTA	0
SMU	1	@	ACA	0
UCB	0	@	DAL	5

October 5th:				
UNB	2	@	UDM	0
MTA	2	@	PEI	0
ACA	2	@	SFX	1
DAL	2	@	SMU	0
MUN	2	@	UCB	0

MEN'S SOCCER

Weeks Results

October 3rd:				
MUN	0	@	SFX	2
UCB	0	@	SMU	0
DAL	0	@	ACA	0
PEI	2	@	UDM	0
MTA	1	@	UNB	0

October 4th:				
MUN	3	@	SFX	2
PEI	2	@	UNB	0
UDM	1	@	MTA	4
SMU	0	@	ACA	0
UCB	0	@	DAL	3

October 5th:				
UNB	3	@	UDM	0
MTA	0	@	PEI	3
ACA	2	@	SFX	3
DAL	1	@	SMU	0
MUN	3	@	UCB	1

FIELD HOCKEY

Weekend Results

October 4th:	PEI	1	@	UNB	4
October 5th:	PEI	1	@	UNB	4

Exhibition Hockey Results

PEI	1	vs	ACA	3
UDM	4	vs	SMU	3
UNB	6	vs	STU	1

FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

25 ACA		11 SMU	
19	First Downs	12	
184	Yards Rushing	119	
164	Yards Passing	118	
16	Total Losses	21	
332	Total Yards	216	

28	Attempts	24
19	Completions	8
164	Net Yards	118
26	Longest Completion	36
7	First Downs	5
0	Touch Downs	0
0	Interceptions	4

30	Carries	23
184	Net Yards	119
23	Longest Run	15
10	First Downs	6
1	Touch Downs	1
0	Fumbles	2

Donkersley (1) Touchdown(s) by: Perez (1)
Verge (1)

4 MTA		9 SFX	
13	First Downs	11	
103	Yards Rushing	190	
169	Yards Passing	90	
0	Total Losses	0	
269	Total Yards	280	

27	Attempts	19
13	Completions	9
169	Net Yards	90
41	Longest Completion	23
8	First Downs	2
0	Touch Downs	0
2	Interceptions	0

19	Carries	30
103	Net Yards	190
19	Longest Run	37
5	First Downs	9
0	Touch Downs	0
3	Fumbles	0

Touchdown(s) by:

JOURNAL TRIVIA ANSWERS

- Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Marcel Dionne
 - Patrick Roy
 - Dale Hunter
 - Dale Hawerchuk
- Bonus: Joey Mullen

Congratulations to Paul McCallion, who answered the questions before the ink was even dry on last week's issue. Next week, World Series Trivia.

FAN OF THE WEEK!!



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Women's Soccer Continue Fine Play



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SAINT MARY'S STRIKER LYNN WRIGHT BATTLES FOR POSSESSION DURING FRIDAY NIGHT'S ACTION AGAINST UCCB.

by Enrique Mendosa

Don't let the fact that the Women's soccer team lie fifth out of five teams in the East Division fool you. The squad is well within reach of the playoffs and have a record that would place them second in the West Division. Unfortunately, their strong play was not reflected in the results this weekend. Their first match saw a dominant performance by the lady Huskies go to waste in a 1-0 loss to the UCCB Capers. Signa Butler missed a penalty kick fifteen minutes into play and SMU could not

capitalize on any other chances, making Angela Snows' goal the winner for UCCB. The trip to Wolfville on Saturday was a fruitful one as SMU beat division rivals Acadia 1-0 on a goal by Sally Haynes. Sunday would not treat the women well though, as cross town rival Dalhousie visited Husky Stadium. Dalhousie brought the rain and a 2-0 loss for the host Saint Mary's on goals by Amy Harding and Mary-Beth Bowie. The squad looks to be in good shape despite the loss, and should be ready to capitalize on three consecutive home games following Thanksgiving.

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Round	Team	Pts.	✓
ROUND 1	TEEMU SELANNE ANA	109	<input type="checkbox"/>
	PAUL KARIYA ANA	99	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JOHN LECLAIR PHA	97	<input type="checkbox"/>
	WAYNE GRETZKY NYR	97	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JAROMIR JAGR PIT	95	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 2	MATS SUNDIN TOR	94	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ZIGMUND PALFFY NYI	90	<input type="checkbox"/>
	RON FRANCIS PIT	90	<input type="checkbox"/>
	BRENDAN SHANAHAN DET	88	<input type="checkbox"/>
	KEITH TKACHUK PHO	86	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 3	PETER FORSBERG COL	86	<input type="checkbox"/>
	PIERRE TURGEON STL	85	<input type="checkbox"/>
	STEVE YZERMAN DET	85	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MARK MESSIER VAN	84	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MIKE MODANO DAL	83	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 4	BRETT HULL STL	82	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DOUG GILMOUR NJ	82	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ADAM OATES WAS	82	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DOUG WEIGHT EDM	82	<input type="checkbox"/>
	VINCENT DAMPHOUSSE MON	81	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 5	MARK RECCHI MON	80	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ERIC LINDROS PHA	79	<input type="checkbox"/>
	BRIAN LEETCH NYR	78	<input type="checkbox"/>
	PETER BONDRA WAS	77	<input type="checkbox"/>
	TONY AMONTE CHI	77	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 6	JOZEF STUMPEL LA	76	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ALEXEI YASHIN OTT	75	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JOE SAKIC COL	74	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ALEXANDER MOGILNY VOL	73	<input type="checkbox"/>
	PETR NEDVED PIT	71	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 7	DANIEL ALFREDSSON OTT	71	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JEREMY ROENICK PHO	69	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MARTIN GELINAS VAN	68	<input type="checkbox"/>
	SANDIS OZOLINSH COL	68	<input type="checkbox"/>
	GEOFF SANDERSON CAR	67	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 8	THEOREN FLEURY CAL	67	<input type="checkbox"/>
	STEVE RUCCHIN ANA	67	<input type="checkbox"/>
	VALERI KAMENSKY COL	66	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ANDREW CASSELS VAN	66	<input type="checkbox"/>
	TRAVIS GREEN NYI	64	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 9	MIKE GARTNER PHO	63	<input type="checkbox"/>
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	SERGEI FEDOROV DET	63	<input type="checkbox"/>
	CHRIS GRATTON PHA	62	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JEFF FRIESEN SJ	62	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 10	BOBBY HOLIK NJ	62	<input type="checkbox"/>
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	ALEXEI ZHAMNOV CHI	62	<input type="checkbox"/>
	RYAN SMYTH EDM	61	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ADAM GRAVES NYR	61	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 11	DAVE ANDREYCHUK NJ	61	<input type="checkbox"/>
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	RAY SHEPPARD FLA	60	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DAVE GAGNER FLA	60	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 12	BRIAN SAVAGE MON	60	<input type="checkbox"/>
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	ROD BRIND'AMOUR PHA	59	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DEREK KING TOR	59	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MIKAEL RENBERG TB	59	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 13	JASON ARNOTT EDM	57	<input type="checkbox"/>
	GEOFF COURTNALL STL	57	<input type="checkbox"/>
	NICKLAS LIDSTROM DET	57	<input type="checkbox"/>
	BRYAN SMOLINSKI NYI	56	<input type="checkbox"/>
	SCOTT MELLANBY FLA	56	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 14	DIMITRI KHRISTICH BOS	56	<input type="checkbox"/>
	SAKU KOIVU MON	56	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MARTIN RUCINSKY MON	55	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ED OLCZYK LA	55	<input type="checkbox"/>
	PAVEL BURE VAN	55	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 15	OLEG TVERDOVSKY PHO	55	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JOHN MACLEAN NJ	54	<input type="checkbox"/>
	KEVIN HATCHER PIT	54	<input type="checkbox"/>
	IGOR LARIONOV DET	54	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DEREK PLANTE BUF	53	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 16	PAT VERBEEK DAL	53	<input type="checkbox"/>
	CRAIG JANNEY PHO	53	<input type="checkbox"/>
	NIKILUS SUNDSTROM NYR	52	<input type="checkbox"/>
	GERMAN TITOV CAL	52	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MIKE RIDLEY VAN	52	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 17	DMITRI MIRONOV ANA	52	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JOE NIEUWENDYK DAL	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
	ALEXANDRE DAIGLE OTT	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
	KEITH PRIMEAU CAR	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
	TED DONATO BOS	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 18	BRIAN HOLZINGER BUF	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
	CLIFF RONNING PHO	51	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DONALD AUDETTE BUF	50	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JAROME IGINLA CAL	50	<input type="checkbox"/>
	RAY BOURQUE BOS	50	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 19	ROB ZAMUNER TB	50	<input type="checkbox"/>
	WENDEL CLARK TOR	49	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MARTY MCINNIS CAL	49	<input type="checkbox"/>
	MICHAEL PECA BUF	49	<input type="checkbox"/>
	STU BARNES PIT	49	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 20	DARREN MCCARTY DET	49	<input type="checkbox"/>
	KEITH JONES COL	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	LUC ROBITAILLE LA	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	JASON DAWE BUF	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	KEVIN DINEEN CAR	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROUND 21	CHRIS CHELIOS CHI	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	DARRYL SYDOR DAL	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	BRYAN BERARD NYI	48	<input type="checkbox"/>
	BILL GUERIN NJ	47	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Club & Intramural Corner

SMU Baseball Tops STU, Dal

by Brian Morris

Saint Mary's Men's Baseball team captured a pair of games this past weekend in preparation for this year's Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association Atlantic Conference Championships.

In their first game, SMU rolled over a weak St. Thomas team by the score of 10-2. Jim Young, who pitched four innings, gave up one run on three hits for the win. Aaron Harker and Ricky Reid combined to finish up the game on the mound. Craig Gorvette led the way offensively for the Huskies with four hits and two runs scored. Rob Hanson had a solo homer, and Gregor MacPherson added two singles for the Huskies.

Sunday's game saw SMU

play one of their better games of the year, topping the defending national champions from Dalhousie, 5-3. Rob Hanson pitched a gem for the Huskies, going 6 1/3 innings before handing the ball to Darren Hiltz for the save. Hanson was aided by some strong defence on the left side of the infield and clutch hitting. Craig MacDonald and Hiltz both drove in two runs.

These two wins leave the team with a 6-5 record, good for second in the conference. The winner of the league championships held Oct. 10-13 in Kentville will advance to the national finals in St. Catharines, Ontario.

OCTOBER DEADLINES TO REMEMBER

Ice Hockey
Entry Deadline:
Wednesday, October
8th @ 3:00pm
Schedule Meeting:
Tuesday, October
14th @ 7:00pm

**Men's & Women's
Volleyball**
Entry Deadline:
Monday, October
13th @ 3:00pm
Schedule Meeting:
Thursday, October
16th @ 7:00pm

GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Thursday, October 2, the Saint Mary's Intramural Golf Tournament was held at Grandview Golf Club. This year had a surprisingly competitive field, with many teams shooting in the seventies. The only disappointment was the turnout of 28 players from an expected 36.

The overall winners of this year's tournament were John McCulloch and Adam Cotton. Their winning score was a one under par 71. The following were the top five finishes:

Adam Cotton and John McCulloch	71
Jason MacLeod and Andy Sawler	75
Peter Chandler and Paul Glass	76
Craig Sigut and Ryan MacEachern	76
Jaime Keany and Chris McCall	77

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

Division standings are beginning to round into form after three weeks of action. On Wednesday, the Bay Packers continued to ride the strong play of John MacDonald as they defeated Tical 14-0. Dumptrucks continued their domination as they pounded

the Green Fish 28-0. Sean Merret scored a pair of touchdowns for the Dumptrucks. Inevitability of Death needed a late TD from Kevin McCarthy to pull out a 14-7 win vs. Sixty-Niners. Inevitability of Death rode the emotion of an Evan Hambrook interception as they marched for the winning score. The match of the night pitted bitter rivals Even Flow against Wally's Revenge. None of the sidebets were won as the teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

On Thursday, the Mooseheads really seemed to gel as a team as they scored a hard fought victory over Colby Saints. Actually, the Colby Saints never showed. Bridge Commission continued with their stingy defense and high powered offence as they dominated the Engineers 29-0. Mike Davis was the go-to man as he tallied three TD's. The surprise of the week was Dan's Fans scoring a 6-6 tie vs. two time defending champs Kilted Yaksmen. Dan's Fans relied on Colin McNeil's arm and the hands of Mike DeCoutere for the tie.



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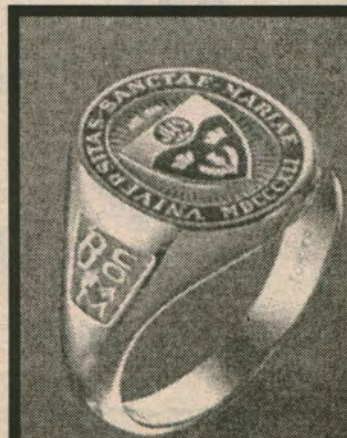
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