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Vote To Test Plan's Support

by Ian Morrison

Support for the Blue Cross student health insurance plan is to be determined in a referendum.

There has been enough concern brought to the attention of the Students' Representative Council, regarding the necessity of the plan, that the elected organization has decided to test its popularity in the upcoming elections.

The decision of the September 30/October 1 vote will not be binding. The SRC and the university will look carefully at the results, and a decision will be made on the future of the health insurance plan. The earliest possible date for elimination of the Blue Cross plan will be August 31, 1986.

The Health Service Office has expressed concern that student rejection of this plan will endanger a second plan, purchased by the SRC, called Medical Service Insurance for the benefit of the approximately 500 non-Canadian students at Saint Mary's. Elimination of the plan in question may mean higher premiums, or no plan at all, according to the Health Office.

Mark Bower, president of SMUSA, downplays these concerns saying, "there is no evi-

dence of that (the danger posed to the foreign student's plan)". Mr. Bower also said that it is a policy of Saint Mary's to insure non-Canadian students.

When asked about the possible effect on premiums for this second plan, Mr. Bower said "the two plans are separate, as it is now, non-Canadian students pay premiums 5 to 6 times higher than Canadian students, and this should not change because of the outcome of the referendum."

The reason for this is because Canadian students have basic medical coverage in their home province.

The SRC purchases a health insurance plan for Saint Mary's on an annual basis from an insurance company. The plan is administered by the university and the insurance company. The insurance covers death, dismemberment, and other extended health care benefits including a \$2.00 co-pay on prescriptions. This co-pay enables students to buy prescription drugs for \$2.00, regardless of cost.

The majority of Saint Mary's students never have to use the plan or they are already covered on the plan of a parent or spouse. Thus they do not see the need of having to pay the \$56.00 fee, which is calculated

into the student's registration costs.

Mr. Bower says he understands the views of those who do not favour the plan's continuation, but he supports it. "For the amount of money we

are paying, we are getting a good plan." Mr. Bower continues to say that the plan "is one of the most comprehensive university health plans in Canada."

The Health Service Office

says that "there is no guarantee that you will need the plan, but in emergencies, it is nice to have it."

All students are urged to vote in the elections of September 30 and October 1.

Reduced Fares Sought For Students

by Eric Martens

Representatives from Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's, the Technical University of Nova Scotia and the Students' Unions of Nova Scotia are lobbying for the implementation of a student rate bus pass in the Halifax-Dartmouth metro area.

Current rates for one way fares on the Metro Transit buses are 30 cents for senior citizens and 65 cents for all other users. This means full time students using the buses daily spend more than \$26.00 monthly to travel between school and home.

The fourth meeting since July between student representatives and transit officials took place on the morning of Sept. 18.

General Manager Tom McKim and Service Manager Don Mielke represented the M.T.C., Vice President Student Affairs Dave Smart attended on behalf of SMUSA.

Transit officials did not hold forth much hope for a price break for students. They stated their budget had only increased 3.5% this year and this would barely cover increased fuel costs. They contended the adoption of a reduced rate for students would severely deplete revenues and result in an unacceptable deficit.

Dave Smart says the students' unions are going to continue their efforts for a student rate. A questionnaire is being printed and will be distributed at the various campuses in the near fu-

ture. The results will be used in the lobbying efforts.

Mr. Smart says he hopes to involve the Off-Campus Society in the issue. Letters to local aldermen could also be effective in creating political pressure to bear on the students behalf. Ward 4 Alderman Randy Dewell said students in Halifax deserve a discount on Metro Transit fares. City politicians agreed to promote the student pass concept with the M.T.C.

Although no more meetings are currently planned with Metro Transit, the efforts to effect a student rate will continue. Students interested in assisting in this effort are encouraged to contact Dave Smart at the Student Affairs Office on the fifth floor on the Students Center.

ACU-I Question

by Colin MacMillan

On September 30, October 1 a referendum question will be posed to students asking their opinion on whether or not Saint Mary's University Students' Association should affiliate themselves with the *Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I)*.

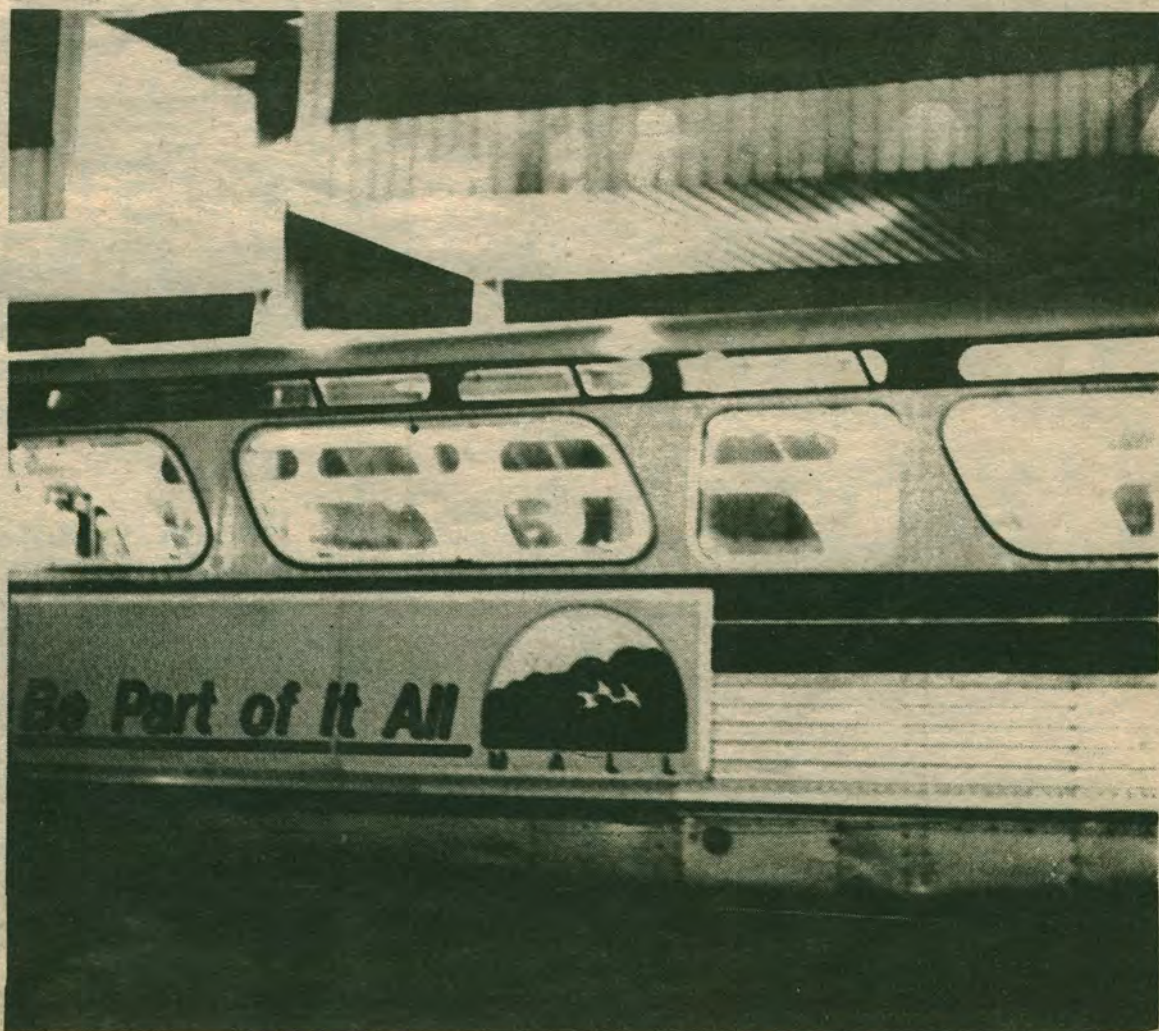
"(ACU-I) is a kind of funny organization," says John MacQuish, Business Administrator of Acadia University. Mr. MacQuish went on to explain that ACU-I is composed mainly of professionals in the University business with a secondary level of students. The 10 member executive committee of the organization, based in Bloomington, Indiana, has one student representative on it.

The association acts as a resource clearing centre for over 900 colleges and universities

worldwide. They provide magazines, access to a computer data base, resource pamphlets and general information. The goals of the association, according to Mr. MacQuish, are to "promote union partnership and anything to do with unions (or) student unions."

The *Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC)*, a representation of over 70 Canadian Universities was consulted on ACU-I and a spokesman for the AUCC said "no one here has ever even heard of them."

If SMUSA were to join they would be classed in region 1 of 16 AUC-I regions. Region 1 includes France, Great Britain, all the New England States in the U.S., and the Canadian Maritime "providences" (sic.). The fee for membership is approximately \$200.




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Submissions are welcomed provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. The phone number will not be printed and anonymity will be granted if just cause is shown. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before publication. Letters to the Editor should be kept to a 200 word maximum. The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse copy.

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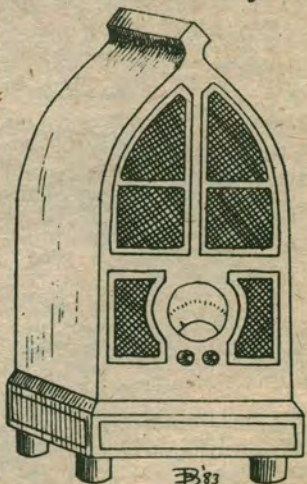
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Local News

Demonstrators Strike

by Mary Kelly

Thursday and Friday of last week found all of the Chemistry labs idle due to a walkout by student demonstrators. The walkout was staged in an effort to elicit a satisfactory wage increase from the University Administration. On Monday a proposal put together by the Chemistry department was presented in an effort to get the demonstrators back in the labs.

An honorarium of \$400 per academic year (\$500 for honors students) has been paid to demonstrators for the past five years. In August a formal

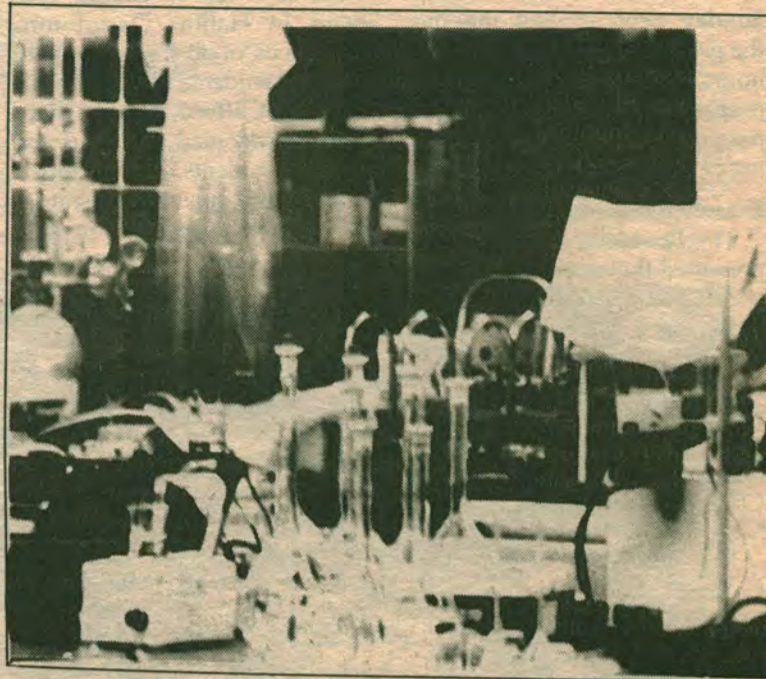
proposal for an increase to \$585 for all demonstrators was presented to the Academic Vice-

President, Dr. Jabbara. No action was taken, however, regarding this proposal due to the fact that the operating budget for the University is set in the spring of the previous academic year. When no response came from the administration a decision was made by the demonstrators to boycott the labs until an agreement was reached.

On Thursday afternoon the outcome of an emergency meeting between University President Dr. Ozmon, and Vice-President Academic, was presented at a meeting of the demonstrators. The Administration proposed an increase of \$100 across the board to all demonstrators and markers. The proposal was rejected due

to the fact that the distinction between honors students and undergraduate students was not maintained. As a result, the labs were boycotted.

On Monday a new proposal was presented to the demonstrators. This was met with a more enthusiastic response. This proposal, an increase of \$100 for all regular demonstrators with an increase of \$50 for honors Chemistry students, this being maintained by the Science department. The proposal also included annual assessments of the wages and a change to one flat wage for all demonstrators. The proposal was temporarily accepted until a consensus of all demonstrators can be recorded.



Students Dying for a good time

by Samantha Brennan

(CUP) Orientation week, is a week of introduction to the university or college. A chance to meet people and participate in group activities before the day-to-day ritual of classes and studying begins.

That's one side of orientation week — full of information booths, helpful campus guides wearing easy-to-identify sweat-shirts, open houses and campus tours.

The other side of orientation week activities begins at night, inside the residences. It's less publicized in official orientation literature, but talked about far more by students. For those students living on campus, orientation week is often a blur of drunken parties and initiation pranks. The beer flows freely and drinking competitions are commonplace.

For new students living away from home for the first time, the tradition of partying through

orientation week can be an exciting experience.

It's also a tradition that can lead to tragedy.

An orientation week accident at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo Sept. 6 left one student dead and four others injured. Brigitte Bouckaet, a second year student and residence don, was crushed to death under the wheels of a bus while trying to control the crowd. Two other students also pushed under the bus ended up with broken legs. The bus was to take students from an annual orientation barbecue and party back to campus.

Accounts vary but student newspaper editor Fred Taylor said the students believed the bus that killed Bouckaet was the last one and students, in a frantic rush, pushed others under the bus.

Despite media reports, to the contrary, the university denies that alcohol was a factor in the

accident.

"It wasn't a drunken festive thing... I don't know what anyone could have done," said the Dean of Students, Fred Nichols.

A coroner's inquest is being held to look into the accident.

That same night, the Friday night at the end of orientation week, 22-year-old David Gilmour died after having his throat slit with a broken beer bottle, less than 50 yards away from a Concordia University beer bash.

The attack occurred shortly after midnight after Gilmour asked 22-year-old Glen McCall for a sip of a beer he was holding. According to witnesses, McCall responded by smashing the beer bottle and slashing it across Gilmour's throat. Gilmour died shortly after he was taken to hospital. Although neither McCall nor Gilmour were Concordia students, it is thought that they were headed to the beer bash at the campus.

On Monday morning, Sept. 9, the first day of classes on most campuses, police discovered the body of Carleton university student Raymond MacLean in the Rideau Canal. Police say the death of the 22-year-old MacLean was accidental. They have been unable to locate any witnesses to find out how MacLean fell into the canal.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students were forced to attend their annual orientation party alongside 18 members of the Toronto police. For the 26th year in a row some 3000 students headed by ferry across to the Toronto Islands for their orientation picnic. Police feared a repeat of last year's disaster when a drunken youth dove from the ferry as it neared the island and died when he hit his head on a submerged piece of timber.

Many students complained the police went too far when they began checking bags and picnic coolers for alcohol.

"We concede the value in having some kind of police presence but we question the necessity of checking bags," said student president Kelle Dunlop.

"It certainly had a dampening effect on the party," she added.

In the United States campus deaths as a result of orientation week activities are taken so seri-

ously that 18 states now have legislation against hazing or initiation rituals on university and college campuses. Seven other states have similar legislation pending that makes hazing a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term of up to one year or a fine of \$1000.

This legislation was the result of lobbying by a group called the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings. The group's acronym CHUCK stands for the son of the committee founder's: Chuck Stevens. His mother Eileen Stevens has been lobbying universities and government to end initiation rituals since 1978 when her son died as a result of a fraternity hazing.

Stevens died of exposure and alcohol poisoning after he was stuffed into the trunk of a car with two other students and a six-pack of beer, a bottle of Jack Daniels and a bottle of wine. The men were driven around in the trunk of the car until they consumed the alcohol. Chuck died of alcohol poisoning and exposure later that night after returning to the fraternity house. Two other fraternity pledges were taken to hospital in critical condition.

It's easy to see that change is needed by as Eileen Stevens tells her audiences, "change has to come from the students themselves."

Colonnade Renovations

by Pat Brown

Renovations to the Colonnade will soon be completed and the area will take on a fresh, new look, with benefits for all students.

Although discussion on the project was instigated over three years ago, details were not finalized until this year. Construction was slated to begin early last summer but was delayed, according to Jill Linquist, Director of Food Services at Saint Mary's, because of problems with the contractors and materials which arrived the wrong size.

Until now the area has been open, with, says Ms. Linquist, "a great deal of wasted space, only utilized a couple of times a

year." It is felt the new design will be more versatile and useful.

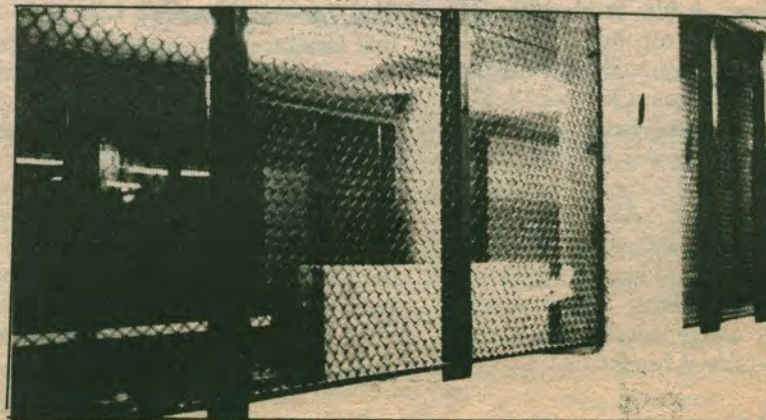
The renovations include a lounge area at one end containing the yellow, molded seats noticeable throughout Loyola. The other half will hold moveable tables and chairs with the Orange County Cart dividing the two sections. The colour scheme will be yellow and green and plants will add a gardenlike atmosphere.

Originally, plans were to have removeable dividers, but because of fears of structural damage, heavy, concrete blocks were replaced with lighter slabs and the barrier now in place. The new wall provides security without totally closing the sec-

tion in. Numerous unfavourable comments have been heard regarding the wire mesh. Students have described it as "prison-like" or "a zoo", but the University believes it will be functional and attractive when completed.

During the past two weeks the Colonnade has been closed through the day due to welding. This has been inconvenient for students and has also created problems for Food Services who have been unable to operate the Orange County Cart while construction while work was going on.

The new area is scheduled to open September 30 and will be a welcome addition to Saint Mary's facilities.



Sunday at Seven

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by Christine Soucie

Power was passed to the SRC from the summer executive and all were in attendance.

Many records were broken at the marathon council meeting Sunday, Sept. 15. Not only did the proceedings take a lengthy 5 hours, but a budget had been prepared over the summer and passed at the first council meeting of the year.

Executive Reports

The President, Mark Bower, presented the summer report of which the highlights were the hiring of Darcy Flynn, as Liquor Services Manager, the Pub renovations, the new Games Room location, a disfavorable report on the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and the COCA conference which was hosted by SMU last June.

Vice-president, Kristine DeCoste requested that councillors fill out TD-1 forms to be returned to her.

Vice-president, Dave Smart reported that lobby efforts are being made by city university councils to Metro-transit for student discounted bus passes. Smart mentioned that the SMU turnout for the Terry Fox run was poor. The Chemistry and Marketing society constitutions were passed while 2 others were tabled; the Music and University Skydiving societies. Societies were reminded by Dave that they must pass in to him a list of executive members by October 15. This deadline must also be met for funding purposes. The October Bulletin submission deadline is September 20.

Robert White, the Treasurer, listed the activities he was involved with over the summer which included the preparation of financial statements, bank reconciliations, the SMUSA 85/86 budget and the organization of student workers during registration. Robert also attended the final meeting of the scholarship committee in place of last year's treasurer Chuck Boudreau. In aid of the Journal Robert reviewed the financial statements prepared by Faith Drinnan.

Committee Reports

The Presidential Advisory Committee decided that last year's Yearbook Editor would receive an honoraria of \$900.

Entertainment: The added responsibility of overseeing entertainment on behalf of SMUSA was given to Darcy Flynn. A film festival has been organized for the first semester. Oktoberfest will be celebrated at SMU from October 17-20.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: A meeting was held last Friday to decide on society budget guidelines. All societies are asked to pass in a list of their executives and budget by October 15. November is the deadline for active societies to request additional funds.

Councillor Reports

Shawn Eagles, Arts Rep: To coincide with the International Year of the Youth, Shawn is organizing a group of university students to talk to Grade 9 students in Halifax/Dartmouth. The focus of this is to prepare Grade 9 students for university.

Vince Clifford, Science Rep: Vince welcomed all returning science students. He reported that most lab demonstrators would not be performing their duties as a protest against their \$200. honorarium. As a result, many labs will be cancelled due to safety reasons. The Dean of Science has held meetings to try and find funds but as of this meeting, no solution was evident. In 2 weeks, Vince will be meeting with students interested in reviving the Science Assembly.

Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep: Due to a membership drive, Scott reported that so far society membership exceeds last year's numbers. Initiation was held Friday September 13 in downtown Halifax. Scott was pleased to announce that the society elected a female President.

Sean MacLellan, Off-Campus Rep: The society office is now open on the fifth floor of the Student Centre. Sean mentioned that the executive is currently revamping their constitution. Membership sales start this week and in response to suggestions from last year, the society will be holding many wet/dry events. Students were asked to be reminded of the beach party but at the time of publication, the party would have occurred. (I heard it was a good time.) Sean offered his congratulations to the success of the noontime entertainment that was held in the SUB during the first week of classes.

Maureen McLean, Residence Rep: Maureen informed council of the new food plan which is based on a "credit card" system. She did however mention a disadvantage of this plan; it is more difficult for students to budget. As a result of this, students should watch for a pamphlet being published by Jill Linquist. Maureen is sitting on the food committee again and the SAM campaign is in effect once more.

Edmund Mansoor, International Students Rep: A successful orientation for foreign students was held September 8. The Caribbean Society held its first general meeting and party. Presently, (last week at the time of publication) they are selling membership cards. Also, they have planned an apple picking event in the Annapolis Valley, with a party to follow at Acadia. Edmund congratulated the SRC on improving its image.

Curtis Swinimer, Commerce Rep: Curtis is presently re-

associating himself with society executives. He mentioned that the Accounting and Marketing societies are sharing an office and that AISEC held its first PUB crawl. The Commerce Society also held its first meeting. Martin Gill visited SMU in August and was presented \$3100 as a result of last year's Commerce Society fundraising campaign. Curtis announced that the Commerce Student's lounge will be renovated but was unable to disclose how much will be spent.

Committee as a Whole:

The following societies were declared active by Robert White "subject to the receipt of the missing information in parenthesis."

- Accounting
 - Anthropology (executive list and constitution)
 - Asian Studies (executive list)
 - Biology
 - Chemistry
 - Classics (executive list)
 - Commerce
 - Economics (executive list and constitution)
 - Engineering (executive list)
 - English (executive list)
 - Education (executive list and constitution)
 - French (executive list)
 - Geography (executive list)
 - Geology
 - Marketing
 - Math
 - MBA (executive list)
 - Philosophy
 - Political Science
 - Psychology (executive list)
 - Sociology (executive list)
 - AIESEC
 - Caribbean
 - Chinese
 - Off Campus Residence
 - Debating (executive list)
- If societies wish to receive their start up grant, they must provide this information by October 15. The liquor operations statements for June and July, and the 84/85 audit were presented and passed.

The 85/86 budget was presented. Councillors were informed that if their constituents wanted to examine the SRC's financial documents, they could do so.

The major budget discussions centered around society and conference funding. Due to free entertainment sponsored by SMUSA, society funding declined from last year. Robert felt that spending student dollars on free entertainment would reach more students than by funding societies more.

Originally, \$4,000 was allocated for council attendance at an Association of College Unions International (ACUI) conference in the U.S. in October. Due to the small projected surplus, council decreased this to \$2,000.

Councillors were also told of the allocation of \$17,000 to be

spent on Pub renovations (some of the renovations were completed over the summer).

New Business

Nominations opened for the following positions last Monday and closed Friday: Frosh Rep, Part time students Rep, Education Rep and Grad Rep. The campaign will be conducted during the week of September 21-29. The election will occur on September 30 and October 1.

During the election, a referendum will be held for students to decide if they wish to remain a member of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

Bylaw 15, concerning Journal funding was changed. The presentation was initiated by Mark Bower but amendments were passed by Robert White to "ensure the Journal received adequate funding." Total funding from the SRC will not exceed \$15,000 for the year and payment shall be broken down into monthly payments of \$400 maximum dependent on production, and a dollar to dollar advertising grant not to exceed \$3100/semester. A lengthy discussion occurred on how much free space shall be allocated to the SRC in each issue. This issue was tabled as Council could not differentiate between information, copy and an advertisement. Bylaw 15 passed.

Mark recommended the following students to committees. Council approved.

- Committee on Academic Regulation — Sean MacLellan
- Committee on Academic Appeals — Curtis Swinimer
- Committee on Academic Standing — Edmund Mansoor
- Committee on Admissions — Scott Stewart
- Committee on Athletics — Maureen McLean and Vince Clifford
- Committee on Continuing Education — Margaret Ann Bennet
- Graduate Awards — Kelli Richardson

- Graduate Studies — not filled at this time
- Library Committee — Lorraine Weatherbee
- Scholarship Committee — Robert White
- Student Discipline — Mark Bower
- Student Participation Committee — Kristine DeCoste and Sean MacLellan
- Property and Development Committee — Mark Bower
- Honorary Degree — Kore Lee Mickle
- Convocation — Kristine DeCoste and Kore Lee Mickle
- Council approved further publication of the Bulletin for the year excluding December and April.

Another referendum was decided to be held during the upcoming election. Students will be asked if they approve of the present health plan.

Any Other Business

Two more referendum questions were approved. Council is asking students to change Article VI of the constitution. Presently, Article VI states that in order for a referendum to succeed 10% of the students must vote and that a 2/3 majority must occur. Council is asking that the majority be decreased to 50% plus 1.

Council is also asking students to consider SMUSA membership in ACUI.

Curtis Swinimer presented a motion stating that future council meetings adjourn at the end of 3 hours. It was defeated.

Geoff Wilmshurst and Heather Brown requested a donation of \$100 for their attendance at a model United Nations to be held at the University of Regina. This request was deferred to the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

The meeting adjourned at midnight.

Note: The reporter of this article apologizes to the SRC and the students for publishing this article one week late.





Saint Mary's University Students' Association

Campus Liquor Policy

The enforcement of Nova Scotia Liquor regulations is a critical part of hosting a campus function.

The following rules apply when you attend a Student Association Function at S.M.U.: you must possess a S.M.U. I.D. to gain admittance and, in order to purchase liquor at that Function, you must possess a N.S. Liquor I.D., or a passport or Federally issued I.D. proving you are 19 or over.

Non-S.M.U. students must be signed into the function by a SMU student and possess one of the above mentioned I.D.'s to obtain liquor.

When attending the Gorsebrook Lounge you must be 19 or over, a S.M.U. student, or be signed in by a S.M.U. student.

All liquor laws apply and must be followed. To save yourself time and aggravation make sure you possess the proper I.D.

Bus Trip to Mount A

Saint Mary's Huskies at Mount A

Sat., Sept. 28

Bus leaves at 11am in front of Loyola

\$7.95 return and admission



Election News

Elections for the positions of:
 Freshman Rep.
 Graduate Rep.
 Part-time Rep.
 Education Rep.
 are being held Oct. 1 and 2nd. All are urged to vote at the designated polling stations.
 Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Lecture Series

SOUTH AFRICA



Where to Now?

A.N.C. Representative Yusuf Saloojee Speaks:

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What's Happenin'

- Sept. 27 — Men's Weight Training Entry Deadline
- Sept. 28 — Bus trip to Mount A., football game
 — Video Bash, MPR 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 — Field Hockey, Acadia at SMU 2 p.m.
- Sept. 29 — Student Representative Council Meeting, 5th floor Student Centre, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 30 — Power Skating Entry Deadline
 — Election Day for Freshmen, Graduate, Part-time and Education Reps.
 — Referendum Day
- Oct. 1 — Election and Referendum Day
 — SMUSA Film Fest
 — AIESEC General Meeting: 7 p.m. Student Conference Centre
- Oct. 2 — Soccer, St. F.X. at SMU 4 p.m.
 — Field Hockey, St. F.X. at SMU 7 p.m.
 — Journal Staff Meeting, All Welcome
 — Commerce Society General Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Commerce Lounge

Off-Campus Society

The Off-Campus Society is having a general meeting at 12:00 noon, Oct. 2nd. It will be held at the 3rd floor Student Conference Centre. All off-campus students are welcome.

85/86 Yearbook Society

Get involved and make this year's book the best ever. Yearbook office is located on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. Office hours are as follows:

- Monday: 10:30 - 3:00
- Tuesday: 10:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 2:00
- Wednesday: 10:30 - 3:00
- Thursday: 10:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 2:00

Part-Time Students

Get out and vote for your rep. on Student Council

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voting will be done on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Colonnade

Watch for announcements about the new Part-Time Students office and bulletin board.

All Part-Time and Mature students are welcome to participate in the Part-Time Students Association.

Film Fest



Abbott and Costello

Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde With Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny. Directed by Charles Lamont.

Bud and Lou are American cops studying London police methods at the turn of the century who end up trailing the notorious Jekyll-Hyde, played by Boris Karloff himself.

Free Admission

Tues., Oct. 1 at 8:00p.m.

Residence Society

Residence Society office hours are as follows:

- Carie: 7-9 p.m. Mondays
- Denis: 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays
- 2nd floor Loyola

Open for information, membership, problems and questions involving Residence Life.



GRAD REP FRESHMAN REP ED REP PART-TIME REP Elections

To All Members of the Graduating Class of '86

Hello, my name is Lorraine Weatherbee and I am a fourth year Arts student, honoring in Psychology. In the elections being held on September 30th-October 1st, I am running for the position of Grad rep on the SRC.

During my stay at Saint Mary's University I have been a very active participant in student activities. Some of the things I have been involved in are as follows: Campus Police, residence donship, The Board of Governors and for two years I have been on Senate. Even though actively involved in these and other facets of university life, this has not interfered with my academic standing or vice versa.

Last year in my capacity as minutes secretary to the SRC I was able to become familiar with the duties and responsibilities of a grad rep. I feel these responsibilities are:

1) representing the grad class in their demands toward the SRC.



2) making decisions on their behalf in council.

3) being a liaison with the grad class and assisting them in reaching their goals for this year.

4) being able to answer questions and help solve problems which potential grads may have.

I am taking this opportunity to urge all of you perspective grads to come out and vote. Thank you for your anticipated support.

SINCERELY
LORRAINE WEATHERBEE

In the upcoming election you will be asked to choose whom you want to represent you on the Students' Representative Council. I ask you to choose me.

I can assure you that the Part-Time students of Saint Mary's will be heard by the administration of SMUSA. I am well aware of our needs and in conjunction with the Part-Time Students Association will work hard to achieve our goals.

This year may well see some radical changes in the Part-Time Students Association and their relationship with SMUSA and you can be sure that I will be active in pursuit of these changes.

I would like to urge all Part-Time students to exercise their right to vote next Monday and Tuesday. Elect me and get your money's worth.

Thank You
Kevin Biggs



COUNCIL PROFILE

PRESIDENT, MARK BOWER

by Sean MacLellan

The President of the 1985-86 SRC, Mark Bower, is a 20 year old, 4th year Political Science major. A resident of Shelburne, N.S., Mark graduated from Shelburne Regional High School in 1982.

As last year's V.P. Student Affairs, Mark was involved in several committees, including Liquor Operations, Entertainment, Student Discipline, Student Affairs and the Presidential Advisory Committee. He was also involved in the Debating Society and was the organizer of the Winter Carnival.

During the summer, Mark was very busy as the head of the Summer Executive. In this capacity, he attended numerous meetings, was involved in the COCA conference, hosted by Saint Mary's in June and worked on renovations to the pub and Council chambers.

Mark has a great many plans

for the coming year, which he has outlined in his President's Report. These plans include expanding services, having a more professional attitude in SMUSA, better dissemination of information, ensuring a high profile for SMUSA, speaking up more for student concerns, getting rid of internal bickering, ensuring that Article 1 of the SMUSA Constitution (the role of the Students' Council) is more closely followed and to undertake a review of our association with SUNS (this will be covered in the upcoming referendum). Mark wants to see changes take place during his presidency and he wants to get things done as quickly as possible.

For anyone that would like to get in touch with Mark, he is usually available at Council chambers on the 5th floor of the Student Centre or a message can be left on his door.



Mark Bower



Dave Smart

V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS, DAVE SMART

by Sean MacLellan

Dave Smart, the V.P. Student Affairs, is a 22 year old, 4th year Commerce student majoring in Management. A resident of Dartmouth, where he has lived most of his life, Dave graduated from Prince Andrew High School in 1981.

During his time at Saint Mary's, Dave has been involved in many activities, including Campus Police, Liquor Services (bartender) and the Rugby team (of which he is currently a member). In 1984-85, as the Commerce Rep., he was on various committees, such as Student Affairs, Building Committee and Winter Carnival.

This year, his job as V.P. Student Affairs includes being on many committees, some of which he performs the duties of Chairperson, including Orienta-

tion, Winter Carnival and Student Affairs. His job also puts him in charge of all societies, communications, and all interactions with outside groups and the municipal and provincial governments.

Dave has many ideas that he would like to see implemented over the school year. He wants to see the image of the SRC improved and for them to show a high level of professionalism. He would also like to see the SRC have a lease on all of the SRC controlled properties and for societies to be as active as possible.

Anyone wishing to contact Dave, can reach him at his office in Council chambers on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. He is available at most times of the day and when he is not there a note can be left on his door.

Editorials

Bug of the Week

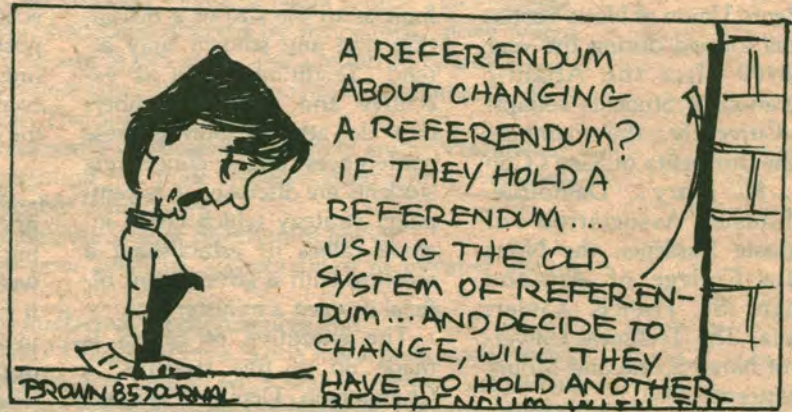
by Etta Summerfield

Do long lines at bashes bother you? Do 40 people in small classrooms give you claustrophobia? How about opening a bag of potato chips and finding 33% more air. It's your opportunity to have your bugs heard. A complaint or a constructive criticism, either is acceptable. Now we know that the majority of students only write if it's worth something... so the Journal has made it easy for you. All you do is submit your comment and let the Journal do the rest. For example:

Re: Bug of the Week, Crank Centre
In the Loyola Bldg., if the room does have windows, then they don't open.

(Susie Student)

You can be almost totally guaranteed that your bug is going to be read. This is your newspaper, so get into it. If it's a complaint about something on campus, or something off, it deserves to be heard.



Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote to you concerning the problems I had encountered at the bash on the night of September 13, 1985. I found out after my letter had been published that certain groups had taken offence to my statements. The reason for this letter is to clarify my points and remove any existing animosity.

On the night of September 13, I went to the Steps Around the House bash. I was very unhappy to find that I had to wait for 1 hour in line before being admitted to the bash. I was even more upset when, upon entering the bash, it was only

half full.

I ask myself, why did I purchase an advanced ticket? What exactly does this ticket entitle me to; I certainly hope not an hour wait in line.

I was told that the reason for the wait was that the C.P.'s had to check for identification, SMU and NS Liquor ID, and that this process took quite awhile.

This is no fault of the CP's for they are only doing what is required of them. What I would like to see is a review of the system that is used to allow admittance to the bashes. The following is a list of suggestions that might improve the situa-

tion. Perhaps, two lines should be formed, one for advance ticket holders and one for non ticket holders, and the requirement of only one piece of ID, to gain entrance.

The liquor ID could be shown when purchasing liquor tickets. I would much rather wait in line inside for tickets than I would outside for admittance. I am sure there are other ways of improving the system presently used and I would be happy to sit down and discuss ways of doing so, with the persons in charge.

Sincerely,
Paul McLean

Residence Society

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a sincere welcome back to the university residence students. Now that the trunks are unpacked, the posters tacked up, it's time to start thinking about residence life and how we're going to make Saint Mary's a happen' campus.

The Residence Society executive has been brainstorming in the hope of getting together some events which would be popular to you, the residence student. Thus far, we've planned various sporting events bashes, a mural painting contest, and many more extra-cur-

riculars. However, the executive needs some help (apart from psychiatric therapy). We need your feedback as part of our Activities Committee, or perhaps holding a position as a residence representative, whereby you could represent your residence or respective floor within the Residence Society. If you're interested in meeting people, activities planning, or S.M.U. in general, come to our first general meeting on Wednesday, September 25 at 9:30 p.m. in our new office (2nd floor Loyola, by elevators). Also, feel free to drop in anytime Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., so-

meone will be there.

I would like to thank the following people for their help, tireless efforts and school spirit, on behalf of the R.S. executive: Our Blue Shirt Squad, the Residence Dons, the Desk Clerks and those in the Residence Office. We couldn't have done it without you!

In closing, I would like to extend an open invitation to all residence students to come out and get involved — this is the place where memories are made! After all, it's YOUR society.

Sincerely,
Carie Schurr
President, Residence Society

An Open Letter to the Students of Saint Mary's

To the Editor:

The SRC has voted to hold a referendum on the question of SMU's membership in the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. On September 30 and October 1, you will decide whether Saint Mary's would be served better by a provincial student organization or be its own spokesperson. For the past eight years, SUNS has been an effective student voice through all forms of the media; both on

campus and off. This summer has been a highlight for SUNS as we received more media and television coverage than ever before on student issues such as high summer unemployment, student aid and accessibility. It is this attention to student concerns by politicians, the media and other lobby groups that makes SMU's participation in SUNS that much more important. The input that Saint Mary's students gives in the

direction that SUNS takes, the policies that we support, and the issues that we publicize is very important as SUNS has come to be recognized as the single organization that speaks for everyone in the province. SUNS has been invited by Premier Buchanan to represent students at the first Provincial Conference on the Economy in October and we will be meeting soon with Opposition MLA's and the Student Aid Officials to

Dear Editor

While I am no longer a student, and therefore do not have a direct interest in SMU's membership in SUNS, I feel compelled from a sense of nostalgic concern to voice my opinion with regard to the proposed pull-out from that organization. As a past-president of both SMU and Dalhousie student unions I have "done my bit" in both the SUNS and individual student organizations. I regard the proposed pull-out as both ill-timed and ill-considered.

The pull-out is ill-timed because students are currently awaiting the report of the government's Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education. The report will have to be addressed by students, and the most effective way of doing this is through a provincial organization that can claim to speak for a great majority of students in the province. Anyone who has listened to news reports on education in the past year will realize just how effective SUNS has been in getting your message across. Of course, SUNS is not perfect. It is a reflection of all those student leaders who participate in its activities. Perhaps if the student leaders at SMU participated a little more the organization would be more perfect. At least, as a SMU alumni I would like to think so.

The pull-out is ill-considered

for many of the reasons it is ill-timed. It is also ill-considered because it again demonstrates to the world at large that despite the efforts of many over a period of years, students cannot rely on the people they elect to serve their interests, and to put aside territorial jealousies in favour of concerted actions on the issues facing all.

I am not privy to the reasons for the latest manifestation of negativity from the SMU student council. I am sure they have great demands on the resources of the council, if that reason underlies their actions here I suggest it is not sufficient. If there must be cuts, they should not be to the heart of the interests of the students of SMU.

I SMU pulls out of SUNS the organization will not die. The other student unions will pay their fees and make sure the message gets through. However, SMU will not have a hand in composing the message. In addition, SMU students will not be joining those of other institutions in contributing toward the cost.

As I noted earlier, I am not a student and cannot vote in the referendum. All I can do is voice my opinion, an option open to all of you. I sincerely wish this year's council a good year, and one (I hope) spent in the company of councils from other institutions in the province.

Tim Hill

review the department's new processing procedures, which were disappointing to say the least.

Everyone will be united to react to the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education — the long awaited blueprint to the future of our schools. Why should we wait for the government to move before we act together? SUNS has worked to save students' interests on campuses all over the province and

if you have ever heard a commentary on the radio, read an article in the newspaper, or have seen an interview on television, you have seen SUNS at work. The recognition given to us by the leaders of the government, other educational groups, and administrations in N.S. show that we have been doing our job well. I look forward to hearing from you and working with you.

James LeBlanc, Chair — SUNS

Students' Union of Nova Scotia

The following article
written by Christi

What is SUNS?

SUNS is the acronym for the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. It was formed during the year 1978/79 after the Atlantic Federation of Students collapsed. Currently, the members are the University of King's College, St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, The Technical University of Nova Scotia and Mount St. Vincent.

SUNS was created because the schools, listed above, discovered that there was a need for a provincial body to represent and express student's views. SUNS is based on the idea that if schools in Nova Scotia cooperated, then one unified voice would try to influence the provincial government, public opinion and the media.

SUNS efforts are concentrated in the political arena. SUNS tries to make education an issue with the provincial government by lobbying for things as sufficient student aid, student employment and a proper level of university funding.

SUNS hosts approximately five conferences a year at a

member institution. There is no limit as to the size of a delegation and any student may attend. Traditionally, it is executive and council members that do attend. During these conferences issues concerning students are discussed as is campaign strategy which could include rallies or establishing a meeting with a government official or even a minister.

The executive of SUNS is made up of five students; a Chairperson, Deputy Chairperson, Secretary Treasurer, Campaign Co-ordinator and Communications Director. The Chairperson is the official spokesperson, with assistance from the Deputy. As well, the Deputy helps to organize conferences. The Treasurer prepares a budget and statements. The Campaign Co-ordinator organizes the lobby efforts, symposiums etc. The Communications Director is responsible for the dissemination of material to all member institutions.

SUNS is financed by its member institutions. Each full time student at one of these schools contributes \$1.50. The Council then passes on a sum, at SMU about \$5,000, to SUNS.

This money pays for an Executive Officer, the telephone, postage, photo copying, printing, travel allowances and accommodation for the EO and the executive.

An executive officer was first hired in 1982. SUNS was growing and added continuity between conferences was required. It is expressed by many students involved in SUNS that the organization would not have its level of credibility with persons like the Minister of Education or the media if it were not for this person.

Dr. Peter Rans, former SUNS delegate, wrote the *Hitchhikers Guide to SUNS*, which is available from your council office. The following excerpt is from the section titled "The Future of SUNS — What Should Be the Priorities?"

"In order for every student in the province to know what SUNS is and what it does, every member institution should be prepared to mount a publicity campaign through orientation and after. Hopefully, more students will get involved in the organization when each institution forms a 'SUNS Campus Committee.'"

President Mark Bower, Discontented

The decision to hold a referendum occurred at the September 15 council meeting. Many councillors felt that the SUNS issue had to be decided so by a gesture of fairness, let the decision rest with the students.

There is some discontent towards SUNS and the voice of this group is Mark Bower. Bower was VP Student Affairs last year and has attended a few SUNS conferences beginning last October.

Since last October, Mr. Bower feels he has not seen any positive changes within SUNS and believes that the organization is stagnant. "It (SUNS) has potential and I think it is time to set SUNS aside and use our energy and financial resources for purposes that would achieve the same result as SUNS promises to work for."

As well, according to Mr.

Bower, SMU does not benefit from SUNS. "We are limited to the amount of representation. When a couple of schools question an organization like this, I do not think the representation is there. There is a lack of direction and no clear goals."

Mark acknowledged that Acadia was dissatisfied with SUNS as well. This became evident last week when Acadia voted at a council meeting to withdraw. Also, Mark suggested that St. F.X. once had similar feelings. "Since my beginnings in SUNS, Acadia had felt alienated but because St. F.X. has a new council, they will give it (SUNS) one more try like Acadia and SMU have done in the past."

During the summer at the St. F.X. conference, SUNS came to the conclusion that it was more politically motivated than ser-

vice oriented. Mark appeared during an interview to have disliked this decision, and felt again that people could not decide on goals and objectives. "No one was ready to take the bull by the horn and say SUNS is this and SUNS should do that."

A major role of SUNS is that of a political lobby organization. It is difficult to measure in quantitative terms the successes of a lobby group, but one can determine if a body of this sort has the power to influence. Mr. Bower was questioned on the visibility of SUNS' lobby efforts.

"I think SUNS is effective and it could be viable if all the schools agree. I think SMU by itself could be valuable as a lobby effort. I think the Department of Education would listen to us."

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Sean MacLellan, SMU SRC Off-Campus representative during an interview, said, "I do not think SUNS is effective and I don't think they adequately represent all universities so their lobby is ineffective. Why would us and Acadia be attempting to withdraw? Obviously we are not satisfied."

Obviously, a few members of the SRC are dissatisfied with SUNS, including the President, Mark Bower. I do not question this sentiment, but what I do question are the reasons behind the dissatisfaction.

During my last two years at SMU I was not active in SUNS, but I was for the two years previous. I have seen remarkable growth within the organization from the purchase of a typewriter to the professional preparation and submission of a brief on post-secondary education to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on post-secondary education.

I have heard SUNS mentioned on the radio and I have read many Mail Star newspaper articles on education issues that is due to SUNS' influence. Also, I have heard of lobby successes, for us. The hiring of extra part time help at the Department of Education to speed up the student aid process.

However, I have discovered that SUNS has its downfalls as well. Shameful! Sould not effective student organizations be perfect? For example, I have heard (and experienced) that attending a SUNS conference can be a frustrating experience. It is true that some motions get repeated from conference to conference. Also, it is true that an institution may present a motion that fails. The SMU delegation had an experience of this sort at the Acadia conference held this last summer. SMU and Acadia felt that SUNS should be audited by a professional firm. The Treasurer,

Clinton Keay, from St. F.X., felt that this was unnecessary as the finances consist of two books and bank reconciliation statements. Also, as an audit would probably cost around \$3,000, Keay felt that 1/10 of the SUNS budget should not be spent on an audit. However, Mr. Keay did ask all council presidents to invite their treasurers to inspect the books. Robert White, the SMU council Treasurer, was not informed of this by Mr. Bower.

From an informed source, I discovered that SMU participated in some rumblings during the last couple of conferences. Acadia, along with SMU, felt that instead of SUNS existing, the Presidents should meet every couple of months with no fees to be paid by members. In 1978 SUNS began in this fashion but has progressed to the present structure.

If SUNS did digress to meetings of the Presidents who would write the press releases and mail them, who would operate the office day to day, who would ensure that information material was sent to each school, who would compile data on student issues, write research documents that inform every student council and that in turn increase SUNS' credibility when these students meet with people like the Minister of Education? Does your student council President Mark Bower really understand what SUNS is about?

I do not believe that Mark had given SUNS a chance and attending conferences is not what I would suggest as giving SUNS a chance. One must be a WORKING member of SUNS. For example, if Mark Bower attended his SUNS committee meetings on student aid and housing, gave SMU's opinion on these issues and how SUNS should approach these issues, perhaps he would feel that

A Question of St. Mary's Membership

Articles are
by Christine Soucie

REFERENDUM

will answer the
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part of SUNS?"

SEPTEMBER 30
OCTOBER 1

Animosity Towards SUNS

Opinion

SUNS is a representative body. To qualify my previous statement, I would like to add, I have learned from an informed source that Mr. Bower has not attended his assigned committee meetings. St. Mary's too, as a member institution, has the responsibility of distributing information material, prepared and delivered by SUNS. In fact, a boy arrived at SMU with such material that was to be distributed during orientation by the students' council. I found this information at the beginning of this week stored in the Communications office.

I do not think it is fair that students pay \$1.50 for their membership, to have SMU delegates travel hesitantly to conferences, not attempt to be working members and then not distribute the students' material. Council then has the nerve to ask why students are not aware of SUNS.

SUNS is not adults looking after students' concerns. SUNS is not an office in the Dal SUB and SUNS also is not Dalhousie. SUNS is its membership and if the membership does not participate, then SUNS would not function. AND SUNS can work as it has proven over the past couple of years.

I hope Mr. Bower is not personally slighted by this article. I just wish to bring to his attention that perhaps he entered the Presidency and last year's Vice Presidency with pre-ordained prejudices about SUNS. Perhaps Mr. Bower was looking for an excuse to pull out of SUNS. Perhaps Mr. Bower has something else in mind with the membership fee of \$5,000.

Criticism should not be offered without attempting to provide a solution. During my first year at SMU, 1981/82, the council structure was vastly different from what exists now. Instead of a VP Administration and a VP Student Affairs, there

was a VP Internal and a VP External. The old positions are self explanatory. The VP External dealt with external concerns like SUNS and the VP Internal dealt with employees, societies, orientation and winter carnival etc.

Over the years, as constitutional and bylaw changes occurred, things evolved to the present state. The present VP Administration deals with employees and job descriptions and the VP Student Affairs handles everything else. I believe that the executive could be overworked, especially the VP Student Affairs. Membership in SUNS alone requires a lot of work, or at least it should. Perhaps the VP Student Affairs' work load is too heavy when one considers that this person is a student. Maybe this is one reason why SMU became a non-working, dissatisfied member of SUNS.

My suggestion is that the council form a new position: Director of External Relations. This person would be responsible for attending SUNS conferences, SUNS committee meetings, the dissemination of material and for the compilation of detailed reports on SUNS' state of affairs and student issues.

Finally, I wish to commend Mr. Bower for holding a referendum which enables students to decide on the membership question. If students realize that they are being bombarded with information on SUNS, it is because you are receiving material that should have been distributed by council last year and over this year's orientation.

Please remember to vote, for despite your position on this issue, in order for the result to count, the constitution stipulates that 10% of the student body must have voted.

Why Acadia Pulled Out

Last Tuesday evening, Acadia students' council voted to withdraw from the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. The President, Keith Publicover, had been directed by his council, along with a committee, to evaluate SUNS and make a report to council.

Publicover's report consisted of six points that eventually led to their withdrawal. The points were:

1. SUNS consistently duplicated its services and representation.
2. The organization has poor representation with government officials and member institutions.
3. There is a definite lack of direction in SUNS.
4. SUNS has poor financial accountability to member institutions.
5. SUNS has ineffective lobby practices and
6. The Students' Union of Nova Scotia has a poor track record.


Publicover added that despite what was printed in last week's Gazette, Acadia did not withdraw for financial reasons. "Acadia does not have a problem with money. But we are not going to spend \$5,000 on something we don't receive a return on."

Some of SUNS Successes

(As printed in the Hitchhiker's Guide to SUNS)

1. **October 1981** — saw a demonstration of 3,000 to 4,000 students in Halifax to protest the proposed cuts by the Federal Government of the transfer payments (E.P.F. — Established Programs Financing). The Federal Government subsequently backed down from its proposed cuts.
2. **June/July 1982** — under the auspices of SUNS the entertainment directors from N.S. institutions met at St. Mary's to discuss block booking of entertainment. Consequently, the 1982/83 academic year saw a number of groups/acts brought into the region which no single university could have enticed.
3. **June/August 1982** — SUNS lobbied the Provincial Government to process student aid applications, since they were way behind. The Provincial Government hired more staff to cope with the backlog as a direct support of the sympathy and support SUNS generated in the media.
4. **Summer 1982** — The Provincial Government closed the Atlantic Institute of Education (AIE). Again, under media and public pressure from SUNS and faculty and university administrations, the government was forced to make arrangements so that the students enrolled at AIE were able to finish their degrees at other institutions.
5. **September 1982** — SUNS spoke to a variety of Bank Officials when it became apparent that they were making it difficult for students to process their loans. The officials apologized for the inconvenience caused and promised to review their procedures.
6. **Summer of 1983** — SUNS successfully lobbied the Provincial Government to add approximately two million dollars to its announced student job creation program. It also convinced Education Minister Terry Donahoe to ease some of the criteria for the Provincial Bursary Program which had made it very difficult for some students to get access to the funds. Mr. Donahoe also agreed to appoint a student representative to the Student Aid Higher Appeals Board as was nominated by SUNS.
7. **Fall of 1983** — Individual Student Councils contributed ideas on what to include in the brief SUNS presented to the Royal Commission of Post-Secondary Education.
8. **Spring of 1984** — Roland Thornhill, Minister responsible for the Department of Development, announced an additional five million dollars to be spent on student aid creation, this after meeting with SUNS and numerous press conferences and interviews arranged by SUNS.
9. **April 1984** — SUNS had a hearing before and presented its submission to the Royal Commission. SUNS was given three hours to speak to the brief it presented. This is as much time as was allotted to anyone and more than most.
10. **Summer of 1984** — Education Minister Terry Donahoe announced a revision of the criteria used to assess need for the Provincial Bursary Program. The details were announced in the Legislature on June 7th ... the most important change from a positive point of view was the re-instatement of the "independence" criteria.
11. **Fall of 1984 and 85** — SUNS campaigned actively to have extra help hired in the Student Aid Department to process forms quickly.
12. **Fall of 1985** — The Premier, John Buchanan, invited SUNS to attend an Economic Summit hosted by Nova Scotia to discuss the economic future of Nova Scotia.

Fun Stuff



heads

Joe acts as a distraction while the others suck the entire blood content out of Mr. Wilson's head.

Bunky Sawchuck



by Ian Ferguson

Rita, alias Ras International Buss Pants, Those ham sandwiches really went down well. It's good to have friends during a drunken state of mind.

The Flames

Raymond (6th) It's great to have you as a friend. You're tall, dark and handsome.

Floating Friends

Reggie (17-2-2), Don't you ever say NO! S and M

Saint Mark, We heard you're losing it ... and not just your hair either! Loyal Angels

Mark B., Have you received any CARPET BURNS as of late? Sisters Smut

Paul (6th) Help, could I borrow a shirt. Is that all you're offering to share? Waiting

Roy (don of the 7th) Why don't you like jogging around the track at night?? It might turn out to be profitable in the long run. Advisor

Tisha, Is it true that soccer keeps you fit and happy? C'est La Vie

Jerome (1604) Is it true that you were recommended as a "nice, good-looking, sweet Trinidadian man"? OOOH I can't wait. Searcher

Anthony Maingot, Is it true that you got a kitten and called it PUSSY tight tight tight?? "THE VET"

Scott, (1604) Judging from your neck I guess "GRIZZLY" has been at it again. Hickie Observer

Michael Welch, I heard you'd like to get into the groove. Take me. Beulah

Information Needed: Is it a fact that football players can only count to 1-2-3-4-5-HUT!!! Spectator

Gina, Could I have that recipe for that Cream of Pork Chops Stew?? I heard it was really tasty. Aunt Jermima

Apt. #1104, There are other apartments in the Rice building besides yours. Please come visit!! Friends?

To the guy with curly hair and half shaved legs ... I think you're cute. (Hint 16th) Admirer

Kristine, What's a goose without a gander? Or do you already know? S and M

Kevin Cameron, We've heard that you don't have any standards. S and M

Wobert, How's your carrot?? S and M

Dave Smart? What's down? or should we use a ruler? The measurement experts

Senior's Lament, Where's the bee ... I mean MEN!

Colin Warman, Even if RUGBY was a social disease ... We wouldn't mind catching it from you. ... Or at least TRY!!! Love, THE HOOKERS

Spoons, How is it that those pants looking so snug? Wonderer

To the guys of 1604, Help, could you come down here quickly. We have a serious PROBLEM ... we think you're cute. the "ladies" of 1205

Jerome, How does it feel to be a T.B.A.? I think you should take a dim view of that. Oungka

AIESEC AIESEC's first general meeting will be held next Tuesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.



Dear Faith

Dear Faith: Our more-than-generous, over-friendly, cute neighbors have made dinner for my roommates and I. They served us succulent, spicy spaghetti and homemade (fresh from the can) spaghetti sauce. The finishing touches were a loaf of wine (Riunite, no less and on ice) and a chilled, very chilled dining room. How do you suggest we repay these fine old gentlemen? Galloping Gourmettes

Dear G.G.: I assume that you are university students and economizing is of utmost importance. So ... skip the wine and get a couple of cans of no name club soda, serve it before they get there — they'll never know the difference. According to Suzy Q (on an insignificant AM station in the area) this month's excellent money savers big buy is Ocean Made & By The Sea TUNA!!!

Dear Faith: Rumour has it that all the guys around SMU are, well — you know, promiscuous. If this is true, and I believe it is, maybe you could tell a freshman like myself the signs to look for just in case I was, well, um, interested. Ready 'n Waiting

Dear Ready 'n Waiting: Wherever did you pick up this rumor? All the guys are interested in is one thing and one thing only — Academics. This is especially apparent in Varsity teams this year. Just take the football team for example (as I know you'd like to). However, there are a few signs you should watch for and take advantage of:
 1) if he invites you to his room to view his new textbooks.
 2) if he surrounds your leg and 'dances' just like my dog Spot does to the cleaning lady.
 3) if a football player states the obvious: "Me Man, You Woman"
 4) if a prof invites you to his office to discuss a 'special' marking scheme.
 5) if any senior student in your Intro course asks for help.

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Entertainment

Lone Stars, Cooters Play Double Bill

by Carter Newson

Warm, summery temperatures and various competing events around town last Saturday night did not keep a crowd of about 400 from thrilling to the sounds of two of metro's best bands, the Lone Stars and the Cooter Family, who performed in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie SUB.

The action started at roughly 8:30 p.m. when the Cooter Family, Halifax's best-loved jug-band, took to the stage to play their lively repertoire, a mixture of folk, country, blues, rock, and bluegrass. Leader Vernon Cooter was recognizable in his trademark plaid shirt, bow tie and old-fashioned spectacles, while the rest were done up in their usual hillbilly attire. It looked almost like a scene from *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

After several personnel changes, the band's newest lineup included Vern Cooter (wash-tub bass, vocals); Vern Too (drum, vocals); Bonnie Lou

(washboard, vocals); Zebediah Cooter (harmonica, tambourine); Sparky Cooter (vocals, banjo); and Scooter Cooter (guitar, vocals).

Although the Cooters' sound works best in an outdoor setting (as those who watched them this summer on Argyle St. will attest), they still put on a lively, enjoyable show that included songs by everyone from Hank Williams to Frankie Goes to Hollywood. Their bluegrass versions of "Relax" and "Two Tribes" got an especially good response, with the crowd dancing like a bunch of burning spastics.

Whatever the band may have lacked in technical proficiency, they certainly made up for in terms of energy, stage presence and hayseed humor. A more likeable bunch of hicks you'll never meet.

One of the best aspects of the Cooter Family is their ability to

be fun and have fun at the same time. They seem as comfortable in front of an audience as they would be just playing out on their own back porch. According to Zebediah Cooter, "we'll keep playing this music as long as it's fun".

The Cooters were quite pleased with how they were welcomed by the crowd. "We are amazed by the public's reaction to our music", says Zebediah.

Things seem to be going well for the Cooters, especially when, according to Scooter, "We thought it would be just a weekend thing". So far this "weekend thing" has lasted 3-1/2 months.

It appears that they'll be around for a while to come, too. Vernon is optimistic about plans for the Cooters to appear on CBC's "Swichback" and "Information Morning". They also plan to play other universities,

too, and are optimistic about playing SMU, so keep your fingers crossed.

Also on hand Saturday night were the Lone Stars, arguably metro's finest rock 'n' roll band, who played two sets of fast, n, furious rock, everything from streamlined country-rock to a pummeling version of the Clash's "I Fought the Law". Looking and sounding better than ever, the Lone Stars proved that there is definitely an audience in Halifax for their brand of no-frills, straight-ahead rock.

Lead singer/guitarist Mike Brennan abandoned his usual specs for rockers' shades, and the band generally has developed a more modern, "punkish" look. Overall, the band has developed a sharper attack both visually and musically (and without any personnel changes either: their lineup has remained intact since their inception).

Although the Lone Stars don't interact with the audience nearly as much as the Cooter Family, they make up for it by giving their all, playing with enormous greasy zeal, particularly in the case of bassist Pete Maddelena.

Since the Lone Stars joined the musicians' union, they have been quite busy around town, playing in several venues including the now-defunct Odeon Ballroom. They have also recorded a "basement demo" which got a fair bit of airplay and made it to No. 1 on the CKDU Top 30.

The Lone Stars have been playing gigs steadily since April, and are about to take a short vacation. Leader Mike Brennan says that "We're still basically a local act", but hopes that they will be leaving Halifax in the near future for bigger and better things, so be sure to catch the Lone Stars while you still can.

Video Bash Smashing Success

The Marketing/Accounting Societies' C100 Video Bash was a party not to be missed. By 9:00 p.m. Friday night there was a long line-up at the S.U.B. Caf. However, many eager parties were turned away as the tickets sold out by 9:40 p.m. Advance tickets were sold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and approximately 175 of the 300 tickets available were sold then. Although the bash started rather slowly because

many advance ticketholders hadn't arrived, things really started rolling when Geoff Banks arrived at act as D.J. By the time 11:00 rolled around the Caf was really rockin'.

When it was announced that people could register for the Limbo Contest, only 8 people signed up, but when the Limbo Rock came on twenty more people found out how low they could go. As the bar was lowered the cheering got louder

until only two Limboers were left. Congratulations go out to Annette and Peter (you know who you are!) who were the Limbo King and Queen. They both will receive prizes from C100.

The Marketing and Accounting Societies would like to thank all those who attended the Video Bash and hope everyone had a good time.

Thanks are also extended to

those who worked shifts throughout the night. Special thanks go to Peter Touseard and Matt King who co-headed the event.

Hopefully there will be a repeat Bash next semester in a larger room so no one will be turned away. Ticket sales will also again be in advance as well as at the door, so get your tickets early. Come on everybody, let's do the Limbo Rock!

Off-Campus Beach Party Big Success

by Sean MacLellan

On the night of Saturday, Sept. 21, the Off-Campus Society held an extremely successful beach party on McNab's Island.

Although some snags were felt during the planning stages and after a few changes took place, everything seemed to click together on Saturday evening. Ticket sales were slow at first but took off on Friday and Saturday and a lot of people showed up at the dock ready to party.

The partyers were brought to the island on two boats, the Shoreham and the Vera. By the time the second group arrived, the first group already had music blasting and three good

bonfires were blazing. When asked, everyone said they were having a great time and they seemed to be very impressed with the Off-Campus Society in general.

The success of this party is due to the hard work of the executive of the society, Elizabeth Sperry, Gerry Wood (who also supplied the music), Susan Green and the guy that made all of the posters that were around the school, Peter Jackson. Those posters were a big influence to a lot of people who went. If the rest of the events planned for the year go off as well, then the Off-Campus Society is in for a very big year.



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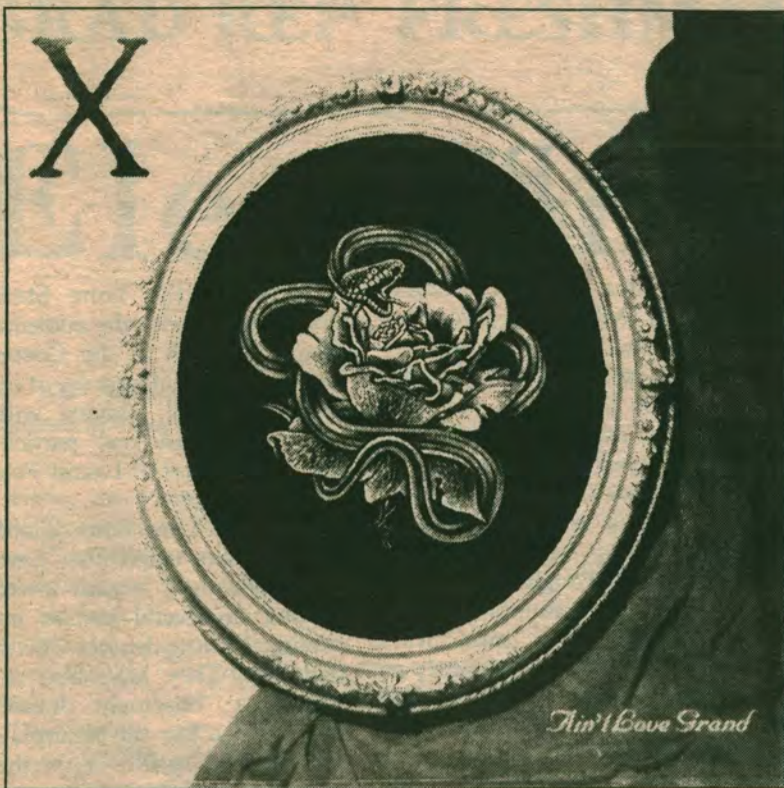
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Record Reviews



"Ain't Love Grand"

by Carter Newson

I, for one, am extremely disappointed. I mean, just get a load of that cover. Looks pretty pompous for what started as a punk band, doesn't it? It almost looks as if they're trying to be Roxy Music or something.

This is no coincidence, either: "Ain't Love Grand" is an unashamed attempt at cracking the AOR market, i.e. instant wimp-out. Instead of the raunchy, independent-label production that distinguished their first few longplayers, there is a fat,

overproduced sound to the album that's about as appropriate for X as it is for the Jim Kweskin Jug Band.

In the compromise (sell-out) for mass-market acceptance, several important elements of the X we know and love are missing. Gone are Exene Cervenka's shrieking, wailing "punk" vocals; this time around she sounds more like Pat Benetar. Rather than Billy Zoom's furious rockabilly-based guitar riffs, we get some of the most clichéd chord changes in rock history. It's hard to believe that a group that started off sounding so fresh

and exciting would end up as boring as REO Speedwagon.

In addition, the songwriting is particularly lame this time around. The only song of any note is the obscure Small Faces' classic "All or Nothing", of which they do an atrocious job. Stick with the original. "Supercharged" is anything but that, while "What's Wrong With Me" and "Watch the Sun Go Down" are the only tracks that stand up to repeated listenings.

"Ain't Love Grand" is proof positive that we've all heard better from X. Don't feel bad about passing on this one.

"Old Ways"

Neil Young

For the last fifteen years, Neil Young has been one of popular music's most unpredictable figures, veering sharply on each album between hard rock, folk and country music, and even to such polar extremes as rockabilly and electronic music. With every release, he has always left the masses never knowing what to expect next.

However, it finally appears that he's found a permanent niche, in the country music field, no less. "Old Ways" is his "back to his roots" album, or "back to the farm", if you will. This one has supposedly been ready for release for over a year now, and was originally going to be called "Are You Ready for the Country".

This is quite a valid question in light of what this album contains: pure, downhome country music written in Young's typically offbeat, cornball style. No rock bankup group or synthesizers here: harmonicas and string bands are here to stay, as far as Mr. Young is concerned. The song titles say it all: "Get Back To the Country", "Are There Any More Real Cowboys" and "California Sunset" are prime examples. He even enlists the vocal "talents" of Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings to ensure his country credibility.

This is all great if you're a hardcore Neil Young fan or you're heavily into country music. If not, don't despair: his oddball sense of humor is still

intact, and he presents himself as a likeable hick rather than a stupid redneck, especially when he sings such classic lines as "The economy got so bad/I had to lay myself off" ("Old Ways"). He even reminisces about his days as a member of the Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young: "When I was a younger man/Got lucky in a rock 'n' roll band/Struck gold in Hollywood/But even then I knew I would/Get back to the country" ("Get back to the country").

If country music is what Young is really going to stick with (he claims it is), many will probably mourn the demise of a great rock star. Hopefully, some will also wish him luck with his whole new potential audience.



Alexanders Variety Show

by Billy Kidd

There is now another place for students and nightlife mongers to party, featuring free and in some cases, quite amateurish but funny entertainment. With its inaugural night on Wednesday, Sept. 18, Alexanders Pub in the Brewery, launched its Variety Show with opening night success.

Borrowing Bob Powers from Q 104, to emcee the show, the

opening night entertainment consisted of seven acts who were competing for a nightly prize of \$50.00, with a chance at a Grand Prize to be drawn at a later date.

Judging for the contest, were three individuals, who plied with refreshments, passed judgement on the acts with consideration from a slightly drunk

audience.

The opening act was a jug band called the Cooter Family,

who played various wash utensils and instruments for a short set, nuff said about them.

The second act was a fella by the name of Garth Johnson, who attempted a comedy routine. Gotta score it in favour of the audience. They were funnier.

The best act of the evening, was a golden retriever and it's side kick Shrimpy. The dogs did it all, with a multi-talented lab and a sex kitten chihuahua.

Earnest Lee and his Wonder Dogs are a good act and hopefully may return to the show in the near future.

The rest of the acts were in-

teresting, with the climax of the evening being a hot dog stuffing contest between the Phi Del and Sigma Chi fraternities. Phi Del, bringing their own cheering section, easily downed Sigma Chi, who aren't the pigs they claim to be.

The variety show will run a

duration of five weeks, with possible entries by several *Saint Mary's* acts (unconfirmed as of printing). There will also be a

very diverse selection of different acts from all over metro, as all sorts of new talent will be strutting it's stuff. So if you're interested in two or so hours of

a good time, come down and check it out. By the way, the Cooter Family won on the opening night, don't know why but it happened.

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Sports

"Most Americans, indeed most New Yorkers, were as deeply offended as were Canadians at the reaction of some spectators to the playing of the Canadian National Anthem at Yankee Stadium last week" — U.S. Ambassador, Tom Niles.

Classic Example of "Only if ..."

Football Huskies Lose Heartbreaker By One

by Henry Lee

The Saint Mary's Huskies came within 18 seconds from winning their first regular season game in almost 2 years. The Huskies, with less than 40 seconds remaining in the game, and trailing by a score of 14-13, had just completed a 38 yard pass and were down to the Acadia 3 yard line. Being easily within kicker Jerry Foster's field goal range, the Huskies optioned for an attempted 6 point touchdown, but didn't call a timeout. With the clock down to zero seconds remaining, the Huskies with no time to change plays, tried to blast through for six, but fullback #33 Wild Durston was stuffed at the line of scrimmage. Game over, SMU loses by one.

The Huskies by all rights should have won that game; either a bad judgement call by Huskies coach Larry Uteck cost the Huskies the game, or else quarterback Terry O'Brien simply forgot to call a timeout.

The first two quarters of the game brought back memories of the way football used to be played in the A.U.A.A. conference. With the Huskies and the Axemen trying to grind out all their yardage on the ground, the Huskies defence played a great first half, allowing Acadia only a handful of first downs, and limiting Acadia to a single point. The Acadia defence also played well as the Huskies only managed to put three points up on 3 wide field goal attempts by kicker Jerry Foster. A strong crosswind in the first half was probable cause for the missed field goals. The first score saw the Huskies leading by a score of 3-1.

The second half saw the offences of both the Huskies and the Axemen come alive. A

blocked field goal attempt by the Axemen in the third quarter caused the Huskies to hand over the ball to Acadia on the Huskies own 35 yard line. Acadia quarterback Steve Langlois then easily directed the Axemen in for 6, Colin Armstrong converting the point after. This was the only time Langlois seemed to make the Acadia offence click.

The Huskies offence, on the other hand, was slowly warming up, and utilizing the talents of All Canadian Guard Renzo Passaretti, and All Conference players Tackle Jeff Watson and Slotback John Lukan, the Huskies put together a more complete game.

The Huskies defence was outstanding throughout the game with defensive back Mike Brown grabbing two interceptions. Saint Mary's only touchdown in the game came off a 65 yard pass and run play from QB Terry O'Brien to wide receiver Alex Russell in the fourth quarter. The Huskies led by a score of 13-11.

Acadia, on its next possession, drove down to the SMU 37 yard line and failing to make the first down, attempted and made a 44 yard field goal courtesy of Colin Armstrong. Acadia now led by one point, and the Huskies then managed to drive all the way down to the 3 yard line after converting a 3rd and 10 situation and completing a 38 yard pass. The rest is history.

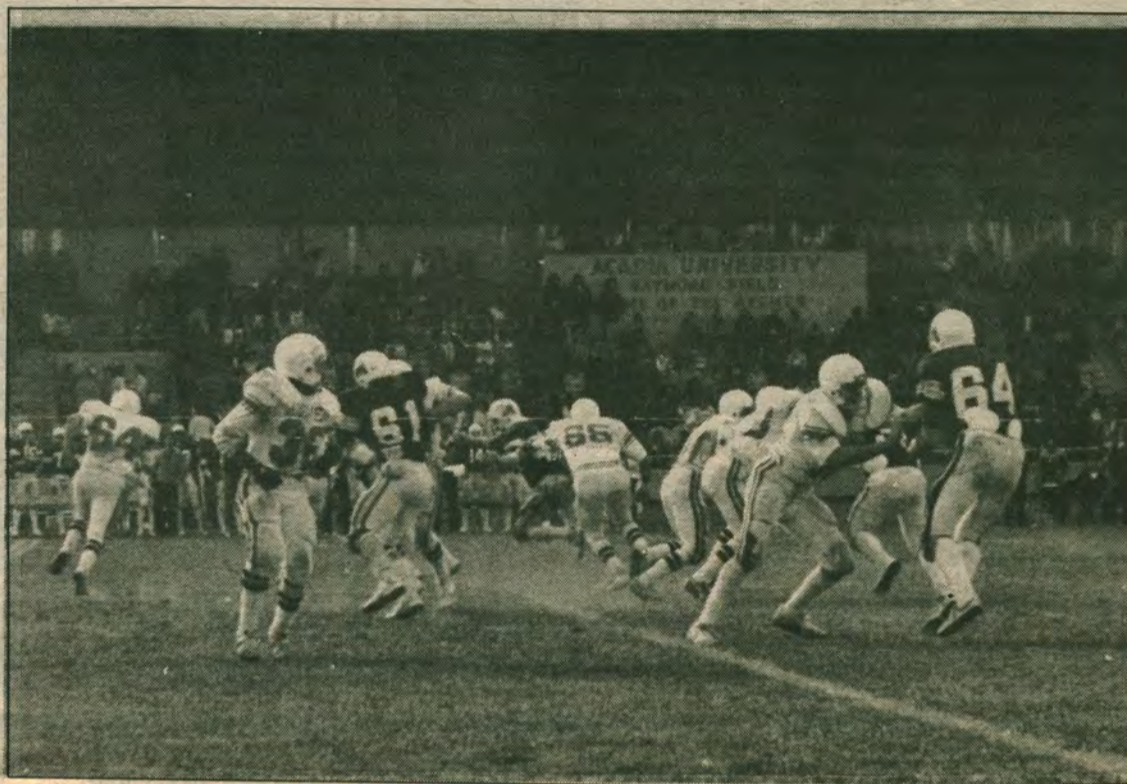
Huskies left guard James Hatcher, who suffered a calf injury in the first quarter, put the game in its proper perspective stating, "We just have to forget about that game."

Statistically, the Huskies offence piled up 346 yards total offence, 274 yards coming

through the air thanks to a 16 for 32 effort by QB Terry O'Brien. The Saint Mary's defensive unit held the Axemen

to 273 yards, a great effort by the guys. Saint Mary's next game will be played on September 28, with the Huskies

visiting the Atlantic Bowl Champs, Mount Allison. There is a bus going to Mt. A. so come out and support the Huskies.



Dr. Ian McGregor Named As New A.D.

by Journal Sports Staff

"I will make sure we run everything according to the rules. If it hurts us, it will have to hurt us."

Those words directly from Dr. Ian McGregor, the new SMU Athletic Director, at a Saint Mary's News Conference Tuesday, September 17. Dr. McGregor will assume his new duties effective November 1. He replaces Bob Hayes who vacated the position when appointed Special Assistant to University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. Mr. Hayes' principal task at the outset will be supervising the completion of the new recreational facilities in cooperation with the capital campaign.

Dr. McGregor, a 39 year old native of Scotland, moved to British Columbia in 1968 upon completion of his undergraduate degree at Aberdeen University. He studied at Simon Fraser University, finishing his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1973.

Dr. McGregor has had extensive involvement with campus recreation and intramurals, acting as Recreation Director at Simon Fraser from 1977 to 1983

and serving for several terms as President of the Canadian Intra-

mural and Recreation Association (C.I.R.A.). His publications include two books and numerous papers on the subjects of intramurals, fitness, and recreation. He is currently Assistant to the Vice-President, Administration, at Simon Fraser.

Dr. McGregor has enjoyed a lengthy association as a volunteer fundraiser with such organizations as the United Way and Salvation Army. His participa-

tion in sports includes soccer, squash, and running.

An enthusiastic approach to his new job has prompted Dr. McGregor to remark, "I'm looking forward to providing opportunities for the total university community to participate in a variety of activities, both competitive and non-competitive, and I am particularly excited about the role of the new fitness and recreation centre as a focal point for campus life."

Soccer Women Comin' on Strong

by Barbara Benoit

This past weekend the Saint Mary's Women's Soccer team started off the A.U.A.A. season with an exciting 2-0 victory over Acadia.

Coach Angelo Cianfaglione shuffled the club's personnel in an attempt to find the winning combination. Coach C. was impressed with the ease in which the players adapted to unfamiliar positions. The tallies were marked by Kim Ashford and Kerri Lafond, both as the

result of corners.

The team was led by a sold performance between the pipes by Louise Freeman.

It was the opening game of the season, but the team already looked solid in all departments, from the back line through the midfield and up front. The squad appears to be definite contenders for the A.U.A.A. championship, and are looking forward to another victory over Acadia this coming weekend.

This Week in SMU Sports

Sept. 25	Soccer	Dal at SMU (4 p.m.)
	Field Hockey	SMU at Dal (4 p.m.)
Sept. 28	Football	SMU at Mt. A. (2 p.m.)
	Soccer	SMU at Acadia (2 p.m.)
	Field Hockey	Acadia at SMU (2 p.m.)

Weightroom To Be Shaped Up By October

by Scott Gillis

Last April the Saint Mary's Athletic Department was forced to close down the weightroom due to the poor state of the equipment in the facility. For those unfamiliar, the weightroom is located in the McNally building near the teams' dressing rooms which are adjacent to the stairs coming up from the gym.

Jeff Hayes, who keeps the books for the Athletic Department, immediately ordered new "universal-style" equipment. After being only informed a month ago that this company had gone bankrupt, Mr. Hayes was forced to order from an American firm.

The weightroom is now not scheduled to be ready for use until early October.

During the delay SMU athletes, who normally make extensive use of the facilities, have been forced to look to alternative local clubs. Football coach Larry Uteck has generously offered to allow other teams the use of his squad's interim facilities housed

in their dressing room after the football season is completed if the situation is not corrected. The football Huskies weights ("free weights" incidently) were purchased by funds donated by

the "Quarterback's Club".

It has been speculated that the weightroom was in such poor shape because of lack of supervision during workouts by teams and individuals.

Belles Split Weekend Games

by Angie Banks and Kevin Biggs

This past weekend saw the Field Hockey Belles walk away with a one and one win/loss record.

In Saturday's game, against the UPEI Panthers, the team battled the grueling 30 degree temperatures to take a 3-0 victory. Third year veteran Lisa DeSilva opened up the scoring with a goal in the first half. Half-back Allie Verran came through with the Belles' second goal and Lisa DeSilva ensured the win with her second goal of the game.

Angie Hutchinson recorded her first shutout of the season despite a knee injury that refuses to mend properly.

Sunday's game, although a much faster one, left the Belles with their second loss of the season. "They really played hard, but just didn't get the breaks" said longtime Belles coach Kathy Mullane. The Belles dominated both halves of the game, but Mount A's Gail Burns capitalized on the few chances that they had to put the ball past the Belles' goal line. The final score was 2-0 for the Mounties.

This brings the Belles' record to two losses and one win for the season. The team is optimistic that they will once again be contenders for the league championship.



The Belles "played hard but didn't get the breaks" in Sunday's 2-0 loss to the Mount Allison Mounties. (Kevin Biggs)

Tennis Tournaments

MEN'S SINGLE RESULTS

A total of 32 students entered the First Annual Intramural Tennis Tournament, played in perfect weather on the weekend of September 20th-21st.

Each match consisted of one set to eight, excepting the final which was best two of three sets. Several matches developed into close battles and the overall calibre of play was very good.

Mark Layne, a first year Commerce student, advanced to the final and defeated another freshman, Robert Caissie, in straight sets 6-1 and 6-4. Greg Hilliard won the consolation side of the draw by beating Frank Pottie eight games to two.

DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS

The doubles tournaments — men's, women's and mixed — are scheduled for this weekend, Friday and Saturday, September 27th and 28th. Entry deadline for the doubles tournaments is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25th.



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Ramblings Of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

The big question on my little mind this week is whose butt is Billy Martin's boot up lately. At the time this column was scrawled, the Yankees were five games behind the Blue Jays in the American League East. The part that disturbs me though is that recently the Blue Jays aren't winning the division, the Yankees are losing it. The Bronx Bombers have plain fizzled out dropping their last five decisions, which of course includes the three straight to Toronto last weekend. Toronto is on a streak of their own, thrashed last night 13-1 by the BoSox.

Billy, I implore you, find the biggest butt you can (aside from Steinbrenner's) and boot it before your club boots away its chances.

Look, I've been a Yankee's fan ever since "vaseline" went

from preventing my diaper rash to softening my ball glove. But last weekend in the four game stint between the Yanks and Jays, I saw two teams on the field: one with composure and the desire to win, and New York. The only time the Jays really slipped was in the bottom of the seventh in the first game when they allowed six runs and blew the game. The boys in the pinstripes were plain lucky there. It also put Mr. Guidry within one game of the 20 wins plateau.

My hat (yes, it's blue and white, so what?) is off to the Blue Jays. If they win the A.L. East I'll be with them all the way to the World Series if they can muster it that far. Maybe by then as well, somewhere south of the 45th parallel, they'll muster someone who won't botch

our national anthem as they did in New York.

I do have to issue a warning though. If any team could ever close such a gap it would be a Yankees club under Billy Martin's wizardry. Recall in 1978 when they closed a 14 game gap on the Red Sox and beat them in a special playoff game in Fenway Park on a Bucky Dent home run.

Incidentally, the Jay's won the coin toss the other day earning home field advantage should such a game be necessary.

It won't be though, if Billy doesn't find them "hard-toed" shoes soon.

Sports Trivia: Pitcher Joe Neikro, a recent Yankees' acquisition hit one home run in his major league career — off whom and when?

See answer next week.



Rugby Arabs Tied by Desert Axemen

by Colin Warman

The camels were restless by the time the caravan stopped for a beer break on the edge of the Acadia desert. Had Sheik Reid Barnett spotted the fabled oasis of the Desert Axemen or was it a mirage caused by the blazing noon day sun? The order to don our maroon battle turbans and dismount meant Indiana Jones hadn't given us a bum steer at the Temple of Mt. Uniakab.

The rugby game (or was it a bizarre practice?) was played by the forwards. Sheik Barnett commented during the post-game bow to Mecca that, "the forwards and the whole team are coming together as a unit, but need to work on loose play and fitness which will give us

more cohesiveness and positional sense."

Bronzed camel droppings go out to Al Oickle, Steve Rockwell, Dave Smart, and rookie-carpet banger Kelton Thomason.

The backs elected to play soccer soon into the first half as the ground was too hard for tackling. During the brief rugby game, Husky newcomers Bryon Johnstone, Pat Perks, and veteran Peter Hodgson showed the crowd how the game is to be played. Their solid running and tackling was so impressive, we decided to let them rest under a palm tree for next weekend's holy war with St. F.X.

The rest of the backs have been thrown into irons and

taken to Addis Abba for torture and especially in the case of John "The Truck" Schimmel, — celebacy for the lathargic effort shown.

Lineup:

Forwards: S. Rockwell (sub R. Johnson), A. Oickle, R. Barnett, D. Tanahill, T. Oldfield, (sub W. Soloman), D. Smart, B. Andrecyk, K. Thomason, (sub A. Kaye)

Backs: J. Maher, C. Warman, J. Schimmel, P. Perks, B. Johnstone, P. Hodgson (G. Thomas), M. Broderick.

Scorers: K. Thomason (Try), S. Rockwell (Try), A. Kay (Try) Half 4/4, Acadia tie on last play of game.

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Soccer Report

By Larry O'Brien

After an impressive 5-0 victory over the Mt. Allison Mounties, the Soccer Huskies came out Sunday afternoon looking for a big win over the defending A.U.A.A. champions, University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. Even though the boys showed lots of hustle and did create a number of good scoring opportunities, the Panthers defence would not crack and a late first half goal resulted in a tough loss for the

Huskies.

The win probably solidified P.E.I. as favourites to repeat as champions, but they'll certainly be looking over their shoulders as Saint Mary's is displaying some of the mettle which brought them fame in past years. Goalkeeper Cameron Brown was once again superb behind a revamped defence which stymied the Panther attack time after time. This loss leaves the Huskies deadlocked

in a tie for first place with St. Francis Xavier.

The season has been one of mixed fortunes so far for the club. After a disappointing opening weekend road trip in which the Huskies drew with U de M and lost to U.N.B., the Santamarians came back to Huskies Stadium on Wednesday night, September 18th for their season home opener against the Acadia Axemen. The Maroon & White trailed

1-0 at the half and a fiery half-time meeting seemingly inspired the boys, as they returned to the field and swamped the Axemen to score three second half goals to win 3-1.

Saturday's game against Mt. A. was nothing short of a clinic with the Huskies passing attack moving into full gear. Rookie striker Lewis Page led the thrust with three goals, while the team's leading scorer, rookie Woody Bailey, tallied for the

other two markers. The victory proved that the team has the ability to go the distance, but more consistency is required if the Huskies are to achieve more numbers in the win column.

In general, the team is progressing well and a successful campaign is definitely in the cards for 1985.

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