

Rick Hansen Hits S.M.U.!

by Doug Walsh

Today Rick Hansen, the Man in Motion, will be at Saint Mary's University as part of his 40,000 kilometre world wheelchair tour.

Hansen will arrive at Saint Mary's at 11:00 a.m. During the visit he will be raising funds for spinal cord research and wheelchair athletics. The visit will also include a ceremonial lap of the Huskies Stadium track. At 11:30, Rick will lead a mini parade, which will include the Stadacona Band, from the

Stadium to Inglis Street, to Robie as far as Queen Elizabeth High School, down Bell Road and South Park Street as far as Spring Garden Road, thence to Barrington, which for one day will be re-named "Man in Motion Drive". The parade will terminate at the Grand Parade where the Mayor of Halifax is hosting a civic ceremony and reception.

Hansen is no stranger to Saint Mary's. He first came here in 1982 to take part in the Pan American wheelchair Games, in which he won nine gold medals

and established seven world records. In order to host the track and field events, Saint Mary's received federal government funding to construct the astro-turf field and all weather track which is now such an important aspect of our university. He also visited Saint Mary's in 1983, as a member of Canada's team in the Gold Cup of men's wheelchair basketball.

It would be most appropriate if students who are not in class at this time could turn out to welcome him back to the Stadium.

No Book Tariffs, For Now

By Raffi

You may have noticed the stacks of postcards in bookstores addressed to Brian Mulroney. Posters proclaim "Say No To The Tariff" and "Don't Tax Reading". Bookstores, intellectuals, and cash-starved students have been up in arms over Tariff Item 17100-1 since it was reimposed by Finance Minister Michael Wilson on June 6 of this year by Order-in-Council #1986-1385. The tariff, in remission by order 1982-1872 for the last four years, now places a 10% federal duty on most foreign English-language books.

"Books were an easy target," says Don Harper, manager of the SMU Bookstore, "as it did not require an Act of Parlia-

ment to reimpose the tariff."

Students, however, can perhaps breathe a small sigh of relief, as the National Policy-like tariff does not apply to books being used for educational purposes. Increases in book prices this year, says Harper, are due primarily to a lower dollar and increases in printing, transportation, and bureaucracy costs. Canadian prices for U.S. texts are, on average, 60% higher than American list prices.

"The cost of administering the tariff is phenomenal. We have to file an affidavit with the publisher for every title we receive saying that they are for educational purposes. And when 95% of our 1200 titles are foreign, you can imagine the paperwork. Someone at the

publishing company has to be paid to process these forms, and then there are the customs clearing charges. All these costs get passed down the line.

For now, at least, texts are reasonably safe from taxation. However, private bookstores still must pay the tax on all books, albeit under official protest.

The fight against the tariff is far from over. 750,000 postcards have been distributed to bookstores and \$80,000 have been raised for legal battles with the federal government over the tariff and a proposed business Transfer Tax. As long as bookstores face tariffs and/or stifling mounds of red tape, one can expect this story to remain in the news.



Sexual Harassment: Grievance Procedures in Limbo

MONTREAL (CUP) — There is no sexual harassment on either the Concordia or McGill campuses. At least, it seems that way, because no one has laid a formal grievance in recent years.

However, many informal complaints have been made, and committees on both campuses have been established to assess current grievance procedures. Both groups agree that formal structures for laying a grievance are too intimidating for many women.

"Many people who are sexually harassed are shy about it. They don't want to make a formal grievance ... some would rather talk informally," said Sheila Sheldon-Colyer, a member of the McGill committee

that drew up a proposal for an informal group of three 'assessors' who investigate complaints. Prior to this, students had only the option of launching a formal grievance, and employees had to go the

Quebec government for help.

Elizabeth Morey, Concordia's advisor on the status of women, established a working group to study definitions, policies and procedures with the intention of finding alternatives to the for-

mal channels. The university has also circulated phone numbers of individuals prepared to receive sexual harassment complaints.

"The only formal recourse available to women who have

been harassed is to go through the code administrator," said

Morey. "The victim must make a formal written complaint, naming the harasser and signing it.

McMaster Nuclear Heated

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University is spending \$600,000 to convert wasted energy from its nuclear reactor into central heating.

The energy conservation project — slated for completion by the fall of 1987 — will conserve

about 560,000 cubic metres of natural gas, and will save the university \$85,000 annually.

Currently the reactor wastes enough energy to heat about 200 southern Ontario homes, says Donald Smith, director of the McMaster Nuclear Reactor.

The energy, which escapes through cooling towers and into the atmosphere, will be carried through a heat exchanger to four campus buildings.

McMaster officials stress the system is perfectly safe. The reactor shuts down if it over-

heated.

Smith said the reactor, which operates five days a week for fifty weeks a year, provides an "ideal" source of energy. He hopes other communities use public reactors to heat large buildings, such as shopping malls.

Take-A-Look

Registrars Notes

(a) Formal Examinations Scheduled for December, 1986

Work has started on the Christmas 1986 formal examination schedule. It is anticipated that the tentative schedule will be posted from mid to late October. It is suggested that students who must make vacation travel plans prior to the final draft of this document being posted, pay particular attention to the information contained in the "Calendar of Events" for December 9-20 and the (*) note as found in the centre of the *Academic Calendar*.

(b) Applications for Graduation, May 1987

Reminder again: 19 September 1986 was the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded in May 1987. Did you neglect to do so? If so, please complete the Application for Graduation which is available in the Registrar's Office and read *Academic Regulation 25(a), 1986-87 Academic Calendar*, pages 26-7.

(c) Withdrawing from a Course

Your attention is directed to academic regulation 16, pages 24 and 25, *1986-87 Academic Calendar* which sets forth the procedure whereby you can officially withdraw from a course or courses. Please note that if you do not officially file a Change of Registration form with the Registrar indicating your withdrawal, a grade of "F" will automatically be assigned.

(d) Declaration of Majors

Students who are halfway through their degree/diploma programme are strongly urged to declare their major area of concentration. Further details are found in academic regulation 14, page 24, *1986-87 Academic Calendar*. The necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

CUSO

CUSO is having a yard sale, Saturday, September 27 beside 2037 Maynard Street, Halifax. If you have furniture, kitchen utensils, books, nick nacks etc., which you would like to get rid of, call the CUSO Office at 423-6709 for pick-up.

NOTETAKERS

Do you take good notes in class, or are you interested in improving your notetaking skills?

We are looking for volunteers who would like to help out fellow students who have difficulty taking notes due to a hearing problem or a mobility problem.

If you would like to improve your own skills and help provide a much needed support service to another student, we would appreciate talking to you!

Please call the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students (425-1257), or visit our new facilities on the third floor of the Student Centre.

Workshops

The following four essential workshops will be offered through the day — 3 times each so as to be accessible to as many students as possible.

1. *The Registrar's Information* — Everything you ever wanted to know about Academic Probation but were afraid to ask, plus explanations of the grading system, withdrawal procedures, etc.

2. *Financial Aid Information* — Don't Miss out! Explains how Student Aid works: If you don't do your part they can't help you. Also, a word about budgeting.

3. *Career Exploration* — Examining the variables that influence one's career choice/field of study. Stresses the links between having a goal — motivation — performance — succeeding. Looks at how to find out what there is to choose from?, what information is available) where?

4. *How to Write a Term Paper* — This is what everyone will have to do at some point in University. Workshop looks at how to tackle it — i.e., how to plan, research, write. Polish those skills and give yourself The Edge!

On Wednesday, September 24th:

- 12:30-1:30 *Registrar's Info.* Student Conference Centre
- 1:30-2:30 *Career Exploration* Student Conference Centre
- 2:30-3:30 *How to Write a Term Paper* Student Conference Centre
- 3:30-4:30 *Registrar's Info.* Student Conference Centre
- 4:30-5:30 *Financial Aid Info.* L129
- 5:30-6:30 *Registrar's Info.* Student Conference Centre

The first North American woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest, Sharon Wood, will be the keynote speaker at the Conference and Annual General Meeting of the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia in Yarmouth on November 7, 1986. Ms. Wood, a native of Nova Scotia and currently a mountain guide in Alberta, was with the Canadian expedition that reached the top of Everest in May 1986. The theme of the Conference is "An Environment for Recreation" and will run from November 6-9, 1986. In addition to the keynote address, the Conference will feature workshops on legal liability, open space development, teen recreation programming, adventure activities, planning professional development programs, and the Heritage Act.

Commerce and Asian Studies

All economic predictions state that Canada's future trade relations will be much more oriented toward Asia in general and Pacific Rim countries, like China, Korea, and Japan, in specific. To know something about the culture of Asian countries and how to relate to their people would be an invaluable asset to anyone with a Commerce degree. The Asian Studies Program in the Arts Faculty offers a very useful second degree to Commerce majors with an additional 6 to 12 months of study, depending on areas of specialization. By selecting early appropriate Commerce courses which also satisfy the requirements of the Faculty of Arts, Commerce majors have only to add the prescribed 6 credits from the Asian Studies Program to complete their second degree.

Two of the Asian Studies credits could be Chinese 100 and 200 (Soon Japanese language options will be available). Not many Commerce majors choose foreign languages, but those who do will have a major advantage when looking for a job, especially if they have an interest in working abroad.

Please pick up a brochure on Saint Mary's Asian Studies Program at the Admission Office, or check the University Calendar (p. 61). You can also discuss the dual degree option directly with the Coordinator of Asian Studies, or the Dean of Arts, or the Dean of Commerce.

Dr. Hermann F. Schwind
Coordinator Asian Studies

The Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia is holding a Top Rope Rockclimbing Instructor's Clinic on the weekend of September 26-28, 1986, in the Halifax metro area.

This program is designed to provide comprehensive training in Top Rope Climbing Techniques and Theory. It is intended for participants who may wish to teach top rope rockclimbing clinics or those interested in in-depth information and experience. The clinic is limited to those who have attended a Level I Rockclimbing Clinic or have had other rockclimbing training.

Application forms are available by contacting Nancy Jardine at 425-5450 at Sport Nova Scotia.

NOTICE

All full-time students interested in playing basketball for the Varsity Women's team are asked to leave their name and phone number with the Department of Athletics and Recreation, Room 417 Student Centre.

This year I would like to introduce you to the *Commerce Society* and a few of the events we have held in the past.

The Commerce Society is one of the largest societies on campus. It is made up of students from the faculty of commerce: freshmen, and seniors too! Throughout the year regular meetings are held where issues about the campus are discussed and upcoming events are planned and organized. Events that have taken place in the past include party boat cruises, business luncheons, The Business Dinner (one of our most important events!), Dance and Lip Sync Competition . . . to name a few.

You should have a general idea by now about what the society is. The Commerce Society tries to combine serious and fun in such a way that while having a good time the society may help you make contacts in the business community.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office (422-6206). Elections for the position of Freshman Rep. & Senior Rep. are being held soon and interested persons should drop into the office and pick up an application as soon as possible.

See ya soon !!!!

President
Tina Harris

Blue Cross Information

A: Any full time Non-Canadian students who:

1. have Student Visa MSI
2. are Landed Immigrants
3. have dual Citizenships

Bring proof of MSI or private Medical Insurance to Health Services, 4th Floor, Student Union Building by Sept. 30, 1986 or you will be billed for the comprehensive Blue Cross Plan.

B: Any full time student wishing family coverage report to Health Services by Sept. 30, 1986.

C: Blue Cross coverage will be from Sept. 1, 1986 to Aug. 31, 1987.

The cards do not arrive from Blue Cross until mid November, so keep all receipts for prescriptions etc., purchased beforehand and you can be reimbursed.

Help Line, a 7 day, 24 hour telephone referral, information, counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. A Human Relations Training Session will be held September 26, 27, 28, 30 and Oct. 3. Please have applications in no later than September 19, 1986. For more information call 422-2048. Also, 1986 Directory of Community Services is available

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Local News

Council Notes

by Faith Drinnan

The 1986-87 Students Representative Council (SRC) met for the first time during the academic year Sunday, September 14. All councillors were in attendance and provided brief reports on society start-ups, first meetings, and social events.

President's Report:

President of the Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA), Mark Bower, presented a report summarizing the undertakings and activities of SMUSA during the summer. Four conferences were attended by SMUSA representatives: The Atlantic University and Colleges Conference on Student Services at Dalhousie University, the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities in Waterloo, Ontario, the Atlantic University Student Association Presidents Conference at Saint Mary's and the Association of College Unions - International in London, England.

New services being provided by SMUSA to students include a student discount program, a photocopying service, a postal service, and a typing service. For information regarding these services, contact your SRC rep or the Information Desk on the first floor of the Student Centre.

The President's Report outlined many other endeavours undertaken by SMUSA this summer. Students interested in reading this report should contact their SRC rep or Mr. Bower directly.

V.P. Administration Report

Dave Smart, V.P. Administration pointed out that nominations for grad rep, part-time rep, freshman rep, and education rep open September 15, and close Friday, September 26 at 4:00 p.m. Nominations forms may be picked up at the information desk, and are to be returned to the executive secretary, SMUSA.

SMUSA is offering a typing service for students this year which should be operational by the first of October. A new SMUSA position "SMUSA advertising manager" is being created. This individual will be responsible for selling ads for all SMUSA publications. The new student handbook will be available soon. This will be free to all frosh, returning students will be able to purchase one at the Information Desk.

V.P. Student Affairs Report

Sean Dolter, VPSA of SMUSA reviewed all Orientation event commenting on their success and suggesting improvements for next year.

Sean also attended a SUNS conference at St. Francis Xavier this summer and felt it went very well. SUNS will be concentrating on Student Aid, Differential Fees, and increasing their membership.

Treasurers Report

Mark Ring, Treasurer of SMUSA presented a report highlighting his activities over the summer. This included coming up with fifteen working budgets and a full budget for 1986-87. Mark also attended two conferences and aided the President of SMUSA in coordinating activities for the student population. Students who wish to peruse the treasurers report and/or the budget(s) should contact their SRC rep or Mark Ring at the SMUSA office, 5th floor Student Centre.

There were numerous motions passed nominating students to sit on various committees and a lot of discussion regarding what SMUSA hopes to accomplish this year.

All students are encouraged to attend SRC meetings and to talk with their SRC reps or SMUSA executive so that they can represent you as effectively as possible. Minutes of all SRC meetings are available to students.

The next meeting is Sunday, September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Centre on the third floor, Student Centre.

The SRC reps for 1986-87 are:

- ARTS REP Peter Theriault
- COMMERCE REP Rick Buckley
- ENGINEERING REP Melanie Stewart
- FRESHMAN REP To be elected
- EDUCATION REP To be elected
- GRAD REP To be elected
- INTERNATIONAL REP Warren Solomon
- OFF-CAMPUS REP Sean MacLellan
- RESIDENCE REP Carie Schurr
- SCIENCE REP Mike Hines
- PART-TIME REP To be elected

Around the World in 80 Days

Press Release

You may wonder after seeing signs with "Around the World in 80 Days" what is this all about? Your Students' Association has embarked on a new approach to its programming of entertainment. With the theme of "Around the World" we will be taking the Saint Mary's community to different countries. On September 12th, we launched the "Balloon" that will be taking us to the different locations. At present it is enroute to the Caribbean Islands. The event schedules on September 20th at 9:00 - 1:00 in the MPR

will feature a "Night in the Caribbean with entertainment provided by "Spice", a band from the Barbados. The SMU Caribbean Society will be there to add to the flavour of the evening. Its expected to be a super time, and you should come dressed as if you were spending time in the Islands.

The next leg of the journey is to travel across the Atlantic and visit parts of Europe. This part of the trip may not be as easy as it sounds. Reports have it that there are heavy winds expected over the ocean, blowing the balloon off course back to Canada, and stopping in New-

foundland Musical-Comedy duo of "Lambert & James". This will occur according to reports, on September 25th.

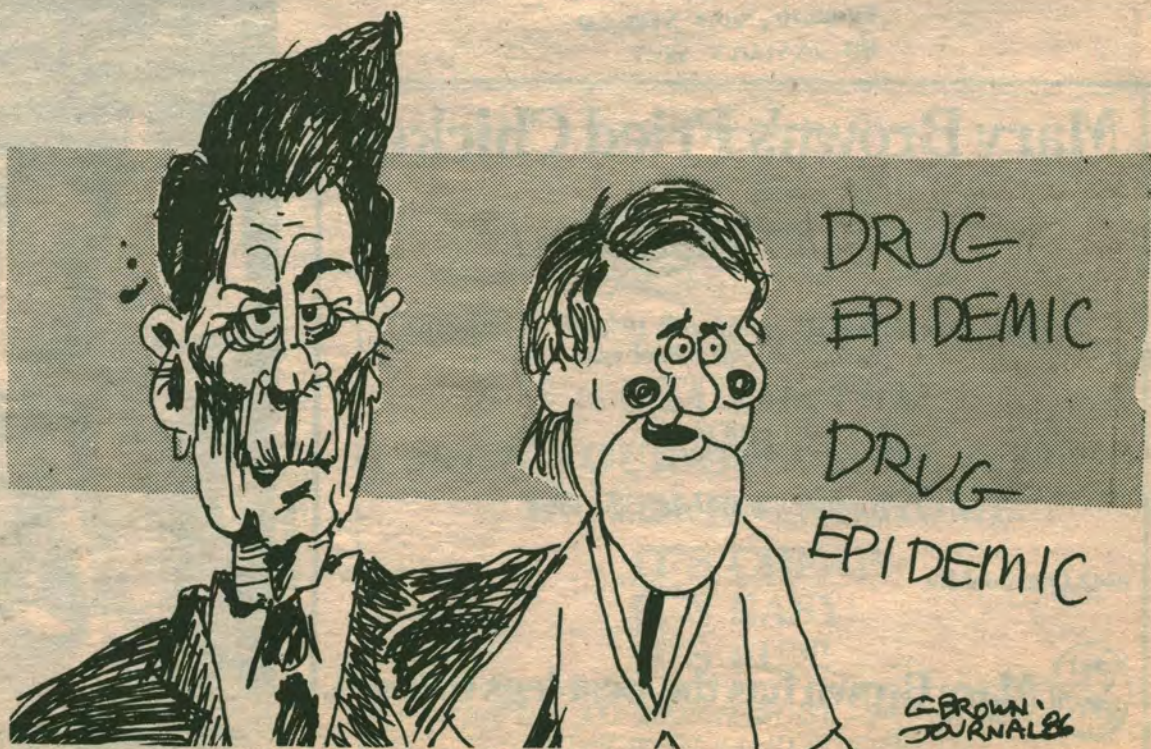
From there its off and "Around the World" with stops in Scotland, England, Germany and other ports of call.

For updated information, check the Journal, or the World Map Stations in the Student Centre and Residence Lobby.

Be sure to pick up your SMUSA Passport to have stamped at the point of entry of the country (event) planned. These will be available from the SMUSA Travel Bureau (Info Desk - Student Centre).



Photo: Paul McKeown



Canadians talk with US veterans for peace

Press Release:

U.S. veterans of three wars gathered in Portland, Maine this month, to oppose U.S. intervention in Central America, C. Gifford of Halifax reported. "They are very concerned that their Government is disobeying the World Court on Nicaragua. Governor Brennan of Maine told the convention that the U.S. 'has not been anointed to decide what kind of governments other countries should have'", Gifford said. Gifford represented Canada's Veterans Against Nuclear Arms in addressing the convention along with Governor Brennan and two U.S. veterans.

Veterans for peace was started in Maine a year ago, and now has branches in six states. It expects to have 2000 members by this time next year. The President, Jerry Genesio, served six years in the U.S. Marines, and lost a brother in Viet Nam. "Genesio was a hawk until the U.S. Government started trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government," Gifford said. Genesio decided to see for himself, and concluded that his government is lying to Americans about that impoverished country. The experience made him think again

about the Viet Nam War, which he had supported. He now believes it also was based on lies. He believes his brother's death there will only be worthwhile if he works for peace and justice in Latin America.

Another marine at the convention was Col. John Barr of Vermont. After 30 years in uniform, including service in both the Korean and the Viet Nam wars, command of nuclear weapons persuaded Col. Barr that "War has become obsolete and we have to find another way of doing business". "That's a direct quote", Gifford said.

The high point of the convention was the speech of Charles Litky, one of only 100 men to earn the Congressional Medal of Honour in the 10 years of the Vietnam War.

Litky served two tours as a Roman Catholic Chaplain with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam. He thought of himself as a "Warrior Priest". When his unit was caught in an all day firefight with greatly superior Vietnamese forces, he kept moving into the fire zone and carrying wounded men back to safety without regard for his own life, saving 20 men in all. For this he was awarded the Congress-

sional Medal. Between tours of duty in Viet Nam, he visited college campuses to persuade students to support the war.

Two years ago, Litky went with other Viet Nam veterans to El Salvador and Nicaragua to see for himself what his government is doing in Central America. What he saw told him U.S. Government policy is completely wrong, and caused him to re-examine his approval of Viet Nam. He came to the

conclusion that the Central American and Viet Nam military actions of his government are both based on lies, a shattering reversal for a man who had counseled many young men suffering and dying at their government's command.

On July 29, when the Congress had voted 100 million dollars to support the Contras in Nicaragua without waiting

for the World Court decision on U.S. actions there, Litky was the first Congressional Medal winner in history to give his medal back to the Congress, and to give up the pension and other benefits going with it. "This brave man feels betrayed by his government," Gifford reported. "He says 'All I want is for my government to obey the law. That doesn't seem too much to ask.'"

Free For The Asking

by Faith Drimman

Why are you attending university? How are you paying for it? Do you want to change courses? What is a term paper, anyway? A series of workshops, organized for new and returning students, will be offered on what is being called Wonderful Workshop Wednesday to help students understand the 'system' so they can take advantage of the financial and academic support it provides.

Several people have volunteered time and expertise in organizing these workshops. Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, and the staff at the registrars office have produced a videotape explaining the new computerized student information system and the ethics involved in information divulgence. This video will be shown

at the Registrars Information Workshop. Other topics that will be discussed in this workshop are how to avoid paying for dropped courses, what academic probation is, and how to stay off it.

The second workshop, Financial Aid Information, is being conducted by Judy Hudson, Director of Financial Aid. Mrs. Hudson will explain how the provincial student aid and bursary programs work so that students can make full use of these financial aids.

Jane Reid, a counselor at Student Services, and the initiator of Workshop Wednesday has coordinated the third workshop - "Career Exploration". This workshop will help students understand the relationship between goals, motivation and academic success. A survey last year at Saint Mary's, conducted

by Ms. Reid, showed a strong link between uncertainty of goals, low motivation, and academic failure.

The fourth workshop is under the direction of Dr. T.J. Musial from the English Department. Dr. Musial will explain how to plan, research, and write a term paper. This hour long workshop will alleviate a lot of the confusion and stress inherent in preparing a paper.

These four essential workshops are a must for new and returning students and are being offered at three different times throughout Wednesday, September 24th to accommodate as many students as possible. (See schedule on page two for times and locations).

The workshops give students a chance to win valuable gifts, learn some very useful information and are absolutely free!

Heads...



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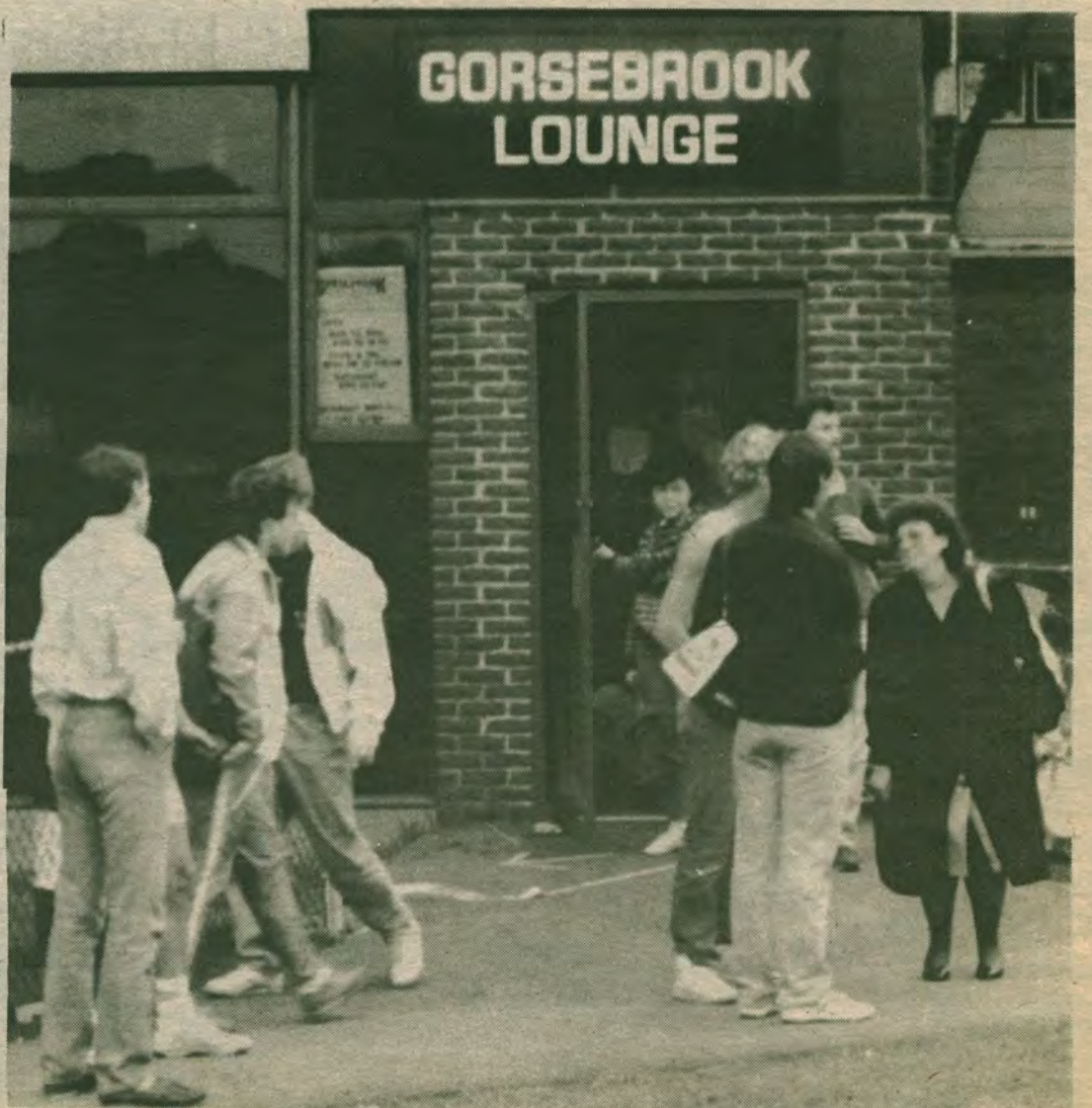
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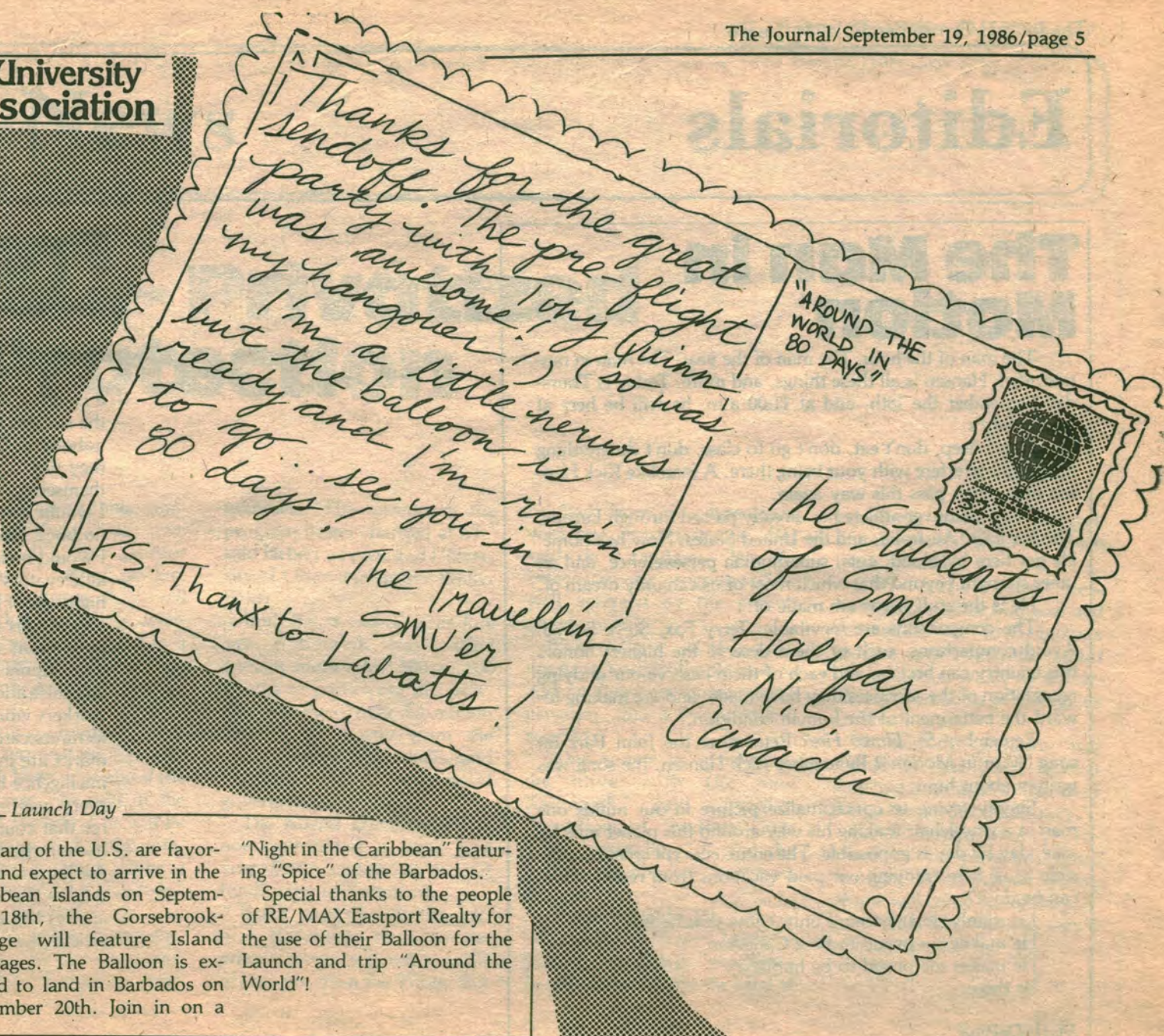
M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

SMUSA MOVIE of the WEEK!



8 p.m.
Theatre A (Burke Centre)

"Free Admission"



Launch Day

On September 12th the balloon was launched outside the Gorsebrook Lounge and started on its 80 Day Journey "Around the World". It is presently enroute to the Caribbean Islands. Short team weather reports of the Eastern

Seaboard of the U.S. are favorable and expect to arrive in the Caribbean Islands on September 18th, the Gorsebrook-Lounge will feature Island beverages. The Balloon is expected to land in Barbados on September 20th. Join in on a

"Night in the Caribbean" featuring "Spice" of the Barbados. Special thanks to the people of RE/MAX Eastport Realty for the use of their Balloon for the Launch and trip "Around the World"!



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Editorials

The Man in Motion

The man of the hour, The man of the year, The man in motion. Rick Hansen is all these things, and more. Today is Thursday September the 18th, and at 11:00 a.m. he will be here at Saint Mary's.

Don't sleep, don't eat, don't go to class, don't do anything that might interfere with your being there. A man like Rick Hansen may never pass this way again.

The Vancouver athlete has already passed through Europe, The Far East, Australia, and the United States. Now he's home. He got here by blood, guts, superhuman perseverance, and an inner strength beyond that which most of us can only dream of. He is the stuff heros are made of.

The comparisons are inevitable: Terry Fox, Steve Fonyo. Avoid comparisons, each of them deserve the highest honors this country can bestow, and each of them deserve our undying recognition of the sacrifices they have made, and *are* making toward the betterment of the human condition.

Remember *St. Elmos Fire*? Remember the John Parr hit song "*Man in Motion*"? Remember Rick Hansen, the song was written about him.

Simply trying to conceptualize/picture in our minds one man in a wheelchair making his way around this planet mile by mile, day by day is impossible. The entire *concept* seems impossible to us here enjoying our paid vacations from reality. How can he do it?

I certainly don't know, I only know that he is.
He makes me proud to be a Canadian.
He makes me proud to be human.
Be there.

Mark DeWolf
Editor
The Journal

ENGINEnews

by Peter A.C. Knight

Oh! the joys of initiating frosh! That time when, for a brief moment, we know that we are far superior. But fear not! This problem of theirs can quickly be corrected with the right application of certain substances, a few old incantations and a quick jog in the park.

And how about activity night which was coincidentally sponsored by "The Mount" and "Dal" this year. It all started when Mel divulged the combination of the fridge, and 4,000 calories later the fun began. It commenced with a scavenger hunt and ended back at the fridge.

Back to initiation. Friday afternoon after a threat note from the president was ignored, 20 or so unsuspecting frosh found their plans changed. No graphics lab this morning kiddies! It's FRIGHT NIGHT!

Our esteemed president, Michael Klauke, volunteered to lead the children in a chorus of "The Engineers Song" while veteran engineers such as Mel-n-Gail (the girls) Greg (our Lube man) and Brian (on time trials) put them through the ritual of Engineering Frosh.

A complimentary facial followed by a nice drink allowed our young friends to regroup in fine singing form. Someone proposed a walk in the town with our new associates and not wanting them to get lost we formed a nice walking line.

Once outside we decided that a sundae would be nice so we sent out for some toppings. Only the best for an engineer sundae. Here's the recipe.

ENGINEER'S SUNDAE
5 GALLONS CHOCOLATE SAUCE
1 CASE LEMON OR PINEAPPLE PIE FILLING
80 LBS OF FLOUR
1 LB OF BUTTER

Photo: Daryl Clarke

Frosh Lament

by R.A. Balmanoukian

Freshman

- a compass and map were prerequisites
- the student loan people screwed up
- nobody in the offices will tell you anything
- they won't tell you anything because they don't know themselves
- I would spend twenty-two hours a day in lineups
- no book would cost less than \$25.00
- I would be lost for at least six months
- all elevators have minds of their own
- high school has no relevance to university whatsoever
- the campus was designed by a sadistic maze junkie
- quiet floors aren't
- noisy floors are
- administration doesn't
- workers won't
- lecturers can't
- marks are inversely proportional to intelligence
- intelligence has nothing to do with knowledge
- every prof assumes you have nothing to do except to study for that course
- beds in residence are superfluous
- the Journal is a commercial-grade fishwrapper
- articles like this are a waste of time
- articles like this are redundant
- articles like this are also repetitive



Wendy Mooney
1985 B.Comm. Mkg.
AIESEC — 2 years

Where Do I Go From Here?

Wendy is working for Bolands as an inside customer service representative. She takes orders over the phone from small stores, hotels and restaurants in the three Maritime provinces. She sees the position as a spot to gain experience and eventually hopes to move on to a job that requires greater use of her marketing skills.

The first year after graduating, Wendy worked as a part-time bookkeeper while sending out resumes, one of which went to Bolands, I.G.A. Wendy had worked as a cashier at I.G.A. while attending school; therefore, it may have been this connection which was instrumental in gaining an interview and the present job.



National News

Katimavik — Privatized for Your Protection

By Melinda Wittstock
Canadian University Press

Ottawa (Cup) — A "new and improved" and private sector-friendly Katimavik will probably start mid-October if the funding already committed to the youth program arrives on time, says Katimavik official Guy de Grandpre.

"The program is now geared towards developing young entrepreneurial skills", said de Grandpre, also an aide to Liberal senator Jacques Hebert, who started Katimavik 11 years ago and staged a 21-day hunger strike in the senate last March to protest the Conservative government's cancellation of the program.

Katimavik's nine-month, three-stage program will operate as before, though par-

ticipants will spend three months starting up their own business. "It's like Junior Achievement," de Grandpre said. He said groups of 12 "will do a market survey to determine the best thing to sell in a given community. Then they will design it, product it, market it and sell it."

"By starting a business, running it and terminating it, young people will learn a lot about the business cycle," he said. If the business is successful, it will be sold to groups within the community, or "it may become a business owned by Katimavik," de Grandpre added.

During the other six months, participants will work on a project in two Canadian com-

munities. "This section of the program hasn't changed at all," said Hebert advisor and University of Ottawa professor Walter Baker.

Both Baker and de Grandpre say Katimavik has raised enough money for 300 to 500 youths to participate this year. The money — over \$3 million — has come mostly from the private sector, individuals, and municipal and provincial governments.

The federal government has not contributed a cent. Last year \$19.7 million of federal funds went to Katimavik.

Baker says the decision to gear Katimavik more to the private sector was not a result of pressure from the Tories, but

resulted from an experiment with one group last year. But said de Grandpre: "We do believe the new program will be well accepted by the present government."

Baker said Katimavik organizers originally planned to add a military component to the program, "but it was tried and rejected."

"One source of satisfaction we have with the new Katimavik," said Canadian Federation of Students chair Tony Macerollo, "is that the military component has been dropped."

Macerollo said CFS is "opposed to a military buildup. Besides," he added, "experience in the military is not the kind of

experience young people need. Entrepreneurial skills are much more valuable."

CFS hopes the new Katimavik will be bilingual and accessible to low income groups, and Macerollo added the federation wants an equitable representation of all regions and both sexes.

He said the program "will change for the better quicker now that it is out of the hands of the government bureaucracy."

Baker, hoping money promised to the program comes through, is confident "young people will come out of the program with job skills, so they'll be better qualified."

U.B.C. Sluggish on Divestment

VANCOUVER (CUP)

—Seven months after adopting a policy of selective divestment, the University of British Columbia still can not decide what to do with its South African holdings, valued at \$1.7 million.

Despite earlier indications of a decision by the board of governors in August, UBC vice-president academic Daniel Birch says divestment has now been postponed indefinitely because a federal government report does not contain enough information.

Birch said the report, prepared by former civil servant Albert Hart, does not analyze compliance with the 1978 Canadian Code of Conduct for Business, the main criterion for the partial divestment policy adopted by UBC's board of governors in February. The code calls on companies to improve the wages, benefits and living conditions of black employees.

Nor does the Hart report include three of the South African-linked companies in UBC's investment portfolio, he said.

Divesting without this information would be "taking the easy way out," said Birch.

UBC currently has investments in five companies

operating in South Africa, namely CIL, Hudson's Bay, Inco. International Thomson and Noranda.

While the board of governors will continue seeking information on the companies' conduct in South Africa, Birch said the next move could be the federal government's.

"Federal policy may well emerge in the next few weeks which will supersede our action," he said.

But Horacio De La Cueva, a representative of Students for a Free Southern Africa, said he doubts the board is capable of making an independent decision.

"It's an easy way out for the board to follow Canadian policy. They're business people more concerned about money than human rights," he said.

Emery Barnes, an NDP member of the provincial legislature, said UBC should not wait for government guidance on divestment, but take the lead in condemning apartheid.

"We're all investors in South Africa," said Barnes. "The more people forced to make a decision on issues such as these, the more people will become enlightened about the South African struggle."

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Entertainment

CFSM — Giving the People What They Want

by Al Dugas

Our radio station, C.F.S.M., is back on the air for another year and much more than their logo is new and improved, the station is putting forth a new image and better programming this year.

In the past, C.F.S.M. has been sadly overlooked by the students, but this year there is no excuse for us not to listen to the station, (unless you don't like good music and professionalism!)

The station has more to offer this year both on and off the air. Station manager *Dave Hatcher* has decided to go with a top 40 format during peak listening hours, but C.F.S.M.'s revamping involves much more than that.

Mr. Hatcher says that he and the others involved with the station are much more aware of what you want to hear, and when you want to hear it. He also says that they are always ready to listen to what the students want changed or added to

the programming. No reasonable request will be denied.

What this basically means is that if students do not like what is being played they can change it.

Plans are also in the works for radio dramas in conjunction with the drama society. The dramas will be produced in the studio that the station has set up and will be very professional according to Mr. Hatcher. A new drama will be broadcast at least once a week, but plans are set for about two different ones a week.

In addition to dramas the station is going to be broadcasting special features and programs that are, for instance, all jazz, blues, and reggae. These programs will be hosted by people who have a special interest in the music.

By doing this the listeners can gain some insight into the music being played, because the disk jockey knows intrinsically what he is talking about.

In addition to these special features, C.F.S.M. is planning to organize many on and off campus events throughout the year. Concerts and talent shows featuring local and maritime talent are planned and there is going to be a harbour cruise the end of this month. Now is a good time to make plans for this event, the first of many for the year. Those interested can go up to their offices at the 5th floor, S.U.B. or watch for advertisements on campus.

Special album presentations will be another item to watch for this year on C.F.S.M.

For the first time, C.F.S.M. will be broadcasting all over the campus, so that everyone will get a chance to hear how much they have improved. Besides being in the SUB cafeteria, you can hear them in the residence cafeteria.

The broadcast hours of the station have also been extended to allow programming on weekends (this will be great when term papers come

due and everyone else on the air is playing Anhrax or Barry Manilow!)

Aside from the music one of the major differences is the professionalism of the people on the air. This has greatly improved and even in the first week of broadcasting has become very obvious. But one must keep in mind that this is a university radio station and very few stations at colleges even want to sound as slick as some of the other stations that are in their locale.

I would suggest that you take the time to check out our radio station (550 on the dial), I already have and am very much impressed. These guys really mean business!

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CFSM & SMU DRAMA SOCIETY

Risque Business

by Carter Newson

Last Friday night's bash (the year's first, not counting Orientation Week) was like many of last year's in that there was a band playing on stage; most people paid to get in (hoping for a chance to have a good time and forget their change of registration paper chase blues); and by 11 the gym was packed.

However, this bash was also different from many of last year's bashes in several ways. For one thing, most of SMUSA's bashes were held on Saturdays last year rather than

Fridays, and none of them featured the band Risqué.

The predictable puns on the band's name were numerous, the most overheard comment being "I hear the band's called Risk, eh?"

Risqué are one of Halifax's newest Top 40 bands, having been together just nine months. The band includes an ex-member of Sam Moon's band and two ex-members of Mother's Fear, (an outfit who were known to play such venues as the Load of Mischief in Lower Sackville).

One thing that has to be said about Risqué is that they are one tight unit. They played the hits almost letter-perfectly, their originals were very good, and they did an awesomely rearranged version of "Let's spend the Night Together."

In general, Risqué's sound can be summed up in two letters — O.K. That's capital O, capital K. They are especially OK at getting the audience to gradually overcome their apparent fear of dancing, and an OK time was had by all. If the next bash is half as good as this one, it's gonna be OK, too.



What's In A Name?

by Al Dugas

The stories and rumours behind the adoption of various names of popular bands are often very interesting and amusing. Here are a few band names and how they were conceived:

- *Led Zeppelin* took their name from a comment that The Who drummer, Keith Moon, made. Upon hearing that Jimmy Page was forming a new band (then titled The New Yardbird), Moon commented that page's new group would "... go down like a lead zep-pelin!"
- *Chicago* used to have the name Chicago Transit Authority, but decided to shorten it.
- *The Rolling Stones* took their name from a Muddy Waters song Rolling Stone Blues.

their first album they printed "Guess Who?" on the cover, in hopes someone would give them a name, but the name Guess Who caught on so they kept it.

- *The Lovin' Spoonfull* got their name from a Willie Dixon Song "Spoonfull", particularly the line "My baby Loves me 'bout a lovin spoon-full."
- *Black Sabbath* got their name from a Boris Karloff movie of the same title.
- *The Beatles*, who were called The Silver Beatles (after they were called The Quarrymen), chose their name as a tribute to Buddy Holly's back up band The Crickets.
- *Molly Hatchet* derive their name from a prostitute who earned the nickname Hatchet Molly because she cut off various parts of her customer's bodies.

changed his name after a Ouija board told him he was the reincarnation of a 17th century witch named, Alice Cooper.

- *The Kinks* derive their name from an English slang word 'kinky', meaning "far out."
- *Steppenwolf* borrowed their name from a Herman Hesse novel of the same name.
- *The Troggs* got their name from troglodyte, the name for prehistoric cavemen.
- *The Animals* were given their name by the owners of various clubs that they played because of their antics on stage and off.
- *Supertramp* borrowed their name from the book "Autobiography of a Super-tramp"

While I did not invent any of these anecdotes one must keep in mind that rock 'n' roll does create it's own mythology and history, and as time and brain cells slip away fact and creative imagination can blend things together.

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Sports

Huskies Start Season on Winning Note Edge Mt. A. 25-24

by Henry Lee

If a season could be decided by the outcome of an exhibition game, then the SMU Huskies would have had winning seasons the last two years. The Huskies entertained the defending AUSA champion Mt. Allison Mounties and an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday, beating the Mounites by a score of 25 - 24.

To the many non-fans who were on hand to see the Huskies self-destruct, they were in for a disappointing afternoon as the Huskies had things well in hand except for a last minute rally by Mt. A, which the Huskies survived.

The first half action saw Mt. A score first on a 32-yard field goal at 7:38 of the first quarter. The Huskies came back in the second quarter scoring on field goals by Jerry Foster from 21 yards, then a shocking 48-yarder midway through the second quarter.

The Huskie offence looked good, moving the ball well through the air. Second year QB Craig McKinnon did a good job subbing for injured QB Terry O'Brien, who went down in the second quarter.

The Huskies even have their own version of the Chicago Bear's Fridge play featuring rookie OT Al Maitland, a 305-pounder who was successful blocking in a third and short yardage situation. The first half ended with the Huskies leading 6 - 3.

In the second half, Mt. A regained the lead when QB Peter Hess connected on a 21-yard TD pass. The Huskies scored their first TD of the game when fullback Al Uhrick ran in from the two (Foster covered the point after.) Mt. A scored 2 1/2 minutes later with another TD coming off a 23-yard run.

Early in the fourth quarter, Foster made it 3 for 3 with a 25-yard field goal, then missed

on a 35-yard attempt.

The Huskies scored another touchdown on a 51-yard pass-and-run play from McKinnon

to slotback John Lukan, who is making a big comeback from a knee injury a year before. The Huskies scoring was rounded

off when punter Bill Scollard

scored a single on 71-yard punt. At this point the Huskies led 25 - 18.

Mt. A came back in the final minute, covering 60 yards on a pass play. Mt. A scored their final touchdown after two tries,

and attempted to win with a

2-point convert, but the pass was batted away by Huskie's Mike Brown. Mt. A had one

more chance at the end of the game, but missed on their final field goal attempt.

Statistically, QB Craig McKinnon was on 7 of 12 at-

tempts for 145 yards, 1 TD. Terry O'Brien was 6 for 13 for 88 yards, 2 interceptions. The leading receiver was Lukan, who caught 4 passes for 75 yards and Phil Matzat carried the ball 31 times for 173 yards.

Notice

The "Journal" is currently seeking individuals interested in writing reports for varsity sports games. These individuals should have above-average writing skills and a reasonable knowledge of the sport they wish to cover. Anybody interested in this opportunity should contact *Shane Ross*, Sports Editor, at the Journal Office on the 5th floor of the SUB.



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TSN Expands University Coverage

TORONTO (CUP) --Canada's only pay television sports network is aiming for a broader university clientele by expanding its coverage of collegiate football play.

Though students have been reluctant to take to the two-year-old channel, TSN -- The Sports Network -- is betting its eight-game lineup of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union contests will draw a strong following.

"Our sales or our audiences aren't where we'd like them, but we're hoping to build on these this year," said TSN programming official Jim Thompson. He said TSN has expanded its coverage from previous years to be more attentive to regional interests.

"This year's program is a fine tuning of last year's. We're trying to be a little more representative this year," Thompson said.

TSN's collegiate football coverage this year begins Sept. 20 when defending CIAU champions the Calgary Dinosaurs play the Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton. The series will conclude No. 15 with coverage of the Atlantic Bowl regional championship. The CTV network will broadcast the national championship game for the Vanier Cup on Nov. 22.

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New Look for Intramurals

by Shane Ross

The slogan "In Pursuit of Excellence", which governs the varsity teams so well at Saint Mary's, can now be seen used in the intramural program as a result of several bright changes that have taken place recently.

Kathy Mullance, Coordinator of Campus Recreation, said that, "the new program is designed primarily to stimulate more interest and participation in the intramural program through the use of both recreational and competitive sports."

By incorporating a recreational league as well as a competitive league, the student who may not feel comfortable competing against more skilled athletes can still participate, but with a group of people who are playing solely for fun and exercise. These recreational sports require no registration, no referees, no set team -- just show up ready to play. Activities offered include basketball, indoor soccer, volleyball, and ice hockey.

The competitive program offers all of the same sports as last year, but the way they are run

have taken on new developments. For example, the program is introducing the use of a performance bond in an effort to increase participation by minimizing defaults. The performance bond calls for each team to pay \$20 at the time of registration, all of which will be refunded if a team attends all scheduled matches. A team will lose \$10 if it defaults one game and the other \$10 if it defaults a second game. Two defaults result in removal from further play. The performance bond for individual sports is \$5 per individual and will be refunded after the tournament provided that individual does not default.

Captains' meetings are also new to the program and are

held prior to the commencement of each activity to review sport rules, finalize schedules, determine playoff formats, and answering any questions.

Officials will be hired by the student coordinators to assist in each sport. These officials will be required to attend officials's clinics held near the commence-

ment of each sport.

Intramurals officially kicked off last Saturday with the annual Campus Challenge. About eighty people participated in the

fun-filled event that was clearly hailed a success and an appropriate beginning to an equally successful upcoming year in intramurals.

Other activities beginning before the end of September include a Mini-Gold Tournament, Singles Tennis Tournament,

Coed Softball League, Women's Softball Tournament, Men's & Women's Touch Football Leagues, Men's & Women's Soccer Leagues, Men's Softball League, Pre-Season Hockey

Tournament, Aqua Fit, Aerobic classes, Fencing Lessons, and a Doubles Tennis Tournament.

Each weekday between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. a student coordinator will be available in Room 416 of the SUB to assist anyone with any questions concerning the intramural program.



Fall sports schedules

FIELD HOCKEY HUSKIES

| | | |
|----------------|------------|---------------------|
| Wed., Sept. 17 | 3:00 p.m. | Dal @ SMU |
| Sat., Sept. 30 | 1:00 p.m. | SMU @ Mt. A |
| Sun., Sept. 21 | 12:00 noon | SMU @ UPEI |
| Wed., Sept. 24 | 4:00 p.m. | SMU @ St. F.X. |
| Sat., Sept. 27 | 4:00 p.m. | SMU @ MUN |
| Sun., Sept. 28 | 11:00 a.m. | SMU @ MUN |
| Sat., Oct. 4 | 10:00 a.m. | UNB @ SMU |
| Sun., Oct. 5 | 3:00 p.m. | U de M @ SMU |
| Wed., Oct. 8 | 4:00 p.m. | St. F.X. @ SMU |
| Sun., Oct. 19 | 3:00 p.m. | SMU @ Dal |
| Sat., Oct. 25 | | AUAA Championships |
| Sun., Oct. 26 | | Home of West Winner |
| Thur., Oct. 31 | | CIAU Championships |
| Fri., Nov. 1 | | at U. of T. |
| Sat., Nov. 2 | | |
| Sun., Nov. 3 | | |

MEN'S SOCCER HUSKIES

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| Sun., Sept. 14 | 2:00 p.m. | Acadia @ SMU |
| Wed., Sept. 17 | 4:00 p.m. | SMU @ Dal |
| Sat., Sept. 20 | 11:00 a.m. | SMU @ Mt. A |
| Sun., Sept. 21 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ UPEI |
| Wed., Sept. 24 | 7:00 p.m. | St. F.X. @ SMU |
| Sat., Sept. 27 | 3:00 p.m. | SMU @ MUN |
| Sun., Sept. 28 | 12:00 noon | SMU @ MUN |
| Sat., Oct. 4 | 5:00 p.m. | UNB @ SMU |
| Sun., Oct. 5 | 1:00 p.m. | U de M @ SMU |
| Wed., Oct. 8 | 4:00 p.m. | SMU @ St. F.X. |
| Sun., Oct. 12 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ Acadia |
| Sun., Oct. 19 | 1:00 p.m. | Dal @ SMU |
| Sat., Nov. 1 | | AUAA Championships at |
| Sun., Nov. 2 | | home of East Winner |
| Fri., Nov. 14 | | CIAU Championships at |
| Sat., Nov. 15 | | Home of OUAÁ Winner |
| Sun., Nov. 16 | | |

FOOTBALL HUSKIES


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|----------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Sat., Sept. 13 | 2:00 p.m. | Mt. A @ SMU (Ex) |
| Sat., Sept. 20 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ Mt. A |
| Sat., Sept. 27 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ Acadia |
| Sat., Oct. 4 | 1:00 p.m. | St. F.X. @ SMU (CSN) |
| Sat., Oct. 11 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ St. F.X. |
| Sat., Oct. 18 | 2:00 p.m. | Mt. A @ SMU |
| Sat., Oct. 25 | 2:00 p.m. | Acadia @ SMU |
| Sat., Nov. 1 | 1:00 p.m. | SMU @ St. F.X. OR |
| | | St. F.X. @ SMU (at home |
| | | of higher place team) |
| Sat., Nov. 8 | 1:00 p.m. | AUAA Championships |
| Sat., Nov. 15 | 1:00 p.m. | Atlantic Bowl @ Huskies |
| | | Stadium |
| Sat., Nov. 22 | 1:00 p.m. | Vander Cup in Toronto |

Women's Soccer Huskies

| | | |
|----------------|------------|------------------------|
| Sat., Sept. 20 | 2:00 p.m. | St. F.X. @ SMU |
| Sun., Sept. 21 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ Dal |
| Fri., Sept. 26 | 4:00 p.m. | SMU @ Mt. A |
| Sat., Sept. 27 | 3:00 p.m. | SMU @ UNB |
| Fri., Oct. 3 | 4:30 p.m. | SMU @ Acadia |
| Sun., Oct. 5 | 11:00 a.m. | UNB @ SMU |
| Sun., Oct. 12 | 2:00 p.m. | SMU @ St. F.X. |
| Sat., Oct. 18 | 11:00 a.m. | Mt. A @ SMU |
| Sat., Oct. 25 | 5:00 p.m. | Dal @ SMU |
| Sun., Oct. 26 | 2:00 p.m. | Acadia @ SMU |
| Sat., Nov. 1 | | A.U.A.A. Championships |
| Sun., Nov. 2 | | at Huskies Stadium |

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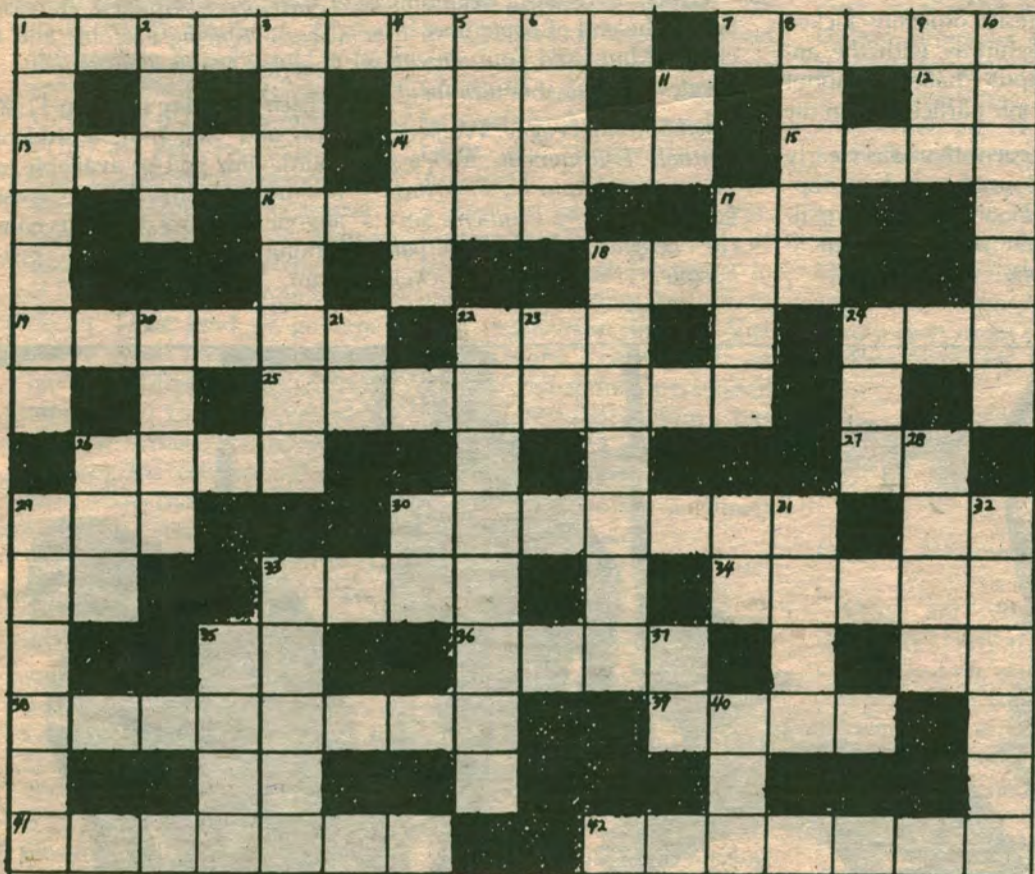
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- (1) 1986 Male Athlete of the Year.
- (7) Soccer MVP.
- (12) Not she.
- (13) Brad Smith bared more than this at pub for hockey initiation.
- (14) Huskies are always taught to play by the _____.
- (15) French word describing football player.
- (16) Football coach, _____ Uteck.
- (17) Veteran field hockey star, init.
- (18) No. of wins expected by Huskies teams this year.
- (19) _____ SIS BOOM BAH.
- (22) Best university.
- (24) What a DB likes to do.
- (25) 1986 Female Athlete of the Year, first name.
- (26) Coach.
- (27) Veteran Huskie basketball forward, init.
- (29) To drink slowly.
- (30) The new sports complex is _____ awesome!
- (33) Place hockey team finished.
- (34) _____, have a beer, and watch the game.
- (36) A Huskies' favourite computer.
- (38) Whether or not to punt.
- (39) Huskie full back, _____ Durston.
- (41) Roger Caulfield's involvement in AUAA.
- (42) Shane Doyle, for example.

DOWN

- (1) Crucial basketball month.
- (2) No. of 1986 football losses.
- (3) Basketball MVP.
- (4) Huskie quarterback, _____ O'Brien.
- (5) Taste of Lime Gator-Aid.
- (9) In last year's AUAA Basketball Rookie-of-the-Year voting, David McIntosh became "David _____?"
- (10) New hockey coach.
- (11) Veteran basketball guard, init.
- (17) Gamblers often increase this at halftime.
- (18) Coordinator of Campus Recreation, Kathy _____.
- (20) Basketball synonym.
- (21) What you say to a SMU sports figure.
- (22) Difficult broomball skill.
- (23) Two Huskies fans, you and _____.
- (24) What hockey players do when they score a goal.
- (26) English translation of 15 Across.
- (28) A SMU hockey fan could not do this last year.
- (29) Nickname of 3 Down.
- (31) To cheer.
- (32) An AUAA rival.
- (33) Not the winner.
- (35) Basketball footwear.
- (37) Basketball coach, init.
- (40) Athletic director, _____ MacGregor.

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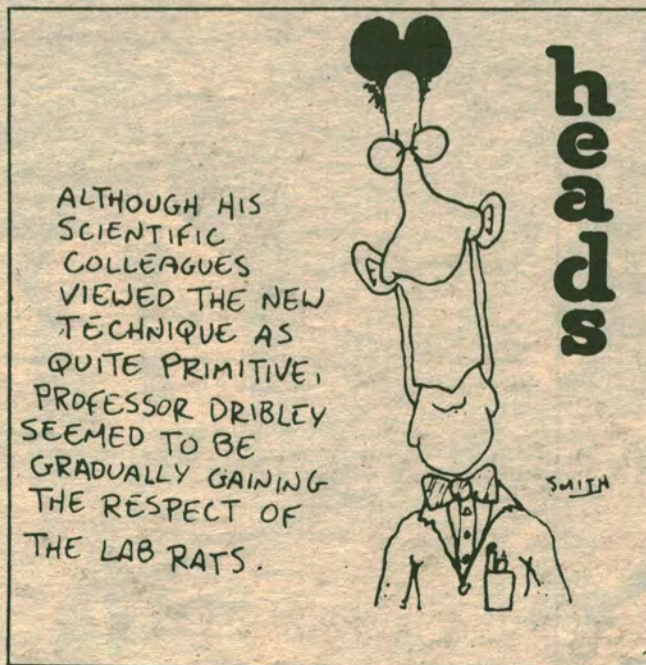
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