

FACULTY RATIFY CONTRACT

By Mark De Wolf

The Saint Mary's University Staff Union (SMUSU) has voted 4 to 1 in favour of a new three year contract.

The nearly 200 member faculty union had been without a contract since August 31 of this year.

In terms of wages, the agreement provides for a 4% increase to salary scale, with another 2% increase effective March 1st of 1989. The new contract also gives both SMUSU and the Board of Governors a 3 year period of stability within which to co-operatively determine how best to deal with rapidly increasing enrollment.

In addition to the wage increase, other new components of

the agreement are:

- A voluntary work load reduction clause allowing for flexible retirement.
- Changes to the review committee process for tenure cases that will allow the introduction of external letters of reference at the department level, replacing arbitration of disputes by ad hoc committee.
- And perhaps of primary importance, a positive action clause in the contract on the hiring of women stipulates that "the employer will determine, in consultation with each academic unit, whether or not there are serious imbalances in the composition by gender of the faculty

within the academic unit. Where it has been determined that a serious imbalance exists, reasonable goals shall be established to address the imbalances."

Chief negotiator Dr. Colin Howell described the relationship between the Union and the Board of Governors throughout the negotiations as essentially non-adversarial, a situation made all the more positive given the recent militancy of other Boards of Governors in the Atlantic Region such as those at Acadia and Dalhousie.

"This was, from my perspective, the first time both parties realized there were problems to address, and worked in a spirit of cooperation to solve those problems," said Dr. Howell.

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Happy Students Reap Big Rewards in the Democracy Loto.

SMUSA ELECTION RESULTS

by Charlene Boyce

Results of the SMUSA Council Elections held on Oct. 11 and 12 were released this past week. Respectively, the winners are Christian Flynn (Freshman Rep), Jimmy Vickers (Graduate Rep), Patrick Morand (Mature/Part-Time Rep), Colleen MacDonnell (Education Rep), and Grant Furlotte (Science Rep). The total number of votes cast was 432, which is 6.5% of the total student body. All students, no matter what faculty they may have been in, were eligible to vote for each of the five available positions.

The numbers in each case were close; there was a 21 vote

difference among the Freshman candidates: Flynn (126 votes), Mark Croft (112 votes), and Chris D'Entremont (105 votes) with 89 ballots spoiled or not marked. In the graduate category, the span was 19 votes between Vickers (196) and Nancy Duxbury (177), with only 59 ballots spoiled or unmarked. The votes for Mature/Part-Time Rep Morand and his opponent Tim Nichols differed by a 34 vote margin, 173-139, with 120 ballots spoiled or not marked.

The Education category had the widest margin between candidates -- 53 between MacDonnell (177) and Kevin MacNeil (124). The Science Representative ran

unchallenged, but was subjected to a Yes/No ratification vote, with 313 voting yes, 51 no votes cast, and 67 ballots spoiled.

The voter turn-out was rather disappointing. The general consensus on campus is that most students either did not know about the election or did not know that they could vote. The chief electoral officer, Raffi Balmanoukian, stated, "The responsibility for publicizing the election lies with the candidates... the onus is on them." The Journal and CFMS did, however, run public service announcements previous to the election announcing the election dates and positions being contended.

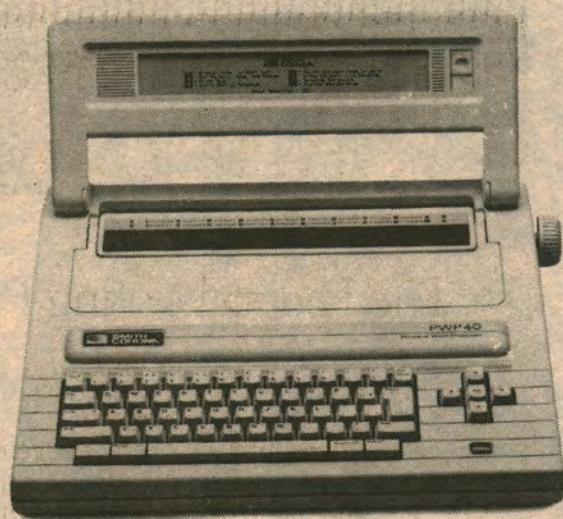
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THE NATION IN BRIEFS



Jeopardy

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- A group representing most of the nation's universities is hoping to make education underfunding a major issue during the federal election campaign.

"The next government of Canada will guide the affairs of a nation confronted by important challenges requiring urgent attention," said Dr. Arnold Naimark, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. "The extent to which Canadians meet the challenges will in large measure be determined by how well educated they are."

The quality of the country's higher education is in jeopardy because of the federal and provincial governments' constant cutbacks, Naimark said at an October 5 press conference in Winnipeg. The AUCC, which counts 87 universities and colleges among its members, held its annual general meeting the first week of October.

Debates

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian Federation of Students is hoping October 19 is the day candidates from all three major federal political parties sweat it out in front of 400,000 student voters.

The lobby group has declared October 19 National Student Day, and the upcoming federal election convinced CFS to ask its 60-odd member university and college student councils to arrange all-candidate meetings, said information officer Catherine Louli.

CFS wants the New Democrats, Liberals, and Progressive Conservatives to address the university cash-crunch which is forcing tuition fee increases, cutbacks in library book purchases, and leaving students to watch helplessly as the buildings housing their classrooms fall into disrepair.

Assault

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Montreal police are investigating an alleged sexual assault at the Zeta Psi Fraternity chapter at McGill University.

The McGill women's rugby team held its initiation party September 24, and players eventually ended up at the Zeta Psi Fraternity's house. Later that night one of the women, a new McGill student, was allegedly assaulted by three of the fraternity members, while 10 men allegedly watched from the door.

The fraternity has suspended three of its members.

No charges have been laid. Lieutenant Detective Jean-Gjuy Bouchard said the investigation could take two weeks.

Gay Games

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Svend Robinson told the University of British Columbia's Board of Governors last week that refusing to allow the 1990 international gay athletic games on campus sets a "profoundly dangerous precedent."

Robinson, the New Democrat MP for the nearby riding of Burnaby and an honorary director of Gay Games III, is upset the board based its decision on the "content" of the event rather than on the availability of facilities.

Three weeks ago, UBC President David Strangeway said UBC wasn't interested in hosting the Gay Games, which brings together 5000 athletes from around the world.

Rhinos

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Senior year students must get a \$100,000 grant to study the effects of increased income on their life-style, according to the leader of Canada's fastest growing political party.

International Rhino Party Humble General Secretary Charles McKenzie says he is "100 per cent committed" to his student study program.

McKenzie and co-leader Francois Gourd say originality gives the Rhinos an edge in the upcoming race.

One Rhino candidate, 23-year old John Jagiellowicz, running in Montreal, says that if elected he would float the island of Montreal down to the Caribbean for the winter. "After the hurricane season, of course," he said. "Think of all the heating costs it would save, not to mention saving on road salt."

Apartheid?

CALGARY (CUP) -- Alberta's university students are being asked to write an essay about solving South Africa's problems -- but not about apartheid.

First prize is \$500 and a plane ticket to South Africa. Essay sponsors, the Calgary-based Western Canadian Society of South Africa, refuse to reveal how many members they have and who their money comes from.

Student newspapers throughout Alberta have been carrying an advertisement this fall for a writing competition on how to work out South Africa's problems. Readers are challenged to consider "the essential political, social, economic, and cultural elements required for... South Africa to follow the road of peace and harmony while respecting the human and political rights of all its people." It does not mention the word apartheid.

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PROF GOES TO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

by Isabel Vincent
TORONTO (CUP) -- A Trinity College ethics professor who filed a sexual discrimination complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission last month says the college refused to deal with her charges.

In her complaint, Marsha Hewitt, an assistant professor at Trinity College's faculty of divinity, said she was denied a tenured position on the basis of sex, marital status, and family status.

The complaint, filed against Trinity College and a senior faculty member, states the professor rebuked her for not attending college social functions because she

had to breastfeed her baby, and speculated about a possible sexual liaison with another faculty member.

"It's an outrage to my integrity," said Hewitt. "From the moment I came to the college I was being harassed. I'm amazed that in 1988 a woman can have her career destroyed because of breastfeeding her baby."

Dean of divinity Peter Slater, who was named in the complaint, refused to return calls.

Hewitt is also upset that appeals within the college seemed to go nowhere.

Gwen Brooks, Trinity's sexual harassment officer, is also Provost

Trinity College is affiliated with the University of Toronto, so Robert Painter's executive assistant. Hewitt said Brooks went to the provost on her behalf and was turned away.

Hewitt went to U of T sexual harassment officer Nancy Adamson. Adamson said there was nothing she could do: The university's sexual harassment policy does not extend to professors whose salaries are 100 per cent paid by an affiliate.

"There was nothing for me here," said Hewitt. "I entrusted myself to the complaint process within the college, but it was frustrating."

DEVELOPING NATIONS

SWAPO For Liberation of Namibia

by Peter L. Twohig

The South West African People's Organization. These words, or their acronym SWAPO, are likely to raise the emotions of people involved in, or informed about, Namibia. Is SWAPO a terrorist organization, political party, or social movement?

Namibia is an occupied land. It is, in fact, a colony of South Africa. SWAPO is the resistance to this occupation, the heir to a legacy of defiance.

Between 1904 and 1908, while still a German colony, Namibia was the scene of the Herero and Nama rebellions. These rebellions were ruthlessly suppressed by the Kaiser's forces, resulting in the death of 80,000 persons.

In 1952, three strikers were killed by South African troops in the port city of Walvis Bay. Union activity was subsequently banned, promoting more strikes and further violence.

In 1959, South Africa decided to make Namibian urban areas exclusively white domains. Blacks were to be segregated through relocating them to remote areas, a policy similar to the homeland structure in South Africa. This proposal initiated a series of protests, one of which saw the police open fire without warning, killing eleven and wounding fifty more. It was out of this tragedy

that SWAPO was born.

SWAPO was formed as a vehicle to unite Namibians, with the goal of achieving a peaceful end to colonial rule. This early peaceful resistance was met with the same brutal repression that characterized earlier protests. After South Africa ignored a 1971 International Court of Justice order to leave Namibia, SWAPO resorted to violence.

SWAPO is more than military resistance. The People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN) is only one aspect of a larger and broader movement. SWAPO supports a Youth League, Elder's Council, and Women's Council which all encourage literacy, education, and mobilization campaigns. These programs have enjoyed a great deal of success, despite a 1981 declaration making public meetings illegal.

SWAPO is not a political party in that it has no fixed ideology. Rather, it is a national liberation movement. SWAPO is open to all who oppose South Africa's colonial rule, regardless of political affiliation. SWAPO does receive arms from the Soviet Union, but turned to the east only after appeals to the Western democratic nations were ignored. SWAPO as an organization remains committed to a vision of a democratic Namibia, though its individuals may not have the same vision.

Despite its efforts, the South African army has not been able to defeat SWAPO. This is largely due to the support it enjoys from the vast majority of Namibians. It also enjoys so much popular support that it is internationally recognized as the sole, legitimate voice of the Namibian people. A recent poll suggests that SWAPO enjoys the support of about three-quarters of Namibians.

There is a story that SWAPO president Sam Nujoma was once asked how Namibia would achieve independence and his reply was "When President Mandela gives it to us." This cynicism has been replaced by a cautious optimism, even though SWAPO remains an outside party to the current talks on Namibia.

Nujoma and SWAPO are hopeful that these talks will lead to a democratic election. Mr. Nujoma, confident of victory, has a clear program of reform for an independent Namibia. One aspect of this program would include a conciliatory policy regarding those who co-operated with South Africa. In this way, he hopes to avoid having Namibia become a breeding ground for South African backed rebels, unlike the experiences of Angola and Mozambique. Next week, I will examine the latter, relating its situation to the broader emerging theme of Pretoria's destabilization of southern Africa.

A Welcome to Vice-President Mulroney

by Charlene M. Boyce

Thursday Evening, October 13: *The Journal* recieved a phone call, "Brian Mulroney will be at the ATV studios tomorrow at 2:30". The cry went round the offices, "Anti-Free Trade Rally!". Accordingly, a small party was rounded up, and off to the rally we went.

"Free Trade Sucks! Mulroney is a Liar!" a group of about seven students chanted at the ATV studios as the brisk October wind tugged at their clothes. Soon they were joined by a group of upwards of 20 older women, the Voice of Women peace group who were coincidentally holding their annual convention here in Halifax this past weekend. By a half an hour later, the crowd had expanded to about 75 people and the procession had become louder. Around the ATV studio they marched, as the word reached the crowd that, to avoid demonstrations, Mulroney had changed his arrival time to 4:30. No one left, however; rather, the crowd swelled even more.

Groups from every social strata sent representatives to the rally. As well as the Voice of Women and the original group of high school and university students, there were members of the Metro Coalition Against Free Trade, the Postal Workers' Union, the Communist Party, and the International Socialists (who weren't so much arguing against Free Trade, but rather were trying to explain to individuals that the real problem wasn't the Mulroney/Reagan Free Trade Deal, but the oppression of workers here in Canada as well as the U.S.). As well, there were student representatives from every university in town, as well as a lot of high school students. Apparently, it is sinking in that Free Trade will affect everyone's lives.

The chants alternated: "Free Canada! Trade Mulroney!", "Mulroney, Baloney, You're a Great Big Phony", and the students' favorite, "Free Trade Sucks! Mulroney is a Liar!". Placards read "Welcome V.P. Mulroney", "Go Home Elephant", and other selections reflecting the chants. One group handed out a rewritten version of our national anthem, of which the crowd did a few rousing Dylanesque, unharmonic rounds:

*O Canada, no more our native land,
True patriots alas
For the U.S.A. they stand
With heavy hearts we see thee fall
The true north strong and free
And in its place we've
Joined the Arms Race
To end all history.
O Canada, once glorious and free
O Canada, we've lost our sovereignty
O Canada, betrayed by Mulroney*

As the time of arrival drew nearer, the number of police and blue-coated security agents rose dramatically. They herded the crowd into two divisions... the press and the rest, between whom they cleared a lane for his Eminence to walk up to the studios.

After many false alarms by different busses, the right bus finally arrived, and Mulroney stepped off. As the CSIS men pushed back the frenzied, angry, zealous crowd, Mulroney smiled and waved and quickly disappeared into the studio, where he gave a calm, composed interview to Steve Murphy.

After about a half hour, he returned to the bus. Some of the crowd lunged, throwing themselves against the barricading police to be roughly shoved back. Still, Mulroney smiled warmly and waved. He then hopped on to the bus and was soon gone.

With demonstrations such as these going on across the country and with such unfriendly receptions in the major cities of the country, it stands to reason that Mulroney soon should be getting the point: the Canadian people want a say in their future. The Free Trade selling job isn't working.



Student Protestors Greet Mulroney

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EDITORIAL

ELVIS DEAD? Dont' be silly

Is Elvis alive? As far as I'm concerned the king never died. Now, I'm not talking about Elvis the person. He may very well be living in Kalamazoo, Michigan stuffing Burger King Whoppers into his face. I don't care. I'm talking about the Elvis that inspired the world with his style of music.

I say 'style' of music because Elvis never wrote a song. In fact, on some occasions he just sang over top of the demo tapes of artists who wanted him to record their songs. That doesn't matter. It wasn't Elvis' songwriting ability that made him famous, or, for that matter, the songs. It was the way he sang them, the personality that he exuded, and his shy, down home image countered by the "Elvis the Pelvis" image. This was a man who lived and died within a five or six year period in the late 1950's.

As John Lennon put it, "Elvis died the day he went into the army." After the army came the "movie Elvis" and then, worst of all, the "Vegas Elvis", sort of a chubby cross between Liberace and Don Ho, and, ironically, the favourite of all those Elvis impersonators.

I write this now because there seems to be a resurgence of Elvis popularity. It can be called a resurgence because it seems to go beyond all those goorooos who spend their vacations touring Graceland and spend their hard earned money watching some geek in sequins pretend he's Elvis. This bunch can be grouped with the "Trekkies". The "get a life" crowd. It goes beyond these people.

Whether it be Cheap Trick's fantastic version of "Don't be Cruel", the new movie, "Heartbreak Hotel", or just because "Enquiring minds want to know", people are taking another look at the man who started it all.

And it doesn't really matter whether Elvis, the person, is alive. Elvis, the personality, will live forever in the hearts and minds of anyone who loves Rock and Roll.

-Greg Brown

A Hotbed of Student Rest

by Jerry K. Thomas

Another Saint Mary's Students' Association Council election has come and gone, and once more the students of this university have shown their collective lack of concern for the outcome through extremely low voter turnouts. As Abbie Hoffman said in 1986, while on a speaking tour at another Atlantic Canadian University, "Campuses today are a hotbed of student rest." The cry today isn't "the barricades are up!", but rather "let's go bowling". Apathy has risen to new heights.

What is the reason for this extraordinary amount of student apathy? Perhaps the students in general view the student council elections as "a joke", or perhaps they feel that the Students' Association does nothing, or at least nothing which could possibly effect or concern them. A great majority of students on this campus have no idea what their Council President's name is, much less what he looks like or what his views on various issues are. Or perhaps students simply feel "too busy" to take the few minutes to vote, or to familiarize themselves with the issues. The concerns of the contemporary student seems to be career-oriented, self-focused, and limited in scope.

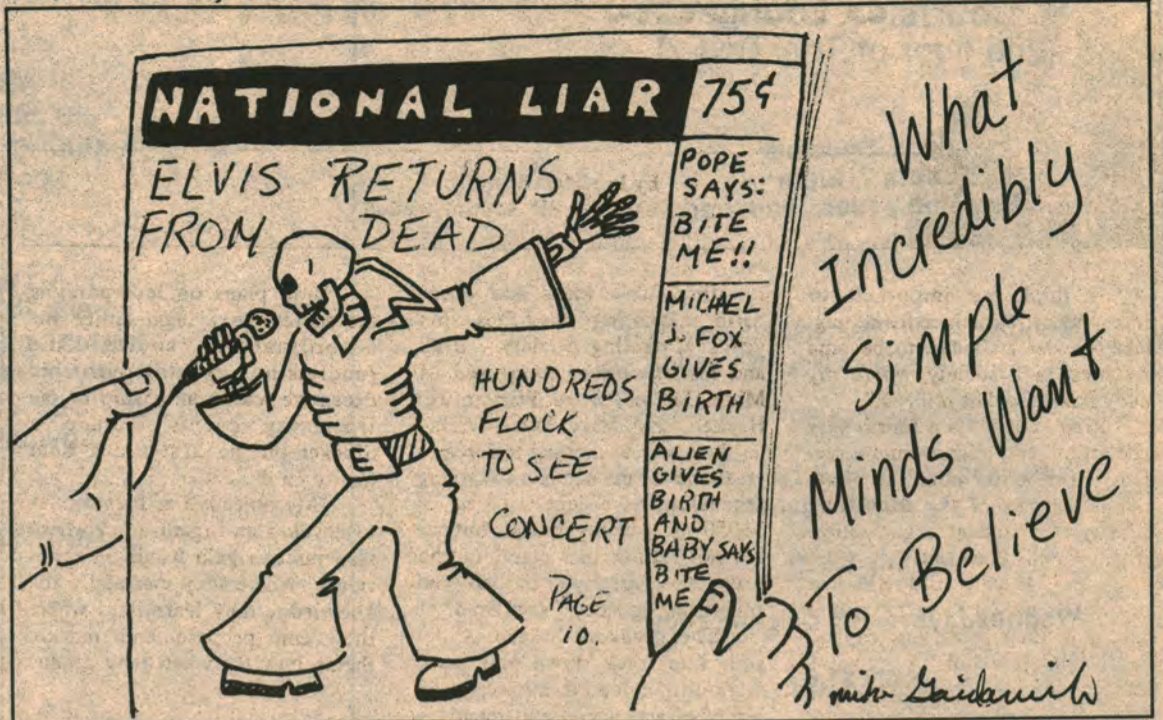
In years past, youth and students have been extremely active in helping to bring about certain rights such as student self-government and free speech on campus. There was a time when sit-ins and building take-overs prevailed, when left-wing political groups flourished, when students made themselves aware of what was going on around them, and, yes, voted in student council elections. And these elections were fought on issues and debates, not simply names, faces, and popularity.

This apathy is self-destructive to the student body itself. Without voting and getting involved on campus, the students leave themselves open to not being properly represented. When only six percent of the students vote, would groups such as the University Administration consider the Student Council to have a mandate to negotiate on the students' behalf? Not likely. Can the council itself be counted on to act in the interests of the students if they realize that nobody is really paying attention to what they do, and only a few hundred students are even concerned enough to vote? No.

Every student "donates" a student fee for this council to administer. Does it not follow that these students should then have an interest in who is involved in the decisions of where that money is to be spent? And is it not in the interest of students to decide for themselves who the most capable individuals would be to fight tuition increases, government cutbacks, etc.?

It is time for students to stand up and be counted. It is time to become active, to become informed, to become concerned. If not by getting directly involved in campus clubs (which would be preferable), then at least by voting in elections.

Madness by Mike Gaidamasciuk



BITCHIN'

-by Suzanne Methot



This week's column will be started by raising some points about the Saint Mary's campus that I bet you didn't know.

#1. Don't ever buy the chicken nuggets "special" in the SUB cafeteria. It costs \$2.40, and that doesn't include french fries. You only get 5 nuggets for this price (you'd think they were gold nuggets), so that works out to 48 cents per nugget. That's pretty desperate. You'd be better off to go to McDonalds, where they're only \$2.05 for 6.

#2. You probably know this, but I've been asking myself lately why there is no post office or mailbox in the SUB when that's one of the only places (if not the only place) on campus that you can buy stamps. Oh, the mysteries of life.

#3. I already know what I'm going to ask for at Christmas: for Santa to install a bank machine in the SUB building, so you don't have to walk that interminable tunnel to get money, and then go all the way back to the SUB to get food. Alright, so call me lazy.

#4. This one's long. You are probably aware that Saint Mary's library charges fines of \$0.20 per day per book. Were you aware that the Dal Killam library does not? I have started getting most of my books out from Dal now, because of Saint Mary's fine policy. I can see why the library thinks fines are necessary - for its deterrent value, so people won't steal or keep books for months on end. However, why is it that Dal doesn't have these problems, even without fines? (There is a fine if you keep the book past the end of the term, and most people don't).

With the new computer system

(Dal/TUNS/SMU/NSCAD/MSVU), there is also a new hitch: if your fine is over \$5.00 (for SMU books only), your borrowing privileges are revoked until such time as you pay the fine. Well, imagine my surprise when I returned books over the weekend and tried to sign out new ones. I realized that I had a small fine (\$6.00), but knew (or thought I knew) that I had until the end of the term to pay my fine,

and if not paid by the end of the term, my marks would be withheld. Well, no dice... the rules have changed. I had a fine, so I couldn't get out books for my next assigned paper. So, I dug out my chequebook to pay the amount

(which I could not spare, even if it was only six bucks), and paid. Well, lo and behold, I still couldn't get any books out, because (I was told) it would take 24 hours for my card to clear. I was, as usual, a little upset. The circulation staff kindly offered to hold the books for me, which was fine, but that didn't do me much good when I had a Sunday off from work and wanted to get a start on my paper. AARRGGHH.

Now, I know my books were slightly overdue, but sometimes those extra couple of days makes all the difference in the world -- and you can't wait 'til two or three weeks before the paper is due to get books and avoid being overdue, because all the books will be gone. Whine.

I've never had a problem with excessive "hogging" of books from Dal, every book I've ever wanted has either been there or put on recall, and I've got it within a week. Not the same story at SMU: I've waited weeks for books on supposed "recall".

I end on this: what I would like to know is where the Patrick Power Library gets its rules from, and why they insist on continuing fining when most other university libraries do not, and do not suffer from book loss? Care to comment, administration?

LETTERS

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of St. Mary's I feel I must take exception to the letter of Shane MacDougall of TUNS and Brad C. Whalley, President of SMUSA, written in response to an article on student alienation.

Their attempt to discredit the belief that the provincial vote was set in early September to undermine the student vote is largely erroneous, for it is not that they voted, but where they voted. The simple idea of voter concentration

is rather easily comprehended by even the simplest dolt. This riding was an important one for all parties and the fact that it included a university could not have escaped the "Tory" election machine. The fact is, the NDP won all the student polls in the '84 election, and a wee bit of conjecture puts the Buchanan government in a rather unenviable position, if they allowed that concentration of votes to occur. Dammit, I even think it was a rather shrewd move on their part and I applaud them, although somewhat mildly. It is therefore not "sheer ludicrousness" as their attempt at rhetorical befuddlement would have you believe, it is quite

a plausible outcome.

It is somewhat bothersome that, by attaching his title of President of SMUSA, Mr. Whalley tries to give the impression that he speaks for the student body, thereby giving him a certain degree of credibility. However, as this was a personal statement it would have been fitting for Brad to leave his title at home.

Thank you.
Bill Swan, B.Comm., ONE concerned alumnus



STUDENTS IN MOTION

This week: Brad Shnare

by Ian Morrison
SMUSA VP Administration

"I think it's important to make use of the university setting. That is why I wanted to become involved in a society where my study skills could be utilized."

Brad Shnare is a fourth year Marketing and Management student eager to promote the goals and objectives of the Marketing Society, the student organization of which he is President.

The 24 year old Shnare came to Saint Mary's in 1985 after having worked in various capacities after high school. A native of Halifax County, Brad graduated from Sir John A. MacDonald High in 1981. He hopes that a Bachelor of Commerce will contribute to his future plans to "... eventually go into business for myself. I have good marketing ideas, but need some practical experience."

Innovative ideas and energetic marketing describes this year's Marketing Society. Brad and his executive, comprised of Mike Gervais, Scott Wilson, Jill Hackett, and Mike Sutcliffe, are on their way to making this year a great one for the society. "Varying schedules and a debt last year of \$1050 are causing havoc, but we are not letting that stand in the way of a speakers bureau and advertising agency," says Brad.

The speakers bureau is designed to track down and book marketing-oriented speakers on behalf of any university organization. An advertising agency will promote and market academic, social, and business groups within the university and beyond. A contract with Wilson Office World is among three projects for the program.

Brad plans on incorporating the society as a legal entity and co-ordinating social and fundraising events with his executive and membership of 69. Upcoming events include a Smoker on the 21st and a Boat Cruise on the 27th.

"My objective as President is to develop an organization where students can gain hands-on experience, where they can apply the knowledge they learn, and where they can prepare and market themselves for when they gradu-

ate." With planning and initiative, Brad will do just that.

The Marketing Society office is located on the fifth floor of the Student Centre

OPINION

Bypass Your Brain?

by Ryan Van Horne

A recent lecture at Saint Mary's by American scholar Martin Wattenberg raised a very important issue about modern elections. The issue is whether people actually examine the issues of the day and scrutinize the candidates with a little more depth than they do the evening news.

Wattenberg, who has written a book titled The Decline of the American Political Parties, states that people rarely judge a candidate by more than the image that is projected through television. The increased "packaging" of politicians have made elections somewhat of a farce. The economy, which should be at the forefront of the election campaign, is not an issue. Some with knee jerk reflexes may argue that this is a Marxist perspective, and therefore should not be given too much consideration. Hopefully some people will be open minded enough not to fly off the handle at the mention of the "M" word, and will

consider the facts. The United States has experienced six consecutive years of growth, a peacetime record. Therein lies the problem. We are at peace and the United States has mortgaged its future to finance the largest peacetime military buildup in its history (yes, the Russians spend a lot of money on weapons too, but they're the evil empire, they are supposed to). Canada is showing signs of duplicating the United States in that we are running a deficit, which percentage-wise is one of the highest in the world. Why aren't these issues in the

The answer is very simple, according to Wattenberg. Considering the facts about the economy requires thought. One must use the cognitive process -- and that requires mental energy, which most people aren't willing to expend.

Pierre Trudeau learned his lesson during the 1972 Canadian federal election. He tried to reason with the public and as a result barely maintained his post as Prime Minister and lost his majority in Parliament. Walter Mondale tried to reason with the American voters about the U.S. national debt in 1984 and was trounced by Ronald Reagan (ouch!).

Never again will a politician be so naive as to try and use logic to influence voters; it can't be done. The armchair voter is here to stay.



HUGH'S VIEWS

-Hugh Smilestone

Choke '88

Now that the Olympics are over, I want to write about the performances of the Canadians in the games of '88. My question to you is, "why do our Canadian Olympic teams suck so bad?" They always seem to choke, even when they're favoured to win. I can think of a few reasons why Canada does so lousy in the Olympics:

1) Canada is a northern nation with long winters and very short summers. This limits the amount of training time for the athletes, especially for the outdoor sports.

2) The Canadian government doesn't spend nearly as much money on its Olympic program as the Americans and the commie nations.

3) Canada doesn't have the population to draw from that other countries do.

4) Canadian kids are so concerned with becoming hockey stars, that Olympic sports take a back seat.

All these reasons are pretty good ones for explaining why we suck so bad. However, as far as reason number one is concerned, it's plenty cold in Romania and Bulgaria, and those nations do a lot better than we do, and we also sucked out just as bad in the winter olympics. As for the second reason, it is true that Canada does not spend much in comparison to the Yanks and the commies, and Canada has a much smaller population, but when you compare us to

other Western nations such as Australia, Norway, Finland, and Sweden, whose governments spend the same amount as Canada's and have smaller populations, we have consistently done worse than them in international competition. As far as these games were concerned, all of these countries won more medals than Canada. The only reason that I can say is a legitamate one is the last one I gave. The fact that most of Canada's youth is encouraged to become hockey stars, there aren't many youth left over to pursue the olympic sports.

How about those Canadian athletes that were in this years games, and performed poorly, ie. Victor Davis and Allison Higson in swimming, Curt Harnette in cycling, all the Canadian rowers and paddlers, and the basketball team lost games they should have won. In fact, with the exception of the boxing team and Carolyn

all the Canadian athletes choked when the pressure was on. Why is this, why do we always choke?

My theory is that they don't want it bad enough, they're not hungry enough because they've had it too easy all their lives. Canadians also lack the national pride that is sometimes needed to perform well. The Canadian athletes that choked were all from cushy middle class backgrounds, and they haven't had to struggle like competitors from the commie nations have had to. And so as a result of this, they don't have the determination to be olympic champions.

Yes, watching the olympics on CBC was pretty depressing, the announcers would try to cheer up the Canadian viewers by telling us that the Canadian athlete who just finished last has really improved, or he is only young and bound to get better. On the other hand, the coverage provided by teh Americans on NBC was totally disgusting. They were so god damn pa-

triotic they made you sick. They tried to shove the USA down your throat every ten seconds. It's so bad that I would rather see anyone else win (including the Russians), just so we wouldn't have to listen to them brag about it for the next two days. In fact, if you only listened to NBC you'd think the Americans were running away with all the medals. The truth is the Russians and the East Germans kicked the Americans collective asses.

In closing I just want to say that the Canadian mentality is not one of being a winner.

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Charismatic Chretien Speaks At Dal

by Cheryl Wood

The applause echoed in the air of the Dalhousie Student Union Building recently as Jean Chretien rose to the podium to speak 'straight from the heart' on two major issues challenging the Canadian polity; namely the Meech Lake Accord, and the Free Trade agreement with the United States.

Chretien spoke with concern of putting the notion of a distinct society in the constitution. He acknowledged the fact that Quebec

was a province unlike the others, but added, "every province in some way is somewhat different."

After striving many years for equality in Canada, he does not feel Quebec should now want more than equality. However, he states he could live with the accord if it was clearly established that the Charter of Freedoms would prevail.

The later part of the lecture dealt with the bilateral trade agreement with the Americans, and how such a deal would nega-

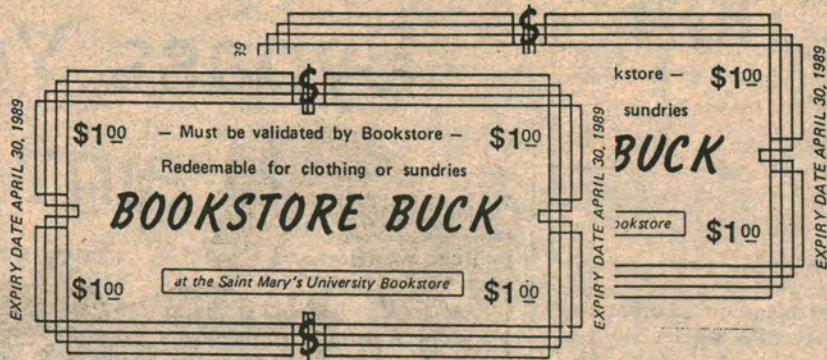
tively affect Canada. Chretien claims it is a "hell of a good deal for them," noting how Canada has exposes their \$20 billion trade surplus it had with the U.S. in 1985, in exchange for gaining virtually nothing. In refuting the argument of gaining a guaranteed access to a 250 million people market, he mentioned the state protectionist laws which are not changed under the deal. Specific areas of concern mentioned were the precarious position of Medicare, lack of subsidies to farmers, and open admittance to Canadian banks.

As an alternative to free trade, Mr. Chretien spoke of international possibilities, with emphasis on the opening markets of China and the Soviet Union. Also building ties with industrializing countries will nurture the markets of tomorrow. America will continue to buy the same amount of goods, due to the low dollar and competitiveness of those industries.

On a personal note, when asked of the possibility of returning to the political arena, Chretien answered with a smile on his lips, "I never say never."

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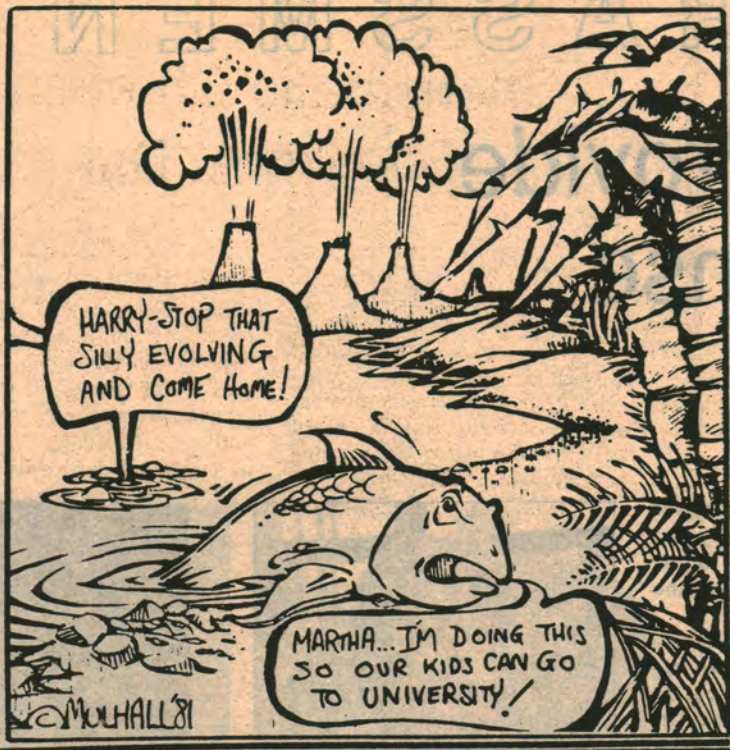


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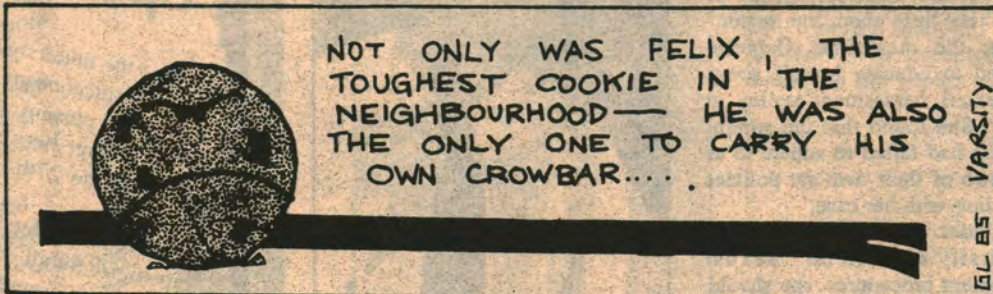


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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Saint Mary's Fails To Provide An Adequate Response

by Erin Goodman
Canadian University Press
with Charlene Boyce and Jennifer Hatt

A student at Saint Mary's University is charging administration with inadequate response to an incident of sexual harassment on campus.

The incident took place in the campus pub last November, involving two female students and twenty-nine members of the Saint Mary's football team. The case was finally closed in mid-September, nine months after the women filed their original complaint with the sexual harassment committee.

"Initially, we put faith in the system," says Rachel Osborne, a complainant in the case. "I can say in retrospect that it was a mistake."

The incident occurred on a Friday afternoon in late November, when Osborne and two female friends dropped by the campus pub, the Gorsebrook, after class. The pub was packed with members of the campus football team, who had been invited by the management to hold their end-of-season celebration there.

"They dominated the pub," says Osborne. "Basically what was going on there was a private party in a public place." Osborne and her friends began to feel uncomfortable as the team's celebrations grew rowdier, and drowned out the musicians hired to entertain the pub's patrons that afternoon. Eventually, the musicians gave up and left the stage. At that point, a team member took over the microphone and initiated an "awards ceremony".

"He was saying, 'an award for the player who fucked the ugliest girl, who fucked the fattest girl, for the guy who got a blowjob from a retarded woman,'" says Osborne, who recalls that there were about five women in the pub at the time, including a female bartender. A male security guard was also present, but according to Osborne, "nobody made any attempt to intervene at all."

On December 10th, Osborne and classmate Dina Desveaux decided to file a complaint with the sexual harassment committee at SMU, a committee which had only been in existence for a year. The complaint was filed against the team member who had made the offensive comments at the microphone.

Osborne and her classmate decided to try mediation with the perpetrator. The session was mediated by Vicki Wood, a sexual harassment advisor at SMU who served as an advisor to both parties. According to Osborne, the four-hour mediation session pro-

duced a lot of compromises.

Osborne asked the respondent to forfeit his right to enter the campus pub, but had to settle for him leaving the premises if she was present. The respondent was also asked to donate 10 hours of his time to a local women's shelter, but ended up making a cash donation of \$25. He refused to donate time or money to the Association for the Mentally Retarded, as requested by the complainants.

"He was very hostile," says Osborne. "He kind of had the attitude that 'you bitches don't have the right to do this to me.'"

Appalled by the attitude of the respondent, Osborne and Desveaux decided to make the rest of the team accountable for their alleged role of encouraging the act of harassment.

They filed a second complaint against the remaining team members in early January, and again decided to try mediation.

The women decided to let Vicki Wood represent them in mediation. They say they received threats and did not wish to appear in person.

Wood was able to negotiate a tougher settlement with the remaining team members than that which had been reached with the initial respondent. The punishment was stiffer, producing cash settlements of \$25 from each player for both the Association for the Mentally Retarded and a battered women's shelter. The respondents forfeited the right to enter the campus pub at any time, with the exception of Fridays. Eleven respondents agreed to the settlement; seventeen did not.

"A lot of them just didn't take it seriously," explains Osborne. "They thought it would go away if they just didn't deal with it." Osborne and Desveaux decided to force the issue by calling for a formal hearing, requested a letter sent to the chair of the sexual harassment committee on February 19th. "Unfortunately, at this point, we lost all power of negotiation," says Osborne. "Now the case fell into the lap of the administration."

Two months after requesting the hearing, Osborne was finally called to testify, on a day coinciding with a final exam. And three months after her hearing, she says, "I hadn't heard a thing."

When Vicki Wood left her position at Saint Mary's in early June, she told Osborne that she should be receiving a summary of the final report of the sexual harassment committee in the mail "within days". Instead, Osborne found that no one would answer her queries about the case, not even the new sexual harassment

advisor, Susan Shaw, who arrived in July and was apparently not authorized to release any information of the progress of the committee.

It was late July before Osborne was finally granted an appointment with the chair of the sexual harassment committee, Dr. Joseph Jabbra, also the vice-president of SMU. He told her that the final report of the committee had already been submitted to the president, and that the matter was out of his hands.

Osborne sent a memo to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's, asking him to contact her regarding the case. Two days later she received a letter from Ozmon, stating that no final report had been issued, and referring her back to Dr. Jabbra.

Osborne replied to his letter that same day, pointing out that Jabbra had informed her that the investigation was finished.

After that, says Osborne, "He made absolutely no attempt to contact me whatsoever. He left me with the impression that he cared very little about the matter."

In the meantime, Osborne decided to educate herself about the sexual harassment policy at SMU. She found that the administration had failed to adhere to at least two of their own set policies in dealing with her case.

Under the dictates of the university's official sexual harassment procedures, she should have been provided with a copy of Vicki Woods' summary of the case prior to her formal hearing, and granted access to files used by the sexual harassment committee. She was provided with neither.

Frustrated, Osborne decided to make up a press release, charging the administration with failing to adequately address the problem of sexual harassment on campus. In the press release, issued on September 8th, she stated, "By failing to respond with prompt disciplinary action, the university sends a message to future offenders that this type of sexual harassment is acceptable behaviour at Saint Mary's University."

In response to queries regarding this press release Anne West of Saint Mary's Information Services stated that "... strict confidentiality prevented information regarding the case to be released to anyone except those directly involved."

However, it was not until September 14th that Osborne received a summary of the report. She found that five of the team members never showed up for a hearing. She found that the committee has pronounced the team members who refused to settle through mediation not guilty of



Susan Shaw



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon

sexual harassment. At the same time, the committee declared that "some of the offensive behaviour which took place at the Gorsebrook Lounge on the afternoon of November 27, 1987, constituted acts of sexual harassment" and "their behaviour did violate the rights of other patrons of the Pub and may have been subject to disciplinary procedures governing other aspects of behaviour on campus".

Osborne asks, "Did it take them ten months to realize, 'yes, this was sexual harassment, but no, you guys aren't really guilty?'"

Although the case is officially closed, the committee has recommended that the five team members who failed to come before the committee be referred to the president of the university, who "should take appropriate disciplinary measures with regard to their behaviour".

However, according to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, only one of these recommendations actually dealt with disciplinary action, and required a



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Joseph Jabbra

What is Sexual Harassment?

by Susan Shaw

A man approaches a woman, looks her up and down, makes a flattering remark about her appearance, puts his arm around her shoulders, and with a squeeze on the upper arm, he suggests they "get together".

Is this sexual harassment? This behaviour is not sexual harassment if it is welcome or if there is an established rapport between them and the behaviour is seen as flirtatious, friendly, and playful. However, this same behaviour can be considered sexual harassment under certain conditions.

Defining and deciding what sexual harassment actually is may be seen as difficult and unclear. The specific ways a person behaves do not determine if sexual harassment has occurred. Rather, it is determined to a large extent by how a person interprets those behaviors. An exception to this would be the person who is too

naive, inexperienced, isolated, or non-assertive to be aware that they are, in fact, being harassed. The scene described above has a male as the person possibly harassing and the female as the one harassed. Males can also be harassed by females, and harassment can occur between same sex individuals. The policy at Saint Mary's University has defined four conditions that can constitute sexual harassment:

- a) If it has been clearly indicated that the behaviour is unwanted and unwelcome and the person persists or intensifies the behavior;
- b) If the person states directly or implies that the acceptance or compliance with the sexual advances will be rewarded, or;
- c) If refusal to comply, it is stated or implied that there will be reprisals or punishment;
- d) If the remarks and behaviors are perceived to create a negative psychological and emotional environment for work and study. Everyday activities are dis-

rupted and bad feelings are created such as feeling vulnerable, powerless, threatened, or humiliated.

Because sexual harassment is largely defined by the perception of the person being harassed, finding a remedy or resolution to the situation becomes a complex and sensitive procedure. However, steps and measures can be taken which offer protection and fairness for both the person being harassed and those accused of harassment.

Saint Mary's University has a policy and procedure addressing the problem of sexual harassment. They have been developed in response to the real and serious threat sexual harassment can have on both the integrity of the individual and on the university community. If you want further information or wish assistance call Susan Shaw, Counsellor and Sexual Harassment Advisor at 420-5446. All inquiries are treated in a confidential manner.

legal opinion. Dr. Ozmon called the case "a deplorable incident, one which I hope will not be repeated by anyone. I hesitate to draw a judgement on whether they (the respondents) were just stupid or malicious."

Joseph Jabbra, chair of the sexual harassment committee, refused comment.

The chair of the sexual harassment committee at Dalhousie, Barbara Harris, says that "the complainant is not a fringe part of the procedure. We tried to structure it so the complainant is kept very much involved." Adds Harris, "People tend to go through a lot of questioning -- people who are dealing with sexual harassment have a responsibility to recognize that and to go about minimalizing it."



... And What is Justice?

Where's the Bagpipe Section?

by Michael Donoghue

Last Saturday night, October 15th, Saint Mary's Theatre auditorium was host to the classical sound of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. This special and supremely preformed show was presented by Scotia Festival of Music.

The auditorium was filled by both concert goers and the skillful performance of a group that has been around since 1935 (how many bands do you know that have been around that long?)

I found the performance astoundingly complex and enjoyable. It was easy to close my eyes and let myself be carried off on rolling waves of a dream-like atmosphere, that could calm my soul, then tense my shell of muscles.

While the members may be Scottish, the conductor is the Polish Jerzy Maksymiak, whose exuberant energy is matched only by his talent. Also with the tour was Howard Shelley, concert pianist, who left me dazed and amazed with his stunning ability.

The orchestra is on a tour of Canada, and was presented here as part of the Winter Series Concerts presented by Scotia Festival of Music. Other highlights include the upcoming performances at the Canadian Martyrs Church of the Australian String Quartet on November 24, and Norbert Kraft with Marina Piccinini on January 26. If the quality is par to the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, which I am sure it will be, then they are definitely worth seeing.



Carol Thomson

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Cowboy Junkies Shoot Up The Pub

by Andrew Starzomski

Country and blues music have enjoyed revivals in the past couple of years thanks to the likes of Robert Cray, Blue Rodeo, and John Cougar-Mellancamp. The Cowboy Junkies are further out on the fringe of this movement than these acts, sacrificing none of the true spirit of the music for commercial adulation. When the Cowboy Junkies brought their brand of music to the Pub Flamingo on October 6, they served up just what the audience was looking for -- some laid-back, head clearing tunes.

A crowd of die-hard music fans, and those curious (like myself) to find out what a Cowboy Junkie was, filled just about all of the club's seats. When the curtain opened the audience got its first look at the band... all but three of the seven members seated at their instruments. The band fell into a version of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane", one of five cover tunes on their new second album, *The Trinity Session* (Latent), recorded in a Toronto church.

The musical ability of the group was demonstrated by the breath-taking virtuosity displayed on harmonica, mandolin, accordion, pedal steel guitar, and fiddle -- not to mention the underlying presence of bass, drums and guitar. The band's improvisation and soloing was controlled, and, believe it or not, interesting and enjoyable. A feast of sound was presented by the boys in the band as they pumped fresh blood into the veins of the traditional instruments.

But the band often took a backseat to the commanding, sultry presence of singer Margo Timmins, sister of guitarists John and Michael and drummer Peter. As the shadowy, cool voice of Timmins caressed its way through often-indecipherable lyrics, the beauty of the melody lines made her come across as more of a lead instrumentalist than a singer. In just about every article I've read she has been described as either a Billie Holliday, EmmyLou Harris, Christine McVie, Linda Ronstadt, or some combination thereof. I found Margo Timmins to be all of

these plus more, defying labels and comparisons.

The Junkies' performance had an album-quality mix of volume and tone. Subtly beginning a tune with a guitar or accordion progression, then carefully crafting the whole song around that melody was the band's trademark. The songs seldomly increased temp beyond a relatively slow pace, but when they did Margo would smile, seemingly embarrassed at the gutsy grooves they were producing. As gently as the songs began, they finished, winding down, as my companion commented, "... like a drug."

The audience was appreciative of the band's style. The atmosphere created was one of "Grandma's farmhouse kitchen on a Saturday night."

What is sad for the Junkies is that a lot of people won't even give them a chance because of their name or because some guy in the band plays a pedal steel guitar. What is neat about the band is that they aren't going to change their sound or image to fit into the narrow minds of those people.

Dead Ringers

by Steve LaChance

Surprisingly, the film *Dead Ringers* has no exploding heads, mutant insects, or any other special effect wizardry characteristic of former Cronenberg flicks. In *Dead Ringers* we have, instead, a brilliantly concerted psychological terror film. Jeremy Irons is masterful in portraying identical twins Beverly and Elliot Mantle. The relationship between these two gifted brothers is the essence of the film.

From the opening scene, the audience can perceive an underlying current of lunacy that surfaces slowly as the plot unfolds.

The climatic symbol of this frightening process is a set of sadistically grotesque medical instruments. Being a gynecologist, the asinine Beverly plans to use these instruments on his unsuspecting female patients, whom he now considers to be mutants.

If this sounds rather ridiculous and sadistic, you're right. However, Cronenberg wisely leaves the details of these nasty scenes to the imagination of the audience.

The turning point in the film occurs when Beverly falls in love with an attractive patient named Claire, played by Genevieve Bu-

jold. Her presence divides the twins and forces Beverly to seek an identity of his own. Unable to do this, he becomes a junkie and descends into an eddy of insanity... a path his brother inevitably follows. The state of madness that follows is simply beyond description and must be seen to be appreciated.

If you're looking for a good reason to live, don't see this film. However, if you want to spend two hours under a constant threat of perverse terror, it's a must. In essence, *Dead Ringers* is one of the best psychological thrillers yet made; a little demented at times but entertaining none the less.



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Bob's Your Uncle And He Smokes Crayons



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by Bill Swan

From the original write up promoting *Bob's Your Uncle*, I expected something rather eclectic if not mildly bizarre. I did not, however, expect to see the old Uncle Bobby show on an incredibly complicated combination of LSD and those really, really bright crayolas that used to totally overwhelm any prepubescent attempt at art which was supposed to be a doggie, but looked more like primordial ooze.

One must try to comprehend the manner in which this band presented itself, hardly sublime to any extent, with a backdrop extolling the virtues of complete and utter insanity and a stage show to

match. Seriously, folks, ya gotta wonder if the lead singer, Sook-Yin Lee, somehow ingested some very strong hallucinogens just before watching that old perv Bob and his peculiar attempts to entertain the unentertainable.

The lead singer had an extremely controlled and powerful voice somewhat reminiscent of Kate Bush or early Martha and the Muffins; still it had a quality of its own best appreciated in person. The harmonica player, Peter Lizotte, resplendant in a belt of harps, much like a demented Wyatt Urp belted out a barrage that left one tingling in his virtuosity. James Junger, the lead guitarist rounded out the front line of the band in a style which reminded me

for some reason of Johnny Clegg (don't ask me why, he just DID).

Let's not ignore the other band members, Steve Lazin on drums and Bernie Radelfinger on bass, they just seemed completely overwhelmed by the mildly apocalyptic personalities of the other three. This band has a post-punk ferocity which runs from a reggae style *Spiderman* theme on speed to such songs as *Suburban Caveman* or a rather celtic *Drop the Bomb*.

Bob's Your Uncle has an incredible style which even had one of the waiters up doin' the funky chicken. They make you wonder if the mainstream of Canadian music with its teenybopper pretensions and soulless lyrics are perhaps music retarded, and thus cannot be personally blamed for the tripe they call music.

Like a Rolling Clone

by Al Dugas

For me, the highlight of the new Stones album has always been the track that Mick let Keith Richards sing lead on. Finally, Keith has done the only logical thing by releasing a solo album of his own.

Those of you who have an affinity for Keith's songs with the Stones will be surprised -- probably disappointed -- when you first hear his album, *"Talk is Cheap"*. Although the album is not bad it is certainly not the type of stuff that Keith really excels on or what is expected of him.

Probably the worst mistake Keith made was to hire drummer Steve Jordan to co-write and co-produce the album, rather than sticking with Charlie Watts. In-

stead of a crunchy guitar oriented album, *Talk is Cheap* was turned into an over-produced attempt at layed-back wimpy quasi-funk album that has no balls whatsoever. While the album does have lots of guitar that is vintage Keef Riffhard, it is lost somewhere in the mix of bad percussion and over-production... all courtesy of Mr. Jordan.

The album does have its moments -- the first two singles "Could Have Stood You Up" and "Take It So Hard" are definitely good tunes, but the album is lacking songs like "Before They Make Me Run", and "Little T & A". It's unfair to expect Keith to simply put forth another serving of re-worked Stones songs like Mick did on his two albums, but it is hard to believe that this is the same Keith

Richards who has held the Stones together musically and personally for the past 10 years.

Speaking of Mick, Keith does manage to slug him in "You Don't Move Me", in which he refers to Micks two less than successful solo albums and calls him "greedy" -- it's about time!

Over all the album is quite bland and gutless; fans of the Stones and Keith will get the album regardless, but don't expect the usual gritty guitar-oriented cock-rock that we have come to expect from the Glimmer Twin. Rather than shelling out some ungodly price for this vinyl mistake, spend your money wisely and get a copy of "Gimmie Some Neck" by Ron Wood. Now that is what a solo album by a Rolling Stone should sound like...

Bob Marley

by Robln Oakley

The time has come for recognition. I want everyone, I mean it, everyone, to know about Bob Marley and his beliefs which he soulfully put to song for all to hear. Bob was the product of a union between a black woman and a white man and throughout his life, he emitted an aura which touched and still touches people of many ethnic backgrounds. He spoke out for us all who feel trapped in the system and emphasized that we must unite regardless of colour.

Bob was a man all too familiar with the racial prejudices that predominated world wide, and he desparately wanted to touch those

who were the victims of these unjustified biases.

Bob saw that the differences which made each person unique were the very differences which could bring us together. Okay, our skin colours differ, but mus this prevent mutual understanding and the sharing of ideas and culture? Bob said no and so do I. The pieces of a puzzle fit well when put into place with care and patience. Bob told us to raise our voices in unison and put our differences on a shelf.

Have pride in our ability to overcome all racial prejudice. We can do it, Bob said so and God know's, he was right.



Cash fails to bring in dollars. Andrew Cash played the Tower Field House last Friday, unfortunately there was extremely poor turnout for this great rock performance.

Huskies still unbeaten after 41-3 victory

by T. Paul Woodford

Sophomore quarterback Chris Flynn passed for 180 yards and ran for another 126 yards as the number one ranked Saint Mary's Huskies coasted to an easy 41-3 win over the struggling St. Francis Xavier X-Men at Huskies Stadium last Saturday.

While the SMU offence was impressive in the one sided game, the real story of the game was the SMU defence. No one player stood out as the Huskie defence held St. FX to a measly 81 yards in total offence. The SMU defenders acted like twelve cogs in a wheel that rolled over the X-Men defence. A glimmer of hope appeared to exist for the 1-4 X-Men early in the game as they contained the SMU offence and jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a 48 yard Pat Donnelly field goal.

The Huskies began lining up to their number one ranking late in the opening quarter when Flynn scrambled for 24 yards to set up a 5 yard TD pass to rookie Mathew Nealon. Flynn continued to dominate the game and impressed a national television audience on the final play of the quarter when he gained 41 yards on a dazzling run. The play, which was made possible by some excellent downfield blocking by Bill Scolland put the Huskies at the St. FX one yard line. On the very next play veteran running back Phil Matzat plunged into the endzone for a one yard score.

Jerry Foster put the Huskies ahead 17-3 midway through the second quarter with a 16 yard field goal. SMU continued to move the ball at will for the remainder of the half before Flynn hooked up with his former High School and

College teammate Mathew Nealon on a 24 yard touchdown pass to put the Huskies ahead 24-3 at the break.

The Huskies defence showed no sign of a letdown in the second half as they continued to thwart all St. FX offensive attempts. Saint Mary's didn't increase its lead until the final minutes of the third quarter when Ian MacDonald hauled in a Chris Flynn bomb for a 32 yard touchdown.

With the Huskies on top 31-3 and knowing the game was well in hand, coach Larry Uteck inserted many reserves into the game in the fourth quarter. Backup quar-

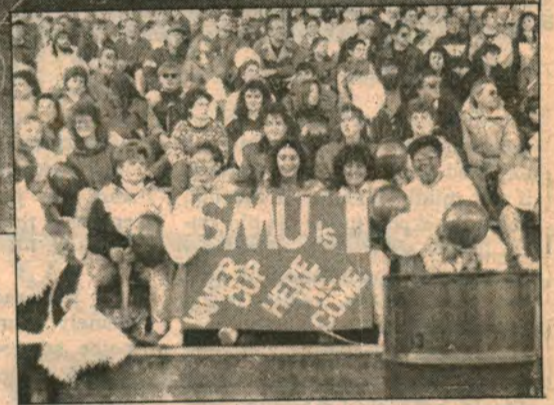
terback Doug Smith emerged from obscurity as he got a rare opportunity to lead the SMU offensive attack.

Unheralded running back Anthony Williams also got a chance to prove himself as he ran for 26 yards on 5 carries. Several of Williams better runs were nullified due to SMU penalties but his persistence paid off at 6:06 of the fourth quarter as the rookie rushed for his first touchdown as a Huskie.

Jerry Foster completed the SMU scoring with a 35 yard field goal. Foster collected eleven points in the game on two field goals and five touchdown conversions.

The win boasted the Huskies record to 5-0 and clinched the AUFC title. The Huskies will host the second place finisher in the AUFC championships game November 5th at Huskies Stadium.

The Huskies will put their unblemished record on the line next Saturday when they travel to Sackville, NB to meet the second place Mount Allison Mounties.



Vanier Cup fever hits SMU- now that the football Huskies have captured the A.U.F.C. title SMU fans are talking Vanier Cup.

Hockey Huskies Haven't Set Sights Yet

When Randy Nesbitt took over as head coach of the Saint Mary's Huskies two years ago, he knew he was facing an enormous challenge. That challenge was to turn the 0-24 Huskies into a competitor.

Now entering his third term with the Huskies, Nesbitt feels the team has improved substantially since last season. Physical conditioning and defensive play are two areas Nesbitt considers to be stronger this season.

The Huskies missed the playoffs by only a slim margin last season and lost eight games by one goal. Taking this into consideration this year's much improved Huskies should land themselves a playoff post but Nesbitt hasn't set any goals yet. "I don't know what our goals should be for this season and I'm going to approach it a little differently this year."

Nesbitt went on to say, "We're going to approach every game with the belief that we can be successful and then after six games we're going to sit down and

look at it".

With 10 remaining players and several notable additions the Huskies look poised to establish themselves as a playoff contender.

The Husky defence should continue to improve this season on the strength of veteran defencemen John Gladiator and Darren Kiley. Gladiator recently returned from the L.A. Kings training camp, and has benefited greatly from the experience.

The Huskie offence will be led by Frank Gladiator, Steve Short, David Faer, and Cal Bussey. The elder Gladiator, in his fifth season with the Huskies, will be looked on for leadership as he will captain the Huskies again this season.

Third year Commerce student Steve Short will provide the Huskies with an aggressive cornerman. Fader, in his third season with the Huskies, has established himself as goal scoring threat and should provide the Huskies with some offensive punch. Bussey pruned his goal scoring ability in the Huskies first exhibition game this season with a hattrick against

Dalhousie.

The Huskies offence will be bolstered by the addition of several impressive performers. Former Dartmouth Moosehead Mountie Peter Gallant will bring his knock-em down and drag-em away style of play to the Huskies this season.

Wayne Morrow, who played in Humboldt, Saskatchewan last season, should help the Huskies with his unlimited scoring ability.

Sean Cleary, at age 26, will be the elder statesman in the SMU lineup this season. The experienced forward will likely find

himself in a leadership role as the season progresses.

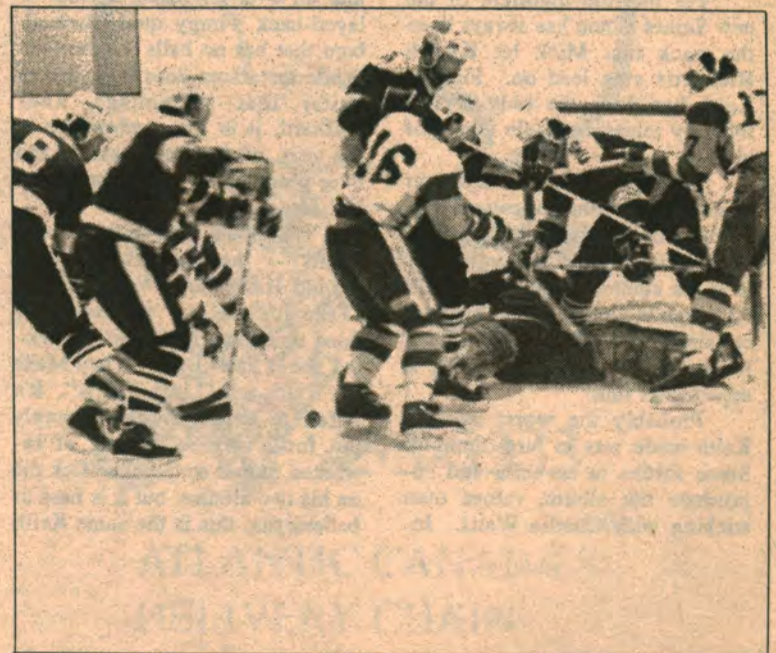
Veteran Mike Volpe will provide the Huskies with solid goaltending. The New York Islander draft choice looked impressive during the preseason and should continue his fine play into the season.

Although the Huskies lost both exhibition games this season there is reason for optimism. The Huskies lost 6-5 to Dalhousie and 3-2 in overtime to perennial pow-

erhouse Moncton Blue Eagles.

The two exhibition games let the Huskies know how they stack up against two of the leagues' better teams. The closeness of the

two games should give the Huskies a shot of confidence as they prepare for their first regular season game October 23 at UPEI.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Photo by: Brian K. Murphy

DOUG MACKENZIE

Defensive end Doug MacKenzie is a coach's dream. He works hard, plays hard, and maintains a positive attitude while playing a major role in the SMU defence.

"Doug has played every position on the field, he's been a great player, he can do anything he wants," said coach Larry Uteck. "He loves to play the game, and he's got a huge heart," continued Uteck as he praised the gruff defensive end.

Last Saturday MacKenzie helped the SMU defence stonewall the St. FX X-Men as the Huskies increased their record to 5-0 with a 41-3 thrashing of the X-Men.

MacKenzie was a dominant force as he stopped the St. FX running game and continuously

put pressure on their quarterback. MacKenzie sacked the St. FX quarterback Joe Juras two times, stripping the ball loose on one occasion and running 53 yards with it to the St. FX 12 yard line.

The 6'3", 220 lb North Sydney native has finally found a home at defensive end after playing a number of other positions. The versatile Arts student has done everything except drive the team bus in his three seasons. MacKenzie has played offensive line, wide receiver, linebacker, running back, and tight end.

Doug is considered by many people to be the best all around athlete on the team. MacKenzie's versatility is a tribute to his athletic ability and his love for the game.

Congratulations Doug!

Women's Soccer -- No Longer Unbeaten

The Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies suffered their first loss of the season Sunday as the Acadia Axettes downed SMU 2-0. During the past week SMU defeated St. FX 1-0 and tied Mount Allison 0-0. The Huskies are still in first place with 12 points. Acadia has played 8 games while SMU and Mt. A. have played 9 times.

SMU hadn't been shutout this season until the two weekend matchups. Fullback Tanya Bradshaw scored the only SMU goal of the week on a direct kick from 20 yards out against St. FX.

The Huskies have three games remaining in regular season play. Their next home game is this Thursday when they host Dalhousie.



Rugby Huskies Want Respect

by Grant Furlotte

Welcome to the world of rugby.

Do you recognize these names? Dave Keith, Dave Henderson, Neil Bisson, Steve Elliot, Scott Fairbairn, Jeff Kaiser, Brian Andreyk, Greg O'Brien, Paul Cheevers, Geoff Whittman, Jamie Burns, Mike Delano, Dean Gilchrist, and the incredible "Hooter". You should. They finished second in the university league last year in the Nova Scotia

Rugby Football Union. These players represent Saint Mary's University highly, yet do not receive the recognition they deserve.

These players represent the returning portion of this year's squad. This team is at the top of the division, battling with Acadia for the honour. They do all this without benefit of fan support.

Four players: Keith, Henderson, Bisson, and Cheevers have travelled to Wales this fall and

gained valuable experience to aid this year's hopefuls.

The rugby Huskies are currently 3-1, defeating Dalhousie in two games and beating up on St. FX. Acadia has handed them their only loss.

The homefield for the team is at the J.L. Ilsey High School in Spryfield. The boys want you to know if they could get as far last year without the fan support, imagine what they could do with you? Keep a lookout for upcoming games.



Field Hockey Huskies Falter

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies hopes of hosting the AUSA Field Hockey Championships came to an end this season as they lost a pair of games to their New Brunswick rivals.

SMU travelled to NB only needing one point in two games to win the regular season title. On

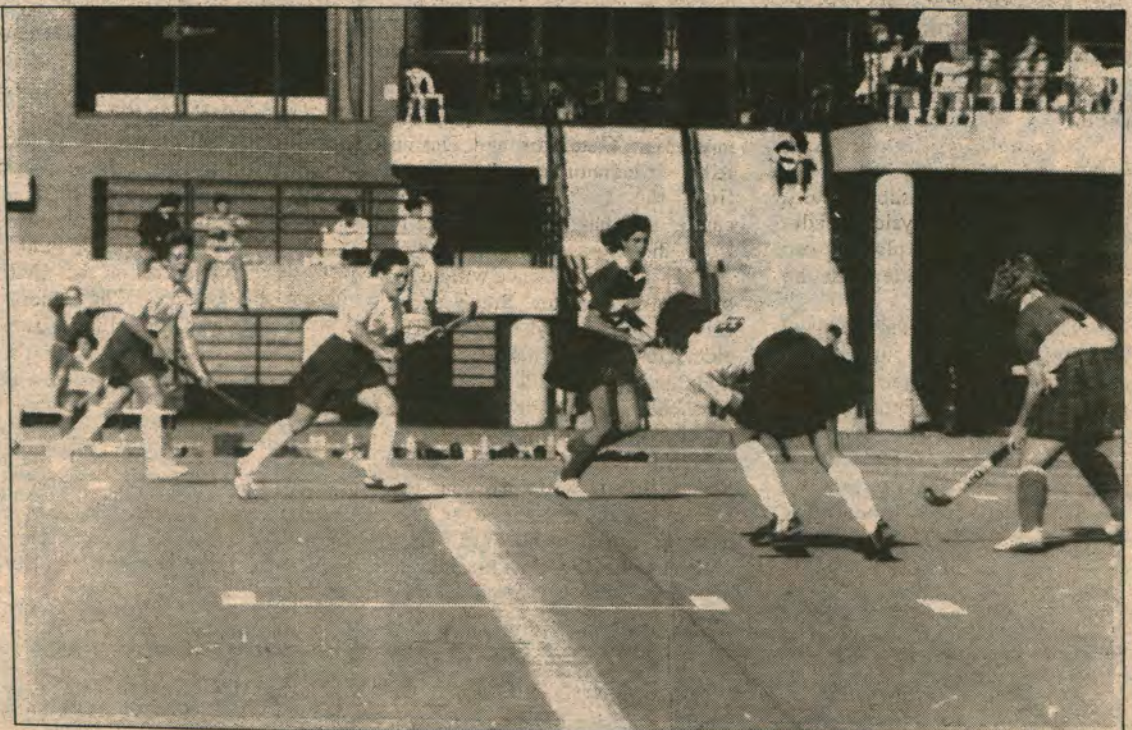
Saturday SMU lost 4-0 to Moncton before losing to UNB 5-1 on Sunday. Heather MacLean scored the lone SMU goal.

The Huskies had trouble adjusting to the natural grass after playing five consecutive home games. The AUSA championships will be played at UNB this Weekend.

If SMU coach Jill Jeffrey has her way, the Huskies will be more

than ready to redeem themselves. The Huskies will practice on St. Francis field this week in an attempt to gain familiarity with a natural playing surface.

Jeffrey feels the weekend losses will act as a wakeup call for the Huskies. "I still think we have a very good chance, I think it's better that we saw what our problem areas were on the weekend."



Baseball The Old Fashioned Way

by T. Paul Woodford

Finally after years of dome-ball and turfball, this year's Major League playoffs have featured baseball the way it oughta be.

Gone are the domed stadiums and the artificial turf. This year the World Series Champion will be decided the old fashioned way, on natural grass in the cool night air of October. If this year's playoffs were played indoors like so many years gone by, Kirk Gibson's great sliding catch in game three of the N.L.C.S. would not have been possible.

There is just something about old fashioned ball parks that their modern counterparts lack. Just compare the opening game of this year's World Series to last year's.

Last year's series opener was played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, an enclosed ballpark with carpeting and a hug red and white Twins logo behind home-plate. The game also featured a massive high-tech scoreboard which continuously gave the fans instructions on what to do, whether it be chant "Go Twins Go" or do the wave. Another

popular feature at the Metrodome was the brainstorm of some wise entrepreneur, the "Homerhanky", a small white towel containing a Twin's logo which sold for about ten dollars. Spontaneity on the part of the fans was non-existent.

What I saw at the Metrodome last October was not the old fashioned game legends are made of. Last year's World Series between Minnesota and St. Louis didn't conjure up images of the great World Series from years gone by. Sure, there were some great plays and dazzling performances in last year's series, but I just have trouble getting nostalgic about a game played indoors or on carpeting. What I saw in last year's fall classic was the effect the American pastime of making money has had on the sacred institution of baseball.

The opening game of this year's World Series took place at Dodger Stadium. Although it is a relatively young ballpark, Dodger Stadium, like the Dodger's themselves, is steeped in tradition. In its twenty-seven year history Dodger Stadium has played host to eight World Series Championships. Four of those matched

the Dodgers against their arch-rivals... the New York Yankees. Dodger Stadium is full of many

memories and Kirk Gibson added to the long list with his game winning ninth inning home run in the opening game of the series.

For only the fourth time in the last ten years the World Series

will be an all natural grass affair. In this year's west coast matchup the weather, the wind and the field conditions will all be factors in the outcome of the series, this is the way it was meant to be and the way it should be. In year's to come this year's fall classic will not be remembered as a synthetic series, it will be remembered as an old fashioned classic.

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Huskies playing like contenders

The men's soccer Huskies travelled to New Brunswick for two weekend matchups and came away with a split. On Saturday SMU edged UNB Redshirts 2-1 and lost 2-0 to Mount Allison the following day.

In Saturday's contest, rookie sensation George Kyreakokos and UNB striker Stewart Galloway exchanged goals before Terry Elles clinched the SMU victory on a

penalty shot.

The Huskies couldn't get on track against the Mounties and were shutout for only the second time this season. Scott Wells and Vince Chaves scored second half goals to give the Mounties their sixth victory of the season.

The Huskies are currently in second place, one point behind St. FX, and two ahead of Dalhousie.



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Focus on Co-Ed Softball

by T. Paul Woodford

It's a cold, windy Sunday evening in mid-October. It's the time of year when you can see your breath for the first time. The campus of Saint Mary's University seems frozen in time, very little activity exists. The usual hustle and bustle of the campus has been replaced by static darkness.

But it is a different story at Huskies Stadium. Over fifty students can be seen playing softball under the bright night lights. Why, one might ask, would all these students take time out from their busy schedules to play softball at eleven o'clock on a cold October evening?

The answer is simple. Just ask Patricia McFay, "I like playing co-

ed softball because I get to meet a lot of people, and it is fun."

Co-ed softball gives students an opportunity to get away from the pressures of their studies and enjoy themselves in a recreational atmosphere. When attending a co-ed softball game one quickly realizes it is more of a social event than a sporting event. Co-ed softball presents participants with an excellent opportunity to meet people.

"The home runs are exciting but the co-ed aspect is really what makes it enjoyable," said Andy Feeders after belting a solo home run to left center field.

Statistics are not kept. Statistics are not important, participating and enjoying oneself are the key elements in co-ed softball. To the participants, winning and

losing doesn't even seem to matter. During the games many of them aren't even aware of the score, and most of them couldn't care less.

"Our team doesn't emphasize winning which is great because they gon't get mad at us when we strike out," said Christa Lydal as she sat waiting for her game to begin.

Co-ed softball, with 32 teams and over 400 participants, is the most popular of all the intramural sports and it's easy to see why.

It is only fitting that most of the participants in co-ed softball don't keep track of the score, because in co-ed softball there are no losers, everybody wins. Well, perhaps everyone doesn't win, but certainly everyone gains. What they gain is a meaningful and worthwhile experience, and some new friends.



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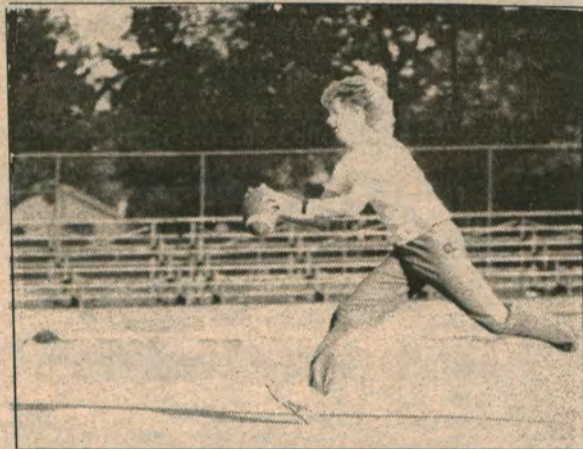
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THURSDAY, OCT. 20

The Untouchables vs Tradewinds 10 pm
AIESEC VS Wildcats 11 pm

MONDAY, OCT. 24

The Black Sheep vs Bonds Secret Agents 8 pm
Kokomos vs Tower Team 9 pm
Cougars vs The Flintstones 10 pm
Dartmouth Elites vs Teenage Ninja Turtles 11 pm



Standings

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PLACE: THE TOWER LOUNGE

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Fourteen vs Tradewinds 9 pm
Dan's Team vs F.C. Kapots 10 pm
The Smith's vs Benzene Ringers 11 pm

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OLD TIMER	2	-	2	-	8
THE BLITZ	2	-	1	-	7
FC KAPOTA	2	-	1	-	7
CHAPMAN NO NAMES	1	-	2	-	5
DAN'S TEAM	1	-	1	-	4
HOOTERS	-	1	2	-	4
TRADE WINDS	-	1	2	-	4
THE SMITHS	1	-	-	1	3
FOURTEEN	-	-	-	3	-

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TURP CUTS	3	2	1	0	7
STEVEN'S GANG	2	2	0	0	6
TRADE WINDS	4	1	3	0	4
TEEN AGE MNT	3	1	2	0	3
2-4 TUCKINS	3	0	3	0	1
SMUGGLERS	4	0	2	0	0

DIVISION B	G	W	L	T	PTS
BENZENE RINGERS	4	4	0	0	12
PDC	3	3	0	0	9
NADS	3	1	1	1	6
REDUCING AGENTS	3	1	2	0	5
NO NAMES	3	0	1	2	5
KICKERS	2	0	1	1	2
RICEKICKERS	4	0	4	0	0





Kevin Waller

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