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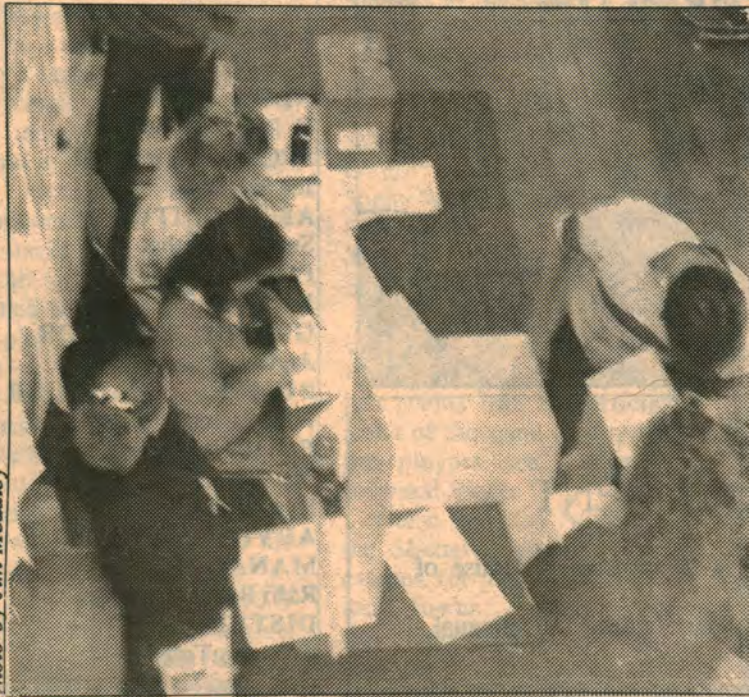


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One of the few students who took the time to vote

SRC Election: What Election?

By Ryan Van Horne

Despite SMUSA's efforts to get the candidates out on the proverbial hustings, the SRC elections of October 4th and 5th attracted only eight hundred voters. This figure represents about twelve percent of the student population, all of whom are eligible to vote. The elections, which were to determine five SRC positions and a student seat on the Board of Governors, served their short-term purpose but failed to achieve any credibility.

As a result of the minimal voting the positions of Education, Engineering, Freshman, Graduate, and Mature/Part Time Representatives have been filled.

In the race that attracted the most candidates, that for Freshman Representative, Tonya Firth won with a total of 216 votes (27%). Coming in second was Eric Miller who totaled 160 votes (20%). Not too far behind was Claudia Habib who garnered 143 votes (18%). Finishing fourth was Andrew Chabassol with 121 votes (15%) while David Harris managed to attract only 61

votes (8%). Sadly, Harris' total was less than the that of the spoiled ballots, which numbered 97 (11%).

In the other contested race for an SRC seat, that for Mature/Part Time Representative, Tim Nicholls won the the seat with a large minority on his second attempt. Nicholls totalled 364 votes (46%) while Don Jackson received 281 (36%). 143 ballots were spoiled for this race, almost twice the margin of victory.

The other positions were determined by a yes/no ballot. Patricia Brown is the new Education Representative, Tina Hynes is the Engineering Representative, while Don Aker is the Graduate Representative.

The student seat on the Board of Governors will be occupied by Wendy Brookhouse who won a close race over Andrea MacNair, Andy Wells, and Sean Ryan. Brookhouse netted 219 votes (27.8%), MacNair totalled 186 (23.6%), Wells 172 (21.8%), and Ryan 144 (18.3%). Seventy-five ballots were spoiled, the exact difference between Brookhouse's and Ryan's total.

SMU Lags Behind in Recycling Derby

By David Spencer

Recycling will be an important issue in the coming decade. Riding on the wave of environmental good will, it has become a popularized subject recently. The realities of the present waste disposal crisis in North America has been one of the primary motivators for the development and implementation of recycling programs that are springing up all over the continent.

In Ontario the minister for the environment said recently that, "recycling is an integral component of the province's plan to reduce garbage. It's not a passing fad, it's now part of our waste management system."

Here in Halifax the municipal land fill site has a projected closure date of 1994 and with this in mind the metropolitan authorities are in the process of developing a 'Solid Waste Master Plan', to prepare for the transition to a new waste management system

that incorporates recycling. As its title suggests, the plan is to be comprehensive and implemented within specific policy guidelines.

Here at Saint Mary's, we have a readily available supply of recyclable waste but no administrative policy or corresponding internalized program for collection. A few individuals make a concerted effort to collect and contribute their own waste paper to Dalhousie's program which has been in place for about a year. It has thus far developed in an *ad hoc* manner relying on the good will and concern of a small group of students and faculty. The recently formed "Campus Environment Action Group" is presently starting up efforts to develop a more comprehensive campus wide collection plan.

This year the student union at Acadia University has formed an "Environmental Review Committee" which in turn has started a recycling program in their SUB. This initial step is viewed as just a

beginning, with aims of expanding to a campus wide network.

In view of the favorable response by students at other campuses, and in view of the municipal 'Master Plan' it seems logical that it should be part Saint Mary's policy agenda to organize a recyclable material collection program. It makes sense both in terms of the environment and the economy. The Ontario minister for the environment also said in quite concise terms, "When you cost out the disposal of garbage as opposed to the management of garbage through recycling and re-use, you'll find out that the investment up front to divert and recycle is an excellent economic investment."

With Saint Mary's being one of the leading schools of business in the country, it should not be difficult to develop and implement a recycling policy of our own that efficiently minimizes the amount of garbage that gets is thrown away and wasted.

SUNS AIDS Pamphlet Withheld by SMUSA

By Ryan Van Horne

The Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is 'pulling no punches' in its latest effort to educate university students in the province about AIDS. It is "the most ambitious AIDS education effort in Canadian Universities", according to Roydon Trainor, Chair of the SUNS AIDS Education Committee. At the forefront is a very controversial pamphlet that has been criticized by the Federal Centre for AIDS and refused by the Saint Francis Xavier University Student's Association.

60,000 of the pamphlets were distributed during frosh week last month but SUNS

announced recently that they will be printing another pamphlet that will be made available in December.

Here at Saint Mary's the Student's Association received the original pamphlets but withheld them until they could add an insert saying that abstinence and monogamy are highly recommended methods of AIDS prevention. In response to the news of the forthcoming pamphlet SMUSA will wait until it is made available and compare the two according to a SMUSA executive member.

The pamphlet, "could have been made a lot better," said Federal AIDS Centre spokesperson Heidi Leopold, reflecting some experts views that the language used in the

pamphlet is excessive and crude. "...There is a way of telling this stuff," said Leopold, "you have to use language that is appropriate to your target group."

In defense of the language SUNS Chairperson, Lana Morris, said "if they're casually talking in the cafeteria and AIDS comes up--when they talk about it, that's the language they'd use."

Julie Lewis, A Dalhousie student on the committee, said that "not pulling punches has a cost, but pulling them has an even greater cost--it costs people their lives. Too many people have died because people have not been prepared to talk about the facts, with frankness and fairness, about AIDS."

STEPPING OUT: INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY NETWORK

Thursday October 12 - Globalization, Convergence and the Prospects for Economic Growth will be the topic of a lecture at 8:00 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, corner of University and Seymour. John F. Helliwell of the economics department of the University of British Columbia will discuss Canadian policy issues in relation to prospects for the economies of the world's seven largest industrial nations. For more info call 424-2517.

Saturday October 14th - Black Cultural Centre will be holding an Amateur Boxing Tribute Night - a tribute to Kirk Johnson and Raymond Downey. Old footage of George Dixon and Sam Langford will be shown.

Sunday October 15 - October 22 - Cultural Awareness Week at the Black Cultural Centre.

Saturday October 21 - 7:00 pm Cultural Show and Artist Recognition Night.

Monday October 16 - 7:30 pm. Tools For Peace regular monthly meeting, Pearson Institute, 1321 Edward Street. Karen Rothchild will speak and show slides of her recent visit to Nicaragua during the 10th Anniversary celebration.

8:00 pm. Amnesty International Group 15 regular monthly meeting. Room 318 Dalhousie SUB, For more info call Sarah at 454-5819.

8:00pm. Nobel Prize Winner Robert M. Solow will discuss the possibilities of full employment at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, corner of University and Seymour. Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss conventional and unconventional economic policies that might permit a closer approach to full employment. For info call 424-2517.

Friday October 20 - A dance to support a bursary fund for Indigenous Black and Micmac students at the Dalhousie Law School will be held from 9pm to 1am in the McInnes Room, Dal SUB Admission is \$10.

Saturday October 21 and Sunday October 22 - The University of Prince Edward Island would like to invite the

public to an open house that will feature demonstrations and displays by the faculty and students of the Atlantic Veterinary College. The hours are Saturday from 10:00am to 4:00pm and Sunday from Noon to 4:00pm.

8:00PM. Public Information Forum. Future Focus on AIDS. Room C300 at TUNS. For more info call 425-4882.

Tuesday October 17 - 7:30 pm. Save the Children Canada Halifax Branch meeting at the I.E.C., Room 115, Burke Building, Saint Mary's. For more info call 422-9618.

Wednesday October 18 - CUSO Field Staff Officer Murray McCaltney will talk about CUSO's programme in Zimbabwe. For info call 423-6909.

Thursday October 19 - 12:00 noon, I.E.C. "The Roots of Violence in Central America." Barbara MacQuarrie of Peace Brigades International will speak about her personal experience in Central America and the work of Peace Brigades International in resolving conflict using non-violent methods. Lunch provided. For lunch reservation please call Mary at 420-5613.

4:30 pm. "Cloud 9 and the Theatre of Caryl Churchill" with Alan Andrews. One of the Fall Seminar series of Dalhousie Women's Studies. Multidisciplinary Centre, 1444 Seymour St. (formerly African Studies Centre)

7:30 pm. Peacemaking in a Violent Context: Peace Brigades International. Barbara MacQuarrie will talk about her recent experiences in El Salvador as a volunteer for Peace Brigades International. PBI's work involves promoting non-violent solutions to conflict, without taking sides. In strife-torn El Salvador, PBI volunteers provide an escort and witness service to organizers of unions and human rights groups who are threatened with violence, in the belief that having a foreigner as witness will protect them. A native Montrealer, Barbara's work in El Salvador led to three days detention and threatened expulsion. Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's call 420-5613.

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SMU Parking Blues

By Cheryl Waterman

Searching for a parking space is frustrating, to say the least, for students, faculty, and university employees alike, however the university is doing its best to make the situation easier to handle.

Expansion of parking facilities in the city is next to impossible in most cases, but the number of available parking spaces at Saint Mary's

passes often park in the available spaces, thus leaving those who have bought passes to park illegally and have their vehicles ticketed. To combat this annoyance, the parking areas are patrolled and vehicles without permits are ticketed. In this regard, Dursi stresses that "we must make it uncomfortable for those without permits."

A total of 1007 parking permits have been sold for this

prescribed by the University.

(b) "The Faculty Parking Area in front and to the sides of the Archbishop McNally Building (Administration) and west side of the Science Building is restricted to holders of FACULTY Parking Permits only, during the period of 8:00am to 12:00 midnight."

Signs which clearly state parking regulations are posted throughout the parking areas. Drivers, in attempting to talk



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Look at all these cars, the 1990's will be in soon so come on down to Smilin' Sanjeev's Used Car lot for a heck of a deal!

has actually increased over the past few years. According to Louis Dursi, Physical Plant Director at Saint Mary's, "improvements over the last four years to the Science lots, arena lots, and Gorsebrook lots..." have contributed to an increase in excess of "...100 spots." As for the exact number of parking spaces which are available to us, Dursi says "In total we have 558 parking bays. In addition we have 11 paraplegic spaces. Also there are motorcycle spaces and reserved spaces available."

Additional spaces cannot be created haphazardly. Dursi explains that our parking spaces are laid out according to accepted regulations. Our roadways are designed for emergency vehicles, pedestrians, and two-way traffic."

Lack of space is not the only complaint which Dursi has received regarding the parking issue. People without

year. This number, according to Dursi, is "only up marginally from last year." He adds, "we are considering a cap on our permits so as not to exceed two times the number of parking spaces." This system is now in place at other institutions.

Dursi wishes to clarify some of the misunderstandings concerning the parking regulations. He asks that your attention be drawn to the pamphlet which details parking regulations on the SMU campus, Section 1, subsections (a) and (b) which state the following:

RESTRICTED PARKING

(a) "Between the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, excepting holidays, parking motor vehicles anywhere on Saint Mary's University grounds is restricted to persons who have parking permits both valid for the current year and the assigned area. Parking is subject to regulations

their way out of paying fines, simply cannot swear ignorance and say that they didn't realize they couldn't park in a given area. "A lot of money has been spent on signage," said Dursi.

Winter weather always seems to complicate the situation. Dealing with snow and sleet tends to send calm drivers into a state of irate madness. Dursi, assured us that SMU is preparing to meet the elements with its snow removal policies and equipment by saying, "We are gearing up, regretfully, for winter."



Student Loan Improvements

By C. Patricia Wood

Responding to concerns expressed by the students and banking institutions, Ottawa has altered the regulations concerning the repayment of student loans. These amendments include: a reduction in the number of categories for repayment; a restriction on further borrowing where the student has surpassed the amount specified for the level of study; a confirmation of enrollment after classes begin to reduce cases of 'technical' defaults; and changes that will allow interest relief to begin according to individual circumstances.

Along with these changes, a two month pilot project has been implemented using an on-line computer system provided

for students so that they may check the status of their financial assistance application. The information provided will refer only to the amount of the loan or bursary received, while protecting persona data.

All that is required to access a student file is their social insurance number and their student aid number. Terminals in Halifax are located in the Killam library on the Dalhousie campus, and at the student aid office on Brunswick Street.

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(Left to Right) Freshman Rep., Tonya Firth, Student Governor, Wendy Brookhouse, Engineering Rep., Tina Hynes Missing: Mature/Part-time Rep. Tim Nicholls, Education Rep., Patricia Brown, and Grad Rep. Don Aker. See cover for story.

National AIDS Awareness Week

By Heather Ferguson

"It's not somebody else's problem" is the theme for National AIDS Awareness Week, which occurs the week of October 16-22. It is crucial that we begin to recognize that AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are not "somebody else's problem". Although students are informed about the facts surrounding the HIV virus, reports indicate that young Canadians are not

changing their sexual behavior by using condoms or practicing safer sex.

A recent study by the American College Health Association, using a large random blood sample of college students from 19 universities across the U.S. found that 0.2% of students testes positive for the HIV antibody. In other words, approximately two students in every thousand were carriers of the HIV virus. Although these

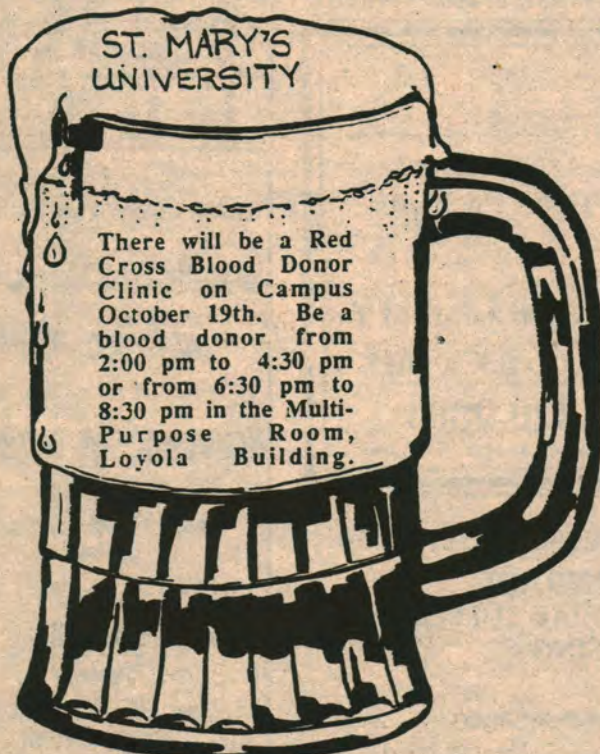
statistics were obtained in the U.S., it certainly indicates that HIV infection is a serious health problem affecting university students world-wide.

At Saint Mary's University, the Health Centre, Counselling Services, and Student's Association are collaborating on the Second AIDS Awareness Week that corresponds with National AIDS Awareness Week. Events include an open discussion entitled "AIDS--A Candid Talk" with Eric Smith of the Metro Area Committee on AIDS, and Heather Ferguson, Student Services, Saint Mary's, on Wednesday, October 18th from 7:00 - 8:30 pm in Loyola Room #226. On October 18th and 19th from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Colonnade, the Drama Society will present some short skits dealing with AIDS, relationships and safer sex.

In addition, look out for 'Myth Busters' placemats in the cafeterias, information tables in the Student Centre and Colonnade, and a crossword puzzle in next week's Journal. If you have questions regarding sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, sexuality, or relationship issues, your concerns can be discussed, confidentially, with an informed, caring and non-judgemental counsellor. You can drop by or call 420-5615 for an appointment.

[Editor's Note: Heather Ferguson is a Counselor in Student Services and is very involved in the organization of AIDS Awareness Week.]

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Senior Class To Meet: Executive Will Be Chosen

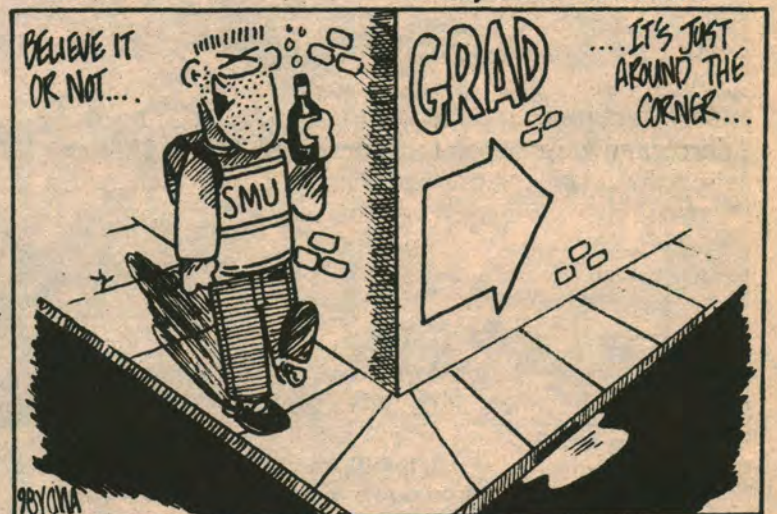
By Sarah Eaton

For those students completing their final year, convocation seems like it's a million miles away. "Not so," said Elizabeth Chard, Registrar at Saint Mary's. "To organize convocation takes twelve months of the year."

Most of the activities which take place during 'Grad Week', as it has come to be known, are planned throughout the year by the Senior Class Executive. The Executive are voted into office by their classmates at the first meeting of the Senior Class. This year, that meeting takes place October 17th, at 7:00 pm in the Student Conference Centre. According to Chard, this meeting is really the beginning of Convocation Week.

function of the committee is to oversee the activities of Convocation Week, to aid in funding the events and to ensure that all students feel welcome to attend the events, especially those students who are disabled, part-time or mature. Chard explained, "the flavour of that week depends very much on the ambition of the Senior Class. They use us (the Convocation Committee) as a sounding board for their ideas."

Chard stressed that particular traditions of convocation week are always observed by the Senior Class. Traditions such as: a graduation ball, an alumni reception for the graduates, a convocation rehearsal on the Thursday before convocation and a Mother's Day Brunch on the Sunday before Convocation.



Sanjeev Chowdhury, Vice-President of the Senior Class last year, stated that only 32 students were in attendance at the first meeting of the Senior Class last year. Chowdhury remarked that many graduating students weren't aware of the purpose of the first meeting or even why there was a Senior Class Executive.

"The role is to plan and coordinate the week long activities of the Senior Class which includes such things as Mother's Day Brunch, Grad Ball, Pub Crawl, Last Night in the Gorsebrook and so on," elaborated Chowdhury, "it's an ominous task which is put on the shoulders of the Senior Class but one that is very fulfilling."

The executive work directly with Dave Peters and Elizabeth Chard of the Registrar's Office. Both are members of the Convocation Committee on which the Senior Class has two matching votes. Chard, who is the chairperson of this committee, stated that the main

Another tradition always observed by the Senior Class is a baccalaureate service after the brunch. This is an ecumenical service by Father John Mills, Chaplain of Saint Mary's University, and by fifteen to twenty other clergymen of various denominations, all of whom participate in the service.

Chard also stated that although many traditions are adhered to, the Senior Class also plans many activities which are not deemed 'traditional' by the Convocation Committee. These include a harbour cruise and a pub crawl.

Chowdhury and Chard both stressed that students; energy and initiative are the key factors in making 'Grad Week' a success. Graduates, who are reminded that convocation is not that far away, can keep up-to-date on plans and activities by use of the Graduates Bulletin Board, located outside the Library, and by attending the meetings of the Senior Class.

A National Drain

There are none so blind as those who will not see.

The viability of extensive passenger train service is no more. For every dollar that a VIA passenger spends, the federal government contributes two dollars to the operating budget of VIA Rail. Yet there are those who insist that the federal government should not go through with planned cuts that will reduce passenger train service effective January 15th, 1990.

What spurs these people to cry 'Save the Trains'? Are they members of the National Transportation Union, with a vested interest in the status quo or are they students who mourn the loss of a cheap form of transportation? To them I say: 'If the government has to contribute two-thirds of a company's income just for that company to break even, then it is time for drastic measures.'

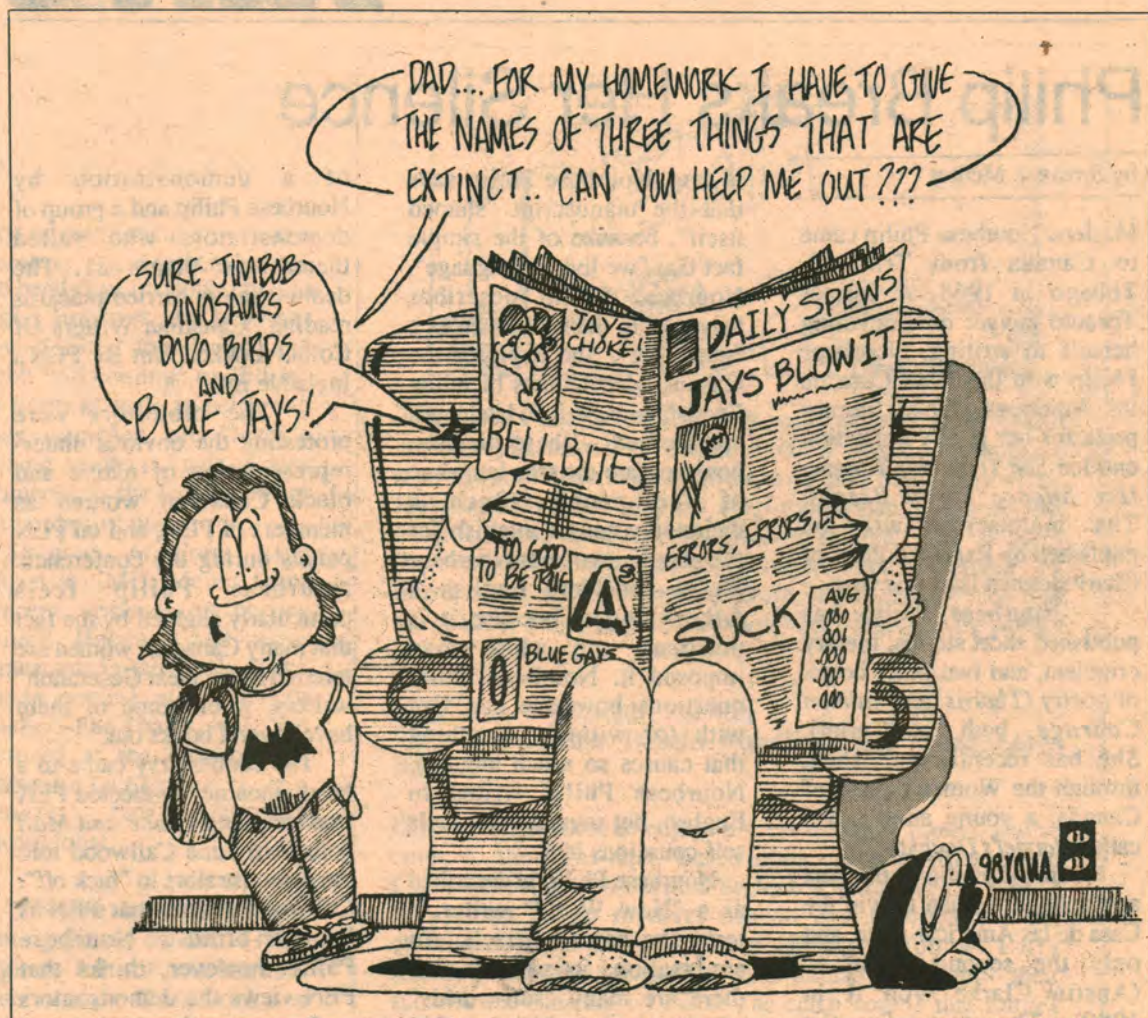
Since when is it our divine right to have a subsidized passenger train service? Any private-sector company would have made the necessary cuts long ago. In fact the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau did institute a 20% cut in services back in 1981. They encountered bitter opposition from the Tories, and former South Shore MP Lloyd Crouse called the government 'dictatorial'. The roles have reversed now and it is the Liberals who are criticizing the Tories for doing 'what was good for the country' back in 1981.

Adding a little humour to the debate this time around is the New Democratic Party. NDP transport critic Iain Angus put forward a motion that called for Regina New Democrat Les Benjamin to take over the floundering railroad. Miraculously the motion was referred to committee where it will, and should, get choked by red tape. True to form Mr. Angus admitted that the motion was 'symbolic' rather than 'practical'. He even went so far to say that "The Liberals have had a chance, the Conservatives have had a chance, give the New Democrats a chance and we'll show you how to run a railroad." Perhaps Mr. Angus possesses the absurd notion that passage on VIA trains should be a free service provided by the government.

It is great that a federal government has finally gathered the intestinal fortitude to make substantial, and necessary, cuts in subsidies to VIA Rail. A little over a hundred years has passed since Donald Smith pounded that last spike at Craigellachie and signified the fulfillment of a National Dream. In that time, man has invented the airplane and the automobile which have become very popular means of transportation.

The efforts of George Stephen and Sir William Van Horne were not in vain, just as the millions of dollars spent by the government for its construction were not wasted. The National Dream bound the country together in a time of need, but now it has become a 'National Drain' and any vestige of symbolism it provides is not worth the price tag.

Ryan Van Horne
Editor



VIA CUTS

A 50% reduction in passenger rail service across Canada was announced Wednesday October 4th by Transportation Minister, Benoit Bouchard.

The cuts hit the Maritime region especially hard with the elimination of all regional service in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. As of January 15, 1990, the routes between Halifax-Yarmouth, Halifax-Port Hawkesbury, Halifax-Sydney, and Halifax-Saint John will cease to exist. The only remaining passenger service runs six times a week between Halifax and Montreal. The consequence is the loss of 204 jobs in Nova Scotia, including 154 in Halifax alone.

Protests were launched immediately by the Brotherhood of Railway Workers, lobby group Transport 2000, and by opposition leaders during last week's session of parliament. Halifax Mayor, Ron Wallace called the cuts, "a drastic blow to the city and our economy."

Much confusion in the Atlantic region exists as a result of Don Mazankowski's "use it or lose it" statement in 1981, when he demanded an increase to 200,000 passengers by the year 1990. In 1988 VIA Rail handled 230,000 on the Halifax-Saint John-Montreal line.

In addition to this information, the reports from the first quarter of 1989 show increases in the Atlantic region. Long haul traffic is up by 23%, and intercity traffic is up by 8% resulting in a 23% increase in revenues.

People in this region, while admitting that deficit reduction is a worthy goal, are feeling even more isolated from the rest of Canada, and are wondering how Ottawa can put a price on national unity.

C. Patricia Wood
News Editor

Philip Breaks Her Silence

by Suzanne Methot

Marlene Nourbese Philip came to Canada from Trinidad-Tobago in 1968. A former Toronto lawyer now devoting herself to writing, Nourbese Philip won the 1988 Casa de las Americas Cuban literary prize for her poetry collection entitled *She Tries Her Tongue, Her Silence Softly Breaks*. The manuscript will be published by Ragweed Press of Charlottetown later this year.

Nourbese Philip has published short stories, literary criticism, and two other books of poetry (*Thorns* and *Salmon Courage*, both out of print). She has recently published, through the Women's Press of Canada, a young adult novel called *Harriet's Daughter*.

Nourbese Philip is the first anglophone woman to win the Casa de las Americas prize, and only the second Canadian (Austin Clarke won it in 1980). The prize for the English-speaking Caribbean is given every two years, alternating with a prize given to the French Caribbean. The work submitted does have to deal with the Caribbean, although residency is not a factor.

In all, 677 manuscripts were submitted in 1988, and Nourbese Philip's *She Tries Her Tongue...* was the unanimous choice of all the judges.

The title is taken from a line in Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, and deals with the issue of language in the Caribbean. Described as a "linguistic and feminist odyssey", it is a description of Nourbese Philip's triumph over the binding "uni-voiced, uni-verse-all, white forces of the English language, Christianity, and tradition".

A self-described "closet poet" until she quit her career

in law, Nourbese Philip says that the manuscript "shaped itself", because of the simple fact that "we live in language". Nourbese Philip describes language in the Caribbean as a "gut issue". She explores the reasons why dialects blending English with African languages are scorned -- these dialects, however, are the true language of the people. Such a dichotomy causes anguish for the people involved. Nourbese Philip considers English a *father* tongue, because it is political: the white man imposed it. Nourbese Philip questions how one can live with (or within) something that causes so much anguish. Nourbese Philip writes in English, but says she still feels self-conscious in it.

Nourbese Philip is described as a "New World" writer, a term she coined herself. An explanation, in part, is that there are many "sub-worlds" within the world: the Old World oppressions, or the hegemony of the WASP; in contrast to the struggle of women, comprising another world.

Nourbese Philip says she thrives in Canada, writing about the subjects that she does, because Canada has no established minority cultures as a whole, which are recognized throughout the whole country, and so, there is a "void" which Nourbese Philip hopes to fill with her work. Nourbese Philip and other ethnic-Canadian women writers, such as Claire Harris and Dionne Brand, are creating the first "modern black women's written culture in Canada".

Nourbese Philip was recently embroiled in a controversy which was, not surprisingly, largely ignored by the Canadian media. The World Congress of International PEN, held in Toronto, was the scene

of a demonstration by Nourbese Philip and a group of demonstrators who called themselves Vision 21. The demonstrators carried placards reading "Canadian Writers Of Colour Locked Out By PEN's Invisible Ink."

The protestors were protesting the obvious under-representation of native and black Canadian women as members of PEN, and on PEN panels during the conference. Nourbese Philip feels particularly slighted by the fact that many Canadian women are referred to as "Next Generation" writers, when some of them have several books out.

The controversy came to a head when newly-elected PEN President and *Globe and Mail* columnist June Callwood told the demonstrators to "fuck off". Callwood claims that PEN is "colour-blind". Nourbese Philip, however, thinks that PEN views the demonstrators as "upstarts who don't know their place", and points out that the CBC refused to cover the story of the demonstration in its official report on the PEN conference. The next phase in this rift has yet to be acted out.

In her newest work, entitled *Dr. Livingstone, I Presume?*, Nourbese Philip explores "silence" in its positive and negative forms. The manuscript is an ironic questioning of silence in poetic form: silence can be good, but *being* silenced is never good. It is a cross-genre work; an intense work, full of allegory and discovery.

Nourbese Philip's works stand as feminist and creative triumphs. One can only hope that Canadian publishers will now take more notice of Marlene Nourbese Philip, perhaps as a result of winning the Casa de las Americas prize.



Well, here we go again: another year of *Primal Vinyl*, that sometimes-controversial column of music news, reviews, and ramblings from yours truly (albeit a little late getting started this year).

This column takes its name from the fact that it deals with that basic reference point of recorded music -- the vinyl record. Although tapes and CD's have dominated the market, most people usually refer to a new release as a record, album or LP. Besides, if this column included tapes and CD's, what would it be called? *Primal Plastic*? Sorry, it just doesn't have the same ring.

Having said all that, its time to move on to our topic for this week -- the phenomenon of long-obscure artists making comeback attempts after absurd lengths of time (usually after ten years).

A prime example of this is David Crosby's *Oh Yes I Can*, an apparent attempt to cash in on the success of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's first effort in 18 years (*American Dream*). His first solo effort in '71 flopped badly, and his second (released this year) met the same fate. As a band member he's great -- as he showed in *Crosby, Stills and Nash's* recent show at the Metro Centre. On his own, though, he's a complete washout.

An even stranger twist happened with Donny Osmond. Anyone remember him? Or are you still trying to forget? Regardless, his "Soldier's Of Love", released last summer, was a surprise hit in in many areas of the country (and his first since the seventies). It's slick, ultra-modern sound fooled many a dance-club patron into thinking they were listening to someone hip or relevant.

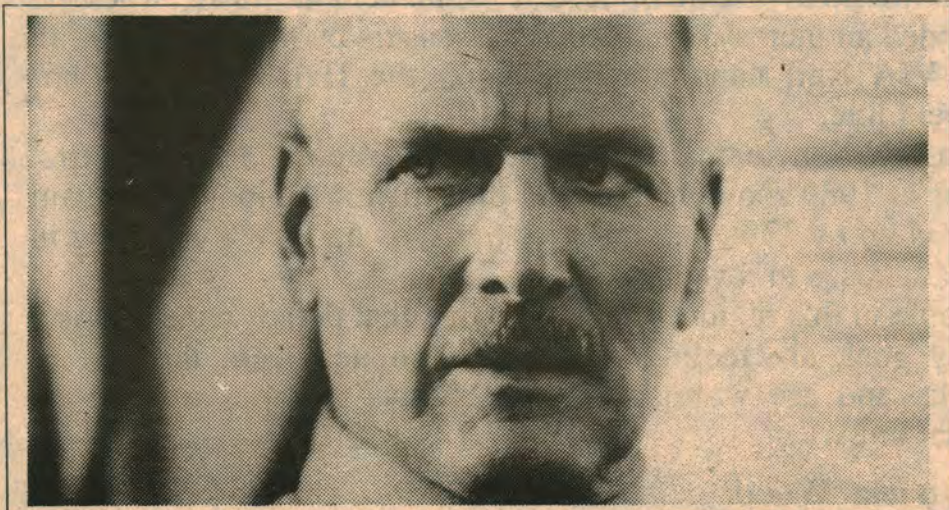
Perhaps the least-noticed comeback of the year was by *Ten Years After* (who are more like *Thirty Years After* now). Their album, *About Time*, comes a mere fifteen years after their last one, and their supposed final breakup. Mind you, their legal partnership has never been dissolved. There's lots of quality stuff on this one, and they sound surprisingly unscarred by the passage of time. Not only is there some competent, modern-day pop-metal ("Highway Of Love"); there's also some funky blues grooves ("I Get All Shook Up"), and even a social-commentary kind of tune ("Victim Of Circumstance", which kind of reprises their '71 hit "I'd Love To Change The World"). All in all, a very underrated, under-publicized, and satisfying effort.

Next week: Operation Etheridge; and Queen still play the game of filling hot space with a kind of magic and the works.

Paramount Pictures and the *Journal* are going to the movies...and you're invited!

Paramount Pictures and the *Journal* present a special preview screening of the new Paul Newman and John Cusack film, *Fat Man and Little Boy*, on Wednesday, October 18. The film takes place in 1943, when the Americans undertake the Manhattan Project, and research for the first atomic bomb. Newman is of course the veteran actor of many successful movies, while Cusack is a new-comer, who is best known for appearing in the recent film *Say Anything*. The film is directed by Roland Joffe, the Director of the Academy Award-winning film *The Killing Fields*.

Drop in at the *Journal* offices to receive your FREE double passes to *Fat Man and Little Boy* -- 20 are available in all.



Paul Newman Plays Manhattan Project Commanding General Leslie Groves in the Paramount Pictures release *Fat Man And Little Boy*.

ARTS

Introducing...

SHADOWS AT NOON

by Suzanne Methot

Shadows At Noon are a local band composed of various students in the Halifax area, who have played the Gorsebrook Lounge on occasion. Consisting of members Duane Robar, Derek Kwindt, Jeff Hebb, and Tim Bryan; the band plays older rock (Beatles, Chuck Berry), '70's rock (Led Zep), and '80's alternative (Cure, INXS), with the odd original thrown in.

Their sound is full and they all play well; however, they have had some problems with sound mixing and mic feedback in their recent live performances. Both Duane and Derek agree that they need to hire a professional to do their sound in the future. With that in mind, *Shadows At Noon* hold a lot of promise.

Although many members play several instruments,

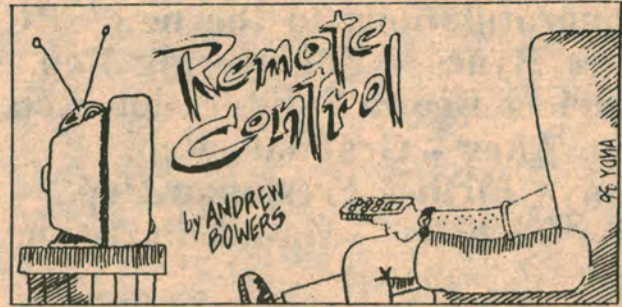
Kwindt plays keyboards in the band, Robar handles guitar and the occasional bass line, Hebb sings lead and plays guitar and occasional bass, and Bryan handles the drum kit. Kwindt is generally thought to be the leader of the band, deciding on most of the material to be performed, but the band says that they "fight a lot" over it.

Shadows At Noon began in the spring of 1988, when Derek Kwindt and Tim Bryan began jamming with a couple of Santamarians who now currently reside as members of ICU. Duane Robar and Jeff Hebb, who knew each other, hooked up with Kwindt and Bryan, and *Shadows At Noon* was born. Actually, the band members wish it was that easy. The band has gone through several line-up changes, in their search to find a full time bassist. This had led to problems in the past, including

lack of practice time with new members, and members leaving the band days (or hours) before a gig. However, the band has now decided that Robar and Hebb will continue to "fill in" on bass, as well as using the bass sampler on Derek's Roland synth: it leads to less problems, as the four members are a cohesive unit.

Shadows At Noon have played at SMU, Mount Saint Vincent, several frat parties around Halifax, and were contestants in the Battle of the Bands contest at the Crazy Horse. The band will be featured at the Grawood at Dalhousie on October 21, in a benefit for Amnesty International.

Watch for this up and coming young band and their slightly left of mainstream material at the Gorsebrook this coming school year.



This week's biggest release is *Bambi*, which I won't bother reviewing because I don't want to rent it. Besides, Thumper is the only cool dude in the whole movie, and Bambi is a wimp. However, I'll spare you my deep-rooted hatred toward that famous fawn. Speaking of cartoons, though, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* hops into stores on the 12th of October -- a movie worth seeing or renting again, if you already saw it at the theatre. Now, as promised last week, two movies worthy of your viewing...

COUSINS 1989/Adult 110 Min.

Stars: Ted Danson, Isabella Rosellini, Sean Young, Lloyd Bridges.

If you're a person who enjoys a great romantic movie, you've come to the right tape. Based upon a French film called *Cousin Cousine*, and directed by Joel Schumacher (*St. Elmo's Fire*), this movie revolves around two families and the emotional paths that they have chosen to follow. Larry (Danson) and Maria (Rosellini) have the same problem -- their spouses are cheating on them. The catch here is that Larry's wife, Tish, is having an affair with Maria's husband, Tom. Larry and Maria set off on a platonic relationship, dismissing any thoughts of them becoming lovers. A friendship ensues, and thus sparks a series of entanglements within their families, which ultimately climaxes into their realization of what their relationship had developed into. Add brilliant dialogue ("kiss my squirrel") and surprising comedic scenes, and the result is a great movie well worth the rental fee. No regrets here, no peeves. *Cousins* deserves all the praise that the original version received by the press. Highly recommended, and I'm giving it my first **A+**.

SKIN DEEP 1989/Restricted 102 Min.

Stars: John Ritter

It's nice to finally see John Ritter get a good script to work with on the big screen. With his success on television with *Three's Company* and now *Hooperman*, it shows that he can succeed in both mediums. Directed by Blake Edwards, who has had a string of less than successful films lately (*A Fine Mess*; *Blind Date*), the film manages to create more than a few hilarious sight gags. Combined with Ritter's own brand of physical comedy, it comes out as a real find in the endless wasteland of bad movies these days.

Zach is an alcoholic and a womanizer (forget the fact that he's married), but one fateful day, his wife catches him and everything changes. Thrown out and divorced, Zach soon finds out that there's nothing more dangerous than being single, and soon, after numerous hilarious encounters with the opposite sex, he begins to take a good look at himself and his lifestyle. The question remains as to whether his ex-wife will take him back, and whether he will really change his wayward lifestyle. Abundant with gorgeous women, the movie contains some pretty original moments. *Skin Deep* is a wonderful comedy. It does have its bouts with slow-pacing, but they are very short. For a gut-busting comedy, this is it. Recommended. **A**.

Well, that's it for this week kids, but remember: if you have an objective view on one of my reviews or a question about home videos (or maybe you just hate Bambi a whole lot and want to rag about the little jerk) drop me off a letter here at Remote Control. Until next week, this is me saying see you next time, same bat time, same bat Journal.

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Antigua--LIAT's home base, is a major port of call for international airlines flying into the Eastern Caribbean, and an important jumping-off point for trips to other islands. The V.C. Bird international airport is now the major hub for the Eastern Caribbean. Antigua, discovered in 1493 by Columbus, who named it after a church in Seville, was a British territory from 1693 until independence in 1981. Antigua is now a major vacation spot in its own right with plenty of excellent hotels and hundreds of secluded bays and inlets, all fringed by coral reefs and white sandy beaches. (There is supposed to be as many beaches as days in a year.) A number of hotels and resort developments are in progress, and some established resorts are being expanded, particularly

Jolly Beach and Galley Bay. At Deep Bay, the luxurious Royal Antiguan Hotel is a highlight of Antigua's tourism development. Sailing week in Antigua is one of the big events on the International Yachting Calendar and was held from April 30th to May 6th this year. The other major event is the Carnival, which is held at the end of July.

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Capital - Codrington

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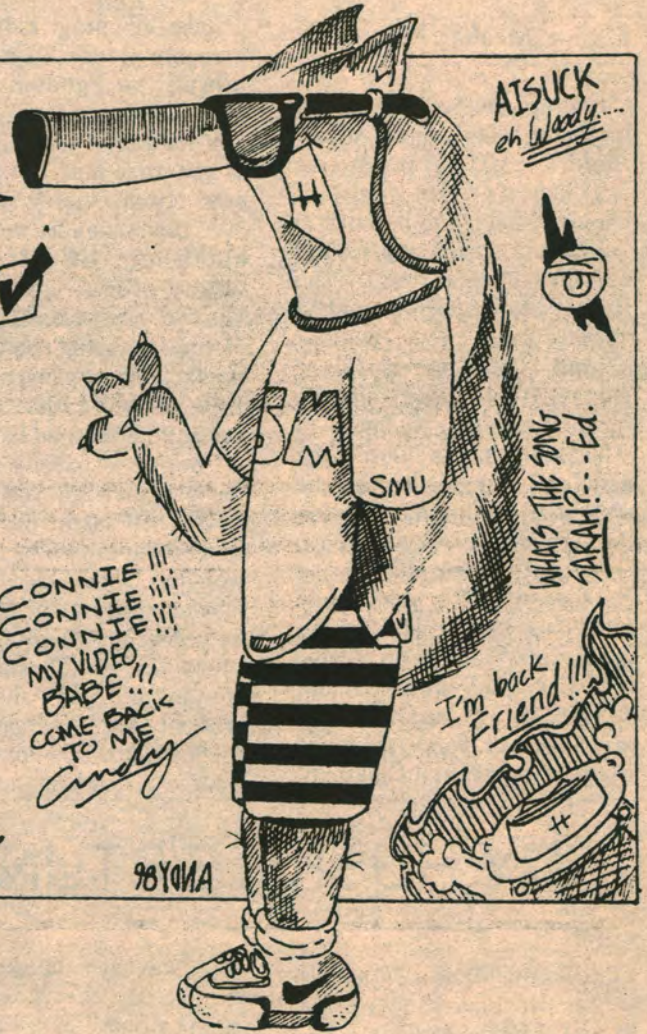
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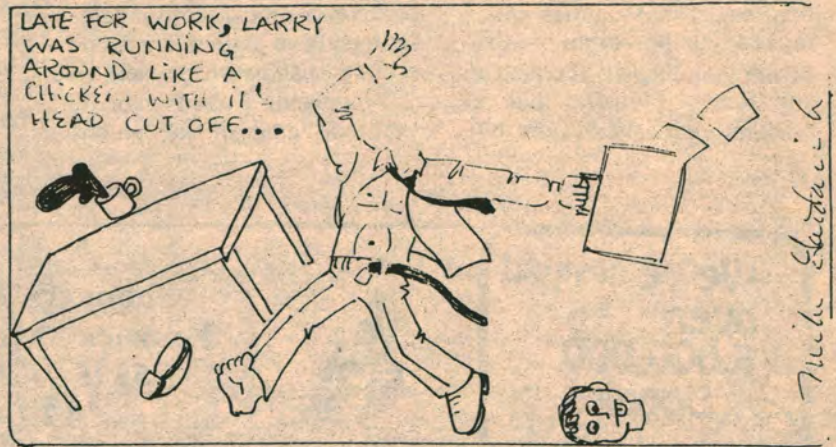
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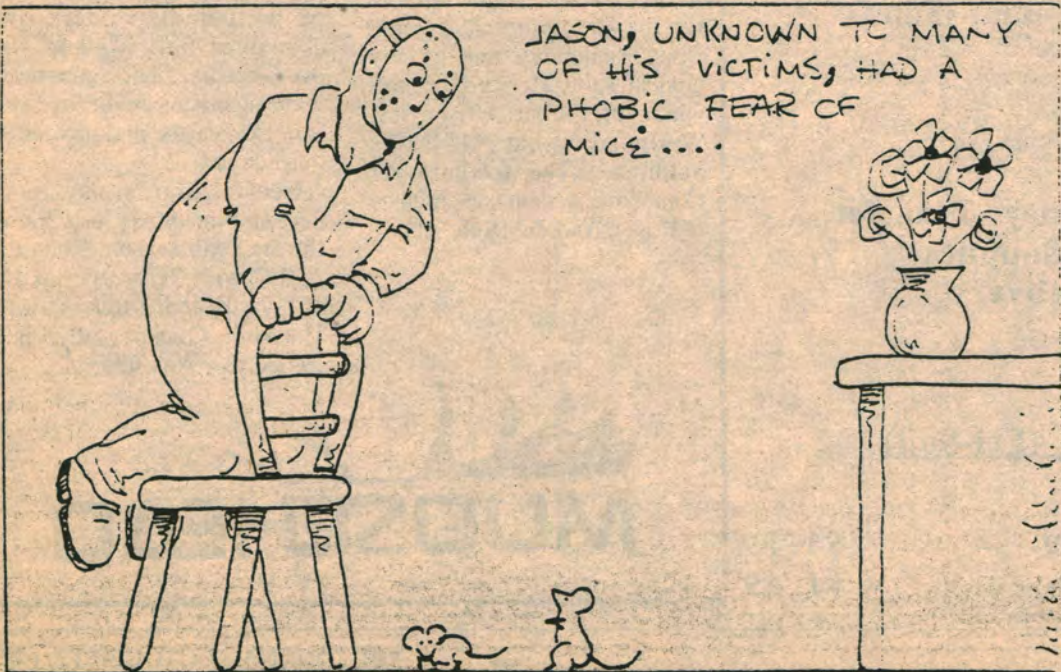
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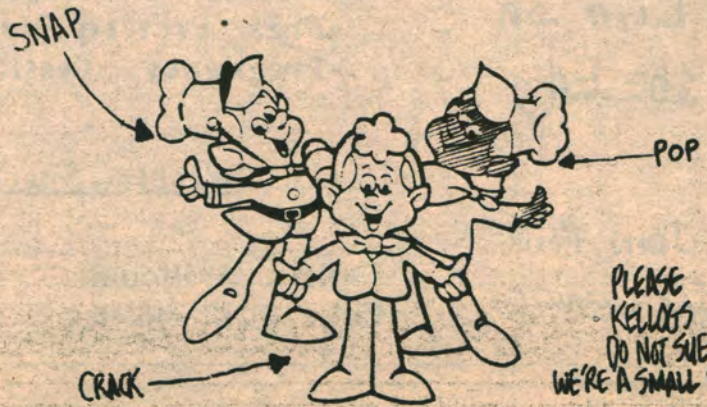


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SPORTS



Huskies Axe Acadia, Dalhousie Saint Mary's Flawless Season Continues

by Joe Meahan

Chalk up another shutout for the Saint Mary's men's soccer Huskies. SMU defeated Acadia 2-0 last Tuesday night at Huskies Stadium to improve to 7-0 on the season and remain unscathed since 1989. The Huskies are currently ranked number three in the country behind the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the McGill University Redmen.

Saint Mary's started the game off strongly, carrying the play and pressing the Axemen throughout the opening half. Dennis Robinson scored the Huskies opening goal as he tucked a shot past Acadia goalkeeper Wade Scott to give the East Division leading Huskies a 1-0 lead. Missed opportunities followed Saint Mary's throughout the majority

of the opening half, most notably George Kyreakokas hitting the goalpost after clearly beating Scott.

"We were very unfortunate in the first half," sixth year head coach Peter Wicha said. "We didn't play as well as we did before (in SMU's 3-0 victory over Acadia on Sept. 13), we didn't execute as well or finish off our chances. We couldn't put the game away and as a result Acadia came on strong in the second half."

Strong is exactly the way the Axemen played in the second half. Numerous chances were given to Acadia but none were taken advantage of. Late in the contest the Axemen looked to be the first team to score on the Huskies this season but an absolutely brilliant save by fullback Sean Fitzgerald, after goalkeeper George Trifos was pushed out

of position, preserved the Husky lead. Robinson would score his second goal soon after Acadia's misfortune giving the

Huskies a 2-0 win. Robinson's two goal effort gives the Bermuda native six goals on the season and moves him into top spot in AUAA scoring. Trifos recorded a well deserved shutout.

Despite the Huskies ability to shutout and shutdown every team they have faced, Wicha says it isn't one of the team's goals to have a perfect zero in the goals against column. "A goal like that isn't going to get you anywhere," he said. "That would accomplish nothing. It would be nice but getting wins is much more important."

Last Wednesday at Studley Field cross-town rival Dalhousie supplied some tough opposition but were beaten 1-



0. Dennis Robinson scored the only goal of the game off a George Kyreakokas corner kick late in the first half. George Trifos got the shutout.

The contest was tight and rough throughout with three yellow cards being handed out. Two were tagged on Dalhousie.

"It's certainly not unusual for Dal-SMU games to get rough," said Tigers head coach Ray MacNeil. "It's a very

healthy rivalry and something the players get very emotional about."

The Huskies will try to make it eight straight this Saturday when they host the Memorial University Beothuks. MUN was the last AUAA team to score on Saint Mary's, scoring once in SMU's 2-1 AUAA semi-final victory last season. Game time is 7:00 pm at Huskies Stadium.

LADY HUSKIES STUN MOUNTIES

The Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies shocked the Mount Allison Mounties 1-0 last Wednesday night at Huskies Stadium. The Mounties were ranked number eight in the nation coming into the match and heavy favorites but a brilliant defensive effort by

SMU gave the Huskies a much needed upset. The Huskies stopped both Laura Fisher and Tara Pausich, two of the conferences most prolific goal scorers, from getting any good scoring chances whatsoever.

Stephanie Roberts scored the lone goal of the game

while Shelly Whitman recorded the shutout. Saint Mary's now finds themselves in the thick of the playoff hunt, sporting a 1-3-1 record. The Huskies play the Saint Francis Xavier X-Ettes in a key contest this Friday at 7:00pm at Huskies Stadium.

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Athletes of the Week



STEPHANIE ROBERTS

Stephanie Roberts of the women's soccer Huskies is this week's female athlete of the week. The former Dartmouth United standout scored the only goal in Saint Mary's 1-0 upset win over Mount Allison last Wednesday at Huskies Stadium. The second year Commerce student is a graduate of Prince Andrew High School.



MATT NEALON

Matt Nealon of the football Huskies is this week's male athlete of the week. Matt put on an impressive receiving display in SMU's 40-14 win over Acadia. The sophomore wide receiver caught 9 passes for 141 yards and scored 2 touchdowns.

Nealon, who is playing on the same team as Chris Flynn for the sixth season, leads the AUFC with 21 receptions for 361 yards and 5 touchdowns. The Hull, Quebec native is a second year Arts student.



The Beat Goes On

Huskies Down Axemen 40-14

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies overcame an early 10 point deficit to defeat the Acadia Axemen 40-14 in front of 1,700 rain drenched fans last Saturday at Huskies Stadium. The win was SMU's eighth straight against the Axemen. Saint Mary's hasn't lost to Acadia since October 3, 1987.

The win boosts Saint Mary's record to 4-0, Acadia now stands at 2-2. Should the two teams finish first and second in the conference, they will meet in the AUFC championship game at Huskies Stadium on November 4th.

The tenth ranked Axemen stunned the Huskies on their first play from scrimmage with a 78 yard touchdown pass to Dan Murphy. The speedy defensive back stayed on the field after returning the opening kickoff and sped past a surprised Barry Richardson, quarterback Bob Lancaster hit Murphy with a perfect pass.

The Axemen went up 10-0 on a 37 yard Allan Wetmore field goal before the Huskies got on the board. Anthony Williams plunged into the endzone from one yard out to pull the Huskies within a field goal. Williams' run was set up by a 19 yard reception by Matt Nealon.

Another Allan Wetmore field goal put Acadia in front 13-7 after one quarter but it was all SMU after that. Chris Flynn hit Matt Nealon for touchdown strikes of 12 and 10 yards to give the Huskies a 21-14 lead at the half.

The SMU defence dominated Acadia in the second

half on the rain soaked artificial turf. The Axemen, a team known for their strong running game, only rushed the ball 16 times in the game accumulating 67 yards.

"After their quick start we just kept our heads in the game and came out and played football," said SMU linebacker Gus Karouzakis. "They didn't even try to run today. I think us shutting them down in Acadia last time had something to do with that."

"They played well in the second half and we didn't match them," said Acadia coach Sonny Wolfe. "They're a good football team and they ended up doing all the things they had to do."

"I'm very disappointed, you work hard all year, the kids work hard and sometimes it just seems like the officials aren't of the same quality that the players are," added a frustrated Wolfe.

Game star Matt Nealon led the offensive assault with 9 catches for 141 yards and 2 touchdowns. Chris Flynn completed 21 of 33 pass attempts for 334 yards and 3 touchdowns. Flynn ran for another 79 yards on 9 carries.

Nealon expressed the importance of playing on a team with so many quality receivers. "It's great to have the depth we have," said the 6'1" Hull, Quebec native. "I'll have a big game this week and next weekend Bill Scollard or Ian MacDonald will come through. If a defence concentrates on me it will just leave the other guys open."

Rookie Sean Mongey became the first SMU running back to rush for 100 yards this

season. Mongey gained 100 yards on just 6 carries including a 55 yard run. "I was given some great blocking today especially on the right side, the holes were just huge today," said Mongey.

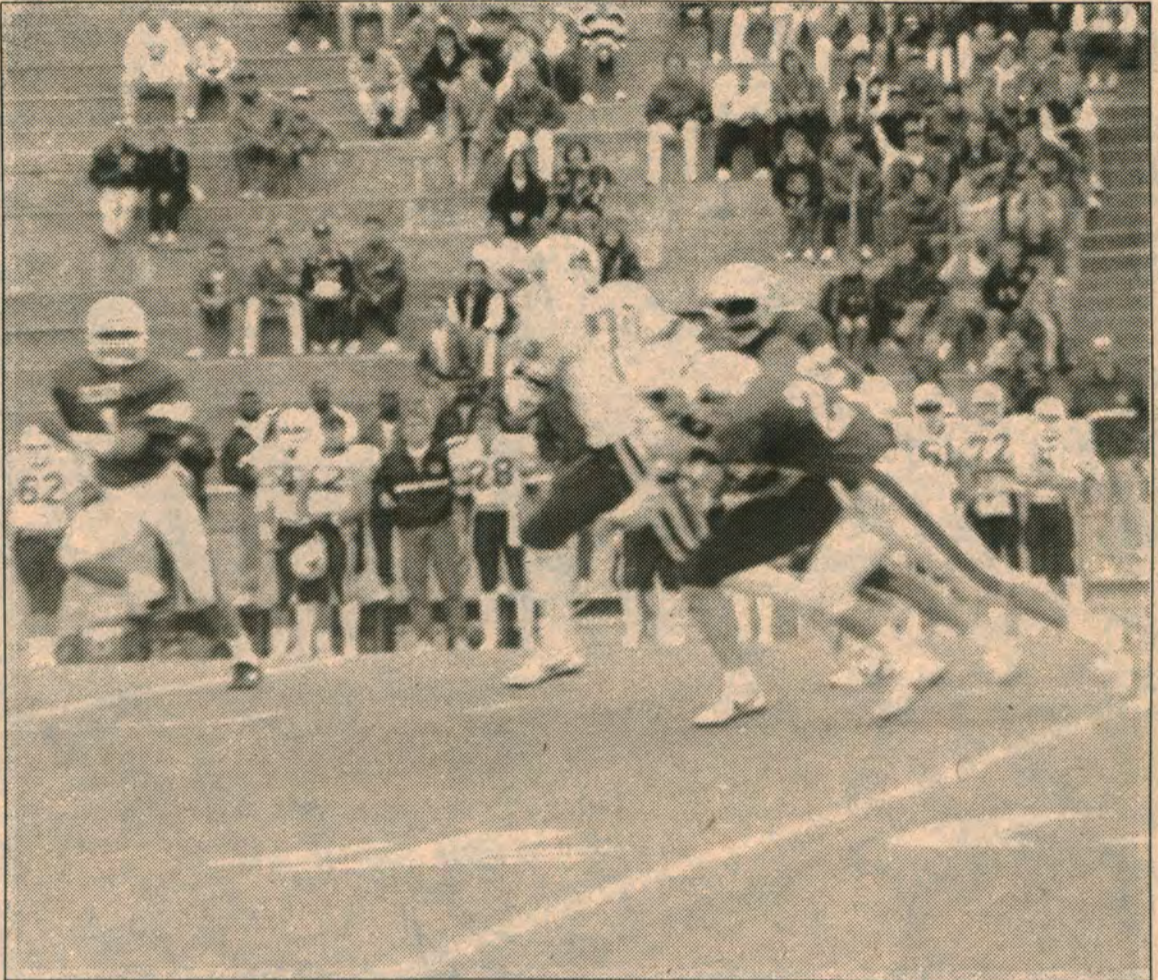
Saint Mary's accumulated 599 yards of net offence- 369 by pass and 241 by rush. Acadia piled up 360 yards- 239 passing and 67 rushing. Sophomore quarterback Bob Lancaster completed 11 of 25 passes for 239 yards and 1

touchdown. Lancaster had two passes picked off, one by Barry Richardson and one by veteran Mike O'Brien.

The Huskies will host the winless Mount Allison Mounties this Saturday at Huskies Stadium. TSN will once again be covering the game nationally.

HUSKY TALES- All-Canadian defensive end Doug MacKenzie registered 3 of the

Huskies 6 sacks.... Acadia defensive back Paul O'Leary was ejected from the game for a late hit on Chris Flynn near the SMU bench early in the second half.... TSN color commentator Jamie Bone on Chris Flynn, "If you can make Chris Flynn pass you can beat Saint Mary's." Flynn is currently the top rated passer in the CIAU.... Bill Scollard averaged 27 yards per punt compared to Allan Wetmore's 44.



The Saint Mary's Huskies defeated the Acadia Axemen last Saturday for the third time this season, 40-14 at Huskies Stadium.

In Short

PANTHERS TIE RED STICKS

The University of Prince Edward Island Panthers did the Saint Mary's field hockey Huskies a huge favor last weekend.

The last place Panthers tied the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks 0-0 last Friday in Fredericton giving UNB a mere one point lead

over Saint Mary's in the race for first place in the conference. Following weekend action, the Red Sticks have a 5-0-3 record while the Huskies sport a 4-0-4 mark.



Saint Mary's will host the unpredictable Saint Francis Xavier X-Ettes this Sunday at 2:00pm at Huskies Stadium. The X-Ettes surprised Saint Mary's early in the season, holding the defending AUAA champions to a scoreless draw.

Hockey Huskies Lose

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies lost their first exhibition contest of the season 7-3, to the Dalhousie Tigers last Monday at Dalhousie Memorial Arena. Scoring for the rookie laden Huskies were Marty Floris, Richard MacKenzie and John Fargo. The Tigers held 4-1 and 5-1 period leads.

The Huskies first regular season game is scheduled for October 28 when they battle the University of New Brunswick Red Devils at Alumni Arena.



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INTRAMURAL SCENE

MEN'S SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

The Blue Jays may be down and out but the SMU Jays are anything but. The Jays demolished the Zoo Crew 13-0 in Intramural men's softball action last Monday at Huskies Stadium. The Immigrant Posse rebounded from last weeks 15-5 loss to the SMU Jays by blasting the 17th Floor Trojans 16-4.

In other action the Sweaty Bangees banged the Fuzzy Navels 15-11, the Pencilnecks got past the Hooters 17-15, the Dirty Sox layed a beaten' on the Warriors 15-8, Blackhorse ran all over the Brain Busters 27-4, AYKCUFS defeated the Semetic Nomads 14-5 and Led Zeppelin and the Hamslammers

played to the tune of a 7-7 tie.

This Monday the Undefeated, who have been defeated, play the Dirty Sox while the MBA battles the Hamslammers at 8:00pm. At 9:00pm, Buller and the Byes battle the zany Zoo Crew and the Rebels tackle the 17th Floor Trojans. The 10:00pm

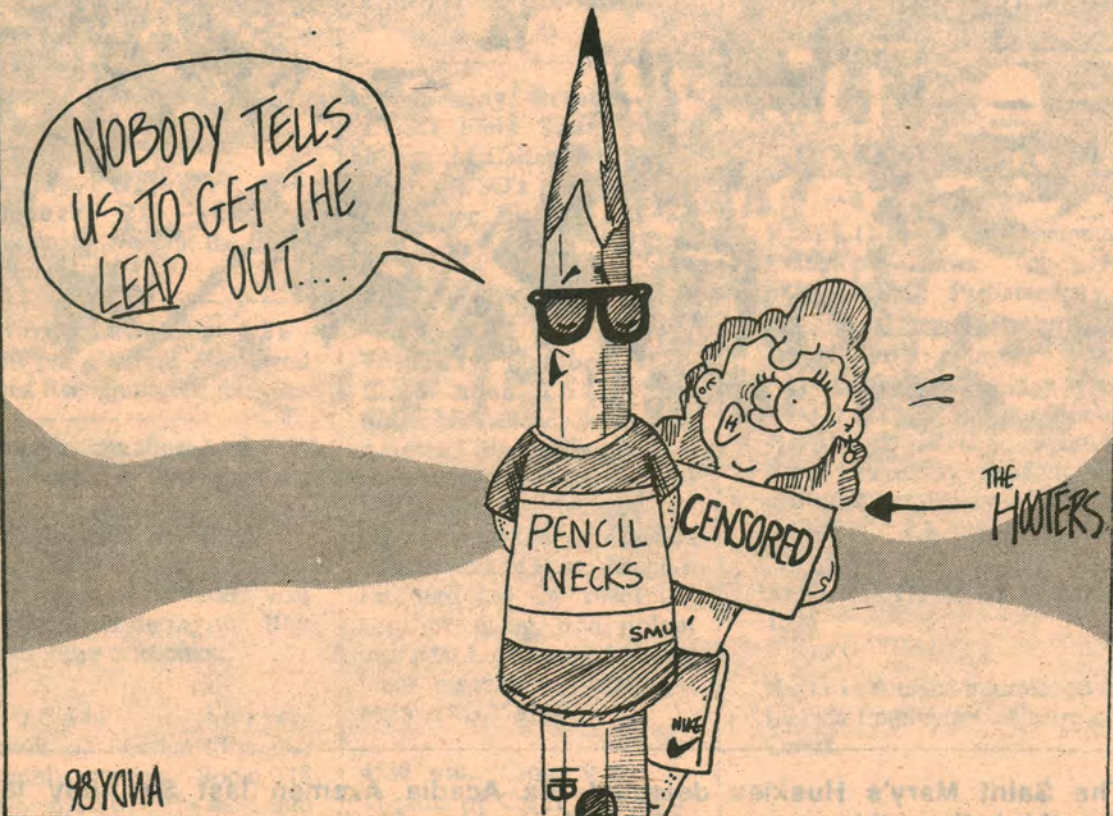
games feature the Brain Busters against BASA'S and the Semetic Nomads taking on the Manhole Covers. In the nightcap matches at 11:00pm the Sweaty Bangees play the Choir Boys while 4th Dimension Time Travellers tackle the Pencilneck Sociopaths.

Don't Forget

A reminder to anyone who has registered in any intramural event TO CHECK THE SCHEDULE! Schedules for all intramural activities are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the intramural office at the Tower. Please check today, to ensure that your team does not have to default due to lack of player attendance.

Schedules are currently available for men's and women's touch football, co-ed and men's softball and soccer.

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- 9:00pm Politely Violent vs 10TH Floor Dictators
- 10:00pm Warring Pigs vs The Zoo
- 11:00pm JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY vs Roid Warriors (GAME OF THE WEEK!!!!!!!)

WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

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- 8:00pm Stranglers vs Vanier B3RD
Busters vs Loyola 4 and 5
- 9:00pm Dare Devils vs Vanier A3RD
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Join The Fun

Beginning this Sunday October 15 the Tower will be offering a host of organized activities for all SMU students. The facilities will be open for fencing, raquetball and squash. As well, CO-ED volleyball will be played at the fieldhouse. No registration is necessary and everyone is welcome. Bring a team or yourself and we'll find you a team to play on. These activities will end on November 26 so get out this Sunday and have a ball!!!!!!!



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