

THE JOURNAL

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 8, 1990



Moore Photo

LET'S GO CITADELS! - The Halifax Citadels are red hot and now have their own club on campus. For further details, contact Blayne McIsaac through SMUSA.

Remembrance Day:

Tribute To Those Who Served

by Elizabeth Boudreau

Remembrance Day, a time to stop and remember the men and women who have fought and died for our country.

A little bit of history on Remembrance Day in Canada: it was originally called Armistice Day and celebrated along with Thanksgiving on the Monday before November 11th. This came about by an act of Parliament called the Armistice Day Act on June 4, 1921. This was considered unsatisfactory and in 1931 the Canadian Parliament changed Armistice Day to Remembrance Day, making November 11th the statutory holiday and Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed to be in October.

The Journal interviewed Jack McCormick, a retired Saint Mary's History professor who is now the Director of the Institute of Human Values. McCormick is a veteran of the second world war.

He signed up for the army in 1939, at the age of nineteen, and this began his six years as part of the Canadian Army, of which two years were spent over seas. The first year was in England and the

second was spent on the mainland, between Normandy and Germany.

One battle that remains clear and alive in his memories, is a battle fought in Normandy. This battle was fought on the 7th of August, 1944 south of the city of Caen and on the road to Falaise. The purpose of the battle was to punch through the German line. The attack was at night and all the infantry were loaded into armoured carriers, this was done to minimize the number of casualties. In order to light the way for the armoured carriers, super-heavy machine guns were used. These guns discharged 2 lb. shells at a rate of 120 per minute. The shells had tracers on them, so when the guns were fired the light from the shells lit the way for the carriers to proceed forward. McCormick described the gun fire as "looking like red balls or a string of red beads in the air." McCormick's troop was in charge of the task of lighting the way with the super-heavy machine guns. He was in charge of two of the guns.

McCormick said, "The battle was very noisy," because the Royal Air Force started bombing in front of them a half hour before the attack. The air force consisted of

Lancaster bombers carrying 1000 lb. bombs. At the start of the attack 1500 Canadian soldiers opened fire behind McCormick and the bombers were in front of him.

This battle was the first in what is known as the beginning of the closing of the Falaise gap. The battle was a great success because they gained seven miles on the road to Falaise.

His views on the two world wars are, that "World War I was a tragic waste of time, energy and lives," while he felt that World War II had real issues behind it. He says, "I've never regretted my own participation in it (WW II)," and adds, "World War II was as close as you could come to a just war." He feels that some people view soldiers as murderers but this is not what the soldiers consider themselves. He feels the soldier is someone who is doing his duty for his country, whatever the cost, even if it is his life. He ends with, "Among veterans of the wars you won't see too many Rambo's."

So, this Remembrance Day take a few moments at 11 o'clock to remember the ones who fought and died, and to hope for the day when our world will be a place of peace.

Will University Staff Decide to Strike?

by Sarah Eaton

Saint Mary's University staff are presently in a strike position. The SMU Staff Union (SMUSU) feels that issues such as understaffing and pay rate are not being adequately addressed by the University.

Compared with Dalhousie University, using a corrected basis for student population, Saint Mary's has approximately one third the number of staff as Dalhousie, doing the same types of work.

Some secretaries at Dalhousie get paid up to 10% more than SMU secretaries who work an extra half hour per day, which amounts to a 5.8% difference, taking summer hours into consideration.

In a report done by the

University in September 1989, it was acknowledged that SMU staff have low morale due to being overworked and chronically underpaid. SMUSU says that nothing has changed.

The SMU Faculty Union

recently reached a new agreement with the University. As a result, faculty received a 3.5% increase on September 1, 1990, which will be followed by a 3.0% increase in March of next year.

Staff believe that they should receive no less than the faculty, considering the problem of understaffing. Presently, SMUSU is in negotiations with the University.

Quest for Clothes

The Journal Initiates Drive

On December 1, *The Journal* staff will give a Christmas present to those in need. The newspaper has initiated a clothing drive for which all proceeds will be given to the Brunswick St. United Church and given away.

Journal Editor, Sarah Eaton, says, "It's a great time of year to do a drive like this. Students are buying new clothes to update their wardrobe... those who are less fortunate are unable to enjoy such a privilege."

The Journal would

appreciate clothing from anyone, providing that it is clean and wearable. Winter clothes are particularly needed. Donations can be dropped off at the offices of *The Journal*, 5th floor, Student Centre, Saint Mary's University.

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Fishing on the Weekend, Anyone?

Hook, Line and Sinkers: Dartmouth Disabled Get Equality

by Ayesha Adhami

Due to the effort of Peter Weal, manager of the Saint Mary's Print Shop, disabled citizens can now go fishing in Dartmouth lakes.

Weal is also a past president of the Halifax Wildlife Association, and is presently the secretary for the Nova Scotia Wildlife Association. In these capacities, Weal has played a key role in establishing lake-front access for the disabled.

An avid hook and release fisherman himself, Weal explained that there were three lakes in the Dartmouth Municipality which were stocked for the sole purpose of recreational fishing. These were developed so that those who could not go out in the wilderness to fish, such as senior citizens and children, could do so within the city. The lakes also serve as fish habitat

protection, and can be utilized year round, while wilderness fishing is limited to on season.

"Being with the university for 23 years, I've watched wheelchair access grow and flourish," said Weal. "I have also become very conscious of the lack of it in other places. When we heard that the Department of Recreation was building a boardwalk along the Albro Lake, which is one of these 'urban fisheries', we suggested that they make the lake accessible for wheelchairs. They were thrilled at the suggestion, but told us it would cost money. We offered to help finance. But during the preliminary talks, an incident occurred which put the project in jeopardy.

"It seemed that a dispute occurred between a resident and an angler, as a result of which two of the city aldermen suggested that

stocking of the city lakes Albro, Oathill, and Penhorn be stopped altogether. Our organisation met with City Council, set up committees to look into the incident, and eventually when a vote was taken, we won, hands down," stated Weal.

The association received a \$10,000 grant from the provincial government to help fund the project. Weal's group told the city they would be responsible for raising another \$5000. "As it turned out," said Weal, "the tenders for the project turned out to be considerably less than expected, and the money from our grant will be used to fund another wheelchair accessibility project on one of the other two lakes next spring."

Weal was surprised at some of the responses to the project.

"One fellow in our organization said 'What do you need

to spend money on that for? Have you asked them if they want it?' and I was floored. It's got to be there in case they ever want to use it. It's not the other way around. One fellow who is disabled had to be carried out to the fishing areas where he would sit on a rock and fish all day. He loved it.

"Jeff Woodworth, who worked in Innovations, the Students' Services Department for Placement of Disabled Students... said that it was doing it on his own that mattered. He would get into his own car, drive to the lake himself, fish, and come back. Nobody has to do anything for him."

Ron Wallace Is Worth 125 Points

by David McKeage

On Saturday October 28, the Management and Personnel and Industrial Relations (Mgt/PIR) Society held its first scavenger hunt. Ten teams of four people competed for a first place prize of \$200, a second place prize of \$100, and a third place, thirst-quenching prize of two flats of Moosehead beer. Each team received a list of 200 items of which each was assigned a certain number of points. A five hour time period was allotted in which to accumulate points. The only rule was that each item had to be brought into the scoring room

and checked off by an official.

The items varied from condoms to windsurfers, lace bras to animal, a Rolling Stone concert ticket to the mayor himself (this is where we get the article from). As time was running out and items were building up, the two groups became locked in a tie. As a joke, the officials, executives of the society, wrote on the chalk board: "Ron Wallace now worth 125 points", expecting only laughs—not the mayor himself. Within an hour, three groups had called the Wallace residence inquiring about his Honour's whereabouts. With some patience and team work, the

Vanier girls managed to bring the mayor in for scoring. Subsequently, they ended up winning first prize.

"Thanks for coming; you're worth the most points," said Steve Caryi, the society's president, in disbelief as Wallace walked through the door. Needless to say, Wallace was awarded the full 125 points. This is the Mgt/PIR's second year as a society at Saint Mary's and boasts having over one hundred members. The society is having an active first semester hosting professor coffee house, a bash, the scavenger hunt, a brewery tour (November 22) and a Christmas party.

Residence Hosts Hallowe'en

by Carol Weekes



On Hallowe'en night most children brave the dark and cold of the outdoors to collect treats. This year things were a little different for the children of Saint Mary's residence. Organized by Director of Residence, Clay Fowler, and student, Sheldon Bulmer, these kids had the benefit of what Bulmer called "a Hallowe'en drop-in centre." The event took place at 6: pm. in the residence's Private Dining Room.

"We've created a central area for children to pick up treats," says Bulmer. "This way, they don't have to go door to door while

wondering who has candy to give away, and who doesn't." According to Fowler, this is a custom now common to most apartment complexes.

"This year we're simply handing out treats to the kids," says Bulmer. "If it's successful, we hope to add more in the way of games and entertainment next year."

This is the first of its kind at SMU and Bulmer hopes it will be the start of an annual tradition.

"The average age of these kids is zero to approximately ten years old. As well, this year we have only those children of residents. Next year, and subsequently thereafter, we hope for attendance by others

Registrar Named Woman of Distinction

by Colin MacMillan



■ Chard

Saint Mary's University Registrar, Elizabeth Chard, became the first recipient of the Women of Distinction Award for Sports and Recreation two weeks ago at a Trade Centre gala in honour of the women chosen.

The awards were presented October 24 by the Halifax-Cornwallis Progress Club Charitable Foundation. They were conceived as an effort to honour women in the Metro area who have made significant contributions to their respective professions and to the community.

Chard has long been a driving member of the sports community in the area and in the country. She is active in the University's sports programs, the regional Special Olympics held each summer, and has been a force in the Atlantic University Athletic Association and the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union. For the past few years she has been instrumental in the bid to create the Atlantic Coast Games (now scheduled for the summer of 1991).

Chard has been with Saint Mary's since 1961, and Registrar since 1973.

Proceeds from the \$75-a-plate dinner, which featured journalist and sometime-anchor Pamela Wallin as guest speaker, were donated to Phoenix Houses, long-term shelters for homeless youths.

living off-campus."

Candy and decorations for the event arrived from various sources and Bulmer expressed his gratitude to the Atlantic Centre, Saint Mary's Public Relations, The Innovations Project, and Saint Mary's President, Dr. Ken Ozmon, for donations of candy.

Dr. Ozmon also made an appearance at the event to distribute

candy to the youngsters.

Different segments of the university community contributed to the project. Fowler supplied several duty dons and the use of the dining room; Marriott supplied decorative skirting and table settings; the SMUSA Husky Mascot dropped in for the show; and many parents contributed their time and energy.

What are you missing on campus?

Friday, November 9

- Women's Basketball Husson, Maine @ SMU 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 10

- Women's Basketball Husson, Maine @ SMU 7 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball PEI @ SMU 8 p.m.
- Huskies Football Mt. A @ SMU This game \$4.00 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 11

- Council Meeting @ 12:00 noon, McNally Boardroom
- Women's Volleyball PEI @ SMU 1 p.m.

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Monoculture Yields *Fragile Harvest*

by Ryan Van Horne

Most people have mistaken ideas about how our food is grown. They think farms are virtuous places where humans work in harmony with nature to produce a bountiful harvest.

Not on your life. Most farms today are run in such a way that you need a chemistry degree and a minor in plant genetics to know what is going on. This truth is made apparent in the film, *Fragile Harvest*, shown last Thursday night and hosted by ECOSS (Environmentally Concerned Students Society).

The term agriculture is no longer applicable to what we call farming, a more appropriate term would be “agri-business”. The term agriculture has its roots in two Latin words: *agri* (field) and *cultum* (till the soil, cultivate). Aside from the odd organic farm, most farms use the land rather than cultivate it.

Although the human race has invented many wonderful technologies, it has not come up with a better way to grow food than mother nature; at best, we can modernize her method. Plants have natural defences against insects and fungi; and the soils they grow in, themselves living organisms, are so well balanced and attuned to the environment and the needs of the plants, that there are few weeds to choke their growth.

Many vegetables familiar to North Americans, such as tomatoes, beans, and cucumbers, come from Peru. Wheat, the staple of our prairie's breadbasket, originated in Ethiopia and Turkey. To say they originated there means that they survived there, and fed people without any help from humans.

What we in North America have done, to fulfil the desired profit margins of agri-business firms and supply the “global supermarket” with cheaper food, is resort to

monoculture. This method ignores such fundamental aspects of agriculture as soil balance, crop rotation, cover cropping—all ensured by mother nature, yet neglected by humans. The result of our methods is the degradation of the soil, and pollution of the environment with petro-chemical based fertilizers and sprays. For those not fortunate enough to suffer this fate, there is drought, as in Ethiopia.

While *Fragile Harvest* examines the wonderful technologies being applied to growing food, it ignores the simple effective, and proven methods that were used by our ancestors until a scant 60 years ago. Technology is, at best, an aid to supplement these, should we ever decide to use them again.

ECOSS meets every Thursday night and shows a film at 8:00pm. This week's film is *Super Companies*.

BITS that BITE

- By the age of 70, the average person's heart will have pumped 174 million litres of blood.
- Original name of the Frisbee: Pluto Platter.
- Time it takes to travel from London to Paris by car: 6 hours.
- When the tunnel under the English Channel is completed in 1993, the length of time the trip will take: 3 hours.
- Cost of the tunnel: \$20 billion (Canadian).
- Only major sport to allow substitution during play: ice hockey.
- Reason Deborah Harry (former lead singer of Blondie) gave for Bungee Jumping while topless: “I wanted to give my road crew a bonus.”
- Year the maple leaf flag was adopted as Canada's national flag: 1965.
- Percent of Canadian Aids carriers infected by sharing needles: 1%.
- Percent infected by heterosexual sex: 7%.
- Placing, out of 68 shows, of *Cheers* in its first season: 68th.
- Longest jail sentence ever given: Chamoy Thipyaso of Thailand was given 141,078 years in the Bangkok High Court, on a number of charges, in 1989.
- Year Saint Mary's became officially co-ed: 1970.
- Southernmost capital in the world: Wellington, New Zealand.
- Only person to hit a major league homerun and score an NFL touchdown in the same week: Deion Sanders of the N.Y. Yankees and Atlanta Falcons.
- Year in which Britain changed its name to the United Kingdom: 1801.
- The four European countries that use the franc as their monetary unit: Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and France.
- The last venue to host the school figures competition now no longer a part of figure skating was the Dartmouth Sportsplex.
- The only man-made structure that can be seen from space: the Great Wall of China.
- Origin of the name Hibernia: old name for Ireland.
- Official anthem for World Contact Day, 1973: “Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft” by the Carpenters.

SMU Students Politically Conscious

by John J. Kelleher

A forum on constitutional Reconstruction was held on campus recently and attended by approximately 100 Saint Mary's political science students. The event was organised by David Napier, M.A. and sponsored by the Dalton Political Science Students Association. The panel also included four other constitutional experts. It was held in an effort to promote public discussion on the Canadian constitution, the Meech Lake accord, and ways in which we can establish a more united nation in light of the events of the past summer.

Napier began with a brief introduction blaming the failure of the Meech Lake Accord on Several factors. "Its failure can be blamed on the ignorance of the electorate and the self interest of the politicians." Furthermore, Napier criticised the Accord for not addressing regional disparity or individual rights.

Napier was followed by lawyer Kenzie MacKinnon who offered his opinion as a staunch individualist, "In Canada it is the people who are sovereign, not the government—especially not the provincial governments." MacKinnon believes that the

Charter of Rights and Freedoms defines what Canadians are, that is, sovereigns in their own country, equal before the law. He also stated that "Meech Lake created a class of [citizens] that was unacceptable and failed to offer the fundamental right of equality before the law." MacKinnon concluded by strongly opposing any concessions to Québec and declared that any constitutional changes made should

"The interest among the students here is almost unprecedented."

be made to strengthen the Charter.

Dr. Harley d'Entremont, President of the Université Sainte Anne, spoke after MacKinnon, and took a highly pro-Québec stance. He spoke of four myths that he feels must be rejected: 1) section 33 is a Québec clause, 2) Québec is the first and only province to use the notwithstanding clause, 3) Bill 178 has to do with Meech Lake and 4) provincial power and rights have to be identical. D'Entremont labelled this fourth myth the "myth of symmetry" and concluded that,

maybe this should be [provincial equality] but it never has been so the fact that they are not [equal] should not all of a sudden surprise everybody."

Next up was Danny Paul, Executive Director of the Confederacy of Mainland Micmacs. Paul made a number of one line statements drawing a very noticeable reaction from the students in attendance. The audience shifted from its attentive state to restless upon hearing such things from Paul as "We [Canadians] are governed by a freely elected dictatorship... the state should be run by the collective will of the people. Instead, it is run by the collective will of the politicians. We are in desperate need of political and constitutional reform to be done on behalf of all Canadians."

Saint Mary's Political Science Professor McBride was the last panel member to voice his opinion concerning Canada's constitutional crisis. "They [the politicians] tried to spell thing out too much especially with regards to the Distinct Society Clause, instead of letting the courts determine the meaning on a case by case basis." McBride feels that the Meech Lake process was a fine example of the only thing worse than judges acting

like politicians—that is, politicians acting like judges.

The forum was followed by a question period that featured input from MLA Art Donohue and several members of the local media. A reception after the forum saw the panel members mobbed by students eager to gain further insight into the

panel's views.

"I'm used to talking to 20-30 people tops, and having them leave immediately afterwards. The interest among the students here is almost unprecedented," stated Paul upon his exit—a great credit to the student body of Saint Mary's University.

When's a rat not a rat?

A garbage bag by any other name is still a garbage bag, even when it looks suspiciously like a rat. That's the lesson learned by a member of the university's Conference Office last week when her rat turned out to be of the green plastic variety.

Anne MacDonald became the girl who cried "rat" after she made an excursion to the basement of the house on Gorsebrook Avenue that houses several administrative offices. Once in the underground terror-den, MacDonald was startled by a green garbage bag that had mischievously twisted itself into the shape of an oversize rodent. The bag's deception was uncovered by Liz Colwell, a staff member who had answered MacDonald's cries for help.

The incident was called in to *The Journal* offices by Physical Plant supervisor Stu Alt in an attempt to warn other university staff of the garbage bag conspiracy. The bag was believed to have been acting alone.

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EDITORIAL

Santamarians Lack Campus Pride

Why do we take so little pride in our campus?

The other day, as I was walking past the small lounge area next to the library, I wondered what it would be like to be walking through that area as a newcomer to SMU. The answer: disgusted and repulsed.

The area is full of garbage. Candy wrappers, chip bags, cigarette butts and paper cups are strewn everywhere, not to mention the suffocating smoke which hangs in the air. It is a very unpleasant environment in which to take a break from studying in the library. Better to stay in the library and plough through whatever work is pressing.

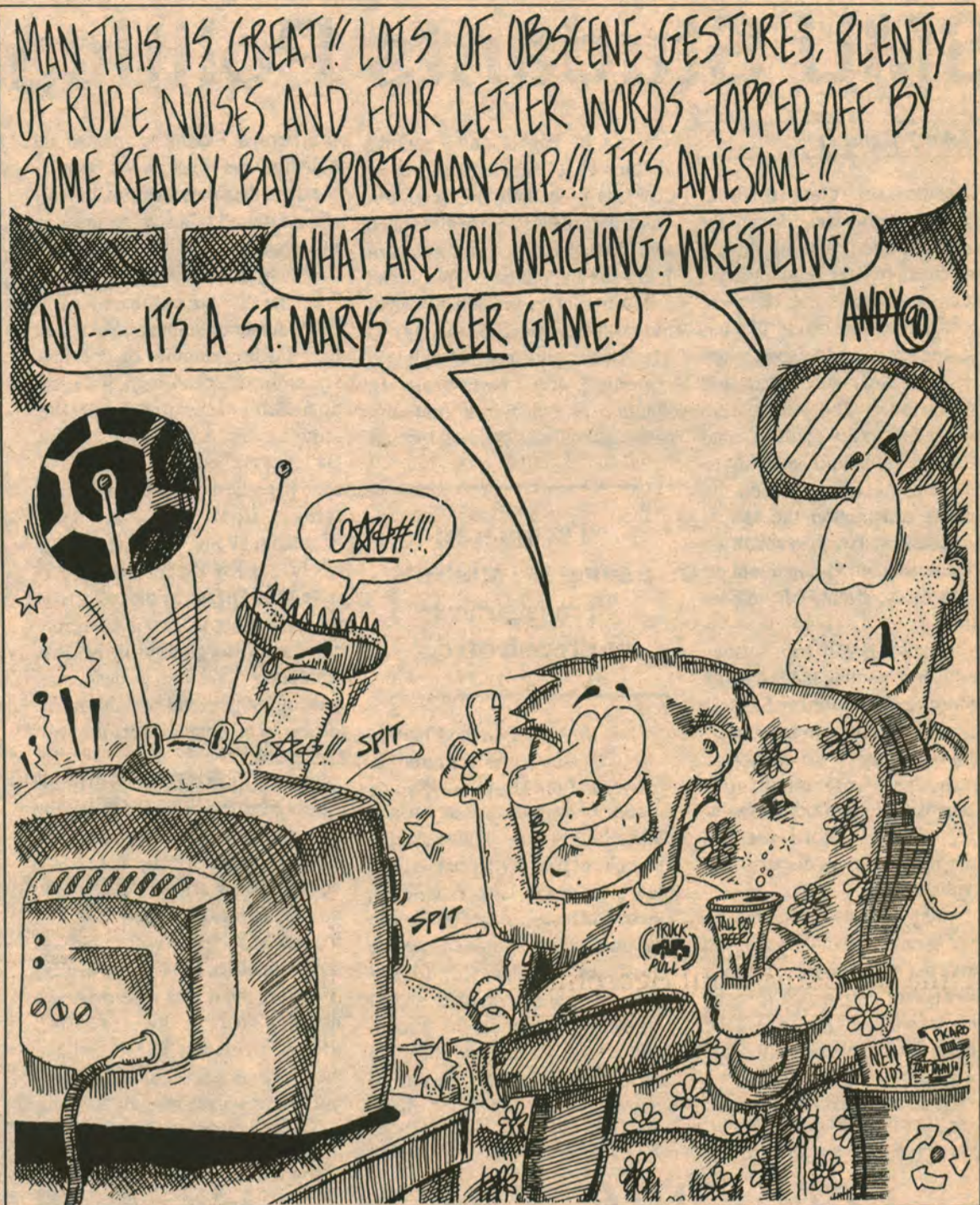
Another example to take note of is the stands after football games. Not only do candy wrappers and cigarette butts grace the Husky stands but liquor bottles and broken glass add to the ungodly mess. Who gets the wonderful job of cleaning up this mess? Not the students, but we should. It is our campus, after all... isn't it?

To consider more of the same, the elevators in residence and, in some cases the residences themselves, leave much to be desired. Whose fault is this? Well, students live there. We can't blame the university for that one, folks!

How can we expect the university to treat us with respect when we don't give the same courtesy to the campus? Yes, we pay almost \$2000 per year to go to school. But no amount of money can buy the right to act like heathenish pigs.

It is *our* campus. It's up to us to be the first to take care of it. Take thirty seconds, next time you buy a bag of chips or a bar, to put the wrapper in the garbage. Or, next time you are at a football game, consider the poor sod that will have to clean up the remains of students' piggish mess.

Many hands make light work.



In Your Own Words

You Could Have a Pen Pal in China

Dear Editor:

I certainly miss SMU, Halifax and the Maritimes. Indeed, they have so much to offer to the whole community and student life in Halifax is, in my mind, quite lively.

I graduated from SMU in July with a Master of Education Degree and I am now teaching English as a second language at Shandong Teacher's University in Jinan, China.

Not only do I teach English in China, but I am also a student of . . . life in China, a country which has a truly unique personality. As for my students, they are so eager to learn about our western culture,

they constantly ask questions. They must think that Canada means wonderland . . .

Today, I am writing to you in order to invite you to participate in the establishment of a PEN PAL NETWORK. I trust that you are aware of the cultural exchange program between our universities.

By advertising the network in the SMU newspaper, you are able to reach the student community and, needless to say, the benefits of establishing friendships abroad are so many. Therefore, those who are interested in broadening their horizons may write to the following address and indicate whether they would like to correspond with a male or female student.

SMU/STU Pen Pal Network
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Let me assure you that this joint venture will indubitably lead to a better understanding of what cultural differences are all about; after all, distances are meaningless.

Bernard Leblanc
Jinan, China

Soccer Team Behaves Abysmally

Dear Editor:

It is a good thing that the Saint Mary's Men's Varsity Soccer team lost their semifinal match this past weekend. They would have been very unworthy representatives for the Atlantic region had they gone on to win. The behaviour that was displayed during the Saturday match against Mount Allison was

abysmal. I have never seen such undisciplined behaviour on the pitch and lack of control by a coach in curbing such poor attitudes and petulance.

As a former varsity player and alumnus, I was embarrassed to own up to the fact that I once represented the very same university. Spitting at the competition (let alone your own coach) and belittling the referee by flagrant hand motions has no place in this gentlemen's sport. The maturity level displayed by the foul language employed by one SMU player in particular was equivalent to that of a spoiled prima donna who has been allowed to get away with this type of behaviour due to a lack of discipline. A good coach demands discipline (witness the Dalhousie team) and good players give a *team* effort (witness Mount Allison).

Granted, questionable calls

are made in any game, the result of which may decide in favour of the opponent. However, even if the call which decided the game in Mt. A's favour was questionable, SMU should learn to take the good with the bad without reacting like a bunch of spoiled brats.

The men should consider themselves lucky to have even reached the playoffs this year at all. Had Acadia won (vs. having tied) their last regular season game against St. Francis Xavier, SMU would have been bumped from post season play anyway.

I hope the referees' reports bring to justice such a poor and embarrassing display of sportsmanship. If I were the SMU players involved, I would seriously consider looking for another university for whom to display such abysmal behaviour.

A disappointed and embarrassed ex-varsity alumnus

OPINIONS, ETC.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Solution for Stereotyped Students

Dear Editor:

I write concerning your recent editorial, "Stereotypical Problem at SMU", and accompanying cartoon: *The Journal*, 1-x-90.

I have no way of knowing how widespread this problem is at Saint Mary's, or even whether the two cases you mentioned represented a serious infringement on student rights, though your statement suggests this was the case.

What concerns me, however, are your questions "to whom can students complain?" and "how can it be proven?" as regards instances of a faculty member verbally abusing a student, for whatever reason.

I have always understood there are ordinary, if informal, channels a student can use to register any academic complaint; and, as a sometime departmental chairperson, I have dealt with

student complaints made to a departmental chairperson. What is more, I can assure students that such complaints are taken seriously. As well, the good offices of faculty deans and associate deans, and even the SMUSA are channels that are generally available.

Finally, the University has a policy and procedures for dealing with incidents and accusations of sexual abuse; and I see no reason why these could not be extended or expanded as needed to include serious and sustained instances of the sort of offence you describe. It must be recognised, of course, that in order to be fair to an accused, no complaint procedure can guarantee anonymity to an accuser.

Recognising that students are not ever—and certainly see themselves as being—on a 'level playing field' with a faculty member who ultimately evaluates their academic performance, I do not

accept that nothing can be done about abuse of authority. If such an attitude reflects the actual situation, the situation must be changed; if it lives only as an attitude, the attitude must be changed. A healthy and happy intellectual community requires nothing less.

Yours truly,

Arthur P. Monahan
Philosophy Department

BASIC LOGIC TEXTS WANTED

Students in some "Phi 200.0: Basic Logic" classes need copies of the textbook *Argument Evaluation* by Wayne Grennan.

No more texts are available from the publisher, so if you have a copy you are prepared to sell, please call the Philosophy Department Secretary (420-5823) and leave your name and phone number.

Please help if you can. As a "veteran" of the course, you will appreciate that not having a text is a serious handicap in Basic Logic.

Through Eric's Eyes

Time for Some Soul Searching

by Eric Miller

This past week, Prime Minister Mulroney appointed the Spicer Commission to try to find the formula to hold the country together. It is to be a "citizen's forum" on Canada, a place where everyday Canadians can talk about their country and its future. Throughout our entire history, we have been deeply divided along regional, cultural, and linguistic lines. Through all of the adversity though, a distinct identity has emerged north of the 49th parallel. With the death of the Meech Lake Accord and the nation teetering on the brink of self-destruction, Canadians must ask themselves fundamental questions about national unity if the country is to survive.

Canada, to me, is more than a developed country which is nice to live in. National unity requires something deeper than economic inter-dependency. Citizens must share certain common beliefs and values. In this country, however, we have always been very regionally minded. One of the biggest problems with Meech Lake was that it gutted the federal government's powers and entrenched regionalism in the Constitution. We are at the point now where our national future will be decided. If Canada is to truly develop and grow as a nation, there must be some common commitment. We are stuck together, economically, by geography and history. However, Canadians must ask themselves if they want a future with ten distinct economic units, or a real country. The choice is all of ours.

Québec also has its own commission on the province's future. With the death of Meech, it is clearly up to them to choose their direction inside or outside the country. Their decision will play a major role in defining the new order. The question arises though, can Québécois ever feel a part of Canada? The problem of nationalism is one that's tearing many countries apart. We must answer the questions about Québec and Confederation before any real unity is possible.

I don't believe the dream of a unified Canada is dead. It is obvious that a re-definition of federalism is needed. We have always been held together, despite the intense forces inside of us. Confederation was a British import, and for 123 years, we've never all been able to agree on a constitution. Canada can't survive like this forever. We all need to do some deep soul-searching and come up with a home-grown response this time. We need a distinctly Canadian solution to our problems. If we don't make the effort, then the dream will die.

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SHORT FICTION

In the Mercenary's Grip

by Manni Lee Wood

Rosac awoke from a fitful night's sleep, shivering and scratching himself. Haradan was a cold city, but not cold enough to keep the fleas from the inn's beds.

Rosac didn't want to be in Haradan, but the thief had betrayed the wrong person: a well-known mercenary called Signathe. Rosac was practical. He hadn't fought Signathe; a cutpurse would never survive a fair duel with a mercenary. Rosac had fled to Haradan, northernmost city ruled by mortals, and miserably slept in a flee-ridden bed in the city's only inn called The Warm Traveller.

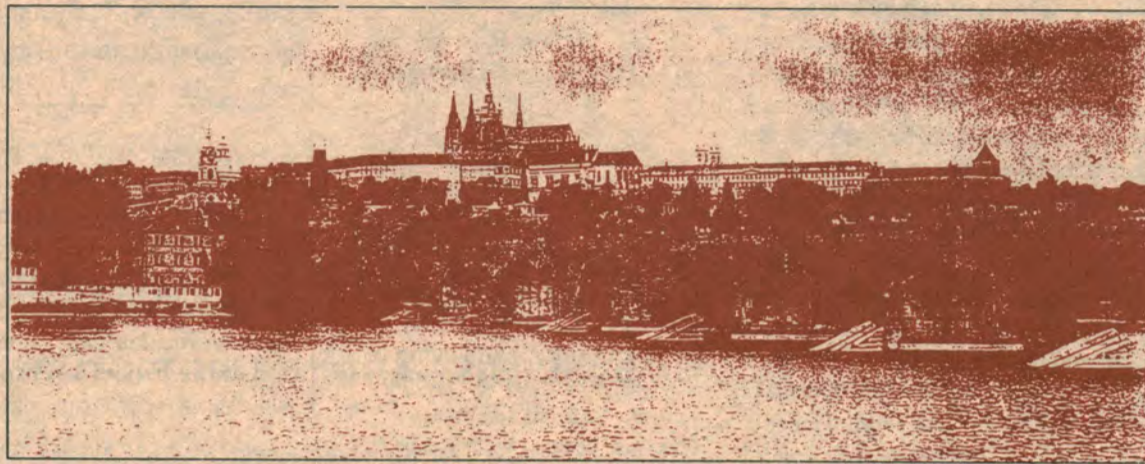
Deciding he had to go somewhere to buy a meal, Rosac dressed himself, then put on his belt and the crossbelts that held his daggers. He shrugged on his cloak and stolen fur coat, and left his room. He walked to the end of the corridor, down a small flight of steps to a landing where he turned around and went down another small flight and into another corridor. He walked to the end of this one and through the inn's large, empty common room. A servant was lighting a fire in the room's single fireplace, but it seemed no meal was going to be served for visitors.

Rosac crossed to the door, pulled it open, and felt his heart

leap into his throat when he saw the six-and-a-half foot tall, fully armoured murderer who had been preparing to open the door from the other side.

The two stared at each other

for a second, startled by the coincidence. Signathe was first to act: he ripped his great sword from its sheath and thrust it with his right hand towards Rosac. Rosac sidestepped the sword and the blade tore through his fur coat as he slammed the door shut on Signathe's arm as hard as he could to make Signathe drop his weapon.



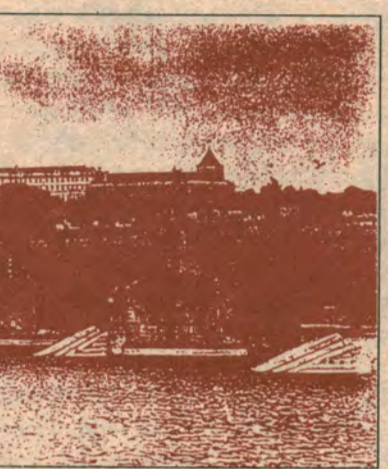
He didn't. In fact, the mercenary tried to push himself inside the door. Rosac slammed his full body weight against the door, the move tearing his coat free of the

gloved hand released its grip on the broadsword. The weapon clanged to the ground and the hand clamped onto Rosac's neck.

Rosac tried to pry free the iron hand clamped around his neck; the grip was so tight, the thief was worried more about death by a broken neck than from asphyxiation. Rosac's feet started to slide ever so slowly across the floor as the door was inexorably forced open behind him. Rosac groped for one of his daggers, praying that Signathe wouldn't

crack his neck before he found a dirk. He found one of his dagger's hilts under his cloak as Signathe was making enough room to squeeze his bulkily armoured body through the door to get at the traitor

finished demolishing the front window. Signathe stepped in through the opening he had created and quickly snatched up his sword. He ignored the look of utter fear on the servant's face as the rag-clad man backed almost into the fireplace. Signathe ran up the small flight of steps to the landing, turned and ran up the next flight to the second level corridor. Rosac was nowhere to be found. Signathe paused, even though he knew that stopping to think was a waste of time that would help Rosac. Where in Hell could the thief have run to so quickly? The thief must have returned to his room to gather his possessions before fleeing. Which room was Rosac's? Busting in every door on this level would only buy Rosac time. Signathe turned and ran down into the common room to force the information from the servant.



Rosac got out from under the hollow beneath the steps that led from the landing to the second level corridor, and scurried as quickly and quietly as possible up the steps and towards his room. Signathe entered the bar to find that the servant had fled. Signathe cursed vehemently. Although the slippery thief was somewhere near, Signathe had no means of discovering Rosac's whereabouts. The traitor had escaped again.

Rosac leaned his back against the door to catch his breath. A fist crashed through the tavern's large front window like a ram, just a few feet to Rosac's right. Rosac ran across the common room towards the corridor as Signathe

in his grasp. Rosac's dagger flashed up and cut a deep crimson line across Signathe's hand. Rosac released his pressure on the door, expecting the warrior to jerk his arm back with the pain. He did, right back out the door, and Rosac slammed the door shut on Signathe, locking it.

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mending

the love we had
was in front of me,
in one
distressing moment.

your eyes had teased
to speak
in softness.
i was losing you.

grasping bouyant tears
i held on
my tiny wishes
floating out of reach.

and you
accepting our ending
had left
some time before,
growing small
in pain's rough hand
i gathered inward,
piece by piece.

Prof. William Green

The Changing Tide

remembering the sound
of the splashing wave
hitting rocks on the sandy beach

I cry
remembering the footprints
in the sand
of a sandy beach

I cry
remembering the touch
at sixteen
the fright

I smile

Louis Crownin

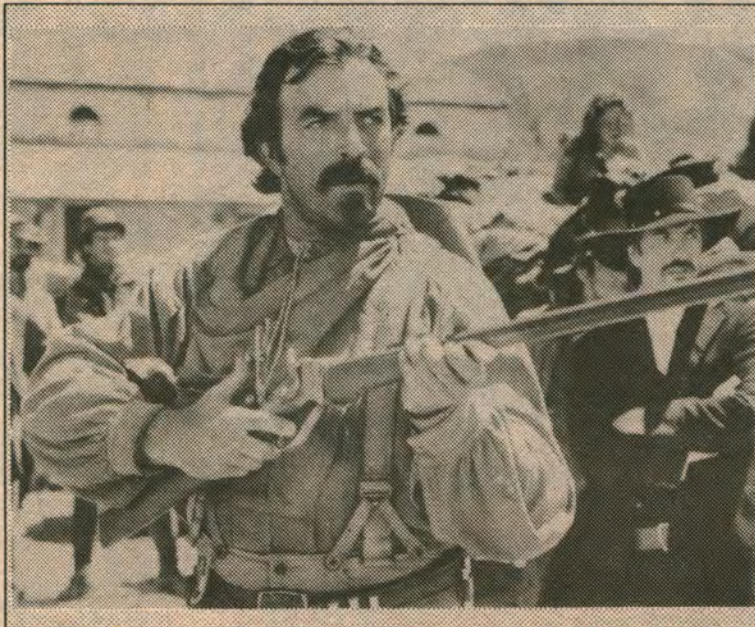
Adventure Down Under

by John Woodford

Only those people who hate adventure, romance and the sweeping Australian landscape would not enjoy Tom Selleck's latest big screen flick, "Quigley Down Under".

Selleck plays a Wyoming cowboy, Mathew Quigley, who lands a job on an Australian ranch that is as big as a line-up during SMU registration.

Quigley sails to Western Australia in the late 1800's only to find a rough and tumble country still dominated by the British Army. He also witnesses unbelievable treatment of the aborigines by the settlers. Naturally Quigley is a good guy and ends up running afoul of the Authorities and his employer while befriendng many of the natives. Of course a Tom Selleck movie would not be complete without a stunning companion for Tom. In this case it is Laura San Giacomo who plays an emotionally disturbed refugee from Texas who falls for Quigley, at the beginning, for all the wrong reasons.



Matthew Quigley (Tom Selleck), an American working and living in Australia takes on the challenges of nature and man in "Quigley Down Under."

Alan Rickman also turns in an above average performance as the villain out to get Quigley.

On the surface "Quigley Down Under" is a classic western but has a story much richer than the

traditional formula approach. The only criticism of "Quigley Down Under" is its high body count but realistically that is asking to much from Hollywood. Other than that, however, "Quigley" is an excellent movie well worth seeing.

Our Country's Incredible

by Journal Arts Staff

Stressed out by midterms? Then an excellent dose of entertainment is in order and Neptune Theatre's latest fare - *Our Country's Good* - is thankfully only blocks away.

Set in the late 18th century in Australia as the country is being established as an English penal colony, the play is a vivid and breathing chronicle of life, death, responsibility, and dreams. At times harsh, at times hilarious, it often features black humour as the springboard to the character's survival. We laugh at the whore about to be hanged and feel for the hangman who must suffer the taunts of the other prisoners.

The story focuses on a group of convicts brought together, against their own wishes and the wishes of

many of the colony's administrators, in order to produce a play for the cultural benefit of the convicts. It is their fight for survival, and their desperate grab for dignity, that is so incredibly awe-inspiring.

The cast of ten create twenty-two different characters, and do so without a strain on the credibility. Director, Joe Dowling, has moulded a solid acting team into a social production and each and every line carries the audience further into the character's convoluted web of existence. The offerings are nearly flawless.

Some hilarious moments are provided by Kyra Harper as Liz Morden, the illiterate leading lady who is about to be hanged. Her tragic character evokes disgust, pity, and sympathy and pulls the viewer along in a river of sometimes

rushing, sometimes seething emotion. Harper isn't the only stellar performer, but she represents the soaring quality of the acting.

One of the surprises of the evening will be the language used in some parts of the play. Neptune must have agonized over this one, considering their previous record, but the undeniably crass words used can easily be overlooked. They are eclipsed by a shining script and equal acting.

Our Country's Good will catch you holding your breath at the sheer intensity of the feeling and the comedy. You can't go wrong with this one, and if this is an indication of the remainder of Linda Moore's first season as Neptune's Artistic Director then Halifax has come face to face with Broadway - no exaggeration.



The entire stellar cast as they prepare to stage their play-within-a-play in Neptune Theatre's latest production - *Our Country's Good*, playing until November 25 on the main stage. (Georgakakos Photo)



Brrrrr!!!! Hey, who turned down the furnace in this joint?! I'm freezing my little video buns off! So now that the climate is proceeding to deteriorate in enjoyability, let's take a glance at some home videos we could view inside, curled up by a crackling fire with a frosty Pepsi and snack of your choice. This week, three films that turned in mediocre performances at the box office and were quickly banished to film limbo... until now. Good? Bad? You be the judge.

The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G;1990;76min;family)

Stars: Milo the cat, Otis the dog, Narration by Dudley Moore
Remember a few weeks ago when I harassed Dudley Moore and his pathetic career? Well I'm personally extending an apology... not!!! He has managed to salvage some of his credibility by narrating this family adventure of Milo the cat and Otis the dog. Maybe I liked it because you don't see Dudley but only hear his whiny voice which, at times, turns out a decent performance. Milo and Otis are barnyard buddies who are inseparable until one day when mischievous Milo gets swept away by a nearby river. Otis pursues his floundering friend and then the two encounter many interesting animal allies and enemies along their journey. There is fantastic footage and daring stunts. (Rumour has it that the Animal Rights people created a stink about the way the animals were being treated... I believe it! Where else can you see a cat take a 50 foot fall? Well... except here at SMU.) Milo and Otis may look like it's for kiddies only, but you just might be pleasantly surprised. You certainly could do worse. A-

Miami Blues (R;1990;97min;thriller-comedy)

Stars: Fred Ward, Alec Baldwin, Jennifer Jason Leigh
I wouldn't dare venture to attempt classifying this quirky film into one genre. I would, however, recommend it to anyone looking for a really good black comedy. Junior (Baldwin), a charismatic criminal who knows what he wants and always gets it, arrives in Miami to pursue a life of crime, assault, and other numerous illegal hobbies. After killing a Hare Krishna, he is pursued by Sgt Hoke Mosley (Ward). No sooner have the two met, than Junior steals Mosley's gun, badge and even his false teeth. Loose on the streets, shooting first and asking questions later, Junior robs from the rich and gives to himself. Junior is aided by his naive maul (played to perfection by Leigh) while the disgruntled Mosley is on his trail. You're always wondering what Junior will do next. It all depends on what kind of psychotic mood he's in. If you're a fan of Jonathan Demme movies (*Something Wild*; *Married to the Mob*), then *Miami Blues* is for you. A-

Wild Orchid (R;1990;111min;Dra)

Stars: Mickey Rourke, Jacqueline Bisset, Carre Otis
If this lame soft porn flick was actually brought to you by the masterminds behind *9 1/2 weeks*, as the video box states, where are the steamy erotic unimaginable scenes of carnal pleasure that the box offers? Certainly, it's not here in almost 2 hours of pathetic foreplay. Toted as a bizarre and exotic journey of the senses, *Wild Orchid* manages to only arouse one thing, and that's sleep. Emily, the naive farm girl, arrives in Rio only to be teased and harassed by the greasy and yet mysterious Wheeler (Rourke). Numerous encounters stir the pent up desires of Emily as she tries to break through Wheeler's cold exterior to release his own deep rooted emotions. Do yourself a favour and catch another episode of *General Hospital*. *Wild Orchid* is anything but. Not recommended unless you're throwing a stag party for your granddad. Mickey, Mickey, Mickey... you poor slob. F

So, once again, I must bid you aspiring scholars Aloha. Just remember kids, it's not how good you feel; it's how good you look. And in most cases, you should see a doctor (just kidding—I'm in a hacking mood). Later!!!

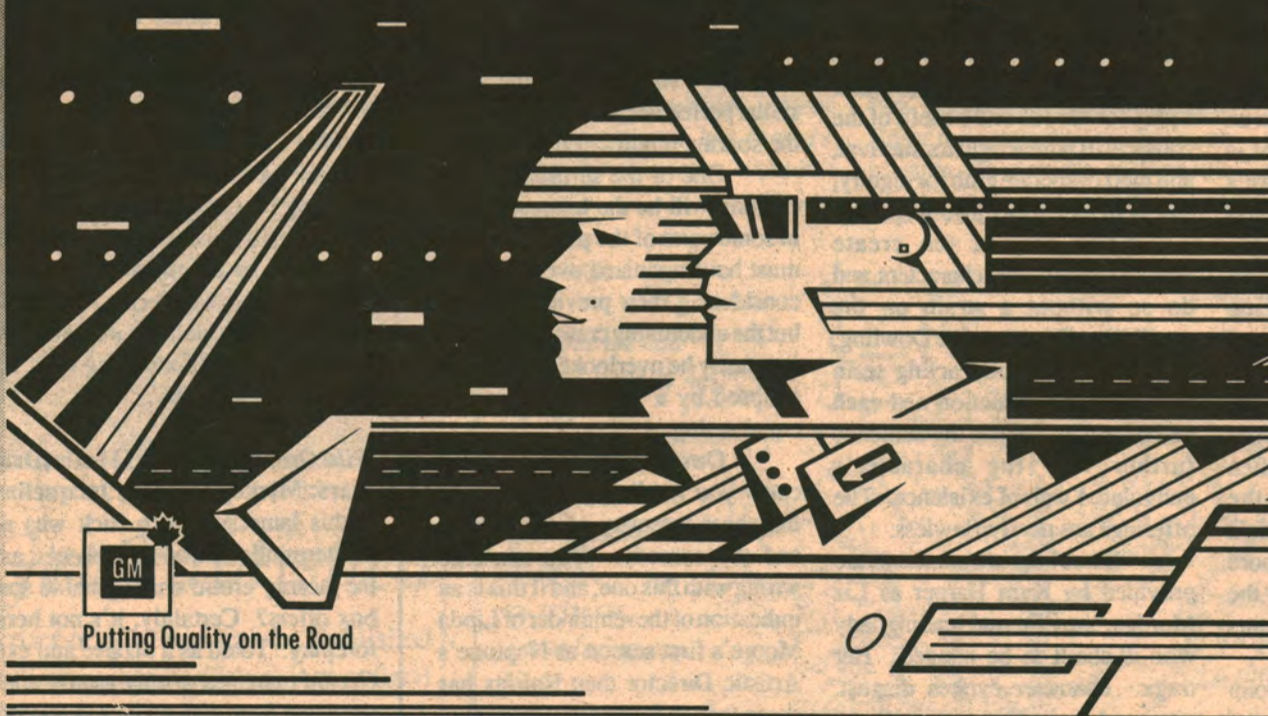


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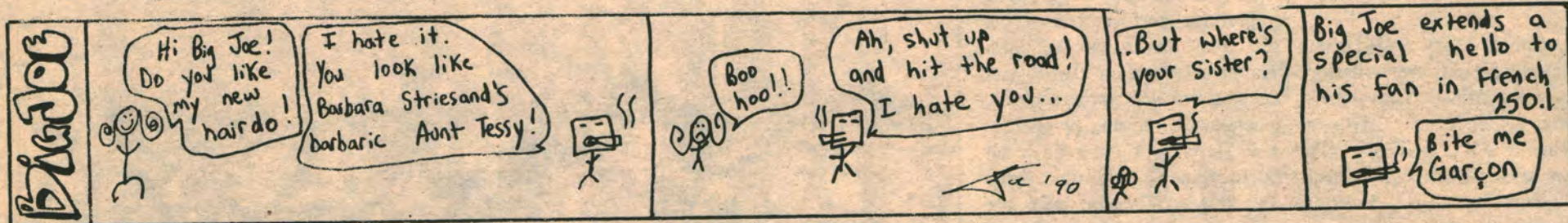


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COMICS



'FIEDS

Dale:
Be careful of what (or whom) you wish for . . . you might get him.

Anon

Bobojo:
There are some things in this world you just can't fight. So let our weakness become virtue instead of fear.

Sweetness

Red & Blondie:
Did we have fun last Sat. nite? Who's dressing who this weekend? Check out my closet and fight over the skirt!

Pistons #1

Bart's Babes:
You're still winners. You were great. Good luck . . .

Kelly Walcott

Newfie Dale:
Flip those burgers and cook those fries!

J

Home movie man:
You were such a cute kid!! Don't worry about this weekend. I'll protect you from Dad and we'll stay home Sunday morning! (Under the plant???)

Ted & I.

Rent-a-car Psycho:
Last weekend was rough, huh? We'll have to execute operation Fido Dido at the game Sat. By the way, when are you going to teach me some of your amazing driving skills?

#8

Coach:
Not many left now. It's been a blast so far. We'll take it one step at a time though, and get shutout . . . not!!

-Who Else-

L.T.:
You are Incredible! Thanks for believing . . .

C.K.

Jackie:
How the Hell are ya? A year older.

Joe

Phyllis:
Get your Atlantic Bowl tickets yet?

Circulation Slave

Jackie:
23 and still in high school, eh? How the Hell are ya? Hey, we are killing it!

J.M.

Noah:
Thanx for the tips. We're not changing our T-shirts yet!!

US

Don:
Fun weekend! Let's not wait so long to get together again.

S&M

Mother of Nielle:
Remember: "Against the assault of laughter nothing can stand." Pass it on!!

ME (but really Mark Twain)

Jackie:
Happy Birthday!

Kevin

Rose:
It's fun growing together, even if we aren't sure how we're going to turn out.

Violet

Huskies crush Mounties in playoff preview

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies reestablished themselves as the top team in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference with a convincing 55-17 win over the Mount Allison Mounties in front of 5,200 fans Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

The win clinches first place for the Huskies (6-1). SMU will host second place Mount Allison (5-2) in the AUFC championship game this Saturday. The winner will advance to the Atlantic Bowl on November 17.

On Saturday SMU jumped out to an early lead on their first possession. The Huskies marched 80 yards downfield on a 12 play drive that knocked 5:27 off the clock. The drive was capped when Chris Flynn hit Matt Nealon on a 30 yard touchdown pass.

Mount Allison took the lead for a brief period in the first quarter. Sean Hickey's one yard TD dash put the Sackville squad ahead 7-6 before Flynn and Nealon went back to work. Flynn hit Nealon on a 15 yard post pattern to put SMU up 13-7 late in the opening quarter. A one yard plunge by Sean Mongey gave SMU a 20-7 halftime lead.

The Mounties kept up with the Huskies and only trailed 27-17 midway through the third quarter before SMU put the pedal to the floor. Second half touchdowns by Sean Mongey (75 yard pass), Flynn (one yard run), Ian MacDonald (21 yard pass) and Derek Mathews sealed the SMU win.

Flynn came up with his most impressive performance of the season last Saturday as the fourth year pivot completed 20 of 27 pass attempts for 410 yards and five touchdowns. Nealon (9 catches-199 yards) put on a dazzling performance scoring three touchdowns. Nealon leads the nation in receptions (43) and receiving yards (913). His 12 touchdown catches this season set a CIAU record.

"Matt is just a super athlete and he really put on quite a show today," said SMU coach Larry Uteck. "He was edged out of an all-Canadian position last year but there is just no way that can happen this year," added the 38 year old SMU boss.

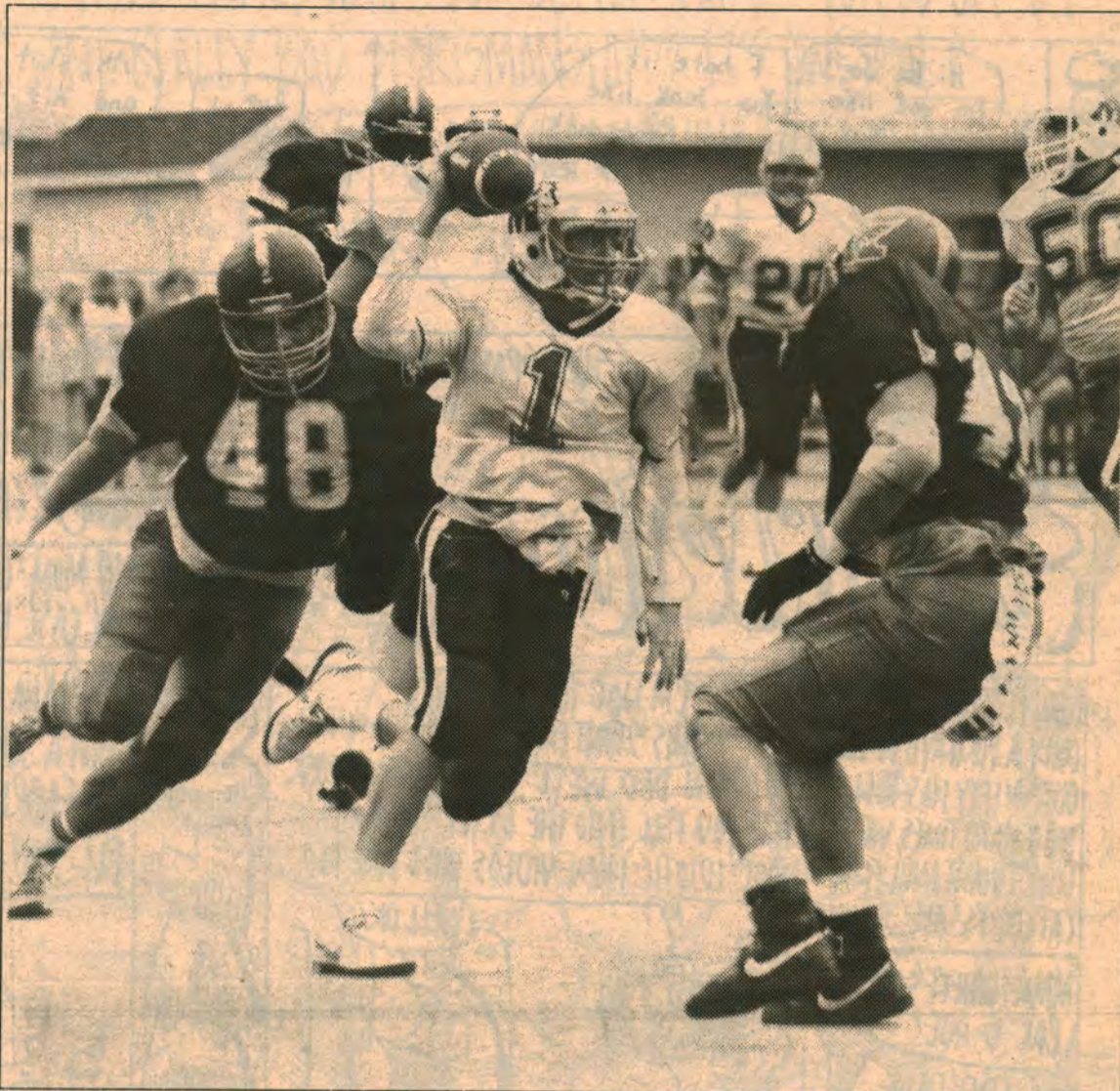
The Huskies continued to shoot themselves in the foot Saturday with some poor play on special teams. SMU had two punts blocked, both of which resulted in Mount Allison touchdowns.

Saturday's AUFC playoff preview featured some of the dirtiest football of the season. Several late-game scuffles erupted near the team benches as emotions ran high on both teams.

"It wasn't a very clean game, there were a lot of cheap shots and both teams got a lot of penalties," said Flynn. "Despite all of that it was still a fun game, I know I had a lot of fun and the guys just played a great game."

SMU linebacker Alex Eliopoulos felt the Mounties were out to injure the Huskies.

"It was a rough game for sure,



Scrambling Man- Saint Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn scrambles between a pair of Mount Allison linemen during the Huskies 55-17 win Saturday at Huskies Stadium. (Clarke Photo)

but I think Mt. A. showed a lack of sportsmanship late in the game. We were up by about thirty points so they were taking cheap shots at us. They're definitely the dirtiest team in the league," said Eliopoulos.

"If they were beating us we'd have respect for them because they may represent our conference. I just hope they show some respect for us next week if we get a large lead," added the Mississauga native.

The Huskies and Mounties will kickoff at 1:00 pm this Saturday for the right to play the winner of the OUA final between Toronto and Western in next weekend's Atlantic Bowl.

Mounties oust soccer Huskies from playoffs

By Jody Jewers

Any and all hopes of a third consecutive Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference championship

for the men's soccer Huskies came grinding to halt Saturday afternoon when Saint Mary's lost to the Mount Allison Mounties 3-1 in overtime at Dalhousie's Studley Field.

The first sign of problems for the Huskies came just ten minutes into the contest, when league co-MVP Dennis Robinson failed to deposit a penalty kick past



The Mt. A. Mounties upended the soccer Huskies 3-1 in overtime Sat. at Studley Field to advance to the AUSA final. The Mounties downed Dalhousie 2-1 in the championship game on Sunday. (Myers Photo)

Mount Allison keeper Mark Blakely. Robinson, who had converted all of his previous chances (4 for 4) this season, the lost his composure and was not a significant factor for the rest of the game.

The missed opportunity for SMU left the door wide open for the Sackville, N.B. school who finally broke through in the 40th minute when Chris McCarthy booted in a rebound off a cross from Scott Saywell past keeper George Trifos for the only goal of a first half dominated by the Mounties.

The second half showed great improvement for the local squad. When 5th-year man Randy Thomas shook off two Mt. A defenders to even the count at 1-1 65 minutes into the game. Thomas,

a Commerce student from Moncton, was the only Husky named to the Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

Overtime was not without its share of controversy as a potential tying goal by SMU was disallowed. After the Mounties had pulled ahead on a goal by Andy Chisholm, it appeared that forward Eddy Gavas had evened the count at 2-2 on a scramble in front of the Mount Allison goal. However, the play was ruled offside by the linesman and upheld by the referee, which enraged the Huskies and saw Robinson and Stephen Boyle get ejected for vehemently arguing the call. McCarthy then sealed SMU's fate, scoring one minute from time.

The other semi-final saw Dalhousie edge UPEI 2-1. Mount Allison went on to claim the AUSA title on Sunday by nipping the Tigers 2-1.

Hockey Huskies take two out of three

By Jody Jewers

Two out of three ain't bad.

If you're looking for a quick summary of the hockey Huskies week in Atlantic Conference play, the above would describe it pretty well. Saint Mary's edged Acadia 5-4 in overtime Wednesday, then followed that up with a split of two weekend games by nipping St. Thomas 3-2 and falling to the New Brunswick Red Devils 6-4.

At Acadia the Huskies managed to stay ahead of the Wolfville squad until 19:46 of the third period when Steve Hedington shovelled the puck past SMU netminder Graeme Harvey, setting the stage for Tim Gilligan's heroics in OT. Gilligan, a third-year Commerce student from Colburne, Ontario, potted the winner 2:55 into the extra frame as Saint Mary's picked up their first points of the

season. Jim Izzard and Steve Kluczkowski fired two goals each to help spark the SMU attack, while Norm Batherson with two, Hedington and Steve MacIntyre replied for Acadia, who were outshot 38-25.

Saint Mary's continued their winning ways at Alumni Arena Saturday against St. Thomas. Wayne Morrow netted a pair of goals including the winner with 4:02 left in the third period to seal the victory for the Huskies. Joel Cousins had the other SMU tally. Harvey got the win in goal for the Huskies, kicking out 30 shots.

Sunday saw Saint Mary's blow a 4-1 lead in the second period as UNB scored five unanswered goals en route to the win. Jamie Calvin's marker at 9:06 of the third period turned out to be the game-winner for the Red Devils.

The Huskies got off to a flying start with two shorthanded goals 34 seconds apart against UNB, David Brooks and Gilligan did the damage. Brooks added another tally to put SMU up 3-0 before UNB got on the board. Ken Murchison tipped in a rebound at 18:22 of the first period to put the Devils on the board.

UNB came out flying in the second period, scoring three times in a span of fourteen minutes. After Kluczkowski put SMU up 4-1, 54 seconds into the middle stanza, Gord Christian, Calvin (with his first marker) and Tom Gemmeli were the marksmen for New Brunswick. Gemmeli added an insurance marker with 1:08 remaining to seal the win for UNB, who now lead the MacAdam division with a record of 3-2-1. The loss drops the Huskies record to 2-4, last in the Kelly Division.



The Hockey Huskies picked up their second win of the season with a 3-2 win over the St. Thomas Tommies. (Young Photo)

Volleyball Huskies bow to UNB

Reds gain weekend split

By Joe Meahan

The roller coaster ride continues.

After a very inconsistent 1989-90 campaign, the Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies have officially run their puzzling ways into the new season.

SMU opened the season last Saturday night at The Tower with a straight set and very convincing win over the University of New Brunswick Reds. Surprisingly, the very next day, the Huskies were upset by the same UNB squad 3-1. Leave no doubt, the Huskies are a hard team to figure out.

Sunday at The Tower, UNB keyed in on several SMU errors and game star Gina Dickinson showed great leadership as the Reds claimed a 13-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-8 win.

Dickinson's perfect setting and eight kills sparked the young New Brunswick team to the victory. The Saint John native was pleased and not surprised with the final result. "We have a very good team," said Dickinson. "At times it's easy to see that we still need to mature in order to become a more cohesive unit. There are a lot of young players on the roster which brings in the inexperience factor but we are progressing and if every thing comes together there's no reason why we can't challenge for a playoff



The volleyball Huskies had to settle for a split of the two games played on the weekend. (MacEachern Photo)

position."

Dickinson pointed out that it was SMU's mental lapses that gave the Reds the edge they needed. "Saint Mary's played such a strange match," she added. "They kept going up and down and really couldn't get anything going."

The turning point in the match came in the second set. With the Huskies up a set and leading 8-1 in the second, SMU really had the Reds on the ropes but could not maintain the intensity. A tremendous defensive effort by UNB gave them that crucial second set and eventually the match.

Marlene Ouellette led the Huskies with fifteen kills while Monique Rafuse recorded thirteen kills and recorded fourteen blocking stuffs in a losing effort.

Huskies 3 UNB 0

Ouellette's presence as a hitter, changing from last year's setting position, was felt in a hurry as SMU won 3-0 on Saturday night. Ouellette played consistently well on the evening as she recorded four kills and played a great all-around game. The Bathurst native was awarded the player of the game award. The Huskies won Saturday's match, 15-5, 15-11, 16-14.

Saint Mary's will host two games this weekend, each against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. The Panthers defeated the Huskies twice last season, giving UPEI their first wins in three seasons. Game times are Saturday at 8:00pm and Sunday at 1:00pm at The Tower.



Athlete of the Week



Matt Nealon

Mathew Nealon of the football Huskies is the Oland's athlete of the week. Matt caught nine passes for 199 yards and scored three touchdowns in SMU's 55-17 win over Mount Allison on Saturday.

Nealon leads the CIAU in receptions and passing yardage. His 12 TD receptions this season established a new CIAU record.

MBA Luncheon

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association MBA Chapter will host its Annual MBA Business Luncheon on Friday, November 16, 1990 at the World Trade and Convention Centre. Alumnus Fred Mac Gillivray, president and general manager of Bolands Ltd. will speak on "Corporate Commitment to the Community and the Environment". MBA Alumni, faculty, students, and their guests are welcome. Call the Saint Mary's Alumni office for more details at 420-5420.

Axettes edge Huskies in soccer final

By T. Paul Woodford

The Acadia Axettes successfully defended their AUAA soccer title last Sunday in Wolfville with a 1-0 win over Saint Mary's.

AUAA scoring champion Marjean Leighton gave the Axettes all the offence they needed when she scored the game's only goal ten minutes into the contest. S M U pressured the Axettes for the tying goal in the second half but couldn't come up with the finishing touch against the nation's top ranked team.

"I don't think we had the intensity in the first half that we had in the previous two games against them," said Rowsell. "The Dal game was long and hard and I think that took its toll on us."

"We had a long talk at halftime and the girls realized that with only 45 minutes left they had to start closing out space and go all out for 45 minutes. Once they decided to do that we really began to control the play, we had a number of good scoring chances but just didn't

finish," added the rookie coach.

Acadia only gave up one goal in 14 games this season while scoring 54. SMU tested Acadia keeper Alison Tuton on Sunday but the AUAA all-star stopped everything that came her way.

"Alison made a number of extremely good saves," said Rowsell. "She followed the play really well and got the job done for them."

The Huskies got to the final on Saturday with a long overdue win over cross-town rival Dalhousie. The Tigers won both regular season matches between the two Halifax schools but it was SMU who was on top after Saturday's semi-final. Jenny-Kate Larsen put the Huskies in the final with a overtime goal that gave SMU a 1-0 win. Acadia downed Mount Allison 1-0 to get to the final.

"I'm really pleased looking back on the season," said Rowsell. "We set some specific goals in terms of technical and individual improvements and we made tremendous strides in each area. We really worked on the team concept this year and with that concept and the strategy that we applied the girls desire made a big difference," said Rowsell.

Suzanne Muir and Jeni Keddy were both named to the AUAA all-star team at forward and sweeper, respectively. Muir scored eight goals during the regular season while Keddy, in her first season on

the back line, anchored the SMU defence.

All members of the Huskies will be eligible to play next season although veterans Helen Radford and Jeni Keddy are graduating and

may not be back for another season.

"I think we're gonna have a strong team again next year," said Rowsell. "I've done some good recruiting and we have some pretty solid players returning next year."



The women's soccer Huskies upended Dalhousie 1-0 in the AUAA semi-finals but fell to the Acadia Axettes 1-0 in the championship final on Sunday. (File Photo)

Basketball Huskies fall to Alumni

By John J. Kelleher

Last Thursday night there was a shoot out at The Tower to the tune of a combined 220 points as the Varsity men fell 113-107 to the talented Alumni.

Both teams started at a rather sluggish pace but things quickly heated up and the locally televised game saw an offensive clinic put on by both teams resulting in a 58-56 Alumni advantage at the half. A Thompson 3-pt. shot gave the Huskies a 48-38 lead but 5-time all-Canadian Mickey Fox emptied. Single handedly, fox picked apart the Varsity press with an arsenal of 3 point feild goals in a 20-8 run just before half.

Huskie freshman forward William Njoku countered Fox's attack with a series of dunks and 3-pointers of his own, but with former AUBC All-Stars David Smith, Ron Blomers (68% FG), Bob Ostevere (former European Pro), Greg Redding (nat team member '73), Gary Bratty (AUAA Championship MVP), Tony Walker, and Rick Plato, the Alumni built up an 84-69 lead mid-way through the second half.

The Varsity, however, mounted a courageous comeback effort and tied the contest 93-93 with 5:03 to go on Njoku's

27th point of the game. With a series of steals by 5th year guard Chris Rowarth, the Huskies hung tough until, with 1:28 left and the score at 102-101, Fox broke their backs with a 3-point shot made while fading out of bounds into the Tower parking lot.

David Smith led the Alumni with 30 points while Fox netted 27. The Men's Varsity say Njoku score 32 followed by Thompson with 27.

"We have no excuses," stated team captain Chris Rowarth. "We played nowhere near our capabilities."

Both Varsity coach Ross Quackenbush and his assistant Fox agreed that the Alumni may be the toughest team SMU will have to face this season. "We simply did not execute... in spite of this, we managed to stay in the game until the last minute and a half when we failed to get the job done. That is where games are won and lost. One mistake will kill you, and that was our defensive lapse on Mickey," said Quackenbush.

The Huskies will travel to New England next to face three American schools and finish out their pre-season. League play begins at home on November 28 when SMU faces St. FX at 8:00pm.



The lady Huskies downed the Alumni 90-62 in basketball action last Thursday at the Tower. (Myers Photo)

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

Get Numbered took on the Clamjammers on the 28th and won by a score of 30-14. Action from earlier in the week saw the Simpsons downing the Road Kills by a score of 9-6 and The Bundy's kicking Get Numbered with a final score of 28-0. The game of the week was between the Cool Mites and The Express. Cool Mites the defending champions (2-0), were matched against the touch Express team. The Express were 3-0 and leading their division until a defensive struggle ended up in a victory by the Cool Mites. Final score 1-0.

The game of the week for October 31, 1990 was between the Cool Mites and the Bundy's. Just when you thought the Cool Mites might be beat this year you were wrong, for in the last play of the game Greg O'Brien threw a 40 yard touch down pass to Darryl Smith to win the game. Final score 6-0.

In the game between the Maulers and the Psycopath Finatic finders a close finish also occurred. With three plays left in the game, Ed Joyce, for the Psycopaths intercepted the ball and ran about 40 yards and almost won it for his team. Since the Maulers won this game, 14-13, this means Division B is between the MBA 4-0 and the Maulers 3-0. This game will be palyed on Tuesday November 6th at 9 pm, Good Luck Maulers you'll need it.

Results from November 4t saw Journalistic Integrity beating the Hooters 20-6 to win the title for Division C. Journalisitic Integrity will be in the playoffs. There was also a very close game played between the Simpsons and Politely Violent. At the half the score was 6-0 for the Violent but in the first play of the second half the quarterback for the Simpons, Bill Irsa, threw a 40 yard TD pass to receiver Paul Wagner for a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. But then a controversial call by referee Henry Walker gave a point to the Politely Violent to make the score 7-6. This game may have to played over if the protest goes through.

WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

Only one game was played on October 25, and the end result was The Losers...Not receiving their first loss of the season. Scoring for

Bart's Babes was Dawn Hendsbee who made it into the end zone twice as compared to Jennifer Roper who scored the Losers...Not only touchdown. Playoffs are to take place next week and it is the top two teams in each division who will be playing.

At the end of regular season play this is how the teams stood:

| Division A | W | L | T | D | P |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| The Hoisters | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Women at Work 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Rude Dogs | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Simpsons | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Division B | W | L | T | D | P |
| Losers...Not | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Rice Rockettes | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Bart's Babes | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| She-Devils | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Division C | W | L | T | D | P |
| FUBAR | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Granny's Gals | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| We're Awesome 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 4th Loyola | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

For Thursday November 4th, the playoff schedule was as follows:
8:00 Hoisters vs Rice Rockettes
Losers...Not vs Granny's Gals
9:00 FUBAR vs Women at Work.

The Hoisters again shut out their opponents with a score of 27-0 over the Rice Rockettes. Scoring for the Hoisters were Jennifer Murphy, Kate Evans (2) and Helen Radford. Losers...Not with a touchdown by Monique Rafuse and some great punting from Tracey Clinch beat Granny's Gals by a score of 9-1. F.U.B.A.R. advanced as well by beating Women at Work.

A round robin match will take place this Thursday between the Hoisters, Losers...Not, and FUBAR with the top two teams advancing to the finals to be played the following week. So for some great football action head out to the Turf on Thursday night.

MEN'S SOCCER

The results from October 23 and 25 are as follows:
Liverpool 8, Oldtimers 2
Rangers 3, Benzene Ringers 0
Rangers 3, Liverpool 0
Basa's 3, Simpson (default)

Four teams saw action October

30. In the first game, Moosehead Dry crushed the Oldtimers 5-2. David Cowan paced the attack with 3 goals, while Larry Meisher and Rod Strange got singles. Brian Smith and John Littleton replied for the "Old Guys". In the second match, the Benzene Ringers demolished the Summer Knights 4-0. Craig LeBlanc led the Ringers with 3 strikes and James Elwin chipped in with 1 goal.

On November 1, the 10 pm game was defaulted by the Oldtimers, so Moosehad Dry posted the wind. The second game saw a draw, as the Rangers and Benzene Ringers posted a 3-3 tie. The MacKay twins connected for all 3 goals for the Rangers while James Elwin, Mike Zowartha and Craig LeBlanc replied for the Ringers.

CO-ED SOCCER

Tuesday Ocotober 30 was a do or die night for the 6 remaining teams in Co-ed Soccer. An 8:00 kickoff had the Kuwait Snippers versus the Bellybutton Lint and Politely Violent taking on the Hooters. In the first game the two teams were deadlocked after regulation play by a score of 2-2. The Kuwait Snippers edged out the Lint in a dramatic penalty shootout. 3-2.

Scoring for the Snippers were Rod Lions, Jody Miller and yes, with the winner, Pam D. with a blast into the bottom left corner. The other game had Politely Violent slipping past the Hooters 1-0, Jamie Hope found the net in the second

half to score the only goal of the contest.

In the semi-final games, the Kuwait Snippers took on last years champions, Benzene Ringers and Politely Violent played Liverpool. Last years champs proved to much for the Snippers and the Benzene Ringers defeated the Snippers 2-1. Mike Clerk and Nick Budreski scored a goal apiece for the Ringers, while the Snippers scored on a questionable penalty kick. Possibly the best game of the night was played between Politely Violent and Liverpool. Battling near zero degree temperatures and frost on the turf, each team was held scoreless during regulation play.

The championship game for the Co-ed Soccer crown was on the line between last years champs the Benzene Ringers and the powerful Politely Violent. It was a hard fought contest with both team hitting goal posts and firing shots just wide of the net. But with 10 minutes left in regulation time, Mike Clerk finally found the net behind the Politely Violent goaltender. Mike's goal proved to be the winner as the defending champs Benzene Ringers repeat again as Co-ed Soccer champions.

David Brown, goalie of the Violent, played extraordinarily and though screened on the blast from Clerk, nearly made the save before the ball passed through his hands into the mesh. The Ringers were also well supported by good playing from Shelley Simmons.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Results from November 4.
Engineering 6, Beauties and the Beast 7
The Simpsons (Muisse) 3, Politely Violent 13

Dragoons II 4, Simple Simpsons 10
The Simpson (Muisse) 11, Engineering 3
Party Time 11, Hanging Babies 4
Dragoons II 11, Organized Chaos 8
Simple Simpsons 9, Party Time 5
Sexual Encounters 13, Randy's Bum ankle 11
6th Floor Road Kill 8, Oka Warriors 9
Team of Excellence 18, The Simpsons (Dugway) 2

There will be no Co-Ed softball on November 11. Enjoy the Holiday.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNEY

In Men's 3-On-3 basketball on Saturday, Moosehead Magic rebounded from a round-robin loss to defeat the Nukesters 21-7 in the Championship. Members of the winning team are Peter Shea, Bob Fowler and Dan Lajeuenesse.

A 3-on-3 ladder is being planned. If your are interested drop off the names of your team to the intramural office at the Tower.

SCHEDULES

Schedules for Men's Volleyball and Hockey are now available at the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Tower.



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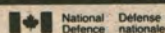
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