

THE JOURNAL

Special
Atlantic Bowl
Issue

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Sold Out Atlantic Bowl Rematch of '89 Tilt

By T. Paul Woodford

It will be a familiar cast of characters participating in the 29th annual Atlantic Bowl this Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

The nationally No. 1 ranked University of Western Ontario Mustangs will once again provide the opposition for the Saint Mary's Huskies in the national football semifinal. The Mustangs downed the Huskies 38-33 in last year's Bowl game before winning their fifth Vanier Cup.

The winner of Saturday's 1:30 contest will advance to the Vanier Cup at the Skydome in Toronto against the winner of the Churchill Bowl between Bishop's and Saskatchewan.

Unlike last year the Huskies, ranked second in the nation, will play the role of the underdogs. Saint Mary's was ranked number one last year while Western was ranked second.

The Huskies are excited with the prospect of a rematch against the Mustangs, who earned a trip to Halifax with a 46-31 win over Toronto.

"As a football player this is what you dream of," said receiver Ian MacDonald. "I'm really excited, everybody's really excited,

we can't wait till game day. We want to see some purple on Saturday and we want to beat them."

Atlantic Bowl chairman Bill Robinson feels the excitement generated by the rematch will make for a quick sellout.

"Last year we found out we had no tickets left on the Friday before the game but if things go well we're expecting to be totally sold out by this Wednesday," said Robinson.

Robinson, who has been chairman of the Atlantic Bowl Committee for the last six years and played in the game in the early seventies, has seen the game evolve into a smoothly run festival.

"When I played in this game in the early seventies there was certainly great football interest and we had great crowd support but now it is much more of a festival and not just a football game," said Robinson.

"Having the artificial turf is also nice, we actually had a larger seating capacity in the early seventies from the Canada Games Stadium but the turf and the Tower complex just puts a nice polish on the event," added the former SMU quarterback.

A host of events will take place during the week leading up to



Duane Forde and the Western Mustangs took the Saint Mary's Huskies for a walk last season but SMU will be looking for a different result when the two teams do battle this Saturday at Huskies Stadium.

Eastern Canada's largest football game. The AUAA award ceremonies will take place

Thursday evening, a meet the coaches reception will be held Friday evening and a pre-game

brunch will take place Saturday morning. All events will be at the Halifax Hilton.

Issue Almost Axed

Last Minute Publisher Change Keeps Atlantic Bowl Issue Alive

By Journal Staff

On Tuesday, November 13, *The Journal* received a phone call from their printer, *The Daily News*. The printer said they could not print this issue of *The Journal* because the *Journal* staff did not give *The Daily News* five days' notice before running a colour issue.

Tuesdays are lay-out nights for *The Journal*—the day the newspaper is put together and sent to press. The phone call sent a shock wave through *Journal* staff.

Editor Sarah Eaton had contacted Paul Bruce at *The Daily News* two weeks earlier to inform him that the issue was in the works.

Bruce faxed Eaton a reply on October 31 with details about cost and other aspects of printing this colour issue. He gave no indication that the paper had to be at *The Daily News* any earlier than the usual deadline—that is, until Tuesday's call, when he stated that five days notice was required.

Business Manager Colin

MacMillan took the call and immediately contacted Editor Eaton to inform her of the crisis.

Eaton rushed to the *Journal* offices to see what could be done.

When she arrived, MacMillan was busy on the phone, speaking with another printer. Within minutes, MacMillan hung up, saying that he had found a printer that could do the job, thanks to Saint Mary's student Wendy Brookhouse, who happened to be in the offices to recommend the printer.

After MacMillan and Brookhouse saved the day at *The Journal*, production continued, and staff quickly settled into their usual happy, workaholic mood.

Later in the evening, *Journal* staff member John Woodford remarked to Eaton, "Gee, Sarah, I don't think I've ever seen you so [ticked] off before! That was pretty scary!"

This issue of *The Journal* was printed by Webb Atlantic, the same company that prints *The Globe and Mail*.

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EDITOR

Sarah Eaton

PHOTO EDITOR

Ken Moore

A&E EDITOR

Joe Meahan

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Andrew Bowers

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

Elizabeth Boudreau

Manni Wood

DISTRIBUTION

Greg Barro

BUSINESS MANAGER

Colin MacMillan

ACTING ADVERTISING MANAGER

John Woodford

OFFICE MANAGER

Elizabeth Boudreau

JOURNAL STAFF:

Scott Myers

T. Paul Woodford

Eric Miller

Debbie Pettigrew

Jacalyn Woodford

Kate Wall

Nadine Marchand

Ayesha Adhami

Leslie Furlong

Kevin MacNeil

Grant MacEachern

Jody Jewers

Marcel Bellussi

CONTRIBUTING STAFF:

Pam Smith

Ruth Bailey

Dave Rosenbloom

Chris Goddard

Gordon Bradley

Carol Weekes

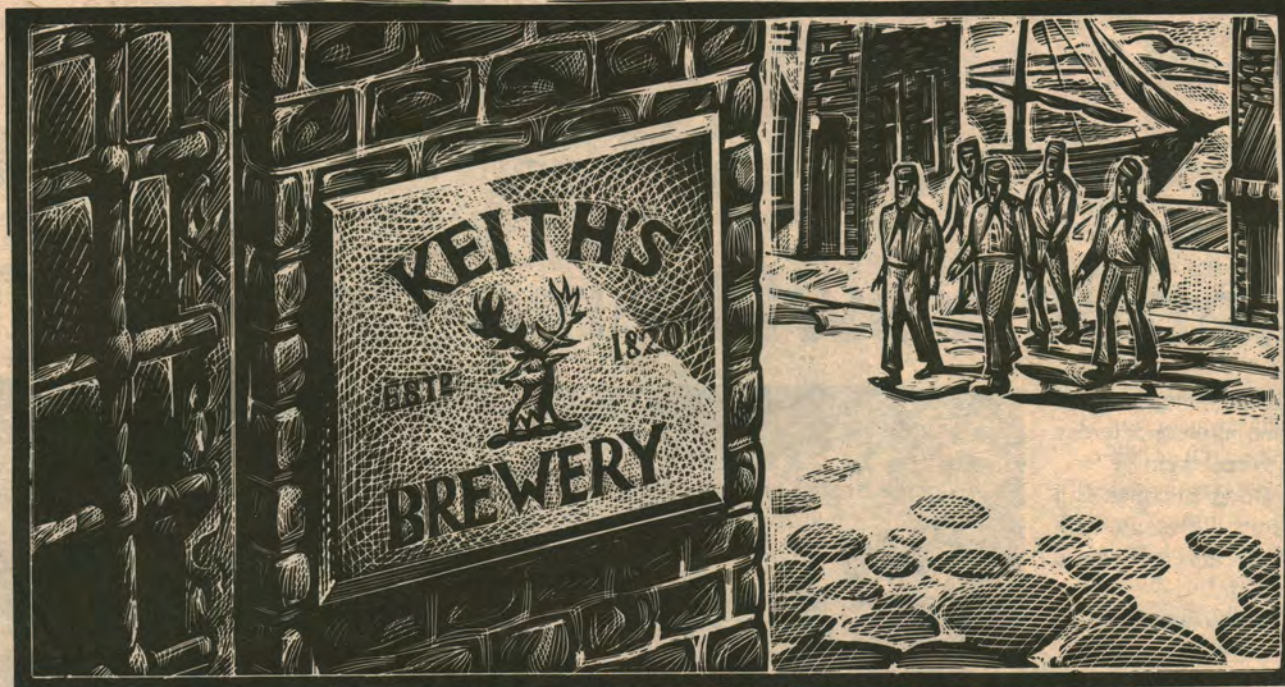
Tim Magliaro

Asna Adhami

David Burchell

Jim Young

Bill Swan



In 1820, the British navy discovered a new reason to take shore leave in Halifax.

When Alexander Keith arrived in Halifax, he found a bustling seaport town full of longshoremen, garrison officers and sailors who shared a taste for quality ale.

In his own careful fashion, he began to look for a suitable home for his new brewery. It was a search that occupied the better part of five years, for it was not part of Alexander's character to make any decision until the time was right.

Finally there came a day when Alexander knew that he had found what he wanted. He settled on several acres on Water Street, a site that afforded his new business plenty of room to grow.

The brewery was built with walls of local quarystone and cut granite. Under the cobblestone courtyards, cool vaults provided

temporary storage for his fine ale.

It was an impressive structure that soon became the central topic of discussion at the nearby waterfront taverns. Indeed, word of Alexander's efforts quickly spread throughout the port and even aboard the ships that came and went.

For in his new brewery Alexander was instructing his employees to work slowly and carefully, taking the time to get things right. The merits of this philosophy were confirmed by the taste of his India Pale Ale.

The longshoremen, the garrison officers, even the sailors in the British navy came to understand that Alexander's name on a bottle of ale was assurance of a quality brew.

Today, we still brew Alexander Keith's India Pale Ale his way.



THOSE WHO LIKE IT, LIKE IT A LOT



5th floor Student Centre
Suite 517
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3C3

The Journal is the student newspaper of Saint Mary's University and receives funding from you, the students, through your student fees. *The Journal* is a non-partisan newspaper dedicated to serving the university community. The opinions expressed in this newspaper, whether explicit or implied, are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *The Journal*, its members, or its advertisers. Submissions from any member of the university community are welcome, provided they are typed or can be deciphered within a reasonable amount of time. *The Journal* reserves the right to refuse or edit submissions.

SUBMISSION DEADLINES:
MONDAY NOON for
ARTICLES, ADVERTISING,
'FIEDS, AND LETTERS
FRIDAY NOON for
ANNOUNCEMENTS AND
OPINION PIECES

Super Companies Give Harsh Deal

by Gordon Bradley

On Thursday November 8th, ECOSS (the Environmentally Concerned Students' Society) presented "Super Companies", a critical and investigative exploration of aluminum manufacturers. Produced by the National Film Board, the film focused close to home, examining some of ALCAN's business practices as typical of the industry.

Aluminum was first produced from bauxite in 1888, by Charles M. Hall. It is among the lightest of metals, making it suitable for auto parts, domestic and industrial siding, and pop cans. Most of the aluminum production worldwide is controlled by six huge corporations, hence the film's name.

Two commodities are essential for aluminum production: electricity and bauxite (aluminum ore). Super companies scour the globe, searching for the rock-bottom price on the needed goods. Electricity in the Saguenay valley, in Quebec, is the world's cheapest and is generated by hydro power. Bauxite in Jamaica during the 50's was, literally, dirt-cheap.

Michael Manley, one-time prime minister of Jamaica, speaks of his country having received a 'harsh deal' during the early 50's. Jamaica's eagerness to attract much-needed business investments resulted in the selling of bauxite for as little as a shilling a ton. At one point the United States owned 8% of the island, and controlled milk and beef production.

The dynamic of the super companies' success is 0% tax. ALCAN has forged deals with provincial governments desperate

for job creation to their own advantage, ignoring the 'little' people living in the communities. In Vanderhoof, B.C. ALCAN drained the main river while generating hydro power. In 1952 ALCAN gave notice to 50,000 Kitimat Indians in B.C. that they would have to move 50-60 miles away, due to rising waters caused by hydro generation. Over half of the tribe did not survive the move.

The chief problems with aluminum production are extensive. When bauxite is mined the resulting by-product, red mud, transforms the existing landscape. Caustic soda, used in production, is difficult to dispose of properly; low-grade, sulphur-high coal used to generate electricity in countries like Japan adds to the 'acid rain' problem; and the disturbance of humans and wildlife along river systems dammed for hydro generation. The film reassures its audience that it is possible to plant trees and grass on aluminum-plant effluent muddy areas. To their credit, ALCAN replanted 75% of the land they mined in Australia.

While there is certainly nothing wrong with a company making money, the film stresses the fickleness and lack of commitment the companies have demonstrated. In Quebec, where ALCAN has bought 'rights' on a river for 75 years, ALCAN pays 1/3 of a cent per kilowatt hour for electricity; the country-wide average is 2 cents per kilowatt hour. This appears to be a direct subsidy; ALCAN counters that they employ people and revitalize economies.

The Kitimat Indians hired an independent consultant to discover exactly how much ALCAN



On Fri. Nov. 2, a team of SMU MBA students won the Society of Management Accountants of Nova Scotia's Third Annual Business Competition. The 2-day competition was hosted by Dal. The competition is based on the abilities of the various teams to design a strategy, implement it over a 7-day period and defend it to an independent Board. Accepting the winning prize from the Society's N.S. President, Christopher Pelly are team members Ron Ferguson, Phil Gow, Bart Henneberry, and Kay Ramsay.

contributes to our economy country wide: ALCAN spends nothing in Canada, but 3/4 billion dollars worldwide. ALCAN cut 3,000 jobs in Canada, adding 7,000 overseas. Their sales are 1/3 of the Gross National Product of the non-communist world; why then are they subsidised?

The central point of the film is that once these mega-industrial conglomerates become powerful, they are able to negotiate on their terms.

If a country's government refuses to provide the raw materials at the 'right' price, the company threatens to pull out. In this way, there is always a 'new' country waiting to undercut the 'old' country's price in order to attract the business. This is not socially responsible, and this approach ignores the human faces involved in production.

Next Thursday November 15th, ECOSS presents a discussion with Dr. L. Hughes on Canada's contribution to the greenhouse effect. The discussion is scheduled for 8:00 pm in McNally Main 300.

Forum Discusses NEADS

by Ayesha Adhami

The National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS) held a national conference in Halifax from Nov. 9-11, at the Delta Barrington Hotel. The conference, hosted by disabled students of Saint Mary's and Dalhousie was assisted in the project by schools throughout Nova Scotia.

The presidents of the seven local universities hosted a welcoming reception on Friday for delegates from the Federal government, private industry and over thirty-five Canadian post-secondary institutions.

The conference, entitled "Access: A Two-Way Street", was designed to promote dialogue between disabled students and

educators, as well as those providing services. Discussions took place in various workshops, which included "Literacy Issues Affecting Visually Impaired Students", "Student Advocacy Networks", "Sexuality and Disability" and "The Legal Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Post-Secondary Education".

Speakers invited to address the conference included newly elected president of the Canadian Federation of Students, Kelly Lamrock and local educator and writer, Maxine Tynes.

Elections held selected a new board of Directors for the association. The conference closed with a banquet on Sunday, where a message from the Minister of the Secretary of State, Honourable Gerry Weiner, was read.

Int'l Students Represented

by Elizabeth Boudreau

An International Students Assembly is in the making at Saint Mary's. The idea for the assembly came from the international students representative, Dustan James. As International Representative on Students Representative Council (SRC), he saw a greater need for representation from the international students at SMU. The assembly will be a group of international students getting together on a regular basis. There is hope that if the assembly is well

received, it may turn into a formal society.

The assembly will hopefully make up for the lack of representation of international students at Saint Mary's. There is only a Caribbean Society at SMU for the international students, and this only represents a select few. There used to be a Chinese Society in past years, but it went defunct this year. The International Students Assembly Committee is made up of five people: Dustan James, Kelvin Ko, Rose Egolet, Margret Waithaka and Johnathon Bartlett.

Considering there are approximately 1,000 international students at SMU, this is a large part of the student body being left without a collective society. James feels things are improving because there are now some international students on the SRC.

The international students can use the assembly to voice their concerns, problems and opinions on various topics. The assembly

please see International, page 10

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Marriott

NEWS

How Well Do You Know *Your* University?

by David Burchell

Since its founding in 1802, Saint Mary's University has grown into a modern university with the long support of the city of Halifax and particularly its Roman Catholic community.

Saint Mary's College, as it was known then, was founded by Rev. Edmund Burke and located at the corner of Spring Garden and

Barrington. The college was supported entirely by the Roman Catholics of the city until 1829, when the Roman Catholic Relief Bill was passed in England enabling government support to extend to non-Anglican institutions.

Saint Mary's was incorporated in 1841. It received a charter giving the institution the right to grant degrees, making it one of the oldest English speaking universities in

Canada. The charter stipulated that "no religious test or subscription shall be required of any scholar, graduate, or student. This important charter gave anyone in the community the right to higher education regardless of religious denomination.

In 1868, the Christian Brothers de la Salle (Ireland) were invited by the Archdiocese of Halifax to direct the college.

1881 all government grants stopped. Saint Mary's was forced to close due to lack of funds and remained closed until 1903 (22 years later) when it opened at a new site at Windsor and Quinpool Streets. The re-opening was largely due to a wealthy local businessman named Patrick Power who left monies for support of the college after his death.

1940 strained relations

between the Christian brothers and the archdiocese led to the brothers leaving and the Canadian Jesuits taking over administration and teaching.

Again in 1951, the site of the college was moved to a 45 acre property purchased at Gorsebrook (Today's site). From the 1950's onward, Saint Mary's prospered due to an increase in municipal population and the desire for higher education. Also, improved facilities, the addition of a faculty of education (introduced in 1957), and the allowance of women in the university for the first time, all helped to expand the university.

1968-69 December the Board of Governors, chaired by Archbishop Hayes decided that Saint Mary's had to go co-ed for its own integrity as a contemporary university.

1970 saw a new act of incorporation. The act saw the formation of a new Board of Governors. The Board had complete autonomy of the university from archdiocese control.

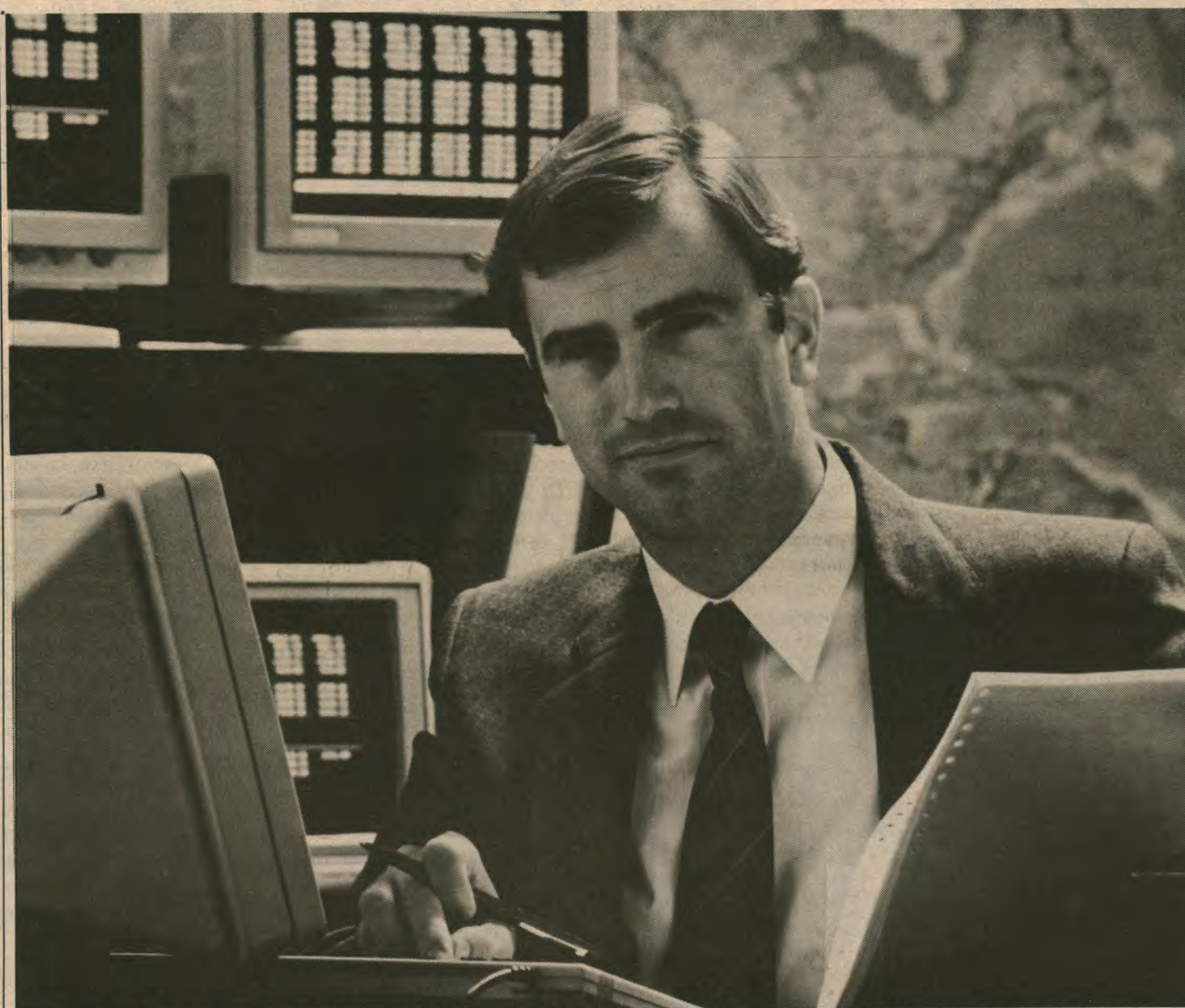
Today, 188 years later, Saint Mary's enrolls over 7000 full and part-time students, has a faculty staff over 600 full-time basis operating on a budget of over \$29 million offering with numerous undergraduate and graduate programs and more than 13000 alumni world-wide.

AIESEC: Valuable Experience

AIESEC is the largest student-run non-profit, non-profit organization in the world. AIESEC (pronounced 'eye-sek') is a French acronym for the Association International des Etudiants des Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

AIESEC has been at Saint Mary's since 1976. It provides members with practical business experience by organizing events such as Career Day '90 and the AIESEC alumni reunion in February '91.

Another way that AIESEC members get business experience is by participating in AIESEC's International Traineeship Exchange Program (ITEP). This exchange program gives members the opportunity to work in one of AIESEC's 70-member countries in their field of study. AIESEC is the only society on campus that provides such experience.



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Students Get Bad Deal at Mini-Mart

by Journal Staff

Two years ago the Journal examined the Mini Mart's prices in comparison to other stores in the neighbourhood. The 1989 study finding was that the Mini Mart is the most expensive place to buy groceries. A recent following study indicates that little has changed at the Mini Mart.

A basket of goods that would cost \$7.10 at Sobey's for example would cost \$11.00 at the Mini Mart. Of course this comparison is somewhat suspect as grocery stores always have cheaper prices than smaller convenience stores due to larger sales volumes and restricted hours of operation. When compared to other stores in its class, however the Mini Mart still compares poorly. For example, our basket that costs \$10.05 at a local convenience store costs nearly

a dollar more at the Mini Mart. Of the six items examined the Mini Mart was the most expensive for five of them. Some of the comparisons seemed incredible. For example, the bag of cookies that cost \$2.69 at Sobey's cost \$1.41 more at the Mini Mart!

Students seem well aware of the prices at the Mini Mart and tend to use the store as a last resort. "I usually go to the grocery store, because I find the prices quite high," said a 2nd year science student.

A fourth year commerce student was more direct: "It's simple, the prices are too high and the selection sucks."

"Prices on anything other than junk food are all totally ridiculous," said the commerce student.

It would appear

students would do well to plan ahead and do their shopping at

Sobey's, and only use the Mini Mart when absolutely necessary.

Shopping at the Mini Mart on a regular basis will cost you plenty!

JOURNAL PRICE SURVEY

ITEM	JOURNAL PRICE SURVEY		FENWICK SHOPPER'S	
	SOBEY'S	CORNER STORE	DRUG MART	MINI MART
canned milk (385ml)	.85	1.15	.99	1.40
cookies (450g)	2.69	3.79	3.39	4.10
milk (500ml)	.73	.90	.82	1.25
yogurt (175g)	.79	.95	.89	.95
white bread	.95	1.41	1.41	1.35
cooked ham (184g)	1.09	1.85	1.89	1.95
total	7.10	10.05	9.39	11.00

Gary Brennan Certified Management Accountant

ON PLAYING TO WIN IN BUSINESS.

As Comptroller of Northern Operations for Esso Resources, Gary Brennan plays a key role on the division's senior management team. In addition to helping formulate and manage the long-term business plan for this vital operation, Gary has a leadership role in the areas of business practices, financial management, and information integrity. In such a rapidly changing business arena, it's a role that demands both strong management skills and a singular personal commitment.

"Sports and personal fitness have always been an important part of my life. In competitive sports, you learn to appreciate the merits of other people's unique strengths. Working together towards a common goal, you can win in the most satisfying way possible - as a team. It's an outlook that applies to business too.

"Our management team is just that - a team. We are responsive to emerging industry and economic trends, and we modify our tactics to stay on track. With our approach, we get commitment and co-operation at every level. I feel good about that.

"I have to say that my CMA training is largely responsible for preparing me to do what I do today. As far as the new Accreditation Process is concerned, I believe it can only improve the future CMA's potential to excel in today's competitive business world."

If you want to play to win in business, do what Gary Brennan did. Become a Certified Management Accountant.

GST and Students

As part of the government's proposal for the Goods and Services Tax (GST), a credit will be paid every three months to Canadians with low and modest incomes to offset part or all of the tax.

Most students aged 19 or over are eligible to receive the quarterly GST Credit cheques. Students under 19 are also eligible if they are married or are parents.

Students may not realise that they are eligible and may not have applied for the credit. Some have little or no income and didn't bother to file a tax return (or the green GST Credit application form) last spring. Revenue Canada Taxation needs both forms to calculate the credit.

It's not too late to apply for the credit. Individuals can still qualify for the full credit, even if their application is not received in time for the initial payment, which is scheduled to be made in December 1990 in advance of the introduction of the GST on January 1, 1991.

The basic annual credit has been set at \$190 and the child credit at \$100. Single adults, including single parents, are eligible for an additional credit of up to \$100. Single parents will also be entitled to a full adult credit of \$190 for one dependent child. The total credit payable is reduced by five per cent of family income over \$24,355.

Family income does *not* include parent's income even if the student lives at home.

This means that:

- a single student aged 19 or over will be eligible for a full annual credit of \$190 (if a student earned more than \$6000 in 1989, that individual may be entitled to an additional credit of up to \$100, for a total of \$290);
- a single parent with one child, or married students with one child, qualify for GST credits of up to \$480.

Tax returns and GST Credit application forms are available from district taxation offices.

Additional information about the Goods and Services Tax Credit is available 24 hours a day by calling the following toll-free numbers:

- 1-800-267-6999 if you have a push button (tone signalling phone and "Touch-Tone" [TM] service)
- 1-800-267-5656 if you have any other type of phone.

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Blame It on the Rain

Patrick Power Library's Leaks Get Worse

by Manni Lee Wood

The Patrick Power Library has some serious leaks, but that's obvious to anyone who goes there. Two things aren't obvious: where all of the leaks are (since they change places each time it rains), and where on the library roof they originate.

Since the summer, the leaks have been the worst ever. The library's \$14,000 replica of *The Book of Kells* had to be moved early in the summer when water began to leak onto its protective case. In a particularly bad rain, the basement flooded, and stored books had to be moved off the lowest shelves to higher locations to avoid water damage to the volumes. The new placement of photocopiers in the copying room was adopted to avoid leaks.

Margot Schenk, Head of Public Services at the library, commented on the leaks. She started by describing the worst evidence of the leaking: the large wet spot on the carpet by the west wall on the third floor. After a heavy rain, it's a dark, damp oval, measuring ten feet from its farthest points. But this stain often takes time to develop. "Sometimes, when it rains, we don't see the water until the next day," she said.

"You can see the staining on the wall," she said, describing the yellow-green streaks that some library workers describe as mould. Nonetheless, Schenk found students still working

in the cubicles along the wall. "Because the library is so crowded, people have to work where it's wet."

Schenk said that the job of taking care of the leaks belongs to Physical Plant. "We called Physical Plant. They brought us buckets. We empty them during the day; they empty them during the night."

None of the library staff were sure what Physical Plant intended to do about the problem in the long run, but all were eager to describe the leaks. "A bucket filled up in 20 minutes," said one staff member, Cynthia Tanner, pointing to a bucket that was over a foot deep.

"You should have seen it yesterday. It was like someone turned on a tap in the roof," said Andrea John, another staff member.

"Leaks on campus are not new," said Physical Plant Director, Lou Dursi. He said that there are leaks in most of the buildings around the campus, because they all have flat roofs, which tend to leak more because the water collects on them rather than running off. Flat roofs also don't weather the winter very well.

According to Dursi, there are three main factors determining how and when the library's roof is fixed: the process

of locating the sources of the leaks, money to fund repairs, and where the library's leak problem fits into the university's list of priorities.

To locate the source of the leaks, Dursi says that Physical Plant is "maintaining a list of leak locations" which will be correlated with the intensity and direction of the rain — factors which change the leak locations each time it rains. He admits that Physical Plant is "playing a game of catch-up" trying to keep ahead of, and find the sources of the leaks in the library.

Dursi explained that a leak from one area in the roof won't be directly below it by the time it reaches the bottom floor of the library. It can travel, starting in one place on the roof, and running along pipes and through pipe holes, to finally appear as far away as the other side of the building one or two floors down. The water might even take a day to travel its route. This explains why it could rain one day, but the leaks and stains would show up the next day, when it's sunny out.

Dursi said that the roofing company that is repairing the science building is looking at the library's roof, as is the library's original architect.

Money and the university's priorities form a combined problem that is delaying the repair of the library roof. "Everything is cost related," said Dursi, who feels that, generally, "within the university system, maintenance needs aren't as important as academic needs."

He explained the apparent irony of SMU having enough money to plan adding two floors to the library but not enough to fix the leaks in this way: "New works are traditionally met by fund raising" but "repairs are generally funded by operating dollars" which are decreasing in recent years, because they are province-funded. Dursi pointed out an advantage in expanding the library, saying that the money will be there to repair and renovate as the library is expanded.

Meanwhile, students get to work in the wet, and staff of the library will worry about the library's collection. "It's a very unhealthy climate for books," said Schenk.

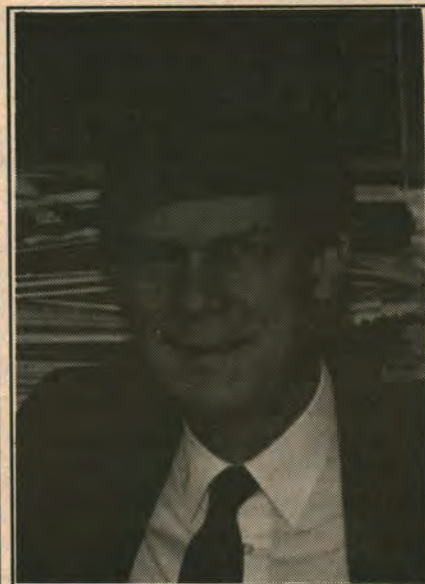
"It was like someone turned on a tap in the roof."

"Leaks on campus are not new."

PROFILE

Active Dean Still Has Time For Students

by Pam Smith



Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Professor of Finance and Dean of Commerce, is one busy individual. He is responsible for almost 2000 full time commerce students, 60 full time faculty, as well as those attending or teaching the program on a part time basis.

Dodds received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Sheffield University in England. He arrived at SMU in 1982 making his start at the university in the MBA program before being appointed dean. He has remained active in the program and emphasises the growing importance of multiple degrees. "There will be many changes occurring in the educational system in Canada that will make university education a continuing retrain."

He also stresses that interpersonal skills and computer literacy as becoming the key proficiencies in a student's future.

Dodds' job as dean requires him to travel quite frequently. He feels that SMU is an extremely competent institution of education and is raising consciousness in his travels. Dodds expresses a special interest in this aspect of his job.

"It allows me a leadership role both nationally and internationally. Most people are unaware of Saint Mary's international linkages and we are trying to raise the profile through appearances and publications."

Dodds is also involved in at least a dozen prominent educational and community related committees including The Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce, SSHRC (The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council), WUSC (World Universities Services Canada) and has served as chairperson of the 1989 Easter Seals Campaign. However, despite his numerous responsibilities, Dodds assures that his "door is always open" and will gladly offer his own free time in order to meet with students or anyone interested in his many projects.

Dodds escapes from the pressures of everyday life by stamp collecting and gathering an array of antiques. He is especially interested in the history and preservation of aircraft.

He expresses concern for the accessibility of education to blacks and natives, and advises all students to "Hang in there!"

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BITS that BITE

- Number of hours it takes to travel from Halifax to Vancouver by Via Rail: 119.25 (over a 6 day period).
- Combined age of Canada's three warships in the Persian Gulf: 70 years.
- Typical time the Saint Mary's Journal is finished on Wednesday morning: 6:00am.
- Height differential from centrefield to sidelines at Huskies Stadium: 18 inches.
- Number of people killed in the Halifax Explosion of 1917: 2000.
- Number of people killed in the EurAsian Black Death Pandemic from 1347 to 1351: 75,000,000.
- First train robbery: 1855.
- Number of businesses gutted in the fire on Quinpool Road last Friday: 5.
- Minimum wage in Puerto Rico: \$4.25/hour.
- Minimum wage in Wyoming: \$1.60/hour.
- Provincial Premier who once played football for the Western Mustangs: Don Getty, Alberta.
- Company at which The Journal no longer gets printed: The Daily News.
- Description of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, given in publication from the Yarmouth Development Corporation: "Major metropolitan centre".
- Largest number of children born to one woman: 69.

Universtiy Governments Soon To Be Examined

by Andrew Bukata
Western Gazette

A teaching association has established a commission to examine problems of university governance in response to widespread discontent and recent complaints received from faculty organizations, student organizations and the private sector.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has not formally looked into the problems of university governance in 25 years, said Ellen Henderson, director of information services for the commission.

"Bringing university management into the 21st century" is necessary to bring the current legislation up to date with changing management techniques which are moving towards worker participation, she added.

The five key issues to be reviewed are academic administrations, senates, faculty councils, boards of governors, the role of professional and accrediting organizations and the link between

provincial and federal governments.

The association wants concrete proposals, not theoretical arguments, to ensure action is taken on the commission's recommendations, Henderson said.

The commission will be chaired by professors Naomi Griffiths from Carleton University, Guy Bourgeault from the University of Montreal and Ernst Benjamin, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

The commission will be meeting in December to set the agenda for discussion and will release intermittent reports beginning in January, 1991. The final report will be published in 1993.

"We want to get the findings our and about into the public forum as quickly as possible," Henderson said.

She added this is necessary in order to place pressure on the universities since they are not obligated to accept proposals of the commission.

Loans Cost Government

by Robin Bellman,
Western Gazette

A recent report stating one out of six students will default on their loans may be inaccurate according to figures released by the Canada Student Loans Program.

Auditor-General Kenneth Dye's report also states the government is owed \$666 million in defaulted loans from 140,000 students as of July 31, 1989.

But Len Westeberg, a government press secretary, said Dye's report misinterprets a missed bank payment on a loan as a default, when, in fact, many of these loans are paid directly to the government instead.

"If someone can't pay their loan on the bank's terms, we will work out a payment with them, and they will repay their loan to us," he said.

Since 1964, the Canada Student Loans Program has assisted about two million students, of which 84 per cent have repaid their loans in full. Another eight per cent who missed their payments to the banks have repaid their loans in full to the government, Westeberg said.

"On the whole, that's a damn good percentage."

Richard Jackson, manager of client services for the Ontario

Loans Program, said the Auditor-General's report "paints students in a negative light." He added the program also uses collection services for some payments, leaving only three per cent of loans uncollected.

"Considering this is comparable to defaults on commercial loans, students are very responsible borrowers," said Jackson. "Most students have legitimate reasons. How can they pay if they have no money?"

However, strict measures will be enforced by the Canada Loans Program to increase the effectiveness of its collections. Starting this year, it will be reporting defaults to credit bureaus to affect students' capacity. It will also be offering credit counselling to make students more aware of obligations involved in a loan.

Charles Hill, director of student awards at Western, said there has been a significant increase in students seeking interviews for government and institutional assistance. The student awards office has received 6,100 applications for OSAP this year.

"A great deal of students can't afford school either because of low summer earnings or their parents just don't have the resources. It's a reflection of our recessionary economy," said Hill.

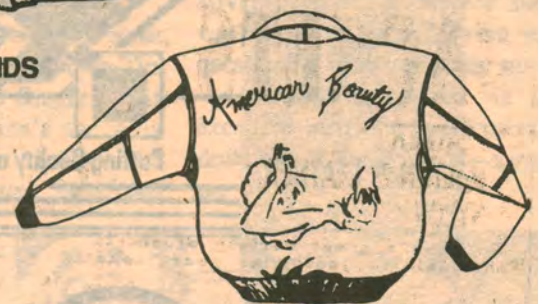
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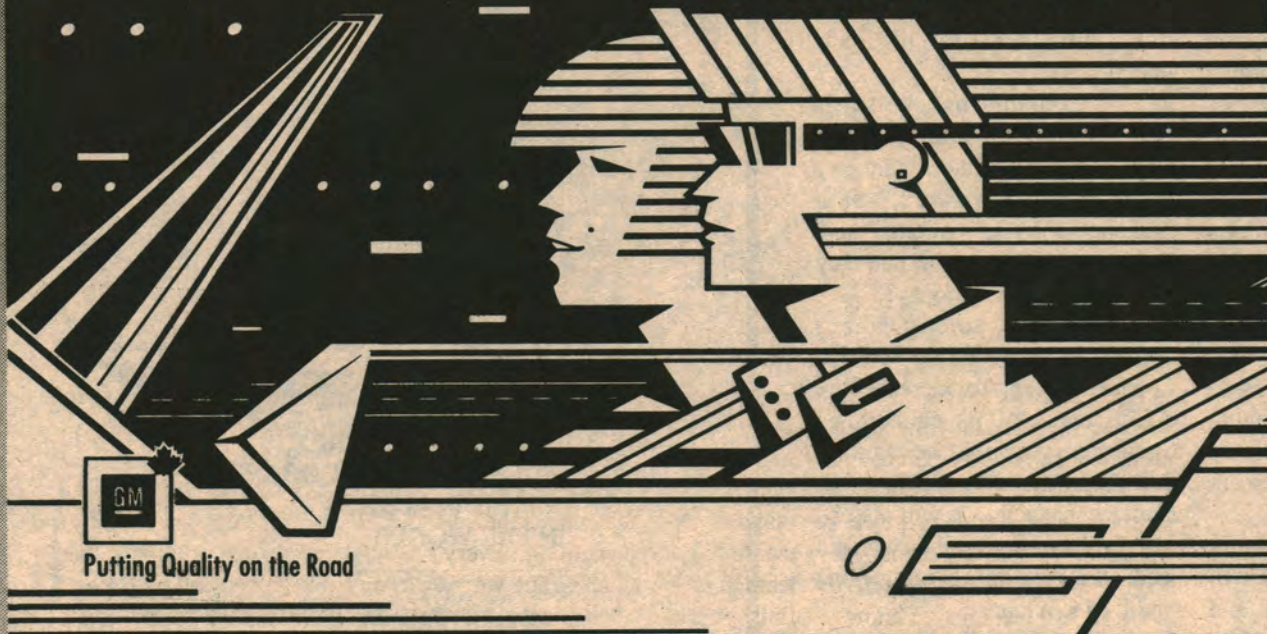
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International Students

continued from page 3

will help new international students to adjust to the new climate, culture, and life as a whole in Canada. In some cases, it can be used to find host families for some of the students, and it will organize special events for international students: for example, get-togethers on long weekends like the one that just past. The assembly is for all non-Canadians who go to SMU. But it will also benefit the Canadian students because they can find out more about the international students that go to SMU and all the different cultures represented on our campus.

There hasn't been a lot of response to the thought of having an assembly for the international students. There have been two meetings, and each had two people show up. James is making an appeal to the international students of SMU to support the assembly. James has spoken to the president of Dalhousie University's International Students Society, and the Dal and Mount Saint Vincent University groups are hoping to hold an international students' week sometime next semester. James hopes some international students from SMU will also get involved. For more information on the assembly, contact Dustan James, the international students representative on the 5th floor of the Student Centre in the SMUSA office. The next meeting of the assembly will be on Wednesday, November 21 at 6 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Loyola Building.

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Through Eric's Eyes

by Eric Miller

The story of Native Canada is a long tale of repression and neglect. The events of 1990 have proven that the First Nation's people are no longer willing to sit idly by and accept the conditions of history. This past week at the House of Commons, there were proposals by the opposition and other groups that two inquiries involving native people be called.

One was a broad public examination by the House

Aboriginal Affairs Committee about the events at Oka this past summer.

The other was an inquiry designed to redefine the place of Canada's First People within a new federal framework. Both of these must be called right away before we can make any progress on aboriginal issues.

Many questions still remain unanswered about the standoff at Oka. It cost one life and the taxpayers of Canada \$22 million. There were armoured personnel carriers in our streets and violence

on the part of both natives and non-natives. If any event this year is in need of scrutiny, it is this one. However, the Prime Minister is worried about what will come out. His rationale is: if it stays unexamined, it can't hurt me. Brian Mulroney's stance proves his utter lack of regard for the concepts of honesty and accountability which he talks so much about. An inquiry into this situation is absolutely necessary to see that the truth about what actually happened emerges.

As Canada sets out to re-define itself, we must not forget

about the native people. In the recently appointed Spicer Commission's mandate, native issues are once again merely a secondary thought. In June, the Prime Minister promised a Royal Commission on the first nation's place within Canada. This was done when A. Harper was blocking the Meech Lake Accord. In September, amid the Oka crisis, more promises were made. Now, with Meech dead and buried, and the Mohawks under lock and key, it has once again become apparent that they were more shallow

promises.

Real action is needed because native people aren't going to accept the old order any longer. The issues facing aboriginal Canadians are diverse and complex. An inquiry is necessary to lay the groundwork for a new way of dealing with the massive problems these communities face.

The federal government can no longer turn a blind eye to native issues. These inquiries must occur to begin Canada and its first nation's people on the long and bumpy road to reconciliation.

Just Say NOPEC!

by Geoffrey Ineson

How many more lives will end in the name of OPEC? Though the American government continually see oil as a justifiable enough reason for mass death, I cannot fathom how Canadians can collectively let their own countrymen sit and await death. Why did the Canadian government send these poor people off to die? To protect the purely financial interests of those OPEC cretins. This decision sharply contradicts any concept of responsible representative government I could vote for, let alone die for.

Still, civilized people sit on ill-equipped vessels, floating aimlessly in the Persian Gulf, and for what, target practice? Though the obsolete Soviet-bloc, wire-guided rockets the Iraqis possess are infinitely inferior to American AT-6 missile systems, Canada can yet learn; this low regard for human life, is indeed stupid, and that we should just leave.

Forgive my naivete, but I see little good in the pouring of a million litres of poisonous gas into the atmosphere. Call me ideologically simple, but what good can possibly arise from those nuclear submarines; the ones we never read about, launching short-range warheads at human beings?

With Hussein and Bush screaming inevitable war at each other, the ever quickening countdown nears zero. Sadly, Bush is rumored to be suffering

from the same "military hallucinations" that 'Tricky Dick' had before Vietnam. That past folly of classical American humiliation should provide ample insight as to any resulting outcome. I say avoid the 'means' before the horrendous 'ends' become grotesquely evident, and bring our boys and girls back home alive. Life on earth is heaven, this is all we know for sure.

Once such military commitment is made, people become "strategic inland targets", not humans any more, merely to be annihilated, hence the whole concept of 'dog tags'. This is an atrocity to which I stand in utter opposition to Canada's involvement. We all should.

You don't need a PhD in Ethical Philosophy, or have a moral purpose of any fortitude to perceive war to be wrong.

Will Mulroney stand by this senile Uncle Sam, or will we, the future leaders, let him? I would like to deeply express my opinion that Canadians are not a herd of apes that merely imitate their government, but thus far have seen little to say otherwise. The great unconcern for peace obtainable in our lifetime yields to nothing of interest, save an increase in banana sales.

Do we exist for the government, or does it exist for us? C'mon all you Lennon fans out there, let us sing it one more time "All we are saying, is Give Peace a Chance".

A Message From the J.I. Albrecht Fan Club

by Colin Boyd,
President

The J.I. Albrecht Fan Club is now accepting members.

We, the devoted followers of J.I.'s cigar-chewin', straight-talkin' antics thought it time that someone else said what a great guy J.I. is. After all, until now that burden has fallen on poor J.I. himself. And believe me, only J.I. could say what a strain it is to toot your own horn so consistently.

The poor man must be out of breath.

Not that J.I. has in any way wavered in this duty. Why, we realize how important it is to keep reminding people that he knows Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, that he practically built the Oakland Raider dynasty, that he guided the Montreal Alouettes to numerous Grey Cups. I mean hell, when you write a column for the *Daily News* and work for that College up in Cape Breton, ordinary folk may just assume you're an everyday shmuck. Thanks to J.I., we all know better, don't we?

Yep, we here in Nova Scotia are truly blessed to have such a titanic sports figure as J.I. in our midst. Who cares if we can't land a Canadian Football League franchise or even a Canadian Soccer League team? Who cares if the Halifax Citadels draw flies? We're a Big League province. Al Davis knows Nova Scotia. His best friend lives here.

Oh, I know what the cynics think. If J.I. is so great, what's he doing here? You must understand

that J.I. is a man committed to the little guy in sports. That's why you see him take on coaching the Dartmouth High School football team. Sure, he jumped ship as soon as a better offer came along, but for those two weeks a more devoted high school football coach was never seen.

We at the J.I. Albrecht Fan Club spend much of our time debating the mind probing, indeed controversial, questions posed by J.I. in his column

"Nobody Asked Me Either"
A quick sample of last week's debated questions:

- Those Reds pulled an upset, didn't they?
- Can Mike Tyson punch or can he punch?
- Is Chris Flynn a fairly decent quarterback?

- Was I wrong to turn down Al Davis' offer to coach the Raiders?

The Capers are just as high-profile, eh?

- Can you believe I get paid for this column? Scary, huh?

I'll tell you, we had quite a heated discussion over that last one.

So don't be afraid to pay tribute to this wizard of sport and join the J.I. Albrecht Fan Club. The man has been unappreciated far too long. In this age of crybaby millionaires and pampered sports figures, J.I. is a throwback. Help feed his limitless ego. We heard rumours that it was sadly in need of some bolstering.

Best of all, nobody asked us either.

Editor's note: For anyone left in the dark, J.I. is the Athletic director at UCCB and also does a daily commentary on CHNS.

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A&E - Campus

SHORT FICTION BY GORDON BRADLY

Ladies

I have always felt that any good bartender is a little like God in His universe: in the wings you stock the bar, you fill the ice, you dust the bottles; backstage your players arrive, you rehearse them; the curtain rises and you stand back to watch it all happen. On my day off, however, the place works without me, which I find slightly insulting. I wonder if God has that problem.

Tonight the Royal Family will be in attendance, so I prep lots of fruit. Oranges, lemons, pineapple. For some time they have been visiting to bitch and to console, to advise and to gossip, and just plain to drink. Every Tuesday night I watch their mental and verbal

games of hockey ricocheting off the wainscoting.

Just now I am the only one here. The place seems dim and chintzy when it is empty: turquoise vinyl sofas, heavy baroque, gold-

On my day off, however, the place works without me, which I find slightly insulting. I wonder if God has that problem.

painted lamps, lukewarm murals of long ago victories-at-war. The

crowd is usually laid-back, some so much as to appear comatose, so the decor doesn't really touch them. You might see your high school football coach here, or the guy who bought your brother's house. It's like that: marginal characters hide in glasses of drink.

Rain is the first to arrive, and slams the door open with such force that it slams back at her. Oh dear, she says, shuffling with booze and advanced age to Their table. Her eyes are blue and watery and she wears a blue tapestry coat. Her hands are ringed with jewels, giving the pirate's chest effect: clusters of emeralds, sapphires, and diamonds reside there. She wears jet-black false eyelashes; she smells sweetly of lilacs and gardenia, of orchids and lilies. She sits down, saying 'hi dear', and smiles, creating soft creases around her eyes and mouth. She coughs a little, shrugging off her coat and lighting a cigarette.

I say, sounds like you need that smoke.

She says, shut up darling. And a brandy please.

She hacks a bit more—her coughs rattle like subway doors—and I rim a snifter with orange zest, free-pouring three ounces of Courvoisier. She hands me twelve dollars and says keep the change.

I say, how's it been, Miss Rain?

Well you know, she says, fixing me with those languid eyes, *semper idem* dear. Always the same.

She focuses on a point beyond my shoulder and appears to be thinking in a glazed-over sort of way. I leave her to her cognac, and she watches the video real-estate listings with a fervent interest, cupping the glass in the palms of her hands, endowing it with a collar of gems. She is used to having a fringe audience in some of the other patrons, and in return for the attention, she captivates and entertains. This is the bargain of her creed.

Florida arrives at 7:07, which is fashionably late, but not rude. She rakes her silver-white hair out of her eyes and squeals 'darling'. Rain stands (with much effort) at Their table—we had considered affixing a bronze plaque to Their table—with her arms wide open in exaggerated glee. They hug, and a flurry of politeness results; I bring over a vodka- tonic-lemon and another brandy.

Florida is starting to look a little tired lately, due to her being a woman unhinged. She suspects her

husband of adulterous acts, and her children have grown up and moved away. How Rain and Florida know each other is this: Florida sometimes nursemaids Rain, and Florida's mother was maid-of-honour at Rain's wedding. (Rain's husband is dead now. Yearly his estate sends her a potted African violet on the anniversary of his death, and Florida overwaters them, killing I think about six or eight by now.) Presently, the ladies are starting to argue:

It was a different time then, Rain lashes out. People had pride, and a name—and treated one another civilly. *Sic transit gloria mundi*.

Translate, says Florida.

Thus passes away the glory of the world, says Rain.

Florida shuffles in her seat, having wholesale problems with this nostalgia. Rain dismisses her with a Laser Look. Florida speaks up:

How can you compare 'your' times—as grandly and as inaccurately as you remember them—with our times? This is the nuclear age.

Rain tilts her head, deep in thought, perhaps dredging up some personal glory. If you were able to engage her eyes, you'd see her history projected as slide-show: starlets, showgirls, *grande vedette*. But now she receives a generous sum from her husband's estate yearly, in addition to penning "DEAR DOTTY", a caustic and pitiless advice column in our local paper.

Florida is starting to look a little tired lately, due to her being a woman unhinged.

Angie arrives at 7:21, blown in like a dissheveled white bird, and Rain's reverie is broken. The clouds have gathered menacingly outside, and the gale has carried Angie from around the block: she has had troubles parking. Her thin red dress clings a little from the light rain.

Sorry, she breathes. I've had troubles parking.

It looks like you've been having troubles keeping your dress on, says Rain.

Park yourself right here, says Florida. It's your round.

Hello Miss Rain, says Angie in deference to the ice queen.

Angie's mother was a

flower-girl at Rain's wedding. The apprentice takes the master's hand admiringly, and with fear, and kisses it. Angie seats herself, a striking montage of turquoise, mailbox red, and pale blonde; she is the youngest of the three. They make her pay for

Little green-eyed Jade would walk in the country, naming the meadow birds and the field grasses with their proper, Latin names.

her youth and beauty through a subordination of bitter talk. I bring a third round: hers will be a Blue Hawaii.

So what's been going on in your little corners of the world? says Angie.

I'm not living in a corner, says Rain, coughing and hand-gesturing like ballet.

Rain takes a long drink of brandy and clears her throat a few times:

Now that we're all here, she drawls, I can tell the story of the week.

The other two are obliged to look excited; this is a ritual to which they've become accustomed. It is abundantly clear to them that Rain is an alcoholic, wealthy, senile, and of the advice-columnist strain. They always, however, allow her to continue.

Her readership may or may not provide her with these rich plots. Regardless, her fables are filled with angst-ridden people (much like herself) to whom some evil has been done; they are stories of fate and misery. She has been telling one a week for as long as I can remember. A flourish of the ringed hand silences us all:

Once, she starts, into the arms of a young couple came a beautiful baby daughter who they named Jade (she pronounces it 'Jay-duh'). Jade's parents were immigrant professors of zoology and biology, and they taught her Latin. Little green-eyed Jade would walk in the country, naming the meadow birds and the field grasses with their proper, Latin names. Jade was sensitive and gentle, and grew up in the manner delegated to little girls. Timmes passes, and her parents move to the city as Jade is becoming a gawky teenager.

Continued next week



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A&E - Review

Prince is Bad, Bad, Bad

by Colin MacMillan

Theatres that show this movie should be charged under the criminal code: Cruel and inhumane punishment.

It was billed as "*Graffiti Bridge*: Prince Rocks and Purple Reigns." What it turned out to be was a long, long music video with about enough dialogue to cover one typed page - double spaced - and a plot line that makes Mr. Rogers look like Ben Hur. It was *Xanadu* without the roller skates, *Porky's* without the depth.

In *Purple Rain*, Prince tried to 1) knock Morris Day and his band out of the number one spot, 2) persuade a beautiful woman to choose him instead of Day, and 3) deal with a verbally abusive father. In *Graffiti Bridge* he 1) tries to knock Morris Day and his band out of the number one spot, 2) persuade a beautiful angel to choose him instead of Day, and 3) deal with the memory of his dead father. See a pattern forming?

This tortuous film follows Prince in his attempt to make gospel-rock a popular music form and tries to paint him as a new messiah. Dream on fresh guy - the stiletto heels and the large, blue heart painted on his chest that reads "Beat Me" simply aren't convincing

messiah material.

Stirring things up is an angel (Jill Jones) who writes incredibly rancid poetry and uses seduction in an attempt to convert the evil Morris Day into Mr. Morals. Jones must be the sluttiest angel ever portrayed and her death near the end of the movie is one of the most welcome sights of the picture (next to the high felt when Prince almost commits suicide). Don't worry, telling you she dies doesn't give anything away - you can see it coming about ten minutes into the film - and even this is contrived. She dies in the street where Prince's club is located, and where most of the action takes place. A street that sees zero traffic until the jeep arrives that runs her down - lucky girl.

The one bright spot of the whole convoluted mish-mash of wasted celluloid, when gospel singer Mavis Staples belts out a tune called Melody Cool, is so overshadowed by the festering acting and non-existent script that most people will have left by the time it happens. Or rather, most people will have left if they're smart.

This film is bad, sour, vile and there aren't enough adjectives in any language to describe its negative impact.

Stay sane, stay away - having slivers of bamboo rammed into the



Prince in *Graffiti Bridge*, his follow-up to *Purple Rain*: Yech!

flesh beneath your fingernails would be a more enjoyable way of spending an evening.

Jacob's Ladder Powerful, Thoughtful

by John Woodford

Jacob's Ladder reminds movie goers what a suspense/thriller is supposed to do to you. A well made thriller won't just display senseless violence, but truly scares you by showing someone living through his worst fears.

The movie follows Jacob Singer, a Vietnam veteran (or active combat soldier—we're never quite sure) through some bizarre and terrifying experiences: someone's out to get him (or not), he's really dreaming (or not), he's dreaming that he's dreaming, etc.

The chronology of the movie is confusing, and this adds to the terror as it seems that Jacob, too, is confused about many things including his own reality. Jacob, and the audience, are confused about the character's life, his family, and his very existence.

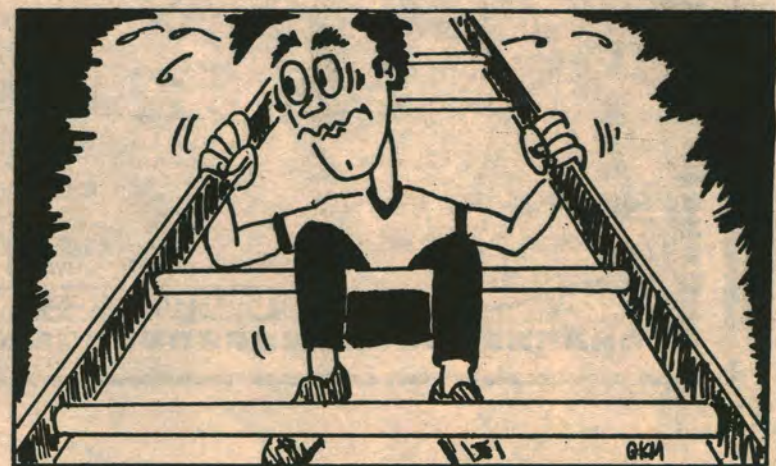
The heart of *Jacob's Ladder* is a complex series of fantasies, dreams, and nightmares brilliantly sculpted to chilling effect.

The movie features some excellent acting, especially by Tim Robbins as Jacob Singer. The acting, though, isn't the only strength in *Jacob's Ladder*. The script is well written, tight, and

incredibly thought provoking.

It deals with life, death, love and trust by serving them up on a silver platter for review then washing them away, leaving you questioning what you really saw.

Jacob's Ladder is an excellent movie that effectively deals with difficult issues—a must see.



It was a crisp fall afternoon when I got the call. Up to that point of the day, everything had been strictly routine until Big Joe gave me a ring. "Hey, Andy, wouldn't it be cool if you did a special 'Remote Control' on football since the Atlantic Bowl is this weekend?!" My reply was simple: "AAAAAAHHHHGGGG!!!" However, I decided to go ahead and do it since Joe was practically begging. To put it plain and simple, I'm not a huge football fan. I don't even like the halftime shows—I'd rather be eating shards of broken glass (do you get my point?). Anyhow, let's take a look at some football films. The least you could do is read the reviews—I had to watch these films. Sound fair? God bless you.

Against All Odds (R; 1984; 122min; drama)

Stars: Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods

Here's a film that only really gets reviewed here because Terry Brogan (Bridges) is an ex-football player. Sure you see a couple of plays run through, but that's about it for the old pigskin. Brogan is employed by Jake Wise (another brilliant acting job by James Woods). His mission is to find and retrieve Jessie Wyler (Ward) who is Wise's mistress who mysteriously vanished with \$50,000 of his money. Like in most dramas, Brogan meets, greets, and sleeps with Jessie and they soon have fallen completely in love. That doesn't last long, since Jake sends some henchmen down to a Mexican island to retrieve the two love birds. Excellent acting and really good script along with a fine soundtrack highlighted by Phil Collins' #1 hit—you could do worse. A-

All the Right Moves (R; 1983; 90min; drama)

Stars: Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson, Lea Thompson

I believe this was Tom Cruise's first starring movie (I don't really care, but I thought I'd tell you). Stef (Cruise), like any other kid growing up in the dying mill town of Ampipe Pennsylvania, dreams of one thing, and that's of getting out. Stef's exit from this dismal town is through football and a scholarship to a school where he can pursue studies in engineering. The only thing standing in his way is his coach (played by Craig T. Nelson of ABC-TV's "Coach"). After a fiery confrontation, Stef is kicked off the team and must fight his way through depression and obstacles to finally achieve his dream of making it big. For 90 minutes, this film manages to tell a decent story, develop characters, and give you a good feeling of satisfaction when it's over. A-

Johnny Be Good (R; 1988; 91min; comedy)

Stars: Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey, Jr.

Johnny, the all-star football player, has all the options, and all the colleges are vying for his enrolment into their fine institutions. No holds are barred in luring Johnny into their grasps, including babes, booze, and bucks. Another lame football film not worthy of your viewing - and certainly not mine. F

Fast Times At Ridgemont High (R; 1982; 92min; comedy)

The definitive teen movie of the 80's, Ridgemont had the best football team and certainly the toughest - although you really only see them in action for a few minutes. This movie has to be one of the most cloned genres of its time. Also, you get to see the stars before they were big (Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Judge Reinhold, Eric Stoltz, Forest Whitaker). If you haven't seen it, then you must have been in a coma and a long one at that. A+

Well, there you have it, I didn't want to do it, but there it is. So, before I go, I want to wish the Huskies good fortune in their battle against Western on Saturday. I'll be there cheering them on and I hope you will be too!! Aloha.

A&E - Review

"STRIP SEARCH" GOES TO THE MOVIES . . .

AKIRA MASTERPIECE OF ANIMATION

by Leslie Furlong

I hope that, whoever you are, you read this before seven P.M. tonight. If you don't, you might regrettably miss one of the most striking animated films to be screened in this city in a long time.

Akira is the two hour-plus adaptation of Katsuhiro Otomo's 1,800 page graphic novel, presently being serialised in English by Marvel Comics' Epic line. The setting is Neo-Tokyo, built upon its former self, destroyed thirty years earlier, where civil unrest is met by the authorities with an equal measure of brutality. Rival bike gangs battle each other for protection and control

of the streets. At the same time, the government is working on the *Akira* project, which may or may not lead to the destruction of Neo-Tokyo. A great deal of plot can be generated in eighteen hundred pages, and this film goes to great lengths to keep major points intact. *Akira* has a very strong cyberpunk edge that collides head-on with pseudo-science fantasy, both themes of Japanimation. It is not the place to look if your tastes run towards hard science fiction.

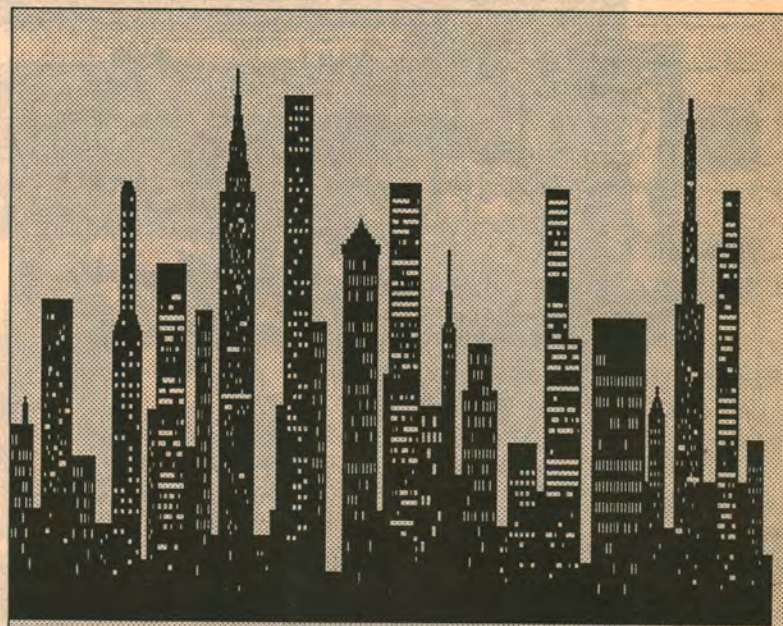
Fans of Japanese animation, or animation of any sort, will find the visuals breathtaking in their detail and energy, Otomo taking as much care in the adaptation as with

the original mega series. The only sore point I have with the film is the choice of actors used in overdubbing, whose characterisations take credibility away from the onscreen personalities. It's something you learn to ignore after you watch enough of it.

Well, if it isn't before seven P.M. this Thursday, you have probably missed it. Good movie, though. Maybe next time.

Akira is playing at Woomwood's (422-3700)

"Strip search" is a weekly column by Leslie Furlong



Subterranean trip

by Bill Swan

A few years ago, soon after *The Flamingo* moved to its present location, the local music scene was in flux, due, in part, to the successful release of the *Halifax Underground* compilation and the resulting arousal of a stagnating musical culture.

Typically, it was assumed that unless you were willing to fit into the mainstream of music, there was no way in Hell you could be taken seriously. If you worked outside the larger markets, your chances were as great as Mulrooney's sincerity. Maritime acts were pandered to like a pestering child.

Luckily, contemporary music across Canada was undergoing a fundamental transition. About this time, a young band called Black Pool began to have fun playing some insightful original music on the local scene.

And boy, did they have fun. Black Pool's energetic core of local followers were in love with the band's bare-boned simplicity. Covers of Springsteen's "Used Cars" and originals like "I'm Not Going to be Brought Down by a Superficial Bitch in a Twelve Dollar Mini-Skirt" were met with frolicking applause and ardent acceptance.

Then they got serious. Rather than relying completely on their old material, they put together a small demo tape and stated probing.

With no tangible interest from the major labels, they released their first album independently to critical success. As talent hunters sniffed eagerly at Black Pool's material with renewed vigour, Black Pool did something never really done before in the Maritimes.

They refused to leave.

With the release of *We the Living*, we find out why. Refusing to give up their convictions and heritage for short term gains and long-term corruption, they broadcast a clear message to the egotistically myopic world of high finance and distasteful scruples.

Black Pool's music is strong not only because of what it's about, but *where* it's about. It is a celebration of the good as well as the bad in the Maritimes, and an acceptance of this as preferable to a life of high income and higher stress.

Intelligently naive lyrics and simple melodies linger throughout Black Pool's music, creating a style which is gentle on the mind, easily appreciated and completely impossible to ignore. Somewhat like the region itself, they prefer to get their message across by coaxing rather than by coercion. They leave the audience satisfied and undefined. Images of misspent youth, honesty, relationships, motorcycles, forgotten heritage and dwindling legacies reveal a poignant faith in traditional values.

The band, with John Chisholm's whimsical vocals, Phil Sedore's breathy harmonies and steady trill of lead guitar coupled with the rock-steady foundation of bass from Chris Murphy and Chip Sutherland on Drums has managed to gel, providing a sound which is very tight. Quite a feat if you consider they have to keep themselves fed.

Like Lazarus, theirs is a resurrection—not of body, but of honesty and simplicity; a long overdue relief of an abused, yet solid, way of life. Unafraid to speak their minds, it is refreshing to hear a band *willing* to present its beliefs with dignity rather than disdain.

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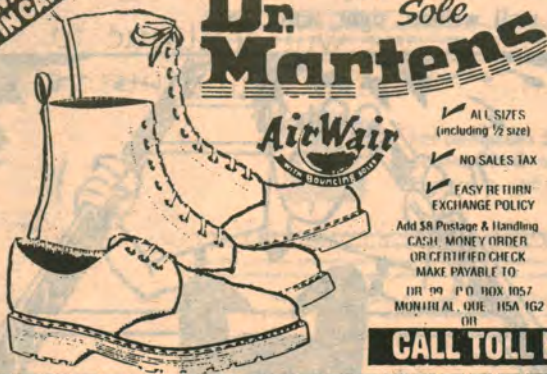


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89 ⁹⁹	
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1 BLACK	1 CHERRY RED
99 ⁹⁹	
14 HOLE BOOT ("Z" WELT)	
1 BLACK	1 CHERRY RED
109 ⁹⁹	

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'FIEDS

Dear Cool Freshette:
Have you picked up any interns lately? I heard through the grapevine that you're usually a lot more attractive. Hope it isn't the seven year itch.
Love,
The VG cheering squad

Punjabi Princess:
Don't be silly; let's get Bee-Gee and go slam dancing.
Buzz Head

Hola Tina:
Como estas?
Ricardo

Lillian:
Beware of mysterious phone messages and missing photographs. I'm just jealous (if you know what I mean!).
Love,
Lyla

Rose:
I love your petals.
Violet

Karen:
Your smile makes my Okina Kintama stand up in praise.
Your Favourite Man

Hey, 406:
"He said it."
PSN

Joe:
Please, don't push me ahead anymore than I am. Yes, it is and it has been dead so, why the Hell are ya?
Jackie

Kev:
Thanx. Let's go leaf & beef hunting.
Jack

Drano Boy:
What did the dog not see after he fitted with his contact lenses? The car that killed him!
The girl who is happiest in her pyjamas

Yo, Giggler:
Was too impressed with your "ed" feat. Who said white people couldn't hack it?
We salute you
Bahuba & me

Theo:
Keepin' those buns warm in mysterious places?
XOCupcake

Sarah and Colin:
I was screwed by the Daily News! Got a cigarette?
Artsy Andy

Big Joe:
Brown people of the world miss you. Come back!
Your #1 fan

Dear SMU soccer team:
I don't give a *!*"! what everyone says - I think you're the best!
A happy fan!

Lisa:
Here's your name in print that you've always wanted.
Deb & Tam

To my lil' Dutch man with the sexy blue eyes:
I love your style,
I love your class,
But most of all,
I love your ass!
Hugs & Kisses,
Bambi

Dear Axel Rose:
Due to your notable lack of interest in our last field trip, the president and SMU Geology and I have decided to exclude you from all further club activities.
Sincerely,
S.

Doofus:
Now that you're off campus, maybe you won't have to wait 14 months until your next interlude.
Grog

My buddy MO:
Watch your back, baby.
N.S.L.C.

Big Joe:
Football reviews? Aaaagggghh!
Remotly Disgusted

Sarah:
I like it when you touch me there!
You can touch my towel anytime!
Wild Water Fowl

Jackie:
How the hell was the party? I heard it was packed...not! At least I had a valid excuse.
Andy

Robin:
I'm yours for eternity...well...maybe that's a little too long. How about a half an hour -- in a broom closet!
Scared

Bah Who Bah:
Naaaa! Who said brownies were better than Twinkies?
Ed.

Prof Crowther:
Good lecture on the demise of the English newspapers. But did you know you had at least four aspiring journalists in your class?
Ren. Student

Liz:
Thanks for coming back in the morning!
Guess Who!

Colin:
Why do you torture yourself like that? do you really enjou it?!
SEE

Manni:
Ever think that things will get better...NOT!
Weirdo Poet

Woody:
Get Well Soon! We can't torture you if you've got the flu!
friends across the hall

Burpsy:
Hope you had a great 19th birthday (it's about time!)
We'll have to party soon!
Shitsy

Wendy:
Thanks for saving the day!
Journalites

Sutej:
What do you say to another couple of grand, eh? We're nice people... honest!
You know who

Ken:
Why don't you ever send anyone any 'fieds?
Little Dictator

Scott:
Where the hell are ya? It's 7:00 a.m. and the slacker from Shelburne is nowhere to be seen!
Ken

Mark:
Had a nice weekend. Pretty interesting situation with Ryan. Won't go any further... maybe.
Blondie

Dick:
The hallway stinks, your office is worse, can the pipe or try Sail tobacco!
B-

Joe:
Guess what?! You snore louder than a rhino! Glad you're back, slob!
Pals

Daily News:
See you on the front page!
Ed

Arts Ed.:
What a surprise! Wilson Philips is playing again!
Photo Ed.

Johnny:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
and, boy, do we love to hack you!
Sarah, Liz, Ken, and Manni

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There will be a general meeting for all students interested in Grad Week on Wednesday, November 21, 1990 at 7:00pm in the Student Conference Centre.

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GOMIX

DIG THAT! Bite me Western!

boom! Dead Western cheerleaders

Excuse me, why did you slaughter my irritating upper Canadian snout friends from hell?

Preppy snoot check!

I felt like it... now hit the road snot!

Go 'stangs!

boom! Dead

Big Joe has a special message for his sexually frustrated fans B + D

Clamp ON!

THE END: FOR NOW ANYWAYS

HILARIOUS PIGSKIN ANTICS WITH....

I NEVER MET A TIGHT-END I DIDN'T LIKE...

The Simpletons

by Andy

DINNER TIME FART!!! YUMMY BEEF-ARONI AND BROCCOLI!!!

YEAH SURE MAN!! LIKE CHEF-BOY-ARE THESE MEALS PUTRID!!

NEXT TIME CAT! YOU'LL BE SLURPIN' TY-D-BOWL

SLURP!

IT'S A CRISP FALL DAY... A DAY WHEN FATHER AND SON BOTH TURN TO ONE THING FOR FUN FOOTBALL!!!!

C'MON DAD! LET'S KICK THE OLD PIG-SKIN AROUND!!

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR MOTHER LIKE THAT FART!!

SO I'LL HOLD IT DAD... YOU GET A RUNNING START AND THEN KICK IT!!

SOUNDS EASY ENOUGH

FOOSH!!!

SUCKER!!

AAAAHHH!!!

NICE TRY DAD! LOOK YOU'RE CHARLIE BROWN THE BALD HEADED SLOB!! HAHAWAHA!!

GLAD BAG!

LATER... SORRY ABOUT BACKING THE CAR OVER YOUR HEAD! HEH HEH!!

BLOW ME... UP MAN!

WANT TO TAKE A TRIP FART?!

NOT LIKE LAST TIME? RIGHT DAD?

NO! YOU KNOW I SOLD THE CANNON!

OK DAD... I'M SO EXCITED I'M ABOUT TO BLEED... THROUGH MY EYES, WHERE ARE YOU DRAGGING ME?

IT'S THE ATLANTIC BOWL AT SMU!!! NOW DO YOU REMEMBER THE CARDINAL RULE OF FOOTBALL? YEAH IT DOESN'T MATTER WHO WINS AS LONG AS THERE'S CHEERLEADERS!!!

LOOK MAN I'M A WALKUS!!

(DON'T PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD!!!)

SMU

LATER... 14 HOT DOGS + 17 BEER LATER... I'M STUFFED I'M DRUNK... URP

SMU

PURKE

MAN DAD YOU SHOULD OF BOUGHT THAT GUY A NEW HAT... WHAT A MESS!

SHUT UP FART!

LOOK! I'M GERALDO RIVERA

GO WARRIORS!!

AND SO ENDS ANOTHER WACKY DAY WITH THE SIMPLETONS!!!

HEY DAD LOOK... BREAKFAST IN BED!! THICK, JUICY, GREASY PORK-CHOPS.. HEH HEH.. HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

MMPHH

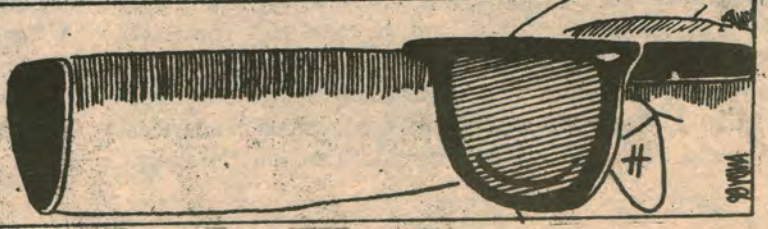
C'MON DAD!!! I EVEN SCRAPED OFF ALL THE BLACK CRISPY FAT!! C'MON TRY IT HAHAWAHA

AMMPHH!!

FIN

SEND YOUR **GOMIXS** TO The Journal 6th Floor 5UB Suite 517

RETURNING NEXT WEEK CAMPUS NOTES...



SPORTS

Braves dump lady hoop Huskies on weekend

by Jody Jewers

The Husson College Braves, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) school from Bangor, Maine, swept an exhibition doubleheader from the Saint Mary's Huskies this past weekend in women's basketball action at the Tower, winning 71-57 Friday, and 71-58 on Saturday.

The initial matchup saw Husson explode to a 43-27 halftime lead and hold on as SMU outscored their opponents 30-28 in the second half. Deer Isle, Maine native Sharon Siebert led the Braves offence with 24 points, while Cindy Flynn sparked the Husky attack with 16 points. Saturday, Saint Mary's watched a 36-31 lead disappear, thanks to poor shooting (25.8% from the field) and foul trouble as Husson came back to take game two.

Siebert again commanded the Bangor school's attack, meshing 27 points to lead all scorers. Christina Chadwick was the top scorer for SMU with 16 points. Flynn and Tina Creelman each chipped in 13 in the losing cause.

The losses leave Saint Mary's with a 1-2 pre-season record. The lady Huskies will try to sharpen their game this weekend as



The Husson Braves took two exhibition games from the Huskies on the weekend. (Young Photo)

they head to Montreal to compete in the Concordia Invitational Tournament. Last season Saint Mary's placed fifth in the prestigious tournament. SMU opens its regular season November 24th in

Fredericton against the defending conference champion University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers. Their home opener is December 1st against Dalhousie.

Huskies take two from Panthers

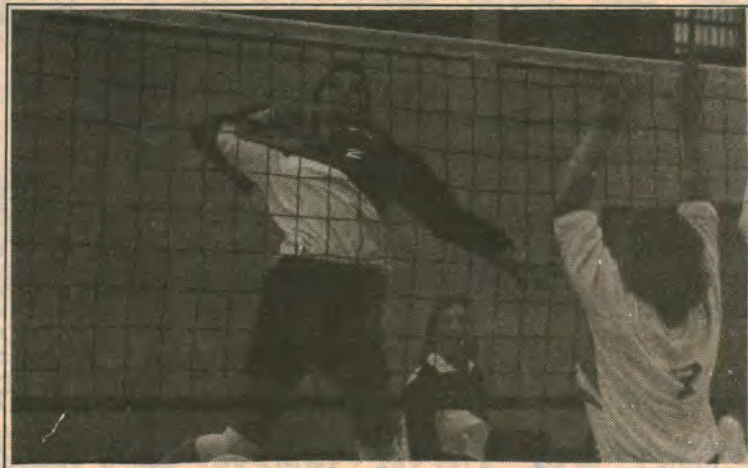
by Joe Meahan

Once again the stage is set.

The Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies, for the third consecutive year, will face the Memorial Seahawks in two absolutely critical early season match-ups. The Huskies primed themselves for the key weekend affairs with back to back victories over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. The Huskies edged UPEI Saturday 3-1 while rolling to a 3-0 win on Sunday. Both games were played at The Tower.

Memorial, who had edged Saint Mary's out for the final playoff position the past two seasons, are 2-0 on the year while the Huskies are 3-1. The two weekend games will be played in St. John's. Last season the Huskies lost two extremely close 3-1 decisions to Memorial at Saint Mary's which ended the Huskies playoff hopes very early in the season.

On Sunday the Huskies coasted by the Panthers by scores of 15-6, 15-10, 15-9 to complete a weekend sweep. The SMU wins



The volleyball Huskies defeated the UPEI Panthers twice on the weekend. (Moore Photo)

avenged last season's embarrassing losses to the same Island squad.

Monique rafuse led the Huskies with eleven kills on the day. Jackie Parks chipped in nine kills and Rhonda Phillips had six for the Huskies.

SMU rolled into early leads and never had any real problems until the third set. The Huskies jumped into 7-0 lead only to have UPEI take an 8-7 advantage. Saint Mary's did regroup in time to take the set 15-9 and thus the match.

Huskies 3 UPEI 1

Superior setting by Rafuse and a great all-around effort by game star Anne O'Neill guided the Huskies to a 15-5, 16-17, 15-11, 15-11 win Saturday night.

Rafuse had fifteen kills and six blocking stuffs for SMU while O'Neill contributed twelve kills and game star Jackie Parks added thirteen kills. Maureen Flanigan led the Panthers with eleven kills.

SMU Icemen Split

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team split a pair of games on the road this weekend, doubling the Mount Allison Mounties 10-5 on Saturday and losing to the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 5-3 the next day.

At Sackville, New Brunswick, the Huskies got a pair of goals from Jamie Hartley to lead SMU past Mt. A., who are currently last in the MacAdam Division. Other markers in Saint Mary's balanced offensive attack went to Tim Gilligan, Ron Pitre, Jon Fargo, Steve Kluczkowski, Brian McAvoy, Jim Izzard, Darren Kiley, and Jim Richard. Replaying for the Mounties were Chuck Loreto with two, Denis Schofield, Troy Reid,

and Craig Young. The Huskies outshot the Mounties 41-31.

The story was different Sunday in Charlottetown as Ron Clough netted two goals to head the Panthers past SMU. Wayne McPhee, Brent Thompson, and Bob Giffen added singles in posting the victory for UPEI, who outshot Saint Mary's 35-24. Kluczkowski meshed a pair of tallies for the local club while Craig Teeple had the other goal for the Huskies.

The split leaves SMU with a 3-5 record on the season. The Huskies will try to improve on that Friday, November 23, when they travel to Acadia to face the Axemen. The Huskies were scheduled to face Dalhousie Wednesday, but no result was available at press time.

KELLY DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cape Breton	8	6	2	0	48	38	12
Acadia	7	4	3	0	32	29	8
Dalhousie	6	3	1	2	30	17	8
St. F. X.	8	3	3	2	41	36	8
Saint Mary's	8	3	5	0	39	43	6

MACADAM DIVISION

PEI	8	4	4	0	39	43	6
New Brunswick	7	3	2	2	33	31	8
Moncton	6	3	3	0	31	33	6
St. Thomas	7	2	4	1	29	46	3
Mt. Allison	7	1	5	1	29	46	3



Athlete of the Week



Trevor Burke of the football Huskies is the Oland's athlete of the week. Trevor was a big force in the shutting down of the Mount Allison Mounties by the SMU defence last Saturday.

The Oshawa, Ontario native helped to shut down the Mount Allison passing game from his free safety position and also made some key tackles to limit Grant Keaney to 77 yards rushing.

Burke also helped the Huskies on the score board when he returned a punt 62 yards into the endzone in the fourth quarter.

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MEN'S SOCCER

Semi finals for the Men's soccer league took place on Tuesday November 4th and saw the Benzene Ringers take on Basas and the Rnagers playing Moosehead. The winners of these games will play Thursday night at 10:00.

WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

It was a very cold night with some treacherous field conditions when the semifinal round robin for touch football began. The first game at 8:00 saw the Hoisters maintaining

their undefeated record with a 27-0 win over the Losers...Not. The Losers...Not then went on to shut out FUBAR with a score of 28-0. Joelle Dagley came on board with 3 touchdowns and a conversion for a total of 20 points for the Losers...Not. Also scoring was Tracy Clinch on an interception and Stacey Narrowmore with a 2 pt. conversion to round it out. The final game in the round robin takes place on Tuesday November 13. From the looks of it, it will be the Hoisters and Losers...Not in the finals which take place on Thursday, November 15 at

8:00 pm

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Finals take place at 7:00, November 14 on the turf.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Results from November 5 saw Basa's defeating SMU Bru Cru 15-3. Greg McGarry hit 3 Homeruns including 5 RBI's to help Basa's clinch playoffs. Franck Grant also hit a 2 RBI round-tripper. Paul Hardwicks sacrifice fly scored the winning run as the SmuJays staged a dramatic

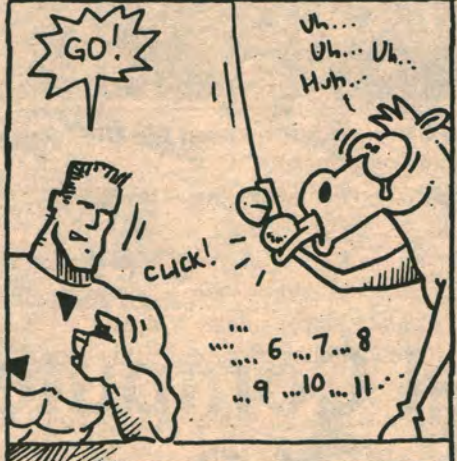
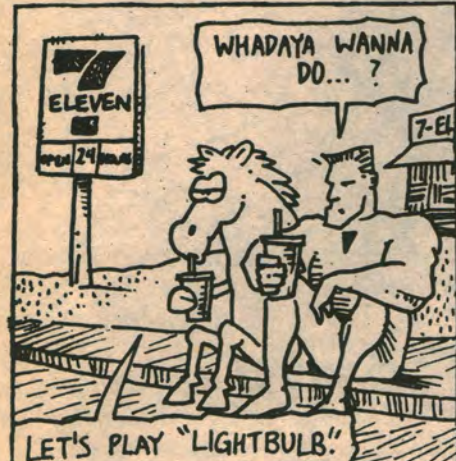
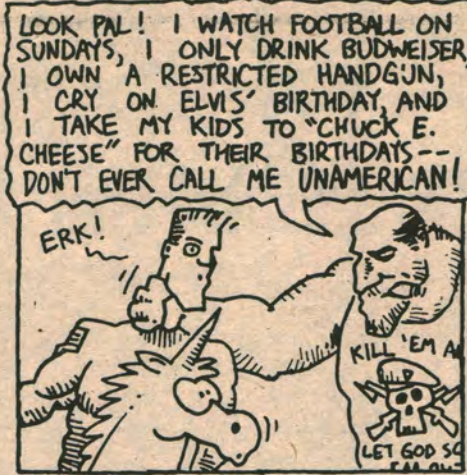
come-from-behind victory by scoring 3 runs in the 6th inning to win 6-4 over the Flaming Smurfs to clinch playoffs in an intense affair. C.F. Meager's 3 run dinger in the 1st inning set the tone as the Sweaty Banshees scored 14 runs in the first 2 innings and never looked back. Troy Jackermen, Andy Ninga and Jose Hanson all chipped in with 4 hits to help the Banshees clinch playoffs in their 18-2 rout of the Politely Violent.

Other game results of the evening are: Blackhorse 18, Schpoffing Men 4

Young Guns 10, Bookies 3
MBA 16, Don't Hv'a Cow 12
We Suk 9, Chisword Fa's 2
Summer Knights 9, Rice Sux 2

Quarter Final Results of Monday November 12 saw Blackhorse downing the Politely Violent 14-2 and Undefeated winning over SmuJays 11-10. Sweaty Banshees won 7-3 over MBA and Dirty Sox III downing Basa's 15-11. A note of interest, all four divisional winners won their quarter-final matchups to advance to the semi-finals starting at 1:30 with the finals at 2:30.

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20MB Hard Disk, VGA Mono.

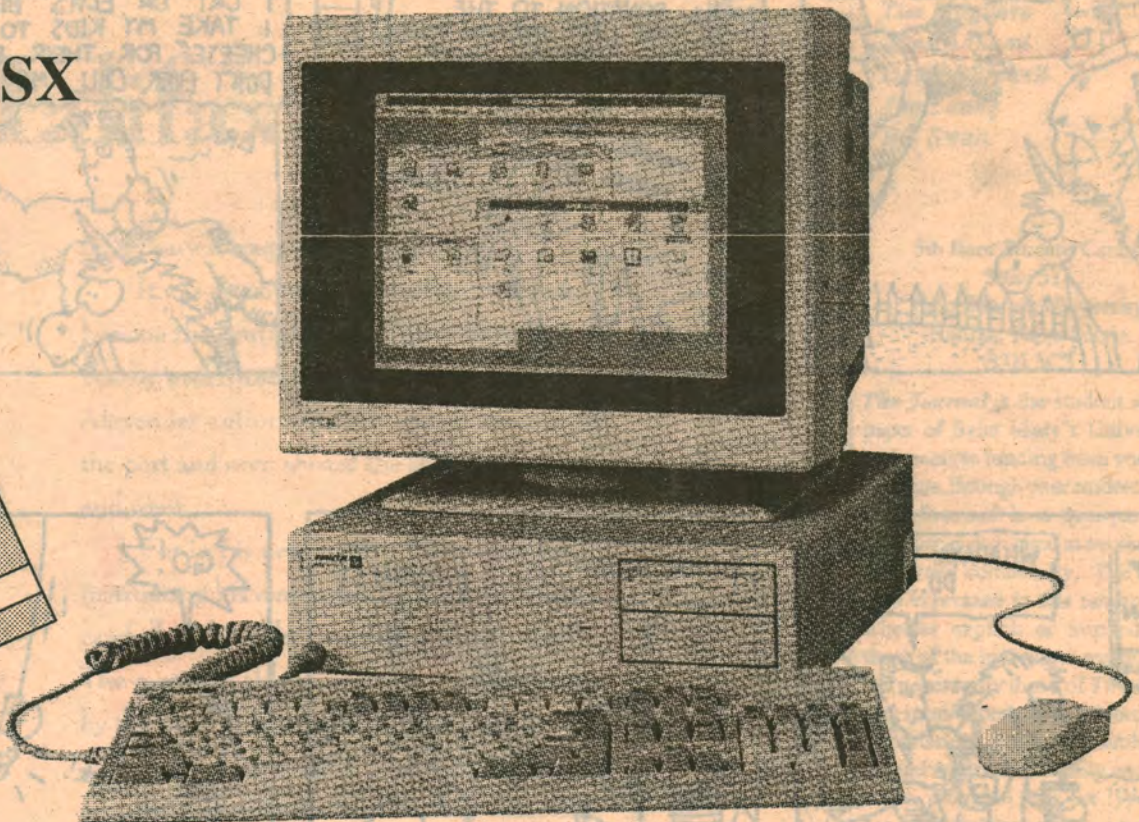
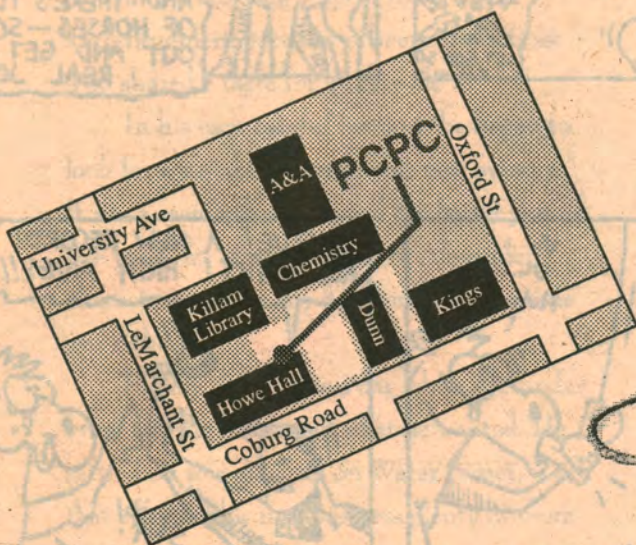
\$1999

20Mb Hard Disk, VGA Colour

\$2428

Upgrade to a 386SX

\$390



Personal Computer Purchase Center

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