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DRUMMING UP A STORM Montreal-based Arashi Daiko loosed their Storm Drums at Saint Mary's last week.



WE HATE TO SEE YOU GO... September 21st marked the end of a glorious summer, and the beginning of another Nova Scotia Autumn.

Student Bugged by Meal

by Paul Fitzgerald

After taking two bites out of a clubhouse sandwich purchased in the residence cafeteria this past Sunday one student got a nasty surprise. The student explains that a cockroach crawled out and "sat on the edge of the sandwich I had just bitten into."

"The cockroach was still flapping its wings," says the Residence student, from 7th floor Loyola, who wants to remain anonymous.

She adds, "I brought it right back down to the cafeteria and they wanted to give me a refund... I said no because I'm never stepping in that cafeteria again, and I'll never eat the food there either."

She says that other students living on her floor have "not gone back to the cafeteria yet and don't plan to... they're just as mad as I am."

"I've already paid \$2000 for a meal ticket and I'm never eating there again."

"I haven't eaten in that cafeteria in two days and I think this is pathetic," says another student who also wishes to be anonymous. She too indicates that she also saw a cockroach in the cafeteria. "I was standing in line waiting to get my food and I saw a cockroach crawling by a plate."

"This is really bad, and something should be done about it... we have to eat the food and I think this is awful," she adds.

He also blames the fumigation work done in Loyola two-weeks earlier, and the renovation work done on residence for the sudden number of roaches. "The residence cafeteria was kind of a place for the cockroaches to go."

Silence of the Stands

by Trish Rockwood

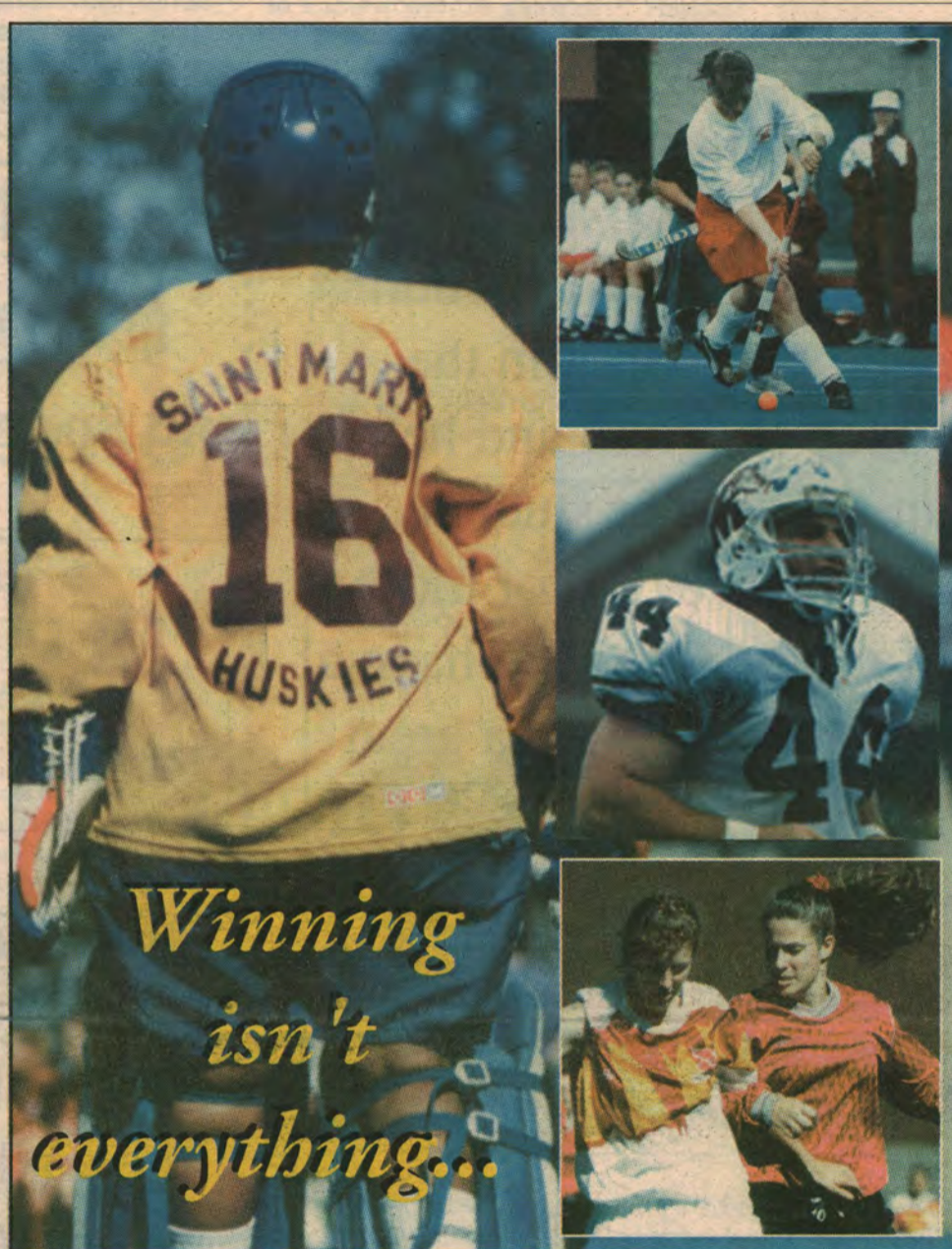
The last two football games may have seemed a little silent to those Saint Mary's fans who were used to the Cheerleaders cheers and stunts rousing the crowd. The pom-poms have been put away for the time being according to the cheerleaders ex-coach, Dina Noseworthy.

"I simply don't have the time to coach," Noseworthy explains, citing this as just one of the many reasons why the cheerleading team no longer exists.

"There was a mixture of problems," she adds, stating internal problems, faculty tensions, and the lack of support from the Athletics Department and fans as the top few.

The internal problems Noseworthy spoke of included financial stress facing the cheerleaders when the Huskies were still contenders for last year's Vanier Cup.

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Winning isn't everything...

JASON HATCHER/JOURNAL

... IT WAS THE ONLY THING FOR SAINT MARY'S TEAMS THIS PAST WEEKEND. ALL FALL VARSITY TEAMS, AS WELL AS WOMEN'S RUGBY AND MEN'S BASEBALL CLUB TEAMS, CAME OUT THE VICTORS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE GAMES. SEE SPORTS SECTION, BEGINNING PAGE 15.

Planned Changes in Management?

by Paul Fitzgerald

Students are concerned that, even though a major change may soon take place in the Faculty of Commerce, they're being left in the dark. Rumours that a vote to determine whether or not Patricia Fitzgerald will continue her position as Chairperson of Management are neither being confirmed nor denied by the administration or the faculty union.

Efforts to confirm that the department will hold a recall vote or Fitzgerald plans to resign, were unsuccessful.

"I've not been formally notified by anybody, but there might be a case in which a chair is going to resign, and it wouldn't be a recall as far as I know," says Dean of Commerce, Scott Carson who adds, "I know very little at this time, but I can say that it is not uncommon for someone to not complete a full-term as faculty chair." He then says, "It would just be a resignation... I would have to wait until it is formally announced."

In terms of Carson clarifying whether he was speaking about Fitzgerald's position, he states, "It's hard to comment right

now on anything."

Carson also indicates that the position of a department chairperson is "difficult."

"There is really no relief given for teaching when one is a chairperson, and there is a huge amount student issues that must be dealt with, and a large number of departmental issues that must be dealt with."

Carson feels that the Management Chair position is not "something academic people are not attracted too."

Faculty Union President, Jack Ginsburg, says that, "This issue is a departmental matter and at this time I know nothing about it."

However, he did give details regarding when a recall vote takes place. "The recall vote is done when a department wishes to remove someone from the chair, and it requires two thirds of the vote from the members from the department," says Ginsburg. He adds that when a vote takes place "it's usually when they have reasons of dissatisfaction with the chair's performance." When he was asked if a recall vote would be held regarding Fitzgerald's position, Ginsburg says, "I wouldn't know."

Fitzgerald was unavailable for comment.

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SMUSA Initiates Funding Policies

by Scott McDougall

In keeping with their efforts toward improved organization, the Saint Mary's University Student's Association (SMUSA) has re-worked their society funding by-law.

The new By-Law 10 promises to eradicate vagueness, allot funding only to those societies deemed deserving and offers a \$150 start-up grant to be given to established societies before regular funding is distributed. Councillors voted to

accept the amended by-law at a September 25 Student's Representative Council meeting.

"The old by-law was ambiguous," said SMUSA President Jeff Young. "...it didn't mean squat. This is made for societies who really want funding. Anybody could throw together a budget and get \$150."

Now societies will have to justify their funding application before SMUSA's Fiscal Advisory Committee (FAC). The FAC will not consider funding requests to support

capital expenditures, social events not in keeping with the objectives of the society or SMUSA, the purchase of alcoholic beverages, salary, honorarium or gifts for members or the full cost of conferences.

Newly formed societies will spend a year long probationary period "so you don't have any fly-by-night societies who just take their money and run," said Young. New societies will not qualify for regular funding or the \$150 start-up grant either as only those societies that received funding in prior years qualify. New societies can apply for extra funding for special events.

The start-up is available to pay outstanding bills from the previous year, for membership and promotional costs, as well as office and fundraising expenses.

Funding applications in the past were submitted on paper for SMUSA's consideration. The president and/or treasurer of societies wanting funding will have to make the presentation in person and on paper.

"That way we can accept a request... or decline a request if it's not feasible, well thought out," he said.

To help societies better understand the by-law changes, S M U S A Treasurer Barb Sobey prepared a Society Financial Guideline Handbook.

The deadline for the start-up grant is September 30. The deadline for regular funding is October 14.



Silent Cheers

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"We did so much fundraising," Noseworthy states, "it takes a lot out of a team... it wore them right out."

The cheerleading team raised close to \$1400 last year according to Noseworthy. "They worked really, really hard but it burnt everyone out."

Melani Steele, an ex-cheerleader who also helped coach the team, feels the problem was the lack of support from the Athletics Department.

"Larry Uteck was great, but I don't think he was backed 100%," Steele says.

Krista Levesque, another former SMU cheerleader feels that "strained is definitely not a strong enough word," to describe the relationship between the cheer-leading team and the Athletics Department last year. "We were just treated like dirt by them," Levesque states.

"They don't realize there's a lot of work involved," Steele explained, "and we couldn't get a set time for the gym to practice the stunts."

Steele feels the absence of cheerleaders will take away from the spirit at the games.

"I think cheerleading added something to the games... the atmosphere," Steele said. "I'm not a football player so I don't know if it

made a difference to them."

Tom Walton, defensive lineman for the Huskies, says that the overall feeling from the team was "disappointment" that the team had folded.

"A lot of the guys have asked me why there isn't a team this year," Walton says. "I'd like to see it back. It's a shame..."

As for the team reappearing in the next few months, there is a strong possibility according to Steele and Noseworthy.

"I think we would be able to have a team this year, but they would need a coach," Steele says. "You can't have a team without a coach... a lot of personalities clash."

Noseworthy, however, doesn't share the view. Last year she said they all had "different ideas which they incorporated together."

"We didn't seem to have a problem that way," Noseworthy hopes that the team will get on its feet again. "We had some of the best cheerleaders in the province on that team," she says.

Larry Uteck, Head Football coach, feels "there was a bit of a lack of communication between the Athletics Department and the cheerleaders, but not so much strain and tension."

However, Uteck too, notices the difference no cheerleading team makes in a game.

"We always noticed they were there and it was great to have that kind of fan support." Not having a cheerleading team "takes away from the celebration of the game. We used to have half-time shows and now we don't."

As for any plans of the cheerleading team starting up again, they can be sure of Uteck's full support. "I'd like to have them back," he states, "it added a lot to the flavour of the game."

The United Way's Rare Posters

by Dawn Neil

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) helped the United Way last Tuesday and Thursday earn some money.

With making only a small donation, students had the opportunity to purchase rare advertising posters.

The posters are advertisements from companies such as, Reebok, Sony, and Labatt's.

SMUSA President Jeff Young says that, "\$250 in total was the total amount in the do-

nations we received for the United Way."

The idea of rare advertising posters comes from two graduates from The University of Western Ontario.

Anton Robie and Ronnen Harry formed Seiger Marketing last summer in order to assist the United Way. Both feel that while students can purchase a poster not normally sold in stores to fill the blank spaces on their walls, the donations are able to assist the United Way for funding which goes towards community service agencies.

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Annual Career Day Attracts Few

by Terrie Johnson

The future for student employment seemed better than ever at Career Day 94.

However, the annual event held last Wednesday at Saint Mary's attracted only a small amount of students inquiring about employment and career opportunities.

Career Day, put on by AIESEC (The French acronym for International Association for Students of Economic, Commerce, and Computer Science) is an event aimed to inform Commerce students about career choices. Students who attended had the prime opportunity to talk to a number of companies at booths.

The Companies that attended Career day included Atlantic CGA, CO-OP Atlantic, The CO-operators, Doane Raymond, Federal Business Development Bank, London

Life, Marine Atlantic, Metropolitan Life, TD Bank, and Unum Canada.

"Get off your butts and come to Career Day," says Michael Codere from Unum Canada. He indicates that Unum will soon have positions available for students to apply.

TD Bank is looking to hire 10-15 undergraduates and graduates for positions they need to fill. Their advising that when looking for a job, it's a good to make a resume with only the information pertaining to that company.

"Be creative" says Angela Vautour, Recruitment officer for Co-op Atlantic. "Don't just call places asking for a job, think of something clever like going in to talk to someone because you are doing research on the company, then after they give you all the information, hand them your resume," adds Vautour.

"A lot of recruiters are here

and if you talk to them it really builds up rapport," says Michael Kays, graduate from SMU and presently employed with London Life.

Mary Tingley of Marine Atlantic stresses that, "co-op pro-

grams are necessary." She feels that experience before graduation gives students a background to their desired field of work.

"I'm optimistic, I really think things are going to im-

prove," says Louis Bourque of CGA Atlantic. He speaks about Canada's present economic situation and indicates, "that things are changing all the time and it is very important to keep yourself up to date."

New Society Takes International Flavour

by Renee Sylvestre-Williams

Saint Mary's now has a new international society.

Youth Challenge International (YCI) is now on campus to recruit students in joining their organization.

Steve Creaser, President of YCI says that the criteria for joining, "is easy." He says that in order to join a student must have "enthusiasm, flexibility and teamwork." He is anticipates that more people, aged 18-25, will join YCI.

He also says that their plan-

ning to hold several fund-raisers and have guest speakers talk to YCI members. There are also plans being developed for SMU's YCI to meet with other groups for social events.

Creaser says that YCI is an organization which encourages the participation of young people to assist communities in foreign countries.

The Canadian-based organization which began in 1989 works with people from all over the world in the fields of construction, medicine and science. Creaser says that projects

such as the building of shelters or community centers, research on environmental issues and medical immunizations are all part of this volunteer program.

Creaser indicates duties the volunteer participates in during a ten week field project a foreign country. During this time, they live and work with the local community, providing cheap and needed labor.

For those who fill out applications and receive a response are invited to a 48-hour training camp.

Tales of a Student Loan

by Allison Young
Chair of SUNS

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is the only provincial student organization in the province. It represents over 30,000 students at 11 universities in Nova Scotia (Dalhousie (including the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students), Acadia, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, the Technical University of Nova Scotia, Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's, St. Anne, Saint Francis Xavier, University College of Cape Breton, Agricultural College, King's). Through lobbying, research, and campaigns, it works towards achieving a high quality post secondary education system which is accessible to all potential students regardless of economic or social barriers they may face.

So, what has the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) being doing lately with the \$2,60 per student it receives each year from student fees? Well, what a summer it was.

You might have heard that the federal government in Canada is conducting a social policy review about such issue as unemployment insurance and funding for universities and colleges. The federal government has shown particular interest in a funding mechanism called Income Contingent Loan Repayment (ICLR). ICLR essentially would allow students to repay student loans based on income. Currently, the CSLP sets out what a student

must repay per month depending on how large the loan, is regardless of what the student is earning.

ICLR gets more complicated when we try to figure out how large the loans would be. Some ICLR models have students picking up the entire bill for education. In this scenario, tuition would rise to over \$10,000 for low cost programming (arts and business) and to much higher tuition for programmes like medicine and dentistry. Other scenarios regulate tuition

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Constructively Speaking

When the going gets tough the tough are supposed to get going. But when the going gets tough in the Student Representative Council chambers, fragile egos start to shatter.

It seems that our student government (and some students) do not understand the difference between a personal attack and constructive criticism. This can both hamper the smooth operation of government as well as intimidate those with valid complaints from speaking out.

It all started during the September 18 SRC meeting with Residence Representative councillor Libby Biason's assertion that problems with frosh packs spurred complaints from some freshmen. That was all. She was just doing her job - representing her constituents.

The response to Biason's comments was less than impressive.

Vice President Student Affairs Lorraine Ferguson spoke endlessly about the many hours she had put into organizing the week's events, the many hours volunteers had worked and how if anybody had anything negative to say about the event, well, they should have been working on the committee.

No mention of how Biason's constituents could be reassured that either there was no problem or that the problem is being investigated. Just, "refute, refute, refute. Deny, deny deny."

A subsequent letter to the editor of this paper purveyed similar "logic", stating that Biason had no business making comments regarding Orientation Week because she was not helping run the events.

This argument does not hold water. It's like saying you can't critique Shakespeare unless you're an acclaimed playwright or you can't criticize government unless you are a politician.

Let's also remember that this was not Biason's personal conviction, but rather Biason conveying student complaints. Once again; fulfilling her responsibilities as a student representative.

It's supposed to be government for the interests of students, not government for the interests of government. Let's all write that down and stick it in a prominent place. Tie a string around your finger if it helps.

I would hate to see this kind of defensive and abrasive reaction cow other well meaning councillors (and students) out of bringing up issues they are concerned about.

In addition to spoiling the effectiveness of Council, misunderstanding the purpose of criticism can impede efficiency.

A 15 minute back and forth, ping-pong style, "did not, did too" argument between Arts Representative Lesa Doucette and Ferguson prompted Commerce Representative Tom Riley to speak. Riley said that Council members were taking criticisms too personally and that the ensuing arguments were wasting time.

He was right. And if councillors listened to chairperson Michelle Fulford's pleas to follow parliamentary procedure both problems might quickly be solved.

Parliamentary procedure allows comments and criticism to become impersonal by diverting them through a speaker or chairperson. When people respect the rules and respect the chairperson as the authority during the meetings, Council members will stop speaking out of turn, addressing each other directly and put an end to needless spats. Maybe then Council will stop dragging on over unimportant face-saving issues.

It makes all the difference between playground bickering and intelligent debate - which in the end serves the students much better.

Oh, and don't take this editorial personally.

S.M.

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Friday before publication. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by a student number, name, and contact number.

With numerous cockroach sightings around the Residence Cafeteria, students be forewarned, the next time you bite into a sandwich and it makes a big crunch, chances are it's not from fresh lettuce...



Dear Editor,

Regarding the frosh packs, two things must be understood; Pepsi sent us 500 squeeze bottles where we had 600 to fill and there were two types of frosh packs; regular and supreme. Both consisted of different ticket groupings. With valid identification we allowed frosh to most events without tickets.

With the limited support that the orientation committee received from those who initially committed themselves by signing up; only 30 of 100 actually participated in planning and coordinating which most of whom worked full or part time. According to Peter Dugas, a respected orientation coordinator: "Seeing that, Libby Biason, had signed herself up on as a volunteer and didn't show up for anything strongly sounds an alarm as to where her priorities may lie with regards to looking out for the best interest of the Freshmen. Actions speak louder than words therefore hold your commitments then you can criticize others." In conjunction with Dugas' comment, Elizabeth Mason, a committee member states her response: "I find myself extremely offended when hearing criticism that sprouts from non-facts and hearsay, especially from someone who never cared to be any more involved than a name on a sheet of paper. Maybe she should learn her facts before she states her opinion at the next council meeting."

Those who attended had a great time dancing the Jig. But, there was a strong stench of materialism in how the Bash was interpreted. \$12.00 is not that much to pay for a concert ticket considering the social advantage. "Taking Libby Biason's quote into consideration as to the \$12.00 being an unreasonable price, maybe she should learn to count on her fingers the ratio of students at SMU compared to both Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier and their over all cost to the frosh for their frosh packs," states Peter Dugas. Materialism rather than socialization seemed to be the theme, for some, during frosh week.

R.A.'s wishing to attend frosh events may want to consider volunteering their services to the orientation committee next year.

To all the frosh who missed out on certain events, on behalf of the entire orientation committee, we apologize and encourage you to come out next year and show the frosh a great time at SMU!

Rod McLeod,
Orientation Committee

Dear Editor,

It is apparent to me that many misconceptions have been made in regards to the article entitled "Councillor criffizes Frosh Week." Since I am the individual who presented the opinions, I feel it is my obliga-

tion to clarify their origin.

Once again I will stress that the points covered in the Journal are the convictions of my constituents (residence students), they are not my own formulated opinion. It was the intention of those concerned to help the administration of SMUSA be advised of the problems some students were faced with. Call it constructive criticism?? There was never any allegations or complaints in regards to the volunteers, or student organizers. Rather, a little disappointment was expressed with the Frosh Pack itself.

I personally would like to add that I am a little disappointed in the article printed in the Journal. It only included the criticisms against Orientation, conveniently disregarding other valid opinions expressed in my residence report. For example, there was no mention of the recent condom promotion in Residence, nor the ongoing and increasing Marriott situation.

And so, on behalf of the Residence students, and myself I would like to thank all those who volunteered and participated in this year's Frosh Week. And hope the opinions expressed on behalf of the residence students, remains as constructive criticism and not a personal attack on Lorraine Ferguson and her countless volunteers.

Libby Biason Residence
Rep.

A Letter To All University Students

Dear Erin,

Some time ago, I received your invitation to attend your high school graduation. While I was unable to attend, I have had some thoughts which may be relevant to your college education.

What is my advice? I recommend that you focus your attention on four activities. Learn how to read, how to write, how to speak, and how to think. I suspect your immediate response will be: "Oh, I can already do those things." To this I would reply: "That is true in a sense, but there is still much to be learned in these areas."

Re. reading, it is important for a student to understand that there are many different types of reading. Thus, throughout my teaching career I observed great numbers of students who tried to read a paper in Philosophy as if they were reading the newspaper or a novel. Of course, they quickly ran into trouble. Reading a paper in Philosophy is quite different: it is usually heavily analytical, it pays close attention to meaning, i.e., of the words and statements it employs, it is careful about the logic of its argument, etc. Some reading is primarily informational of a more or less casual kind, e.g., newspapers, magazines, etc. Other types of reading are primarily informational of a formal kind, e.g., a report on the amount of pollution in the Great Lakes, etc. And others are primarily recommendatory in nature,

e.g., certain sorts of political or religious papers. Others, combine many of these features and other features as well. So learn to identify both the common and diverse features of what you are reading and why they exist.

Re. writing, sadly I have found, after teaching at the university level for thirty years, that about half of those graduating from the university are unable to express themselves properly and clearly in even basic English. Since for most of us this is not an easy thing to do, I suggest that you simply make yourself do it. Some years ago a student of mine read one of my papers and, having expressed satisfaction with its content, asked me how I was able to express myself so clearly. I replied: "Twenty years of hard work."

In regard to the achievement of clear, written expression, as a practical suggestion, let me suggest a method I have used for many years with a considerable degree of success. When writing a paper - I imagine that I am talking to a person of average intelligence who is not a professional in the field, and that I am explaining to them in plain language what it is I want to say. Then I write it down.

In regard to proper English expression, you may consult with friends who are good students or with your professors. Unfortunately, the limitations here are that all too often consultation with either of these sources leads to the situation of

"the blind leading the blind." Yes, I know that it is shocking to learn that even some university professors are unable to express themselves properly in English, but it is true. So, at times, the only source that remains is a grammar book.

Re. speaking, it is my experience that too many university-educated people in North America would find their vocabulary reduced by one half if they were unable to use the expression, "You know." While occasionally this expression may be warranted, its constant repetition makes me wonder why the person is bothering to talk to me if they really believe that I already know what they are supposedly trying to tell me. The inability of many university graduates to express themselves orally in an articulate manner prompted me to remark to a colleague at a graduation exercise a few years ago that I could envision the day when persons who walked across the stage to get their diplomas were capable of only two utterances: "Ugh" and "Non-ugh"! So learn how to express yourself in a clear, plain, articulate manner and you will find it not only very satisfying, but also very useful.

I played golf a few days ago with an executive who has been with the Upjohn Co. for many years. One of his main jobs is to interview candidates who are seeking jobs with his company. He told me that one of the things that he looks for in such a candidate is that person's ability to communicate clearly and intelligently.

Re. thinking, it is important not to confuse thinking with learning. Certainly, learning involves thinking of various sorts. But often the most valued kind of thinking involves going beyond mere learning. It involves

understanding what has been learned, e.g., seeing parts in relation to a whole, doing something creative with what has been learned, etc. For example, if one is studying Sociology, one can learn a number of sociological facts and perhaps some theories and stop there - or one can go beyond such learning and ask about the very nature of Sociology: what exactly it is, what it seeks to achieve, how well it is achieving its goals, the significant changes it has undergone during its (brief) history, why these changes occurred, etc.

Just as there are different sorts of reading, writing, and speaking, there are different sorts of thinking. Indeed, the latter two activities are simply the expressions of different types of thinking while repeatedly successful completion of the former activity requires different kinds of thinking. So it is important that you acquaint yourself with these different ways of thinking. Choosing courses in diverse fields is, a very good way to gain such an acquaintance.

So I come to the end of my discourse on how to get the most out of your university education. But, before closing, let me make one very important point regarding how your university education may relate to earning a living.

Life, has no guarantees. This is no less true in regard to the guarantee sought by so many students that a good education will lead to the "Good Life" as conceived of in North America, i.e., to financial success. It may, or it may not. Two other factors, not often mentioned, are also crucial in this regard: talent

and luck. The first factor is obvious, but too little is said, especially by professional educators, about the second factor.

Luck, however, in regard to financial success, cannot be overlooked. Thus, for example, I have seen a time when as many as 400 recruiters from businesses have populated university campuses at graduation time, and I have seen times when there were no recruiters there. And I have seen times when bright, hardworking, well educated former students achieved only modest financial success and other times when other former students, who were far less bright, hardworking, and well educated, achieved considerable financial success largely because the economy, was respectively "down" or "up". So, clearly, there are no guarantees here. Nevertheless, in an unpredictable world in which a certain amount of financial success is an important part of one's life (along with other very important parts) the value of the ability to read, write, speak, and to think well should be obvious. For in a competitive world one's possession of these abilities often determines who wins the competition and, of equal importance, there is great personal satisfaction to be experienced in the successful exercise of these abilities - even when financial success is not achieved.

So, in closing, let me wish you well in your university endeavors.

All the best,
Uncle Richard

Richard Beis is a Professor Emeritus at Saint Mary's. He wrote this letter to his niece, giving advice that all university students should heed.

A Lesson To Be Learned

If there is a lesson to be learned from the now delayed Liberal Leadership Review, it is that the community of Nova Scotia needs some type of conflict resolution apparatus; this is so that Nova Scotians do not have to take up memberships in any one political party for the sake of making democracy work for them.

In my opinion, the Liberal Leadership Review is not equipped to qualitatively satisfy such a wholesale distribution of discontent among members of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party, and Nova Scotians in general. What we need is some type of community mechanism which will afford Nova Scotians the opportunity to access Premier Savage about issues of concern and interest directly affecting us.

This mechanism I refer to is a Public Community Access Board which would consist of a number of people, either appointed or elected—or a combination of both—duly re-

sponsible for selecting a number of applications; whereby Nova Scotians who wish to speak with the Premier about an issue of concern or interest, may be able to do so.

The Public Community Access Board would be charged with the responsibility of selection; would deal with the various issues and concerns Nova Scotians have;—enable a one on one basis with the Premier, in the pursuit of attaining an amenable, organized, and equity bound process. In my opinion, the Public Community Access Board would serve the general good or welfare much better than the Liberal Leadership Review, which unfortunately only serves the community of Nova Scotia as a "consolation" for an otherwise better equipped conflict resolution apparatus.

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Fellow Kahooter

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Dr. Fitzgerald

Journal staff:
Gray hair is certainly in the horizon. We are a wonderful bunch of people. Let's say screw it and have fun.
Fellow newsman

Angie (7th):
I guessed right Horn Dog (didn't I?) I want my kiss!
First on the list

Da Boyz,
Miss Ya! XOXO.
Night Suit

Gary & Tanya:
There are married quarters in Loyola. Look into it 2nd semester.
19th

Dave,
No more late night, sex line, phone calls for you. I gotta cut you off so you can still make your rent payment.
Roomie

Fo man chu:
You're looking small! Better eat more tuna & Kraft dinner.
Johnny Holmes

Shoop:
Keep those fingers moving! Thinkin' about Daytona?
Topaz

Randi,
Med-students forever!!
Love Ruth

Woody,
Chill out.
Buddy

Silky:
Watch out for friction burn!
From the 4th suiters who know

Steph
Cheer up! Just think, only 7 months to go! We'll go to Europe, and you can use your French to order us a French chocolate concoction.
Jules

L,
Hi! k,k,k,k,k,k
P

SHMOO!
You got it, girl!
Fritter Freak

Geoff at Dal,
Nice hair, your momma cut that for ya???
Bro at SMU

Fashion Critic,
See ya in Whistler Baby. You get a yellow card for relationships!
Frosh Week Companion

Italiano,
Time for some "excita" ment?
You know who

Jughead at Dal
Nice fro on that there head o'yours. When you gonna get that thing cut, it's a traffic hazard.
SMU Nephew

Darina K. and Co.,
See ya'll in the pub sometime!
Ex-fied woman

19th "Rat"
What's that Kevin? Is that a

toothpick in your pocket or are you just happy to be interviewed?

Floor mates who understand

The Guy Who Fires Bank Tellers:
Long time no see! Have the rice & beans got ya down? Come by and see me some time.
The Woman Upstairs

Aysh,
Happy birthday!
Sis, Bro & the J Gang

Yearbook Krista:
Hi.
??????

Trish,
Happy Birthday!!!
Journal

Ms. Sommers,
Haven't seen you around very much...where you been lately...drop up some time, we'll do lunch.
Journal buddy

Jughead,
Don't mean to be "cheesie" but the GREAT TASTE of the KFC just makes me think of my sweet Prince.
The little Princess

Pen,
Where are my hangers?
@!&*

Dawn:
It was a long bus ride home. It seems like we're finally back from FROG COUNTRY. It's too bad we ended up in Cape Breton for 12 beer. The new rule is X-men suck.

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Question:
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Having your own set of ideas.



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Tales of A Student Loan

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fees nationally and still provide a significant public subsidy of post secondary education.

Whatever the case, a new funding mechanism for Canadian universities and colleges will

definitely affect your life and educational career. SUNS has been very active in providing input to the federal and provincial governments about the implications of ICLR. Last August, SUNS published a document entitled *Downloading Canada's Debt: The Social and Economic Implications of an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Programme*.

If you used student loans this year, you might be wondering why they came so late this year and what all the changes are about. In April, and later in July, the federal government changed some of the regulations dealing with student loans and moved to harmonize the federal and provincial loan systems. Now, for every \$1 of student aid you receive, 60cents is federal and 40cents is provincial.

Maximum loan amounts were increased but the ability to access this money was reduced through changes in the parental contributions guidelines and changes in the debt service ratio clause. These changes have caused many problems for students because their loans amounts have been assessed at considerably lower levels.

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Hoop - There It Is

by Andrew Bowers

With the Atlantic Film Festival in full swing, I took time out of my busy schedule to screen the much-hyped and critically praised docu-drama **Hoop Dreams** (Thursday, Sept. 29 - 12:30pm - Oxford Theatre, Friday Sept. 30 - 9:30pm - Wormwoods). Gene Siskel, the bald guy on Sneak Previews salivated heavily over this film, so I needed to see what it exactly takes to get this pillar of critique excited. Besides, this flick snagged an award at the Sundance Festival, and as an independent film, still managed to find a major studio interested in its distribution, so there had to be something to all the talk.

Chronicling the lives of two aspiring basketball players,

their families and destiny, **Hoop Dreams** gives us a glimpse into two strangers lives. Much like a voyeuristic exposé into the game of B-ball, **Hoop Dreams** was documented over a six year period. A certain tribute to the determination and unflawed commitment in making this project work. This three hour film, has everything you need for a Hollywood hit, although this is in every sense real life at work. Dreamers, broken families, drug abuse and real life stars, all pepper the story of William Gates and Arthur Agee. Both possess the dream, in aspiring to greatness in one field, that of a pro basketball player in the NBA.

Both are growing up in Chicago, living their fantasy through the television. Both

have the talent and ability, but through chronicling their lives, we observe how fate intervenes into their dreams. Even with the support of family and friends, the coaching of dedicated sports staff and the raw



talent possessed, we witness the progression of each protagonist and the path they chose or dilemmas they are forced to face. Many life lessons are forced upon them in the elusive quest. Maintaining their grades, dealing with an unwanted pregnancy, welfare and even a father who leaves the household unexpectedly.

Hoop Dreams is a tad long in it's running time, but the director gives it a slick feel and with the fast hurried editing and soundtrack, the movie holds the edge that a documentary needs to make it a gripping, yet entertaining view.

As an added bonus, producer Frederick Marx, will be in attendance at each of the screenings to discuss and field questions regarding the film and it's origins. Definitely for basketball fans but more importantly for those of us who are big fans of real life.



RATING RAVING

Cheese Hell: I don't understand these new fangled Cheese Strings from those wacky scientists at Black Diamond. How do they serve a purpose. You can't floss with this stuff. I can't replace my shoestrings with it. Perhaps in a vain hope as doubling as a pest control agency, Black Diamond hopes that millions of depressed and suicidal mice (which ones aren't) will hang themselves with their evil laces of doom. Boy, I wouldn't want to be a rodent police investigating that case. I might be tempted to consume the evidence...

Mighty Morphin Power Troubles: Is it just me or is everyone who lives in the Power Rangers community just plain stupid. Everyday, some huge mutated freak wreaks havoc through the town of Angel Grove. Strangely enough, most of the buildings seem to be made out of cardboard and paper. Why not use common sense (not the cereal) and high tail it out of this town with all this nuttiness going on? I can picture the average conversation in a normal Morphin household... "Oh, did you hear dear, the Anderson's house was trampled by a huge mutated praying mantis the other day. Turns out Marsha and John were both killed, but the Power Rangers finally showed up and killed it with a really big metallic banana... darn shame. Now we have to find new bridge partners." Reality check. If the commercial center of town isn't being leveled by an oversized ant eater with laser beam eyes, then the local Fruit and Juice bar is being attacked by an enlarged stick of bread, who shoots muffins out of it's nose. This town doesn't need the %\$# Power Rangers, they all need a good psychiatrist and a moving truck.

Jimmy Buffet: Here's a trick all you kids can enjoy at your local Ponderosa. Go for the all you can eat salad bar, strip down naked and begin to pour Thousand Island dressing all over yourself singing Barry Manilow's "Copacababa." Roll around in the croutons, pay your bill and leave. It's a great way to spend a Friday night. For information please contact the "Roll Around Naked in Salad Bars Society" here on campus, 5th floor SUB. Membership is free but you must bring your own dressing. We welcome all flavors.

Watch it: I picked up the Kings Watch the other day. Kings College is the institution of upcoming journalists and through the Watch they display the wealth of talent that this fine school has to offer. The current issue is exactly four pages long. I think they're calling it the "Irony" issue.

Satanic Similarity: Isn't it weird that Alphagetti and Alphabits cereal are pretty much the same product? Secretly, they're both produced by the same company. Leftover Alphagetti, which is gathered by cafeterias and Moms across the country is shipped to the Alphabits processing plant somewhere in Antarctica, where the tomato sauce is drained, the letters are then dehydrated and lightly sprinkled with sugar. Left alone in milk long enough, Alphabits ultimately return to their origin, soppy, mushy vowels and consonants of yuckiness, sans the red goop.

Husky Patrol: The other night I felt like being escorted home by two of SMU's finest. I made the call to the security desk and within minutes my two saucy chaperons had arrived. Unfortunately they turned out to be Barney and Oprah Winfrey. Within minutes Barney was trying to hug me and Oprah was assaulting some poor girl that she thought looked like Ricki Lake. This was because Oprah had been consuming large bottles of fermented cream soda. Barney started to chant the alphabet song and was soon swarmed by a gaggle of misunderstood pre-schoolers, lead by the demonic Kate and Ashley Owen, the nefariously sweet Full House twins. Oprah car jacked a Sprint and we continued the night of terror by speeding through fast food drive-thrus while Barney mooned the shocked and sometimes excited clerks. After consuming large amounts of Big Turk bars, we three rebels without a clue, ended our evening by drinking a lot of Snapple and falling asleep in each others arms. I love Barney.

XXX Chocolate: Ever notice some candy bars could easily double as titles in XXX movies? Big Turk. Eat More. Butterfinger. Oh Henry! (which seems to get bigger every year... is that some kind of peanut envy?) There are a lot of sick individuals in the candy industry. What exactly does "Milky Way" imply?

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Captured By The Storm

by Asna Adhami

If you happened to be walking the halls of McNally main last Tuesday, you may have heard a faint drumming sound coming from the theatre auditorium. If you bothered to check it out, you would have quickly realised that it was *not* the construction that we are oh-so-used to hearing around campus. In fact, the Asian Studies Program at Saint Mary's University and the Consulate General of Japan were the proud sponsors of an exotic evening of *Storm Drums*, percussion excellence from a far away land. Arashi Daiko, a professional Japanese drum group shook the walls of the theatre auditorium with the power of *Taiko*. For those of you who have never witnessed Japanese performers and the art of Taiko, let me sum it up for you; Vigorous grace, thunderous melodies and a beauty that reverberates through to the very soul.

The university, in conjunction with the Consulate General and in honour of the arrival of a Japanese fleet in the Halifax Harbour, arranged to give the sailors a taste of home, maritime hospitality *a la carte*.

"We had been called by them (the Japanese Consulate), in the early part of August, telling us that they'd like to organize some events around Japan," related Dr. James H. Morrison, chair of the Asian Studies Program. Since Saint Mary's houses the only Asian studies program east of Montreal, he cited this as the reason the event was held at Saint Mary's.

"... what strikes me is that many times we get into development issues, which are major, major issues in our society

today. Very often we leave out the cultural aspects... we leave out people's recourse to music, we leave out people's recourse to religion."

By putting away the textbooks and opening up the mind and heart, a valuable lesson stood to be learned. For, even in attempting to describe the performance, I fear I lack words that are apt to capture the magical effects of Taiko on the audience. To be a part of which meant to experience the overwhelming sensation of being caught in the eye of a storm. Enraptured by the resonating sounds, I soon became accustomed, and the frantic feeling dissipated. The storm soon became an object of nature's ravishing wonder, its serenity restored.

The drums were once believed to be a voice to the gods themselves. With every rhythm, with each moment of fusion between wood and

and precision required to pull off each piece is immense, and the six performers did so with much style and grace- and all too much ease. Each costume,

every gesture, every beat commanding. Consuming.

Morrison himself says he has never seen anything quite like this, "...it's a very different kind of drumming, but nevertheless, very powerful... it expresses a very deep relationship between music and culture..."

Traditionally, the drums were used to demarcate boundaries, frighten evil spirits, and to encourage battling warriors.

In the modern world of art, they convey powerful messages of cultural intricacies.

"We tend to concentrate on

the economic and political issues and forget the cultural issues." Through such co-op endeavours, as with the Consulate General of Japan, Morrison hopes to compensate. "It's one of the highlights of the Asian Studies Program, that we can offer something that is attractive to all segments of society. People come with their children to see it, and get an appreciation, and other people may come and take it at a slightly different level."

Organizing this event was not an easy task, and in bringing in the six drummers and flying them down, "I think full credit should go to the Consulate General's office in Montreal, for covering the expenses for them," says Morrison. "We took care of them while they were on the ground here, but the flights and other expenses were covered by the Consulate General of Japan... (their assistance was) in recognition of our Asian Studies Program, while highlighting aspects of Japanese Culture."

While Arashi Daiko were only in town for that one day, or eleven hours to be exact, I suggest that if you ever have the chance to see Taiko performed live, here or anywhere else, don't pass it by. It's an experience you're not soon to forget.

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McInnis Room rocks with some solid gold spirit...

Spirit Rocks The East

by S. Rae Harrison

Standing in line at 8:45 pm Friday, September 23, 1994. The excitement was too much to bear. Two very interesting gentlemen with ponytails and glasses could be seen jumping up and down over and over again. As the line started to move a group of burly young men started to shout the words to "Home for a Rest".

"You'll have to excuse me I'm not at my best. I've been gone for a month, I've been drunk since I left."

Did I happen to hear slurred speech? I cannot say for certain.

There I was with my photographer, Gill, waiting for the extravaganza to begin.

The audience was a varying one with lots of people who were tall, short, loud, quiet, and generally under the influence of alcohol. We decided to ask a few people why they were at the Dal Sub that evening and the basic response was, "Spirit of the West are awesome!" I

even encountered four groups from Vancouver who came all the way to Halifax just to see the concert; they decided afterwards to stay and get law degrees.

When I asked, "Why are they awesome?" Garth Stevens stated, "They're an eclectic mix of folk rock and old Celtic musings."

Next I encountered Rob Broun, from Yarmouth, who heard the band was in town and just packed up and hitched here for the show. A lot of people had seen the show before and were back for the energy and entertainment.

A general stigma followed the group as a party-and-drinking band, so I asked around to see if people thought this was, in actuality, the case. The general response was 'it's individual's choice and the music has nothing to do with it'. Snatina Cross summed it up by saying, "They're a party band but party doesn't mean you have to drink."

One could feel the crowd's anticipation mount as the opening band Sunfish completed its performance. The crowd was growing more and more anxious. Finally, at 10:55pm, a loud cry rose from the crowd as the Spirit of the West took to the stage for two hours of up beat live music.

The highlight of their performance had to have been when "Home for a Rest" was played. The entire room was full of spirit. There was not a quiet voice anywhere near the vicinity of the McInnis room.

Entertainment was not restricted to the music alone, the audience also was privileged with the rare opportunity of seeing 'Vince' the drummer transform into a "solid gold dancer". A blond by the name of Krista was heard laughing hysterically as he hiked up his shorts. There wasn't a straight face in the house.

It was clear everyone had a great time. The hot sweaty mass of people hoarded out on to the



JULIAN BILANUK

CATCH THE SPIRIT - SPIRIT OF THE WEST SPENT A GREAT COUPLE OF HOURS AT THE DALHOUSIE MCINNIS ROOM LAST FRIDAY.

street, amazing words could be heard all over the place. The moral of this musical review is;

if "Venice is sinking" make sure you see Spirit of the West before you go under.

Mola Mola! Did You Say Sunfish?

by S. Rae Harrison

Maybe you saw them on Lunch Television, or maybe you come from the Sydney regime, but if you've heard of the hip, upcoming band, Sunfish, you know you've heard of something great.

Having covered the Spirit of the West concert for the Journal just by luck, my partner Gillian and I came across a rare opportunity to go to the third floor of the Dal sub- which was heavily guarded by lots of security.

Here we were, sitting in room 314, waiting, when in comes the bands drummer, Mike Morrison, looking very hot. A deep red t-shirt and ripped jeans immediately expressed his and the band's laid-back style. He grabbed a drink and offered us one and I instantly felt like I was doing an HBO interview with a large show name like Nirvana or Bon Jovi.

Next, the lead singer, Thomas Fidgen, and guitar player, Scott Brow, flew into the room and after very brief introductions we began to inquire about the real three-man ensemble.

First and foremost all three men are very single, having dumped their girlfriends all at the same time. For what reason? Well let's just say the trio agree things have really changed in their lives since they hit the music scene.

And boy have they hit... Opening for names like Gowan and Colin James and playing all over the Atlantic region. It

is evident they are moving their way up.

Their music is upbeat and fun, and although they only use drums and guitar on stage, I am told their album includes fiddle and flute music too.

When asked about their

name, Mike proceeded to make up a great story about its origin. However, I was soon told they just needed a name so they played eeny meeny miny mo with the dictionary. Cool.

The term Mola Mola really means starfish but the band

says its meaning is adapting with time. For instance, once they were doing a concert and there was a group of fine respectable young college gentlemen in the audience who happened to have one too many to drink; not a post-secondary edu-

cation student!!! Anyway, they were dancing around in that rag style kind of way. I'm sure most of you have experienced the raggedy Anne style of groove. And it instantly became the Mola Mola. A trade mark? continued on next page

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Feeding That Student Body



Gourmet Students on Shoestring

by Stephanie Bellini

Sigh! Two weeks of school and already I'm into denial big time. Seven and a half months of papers, exams, tests, etc., not to mention the thought of going home to a pot of Crappy dinner every day eaten standing over the stove (like you don't do it). In desperate need of a good shot of Italian cooking, without paying for Mumma's airfare from Toronto, I grabbed my equally depressed friend Nel, and went out to The Italian Festival two weeks ago. If you missed it, you should quickly whip yourself with some wet cooked pasta (if you're into that sort of thing).

Food, food, and nothing but! Ma, I did you proud - I never stopped eating for a minute; however, the one thing I noticed they weren't serving was a good old-fashioned plate of polenta. If you're an Italian-Canuk like I am, or a citizen of the American South, cornmeal would have been a staple of your diet when growing up. True, polenta looks like the Italian version of wallpaper glue, but it's cheap, fast, and delicious. Please don't keep that bag of cornmeal in your cupboard for the next subletter moves in! Use it to make corn muffins and corn bread (if you don't know how, I'll give you my Aunt Maria's not-so-secret recipes). You can hike up to the Italian market and buy ready made polenta, but it loses in the translation. Polenta is a dish of corn-meal and water served with tomato sauce and/or meat and seafood. You can wrap up any leftover portions of polenta (without the topping), put it in the fridge, and fry it up in a pan with butter for the next morning's breakfast. It will have hardened by then, so just cut it up into a cake-like

square. You can also serve this dish meatless. Don't bother paying your student fees; go out and buy yourself a nice bottle of Italian red wine to round out this dish.

POLENTA CON CARNE

Ingredients

- 3 cups of water
- 1 tsp. salt or 1 chicken stock cube (you can always add more salt later)
- 1 cup cornmeal (found in any large supermarket chain)
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 lb. ground chicken (cheaper & healthier than beef)
- 1 large can of peeled tomatoes (you can use commercially prepared pasta sauce, but it won't taste as fresh)

Pinch of pepper, hot pepper flakes, oregano, or any other Italian spice you like to use. Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top (all I can afford is those by-product-of-petroleum cheese slices, so they work).

METHOD Fry the meat in a non-stick pan with oil or non-stick coating until browned. Drain any fat and set it aside. In the meantime, bring water to boil with the salt in a large pot. Slowly, and I mean *slowly*, add the cornmeal to the boiling water. Whisk constantly. Simmer on low heat for about 15 minutes. That sucker will burn if you don't check on it and stir it often. Drain the can of tomatoes. You can add a bit of the juice to the polenta if you like it runny. Mash the tomatoes (just a little) with a fork in a wire mesh. Heat up the tomatoes with the meat in the fry pan just long enough until the mixture is hot. Add the whole thing to the cornmeal. Add the spices. Serve up the polenta with the cheese added on top. You can always add your own choice of veggies into the fry pan when you brown the meat (mushrooms, green peppers, and onions make a nice combo). *Buon appetito*, and please let me know what you thought about this.

Society Corner

Chemistry Society

The chemistry society will be starting free tutoring this week times and places will be posted throughout the Science building.

We are also selling tickets for our first major event - a harbour cruise on the Harbour Queen I. This event has been scheduled

for Thursday, September 29th from 10:00 - 15 pm and is being held with the Biology and Psychology societies. We are selling tickets all week - signs will be posted. If you pass by room S312 (3rd floor science building) while Graeme Day is in he will be glad to sell you a ticket there. Prices are \$9 for members (memberships are

still for sale - \$5) and \$ 11 for non-members. Tickets are limited!

We will be having another general meeting soon to tell members about many more upcoming events - signs will be posted.

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Mola! Mola!

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Maybe.

Hangin' with the guys was really... real. They talked about a crazy red head in the front row and said the Dal audience was great to play for.

What's next? Being home town proud is clearly shown by Fidgen's Cape Breton tartan vest. They're returning home to finish recording their album called, no way, **Mola Mola**. It's being produced by Matthew Foulds recording company and the guys said the support they receive from all the local bands in Cape Breton is incredible.

Even though they are all living at home these three guys, who describe their band as spontaneous, just want to have fun. Watching the sunrise over the Atlantic ocean, playing their

music, and opening a hemp farm. Wait a second what was that last one? A hemp farm? Well it turns out Fidgen has inherited a large mass of land from his grandfather and the three want to live in the midst of nature - when their not touring, that is. Dealing with the major crop of hemp, which I am told is a legal form of marijuana, they say you make shirts and paper and... other neat stuff.

So if your down by Sam's on Barrington in November and you just happen to have an extra twenty burning a hole in your pocket. The album is an excellent mix of folk and rock that will keep your fingers snapping and feet tapping for hours at a time.

Pssst... are you graduating this year?

Applications for Graduation for Spring Convocation 1995 are due no later than Friday, September 23, 1994. The \$20 graduation fee does NOT have to be paid when filing the application. Forms are available from the Registrar/Records Office, McNally Main.

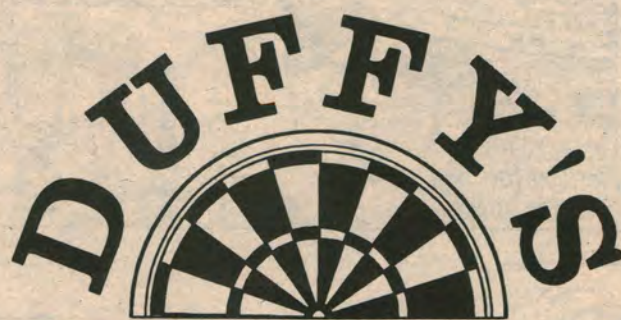
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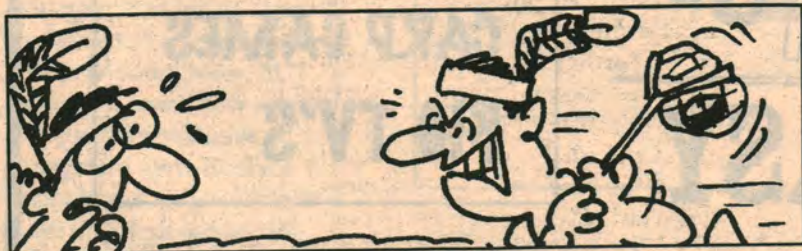
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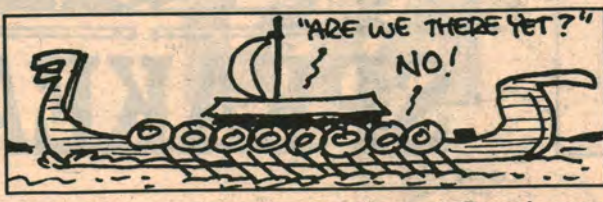
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Strong Showing By Huskies

by Suzanne Hobin

Sunday was certainly no day of rest for the Saint Mary's Huskies, hustling to a 2-0 victory over the visiting Mount Allison Mounties. Sparked by outstanding performances by rookie Forward Lynn Wright, sophomore's Tara Timms and Signa Butler, the Huskies gave the Mounties their second disappointing loss of the weekend.

Game MVP Lynn Wright connected for the first goal early in the first half, only to be followed minutes later by a second goal from Tara Timms with assistance from Stopper Signa Butler. Forward Timms, however, was injured, wrenching her knee late in the first half. SMU's intense play was no match for the Mounties who became lazy in the midfield and allowed most of the play to be concentrated in Mt.A territory. Thumbs up goes to the Mounties goaltender though, who, after letting two goals slide by, was able to survive the continuing attacks made by Debbie Pottie, Michele Smeltzer and Susan Roach.

When asked what lit the Huskies on fire, Backfielder Signa Butler replied "We all

know how it feels to lose (referring to their game against UPEI), so we wanted to know how it feels to win. And it feels great!" Enthusiasm didn't end with Butler though. Forward Debbie Pottie, a constant motivator on and off the field not only provided verbal support to any number of players but accounted for most of the Huskies' scoring opportunities with a huge number of crosses to teammates Timms and Hiltz. Pottie had her own opportunity to score seconds after the second half kickoff, ricocheting her shot off the crossbar.

Also showing great hustle was backfield veteran Stephanie Lovett, who returns this year to SMU after spending some time studying in France. When asked about her feelings on the squad this year, Lovett says that their "poise on the field mainly comes from the girls positive attitudes both on and off the field".

The Mounties attack picked up in the closing minutes before the final whistle. SMU Goaltender Heather Richards, however, did end up recording the shutout for SMU.

Assistant Coach Helen Radford, and an ex-Huskie her-

self, is very optimistic about the Women's league this year. She explained that it is a year of transition for most of the teams in the AUAA, where most of universities are losing or have lost experienced players and had to rebuild their teams, with only one exception. Iying with 1993 AUAA Champions Dalhousie University. Basically, her feelings were that anything could happen: "This league is very unpredictable." This is evident in last week's action where Dal tied with Memorial 2-2. Seeing Memorial tie Dal gives the SMU squad the confidence that they too can make a place for themselves in the playoffs.

Head Coach Linda Whitehead is in agreement with her assistant, "This league is like a crap shoot; anything could happen." Whitehead is very optimistic about her teams performance this year, due to SMU's new additions Lynn Wright and keeper Heather Richards. She is highly impressed by rookie Wright who is playing



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JUST AS ALL OTHER VARSITY TEAMS, THE WOMEN'S SOCCER HUSKIES OUT HUSTLED THEIR OPPONANTS, DEFEATING MT. A 2-0.

midfield. "It is a big position to fill, especially in your first year." Mounties Head Coach Kate Duffy was disappointed with her team's play on Sunday. "We're a much better team than what we showed here today." The Mounties downfall was due to SMU's intensity said rookie Lynn Wright. She

added that SMU's good, quick shots were also a big threat to the Mounties defense.

SMU's performance on Sunday is a good indication of what leading teams like Dal can be expecting any time soon. The Huskie's next game is set for Wednesday, Sept 28 against Acadia on the Turf.

SMU thrashes Mt. A. 52-19...

Huskies Claw Back To Top Of AUFC

by Jody Jewers

Doesn't this sound familiar? After absorbing an opening-day loss for the second consecutive season, the Saint Mary's Huskies have risen to the top of the Atlantic Universities Football Conference standings once again. The Huskies whipped winless Mount Allison 52-19 to move into a three-way deadlock for first place in the AUFC.

The win, coupled with Acadia's 37-28 win over St.F.X., means that all three clubs have identical 2-1 records. SMU will attempt to break the stalemate when they host the Axemen in the annual Shrine Bowl game Saturday at Huskies Stadium, starting at 2pm. The game will be televised nationally on The Sports Network.

Turnovers proved costly for the Mounties, who fumbled the ball away four times, threw three interceptions, and turned the ball over on downs three times leading to 31 points for the Huskies. Charles Ashe, who caught two passes for touchdowns, was surprised at the large margin of victory.

"Actually, I thought we were just going to get by," remarked the third-year

wideout. "They played pretty good defence but it opened up every now and then and we took advantage of what they gave us."

"You always comment on the referees when you lose," noted Mounties linebacker Dave Luna, "and it's natural to say that we had a few bad calls, especially in the first half, but we lost the game and we blame ourselves and not the refs."

James MacPherson and David Bottrill added a pair of rushing touchdowns each for the winners and Mike Messam caught a 26-yard TD pass for the Huskies, 31-7 leaders at halftime. Mark Dalla Riva supplied seven converts and a 35-yard field goal. Guy Messervier, John Stanfield, and Gordon Francis each had majors for the hosts.

SMU quarterback Matt Finlay posted his best numbers ever for the maroon-and-white, completing 20 of 25 attempts for 295 yards. At one point, Finlay was within striking distance of former teammate David Sykes' record for completion percentage in a single game, although he did not know it at the time.

"I had no idea of the stats or anything like that," admitted the Hamilton, Ontario native. "I was privileged to have a good

day, I guess."

"I guess you could say we were shocked. I don't think we thought we were going to come in here today and score 52 points," added the third-year Arts student.

As for the Mounties, they have been outscored 99-45 in three losses and are already teetering on the brink of elimination from the playoffs. Mt.A. inside receiver Spencer Grabe says they can only look at the immediate future.

"All we can do is concentrate on next week, really," said Grabe. "The key is to not get down on ourselves and think about next game. Everything that is behind us now is behind us, we just have to learn from our mistakes and that's all we want to do every time we hit the field."

AROUND THE CIAU - The Acadia win over Mount Allison on opening day will stand as it was ruled on Friday that the Axemen did not use an ineligible player. The defending Vanier Cup champion Toronto Varsity Blues were stripped of their sole victory for using an ineligible player earlier this year. . . Other conference leaders to date include Concordia (OQIFC), Western and Laurier (OUAA), and Calgary and Alberta (CWUAA).

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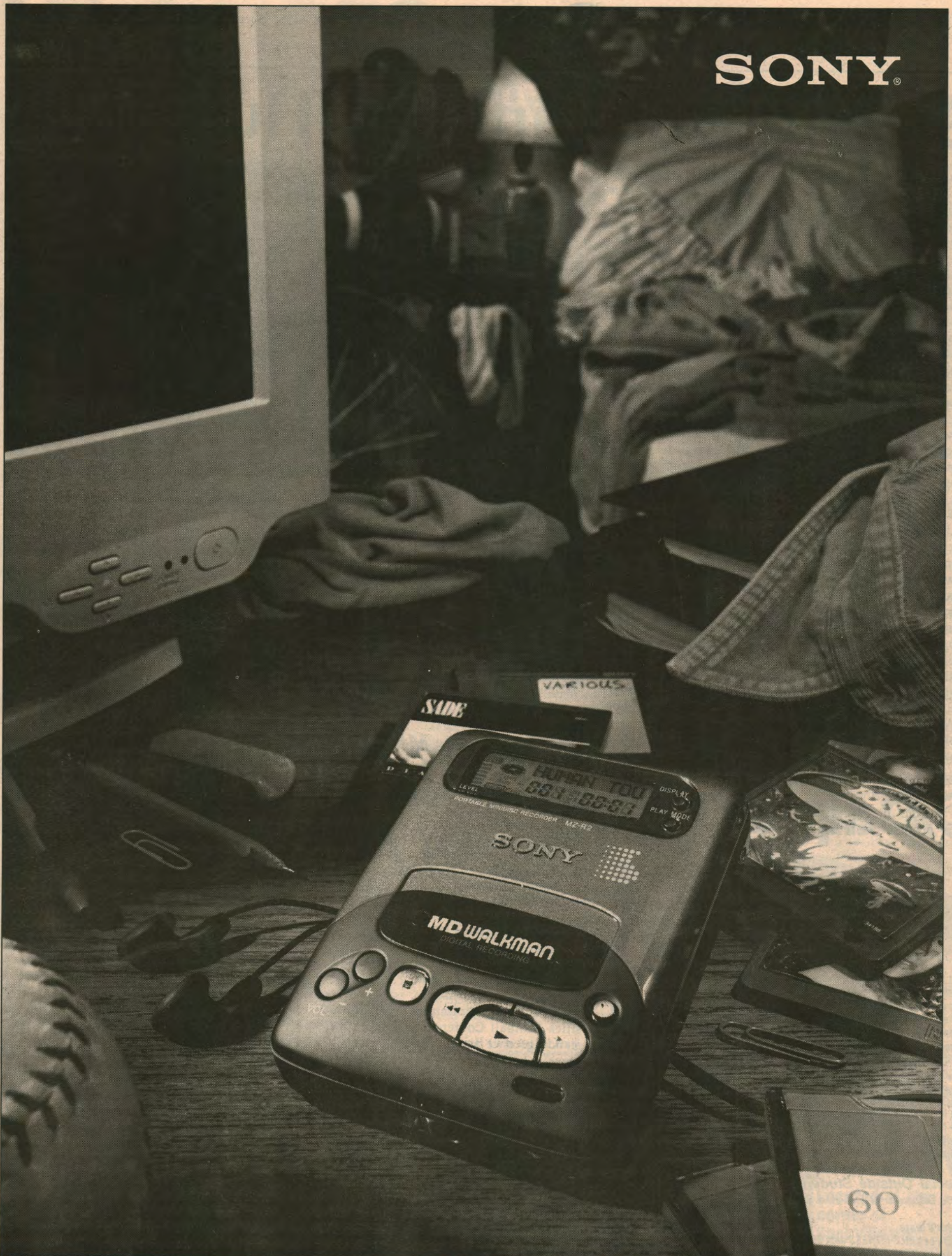
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Tops In AUAA, Tenth In CIAU

by Derek Voycey
& Imran Adhami

The women's varsity field hockey team enjoyed a sweep over the UPEI Panthers this weekend in their season's home opener. Saint Mary's key to victory in both games was the result of strong defence which ended with scores of 1-0 each. As well as shutting the Panther's out on the scoreboard the Huskies were able to hold UPEI to zero shots in the first game and just three shots in the second. The other factors adding to the Huskies success were strong team work coupled with good passing. In particular two players, Alana Spicer and Karen Doyle, meshed together well to provide most of the offensive pressure from the Huskies. Although the two girls work well together, their chemistry is newly discovered. By switching Doyle from left to right wing both girls were able to utilize each others talents more effectively. Though Spicer and Doyle are veterans with the team, the right wing position was previously occupied by Karen McHugh who has now graduated.

Huskies Coach Sharon Rajaraman felt that while her team's "shots-against totals were terrific", the Huskies penalty corners "needed some

work". Despite it being very early in the season, both the coaching staff as well as the players feel they have an excellent chance to challenge for the AUAA championship this year.

SMU is relying on a balance of the same reliable core veterans with the addition of six new rookies. The first year players are valuable not only as the future of the program but are proving to be ready for an immediate role on the team. SMU is not the only team with promising rookies this year. The UPEI Panthers are comprised of a fifth year veteran, two third year players, and eleven players with just two years or less in experience. While the Panthers came away with two defeats, UPEI's coach was pleased with her young team's weekend performance.

Saturday's game saw the Huskies win by a score of 1-0. As well SMU dominated the game out-shooting the Panthers 6-0. Saint Mary's goal came five minutes into the second half when Alana Spicer scored on a strong shot, the result of a penalty corner. After the goal the Huskies stuck to their game plan and took the victory. Sunday's game saw UPEI give a stronger outing, however, SMU was able to take the game 1-0. The Huskies goal came 15 minutes into the first



ROOKIE FORWARD LEAH OAKLEY SUCCESSFULLY KEEPS THE BALL AWAY FROM A UPEI PLAYER AS THE HUSKIES SWEEP THE DOUBLE HEADER BY A SCORE OF 1-0 EACH.

half. All Canadian Erin O'Brien was able to beat the Panther goalie on a goal also the result of a penalty corner. Once again the strong defence of the Huskies coupled with good goal tending from last year's AUAA

rookie of the year Sabitha Masih resulted in a win.

Overall the huskies played to a successful weekend. The current standings have SMU in first place with five points, followed by UNB with three

points and PEI with zero. Although SMU is off this weekend, they will be back in action on the weekend of October 8th and 9th when they host UNB in a double header at Huskie Stadium.

CIAU RANKINGS

Men's Soccer

1. British Columbia
2. Sherbrook
3. Alberta
4. Laurentian
5. Brock
6. Toronto
7. St. Francis Xavier
8. Saint Mary's
9. Ryerson
10. Victoria

Field Hockey

1. Toronto
2. Victoria
3. British Columbia/ York
5. Alberta / Calgary
7. New Brunswick
8. Queens
9. Guelph
10. Saint Mary's Waterloo

ROOKIE PROFILE



Colleen O'Brien
Field Hockey

Age: 18
Position: Halfback
Faculty: Science - First Year
High School: Charlottetown Rural Senior High
Hometown: Sherwood, P.E.I.

Q: What does it mean to you being a Saint Mary's varsity athlete?

A: "It is most definitely something to be proud of. It is no longer a recreation league, it is simply the best calibre of field hockey around and I'm proud to be part of it."

Colleen has proved valuable to the Huskies almost immediately, she is already playing as a starter three games into the season.



Chris Matheson
Men's Soccer

Age: 18
Position: Midfield / Forward
Faculty: Arts - First Year
High School: Queen Elizabeth High
Hometown: Halifax, Nova Scotia

Q: Have you noticed a difference in the calibre of varsity soccer and the type of soccer you are used to?

A: "University soccer is different than anything I've ever experienced... the pace of the game is much quicker and there isn't as much style and finesse but more physical play."

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SMU ranked 8th in the CIAU after 3-0 week...

Soccer Sweep: Home And Away

by Tammy Walters

Coming off an upsetting home opener, the HUSKIE men's soccer team hosted the ACADIA AXEMEN on Sept. 21 and...gave 'em the AXE! With the 4pt loss to UPEI behind them, the HUSKIES were in a must win situation going into a crucial eight point weekend.

SMU 1 AXEMEN 0-With an incredible 1st half, the HUSKIES were "...strong and confident even though we (SMU) were playing 5 of our rookies," said veteran Midfeilder Desmond Lambert. He went on to say "that because we changed our system to putting the rookies around the Veterans Page, Fennell, and Coulter, we came out on top." When asked to comment on the loss to UPEI, Lambert merely smiled and

said that the team is just going to put that behind them.

SMU 1 MTA 0-With the only 8pt weekend of the entire season facing them, the soccer HUSKIES travelled to MOUNT ALLISON who were ranked 6th in the country, in hopes of a win. What was said to be a physically aggressive effort by both teams, only allowed for one victor: SMU! Both teams fought hard to the finish, but returning MVP Lewis Page came up with the only goal to win the game for the Huskies.

SMU 5 UNB 0-Now having two wins to their advantage, the confident HUSKIES visited UNB looking for a winning weekend. From the start of the HUSKIE/RED SHIRT match-up, SMU dominated the game keeping play in the UNB zone. Scoring in

the first 2 minutes of the game, the HUSKIES continued the aggressive style of play to gaining another goal. UNB, not sitting back, fought to tie the game going into the 2nd half 2-2. Coming into a brand new game "...it was a test of SMU's strength because we had to pull up our socks in order to claim the victory," commented rookie Chris Matheson. With goals by forwards Lewis page, Dylan Loy, Idris (Vinnie) Mert, and 2 from Desmond Lambert, the HUSKIES claimed the win and came home with a weekend sweep.

Coming up, the HUSKIE men's soccer team go on the prowl looking for two more wins at Memorial University this weekend and are at home again on October 14th where they meet the University of Moncton at 4pm at HUSKIE Stadium.



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FORWARD LEWIS PAGE WAS A KEY TO THE HUSKIES ATTAINING NATIONAL RANKING THIS WEEK (8TH). HE SCORED THE ONLY GOAL IN A 1-0 WIN OVER MT. A., AND ADDED ANOTHER IN A 5-2 WIN OVER UNB.

Women's Rugby Opens Season Strong

by Alyson Mays

Rugby is Speed... Strength... Agility... definitely the qualities of a Huskie right? Wrong. The rugby teams at Saint Mary's aren't varsity (and therefore not officially Huskies). It is a club sport and the different clubs representing each maritime university play one another under the supervision of the Nova Scotia Rugby Union. But

we do have a national team and the sport is growing fast and played from coast to coast.

Rugby is definitely not just a man's game. In fact because it requires both speed, strength and agility one would say it conforms quite nicely to both genders. Most people that know rugby agree that men and women are equally aggressive on the field.

The first regular season

game scheduled against Acadia was unfortunately canceled and postponed to a later date. A car accident on the way to the game put five players out of action, so a scrimmage was played instead.

On Saturday, in Antigonish, against St.F.X. the women won 10-0 with Try's from Tammy Porier in the first half and Shelly Rogerson in the second. "We basically played this game

for Heather Murphy who we lost for the season." -Leanne Smith (team captain). The team also lost Jennifer Shaw but fortunately only for one game.

The men's rugby team also played against St.F.X. on Saturday but lost to them 71-0 in Antigonish.

Back in Halifax on Sunday the women's team stomped on Dal beating them 27-0. In the first half Try's were scored by

Tammy Porier, Carolina Johnson, and Katrina Lopes. In the second half it was Tammy Porier, Carolina Johnson again with one each while Danielle Gillis scored the lone convert.

The men's team also played on Sunday in Halifax against Acadia who beat them 25-5. Steve Stewart scored the only Try for Saint Mary's. The game was played at their home field in Spryfield.

Robe Bowl Returns To Saint Mary's

by Imran Adhami

Let's see now, there's the 'Superbowl', the 'Rosebowl', the 'Shriner bowl', the 'Orange bowl'...hmmm, so what the hell is the 'Robe bowl' and why is it coming to SMU.

Well, it's not really coming to SMU because the Robe Bowl has been at SMU for a very long time. A number of years ago, the students of Saint Mary's University would celebrate the Football Huskies' first home-game with a tradition called the 'Robe Bowl'. Fans would show their support for the Huskies by wearing Bath-robos to the game. To say the least, school-spirit would run high and you'd be surprised at the high percentage of wins SMU would record at these games.

This year the Robe Bowl is being revived by the Student Alumni Association in efforts to maintain the winning spirit of Huskies on and off the field. Why revive the tradition now you ask? Well, what better time than this weekend when the game against the Mount

Allison Mounties will be broadcast across the Nation on TSN.

The idea which was first brought up by the Student Alumni Association is also being helped along and endorsed by the Athletics and Recreation department, SMUSA, and the Residence Society. At the end of the third quarter, prizes will be given out to individuals with the most creative banners, the loudest Robe Bowlers and other fans who simply make themselves noticed. You'll probably earn yourselves a few seconds of air time on TSN as well, your parents will be so proud!

The Student Alumni Association, also known as the 'SMU Ambassadors' are an organization which boosts school spirit at Saint Mary's and creates a stronger bond between Students, Alumni, and the University also in hopes that students will be just as active as Alumni as they were when in university.

Other student Alumni activities include selling merchandise at the games, volun-

teering time at charitable events, and thinking up ideas such as the 'Huskie Howler' (a big hit last year) and of course now, the 'Robe Bowl'.

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Football 101, women only...

Let's Talk About Football

by Imran Adhami

On Tuesday, October 4th, 7pm in the Schooner Room at Oland's Breweries, a short but valuable lesson will be taught on the game of football by players and coaching staff of the Football Huskies. Everyone is invited, however, provided you are a female.

Yes, you heard right, this two hour information seminar is being put on by the Quarterback Club to help women understand the game a little better. "It's an event put on for the first time for women who aren't so sure about the fine details of the game...we hope to spark interest and draw more fans to the games" offered member Beth Carmen Lindsay.

Now the Quarterback Club is not just a club for women, it consists of a group of SMU Alumni, students, and members of the community who are simply interested in the game of football, in particular Huskie Football.

This group of fans not only follow the Huskies and their going-on's all year but organize events to raise money for the football team as well. This money, in turn is put to use for such things as the O'Donnell Hennessey fund used for helping out athletic programs at SMU and special events put together for the athletes.

The club hosts luncheons, barbecue's, Super Bowl party's and plans events such as the "fight to educate" fund-raiser

to help the football team with their expenses. "It is always nice to have some concerned fans help out with the fund raising, especially with the big costs of running and maintaining a football team" added

Lindsay. Having said that, it is a mere ten dollars to attend, and you will learn all you want to know about the game of football. From how pieces of equipment are put on, to referee signals, to the different

strategies and coaching techniques; all this taught by the professionals themselves, the Huskies.

For ticket information, contact Beth Carmen Lindsay at 429-5180 during the day.

Intra-mural Corner

Men's Softball

The 17th Squeeze, led by Mike Glavine's 3 run homer into the right field bleachers, breezed by the *21 Gunmen on the Grassy Knoll* 12-1. A 5 run 3rd inning enabled *Who's Rolling* to beat *Detox* by a score of 12-5. In a low scoring affair, *High Rosh* managed to pull away with a 3 run 3rd inning to defeat *Boys on Bottom* 7-2. The *All Canadian Surf Club* had no difficulty in manhandling the *Fishsticks*. The *Boys on the 14th* won 14-6 with Tim "beanhead" Clouston leading the way with a homer. In a one sided affair, the *Trojans* trounced the *Commerce Society* 13-3. A potent offense led *Last Call* to a 14-9 win over the *Unknowns*. The *Rangers* brought to the yard the heavy lumber in order to pound out 13 runs against the visiting *16th Sizzlers* in order to win 13-7. Finally, the *Boyz on Top's* bats were sizzling as they managed to defeat *High Flying Hawks* 17-7 in the final game of the evening.

Women's Touch Football

Thursday September 22 marked the opening of another year of women's touch football. Starting off the night saw *T.K.O.* punch through the end zone with 5 Touch downs to easily defeat the *House Warriors*. Kelli Mitton



had three touch downs for the *T.K.'s*. The *Cats* managed to shut out *The Screw-Ups* with a score of 21-0. 2 TD's were scored by Erin O'Brien for the *Cats*. *Freaks of Nature* managed to win a very tight game 16-14 over the *T.D.'s* with Sarah Bell scoring 2 touchdowns. Amy Scott replied with 2 herself. Elsewhere the *Wanders* were totally in control and had no problems defeating the *Shmucks* just barely

by a score of 31-0. Kristine Hockey lead the *Wanders* with 3 touchdowns.

Total Chaos led by Debbie Wentzell's 2 touchdowns shut out *1304 Rice* 20-0. Gretchen Gerhardt scoring the only TD in a 8-0 win for *Total Chaos* over the *B-2 Bombers*. *Dream Team 3* had a pair of touchdowns from Allison Shadbolt and 1 from Renay Fraser to win 21-0 over the *TD's*.

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BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

SMU 9 SFX 7 - Wednesday, Sept. 21st

SMU 13 SFX 4 - Sunday, Sept. 25th

Sunday's Game:

WP- Ryan Snair 7IP, 11SO's
REL- Dennis Hiltz 2 SO's

Carson Samson 3 Hits, 2 Dbls, 1 Single.

Todd Benjamin Dbl, 2 RBI's

Wednesday's Game: Stats unavailable

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