Orientation

see pg 6
Interview with Ian Morrison

by Pat Taylor

I was sitting in the Yearbook office unexpectedly awaiting Ian Morrison, the current vice-president of Administration, Ian, formerly station manager of CFSEU entered hurriedly. He sat down, and after some small talk we began the interview...

Q: What kind of work load does the V.P. of Administration maintain?
A: I’m taking three credits this year, a political science course to turn a minor into a double major and 4 commerce half credits. Some of the courses are job-related like management and marketing. This year I’m fulfilling an interest I’ve had in commerce.

Q: What are your goals for this year?
A: I’ve set two general goals for myself and the Students’ Association. SMUSA has to reach out to the student body to inform them of the services we offer and to better make them. We want to take a more grassroots approach, even if it comes to talking to the students on an individual, one-on-one basis.

SMUSA has also undergone, since 1984 all the way up to 1987, a rapid growth in services. It is our policy to streamline the selection to become more efficient and maximize the benefits to the students. In particular, we are taking a hard look at the Yearbook and the Handbook and discussing ways that we could improve on those services. There are infinitely better ways of doing the Handbook using a different format and utilizing newer, better technologies.

SMUSA has a large number of policies it will be implementing this year. SMUSA, and especially Brad Whalley, has worked hard to get a box shelter on Tower Road, very important now that the inclement weather is approaching. We’re working on getting a mailbox for the SUB lobby. We feel that the campus is big enough to justify a second one. We have also worked, and this is a pet project of mine, on turning the old liquor store room into a meeting facility for societies... a lot of this summer has been devoted to overhauling the system.

Raffi Balmakian has been working on the constitution and will be revising any pertinent bylaws, work descriptions, etc...

Q: How about the rising tuition rates?
A: How much of a student association doing about that?

A: In the last couple of months, we have opened a lot of good lines of communication with our elected representatives. Most of the credit for this should go to Brad. We plan to use the contacts we’ve made to help the student financially. To do this we’ve had to work with the student union. We have found that the Students’ Association is most effective in using itself as a lobby group. The direction for SMUSA is to use itself as a lobby base to call on government. This must be done through a co-operative effort.

A: And with regards to the Student Union of Nova Scotia?

A: SMUSA is not a member of SUNS but we have frequently worked with them. During the past summer, we worked together with regards to AIDS education. As well, we co-sponsored a candidates forum during the last election with them.

A: SMUSA’s policy to take a leadership role in all its outside dealings.

A: We have no plans to renew membership with SUNS this year.

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Students Erase Own Fines

TORONTO (CUP): At least two students have used University of Toronto library computers to erase their fines.

Students can use terminals to look up book titles. But the computers, installed last year, allow anyone who knows the password to go right into the library’s fine records.

A fourth year student at U of T’s Victoria College learned how to get into the system after a friend watched Sigmund Samuel library employees erase fines.

“He went up to someone and asked to see his fines and then watched to see what keys he punched,” the student said. “It was then just a matter of getting past the (reference program) on the terminals.”

Another student in their fourth year at U of T’s University College, admitted that an employee of the Engineering Library erased their fines although she had not paid.

The password has now been changed, and the terminals’ access record to fines will be cut off.

“Were weren’t aware that this was going on,” said U of T Associate Librarian, Robert Clinton. “Normally the security of any computer is as good as the people who know the password.”

One of the students who has cracked the system says he thinks it happens regularly.

“I just asked someone who worked at the library and she gave me the password quite freely and without hesitation. She said it was quite common.”

Clinton and Cozzi refuse to estimate possible loss revenues, but Clinton remains confident that any loss is minimal.

“We haven’t seen any pattern of change in fine revenues,” he said.

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Bare Bum Gets Student Handbook Seized

MONTREAL (CUP): Concordia’s student council has impounded this year’s student handbook because of an anti-French editorial and a nude photo.

The council kept all 19,000 copies of the handbook when it arrived in the last week of August and decided at an emergency meeting to remove an editorial written by handbook editor Mike Sporita.

Councillors then spent two days tearing the editorial page out of 9,000 advance copies.

Council is also ripping out a page in the Fine Arts section of the handbook, which features a pair of bare buttocks because it is "fartless and offensive to Fine Arts students."

Sporita’s editorial alleged that French “radicals” were attacking the English language in Quebec.

“At some French institutes of post-secondary education there are moving bands of language police who look out for the use of the English language in personal conversations,” he wrote. About 20% of Concordia’s students are francophones.

“The editorial offended the French-speaking people of Quebec,” said council co-president Andrew Madjin. “It’s not even constructive criticism. It’s like something you would read on a bathroom wall.”

Removing the naked buttocks is “blunt censorship,” Sporita said. They [council] see a bum and they preach morals and pure values.

According to council executive Hermiat Fari, the photo could create confusion for French and engineering students, whose section appears on the opposite page.

“If it’s our product and we can move or put anything we want,” Fari said.
Residence Security Gets Facelift

by Jennifer Hat

The familiar white jackets of Resi-
dence Security personnel will be seen
once again this year throughout the
hall and behind the desks in resi-
dence, but some vital changes are
being made to this particular student
body. Firstly, the term 'desk clerk'
has been made obsolete in favor of the
term 'Residence Security Force', a
phrase said to more accurately de-
scribe the job and one that promotes
a better image of the student security.
As well, the force this year is made up
entirely of full-time security staff, as
opposed to other years where dons
and floor coordinators were employed.
This new full-time security staff will
have a new supervisor.

These changes to the residence
Security Force were several years in
the making, but, says Mr. Clay Fowler,
Director of University Residence,
"The time was right this year. We had
the go-ahead from the university to
hire a full-time supervisor, and we
received enough qualified applicants
to compose the full-time security force
to back the system up." There had been
concerns raised in the past, both by
students and security staff, about the
amount of responsibility placed on
the shoulders of student security.
After hours and on weekends the
entire operation lay with the students
working the desk. In a survey of
residence students last year there was
much dissatisfaction with the degree
of visible security and the lack of
someone other than a student to be ac-
countable after hours. This situation
could not be reconciled with the exist-
ing full-time staff.

The position of assistant director in
charge of security was filled at the end
of the summer by Mr. Brian Hurst. Mr.
Hurst, a graduate of Ryerson Uni-
versity with a degree in Hotel, Restau-
 rant, and Institutional Administration,
and in addition to various other posi-
tions, was formerly the manager of the
Grand Hotel in Yarmouth. He is a stu-
dent of Saint Mary's working towards
the completion of a Bachelor of Com-
merce degree majoring in Personnel
and Industrial Relations.

Mr. Hurst's job will involve all
aspects of residence security, includ-
ing supervision of student security
and the operation of the control desk.
He will also be handling emergencies
as they occur, investigating and pre-
paring reports for the director con-
cerning discipline of residence stu-
dents, working with dons and floor
coordinators in areas of residence
security, providing supervision for the
night cleaning staff, and providing
ongoing reviews of security problems.
In addition to these regular duties
he will be given special projects, in-
cluding studies of the residence secu-
rity system as a whole, analyzing
both staff and the physical environ-
ment, and making recommendations
as needed.

The new assistant director is living
in the family housing section of the
Loyola Residence, making him avail-
able around the clock. In addition, he
will be working the hours of 5 pm to
4 pm, Tuesday to Saturday, and
during these hours he will be found either
in his office, (2/L), behind the Loyola
control desk, or patrolling the Resi-
dences.

New Smoking Policy at Saint Mary's

by Jennifer Hat

In late Sept., 1987, the Saint Mary's
University Occupational Health
and Safety Committee conducted a poll
of faculty, staff, and students to deter-
mine opinions concerning smoking
and the possibility of a smoking pol-
icy. This survey was conducted out of
concern for a healthy work environ-
ment, as smoking has been identified
as Canada's most serious public health
problem.

Of the 600 questionnaires distrib-
uted, 64% were returned. Of those
returned, 40% were staff, 30% were
faculty, and 30% were students.
Various questions were posed, and
the corresponding group consisted of 81%
non-smokers, 17% cigarette smokers,
and 2% pipe or cigar smokers. It was
found that over 70% of the sample
objected to all types of tobacco-re-
lated smoke.

When queried about smoking in
various locations on campus, 95%
objected to smoking in the classroom,
76% opposed smoking in washrooms,
and 77% opposed smoking anywhere in
the library, and 57% opposed smok-
ing in the cafeteria. Smoking in
private offices was opposed by 53%.
Based on these results, and recom-
endations from Health and Welfare
Canada, the Lung Association, the
Canadian Cancer Society and the
Canadian Heart Foundation, the
Smoking Policy Committee of the
Saint Mary's University Occupational
Health and Safety Committee recom-
ended the following policy: Effec-
tive September 1, 1988, smoking is
prohibited throughout the university
except in designated smoking areas
identified by "Smoking Permitted"
signs.

Smoking Permitted areas on cam-
pus are as follows:

Student Union Building: Gorge-
brook Lounge, game room, Alumni
Lounge (except during 9-5 Mon-Fri,
unless otherwise stated).

McNaughton Hall: all existing staff,
faculty, and student lounges, a section
of the Theatre Auditorium lobby, the
outer lobby of the library.

Loyola Building: One-third of
"Orange County" in the colloquium,
designated areas within the student
lounge, the open lounge area on the
South Side of the Second Floor.

Burke Education Centre: design-
ated section of the first floor lobby,
designated area of student and staff
lounges.

Atrium: An area of the lobby will
be designated, as will a lounge.

Private Offices (including the Olin
and 1907 Gazebo room) may be desig-
nated by the occupant. It is strongly
recommended that they be designated
"no smoking" but if smoking is per-
mitted, it is asked that the occupants
refrain from doing so in the presence
of a non-smoking person.

This policy has been developed in
consultation with the Department of
Health and Welfare, with the URW and
URC, and everyone, including staff,
faculty, students, and visitors are
expected to comply with this policy.
All areas will be clearly marked, ei-
ther with a green sign (smoking per-
mitted), or with a red sign (no smok-
ing). Ashtrays will also be removed
from all no smoking areas.

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Five good reasons why people choose a career with Doane Raymond.

Further information, contact your Canada Employment Centre on campus.

"Clients have often told me that your service is excellent in every respect and trust your firm's reputation."

— Paul Diefenb, CA

"I considered other firms but your free training, responsibility and variety of experience in your career at Doane Raymond was too good to pass up!"

— Craig Wierse, CA

"I've just completed the CGA group course, I now know why our writers enjoy writing in your firm."

— Alan dyck

"With Doane Raymond you really deal with an organization's decision makers. These are the people who have the real controlling relationship." — Rob Hepp, CA

"The office atmosphere is informal and personal. I work with some very dynamic and outgoing people."

— Lisa Howard, CA

"I would recommend your firm to anyone looking for a challenging career."

— Allan Buren, MLA

AIESEC

What is AIESEC? AIESEC is a French acronym for "The International Asso-
ciation for Students of Economics and Commerce." It is an international
organization consisting of 67 member countries, representing 40,000 stu-
dents from over 400 universities.

AIESEC Objectives: To provide an opportunity for students to gain
essential, practical experience while studying, and to develop better trained
managers and improve international understanding through a joint student-
business venture.

AIESEC's Activities include the International Job Exchange, which
offers students a chance to work throughout 67 countries with interna-
tional corporations. As well, there are seminars, career days, business lunch-
ners, business meetings, cultural events, parties, pub crawls, and many
more social events. AIESEC has frequ-
ently been highlighted in the business community.

AIESEC's first general meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday,
September 20, 1988 at 7:00 pm at the Commerce Student's Lounge in
Loyola.
Editorial

The Right Thing To Do, And The Tasty Way To Do It

I smoke about a pack of cigarettes a day. So, last year, when I started hearing rumors of a new smoking policy to be implemented here at SMU, I got a little nervous.

What was I going to do?! Having a cigarette before class had become a time-honored tradition with me. And I don't mean a cigarette at home before leaving for class. I mean a cigarette on the way to class. That cigarette before class was always delightful but that surge of nicotine after a two-hour lecture has got to be up there with the first cigarette of the day and the one after supper.

Sure, I'd whizze into class rather than breeze in but that little psychological crutch was worth it to me. Second hand smoke was damned.

Now, all that's been taken away from me. I guess I should be upset, but I'm not. In fact I think this policy is overdue. After all we've known the dangers of second hand smoke for almost as long. It should have been educational institutions that led the way in introducing no smoking policies. Instead it was restaurants and the like that made the first move.

So, now that Saint Mary's has done the right thing, I'm not going to gripe (much). I may not join the majority but I'm a little inconvenience on my part will save some lives. I'll go along.

Besides, it might save me some money.

G. Brown
Editor

Opinion

Filler

BY SUZANNE METHOT

This, my first column for this school year, will be one of introductory and explanatory nature. The main thing I wish to make clear to all Journal readers at this point in time is that this column is one of editorial nature: the editor of the Saint Mary's Journal has graciously allocated me some white space to fill with totally subjective viewpoints concerning news about campus, about Halifax, and the world, and to discuss, get angry at, or express as opinions any problems, events, or ideas encountered in our lives and today's world. The main purpose in this exercise is not merely to allow me to spout on about things and sound our subjectively annoying comments just to satisfy any personal aspirations to journalistic stardom - it is to provide a forum in which a viewpoint may be offered that makes you, the general public, think. Yes, think. Use that grey matter, in other words.

In creating some sort of atmosphere for discussion, be it hostile or friendly, I hope to help to cure what ails a large portion of society - the impetuousness, and brutality of speech concerning issues both close to us and those not directly affecting or concerning us, at least not in this stage of our life. I say "us" because I, too, am certainly guilty of ignoring important issues which need addressing and ideas formulated around if we, the next generation to make contributions to society, are to be influential thinkers and, above all, doers.

This forum is my chance to address minor and major issues, and in doing so, I accept any and all responsibility for viewpoints concerned radical or otherwise. I'm sure my personality will show through my writing: stubbornness and bluntness notwithstanding. In other words, I will put a great deal of people off. Good. That's what I want to accomplish. Write a letter to the editor of the Journal. Write to the editor of the Journal. Write to the Journal. Write to your MP, complaining or voicing concern over an issue I raise. Above all, do something. This may all sound lofty, arrogant, and boring but trust me: I'll create some great discussions, and certainly some fun. For I won't always discuss dry, abstract treatises. Let's get off our butts and try to make this lazy world a little better through intellectual exercise. Sotunse, in place, September 22.
President's Message

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to Saint Mary's University. You will find the Saint Mary's Campus the finest in Atlantic Canada. As President of you Students' Association I would like to take this opportunity to urge you to take an active role within you University Community. There is a wealth of experience and knowledge to be gained by your involvement, and all it takes is your interest. The Students' Association is the official voice of students on campus. We will speak on your behalf and work on your behalf. We are committed to serving you better and if there are any areas in which I or any member of the Students' Association can be of assistance, please feel free to contact us at any time. I wish you the best of luck in the coming year and I look forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,

Brad C. Whalley
President
Saint Mary's University
Students' Association Inc. 1988-89

Opinion

Sorry Alexa, Not This Time...

The recent poor showing of the New Democratic Party in the provincial election came as no surprise to many, including some members and supporters. Even committed socialists who called for a vote for the NDP had no illusions of an electoral victory.

The primary reason for this analysis is the realization that there has been a distinct rightward shift in political thinking in the general population in this region. The factors leading to this shift towards conservative thought are related to the current economic conditions in the area, as well as the low level of class struggle and organized labour activity in recent times. There is a tendency among the majority of the population at present to regard themselves not as workers but rather as “middle-class”, even when, on the basis of their relationship to the means of production, they are clearly working class.

The reaction of the NDP party bureaucracy to this conservative trend is not to hold their ground on traditional stands, such as NATO opposition and nationalization, but rather to follow the lead of other social-democratic parties worldwide and shift further and further towards the right. At present, the NDP is virtually ideologically indistinguishable from the other two mainstream parties, having become only mildly reformist in nature. In fact, it is the lack of any clear ideology or coherent theory that has led to the present “cult of the personality” surrounding Ed Broadbent, as well as Alexa and the other provincial leaders. Rather than emphasizing the importance of the rank-and-file worker, or the members of the affiliated union locals, the party bureaucracy prefers to emphasize the importance of the leadership of one man (or woman if that be the case). From this comes the ridiculous situation of having slogans such as “Vote Alexa and I (local candidate name goes here)”.

The New Democrats do not present any challenge to the present capitalist system in any way. There is not even so much as a call for nationalization. Groups such as David Somerville’s National Citizens Coalition with their right-wing, pro-capitalist views have nothing to fear from Uncle Ed.

However, as a socialist, I still call for a vote for the New Democrats. The NDP is still the only party which has concrete links with the mass labour movement and the workers’ of Canada. It is the only major party with no financial links to Canadian capitalists and large multi-national corporations. It can only be in the interest of the workers to vote with their class and against the two mainstream parties of big business and capitalism. An electoral victory for the NDP will bring some minor reforms which will help the workers and oppressed in this country, but cannot be seen as a magic cure-all which would significantly change the economic conditions of the mass of Canadians.

The only way to attack the basis of the capitalist economic system is to organize within workplaces and create a mass revolutionary socialist party which can smash the capitalist state and put worker’s power in it’s place.

Jerry K. Thomas

SMUSA Movie of the Week

ROBIN WILLIAMS
In 1969, military D.J. Adrian Grenier was sent to Vietnam to build morale. His strategy: keep 'em laughing. Big problem: being shot at by GIs.

SMUSA Movie of the Week

THE JOURNAL: SEPTEMBER 15, PAGE 5
Orientation '88

The Time of Your Life??

By Nancy Dustin

Orientation 1988, optimistically named "The Time of Your Life," was the focus of SMU life last week, featuring over twenty scheduled events.

Attendance was very high, beyond the expectations of many of the organizers.

Ian Morrison, Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) V-P Administration is "glad SMUSA was able to succeed in its goal of orienting new and returning students to each other as well as to the university community as a whole. I feel the week was a tremendous success."

Thursday, society tables at Scoop on SMU gave new students their first glimpse of extracurricular life on campus and many signed up for membership. The Commerce Society is already boasting over one hundred members.

That evening, while Mature and Part-time students toured and attended a reception, many others danced, destroyed balloons, and limboed at the Beach Party. Also, the newly-renovated Gorsebrook Lounge was reopened.

Saturday's pre-football barbeque was dampened by rain but went on all the same, students arriving wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas. Fortunately, the rain stopped before gametime and the stands filled with loyal Huskie fans. Their enthusiastic cheering spurred the Huskies onto an exhilarating 27-21 victory over the Mt. Allison Mounties. The Tree's Extravaganza, Saturday night, was attended by 1100 students and marked the first dance to be held in the Tower.

Subway Day in the Park, a seaside excursion to Point Pleasant Park Sunday afternoon, featured entertainment by folk singers Brian Maxwell, free corn-on-the-cob and six-foot-long submarine sandwiches. Volleyball and football games combined with frisbee and baseball throws, and led to crowded field conditions and some unexpected excitement as playing areas overlapped.

Mark Croft was awarded the Frosh Award for the greatest participation of all Frosh in Orientation events.

Orientation began on Tuesday with Student Buddy meetings, campus tours and the movie Three Men and a Baby played to a full theatre.

A Commerce Freshman Assembly at the Courthouse Lounge was well-attended by both students and professors on Friday. In the evening, a Harbour Cruise on board the Harbour Queen attracted about 200 students, while many tired Orientation Committee members and residence dons took time to rest and recuperate from a hectic week.

Playfair, an energizing, active sequence of games and activities, returned to SMU on Wednesday. Radio Saint Mary's and SMUSA held open houses in the afternoon, visited by about two hundred students. Later, Casino Night featured gambling booths sponsored by various societies, Huskie money, and an auction with highly-contested bidding.

An unscheduled tug-of-war contest against a nearby Dalhousie crowd resulted in a quick victory for the SMU team and rapid disappearance of the Dal students afterwards.
WE WANT YOU!

*The Journal* runs and survives on volunteers. Without all our pages would be like this. If you can write, draw, talk, think, or take pictures, come join us. Please support your student paper.

Staff meetings and production night is every Tuesday.
Briefs

Student Employment

Whether Saint Mary’s students are looking for a permanent job or a summer job to help pay tuition, the Canada Employment Centre on campus (CEC-O) is available to help students find suitable employment.

Although students should register with the Centre in September, CEC manager Bruna Caracristi says it’s never too late. Students can register with the CEC by filling out an information sheet that asks for their name, address, telephone number and degree program.

The CEC has boards displaying permanent, part-time, casual and summer employment opportunities. It is the student’s responsibility to check the boards and supply the necessary information, such as a cover letter and resume to potential employers.

As a resource centre, the CEC also offers employment counselling, job selection and referral service, resume assistance, job search technique information, and information on labour markets, occupations, and employers.

The CEC advertises permanent positions for graduates starting in September, while in November summer jobs are posted. Part-time jobs are posted early in the year and allow students to take advantage of on-campus positions.

The CEC, open 9:00-4:30 Monday to Friday, is located on the fourth floor of the SUB.

Security

NOTICE
SAINT MARY’S UNIVERSITY
LOST AND FOUND DEPART- MENT

Change in Policy on Retrieved Objects

Effective September 1, any article found or returned to the lost and found department will be kept for a period of one month, and if unclaimed will then be disposed of. Inquiries may be directed to the security office in the basement of the McNally building, phone number 429-5377.

Run

CATCH THE DREAM
8th annual Terry Fox Run, organized by Dalhousie University. On Dal campus, registration 12 noon-1 p.m., Sunday, September 18, Dal Arts Centre. Barbeque and entertainment to follow.

Dezar Editor:
I think you ar some kind of Communist. Where do you get off saying sexism, racism, oppression and war are bad things?

At Granada, students rate student rates.

At Granada, we’re offering special student rates on a wide assortment of top-quality home entertainment products. We’ll give you our low 12-month rate for a special 8-month term so you can enjoy a colour TV for as little as $15.95 a month. Or rent a full-function VCR for $12.95 a month. And, to top it off, our in-home Granada cover service is yours at no extra charge.

Just clip this ad and take it to your nearest Granada Home Entertainment Centre today for the complete picture. But hurry, offer expires September 30th.

After all, if you don’t have a TV, where will you do all your studying?

STUDENTS RATE STUDENT RATES
8th Annual Birthday Party
Tuesday Night September 20th
from 5:30 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Featuring
Kenny & Alex & The Swell Guys
from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
and
A Special Guest Appearance By
The Booze Bros.
Performing a Tribute to the Blues Brothers at 9:00 p.m.
There'll be hats, hooters, balloons, a cake cutting ceremony & lots of fun
SO DON'T MISS IT!!
Also
Try and Survive Saturday Afternoons at Peddlers' Pub
With Kenny & Alex & The Swell Guys
where it's the best party in Halifax on a Saturday Afternoon.
Wednesday Nights: All you can eat shrimp $10 each
Thursday Nights: $5 Pizza

Entertainment

What I Did Over My Summer Break
by Michael Donoghue

What I really was going to write was an article on the best places in Halifax to go for beer, used books, movies, and food. Alan, the first page of my copy got lost, and deadline is coming up VERY soon. So, I'll just ramble on how I spent my Summer.

As I was duly elected Entertainment Editor, I decided to have a fun time. I ran up a large bar tab, and owed many movie complexes free reviews. THEN, they told me I didn't have a summer budget. I could have killed the Journal execs. Also, they were my roommates, (well, three of them were).

Phase two: I had to find a (sack) job. Soon, I found employment with a company that was immoral enough to exploit me with unpaid and overworking. Boy, oh-boy, was I ever happy.

There were some highlights, however: I always landed good locations at rock concerts. When Def Leppard came to town, I had better seats than the front row (A.K.A. "stage duty").

Not being one to let a chance slip by, when the buskers came to Halifax, I made sure that myself and our photo editor "Al" (who may have looked a little different in her brown hair and King's I.D.) were in attendance at the grand opening. This invite-only affair provided free food, and enough local public figures to look like a campaign rally. It also provided a chance to speak with the Baskers and the organizer, Dale Thompson, of which I took advantage. Watch for a follow-up article in the near future.

I saw some DAMM good films at Womwood, like "Withnail and I" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being". Also, I am happy to print that they have brought back midnight shows, and I am quitting with joy over the chance to see such classics as "The Return of Killer Tomatoes" and "Dogs in Space". Hey, the mind can only take so many head trips, oops, I mean thought-provoking films.

I moved a lot too! In four months I had a total of four addresses. While this has confused the collection agencies (remember all those bar tabs?), I often have trouble when someone asks where I live, or for my phone number.

I also did the basics with regards to the bar scene, having found that the offerings of Pub Flamingo much to my liking. I followed up on the party scene, a bit subdued, however, finding myself not as keen as years gone by.

Well this is it folks, I have a class in circ. 2 minutes on Children's Lit. I had a good summer all-in-all. And I hope to have a good fall/winter-spring, now that I can start lobbying for an alcohol bar fund for myself as a business expense. Hee-hee.
Huskies down Mounties in Exhibition Play

By T. Paul Woodford

Saint Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn may not be an engineering student, but the 6'0, 185 lb Buckingham, Quebec native certainly has a knack for building winning drives. With less than three minutes remaining and the Huskies trailing by 4 points Flynn marched the SMU with a field goal drive with less than three minutes remaining and the Huskies trailing by 4 points Flynn marched the SMU with a field goal drive with 10-6. The Mounties closed the gap to one point midway through the third quarter when Mark Bukich booted his third field goal of the game.

Backup quarterback Bill Scottland started the second half for the Huskies. The versatile Scottland, who also punts and plays wide receiver, looked comfortable at QB although he only attempted four passes. The Huskies increased their lead to 17-9 at 1:05 of the fourth quarter when Scottland hooked up with Ian Macdonald for a 24 yard touchdown.

Just three minutes later former AUFC rookie of the year Richard Thompson plunged into the endzone from one yard out. The Mounties missed a two point convert and trailed 17-15. The Mounties continued to move the ball and took over the lead with 2:52 remaining when Grant Kearney capped a 70 yard drive by scoring on a 2 yard run.

The Huskies regained possession on their own 32 yard line trailing 21-17 with 2:45 remaining. The Huskies drove the ball to midfield but a penalty left them facing a third down and thirteen situation with 1:58 remaining. Coach Larry Uteck's third down gamble paid off when Flynn completed a 34 yard pass to Brian Smith. Flynn capped the game winning drive with an 18 yard TD pass to Phil Matteau with 1:22 remaining in the game. Jerry Foster punted the Huskies lead with a 43 yard field goal with 7 seconds remaining in the game. The Huskies gained 155 yards on the ground compared to the Mounties' 122. SMU gained 217 yards passing while the Mounties accumulated 194 yards through the air.

Chris Flynn completed 8 of 19 pass attempts for 188 yards, 2 TD's and 1 interception. Flynn's favorite target was tight end Brian Smith who hauled in 5 passes for 135 yards.

Both coaches used the game as an opportunity to see their rookies in action. Many rookies saw more action than they likely saw against any other opponent. Several SMU rookies had impressive debuts. First year running backs Mike Caron and Anthony Williams looked like they may give the Huskies a strong running game for the first time in several years. Williams, a recent graduate of Prince Edward High School, showed flashes of brilliance while gaining 38 yards on 8 carries. Caron gained 39 yards on 6 carries and looked impressive while returning punts.

The Huskies begin their quest for a 2nd straight AUFC title this Saturday when they meet perennial rival Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium at 2:00 PM.

Huskies Favored to Repeat as AUFC Champs

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies are in an unfamiliar position entering the 1988 AUAA football season. They are favored to win the AUFC title for the second straight year.

The Huskies have only lost two players while they have gained several rookies who should have an impact on the league. SMU quarterback Chris Flynn is a year older and a year wiser. Last year's AUFC rookie of the year is expected to be even better this season. Flynn has also got good friend on this side this season as Matt Nealon, who played with Flynn for six seasons in Quebec, will be playing wide receiver for the Huskies.

The SMU ground attack should also improve as coach Larry Uteck has recruited several impressive ball carriers. Anthony Williams and Mike Caron were so impressive in Saturday's exhibition win over Mount Allison that at least one will likely find himself in a starting role when the season begins.

The Huskies boast the best kicking game in the AUFC. Veteran placekicker Jerry Foster can always be counted on from inside the forty and has the strength to score from midfield. Punter Bill Scottland can be counted on to keep the Huskies in good field position as he usually sends the ball at least 40 yards downfield.

Despite the loss of all-Canadian defensive lineman Peter Curwin the SMU defense is stronger than a year ago. The Huskies will combat the running game with a cast of veterans including Greg Curwin, Rob Brezeau, Doug McKerenzie and Jim FitzSimmons. Opposing offenses will also have trouble passing against SMU as well. Barry Richardson and Mike O'Brien lead a group of hard hitting deep backs.

The Mount Allison Mounties gave up 177 points last season, the most on the AUFC. Coach Steve Bruno has improved his defense and feels the Mounties are ready to challenge for the league title this season. The Mounties offense should be strong once again this year under the guidance of veteran signal caller Andrew Allison. If Mount Allison's defense has improved as much as coach Bruno says it has than the Mounties should beat out Acadia for the final playoff spot.

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men won only two games last season and occupied the AUFC basement. The once mighty X-Men have lost 14 starters from last year's team and it is doubtful they will fare any better this season.

Saint Mary's should repeat as champions based on their wealth of talent and depth. Acadia and Mount Allison will likely be locked in a dogfight for second place leading up to the final weekend of the season when the two teams meet.
The International Socialists will be holding a regular weekly meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Saint Mary’s Student Centre.

As well, a weekend socialist day school will be held, beginning with a public meeting on Friday evening, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. entitled “Students in the Streets...1968-1988” and followed on Saturday, September 24 with a day of talks and discussions on such issues as Free Trade and Why the Socialist Countries are not Socialists.

Daycare for children will be provided free for each of these meetings and discussions. Please phone 423-5505 for more information.

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Polish Dancers Begin Season

The Pomezote Polish Folkdance Ensemble begins practices on September 14 with a busy season planned. Pomezote will host “Felka Festival ’88” this September 24 at St. Joseph Church Hall while the remaining fall season will consist of performance and worship.
In March Pomezote will perform at its annual concert at the Sir James Dunn Theatre where its three performances last year were sold out.

Pomezote has been invited to the seventh World Polish Dance Festival in Poland in July 1989 and the group will be busy throughout the season preparing for this festival.
The dance group has openings in both beginner and advanced groups as well as in children’s group. No knowledge of Polish is necessary although some dance experience is preferred.

Interested dancers or musicians should contact director Dominik Garew at 479-2558. Interviews will be held September 14 to September 21.

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