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No Shifts For Dons

by Flo Farrell

Due to a decision made by Clay Fowler (Director of Residences) over the summer, Residence Dons will no longer be working security shifts.

The general opinions of most Dons is that they've been "given the shaft". One female Don complained that she depended on the security shifts to supplement the little

income Donship provided (\$850.00 per year, with a \$150.00 bonus for good behaviour).

In an interview with Residence Director Clay Fowler, he stated the phasing out of Dons working security was done over a three year period. Three years ago residence Dons were required to work security, and the past two years were optional for the Dons. Mr. Fowler feels that Dons working security is not a good idea in that



the overall idea of "security" was being neglected. Dons tended to view their security shifts as just a way to earn extra money and quite

a few of them could be found in a lounge watching T.V. instead of patrolling the floors.

Conflict was persistent between the Desk Clerks and Dons over who exactly was in charge, and who could tell who what to do.

The final factor leading to the phasing out of Dons working security was a survey taken in residence. Students were asked if they felt the security services were up to par, and if the students felt

they were doing a good job. A majority said no.

Over the summer, Mr. Fowler was given the chance to hire an assistant director to supervise security on evenings and weekends. Since they were more than enough qualified people who applied for security jobs, Mr. Fowler felt it was in the best interest of students to phase out the Dons completely. The

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N.S. Election Tories Alienate Students

By Erin Goodman
Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia Conservative leader John Buchanan remains in power after an election in which few students were given the opportunity to vote, charge critics.

The province's post-secondary education lobbyist, the Students Union of Nova Scotia — representing 20,000 of Nova Scotia's 28,000 students — thinks Buchanan planned it that way. SUNS representatives say the timing reflects the Tories' attitude towards education — and the fear of concentrated student power.

The election was held September 6, a week before university classes resumed.

"We have no way of gauging what voter turnout for students was," said Sue Drapeau, SUNS executive officer. She believes polling results in at least two ridings would have been different had the election been called during the school year.

Drapeau points to the riding of King's South, a seat held by the New Democrats until last week, as an example of the Tories intentionally side-stepping student clout. The 2,000 strong student population at Acadia University was scattered throughout the province.

"If there had been more Acadia students out voting," she says, "Steve

Mattason (the NDP candidate) would have taken the seat. There was a difference of less than 500 votes between him and Derrick Kimball (the Progressive Conservative victor)."

Another close race was between NDP candidate Eileen O'Connell and House Speaker Art Donahoe, in a Halifax riding the school year. O'Connell lost the riding by about 200 votes.

The Tories went from 40 to 28 seats, a bare majority in Nova Scotia's 52-seat legislature. The win makes Buchanan the country's longest-serving premier, heading his fourth consecutive government.

The Buchanan government has consistently given post-secondary education short shrift, Drapeau said. The Tories have ignored the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission, which proposes provincial funding levels for universities in the region.

"It seems like they began taking the recommendations the MPHEC makes every year for maintenance and shaving a bit off every year," Drapeau said. "It's eroding the quality of our education because universities have to find ways to do without."

The government last approved the full recommended increase in 1984 — an election year in Nova Scotia.

Says Drapeau, "I think we're probably in for four more years of the same." To SUNS, that's bad news. When

Drapeau invited the three party leaders to attend a forum on post-secondary education held two weeks before the election, students had to settle for cardboard.

A dual stage was set up for the debate. At one table, there were the usual microphones and water glasses, but propped in the chairs were cardboard caricatures of the party leaders, all supporting SUNS "Vote for Education" buttons. At the other table were seated the representatives the leaders had sent in their absence.

The NDP and Liberal leaders had sent candidates representing areas with high student representation. The PC's didn't even bother to go that far.

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NEWS

Tuition Fees Doubled in Last Decade

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Tuition fees have more than doubled at Canadian universities over the past 10 years, according to a recent Statistics Canada study.

The Consumer Price Index has risen by 93 per cent in the past decade.

Quebec is the only province which has not followed the inflationary trend, states the report, called Tuition and Accommodation Costs at Canadian Universities. It was released the first week of September.

A ranking by region shows that arts and science students in the Atlantic provinces pay from \$1650 to \$1850 a year — the highest fees in the nation. Students in British Columbia come next, paying from \$1450 to \$1750 a year. Ontario students fork over \$1350 to \$1450 a year, while Prairie students spend \$1000 to \$1400 a year. Lastly, Quebec students pay between \$450 and \$570 per year.

"Tuition fees are too high", said Rob Clift, chair of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students, the country's 400,000 strong post-secondary student lobby group.

"(But) the real problem is that the government is not keeping up the funding", says Clift.

A study prepared by the Canadian Federation of Students in March showed an inflation rate of 45 per cent from 1981 to 1988. Government funding for post-secondary education increased only 17 per

cent, coupled with an enrolment hike of 17 per cent for the same period.

Tuition fees for arts and science programs increased by four to eight per cent over last year, the Statistics Canada report states. That compares to a consumer price index that rose by 3.8 per cent.

Clift said the financial burden has been passed on to students, who "have been squeezed too much already".

Clift fears that the high cost of education in one of the country's poorest regions — Atlantic Canada — will drag down that sector's economy even further, condemning residents to second-class status.

He said that while tuition fees have increased dramatically, the student's ability to make money hasn't.

"Wages are just not going up enough to allow students to earn enough money".

Government programs such as Challenge 88 — which often offer minimum wage summer jobs — hardly give students enough money to pay for tuition, let alone books and accommodation, Clift said.

And the cost of housing, books and incidental fees is hurting student pocketbooks, said CFS chair Beth Brown. Texts alone are setting students back anywhere from \$400 to \$1000, she said.

"As you go through the system, you are amassing more and more debt and it's affecting your studies."



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new security staff's only job is to be responsible for, and maintain, security within the residences. This includes such things as security, orientation, and lectures with such people as the Halifax police department.

As for the complaint of "Breach of Contract", from the Residence office, Mr. Fowler firmly stated, "no offer of security shifts were made in the original acceptance for Donship letter or the contract signed".

Despite Mr. Fowler's claims that no Dons are to be working security shifts, one Don, Barry Gallant, remains on staff.

Fowler says Gallant is a very responsible graduate student with an above average G.P.A. There was a shortage of Male Dons at the beginning of this year, so Barry was appointed and asked to take on the job. Fowler feels that people complaining about Gallant's position are just "sour grapes".

Tories

Instead, Buchanan sent a recent university graduate who was working on the PC election campaign.

"If people were upset at not having the leaders there," said Royden Trainor, a Dalhousie law student who moderated the event, "they were absolutely mystified that the Tories didn't even send a candidate".

And they were probably disgusted when Trainor read off the whereabouts of the campaigning politicians. Premier Buchanan was attending the opening of a hockey arena. Liberal leader Vince MacLean was main-streeting and playing bingo at a hall just a few blocks away. NDP leader Alexa McDonough was attending a coffee party at a Canadian Union of Public Employees local.

Both Drapeau and Trainor attribute the failure of the forum to John Buchanan, who, ironically, has held the portfolio for Higher Education and Training since mid-August. McDonough and MacLean agreed to take part in the forum back in March, on the condition that Buchanan attend as well.

"There could have been two reasons for his (Buchanan's) refusal to participate," says Trainor. "Either education just isn't an important issue to the premier, or else he doesn't know enough about education issues to debate them".

Buchanan took over the ministry after Edmund Morris resigned from cabinet in anticipation of an election call. Morris had been shuffled from the social services portfolio in January after being convicted of releasing confidential information from the file of a welfare recipient.

Trainor sums up the debate as "disappointing", and adds, "I hope it's not telling of the degree of support the government wants to give to higher education in the future".

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OPINION

FILLER



BY SUZANNE METHOT

Well, here we are again, just as I promised. Only thing is, nothing exciting is being created from the scratch of my trusty Faber-Castell Uni-Ball (figure that one out, folks). Hmmm, what shall I comment upon, she muses. I guess you're all sick and bloody tired of us non-smokers babbling on about Saint Mary's new non-smoking policy, except in designated areas. Okay, how about free access to abortion? Yuck, 'nuff said. Alright, let's try complaining about parolees that are supposedly rehabilitated and let out, only to commit a crime such as murder, a situation which recently hit close to home for all Haligonians? Nah.

I've chosen, for this week's opinion column, to raise the question of just why Saint Mary's administration continues to see enrollment increasing, yet we see little, if any, new professorial staff being hired, or space being created to hold these great numbers of students. Personally, I chose Saint Mary's not only for its outstanding arts department, but because it was small. I think we can all agree that the size of classes has been increasing dramatically for the last two to three years, and whether administration wants to admit it or not, an overflowing class reflects not only on the way a professor can and will teach a course, but it also limits personal contact with a professor - personal contact which I feel is beneficial for learning and discussion. Being that I am an English and history double major, and doing an honours in both programs, I take a great deal of seminar and seminar-type classes; classes which I feel have to be kept small (10-

15 people at the most) in order to be effective. My World War Two seminar has over 25 people in it, and in fact, there are not enough chairs in our assigned classroom to seat us all. Likewise, in my renaissance literature class, chairs are scarce. All my other courses are just as large, some with over 60 people - unusual for third and fourth year courses - and it's not uncommon for your elbows to be hitting your neighbour as you write notes. Well, I guess it's a good way to meet people.

When will Saint Mary's take a good look at the problem and either start restricting enrollment (hey, when I graduated from high school, I didn't even apply to another university - Saint Mary's had the dubious reputation of accepting everybody; if you couldn't spell or read very well, you could major in renaissance football), or think of refurbishing unused parts

of the university's many buildings - are there such places? - in order to

make classrooms and accomodate more sections of courses. And I don't mean taking away student lounges and using them for classroom use, as was the case in the psychology department in 1987. Anyway, my white space is rapidly becoming filled (sorry Greg, I know you said 200 words, but I'm long-winded), so I will exit with one more thought for you to ponder: if you are unhappy at the thought of practically siting on someone's lap for the rest of the year, why not go to Zeller's and buy your own folding chair, bring it to class, and paint a white square on the floor around yourself (e.g. the newsman, Les Ness-

man, and his "office" on WKRP). That should get the message across.

Letters...

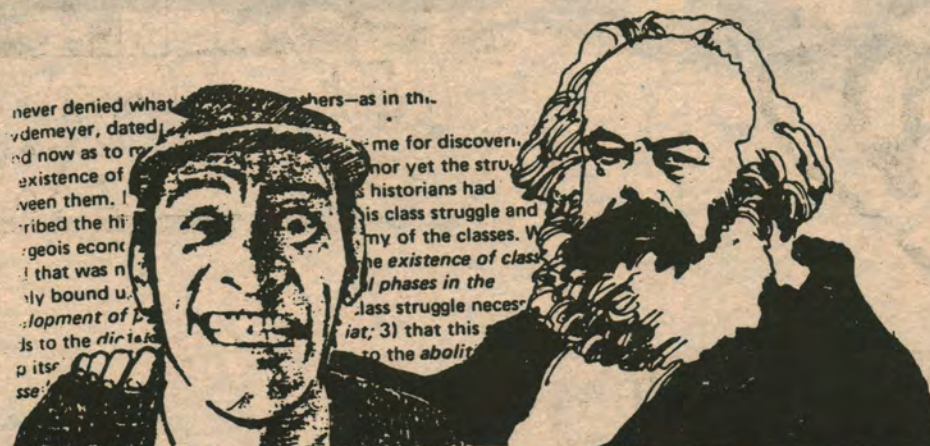
No Respect

Dear Editor,

In the process of becoming a student at Saint Mary's I didn't think it would involve getting sore ribs from rude people trying to push further ahead in lines, or being knocked over by somebody in a major rush to get their ticket for a bash. Nor can I truly appreciate being showered with beer in a crowded elevator! Besides it being as annoying as hell, it's a waste of perfectly good beer!

I don't think there is any need for garbage like that to happen, and it doesn't need to happen either!!!

Karen Riedel



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ELECTION TIME

Each fall, representatives are elected to serve students on the Students' Representative Council (SRC). This year, students will elect the following reps: Science, Education, Graduate, Mature/Part Time, and Freshman. If you are interested in representing your fellow students, pick up a nomination form from the Executive Secretary of the Students' Association (5th Floor, Student Centre) between 9:00 am - 5:00 pm from September 12 to 30.

Elections will occur on October **11 AND 12.**

Remember... a valid 88 - 89 SMU ID card is required to cast a ballot.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

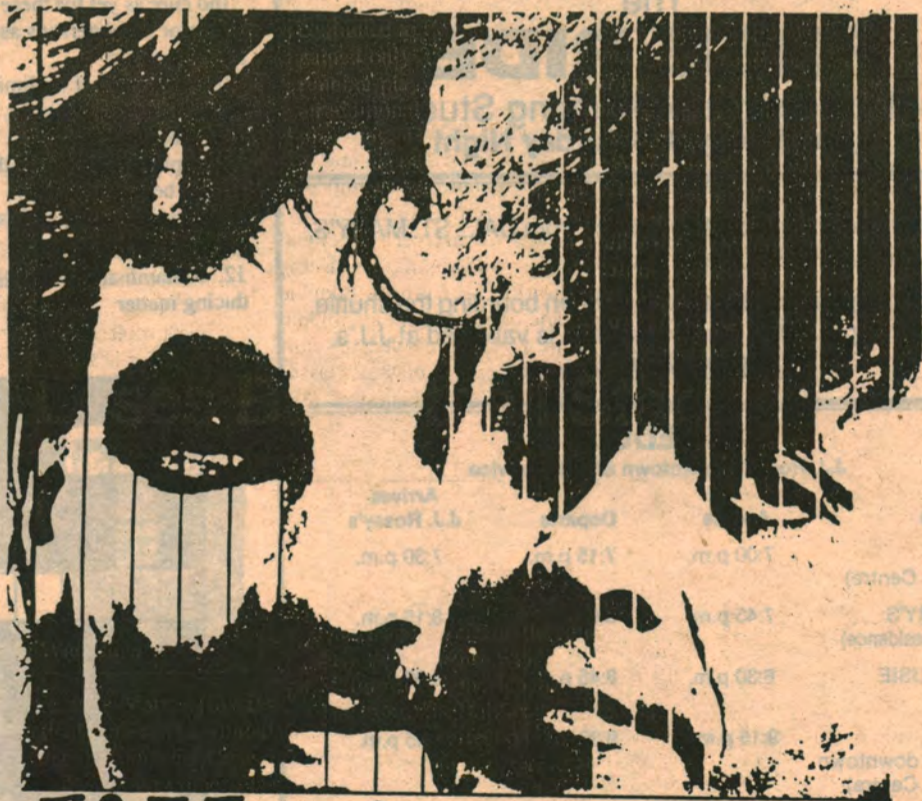
September 25-30

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7 p.m. Guest Speaker Eric Smith Theatre A Burke Ed. Ctr.	1 p.m. Guest Speaker "Dr. Hillary Wax" Theatre A	1-4 p.m. Information Booths	9 a.m. C100 Hot Line Dr. MacAdam Duncan	1-4 p.m. Information Booths	7 p.m. Guest Speaker "Al..."
	1-4 p.m. Information Booths (Library, Loyala and Sub)	7 p.m. "RAP" Session All welcome, very informal session. Come ask some questions. (Student Conference Ctr 3rd Floor, Sub) With Heather Ferguson of Counselling Services and Natalie Bears, VP Student Affairs.	1-4 p.m. Information Booths	7 p.m. Guest Speaker Dr. Lynn Johnston	9 p.m.-1 a.m. Benefit Dance with "Fear of Flying"
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AIDS Info for Students

BY HEATHER FERGUSON
COUNSELLOR, STUDENT SERVICES

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2. "I wanted to say "no" to this guy I was seeing, but I didn't know how..."
3. "I wanted to buy condoms at the drug store but I was too embarrassed, so..."
4. "I heard rumours about the promiscuity of a man I used to date... and I started to worry..."
5. "When I drink too much alcohol, I find I sometimes do things I later regret. For instance, I am much less inhibited sexually and I sometimes throw caution to the wind."

Although heterosexual transmission of the HIV virus is well documented, reports indicate that young Canadians

are not changing their sexual behaviour (i.e. practicing "safer" sex).

Universities can supply one major intervention currently possible in limiting the consequences of AIDS—**PRIMARY PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION.** The Dr. C. H. Reardon Health Centre and the Students' Association of Saint Mary's University have organized the first **AIDS AWARENESS AND EDUCATION WEEK** from September 25-30.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27 (7-9 p.m.), a discussion entitled "AIDS: What does it mean to the university student?" will be held in the student conference room, 3rd floor, S.U.B. Heather Ferguson, counsellor, student services, will be on hand to lead this frank talk about relationships in the 1980's.

No one can tell you how to live your life, but it is critical to make informed decisions about your sexual life - taking responsibility for yourself and

your partner. In order to prevent the spread of the HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases, men and women have to cooperate with one another. This means arming ourselves with the facts, then communicating



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DALHOUSIE (S.U.B.)	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
MSVU one way downtown (Rosaria Centre)	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
FENWICK TOWER one way downtown	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	
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MSVU	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
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DALHOUSIE	12:45 p.m.	12:55 p.m.

Schedule subject to change

ACROSS

1. abbreviation for Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (a complication of some sexually transmitted diseases)
2. Canada's most common STD
3. pathological condition of the body
4. sheath worn over the penis (pl) (when properly used can reduce the risk of STD's)
5. the idea of being informed and knowledgeable
6. to look closely (as to ___ examine one's ideals)
7. causes such diseases as AIDS and herpes (no cure as yet for these)
8. two or more persons associated in the same effort (it is less risky if we limit our number of these)
9. to talk about (couples should ___ their sexual history before intimacy)
10. an individual injured as by disease
11. pertaining to the anus
12. contaminated with disease producing matter

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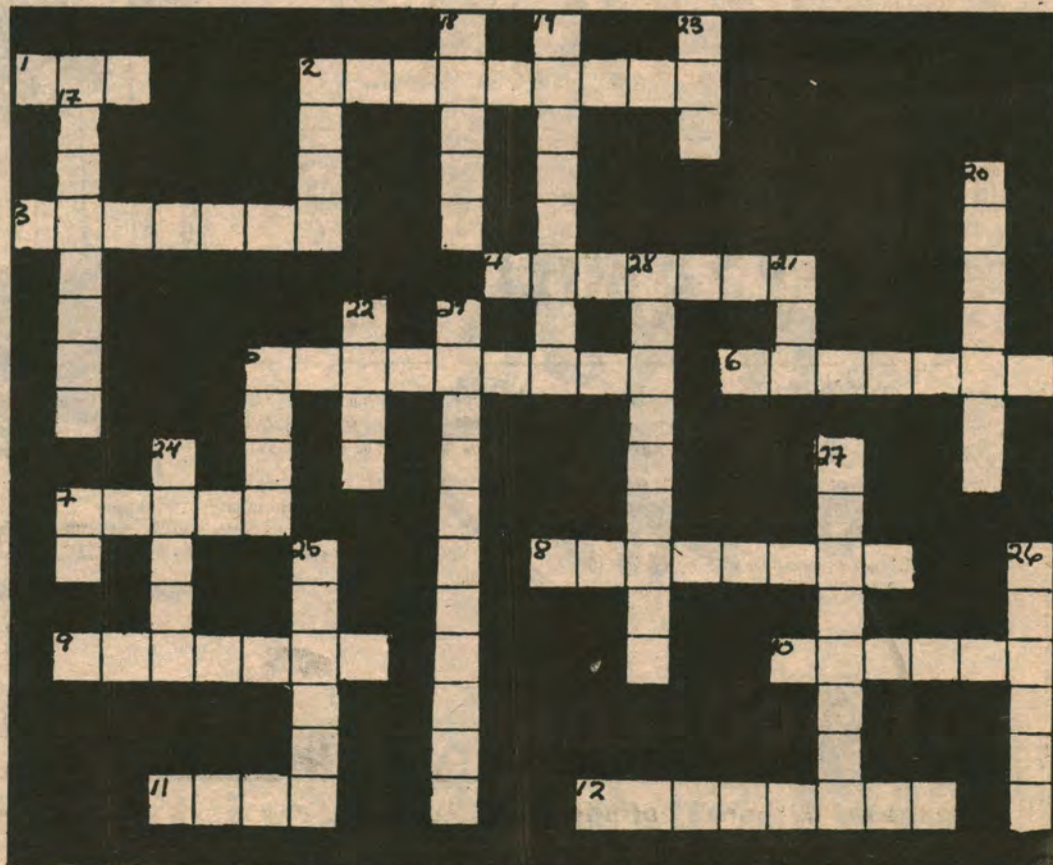
2. remedy (there is no known ___ for AIDS at the present)
5. abbreviation for Acquired immunodeficiency Syndrome
7. abbreviation for Venereal disease
17. very close and private association (a decision to be ___ should come after careful thought)
18. pieces of truthful information (when provided with ___ we are more able to make intelligent decisions)
19. a group of signs and symptoms that occur together and characterize a particular abnormality.
20. instrument used for injections (sharing contaminated ___ and needles is a means of transmitting AIDS)
21. gender
22. without risk (awareness enables us to participate in a ___ way)
23. homosexual (AIDS is not just a ___ disease)
24. some of these substances are

medicinal, some illegal

25. incidental (___ sex carries risks, do you know what they are?)
26. resistant to disease
27. a term used to describe heterosexuals
28. seepage from a wound or body orifice as a result of infection
29. reliable (accountable for one's self)

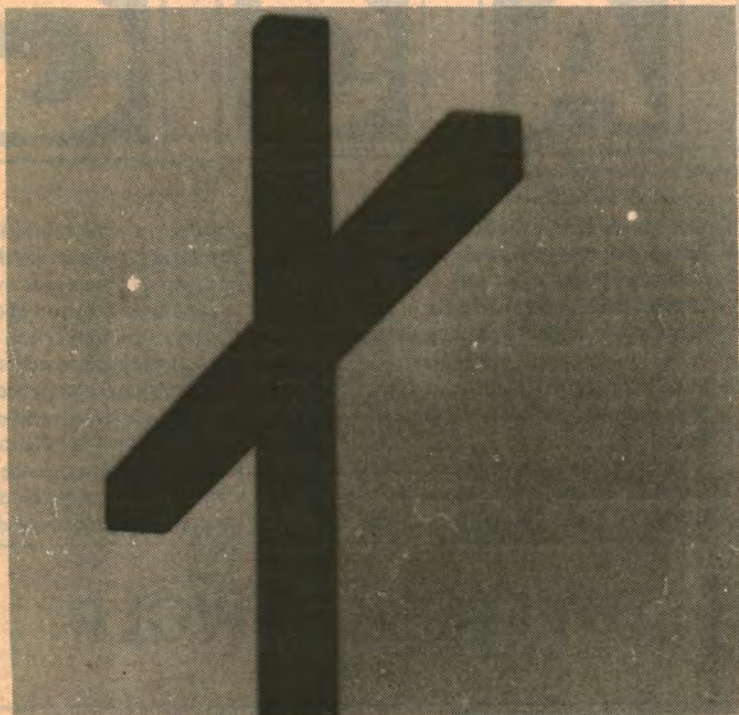
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NEWS

Prof. Demands Right NOT to Worship



Judicial procedure: Faith and reason don't mix.

MONTREAL (CUP)—A college professor wants to get religion out of Quebec's courtrooms — and used his recent arrest to get the point across.

Paul Drouin teaches philosophy at CEGEP Edouard Montpetit on Montreal's South Shore.

He was arrested last month for drinking in a place without a liquor license, a misdemeanor punishable by a small fine. But when his case went to trial, he refused to be tried in a court decorated with a crucifix.

"The only place for religious symbols is a church", Drouin said, "and I took advantage of this situation to point this out".

Drouin was found not guilty.

He is president of the Mouvement laïque Quebecois, or Quebec secular movement. The MLQ wants religious symbols removed from Quebec courts, hospitals, government offices and classrooms.

"Religious symbols have no place in a court of justice", said Drouin's lawyer, Luc Alarie. "It does not reflect impartiality."



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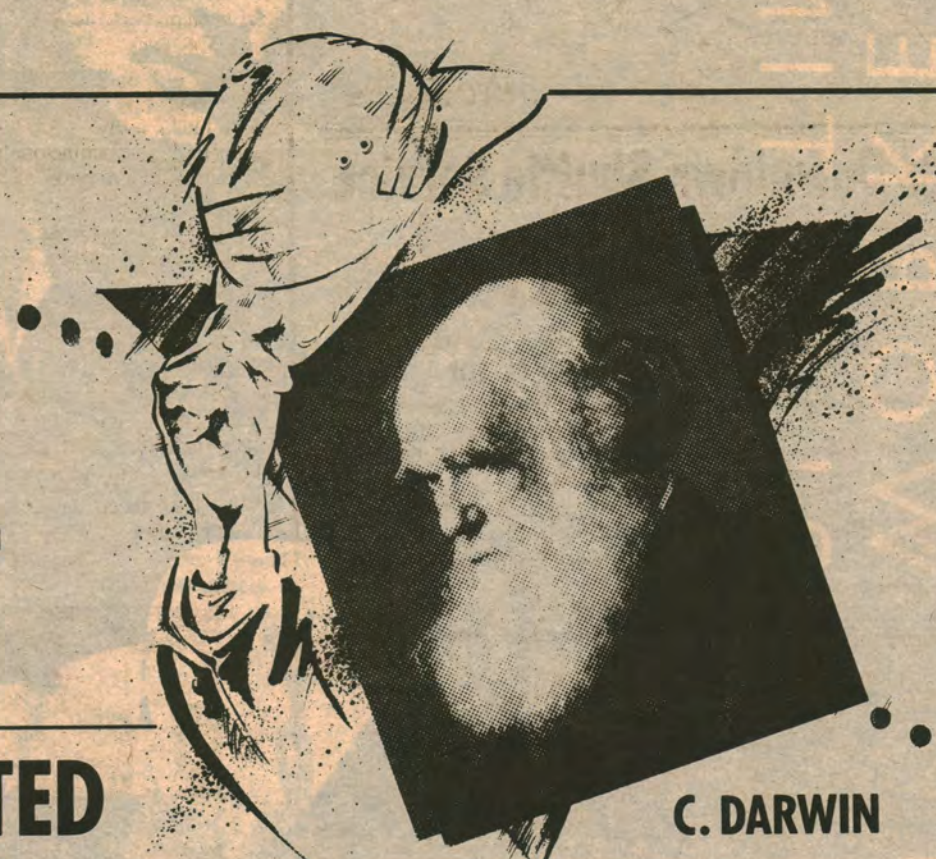
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BILLY BRAGG

Considering the nature of the performer, the timing of his visit couldn't have been more appropriate.

Nova Scotia had just purged any hope for progress from the immediate future by giving the provincial Tories another shot at lowering wages and under-funding essential services, regardless of the consequences however, Nova Scotians had just participated actively in the political proc-

Dylan and Baez. He did so by taking much the same approach as the protestors — simply man and guitar— but instead of the warm tones of an acoustic and nasal wail, Bragg fuses the raw scrape of Punk electric guitar with an angular cockney accent. He is a genuine son of England's working class, and, seeing the futility of both Punk's unfocused fury and the '60's anemic pleadings, he combines the

identify the basic problem. They, like Bragg, may see greed, vacuity, stagnation, and vanity, but won't specifically or consistently name the socio-economic system that aggravates them: i.e. unfettered capitalism.

Billy Bragg will name it, and he'll also name the solution: Democratic Socialism.

Indeed, Bragg's commitment to socialism and his close association to Britain's Labour Party - directly and

are his subjects, but, while telling their stories, he refuses to romanticize them out of proportion. Songs will twist sharply on an ironic fulcrum when a character's personal foibles are aggravating an already bad social situation. His subjects are probably people he grew up with in London's east end, people who sometimes fell victim to that stark and colourless existence; he is their narrator - their angry bard.

His live performance consisted of

BY MARK DeWOLF

WORKERS
PLAYTIME



through the "Red Wedge" (a group of British musicians who work to promote the Labour Party's profile) - has become as legend as his music. It has provided refreshing political legitimacy to his 'informed rebel' status, but also, it forms the basis of the sardonic and hilariously accurate political commentaries that, between songs, constitute a considerable part of his performance.

The lyrical structure of his songs illustrates an exacting grasp of both pathos and irony. The pathos, of course, in the compassion he holds for the victims of Thatcher's Reich that

alternating between solo and accompanied presentation, but the kick and thrust of his best work cut through when he opted to sing alone. Bragg is a *solitary* outlaw, and the crystalline clarity of his message retains its integ-

rity most effectively outside the compromise of the crowd — or the party.

His vision of a socialist earth, and the rough medium by which he expresses it, sounds like a page being torn.

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ess en masse, and there could be no better time for the arrival of Billy Bragg. Politics are his lifeblood.

Bragg was in Halifax for two nights at The Pub Flamingo and an extra "all ages" performance at the Dalhousie Arts Centre on September 7, 8, and 9th, respectively. His appearance here marked both the beginning of his Canadian tour and the debut of his new album "Worker's Playtime"—a considerable coup for the owners of Pub Flamingo and a welcome surprise for the Halifax underground. Bragg has achieved an international cult status that, given Halifax's relative isolation, made rumours of his appearance here seem dubious.

Hailed initially as an "'80's Dylan", Bragg sought to reconcile Punk's urgency for action with the more inert empathy of '60's protest singers like

best of the two.

On first listen, the lethal directness of his songs is riveting. Lyrically and musically, the best of his early work never seeks the comfort of the ambiguous. He stridently bridges the gap between personal and political, experience and belief, reason and emotion.

His recent work, however, is more restrained. Much of his trademark zeal is sullied by excessive instrumentation, and the clarity of the message suffers as a result. Nevertheless, he has stuck with his familiar subject matter: the psychological underpinnings of relationships embattled by the drudgery of working class existence. Still absent from his songs is the all-pervasive evasion of many bands who complain righteously, but avoid offering a concrete "alternative", probably because they can't

SATTALITES AT FLAMINGO

by Paul Boudreau

The Pub Flamingo was alive and beating with the sounds of Reggae this month as Toronto's "Sattalites" came to town, appearing five straight nights at the Pub Flamingo.

The band, led by Jo-Jo Bennett (who has worked with the likes of Bob Marley and several other top class reggae acts) and Feigns Hamilton, presents a sweet and melodic brand of Reggae, rather than a heavy Rastafarian style. The strength of the band is its super tight rhythm section, flavoured with horns and pulsating keyboards.

The large Flamingo crowd was

treated to two full sets that absolutely wrenched ones attention and almost forced one to dance, or at least bounce in one's seat. Highlights of sets were "Rain From the Sky" (my personal favourite for it's great harmonies), "Your Body Rock", and the forthcoming single "Give Some Kind of Sign" and "Rich and Famous" a tune very reminiscent of early UB40.

The Sattalites have two albums: "The Sattalites" and "Live via Sattalites", available on Axe records, an independant lable from Toronto. If you missed them this time do yourself a favour and don't miss them the next time.



Kirsten Nichols

Selling Themselves on the Street

by Micheal Donoghue

Five years ago Ron Wallace, mayor of Halifax, never would have stood for it. Street performers selling entertainment to passers by, living off proceeds from a hat.

On August 10th his tone was rather different. "We are giving them the freedom of the city," Mayor Wallace stated during the opening ceremony; and fifty four busking acts were off. A lifetime's accumulation of skills were displayed before hundreds of thousands in the world's largest professional busking festival ever to have been held.

During the opening ceremony, I talked to the promoter of the festival, Dale Thompson. I found him to be an open, immediately

likable, friendly person who was refreshingly concerned with people AND profits. Energetic and ambitious, he hoped to give every child some unforgettable moment resulting from the fun — like being pulled up and propped on a unicyclists' shoulders and driven around. A moment like that, a child will never forget.

By staging this festival, Thompson hopes to make a small change in the world, in what he termed as, "by far the most enjoyable undertaking in my career."

When asked about the blatant confusion in the festivals office, he responded by saying that most festivals were much more chaotic than this one, and that these others were smaller. Mr. Thompson also said that the confusion wouldn't

affect the continuity of the festival.

Throughout the festival I talked with various buskers, all of whom were extremely happy to be in Halifax, although somewhat displeased with the lack of organization. The better travelled buskers did confirm that most other busking festivals were more chaotic than this one.

While all the buskers were impressed with the festival, many held some comments that there were too many teams, and that the festival (which ran from the 11th to the 27th of August) was too long; as



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well, many were rather critical of the competition factor.

"Busking isn't about competition", was an almost unanimous consensus among all. The method for determining the "winners" was also criticized. The likely act to win was not necessarily the best quality act, it more relied on quantity, that is, higher visibility.

One busker put forth the suggestion that the five or so acts with the most votes have a "show-down" during the closing ceremony, and a vote be taken then. This seems to present a far more accurate way of judging, and would add to audience enjoyment.

Perhaps these suggestions could be used in next years festival, when the streets will come alive again, with happiness and colour.

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Hope to see you there!

The International Socialists hold weekly meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of the Saint Mary's Students' Centre. All are welcome.

On Friday evening, September 23, a Public Meeting sponsored by the International Socialists will take place in Theatre B of the Burke Education Building at 7:30 pm. The topic is "Students in the Streets... 1968 to 1988".

On Saturday afternoon, September 24, a dayschool will be held in Theatre B of the Burke Education Building, beginning at 1:00 pm. Topics will include "Free Trade and Nationalism", "Why the Socialist Countries are not Socialist", and "Socialists and the NDP ... Reform or Revolution?".

A social gathering will be held following the Saturday dayschool.

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The Halifax Board of Trade, Business Education Committee, is sponsoring an information session for university students entitled "Career Opportunities in Banking and Accounting".

The session will be held at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, September 28, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre.

The session is designed to give students a better understanding of their options in these industries. The presentation will also focus on how students can prepare themselves for a job interview in these fields. Representatives from local banks and accounting firms will address the current issues facing students and a mock interview will follow.

For more information about this session, contact the Student Union office or call the Halifax Board of Trade, 420-0223.



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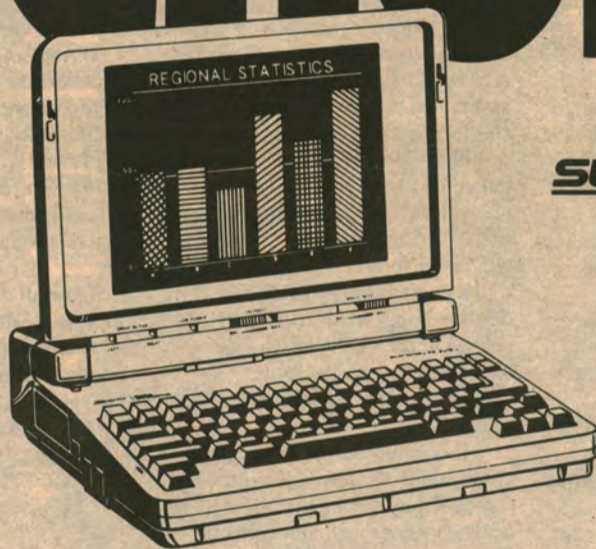


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Huskies Crush Axemen 24-8

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies lived up to pre-season expectations Saturday as they came up with a decisive 24-8 victory over the Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies were led by a stingy defence which held the Axemen to a single point in the second half.

The Huskies had their passing game in high gear as quarterback Chris Flynn attempted 29 passes, completing 18 for 323 yards. Flynn took advantage of the depth in the Huskies receiving corps as he completed passes to six different Huskies. Ian MacDonald led the aerial assault with 6 catches for 66 yards. Bill Scollard hauled in 4 Flynn spirals for 85 yards.

Despite the impressive numbers compiled by Flynn the second year signal caller was not at his best. Flynn has been battling a viral infection and didn't practice on the two days prior to the game. Flynn was sacked an unbelievable six times, the most in his career, and coughed up two fumbles.

Former Mount Allison Mountie Ian MacDonald put the Huskies in scoring position early in the game with an 81 yard punt return to the Acadia 20 yard line. The Huskies chance of a major score disappeared when Flynn was sacked on second down. Jerry Foster then opened the scoring on a 27 yard missed field goal single.

Six minutes later the Huskies went up 8-0 when Bill Scollard ran under a Chris Flynn bomb and ran untouched into the endzone for 43 yard touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter Acadia closed the gap to one point when they marched 41 yards downfield on five running plays. The scoring came when 5'11", 210 lb full-back Jim Taplin bulled his way into the endzone from 2 yards out.

The half ended with a SMU single as Jerry Foster missed a 46 yard field goal giving the Huskies a 9-7 halftime lead.



The Axemen, lacking a quality passer, relied heavily on their running game. The Axemen ran the ball 18 times in the first half while quarterback Sean MacDonald attempted only five passes completing one. The SMU defence, led by second year linebacker Gus Karouzakis held the Axemen to only 128 yards rushing on 31 carries for the day. By stonewalling the Acadia ground attack SMU forced the Axemen to resort to their weak passing game. The Axemen completed only 7 of 22 passes and threw three interceptions.

The Axemen pulled to within one point six minutes into the second half on a 32 yard single by Dave Woodey. Five minutes later SMU deepback John Wedderburn intercepted an errant Sean MacDonald pass and returned it to the Acadia 40 yard line. One play later Chris Flynn threw a bullet to a sprinting Brian Smith for a 40 yard touchdown score.

Jerry Foster then connected on field goals of 31 and 45 yards to put the Huskies ahead 23-8. Foster rounded out the SMU scoring with a 50 yard missed field goal single on the final play of the game.

Foster had an uncharacteristically bad day making only 2 of 7 field goal attempts. The veteran missed on attempts of 23, 46, 17, 50, and 17 yards.

Both teams were hit hard by penalties in a game which had more flags flying than the U.N. headquarters in New York. The Huskies were penalized 120 yards on 12 penalties while the Axemen were assessed 8 penalties for 60 yards.

The SMU running game continued to flounder as the Huskies gained only 35 yards on 10 planned running plays. Flynn scrambled for an additional 54 yards on five broken-play runs. The Huskies accumulated 363 yards of total offence while Acadia managed to pile up only 216 yards.

The Huskies will travel to Antigonish this Saturday to do battle with the 0-1 St. Francis Xavier X-Men at 2:00 PM.

SMU Loses Basketball Star

McIntosh to Play for UVIC

By T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's basketball team will be without the services of 6'1" point guard David McIntosh for this, or any other season. McIntosh is seeking out greener pastures in British Columbia. The University of Victoria athletic department confirmed last Thursday that McIntosh was recruited by Vikings assistant coach Guy Vitrie and will be leaving for UVIC sometime this week. McIntosh will be attending UVIC this year but don't look for him in a Vikings uniform as CIAU rules stipulate that an athlete who transfers must sit out one year before being eligible to play again.

The loss of McIntosh leaves the Huskies with an enormous hole to fill. McIntosh, who averaged 12.4 points per game last season, was a

team leader on and off the court. In his first two seasons with the Huskies McIntosh led the league in assists. The loss of the Halifax native has had a tumultuous effect on the SMU basketball program as players and coaches try to figure out why McIntosh jumped ship.

It is doubtful McIntosh is headed for the West Coast campus for its fine academic program. It is speculated that McIntosh felt his chances of playing on a national championship team, and gaining recognition would be better at UVIC. McIntosh's former teammate Dean Durnford commented, "I don't think it had anything to do with the program or the people here at SMU, Dave just has higher aspirations and he didn't think he would achieve those goals here at Saint Mary's."

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Athlete of the Week



Gus Karouzakis

His name didn't show up on the scoresheet but Saint Mary's linebacker

Gus Karouzakis certainly left an impression on the Acadia Axemen last Saturday. The 6'2", 230 lb linebacker was instrumental in stopping the Acadia running game in the Huskies 24-8 win over the Axemen.

The second year Commerce student made three solo tackles and assisted in four others. Karouzakis also helped shut down the Acadia passing game by intercepting a Sean MacDonald pass and returning it 45 yards to the Acadia 16 yard line. The Hamilton, Ontario native should be a force to reckon with as he gains more experience at the linebacker position.

Congratulations, Gus!

Huskies Undefeated This Week

The past week has been a good one for SMU sports teams. All teams were a combined six wins and one loss last week. The most impressive display was put on by the field hockey team which won its first three games, all road victories, by a cumulative score of 10-2. What follows is the first of a new *JOURNAL* weekly feature highlighting each team's performance.



Field Hockey

The Huskies have jumped out to an impressive 3-0 start after three road wins in the past four days. The team opened the season with a decisive 4-0 victory over St. F.X. on September 14. Heather Andrews and Heather McLean paced the attack with two goals each. Debbie Gibson recorded the shutout.

On Saturday the Huskies downed a tough UPEI squad 2-1. Shannon Byrne and Heather Andrews scored the SMU goals. The Huskies then travelled to Sackville, N.B. to meet the Mount Allison Mounties. Shannon Byrne and Heather Andrews lead the Huskies to victory once again. Byrne scored two goals while Andrews and Marcia Kissner added singles.



Women's Soccer

The Huskies showed signs of improvement over last season with some fine play in their first two games. In their opening game the Huskies tied Mount Allison 1-1. Suzanne Muir scored the lone SMU goal.

The Huskies travelled to Antigonish to meet St. F.X. on Sunday and came away 3-2 winners. Second year Arts student Jeni Keddy paced the Saint Mary's attack with two goals while Jackie Aiken added a single.

Men's Soccer

The Huskies opened the season with an easy 4-0 win over the UCCB Capers. Cape Breton, in the league for only the second year, didn't put up much resistance to the SMU attack. Dennis Robinson and George Kyreakakos did all the scoring for the Huskies with two goals each. Cameron Brown was credited with the shutout although he wasn't tested by the Caper offence.

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Bathrobe Bowl a Flop

By T. Paul Woodford

The annual Saint Mary's Bathrobe Bowl reached an all-time low last Saturday as the number of robe bearers didn't even reach double digits. The Bathrobe Bowl is usually the best attended football game of the year. There was a good crowd of 2500 people on hand but the bathrobes were few and far between.

A combination of cold weather and the early scheduling of the game are believed to be the two factors that contributed to the poor turnout. Huskies supporters will get a chance to redeem themselves in Bathrobe Bowl II on Saturday, October 8th when the Huskies host the Mount Allison Mounties. TSN will broadcast the game across Canada so Huskies fans are encouraged to wear bathrobes or at least fake it and wear trenchcoats.



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Saturday's Games:
 Mount Allison 31, St. F.X. 14
 Saint Mary's 24, Acadia 8
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 Bishop's 18, Queen's 15
 Ottawa 31, Carleton 7
 Toronto 24, Waterloo 2
 Guelph 27, Windsor 8
 Wilfrid Laurier 20, York 11
 Western 33, McMaster 15

TSN Likes SMU

By the time the 1988 football season ends TSN broadcasters Michael Landsberg and Peter Watts should be familiar faces at Saint Mary's University. TSN will be covering at least two and possibly three football games from Huskies Stadium this season.

It seems TSN likes the astroturf and large crowds at Huskies games. The excellent field and noisy crowds gives telecasts from Huskies Stadium a professional atmosphere. The fact that SMU is ranked second in the nation also makes them an attractive team to broadcast.

The Sports Network will broadcast games against Mount Allison on October 8 and St. Francis Xavier on October 15. TSN will also be covering the AUFC championship game on November 5 which will be at Huskies Stadium if the Huskies repeat as AUFC regular season champions.

The Flower has Returned

By T. Clements

Guy Lafleur has returned to the NHL. The 37 year old right winger played his first professional hockey game, since retiring in 1984, with the New York Rangers last Friday night. The former Montreal Canadiens great has not yet made the Rangers lineup, but if he plays with the finesse that made him the darling of La Belle province in the 70's, he should have no problem. If Lafleur does find a place with the Rangers it is likely he will be wearing his familiar number 10, which has been left vacant by the recent retirement of Pierre Larouche. I for one wish Mr. Lafleur good luck in his attempt to return to professional hockey.

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AUAA SCHEDULE 1988-89 SOCCER (MEN'S)

Sept. 18	UCB @SMU	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	SMU @DAL	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	UDM @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	SMU @ACA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	PEI @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	SMU @MUN	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	ACA @SMU	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	SMU @UNB	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	SMU @MTA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	SFX @SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	SMU @UCB	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	SMU @SFX	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	DAL @SMU	7:00 p.m.

AUAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT EASTERN WINNER NOV. 4-5-6

AUAA SCHEDULE 88-89 FOOTBALL

Sept. 10	MTA @SMU (Ex)	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	ACA @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	SMU @SFX	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	SMU @ACA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	MTA @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	SFX @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	SMU @MTA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	SMU vs SFX	1:00 p.m.

NOV. 5 AUAA CHAMPIONSHIP

AUAA SCHEDULES 88-89 SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

Sept. 14	MTA @SMU	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	SMU @SFX	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	SMU @DAL	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	ACA @SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	MUN @SMU	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	MUN @SMU	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	SFX @SMU	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	SMU @MTA	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	SMU @ACA	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	DAL @SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	SMU @UCB	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	SMU @UCB	1:00 p.m.

AUAA SCHEDULE 1988-89 FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 14	SMU @SFX	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	SMU @PEI	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	SMU @MTA	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	UNB @SMU	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	UDM @SMU	NOON
Oct. 1	PEI @SMU	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	MTA @SMU	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	SFX @SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	SMU @UDM	4:00 p.m.
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