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FAREWELL FLYNN

Chris Flynn, the most prolific passer in the history of the CIAU, has decided to forego his final year of university eligibility and turn pro. Flynn signed a contract with the Montreal Machine of the WFLA last weekend. (see story page 12)

Future of University Funding Questionable

by Ayesha Adhami

On January 16, 1991, as part of a follow up to the presentation of Dr. Kenneth Ozmon's report on equitable funding to the Nova Scotia Council for Higher Education (NSCHE), SMUSA President and V.P. Student Affairs, Ian Morrison and Terry Brennan, met with Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, Honourable Joel Mathison, and Gerald McCarthy, Chairperson of the NSCHE.

Morrison said that the Minister was responsive to the points made in the report, including the fact that Saint Mary's students paid more towards the cumulative University Budget than students of other universities.

"He acknowledged that while there existed historical inequities in funding, monies were limited at the moment," said Morrison. "He was receptive, but non-committal. He did indicate that, by the fall, we would have a

schedule whereby various university inequities would be dealt with."

Morrison explained that the whole issue of inequities would be re-addressed in the fall, as this was the last year that equalization would be paid out by the government. "The government will be looking at different ways to fund universities in the future. They'll also want some indication of what enrolment will be like next year, and where it's going to stop at SMU. That's a problem the university is going to be grappling with."

Regarding the proposal of a combined Business School with Dalhousie, Morrison was somewhat cautious and spoke about the concerns shared by staff and students alike.

"Academically, it would be great to have a leading Business School here at SMU. But it would be dangerous in the sense that, as it is, campus resources are stretched to the limit. As we mentioned before, we would need more

facilities to accommodate the students - more support staff in Student Services, the Business Office and the Registrar's Office."

"We would also have to consider classroom and library space as well as parking facilities. At times it's hard to find a place to sit on campus during peak hours."

"There's the question of full time faculty/student ratio as well. We must have indication that these problems will not arise in the event of a union."

Morrison stated that he was drafting a letter to Mathison concerning the position taken by the Minister towards equitable funding. His reply will influence future action on the issue.

"We just want to confirm various points that were raised, and what we understand them to be. We also need to have something to take to Council to show as the result of all the meetings. We can then decide whether to go on from here, or take it back and look for a stronger, more forceful stance."

Safer Sex Campaign At SMU

by Ayesha Adhami

Beth Poulos, one of the newest members of Saint Mary's Student Services has been zealously orchestrating and advocating the Safer Sex Workshop to be held on Tuesday, February 12, in the Private Dining Room of Loyola from 7:00 to 9:30 pm.

Together with Dr. Bill Bradley, a family practice resident at the Duffus Street Medical Centre in Halifax, Poulos will be presenting the workshop in response to the pressing needs and concerns of sexually active students on campus.

"As counsellors, we found that many women on campus had short term relationships, and while

they took birth control precautions, most were not disease protected. In fact, a 1989 study, 'Canada Youth and AIDS' showed that of 3800 Junior High, High School and University students, only 14% always used condoms. In this workshop, the key issues we'd like to outline are responsibility, choice and protection."

"We're not trying to condone or promote sexual activity, rather, we're hoping to address the whole issue of sexuality and why people have difficulty talking about it. The mythology behind the use of condoms, for instance - how people think that using condoms is embarrassing or reduces pleasure. Or the concept that as long as they don't have a lot of partners, they're

safe. Another variable is alcohol; it heightens a person's sense of being invulnerable."

Poulos said that a study done by the United States Centre for Disease Control, in 1990, indicated that two to three out of every thousand university / college students were HIV positive and didn't know it. She stressed that some people with the virus were asymptomatic and could go more than five years without signs of the disease.

"What we want to do is talk about sex as a straightforward issue concerning health and life. We plan on talking about safe, low-risk and high-risk activities; we don't want to offend anybody, but it will be explicit. Afterwards, we will field

questions that can be anonymously given in on provided cards."

Poulos praised the continuous efforts of gay communities in raising AIDS awareness but said "...the heterosexual community still has a ways to go. Straight people think that just because they don't use IVs or have many partners, they're safe. But 60% of women who have the HIV virus contracted it through heterosexual contacts."

Encouraging residence students and Dons to attend, Poulos was optimistic about participant turnout. She also lauded efforts of Laura Nichols, the new residence co-ordinator, as instrumental in organizing the event and feels confident that it will be a success.

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Peace Vigil Gives Hope

by Trudy Glasgow

On the evening of the 22nd of January, a peace vigil was held at the Canadian Martyrs Church on Inglis Street. Approximately 100 people of different religious and ethnic backgrounds attended the hour-long service.

Lee Cohen, Chairman of the Atlantic Jewish Council, said after the service that he had decided to speak to the congregation because he felt that peace should be the number one item in our lives, regardless of the nationality or religion.

"It was clearer to me tonight that God is real and that as long as one acknowledges the deity of truth, one will always find the path to peace."

Reverend Brian Duggan, Saint Mary's University Chaplain, echoed Cohen's sentiment, emphasizing the importance of encouraging people to work together for peace. He stated, "I think that Archbishop Hayes stated it correctly when he said that the only way to bring peace in the world is by starting with ourselves; and being at peace with each other."

Predictions about the length of the war varied, but one thing was clear - people wanted peace.

"We have to understand ourselves, and our neighbours," said one woman from Cole Harbour. "It's our spiritual and moral obligation to ourselves and to God."

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Prof Gives Perspective On the War

by Elizabeth Boudreau

Dr. Vedat Baydar is a marketing professor at Saint Mary's. He is a native of Istanbul, Turkey and came to Canada in 1968, the same year he started teaching here at SMU. Like others all over the world, Baydar is watching the Gulf War on T.V. very closely. He has family still living in Turkey, which includes his daughter. In the last few weeks there have been terrorist bombing in Turkey and this has him worried. The country of Turkey is approximately 99% Muslims. Turkey is considered a Muslim nation in the eyes of the world, but Turkey in fact has no declared national religion.

When asked what he thought of Saddam Hussein he replied, "He's arrogant, ignorant ... and narrow minded. This is a war between 21st century technology and medieval times mentality. This man's mentality is not of the 21st century."

Right now in the Gulf,

Hussein is trying to develop a holy war. He is doing this by attacking Israel, which is a Jewish nation. For years, the Jewish people of Israel have not allowed the Muslims to freely practice their religion. Saddam Hussein is a Muslim and so feels he must defend his people. There are two nations that are Israel's main enemies: Syria and Egypt. These countries are Muslim countries and they are enemies with Israel because of Israel's treatment of these people. Syria and Egypt are presently part of the allied force. If Israel attacks Iraq and becomes part of the allied force it would mean that these three countries would be on the same side.

When asked what he thought Syria and Egypt would do if Israel joined the allied force Baydar stated, "Syria and Egypt will probably let their feelings about Israel slide and fight for the common interest (to get rid of Hussein)."

It is ironic that Hussein is using religion as a basis for war when he is bombing the holy land of his religion, "Saudi Arabia is the

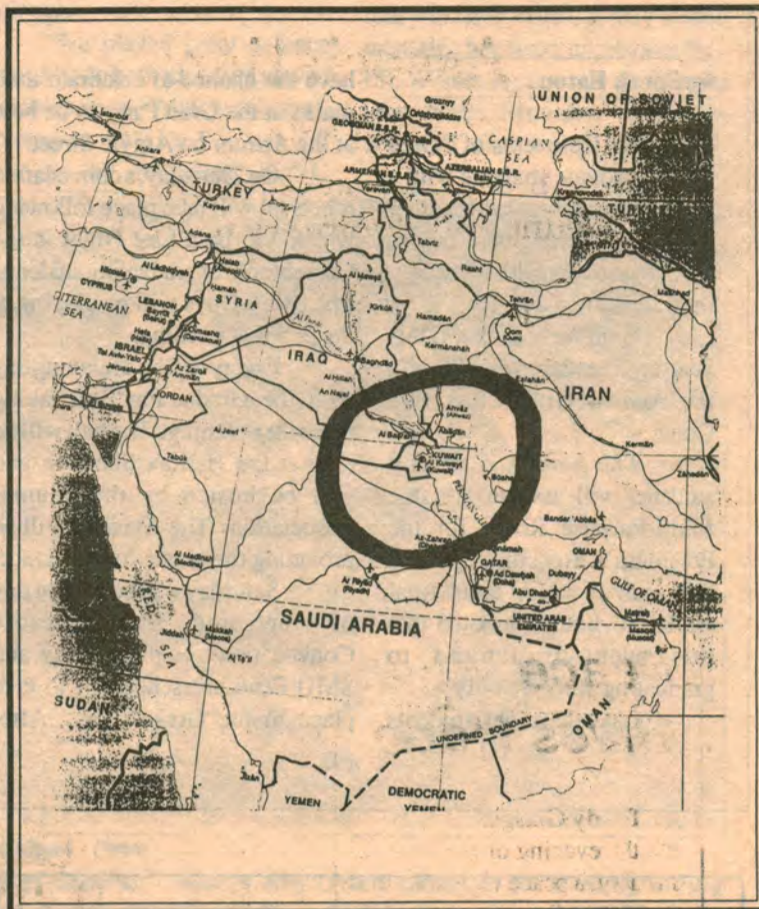
birth place of Islam - the place he's fighting and bombing," commented Baydar.

"I don't perceive him as a Muslim ... he is bombing the holy land.

"Arab pride made him not obey the United Nations' order to leave Kuwait," said Baydar when asked why he thought Hussein did not leave Kuwait.

"Turkey is part of the United Nations force and whatever the United Nations for strategy is then they (Turkey) has to take part in that physically." Baydar feels Turkey will fulfill their commitment to the United Nations, Turkey was the first country to shut-off the oil pipeline going through Turkey from Iraq.

Baydar also feels that if the war is a long one, it will also be a bloody one. "Muslims feel if you die during a war, you automatically go to heaven. Therefore all of the Iraqis will probably try to die to go to heaven and because of this it will be a bloody war."



Student Health Plan Target of Changes

by Carol Weekes

A recent interview with SMUSA's Vice-President Administration Dave Bond suggests problems happening within the university's health care plan as a result of people opting out of the program at the beginning of each school year.

According to Bond the program is under review right now due to administrative difficulties in cataloguing the roughly 40% of students opting for medical coverage outside of the university Student Sickness and Accident Program.

"This year 2,000 people dropped the plan. It created an additional one hundred administrative man hours to straighten out the problem."

In comparison to the medical plan in place for students at Dalhousie, SMU's health care rides as superior. Bond states further that the coverage offered to SMU students is similar to that included within most businesses these days. Services and benefits provided

include hospital care, medical care at home, university, or doctor's office, surgical care at same, outpatient services, ambulance services, dental, diagnostic and X-ray services to name only a few.

As it stands now, the annual fee for this insurance includes the following: \$107.00 for a single plan per student, and \$285.00 for foreign students. Both plans still remain optional providing a student can provide an alternative medical coverage in its place. The deadline for placing a waiver form is September 30.

With Dalhousie students coverage is compulsory; it is cheaper but it does not include some fundamental aspects such as certain surgical or dental procedures.

Bond says that, although no actual changes have been implemented in the program thus far, SMUSA is interested in any feedback or recommendations from the student population concerning problems they have encountered with the program.

"Due to an annual drop out of

the program, [student] fees have increased," says Bond. "We hope this will level off, and that we can maintain the number of people we have now, even with any amendments."

Bond explained that the review "is only in its preliminary stage," but that changes are "something we will be looking at seriously in the coming year."

Information on the Student Sickness and Accident Program can be obtained from the Health Office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

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Grad Class Activities

by Sarah Eaton

Each year the events of "Grad Week" provide students with a final opportunity to get together for fun and excitement before saying good-bye and heading their separate ways.

Grad Week kicks off this year on Tuesday, May 7, with the Annual Grad Class Pub Crawl.

The next evening students will assemble in the Multi-Purpose Room for the President's Reception where they can pick up their final marks. It should be noted that this event is limited to graduating students only.

Later that night, students

have the chance to celebrate their marks at the Grad Party to be held at the Atrium on Argyle Street.

On Thursday, a convocation rehearsal will take place following which will be a Last Night in the Gorsebrook for graduating students. The Swell Guys will be playing at the pub that evening.

Friday will be a relaxing day with the Graduation Ball taking place that evening. The ball will be held at the Halifax Sheraton and will be hosted by the Alumni Association. The Aviators will be providing the music for the dance.

Saturday will be the last day of fun and frolic before Convocation. A pizza party and SMU Feud are scheduled to take place in the Gorsebrook. After

that, the ever-popular harbour cruise will leave from Cable Wharf at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday will see the gathering of graduates and parents at the Mother's Day Brunch and the Baccalaureate Service.

Finally, students will assemble at the Metro Centre at 8:00 a.m. sharp on Monday morning for Convocation. The next Grad Class meeting will be held on February 5. Students will have the choice of attending at 11:30 a.m. (P.D.R.) or at 7:00 p.m. (Student Conference Centre - SUB). The same information will be discussed at both meetings.

Registrar's Information

Temporary Relocation of Registrar's/Records Office
From Monday, 11 February for approximately a month, the Registrar/Records Office will be temporarily relocated to the Multi Purpose Room. While basic services are expected to be maintained, specialized services and turn-around time for items such as transcripts may well have to be elongated.

Final Examinations

The Final Formal Examination Schedule for 1990-91 is now being prepared and will soon be posted on the Information Board located at several different locations on campus.

Withdrawing from a Course

Please consult academic regulation 16, page 28, 1990-91 Academic Calendar. Remember that Tuesday, 15 January, was the last day for seeking withdrawal from a full year course (i.e. designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 16th onward a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses, (i.e. designated as .2) is Wednesday, 13th March, 1991.

Courses in Summer Sessions 1991

The tentative timetable for the two summer sessions, 1991, at Saint Mary's is now available. As soon as the final edition is published, registration will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 15 May to 28 June; for Summer Session II, are 2 July to 16 August 1991.

Students who intend to take a course or courses at another institution during the summer months in the hopes of transferring the credit(s) earned back to their Saint Mary's degree program are referred to academic regulation #29, 1990-91 Academic Calendar. The necessary forms to request a Letter of Permission are available in the Registrar's Office.

Graduation

The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 26 April 1991 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.

Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Friday 26 April 1991.

Mailing of Final Grades and/or Information

Grade Report forms for 1990-91 will be mailed to student's home addresses early in May. Should you wish your grades to be mailed to an alternate address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 26 April 1991 is the deadline for filing such information on the 1991-92 academic year sent to an alternative address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 7 June 1991.



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Rushton Protests Must Stop

Matt Turner
University of Western Ontario

Western VP-academic Tom Collins says he will suspend members of the Academic Coalition for Equality if they stage another protest like the one that took place at Western on January 10, 1991.

The protest started at about 8 am. Twenty members of the coalition formed a picket line as controversial professor, Philip Rushton, and his students entered a class-room in the university's Social Science Centre. The group stood outside the room and chanted anti-Western and anti-Rushton slogans for about an hour and a half. Rushton is the now infamous Canadian professor who hawked

his views on the American tabloid show *Geraldo*. His research links intelligence with race.

Rushton said he completed his lecture, but with great difficulty. "It was very noisy. The chanting that was going on outside kind of drowned out my own thinking and the students in the class did complain that they couldn't hear very well."

The two-hour class was dismissed after an hour and a half.

"When a class has to be terminated prematurely, that is the result of disruption," Collins said from his office after the protest.

Collins said he will be sending notices to some coalition members, warning them that if they disrupt Rushton's class again, they

will be suspended indefinitely from the university. Collins also said a suspended student could be charged with trespassing if found on campus.

Collins said the group members who will receive the letters are the same he and Western President George Pedersen gave verbal warnings to on January 2. Three coalition members were at that meeting.

Coalition member, Kizito Serumaga, who was present for the first hour but did not take part in the picketing or the chanting, said the letters will not dissuade the group from protesting. He added that if he gets a letter, he "will take it right back to them."

Carrie Murray, a coalition member who took part in the

picketing, said the administration never specified the rules protesters must follow. Pedersen said last week he would not tolerate any disruptions.

"We got a chance today to find out what they meant by disruption," she said.

Murray added coalition members are still planning to picket every Tuesday and Thursday morning, but will now limit their chanting to before and after the classes.

A university police constable who was the only officer at the protest, said he thought the protest was conducted in a responsible manner, and that the protesters were not being disruptive.

- *Western Gazette*

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Korean Cult Active at Manitoba University

Paul Hayward
University of Manitoba

A controversial Korean missionary church which targeted university students appears to have packed it in and left Winnipeg. However, a member of the group insists it is still going strong.

The University Bible Fellowship was banned from the University of Winnipeg in 1986 and then from the University of Manitoba last summer, following numerous complaints of cult-like activities.

Devin Jesmer, a third-year arts student and long-time member of the University Bible Fellowship, confirmed that the Korean members had sold their house at in Winnipeg in early December, but said the Fellowship was still at the University and that he had been appointed as Director.

"Basically, through newspaper articles, slander and lies, people's minds have been poisoned from hearing the gospel from Korean missionaries, so a Canadian [Jesmer] was raised up as the leader."

Jesmer wouldn't comment on how many Canadian members remained, but said, while at first the group would be small, he was sure it would grow.

"I don't think it's a victory [for UBF's critics]. Sometimes in a war you have to retreat and reform. Sometimes a retreat is the wisest thing," said Jesmer.

However, Gord Gillespie of Manitoba Cult Awareness said he believed and hoped the University Bible Fellowship are a spent force in Winnipeg.

"I think Jesmer is just whistling in the wind. He has to put up a bold front, he's got to be optimistic. After all, he's their last

hope in Winnipeg," responded Gillespie, who estimated the number of Winnipeg members to be about seven or eight.

Gillespie said the Fellowship's failure to establish a foothold in Winnipeg was largely a result of the media coverage.

"In my opinion, the

newspaper articles have been absolutely bang on. I think the reporters have been very responsible, working hard to find reliable sources, people who have actually been in the group and their parents, people who know what it's really like."

Jesmer stated he felt the

church's critics were motivated by an element of racism and atheism.

"Basically Canadians judge us from a humanist, non-Christian point of view," said Jesmer.

The University of Manitoba will continue their ban on the University Bible Fellowship.

- *The Manitoban*

Students Nationwide Rally Against Gulf War

Lisa Fernandez
McGill University

Students nationwide are involving themselves in anti-war coalitions, urging the Canadian government to withdraw their troops from the Middle East.

"Students, churchgoers, city members, and even the Physicians for Nuclear Disarmament" rallied outside the Federal Building opposing the Canadian Presence in the Gulf, according to Karla Krahn, a sociology student at the University of Calgary.

A University of Saskatchewan student was "sick and tired of watching the military buildup and not doing anything about it." In just two days the student collected 300 signatures against the war.

The student, who was surprised at the strong reaction from University of Saskatchewan students, says "I expected flak and cynicism. I even expected more

people to support the war. But I've found that when war hits home, people don't want anything to do with it. Especially if it means fighting in the Saudi Desert!"

The University of Victoria and York University are leading the anti-war movement. Russ Williams, VP Internal at UVic, attributed part of the success of the campus anti-war coalition to the fact that UVic has been historically prone to activism.

"We're a pretty political campus. We rallied for Oka. We rallied against tuition hikes. We're getting to be professional ralliers."

Jean Gomeshi, President of the York Federation of Students, admitted to a "strong Left wing element" intrinsic to York's campus, but said that "a lot of new groups are interested in the movements as well." Seven hundred people came to York's first demonstration against Canadian troops in the Gulf.

Student Council involvement is key in forming a

successful coalition, according to Russ Williams, VP Internal at the UVic. "It's the only way to do it. Student Council has the financial

means to endorse the teach-ins, the rallies and the campus demonstrations."

- *McGill Tribune*

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Tenure, or, How to Turn a Teacher Into An Untouchable

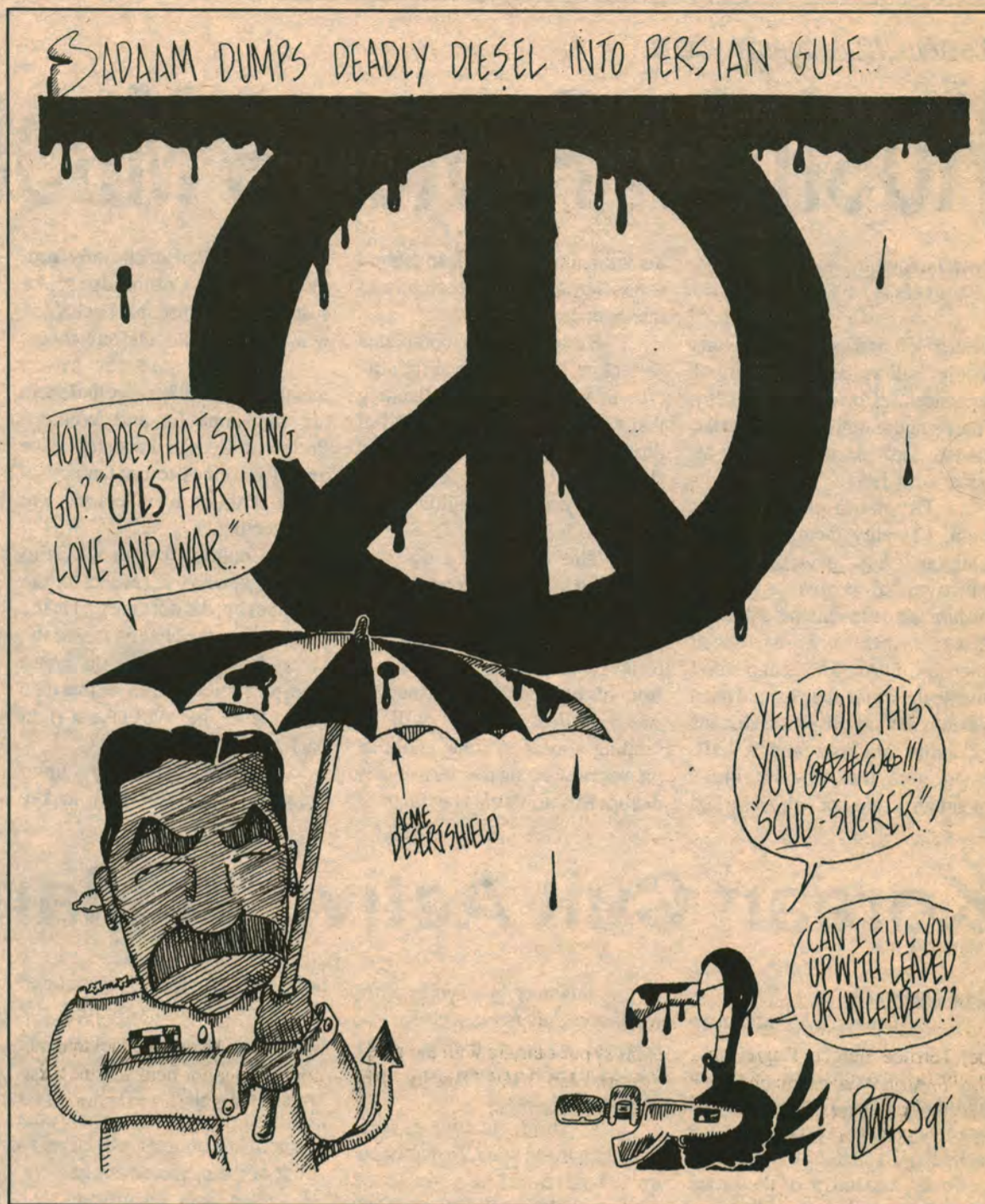
Tenure. Who ever thought up the pathetic idea of a status that turns a professor into an untouchable god-like figure? If a student complains about a professor who has tenure, the response from the department chairperson, or counsellor, or dean is likely to be something like this, "He / She has tenure. I'm terribly sorry but it's out of my hands. I suggest you drop the course and take it again next year with a different professor."

Professors on tenure do not have to do class evaluations and, so, in effect, do not have to take into consideration what their students feel or how much the students feel that they get out of the course. Of course, one argument could be that, by the time a professor attains tenure status, he / she would already know whether or not he / she is an effective teacher or not. Perhaps this is true but it does not compensate for the fact that people - including professors - change and that they can also become sloppy once they know they are 'off the hook', so to speak. Class evaluations give profs an excellent general overview of how their students are reacting to the course, to the techniques of teaching being used in the course, and what improvements, if any, could be made for the next bunch of students to come along.

In some cases, like the case of Professor Rushton at Western University who believes that intelligence is based on race, tenure ensures the financial security of a person who might otherwise be forced out by student demand. However, such status should be reviewed every year or two by the Academic Senate and should be able to be revoked if the Senate deems it necessary. There should not be any status in any job whereby the employee has a forcefield around him / her that makes firing impossible.

If the University deems that student evaluations really hold no water, then the University itself should do yearly reviews of all the professors. It is easy for professors and University administration to forget that if there were no students to fill the classrooms, there would be no universities. Student evaluations should account for something in the case of every professor, even if it is simply an overview of how the course was received by students that year.

Professors, like people in the business world, should have to compete for their positions and compete to keep them. In the business world, a well-known is "You are always replaceable." This, however, does not seem to apply so well in the academic realm where the person with the most degrees gets the job and the person with tenure is sure to keep it.



In Your Own Words

Say 'No' to Gulf War

Dear Editor:

In response to the alarming hostilities in the Persian Gulf, the International Development Association of Saint Mary's University at their January 23rd meeting, adopted the motion of issuing a statement that would reflect our membership's grave concerns regarding this matter. As members of the International Development Association we feel it would be irresponsible and unforgivable if our voices were silent while innocent people die in a war not of their making. **WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE GULF WAR!**

We, as an association, do not feel that lasting peace in the Middle East can be achieved through war. While our prayers and

concerns are obviously with the Canadian Forces serving in the Gulf, we are vehemently opposed to the Canadian Government's decision to declare war on Iraq. We therefore, issue and adopt the following statement and encourage the rest of Saint Mary's student body to take a stance and join us in saying **NO TO WAR IN THE GULF!**

Let it be clear that we, the International Development Association of Saint Mary's University are united in opposing:

- 1) further escalation of hostilities in the region
- 2) further deployment of Canadian Forces to the Persian Gulf region.
- 3) Canadian forces participating in any offensive action against Iraq.

We are also united in calling for:

- 1) an unconditional cease-fire to all hostilities in the region.
- 2) an international peace conference in which longstanding

inflammatory issues that plague peace in the Middle East can be meaningfully discussed in a civil and humanitarian manner.

We challenge the entire student body and its leaders to take a stand against the war in the Gulf. If we remain silent and apathetic while all our brothers and sisters die, are we not committing the greatest injustice of all?

Sincerely,
The International Development Association of Saint Mary's University

Don't Knock Dal - Or SMU

Dear Editor:

This is my first year at SMU, so there are, of course, a lot of things which I don't quite understand about college life. This is to be expected

until I'm fully acclimated to life on (and off) campus. However, on behalf of myself and other first-year students, I feel compelled to ask, what is all the animosity between Dal and SMU? I mean a little inter-campus rivalry is to be expected and is usually healthy. But I just got finished reading Joe & Andy's Excellent Advice column and your ever controversial Big Joe (do not worry, this is not a Joe-bashing letter, however, nor is it a letter showing support for the happy homicidal maniac), and this is not what I usually refer to as friendly rivalry, I mean it is not remotely friendly and it's no longer your average garden-variety rivalry!

At first I just figured it was science-envy started here at SMU until one evening when I made an unplanned excursion to visit a friend who lives in residence at Dal. While there, I was charmed to make the acquaintance of some of my friend's

new Dal friends. During polite conversation, I was posed with the question 'Where do you attend school and what program are you in?' Being of a polite and truthful nature I answered something to the extent of "Me? Why I attend Saint Mary's University, and I am currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts program." That was all I said, I never once voiced my opinion of the level of air-headedness in the room, nor did I mention all the nose marks on the ceiling as these gals paraded about the room in their air of false superiority. I mentioned absolutely none of this, to anyone at all, and yet, when I tolerantly responded to this gal's question, I was bombarded by jokes, insults and any other form of ridicule with which these ladies could come up.

Now, admittedly, I've not been overly well, let's just say, nice, in my opinion of the Dal students in question, but I was writing out of

Through Eric's Eyes

The Tragedy of the Soviet Union

by Eric Miller

For the last month, the entire world's attention has been focused solely on the situation in the Middle East. Under this cover, Mikhail Gorbachev has carried out his long-talked-about and bloody crackdown on the Baltic Republics. With the Western world bogged down in a war with Iraq, the entire issue has barely caught anyone's attention. It has been stated that the arrival of Soviet tanks was the initial act of a new dictator. However, the real story behind the action is partly a

historical one and partly the expectations and actions of a newly freed people.

Those critics who say that Gorbachev merely wants to be a dictator are off the mark. Yes, he carried out a brutal crackdown, but for a man who has spent his entire time as leader of the USSR opening and reforming the system the evidence that he does isn't overwhelming. It was Gorbachev who initiated Glasnost and Perestroika, who let Eastern Europe go its own way, who freed the people to vote in the first democratic elections since the Revolution. These actions don't sound like those

of a man with of an authoritative nature.

Gorbachev faces a complex situation to deal with. It's a combination of an empire in decline, the unbelievable demands of an unstable population, nationalism, modernism, and some historical factors uniquely Russian.

Throughout the entire history of Russia, everytime a leader comes along who tries to modernise the system, they have been removed without succeeding. From Peter the Great to Kruschev and now Gorbachev, the evidence is there. The population is demanding the radical "500 day plan" believing it

will transform the economy into an efficient, western-style system in a year and a half. The people are looking for solutions, any solutions which seem viable. They're demanding a saviour and a plan to lead them out of their current situation but are merely getting imitations. The Soviet Union wants to transform itself into a more western-style nation without paying the price.

Our democratic tradition was developed over several hundred years. Our values have emerged through struggle. This kind of past can't be adopted by anyone; it has to be lived. It will take several

generations for the USSR to get back on its feet. The only question is, with the outbreak of nationalism in virtually every republic, can the country survive to prosper?

Gorbachev's biggest enemy is that he's dealing with forces and circumstances beyond his control. If he were to fall from power (which many regard as very likely) it would have huge repercussions including a prime formula for civil war. Gorbachev's biggest enemy of all is time and we in the west must only hope that he holds on. The crackdown in the Baltics was a horrible event in this much larger tragedy.

The Comic Saga Continues

Dear Editor:

In the attempt to encourage more correspondence on the issue of Big Joe, Terrilee Bulger, I agree that *The Simpsons* "have a much larger and less competent audience than the *Saint Mary's Journal*" and no, I don't watch the program.

Your letter is the paradigm of stereotypes. You assumed that because I am in a political Science program, I aspire to become a politician. You assumed that because I took the time to voice my opinion in the form of a letter I was doing nothing else to rectify the problem of media depicting violence towards women. Stereotypes is precisely the matter I was addressing in the letter that appeared in the *Journal* on January 17, 1991.

You described Big Joe as "a dumb-looking comic strip character with a square head", followed by a question. The question is not who wants to be like him, but how many people are like Big Joe and identify the character making it a viable commodity on the market. The *Journal* writes for a particular community which with time develops a certain culture. It appears that the student paper is editorially endorsing the position of C.D.F. and your Continually Supportive and Sexually Frustrated Fans B&D. As long as this is the case, I will continue to write letters to the editor voicing my outrage notwithstanding the notice to silence women.

Angela Pasceri

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Dalhousie Women's Group, I would like to express our outrage with the guest Editorial Jan. 10/91 "Big Joe, Big Stink, Big Deal".

Your comments imply our group singled out the Big Joe comic in the Nov. 15 issue. Are you suggesting there are other examples of sexist media? Perhaps we have found something to agree about.

Many of our concerns have been expressed in letters published in your issue Jan. 17. However, as a group working to change the perceptions of women in society, we feel it is important to further address these concerns.

The big Joe comic strip is just one example of the sexism experienced by women every day. We are objectified by pornography and sexist advertising. We are sexually assaulted in our homes and the streets. We are silenced when we speak out against these and other abuses.

Big Joe killing women, your editorial criticising our response, 14 women killed in the Montreal Massacre...these are all attempts to silence women. They are all connected in a society that devalues and degrades women.

The Dalhousie Women's Group will continue to speak out against such abuses. We will continue our education campaigns such as Week of Reflection and maybe someday you will listen rather than try to silence us.

Dalhousie Women's Group

Bureaucratic Dollars From Students

by Colin Boyd

It is universally acknowledged that a university student in possession of a good fortune doesn't exist. I recall a conversation I had with someone working in the Registrar's Office. I had just dropped a half-credit course, and she informed me that I owed fifty dollars for the two classes I attended. Despite the fact that the course was not held for the first week of classes, I was required to pay for it anyway.

I protested. Like most students, my calm reasoning went nowhere, leading me eventually down the road to impetuous whining.

Yet her parting words to me remain emblazoned on my memory. My arguments exhausted, my pocketbook robbed, she smiled and offered words of consolation. "Fifty dollars," she said, "is not that much." Oh, how everlastingly true. I nearly broke down in the face of this eloquent and moving display of sheer human warmth and sympathy.

As I reflected on it all, I realized what a small price fifty mere dollars was. Who really cares if it seems to me that I am paying for a week of classes that weren't held, or twenty-five dollars per class for a course I would have disliked intensely had I continued? Of importance is the small contribution I made in maintaining the bureaucratic machinery that runs Our Fine University. Such a smooth running apparatus needs money, after all. I'm positive my fifty dollars are being put to excellent use.

Thinking on the subject further, I now realize I had gotten off far too cheaply. In order to relieve my guilt, and help to satisfy

the insatiable appetite of this institution, I've drafted a number of useful suggestions:

1) Charge students a one-time processing fee of \$10 for each letter in their name. Long names are annoying for those dear souls at the Registrars' Office to type into the computer.

2) Add an attendance surcharge for each day, including weekends, that students are not required to attend classes, but the university must maintain buildings in any case. One dollar per day is a nominal sum, considering the overhead of its collection.

3) Charge students for official receipts of tuition payments. Pink slips are expensive to print.

Would \$25 be too much? I think not.

4) Decide to give students a computer-produced schedule of their classes and then charge for it. Of course schedule changes would then require computer corrections for which it is only fair that a small processing fee be necessary.

5) Why not a fee for everyday add/drop/change transactions, computerized or not? These take valuable staff time.

I fervently hope my proposals are quickly adopted. And to the students who think them ridiculous, the unfunny ramblings of a cynic, I say this: remember what the woman at the Registrar's Office said. It's not that much.

Letters, continued

anger at what they said and not at disapproval of their choice of school. So again, I'm back to my original question (directed at both Dal and SMU students): What's with you guys (and gals)? Lighten up!

Geoff Whitman
1st Arts at SMU
(and damn proud of it!)

Improved Residence Security

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is important to inform your readers of the new initiatives currently being undertaken by the Assistant Director of Residences, Mr. Brian Hurst. Mr. Hurst has recently undertaken a project to listen more closely to student concerns on security issues in

residence. It has taken the form of a committee and at present it consists of three residence students and the assistant director himself.

At the first meeting we discussed everything from fire alarms to elevators and as a student I felt that Mr. Hurst was truly concerned with what we had to say. He demonstrated his attention soon after the meeting with assigning two new policies for the security team to follow and a revised letter to residence students on the newly instated fire alarm policy.

If any residence students have any concerns that they would like presented at the meeting they can get in touch with Alex McNeil, Sinead Tucker, or myself.

Sincerely,
Christian B. Flynn
President, SMU Residence Society

ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT

Darren Finn

My name is Darren Finn and I'm seeking your support for President of SMUSA. During my time at SMU I have been active within several student groups, including serving as Gorsebrook Lounge Manager. Involvement and having lived both on and off campus have made me aware of your views:

- 1) the condition in residence needs more attention
- 2) lighting on campus needs improvement
- 3) more live entertainment in the Gorsebrook

I give you my personal guarantee that every student concern will be thoroughly addressed. The position of Student President requires dedication, commitment and concern. I feel SMU needs experience, new ideas and a new face. On February 5 and 6, Vote **Darren Finn for President.**

Christian Flynn

Dear Fellow Students, I am offering for the position of president of our students' association. I have been very involved with SMUSA since I started here in 1988, and I feel that I am now ready to be the effective leader that we as students need. I have seen where SMUSA needs improvements and I am ready to undertake them.

I would like to see all students taking advantage of the services that SMUSA has to offer and I feel that the way to get an increase in student usage is an increase in services. Therefore, I would decrease the programming the Gorsebrook and expand the services that the Information Desk has to offer.

Pushing for the much needed improvements to the residences should be a key issue for any president. I vow that I will be in the residences to see the improvements

that I will push for. Food quality and the Mini-Mart are also key issues for students and we must be pushing the University for improvements to these everyday.

There are many students who aren't involved in the running of SMUSA. A key example of this is the mature students. SMUSA must be developing programs for these people. A way to do this is more SMUSA-Society interaction. I will work to see that this is done.

On a final note I would like to tell you that I recently was given acknowledgement as the council member most concerned with the Issues of SMUSA, I will continue to be involved with the issues of our student president.

Sincerely,
Christian Flynn

VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENT AFFAIRS

Kerry Lynn Currie

My name is Kerry Lynn Currie and I'm in my second year taking an Arts degree and majoring in Anthropology. I am a member of the Anthropology Society and volunteer whenever I can for various SMUSA events. I also pledge my support to our varsity teams with my part-time job as the Huskies Mascot.

The position I am running for is Vice-President of Student Affairs - a position which I am very eager to fill. If elected, I will do my very best to promote school spirit for both on and off-campus students. Apart from introducing many new ideas, that will be mentioned in my campaign, I intend on making the 1991-92 Orientation week and Winter Carnival the best ever. Another goal is to build up the relationship between the Saint Mary's students and SMUSA and will encourage any new ideas the student body has to offer.

Kerry Lynn Currie

Dan Evans

A native of Pictou County N.S., I am now a 2nd year political science major here at Saint Mary's and feel that SMUSA and the students at SMU can benefit from the strong voice and leadership I have to offer for the position of VP Student Affairs.

Student concerns are my number one priority and many issues and problems have arisen that need to be dealt with.

To start off with, the fire alarm system and fine policy has to be changed. I don't agree with fining a floor \$150 for an alarm that they

didn't initiate.

We need stronger stands for female students' rights, more bands and entertainment, and more attempts to improve the meal plan and food services on campus. If you just stop trying to improve it, you have less of a chance of changing it.

Remember, it's your choice for a strong voice to help make the changes and get the job done.

Dan Evans

Christine Greening

Hi! I am Christine Greening, a 3rd year Commerce student, and running for VP Student Affairs. I have been involved extensively with the marketing society and held executive positions on the Commerce society. My involvement with SMUSA includes volunteering during Winter Carnival, the Blood Donor Clinic, the Human Rights Awareness Day booth, and during Orientation Week.

I have worked on campus enabling me to meet many of you and become familiar with your views. This is a main reason why I am running for VP Student Affairs; this position requires an individual with a strong voice who will voice your views. I am a TOTALLY committed SMU fan, and I feel this attribute along with my familiarization of SMUSA operations will help me become the VP Student Affairs you - the students of SMU - want and need. You need someone with a strong and assertive voice to voice your views; so remember what I can offer to the position of VP Student Affairs when making your mark on the ballot sheet. Thanks for your support,
Christine

VICE-PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION

Randy MacLean

During my time at Saint Mary's, I've watched the faces on the Student's Association change, but not the organization itself. SMUSA is our representative body and it's time that they were responsible to the people they serve. As V.P. Administration, it will be my top priority to create a strong link between the executive council and the general student body.

While at SMU, I've been involved with a wide range of activities. I am currently a goaltender on the varsity hockey team and a member of the Chemistry and Political Science societies. Accompanied with my past membership in AISEC and other organizations, I feel that I've gained the experience to do the job well.

I hope I can count on your support in the upcoming elections.

Paul Louis Turner

Paul Louis Turner
3rd Year
for Vice-President Administration

This is my third year at Saint Mary's. I have lived on campus for all three years and feel that I have

gained a good understanding of students' concerns. There have been a great deal of changes since I have come here. Most of these changes have been good but some have created problems for students. The restructuring of the food service contract has been service contract has been a source of frustration for many students, both on-campus and off-campus. There were some oversights in the contract that I would like to see fixed. I would like to continue the revival of on-campus events, such as the bashes. There is also the issue of constantly rising costs of the university, I would like to know what I'm paying for. I would like to encourage everyone to take part in the elections on February 5 & 6.

John Webber

I am a fourth year commerce/arts student. Throughout my years here I have been active in student affairs. The positions which I have held during my stay here include Elections Officer, Residence Rep., and Student Senator on the Academic Senate. I have also been involved in a number of committees and societies including the Residence & Marketing Societies and Arts Students Association, of which I was President.

It is these positions and my

current position as Communications Director for SMUSA that has given me the administrative experience that is important for this position.

Among the things I would like to see, if elected, include:

1) a pathway from the Arena Parking Lot to Tower Road through the stone fence now presently blocked.

2) Stabilizing or lowering the parking permit fee. It has been increased 150% in the past 3 years with no noticeable improvements having been made (the university did not pay for the paving SMUSA did!)

3) Making sure, through lobbying the University Administration, that interior or exterior renovations to the Residences is made a priority in the next Capital Campaign.

4) Lobbying for improved lighting in areas where it is needed, such as outside the Library, Arena Parking Lot, etc.

5) Bringing the process of getting work permits for international students on Campus. Presently this is being talked about but has yet to be done. A \$75 processing fee would be lowered, if not eliminated if this was to happen.

When Voting on February 5th and 6th remember to vote for Experience and the issues that concern you - Vote John Webber for V.P. Administration.

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COMIXES

THE LONELY PATHETIC TRIBULATIONS OF...

Single Guy

by Andy...

WELCOME TO LIFESTYLES OF THE PATHETICALLY HOPELESS...

ANOTHER NIGHT OF FUN AND FROLIC HERE AT YE OLD CAMPUS LOUNGE! HEY! A NEW EPISODE OF STAR TREK!!! COOL MAN! IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER STELLAR SATURDAY NIGHT!

DRAUGHT WAR TAKE NO PRISONERS!!

Gorse

SAT. NIGHT IS SINGLE GUY NIGHT!

SAY... MAYBE I'LL GET LUCKY AND A DESPERATE GIRL WILL ASK ME TO TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC AND MY CHANCES ARE GREAT SINCE MY ONLY COMPETITION IS PATHETIC RAPPER VANILLA ICE AND A ZOMBIE FROM NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD!!

EXCUSE ME!!! HEHHEH I HAVE HIT PAY-DIRT TONIGHT!!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE??? YES YOU WITH THE HAIR THAT DEFY'S GRANITY!!! HOW ABOUT IT??

YOWZA!

JAMHEGH! I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!!!

YO-YO-YO BABY I'D LOVE TO DANCE WIT YOOOOO!!!
CALL ME A RHINO AND BAKE ME A STEW!!!
I'M YOUR LOVE TOY FROM HELL D-DO ME D-DOME!!!
I CAN BOOGIE ALL NIGHT - I'M CAFFEINE FREE!!!

THIS GEEK IS GONNA BLOW IT + OF COURSE SHE'LL ASK ME!

HEY THAT'S COOL LET'S GO!!

OH GOD LIFE SUCKS. THINGS COULDN'T GET ANY WORSE!!!

D-D-DANCE B-B-BABY O-O-OHHH!

HEY WHO'S YOUR CUTE STUTTERING DANCE PARTNER!

WHY HELLO THERE STRANGER! OR COULD THEY?

OH GOD! THEY COULD!!

HEY TALL DARK AND DECOMPOSING! HOW ABOUT A DANCE?

YABU BLAHHH* GREAT! C'MON...

*TRANSLATION: HOLY SMOKES I'M GONNA SCORE!!!

LIGARS! CIGARETTES!!! DO YOU SELL RAZOR BLADES???

WHO DO I LOOK LIKE? VICTOR KIAM??? BITE ME YOU LOSER

INFLATE-A-MAIES!!!!

NEW EDWARD SCISSORHANDS DEN!!

FING

Big Joe

La la I'm hated by all and don't care.

stone

Hey, a stone. I think I'll chuck it at some pathetic freak. heh

stone

Suddenly....

BIAM!

Dead??

Is our hero toast? Will we ever find out? Does anyone care?

Stay tuned.

chic



I'm sure a lot of you out there did a large amount of video viewing over the last few weekends; either you were pathetically disgusted with the over-saturated news coverage of Operation Desert Storm (aka. World War III) or you just want to escape the depressing subject known as the Super Bowl. For whatever reason you might have had, video offers the purest form of escapism - transporting you to any destination imaginable and away from all your worries (if only for a short time).

YOUNG GUNS II (1990/Western/110min/PG-13)

Stars: Emilio Estevez, Lou Diamond Phillips, Keifer Sutherland, Christian Slater

O.K. boys and girls, what's the golden rule of sequels... that's right if the first one did well, then why not retread the whole premise, rewrite the script and cast most of the original cast. Young Guns II, reunites a trio of the original cast and retraces the many exciting adventures of that gun slinging psychopath, Billy the Kid, played to giddy perfection by Estevez. This time Billy and his Regulators joined by new guns (Christian Slater included), are on the lamb, all with healthy bounties on their heads, pursued by a newly appointed sheriff who oddly enough used to run with Billy and the gang. Highly repetitious, it's safe to say that Sutherland, Phillips, and Estevez, will not grace us with part 3. We can only pray. **D+**

REPOSSESSED (1990/Comedy/92min/PG-13)

Stars: Linda Blair, Ned Beatty, Leslie Neilson

What can be easily classified as a bargain basement Naked Gun rip-off, Repossessed takes the sarcastic humour and gag effects most noted with the Airplane series and manages to execute them pathetically. Half of them fall short of a laugh, the other half never make it out of the starting gate. The few that are actually hilarious, peppered just sporadically enough to keep you from becoming comatose. Neilson, plays your standard priest brought back out of retirement to perform and exorcism on an innocent victim he had saved years before, (played by Blair). Neilson also gets help from a Jim/Tammy Baker clones who think it would be a great idea to broadcast the exorcism nationally... that's perfectly fine with the devil. Hardly recommended. **D-**

HARDWARE (1990/Horror-sci-fi/97min/R)

Stars: Dylan McDermott, voice of Iggy Pop

"...and no flesh shall be spared," is the opening quote to this very eerie, enjoyable film Hardware. That line refers to a passage in Mark 13 of the Bible, and Mark 13 is coincidentally the title for the new robot designed by the futuristic government officials to create the perfect population controller. However, unfortunately for our hero, Moe and his girlfriend, Jill, they accidentally revive a broken Mark 13 with a few warped personality traits who starts to do what he does best. A British film, Hardware is set in a dark, sinister and very dirty future combining technology and a fairly decent budget to achieve a very grim sci-fi horror action flick with gore galore. A good time-passer for those out there who are fans of the genre. **A**

THE FRESHMAN (1990/Comedy/114min/PG)

Stars: Matthew Broderick, Marlon Brando

Clark Kellogg is an aspiring college student transfixed in the big apple a long ways from the quiet life he was accustomed to. He's only in New York for 15 minutes when everything in his possession is stolen and soon he is mysteriously introduced to a big time importer carmine Sabatini who strikes an uncanny resemblance to Marlon Brando. Clark get's a series of weird jobs, one which includes transporting a kommodo dragon to a private collector. Clark soon realizes that all is not kosher with these jobs he has been assigned. However with him almost a part of the Sabatini family is it too late to back out? Broderick and Brando both turn in great performances in a truly offbeat gem **A-**

Food Review

Mexicali Rosa's: A Good Place For One Course but Not More

Not long ago, a troop of four of us crazies from our own beloved Journal made a jaunt to Mexicali Rosa's for some of that 'California style Mexican food' they boast about. (Personally, the concept of Mexican food being Californian confused me a bit, but hey, I've never been to either place, so what does it matter?)

Being a casual place, one member just walked right over to a table and plunked herself down. Then she noticed a waitress hurriedly following her. At this joint, you have to wait to be seated. Luckily, the rest of us saw the sign that said so. (It's painted on the wall and pretty hard to miss.)

OK, we start off ordering drinks. The adventurous one (the one who can't read the writing on the wall - no pun intended) orders an 'Upside Down Volcano'. The rest of us got Cokes. The Upside Down thing looked, like a liquid attack of the living dead but apparently tasted alright. Personally, though, I'd recommend a cola.

For an appetizer, we got this huge plate of Supernachos. It was enough to share between four of us and almost fill us. These babies are smothered in cheese, peppers and tomatos with sauce to boot. As a rule, I personally don't find that much difference between nachos at one restaurant or another but these were exceptionally good.

As for the meals, we each ordered something different and all but one were pleased. Ye old Graphics Ed. said his meal wasn't as good as the previous times he'd been to Mexicali's.

The main thing that caught our attention was the taco salad which comes in an edible bowl. Bonus! We all made a point of having some bowl after the main

course. (Points for environmentalism, anyway.) If it matters, the bowls there are awesome.

With most items on the menu, you have the choice of having either rice or beans. Trust me, order the rice. You won't regret it!

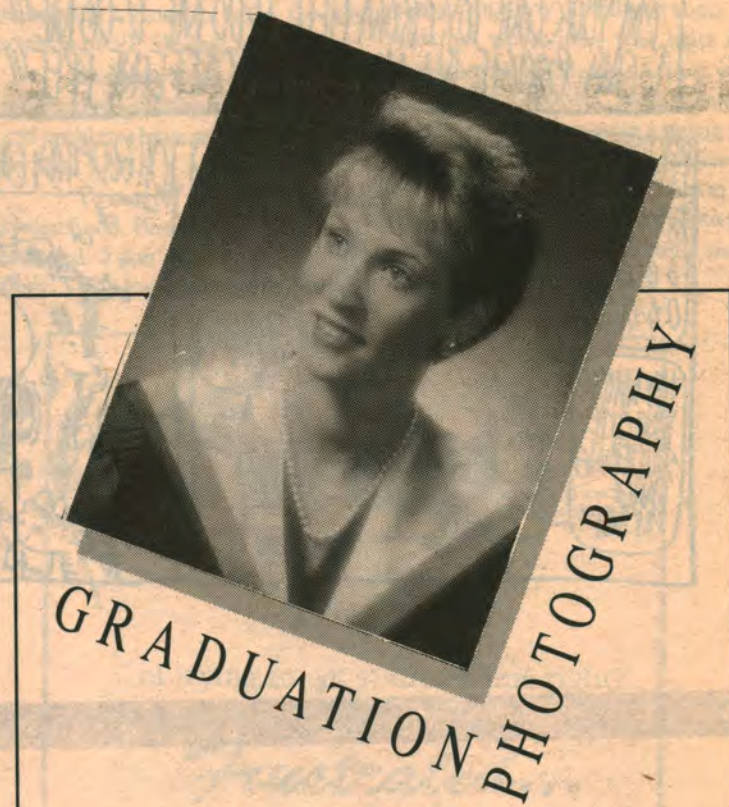
Anyway, onto desserts. The deep-fried ice cream is the thing to have at Mexicali's. It's novel, it's hip and it's delicious. You get your choice of sauces and a big portion. Just what every dessert should have! One member got this apple-turnover thing done Mexican style. He said it was pretty bland and thought it should have had some (or more) spices - cinnamon or something.

All in all, Mexicali's is pretty good. It is a little more expensive than the pubs around town but it's a good restaurant to

go to before heading downtown or to a movie. The atmosphere is relaxed (except for the stuffy sign) and the waiters and waitresses are all pretty laid back and relaxed. The best feature of this place is it's novelty. To the best of my knowledge it's the only restaurant of it's kind in Halifax / Dartmouth.

One word of warning. If you plan to have a full supper at Mexicali Rosa's like we did, be prepared to go for a long walk afterwards. We didn't realize until we were finished so devastatingly stuffed we were. As we waddled down the stairs of the restaurant, we decided that next time it was appetizer, meal or dessert but definitely not all three.

As for a rating from us here at SMU's favorite student newspaper, we give it a B- / C+ overall but an A on Supernachos and Fried Ice Cream.



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Andy's Top 10 of 1990

- 1) *Edward Scissorhands*
- 2) *Tremors*
- 3) *Prancer*
- 4) *Hardware*
- 5) *Blue Steel*
- 6) *Longtime Companion*
- 7) *Internal Affairs*
- 8) *Bad Influence*
- 9) *Home Alone*
- 10) *Glory*

White Fang Satisfies

by Kristin Mercer

White Fang, the latest release from the people at Disney Productions, is a gripping tale chronicling the adventures of a boy and his dog. Set against the backdrop of the Yukon at the turn of the century, the movie is the skilful screen adaptation of Jack London's well-known novel of adventure. The struggles of his heroes - men and dogs - against the forces of nature and against each other embody a recognition of primal forces, making London's work timeless literature.

White Fang stars Ethan Hawke - of Dead Poets fame - as Jack Conroy, a boy of 17 who has recently stepped off a steamer in the Yukon during the Klondike Gold Rush. After being robbed by a group of panhandlers - who later become the story's villains - Jack meets up with two old friends of his recently-deceased father. Armed with only snowshoes and \$50 in his shoe, Jack convinces the two men to take him up to his father's claim. However, the pair have first

committed themselves to the burial of an old buddy. It is with this act that their journey begins, with the balance of subtle humour and fear of the unknown artfully maintained.

Jack's innocence and amiability are easily portrayed by

Larson, one of the old friends, is played by Klaus Maria Brandauer. Brandauer's transformation from a focused grouch into one of Jack's best friends is quite effortless and believable. There is also a guest appearance by Bart, the grizzly from



Hawke, whose boyish charm and eagerness allow the audience to experience the mystery and wonder of the Yukon along with him. Alex

last year's Disney release The Bear. A motion picture for all ages, White Fang is undoubtedly another Disney success.

Hsia Poetry Prize Offered

by Ayesha Adhami
and Trudy Glasgow

As of January 2, 1991, the Saint Mary's English department is taking submissions for the Joyce Marshall Hsia (pronounced Shaw) Memorial Poetry Prize. The competition is open to all students of the University enrolled in the current academic session, and will close on February

15, 1991. The cash prizes will be awarded in early March.

English professor Dr. Margaret Harry, Co-ordinator of the event, as well as one of the six judges, said that the submissions were judged on good writing as well as originality. The restrictions on the amount of submissions were placed to ensure that entrants were serious about poetry and had talent.

The competition was established in 1988, by Dr. Rowland Marshall, Chairperson of the Philosophy Department in memory of his sister who died in 1986. Marshall professed that his sister had been the only child keenly interested in poetry from a very young age. She was described as an outgoing and affectionate individual with a keen sense of interest in education.

Hsia started modelling in Toronto, where she also worked as a governess. She also did some acting in a Summer Stock Theatre where she met her husband-to-be, Ronald Hsia, who was finishing his doctorate in Economics at Harvard.

Eventually, Hsia's love for poetry led her to become a poet. She published and co-edited two small books of poetry -

This competition, aside from being a memorial to Hsia, was designed to provide incentive for young writers in the University, to continue reading and writing poetry. Marshall said "University should help fashion or make a whole person. It is up to the student to take some interest in sports, art, etc. and still keep up grades in their academic work."

Games

Innocents, born
with no chance to live.
Off to war
for the cause, for the country.
God's on our side,
both sides say.
No one will win
just losses of futures
of hope.
Just to let the big
boys play a real
life game of Risk.

-Elaine-Sarian Davis



Hey slob!!! Yes, that means you. Everyone knows that if you are a real intellect you would be reading "Through Eric's Eyes" not this reject of an article created totally for the purpose of ticking everyone off!! Heh, heh. This week Joe and Andy are answering serious questions only, in a desperate attempt to gain respect of you, the reader... or is that loser? Anyway, off we go into our wild world of hacking and slashing.

Dear Joe and Andy,

I hate you both. What do you feel about the Gulf thing? Please don't hack me.

Darren Z.

Joe - Dear Mr. Z,

OH perish the thought. What on earth would give you the fool idea that I would use the student media, solely to insult some of Saint Mary's finest, like yourself. Just because you suck insects off Marriott Foods, pass the time by eating the black stuff in your fingernails and your only sexual encounter was with a small lamb named Pat doesn't mean I will make fun of you. Now regarding the Gulf thing, I am very upset. The Gulf of Mexico's policy on the future of nude beaches on its coast has me in a frenzy. Oh well, I guess I'll have to travel all the way to NEW BRUNSWICK if I want a meaningful visual encounter on a beach. Peace you(I can't hold back)... MUTANT FROM MARS. Andy?

Andy - Dear Darren Z (Zipperhead?)

My trusted comrade Joe has obviously mistaken one gulf crisis for another. He hasn't mentioned the gulf crisis that is taking place as we speak. I think gulf players have every right to wear goofy hats and swing long metallic rods at tiny neon spheres. It sure beats sleeping with luncheon meats, listening naked to Vanilla Ice and dreaming you are a bar of soap after the Superbowl. Sound familiar, you little anti-social weirdo. You may hate me and Joe, but that doesn't compensate for your pathetic string of relationships with carnival freaks and your longing to belong to a travelling band of gypsies. Hack you my dear deprived delinquent? Hack this!!!!

Dear Dudes,

How's it goin'? I love your column!!

Dude in Rice

Joe - Dear jerkhead,

I just want you to know how pathetically obvious it is to us that your letter was mailed only in hopes of you gaining popularity. Judging by the 80's term "Dude" and by the overall nature of the letter, it is obvious to me that you're the type of person who goes around telling everyone that you wrote to us in hopes that someone besides your pet hair ball Biffy will like you. Get a life, you pathetic slob. I hate you and your family. You're nothing but a spineless puppet whose strings are controlled by anyone with a slight bit of fame. Yes that includes Marie Osmond. I hope you get what's coming to you... a bowl of Marriott chilli. Andy?

Andy - Dear Perverted Rice

Falling in love with a column is a pretty sad reflection on your life. But what could I expect from someone who sent his letter via crayola!! Don't you have anything better to do than adore a piece of newspaper and create a love shrine for it? Wait a second, of course you don't, you idiotic boob. Why not become socially interactive and deflate your current girlfriend? Life can be beautiful, even for a New Kid clone like yourself. So take it Step by Step get yourself a Covergirl and pay her the usual fee to be seen with a freak like yourself. Your pathetic life is like a ski slope ...it's all downhill from here... just kidding... not.

So assorted freaks and aspiring scholars once again ends Saint Mary's favorite abuse... oops I mean advice column. Remember to keep those letters flowing like that ooze of drool that is always lingering from your slobbish mouth. We read each of your letters with an open heart and in return enjoy a hearty laugh at your expense. See ya...

FLYNN TO BID SAINT MARY'S ADIOS

Record shattering QB to try luck in pro waters

By T. Paul Woodford

Chris Flynn's quarterbacking days at Saint Mary's are over. The standout pivot has decided to embark upon a professional career with the Montreal Machine of the World League of American Football. Flynn signed a contract last weekend worth a reported \$25,000 US.

The W.L.A.F., which is sponsored by the NFL, will begin its regular season on March 23. The four-

down league will feature teams from North America and Europe.

Former Mount Allison coach Jacques Dussault, now head coach of the Machine, lured Flynn to the new league.

"I just throw the U.S. ball better and with Jacques Dussault as coach, and the team in Montreal, there's just so many positives," said Flynn.

Montreal will open training camp on Feb. 28 in Florida. In order for Flynn to play with the Machine the fourth year Psychology major will have to withdraw from his courses. A withdrawal from university will make him ineligible for AUAA play next season regardless if he sticks with the Machine or not.

In his four year career with Saint Mary's Flynn established

himself as the best quarterback in the history of the CIAU. The Buckingham, Quebec native holds the CIAU single season and career records for touchdown passes. Flynn is the only player in history to win more than one Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player, he received the honour in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Despite his impressive

Flynn has been the backbone of SMU's football program for the past four seasons. During Flynn's four year career the Huskies were a combined 30 wins and 4 losses. In

the four seasons before the arrival of the creative quarterback the Huskies were a dismal 4-24 and didn't even get a sniff of the playoffs.

Flynn led Saint Mary's to four

straight AUFC titles and two Atlantic Bowl crowns during his illustrious career. A Vanier Cup title remains as the only absence on Flynn's impressive football resume.

Flynn's Numbers

Statistics compiled by Chris Flynn during his four year career with Saint Mary's.

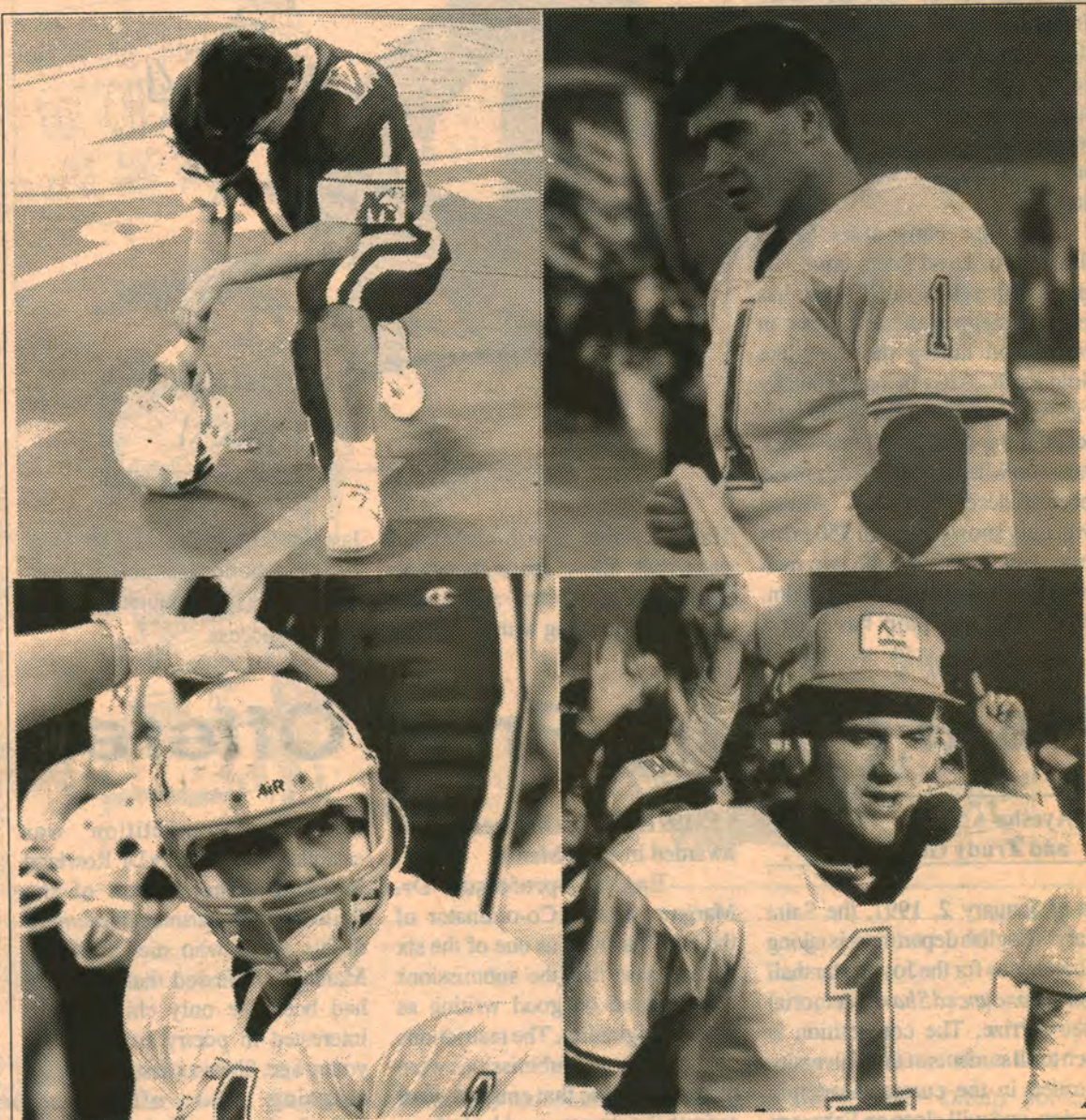
Year	C	ATT	Pct.	Yds.	TD	IC	Rush
1990	117	211	55.5	2036	27	7	389
1989	126	190	66.3	2098	30	3	380
1988	113	196	57.7	2052	21	7	471
1987	84	168	50.0	1106	9	8	418
Total	440	765	57.5	7292	87	25	1658

numbers, Flynn has failed to impress the CFL brass. Many feel Flynn's arm strength is not pro calibre.

The 6'1", 190lb pivot earned a reputation as a scrambling, improvising quarterback while at SMU. Flynn once rushed for 223 yards in a game against Acadia. Flynn remains bitter about the cool reception he has received from the CFL.

"I just feel like I won three MVP awards but nobody in the CFL wants me, so what kind of a Canadian league is that?"

Flynn is eligible for the CFL draft on February 24 and will likely go within the first five rounds. The New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL have also expressed some interest in the 24 year old signal caller.



Faces of Flynn- Chris Flynn after losing to Western 38-33 in the 1989 Atlantic Bowl (upper right), after this season's dramatic 31-30 win over Western (lower right), during this season's AUFC championship win over Mount Allison (lower left) and after SMU's Vanier Cup loss to Saskatchewan in November (upper left).

Tigers squeak past lady hoop Huskies

By Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's basketball team saw their record slip to 1-5 as they lost a close 55-52 decision to arch-rival Dalhousie Tigers at the Dalplex in Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference action Wednesday night.

The Dal attack was spearheaded by Angie McLeod who meshed 13 points in a winning effort for the 5-2 Tigers, who led 30-21 after twenty minutes. Kelly Copeland was the only other player

in double figures for the host squad, chipping in 11 points. Rounding out scoring for Dalhousie were Abigail Trumble with 7, Mary Layes with 6, Libby Curry and Jackie Hebert with 5 each, Kim Empey with 4, and Sarah MacDonald and Jennifer Clark with a bucket each.

Cindy Flynn was once again the story for SMU as she personally accounted for no less than half of her team's offensive output with a game-high 26 points. Sharlene Falk also hit double digits for the lady Huskies with 12 points in a losing

cause. Suzanne Muir and Tina Creelman added 6 points each for Saint Mary's while Crystal Nicholson had 2.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for SMU as they approach the midway mark in the season. This weekend they host the Atlantic Conference-leading Memorial lady Seahawks who boast an impressive 6-0 record. Saturday's game goes at 8pm while Sunday's contest is slated to start at 1pm. Next Wednesday, the lady Xavierians from St. F.X. are in town to play SMU, beginning at 8pm.



SMU will host the league leading Memorial Seahawks for a pair of games this weekend at the Tower.

Volleyball Huskies bomb X, nip Acadia

by Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's Huskies put two solid efforts together last week and the result was their first back to back wins of the season as Saint Mary's defeated arch-rival Acadia and the hapless St. Francis Xavier Xavierians.

SMU defeated Acadia 3-2 last Wednesday night at the Tower before blowing away St. FX 3-0 Friday in Antigonish. With the victories SMU moved to 5-8 on the season and kept their slim playoff hopes alive.

In order to make the post-season party, however, the Huskies will need next to a miracle. Saint Mary's will not only have to win their remaining three matches but will also need help from other teams if they hope to qualify. Memorial or Moncton would have to lose all their remaining games and Acadia would have to win no more than eight matches for SMU to advance.

Friday night in Antigonish, the Huskies managed to shut out the conference's weakest team. St. FX has not won a match this year as

they lost by scores of 15-8, 15-3, 15-3. The Xavierians record fell to 0-10. Monique Rafuse led the Huskies attack with eight kills and five stuff blocks. Setter Tracey Clinche was named game star as she quarterbacked the Huskies attack.

"We completely dominated X," said SMU head coach Joan Matheson. "Their program is going through some rough times and it showed on Friday."

"It was important for us to keep them down, when we went up by one set," Matheson added. "We knew we were a better team and played like a better team."

St. FX has never beaten Saint Mary's in SMU's three year volleyball existence. They are 0-5 versus the Huskies.

Wednesday night at the Tower Krista Moore brought her Acadia show into Saint Mary's and as usual the rivals played an exhausting match. This one going the distance. The Huskies won the two and a half hour marathon by scores of 15-10, 13-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13. The win avenged the 3-2

loss the Huskies suffered a week prior at Acadia.

Krista Moore led the Axette attack, recording 31 kills on the evening but it was Angie Carmichael that kept Acadia in this contest. Carmicheal's hitting was perfect and although she did not fill up the stat box like Moore she was Acadia's key player of the night. Carmichael had eleven kills on the night but her defence was phenomenal and kept Acadia in this affair. Rafuse once again led the Huskies with seventeen kills and three stuff blocks.

The fifth set turned into a real nail biter. With the Huskies up 14-9, Moore began a service sequence that almost gave Acadia the win. Moore enabled Acadia to close the gap to one with some powerful serves but the Axettes were called on a carry to give SMU that final point to end the match.

The Huskies will entertain two New Brunswick rivals this weekend at The Tower. SMU faces conference leading Mt. Allison Friday night at 8:00pm before facing Moncton for a Saturday morning

special at 11:00am. Matheson feels the Huskies are up to this weekend's challenge.

"We played great defence versus Mt. A. both times we played them this season," Matheson stated, referring to SMU's 3-0 and 3-2 losses to the defending AUVV

champion Mounties. "In order to be successful against a team like that you have to be not only settled mentally but fired up physically." Mt. Allison is currently 11-0 on the year while Moncton enters the weekend affair at 4-3.



Scott Myers - Photo

Safe at Second! - Huskie Ann O'Neill slides in for a bump during action last Wednesday night as SMU beat Acadia 3-2.

Huskies scramble for final playoff spot

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies hockey club saw its last road trip come to an unsuccessful end over the weekend in Atlantic Universities hockey conference action as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the St. Thomas Tommies on Sunday after losing 4-1 to UNB Saturday. Both losses came on the heels of a narrow 2-1 overtime win at home against Acadia on Wednesday.

The Axemen gave the Huskies all they could handle in front of over 100 fans at Alumni Arena, as neither squad could manage a goal after twenty minutes. SMU came out of the gate quickly in the middle frame as Wayne Morrow took a long pass from netminder Graeme Harvey, walked in all alone and beat Acadia goalie Jamie Dubberley at just the fifteen-second mark. Acadia was quick to respond only four minutes later as Kevin Knopp was sent in on a breakaway by Milan Dragecivic to knot the score at 1-1. Ken Cullihall also drew an assist on the play.

It would stay that way until overtime when Steve Kluczowski took the feud from Richard MacKenzie and slid it past Dubberley 39 seconds into the extra stanza to make a winner out of

Harvey, who was outstanding in blocking 19 of 20 shots for the Huskies. Dubberley stopped 24 of 26 shots for the Wolfville school.

At Fredericton, the Red Devils spotted SMU a first period marker by Craig Teeple then scored four unanswered goals en route to the win. Ken Murchison, Murray Nystrom, Troy Binnie, and Joey McTamney were the goal scorers for UNB. Harvey suffered the loss, facing 28 shots in the SMU cage while Chris Somers also saw 28 shots directed his way in goal for the home side.

At St. Thomas, the Tommies got goals from five different players as they blew open a 2-1 lead after two periods to post the win. Scoring for St. Thomas were Mark Haggarty, Vojtech Kucera, Kevin Inch, Shayne Arsenault, and Mark Thompson. Morrow and Dave Connell were the marksmen for the visitors, who were outshot 41-35. After wrapping up their road schedule, the Huskies will be glad to get back home where they will obviously need to dominate if they are going to catch St. F.X. for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Kelly Division.

Harvey feels that the home advantage is definitely a big factor for SMU's stretch drive.



Scott Myers - Photo

The Hockey Huskies defeated Acadia 2-1 in OT last Wednesday night at Alumni Arena. The Huskies are currently battling St. FX for the final playoff position in the Kelly Division.

"We shouldn't lose here in our building, 'cause no one likes to come here and play," said the former Sault Ste. Marie Greyhound. "It's cold and it's not like other big rinks, but I know myself and all the other rookies and veterans love it here."

"Right now it's a great advantage," agreed Kluczowski. "I guess every team in the whole

league hates coming here. It's an advantage for us and we understand that and we're going to use it as best we can."

SMU will begin its five game homestand Friday when they face the UPEI Panthers at 7:30pm. Saturday they face-off the UPEI Panthers at 7:30pm. Saturday they face-off with Acadia in the semi-

finals of the annual Lobster Pot Hockey Tournament at Dalhousie Memorial Arena beginning at 2pm. Should they win, the Huskies would advance to the championship Sunday at 3pm against the winner of the other semi-final between host Dalhousie and UCCB. A loss would relegate Saint Mary's to the consolation game at noon.

SPORTS

Panthers outlast Huskies 98-94

Late three pointer propels Island squad to victory

By T. Paul Woodford

The UPEI Panthers put their explosive offence into high gear and held off the Saint Mary's Huskies for a 98-94 win in front of 800 fans last Sunday at the Tower.

The four point win gives the Nationally No. 5 ranked Panthers a 10-2 record while the tenth ranked Huskies fall to 7-4 with the loss.

Mark Cameron propelled the Panthers to victory when he drained a three point shot to put UPEI ahead 96-93 with 51 seconds left. Cameron went four for five from three point territory in the second half.

SMU had a chance to tie the game with six seconds left when Brian Thompson bounced a shot off the rim with the Huskies trailing 96-94. Dave Dunn nailed a pair of free throws with two seconds left to seal the win.

The Huskies held a slim 49-48 lead at the half of the tight affair. No team led by more than six points throughout the entire game.

"It was one of those games that just went back and forth and back and forth and they seemed to get a few bounces at the end," said SMU coach Ross Quackenbush. "There was a lot of good basketball played out there today, it was a tough game to lose."

George Alford led the Panthers with 25 points, game star Peter Gordon meshed 24, Cameron struck for 21 while Dave Dunn went nine for nine from the line and added 15 points.

Brian Thompson racked up 37 points for the Huskies in a losing effort, Will Njoku hit for 23, while Jason Darling and Chris Rowarth added 13 points each.

UPEI coach George Morrison was understandably pleased with the play of his Panthers who lost a tight 64-62 decision to Acadia on Saturday night.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team has been playing. There are some phases of our game that can improve upon, and will have to improve upon, but I'm certainly pleased with where we stand right now," said Morrison.

"There are six teams in this league who can beat anyone on any given night and that has been proven. In my eight years coaching I think this is really the toughest year to attempt to get a playoff spot," said Morrison.

Morrison feels the Huskies are a better team than a year ago.

"Saint Mary's is certainly a better club this year than last year. They've got another year's experience and Njoku's a hell of a player right now, just think about what he'll be like in two or three year's time. I think that Saint Mary's is still the team to beat in this league," added the UPEI boss.

The loss to UPEI marked the fourth time the Huskies have given up over 90 points in eleven regular season outings. The need for improved defensive play has not gone unnoticed to Quackenbush.

"We've gotta get set quicker on defence, I think we were just a little bit too lackadaisical getting back. We weren't getting set into an organized defence quickly enough. If you get back sooner you can see if a problem is developing, but if you're not realizing the problem until all of a sudden the ball is in a dangerous position than you're in trouble," said Quackenbush.

The Huskies have this weekend off and will travel to the Dalplex to take on the 2-6 Tigers next Tuesday at 8:00pm.



Brian Thompson (45) goes up for two of his 37 points against UPEI last Sunday at the Tower. The Panthers outgunned the Huskies 98-94. Grant MacEachern Photo

Athlete of the Week



Monique Rafuse

Monique Rafuse of the volleyball Huskies is the Oland's athlete of the week. The 6'1" Middleton native led the Huskies to a thrilling 3-2 win over arch-rival Acadia and a 3-0 sweep of St. F.X. last week.

This weekend in Sports

Friday, February 1, 1991

Volleyball Huskies VS Mt. Allison

8:00 p.m.

Hockey Huskies VS UPEI

7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 2, 1991

Volleyball Huskies VS U de M

11:00 a.m.

Hockey Huskies VS Acadia

7:30 p.m.

Basketball Huskies (women) VS MUN

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 3, 1991

Basketball Huskies (women) VS MUN

1:00 p.m.



INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MEN'S COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL

Well, we start another season of competitive basketball and everyone wonders if the team UNLV will win the championship for the third time in a row. This year there are a lot of tough teams that could do it like the Danger Dudes, High Flyin' Posse and Nukesters. So far we have had two nights of play, one cancelled because of a slam dunk which bent the rim. The results are as follows:

Danger Dudes 43, Axemen 35: Ian MacDonald for the Danger Dudes was a threat with 8 pts and Calvin Scott was the leader with 9 pts. This team could definitely be a force in playoffs. Dale Peterson led the Axemen with 10 pts.

UNLV 59, Alumni 32: As usual, UNLV start off strong this season, Paul Innes was the leading scorer in this game with 24 pts. Mike Tilley a strong inside player who can shoot the three scored 11 pts. Jeff Purcell the point guard for the team scored 10 points for the effort. For the Alumni Walt Finden lead with 10 pts.

MBA 30, Nukesters 37: A team that will be good this year is the Nukesters. It definitely showed

in their first game. Jeff Smith led the squad with 8 pts and for the MBA Ron Ferguson was the high scorer with 14 pts.

ULNV 71, Showtime 43: A pretty close game until the last five minutes of the game, but UNLV pulled away. Mike Tilley had three 3 pointers and a total of 20. Paul Innes was second for the team with 17. Showtime was stronger than expected and they gave the defending champions a good game. Dennis Derrick was the leading scorer with 12 pts.

High Flyin' Posse 48, Ginsu Knives 33: This was one of the closest games of this season so far. The game was very close until the final few minutes. Dwayne Hempton was the leading scorer with 13 points and Granville Eastman took second with 10 points. For the Ginsu Knives Mike Stephenson led the team with 10 points.

Danger Dudes 36, Deepwood Destroyers 30: Danny Parlion had 13 pts for the Deepwood team but this wasn't enough to stop the talented Dudes squad. Matt Nealon had 6 points for the winning team and Sean Mongey also contributed 6.

STANDINGS:

Danger Dudes	2-0
UNLV	2-0
Axemen	0-1
Showtime	0-1
High Flyin' Posse	1-0
Deepwood Destroyers	0-1
Nukesters	1-0
MBA	0-1
Alumni	0-1
Ginsu Knives	0-1

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Results for January 14, 1991

Knicks 37, AYCUPS 38: John Connolly 20, Craig Minard 16
Jeff's Boys 35, Rice Bites 34: Trevor Sinclair 16, Brian Drane 13
Hooters 36, Bart's Blue Devils 23: Craig MacDonald 14, Scott Cummings 5

Results for January 17, 1991

Demonic Pentangle 67, The other team 20
Wrong! 54, Hussein's Warriors 52
Untouchables 29, BC Capotta 17

Results for January 21, 1991

Hooters 47, AYCUPS 46
Demonic Pentangle 47, Rice Bites 12
Knicks 47, Wrong! 46

Results for January 24, 1991

Jeff's Boys 48, 10th Floor 45
Hussein's Warriors 52, Blue Devils 33

B.C. Capota 42, Mike and the Mechanics 31

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Results for January 11, 1991

Baby boomers 53, Randy's Bum Ankle 44

Trailblazers 70, Hooters 24
Muppets 23, Rolling Stones 45
Red Necks 23, Politely Violent 53
Toobin' 42, Valley Road Kill 42
Summer Knights 30, 14th Floor Misfits 18

Results for January 18, 1991

Untouchables 2, B.Ed. Bombers Defaults
Politely Violent 60, Valley Road Kill 51

Hooters 42, Randy's Bum Ankle 24

Red Necks 2, Muffy's Posse Default
Toobin 2, KIIP Default

Red Necks 2, KIIP Default
14th Floor Misfits 48, The Muppets 22

Rolling Stones 62, Belly Button Lint 33

Trailblazers 68, B.Ed Bombers 41
Belly Button Lint 50, 14th Floor Misfits 23

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Results for Tuesday, January 22

8:00 pm
Diggers defeated Losers...Not by scores of 15-3 and 15-2
FUBAR defeated Nonames by scores of 15-12 and 15-10

9:00 pm
Rude Dogs defeated the Maritime Mudslingers by scores of 15-8 and 15-5.
Losers...Not defeated Nonames by scores of 17-15, 15-10, and 15-10.

Standings (wins, losses, ties, defaults, points)

1. Diggers 3-0-0-0 9 pts
2. FUBAR 2-1-0-0 7 pts
3. Losers-Not 2-2-0-0 8 pts
4. The Maritime Mudslingers 0-1-0-1 1 pt
5. Nonames 2-2-0-0 8 pts
6. Rude Dogs 1-2-0-0 5 pts

by Wendy Brookhouse

'FIEDS

K. E. Moore:
Was that incompetent or impotent?
Click!

T. Paul:
Keep hiding in those corners!
Lurch

Big J and Big S:
Why don't you come over some time? We'll have some coffee, we'll talk about our dogs and our daughters—you know, no big whoop.
the L'ster and the C'ster

Mother of Nielle:
I'd like some 'fieds sometime, you tool.
ME

Giants Fan:
OK, so they lost. But we'll be back next season. What a fluke.
49ers still rule

Red:
He must have got new batteries for that beeper!
Brunette

Coach:
Sure am glad I didn't listen to your "3-1 odds". I'd like to be out some money!!
J. Rice

Kenny W:
... Well???
Rice & Montana

78th:
Sunsets, beaches, the ocean, white sand, a Jeep. All to ourselves.
Someday.
Funny Face

Coach:
Bok, Bok, Bok! Where were you Tuesday night? Somehow, homework just doesn't cut it as an excuse. Let me know when you would like to TRY and beat me.
Ready, Willing, More than Able

Smitty Woman:
Those who work in Glass Houses should not throw stones.
Globe Worker

JO:
Somehow I don't think Colin or the Palace will ever be the same after we are there. Party time!!
Wen

Calgary B-Ball Woman (Blondie):
Please check in!
Red

Isaah:
Doesn't seem to be the season to 3-peat! Pistons Beware! The Bulls will be charging!
Miss M. Jordan

Kenny, Kenny, Kenny:
Disillusionment is a hard hat to wear. What size do you have? Not now; I mean, after you lose and it's come down to normal size.
Joe & Jerry

Sneaker:
Don't even think of defecting. We have ways of making you play for us. Congrats on the big man scoop!
Fellow Flynnster Writers

#23:
Damn it, YES. You done good. Just keep it up & maybe (knock on wood) maybe there's a T-shirt in your future.

Vanilla:
My morals were never under dispute; Brownie's were... come to think of it, so were yours!! But I can't repeat what B&M said.
Asna

B&M:
Watch out guys. It's your turn next.
Ha! Ha! Haaaa!
A.

Boof:
Uh-buh.
Gund

Stan:
Stop smoking. We made a deal, OK?
Trudy

Chocolate & Vanilla:
You know I don't read *The Journal*. (P.S. Next time, ask for a discount?)
Kentucky Fried Guy

Man on the 22nd:
I liked you better with the goatee.
girl at the bank machine.

Suzannah:
Your voice is excellent. You certainly have a future
Santa Claus '26

Kaanchi:
Just you wait! I will prove my age.
Evergreen who?

Don:
Downtown again but not Alex's
S of S&M

On Questions 1 & 2

Vote Yes!

Question #1

Are you in favour of annually adjusting your Students' Association fee according to the inflation rate for the metropolitan Halifax area?

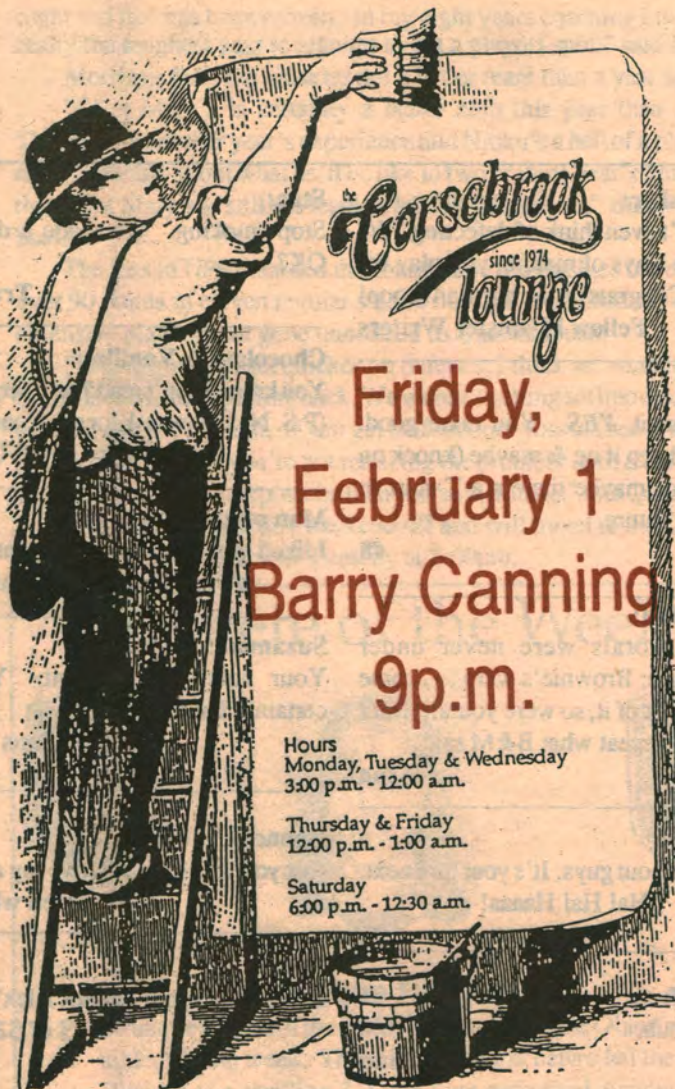
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Are you in favour of changing the fiscal year end date of the Students' Association from May 31st to April 30th, or any other date as determined by a 2/3 majority of the numbers of the SRC present and voting on the measure?

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