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SMUSA 1st School To Up Fees By Rate Of Inflation

by Carol Weekes

The two referendums held recently concerning an annual increase to student fees, as well as a change to the fiscal date, passed with high success.

The two questions listed on the ballot were as follows: "Are you in favor of changing the fiscal year and date of the Students' Association from May 31 to April 30 or any other date as determined by two thirds majority of the members of the SRC present and voting on the measure?" and "Are you in favour of annually adjusting your Students' Association fee according to the inflation rate for the metropolitan Halifax area?"

The first question was posed as a referendum during the autumn elections last October. It did not pass because ten percent of the student population exercised the right not to vote. A ten percent turnout of student population is needed

to pass a referendum.

At the time of this interview the results of three of the four polls had come in. Both questions passed, winning a majority vote in every poll, including the fourth.

Ian Morrison, SMUSA President said, "The three polls almost gained the required ten percent in order to make the referendum valid." He went on to say that different associations across the country set their fees in various ways, with a certain amount of dollars based per course, per credit, per week. SMUSA is the first students' association in Canada to have a student fee which will increase every year by the rate of inflation for its metro area.

Morrison stated other universities had shown interest in the results of the referendum, and would possibly to follow in SMU's steps. Morrison also said that some student unions had the power to raise their fees through a vote of

council. Others were given flexibility to adjust the student fee up to a maximum. SMUSA may have set a precedent that will become the norm in the future.

"I've checked through all of my records of student union fees across Canada and only ours fluctuates to the rate of inflation."

From SMUSA's perspective, this means the fee will increase slightly from year to year, as opposed to adopting a large increase several years down the road.

Morrison added he felt it a fair way to access the fee. Plenty of written information was provided prior to and during the referendum. This was the first time trying the referendum, with the results being positive among the student population.

Said Morrison, "We feel elated with the results!"

Student fees will be increased next September for all students.



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Tina Creelman goes over top of Suzanne Hawco (9) of St. F.X. for two points during Saint Mary's 67-58 win last Wednesday at the Tower. The Huskies are now riding a four game win streak.

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Rape Rumours Flying On Campus

by Colin MacMillan

University officials are trying to quell rampant allegations of campus rapes this week after rumours alleging rape began circulating several weeks ago.

Chuck Bridges, Saint Mary's University Director of Public Affairs, indicated last Wednesday that the rumours have "no substantiation whatsoever" and that the situation was made worse when a female student in residence reported a rape that never happened.

Bridges related that a man had arrived at the Residence Security Desk explaining that he had received a phone call from his girlfriend in which she had claimed to have been raped. Residence

security investigated the claim and the woman admitted to having perpetrated a hoax in order to get attention.

After this incident, other rumours began to circulate about rapes in Hen Alley, the Arena parking lot, the parking lot behind the Science building and outside the library.

The Halifax City Police Department report no record of incidents of sexual assault at Saint Mary's recently, and the city's rape crisis bureaus, although not able to divulge information regarding any facet of sexual assault, were positive in their assessment of the situation.

The University, while relieved that the rapes remain rumours only, is acting on the

situation. The sexual harassment office will re-issue pamphlets regarding street smarts. They are also reiterating that an escort service through Commissionaire's Office is available to any student who wishes to take advantage of it.

Many rape crisis workers feel that while the issues of women's rights and violation against women are on everyone's minds, responsibility regarding the seriousness of assaults and rapes is not to be taken lightly. If you, or someone you know is sexually assaulted, harassed or raped, it is imperative that the authorities (both on and off campus) are contacted. Informing the authorities is the first step to stopping the assailant from repeating his offenses and the first

step to helping the victim on the road to recovery.

Also, the Sexual Assault Centre is a 24-hour service for victims of all forms of sexual assault. They can be contacted at 425-0122.

Medical help is available from at either the Halifax Infirmary or the Dartmouth General Hospital. They offer specialized assistance to victims requiring both emotional and physical treatment.

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- Kathleen Pye

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New SRC Execs Make Plans for Next Year

by Ayesha Adhami

On February 5 and 6, the student body of Saint Mary's elected its new executive for 1991-92. 1040 ballots were cast this year, in contrast to 1123 last year, lowering the voting percentage from 16.8% to 14.4%. Darren Finn, Kerry Lynn Currie and Paul Louis Turner were voted in as President, V-P Student Affairs and V-P Administration, respectively.

Finn, a fourth year marketing major in the Commerce Faculty, had voiced concerns of residence living conditions, poor lighting and more live entertainment on campus as part of his campaign.

An Arts student majoring in Anthropology, Currie had pledged to build up school spirit, work on bettering relations between SMUSA and the student body, and making Orientation week and Winter Carnival the most memorable ever.

Turner used his views of the food service contract as a major part of his platform. The third year Commerce student called the contract a source of frustration for on and off campus students, and also questioned the rising costs of university.

The J: How did you find the student body's reaction to campaigning this year? SMU is generally known for its apathy about getting involved with elections.

Currie: I found the reaction on campus was very good. People were interested in what you were going to do. I found the people in Vanier more interested than those in Loyola. They asked a lot more questions, and were concerned about what you were going to do.

Turner: Most people were

interested, but people had to be approached to get a response. They wouldn't come up to you themselves, but if you went to talk to them, they'd open up and really give their opinions.

Finn: Although there was a good

students are made without any consultation with the students themselves. I'd like to see better rapport between the University and student body. As far as other specific issues are concerned, I'd rather wait until next year.

lighting and security on campus. A lot of girls at the University are worried about walking around late at night. You should be able to feel safe on your own campus, and I'd like to see security picked up.

I think we should also start a debating society at SMU - to open

me to come in so that he could explain what I was in charge of. He explained SUNS as well, and is organizing everything so it's easier for me when I take over in May.

Turner: I know Dave [Bond] personally, and since I've been elected, he's encouraged me to come over and talk to him about the position. I haven't had time quite yet, but hopefully he'll answer all the questions I have.

Finn: SMUSA was very helpful during elections, although I heard very little from Council. I've worked with SMUSA for three years, and so I know Ian, Dave, Terry and Sutej will give us good orientation and get us caught-up in various issues.

The J: The last question is directed to you, Darren. Both of the referendum questions, ie annual adjustment of Students' Association fees and the change in the ending date of the fiscal year, have been passed. How much of an increase is the student body looking at and what is the significance of the date change?

Finn: As far as the increase in Students' Association fees goes, it will be an increase of 4%, based on the rate of inflation in Halifax. From my understanding, it's usually never more than that.

The way things stood before, the Students' Association fiscal year ended one month after the new executive took over. That meant that if I took over in April, I had the opportunity to make or break the previous executive's budget, as a new one would be implemented in May. This way, the fiscal year begins the same time I take over. We start fresh.



Grant MacEachern

response, off-campus people are hard to get in touch with. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of SMU students really want to find out what was going on. I think the lack of interest was because there were too few people involved.

The J: Now that you actually have been elected, what are some of the issues you'll be looking at? Do you have any special concerns you feel need to be addressed? Or do you think it's too early to say?

Turner: I think at the moment, it's too early to say. SMUSA has been doing a good job and is well respected as an organization. I am concerned about the meal plan, though, and so I'll be looking at that. I also feel that a lot of important decisions concerning

Currie: I think that one thing that really needs a lot of work is school spirit. I find it is very segregated [between on and off-campus students], and that something should be done...after all, we're all SMU students. I'd also like to see improved bashes with better bands. One problem in this regard is accommodation. I'd like to look into alternatives to accommodate large groups of people on campus. I'd also like to have Homecoming brought to SMU. It seems like such a waste to let the football season go without a Homecoming. It would certainly be a good source of income.

Finn: I don't think it's ever too early to get started. There are a lot of things that I would like to look at next year. I'm concerned about the

up an inter-university academic forum. We have to create more school spirit. I'm not sure about SMUSA's finances quite yet, but I think we should offer some sort of scholarship as well. Even a small contribution could help someone who can't afford to buy books. We have to get academically involved.

I also feel that there should be a better rapport between the student body and SMUSA. If there's any one on campus with a problem, we're here to help. I'd like to see this relationship improve. After all, our concerns are for the students.

The J: Do you feel the present SMUSA executive has been supportive during and after elections?

Currie: Terry [Brennan] has been very supportive. He's already asked

Saint Mary's Accounting Society Prepares Income Tax Forms for Free

by Elizabeth Boudreau

This year students are going to get a tax break. That is, if they want to have their income tax forms filled out by Saint Mary's accounting majors, they can do so between February 26th and March 22nd. The plan is that the accounting students will be in various classrooms in Loyola at a variety of times. For week one, three and four the times are, 1-3p.m. and week two 9-11 a.m., and for all four weeks

6-8 p.m.. These dates and times as of press time are just tentative, but there will be posters up around campus to confirm the dates. This service will be free of charge to Saint Mary's students.

There was a training session held for the accounting students who volunteered to do the forms on February 8th. This session was put on by Revenue Canada, two people gave the students the basic information they needed to fill out the tax forms for students. "If there

is anything we don't know about we are supposed to call. We aren't on our own," says Tim Smith who attended the training session. When asked whether he thought students tax forms would be hard to do, he replied, "They are pretty basic."

Dr. Chesley, Dean of Accounting at Saint Mary's, brought up the idea of the students doing other students tax forms on a volunteer basis. There is approximately 150,000 tax forms done by volunteers every year in

Canada, most of whom are Chartered Accounts. Most of the forms are filled out for students and seniors.

Presently, the Accounting Society has approximately ninety members and the executive consists of Tim Smith, President; Lisa MacAulay, Vice-President; Darren Muise, P.R. Rep.; and Aline Harris, Treasurer. The Accounting Society was started back in the early years of Saint Mary's University by the late Dean, Harold Beazley.

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Student Opinion on Gulf War Divided

Manitoban Students Speak Out on the War

Roberta Morris
University of Manitoba

Students reaction to the events in the Gulf are varied. Comments and emotions range from support for the American intervention to frustration at the invasion.

Mousa Hussein, a Palestinian graduate student studying electrical engineering, feels the Americans should never have entered into the conflict in the Gulf.

Hussein says if left alone, the situation could have been solved by itself.

"The war will go on longer than the Americans expect because they are facing the will of the Arab people and the determination of the Iraqis."

Lara London, a Jewish student in third-year Arts, says she totally agrees with the American stance, but says she is not a 'war-monger'.

"It is important to support

them. You can't promote peace at the expense of justice. Saddam Hussein has to be stopped. Our troops are over there fighting and if we send the message that we don't support them, that is horrible."

Wisam Raad, a Palestinian student in his fourth year of industrial engineering, says the Kuwaitis are pawns in a senseless game and he believes American foreign policy is 'hypocritical and inconsistent'.

"Israel has always been forgiven, but the Middle East gets a different look."

Raad does not support the intervention and he says he is shocked that the United Nations is supporting what he calls aggression and that diplomacy was not given a chance.

He feels the Middle East has been ignored for years and now the first reaction is a military one.

Jeff Hurst, a third-year engineering student, has a sister living and working in Riyadh, the

capital of Saudi Arabia.

Hurst's main concern is the possible upscaling of the war to a nuclear level and he feels the whole situation is a 'big looming cloud' that he doesn't need, nor does his sister.

Hurst says his sister lucked out when she called the morning after the first bombing because she had previously scheduled the call.

"She's okay," says Hurst. "She's got her gas mask and the rooms are sealed."

Hurst says that although communications are hindered, his mother has been keeping in touch.

He says since the invasion of Kuwait, tensions have risen in Saudi Arabia and all the mail that goes into the country is tampered with.

"They black out mail for social reasons because they are afraid of causing a panic".

Joe Zebronski, a fourth-year political studies student, has started circulating an anti-war petition on campus.

Zebronski started the petition because he wants to increase awareness and he wants people to start thinking about the reasons surrounding the war.

"People are not thinking about long term events."

Zebronski has been approaching students in the halls and in classes asking for their

support and signatures, though he says some people are afraid to.

"They are concerned about the ramifications of signing their names."

Jason Sellers, a third year arts student, describes the American invasion of Kuwait as being a 'classic case of self-serving foreign policy'.

Sellers says the U.S. depends on Kuwait for roughly 25% of their oil and if anything goes wrong, they are in trouble.

Marnie Kolach, a first-year science student says Saddam had to be stopped and she agrees with the intervention.

She says it is 'pretty scary' because this is the first time she has come into direct contact with the war.

"I never thought I would be exposed to it."

UMSU's director of communications, Dougald Lamont, proposed a motion at the last UMSU council meeting that the 'students' union support the U.N. coalition in its actions in the Gulf.'

After much debate on the council floor about what support meant and whether the individual should decide, a motion was made to table the motion indefinitely.

This motion passed by a vote of 17-1 in favour and eight abstentions.

Adam Di Carlo, UMSU

president, says he feels war is wrong in any situation. Di Carlo also expressed his contempt for the policies of American President George Bush.

"Mr. Bush, your actions are deplorable. The cost of human life for whatever the motive is absolutely disgusting."

Registrar's Office Re-Located

Effective February 11, the Registrar's Office will be temporarily re-located to the Multi-Purpose Room.

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SMU/Dal Business School Amalgamation Causes Scuffle

by Asna Adhami

The Provincial Government has proposed amalgamating a SMU/Dal business school in an effort to change its funding structure. The long-time idea has just recently come to light.

Although the proposal may go over well with taxpayers, Dal officials aren't enthused. They fear losing a major academic option would set Dal back ten years. Saint Mary's commerce program is already notable.

SMU officials are keen towards the idea. The goal is to turn the present program into one of world class. The provincial government will fund the changes, including a possible new building near the Loyola highrise to house the Commerce Department.

SMUSA President Ian Morrison

expressed his concerns towards the proposal.

"It will change the dynamics of the University. Since Saint Mary's maintains it will unconditionally house the new school, there are a number of factors to be considered."

He went on to state the present size of our campus barely meets the demands of over 2,700 students. The government has suggested expanding the library, lounge areas, and parking facilities. At the same time, it has not guaranteed a resource increase of administration staff to accommodate these demands.

Unclear as well are the number of Dal Commerce faculty transferring over. Limited space in residences could pose a problem for additional students.

Says Morrison, "Resources are stretched as [far as] they [can go]."

Already cramped Commerce

classes, plus tight faculty schedules don't allow students flexibility in scheduling needed time with professors.

A main concern of SMUSA's revolves around obtaining a new building for the school. Morrison displayed concern over "loss of community spirit" due to lack of space and student interaction.

"The situation is not black and white. There is no surety that all present Dal Commerce students will attend the new school. Some may stay because of family links with Dal. Others may either stay or go to another university altogether."

Some reports state the new school could begin operation as early as next year, however, Morrison deemed it highly unlikely.

"It's physically impossible. No bills have been passed and no time frame has been given for the plan yet."

Militia Agrees Not to Attend Job Fair

Fred Barkman
The Western Gazette

A fear of anti-war demonstrations has effectively forced Canadian Forces Reserve units from recruiting at this Friday's summer job fair.

Sharon Lee, co-ordinator of summer employment programs, said it was a mutual decision by herself and the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre to not include the militia among the approximately 50 other companies vying for student workers.

Lee said both sides felt demonstrators would disrupt the other companies as well as the expected 5,000 students looking for summer work.

"The sight of their uniforms would have instigated an unpleasant situation," she said.

Lee added that the regiments have a right to participate in the fair and "(we) certainly wouldn't have stood in their way if they had

preferred to come," but "my main concern is running a summer job fair."

Major Gerry Holden of the Elgin regiment said, "I'm disappointed, certainly." However, he added, "Your university had some definite concerns and we had to respect those."

Major Holden said although he is not afraid of the prospect of demonstrations, he felt setting up a booth would infringe too much on the operation of other companies present.

He added a compromise was reached whereby the regiments who would have been present this Friday will be allowed to recruit on one day at the end of February or the beginning of March.

A member of the Western Anti-War Committee said she is happy the Canadian Forces will not be recruiting on-campus.

"I don't want them to recruit young people so they can die," said Angelina Vaz. "I don't believe that

violence is a solution to anything."

Vaz said there would have been demonstrations at the job fair if the committee knew about it, and that they plan to demonstrate when the regiments do arrive on-campus.

"We'll organize something," she said.

Vaz added demonstrators would not harass the regiments or prevent them from conducting their business, but they would picket.

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U of T's Sexual Harassment Policy Met with Mixed Reviews

Paul Bremner
University of Toronto

Proposed revisions to U of T's Sexual Harassment Policy are provoking mixed reactions on that campus.

The report, prepared by the Special Committee to Review the Policies and Procedures on Sexual Harassment, originally was presented to Governing Council's University Affairs Board on November 27, 1990.

Further discussion took place at the Academic Board meeting on January 24.

The proposed policy revisions included:

- Broadened coverage, under which the policy would apply to federated and affiliated institutions, at their option.

- Broadened definition of sexual harassment to include third party complaints, "poisoned atmosphere" harassment, and sexist behaviour.

- Increased participation by the university as a complainant, and an educator.

- Civil standards of proof

for complainants, extended time limits for filing complaints, and changes in faculty and staff penalties.

-Administrative changes that would increase efficiency in the investigation and prosecution of sexual harassment claims.

Lois Reimer, Officer for the Status of Women, was pleased with the new report. "It is significant that the university is going to play a more active role in these matters as a complaint. I also feel that public education in sexual harassment is addressed more thoroughly here than in the present policy."

Reimer stated that her office was preparing its own report on the matter.

Students' Administrative Council President Tim Costigan was also pleased with the report, but had reservations about its implementation. He said, "There are a lot of good ideas in the report but [the Student's Administrative Council] is concerned that there might be some potential for their abuse. The sections concerning verbal harassment and 'poisoned atmosphere' need really careful discussion."

The U of T Faculty Association formed its own sub-committee to study sexual harassment. According to sources at the Faculty Association, they also submitted a 20-page response to the university's report, outlining their concerns and questions.

"There are clearly some difficulties here," said Prof. Peter Fitting, chairperson of the Association's now-defunct sub-committee.

"I think that many of these proposed revisions have been made with the best of intentions, but are just not appropriate. For example, does sexist behaviour really belong in a sexual harassment policy? Should we really consider second-hand proof through third-party complaints?"

Fitting went on to say that emphasis should be placed on education, and support to the underfunded sexual harassment office, rather than radical changes to the policy itself.

The Association's council will be discussing the sub-committee's findings in the near future, to establish an official Faculty Association position.

Bomb Threat at Alberta University

by R.A. Johnson
University of Lethbridge

A bomb threat was phoned in to the Lethbridge Community College early in the afternoon of January 28.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., an unidentified caller stated to campus officials that an explosive device had been placed on campus, but gave no details as to its location or the type of bomb, or for when it was set to go off.

In adherence to what was called "standard procedure", college officials circulated to all classrooms and gave the order to clear the building, and then Emergency Warning Bell sounded. About 4200 faculty,

staff, and students were evacuated. Staff and students were given the rest of the day off. Several students seem unperturbed by the course of events, and openly welcomed the half-day break.

A thorough search of the college grounds was conducted, but proved inconclusive. The threat was generally regarded as a hoax after that.

After the Lethbridge City Police and campus security officers signalled that all was clear, regular evening classes resumed.

The Lethbridge Campus Police are conducting an inquiry into the threat.

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EDITORIAL

Down With The Censors! Every Last One of Them!

February 15 - 22 is Freedom to Read Week. It is not all that often that we are asked to consider the subject of censorship. However, when we are, such as the case last term over the showing of the Andrew Dice Clay video in the Gorsebrook Lounge, the responses are undoubtedly varied.

Consider for a moment, the effect of censorship on the artist. Some of the greatest works of literature, some of the greatest scientific theories, have at one time or another, been banned from the public. We must ask ourselves who has the right to decide what is good and what is bad? Who has the right to decide what is beautiful and what is ugly, or detrimental to the human spirit? (For that matter, is anything really detrimental to the human spirit?) After all, we are (or should be) taught to know right from wrong from a very young age. After that, why should the decision of what books to read (or write), what films to see, or what pictures to hang on one's wall.

In the coda of *Fahrenheit 451*, Ray Bradbury takes a strong stance to censorship. He writes:

... The tip of the nose of my book or stories or poems is where [censors] rights end and where my territorial imperatives begin, run and rule. If Mormons do not like my plays, let them write their own. If the Irish hate my Dublin stories, let them rent typewriters. If teachers and grammar school editors find my jawbreaker sentences shatter their mushmilk teeth, let them eat stale cake dunked in weak tea of their own ungodly manufacture.

Well, it is difficult to try to surpass such an adamant statement about censorship and the freedom writers and other artists as well as readers should have. One can only commend Bradbury and hope that others will adopt his attitude. Free the imprisoned writers, free the prisoners of thought. Let the page once again belong to the writers... not the destructive forces of bigots.



In Your Own Words

Brown A Great Asset to SMU

Dear Editor:

I was deeply saddened upon hearing of Greg Brown's death and understand the tremendous loss his widow, Alice, and family must feel. Greg, in the face of tremendous adversity, always displayed an indefatigable spirit and a true love for his craft.

The last time that I saw Greg was a little over a month before he passed away. It was in December, at a time when the pressures of exams, Christmas, travel, and finances all come to bear at once. I recall feeling rather downtrodden that day, until I met Greg in the grocery store. He had been battling the cancer for over two years and, although his physical appearance had changed, the determination did not. He was still striving for the same goal he was when I met him

two years earlier as a nervous freshman making my first foray into *The Journal* offices. His determination in the face of adversity more severe than mine, strengthened my resolve to continue on.

As I succeeded Greg, and you me, might I offer this verse in memory of Gregory Hugh Brown: "To you from failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high!"

Sincerely,
Ryan Van Horne
Journal Editor, 1989-90

Biz Dinner Flops

Dear Editor:

The wonderful rave review given by *The Journal* last week concerning the Business Dinner was, in my opinion, a standardized version used year after year.

I did not see a lot of

interaction between the business students and business reps; but a lot of cliques within each of the respective groups. Is it the whole point of this dinner to have students familiarize themselves with the business community? The organization of the dinner was well done, however, it was lacking in spirit in comparison to the last few years. As well, the speaker is usually meant to deliver a speech relevant, in some way, to the business community. This was done, but I've never seen it done in such a long-winded, boring manner. I, for one, was not interested in the history of Tim Donuts. Call me a snob, but I don't want to manage a franchise and wear a funny hat. I don't mean to demean the speaker, but the Commerce Society's choice of speaker. My main reason for doing this is a result of a number of people (Business reps mainly) that I observed falling asleep in their seats, not to mention some prominent

guests.

I sincerely hope the next year's speaker will be better researched.

R.R.S.

Axing a "Hit" Show

Dear Editor:

It's one thing to cut a television show that has become irrelevant, or unpopular. It's another thing to cut an award winning documentary program that had a higher rating, in this region, than any other CBC news or current affairs program. I'm talking about *Land and Sea*.

Land and Sea had a whopping 25 percent share of the audience. That's a "hit" in TV terms. It was also the most popular show in the Monday 7pm time slot when it was taken off the air. Think about it. What car company or other business enterprise would axe its best model or its biggest seller?

That was a mistake and the

public reaction has been overwhelming. During the past two months, thousands of people have signed petitions and written letters demanding the return of *Land and Sea*. Municipal councils throughout the Maritimes have passed motions in support of the program. The CBC and the Federal Government are getting the message loud and clear that Maritimers want to keep this show.

The reaction everywhere is: "It was my favorite show." "They can't cut that show." "That show was an institution. What can I do?"

The answer to that is to keep after your MLA's and MP's - write a letter to the President of CBC. Believe me the politicians are listening. It's working.

As V.P. of the Canadian Broadcast Employees Union I thank Maritimers for their support.

Frank Cameron

Through Eric's Eyes

Convention Notebook

by Eric Miller

This weekend, I moved from the realm of analysing politics to actually taking part. As a delegate to the Nova Scotia P.C. leadership convention, I had a unique opportunity to view the process firsthand. This was doubly possible because I was a supporter of and worker for the Tom McInnis campaign.

On Saturday, I arrived at the headquarters in Scotia Square around 8:30 am, still tired from the previous night's festivities, yet excited about the day ahead. After a small breakfast, various committee members briefed the gathered McInnis troops about the day ahead. Afterwards, I, along with other workers, headed over to the Metro Centre to prepare the building. We placed huge "TOM" signs in about every second seat around half the building. After this work in the trenches, we proceeded back to headquarters to meet up

with the "Wedge". This was a group of enthusiastic, mostly young Tom supporters who followed him wherever he went. With the theme song blaring, we assembled and began our hopeful march to glory.

Tom arrived a few minutes behind schedule. Crammed together, we waited for our candidate at the WTCC. The excitement level kept building as the minutes rolled on. Chants of "Tom! Tom! Tom!..." screamed along the corridors of our elegant surroundings. Then he arrived. We headed up to the convention floor. As we approached the entrance, the noise level rose. I peered through the opening and a sea of "Rollie" signs called to me. I and the rest of the "Wedge" grew louder in our chants and more fervent in our sign waving demonstrations. Even the music seemed to grow louder. As I passed through on to the floor, the atmosphere was electric. All around, huge masses of signs bobbed up and down and supporters of Cameron, Rollie and a few from

Callaghan. We moved to our section of the building and our leader took his place on the platform. Above in the command post, the generals gathered, ready to fight the day's battle.

The McInnis team was ecstatic in the early minutes before the first ballot. Behind the scene, the day's strategy was beginning to unfold. The command post relayed messages to the floor. Each of the seven captains, almost like colonials, had on a headset and communicated from the floor how their position was holding. There were also the sergeants with walkie-talkies who did much the same thing. The next group of people were the corporals with who communicated the necessary messages to the delegates on the floor. Above in the command post, an ordinary man from Cape Breton who was transformed into the "Wolfman" and screamed our instructions. It was very much a military-style operation.

Going in, our expectations

were for a first or second place finish on the first ballot. However, when the numbers were announced, Tom was in third, some 80 votes behind front runner Donald Cameron. A sense of shock filled the air. Immediately the command post ordered its people to keep any of our supporters from jumping ship, especially the volatile youth block.

The first ballot also saw Clair Callaghan drop from the race. Supporters from the other camps flocked to his section trying to pick up his 178 votes and an endorsement from the candidate himself. The tightly packed crowd jostled for positions and I stood on a chair leading the cheers of "Clair and Tom!" Various MLA's talked to him and the scene was an orgy of excitement. In the end, he released his delegates on their own accord.

The McInnis team was out trying to pick up supporters between ballots. As it stood, Rollie appeared to be our toughest opponent on the second ballot.

Whoever finished third this time would be out of the race. If we could pick up enough from Callaghan and get some soft Thornhill support, it would get us on the third ballot. If we survived the second, Tom had an easy path to victory. Everyone felt nervous, tired and excited. This feeling was heightened when a re-count was needed to determine the top two candidates. When the results were announced, Tom fell 13 votes short. All the work since November ended in defeat.

People were devastated. Their candidate, the man who they saw as the only real option for the party, was gone.

Supporters of Cameron and Thornhill flocked around us. A few minutes before the third ballot results came down, the excitement started again. Cameron was chosen the new premier and party leader by 150 votes (of which one was mine).

The PC leadership convention was truly incredible.

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OLD FAVOURITES



Public availability of these books has been threatened at one time or another, in one place or another, during the course of history.

- Arabian Nights, or The Thousand and One Nights*
- Anne Frank • *The Diary of Anne Frank*
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- Ovid • *Elegies*
- Salmon Rushdie • *The Satanic Verses*
- William Shakespeare • *Hamlet*
- King Lear*
- The Merchant of Venice*
- The Tragedy of King Richard the Second*



ARRESTED:

Petre Bacanu is a reporter for Romania's official daily newspaper *Romania Libera*. He and three other journalists were arrested in January 1989 and have been held in pre-trial detention ever since.

The four were accused of printing and circulating leaflets critical of President Ceausescu.

CHALLENGED IN CANADA



These books have all been challenged somewhere in Canada. Each challenge sought to limit public access to the books in schools, libraries, or bookstores. Some challenges were rejected, and some were upheld (marked by a *).

- A. Butz • *The Hoax of the Twentieth Century*
- Alex Comfort • *The Joy of Sex*
- William Golding • *The Lord of the Flies*
- Ken Kesey • *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
- Margaret Laurence • *The Diviners*
- Margaret Laurence • *A Jest of God*
- Margaret Laurence • *The Stone Angel*
- D. H. Lawrence • *Sons and Lovers*
- Alice Munro • *Lives of Girls and Women*
- J. D. Salinger • *The Catcher in the Rye*
- William Shakespeare • *The Merchant of Venice**
- John Steinbeck • *Of Mice and Men*
- John Steinbeck • *The Grapes of Wrath*
- Kurt Vonnegut • *Slaughterhouse Five**
- Kurt Vonnegut • *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*
- Kurt Vonnegut • *Cat's Cradle*

The Unwritten R Censo

by Ayesha Adhami and Manni Lee Wood

Freedom to Read Week is being observed the week of February 15-22 at the Patrick Power Library, at Saint Mary's University. A display will be set up, including the names of books that have been banned throughout history.

Now in its ninth year, Freedom to Read Week was designed to create awareness about continuous challenges to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Objections to material range from sexual references, drug use, rebellion, and feminism to political views, atheism and biblical references. The Book and Periodical Development Council distributes packages including display ideas, plays and films on censorship and activity suggestions for teachers wanting to familiarize their students with the concept.

Andrea John, Special Services Coordinator at Patrick Power Library, is also the President of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association (APLA). APLA distributes posters and information on how to purchase Freedom to read packages, which are made available for a small sum. They also encourage libraries and individuals to participate in the week-long observance.

"During recataloguing last year, the library staff came across some books which had the Nazi swastika stamped inside the front covers. Although the material contained in the books was not inflammatory, some eyebrows were raised concerning as to whether the books should still be kept in the library or not. They were retained. This is about the only censorship question I personally have come across at SMU."

Patrick Power Library's Head of Public Services, Margo Schenk, has had more of a closer look at censorship first hand. She stated that in her twelve years, several books had been challenged at the University.

"There have been books that people found offensive because of what was termed as pornographic content. But none of the books have ever been removed. People then show their displeasure by vandalising the books."

One example in point was a book by George M. Hester, called *The Classic Nudes*. This art book featured photographs of mostly male nudes and was completely defaced, with pages torn out and vulgar comments scribbled on various pages.



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All persons in Canada have the right, as guaranteed in the nation's Bill of Rights and Charter of Rights and Freedoms, to have access to information, to express their thoughts and opinions, to receive, create, and disseminate information, and to participate in the cultural, scientific, and intellectual life of the society.

Libraries have a basic responsibility to maintain the maintenance of intellectual freedom.

It is the responsibility of libraries to provide access to all expressions of knowledge, including those which some elements may be unconventional, unpopular or unpopular. Libraries shall acquire and make available all such materials.

It is the responsibility of libraries to provide expression by making available all the services to all individuals and groups.

Libraries should resist all efforts to restrict their responsibilities while recognizing the needs of individuals and groups.

Both employees and employers in addition to their institutional responsibilities shall adhere to these principles.

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"We have never withdrawn a book yet; we respond to the person in a reasonable way. When we select the material in the library, we try to balance the range of viewpoints. In the past, people have tried to flood the library with books of a specific interest in an attempt to influence readers. We will not accept those type of book donations," said Schenk.

"I think censorship is an issue for all, especially in universities. One of the purposes of a university is to offer a neutral forum for alternative points of view," added John.

"Citizens have a right to voice their concerns, after all they're the ones paying for the books. But no one has the right to deny you access to information. And times change. What may not be acceptable now, may be commonplace twenty years from now. Look at McCarthyism. And what about Madonna's new video. Twenty years ago, that would've been totally unacceptable."

"The issue of censorship is more blatant in public and school libraries than in actual university libraries. In some schools, librarians - professionals with degrees - were asked to read books from cover to cover and blacken, cut or white out all the objectionable words. But if they are really concerned, parents should stay out of the collection policy of the libraries and concentrate on what books their children are bringing home. It is an issue that parents should discuss with their children - what they should and shouldn't be reading. But it's not fair to remove books from the shelves."

"If we started taking books off the shelves, it would never end. You can't satisfy everyone, and different factions are offended by different things. Eventually everything would have to be taken off," Schenk agreed. In regards to the Hester book, Schenk said, "You can either read it or not. It's a personal choice."

The University has not formally adopted the Canadian Library Association policy, but it is believed in principle by all the library staff. There is also a clause in the Librarian's contract that protects their right to select and retain material which offers viewpoint from the wide spectrum of life.

"We are duty-bound to provide access and we will not be swayed."

AMERICAN FAVOURITES



A sampling of books by American authors under threat of ban either now or historically. Most are threatened by concerned students' parents who want them removed from school curricula.

V. C. Andrews • *If There Be Thorns*
Flowers in the Attic • *My Sweet Audrina*
Petals on the Wind

Jean Auel • *Clan of the Cave Bear*
Valley of Horses

Peter Benchley • *Jaws*

Ray Bradbury • *The Martian Chronicles*

William Peter Blatty • *The Exorcist*

Edgar Rice Burroughs • *Tarzan*

Jim Davis • *Garfield: His Nine Lives*

F. Scott Fitzgerald • *The Great Gatsby*

Nathaniel Hawthorne • *The Scarlet Letter*

Ernest Hemingway • *A Farewell to Arms*

Across the River and into the Trees

For Whom the Bell Tolls

The Sun Also Rises • *To Have and Have Not*

Stephen King • *The Bachman Books*

Carrie • *Christine* • *Cujo*

The Dead Zone • *Different Seasons*

Firestarter • *It* • *Night Shift*

Salem's Lot • *The Shining*

The Stand

Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary

Arthur Miller • *The Crucible* • *Death of a Salesman*

Margaret Mitchell • *Gone With the Wind*

Mario Puzo • *The Godfather*

Mark Twain • *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer • *Eve's Diary*

Alice Walker • *The Color Purple*

RESTRICTED:

Wong Souk Yee of Singapore.

This market research executive and playwright was one of 22 people arrested in mid-1987 and accused of belonging to a "Marxist conspiracy" to overthrow the state. She was held under the Internal Security Act,

released, and re-arrested twice. She was released conditionally on March 11, 1989 with severe restrictions on her freedom of expression.



IN DETENTION:

Jack Mapanje of Malawi is in detention because of official disapproval of his writing.

His country's Censorship Board has banned his collection of poems, *Of Chameleons and Gods*.

He belongs to the Writer's Workshop at the University of Malawi's Chancellor College in Zomba--the only forum for poetry critical of the government.



The Lonely Guy Does L.A

by Andrew Bowers

LA Story can be defined as: a really sarcastic look at the Sunny California city or can be seen as a nice romantic comedy spiced with a brilliant performance by Martin. Actually it's both. Martin has taken his own cultural experiences about residing in California and written them into a movie, resulting in some humorous no-holds-barred yuppie-bashing. More impressive, is the fact that Martin actually seems he has a flair for the trade.

Martin portrays Wiggy Wacky Weatherman Harris K. Telemacher, a man floundering in the sea of bad relationships. That is, until he meets the fascinating English journalist, Sara McDowell (Victoria Tennant) who is over in the States on an assignment to document L.A. and it's cultural sights. It's practically love at first sight when they meet at a local restaurant. Things are hardly smooth sailing in this relationship until Martin starts getting advice

and helpful hints from a prophetic electronic road sign that he happens to stop by, one day. What or who the sign is, is left as an enigma, but it's the pivotal protagonist of the film. Even with this mysterious help, Harris and Sara still have to put their current relationships behind them, something easier said than done.

Second to only the brilliant script, are the wonderful performances given by each of the cast. Tennant does an admirable job as the somewhat confused Brit who is mildly overdosed on culture shock. (*Even in L.A., she has a nasty habit of driving on the left side of the road.*)

I must rave about Sarah Jessica Parker (Footloose), who plays the young girl who Harris has a short fling with. Her performance gave new meaning to the word airhead. Her acting was so bubbly and energetic it almost outdid Martin's acting in a couple of their scenes together.

Topping off what is already a competent comedy, are

the truly satirical comments on L.A. truly bizarre social scenes. Martin leaves no stone unturned, as he pokes fun at every aspect of life in the city. People eat dinner, not flinching at the ensuing earthquake. Martin is involved in a friendly freeway shoot-out. Stop signs read: "uh like walk". Robbers approach people with the line "Hi I'm Bob and I'll be your robber for tonight". You can visit museums containing everything from Mozart's Quill to Beethoven's Balls.

Bringing finishing touches to an already fine flick are cameos by such stars as Chevy Chase. Cheer's Woody Harrelson and a truly odd graveyard scene lampooning Hamlet with Rick Moranis as the joke-telling gravedigger.

If you look past a somewhat sappy ending, L.A. Story shows off Martin's promising writing career and showcases a lot of talent. This movie lives up to it's trailer in advertisements "there's something funny happening in L.A."

Siding With the Enemy

Roberts' latest disappoints

by Joe Meahan

The latest effort by the greatest name in beauty, Julia Roberts opened last week in Metro and although *Sleeping With the Enemy* wasn't bad, its nothing to sell the children over either.

Roberts stars as little Miss. Miserable, Laura Waters. She's not a happy girl because her perfectionist husband Martin Burney, played sinisterly well by Patrick Bergin, opens the movie by doing his best imitation of Mike Tyson after watching the infamous Barbara Walters Special. Yes, the son-of-a-gun has the nerve to hit that beautiful face of Julia's. You'll hate him, guaranteed.

To escape the nightmare relationship, Laura fakes her own death and escapes her beautiful home in the East to Small Town Iowa. Yes it is sweet. There are children playing, old folks smiling and more flag waving than this reviewer could take. This town was God's gift. Every other town in Iowa worries about farm survival but this one seemed more concerned with our heroine finding a nice place to stay, and why not. She's Julia.

So Laura meets a wonderful



Patrick Bergin and the beautiful Julia Roberts star in the poorly directed thriller, *Sleeping With the Enemy*.

guy, (played very badly by B.J. McKay wannabe Kevin Anderson) visits her sick mother, who she loves oh so much, for the first time in months and finds perfect happiness.

Life's wonderful until the wife beating maniac tracks her down after solving the phoney death mystery via a totally unbelievable series of coincidences. Martin travels to the Potato and Corn State with his friendly pocket pistol in hand and will not rest until his sneaky little wife is toasted with lead.

The acting is barely

satisfactory, the plot is shaky and overall this thriller did not thrill. The clues that lead Laura to believe that her husband has found her, which are used in hopes of terrifying the audience near the film's climax, are unbelievable and down right silly.

Where other recent Hollywood thrillers such as *Dead Calm* and *Fatal Attraction* used the suspense element to a science, *Sleeping With the Enemy* doesn't even pass Biology. Save your money kids and wait for this one to come out on video.



Howdy folks! Welcome back to the most talked about column on campus. Joe and Andy would like to welcome their newest fan, Mr. B. Recently, Mr. B cleverly hid his true love towards us in the latest issue of the most pathetic paper on Earth, The Dalhousie Gazette. He gave that unreadable rag a 'B'. We also give it a B. B for boring, biased, and blech!!

Dear Joe and Andy,

Boo Hoo! I have no freinds and am finding it hard to go through life with people constantly throwing rocks at me. My mother always said "Son you're a freak, and if you die I'll be a very happy chic" Help me.

Gazette Lover Extrodinaire

Joe- Dear Mr.Critique;

You know what they say: "Mothers always know best." Therefore, I suggest you take your moma's advice and go listen to your collection of Nana Mouskori LP's before jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge. Why would I suggest San Francisco for you to perish? Think about it, you'd at least be at home there. Heh.Heh. I can't express the incredible urge I have to decapitate you with a dull set of hedge clippers. I hate you so much! You are a menace to Saint Mary's. People like you deserve nothing but a giant boot to the.....hair.

Andy?

Andy- Dear Dalhousie Lover Loser

Well, my mom always said,"If you can't say anything nice about someone then don't say anything at all." Yeah, right mom. So, ignoring that advice, I can only say that you get low grades in everything- including personal hygiene and life itself. F might as well be your middle name. F is for freak, fool and failure. Why not do something more constructive with your time and take the gomer express to Lego heaven where you can construct a house, lock yourself in, and I can blow it up... Clamp off freak.

Dear Joe and Andy,

You two are pigs. You jerks should quit this article ...NOW!
M.R.

Joe- Dear M.R. (Malicious social Reject)

My, my, aren't we pushy? Someone here obviously hasn't had a sexual encounter in quite some time. (This excludes farm animals and insects). Maybe you'd be happier without those hockey sticks shoved up your ... toenails! I have to say, MR, some of us do have lives and some of us don't. Suprise, you're in the latter catagory! I would like to close this letter by saying, your opinion compares to the letter prior, A BIG NOTHING. Now drop dead, you Marie Osmond wanna be. Andy?

Andy- Dear Joe and Andy despiser;

Oink oink oink oink oink.Oink oink oinky oinky oink oink-oink (translation) Obvioulsy, here we go again with somebody who has no life and nothing better to do but pick lint from certain body cavities. This column is all in fun and is sarcastic, demeaning wit; all except for this letter. I advise you to take your over-active imagination, some gasoline and a trusty Bic lighter and create a new social statement..Freak Flambe! It may well increase your popularity-along with your looks. Remember you barn yard bimbo/bozo, only you can prevent forest fires, so make sure to jump off a cliff while burning to a crisp....oink oink oink... ya slob!

The majority of letters in hacked in this column are sent in by you, the student We treat each of you equally. The advice- while rude, crude, and obnoxious- still comes from our hearts. The response has been excellent, which shows that most of Saint Mary's can take a ribbing and appreciate it. As for the others.....Oink.

Maiden Album Headed for Success

by Ken Moore

The latest recording by the British heavy metal band, Iron Maiden, can be added to their list of classics. The crew of Bruce Dickinson (vocals), Dave Murray (guitar), Janick Gers (guitar), Steve Harris (bass), and Nicko McBrain (drums) have come through with a great follow up to *Seventh Son Of A Seventh Son*. The music is hard-rocking and the lyrics thought-provoking. *No Prayer For The*

Dying plays like other Maiden albums, but is new and fresh. Songs flow from one to the other without hesitation and with much continuity.

Since the *Seventh Son* tour, Maiden has had a personnel change. Guitarist Adrian Smith has left the band to pursue a solo career. Replacing him is Janick Gers, who played guitar on Bruce Dickinson's solo effort, *Tattooed Millionaire*. Gers has put fresh life into Iron Maiden and provides riveting solos.

The CD kicks off with a great tune called Tailgunner and is followed by a song about TV Evangelists, Holy Smoke. These are two of the best songs on the CD. The chart topping, Bring Your Daughter To The Slaughter, is a great song. There are only two songs which just don't cut it: Assassin due to poor chorus and lyrics, and Hooks in You due to weak music and lyrics. Lastly, Running Silent, Running Deep is a tune which was well done live.

Neptune's Latest A Smash Hit

by Ken Moore

The latest play at Neptune Theatre is sure to please all audiences. An incredible cast of actors and actresses have delivered a wonderful, sensational play. Again, Neptune has outdone themselves by creating an incredible stage design. The authenticity and aura about the stage keeps audiences wondering if they can ever do better - they always do. This time, Steven Olser has done an excellent job of providing a duel stage, complete

with revolving bed and vines of intertwining roses.

The play itself deals with the life of Canadian writer Elizabeth Smart. Smart produced only one book, but her life was a most interesting one of turbulent love and family life. Elizabeth Smart was born in 1915 and broke away from a privileged Ottawa life to marry British poet George Barker. The main action takes place in Elizabeth's cottage in Suffolk, England in 1981. The memory flashbacks take place California and various locations in London,

England during the 1930's and 40's. Elizabeth is played wonderfully by Joan Orenstein (La Sagouine).

It is Elizabeth's lustful and eventful relationship with George that provides the contents for her book: *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down And Wept*. This relationship provided many ups and downs, as George has many affairs and the beautiful Elizabeth is left to raise his four children. While George lacks passion and living qualities, Elizabeth is overflowing with love and lustful passion.

The flow of the play has Elizabeth's daughter, Rose, come to her cottage to have a heart-to-heart talk. And have a heart-to-heart they do. Rose, played by Jenny Munday, is a very sarcastic and dark person. She shows her hateful and unloving nature through the entire interview. Rose can only see the negative side of life, while her mother has survived by looking on the bright side. As Elizabeth and Rose talk of how George slept around and wasn't a father to the children, the scene flashes back to the early relationship of young Elizabeth (Betty) and George. This takes place on the upper stage and is most excellently acted out by Sarah Orenstein (Our Country's Good, Amadeus) and Eric Schneider (Amadeus). Orenstein plays the part of the lustful and passionate Betty incredibly. One scene where she is standing on the bed, draped in a red sheet, has been described as depicting a Greek love goddess statue.

Memories of You is another chapter in the legacy of top quality professional Canadian theatre. On a scale of one to ten, Memories of You measures at least a nine. Memories of You is playing until February 24.

Autographed copies of the play *Memories Of You* and copies of the book *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept* are available at Frog Hollow Books, Spring Garden Place.



Welcome back once again, aspiring scholars, to everyone's favorite video review column. This week, my retinas have been burned out of my head... but that's why I get paid the big bucks. For you romantics out there, I have compiled a list of movies for two that you and a special someone can enjoy. For those of you in the single scene, you can cuddle up with a beer or some other really pathetic substitution. Ahhh - isn't it romantic...

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (Comedy; 108min; 1990; R)

Stars: James Belushi, Charles Grodin

Belushi stars as con man Jimmy Dworski, a nutty criminal who has taken a short illegal vacation from prison to catch a World Series game. Jimmy happens along a misplaced Filofax belonging to tightwad business executive Spencer Barnes. In an interesting mix up, Jimmy falls into Barnes' glamorous social circles and, in return, plunges Spencer into a living Hell. Using Barnes' identity, he manages to screw up a major business account and even sleep with his boss's daughter. Can Jimmy save Spencer's employment status, the major account, and still manage to sneak in a baseball game? A-

PUPPET MASTER II (Horror; 90min; 1990; R)

Stars: Elizabeth Maclellan, Collin Bernsen, Gregory Webb

In this sequel to the spooky original, the remaining psychopathic dolls of puppet master Andre Toulon have gathered to exhume his body from the cemetery behind the abandoned hotel in Bodiga Bay. This time, they have a new ally: Torch, who is the latest evil creation of Toulon. In order to sustain eternal life for another 50 years, they must extract brains from unwilling victims. Along happen a group of paranormal researchers who have come to investigate the massacre from the first film. Recommended to those who liked the original B+ (*Puppet Master III is presently in pre production*)

CHICAGO JOE AND THE SHOWGIRL (Thriller; 105min; 1989; R)

Stars: Kiefer Sutherland, Emily Lloyd, Patsy Kensit

Emily Lloyd stars as Georgina, an aspiring actress who is more involved with her daydreams than anything else. One day, when World War II service man Chicago Joe happens along, it's a perverse love at first sight. The two engage in thrilling illegal activities day and night, pulling each other into a world of crime and degradation. Murder occurs in their horrific escapades, and soon they find themselves the victims of their own self created nightmare. Based on a true story, it blends reality and fantasy to a point where the characters can't distinguish which is which--nor can the viewer. A-

MOON 44 (Science Fiction; 100min; 1989; R)

Stars: Michael Pare, Lisa Eichorn, Stephen Jeffreys

Internal Affairs investigator Felix Stone (Pare) is sent to Moon 44 on behalf of Galactic Mining Corporation to find out what's happening to all the shuttles that are disappearing from the mining platform. In order to infiltrate the colony, he portrays one of the prisoners sent to train in defence helicopters to keep pirates at bay. If you're really hard up for a sci fi flick, you could do worse. B- (*My thanks go out to Kelly Dean for making Moon 44 one of the most weird viewing events in my life so far... Kelly can be available for affordable advice on interior decorating.*)

Days of Thunder (Action; 107min; 1990; PG-13)

Stars: Tom Cruise, Randy Quaid, Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman OK, so I despise Tom Cruise and I equally dislike any form of car racing. So at the end of this film, I was disturbed to realize that in some pathetic twist of reality, I actually found *Days of Thunder* appealing. Maybe it was the superb music score or the really intense footage of the actual race events. It certainly was the standard Cruise formula. This guy is a rookie; he makes it big, meets a girl, loses the girl, makes a comeback, gets the girl back, and finally becomes the hero. B

Romantic Movies For Two

The Sure Thing, Some Kind of Wonderful, Secret Admirer, Lucas, Two Moon Junction, and 9 1/2 Weeks are all available at your local video store and can be rented for a nominal fee. Check them out and have a happy and safe Valentine's Day. Remember, February is Flu Season. Aloha.

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INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The first meeting for the Intramural Hockey Challenge Cup was held and plans are well underway for what promises to be the best game yet.

The second ski was very well attended. The bus was full and everyone had a great time.

Don't forget about those captain's meetings for men's indoor soccer and 3-3 and 1-1 basketball. Those are happening right after break.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Standings as of February 8, 1991.

(Games Played, Wins, Losses, Ties, Defaults, Points)

Division A
CPA Alumni 8-8-0-0-0 24

Grease 7-5-0-1-1

17
Busting Bruins 8-4-3-1-0

17
Slaski Fitte 8-4-4-0-0

16
MBA 8-4-4-0-0

16
Golars 7-4-3-0-0

15
Moron Heads 9-3-6-0-0

15
Crushers 7-2-3-1-1

11
Maniacs 7-1-5-1-0

10
Buddha All-Stars 7-0-7-0-0

7
Division B

Flinstones 6-6-0-0-0

18
Players 7-5-2-0-0

17
Cement Heads 9-4-5-0-0

17
Ship of Fools 8-4-4-0-0

16
Red Army 5-5-0-0-0

15

Cheeseballs 7-4-3-0-0 15

The Hub 7-3-4-0-0

13
Run. Rebels 7-2-5-0-0

11
Brew Crew 6-1-4-1-0

9
Exports 8-0-7-1-0

9

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Results from February 5

Diggers defeated FUBAR by scores of 15-10, 15-0.

Losers...Not defeated The Maritime Mudslingers by default.

Nonames defeated Rude Dogs by default.

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Standings as of February 5.

(Wins, Losses, Defaults, Points)

Diggers 7-0-0 21

FUBAR 4-3-0 15

Losers...Not 5-2-0 17

M. Muds. 0-1-6 1

Nonames 4-3-0 15

Rude Dogs 1-4-2 7

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Friday, February 8 was the end of the regular season for Co-ed Basketball. The playoffs will begin on Friday March 1st. Teams advancing in Division A are Toobin' and Politely Violent. In Division B: Baby Boomers and Trailblazers and in Division C: Rolling Stones and Summer Knights.

Results from Friday February 8

Baby Boomers won by default over B.Ed. Bombers

Untouchables 50, Hooters 43

Valley Road Kill 57, Red Necks 53

Politely Violent beat KIIP by default

Belly Button Lint beat Muppets by default.

Trailblazers 70, Randy's Bum Ankle 37.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Recreational

Results from Monday February 4

Hussein's Warriors 62, Hooters 41

Division B

Dem. Pent. 4-0-0 12

Underdogs 2-1-1 7

Jeff's Boys 2-1-0 7

B.C. Capota 2-1-0 7

Rice Bites 0-3-0 3

Mike & Mec 0-3-0 3

Division A

Aycuf's 3-1-0 10

Hooters 2-2-0 8

Wrong! 2-2-0 8

Knicks 2-1-0 7

Bart's B. Dev. 0-3-0 3

Standings as of February 10 (Wins, Losses, Defaults, Pts)

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Mike & Mec 0-3-0 3

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SPORTS

Mount A. downs SMU Icemen on strange goal

Must beat St. F.X. to make playoffs

By Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies hopes of a playoff spot were dealt a severe blow Sunday as they were dropped 5-3 by the Mount Allison Mounties in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action at Alumni Arena. The loss came less than 24 hours after a clutch 4-1 victory at the expense of the University College of Cape Breton Capers, leaving SMU tied with St. F. X. for the fourth and final post-season berth in the Kelly Division.

Saint Mary's rode the stellar goaltending of rookie Graeme Harvey in posting the win against UCCB. The Green Bay, Wisconsin, native was outstanding as he stopped 39 of 40 shots, with Gary St. Pierre's wrist shot from in close being the only one to elude him at 1:50 of the second period. Wayne Morrow led the offensive attack for the Huskies, putting a pair of goals while Jamie Hartley and Phil Collier added power-play tallies as SMU fired 29 shots at Cape Breton goalie Darren Nixon. The teams were tied 0-0 after one period. Saint Mary's led 3-1 after forty minutes.

Sunday's contest saw the home side take the early lead as Dave Brooks tipped in Willie Allanach's shot from the point 7:36 into the game. Mt. Allison evened the count on the power play as Marty Goeree struck for the 8-12-4 Mounties. SMU regained the lead on Corey Smart's marker midway through the middle frame only to see Craig Smith reply for the Sackville NB school, which was

outshot 19-8 in the second period and 44-26 overall.

Despite the hefty advantage in shots on goal, SMU could not get the breaks and it caught up with them as a seemingly harmless shot from Ken Dunfield took a weird bounce off the glass and went in past a bewildered Harvey. Brad Demone sealed the Huskies fate as he poked a backhanded shot home at the 14:48 mark to make it 4-2. Morrow tried to spark a late rally as he found a wide-open Mt. A. net with 3:01 left to play, but the effort fell short as Donald Lane scored into an empty net with just one second remaining.

Even though Saint Mary's is still mathematically alive, head coach Norm McCauley was obviously disappointed to say the least, about not getting the two points in a game totally dominated by his club.

"When you put your fate in the hands of another team, you shouldn't even be playing," said a dejected McCauley. "We had so many chances today, it was unreal."

SMU must now get some help to make the second season as St. F. X. has three games left in their schedule while the Huskies only have one, and that being against the X-Men Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Arena. A win by SMU over Xavier would mean that St. F. X. must either lose both of their games this weekend against Acadia and Dalhousie or lose one and tie one so that the Huskies can advance. A tie or loss Wednesday would eliminate Saint Mary's from the post-season picture.

NOTEWORTHY NUMBERS - SMU has not beaten St. F. X. this year. The last time Xavier was at Saint Mary's, the score was 8-3. However, in their most recent matchup (Jan. 19), the score was 3-2... The Huskies record at home this year stands at 5-6-1. All of SMU's losses at Alumni Arena except one have been by three goals or less, the one being the 8-3 loss on Oct. 24 to the X-Men.

Scoring Summaries (SMU 4, UCCB 1)

First Period - No Scoring
 Second Period - 1. UCCB, St Pierre (Campbell) 1:50
 2. SMU, Morrow 2:40
 3. SMU, Hartley (PP) (MacKenzie) 8:46
 4. SMU, Morrow (Brooks, McNevin) 18:42
 Third Period - 5. SMU, Collier (PP) (Kluczkowski, Teeple) 8:36
 Shots on Goal UCCB 10 14 16 - 40
 SMU 4 13 12 - 29

(Mt. A 5, SMU 3)

First Period - 1. SMU, Brooks (Allanach, Smart) 7:36
 2. Mt. A, Goeree (PP) (Demone, Smith) 15:06
 Second Period - 3. SMU, Smart (McNevin, Hartley) 2:17
 4. Mt. A, Smith (SH) (Demone, Armstrong) 10:22
 Third Period - 5. Mt. A, Dunfield 14:30
 6. Mt. A, Demone (Goeree, Armstrong) 14:58
 7. SMU, Morrow (Kluczkowski) 16:59
 8. Mt. A, Lane (EN) (Goeree, Demone) 19:59



Ken Moore Photo

The playoff picture remains as clear as mud for the hockey Huskies after their 5-3 loss to Mount Allison last Sunday at Alumni Arena. SMU is tied with St. F.X. for fourth place with one game remaining.



Huskies Basketball

Saturday Feb. 15 8:00pm
 at The Tower
 SMU vs UPEI

Cheer on the Lady Huskies as they battle for a playoff position!

Tickets for next Friday's men's double-header at the Metro Centre can be picked up at the Tower with valid ID.

7:00pm Dal vs Acadia
 9:00pm SMU vs St F.X.

Athlete of the Week

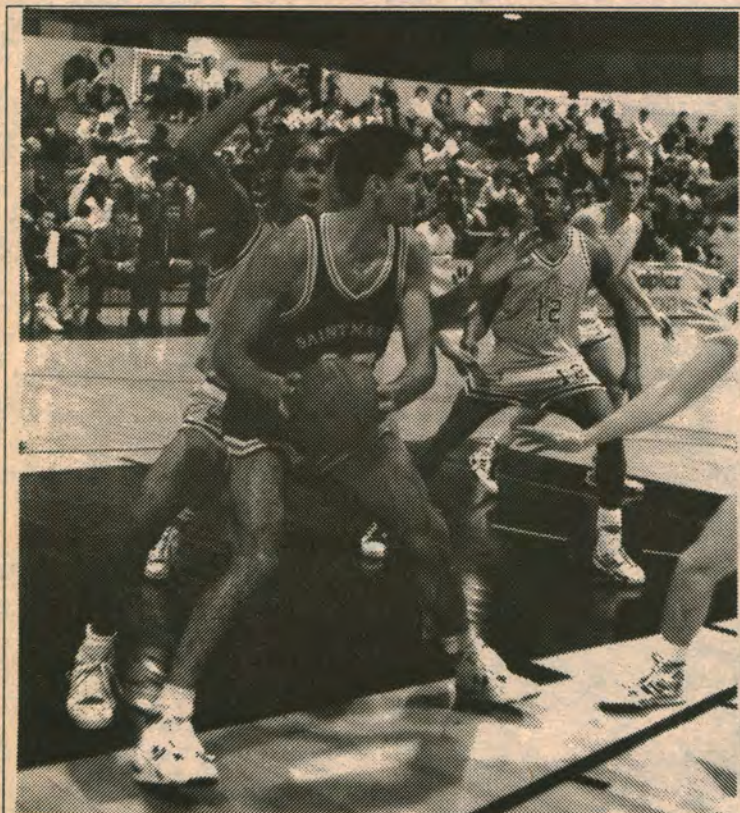


Cindy Flynn

Cindy Flynn of the basketball Huskies is the Oland's athlete of the week. Flynn led the Huskies to wins over St. F.X. and UPEI last week. Flynn scored 22 points against St. F.X. on Wednesday and 21 against UPEI on Sunday.

Huskies fall to Panthers

Playoff picture in doubt after losses to UPEI and Dalhousie



The Dal Tigers stunned Saint Mary's with an 82-79 win at the Dalplex last Tuesday. (Ken Moore Photo)

By T. Paul Woodford

Dave Dunn and Peter Gordon each scored 28 points to lead the UPEI Panthers to a convincing 91-75 win over Saint Mary's in front of 1500 fans last Sunday in Charlottetown.

The win moved the Nationally No. seven Panthers into first place in the AUBC with a 13-3 record and 38 points. The Huskies fell to 8-6 for 20 points. The Huskies must catch the fourth place UCCB Capers (9-6, 22 points) in order to make the playoffs. The two teams will meet in Sydney this Saturday.

SMU coach Ross Quackenbush is well aware of the vital importance of Saturday's game.

"If we beat Cape Breton then we'll almost be in for sure," said Quackenbush. "On the other hand if we lose to Cape Breton the Gods would have to be smiling on us for us to get in."

On Sunday the Huskies trailed

UPEI by only three points with just over three minutes left in the opening half before UPEI tore out to a 51-35 halftime lead. The Huskies cut the lead to as little as eight points in the second frame but could get no closer to the hot shooting Island squad.

The Huskies tried to slow down the pace of the game, which started twenty minutes late due to a pre-game ceremony.

"They had a big celebration before the game for the one year anniversary of their new gym and it was the final home game for their graduating players. So we thought we would deflate the hype by playing a slower game than we're used to. We played a 2-3 zone but they shot the ball extremely well," said Quackenbush.

Dunn's 28 points included four three pointers while Gordon went 12 for 12 from the line while amassing his 28 points to lead the Panthers. Trevor Willock also hit double digits for the Panthers with

12 points. Rookie Will Njoku paced the Huskies with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Thompson struck for 23 while Tom Dobson came off the bench to score 10 points.

The Panthers went to the foul line 29 times compared to the Huskies 13. Despite playing a hard inside game Njoku failed to draw a foul throughout the entire game. This left Quackenbush puzzled.

"Will attempted eight shots from the paint in the second half alone and didn't go to the line once," said Quackenbush. "I thought it was very strange, we weren't called for too many fouls but I thought they should have had quite a few more."

The Huskies will battle the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in an AUBC double-header next Friday night. The Dalhousie Tigers will battle the Acadia Axemen at 7:00pm while the Huskies and X-Men will meet at 9:00pm. Students with valid ID can pick up free tickets for the games at the Tower.

Lady Huskies keep playoff hopes alive with wins over St. F.X. and UPEI

By T. Paul Woodford

The women's basketball Huskies gave their playoff chances a huge boost by chalking up their fourth consecutive victory with a thrilling 64-62 win over the UPEI Lady Panthers last Sunday in Charlottetown.

The win upped the Huskies record to 5-6 and vaulted them back into the playoff hunt. Saint Mary's trails the fourth place Memorial Seahawks (6-4) by only two points. The fifth place Huskies have three games left with two of those three against the winless UCCB Capers.

On Sunday Cindy Flynn paced the Huskies with 21 points, Sharlene Falk scored 14 while Allyson Cushing added eight for the winners. Dana Coles and Stephanie Knickle led UPEI's balanced attack with ten points each.

SMU 67 St. F.X. 58

The Huskies used their speed to good effect against the taller Lady Xaveirians in their 67-58 win last Wednesday at the Tower. Flynn was once again a dominant force for Saint Mary's. The 5'7" Bathurst native poured in 23 points to lead the Huskies to victory.


Flynn leads the conference in scoring with a 17.2 ppg average.

Sharlene Falk sits sixth in the scoring race with a 13.7 ppg average. Allyson Cushing leads the Huskies in rebounding, hauling in an average of 7.9 boards per game.

The Huskies will entertain the Lady Panthers this Saturday at the Tower at 8:00pm. A win over UPEI and two wins against UCCB would almost assure the Huskies of a playoff berth.



Sharlene Falk (9) applies some pressure to Donna Barton of St. F.X. as Deanna McMullin (7) looks on during SMU's 67-58 win last Wednesday at the Tower. (Woodford Photo)



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Valentine's Fiefs

Spot:
Valentine's Day is coming up, so I hope you've got nothing planned because I'm starting to feel very lucky!

Buckwheat

Dear Mr. President Elect:
Congratulations! We know you'll do a great job.

SMUSA staff

Craig:
Happy Birthday, to the #1 man of my life. May someday Dimples be forever your wife. Love, (a future M.R.S.)

C.L.M.

Brophy:
I saw you downtown last weekend. I hope we'll get the chance to grind again.

Arr-Arr

Mike S.:
Sorry I didn't get a chance to write back, but the fan club mail is piling up.

Cindy C.

Dionne S.:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You're my man
and I love you.

Your #1 Fan

Hoogie:
Where's Harry & Valentine's Dinner??? Did you remember to make reservations??? Love,
Your Husky XOXO

Love Master General:
You are the best. I love everything about you, the way you laugh, the way you smile, even the way that elusive glob of phlegm spontaneously appears in your throat every morning, let's face it... I'm in love. Happy Valentine's honey,
Your devoted Slave o' love

Lush(es):
Thanks for everything. Happy V. Day.

P.S. Had any ice cream cake lately? Chocolate and Vanilla double scoop?

Newf

Bio-Knob
He's a dirtbag.

Live Group

Dreamgirl:
When I do not see you I get impatient. When I meet you I get nervous! What has happened to me?

Casanova

Lady:
You fascinate me!

Stonewash

Kaanchi re Kaanchi re:
So what are your comments for all the restructuring going on at my head office apart from that it is a lawn mower's job?

A friend for all seasons

la Angel:
It is my fantasy to fall in love with you. I know it is an illusion, so let it be.

the Spellbound

Dear .?! Sujaata:
I am glad that you are singing once again for the listening pleasure of all you fans at Indisa program.

A Four Seasons Fan

La Woman of My Dreams:
Help!! My pulse is running at 140 and my heart is missing!
DayDreamer

O Mermaid:
How about a date at ice capades or a movie or a bowling game?
The potential graduate

The Saucer Breaker:
I guess nobody ever said before "What's in an age?" Well I say it now.
the Silent Admirer

Lisa (Mitre "T"):
Spending Valentine's Day alone?

Gymrat

Stephanie:
So, how much did you say you liked me, HA HA HA? Happy Valentine's Day!

Not Doug

Chrissy R.
Can't you see all love's luxuries are here for you and me.

Halo (D.M.)

Joe:
What? No Fiefs. Keep Looking, buddy.

Friend

Stace:
Do I get a second waltz for Valentine's Day?

B. at Ten

Katrina S.:
You really should check in to EEA (Eclair Eaters Anonymous)

G.

Colin:
So you've sprouted to 5'10", eh?

Lurch

TPW:
Are you set for the next VBall game?

Sports Photog



Blondie:
Where the hell are you?

Red & Brunette

Micheal:
You and your pathetic excuse for a team got lucky on Thursday. Gloat now, it won't happen again.

Isiah

Red:
When does recruiting start for next year? Or is Larry doing it for us?

Brunette

Irishman
We wouldn't forget an important day like that!

Crash - Murray:
Have a carefree and crash-free birthday!
Luv, T.P. & W.

Twin Peaks WARNING:
Too many daiquiris can be hazardous to your sobriety!!
N.S.L.C.

Twin Peaks,
Congrats on surviving your totally spontaneous birthday bash!! Care for another daiquiri??!!

XOXO

Crash and Wheezy

Clod:
Sorry we missed you Saturday night. Don't worry, we'll make it up to you, we have a surprise for Simon.
The Terrible Trio

Dear Hockey Team:
3 out of 4 ain't bad.
Love the Grand Slam

Dear Dark Lurking Shadow:
We're going to get you a cow bell soon.
4th Suite

Dear Dark Shadow:
Miss you lurking at 2a.m.
Your Woman

Colin B:
Which newspaper do you like the best??? Joe and Andy love you - NOT! Happy V.D.!
J Gang

Lars:
How many can you do in a week?! Gotta love those twin freaks!
Aaaarrggghhh

Walter and Heidi:
Have a safe and prosperous Valentines Day...Any new breakfast conversations?
XOXO

Chris:
People are speculating about us...wanna give them something to really talk about? Your office key or mine?
Shana

Liz:
There are some things that are nice to know don't exist! Whew! Looking forward to the party!
S.

K.S.:
Thanks for the eraser. How was Saturday Night?

G.

Coach:
Where have you been hiding? Show yourself! We haven't had anyone to pick on in ages - except Kenny...

US Again

Mother of Nielle:
Weight room antics have me very confused!! But they keep life interesting. Agree??
Social Sidekick

JPM:
Hey! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, The Stuff that Hacks are made of

Stuffed Stanely:
You're so cute! And you're mine!

Coach Potato

Highlander:
I can't wait 'til summer. Pool, Bike, Sun, Beach.

Funny face

Taco Salad Man:
I Love You. You are the best.

Blueberry

Puppet:
Warm wood, not cold steel, shapes my soul. I carve the pulse of my heart and it is you.

Peter