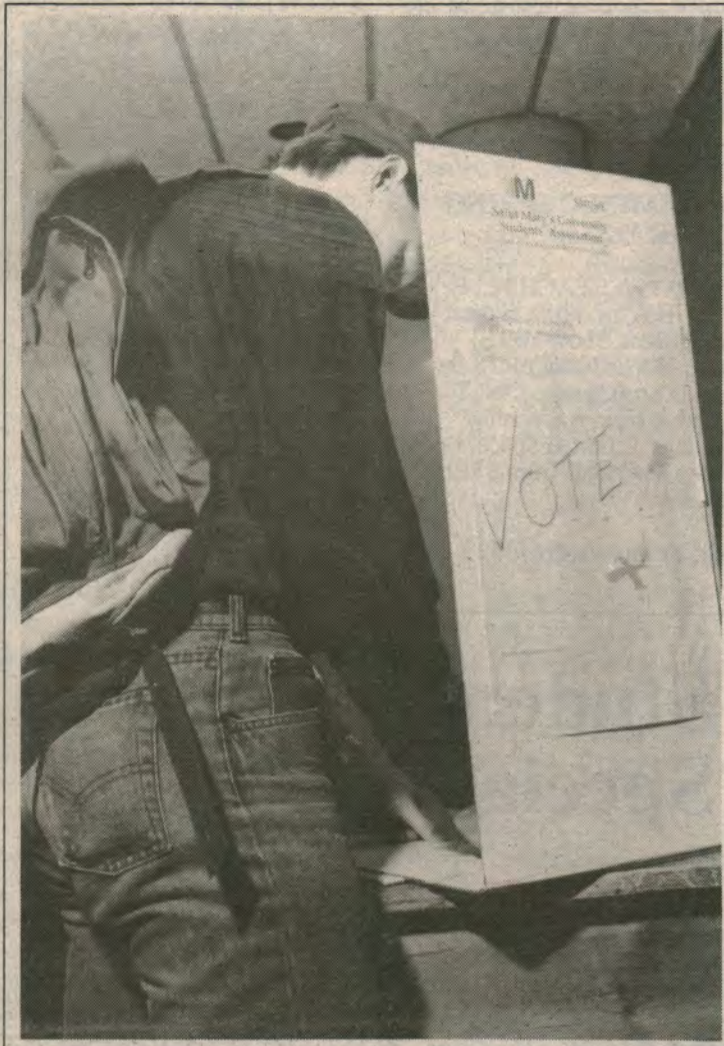


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LOOK, AN ENDANGERED SPECIES! Saint Mary's saw one of its better voter turnouts in years. 13.27% showed up at campus polling stations to vote for the 1992/93 Smusa executive.

Fearon climbs SMUSA ladder

by Scott McDougall

A strong showing in Poll Station D (Loyola Colonnade) pushed Craig Fearon ahead of his four opponents to become SMUSA President for 1992-93. The election also saw Chris Fougere elected Vice President of Student Affairs and Tracy Vibert elected Vice President of Administration.

Fearon won with a total of 360 votes, placing 85 votes ahead of second place Ron Huntley (275), Colin MacMillan (178), Jon Bartlett (176), and Eric Miller (143).

Fearon, who ran the "Homer Simpson" campaign, promised to lobby the SMU administration for improvements in the living conditions of residence, work towards obtaining a lounge for off-campus students, lobby the University to have student input when the next food service contract is awarded, and lobby the Provincial and Federal Governments for higher student loans and against Canada Employment Centerson campus

closure.

Fearon believes he did so well in the residence poll because of his pledge to improve living conditions. "I think that is one of the big things that

them what SUNS is so they can make an informed decision."

Chris Fougere (538) narrowly edged out Erin Sinden (514) by 24 votes to become Vice President of Student Affairs for 1992/93.

Fougere campaigned on his experience in student government and activities and his "commitment". His platform consisted of



Craig Fearon



Tracy Vibert



Chris Fougere

"fresh new ideas for Orientation and Winter Carnival".

Vice President of Administration was captured by Tracy Vibert (640) beating her only competitor, Tony Anderson (424) by 216 votes. Vibert aims to improve the quality of food services, work toward getting special daycare rates for SMU students, and improve the quality of services from SMUSA in general.

13.27% of Saint Mary's students turned out to vote on February 4, 5, and 6. Polling stations closed early on February 5 due to a snow storm so voting was held over until the next day.

The Journal will not be publishing the week of February 19. We will return on February 26. Have a good break!

Universities to direct government cutbacks

by Trevor Townsend

Donald Cameron recently announced his intention to have Nova Scotia Universities streamline their programs to reduce the governments' expense for duplicate programs. There has been a large reaction, mainly objections, from university communities around the province. Cameron has not yet explained exactly what needs to be changed, but has suggested that the universities work amongst themselves to devise a plan that will cut the governments' costs, without the government actually having to direct what has to change at each one.

Some of the issues Cameron wants, addressed have been evaluated in a Role and Capacity Review, constructed by the Council Of Nova Scotia University

Presidents (CONSUP), for the Honorable Joel R. Matheson, Q.C., the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training. It is a review of an analysis by the Nova Scotia Council of Higher Education and the Maritime Province Higher Education Board (of member universities Role and Planned Capacity Statements.)

"They [the council], looked at [the statements] and then they came back with a document that gave a...synopsis of all the reports and identified a number of areas that they asked the universities to look at," said Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, commenting on the events leading to the creation of the CONSUP report. "[There were]...areas where there seemed to be several departments offering the same thing at different universities where the enrollments were small."

"They asked the universities

to look at these, and provide a report as to what action can be taken. So, that report to the minister [CONSUP], is what has been done and what is willing to be done in these areas; and that is what the Premier and the Minister of Education were reacting to."

"In some areas, the universities haven't been able to take much action. I think what he is suggesting is that in some of these areas the presidents have not recommended enough action, and that if we can't do that, then the government will step in indirectly, through the Nova Scotia Council of Higher Education, and do something about it. They are serious about trying to eliminate unnecessary duplication and save some money on the \$230 million they are putting into the education system."

When asked about his

general thoughts and concerns about Cameron's plan, Dr. Ozmon explained that the government does have a legitimate budgetary problem, with a large deficit, and that they have to look at any ways that they can save some money and reduce the deficit.

"Generally speaking, it's hard for me to say that there is money to be saved on university funding, because if I look at the per student expenditure in Nova Scotia, it's the lowest in the country. So it's hard to say by national standards that we're overspending. The provincial average expenditure per student is \$6200, and Saint Mary's gets about \$3200 per student."

Dr. Ozmon points out he doubts that the government will go so far as to eliminate large programs such as business from

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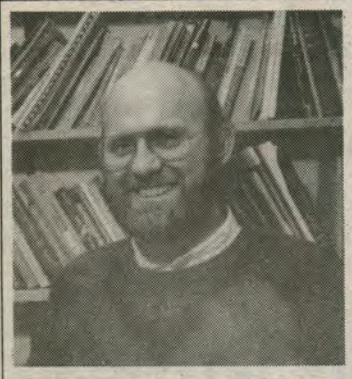
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Dr. Peter March

by Mark Bowlby

Dr. Peter March's recommendations for improved teaching at Saint Mary's may be calmed by an apparent lack of interest, but his supporters are growing, slowly and steadily.

March, a professor of philosophy originally made the official recommendations two years ago at a "Future of the University Committee" meeting. "They listened politely but that was about it," said March.

Back in November, March put a push on again to get the suggestions recognized and

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one university in favor of another university's program. An example would be Saint Mary's' business program being eliminated in favor of Dalhousie's. Ozmon says that small departments which are being duplicated and for which there is not much demand are in more of a threat of being cut than the major departments in which there is high enrollment. "I think what they are zeroing in on, for the most part, are the small enrollment departments."

Concerning Saint Mary's' and Dalhousie's business schools, Dr. Ozmon said that when the Nova Scotia Council gave its analysis, it gave several options. They are:

- One of the universities withdraw from business,
- The universities could discuss how they can differentiate their programs,
- Work more cooperatively together, and
- Bring a consultant in to help decide which programs to cut.

"We have discussed all of these options at one time or another with Dalhousie, and we do work with them. Some of our students are taking courses at Dal, and some of theirs are taking courses here. Some of their professors are teaching for us, and the programs to some extent are differentiated, their undergraduate program now is totally co-op, and ours isn't. Neither of us has shown any inclination to want to withdraw from business."

Philosophy profs wade through red tape

Academic recommendations meet with minimal response

have some action taken on their implementation. "We need a system where free tutoring would be available to any student, any night of the week in any course. Other universities have done it why can't we?" he said (*The Journal*, January 15, 1992.)

Since then, feedback on the matter has been next to nil, especially from chief administrators. "A few profs came up to me and said, 'Bang on! Let's go, March!'" However, despite the lack of official reaction, the recommendations have enjoyed increasing support from other areas. March also plans to utilize the public forum to express his views.

"I can use my column in the Chronicle Herald as a way to publicize this, as well as write letters to government" he said.

Dr. Roger Ansell, one of March's philosophical colleagues also recently released his suggestions for "Academic Freedom of Students." Ansell's suggestions

were aimed at providing "academic freedom" or the ability for a student to express his or her views and rationally pursue the truth in those matters - despite the opinion of the professors. The latter recommendations may have evolved from complaints that had been made during the last academic year, that some professors were harsher, in class and on paper, with students who did not agree with them.

Ansell felt that the basic method of teaching should be tutorial, in which the student is treated as an equal during substantive discussion of the students written work. He felt that this method would be more productive for both students and educators.

He went on to suggest that the student be able to choose what to study and when. "Assessment of students," he said, "should be based strictly on logical analysis of the quality of their reasoning."

He also suggested that perhaps students should have the power

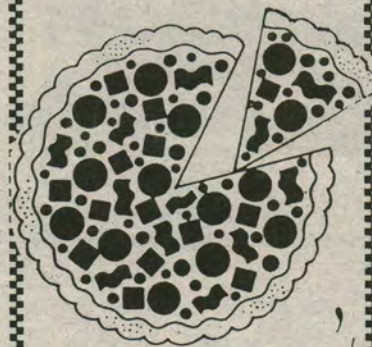
to select his or her professors from among those who are qualified, and be given an opportunity to switch educators if necessary.

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ECOSS hosts successful conference

by Paul Woodford

Surviving in Atlantic Canada was the theme of the First Annual Canadian Unified Student Environment Network (CUSEN) Atlantic Regional Conference attended by approximately 50 students at Saint Mary's last weekend.

Students from Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, and five of the six metro campuses took part in the three day event which featured panel discussions as well as several workshops. The link between the environment and the economy acted as the primary focus of the conference.

The conference was highlighted by the three panel discussions on Saturday in which experts in forestry, energy, and the fishery discussed relative issues and fielded questions from the floor. Atlantic Canada's policies on the topics were dealt with at length in the discussions and one particular forum discussion

addressed the question "How do we maintain a viable coastal community?" The session featured several colourful exchanges between Anthropology professor Tony Davis of St. F.X. and Randy Baker of the Eastern Fisherman's Federation.

Thea Wilson-Hammond, president of ECOSS at Saint Mary's and chief organizer of the conference, noted that the conference marked the first time that university environment groups have gathered for such an event.

"It was the first time that students from the Atlantic Canada universities have gotten together for CUSEN. Most of the environment groups really hadn't met for a conference prior to this either, so that's something we also accomplished. The purpose of the conference was to strengthen those bonds and start something which can continue over the next few years," said Wilson-Hammond.

CUSEN, is the student network which facilitates action on ecological, developmental, and social justice issues and provides information and support to students and youth by publishing a quarterly newsletter, holding an annual national conference, and establishing stronger connections through regional offices.

Despite the name of the conference, Wilson Hammond noted that most delegates were from Nova Scotia.

"This year's conference represented more of Nova Scotia than Atlantic Canada although we did have four delegates from Mount Allison and two from the New Brunswick Environment Network. Next year, once we work on networking, hopefully we'll have a better representation from all of

Atlantic Canada."

Wilson-Hammond felt the conference was a success despite several cancellations due to Saturday's snowstorm.

"From talking with people at the conference I think they learned a lot and really enjoyed it. Unfortunately, because of the snow and cancellations of some of the panel members, I don't think we got as much out of it as we could have," said Wilson-Hammond.

Criminals beware the green dye!

by Mike McCarron

There is a new product on the market for rape prevention and assault identification. *DYEWitness* is a canister of green dye that sprays up to almost seven feet with a seventy pound impact. The personal protective agent is non-toxic internal or external, and also leaves a semi-permanent stain on the persons clothing. It is easily transferrable to the fingers and hands. The chemical stings the skin on contact and then begins to foam, blinding the attacker. After the being sprayed, the would-be mugger/rapist is stained green for at least seven days a stain unremovable, even with the use of bleach.

The product has provided students and administration alike with another topic for heated debate. There is a growing controversy at SMU about whether or not to implement the unique device on campus due to its possible repercussions.

Some people feel that the product is in danger of being misused, which would lead to the decrease in its effectiveness in protecting potential victims. Others fear that innocent people may be mistakenly sprayed and will have to deal with the stigma attached to the dye.

SMUSA, however, has been looking into the sale of the product and have suggestions for the safe use of *DYEWitness*:

- Mandatory university I.D. presentation at the time of purchase,
- recording the name and student number of every student who buys *DYEWitness*, and
- a stern warning on Saint Mary's letterhead outlining the steps taken against students misusing the product (expulsion being a possibility).

DYEWitness has also saved one night's earnings and possibly a lot more for a Montreal convenience store. A cashier used *DYEWitness* against a potential robber who fled, but was later apprehended by the police. They used the green stains on his face for initial pick up before the clerk identified him.

James McCreary, a former Guelph police officer, and creator of the dye has been in touch with many police departments and law enforcement agencies and says the reaction has been positive.

He says he is looking for support and attempting to find out how *DYEWitness* can aid in criminal identification.

A hot tip at the Gorsebrook

by Chad Lindsay

When you tip your bartenders at the Gorsebrook, you may think that it goes straight into their little piggy banks. Wrong. This year, the Gorsebrook Lounge participated in the World Vision adoption plan. They proudly sponsors two children: Helen, who is from Guyana, and Walter, who lives in Columbia.

SMUSA operations manager Darcy Flynn, came up with the idea along with pub manager Rob Finn, during a casual conversation last summer. Both had expressed the

desire to support World Vision, and decided that doing it through the Gorsebrook would allow many people to feel like they were contributing. The entire sponsorship was paid for at the beginning of the academic year by SMUSA, and is gradually being paid back by the staff. Each of the seven members agreed to have \$6.75 deducted from their pay every two weeks which goes back to SMUSA.

The children correspond with the staff frequently throughout the year.

"We've received Christmas cards from them and hope to hear from them more often," said Finn, who has ordered a display board for the Lounge to place letters sent by the children. A package of pens and paper is going to be sent as a gift to the children, and the staff also hopes to encourage them to write back.

Finn would like to expand on the sponsorship next year by continuing with the present program in the pub and encouraging other societies to sponsor children next year.

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Dear Ronnie,
You've hugged me when I was down, stood by me through the tears and hard times. I just want you to know you're the most important person in my life, I don't know what I'd do without you. I LOVE YOU!

Love forever,
Rudi xoxo

J.S. on 13th Loyola,
Keep smiling!

Admirer in Vanier

Pook,
What's this about you not letting Scott go to the Cabin?

Dominique

Michelle and Lisa,
Supper's looking good. I only need a date and a time. Place...mine.

Chef to the Ladies

Bunny,
Hoppy Valentine's Day!

S.

To the two most gorgeous men on campus!!
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- what more could I ask for?!?!
Content

XMAS Queen,
40 months is a long time, but I want forever.

TeddyBare

P.S. I'll be snowed in anytime

Whiteman,
A man's lunch is a sacred thing.

Legs

Little Mermaid,
Happy Birthday babe! You're the best.

Upper Five

Andy,
The next time you place your pickle on my desk, I will bite its head off! And believe me, it won't leave you laughing.

Blondie

TV,
Sometimes you have to dig deep to find the GOLD.
Congratulations on the win.

HUD TN

P.S. Don't forget to save me a chocolate

Mark,
I am very sorry for the "damage" I left behind.

DM

Marge,
Is your jaw thawed out yet!!!
How was your trip!!

The SMU Party Animals

Tanya,
Let's talk about sex baby! Let's talk about you and me!

The Golden Child

Hey Big Fella,
Remember to bring your latex Sobey's bags next time we get trapped in a snow storm! If not ... watch out for your ankles!
Your Personal Misery

D.M.:
Never carry quarters when you venture downtown. I tried but you're sneaky!!

K.D.

Jeff, Todd & Ashton(?),
"Oh, what a night!" Thanx
The Chicks from SMU!!

Tanya,
Buy your own next time!

Di

Ann,
Where's your pin?

Hahaha!

Tanya,
Oh, what a time we had!! Next Friday, same time, same place!! The guys at the fraternity won't know what hit them! "Strike a pose, there's nothing to it ... VOGUE!!"

Cape Sable Island

Dedicated Fan,
Do you think even his FEET are nice?

Team player

Sean (sleeping guy),
Aren't you always HAPPY at 4:00am? It's quality bonding time, remember!

Drunk girl

X-MAS Queen,
I'm not makin finger sandwiches anymore. Hee hee,

I cut me up. Hugs and kisses for the valentine thing.

Teddy Bare
P.S. Rub A Dub Dub

Anne,
Happy Valentines Day, to a very beautiful lady. See you in class.

The guy with your notes

Wendy Leigh,
Get a life and find something of substance to read!

TPW

Nicole,
Get out of bed and play football. We'll buy you a Freeman's pizza!

Late night football

To Stephanie,
Hairnet Man Hairnet Man
If you can't have him No one can

That's so unfair!

Julie

Chris,
Happy Valentine's Day Huggs & Kisses

Tiffany C.,

Bird,
I'm looking forward to the next two weeks and April 18!!!

Love, Scott
AKA P-pys-i-y

Bear:
If you are the lady in red, then you're the lady of my dreams. Happy Valentine's day!

Love, Rookie

Cuddlemachine (Rookie),
Happy Valentine's Day!!!

Love, The Catalog Queen

Sunshine:
Thanks for JJ's (Leprechaun Lunches, anyone?) Next time, it'll be the bar on Barrington... where some of us can protect you. Maybe we can even talk about sex on a personal level... up for it? HVD!

Chad,
Can I give you a hand with anything.

Love Barbie

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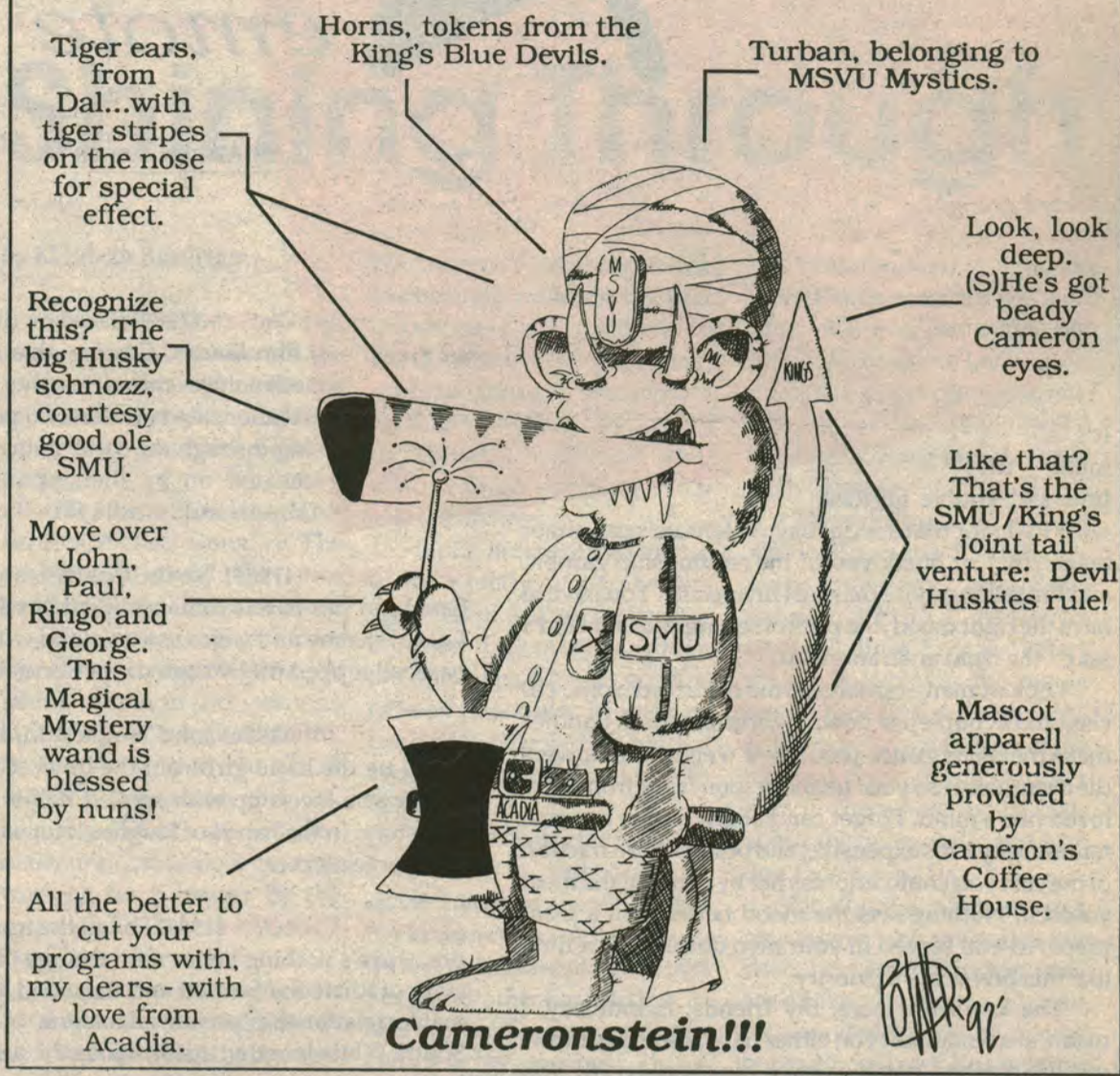
Premier Cameron has made quite the killing on this stereotypical image of university students as being rowdy, careless beer-guzzlers having a good time at the expense of the taxpayer. Won't Joe Blow be thrilled at the axing of the Higher Education system?

There are hundreds of people whose jobs will be cut; they will find virtually no reprieve in the employment market. How are they going to support themselves and their families? The over-worked, underpaid staff that do manage to keep their jobs will be taxed to the limit. Being unable to keep up the flow of administrative and academic paperwork, the higher education system will creak to minimal-movement-equivalent-to-full-stop mode, probably keeping students in school for more years than necessary.

Students will while away the hours in long, long, dreary lineups of sallow, worn faces just to get on the four year waiting list for registration. (Was I halfway through my degree program? Oh well, not anymore.) Some of us will have to relocate to St. F.X. to complete our degrees in Business-oriented Nutritional Geology. If we can't afford residence, maybe five or six of us can go down together and share a one-bedroom broom closet (The girl with the baby can have the bed). We can wait outside the residence cafeteria for some scraps when we get hungry, since those of us taking student loans aren't allowed to make enough to cover living expenses. And those of us working our way through, well, we barely get the rent and the heat and electricity bills paid. We will attend classes of 250 students, not able to see or hear anything, but at least having the authority (by virtue of a student number) to write the exam. Education, learning? Not financially feasible. Most of us, then, will drop out and go on the pogy to save taxpayers money. Sounds like fun, eh?

There are only so many doors, and you, Sir Don, have closed just about all of them on all of us. What shall we do? Migrate *en masse* to better educational climates? Sesame Street, perhaps. No, maybe we should just take all of our earthly possessions and make Province House a commune for students who can't afford university. Yeah. I like that. Any volunteers? **A.A.**

News item: Sure, combining all the universities will turn out a great football team, but did anybody take into consideration the feelings of the poor mascot?



Letters...

To the Editor
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An Electoral Explanation

To the Students of Saint Mary's: In the January 22nd issue of The Journal, a campaign ad appeared for one of the SMUSA presidential candidates, Colin MacMillan; campaigning was not supposed to start officially until January 27th. I would like students to know that this was considered a violation of election policy and did not go unnoticed. The cost of the ad was deducted from Mr. MacMillan's campaign spending allowance in addition to a fine of \$65; these deductions effectively cut his campaign budget in half.

Some students feel that Mr. MacMillan should have been disqualified. After obtaining legal counsel, I did not recommend such action. The election by-law does not clearly state when campaigning may begin; however, all candidates must sign a nomination form which precludes them from campaigning until the form is signed by the chief electoral officer. Mr. MacMillan's ad appeared in the paper before he signed his nomination form. Yes, this is a technicality, but one which could hold weight in court. On these grounds, I did

not disqualify Mr. MacMillan as a candidate.

Election rules are designed to maintain fairness. The election by-law is currently being amended to prevent such a 'technicality' from questioning the fairness of our electoral process again. Sincerely, Alisa Mollon
Chief Electoral Officer

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questionable tact. The content, provocative and stimulating similar to that of The Gazette. My contact with SMU students mirror The Journal's mentality.

With a national television [sic] audience and guests from all sorts of places your students throw buckets of water out res. windows at the Atlantic Bowl. SMU students are often recognizable [sic] downtown bent over puking after getting right drunk and looking for fights. Your paper's handling of the Mt. A game and subsequent student responses [sic] were no better than the event. Cartoons centering on student contributors [sic], (Brad and Colin - I hate Church Chat - Good for you Fin) little messages in every edition, (Shortcake, your [sic] neat!...rookie) and finally the plethora of spelling and tyoorgaphilca [sic] errors amidst pointless articles amount to as much as I would expect from St. [sic] Mary's. Hope you liked your Mclean's ranking.
John Dancy
Dal Pol. Sci.

Ed's note: Not to be sexist, or anything, but I am a female, dear.

The screams of mice in the night

Dear Editor:

I wish to address this letter to all residents of Vanier House. There are sixteen of us living on D4 and we are tired of having mice on our floor. We have complained to Candace Bryson and she has had the exterminator on our floor, but her reaction is indifferent.

Ms. Bryson has told us that it is too expensive to exterminate all of Vanier, so we have to be content with the use of sticky boards (which the SPCA deem inhumane) and wake up to the sound of a screaming mouse in the middle of the night.

We pay thousands of dollars to live in residence; I think that some of that money can be used to exterminate over the spring break.

Ms. Bryson has told me that it only seems to be D4 complaining about mice, but I know there are other floors in Vanier with rodent problems. So, those of you in Vanier who are seeing mice in your rooms, in the lounge and under your beds, PLEASE put in your complaints. If the problem is not reported it will not be fixed.

Vanier D4

Childish behaviour at Karaoke

Dear Editor,

Last Friday night I witnessed a childish display of total uselessness. The Gorsebrook Lounge hosted it's weekly Karaoke contest and I was enjoying myself...until our newly elected Vice President of Student Affairs, Chris Fougere and his band of drunken hooligans decided to have some fun. Of course, their kind of fun involved throwing beer all over the stage and really pissing off the poor woman from Atlantic Karaoke who was trying to run the evenings happenings. He obviously has

no real regard for his position or for the equipment used in the Karaoke contest. I have gone to a few of these Friday night time-killers and had a good time, however on this particular night I was forced to up and leave due to the rowdiness of the crowd. Don't get me wrong, I love a good time and a party hard bunch of people, but this was too much. It was turned into a vent for smashed groups of partiers to blow off pent up stupidity. Let's grow up a little bit folks; party all you want but draw the damn line at some point before you break a thousand dollar machine. No Love Lost... C.M.
Macintosh.

Roses, Romance, & Remote Control



by Andrew Bowers

It's almost that time and you've no idea what to do for that special day. Valentine's can either make you - or break you in the relationship gambit, and I'm talking more than just financially. You have to have the right mood, the perfect setting and - for God's sake - the right entertainment.

Look at many options, some contrived, some cliched and a couple just downright impractical. Candies make them feel guilty about their weight and flowers die eventually - so your memory soon fades from your loved one's mind. Forget candlelight dinner at a restaurant, guys. It's expensive, and besides, for a fraction of the cost you could impress her by cooking the meal yourself. Nothing sets the mood better than a meal prepared and served in your own domain. At a time like this privacy is a priority.

The key word here, my friends, is intimacy. I mean, at a restaurant you either have some kid throwing his mashed potatoes over his shoulder, or you have that old couple beside you intermittently gumming their steak - when not screaming at each other. Once you've taken the initiative to treat that special someone to a night of good food, a fine wine, some soft music and candlelight you can top off the night in one of two ways.

Since this isn't Penthouse I'll not bother with the first thing, but how about a home video in front of the TV snuggling with that special person? Nothing says love more than fine home video entertainment (Sarcasm). Yes, it's true, even if the night isn't proceeding as planned you can almost guarantee that the right movie at that right time will help you along on that road to love. By all means my friends here are some love stories you might want to grab on your way home to prepare for Valentine's Day.

Good luck.

(Don't come looking for me if you blow it... I'm just a journalist, not Dear Abby)

Casablanca (1942) There's nothing more romantic than a vintage black and white classic to set a mood. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in this timeless masterpiece of romance and danger set in steamy pre-World War II Casablanca.

Mystic Pizza (1988) Julia Roberts stars in this independent film set in a small fishing town. Roberts plays a financially strapped woman hoping for a better life wooed by a rich guy with a questionable reputation.

Some Kind of Wonderful (1987) Producer John Hughes scores again with this romantic triangle of teenage angst and comedic situations. Eric Stoltz and Lea Thompson star alongside the charismatic Mary Stuart Masterson in the age old story of not realizing what you've got until it's gone.

Secret Admirer (1986) Young C. Thomas Howell stars as a misguided teen bent on having the most popular girl in town as his girlfriend. Through a couple of misinterpreted love letters not only does his world turn upside down, but so do those who come across the letters in question.

Cousins (1989) Based on the French film *Cousin, Cousine* this romantic adventure chronicles the budding relationship between two people going through the same pains of being cheated on by their spouses. Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star.

Bull Durham (1989) Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon star in this romance-filled baseball flick. Lots of steamy and weird scenes along with a bit of baseball topped off by comedic performances.

Pretty in Pink (1986) John Hughes' Midas touch offers us the basic girl-from-the-other-side of the tracks who meets up with spoiled rich-but-likable guy story. In the hands of Hughes it turns out to be another tearjerker.

Gone With the Wind (1939) For all the true romantics, there's nothing better than the age old classic story of Rhett and Scarlett and the torrid and flammable relationship on the plantation in the Old South. While lengthy, it still stands the test of time in the romance department.

Always (1989) Steven Spielberg's epic of love lasting even after death between Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter. It's also about having to let go of someone and going on with your life - it guarantees a tissue tearing good time.

Ghost (1990) Same as the above but with Whoopi Goldberg along for comic relief.

Sheltering Sky (1990) Set against the backdrop of North Africa in 1947, Deborah Winger and John Malkovich star in this intimate love story of the basic lover's triangle.

Green Card (1991) An unlikely combination of model Andie MacDowell and French movie star Gerard Depardieu makes for an unexpected surprise. Romance blooms between the two during their "marriage of convenience" in this entertaining comedy.

Stealing Home (1989) Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster star in this story of redemption and love after the passing of an old friend brings a man back home to his family, friends and memories.

Sweet Heart's Dance (1988) Don Johnson... yes Don Johnson and Susan Sarandon star in this quirky film about a couple who tries renewing the bonds that have worn thin since they married. With Jeff Daniels and Elizabeth Perkins.

Rachel Papers (1989) A young man infatuated with an unobtainable beauty persists and persists until the goal is achieved. Then it seems everything turns out to be something less than perfect.

White Palace (1990) James Spader stars as your typical widowed yuppie smitten by an older working class woman played to the hilt by Susan Sarandon. The two embark on a rocky relationship hoping they've finally found the right person.

Cyrano De Bergerac (1991) Yes, even I truly liked the French version of the classic novel starring Gerard Depardieu. However if you can't get past the subtitles you could do one of two things 1) rent Steve Martin's *Roxanne* which is romantic but relies more on laughs or 2) seek out the 1950 original starring the recently deceased Jose Ferrer.

Three Love Stories for you Animals Out There

9 1/2 Weeks (1986) Steamy and sensual love story sometimes bordering on the twisted - starring Kim Basinger and the forever greasy, yet enigmatic, Mickey Rourke. Get your refrigerator stocked before this one kids.

Wild Orchid (1990) Ooooooh... Mickey Rourke returns to give another unsuspecting female a lesson or two. This time young and innocent Carrie Otis succumbs to the constant barrage of steamy encounters à la Mickey.

Two Moon Junction (1987) Set in Louisiana, a young wealthy heiress falls for a burly carnival worker mere weeks before she's to marry. The two have many chance meetings and a lot of clothing gets shed. The question arises who does she want the most? Her new found love or her fiancée? Starring former Twin-Peaker Sherilyn Fenn.



Kiri Moresby (Debra Winger) and her husband Port (John Malkovich) take a wearying bus trip through the desert in *The Sheltering Sky*, an intimate love story set against the backdrop of Post War North Africa in 1947.

Griffith & Douglas thrill in **Shining Through**

by Elizabeth Boudreau

Danger, intrigue, beauty, brains, and adventure are the order of the day as the 40s come to life in Twentieth Century Fox's new war flick *Shining Through*.

The stars are Melanie Griffin and Michael Douglas. The year is 1940, and Hitler is invading Europe. In the patriotic ol' US, a struggling girl from Queens is trying to get a job taking dictation, her name is Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith). It's hard to believe that a hard working half-Jewish girl will help stop Hitler's reign in Germany until Linda does get a job working for a lawyer by the name of Ed Leland (Michael Douglas).

He gets her dreaming of a life as an undercover agent with his long trips out of the country and the peculiar memos he dictates when he gets back. Leland is a mystery man and Linda finds this very alluring to the point where they become good friends and lovers.

The mystery around Ed is revealed when the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor and it comes to light that he is a full-ranking Colonel in the office of Strategic Services, American military intelligence.

Ed leaves for Europe and leaves Linda heart broken in

Washington - working in the Information center of the War Department. He returns to Washington, after his secret agent in Germany was discovered and killed, to find a replacement who could infiltrate a high ranking Nazi official's home.

Linda jumps at the chance to do exactly what she has dreamed of doing - by becoming a secret agent she can prove to Ed that she is just as good as he is while she also tries to rescue her Jewish relatives, hidden away in some old building in Berlin.

Linda's character is that of a very strong, stubborn, and clever young woman. She uses her knowledge of old war movies and the stories of Berlin that her grandfather has told her, to race around Germany trying to complete her mission.

Ed's character starts out as a strong willed man who is determined never to fall in love as

this would mean that someone would have some power over him. But even he underestimates the power of love - even though he puts up a very strong fight he falls in love with the hardworking low-class girl from Queens.

Throughout the whole movie Ed saves Linda's life more than once, he always seems to pop up at the perfect time. A little bit too perfect timing, this makes the movie seem a little bit too predictable. Another enjoyable aspect of the movie is that the only lusty sex seen in the whole movie lasts about thirty seconds, and you don't even miss it.

Finally, it is a woman in a war movie who saves the day with her determination and stubborn ways. I do recommend this movie, maybe not as a "must see", but as a film to see if you want an enjoyable evening out.



Melanie Griffith stars as Linda Voss, a secretary who volunteers for a dangerous mission inside Nazi Germany, in the new romantic adventure "Shining Through" written and directed by David Seltzer

Sarah McLachlan is coming home

Halifax native Sarah McLachlan is returning to the Maritime for her first ever seven-city, East Coast Tour after captivating audiences in sold out venues from Vancouver to Montreal.

Sarah signed to Nettwerk Records in 1987 at the age of 19 and set up base in Vancouver. She released her first piece of work at the age of 20. The premier release entitled "Touch" introduced Sarah's classically trained instrumentation blended with unorthodox composition and haunting lyrics. Touch achieved Gold status in Canada.

"SOLACE", Sarah McLachlan's second full length release on Nettwerk has now surpassed Gold status in

Canada and is gaining ground steadily, along with numerous critical raves, in the United States.

Sarah McLachlan, who was recently nominated for seven East Coast Music Awards brings her seductive and compelling style back home to Maritimes!

McLachlan will sing at the Rebecca Cohn Theatre March 12. Tickets will be \$19.50 general admission.

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BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Headhunters, Italians, and a synthesized twit

by Blake A. Smith

Hi there music carnivores! This week I present a nice serving of glop from the music business. I'm glad to say that new albums are finally starting to come out after the post-Christmas stale period. Coming soon: Spinal Tap's *Break Like the Wind*, a new Def Leppard album, and Milli Vanilli's *Set the Record Straight* (I can't wait for this one). But I digress...

THE HEADHUNTERS - *First Things First* (Eureka)

This is the debut set for this Buffalo-based band known as the Headhunters, and I can easily say this is one of the better albums to surface lately. This six-piece group plays a mean bunch of blues rock tracks reminiscent of older Rolling

Stones or the Black Crowes. Choosing not to be primadonnas, they also rely on 3 separate sets of background singers to give the vocals a much fuller sound, and while with some bands the background ladies really show the group's age (the Stones and the Who), it really works for the Headhunters. Some exceptional tracks are "Glory Bound", "Move Along", and "(It's Only) Temporary", though all tracks are fun to listen to. The album isn't too long and overbearing (it's only about 44 minutes), and doesn't bury you under political, social, and environment issues. Good stuff. 8.5/10

CE CE PENISTON - *Finally* (A&M)

Okay kids, here's where I get

more flak for pounding talentless teeny-bopping air-headed bimbos into the pavement. Now, Ce Ce (if that is your real name), who told you that you have talent? Sure, you can sing a bit, but folks like you are a dime a dozen. If I want a nice singing voice, I'll get Mariah Carey. At least she writes her songs. Ms. Peniston, I believe you only have one co-writing credit for this entire waste of time album. Whatever happened to artistic integrity? 10 years ago, people like this wouldn't even be able to get a record deal in the first place. Oh boy... A twit and her synthesizer. How original. I apologize if I sound a little militant today, I'm just tired of "artists" like this, who we all know are just corporate money machines who have a shelf-life of just long enough to last until the next fe-

male dance loser comes out. Don't but this album, it reeks. 1/10

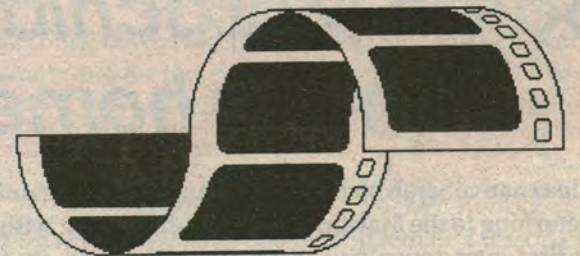
ZUCCHERO - *Zucchero* (PolyGram)

Yes I know, this isn't the newest of new releases, but when you have to chase albums down yourself, you take what you can get. Zucchero is an Italian pop star trying his hand at the English audience, and for the most part, he does a good job. While Julio Iglesias is for the mellow "Adult Contemporary" bluehair audience, Zucchero makes English/Italian music for the younger crowd, and the best way to relate quickly is to bring in a few familiar faces such as Eric Clapton, James Taylor, Clarence Clemons, and Paul Young. I must say though, that it is evident that Zucchero



is much more comfortable singing in Italian rather than English, as can be seen "Il Mare" and "Solo Una Sana". That's not to say that he can't sing in English, check out "Wonderful World" and "Mama". This is a good album, but I have a bad feeling a Willie Nelson duet may come up some day. 7.5/10

Résumés and applications are now being accepted for the position of Journal Photo Editor for the 1992-93 academic year. Darkroom experience with black and white film an asset. Thorough knowledge of camera equipment a must. This position carries a yearly honorarium. Applications for all executive positions will be accepted after Spring Break. Please apply in person to The Journal.



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Hi Big Joe... Look - Juliet Doesn't want to see you again - She's seeing me now... no hard feelings I hope... nice poem though

AHEM... Roses are red Like blood flows in spurts to a vote somebody wise watch out...

LOVE HURTS... heh. heh

Of course not Dave! Have these chocolates as a token of our friendship - say hello to Juliet for me

Here Juliet! From me to you... OH DAVE HOW SWEET!

Thanks Big J.

DEEP DEEP

DEEP. Fin

ROCKET ROY
By Peter Lawrence

Quiet Students WORKING sleeping

Quiet Students WORKING

I'M BORED

Quiet Students WORKING

WHAT TIME IS IT?

MAYBE I COULD DO SOME WORK

BLAH... BLAH... BLAH... BLA... BLAH... BLAH... BLA... BLAH

BORRRING

HMMM... NO PICTURES!

YAWN!

ZZZZZZ

SNORE SNORE SNORE

WELL... I THINK I DONE ENOUGH WORK FOR 1 DAY!

ROSES ARE RED, BUT THEN AGAIN SO ARE TOMATOES...

The Simpletons by Andy

AHHHH... LOVE IS IN THE AIR... EH FART?

(THAT'S NOT LOVE DAD. IT'S LAST NIGHTS ASPARAGUS SOUFFLE.)

AHHGGG!! MY VALENTINE GIFT MONEY IS MISSING!!! OH NO!!!

HEY DAD, LIKE MY NEW SUPER NINTENDO GAME!

WHY YOU LITTLE...

GOMER... I CAN'T WAIT FOR MY GIFT TONIGHT!!

YOU'RE GONNA HELP ME OUT OF THIS MESS!

EEEK

ARE YOU SURE THIS IS SAFE FART?

YEAH DAD - IT'S THE NEW TREND! I SAW IT ON OPRAH. WE JUST COVER YOU WITH CHOCOLATE, WRAP YOU UP AND DELIVER YOU TO MOM! IT'S POETIC, IT'S ROMANTIC...

(It's bizarre!)

Yeah, cool eh.

And VOILA... CHOCOLATE COVERED DAD! Heh Heh... NOW TO HAVE YOU HAND DELIVERED TO MOMS PLACE OF WORK... NOT!

MMMPHHH... HELLO? SEE YOU LATER COURIER?

LATER... NO MOM... I HAVENT SEEN DAD AT ALL...

OH HE MUST BE OUT GETTING MY PRESENT

Oh he's getting something right now and I'm sure it'll be LOVE at first bite!!!

HEHEHE

ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT ADDRESS?

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Don't cook for Her if you can't

Don't take HER to MeD's

Don't eat Biker Bugs from Me II.

Don't carry pictures of your ex

Don't talk about past Valentine's Days with your ex

Don't reuse grade school Valentine's Day Cards

Don't Buy her a Box of Nutra Sweet Candy

Don't talk about past Valentine's Days with your ex

Don't stay Home and watch the Hockey game

Don't Forget it!!!

Hope all you Gals & Guys Have a great day + night!

3/12

SPORTS

SMU to face Axemen or Tigers in opening round

Playoff bound! Huskies in AUHC post-season

by Jody Jewers

The 1991-92 Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference post-season party will have at least one new face this year as the Saint Mary's Huskies sealed their own invitation to the eight-team showcase, taking three out of four points on the weekend after dropping a 3-2 heartbreaker to the Dalhousie Tigers on Thursday.

SMU's 10-5 whipping of the Cape Breton Capers and 2-2 tie with the St. Francis Xavier X-Men assures the 9-12-4 Huskies of no less than fourth spot in the Kelly Division. Saint Mary's still has a good shot at third place and can clinch with a win over Acadia tonight or if St.F.X. loses against either the Tigers or Axemen this weekend.

At the Dal Arena the visitors struck first when John Steenbakkers' shot from the point banked in off a Tiger defender's leg 11:25 into the contest to give SMU the early lead. Joe Suk evened the count on a similar incident when his pass from the corner pinballed through a crowd in front of Graeme Harvey to make it 1-1 at 16:07.

George Wilcox put the home side ahead at 7:14 of the middle frame before SMU knotted the score again on a somewhat controversial play as Jerrett DeFazio scored on a scramble in front of Pat McGarry at 12:09. Although the goal light never came on, referee Francis Reppas signalled that the puck indeed crossed

the line and his decision stood amidst some heated protests from the Dal bench.

The momentum shifted back and forth throughout the final twenty minutes as both McGarry and Harvey played near flawless goaltending, the two combining to stop five breakaway chances in the third period alone. The Tigers got the winner when Kiefer House lifted a rebound into the top corner with 3:27 left. McGarry stopped 38 shots for Dal while Harvey turned aside 27 drives.

The line of DeFazio, Craig Teeple, and Steve Kluczkowski almost singlehandedly destroyed the listless Capers on Saturday as the trio racked up 18 points, DeFazio alone scoring four times in the first twelve minutes to help the Huskies build up a 5-1 cushion after the first period. Kluczkowski had the other marker in the initial stanza while Steven Gordon replied for UCCB.

SMU made it 6-1 on Teeple's power play marker 7:21 into the second before the Capers' John Lake became the beneficiary of a penalty shot at 11:51 and was stoned by Harvey, who made a spectacular glove save from close range. Saint Mary's added to the rout 52 seconds after the penalty shot when Jim Izzard beat a beleaguered Darren Nixon in the UCCB net low to the stick side. Lake and Gary St. Pierre responded for the Sydney school and Dave Brooks tallied for SMU to make it 8-3 at the intermission.

The teams traded a pair of markers each to round out



DAVE BECERRA/JOURNAL

Steve Kluczkowski of the Saint Mary's Huskies lays the lumber on Peter Gallagher (12) of the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men during Sunday's game between SMU and St.F.X. at Alumni Arena. The Huskies salvaged a 2-2 tie and secured a playoff berth. The post-season starts next Wednesday.

scoring, as Brooks and Kluczkowski meshed their second markers and Brian King and Bill O'Brien answered for Cape Breton, who were outshot 37-28.

Sunday's close-checking affair against the X-Men saw Tim Gilligan put the Huskies on the scoreboard 6:43 after the opening faceoff as he streaked in from the point and ripped a snapshot over Andres Hogberg's shoulder for the 1-0 advantage. St.F.X.'s Dana Drake erased the deficit a little over eight minutes later when he beat Harvey on a breakaway.

That was all the scoring

until midway through the third when Kluczkowski was left unguarded in front of Hogberg and made no mistake, finding the back of the net at 10:58. The X-Men successfully gambled to tie the score as Brian Keeler swatted a loose puck home with 19 seconds remaining as Hogberg was pulled for the extra attacker.

Both backstops shut the door in overtime, Hogberg stopping 2 of the 36 shots he faced in the game while Harvey blocked 2 of 30 shots headed his way.

Kluczkowski admitted that the team was a bit more careful against the X-Men due

to the importance of the game.

"I suppose we were a little tired, though that was no excuse since we had to have the game but we were careful," noted the second year Commerce student. "They're an offensive team and we really had to bear down and be careful and wait for our chances instead of trying to force anything."

"We're going for third place on Wednesday and we're not going to lay back at all. We're not going to sit anybody or save anyone for the playoffs and it looks like we might even have to play them (Acadia) so we're going to show them we're there and can beat them," added Kluczkowski, whose team faces off against the Axemen tonight at 7:30 pm.

HUSKY TAILS - Congratulations go out to head coach Norm McCauley and wife Pat, who became the proud parents of a baby girl. Jordan Darlene McCauley was born at 8:45 Saturday morning at Grace Maternity Hospital. . . This is SMU's first appearance in the second season in three years. The 1988-89 Huskies won the Kelly Division title that year, but were eliminated in the first round. . . All AUHC playoff series are a best two out of three, with the two finalists meeting to determine who advances to the CIAU final four in late March.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



JERRETT DEFAZIO

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Jerrett DeFazio of the hockey Huskies. The freshman left-winger from Ottawa totalled five goals and five assists in three games to help his team make the AUAA playoffs for the first time in three years.



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ACADIA AXEMEN VS SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Huskies trash Panthers Creelman leads Huskies to first win of '92

By T. Paul Woodford

The men's basketball Huskies maintained their hold on fourth place in the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference with an 85-76 win over the UPEI Panthers Sunday in Charlottetown.

The win gives the Huskies a 7-3 record for 20 points while the once mighty Panthers fall to 4-10 for 10 points. St. F.X. continues to lead the conference with a 10-2 record for 32 points, Cape Breton sits in second (11-2, 28 points) while Acadia (8-3, 26 points) occupies third spot. Games between mainland Nova Scotia schools and non-mainland schools are worth four points.

The Huskies built up a 47-38 halftime lead and got points from nine different players in Saturday's win over UPEI. Conference scoring leader Brian Thompson led the Maroon and White with 30 points, guard Richard Sullivan went 7 for 8 from the field and struck for 21 points while Will Njoku added 16 for the winners. Curtis Robinson paced the Panthers with 20 points, Mark Cameron meshed 19 and Raham Dixon added 17.

The Huskies had a strong shooting game connecting on 36 of 59 attempts from the field (61%) while the Panthers hit on only 28 of 62 attempts (45%). UPEI attempted 22 three-point shots, making eight while SMU went one for four from three-point range.

"It was a nice game for us, things seemed to go pretty smoothly," said Saint Mary's coach Ross Quackenbush. "I mean we're just a better team than they are, we're bigger and we're more experienced so we expected to win. We didn't play spectacular but we did play a good disciplined and controlled game."

The Huskies will travel to Wolfville to meet the Acadia Axemen tonight while the Axemen will visit the Tower Saturday night for a 7:30 pm start.

"I'm not sure what to expect from Acadia because this year they rather unexpectedly have kind of up-tempoed the whole thing early on," said Quackenbush. "Then they lost a few games and the next game they played they beat Dalhousie 60-47, so I suspect that (Acadia coach Dave) Nutbrown went back to grinding it out with a disciplined half court game on offence which slows the whole pace."

"The games between us are usually emotional heated affairs, so I don't know why this week should be any different. Last year we had great success down there, we beat them three times in a row. They're good and they're gonna be playing well so we're gonna have to be on top of our game to beat them," said Quackenbush.

The Huskies will meet the Dalhousie Tigers next Thursday night at the Dalplex at 8:00 pm. As part of the Pepsi Crosstown Challenge, SMU students with valid ID will be admitted to the game for free.

by T. Paul Woodford

The women's basketball Huskies grabbed their first win of 1992 in convincing fashion, downing the powerful UPEI Lady Panthers 65-58 in Charlottetown last Sunday.

The Huskies sixth place record now sits at 4-7, while the second place Lady Panthers dropped to 9-4 with the loss.

Fourth year guard Tina Creelman came up with a career high 24 point performance to lead the Huskies over the Lady Panthers on Sunday. Creelman, a 5'6" bundle of energy, went 7 for 14 from the field, 8 for 11 from the free throw line and 2 for 2 from three-point range on her way to being named player of the game. Also scoring in double digits for the Huskies were Cathy Callaghan with 14, Crystal Nicholson with 11 and Suzanne Muir with 10. Christina Chadwick led the Huskies with nine rebounds.

Lori Knickle paced UPEI with 19 points and 13 rebounds, while Dana Coles and Heather Campbell chipped in with 13 points each.

"It was a tight game right from the beginning," said Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy. "They had some changeup defences, some half court and full court pressure which kind of rattled us a little bit but we adjusted and handled it fairly well. One thing we did well was our transition and I think that made the difference."

Conspicuous in her absence



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Tina Creelman (right) scored a career-high 24 points in SMU's 65-58 win over UPEI last Sunday in Charlottetown.

from SMU's scoring summary was forward Sharlene Falk, the Huskies leading scorer this season. Falk got in some early foul trouble and saw only 16 minutes of playing time, collecting four rebounds and no points. The Huskies inside game remained effective with Falk out of the lineup due to the play of Angie Brooks, I Nicholson and Chadwick, said Healy.

"Angie, Crystal and Christina had to play well and they did. If your best forward isn't around then somebody else has to step in and do the job and they did," said Healy.

The Huskies will entertain

the league leading St. Francis Xavier Lady Xaverians this Friday at 7:30 pm at the Tower. Healy sees the Xavier game as a chance for the Huskies to prove that they are much better than their 4-7 record would indicate.

"I think we've had a tough schedule and we've struggled this year but we're still a good basketball team, we just have to prove it. We're really looking forward to playing X. At this point in the year I want every one of our players to play their very best basketball when they step on the court, it's a matter of pride," said Healy.

Intramural Update

Men's Basketball

DIVISION A

	W	L	Pts
Dee Boys	5	0	15
Destroyers	2	2	8
UNLV	2	1	7
Steelers	1	3	6
Moosehead	1	3	6
Eagles	0	2	0

DIVISION B

Da-Bears	3	1	10
Bo Knows	3	0	9
New Breed	1	2	5
MBA	0	3	3
Cowboys	0	1	1

Co-Ed Basketball

DIVISION A

Bo Knows	4	0	12
Protons	3	2	11
Kent St.	3	1	10

Road Kill

Road Kill	2	1	7
Friends R Fun	1	2	5
Out For Laughs	1	2	5
D2/Loyola 21	1	2	5
Slamma Jamma	0	2	2

DIVISION B

Wheaties	5	1	16
Shooters	5	0	15
Tower Power	3	2	11
Confusion	2	3	9
Individuals	2	3	9
Hooping Hos	2	1	7
Squishy's	0	3	3
Meal Plan 3	0	2	2

Women's Volleyball

Hiccups	4-1
Pleasant Girls	3-1
F.U.B.A.R.	3-2
Terminators	2-2
MBA	1-3
Bo Knows	1-3
The Graduate	1-3

Men's Hockey Top Ten Rankings

Note: previous week's ranking in parentheses.

	Record
(2) 1. Chiefs	8-0
(1) 2. Flinstones	7-0
(6) 3. Maple Lasts	6-2
(5) 4. Lower Deck	6-0-1
(4) 5. Moosehead Dry	6-1-1
(9) 6. Labatt's Lazars	5-3-1
(3) 7. Slaski Fitte	6-2
(8) 8. Men at Work	3-1-2
(-) 9. Inches	4-4
(7) 10. Red Army	4-3-1

The Maple Lasts, Slaski Fitte, Flinstones, Lower Deck Sharks, Inches, Chiefs, Moosehead Dry, and Labatt's Lazars have all clinched playoff positions.

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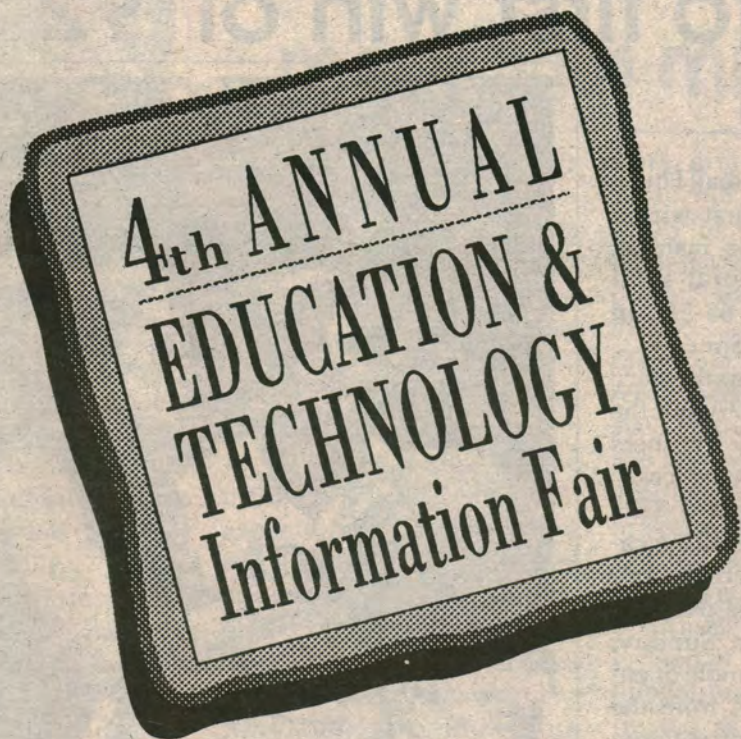
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