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GO WEST, YOUNG MAN: The CIAU Men's Basketball Championship was the biggest spectator draw in the Metro area this past weekend, but will the CIAU move the event to Ontario? See story, page 15. **JIM YOUNG PHOTO**

The University refutes claims of food poisoning

Mystery Bug Hits Residence

by Colin MacMillan
and Marcel Bellussi

A mysterious bug that has sent almost 15 people to hospital is almost certainly not a case of food poisoning according to Saint Mary's Director of Public Affairs, Chuck Bridges, but students are disagreeing with the official statement.

Bridges said that students from one of the highrise residences were sent to the Victoria General Hospital over the last week for treatment of an unknown virus originally believed to be a case of food contamination, but he points out that the pattern is inconsistent with poisoning.

"[The victims] tend to be on 3 or 4 floors of one of the highrises and anyone who has gotten sick is better within 3 days," Bridges said.

The Public Affairs Director confirmed reports that a health organization had been called in when the cases first came to the attention of university administration. The Atlantic Health Unit, at the request of the University and in conjunction with the Victoria General Hospital, examined food

samples and made recommendations to Marriott Food Services regarding foodstuffs with a high tendency to spoilage.

Bridges reports that Marriott co-operated with the health agency and complied with all requests. When the illnesses continued to be reported, Health officials eased their emphasis on possible cases of food poisoning. They now believe the sickness may be caused by a flu virus, something which is easily spread in the close quarters of residences.

Recent raw feelings concerning the food service company on campus may have fueled rumours that the cases may have been the result of spoiled or mishandled food. Reports directed to the Students' Association meeting last Sunday caused many to give validity to the food poisoning theory, even though council members had no official results.

SMUSA recently staged a boycott of Marriott services.

One of the students who was forced to visit the Victoria General Outpatient department says her doctor told her that food poisoning was involved.

"They said it sounds like you have food poisoning. We can't do anything about it, it's going to last 2 or 3 days," says A house resident Audra Tracey. Tracey was subject to dizziness, cramping, pain, diarrhea, and severe vomiting. She also complained of dryness of the mouth. Tracey became sick suddenly Sunday evening. She refutes the claim that the sicknesses are centralized, saying that she has heard of cases from A, B, and C houses and Loyola residence.

Final results from the testing agency may be available by the end of this week, but as Bridges points out, the severe symptoms of the flu and food poisoning are similar. He is adamant that precautions taken by Marriott when first apprised of the situation would have halted any further cases had the sickness been the result of food.

The Victoria General Hospital will not release its findings from their patient examinations. A spokesperson for the hospital believes that the sickness is a virus, but did not rule out the possibility of poisoning.

Committee Aims to Find Solution to In-Class Exams

by David Burchell

The issue over the fairness of giving students in-class finals to avoid scheduling exams has become a matter of concern for both faculty and students.

The Academic Senate discussed the issue with the Academic Regulations Committee (ARC) a number of times this year, but so far, no clear solution has been found. English professor, Dr. Janet Baker, joined the Academic Senate this year to voice her opinions and give some suggestions. Baker has been a noted advocate of students on this issue and has felt that students are being "ripped off" by professors who

schedule in-class finals. She feels that professors do this to allow themselves to leave University prior to the official exam time.

"This is great for professors," Baker points out, "but forces students to do more work in less time at the end of the year."

In the last few weeks of classes, students often have assignments and term papers to do on top of attending classes. By adding in-class finals, students often have to skip classes to make time to study. Baker feels that with the winter term being shortened by the February break and Easter, the number of actual teaching days are limited enough without students having to skip classes in the last

few weeks.

There is no penalty for professors who have exams in the last two weeks of classes.

One suggestion Baker made to the ARC is that classes be taught to a certain point, a study week be given to students and then the exams should begin, in which all finals would be scheduled.

Kevin Cleary, Secretary to the Senate pointed out that the present regulations concerning examinations at Saint Mary's are stated in the 1990-91 Academic Calendar. Under 'Examinations', (Pg. 26, (8C)) it states that in a course for which a formal examination during the special period is not being held, no test or

examination is permitted in the semester's last three weeks of lectures. Subsection (d) states in a two-semester course, no single test given in a regular scheduled class period (50 to 75 minutes), shall contribute to more than 20% of the overall evaluation of the course. In a one semester course, no more than 35% of the evaluation of that course may be derived from such a test.

The Academic Regulations Committee tries to balance the needs of the students with the freedom of faculty to schedule exams or in-class finals. The committee hasn't yet found the perfect balance, but is working towards a system that will be efficient and acceptable.

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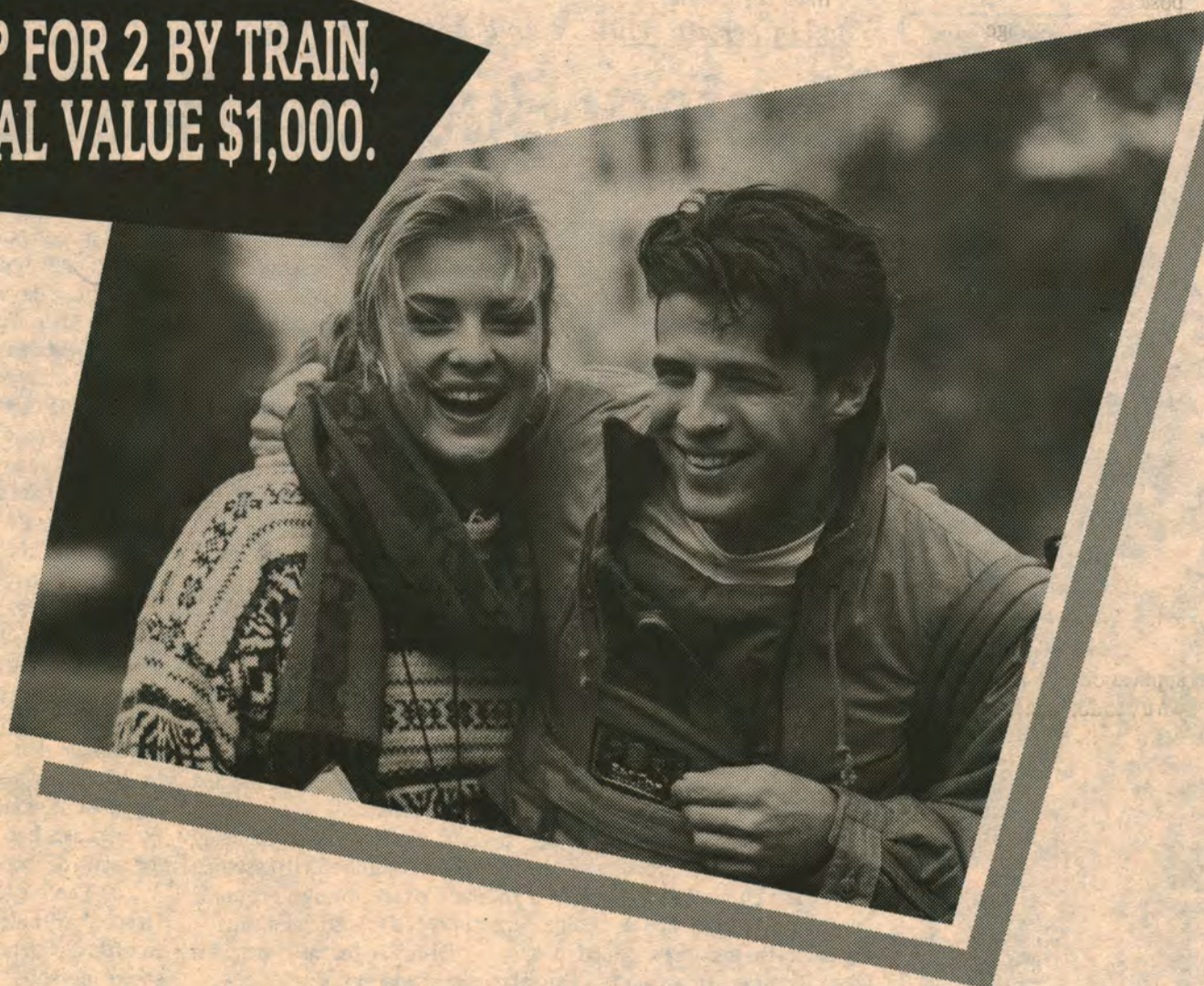
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Undergrad Conference Sparks Interest

by K. Martha Jones

The Atlantic Universities Undergraduate Conference (AUUBC) took place at Saint Mary's March 8-10. Approximately 100 participants including professors, students, and guests took part.

Students from Dalhousie, University College of Cape Breton, Universite de Moncton, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, Acadia, Memorial, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Mt. St. Vincent, and Saint Mary's participated.

The AUUBC was designed to provide a forum where biology students at the undergrad level may meet and exchange information on a variety of topics in biology. The primary purpose for this was

to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in biology and encourage students to pursue the discipline.

There were a total of nineteen students who presented their research projects in a formal presentation, and ten students who represented their research with posters.

Topics ranged from fatty acid metabolism, to oysters, and even the reproductive behaviour of an amphipod. This last project involved a student who was digging in the Bay of Fundy mud flats when she found two amphipods that were mating. She froze them with a chemical and brought them to a lab for observation.

The guest speaker, Dr. G. Barron, of the University of Guelph, talked about nematode destroying fungi. His amusing and educational presentation featured incredible

microscopic photographs of fungal traps for catching nematodes.

Poster presentations from several Saint Mary's students included James Elwin, Dawn Munden, and Merlin White. Cheryl Dollard represented Saint Mary's with an oral presentation regarding fragment lengths of a species of entomopathogen.

In previous years, awards were given to the best presentations and posters, but the practice was discontinued at this conference in order to ease the competitive nature of the event.

The annual conference is an educational experience that enhances the biology community in the Maritime provinces. Next year event is tentatively scheduled for the University College of Cape Breton

Student Finds Summer Work... in Poland

by Sarah Eaton

While some students dread the thought of working long hours all summer to earn money for tuition or equally dread the thought of going out and having to search for a job, one Saint Mary's student has his work all cut out for him. Robert Wooden, a fourth year Commerce student, is off to Poland after graduation for a work term of six months.

Wooden got the job by participating in a program organized by the Saint Mary's local AIESEC office. AIESEC is a world-wide organization dedicated to the international understanding and helping students acquire practical business experience. Wooden states, "It's the largest non-profit, non-political, student-run educational association in the world. AIESEC operates in over 5000 universities around the world."

Wooden, a member of AIESEC for four years, put in his application to work abroad "because of a strong interest in international marketing."

The program, ITEP (International Traineeship Exchange Program), has been in existence for 43 years. Companies and students in over 70 countries participate in the program every year. Says Wooden, "To send one Saint Mary's student away, we must find one job in Halifax so someone from another country can come and work in Canada. Essentially, what it does, is provide two jobs, one for me and one for somebody from abroad."

Candidates are matched by a computer program and are screened thoroughly before their applications are accepted. "What we try to do," states Wooden, "is to get a really good match between the student and the company. That way, both are happy and the program establishes a good name so it will be able to continue in the future."

Wooden will take a job in Socnowiec, Poland with a company that deals with trade and service in Poland and neighbouring countries. His job will entail working in the retail sale, advertising and public relations divisions of the company.

Although Wooden is not

familiar with any Slavic languages, he stated that the company only required their candidate to have a thorough understanding of English. He hopes that he will be able to pick up some of the native language during his stay in the country.

Wooden will leave Halifax shortly after Convocation and travel around Europe for a few weeks before heading to Poland. His job will begin on June 3 and he is expected home before Christmas. Wooden stated, "It's an amazing opportunity for me and I consider myself to be very lucky to be given the chance to take part in the International Traineeship Program."



Ken Moore Photo

The Saint Mary's University Drama Society is presenting the North American debut of the Australian play "My Son the Lawyer is Drowning." The play will be shown March 20-24 in the Theatre Auditorium.



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MIT Program at SMU?

On March 9th a workshop for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) was held at Saint Mary's. Norma McGavern, Director of the Undergraduate Education Office at MIT, presided over the event.

The workshop was designed to acquaint faculty members with the existing program at MIT and attain feedback regarding the fare of such a policy at SMU.

UROP was designed to afford undergraduate students an opportunity to assist professors with research projects. The student's work is evaluated, and they are awarded either an academic credit or some form of stipend.

McGavern explained, "The aim of the program was to give students a practical trial-and-error learning experience. It fosters their curiosity and creativity, freeing them from the confines of the academic calendar and administrative

beaurocracy. It also improves the student/professor relationships."

"Such a program would give students a chance to be exposed to working professionals early in their own careers."

She stated that the key for the success of such a plan is allowing for changes in the growth of the actual program rather than changes in its goals. McGavern also emphasized the positive influence of the program at MIT.

In a message to the workshop seminar, Dr. John Young, Acting Vice-President Academic and Reasearch, expressed his optimism that the idea for such a program at SMU would be received favourably.

Dr. Peter Ricketts, the University Research Officer at SMU said the workshop went positively. Ricketts will be responsible for drawing up a proposal for the program.



Memoriam

Jill Blades, 18, died Saturday in a car accident along with her sister Cynthia Dickie. Jill, a first year student at Saint Mary's, will be sorely missed by her many friends.

No More Line-Ups at Registration?

by Elizabeth Boudreau

There is a new registration procedure now in the process of being implemented for next year. This procedure is effecting every new and returning student at Saint Mary's. The new procedure has changed the process of registering for courses, for the mail-in, early and late registration.

If you are a student at Saint Mary's then chances are you have heard some outrageous stories about the line-ups for registration here at SMU. Another problem here at SMU is that some students end up not being able to register for the courses they need to graduate because they are full and no more sections can be offered because of lack of resources. Elizabeth Chard, the Registrar at Saint Mary's hopes the new procedure will help to eliminate these problems.

The new procedure places returning students into two categories. For the Faculty of Commerce, Category A students are those students who have officially declared a major(s) or their honours, and who have 15.0 or more credits towards their degree as of May 1st, 1991. Category B is all other returning students in Commerce.

For the Faculty's of Science and Arts, Category A students have officially declared their major(s) or honours, and have completed 13.0 credits towards their academic program as of May 1st, 1991. Category B is all other returning

students.

For registration Category A students are permitted to register before Category B students, and this will be enforced at all steps of registration. The mail-ins will be separated into different piles, Category A, Category B and new students. The mail-ins will be

processed at the same time as their respective category so the whole registration system will be as fair as possible. The amount of credits you have to date will be printed on your end of semester grade report and if this differs from what you thought contact the registrar immediately. Happy registering!

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Number of species the World Wildlife Fund estimates become extinct each day: **1**

Number of fraud-related offences former N.S Tourism Minister, Roland Thornhill, has been charged with: **17**

Amount of milk the average Canadian drinks in a year: **105 litres**

Reason firefighters in northern England are upset with their government: **the use of water has been banned** from training purposes to save on the water bill.

Most useful word in Scrabble according to professional player, Phil Appleby: **Etaerio**. Meaning aggregate fruit, the word is important because a common problem in the game is being stuck with too many vowels.

Percentage of people who enter a shoe store that actually buy something: **5%**

Leading cause of death for Canadian teen-agers and young adults: **motor-vehicle accidents**

Percentage of Federal Government revenue which comes from Unemployment Insurance contributions: **11.9%**

In descending order, most widely spoken languages in the world with number of people speaking the language in parenthesis: Mandarin Chinese (864 Million), English (443 Million), Hindi (352 Million), Spanish (341 Million), Russian (293 Million)

Percentage of applicants for dog ownership the Toronto Humane society turns down: **45%**

Number of Palestinians working in Isreal since the war: **15,000**

Relationship between **height and longevity**: An Ohio study shows that short people tend to live longer than tall. It was shown that for every inch increase in height ones longevity decreases by 1.2 years. Life expectancy for a man less than 5.8" was found to be 82 years while those taller than 6 feet could expect to live 73 years.

Media and Environment Conference To be Held at SMU

The Nova Scotia Branch of the Media Club of Canada Inc. will be hosting the annual national conference this year at St. Mary's. The conference is entitled "Information Is Power: Communicate Effectively To Save The Environment", and will be held May 23-26. Activities will include workshops, trade shows, and speakers such as Ann Medina, Cheryl Croucher, and Trudi Richards of Greenpeace. The conference will be of particular interest to those involved in radio and TV, theatre, film, public relations, although it is open to the general public. Students are encouraged to attend. For non-members registration costs \$175, the student rate is \$90, and day rate \$35. For more information contact Arlyene Barrett Corkum at 354-3835.

Media Club of Canada was founded in 1904, originally as the Women's Press Club. Today it encourages young and new writers, promotes a high standard of writing, and provides a forum for discussing issues related to communication.

Entrepreneurship Program Summer Jobs with a Twist:

by Carol Weekes

The Youth Entrepreneurial Skills Program is a program designed by the Nova Scotia Department of Small Business Development to assist students in starting their own business projects in Nova Scotia during the summer. As well, these projects create additional summer employment for other students hired by these businesses.

Successful applicants receive a loan guarantee of up to \$2,000 to aid them in setting up and operating their business. Although the loan must be repaid by September 30 of the same year, it is interest-free until that date. As well, a rebate of up to \$250 will be provided to each participant on repayment of the loan.

In order to participate in the program students must be between the ages of 16 and 24 on the date of the application. They must be presently attending high school, college, university or a community college full time. Their parents must reside within Nova Scotia.

Evans, who runs the Y.E.S. program, stated that in 1990, 148 people worked as owners or operators. This doesn't include the overhead hired to work within these businesses. As well, in 1990, Y.E.S. approved seventeen loan applications to Saint Mary's Students.

Says Evans, "Last year was a good year for the program. Some students formed co-operatives, others formed partnerships. In all we had 118 projects operating all

across the province."

What Y.E.S. looks for in applications is solid planning.

"The ages of the students applying for these loans ranges between 15 and 25," says Evans. "Success depends on the individual, where they are located, and the kind of business they're trying to run. For instance, if you must rely on high pedestrian traffic to succeed, a city like Halifax will prove more lucrative than a smaller, rural setting."

Evans accesses each application personally. The application itself is divided into two parts: one half asks about personal information such as where you live and which school you are attending. The other half covers business information, asking for a written plan of your proposal: what, and why you wish to sell.

Evans states, "Sometimes students are uncertain about the risk involved in starting as business as opposed to the security a summer job with a guaranteed income provides. We say 'Go for starting your own business'. As well as being fruitful, it can also be a lot of fun!" Of the students involved, 80% made a fair amount of money, some more than others. The program has been operating since 1983 and has proven to be very successful.

Evans says he would like to see more female applicants take part in the program. Of the women who have applied so far, none have limited themselves to traditional job roles. Equal opportunity is open to both genders in everything from clothing sales to sheep raising.

"Out of the seventeen Saint Mary's students whose loans were approved last year, only one was female," says Evans. "Of the 148 people working as owners and operators in 1990, 38 were female. We'd like to see more female involvement in the project."

The deadline for completed applications is April 30, 1991. There are ten Small Business Service Centres around the province where application forms may be obtained. For the Dartmouth/Halifax area the address is:

The Community Economic Development Branch
Department of Small Business Development
52 Queen Street
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
Telephone: 424-2720 or (toll free) 1-424-6000

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

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University Recycling Program Now Includes Aluminum

by Chris Murphy

ECOSS

Over the past few months, the Waste Management Committee of Ecos (Environmentally Concerned Students Society), has been working in conjunction with Physical Plant and Maritime Recyclers, towards the implementation of an aluminum can recycling program. Now, with all the necessary support structures in place, ECOSS is proud to announce that the program will commence, gradually, during the week of March 18th.

At select locations around the campus large white plastic barrels will be placed. The members of ECOSS hope that the people will take advantage of the program and deposit pop cans, preferably empty of all liquid, in

to these barrels. This is a much-needed addition to Saint Mary's recycling program, which already includes bond paper and newsprint.

There is no doubt that the success of this program rests on the participation of the Saint Mary's community, and judging from the response to the paper program, there is little doubt aluminum recycling will be well received. ECOSS has launched a promotional campaign in the hopes that people will hold on to their cans until they come to a bin. There will be a limited number of bins around campus until ECOSS can determine the demand and participation of the campus.

If anyone has stockpiled aluminum cans and needs to drop them off, please contact ECOSS at Box 27, Student Centre and they will be picked up.

Too much sex in article,

Gay Community Calls For Caution

by Fred Barkman

The Western Gazette

A partially eroticized and sexually explicit safe sex article for gay men which recently appeared in a St. John's, Newfoundland, student newspaper may have done more harm to the gay community than good.

The article, "A gay men's guide to erotic safer sex," was published in a 12-page lesbian and gay supplement to the Feb. 15 issue of Memorial University's student newspaper, The Muse. A picture of two men implicitly performing oral sex appeared with the article.

Muse Editor Don Mitchell said the intention behind the article, which contained descriptions of sexual fantasies experienced by gay men as well as guidelines for safe sex, was to help educate not only the gay community, but the general public about safe sex and AIDS.

"People don't talk about it (here), and it needs to be talked about openly and freely," she said.

The article has given Muse editors a tremendous onslaught of

media attention, as well as a police investigation which could bring charges under the morality section of the criminal code.

However, Mitchell said the strongest negative reaction has come from within the gay community itself.

"People here in the community were furious," agreed Peter Wood, executive director of the Newfoundland and Labrador AIDS Committee.

He said the majority of the gay community was opposed to the publishing of the article because of its sexually explicit material. He added that its appearance in a public forum encourages homophobic behaviour.

"Newfoundland is not Toronto or Montreal. We're living in a really sensitive environment," said Wood, referring to the radical stance of the article.

He said the consequences of the radical publication have already taken effect on an AIDS benefit which took place earlier this month and failed miserably. Wood attributed the poor turnout to the

bad press from the Muse article.

Mitchell said the lack of discussion about AIDS and the gay community in Newfoundland is the reason the province has the highest ratio of AIDS infected people in Canada. Newfoundland is the only province whose number of new cases increased over the past year.

"It has definitely made safe sex an issue in St. John's and Newfoundland," she said.

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SAME TO YOU BUTT-HEAD!

FLAKE ON BONE

PUSH ME!!

NISSAN LEMON

SOON ENOUGH INSIDE!!
HEY!! HOW ABOUT SOME SERVICE... OOPS!

YUCK!

SMU

THE SMALL EAR-RINGED ONE HAS STUMBLER IN OUR SCHEME
(GET HIM!!)

TO SMU'S
LOVE MARRYOT .XOX

OUTSIDE... I KEEP SMILING YOU ~~STAR~~ ~~STAR~~!!! WANK!!!
MMMPH BOZ WHINE!!
NCK!!! MMMPH!!! NCK...

WELL IT'S TIME TO USE DAD AS MY TRUSTY SCAPEGOAT HEH-HEH

STOP!!
KILL!

HEY FART I REALLY SHOWED THIS PIECE OF... OOPS!!!
THE BALDING FREAK MUST BE SILENCED!!!

NICE DAY EH MR. CLOWN! GULP!

MARRYOTT INC.

AAAAHHHHHHHGH!

CENSORED
DUE TO GRAPHIC GROSS-OUT OF HOW MARRYOTT FOOD IS PROCESSED!!!

CUT TO 1 DAY LATER →

THIS IS DAVE WRONG ON SMU CAMPUS WHERE A STRANGE PIZZA HAS BEEN SERVED BY MARRYOTT FOODS! THE ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN!!!

MMMPH!!!
INVESTIGATIONS ARE PENDING!!

SCARY EH KIDS?!?! BUT OHHH SO TRUE!!!

MARRYOTT SICKS

HEHHEH

FIN

HOMOGALACTIC CONNECTOR

BY STEPHEN WHITWORTH

THAT MOVIE WAS REALLY GROSS, SHANNON.

MOST GOOD PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLERS ARE.

MRG.

I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE SICK WHEN LECTER HACKED UP HIS FACE TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

SEE, YOU HAD YOUR EYES CLOSED TOO OFTEN...

HE DIDN'T HACK UP HIS OWN FACE! HE CUT OFF THE GUARD'S FACE AND WORE IT AS A MASK.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN STUPID OF HIM TO CUT UP HIS OWN FACE.

THAT'S CHARMING.

SHOULD I BARF NOW, OR LATER?

I MISS ALL THE GOOD MOVIES.

EDITORIAL

Marriott Makes Students Sick

Well, well, well. Marriott strikes again. Earlier this year, they broke their contract with the University by not providing students with a Pizza Hut on campus. Then, they took out all the dishwashers in the Student Centre cafeteria to provide more of a 'fast food' atmosphere while at the same time taking an active step towards creating more waste and destroying our environment.

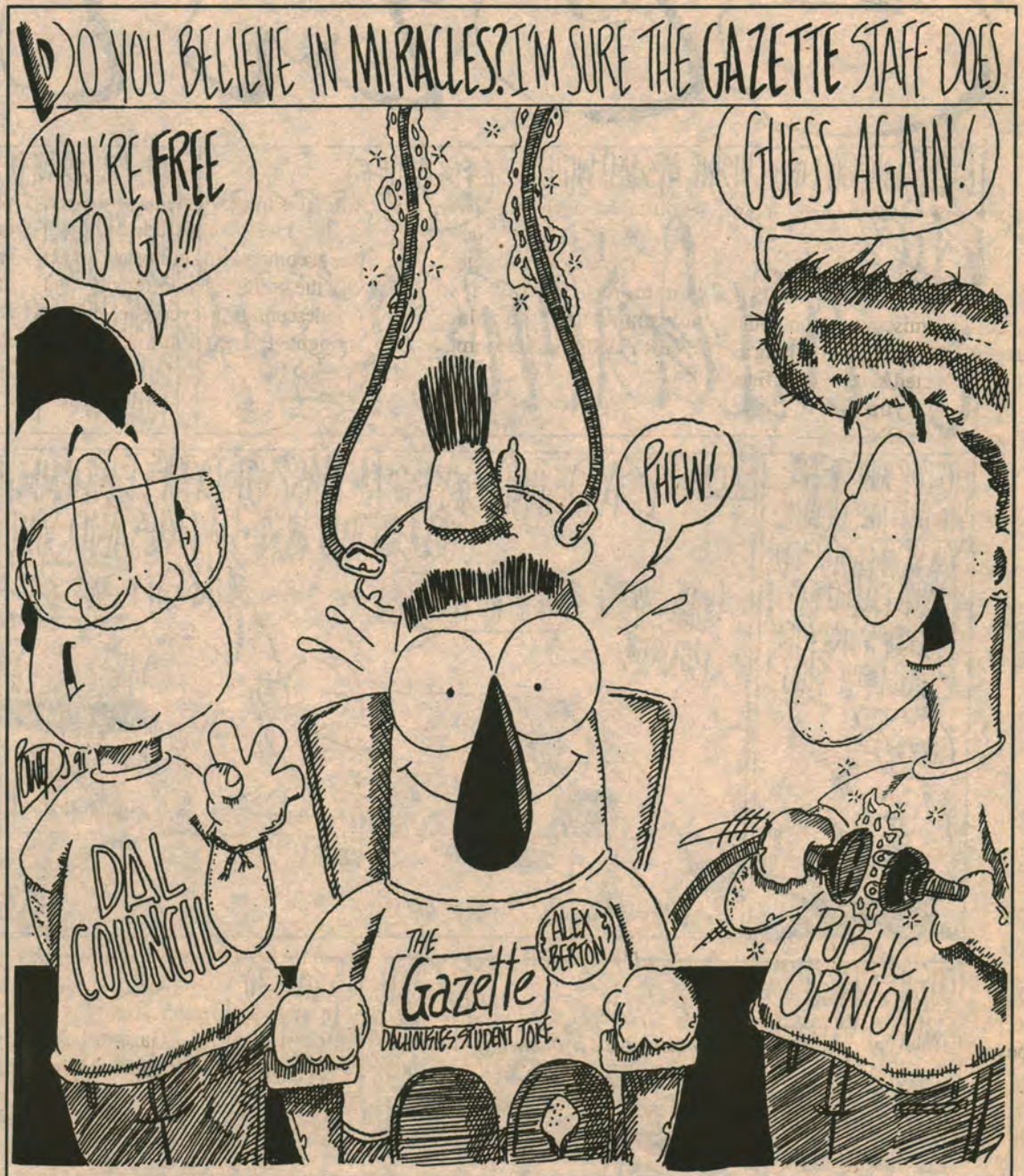
After that, students found out they could only spend 300 meal points in the Mini-Mart. Then, they got a letter in late December saying they could only use their meal cards in specific food outlets on campus.

Now, students are left with hundreds of unspent dollars which they cannot redeem in the Mini-Mart and cannot possibly spend in the Residence cafeteria on food for themselves. Their only alternative is to 'treat' floor-mates or off-campus friends to a meal on campus.

But who would want to? "Hey would you like to come to dinner with me at the Res caf and possibly get food poisoning?" Thanks, but no. Students feel ripped off along with having innards in turmoil. Saint Mary's students have never been totally pleased with the service they have received from Marriott but this year really takes the cake (no pun intended.)

We boycotted Marriott recently but to what end? Will we ever get better service from a company that does really give a damn about anything but the almighty dollar? Truly prosperous companies have satisfied customers. Marriott satisfies few - if any - students on this campus. Students are still angry. Students are still complaining. Students are still not heard by the University or Marriott.

The administration likes to keep controversy on this campus quiet but students are tired of being silenced. They are sick - quite literally - of having poor quality meals, poor service. If necessary, students should boycott again or do whatever it takes to oust Marriott and get in a food service company who really cares about their customers.



Through Eric's Eyes

It's time to play hardball with Quebec

by Eric Miller

The Quebec Liberal party recently held their annual convention at which they voted to adopt, unamended, the controversial Alliere Report on Quebec's political future. This study, which was initiated during the last days of the Meech Lake Accord, proposes a massive de-centralization of powers. A Canada under this system would have incredible provincial autonomy and a mere shell of a federal government. The Liberals, who are the only major federalist party in the province, have demanded almost a capitulation order from the rest of the country. They claim though, that this proposal is not absolute, but merely a negotiating position. However, anything even resembling this would have serious consequences for the nation. We must all stand up now for a strong and unified Canada.

Few Canadians want Quebec to

leave Confederation. A desire for removal and willingness to let go two totally different things. In this attempt by Quebec to gain more powers, Ottawa must hold the line. The threats of separatism are certainly real, but a policy of appeasement is not the answer. In dealing with the Constitution, the federal government can not tailor it solely to the needs and wants of one member. Provisions must be acceptable to the other partners, as well as conducive to the greater good of the nation. To me, this national interest is best protected through a strong central government. Instead of further de-centralization along provincial lines, a strong regional voice is needed in Ottawa. This would be done through a reformed and effective Senate. Quebec has opposed been to this because it would undermine their attempts to accumulate further powers and also provide a renewed degree of

legitimacy in the national government. We must battle the sovereigntists head on, not be weak and indecisive. All must know where we stand.

Quebec nationalists have a curious way of looking at the world. Their view of history is suited to justify separation and their current position is under-represented for the same reason. In their fervour for sovereignty, some of the realistic implications must be pointed out. They would have to cover their share of the current national debt and give significant compensation to the federal government. There are the many agreements, foreign and domestic that would be effected. Also, what about native land claims and their right to self-determination as well? There could be territorial changes. What about a corridor to the Maritime Provinces or authority over the St. Lawrence Seaway. What about all the land in the north given

to Quebec in 1912. A sign of possible things to come emerged this week when the provinces ever-valued credit rating fell from Triple A to Double A. These kind of issues must raised in the debate.

The next two years will be crucial in the future of our country. A dilemma in the debate is Canadians are being asked to chose between two elements, both fundamentally our own. We could adhere to the recommendations and maintain the French component within our country, or, we can so de-centralize the nation that our national institutions are gutted. Neither one is a desirable proposition. There must those who will carry the torch of federalism within Quebec and we can't allow ourselves to be pushed around by the more-popular separatists. If Canada doesn't make the case for federalism then the battle is over.

Hey Kids!

Only two more issues of The Journal this year!
(We know you'll miss us!)

Send us your letters and 'fieds!
Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

Any student interested in writing for the number one student newspaper in metro - The Journal - should contact Ayesha Adhami at 422-1234.

Upset Over Editorial

Dear Editor;

I'm not gay — I'm angry. Your editorial is factually wrong, biased, and hypocritical.

— “irresponsible”: AIDS is not from promiscuity. You could have sex 1,000 times and as long as you're protected/safe, you're fine. Conversely, you could have unprotected sex ONCE and contract the HIV virus.

— “unnecessarily graphic four-letter words”: these words are everywhere, and I flatly do not believe that they offend you. Maybe you speak for the Church Lady? I'd also suggest you explore this “disgust” that you mention.

— “offensive not only to the heterosexual community, but... the homosexual community”: who appointed you as Taste Patrol to the straight community? And did you speak with any gay friends about their reactions?

— “tastefully written”: tastefulness like Joe and Andy?

— “Get a grip Gazette members (and I don't mean on each other)”: this is not funny, nor is this the place for glib, sarcastic little jibes.

— “If the paper had printed... (a straight guide to safer sex)... I'd still be... against it”: this goes hand in hand with campus comments like “I bet they'd never print a straight person's guide...” They COULD, they SHOULD, and they WILL. Two students here (one male, one female - but this is irrelevant) recently started to date; they both had sparse (but existent) sexual histories; after a week they stopped using condoms because they “knew each other well enough.”

You are straight and in the majority - so EDUCATE. I would write in support of explicit pictures and language used in a STRAIGHT article. I have STRAIGHT FRIENDS who I LOVE and I DON'T WANT TO WATCH THEM DIE. THE HIV VIRUS HAS NO PREFERENCES.

But what did students think?

— Jim Green would like to see features on “bestiality and pedophilia” — which is HIS problem, and has nothing to do with the issue.

— Ian Morrison, who controls the SMUSA funds which run The Journal, says not much of anything. It doesn't bother him, but he can understand how it would bother others.

What I find REALLY “offensive”, “pornographic”, and “irresponsible” is your posturings as the outraged moral guardian. A rank undercurrent of “I'm a liberal

thinker, but...” thinking permeates your piece. You looked at the article, you read it, you ogled, and you were disgusted. This school has an enrolment of over 7,000. If we conservatively estimate the gay population at being 20%, this translates into 1,400 students.

I could not disagree with you more: I think a student newspaper is the place for EVERYONE's guide to erotic safer sex.

And incidentally, “homo-erotic” is one word. And it's not an insult.

Gordon Bradley

Editor's Note:

Ian Morrison does not control SMUSA funds or the Journal. Student Council votes on behalf of the student body as to how funds should be spent.

The Journal is an entity unto itself and is 'controlled' by its members and staff. SMUSA has nothing to do with what does or does not get printed in your student newspaper.

Incidentally, I couldn't find the word 'homo-erotic' in my dictionary. (Maybe because it's not a word?) However, after checking with Professor Pigot of the English Dept., he stated that such a word must have a hyphen, if for no other reason than the 'o' and 'e' sounds must not be run together if they are to be pronounced separately. Otherwise, words which are not yet part of everyday vocabulary are hyphenated until they become everyday words - which can be found in any reputable dictionary.

Haligonians should wake up to subject of AIDS

Dear Editor;

What is pornography? It was the opinion of some that the featured photograph accompanying “A Gay Men's Guide to Erotic Safer Sex” was pornographic. I don't think so. There is no hardened-fast definition of pornography. The point is that everyone has their own perception of what is pornographic. I feel that partial nudity, as depicted in the *Gazette* photo, was not offensive, nor pornographic. The photo was endorsed by The Canadian AIDS Society, among various other health institutions, and appeared in public venues in other North American cities, such as Toronto where it was shown in nightclubs, bus-shelters, etc. I guess that all the negative reaction in this city gives credit to

the maxim that ‘Halifax is always 5 years behind other major N.A. cities.’ Well, AIDS prevention can't wait for Haligonians to catch-up, so let's get with it! Explicit sex education has been proven to be effective in all segments of society.

I will submit, however, that the accompanying editorial, “or get off the toilet” was offensive and condescending to everyone, gay and straight. It was a prime example of bad journalism and poor judgement on the part of Dan Hart, who wrote the article in anticipation to the negative response to the said guide. Unfortunately, his fatalistic approach only provoked dissenting opinions.

In response to “the *Gazette* happily directs its' articles towards 7.5% of the population,” implying that 7.5% of the male population is homosexual. According to the acclaimed Kinsey Report, the actual number of exclusively homosexual men is >12.5%, and homosexual womyn [sic] is >9% of the world population. Combined average is >10%. This outdated report is now considered to have conservatively rated the actual occurrences of same sex orientation. To imply that the *Gazette* has been monopolized by gays is utter bullshit! A gay supplement appears but once a year. If, as you say, the *Gazette* has a readership of 10,000, then it follows that at least 1,250 of those are gay men alone, not including the gay woman [sic], nor bisexuals.

Despite all of the negative reactions to the guide, I think the writers of the article achieved an important objective - the creation of a public forum on the issues of homosexuality and AIDS.

F. Morley

Journal 'Ridiculed' and Hypocritical

Dear Editor;

I'm writing in regard to your March 7th editorial. My comments are directed at the Editor, as it is the Editor who stands as the figurehead for the paper, and who has written the article I am objecting to, however they are also directed to the staff of the Journal. First, I think you should clarify what you are objecting to; the article “A Gay Man's Guide to Erotic Safer Sex”, or the article by an entirely different author, entitled “Or Get Off The Toilet”. The Editorial suggests that they are one in the same. Don't mix them up, for one is an opinion and the other is a guide.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that the Editor of The Journal does not live up to the guidelines of a “good Editor” put

forward in the editorial. The editorial reads: “Editors have a responsibility to provide their readers with informative and educational material. They also have the responsibility to do this without damaging their own name or making their readers disgusted with them.” I wonder how the Editor can be so righteous when The Journal has failed to do this many times. For these reason I think the Editor of The Journal has no right to condemn the editors and staff of the *Gazette* - it only leads to more Journal ridicule. Yes, ridicule, for that is the attitude with which many people view The Journal - and that is rather sad. If, in the Editors words, a student paper must promote “informative and educational” material, how does the Editor justify the narrow-minded and senseless cartoons which The Journal is famous for, or the pathetic excuse to promote hatred and prejudice, known as the “Joe and Andy Advice Column”. Has The Journal done their job in protecting our university community from “disgusting material”? I think not. What right then has the Editor to condemn another university paper's decision to run an article that, in comparison to Joe and Andy, is neither derogatory, prejudiced, and despite the “crude” language, displays thought and intelligence.

Third, I should like to know where the Editor has found the right to speak for “some members of the homosexual community” - let them speak for themselves, lest we insult them even more.

Finally, I wonder how the Editor can oppose a publication that promotes life and not “Death” as Joe and Andy do. This article which is deemed irresponsible has brought some of us into the realm of reality and obviously this has been too much for The Journal. What is the role of a university paper? Should it protect us, or promote discussion and consideration of important issues? Perhaps the Journal should reassess its purpose. Is the Journal here to ridicule another University, to publish cartoons which infuriate a vast number of people? I suggest the The Journal look at it's own credibility before it questions the responsibility of the *Gazette*.

Thea Wilson-Hammond

Clearing the Air on Security

Dear Editor;

In response to your March 14, 1991 article titled “Security Escort on Campus,” I apparently did not make myself clear during my interview

with you. This program is a program in response to a proposal put forth last month by Saint Mary's sexual harassment officer, Susan Shaw, and myself. The program we proposed was not feasible for the remainder of this year. Therefore Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, authorized our Campus Security team to step up its patrols from three days per week to seven days per week. Also, we will make an effort to be in front of the library from 10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.. We will try to accommodate those who wish us to “walk-along” with them to their cars, bus stops or residences. Our limits are to the streets directly adjacent to the SMU campus. I wish to also make it clear that this is not a walk-along program, it is simply a step-up of patrols with an effort to assist those who wish our assistance. If we mistake this effort for a walk-along program we may jeopardize a more complete and pointed program in the future.

I must also make it clear that, even though SMUSA has nothing to do with our efforts for the remainder of this year, it is our hope that they will support our more complete program next year, if we are successful in its implementation. For this year, however, support is coming directly from Mr. Hotchkiss and Campus Security. Support for next year's Walk-Along program will come from Student Services, Residence Security, the Commissionaires, SMUSA, and The Journal. The only thing we need now is student voices and funding from the President.

Chris A. Silver
Chief, Campus Security

Praise From the Boys in Blue

Dear Editor;

Just want you to know that the guys and gals in light blue are enjoying The Journal. Circulation is limited here so by the time I get my copy back, the cigarette burns and coffee stains are numerous.

I want it to be known as well that the full-time regular force members and part-time regular force members attending SMU did a superb job in supporting the overloads caused by Gulf commitments.

I'm proud to be a small part of their huge contribution.

Keep up the good work in driving your Husky, keen, dedicated, slightly insane staff.

Capt. Wood
Air Reserve, Shearwater

'FIEDS

Scott & Peter,
Two gorgeous guys from the West Indies. And friendly too! Can you believe it?

Love, Txx

Paul & Roddy,
Two friends that have been really neat. Thanks guys. I'm gonna miss ya this summer.

Love Always, Txx

B2,
The party floor. With the prettiest, friendliest, sexiest girls on campus.

Love Always, Txx

905 Patroller,
Set off any alarms lately? By the way, better watch your back... I owe you!

a "magic" square

Flipper Finns,
Serving any O.J. this week? Keep on mopping...

Kibbles and Bits

To my 1206 Warlock,
A return - downtown after dinner on the 22nd. The first few of many are on me: go for it gorgeous!

Bored at the Gorsebrook

Mike,
We don't NEID any officers with a name like NEID so keep your NEIDS to yourself.

Blue Leader

Daughter,
Men are honest! Misdirected maybe, but honest.

Old Man

Shaun/Manni,
Ma is on the road again! How about a weekend of pizza, beer, and Top Gun?

Dad

Loser on the 17th,
Haven't got any awakening phone calls yet, but they're coming. Hope you're sleeping good at 8:00 a.m.

Ugly

Stanley,
Thanx for all the loans lately, and the meals. Summer employment's almost upon us and we can save for our trip to somewhere!!

Lara... Not

Red & Blondie,
Hey gang! Once more before we all go our separate ways (some more separate than others). Drinks, laughs, and no more board games.

Brunette

P.S. - I have pictures!

Mother of Nielle,
Training has resumed. Get your jogging shoes out and your tow rope. This is gonna be hell!

Me

Hey Sis,
Maybe next time you'll find more in the linen closet than the light switch to the BATHROOM! We won't tell anybody who you are, eh, Asna...whoops!

Fried Fieds, Anyone?

Us,
Not everybody will put up with your moods, stagnant term papers and Chicken Kiev (which was awesome, by the way). You better appreciate it. Thanks for last week's Congrats. It's your turn next.

The Ice Babe

The Joey-man,
So what's going on with the satin and the chains, anyway? They're beginning to gather dust in the darkroom...hint hint. And who's jealous of who, here? I think there's a disturbing love quartet happening...but hey, it might be fun. La La.

Your Lucky Shamrock

Blue 'Dad':
What are you doing eavsdropping on my Fieds?! And thanks for your note! Keep 'mushing' your own boys!!
'Daughter'

Ayesha:
I know you'll do great! Best of luck, honey!
Sarah

Marcel:
Just a mooch, huh? Not next year!
Fellow Chaucerite

Boofby:
Wanna go for coffee? Uh Buh.
Cutie

Woody:
Got any more pathetic -- oops, I mean wonderful -- jokes?
J Gang

Thea:
Thanks. (Point Taken.)
'Righteous'

J Gang '91-'92:
Best of Luck for an awesome year!
Ed. '90-'91

Liz:
We 'ope you 'ave a bon year, eh.
Amis

Marriott:
First a boycott, then possible food poisoning. You guys are doing real well...NOT!
SMU Students

Kelly:
Any more encounters with double-edged swords lately?!
Across the Hall

Renu:
We tried.
You know who

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Did You Know that in 1949...

by Ken Moore

Did you know that on April Fool's Day, 1949, Britain's 400 year old colony, Newfoundland, joined Confederation with Canada to become its tenth province? Did you know that there only a few thousand votes made the difference in whether to join Confederation or establish responsible government? Well, like many of you, I didn't know any of this stuff until I went to see David French's play *1949* at Neptune Theatre. As a reaction to the play, we gave the cast a standing ovation. It has been a few years since I have been at a play where the reaction was so good. Put concisely, *1949* was fabulous!

1949 comes on the heels of my other favourite play this year: *Memories of You* by Wendy Lill. Lill's play was an incredible drama about the life of Canadian writer Elizabeth Smart. These two plays are the best I have seen in over a year; come to think of it, since last season's *Broadway Bound*. Neptune has outdone themselves again in directing, acting, and staging. Linda Moore, Neptune's Artistic Director, calls the play "passionate" and a "wonderful epic drama." It is easy to agree.

The play is a continuation of David French's plays on the Mercer family from Newfoundland. The family moved to Toronto after the war in 1945. French uses the background of the events of 1949 to create a funny and moving play about regret. We must make decisions about the future and live



with the decisions we made in the past. The past haunts us and the future is uncertain. However, we must go on in life, living in the present, and look to the future. The scenes of *1949* deal with these questions. For the characters, the question and the answers can tear them apart as well as bring them closer together.

Rachel Mercer and her son Jacob decided to move their family to Toronto in 1945. Jacob's wife, Mary, and his two boys, Ben and Billy, are ripped from their homeland to start over. Some of the characters believe that the move was best for them because of the new found prosperity makes them forget the poverty they once knew. Others feel a close tie to Newfoundland and the culture of the island; wishing to always remember and cherish it. A debate

exists between those of the family and friends who believe it is good for Newfoundland to join Canada and those who feel it is the very death of the island for this joining to happen.

What unravels from these complicated matters is an incredible play that also has the power to make you laugh and to make you cry. On the one hand you have to laugh with the characters and their jokes and on the other hand you feel sad and sympathetic for them. The director of *1949*, Allen MacInnis, has produced a fast paced and wonderful production. David French has been considered one of Canada's leading playwrights and this production should only add evidence to that fact. As I have said in previous Neptune reviews, just when you thought that Neptune has done their best work yet, they do better.



Want to see a really scary B movie about a psychopathic baboon on the loose? Read my review for *Shakma* below. A few maniac primate fans and I held a *Shakma* screening party recently and the verdict is in... besides that, it was an uneventful week for yours truly but I'm putting all that behind me to sit down and review yet another slew of tapes from video land.

PUMP UP THE VOLUME Drama/1990/105min/R

Stars; Christian Slater, Ellen Greene, Samantha Davis

Hot star, flavour-of-the-month Slater stars as 'rebel without a clue' pirate radio D.J. Hard Harry, who's abnormal antics on the airwaves make him martyr to teens and nuisance to adults. Behind his hard rebellious attitude lies a lonely teen trying to reach out and help others like him in his own perverse way. Every thing seems hunky dory until one disturbed listener contemplating suicide goes through with the deed and parents deem Harry responsible. As if that wasn't enough, trouble arises when an overly faithful fan discovers Harry's true identity. Matters are complicated further when the Fed's enter the scene to shut Harry's broadcasts down.

Slater tries to shed his Jack Nicholson execution and succeeds in what is probably his best filmatic venture to date. (For someone just discovering Slater he can be seen at his best in the high school bashing black comedy; *Heathers*) I enjoyed Pump. It boasts a good if alternative soundtrack and fine performances, especially from newcomer Samantha Davis A

WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART Drama/1990/112min/PG

Stars; Clint Eastwood, Pat Collins

If anyone has just seen Clint Eastwood's last filmatic jaunt into action called the *Rookie* they have probably given up on good old Dirty Harry. Well, don't because *White Hunter Black Heart* reinstates Eastwood as a decent, respectable actor and more so as a distinguished director. This film is loosely based on the life of late director John Huston and follows an eccentric filmer in to the heart of Africa to film his next feature (Which most movie buffs will recognize as the *African Queen*). Unfortunately, he comes down with a bug. That bug is his consuming passion to kill a majestic African elephant for a trophy. This reckless drive consumes him almost to the point of completely jeopardizing the film. The performance given by Eastwood commands full attention as he brilliantly portrays a pompous, pushy, no-holds-barred director with a sarcastic line for all situations. Not being a big Eastwood fan I was surprised with his performance in this film and it's definitely worth a look - if only for the gorgeous photography. A-

SHAKMA Horror/1990/96min/R

Stars; Roddy MacDowell, Chris Atkins, Ari Myers

Being a really big fan of monkeys-run-amock flicks, I have to admit being rather sceptical before sitting down to screen the latest entry in an otherwise overlooked genre. *Shakma* had every appearance of being a really bad B movie, including actors with non-existent careers and a really low budget distributor. Surprise surprise! *Shakma* turned out to be a really good thriller with only a couple of questionable plot gaps. If you look past the obvious flaws then this film will be a great time passer.

A group of medical students (led by Blue Lagoon Christopher Atkins and ex Planet of the Apes star Roddy MacDowell) must do battle with a psychopathic baboon who has a nasty taste for the jugular. No one is exempt from *Shakma*'s menu - it doesn't matter how big the character's role is - all are in season. Low on the gore factor, *Shakma* compensates with a delicious amount of unsuspected scares, just going to show that despite a director's low budget competence can turn out a fine piece of work. Mind you, *Shakma* will garnish no Oscar nominations but it is at least worthy of the rental fee. (Other interesting sicko simian stories available include *Monkey Shines* and *Link*) A-

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Dear Joe and Andy;

Well I'm living proof that your "Excellent Advice" sucks big time. I hung from the ceiling, covered my head in playdough and now I've been released on a section 8.

So now how do I get my guysthrough University?

By the way, the rubber walls in this cell give me a rash. Any ideas for a cure?

Blue Boy Jailbird

Dear Unsatisfied Customer;

Of course there is a cure, although very painful. My remedy is simple, easy and fun. Go barefoot skiing on three miles of broken glass while pretending to work for the Daily News. I hope you don't bleed to death. Then again, why not? By the way, that was a really nice scarecrow you built in your front yard to fend off Gazette staff members. However, next time maybe you should stuff your senile mother with Journals instead of Gazettes. I hear the others are into stuffed freaks. Be careful crossing the street. Heh, heh. Andy?

Dear Inmate Playmate.

Your life sounds very much like an ABC afterschool special. Boring pointless and very unworthy of any attention. Then again look who we're talking about. Look "Mr Rash"... life sucks losers dry, so stop doing your imitation of an oversized Rice Cake and create your own salute to Chico-San. To relieve yourself of the pain your rash invokes, I offer some sound but not safe advice. Douse yourself equally with generous applications of Crisco, climb to a very high power line, and place bodily limbs of your choice on any live wires. Where the rash might not dissappear you most certainly will and the true normal people will be rid of one more sorry rash ourselves.

Dear Joe and Andy;

You are both bordering on death threats. I suggest you both stop this column before things get ugly.

The Undertaker

P.S. I'm dead serious.

Dear Really Weird,

Oh, I'm so scared. I'd like you to get your scrawny little body up here and say that. Your probably some pissed-off Gazette member, unhappy about being a social misfit. Dead serious, eh? I bet the only thing dead about you is a certain organ of the body. I hear the lambs you formally frolicked with are not what they used to be. You're pathetic, weak and probably running for a position in the P.C. Party of Canada. P.C. meaning Pathetic Creeps. I hope mommie spanks you really hard tonight for showing off that "Tiffany" tatoo on your 80 lb butt. Then again you'd probably like it. Die, in a big way. Dearest Necrophiliac

What a nice, poetic and truly flattering letter. I like to imagine you writing it while frolicking in a sea of broken glass. Oh boo hoo, you have a couple of deep gashing cuts. It's Doctor Andy to the rescue..First I'll administer a good dose of vinegar and salt to those wounds and to reduce the pain it'll be a double dose of a favorite of mine. It's called a .38 special and it's got your wormy name written all over it. Please, don't thank me, and if there is anything else you would like decapitated don't hesitate to ask. Just remember Doctor Andy's easy number 906-KILL-A-FREAK. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your parents needn't thank me.

Schernbrucker In Residence

by Jon Fowler

Canadian fiction writer Bill Schernbrucker made a stop-over recently to Saint Mary's where he participated in the writer in residence program, lending first-hand advice to senior fiction-writing students at the university

Born in Kenya and educated in South Africa, Schernbrucker came to Canada in 1964 to attend the University of British Columbia. He began to think more seriously about writing after stumbling across something unexpected while scanning the periodicals for a book written by his uncle, "I was looking under this unusual surname, Schernbrucker-it's not like Smith, and lo and behold I found my own name!" It turned out to be a story he had written years before in school in South Africa that had been published without his knowing.

Since then, he has written two books: *Chameleon and Other Stories*, an autobiographically based collection of short stories, and *Mimosa*, a fictional novel about the life of his mother, who died when he was very young.

"I knew it (*Mimosa*) would take a lot of work. I would have to invent a lot of stuff which i wouldn't be able to find, and I knew it would be a problem blending the inventions with the historical realities. People get uptight about that. . . because, 'is this true or is this fiction?' People think there's a difference. I don't."

While at Saint Mary's he scheduled interviews with individual student writers - mainly senior fiction writing students, during which time they could discuss their manuscripts and talk about writing in general.

This information may prove valuable to some writing students intending to pursue writing as a career. As Schernbrucker readily points out, "Ninety percent of serious writers don't make a living off writing. They supplement their living off it, but they have to make their living somewhere else."

This may be

somewhat of a sobering idea for those who dream of becoming a literary sensation. Although there are many successful writers out there, a distinction must be made between relatively low profile serious fiction writing and the not-so-serious fiction that tends to get the most attention.

As Bill Schermbrecker sees it, "I'm not concerned about that, because I don't think it is a cultural addition. I think it is a consumer

product that is giving people their jollies and then is gone."



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■ Writer-in-Residence, Bill Schernbrucker

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The verdict is in...

DeNiro Is Guilty of a Great Performance

by Andrew Bowers

Few can argue that Robert De Niro's career is nothing short of magnificent. Any actor that goes so deeply into a character, in preparation as well as execution, can be given nothing more than the highest praise for accomplishing such a feat. De Niro has added another trophy to his mantelpiece in what is certainly another strong performance as blacklisted director David Merrill in a new movie by Irwin Winkler, *Guilty By Suspicion*. The year is 1951 and we find hot shot director Merrill returning from Paris to discover a different Hollywood from the one he left months ago. The difference is a looming cloud of suspicion and conspiracy as members of the film industry come under investigation by the government's Un-American Activities Committee for suspicion of conspiring and being affiliated with Communists.

Merrill soon comes under scrutiny himself by the committee and the general consensus is for him to divulge the names of others who had attended a few communist meetings years earlier. He is told it's for his own good and he can continue to lead a normal life after

the information has been given. Needless to say Merrill thinks the whole thing is completely pointless and, against his lawyers advice, refuses to give out the names - some of which are close friends. The results are disastrous. Merrill finds his career halted by companies scared that they might come under investigation for employing someone under suspicion of being a communist. Even Merrill's friends desert him at this time of need, thinking that they themselves may find jobs non-existent. So Merrill can do nothing but stand and watch as his stature, employment and life in general goes down the proverbial drain.

Like any satisfying drama one expects moving performances from the entire cast and in *Guilty by Suspicion* no one is disappointed. DeNiro once again delivers nothing less than a sterling performance as the determined outcast trying to buck the system. Annette Bening (nominated for a 1990 Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in *The Grifters*) portrays Merrill's ex-wife in a strong supporting role as the bitter-yet-still-faithful spouse. The big surprise in this film was the strong supporting role by Cheers regular George Wendt ("Norm") as



Robert DeNiro stars as David Merrill a brilliant director under investigation in *Guilty By Suspicion*.

Merrill's longtime friend, Bunny Baxter. Baxter's own life comes under the magnifying glass of the Committee. Wendt, who hardly gets offered roles, shines in his scenes - showing he has a lot to offer besides the beer guzzling slob. Acclaimed director Martin Scorsese also make a small cameo as a fellow director fleeing the inquiries and possible jail term.

Finally, *Guilty by Suspicion* is another film that prides itself on factual realities in the content. For example, a director talks on the phone to legendary director Howard

Hawks while watching different takes of Hawks' 1953 classic musical comedy *Gentleman Prefer Blondes* starring Marilyn Monroe. Little touches like that in period pieces makes it all worth while (especially to movie buffs.)

Guilty By Suspicion works

in that it takes a real life tragedy and lets us see for ourselves the types of indignities suffered by an elite few Americans who still believed in the freedom offered by their country even though they were mistreated by the same institution they trusted.

It's definitely worth a look.

Poetry Corner

War Children '91

A legacy of sandblasted emptiness
Awaits the children
Their smiles frozen grimaces of
Non-comprehending pain

A legacy of innocence shattered
Awaits the children
Their bodies wracked by
War
The world defiantly proclaims
Lost/Won

Who are the real losers?

-Carol Weekes

Welcome to The Oscars

Boy, am I really sick and tired of reading everybody's prediction of who will win this year's ultimate golden boy, the *Oscar*. Sick probably isn't strong enough atestment to my utter disgust as every Tom, Dick and Harry let me in on their predictions. So, to sarcastically lampoon such filmatic Einsteins, here are my selections for winners who came about as close to winning an *Academy Award* as I did...

Worst Supporting Actress

Jaqueline Bissett in "Wild Orchid"

Worst Supporting Actor

Robert Downey, Jr in *Air America* (Runners up; Wayne Newton in *Adventures of Ford Fairlane* and Dom Deluise in *Loose Cannons*)

Worst Actress

Linda Blair in *Repossessed* (Runner up; Daryl Hannah in *Crazy People*)

Worst Actor

Van Damme in *Death Warrant* and *Lionheart*. (Runners up; Dolph Lungren for *I Come In Peace* and Dudley Moore in *Crazy People*)

Worst Picture

A very tough category, but the winner is: *The Rookie* starring Clint eastwood and Charlie Sheen. Close runners up include; *NeverEnding Story II*, *Nothing But Trouble*, *Problem Child*, *King of the Kickboxers*, *Graffiti Bridge* and *Ernest Goes to Jail*

Worst Director

Dan Akroyd for the pathetic *Nothing But Trouble*.

Worst Ad Campaign

Arachnophobia (People to this day still can't comprehend what a "Thrillomedy" is)

SPORTS

Guelph a bridesmaid again

Mustangs capture first ever hoop title

By Jody Jewers

Once again the University of Western Ontario came to Halifax in search of a major victory. This time they got it.

After falling :08 short of a Vanier Cup berth in November, the Mustangs reeled off three straight wins to capture their first-ever CIAU men's basketball championship in front of 4,329 spectators and a national TV audience Sunday at the Metro Centre with a 78-69 win at the expense of the University of Guelph Gryphons, who saw the opposition walk away with the crown for the second straight year.

Good team defense got the London, Ontario school out of the gate quickly as they went on a 15-8 run in the first seven minutes before Peter Vandebovenkamp took over. The 6'6" native of Essex, Ont., proceeded to score 8 of his team's next 10 points and managed to contain Guelph's all-star forward Tim Mau, limiting him to one field goal in the first half. Eric Hammond was the offense for the Gryphons over the initial twenty minutes with a dozen points as Guelph narrowed the gap to 39-33 at the intermission.

The second half saw free throws play a big part in the outcome of this one as Western went to the line 26 times, exactly twice as often as Guelph. Both teams were equally mediocre on the night, though, with the Gryphons shooting 56% from the charity stripe and the Mustangs hitting at 61%, but the turning point came with 4:45 remaining when Mau fouled out after coming to life with 10 points in 12 minutes. The loss of the 6'8" forward surprisingly

created a bit of a spark as Guelph clawed their way back under pressure to 74-69 with 1:42 left. However, the Gryphons would come no closer to upsetting the #1 seed, as Dave Omeraud and tourney MVP John Stiefelmeyer nailed clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the win for Western, who ended the year with an impressive 32-3 slate.

Stiefelmeyer, who played with a severe knee injury, scored 18 points to pace the winners while Western player of the game Vandebovenkamp added 16, Brian Does had 14, Glenn Eastland came off the bench for 13, and James Green chipped in with 11, 10 of which came in the first half. Hammond, Guelph's player of the game, finished with 18 points to lead the attack for the losers while Mau contributed 15 for the Gryphons, who have not won a national men's basketball title in 17 years.

Western head coach Craig Boydell described the reason for his club's victory as being composure in crunch time.

"I felt that the key factor would be discipline," said the second-year boss, "and I was very pleased with the way our team did it disciplined on offense and defense at critical times and I think that was really the difference. The character of our guys really stood out."

"This is definitely the highlight of my career," added Stiefelmeyer, a 5th year forward from Niagara Falls, who led his team to the final with wins over Laurentian and Victoria. "(It's been) five years of playing and a long haul but we had five starters all in their fifth year



JIM YOUNG PHOTO

Western fans smile in elation Sunday following the Ontario University's win over the wildcard Guelph Gryphons. Western was favoured going into the CIAU Men's Basketball final held over the past weekend at the Metro Centre.

saying this was the one thing we hadn't done in the five years we'd been here so it was definitely a highlight."

A sombre Guelph head coach

Tim Darling gave full marks to UWO for the win.

"Western is a great team. I think they were on a mission this year," noted the sixth-year coach, whose team reached the title tilt by downing Brandon and Acadia. "After they didn't get the opportunity to come up last year (when St.F.X. was given the wild-

card nod) I think they were frustrated by that and they were outstanding this weekend."

TOURNAMENT NOTEBOOK

-Halifax can be proud of this year's event as over 23,000 fans went through the turnstiles, including 7,124 for Guelph's 82-59 hammering of Acadia in the semis. . . Ted Byrne of the Axemen was named to the tournament's all-star squad. Other members were J.D. Jackson (UBC), Tom Johnson (Victoria), Mau, and Vandebovenkamp. . . The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds took the consolation final Sunday morning, nipping the Laurentian Voyageurs 96-95. . . The current contract between the CIAU and the Metro Centre to host the Final Eight expires after 1992. Hamilton's Copps Coliseum is rumored to be putting together a bid for the 1993 tournament, the site of which will be determined in April.

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Axemen come up short against Gryphons

Early scoring spree sends Guelph to victory

By T. Paul Woodford

The underdog Acadia Axemen had their Cinderella season come crashing down last Saturday as the Guelph Gryphons sent the Wolfville squad packing with a convincing 82-59 win in front of 7,124 fans at the Metro Centre.

The Axemen got to the semi-finals with a thrilling come-from-behind 78-73 win over the second ranked UBC Thunderbirds. UBC jumped out to a 49-41 halftime lead before the Axemen shut down the nation's top offence in the second frame. Acadia held CIAU player of the year J.D. Jackson to 3 second half points and outscored UBC 37-24 to advance.

On Saturday, Guelph succeeded in taking the large pro-Acadia crowd out of the game early on. The Gryphons ran out to a 31-8 lead ten minutes in and never looked back. Guelph led 48-27 at

the half and were never seriously challenged by the Axemen. Acadia got no closer than 17 points in the second half.

"I'm very proud of our kids, they were playing in a tough situation tonight, but there was no quit in them they gave whatever they had," said Acadia coach Dave Nutbrown.

"Are we disappointed, sure we're disappointed. We're disappointed that we didn't win the national basketball championship but were also disappointed that didn't win the basketball for the kind of crowd support that we had tonight," added Nutbrown.

"It's a feather in my cap to beat Acadia," said Guelph coach Tim Darling

Acadia's Ted Byrne led the tournament in rebounding and was named to the all-star squad. This season was Byrne's fifth with the Axemen, he will be Acadia's only loss to graduation.



Guelph Gryphons head coach, Tim Darling, called it a "feather in his cap" to beat the underdog Acadia Axemen in CIAU action this past weekend. JIM YOUNG PHOTO

Halifax adopts Axemen as *their* team

By T. Paul Woodford

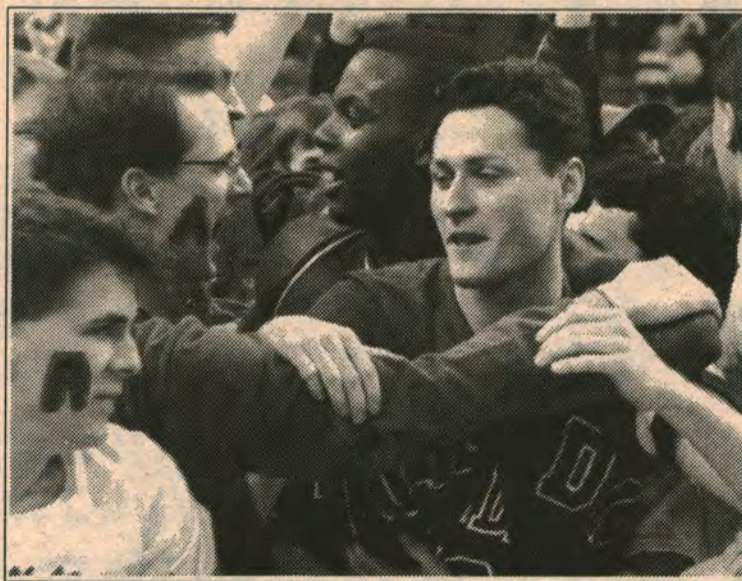
For the second consecutive year the Acadia Axemen became the people's choice at the CIAU National Basketball Championships. The Axemen won over the Halifax fans not just



because of their geographic location but also for their underdog status and style of play.

The Axemen, who finished the season with a 16-18 record, caught the fans imagination as bonafide giant killers. Friday's upset win over the second ranked UBC Thunderbirds was a typical Acadia win. The valley squad fell behind by eight points by halftime but fought back to defeat the more talented Thunderbirds in a nail-biter that had fans on the edge of their seats.

It seemed all of Halifax had become Acadia fans. Even students of Acadia's arch-rival, Saint Mary's, were seen wearing Axemen sweatshirts. To say the Axemen bandwagon was full would be a



The Acadia Axemen gave their throngs of supporter plenty to cheer about last weekend.

huge understatement.

Saturday's matchup against Guelph had David and Goliath written all over it. The Gryphons outsize the Axemen at virtually every position. An Acadia win would have been nothing less than miraculous. Where the Axemen had won there previous three playoff games on a healthy appetite of heart and desire it just wasn't enough on this night.

After Guelph's one-sided victory, the 7,124 fans in attendance

rose to their feet and gave the Axemen a thunderous ovation. The ovation was a product of the respect Acadia has earned with Halifax basketball fans. It was clear to all that the one-sided score was not due to a lack of effort on the part of the Axemen. Acadia once again proved how far a team can go on heart and desire. Unfortunately they also proved that all the heart and desire in the world will not win national basketball titles without a good deal of talent.

Halifax questioned as basketball capital of Canada

By T. Paul Woodford

Last weekend's CIAU Basketball Championships marked the eighth consecutive year the event has been held in Halifax. Despite the success of the tournament at the Metro Centre many feel other parts of Canada should receive the opportunity to host the tournament. Halifax's status as the basketball capital of Canada is being questioned.

The last time the CIAU Championships were held outside of Halifax was in 1983 when they were held at the University of Waterloo. That tournament lost money while the event has been a perennial money-maker in Halifax the past eight years.

Acadia coach Dave Nutbrown is a firm believer that the tournament should remain in Halifax.

"Anybody that's stupid enough to tell you that they can get this many people in Copps Coliseum is living in the dark ages. It will never happen," said Nutbrown.

"I have no problem with the event being moved around. If they seriously think that they can get the kind of attendance and the atmosphere that Halifax generates go ahead and try. Personally I don't think any other place would come close. There are a lot of things which aren't run that smoothly in the CIAU, but this isn't one of them. If it isn't broken don't fix it," said the outspoken Acadia court boss.

Anyone who talks with CIAU players from other parts of Canada quickly realizes the high regard they have for Halifax.

"I love the atmosphere in this city," said Brandon guard Joey Vickery. "Every time I've come here I've played well and I think the atmosphere has helped me. There are always big crowds and the fans are pretty hyper. I think Halifax will get that bid. Tonight is just an example of why they deserve it. I always tell people back in Brandon how big this event is, I mean its the talk of the town right now," said the CIAU all-star during halftime of the Acadia-Guelph game.

Despite having only one Nova Scotian team in last weekend's championships over 23,000 fans flocked to the Metro Centre for the three day event.

The Final Eight will be held in Halifax next year but a bidding process is in place to determine the location for 1993. Copps Coliseum in Hamilton has been named as a possible alternate site. A host for the '93 tournament will be finalized some time in April.

INTRAMURALS

IMPORTANT INFO

March 20 7:30 at the Tower it is Pizza & Beverage night for all championship teams or individuals, as well as those who made all-star teams. T-shirts and other prizes will be awarded.

March 23 2:00 at the Rink is the third annual Rice-Loyola Challenge Cup. There are lots of door prizes to be won. Tickets go on sale the 19, 20 and 21 in the Collonade from 12:00 to 4:00 each day. Cost is \$1.00 in advance \$2.00 at the door. The coaches of the teams were canvassed as to their opinion on the upcoming games. John Fargo, Rice Coach: "With Gladiator being in his 5th year, doesn't mean he's wise, but simply means he's old. About Gilligan, you couldn't print what I think. If Loyola plays as good as they talk we could be in for a mild struggle, perhaps break a sweat. However, we will crush them."

For Loyola, coach John Gladiator said, "Once again, Team Loyola will dominate all aspects of the Challenge Cup. Coming off a 10-4 thrashing of Rice last year, this year's team will have superior coaching which will give the two rookie coaches from Rice nightmares. Rice looks like they have a strong team, with their weakness lies in coaching since Fargo and Morrow spend more time at the Graduate and not the rink."

March 26 (6:00 to 7:30) and March 27 (7:30-9:00) upstairs at the Tower. These are the only times that default fees can be picked up so make sure arrangements are made to get your money back!

April 2 7:00-8:00. Second installment in officials payment. Once again this is the only time that this money can be picked up so make sure you get there.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

The results from the Co-ed

Basketball league are in and the winners are...Toobin'. In action preceding the final game, Toobin' downed the Trailblazers 52 to 44. In the other semifinal game, the Trailblazers went down again, this time to the rolling stones by a score of 51 to 47. In the final game however, it was all Toobin'. Final score: Toobin' 55, Rolling Stones 21.

Selections for the All-Star team are as follows: Paul Innes, Jamie Creaser, Erin O'Brien, Carla Brake, Ann O'Neill and John Connolly. A reminder for these people as well as the members of Toobin' about the reception at the Tower on the 20th.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Results from March 7, 1991 Hussein Warriors 70, Wrong! 53 Underdogs won by default over B.C. Capota.

Playoffs are in progress this week, the results will be available next week. Allstars have been selected. They are Seamus Cox, Garnet McLean, Jeff Smith, John Connolly, and Will King.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In the semifinals, FUBAR defeated Losers...Not by scores of 15-8, 15-0 while Diggers beat Nonames by default. In the final game, Diggers defeated FUBAR by scores of 15-4 and 15-6.

All Star Team Selections: Wendy Brookhouse, Jane O'Neill, Jennifer MacLeod, Lisa Cameron, Tracey Milson and Shelley Bent. A reminder for these girls as well as members of the Diggers team about the reception at the Tower on the 20th.

MEN'S COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL

Results from Monday February 4th MBA 77, Showtime 34: This game

wan an offensive bill, for the MBA anyway. Fon Ferguson was gigh scorere with an unbelievable 38 pts for the MBA. That was more points than Showtime even scored. Next was Faisal Abraham with 23 pts for the MBA. The high scorer for Showtime netted 8 pts.

Axemen 64, Deepwood Destroyers 66: This game was boring during the regular time until the last two minutes when the Destroyers lost control of the game with turnovers, luckily they pulled it off. Trevor Sinclair was on fire from three point land, he had 18 pts for the Axeman. The Destroyers had all five players in double digits for scoring.

Ginsu Knives 77, Alumni 49: The Ginsu Knives are looking unstoppable this season with yet another victory. Chris Brophy with a thrilling 30 pts to help crush the Alumni. Rob Muir was high scorer for the Alumni with 13 pts. Results from February 11th

UNLV 84, Axemen 76: During this game you saw great offensive talent but there was no defense anywhere on the court. Paul Innes had 29 points for the UNLV Runnin Rebels to lead the pack but Mike Tilley was close behind with 27 points including 3 three pointers. Trevor Sinclair for the Axemen scored 25 points which also included three 3 pointers.

Showtime 50, Danger Dudes 66: The Danger Dudes comprised mostly of football players have a very good shot at the title this year had an easy win this night. Both Ian MacDonald and Matt Nealon were high scorers with 15 points each for the Dudes. But Dennis Dedrick was high scorer for the game with 18 pts for Showtime.

High Flyin' Posse 31, Nukesters 43: Another team which could also take the championship this year looked great against the touch Posse team. Al Horborough had 12 pts for the Nukesters. For the Posse, Duane Kempton was leading scorer with 16 pts.

Results from February 28 Axemen 60, Showtime 58: This was the first win for the Axemen all year. Alan Mitchell and Byron Fillmore both chipped in 12 pts to help the Axemen win. For the Showtime, Dern Williams and Dennis Dedrick were the leaders with 14 pts each.

High Flyin Posse 68, MBA 42: This game should have been a lot closer but the Posse's offense was too hot to be stopped. Duane Kempton had 20 pts along with Granville Eastmen's 13 to help the Posse' to victory.

Danger Dudes 49, Nukesters 46. The Nukesters couldn't pull it together at the end of this one. There only loss this year was a surprisng one. Andre Williams was the leading scorer for the Dudes with

17 pts.

Results from February 25

UNLV 61, Danger Dudes 58: This was last year's championship game revisited except this game was a lot closer. Trevor Burke was the high scorer for the Dudes with 13 pts. But Paul Innes for UNLV had 33 pts and that made the difference in the win for the Rebels.

High Flyin' Posse 62, Alumni 41: The Posse had an easy victory over the Alumni with Dennis Robinson leading the way with 25 pts.

Nukesters 50, Ginsu Knives 52: The Nukesters had this game in their hand at the end but a tough defensive play by Chris Brophy stopped them. Dave Morse was the high scorer for the Nukesters with 15 pts. Chris Brophy had 20 pts.

Top Ten Scorers

Note: These figures are average points scored per game, but some people have played more games.

Name, Team, Points per game, # of games played in

Ron Ferguson, MBA, 25.7, 3

Paul Innes, UNLV, 21.4, 5

Mike Tilley, UNLV, 20, 5

Chris Brophy, Ginsu Knives, 19, 4

Mike Stephenson, Ginsu Knives, 16.5, 4

Dennis Dedrick, Showtime, 15.8, 4

Dwane Kempton, High Flyin Posse, 14, 4

John Campbell, UNLV, 13.8, 5

Walt Finden, Alumni, 10.3, 4

Jeff Purcell, UNLV, 9.8, 5

Standings as of March 2, 1991 (Wins, Losses, Ties, Defaults, Pts)

Division A

High Flyin Posse 5-1-0-0-16

Ginsu Knives 4-1-0-0-13

Danger Dudes 4-2-0-0-14

Deepwood Dest. 1-2-0-0-5

Axeman 1-5-0-0-8

Division B

UNLV Rebels 5-0-1-0-17

Nukesters 3-2-1-0-13

MBA 2-3-0-0-9

Showtime 1-5-0-0-8

Alumni 0-4-0-1-4

Allstar Team Selections: (Made March 18, 1991)

Paul Innes, Mike Stephenson, Mike Tilley, Chris Brophy and Ron Ferguson.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

In quarter final action at Husky Stadium, the Players upset defending champions Red Army, while the favoured Grease defeated the Busting Bruins. In other quarterfinal games, the Flintstones crushed the Ship-of-Fools and C.P.A. won over the Golars.

In the semi's, the Flintstones squeaked by the Players 12-1 and Grease pulled off a close win over their rivals C.P.A.

In the championship game, Chuck Tingley led his team to a narrow 5-4 win over Grease to take the intramural hockey crown.

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