



THE JOURNAL

S A I N T M A R Y ' S U N I V E R S I T Y

Special Days

March 23, 1912

The Dixie Cup is invented.

March 24, 1971

The first pine tree air freshener is introduced.

March 25, 1947

Elton John's birthday.

March 26, 1950

Martin Short's birthday.

March 27, 28, 29

Elizabeth Taylor's Anniversaries

Students Take National Honours.

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David GoGo becomes a Canadian rising star.

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Coach Joan Matheson finishes time with volleyball team.

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Referendum/Positions Determined

by Paul Fitzgerald

10% of students voted during the yearbook referendum/SRC election last week. Of that percentage 72% voted yes, and 28% voted against the proposal. The referendum question asked whether or not students agreed to a four dollar increase for full-time students, and a two-dollar increase for part-time students each year they attend SMU.

SMUSA President Kyle Langille said, "This is big news. It makes the yearbook which was an annual publication of about three-hundred units to the point where SMUSA will be putting fourteen-hundred units into the hands of graduates each year."

Langille indicated that SMUSA has already been in contact with the companies which produce the Santamarian. "It is important to find out what areas of production will be made and over the next two months we will review the way the yearbook is operated and how much spending is done," said Langille.

Langille said that SMUSA has been reviewing areas which will improve the yearbook, "more colour, more pages, and hopefully hiring more staff onto the yearbook is anticipated."

SMUSA will still make an annual contribution to the yearbook of close to ten-thousand dollars. Langille said that new plan for the yearbook is expected to alleviate the amount that SMUSA subsidizes each yearbook. He stated, "A yearbook presently is bought for twenty-one dollars and we're probably matching that contribution with another twenty dollars but now with the units expected to increase each unit will become cheaper. So we won't have to subsidize each yearbook by as much."

Langille went on to say that even though the new plan for the yearbook takes effect this September any students currently enrolled in a program will also be eligible to receive a yearbook when graduating. A student beginning SMU this September in the three year Arts program will accumulate the amount of twelve dollars. A commerce student in the four year degree will have accumulated sixteen dollars. A student

wishes to purchase a yearbook each year they would pay fifteen dollars and not the regular twenty-one dollar fee.

The idea of having students pay for a yearbook each year with fees was prompted by Langille and other SMUSA members. He said that, "We did it because everyone was complaining that Saint Mary's has no school spirit and many

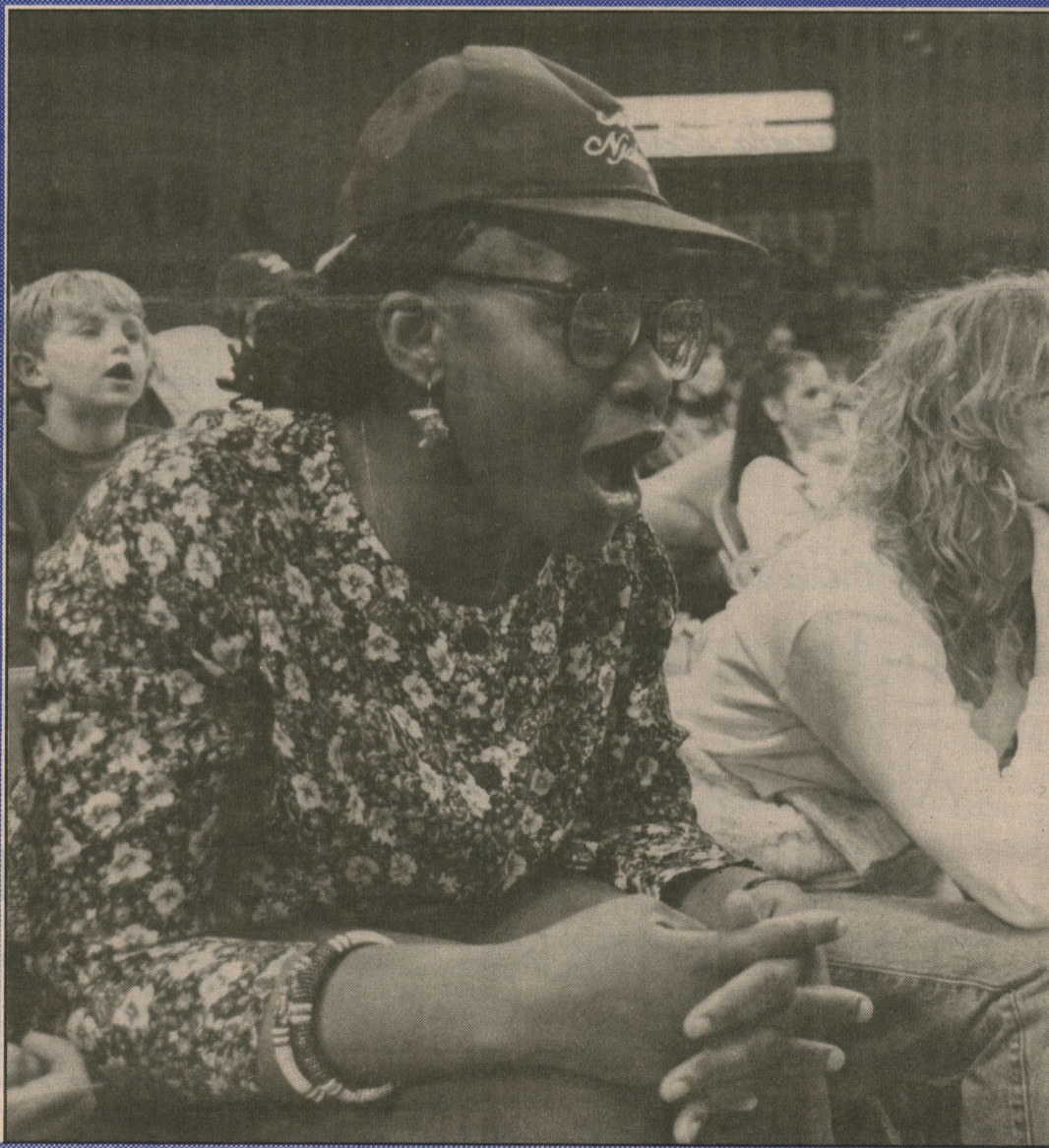
people were coming to us ten years down the road wanting a yearbook and we didn't have one available for them.

Commerce student Jamie Truft who voted against the referendum feels that any extra costs added to the annual student payments is in his words, "not needed." Truft added, "I just don't need any more extra

things o pay for. If I really want a yearbook when I graduate then I should be able to go and purchase one."

Young voted yes on the yearbook referendum. Young stated, "It's great. I don't have to pay and worry about a yearbook when I graduate. SMUSA *please see referendum p.3*

That's My Boy...



Sporting her Air Njoku hat, the mother of Saint Mary's 6'8" center Will Njoku was one of the 30,000 fans who took in CIAU basketball action this weekend at the Metro Centre.

Former Huskie Saves A Life

Editors Note: This story contains excerpts from an article which appeared in the Daily News on Sunday March 20th.

Chris Flynn is a hero. The former Saint Mary's football player is being hailed for the highest national honours in France for bravery, after saving a drowning woman from the Seine River.

Flynn is currently coaching/playing, for a football team in Croissy Sur-Seine, just outside of Paris, France.

Flynn was biking with his friend, and former Huskie receiver Matt Nealon. When they spotted a woman in the river.

"I dove in fully-clothed and reached the young woman who was quite hysterical, screaming about the heavy current.

My French is not the best but I managed to calm her by telling her she was going to get a second chance at life."

Flynn got the woman out of the water and carried her to a nearby farm house, where the fire department was called.

Flynn will be returning to Halifax in September to finish his education. He is no longer eligible to play football.

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March 24th

THE HELMETS

Friday,
March 25th

KARAOKE

Saturday,
March 26th

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Thursday March 24th
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Students Receive National Honours

by Nathan Simms

Two Saint Mary's students received top honours earlier this month when they were awarded the NSERC 1967 Science and Engineering Scholarship. Scott Furey and Len MacFillivray were among the fifty-five students that were chosen to receive this award given to science students throughout Canada. Both Furey and MacFillivray felt honored to be accepted for this award and MacFillivray said that they were notified by the Dean of Science that they had won and that they had felt overjoyed. Furey also added

that he was "basically very happy, certainly a big achievement and a big thing there's been a lot of hard work over the past couple years to get this far so it certainly paid off."

The award which they had received is comprised of \$21,300 and is to attain a Ph.D., ultimately their goal is to get a Ph.D. and to do a Post Doctorate degree or Post Doctorate Fellowship.

"I think it tells us a lot about Saint Mary's too, there are obviously two of us out of fifty-five people in the country who got it and we're at the same University, so its very very good. It also says a lot about the research

experiences that a small University like Saint Mary's provides. I think we really have to look at Dr. Zaworotko, both of us are in the same lab and he's given us these opportunities to take advantage of them. If two people win the award from the same lab it says that not only the opportunity is from Saint Mary's but that particular professor too." said MacFillivray.

Also, on March the fourth there was a Canada scholarship ceremony held in the private dining room in Loyola where thirty people were present and different awards were given out. Among them was Andrew Vaughan one of only ten recipients in Canada to receive the Merck Frost Award which is worth one thousand dollars. "This year I got an academic achievement award from the University as well as alumni scholarship trust and on top of this I received the an award for quote on quote exceptional Canada scholars in chemistry and biology which was the Merck frost award."



Saint Mary's students MacFillivray and Vaughan received NSERC awards.

Vaughan went on to say that he felt flattered because there are only ten given out in the country every year. "I guess I feel really proud of it obviously I have worked really hard towards it so it has been really great to have something come

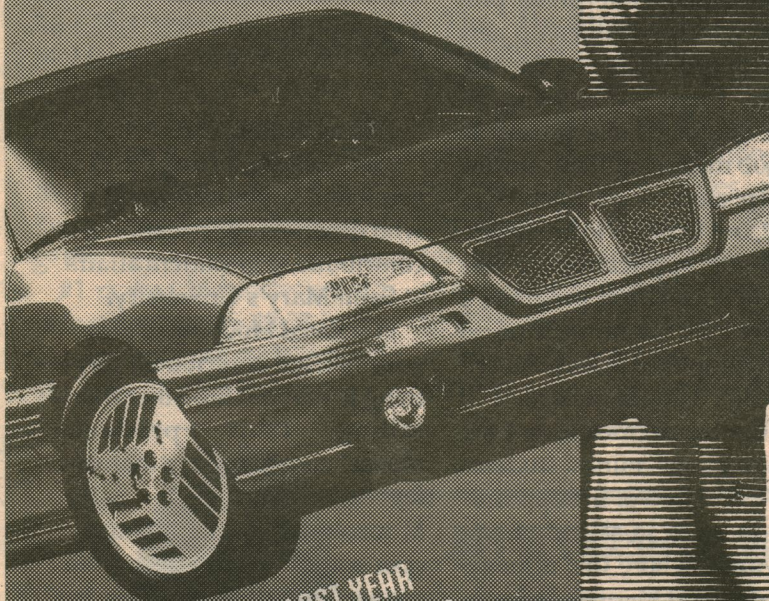
back to me for working hard" The research that he's been doing has led him to think that he might be going to graduate school in chemistry but originally his plan was to go into veterinarian medicine so now is still not sure.

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has it taken care of for me and I agree with their new plan."

The 10% of the student population that voted also decided on who would be elected into the SRC. The five people elected for Senate positions were Libby Biason, Lesa Doucette,

Christopher Jones, Boris Mirtchev, and Brian Welcher. For the Board of Governors positions Lorraine Ferguson, Boris Mirtchev, Bob Pearson, and Jeff Young won the votes.

The Representative positions went to Lesa Doucette for the

Arts. Off-Campus Mike Thibeault., Science, Chris Lannon., Residence, Libby Biason, Mature Part-Time, Annie Grosvold, Commerce, Tom Riley, International, Rose Tchwenko, and Engineering, Maurice Jefferson.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Bookstore will be

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For Inventory

Remember April 5, 6, & 7 are the last
Ring Days for this semester



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And the winners are..

Friday is Charter Day, a night to honour societies and their contributions to student life at Saint Mary's. However, many societies contribute outside of the SMU community without recognition.

Societies sponsor charities with both their time and money. The Psychology Society, for example, has an annual Christmas fund-raiser for the Uniacke Square Lunch Program. The Society also provides volunteers to the Nova Scotia Hospital, and raises money to combat Alzheimer's Disease.

Societies are not the only people who help charities. The Gorsebrook Pub staff sponsor a child overseas every year.

There is also a food bank on campus, which was set up by SMUSA and the Chaplaincy office. The initiative provides food to anyone from the Saint Mary's community who is unable to buy food.

Christmas Daddies is another charity to which SMU gives both its time and money. The SMU Ambassadors answer phones for the telethon each year and the Residence Society makes the charity a focus of its pre-Christmas efforts.

Sports teams are not immune to the spirit of giving either. The Football team donates their time to helping out with the Shrine Circus each year - the charity supported by *The Journal* who buy tickets for sick kids from the IWK. The team was also involved in a charity race at the Metro Centre for the Nova Scotia Abilities Foundation.

The Peer group on campus are students who provide counselling to other students, volunteering their time to fulfil regular office hours.

And let's not forget the outpouring of support and donations that came after the Vanier fire. Students donated everything from notebooks to clothing to the residents of D and C houses. Students and staff alike volunteered to help the students from both Rice and Vanier move their belongings to their new homes.

These things boost school spirit and SMU's standing in the community. The measure of a university should not be solely in its academic or athletic abilities, it should also be judged by the work that is done to help others.

J.N.

A Plea for Support

To our Fellow Students

We at Mount Allison are currently being affected by a month-old strike by our support staff. We have seen terrible showdowns in the library and the cancellation of a number of 1st and 2nd year science labs and language labs. Some members of the faculty have been as difficult to deal with as their contracts will allow. The situation is *not* bright.

What hurts the most, however, is the lack of morale which now exists on our once spirited campus. The students are simply fed up with picket lines and newsletters. Cars and trucks lay on their horns throughout the day in support of the picket lines. Rumours and false information have raised and dashed hopes many times in the past 35 days.

We ask that you send letters of student support to the union and the administration as we seek to end this strike as quickly as possible. Also any letters to the editor of the school news-

paper, *The Argosy*, would be equally welcomed. We're fed up. Please help.

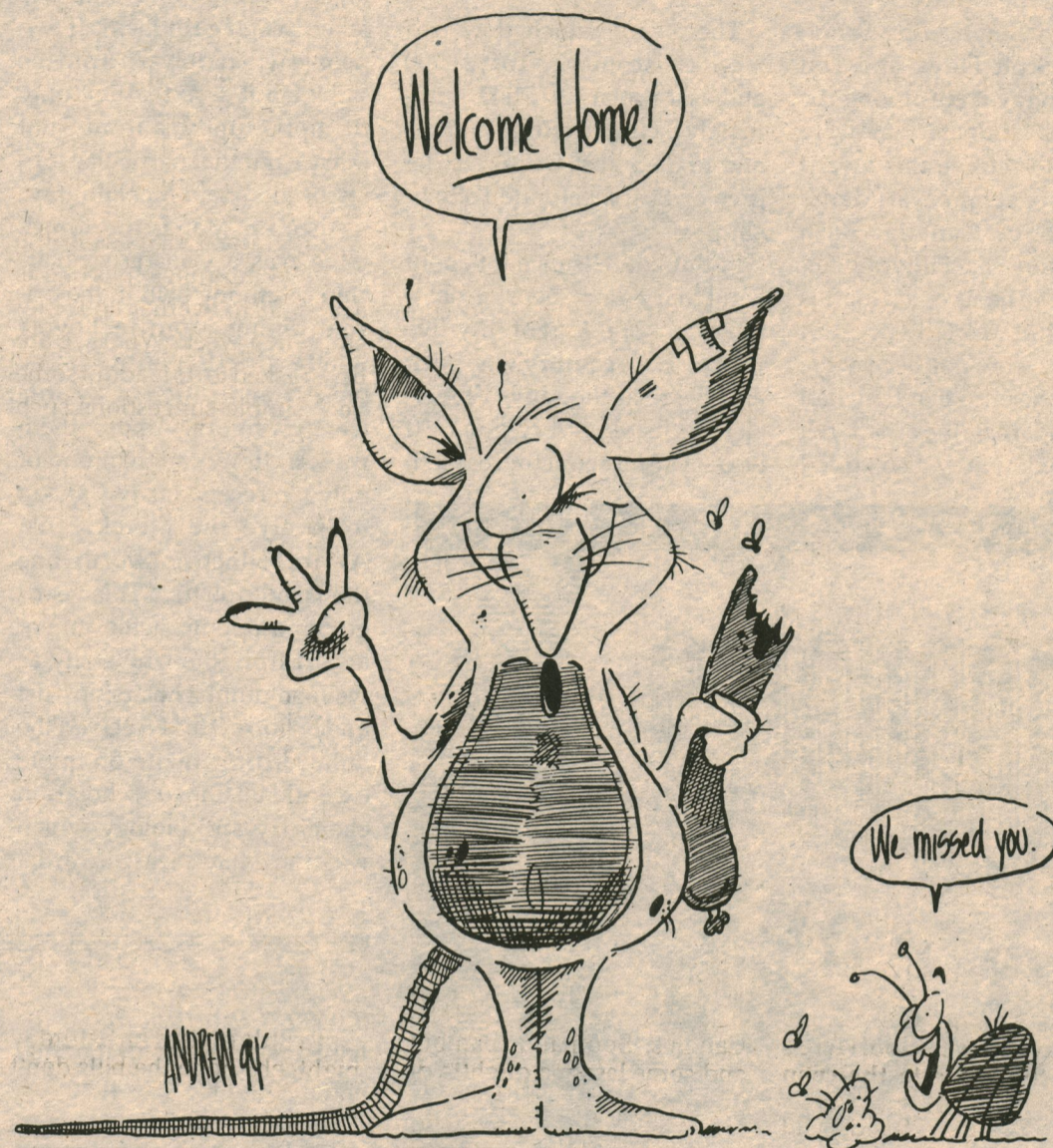
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Attn: Ian Newbould
President

Commerce Thank You's

To The Editor,

On behalf of the Commerce Society executive I would like to thank everyone who made our 20th Annual Business dinner possible. Despite reports to the contrary, we felt the dinner was a huge success and are very optimistic about our financial position. We put on what we feel was a crucial event for the students and have no regrets. Like the saying goes "Sometimes you have to give some to get some" and our return on investment was tenfold. I'm sorry Mr. Fitzgerald felt his article had to be "controversial" because this does not always

Students finally return to Vanier House from their lengthy exile at the Lord Nelson, much to the delight of others . . .



make articles "good." Congratulations to everyone who helped and a heartfelt thanks to those who attended.

Note: Without the support of Moosehead Breweries, our society would not have been able to operate, offer events for our members or hold our Annual Business Dinner and for this, we thank them.

Sincerely
Leslie Chandler, President,
SMU Commerce Society

Sign of the Times

To the Editor,

I am writing to you because I am concerned about cutbacks to the Sign Language Courses at the Atlantic Centre at Saint Mary's University. Communicating with the deaf and hard of hearing is a skill that cannot be learned overnight, it is like becoming fluent in another language. It takes several levels to learn sign language, and continuous practice is needed to develop sign language skills. In order to become fluent in sign language a student must learn signing from a qualified instructor. The Atlantic Centre at Saint Mary's offers highly qualified teachers in a class-

room setting. Administrative attempts to save money are threatening to end these excellent courses.

The Nova Scotia Community College has just introduced a sign language interpreter program which will open up new job opportunities for the students. There is a demand for sign language interpreters in the job market, as there are few interpreters working in this field, but in order to be considered for application to this highly specialized program, a student is recommended to have completed at least American Sign Language level 2. If the Centre decides to cut the sign language courses, students will be robbed of the opportunity to work in a field of employment where this is an actual demand for qualified people. During a time when unemployment lines seem to be getting longer and longer it is a shame to cut programs that will see students working when they graduate.

Where are the students supposed to go? The Atlantic Centre has a good reputation and is highly recommended for their Sign language courses. I hope that the Atlantic Centre will think of the students future before their budget's bottom

line, and retain the Sign Language courses.

Sincerely,
Ruthann Reynolds

Moosehead Reacts

To The Editor,

I am writing in regard to a comment in your editorial on who deserves appreciation for contributions to student affairs at Saint Mary's University.

You stated Moosehead Breweries has not contributed anything to student life other than selling their product. Moosehead does more than offer their product for sale. Moosehead is the primary sponsor of 9 societies. This sponsorship does not come in the way of free beer, it comes through financial support for various events (Commerce Business Dinner, Grad Week, Residence Banquet, AIESEC Regional Conference.) Support also comes through prizes for draws, promotional events (such as the Molson Canadian Shootout, and the Florida Giveaway in the pub.)

Thank you kindly for your time, and cooperation.

Labi Kousoulis

You Can Make A Difference

Save the ozone layer! Save the rainforests! Stop the pollution of the world's water, land and skies so that future generations will have clean air to breathe and be able to enjoy healthy lives! Can one person reasonably be expected to do all of this? The answer is no.

But change the question. Can one person make a difference and influence others to do the same, thus having a substantial impact on our most valuable resources for health? The answer is an astounding YES.

Lately, I have heard many people complaining that, as in-

dividuals, they cannot possibly save the world. They are right though. Individuals would be crazy to think that they can solve the world's problems on their own. Fortunately, however, we do not live on this planet as individuals. We are all members of a team called "human beings". This team is, without a doubt, the most powerful team on the planet. And, as the top team in the league, we are capable of winning any game that we choose to concentrate on.

The problem is that the members of our team often feel that

they are playing individually or that the role the team has asked them to play is just too difficult. The key point to remember is that if we all concentrate on making small differences, we will succeed as a team and have a huge impact.

To win this game of sustaining our planet is really a lot easier than it sounds. All that it requires each of us to do is make small, gradual changes in the way we do things. No one is asking us to overhaul our lifestyles in a week. What we are being asked to do is adopt some very simple suggestions such

as recycling our newspapers, re-using containers instead of throwing them out, or reducing the amount of waste we generate by buying goods with less packaging on them. Every positive, environmentally-conscious decision we make, or action we take, will make a difference. In other words, all of the small efforts that individuals make will accumulate and eventually result in major improvements in the state of the planet. Professor Ed Belzer from the Health Education Department at Dalhousie says that this phenomenon is known as a

"ripple effect".

It is also essential to realize that each individual has the potential to influence others as well. Each of us is a role model for someone else, whether it is our children, our parents, our friends, our students, or our co-workers. And when we work positively towards a better tomorrow, we encourage others to do the same. When we all make an individual effort, the effect is outstanding. After all, it is a game we cannot afford to lose, and it is one that we all deserve to win!

Michelle McGray

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Imran, Sports Ed, The Guy With the Funny Strut,
Have a great birthday on Tuesday, March 22, 1994!!!
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Production Guy,
I guess it's your birthday too! Did I hear someone say Splatshot?! Have a great one!
'Fieds® Ed and Journal Folk

•Hey, wait a minute! It's my birthday this week too! Here's to all the close-to-the-cusp Areins out there, Happy Birthday!
'Fieds® Ed

Porkpkus,
Most-a-la-mosta, I like to read the New York post!
Needledorf

Tammy,
It's still not too late to seek help!
Clinical Psychologists

Spat,
I know that you'd make the best waitress ever! Shall we dine at Chez Ashton again? I'll meet you in your foyer- again...
The Jealous Type

Verbally Sewerous,
Next time you're down in the gutter, send me a postcard!! Oh,

and I'll try not to hit or pinch you anymore, I know how much you LIKE it!
The NON-Abusive Minority

Doggy,
You're just starting to look normal, don't cut your hair!
D-N-D

Sweetie,
Why don't we have a picnic at Peggy's Cove with our MEN... Candles, Spumante Bambino and some lasagna oughtta do. Nes pas?
Ethnic Attraction

Recycleman & Aluminium Kid,
Can't wait for the next time! We had a lot of fun... next time MILK FOR EVERYONE!!
S&W

Captain Picard,
Watch out! The new techno-pit-mongers are on the loose! Get Busy! Get Busy! Yeah!
Number One

Agent Toepick,
Watch out for those dogs, they tend to get a little frisky after a while.
Agent Hog

Sponge,
Murder 1 on a roommate

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psycho "I'm sorry, I'm not familiar with that term!"
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Wagon Burner

Captain Picard,
Oh no! The tribbles have taken over the radio station, what are we to do sir, we need your guidance.
Lt. Barkley

Ernie,
Got a little excited on Saturday night, eh? hope the bills don't get too high!
Bert

Shawna & Jen,
You both need to catch up to me- 43.4%- Think you can??
Steph

YoYo Ronish,
Have a very FLY birthday!
Journal Folks & Your Pals

Gibberish King,
Gabba-Blabba-Flabba-Do!
Glabecknajiggers

Congratulations Guys,
Greg!
Mike?
Dave!
Colin!
It's about time you got out of here! Luv Ya!!
Cheryl and Sara

1st of Four,
I love what you do when you do what you do! But I don't think you're the man!
Topaz

The DJ,
I'll write you one later so that you can't see that one.
Needledorf's Uncle

Squidly,
Your horse is out of water and your butt is cold.
Tim

Recycle Man & Aluminium Kid,
Waste Woman Rules! Looking forward to the next nite of fun... This time we will all drink milk!
S&W

The Fox,
I had a great time on Saturday. Next time YOU can make the breakfast!
The Hound

The One That Writes for Me,
You have no tone!
You

Shoop,
We will find the real man! I think I know who he is.
Topaz

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The DJ

Barfy,
Sound the bell, I think we found some toast for the 'post!
Retchy

Jambon,
You're a silly poo brain! Tee! Hee! Hee!
Bifteck

Hey Hey J,
Have you been spending too much time in that darkroom?
'Fied® Friend

Jenny-Fur & Shawnut,
Bowling, drinking, and home movies... What is next? Here's to good fun and great friends- let's do it again soon.
Stephie

Gody,
the answer to life's mysteries is the diamond, but the guest for the lost eye has just begun.
Herbee

Moochum,
You're a great bro!
Spunk

Topez,
Hi, where are you, come down to the sub to see us sometime.
1st of Four

Hangoverous,
You're a walking distillery! Try to recoup in time for Dave's camp party!
Nauseo

For All Those Who Have Never Gotten a 'Fied® Before,
Good luck on your papers, exams and end-of -the-year parties!
'Fieds® Ed

Sergeant No-Hair,
We miss you, come find us. We are ready for another mission!
Agent Toepick & Agent Hog

Hot Lips,
Daytona dreams of dips in the sea!
Sponge

•Is it just me or does she/he keep sending the same 'Fied® in??
'Fieds® Ed

Shoop,
I am a wild party, so get down, twist and shake.
1st of Four

Bill,
Let's get together and "study" sometime! We miss hanging out with you...
The Girls

Hey SMU,
We are now working on decreasing the enormous size Phil's head has grown to. Latest report of his head size was larger than a football turf.
Clinical Psychologists

Needledorf,
When Koala bears swim in the mudpits of the Himalayas, the "mad anthropologist" will start a holy war against himself.
Urgnath

Wagon Burner,
You are missed! Jump back on the wagon!
Sponge



You Know Who,
A certain person is having a birthday soon, what shall we do?
SC's Friend

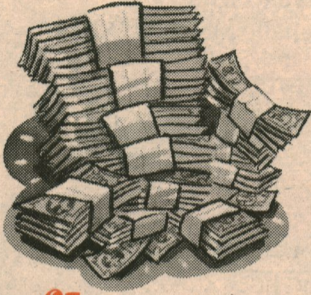
•Ask the Journal folks, with three birthday this week, we should have a pretty good list of things to do!
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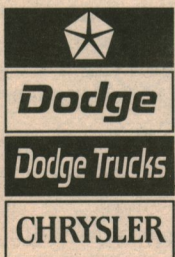
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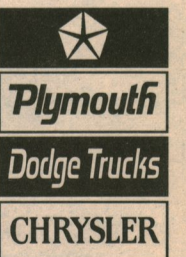


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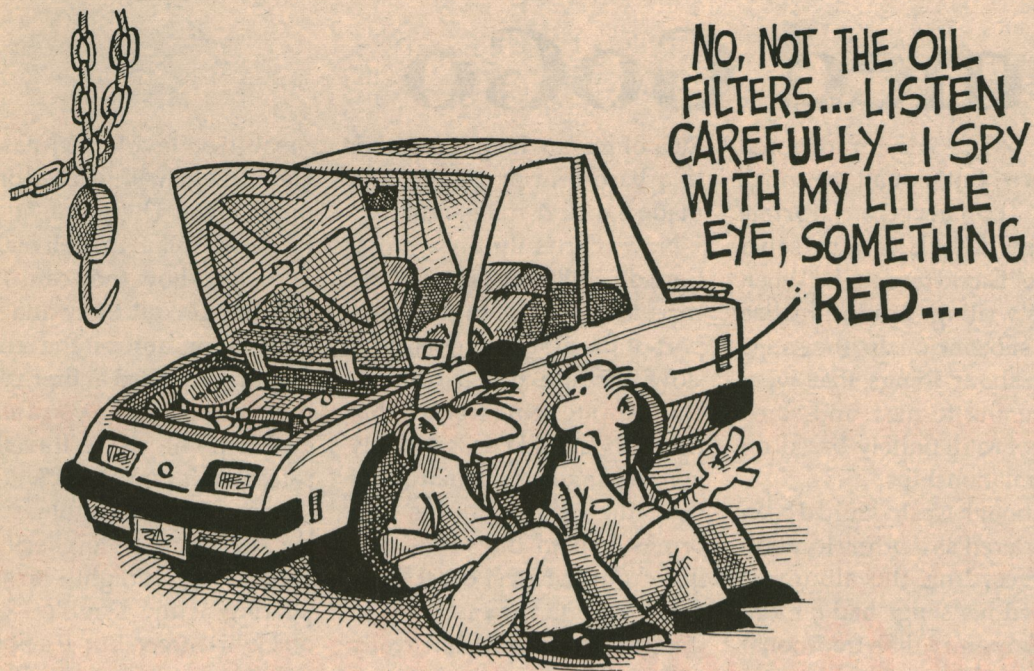
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Ranting and Raving

By Andrew Bowers

You know how everyone just loves that cute adorable family on Full House. O.K., O.K. most of you hate those grinning twits, I'm here to set the record straight on just how dysfunctional this cult of sugary happiness really are. First we have Bob Saget's character who's a neat freak, often on the show he can be seen polishing children and orally disinfecting the bathroom. In his spare time he sets up really cruel hoaxes which he tapes with the aid of his home video camera so he can save his other job from really bad ratings. This does not explain his permanent Joker-like grin that incorporated shades of the Cheshire cat and Charles Manson. Then there's Joey, the big fat tub of lard who doesn't have a real job, but sits around the house doing impersonations of old forgotten cartoon characters while eating leftover Lucky Charm s cereal that he often finds littering his underwear. What about Jesse? The reincarnated Elvis. Once arrested for beating up a Dunkin' Donuts employee because she didn't find his "King" impersonation funny. One show doesn't go by that he isn't swiveling those no talent hips and snarling his teeth thanking everyone for attending his concert in at Caesar's Palace. It's the \$#@ kitchen Jesse! Reality! Try it. It's no wonder that everyone hates this show so much. The plot lines are the same bloody thing each episode... "Oh boo hoo, I'm unloved because Dad didn't give me the last piece of liver. Liver is so good for you and I wanted it so bad. I'm obviously devoid of love and should throw myself from the nearest heart shaped bunk bed!!" A mass quantity of sulking ensues, then an adult figure will come by to resolve the problem with a small speech, some sappy mood music and usually what is often mistaken for a large oily seal. The seal however is Joey, still finding more breakfast cereal in different crevices of his unmentionables. "We love you ____ ! as much as your other whiny no talent sisters from Hell. The reason I didn't offer you the liver is because that perma-smile that affixes your face every agonizing moment of your television career was blinding me. I certainly would have cut the liver in half and shared." Everybody laughs, Joey does a lame Bullwinkle impersonation, Jesse sings Blue Suede Shoes and Danny uses one of the twin's head to clean out the chimney. Ain't American television fun? I'm glad D.J got mauled at Mic Mac Mall... it's what I like to call justice.

Then Wonder Why? Ever ponder what kind of demented psychological experiments they test on that unfortunate Cadbury chocolate egg bunny in order for him to think he's a chicken? What does it take to snap a rabbits will? Einstein lamented on that question for years before the toll made his hair go white and go onto something a little easier like that lame E=mc2 nonsense.

Don't ever: Ask a Kentucky Fried Chicken operator how big her buckets are. Lawsuits and harrassment suits are ugly kids, and doesn't even begin to explain the horrors you'll be confronted with if you ask about breasts or thighs.

Baa Baa Black sheep have you any wool? He's a \$#@ sheep! What do you think? Unless he's a member of the wool club for rams, I don't think that question is necessary. Except for that one showoff who had one bag for his master, one for a dame and one for a little boy who lived down a lane. It's wool folks! Not gold. Unless I'm missing something and the black market value of wool has skyrocketed I think this sheep has been doing a lot of shaving for nothing.

Chuck of the Irish: It's really weird, on St. Patrick's day I consumed large volumes of green tinted beer. Of course being bladder intolerant, it was inevitable. I know I was drunk and it could have been the dye... but now I think I am one step further to experiencing what it would be like to be a Smurf.

I can't believe it's not butter: Basically because I have too much time on my hands.



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A Guitarist Named GoGo

by Scott I. Neily

When a record company signs a new artist, it is usually on the basis of a proven track record, i.e. a collection of songs that have some potential. Not so for David Gogo.

"I was signed to EMI without having any songs," said the 25 year old guitarist. "It's a pretty weird thing for a record company to do, to sign somebody on only the basis of their playing ability."

Modesty is obviously one of

David's strong suits. His self-titled debut album is full of licks, riffs, and solos that would give older, more experienced guitarists a run for their money. With influences drawn from such rock and blues legends of the past as Elvis, Jimi Hendrix, John Lennon, Eric Clapton, and Stevie Ray Vaughan, it is no wonder that his music deftly combines powerhouse rock with traditional blues.

Raised in Nanaimo, B.C., David began his musical odyssey at the tender age of four by wanting a guitar more than the usual toys of childhood. He eventually began taking lessons from a local guitarist by the name of Glen Foster, however, like many kids, David's ambitions exceeded his ability to wait. "I was too impatient to learn what Glen was trying to teach me." So, armed only with a few chords some basic blues

skills and the ability to improvise, David began to learn the guitar on his own. While still a junior in high school, David began to make his mark on the local music scene - by playing in bars. His success at pleasing the tough crowd of loggers and fishermen prompted the bar owners to ignore the fact that he was definitely not of legal drinking age.

Eventually, David's skills lead to a record contract. There was still the problem of songs, or rather, the lack of them.

"It took me a while to learn, number one, how to write songs, and number two, how to write good songs," David explained. He found collaborative writing difficult, so, his manager and record company encouraged him to write about things he knew - girls and being on the road. "I wondered about that. Then, I saw Jim Vallence (Bryan Adams' co-writer) a couple days later. I asked Jim about it - is it so wrong to do this? He said "Listen, when we did Reckless we wrote songs about chicks and being on the road and it sold millions. Then, we tried to be serious with Into The Fire and it bombed!" I think that the kind of music I play doesn't, perhaps, lend itself easily to different topics"

The result of the labourous writing process is an excellent blues/rock album with some

very basic, very traditional themes. But, not all the songs are contrived stories. "Songwriting is very personal to me," David revealed. "When I was writing, I didn't realize that, subconsciously, the songs were about things that were happening to me... and some songs are definitely based on past relationships."

Although Nashville had been considered as a prime location for recording the album, it seemed his songs had a more contemporary than traditional sound to them, so David finally settled on Seattle, the Grunge capital of the world, to keep a west coast vibe in the project. "I think the Grunge thing was the best thing to happen to rock & roll in the last few years," David professed. "It brought back the

idea of guys who got together in a basement or garage, and made a rock & roll band."

Now, currently on a cross-Canada with occasional-side-trips-to-the-States tour in support of the album, the world is slowly being exposed to his talent. Despite being warned that Atlantic Canada is generally very cold and wet at this time of year, the next leg of his tour brings him to the Maritimes. I'm from the west coast - I've never been to the east coast of Canada before and I'm really looking forward to it. In fact, a couple of years ago, me and my dad were going to take a trip and check it out, but we never got the chance.

Although opening for the likes of Joe Satriani and Colin James has boosted his public

visibility level, ultimately, David Gogo will succeed or fail on his own. Therefore, he and his band plan to deliver the very best show they can. "We want to get out there and win some fans across the entire country. It's hard at first, cause no-one knows who you are. So, at this point, we're travelling salesmen for our craft."

Fans of rock and blues will get their chance to check out David Gogo tonight - he's appearing at the Double Deuce on Hollis Street. But, if a potential fan asked David what to expect from him on stage, what would he say? I asked him that question, and David replied, his soft gravel and honey voice tinged with both humour and confidence, "I'm gonna blow you away, dude!"



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Alberta defeats McMaster in finals...

Goldenbears Grab CIAU Gold

by Imran Adhami

The University of Alberta Goldenbears finally did it! In their sixth trip to the Men's basketball championship, the Goldenbears now have some-

advance to the finals. The Goldenbears would take out the Saint Mary's Huskies in an overtime thriller by a score of 89-85 and a tough Brandon team by four (79-75) in the semi-finals to reach the finals in their

points in a high school game was held to 35 pts. in this contest. SMU toughed it out till the end but 25 points from both William Njoku and Richard Sullivan could not push the Huskies past the Goldenbears.

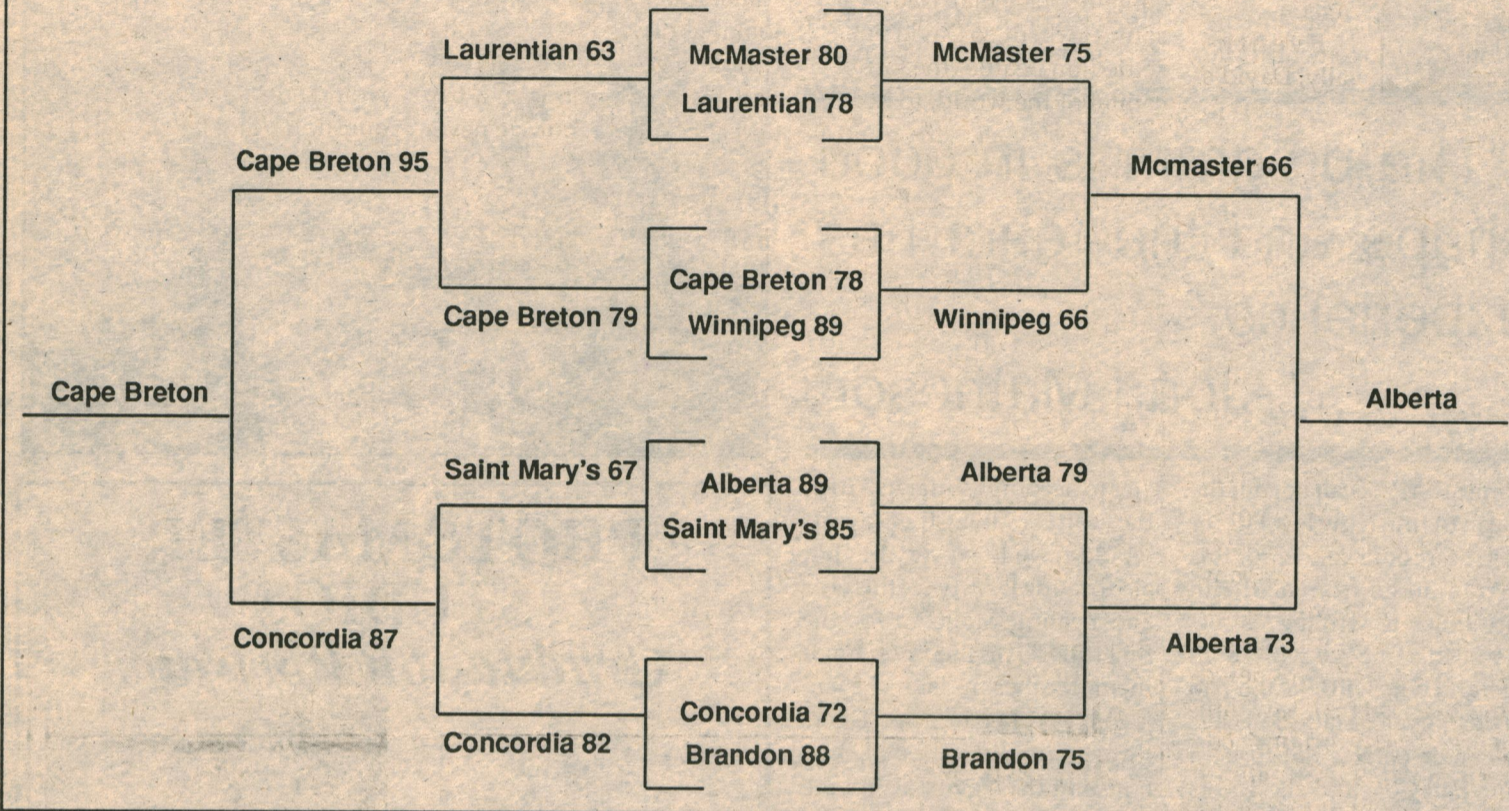
strong defensive showing.

The Cape Breton Capers would also fall victim in the first round of quarter-final action. The Capers were downed 89-78 by the Wesmen to eliminate the any chances of AUAA

Although the Capers turned the ball over 18 times to the full court press of the Stingers, a series of calls by the referee's gave Cape Breton the edge down the stretch even though AUAA playoff MVP Mike Dailey was ejected from the game with 12 minutes to go. Troy Jones and Rawle Philadelphia both survived most the second half despite playing with four fouls for a majority of the second half.

After the presentation of the to the Goldenbears, the championship All-star team was named which consisted of Troy Jones of UCCB, Jack Vanderpol of McMaster, Shawn Francis also of McMaster, Keith Vassell of Brandon and second year forward at 6'5", 240lbs. Murray Cunningham who was also named tournament MVP.

CIAU Men's Basketball Championship Draw



thing to show for. Alberta can call themselves the CIAU men's basketball champions after defeating the McMaster Marauders in the final on Sunday by a score of 73-66.

The Goldenbears whose last trip to the nationals came in 1990 had a horrendous championship record of 1-10 coming into this year's tournament. McMaster making their fourth appearance at the nationals lose out in the finals and are runners up for the second consecutive year as they had lost to St. Francis Xavier in '93's final game.

#1 ranked McMaster would defeat Laurentian 80-78 in the quarterfinals and the Winnipeg Wesmen 75-66 in the semi's to

half of the draw.

The Saint Mary's Huskies, making their fifteenth appearance at the nationals (second only to Acadia-17 appearances), would falter in the quarter finals to Alberta and then again on Saturday to the third ranked Concordia Stingers by a score of 82-67.

The Huskies took the Goldenbears to overtime in a Friday night matchup at the Metro Center in front of a little over eight thousand six hundred fans. Greg DeVries, a Canada-West conference 1st team all-star would be the story of this game hitting eight treys for the game, two of which came in the crucial overtime period. DeVries who once scored 82

The Huskies would again lose to the third ranked Concordia Stingers to eliminate any chances of getting to the consolation final to meet the Cape Breton Capers. The Huskies led by six at the half but would eventually see their lead diminish as the Stingers tied the game at 65 with 5:40 left in the game.

This is where the Huskies would totally break down and turn the ball over numerous times to watch Concordia make a 17-2 run to end the game at 82-67. The Huskies would turn the ball over 22 times and were outrebounded 38-28. Fifth year starter Mike Dixon was given nine pts., four rebounds and a

teams making it to the final. Winnipeg would be led by seven-footer Mike Froemel who scored 24 and the Mike Moser award winner (Most Valuable player in the country), forward Jeff Foreman who had 17 points.

The Capers would however defeat the Laurentian Voyagers by a score of 79-63 to advance to the consolation final against the Concordia Stingers. Troy Jones would score 22 points and haul down ten rebounds to lead Cape Breton.

The Capers would jump out to an eight point 40-32 halftime lead to lead the Stingers but gap slowly close as Concordia took a 57-56 one point lead with 15 minutes to go in the game.

Intramurals

Men's Ice Hockey

Friday marked the last day of the regular season and featured two key match ups. The first was between The Pub Brawlers and Football teams. A win for the football team would clinch #1 in their division and secure a bye to the quarter finals. They clinched #1 with a 4-3 victory. Steve Sarty lead the way with 2 goals and an assist.

The other match up featured the Flintstones vs Slaski Fitte. The Flintstones were playing for #1 spot and Slaski were playing for #2 in their division. The Flintstones won 5-2 with Ryan Clancy and Jim Sullivan both with 1 goals and 2 assists.

Saturday tipped off the start of the playoffs in the first match up. The Tall Boys just got by Your Mother. In the second game Blue Nuit were defeated by the South Shore Pride 4-1. Simon West had a goal and an assist for the Pride. In the third game the Mighty Beer Guts beat the Pub Brawlers 5-1. Greg Giffin had 3 goals and an assist to lead the way. In the last game Slaski Fitte got by the Brew Crew. Quarter finals start Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Chiefs vs Tall Boys. Following games are Flintstones vs South Shore Pride, Football team vs Mighty Beer Guts and Red Army vs Slaski Fitte.



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Matheson Bids Farewell To Volleyball

by Mark Hayes

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team will be saying a sad farewell to Joan Matheson, who announced after the end of the Huskies season that she will resign from the position of Head Coach. Matheson was with the Huskies for six years, five as the Head Coach. She made the foundation for volleyball at SMU, and through her hard work and dedication has made the program what it is today. Hopefully, something Saint Mary's will never forget.

Joan Matheson, in the five years as Coach has lead SMU to the playoffs twice and this year the team were contenders down to the wire. A native of Baddeck, Matheson says she got started in volleyball because "everything my older brother did I wanted to do, I had a little more competition in me so I wanted to be better". Matheson went on to say how she was recruited by a few universities, and ended up playing on the Canada games team by grade twelve. She then went on to be an MVP as well as AUAA allstar with Acadia and played with DAL. Matheson then moved out west where she represented Alberta in the Western Canada games of '83, then British Columbia in '87. Joan mentions that it was at Jasper where she helped at the camps and first coached. After doing camps while in Vancouver as well, she got to be on the other side by teaching instead of learning.

After being away from home for 12 years she decided to move closer to home, Halifax. While here she was approached by a friend which she met from the Canada games team, to be the assistant coach at Saint Mary's. Matheson accepted and the following year took over as head coach. "I did not want the program to disappear after a year, I enjoyed being around girls

who are going through what I went through and can relate to them." said Matheson when asked why she decided to coach at SMU, adding that she, "loves the sport."

In January of 1990 Matheson accepted the job of Co-ordinator of Marketing for the department of Athletics and Recreation at SMU. Which she admits made it hectic at first but found "that five years seems like one." The level two coach said "I need to put more time into my professional development in Mar-

had, which was great to have in a coach." Gow added that her Coach "was really going to be missed". Matheson of course will still be at SMU working with the Athletics department and cheering from the sidelines. But will be missed especially because of the "dedication she gave" said 3rd year hitter Jocelyn Wade who added "Joan gave her heart and soul to the team".

When looking back at her time as coach, Matheson says she is very happy with the

"The program is in good shape and the team has experience."

-Joan Matheson

keting at SMU. I can not put the time in to finish my level III for me to be a better coach. For this program to go from a 4th-5th place finish to win the league, they need someone with more time, and who will take them to the next level". Matheson says her career path is not to be a volleyball Coach so she wants the team to have the chance to get to the top.

As to how the team feels, SMU captain Tracy Clinch says that "Joan gave what she could give and I never saw someone so dedicated with all the things she had to do." Also the fourth year setter felt that Matheson "was very encouraging, she never let you get down on yourself, tried to keep everyone in the game. She let you know what you are doing wrong, instead of benching you and make you feel worse, she let you work through it." Third year player Julie Gow expressed that "Joan was a friend to everyone, while supportive of any problems you

"team accomplishments" over the years. "Making the playoffs would have to be very big but also beating DAL twice this year and beating Moncton for the first time." Another recent moment Matheson said she enjoyed was beating the Tigers three straight in a "packed house in their gym". With the Huskies narrowly missing the playoffs and having almost everyone returning next year, Matheson's timing couldn't be better to leave the team. "The program is in good shape and the team has experience. People will now have to chose between Dal and SMU when they come here, which is great". Therefore as she says "the program now is going in the right direction and I'll be there watching from the distant hoping that SMU will move closer to the AUAA championship. Something which for sure they can do, and if they do she can be looked to as one of the ones who gets them their.



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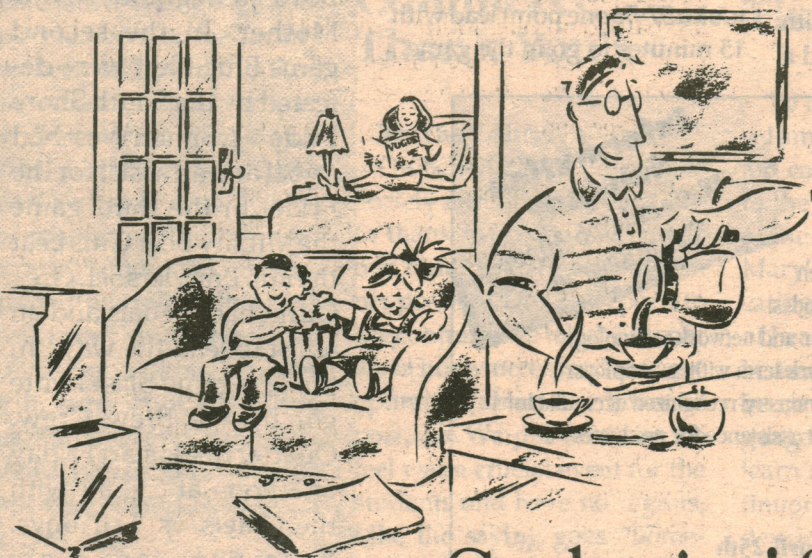


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Huskies Honoured

by Jody Jewers

Jeff Foreman of the Winnipeg Wesmen was named winner of the Mike Moser Award as the most outstanding university basketball player in Canada at the Maritime Life Assurance Company All-Canadian Awards night in Halifax Thursday.

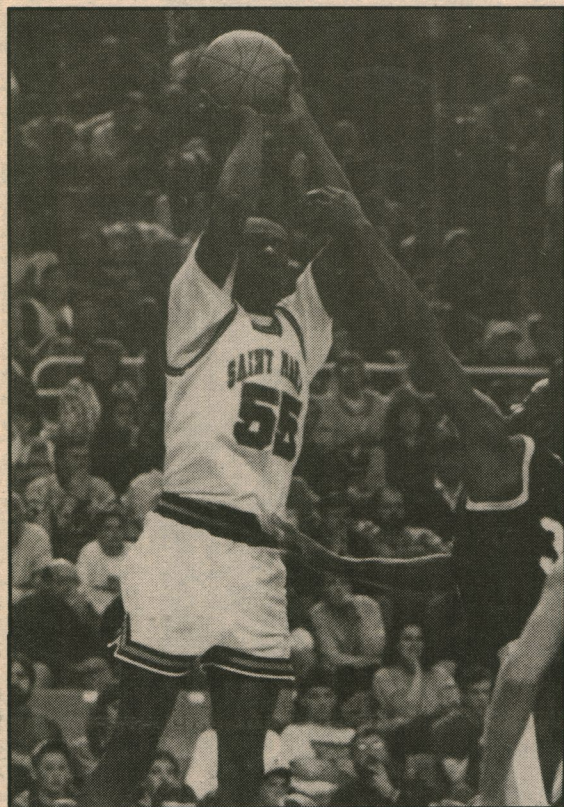
A 6'8" fifth-year senior from Winnipeg, Foreman averaged

practice or a playoff game."

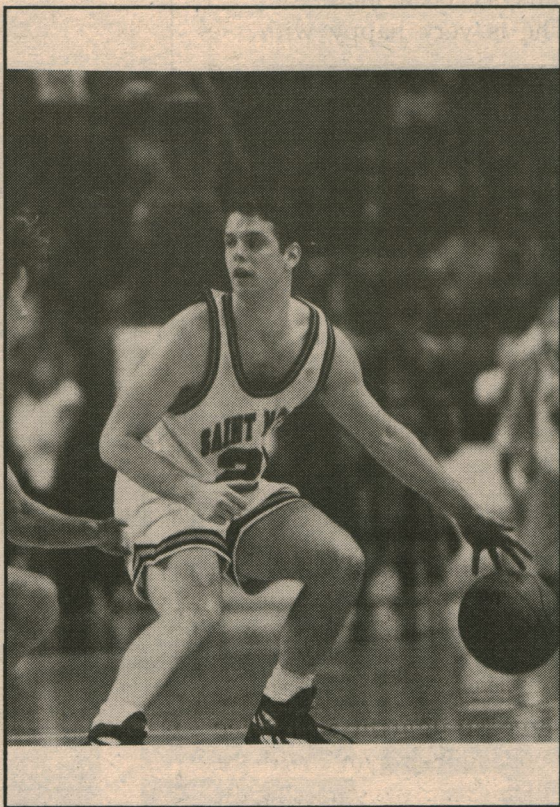
Foreman was a second-team All-Canadian in 1992 and a first-team selection last year. He was a four-time Great Plains Athletic Conference all-star and two-time GPAC Player of the Year as well as a member of Canada's silver medalists at the 1993 World University Games in Buffalo. He finishes his career as the second-highest scorer in Wesmen history.

ppg and 6.4 assists per game this season, heads the list of second teamers. Alex Beason from Ryerson, Keith Vassell from Brandon, Robert Ferguson of Concordia, and Richard Bohne from Calgary round out the list.

Troy Jones of the Capers and Dalhousie's Shawn Plancke received honorable mention status. Sean VanKoughnett of Waterloo, Michael Lynch of



William Njoku



Richard Sullivan

23.2 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per game, seventh and ninth best in the nation respectively. He shot 65.2% from the floor (third best in the country) and 80% from the free throw line.

"Jeff is a coach's dream," noted Wesmen head coach Bill Wedlake. "There may be players around with more talent, but I'll guarantee there isn't one with a better work ethic. I've never had the opportunity to coach a player who works as hard as Jeff, whether it's in a

Four Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference players made the All-Canadian grade. 1993 Mike Moser Award winner William Njoku of Saint Mary's led the conference in scoring for the second straight year, averaging 25.2 ppg plus 9.2 rebounds per game and was picked to the first team, along with Foreman, Brock's Dave Picton, McMaster's Jack VanderPol, and Saskatchewan's Dean Wiebe.

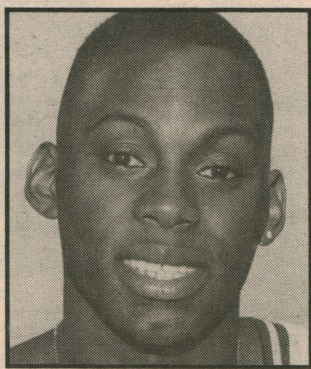
Cape Breton Caper guard John Ryan, who averaged 16.8

Western, and Emerson Thomas from Concordia also garnered honorable mentions.

Danny Balderson from Lethbridge was named Saxon Trophy winner as the Freshman of the Year. A 6'4" guard, Balderson averaged 15.3 ppg and shot 81.3% from the foul line. Alberta's Don Horwood, a native of Newfoundland, was awarded the Stu Aberdeen Trophy as the Coach of the Year for the second time in his eleven-year stint with the Golden Bears, the first coming in 1987.

Horwood guided his club to a first-place finish in the Canada West conference with an 18-2 record and Alberta's first national championship on Sunday with a 73-66 win over McMaster. His overall coaching record at Alberta is 206-175.

Christian Baldauf, a 6'5" forward from Guelph, was named the inaugural winner of the TSN Award presented to the player best combining academics and community service with athletic ability. Baldauf, 21, is a two-time academic All-Canadian and has maintained an 84.3% average over three years. Baldauf volunteers at Guelph General Hospital and the Guelph Humane Society and is a member of the student senate.



Mike Dixon

of the Basketball Huskies has received player of the game honors in two of the three playoff games. He has consistently been a starter this year complimenting the Huskies with his intense defensive style of play.

SPORTATORIAL

'Misdeal?'

Well, the Huskies' men's basketball season is finally over! Some may argue it should have been over on March 12th when Saint Mary's lost to the UPEI Panthers by 22 pts. (89-67) in the semi-finals of the AUAA playoffs.

However, the Huskies stayed alive by receiving a wild card (WC) entry awarded by a CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union) appointed WC committee. They then entered the elite Final Eight ranked 7th in the country, but not without controversy however, as some thought UPEI would have been the obvious choice for the WC.

Now I know that the WC debate has been covered to death by our local media, but as Sports Editor of *The Journal*, I feel I should give you another perspective to ponder. This perspective will be detailed, based on pure facts and from a fellow Santamarian. Also, the editorial cartoon featured in last week's *Journal*, in my opinion, represents the uninformed view (which I'm hoping to change) so let's start.

A point of note which is beyond my understanding is why everyone is pointing fingers at SMU like we're the bad guys, when in actual fact we had nothing to do with the WC selection. SMU was awarded the decision based on a 5-1 vote by a WC committee appointed by the CIAU, the vote being so lopsided because the committee was simply following the rules.

The rules and regulations set up by the CIAU which describes the criteria for who gets the WC - how? where? when? and why? The most prominent of which would be the infamous CIAU top ten rankings which are released every week. The rankings carry most of the weight in deciding who will receive the two WC's. This would explain why the #4 ranked Brandon Bobcats and #7 ranked SMU - who were knocked out in their respective divisional playoffs - would receive a free ride into the final eight while the unranked Panthers wouldn't.

I use the term 'free ride' loosely, for the two teams' names were not just drawn out of a hat but earned the right to enter the playoffs with wins in the regular season which would in turn boost up their national rankings.

Also in defense of the Huskies, the playoff game against UPEI was definitely uncharacteristic of Saint Mary's year which the WC committee also took into consideration.

In the regular season SMU beat the Panthers in both of their meetings while the seven losses the Huskies did suffer to other teams in the AUAA averaged a minute margin of a little over five points a game. Therefore a 22-point loss was just considered a fluke of sorts and justifiably so after examining season stats.

This is not the first time controversy has brewed over the WC selection and it certainly won't be the last if things don't change. Last year the Winnipeg Wesmen received a WC and came into the tournament ranked #2, ahead of five other teams who won their conference playoffs to get the final eight. In years past Saint Mary's itself has led the crusade of complaints that AUAA teams don't receive the recognition they deserve come WC selection time.

Does the system we have work, you ask? Well, the past saw the McMaster Marauders receive a WC last year who then proved they deserved it by reaching the finals against St.F.X. who went on to capture their first national championship. This year, the rankings committee arguably did a credible job as the #1 & 2 ranked teams met in the championship final while #'s 3 & 4 battled all playoff long to meet in the consolation final.

Now you ask "if the Huskies were so deserving how come they lost?" Well, the Huskies did lose but played the game of their lives and the most exciting game of this year's tournament, taking the soon-to-be 1994 CIAU champions Alberta Golden Bears to overtime. Most likely the Panthers or any other team for that fact would have yielded the same result, although other teams may not have managed to get as far as overtime against the former #2 ranked team.

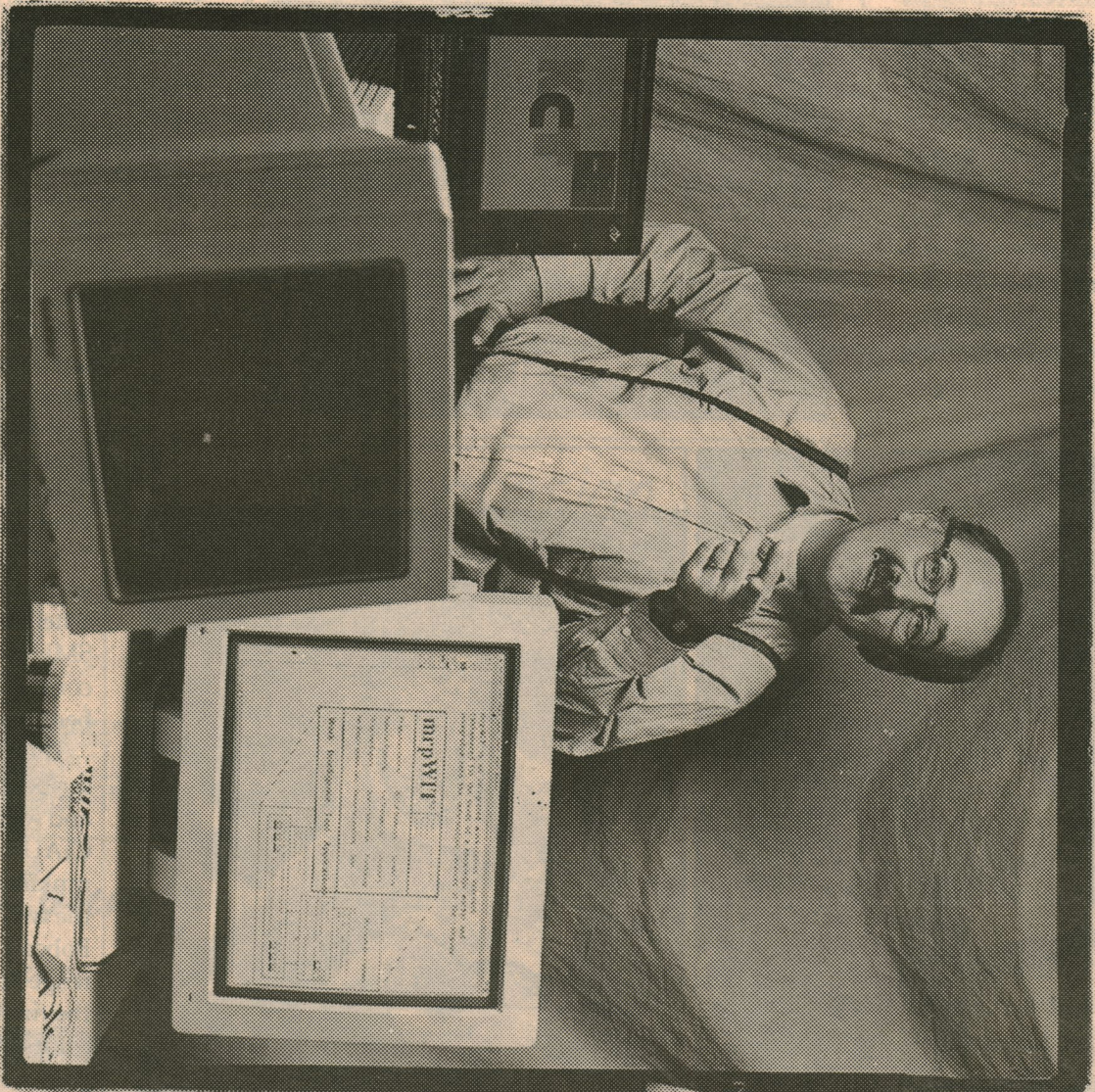
I guess the old cliché (which coaches love to use), "It all comes down to whoever's playing well in March" is in reality not the truth. Well...not in this year's case where UPEI did play well in March and ended up with lots of time to discuss whose house they'll be watching the CIAU's at while the Huskies who played well all year round with the exception of March earned a trip to the final eight.

I guess this leaves us with only two options: 1) we could go through the hassle of changing the whole WC system and poll the coaches so the system satisfies as many people as possible or 2) we could just simply update the old cliché to something more suitable to the CIAU like "It all comes down to whoever's playing well in March...unless there are wild cards involved."

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