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## SMU Downs Western In Atlantic Bowl Thriller

By T. Paul Woodford

It's the stuff dreams are made of.

Slotback Anthony Williams hauled in a 15 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Flynn with eight fateful seconds left on the clock to give the Saint Mary's Huskies a thrilling 31-30 win over the Western Mustangs in last Saturday's Atlantic Bowl.

Williams' game winning TD reception sent the crowd of approximately 10,000 into a wild frenzy. The noise at jam packed Huskies Stadium reached an unprecedented level as the sea of SMU supporters embraced each other in jubilation. The celebration carried onto the field after the game as about 1,000 supporters stormed onto the turf to congratulate the Huskies.

Saint Mary's will meet the Saskatchewan Huskies in the Vanier Cup this Saturday at the Skydome in Toronto. Saskatchewan whipped Bishop's 41-13 to earn their second consecutive trip to the national final.

Flynn and the Huskies took over the ball on their own 35 yard line trailing 30-25 with 1:15 remaining in the game before the Buckingham, Quebec native performed his magic. The fourth

year pivot marched the Huskies downfield with all the poise and confidence one would expect from a two time winner of the Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player. SMU coach Larry Uteck had no doubt about Flynn's ability to perform his late game heroics.

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind, Chris is just an exceptional quarterback who always rises to the occasion," said Uteck. "The only thing that concerned me was that Chris was obviously losing some of the touch in his arm late in the game. He missed several long passes but on that final drive he showed a lot of patience and just picked away at Western's defence with a series of shorter passes."

Flynn suffered a rotator cuff injury against Mount Allison on November 10 and was unable to throw the ball the week before the Atlantic Bowl.

Western coach Larry Haylor did the Huskies a favour when he elected to kick a field goal rather than go for a touchdown from the Saint Mary's three yard line with 1:20 remaining. A touchdown would have put SMU behind by nine points.

Uteck was surprised at Haylor's call.



Members of the Saint Mary's Huskies celebrate after Saturday's Atlantic Bowl Victory over Western. (Moore Photo)

"I was very surprised at that, the field goal was meaningless to them. They've scouted us and they know we cannot kick a long field goal, we would have to be in the 25 or 30 yard range before I would even consider trying it," said Uteck.

Haylor was in a less than talkative mood after the game. When approached by three reporters he barked, "what do you guys want, quotes about the officiating." The Mustangs felt Williams was out of bounds when he made the winning

catch, they were also upset that SMU cornerback Ken Walcott didn't receive a pass interference call when he tripped up receiver Tyrone Williams late in the game.

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## Committee Says "Not" to SUNS SRC to Vote Next Week on Question

by Journal Staff

The question of whether to rejoin the Students' Union of Nova Scotia was raised last Sunday at a regular meeting of the Students' Representative Council.

John Ratchford, President of the Student Union at Saint Francis Xavier University, made a lengthy presentation to the SRC. Ratchford stated, "We (at St. F.X.U) really do believe that it is a good organization... The biggest thing they'll do for you is to provide a lot of information for you." Ratchford continued that SUNS helps student unions lobby against such things as tuition increases.

Lynn McMichael, V.P.

External at Dalhousie also spoke up in favour of SUNS. "(At) Dal... we work a lot with SUNS... Dal supports SUNS and I hope SMU will support SUNS."

The final speaker at the meeting was Jeff Phelps, SUNS president. He explained that SUNS main function is to lobby the government and other organizations on subjects that concern students. Recently, SUNS organized a rally at Parade Square in Halifax against the 3% tax on students loans.

Phelps emphasized that SUNS has a good rapport with local politicians and that this often benefits the organization. He stated, "It's taken 13 years for SUNS to get this far... We need you guys... It's

important for you to be able to voice your concerns to the government."

Saint Mary's pulled out of SUNS four years ago because the council at that time felt its money was better spent elsewhere. At \$2.61 per full-time student, for SMU to re-join would cost over \$10,000.

When questioned about how the money spent benefits members, Phelps stated, "It's very difficult to quantify what we're doing." Further stating that much of the money is spent on educational material and on lobby campaigns.

A few months back, the SRC struck a SUNS review committee in order to consider the question of re-joining SUNS and to make a

recommendation to council. They recommended that Saint Mary's remain as an observer of SUNS and not re-join until SUNS re-organizes it's present structure.

Ratchford quickly commented, "It won't work for Saint Mary's to remain as an observer. You have to come in. You have to get in there and make it work for your students... I regret the decision by the committee."

Alisa Mollon, Commerce Rep on the SRC, and a member of the review committee stated, "(It was) our general opinion that there was a lack of organization to achieve goals."

The SRC will vote on the question on Nov. 27, at 9:00 pm..

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TESL N.S. (Teaching English as a Second Language) will meet on Thursday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Loyola. The topic will be "A multicultural Christmas." TESL welcomes teachers, tutors and any who share an interest in issues that affect people of varying ethnic, cultural, and linguistic backgrounds. For more information call Margaret Page at 422-2207.



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## Goods and Services Tax: Notes and Numbers

You are most likely one of many students who were not aware that they were paying Federal Sales Tax (FST). The FST has been included in prices of goods and services for over 65 years. It is charged at four different rates: 19% for alcohol and tobacco products, a 13.5% Manufacturers' Sales Tax, and 11% Telecommunications tax and a 9% Building Materials Tax.

The proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 7% replaces the FST. The GST is also applied to most goods and services which were not directly taxed under the FST. When the proposed GST goes into effect, the government will no longer collect any FST.

On November 14, John Hoyles, employed by Consumer Affairs, came to Saint Mary's and spoke to a small, but interested group of students. Hoyles did a brief overview of how students would be affected when the GST comes into effect and left the floor open to

discussion. One of the main concerns students had was the GST being placed on textbooks, effective January 1, 1991. There will be no GST on tuition.

Most Canadian consumers, are wondering what products purchased will be affected. The three categories in which they may be divided are as follows:

**FULLY TAXED:** Consumer and supplier both pay GST, which the supplier recovers in full, in the form of an input tax credit.

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In the cases of tax exempt goods, it is assumed that the GST is passed on from the supplier directly to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

- Current FST is charged only on building materials, while the both land and building materials will be subject to the GST. This will vary from region to region and city to city, depending on land prices.

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## Alcohol Awareness Week: Challenge in Residence

by Elizabeth Boudreau

This week of Nov. 18-25 is Alcohol Awareness Week. Saint Mary's residence office is trying to get the various residences involved by issuing a challenge called, "The Great Alternative Weekend Challenge". It is a competition between brother and sister floors to remain completely drug and alcohol free for the weekend, i.e. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Since it is Vanier Cup weekend, and some of the floors are having Christmas parties, Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of Residence, has suggested that they should just modify the challenge, rather than not do the challenge at all. The floors could exempt these parties or limit the amount of alcohol served at them.

Bryson says the message they're trying to convey is "Drinking is a choice, not a requirement of university life, certainly not of residence life. There is a choice." She says they are not trying to preach about drinking, but

want people to be responsible when they drink.

Alana Griffin's floor, 3rd Rice, is participating in the challenge. They have no brother floor, so they are challenging each other to see if they will remain alcohol-free for the weekend. Griffin states, "I think it's a good idea. You can show people you can have fun without alcohol." But she feels people will find the three day challenge hard because it's Vanier Weekend.

Another floor challenge is between 7th Loyola and their brother floor 21st Loyola. They have various activities planned and it remains to be seen whether the females will be the victors or if the males will come out on top.

The students involved in the challenge receive a button that says "Alternative Weekend Challenge. Try a Natural High." With this button, the student receives a discount on non-alcoholic beverages at the pub, the weekend of the challenge.

### SMU would consider taking Dal's business school

## University Rationalization

by Sarah Eaton

On Sunday, November 18, Saint Mary's President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, made a presentation to the Students' Representative Council regarding the process of "rationalization." This process, explained Ozmon, stems from a report from Addington, a consulting firm. The report was concerned with funding for Universities and made the recommendation that funding should not be based so highly on enrolment but instead should be given on the basis of a basic operating grant and on targeted funding.

After the government reviewed Addington's report, several recommendations were put forth. Addington recommended that post-secondary institutions should focus on the quality of education provided and not the quantity of students educated.

Ozmon stated that rationalization of programs would produce a higher quality of education.

What rationalization involves is post-secondary institutions "giving up" programs or merging programs between institutions. One example Ozmon put forth was that it is possible that only Saint Mary's or Dalhousie have a business school or that they merge the two programs. Ozmon quickly added, however, that Saint Mary's will not give up the business program, nor will it consider merging its Commerce faculty with Dalhousie. The university will consider taking Dalhousie's business school.

If rationalization proceeds each post secondary institution will become more specialized in some programs while giving up those programs which have low enrolment or which other institutions would better specialize in.

Other programs which schools throughout the province which may be affected include Education, Physical Education, Home Economics, Geology, and Engineering.

Presently, money is given to universities on the basis of provincial population, not university enrolment. Therefore, universities which host many out-of-province students suffer. This number varies from school to school. For example: only 14% of SMU students are from out of province, while 58% of the students at the N.S. College of Art and Design are from outside Nova Scotia.

A new funding system was put in place this year. Presently, Saint Mary's University receives a little over 74% of the average grant per full-time student. This puts SMU's funding at a lower rate than every other university in the province. To be at the average funding rate next year, Saint Mary's would have to receive over \$8.9 million per year more than it does now.

Ozmon stated that students may have to be the ones to lobby for the funding that will bring Saint Mary's up to the level of other universities in the province.

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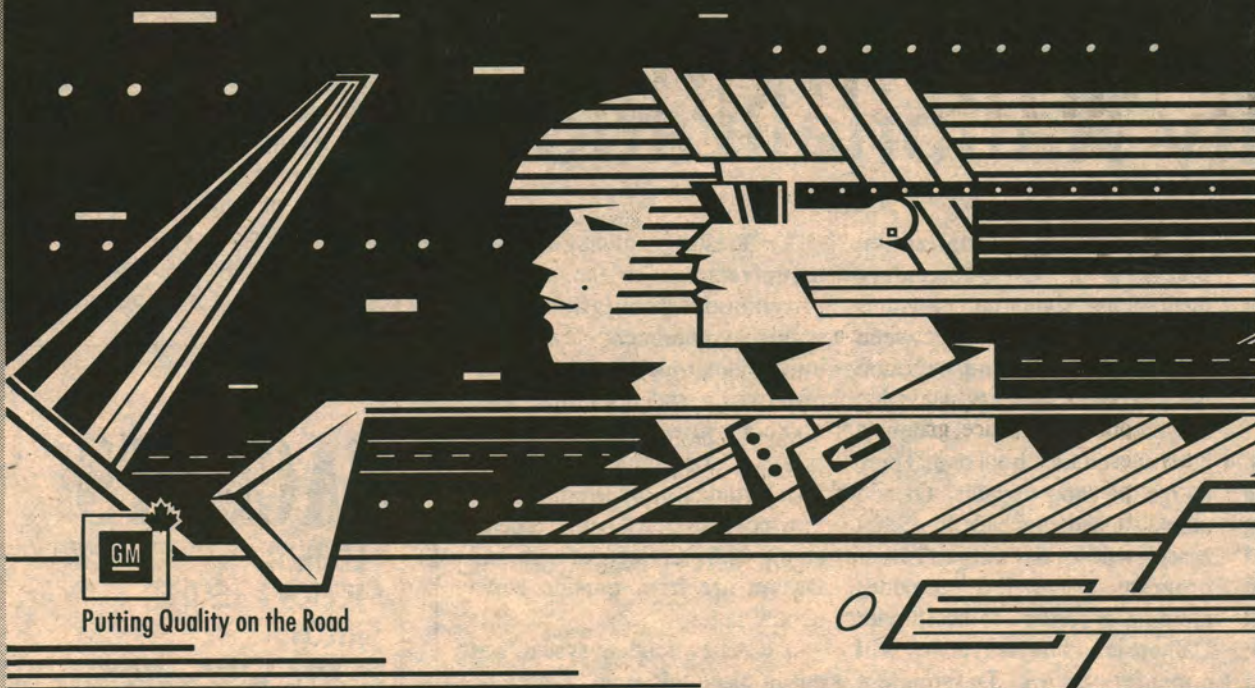
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## Drama Society opens fall production

by Colin MacMillan and Joe Meahan

The Saint Mary's Dramatic Society opens their fall production of "The Crucible" this week. The play is the society's first of two performances of the 1990-91 season.

The Crucible is the story of witchcraft, fear, hate, and injustice. It is also a story of greed and mass hysteria.

Written in 1953 by American dramatist Arthur Miller, the play is based upon the famous witch trials and hangings in seventeenth century Salem, Massachusetts, when mischievous young girls made spurious accusations against innocent people. The result is a frenzied hysteria in which otherwise good, pious citizens were caught in a movement that eventually condemned people to hang.

Miller wrote the play before his much celebrated marriage to Marilyn Monroe as a lesson in the destructive power of driven, misled crusaders. It stood as an example of

the events that surrounded Miller at the time.

The witch trials, wild accusations, unfounded convictions, and unjust decisions represent the early fifties McCarthy investigations that were the zenith of the cold war in the United States.

The Crucible tells of a greedy, image conscious minister who comes upon his daughter and her friends one night dancing in various stages of undress in the woods.

Following their 'capture' one of the girls becomes afflicted with an unknown disease that the ignorant townspeople are sure is witchcraft based. The remaining girls try to save themselves from persecution by admitting to have practised witchcraft and turning into accusers of 'real' witches.

Spurred on by victim hungry church officials and scandal managing villagers, the girls go on a rampage of accusing innocent women of being Satan's followers. From then on the flighty teenagers are swallowed by their new-found power and attention and use the



Andrew Bryson plays John Proctor and Lisa Mitchell stars as his wife in Saint Mary's Drama Society's production of "The Crucible."

people's incredulity for revenge and spite. There is some great acting in this performance. Most notably, Andrew Bryson's depiction of John Proctor and Lisa Mitchell's portrayal of his wife. Others worthy of mention include Susan Duff as

Tituba and Heather Ferguson who stars as Rebecca.

Miller's play is a powerful and emotion-tugging work made horrifying by the realization that the events it suggests actually happened twice.

Directed by Gary Vermeir, "the Crucible" plays the Saint Mary's's Theatre Auditorium until Nov. 24. Show time is 8:00pm and tickets can be purchased at the door, \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students.

## Bryson turns in great performance

by Joe Meahan

Every once in a while an actor will turn a performance so good, you almost feel part of it. In most cases professional theatre is the only setting where you can experience such emotion. However, sometimes amateur theatre can surprise you.

In Saint Mary's Drama Society's current production of "The Crucible", a man by the name of Andrew Bryson turns in one of those acting exhibitions. Bryson is so real, the audience leaves the theatre with feeling. Feeling is something that all productions set out to achieve but something that few succeed at accomplishing.

In this production, Bryson plays the part of John Proctor. Proctor is a man torn between lust and love, life and death, right and wrong. Bryson manages to act in such a way that the audience can

feel for him. He doesn't overdue a part that can easily be overdone.

Bryson, as Proctor, is intense in his pursuit of justice, gripping in his quest for truth and is believable as he prepares to die. Proctor has his life taken away but Bryson makes sure that his pride is still very much alive. Make no mistake, this is probably one of the best acting performances in the history of theatre at Saint Mary's University.

The acting of Lisa Mitchell, who plays Bryson's wife in the production, is done very well and complements Bryson's performance nicely. There are a couple of scenes, specifically near the end of the performance, in which the two are involved that are done to perfection. Bryson's anger towards the Witch Hunt System used in the 17th Century combined with Mitchell's acceptance of the system leads to a very emotional

climax to the production. In a nutshell, it works.

Bryson has been in Saint Mary's productions for the past couple of years and it is a real treat to see this performer mature from a good actor to a great one. Bryson's performance in "The Crucible" can not be overrated.

In the past few years many of Saint Mary's Drama Society's productions have sadly gone unnoticed, this one shouldn't. Andrew Bryson's effort is so good and so moving that anyone who enjoys live theatre would be crazy to miss it.

Tickets for "The Crucible" can be purchased at The Theatre Auditorium prior to each performance. "The Crucible" plays from Nov. 21 - 24 at 8:00pm and tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. This writer strongly suggests you don't miss it.

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## OPINION

### Should the Atlantic Bowl have been the Vanier Cup?

by Colin Boyd

Like it or not, the CIAU football season may have reached its climax at Huskies Stadium on an overcast November the 17th. It was on that date that the Saint Mary's Huskies and the Western Ontario Mustangs waged a battle so compelling, so dramatic, that to expect the Vanier Cup to approach the Atlantic Bowl in excitement would almost be asking too much of the sport.

Long before the Huskies began their 75 yard march, long before Anthony Williams made his brilliant touchdown reception, those in attendance knew they were witnessing something special. The three hours seemed just the proper amount of time to tighten the mainspring of tension before letting us explode in one, final cheer. Never this season has a game's ebb and flow better imprinted itself on the emotions of its fans. When it ended,

the prolonged ovation masked a profound sadness that it had to end, a realization that life must somehow exist outside the vicarious domain of the football field.

All of which may sound to some as overly poetic, but there can be no doubt that the 10,000 in attendance felt themselves part of a privileged fraternity. This was, after all, no ordinary game. The scene itself was as crisp as an autumn day, and strangely larger than life — the

two top teams in the country locking horns in a rematch; the outstanding but often disappointed Chris Flynn playing injured; a sellout crowd. But in a sport where highly anticipated games often fizzle in blowouts and boredom, what happened at the Atlantic Bowl was remarkable.

Of the game itself, little more is necessary to say. It seems only fitting that it was decided with eight seconds remaining, for the game

needed every precarious second of sixty minutes to mark its fullness. The game had so much to offer — offence, defence,

special teams play, several lead changes, some mistakes — that at times it seemed that, apart from the playoff confrontation, football itself was on display. In retrospect, the final result mattered little beside such abundant physical poetry.

And yet, as hundreds lingered on the field after it was over, in a glowing tiredness trying to piece together what they had just seen, the Huskies victory was as much the fans own. That the game achieved this wonderful fusion — wherer sport and spectator are one — is perhaps the 1990 Atlantic Bowl's greatest legacy.

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## All Pressed Up, No Place To Go

by Ayesha Adhami

In the face of environmental awareness, questions with regard to recycling of beer cans were brought up to SMUSA Operations Manager Darcy Flynn, who is in charge of the Gorsebrook Lounge.

"All of our beer bottles go back to be recycled. However, we don't have that many beer cans. We estimate over four hundred cans are used at the football games, and a minor amount at the pub itself. If we were to recycle them, where would we keep the cans until they could be dropped off? There is one day a month when recyclables can be dropped off at a local school parking lot. If you miss that day, you're stuck with them for another month."

"It's unfortunate that we don't have a program like Toronto and Ottawa whereby recyclable materials are picked up by the garbage collectors every week."

Sources at the Bedford Recycling Centre and Maritime Recycling Ltd. cited their businesses as depending on consumers dropping off the recyclables themselves. They were unaware of any existing pick-up programs although admittedly, there was a demand for them.

Jim Bauld, Management assistant to the Director of Engineering and Works for the city of Halifax, coordinates the city's Newspaper Recycling program and the Clean City

program. He attributed the unavailability of such programs was due to the lack of proper funding.

"We still don't have the funding. But we are making an effort. The city initiated the curbside Newspaper Recycling program, which we hope to expand to include aluminum, steel and glass - a multi-material recycling program."

In reference to Flynn's earlier comments about the recycling program in Ontario, Bauld replied, "The Multi-Material Recycling Inc. is funded by the soft drink bottlers in that province, who kick in several hundred thousand dollars for its implementation. Nova Scotia is also doing its part, though, by toughening up Regulations and Acts with regards to littering."

"The programs at the local schools are run by volunteers who collect the recyclable materials once a month at Le Marchant/St. Thomas School, Duc D'Anville School, Sir Charles Tupper School and Burton-Ettinger School. Also, volunteers from the Halifax 2nd Boy Scout Troop collect recyclables on the third Saturday of every month at Saint George's Parish Hall"

Bauld mentioned the development of the Resource Recovery Fund which will acquire funds through a surcharge on, among other things, alcoholic goods produced in the province. The board of the RRF (to be launched in early 1991) will review applications from companies, volunteers and agencies willing to start recycling programs. Bauld also stressed the importance of industry's assistance and involvement in such programs.



## Canada's Time is Running Out

Last Thursday, ECOSS invited Dr. Larry Hughes, of Saint Mary's University, to speak on the Greenhouse Effect and Canada's contribution to it. Dr. Hughes' presentation was based upon a research paper that he and co-researcher, Sandy Scott, had given in Miami last year at a conference on energy conservation.

The discussion began with an overview of the Greenhouse Effect and how it is necessary for the continued existence of life on Earth. Dr. Hughes showed that when the Sun's ultra violet radiation reaches the Earth, it changes into heat energy and re-radiates into space as infra-red radiation. Fortunately, carbon dioxide and water vapour (both naturally occurring greenhouse gases), trap the infra-red radiation and keep the Earth's temperature an average 15 degrees Celsius.

Although Greenhouse gases only exist in trace amounts in the atmosphere, an increase in either carbon dioxide or water vapour, or the introduction of other gases could easily alter the Greenhouse Effect, causing the Earth's average temperature to rise, with devastating results. These results, Dr. Hughes described included sea-level rises,

loss of farmland, displacement of people, and species' extinction.

Ever since the Industrial Revolution, more and more anthropogenic gases have been released into the atmosphere, including methane (from animals, rice-paddies, and landfill sites), low-level ozone (from reactions with car-exhaust fumes), CFCs (or chlorofluorocarbons, used as refrigerants, and in many industrial processes), and more carbon dioxide (from the combustion of fossil fuels, notably coal, oil, and natural gas).

Dr. Hughes presented a number of interesting figures, showing how wasteful most Canadians are in their energy consumption. This waste was graphically illustrated when considering the production of electricity from a fossil fuel such as coal or oil—about sixty percent of each tonne of fuel burnt is 'thrown out' as 'waste', while the remaining thirty-three percent is turned into electricity. Dr. Hughes explained how, in many European countries, this 'waste' in energy is captured in the form of hot water, and distributed in pipes to help heat homes, thus reducing the amount of fossil fuels required by these

homes. The use of 'district heating' (that is, the piping of heated water to homes) can raise the efficiency of a power station from thirty-three to almost seventy percent!

So does Canada contribute significantly to the Greenhouse Effect? According to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the United States, Canadians are the fourth-largest producers of carbon (from carbon dioxide)—over four tonnes per person each year. Once upon a time, our Prime Minister thought so too. In 1988, at the Toronto Conference on the Changing Atmosphere, Mr. Mulroney expressed support for the Conferences' call for carbon dioxide emissions to be twenty percent below 1988 levels by the year 2005. Dr. Hughes demonstrated that the only possible way Canada could meet this commitment would be through rapid and extensive changes in our energy demands: in transportation (reduced use of private automobiles and increased use of public transportation); in heating homes, offices, and institutions; in electricity usage (using more efficient appliances); and an objective look at the way we

produce electricity (do we really need a Point Aconi?).

At the recent Geneva Conference on Climate Change, the official Canadian delegation backed away from the minimal twenty percent cut in carbon dioxide emissions. Instead, the delegation proposed to stabilize Canadian emissions by the year 2000 at Canada's 1990 levels. Even this announcement is hard to perceive as realistic when we consider that Nova Scotia is planning a new coal-fired plant, and others are being planned elsewhere.

In light of our own future and that of future generations, can we afford to be so selfish and continue to be one of the most energy-inefficient countries in the world? To misuse sliding doors, to heat our rooms to tropical temperatures, to drive to work alone, and to be unaware of our wasteful actions may all seem rather trivial. However, consider what an individual's actions mean when they are repeated by millions of other Canadians.

Given the consequences, Canadians must meet the twenty percent emissions reduction.

## New Bus Route To SMU

by Journal Staff

Stage three of Metro Transit's route review process is in place beginning today. As part of the restructuring, a new route, #17 Saint Mary's, has been created. The new route will provide a direct link from the Clayton Park area to Saint Mary's, by way of South Park/Inglis street.

Route 17 will provide half hour service during the peak hours and hourly service the remainder of the day. On Saturday, only hourly service will be available. The #17 won't run on Sunday.

This round of route restructuring will primarily see changes to routes in the Clayton Park area. Major changes have already been made to Dartmouth and Bedford/Sackville routes. SMU should be impacted more directly next spring when the final phase of route review is completed on the Halifax Peninsula.

## New Banking Service For Students

Recently, Scotiabank launched a new package, designed especially for post-secondary students. The package, called, Scotia Banking Advantage, is a no-fee, full-service package for all full-time students enrolled at a post-secondary institution. The package includes no-charge chequing, VISA and Cashstop (Instant Teller) services.

Andrew Seligman, Assistant General Manager, Retail Banking, commented, "Scotiabank is the only bank in Canada to offer this combination of services to post-secondary students without charge. We know students have special banking needs and that's why we designed... the package."

He continued that, "Students

will appreciate both the savings the service offers plus the opportunity to have a VISA card which will help them to establish a credit rating."

The service gives students the benefits of a daily interest savings/chequing account and a VISA card with a \$500 credit limit.

Scotiabank also offers students who have a secured job at graduation the Grad Auto Loan to help them purchase a new or used car. This service is one which will entice many students during their graduating year.

Students can obtain more information about the Scotia Banking Advantage by dropping into any branch of Scotiabank.

### PCY Delegate Selection MEETING

Monday, November 26 5:00 p.m.  
Room 151 Loyola



## BITS that BITE



- Length of time one must serve in the French Foreign Legion in order to obtain French citizenship: 5 years.
- Cumulative distance Chris Flynn has passed a football during his four years at SMU: 8.7km
- Number of people estimated to immigrate to Canada this year: 220,000
- Canadian Immigration quota for 1990: 175,000
- Number of McDonald's in North America: 8,625
- Number of families served by the Yarmouth Food Bank in 1989: 260
- Number served in 1990: 340
- Horology: The science of time measurement
- The year instant coffee was introduced: 1939
- Amount of counterfeit American money seized in USSR this year: \$70,000
- Number of Canadian military personnel in the Persian Gulf: 1700
- Number of additional body bags recently purchased by the Armed Forces: 800
- Number of N.B. households that have black and white TV: 83,000



# EDITORIAL

## Students Get a Raw Deal...

Presently, Saint Mary's is one of the most under-funded universities in Nova Scotia. Due to the new system of funding set in place this academic year (see news story, page 3) our university receives a little under 75% of the average grant per student that other universities receive. It would take over \$8 000 000 to bring us up to that level. That's pathetic.

Although students gripe and complain each year about the increases in tuition we do little to pressure the government to increase the funding it gives to our university. At present, tuition accounts for about 33% SMU's income. This is a high figure, compared to other provinces where tuition accounts for only about 20% of income. If the government spent a little more money funding the universities of Atlantic Canadian in general, and, in particular Saint Mary's, students would not be soaked for so much money at the beginning of each school year.

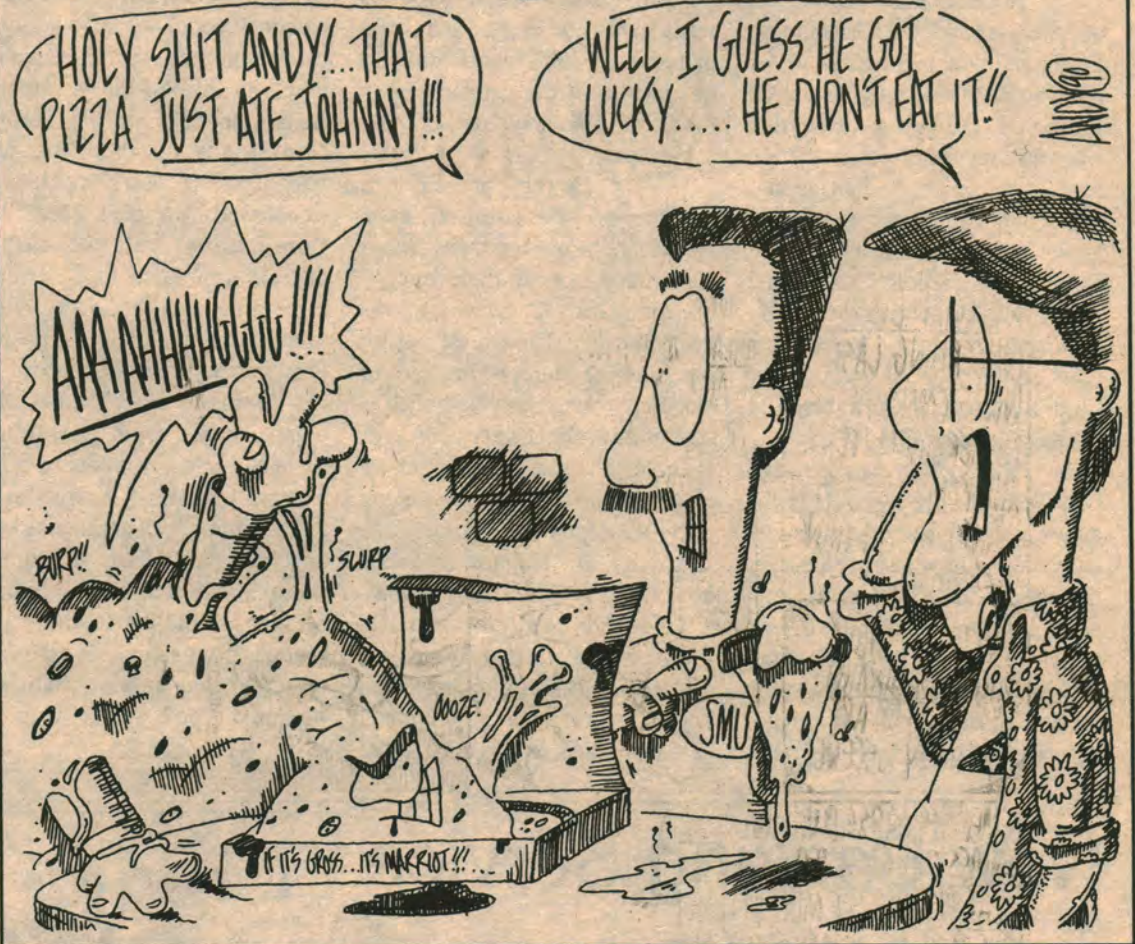
Students can take a strong stance on what the government is *not* doing for our education. Students can be strong in numbers and, if they yell loudly enough, the government will be forced to listen to them. Students are the politicians, business people and professionals of the not-so-distant future -- providing they can afford the education to do it.

Students have several options: We can stay quiet and be trampled on by the government; we can talk amongst ourselves and not get anything out of it, except for a headache; or we can lobby the government by writing letters to our MLA (Terry Donahoe), by writing letters to our MP (Mary Clancy) and by being aware of what is happening with regard to university funding across the country. Let's pull together, for our pocketbooks and our futures.

N.B. Any letter sent to Parliament House does not require a postage stamp, so, it's even accesible to us poor, starving students.

EXACTLY HOW DESPERATE (OR DRUNK) ARE SMU STUDENTS THAT THEY WOULD HAVE TO RESORT TO MARRIOTT FOOD + IT'S...

ATTACK OF THE PATHETICALLY SCARY MARRIOTT PIZZA FROM HELL



## THROUGH ERIC'S EYES

### Blowing America's Horn

by Eric Miller

If you ask most Canadians to name five characteristics which are distinct to this country, at least one will probably be "not-American". Canada has always been this huge landmass with a small population spread thinly, for the most part, along the border with our powerful southern neighbour. This situation, to most outsiders, doesn't exactly look like on conducive to long term national survival. However, we are a vigilant breed who have always resisted the continentalist influences. In fact, un-Americanism has been one of the great unifying forces throughout our history. Canadian Prime Minister's have varied in their degrees of openness toward the

United States. However, Brian Mulroney's "love fest" with the White House is unprecedented. It seems that he wants Canada to merely be a yes-nation for George Bush and at this critical time in our nations history, that's not what we need.

The most recent example has been the situation in the Persian Gulf. The Prime Minister, sent Canadians forces abroad without United Nations or even Parliamentary approval. This action was taken solely to please the President of the United States. For the first time since World War II our soldiers are fighting under other than the auspices of the UN. Unlike our southern neighbours we haven't had an aggressive foreign policy, but rather, have developed a proud

and respected tradition as peace-keepers. Most Canadians believe that if and when military action comes it should be a UN, not a US mission. It seems though that the Prime Minister is taking his marching from the American government. He'll do whatever the President wants whether the people of Canada support it or not. It's almost like the old nursery rhyme, Mary had a little lamb- "and everywhere that George went, Brian's sure to go." Other countries take independent positions and I find his refusal to stand up to the Americans disgusting and highly embarrassing.

In this time when the very future of Canada as a nation is in question, we don't need further continentalism but rather, national

unity. We must try to strengthen the east/west ties which bind rather than tearing them down. During Mulroney's time in office the infrastructure that unifies us has been greatly weakened. This has been a disaster for Canada and may prove deadly. Seeing the Prime Minister act the way he has gives Canadians little hope or reason for reconciliation. Instead of showing our country as independent he has shamefully towed the Americans line.

Just remember though, 1992 is coming and with it, a federal election. Canadians can finally get rid of this man who supposedly represents the views of the people. For Brian Mulroney, his electoral defeat will bring with it one consolation. Since he couldn't

succeed in making us want to be Americans, at least now he can finally pack up and move there himself.

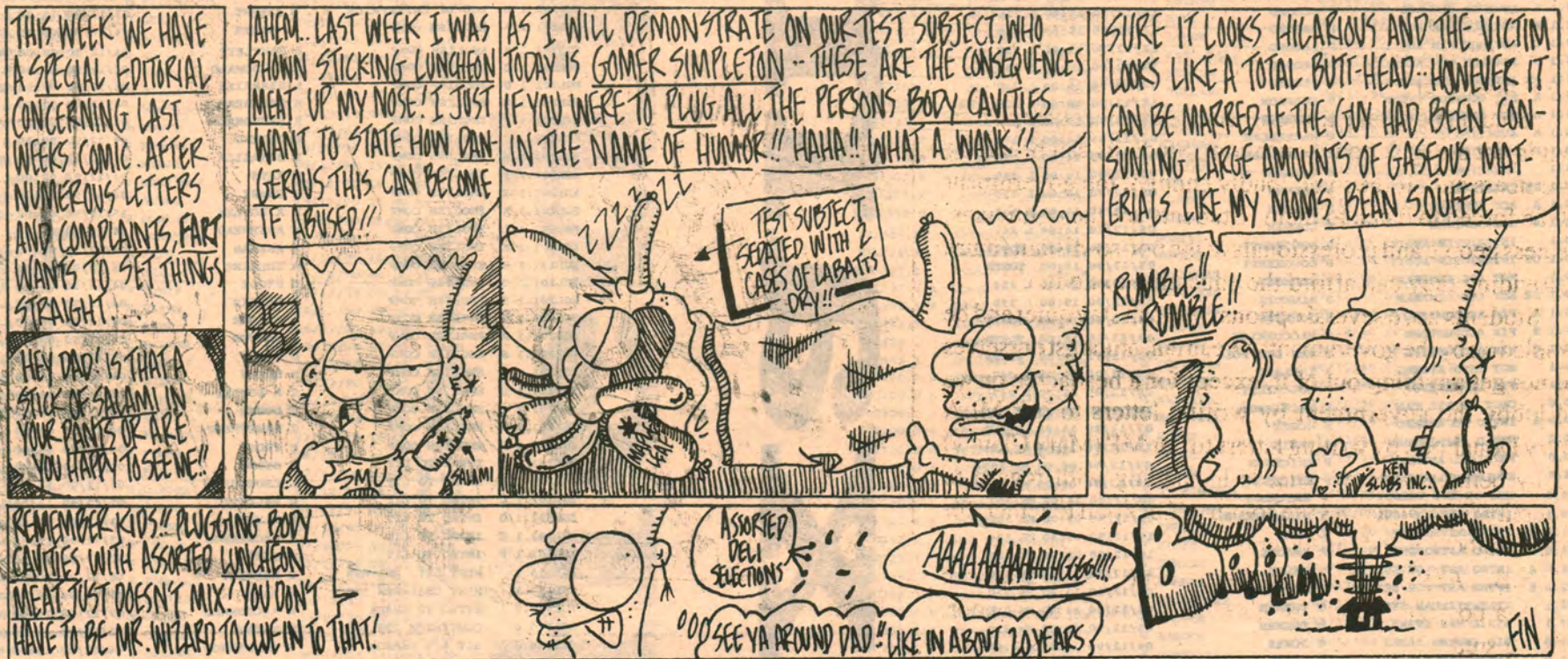
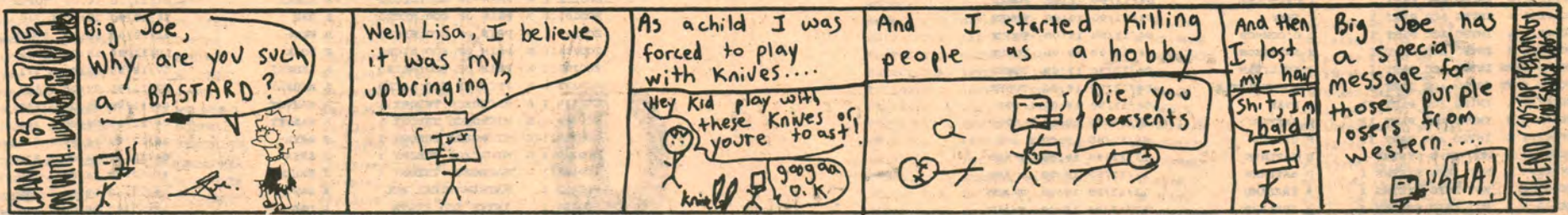
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# GOMERS



## 'FIEDS

### Missing:

1 tasmanian devil (answers to the name of Taz) from AIESEC Saint Mary's office. If found approach with caution as Taz is considered extremely dangerous!!  
Generous reward being offered!!!  
Return to Room 516, SUB.  
Concerned Owners

Craig Luther:  
Happy Birthday!!

From Sonya

Joe:  
Finish your beer.

Colin:  
So when's the next colour issue?  
We're psyched.

Photo Dept.

### P. Matulis:

You'll have to write your own letters to the Ed. Did you say you were 22,000 years old?? Maybe we could date you radioactively.

Atomic Phy 438.1

### Mother of Nielle:

Operation Fido Dido was a huge success!! Let's execute again-in the Skydome!! I can't wait. We better not forget our play book... in case Larry gets in trouble.

Social Sidekick

### Big Joe:

G What the hell did you expect, a diaphragm? Besides, don't worry-one size usually fits all...

Brownie

### Coach:

It's a damn good thing you guys won. I don't think I could handle two loses in a row!! We love you, Cec. Thanx for the memories. We'll hold off on our team party 'till after you bring home the V. Cup... yes!!

Who else

### Kentucky Fried Guy:

You should read *The Journal* more often, CAPITALIST! (Notice that we put in a Simpletons comic just for you? Thank the Graphics Ed. for that one!)

Vanilla and Chololate

### Colin:

Twenty-four years and still kickin', eh? Well, someday you'll get old enough to shut up!

Kid

### Sweet Sixteen:

Just got my video camera fixed.  
Drop in sometime!

Rob Lowe.

### Dear Homer and Marge:

Bart is fine... so don't have a cow man! If you really do want to see him again, we want to see the rest of the Simpsons posted on the Gorsebrook Lounge window or else, like Bart says, "EAT MY SHORTS!"

Chester, Sylvester, Lester & Molester





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ACC244.1 U	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGL425.0	BIO & AUTOBIO	G THOMAS	06/12/90 09:00	ME 111
ACC244.1 V	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGL432.0	DEV EGL CDN LIT	B BARTLETT	10/12/90 09:00	ME 105
ACC244.1 W	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGL440.0	THR&PRAC CRITSM	K SNYDER	06/12/90 14:00	S 313
ACC244.1 X	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN106.1 A	EGN DESIGN GRAPH	V SASTRY	05/12/90 09:00	T'AUD
ACC244.1 Y	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN106.1 B	EGN DESIGN GRAPH	V TARNAWSKI	05/12/90 09:00	T'AUD
ACC244.1 Z	ADVANCE FIN ACC 2	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN204.1 A	COMPUTER SCIENCE	V TARNAWSKI	05/12/90 14:00	ME 011
ACC245.1 A	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN204.1 B	COMPUTER SCIENCE	D SWINGLER	05/12/90 14:00	L 247
ACC245.1 B	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN300.1 A	DYNAMIC PARTICLES	P BOYLE	04/12/90 14:00	L 247
ACC245.1 C	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN300.1 B	DYNAMIC PARTICLES	P BOYLE	04/12/90 14:00	L 247
ACC245.1 D	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN303.1	FLUID MECHANICS	P BOYLE	06/12/90 14:00	ME 108
ACC245.1 E	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN304.1	MEC DEFOR BODIES	V SASTRY	06/12/90 09:00	ME 107
ACC245.1 F	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	EGN308.1	SYSTEM DYNAMICS	D SWINGLER	05/12/90 09:00	T'AUD
ACC245.1 G	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SECORD	12/12/90 19:00	L 230	ESL100.0	EGL AS 2ND LANG	B DAVISON	10/12/90 09:00	S 410A
ACC245.1 H	ADVANCE FIN ACC 3	P SEC							



FRE200.0 F	INTERMED FRENCH 1	H BOUCHER	10/12/90 19:00 L 230
FRE200.0 G	INTERMED FRENCH 1	H BENOIT-BARNES	10/12/90 19:00 L 230
FRE250.0 A	INTERMED FRENCH 2	G LEPIERRES	10/12/90 14:00 MM 300
FRE250.0 B	INTERMED FRENCH 2	H BENOIT-BARNES	10/12/90 14:00 ME 108
FRE301.0	COMP & CONVRSTION	H BOUCHER	11/12/90 09:00 ME 104
FRE301.0 B	COMP & CONVRSTION	H BOUCHER	11/12/90 09:00 ME 104
FRE330.0	FRE FOR BUSINESS	G LEPIERRES	05/12/90 09:00 L 246
FRE430.0	ADV FRE GRAMMAR	G LEPIERRES	07/12/90 09:00 MM 300
GE0200.0	PRINCIPLES OF GEO	V OWEN	07/12/90 14:00 S 410A
GE0204.0 A	THE EARTH	P ELIAS	05/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
GE0204.0 B	THE EARTH	P ELIAS	05/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
GE0204.0 C	THE EARTH	C HONIG	05/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
GE0211.1	MINERALOGY	G PE-PIPER	05/12/90 14:00 S 416A
GE0312.1	IGNEOUS PETROLOGY	J DOSTAL	05/12/90 09:00 S 416A
GE0322.0	PALEONTOLOGY	C HONIG	06/12/90 09:00 S 416A
GE0325.1	STRAT & SEDIMENT	J WALDRON	04/12/90 14:00 S 416
GE0373.1	GEOMORPHOLOGY	N JONES	05/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GE0413.1	STRUCTURAL GEO	J WALDRON	06/12/90 14:00 S 322
GE0457.0	MINERAL DEPOSITS	J DOSTAL	05/12/90 14:00 S 416A
GER100.0	INTRO TO GERMAN	M HEUKAUFER	12/12/90 09:00 ME 104
GER200.0	INTERMEDIATE GER	M HEUKAUFER	12/12/90 09:00 ME 104
GER305.0	INTRO GERMAN LIT	M HEUKAUFER	12/12/90 09:00 ME 104
GER405.0	DIRECTED STUDY	M HEUKAUFER	05/12/90 14:00 ME 109
GPY200.0 A	GEOGRAPHY OF CAN	STAFF	07/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
GPY200.0 B	GEOGRAPHY OF CAN	STAFF	07/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
GPY200.0 C	GEOGRAPHY OF CAN	STAFF	07/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
GPY304.1	ENVIRONMENTAL MGT	P MANUEL	11/12/90 19:00 EC 205
GPY311.1	RURAL GPY	H MILLWARD	04/12/90 14:00 EC 205
GPY312.1	URBAN LAND USE	H MILLWARD	10/12/90 19:00 EC 205
GPY313.1	GEOMORPHOLOGY	N JONES	05/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GPY325.1	STRAT & SEDIMENT	J WALDRON	04/12/90 14:00 S 416
GPY326.1	STAT METHODS-GPY	H MILLWARD	03/12/90 14:00 EC 205
GPY331.1	GPY OF NAT RESOUR	R MCCALLA	04/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GPY336.1	PRIN-CARTOGRAPHY	D DAY	10/12/90 14:00 EC 205
GPY354.1	MAN&OCEAN/HIS GPY	D DAY	06/12/90 14:00 EC 205
GPY364.1	GPY OF SHIPPING	R MCCALLA	03/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GPY366.1	TECH&RESEARCH MTD	R MCCALLA	07/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GPY370.0	GPY:S'EAST ASIA	N JONES	06/12/90 09:00 EC 205
GPY434.1	NOR'WEST ATLANTIC	D DAY	07/12/90 14:00 EC 205
HIS200.0 A	TWENTIETH CENTURY	E HAIGH	06/12/90 14:00 L 172
HIS203.0 B	TWENTIETH CENTURY	W MILLS	11/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
HIS209.0	MODERN EAST ASIA	J LEE	05/12/90 14:00 S 410A
HIS221.0	BRIT 1066-PRESENT	M VANCE	12/12/90 14:00 L 230
HIS305.0	HIS/RUSSIA & USSR	E HAIGH	04/12/90 14:00 ME 107
HIS315.0	BRIT 19TH CENTURY	M VANCE	11/12/90 14:00 ME 108
HIS322.0	SOUTH AFRICA	W MILLS	05/12/90 14:00 ME 104
HIS325.0	SOUTHEAST ASIA	J MORRISON	10/12/90 09:00 S 516A
HIS335.0	BRITAIN 1660-1815	M VANCE	07/12/90 09:00 L 155
HIS350.0	HISTORY OF GREECE	G THOMAS	06/12/90 14:00 ME 107
HIS360.0	HIS WOMEN WEST W	E HAIGH	05/12/90 09:00 ME 108
HIS385.0	JRD WLD FROM 1500	J MORRISON	10/12/90 14:00 ME 104
HIS520.0	TWO WORLD WARS	W MILLS	13/12/90 14:00 MM 300
IDS310.1	DEVELOPMENT ECO	P BOWLES	04/12/90 09:00 ME 104
IDS385.0	JRD WLD FROM 1500	J MORRISON	10/12/90 14:00 ME 104
IRS304.0	INTRO SCOT GAELIC	J SHAW	03/12/90 19:00 MM 300
IRS453.1	SOC/LING HIS IRE	J SHAW	03/12/90 09:00 ME 111
LAT100.0	INTRO TO LATIN	V TOBIN	07/12/90 09:00 ME 107
MAT100.0 A	ALGEBRA & TRIG	M KIANG	06/12/90 19:00 L 230
MAT100.0 B	ALGEBRA & TRIG	D KABE	06/12/90 19:00 L 230
MAT113.0 A	MAT COM&SOC SCI	S KAPOOR	15/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
MAT113.0 B	MAT COM&SOC SCI	F LYNE	15/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
MAT200.0 A	CALCULUS I	Y SINGH	06/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MAT200.0 B	CALCULUS I	A FINBOW	06/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MAT200.0 C	CALCULUS I	D RALL	06/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MAT300.0	CALCULUS II	W FINDEN	03/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
MAT308.1	NUM ANALYSIS I	W FINDEN	06/12/90 14:00 L 155
MAT320.1	LINEAR ALGEBRA I	A FINBOW	07/12/90 09:00 ME 104
MAT370.1	PROB-SOLVING SMNR	R DAWSON	03/12/90 09:00 ME 109
MAT405.1	DIFF EQUATIONS I	Y SINGH	04/12/90 09:00 MM 300
MAT430.1	SET THEORY	M KIANG	05/12/90 09:00 L 152
MGT281.1 A	INTRO TO BUS MGT	B GREER	07/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT281.1 B	INTRO TO BUS MGT	N DARLING	13/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT281.1 C	INTRO TO BUS MGT	K RONDEAU	13/12/90 19:00 L 172
MGT281.1 D	INTRO TO BUS MGT	N DARLING	13/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT281.1 E	INTRO TO BUS MGT	B GREER	07/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT281.1 F	INTRO TO BUS MGT	M COHOLAN	07/12/90 19:00 L 246
MGT382.0 B	ORGANIZATION BHV	G BADAWI	06/12/90 14:00 L 230
MGT382.0 D	ORGANIZATION BHV	G BADAWI	06/12/90 14:00 L 230
MGT382.0 XX	ORGANIZATION BHV	J YOUNG	13/12/90 19:00 ME 104
MGT385.1 A	HUM RESOURCE MGT	T WAGAR	11/12/90 09:00 L 172
MGT385.1 B	HUM RESOURCE MGT	K RONDEAU	13/12/90 19:00 L 172
MGT386.1	INDUSTRIAL RELATS	T WAGAR	11/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT481.1 A	ORGANIZATN THEORY	H DAS	03/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT481.1 B	ORGANIZATN THEORY	H DAS	03/12/90 19:00 L 230
MGT584.0 A	ORGANIZATION BHV	R SUMMERS	05/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
MGT584.0 B	ORGANIZATION BHV	R SUMMERS	05/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
MGT584.0 C	ORGANIZATION BHV	R SUMMERS	05/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
MGT690.1	SEMINAR IN MGT	H DAS	06/12/90 19:00 L 247
MKT370.1 B	INTRO TO MKT	S THOMPSON	11/12/90 19:00 L 230
MKT370.1 F	INTRO TO MKT	N KLING	10/12/90 09:00 L 230
MKT372.1 C	MKT COMM & ADVER	F CRANE	05/12/90 19:00 L 172
MKT373.1	MGT OF MKT CHANLS	A HOPE	11/12/90 14:00 L 172
MKT377.1 A	INDUSTRIAL MKT	A HOPE	03/12/90 09:00 L 230
MKT377.1 B	INDUSTRIAL MKT	A HOPE	03/12/90 09:00 L 230
MKT378.1 A	MKT RESEARCH	L VAN ESCH	07/12/90 14:00 L 155
MKT378.1 B	MKT RESEARCH	L VAN ESCH	07/12/90 19:00 L 155
MKT571.1 A	MARKETING MGT	N KLING	03/12/90 09:00 L 230
MKT571.1 B	MARKETING MGT	T-S CHAN	10/12/90 19:00 L 172
MKT675.1	MULTINATIONAL MKT	T-S CHAN	04/12/90 14:00 L 230
MKT678.1	MKT RESEARCH	N KLING	10/12/90 19:00 L 172
MSC205.1 A	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M CHEW	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 B	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	T CHARLES	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 C	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M CHEW	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 D	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	T CHARLES	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 E	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M WANG	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 F	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	T QUINN	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 G	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	D OTHEN	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 H	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M WANG	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 I	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	J BARGER	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 J	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	M WANG	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC205.1 K	INTRO QUANT MTD 1	D OTHEN	03/12/90 09:00 TOWER
MSC206.1 A	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	S AMIRKHALKHALI	05/12/90 09:00 L 230
MSC206.1 B	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	D WELCH	05/12/90 09:00 L 230
MSC206.1 C	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	S AMIRKHALKHALI	05/12/90 09:00 L 230
MSC206.1 D	INTRO QUANT MTD 2	D WELCH	05/12/90 09:00 L 230
MSC207.1 A	INTRO STATS COMM	H MILLAR	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC207.1 B	INTRO STATS COMM	P DIXON	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC207.1 C	INTRO STATS COMM	E LEE	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC207.1 D	INTRO STATS COMM	E LEE	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC207.1 E	INTRO STATS COMM	S CLEARY	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC207.1 F	INTRO STATS COMM	S CLEARY	07/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC301.1	OPERATIONS RSCH	M CHEW	10/12/90 14:00 L 172
MSC317.1	MGMT OF MANU OPER	H MILLAR	07/12/90 09:00 ME 105
MSC325.1 A	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 B	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 C	INTRO COMPUTERS	E ROSENTHAL	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 D	INTRO COMPUTERS	E ROSENTHAL	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER

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MSC325.1 E	INTRO COMPUTERS	D GRAY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 F	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 G	INTRO COMPUTERS	D GRAY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 H	INTRO COMPUTERS	G COUGHTRY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC325.1 I	INTRO COMPUTERS	J GREGORY	05/12/90 19:00 TOWER
MSC331.1	FORTAN DATA PROC	G COUGHTRY	03/12/90 19:00 L 247
MSC424.1	COBOL 2	E ROSENTHAL	07/12/90 19:00 L 152
MSC426.1	COMPUTER CONFIG	D GRAY	06/12/90 09:00 L 152
MSC506.1 A	INTRO DEC ANAL I	P DIXON	06/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
MSC506.1 B	INTRO DEC ANAL I	P DIXON	06/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
MSC521.1	COMPUTERS IN BUS	E LEE	05/12/90 14:00 L 230
MSC603.1	STAT APP MGT SCI1	S AMIRKHALKHALI	07/12/90 19:00 L 247
MSC615.1	OPERATIONS MGT	H MILLAR	14/12/90 09:00 L 230
PHI200.0 A	BASIC LOGIC	W GRENNAN	10/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
PHI200.0 J	BASIC LOGIC	J BATHURST	10/12/90 19:00 MM 300
PHI201.0 A	INTRO TO PHI	J HARVEY	06/12/90 14:00 ME 105
PHI201.0 C	INTRO TO PHI	P MARCH	10/12/90 14:00 ME 105
PHI236.0	PHIL OF MIND	P MARCH	11/12/90 09:00 ME 107
PHI331.1	ETHICS/BUS & ADM	W GRENNAN	05/12/90 14:00 ME 105
PHI345.1	PRSOCRATICS&PLATO	A MONAHAN	07/12/90 09:00 L 152
PHI402.1	PHI OF LANGUAGE 1	W GRENNAN	05/12/90 09:00 L 153
PHY111.0	GENERAL PHYSICS	L REED	07/12/90 14:00 ME 108
PHY221.0 A	UNIV PHYSICS	D MURTY	03/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
PHY221.0 B	UNIV PHYSICS	K FILLMORE	03/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
PHY321.1	OPTICS	K FILLMORE	05/12/90 14:00 L 152
PHY331.1	CLASSICAL MECH I	R CORNS	04/12/90 14:00 MM 300
PHY353.1	THERMOPHYSICS	C REED	07/12/90 09:00 ME 109
PHY431.1	ELECTROMAG THE I	C REED	05/12/90 14:00 L 153
PHY438.1	ATOMIC PHYSICS	D MURTY	05/12/90 09:00 L 155
PHY451.1	MATH PHYSICS	R CORNS	06/12/90 09:00 ME 109
POL200.0 C	INTRO TO POL SCI	G CHAUVIN	07/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
POL302.0	DEMOCRATIC GOV'T	T ARSENEAU	12/12/90 14:00 ME 104
POL304.0 A	CDN GOV&POLITICS	T ARSENEAU	10/12/90 09:00 L 172
POL309.0	LAW AND POLITICS	E MCBRIDE	05/12/90 09:00 L 172
POL317.0	CONSTITUTION THEO	E MCBRIDE	06/12/90 09:00 ME 105
POL435.0	THGT TO FREN REV	G CHAUVIN	05/12/90 09:00 ME 109
POL436.0	MODERN POL THOUGHT	G CHAUVIN	07/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
PSY301.0	PSY OF LEARNING	J CONNOLLY	07/12/90 09:00 L 230
PSY305.0 A	STATS&EXPER DEGN	M BOYLE	11/12/90 09:00 L 230
PSY305.0 B	STATS&EXPER DEGN	C MATE-KOLE	04/12/90 19:00 S 310
PSY326.0	INTRO-IND QRG PSY	V CATANO	07/12/90 19:00 ME 104
PSY331.1	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	K HILL	11/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
PSY333.0	DA ABNORMAL PSY	R LYDON	04/12/90 19:00 TBA
PSY347.1	PSY OF AGING	C MATE-KOLE	03/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
PSY349.1	DRUGS & BEHAVIOR	I LENZER	04/12/90 19:00 ME 104
PSY393.0	PSY OF WELL-BEING	B VULCANO	06/12/90 09:00 L 230
PSY412.0	HGN INFO PROCESS	K HILL	05/12/90 09:00 L 246
PSY421.1	HIS&SYSTMS OF PSY	D BRUCE	03/12/90 09:00 MM 300
PSY433.0	PRSNLTY RESEARCH	E MILLMAN	12/12/90 09:00 L 230
PSY435.0	CLINICAL PSYCH	G PRETTY	06/12/90 14:00 S 310
PSY601.0	ADVANCED PSY STAT	E LEE	10/12/90 09:00 L 152
REL203.1	INTRO OLD TESTMT	L MURPHY	07/12/90 14:00 ME 105
REL309.0	HISTORY OF ISRAEL	V TOBIN	10/12/90 14:00 ME 107
REL311.1	JESUS OF NAZARETH	L MURPHY	11/12/90 14:00 ME 107
REL328.1	CATHOLIC CH TODAY	L MURPHY	06/12/90 09:00 ME 108
REL347.1	ECOLOGY & RELIGION	E STIEGMAN	06/12/90 14:00 S 410A
REL351.1 A	LOVE	E STIEGMAN	10/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
REL351.1 B	LOVE	E STIEGMAN	10/12/90 09:00 T'AUD
REL411.1	JESUS OF NAZARETH	L MURPHY	11/12/90 14:00 ME 107
REL428.1	CATHOLIC CH TODAY	L MURPHY	06/12/90 09:00 ME 108
REL447.1	ECOLOGY & RELIGION	E STIEGMAN	06/12/90 14:00 S 410A
SOC200.0 A	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	15/12/90 09:00 L 230
SOC200.0 B	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	15/12/90 09:00 L 230
SOC200.0 C	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	G BARRETT	15/12/90 09:00 L 230
SOC200.0 F	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	J FISKE	06/12/90 09:00 L 172
SOC200.0 G	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	J FISKE	06/12/90 09:00 L 172
SOC200.0 I	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	J BLAIN	12/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
SOC200.0 J	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	M OVERINGTON	05/12/90 09:00 L 257
SOC200.0 L	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	A O'MALLEY	05/12/90 09:00 S 310
SOC303.0 A	CRIMINOLOGY	D PERRIER	04/12/90 14:00 T'AUD
SOC313.0	SOC KIN&FAMILY	J FISKE	03/12/90 19:00 ME 104
SOC328.1	SOC GERONTOLOGY	I OKRAKU	05/12/90 09:00 ME 105
SOC338.1	LAN/SOCIAL CHANGE	R COSPER	11/12/90 14:00 MM 300
SOC362.1 A	CLASSICAL SOC THY	H VELTMEYER	07/12/90 09:00 MM 215B
SOC362.1 B	CLASSICAL SOC THY	R HADDEN	11/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
SOC362.1 C	CLASSICAL SOC THY	R HADDEN	11/12/90 19:00 T'AUD
SOC363.1	CONTEMP SOC THRY	P CONNELLY	05/12/90 09:00 MM 215B
SOC364.1 B	RESEARCH DESIGN	R COSPER	12/12/90 14:00 L 172
SOC364.1 C	RESEARCH DESIGN	I OKRAKU	04/12/90 14:00 MM 215B
SOC386.1	SOC DEV SOCIETIES	A O'MALLEY	05/12/90 14:00 MM 215B
SOC461.1	SURVEY ANALYSIS	I OKRAKU	05/12/90 09:00 ME 105
SPA100.0 A	INTRO TO SPANISH	A FARRELL	10/12/90 14:00 S 410A
SPA100.0 B	INTRO TO SPANISH	M E SANTOS MONTERO	13



# A & E - Campus

SHORT FICTION BY GORDON BRADLEY - PART TWO

## Ladies

She is woefully unable to comprehend the onslaught of city people who she meets. Her urban high school teems with lowlife, and she names them in Latin, lending them her lyrical sensibilities, so frail.

Florida interrupts quietly to excuse herself; Rain is losing the continuity of the tale, and is visibly upset, but pauses.

Angie says, Florida seems to be having a tough time of it recently.

Tough time? says Rain. My dear when I'm with her I feel quite as if I were watching the decline of the modern age; her furniture is just riddled with chocolate stains and the rank of vodka.

Shocking the way people let themselves fall into disrepair, says Angie, summing up what she believes has been said.

Rain aims a glittering finger at Angie:

If you had a man—a husband that is instead of the cheque-book that you do have—and he was sleeping all up and down the alphabet, well I venture you'd fall apart a little too.

Rain has spoken. Angie bites her lip, and Florida has returned. Angie excuses herself. Before she has left the room Rain is saying:

Sometimes she's just the most dreadful little snipe.

Florida throws a Laser Look, and Rain rests some heavily jeweled fingers on her flannel cheek, looking thoughtful.

Modern trash, she mumbles. *Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis.*

Translate, says Florida. Times change and we change with them, sighs Rain.

Angie returns, asking for some ice in a handkerchief. It seems she has become faint and fallen on a porcelain sink, slamming her brow. There is not much blood, so I make her an icepack and bring the table another round. Rain is preparing to continue with her story, ignoring Angie's blood and her own increasing (brandy-induced) problems with speech.

Are these just idle meanderings of mine, these stories? she asks.

No one speaks, so she continues: Jade is a lithe and desirable

seventeen-year-old. She is seeing species outside of her realm, and she is becoming emotionally tender inside. Her parents then decide to take sabbatical in Peru, which seems appropriate enough. Jade is encouraged to finish high school and to stay with aunts and uncles. In the city's core she visits ruins of abandoned churches and prays silently, speaking to the old stones in Latin. One night she sees a large, mustard-eyed rat in the subway and speaks to it in Latin: (*Why are you not me?*), she asks. (*Why are you not me?*), it asks.

Jade starts to drink to quell the present, which she sees as too immediate and cruel. She sits on gravel-topped roofs, drinking her sherry, driving the pebbles into her bare feet to feel alive. One February morning she is found, sleeping on a flat of hamburger buns, and she has passed away during the night. Tiny stones are clustered on her lacerated feet, her hair is stuck to her pale face, and her spirit circles, speaking Latin. *Morituri te salutamus.*

Translate, says Florida. We who are about to die salute

you, says Rain.

There is a moment of silence as Rain lights her thousandth cigarette. She orders a last round and coughs, seemingly trying to loosen a plank from her throat. She speaks:

Well there it is, ladies. The perfect story to stick a knife in your ribs and turn it.

I bring the round as Rain is draining hers. Angie has become courageous from the booze and the wound, and speaks up:

That was a stupid story Miss Rain, she says. That was the stupidest story I've ever heard, to be honest.

Rain fixes her deep in the eyes and slurs:

Don't be crass....In my time we had integrity and respect...

In your time, says Angie. This is our time.

If your mother could see you...says Rain

My mother cared for me deeply, says Angie.

You two, says Florida.

Rain spits now a bit as she talks, the spit gathering in the soft folds

around her mouth:

I'll show you...(she starts to shake). I'll write the novel of all time; it will feature slayings of dirty minds by noble hands; it will showcase passion, and drama, and truth.

Iguana tears start to well up in her eyes, and she thrusts a hand full of gems skywards:

Did you stop to think of me? Did you? Because I am someone who is very important to you.... Did you stop to think that Jade...

A strangled noise escapes her throat. I call her a cab.

Did you stop to think that Jade might have been my daughter?

She lowers her jewelled hands and starts to collect her paraphenalia. She walks towards the door, stopping only to snap her fingers once.

The drops are scattered at first, but then the rain starts to fall in a cloudburst. Sheets of water pound at the pavement outside. We hear her cab's door being slammed, and the tail lights disappear into the dark.

(fin)

## Local composer coming to SMU

Saint Mary's University Art gallery is pleased to present Halifax composer/performer Sandy Moore with guest artist soprano Deberah Jeans in concert at the gallery on November 25, 1990 at 8:00 PM. Admission is Adults \$12 and Students/Seniors \$10. Tickets are available in advance at the gallery at the door.

Sandy Moore has been a conspicuous part of the music community in Halifax for many years. A composer, performer, and writer, Moore has composed more than forty works for film, theatre, dance, chamber ensembles, choir and symphony orchestra and most recently has become a part of *UPSTREAM*, a new music ensemble based in Halifax. Moore's compositions have been broadcast extensively on the CBC Stereo Network. Currently, Moore is in Montreal at the New Music America Festival performing his new composition entitled *The Moon*

*Filled My Mouth*. Later this year, Moore will be attending the International Composers Workshop in Amsterdam.

For this concert, soprano Deberah Jeans will perform a new work of Sandy Moore's entitled *The dream*. This work, commissioned by Ms. Jeans with the assistance of the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture, will have its Halifax debut at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. Ms. Jean's, "...an exciting soprano with a powerful voice..." was last seen in Halifax in Neptune Theatre's Production of *Man of La Mancha*. Other performers for this concert include percussionist Matthieu Keijser (of the well known percussion ensemble *Port Authority*) and bass clarinet Jeff Reilly of *UPSTREAM*.

For further information please phone Ken Aucoin at 420-5268.

## POETRY

### Wrong Address

unconditional friendships?  
sorry buddy, y'all got the wrong address.  
them's moved away years ago.  
lived in that there red brick house ...  
sturdy house, that.

nope. left a while back,  
quiet sorts, got no complaints  
always nice, real sociable-like  
they's be fair 'n just 'n kind ...  
never seen the like.

folks round here started pesterin'  
them's types was just too different.  
wa'nt 'ceptable at all, nope.  
they's to conform or reform ...  
or leave.

reckon the pressure was too much  
even pigs can't breathe when they's fenced too tight  
up and left one day  
haven't seen hide nor hair since ...  
sorry buddy, don't know where they's be.

Ayesha Adhami

from afar

i will be your always smile  
and with the morning bring

soft down to bouy your spirits  
a summer bird to sing

canopies of rainbow tone  
delights for you to see

in the midst, amongst the parade  
your gaze will light on me

your servent thus, i fade away  
in warmth your glance to keep

with thoughts of you my chamber  
fills and with these thoughts, i  
sleep

Prof. William Greer



# A & E - Campus

## Book Review - The Frontier College

# SMU prof. releases new book

by Marcel Bellussi

And what is The frontier College, you ask yourself? Basically the idea of the Frontier College was to send men and women into Canada's developing west and help educate the people who built the railways, worked in the mines and forests mills. The Frontier College is probably the first program which dealt with adult education and the problems surrounding adult education. Since it was not possible to take these people out of their working environment to give them education, the frontier college brought it to them. The foundation for this program was established by Alfred Fitzpatrick (born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia), in 1899, then it was known as the Canadian Reading Camp Association, later changed in 1919 to Frontier College.

Out of this program came the appearance of the labourer teacher. The concept was that the teachers should work closely with the men they taught in order to

understand them better and communicate at their level. In this way the working men would feel comfortable and relaxed with their teachers, more willing to learn realize that they are capable of learning. The very first reading room was established in 1900, in a lumber camp near Nairn Centre, Ontario. The majority of the reading material was provided by The Ontario department of education and church congregations provided magazines and newspapers.

This Pictorial illustration shows not only the conditions these people worked under, but it also shows how and who made our nation. It is also the pictorial vision of the construction of the Canadian Frontier, from it's beginning to its completion. In each photograph one can see the comradery which existed between both the Labourer and the labourer teacher. As well as this, we are reminded that our nation was built with the help of immigrant labourer men and women who came to Canada from Poland, Russia,



Czechoslovakia, Germany and Italy. They saw this country as their new home and poured their heart and soul into it's development.

All aspects of education were taught in the frontier colleges, from reading to mathematics, to politics to sexual education (concerning sexually transmitted diseases).

The Frontier College has

been active in supplying reading material to soldiers during World War Two, to helping with the education of native Canadians and Inuit peoples of Canada's north. Today they are still active with adult education of Canada's work force and immigrant population.

### About the Author

Jim Morrison was born in Nova

Scotia. He has experienced being a labourer-Teacher from 1967-1969 as a volunteer in Ghana, West Africa. He has a doctorate in African Studies (University Ibadan, Nigeria), and has completed a six year term as Dean of Arts at Saint Mary's University. Today he is active in community work and as a researcher writer.

# Fun at the Art Gallery

by Manni Lee Wood

Do art exhibits make you think of ugly, meaningless objects being stuffily poured over by high-minded intellectuals? They shouldn't.

Don't overlook the exhibit at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. It is thought-provoking, and it challenges one's way of perceiving the world around us—and that sounds stuffy—but it's not, it's a lot of fun.

Called "Never the Same After Words", the exhibit will be

shown until December 16. It is the creation of artist John Greer, who presently teaches at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

Greer creates works of art that you don't just get to look at; you usually find yourself interacting with them. So Greer's works become fun things. The same way interacting with an exhibit at a science fair might illustrate a scientific principle, interacting with one of Greer's works illustrates one of his philosophical principles.

While at the exhibit, I looked

at a piece of stainless steel in a picture frame. It was polished to the sheen of a mirror. Words were engraved in the steel at a steep angle, running down towards the bottom, right-hand corner of the frame. I tilted my head to read the words "I Look Like a Little Dog". And I did look like a little dog, with my head tilted—one look at myself in the mirror affirmed it.

I was fortunate enough to talk with Greer and sit in on his public presentation two Tuesdays ago, and he explained the ideas he wanted to illustrate with his art works. Greer is suspicious of close-mindedness, even though he acknowledges that is a natural human response to the world.

Humans need language to describe the world, and they naturally isolate ideas and objects by labelling them with words. Greer also feels that we isolate ourselves in isolating ideas and objects, for we get to used to thinking of the world only on certain terms and within certain parameters determined by the language we speak.

Science students would

agree with another one of Greer's ideas: answers aren't final, for they are another false way of isolating realities too large to grasp. "I don't think there are any answers," he said. "I think you can get better and better questions. Then you open the doors and let in light. I think that giving an answer is closing a door." It rather sounds like the idea of the latest scientific theory that has displaced an old one—it describes the universe better than all previous theories, but it still isn't right. But, all too often, people take theory (a method of perception) as fact. "We think of answers as final," says Greer.

Greer's exhibit has optical illusions that challenge the way we are used to seeing the world about us. "Neither Here Nor There" was a mirror exhibit that gave me a true reflection of myself, so that, when I looked into it, everything was still on the correct side of my body—not swapped left for right.

"Nine Grains of Rice" was my favourite part of the exhibit. It is in a room by itself, just off from the main exhibit. It consists of nine, 26-inch-long marble grains

of rice. They are so big, they they made me feel as though I was standing on a table top—a definite shock to the way I generally perceive the world. Greer was in the room while I looked at the grains, and he commented that the grains weren't quite right. He reached down and changed the angles of two of the grains, saying that someone must have been moving them.

I asked him if the seemingly random arrangement of the rice was actually precise, and Greer said it was. He had scattered nine real grains of rice on a piece of paper, noted their positions, and imitated them on a larger scale to ensure that he accurately represented randomness.

This, I suspect, is one of the many things Greer does that we don't notice but, nonetheless, affect us.

"That's the job of the artist," said Greer: "you're re-perceiving the condition in which you find yourself."

It's good to know that, through his art, Greer can share his re-perception with us.



Greer had "fun with rice" last week at the Art Gallery.



# A & E - Review

## A "Reversal of Fortune"

by Manni Lee Wood

Solving a court case doesn't necessarily solve the crime, as *Reversal of Fortune* shows.

Multi-millionaire Claus von Bulow (Jeremy Irons) has been convicted, by two of his children, of attempting to murder his wife. A wife who is comatose. Everybody thinks that von Bulow is guilty; everybody is pleased with the conviction. Everyone except von Bulow, of course.

He turns to Alan Dershowitz (Ron Silver) to get him off the hook. Dershowitz takes the case not because he thinks von Bulow is innocent, but because he thinks the original case was weak. Dershowitz, as in idealistic, do-good lawyer, thinks that should be challenged.

Silver delivers a compelling speech to one of his students (Dershowitz also teaches law) over the morality of trying to free a guilty man, and from this point on, his performance is energetic. Silver interests us in Dershowitz's case simply because of the lust with which he drives through it. Once the law prof. involves his students in researching his case, he does a lot of running around and this creates a much-needed contrast with Mr. and Mrs. von Bulow, who act comparatively dead.

Von Bulow's innocence is left uncertain because he seems so void of emotion and so uninterested with his wife. Irons' performance of von Bulow will probably be underrated, because he plays an emotionally bankrupt character; and



Glenn Close stars as an ill-fated helress and Jeremy Irons is her husband in "Reversal of Fortune."

so, in a sense, he isn't allowed to act. In being unemotional, Irons out-Spocks Mr. Spock: his mouth snaps into a tight, lipless line when he isn't talking, with the exception of one smile and one gasp throughout the whole picture.

On the other hand, Glenn Close, as Sunny von Bulow, snatches up the chance to overact whenever she can—despite the fact that she's comatose throughout most of the movie. Close's aggressive over-emotionality

worked in *Fatal Attraction* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but it's starting to get tiresome. It's time for Close to play someone new.

Although the court case is resolved, the actual innocence of von Bulow is not determined. This doesn't spoil the fun—it makes it. Watching the interplay between grave von Bulow and sprightly Dershowitz as he and his students quest for facts is simply more fun than getting the answers.

## The Story of Yo!

by Journal Staff

It's happened again—Sylvester Stallone has returned to the big screen as Rocky. Let's just hope it's for the last time. The original "Rocky" was a superb movie that showed a scrappy Philadelphia street fighter making the most of a chance in the seedy world of professional boxing. In the original movie, Rocky doesn't win his title shot. Instead he gains respect and admiring fans. Since this movie, however, the stories for the sequels have gotten ridiculous and unbelievable.

In Rocky 5 there is an

obvious attempt to return to the basics, it doesn't work. Rocky's corrupt commerce student type accountant rips him off, so he loses all his money and returns to the old neighbourhood. In addition, Rocky takes a young street fighter under his wing, training him at the same gym that Micky trained Rocky in.

In the end, the young upstart has to be put in his place by Rocky in a no-holds barred street fight. The plot in this movie is predictable and boring and it's all been done before in the first four Rocky movies.

The performance turned in by Stallone is ridiculous. He acts so

purposely stupid, he makes the Dalhousie Student Union look semi-intelligent. As well, his supporting cast hurts in a major way. Quite simply they couldn't support a small bra. The only performance from anyone worth mentioning comes from Talia Shire who plays Adrienne. Despite her constant whining, Shire does succeed in playing someone stupid enough to marry the Rockster.

Rocky 5 isn't worth the effort, if you really want to see a Rocky movie - rent the original and pop it in your VCR. On a scale of one to ten, Rocky 5 rates a 4.



Before I do anything else this week, I have to apologize for putting down football in last week's column. After this past Saturday and the Atlantic Bowl I take it all back. Two thumbs up!! Congratulations to the guys on the team and Good Luck to them in Toronto. Now on to three films that didn't do as well as they were expected to. It just goes to show that big names don't necessarily bring in the big bucks...

**Cadillac Man (R; 1990; 97min; Comedy)**

**Stars: Robin Williams, Tim Robbins**

I really can't imagine what Robin Williams was thinking when he accepted this script. Fresh off his Oscar nomination for *Dead Poets Society* he has managed to knock his credibility down a few notches. Williams portrays luxury car salesman Joey O'Brien a slick guy with a line for everything and everyone. Joey also has a thing for women, he can't get enough, and it's plain to see that monogamy isn't in his dictionary. Unfortunately for Joey things start to catch up with him; he owes money to the Mafia, he's seeing a married woman with an equally obnoxious dog, his other girlfriend is constantly draining him for more money, his ex-wife wants more alimony, his daughter is off somewhere with a juvenile delinquent and to top it all off, his job is in jeopardy if he doesn't sell enough cars before the business relocates which is in one day. So on the final day where nothing else could go wrong... it does. Psycho Larry, jealous boyfriend (Robbins) comes crashing into the scene and holds Joey and the whole car dealership hostage. So Joey has to think quick to get out of this sticky situation since Larry wants to find the guy who's been bopping his girlfriend. Strictly for Williams fans only with a good performance by Tim Robbins who has gone on to better things (*Jacob's Ladder*). C

**Back to the Future III (PG; 1989; ; Comedy)**

**Stars: Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, Mary Steenburgen**

After the dismal performance of Part II (and cliff hanger ending), most people I'm sure - including myself - weren't too keen on seeing yet another instalment of this series. However, the use of the old west managed to partially redeem the final *Back to the Future* flick. Marty McFly (Fox) and Doc's trusty DeLorean make the trek back in time from 1950 to make sure Doc is safe and sound and doesn't get himself killed by the evil Mad Dog Tannen (of course most of this time travel stuff makes more sense when you see it). With the DeLorean damaged by some savage Indians, Marty and Doc must come up with a plan to get out of town and back to the future within three days before the death of Doc has been prophesied to occur. It sounds simple until the new school teacher, Clara, comes to town (Steenburgen) and Doc falls madly in love. So, it's up to Marty to avoid Mad Dog and get Doc back on track. A cut above part II but no where near the novelty of the first film. *Back to the Future III* deserves a look, but only if you have nothing else better to watch. B

**Bird on a Wire (PG-13; 1990; 110min; Comedy/Action)**

**Stars: Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn, David Carradine**

I guess you could say that up to this point in their careers, Mel and Goldie were doing pretty well for themselves. Well, at least until this disappointing flick, Rick (Gibson) who is currently under the FBI protection program gets nervous when, by coincidence, he meets his old flame Marianne (Hawn) and she recognizes him. Before he can get relocated again, an old buddy of his shows up to pay him a visit with a semi-automatic machine gun. Marianne is tossed into this conflict and she and Rick flee with the criminals as well as the cops on their trail. A few nice explosions and you get to see Mel's butt - top it off with a pathetic showdown in a zoo and you have your basic crossover action comedy mess. It's sad that two really good stars stuck in a worthless piece of fluff, but then they probably have no one to blame but themselves. This bird doesn't soar, it doesn't even fly - it's just a turkey and nothing more. F

So until next week, my friends, I must once again bid you Aloha as I take off to the big T.O. to cheer on the football Huskies in their bid for the Vanier Cup. Toodles...



# A & E - Reviews

## Home sweet Home

by Andrew Bowers

I really have to give John ("I don't ever want to grow up") Hughes credit. Over the seven years he's been in the movie business he has always had the Midas Touch, with such hits as Uncle Buck, Ferris Buellers Day Off and Planes, Trains, and Automobiles. Hughes' seventeen films have all done fairly well if not outstanding in the box office. Mind you critics aren't too fond of him, but what do they know what we like.

Once again he has produced and written another hilarious, and at times heartwarming, movie. Kevin McCallister (MacCauley Culkin) was expecting a nice holiday with his family in Paris. That is, until they rush off in a mad panic and forget to take Kevin with them. So, what's an eight-year old

guy to do? Party!! Taking his new found freedom in stride, the resourceful tyke takes on responsibility in step while also taking the time to take it easy; eat what he wants, watch anything on TV and generally love every minute of it. Until Harry and Marvin, two would be burglars, case Kevin's house as the next big hit on their Christmas Wish List. Accepting the challenge Kevin takes on the two thugs in a game of cat and mouse. The resilient rug-rat defends his house comically against these pathetic intruders in a sequence that kept the audience rolling in the aisles for a good twenty minutes.

The movie, like all John Hughes' films, also takes time to look at another aspect of life. This includes some pretty sappy moments. He does this in sequences that involve some mushy scenes



Holy Cow! - This lovable shrimp's parents didn't forget their American Express Card but they did leave home without HIM in "Home Alone, a new film by John Hughes.

that always manage to tug at those strings in your heart. But besides that, you'll be cheering on Kevin as he takes command and has the time of his life. Watching this film, you'll recall feelings you had as a kid, and that's how John Hughes manages to pull these feats of

celluloid magic off. He knows how we all think, how we feel, and he's not afraid to remind us that it's OK to laugh at ourselves. Co-starring Catherine O'Hara, John Candy, and directed by Chris (Adventures in Babysitting) Columbus.

This film comes highly

recommended. This is a must see, to put you in the holiday spirit even if it is only November. It's nice to see a film where you don't have to think about deep sociological undertones and don't feel cheated out of \$7.00.

## Expected "Behaviour" from Pet Shop Boys

by David Burchell

The Pet Shop Boys latest CD, "Behaviour", released this month on the EMI label, is a predictable package but a nonetheless enjoyable one.

The CD has a soft tempo tone throughout as the electronic sound is typical of the group. An expected easy-listening pop sound is evolved on this release from the duo's extreme use of the synthesizer.

"Behaviour", however, is a deviation from the notable dance tunes found in their past releases. ("Actually" and their multi-platinum debut, "Please") This CD has a similar funky tempo like previous works which limit the surprises on this release to zero.

On the whole, this CD contains little variation of sound from The Boys. It's light beat with

soft vocals are found throughout the package. The only exception being the song "The End of the World" which reminds the listener of past dance tunes that are typical of the Pet Shop Boys sound.

You can be sure that songs such as "Being boring" and "to face the truth" will be screamed from



Pet Shop Boys - Behaviour

Casey Kasem's annoying voice in the future but don't expect any number one singles from this collection. Because if one of these remarkably similar songs goes to the top,

they all will. Sorry but a Wilson Phillips these guys are not.

Basically, for those who enjoy the easy listening/pop combination of sound, "Behaviour" is a CD to listen to. For the typical heavy dance tunes of past releases, don't look for The Pet Shop Boys latest to meet your expectations.

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# SPORTS

## SMU defence rises to the occasion

Western ground game limited to 131 yards

By T. Paul Woodford

When the Saint Mary's defence lined up against the powerful running game of the Western Mustangs last Saturday they faced the biggest test of their football careers. They not only passed the test, they made the honour roll.

SMU held the Mustangs powerful ground game to 131 yards on 42 carries (3.1 yard average). Western chewed up the Huskies in last year's Bowl, the silver bonnets picked up 326 yards on 36 carries (9.1 yard average).

Duane Forde, who rambled for 219 yards on 22 carries and was named game MVP in last year's Atlantic Bowl, was limited to a mere 52 yards on 11 carries. The 6'0", 230lb freight train did not have a run over 10 yards. Forde's longest run in last year's game was 63 yards.

The Mississauga native felt SMU's lack of knowledge of Western's playbook gave the Mustangs a huge advantage last season.

"I think the two teams knew a little bit more about each other from playing each other last year. Last year we were virtual unknowns to them and we were able to get away with more of our basic stuff. They were well prepared for us this year and they played a great game and they deserved to win, they played 60 minutes of good football," said Forde.

The biggest difference for the Huskies was an adjustment which

gave them a four man front. Western steamrolled over SMU's three man defensive line in last year's national semi-final.

Defensive coordinator Stew Francis was with pleased with the play of his troops.

"I thought we had a heck of a game, after being down 14-0 we shut them down for the rest of the first half. We played a four-four today, we moved our rookie linebacker Alex Eliopolis to the inside to give us strength in the middle and we managed to shut down their inside run for most of the day.

"We did enough to hang in there and give the offence a chance at the end, the guys really did a great job today," said Francis.

Free safety Trevor Burke had his best outing of the season against Western. The 5'11", 180lb sophomore picked off a pair of John LeClair passes and dished out several hard hits on special teams.

Linebacker Gus Karouzakis, who was silent in the '89 Atlantic Bowl, was a dominant force on Saturday. Karouzakis patrolled the middle of the field like a man on a mission.

"Last year they had six big plays that beat us, Forde had three long runs and (Tibor) Ribi had three long passes and that was their offence, other than that we shut them down," said Karouzakis.

"They didn't get the big plays today and we proved that they can't win if you take away their strength which is the running game," said

the Hamilton native.

Cornerback Ken Walcott had the most daunting task of all the Huskies. Walcott was faced with the unenviable chore of covering 6'5" speedster Tyronne Williams. Walcott managed to limit the

damage done by Williams. The OUAA all-star grabbed five passes for 90 yards.

Uteck was impressed with the improvement shown by his Huskies.

"We really worked our asses off to get better this year and I can't

believe how much we've improved. The defence played 60 minutes of super football today, we had some breakdowns but Western is an excellent team and you can't expect to shut them down totally," said the Thornhill, Ontario native.



SMU linebacker Gus Karouzakis redeemed himself for a sub-par performance in the 1989 Atlantic Bowl with a stellar performance against Western last Saturday. (Moore Photo)

## Even shoulder injury couldn't stop Flynn

By T. Paul Woodford

The legend of Chris Flynn continues to grow.

Saint Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn proved last Saturday that he is, indeed, the master of the dramatic. Flynn, playing with a badly bruised shoulder, led the Huskies to their second Atlantic Bowl victory of the last four years with a gutsy performance that left most onlookers speechless.

Things looked bleak for the Huskies last Saturday when Western took a 30-25 lead with 1:15 left to play. SMU had to cover 75 yards in just over a minute against a defence that had manhandled them for almost the entire second half. The task was daunting, but on this day, Flynn and his teammates would not be denied.

Flynn's university football career has been marred by bitter disappointments. The Huskies have lost to the eventual Vanier Cup champions for the past three seasons. Flynn was unable to play in the 1988 Vanier Cup due to a hairline skull fracture suffered against Bishop's in the Atlantic Bowl of that year. He took much of the blame for SMU's 30-29 Atlantic Bowl loss to McGill in 1987 but this year's Atlantic Bowl was a different story.

Flynn was unable to practice all week due to his injured shoulder and was nowhere to be seen when the Huskies warmed up for Saturday's game. He threw a football in the Tower gymnasium before the game while doctors



I'll be there on Saturday- Flynn

decided if he was fit to play. With the help of some pain killers Flynn was able to start.

Last Saturday was Flynn's shining moment in the sun. Flynn showed people why he is a two-time recipient of the Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding

player. Despite his shoulder injury the 6'0", 185lb pivot completed 25 of 38 attempts for 240 yards and four touchdowns.

Flynn put his rotator cuff injury to the back of his mind and directed the Huskies last minute drive with all the poise and confidence of a seasoned veteran. The Buckingham, Quebec native added another incredible tale to his football legacy. When Anthony Williams hauled in Flynn's game winning toss last Saturday Huskies Stadium became heaven for 40 football players and close to 10,000 fans.

"The whole week was like the '88 Vanier Cup all over again," said Flynn, referring to the title game against Calgary which he

missed with a hairline skull fracture.

"In 10 years I only missed one game and (today) before the most important game of my career I couldn't move my hand over my shoulder. It was really frustrating all week but my therapist said just keep positive and it'll get better," said Flynn who celebrated his 24th birthday on Saturday.

Flynn is confident his arm will be in good shape for the biggest game of his career.

"It's a lot better than it was at this point last week," said Flynn following Tuesday's practice. "I should be able to throw the ball okay by Saturday," added Flynn, who didn't throw the ball during Tuesday's practice but planned to resume throwing on Wednesday.



## Huskies gain revenge on Mustangs

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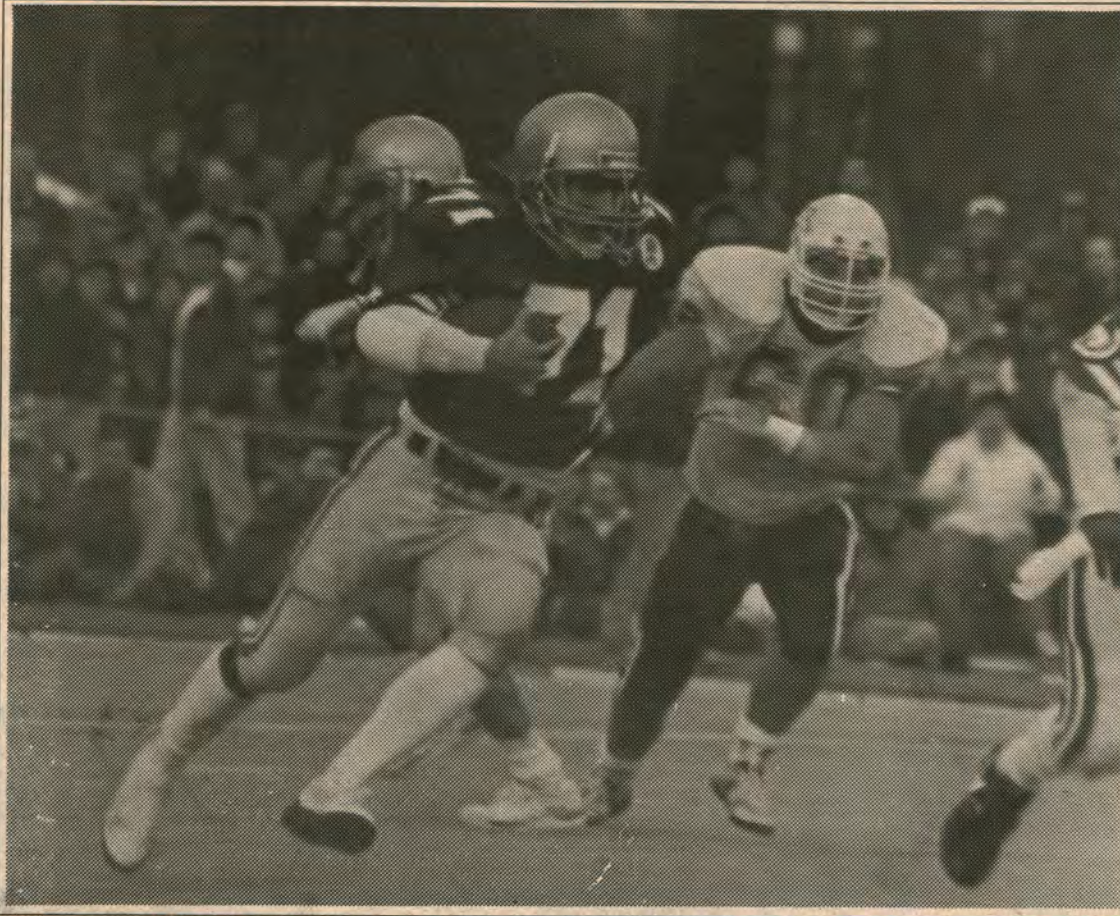
The Mustangs silenced the capacity crowd early in the game when they jumped out to a 14-0 lead before the game was nine minutes old. After SMU fumbled the ball on their first play from scrimmage, Western quarterback John LeClair hit Nigel Levy on a 42 yard fly to put the Stangs on the board 53 seconds into the game.

A Chris Flynn fumble on the SMU 17 yard line set up Western's second score, a three yard run by Duane Forde. SMU dominated the Mustangs for the remainder of the half and led 22-14 at the break.

A pair of interceptions by Trevor Burke set up two Matt Nealon touchdown catches. Nealon scored on tosses of three and nine yards. Ian MacDonald also scored on a six yard pass from Flynn.

Matt Nealon's second touchdown, which came with 20 seconds left in the half, was made possible by a third down fake punt. Uteck reached into his bag of tricks and used the same play which gave the Huskies a key touchdown in the 1987 Atlantic Bowl against McGill.

Williams took a short snap, faked a handoff to Gus Karouzakis and slipped the ball between the legs of lineman Brian Johnson. The Western defence chased Karouzakis



Rob Kennedy (71) and the previously number one ranked Mustangs fell victim to a SMU squad with revenge on its mind. (Moore Photo)

to the right side of the field while Johnson waited with the ball hidden between his legs. After about three seconds Johnson sprinted down the

left sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the 21 yard line. Three plays later Nealon put SMU ahead 22-14.

"We've been working on that play for two years now but we never really had the opportunity or the need to use it until today," said Johnson. "We didn't really plan to go with it today but we were at midfield with under two minutes left and coach just said what the heck let's go for it."

Uteck felt the Huskies would need the play to generate some extra offence.

"We weren't sure about Chris's status coming into the game so we

thought we might have to pull some things out of the fire and it worked really well. It gave us a big play when we really needed it," said the SMU field boss.

The Huskies held Forde to 52 yards on 11 carries. Forde ran for an incredible 219 yards on just 19 carries in last year's Atlantic Bowl. A number of defensive adjustments by the Huskies enabled them to neutralize Western's running game.

The Mustangs dominated most of the second half and took a 27-22 lead on touchdowns by Duane Forde and Peter Glaab. The SMU offence failed to move the ball until their last minute drive.

### A DRIVE TO REMEMBER

There are certain moments in sports which never leave the minds of players or fans alike. Last Saturday's winning touchdown catch by Anthony Williams is one such moment. What follows is a play by play account of the drive that kept the Huskies' season alive. With 1:15 left to play the Huskies started out on their own 35 yard line trailing 30-25.

■ **Slotback** Anthony Williams grabs a screen pass and bulls his way nine yards to the SMU 44 yard line.

■ On second down Chris Flynn slips up the middle on a quarterback keeper to the 53 yard line for a first down.

■ Flynn scrambles to the 55 yard line on first down but a procedure penalty leaves the Huskies facing first down and 15 from their own 50.

■ Anthony Oxley catches a Flynn pass and gets to the Western 49 for a gain of 11 yards.

■ Sean Mongey grabs a Flynn pass on second down and weaves his way to the Western 34 yard line.

■ Matt Nealon runs a slant pattern and catches a Flynn spiral in heavy traffic at the 22 yard line.

■ Tight end David Tyme hauls in a pass over the middle at the 17 yard line.

■ On second down and five Williams runs an out and up pattern and hauls in Flynn's pass on the right side of the endzone, tip-toeing to keep his feet in bounds.

## Saskatchewan crushes Gaiters in Churchill Bowl

By Journal Sports

The Saskatchewan Huskies totally dominated the Bishop's Gaiters and claimed an easy 41-13 win in last Saturday's Churchill Bowl in front of 5,100 fans at Montreal's Molson Stadium.

The win gives Saskatchewan their second consecutive appearance in the national final. Saskatchewan lost to Western 35-10 in last year's Vanier Cup Game in Toronto.

On Saturday the Huskies were led by their hard hitting defence which picked off five Bishop's passes and shut out the Gaiters in the second half of play. Two of the interceptions were run back for touchdowns of 42 and 25 yards respectively.

Saskatchewan's other major scores came on a 74 yard screen pass to running back Dwane Dmytryshyn and a 1 yard run by Rob Symchyck.

The Gaiters closed the gap

to 25-13 late in the first half but their offence ran into a relentless Husky defence in the second half.

The Gaiter's passing attack was anemic for the entire game. When passes weren't being dropped by Bishop's receivers they were being picked off by Saskatchewan's tough secondary.

The Gaiters have now lost their last three appearances in national semi-finals. Bishop's lost to Saint Mary's 44-10 in the 1988 Atlantic Bowl.

The Huskies will bring a large and experienced defensive corps with them to this Saturday's Vanier Cup. Saskatchewan had the top defence in the Canada West Conference this season.

Saskatchewan relies heavily on their running game for most of their offensive production.

"Saskatchewan is an extremely good team, they're similar to Western in many ways and I think it's going to be a great game," said SMU quarterback Chris Flynn.

## SAINT MARY'S 31 WESTERN 30

St. Mary's	14	8	0	9-	31
Western	14	0	7	9-	30

### First Quarter

West.- TD, Levy 42 yard pass from LeClair (Jagas Kick). 0:53  
West.- TD, Forde one yard run (Jagas Kick). 8:03  
SMU- TD, Nealon 3 yard pass from Flynn (Sykes Kick). 10:50  
SMU- TD, MacDonald six yard pass from Flynn (Sykes Kick). 12:52

### Second Quarter

SMU- Sykes 30 yard single. 2:44  
SMU- TD, Nealon nine yard pass from Flynn (Sykes Kick). 14:40

### Third Quarter

West.- TD, Forde eight yard run (Jagas Kick). 5:07

### Fourth Quarter

West.- TD, Glaab three yard run (missed convert) 3:33  
SMU- FG, Sykes 16 yard field goal. 9:21  
West.- FG, Jagas 20 yard field goal. 13:45  
SMU- TD, Anthony Williams 15 yard pass from Flynn (missed 2 pt convert) 14:52

### STATISTICS

	SMU	WEST.
First Downs	19	17
Rushes-Yards	25-192	42-131

Comp-Att-Int	25-38-1	15-24-2
Total Offence	421	389
Punts-Average	6-31	5-33
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	7-45

### INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING- SMU: Mongey 9-74-0, Flynn 11-71-0, Johnson 1-29-0; WEST.: Glaab 18-63-1, Forde 11-52-2, Tindale 2-14-0.  
RECEIVING- SMU: Nealon 7-75-2, Mongey 7-68-0, Williams 4-37-1, MacDonald 3-31-1; WEST.: Williams 5-90-0, Levy 3-88-1, Douglas 3-56-0.  
INTERCEPTIONS- SMU: Burke 2-27-0; WEST: Goodwin 1-0-0



# SPORTS

## Seahawks trash volleyball Huskies

by Joe Meahan

It was supposed to be the tightest two matches of the season. It wasn't. In fact, it was two of the biggest embarrassments the Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies have ever encountered.

Going into last weekend, the Huskies knew that beating the Memorial Seahawks, at least once, in two contests may put them over a hump. A hump that may have led into a post-season berth. Going into the season, many felt that SMU and MUN would once again battle for the fourth and final play-off position in the nine team AUVC. However, after weekend play, that hump has turned into a mountain.

The Huskies were ripped apart and hammered in back to back losses. Saturday night Memorial won by scores of 15-1, 15-4 and 15-10. MUN then cruised to an equally convincing 15-7, 15-9, 15-2 win on Sunday. Both matches were played at Memorial.

"Going into the weekend we knew that we had to play well and we didn't," SMU captain Anne O'Neill said. "I'm not taking anything away from Memorial, they played a very quick offence that we had problems with and had an incredible defensive game, but we didn't play as well as we hoped."

The Seahawks now sit alone in first place in the conference with a perfect 4-0 record. The Huskies fell to 3-3 with the two losses.

In Sunday's win, Memorial used a diversified offensive attack which exploded for fifty-one kills on the day. Leading the pack was Marlene McCue with fifteen kills,

Jill King with eleven kills and Sandy Bruff with nine kills. Anne O'Neill led SMU with eight kills. Outstanding defensive play by Karen Murphy of the Seahawks led her to being named the player of the match.

Saturday night the Seahawks were led by strong hitting by McCue once again. McCue had eleven kills and contributed a blocking stuff. Player of the game honours went to McCue's team mate King. King recorded eight kills, three service aces, and three blocking stuffs. Leading the Huskies was Marlene Ouellette who punched in five kills. Memorials defence completely shut down two of SMU's biggest hitters. Monique Rafuse was limited to only three kills while rookie Jackie Parks could only find a hole on three occasions.

O'Neill added that despite the two losses the Huskies are not willing to throw in the post-season towel. "We have to regroup now and take each match one at a time," the Newcastle native added. "We are going to have to make a couple of changes in both our offence and defence if we hope to gain on other teams. However, we are still very capable of playing with the best teams in the conference."

The Huskies will take a break from the regular season this weekend as they participate in the U de M tournament in Moncton. Saint Mary's will get their first chance of the season to look at the Blue Angels, who they will now have to beat in the regular season if they are to have any chance at making the playoffs. Moncton's record currently stands at 2-1.



File Photo

The Memorial Seahawks took a pair of convincing victories over the Huskies last weekend in St. John's.

## Late start kills Huskies



Ken Moore Photo

Rookie sensation Steve Kluczkowski takes a slapshot during action versus Dal last Wednesday night. The Tigers won the contest 4-2.

by Jody Jewers

The Dalhousie Tigers scored three times in the first six minutes en route to a 4-2 triumph over the Saint Mary's Huskies in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action Wednesday night at

Dalhousie.

Ken McDermaid, Mike Griffith, and Derrick Pringle staked the Tigers to the early 3-0 cushion before Jim Izzard put SMU on the board by poking a low shot past Dal netminder Pat McGarry.

However, that was as close

as the Huskies would get on this night despite constant pressure on a solid Dalhousie defence. Todd Mondor restored the three-goal lead for the first place Tigers by ripping a slapshot from the blue line past Saint Mary's goalie Graeme Harvey.

Saint Mary's had numerous opportunities to get back in the game but could capitalize on none of them. Early in the second period the Huskies had two great chances but couldn't score.

Dave Brooks rounded out the scoring attack for SMU, who drop to 3-6 with the loss. Dalhousie, the #8 ranked team in the nation, rises to 4-1-2 and sole possession of second place in the Kelly Division. The Tigers outshot SMU 25-21 in the contest.

Saint Mary's will have over a week to regroup for their next encounter against arch-rival Acadia Axemen Friday, November 23, at Acadia. SMU will also be looking for a measure of revenge when Dalhousie visits Alumni Arena the following night. Face-off is at 7:30p.m. on Saturday and all Saint Mary's students are admitted free of charge providing a valid student I.D. is presented at the gate.

## Other Flynn leads Huskies

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's basketball team spent a busy weekend in Montreal at the Concordia Invitational University women's basketball tournament, placing fourth in the six-team event.

SMU opened play by upending the host Stingers 72-66 on Friday thanks in large part to the play of tournament all-star guard Cindy Flynn. The Bathurst, N.B., native pumped in 30 points to lead all scorers. Tina Creelman and Sharlene Falk anchored a solid supporting cast for Saint Mary's, who led 39-32 at the half, meshing 14 and eight points respectively. Laurie Lozo was the top scorer for the host squad, netting 24 points in the losing cause.

Saturday's semi-final matchup pitted the Huskies against the #4 ranked team in the nation, the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen, who raced out to a 46-38 margin after twenty minutes and made it stand up as the difference in an 86-78 decision. Flynn had another superlative effort for SMU, pouring in game-high 35 points to spark the Huskie attack. Falk added 16 for Saint Mary's while Michelle



File Photo

Cindy Flynn led the lady hoop Huskies to a fourth place finish at the Concordia Invitational last weekend in Montreal.

Chambers and Terri Martin led the way for the Manitoba school, tossing in 25 and 21 points for the winners.

The loss relegated SMU to the game for third place, where they suffered a 62-48 setback to McGill. It was no surprise to see Flynn once again at the top of the scoresheet for the Huskies with 14 points while Cathy Callaghan

contributed 12.

The curtain will open on the 1990-91 season for the Huskies Saturday in Fredericton when they tangle with the UNB Red Bloomers starting at 1p.m. SMU will host Dalhousie in their home opener the following Saturday as part of a Dal-Saint Mary's doubleheader. Game time at the Tower is 6p.m. for the women and 8p.m. for the men.



# INTRAMURALS

## INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Just a reminder that Default fees will be available to pick up November 27 and 28 between 6 and 9 at the Tower. Please bring your pink sheet. Tentatively, officials will also be paid as well.

Something to think about. Captain's meetings for Men's Basketball, Co-ed Basketball and Women's Volleyball will be taking place January 3rd.

### CO-ED SOFTBALL

Play-offs are scheduled to take place on Sunday November 25.

### WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

The final game of women's touch football was held Thursday, November 15 between the Hoisters and the Losers... Not.. The first play of the game gave the Losers... Not a 9-0 lead. This shocked the Hoisters as it was the first time they had been scored on during the whole season. However, with the help of Denise Read and coach Trevor Burke to them down, they went on to score two touchdowns. Tying it up at the half point with a great reversal and throw from Joelle Dagley was Monique Rafuse. The score at half time was 14-14. The Hoisters scored the only points of the second half en route to a 23-14 win.

Scoring for the Hoisters were Jennifer Murphy with 1 touchdown, Kate Evans with 1

touchdown and 4 single points from Kick-offs and Carla Brake with an interception and returning it for a touchdown. Scoring for the Losers... Not were Monique Rafuse and Adrienne van de with a touchdown each. Tracy Clinch kicked in a single.

The referees Chris Goddard and Mike MacDonald picked an MVP for each team. For the Hoisters it was Jennifer Murphy and for Losers... Not it was Monique Rafuse.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Any intramural hockey games that were cancelled on Friday November 16 because of the Zamboni breakdown will be re-scheduled after Christmas.

### VOLLEYBALL

In Men's volleyball, the Terra Novas held a narrow 2 point lead over the Procrastinators, while La Cheesedoodles held a slim 1 point lead over the Dark Knights. With the standings this close, it promises for a tight finish.

### MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

In the first semi-final game for the 1990 touch football season we saw the MBA play the Cool Mites. This game was a rematch of last years final game but this time it was a much different outcome. On an extremely windy day the quarterback Ron Ferguson and ex-varsity player Brian Smith connected for three touchdowns to

defeat the Cool Mites 28-0. This season's teams really got used to hearing the names Ron Ferguson and Brian Smith because of how unstoppable they were.

In the second semi-final game for the season Politely violent played the Journalistic Integrity. Horrid wind conditions limited both offences to minimal yardage but it was the Politely Violent who took advantage of the wind factor more as they won by a score of 20-6.

So this leads us to the final game of the season where the experienced MBA team was matched against a quick Politely Violent team. The Politely Violent was favored to win because Brian Smith wasn't at the game. The first half of the game was a defensive struggle ending with a score of 0-0. The second half was much different because the MBA had two lines of players they always had fresh guys coming out on the field. When Ian Clark had a crucial sack to cripple the Politely Violent team. The offence of the Politely Violent just couldn't get going after that. It was when Ron Ferguson scrambled in the pocket like NFL quarterback Randall Cunningham, that the match was put to rest. Ron wasn't sacked once the entire game and single Landenly took control of the offense for MBA. Final score: MBA 24, Politely Violent 0.

TABLE TENNIS

There was a table tennis tournament held on Friday November 16 in which there was an awesome display of talent. The four players to make the semi-final play-offs were S. Mather, Rod Felton, Vern Misk and Kim Smith. Felton lost to Mather who had unbelievable table tennis talent. The other semi-final was won by Vern Misk. As usual for this tournament, in the final between Mather and Misk, nobody was a match for Mather so he took the crown easily.

In Men's soccer action on November 13th, the Rangers defeated Moosehead Dry 3-1, in the first semi-final. Scott MacKay led the Rangers with 2 goals, while Sionne Roberts chipped in with 1. David Cowan notched the only goal for Moosehead Dry.

In the second semi-final the Benzene Ringers narrowly beat the BASA's 2-1. Brian Swan and James Elwin scored for the Ringers while Trevor Sinclair scored for the BASA's.

On Thursday, November 15, the championship game saw the Rangers taking on the Benzene Ringers. This was a hard fought battle, with the Rangers pulling ahead in the second half. The Rangers won the game 3-0 with Sionne Robers scoring 2 goals and Dave Melios netting one.

Members of the winning

team are: Bob MacKay, Scott MacKay, Don Cameron, Dave Melios, Damon Joseph, Rudy Martin, Mark Croft, Mike McKinnon, Randy Ross, Sionne Roberts, Chris Mahony, Mike Fukes and Lorne Arnold.

### CO-ED BROOMBALL

The Hangovers won their third consecutive tournament by defeating the Smelts 12-1 in the final. 24 teams participated and the next tournament will during the winter carnival.

The quarter final game of note in this tournament saw the Basa's taking on the MBA and downing them 3-2. With just 2 minutes remaining in the game, the MBA scored to make it 2-1. However, Time Ahern scored for the Basa's just 30 seconds later to force penalty shots. Peter White then scored to give the Basa's victory. The Basa's were then eliminated by the Hangovers with a score of 5-3. In goal, Glenda O'Neill shut down the Basa's. Michelle Sampson and Paul Briffett scored on penalty shots for the Smelts in their 7-5 win over the Squealing Hogs.

This set up the final game. It would be the Hangovers against the Smelts, and it was all Hangovers. Jerry Wright scored 6 goals and Wayne Morrow added 4 in the Hangovers 12-1 romp over the Smelts.



## Athlete of the Week



**Chris Flynn**

Chris Flynn is the Oland's Athlete of the Week. The fourth year quarterback led the football Huskies to a thrilling 31-30 win over Western in last Saturday's Atlantic Bowl.

Despite playing with an injured shoulder, Flynn completed 25 of 38 pass attempts for 240 yards and four touchdowns.

# Hoop Huskies win Opener

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's men's basketball Huskies opened the 1990-91 season with an impressive 77-69 road win over the Acadia Axemen.

Brian Thompson led the Saint Mary's offensive attack with nineteen points while team mates William Njoku added 15, Chris Rowarth 14 and Jason Darling 10. Joe Walker pumped in eleven to lead the Axemen.

In other games played this week the Dalhousie Tigers absolutely shocked the nationally top ranked St. Francis Xavier X-Men, 79-77.

Saint Mary's will travel to Fredericton this weekend to tangle with the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders. It will be UNB's home opener.

## BASKETBALL RANKINGS

### MEN

- 1 St. FX\*
- 2 Victoria
- 3 Concordia
- 4 UBC
- 5 PEI\*
- 6 Guelph
- 7 Western
- 8 Brock
- 9 Brandon
- 10 McMaster

### WOMEN

- 1 Laurentian
- 2 Regina
- 3 Winnipeg
- 4 Lethbridge
- 5 Manitoba
- 6 McMaster
- 7 Calgary
- 8 Toronto
- 9 Laval
- 10 Western





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