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SMU Falls Short In Vanier Cup Bid

By T. Paul Woodford

TORONTO- The Vanier Cup bubble has burst.

Thousands of Saint Mary's fans across the country had their hopes of a Vanier Cup title come crashing down last Saturday as the Saskatchewan Huskies squeaked past the Maroon and White 24-21 in front of 26,846 pro SMU fans at Toronto's Skydome. The loss marked the fourth time in the past four years that SMU has lost to the eventual Vanier Cup champion.

Saint Mary's had a chance to win the game in the last minute when they drove the ball to the Saskatchewan 36 yard line with 26 seconds remaining. SMU's chances of a national title ended when quarterback Chris Flynn had the ball stripped by Saskatchewan's Don Bristow. Saskatchewan recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

Flynn was awarded the Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player for an unprecedented third consecutive year last Thursday at the CIAU awards. Flynn, Matt Nealon and

tackle Richard MacLean were named first team All-Canadians while safety Trevor Burke was named to the second team.

After Saturday's bitter loss Flynn stated that he may come back to Saint Mary's for a fifth season. The 24 year old Buckingham, Quebec native said he will make a final decision over the Christmas break.

A throng of SMU supporters showed up for the title game at the Skydome. A large contingent of alumni from the Toronto area added to the students who made the trek to Toronto for the game. Most Halifax bars carried the game on big-screen TV's but fans had no cause for celebration after Saskatchewan's hard fought victory.

Saint Mary's will field another strong team next year said coach Larry Uteck following the loss.

"We'll be back," said Uteck. "Just look at the young players that started for us Saturday. That means we'll have a solid team next year and for years to come."

For additional Vanier Cup Coverage see pages 10 and 11.



Saint Mary's fans were disappointed last Saturday as SMU lost 24-21 to the Saskatchewan Huskies in the Vanier Cup. (MacMillan Photo)

Success For SUNS

by Sarah Eaton

On Tuesday, November 27, the SMU Students Representative Council (SRC) voted to join the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

The first motion put forth was in accordance with a recommendation by a review committee established by the SRC, not to join SUNS. This motion was defeated by one vote. A second motion, put forth to become prospective membership for two years at which time a referendum would be put forth to the students. The vote for the second motion was 8 in favour, 6 against, 0 abstentions. This vote was tabled because there are 15 members on the SRC. The official

vote was 9 in favour, 6 against, 0 abstentions.

As prospective members of SUNS, Saint Mary's will be entitled to full voting privileges and can participate fully in the organization while only having to pay a nominal fee for membership. A full member of SUNS must pay \$2,61 per full time student.

With respect to the committee's recommendation, Jeff Phelps, SUNS president, stated in a letter to Ian Morrison, SMUSA president that he was "a little taken back by the report by the ... committee. They have made some points which...were legitimate concerns."

SMU's prospective membership will become effective on Jan. 1, 1991.

The Dice Man Rolls

by David Burchell

In spite of the quiet protests of two female students, the controversial comedy video "Andrew Dice Clay Live: The Dice Man Cometh" was aired in the Gorsebrook Lounge last Wednesday.

The 60-minute video is a taping of a live stand-up comedy performance from one of the "Dice Rules" tours in the U.S. last year. Unlike most comedians, Clay's performances are bordering on obscenity or stretching the first Amendment to its limits. "Shock Comics" is how GQ magazine describes the 80's produced style of comedy. Some people have been known to pay a lot for a front row seat hoping to be verbally abused by Clay.

The controversy centres around Clay's use of women and minority groups such as

homosexuals, orientals, and blacks as targets for slurs and put-downs. Die-hard Clay fans are typically white, young and male. Clay does a lot of work at U.S. colleges.

The fact that the video is being played at SMU has some people concerned. Terry Brennan, VP student Affairs says, "two female students approached me concerned with the viewing of the film at SMU." SMUSA executive took action by setting up a committee of 10-15 people randomly chosen students, headed by Brennan, to preview the movie.

"After viewing," Brennan said, "general consensus was to let the video be shown but with a disclaimer prior to the showing. The disclaimer will be in the form of an announcement stating that each individual use his/her own discretion upon viewing the video because of its content."

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How to Have a Green Christmas

It's that time of year again! Christmas. For those who have become 'environmentally enlightened' over the year and are struggling with the problem of how to still enjoy giving and not feel guilty about excessive consumerism, ECOSS (Environmentally Concerned Students' Society), would like to make a few suggestions. It is up to the individual how great the change is going to be. At this time of the year it is difficult to evade the consumer rush, taking the easy way about by buying the first thing in your path. The old saying 'its the thought that counts' is an environmental one. The more thought you put into your gifts, the greater your gift to the Earth will be.

If you have already started recycling don't give up during the Christmas holidays. If you are returning home, try introducing a few minor changes in the normal

Christmas wastefulness. The holidays can provide us with an opportunity to rethink the three Rs: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle. Reduce consumption and waste; reuse what is already available; and recycle for conservation.

As consumers we have many options when choosing any single product. This power of choice has a significant impact on both retailers and manufacturers. If we effectively apply this buying power we can contribute to improving the quality of our environment, locally and globally. When we suspect a company of 'trashing' the environment we have the ability to shift our buying habits. In this way we send strong messages that these practises are unacceptable and must stop.

There are two general rules to keep in mind:

1) Choose products manufactured or produced in Canada. This reduces transportation

costs and consequently expends less energy. You are also supporting your own economy. The local craft fairs have something for everyone. The quality is usually good and the packaging minimal.

2) The more 'natural' the product, the more environmentally-friendly it is likely to be. In this context, natural means as little processing or chemical alteration as possible. One should also avoid anything that is over-packaged, i.e. anything that contains much packaged air or layers of packaging. Remember as well that you ultimately pay for the cost of packaging, so minimal means economical.

When buying groceries, places like the Bulk Barn are best for party food and baking goods. Take your own bags and containers - buying in bulk is cheaper too!

Take your bags with you when you shop and don't take a new bag at each store.

When buying toys consider how long they will last. Fragile plastic things means more waste in the long run. Wooden toys, found at craft fairs, are a good alternative.

A carrying cup is a good alternative to throw away styrofoam. Plastic ones are available with lids but there are also ceramic ones with lids. These can be found in many Oriental shops.

Gift certificates to MacDonalds and other fastfood places only encourage wastefulness.

Consider a gift certificate from Satisfaction Feast, located on Grafton St. downtown. Do not be put off by the vegetarian menu: they offer a wide array of dishes at reasonable prices. This is not a 'vegetarians only' restaurant as their huge and contented clientele can attest—the only prerequisite is an open mind.

Or consider a gift certificate from Mary Jane's Alternative Tastes. Located at Hollis and Morris Streets, Mary Jane's offers varied and diverse 'health food' products. Most of their produce is organically-grown, so if you are imaginative you can create a custom gift basket from their wide selection of goodies. Why the emphasis on health foods? To get a better understanding on the problems between beef consumption and environmental problems the interested reader can pick up copies of "The End of Nature" by Bill McKibben, or "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins.

For the movie buff consider a membership to Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema, located at Gottingen and Cogswell Streets. A membership pass at \$8.00 is valid for one year, and entitles the bearer to all nightly features for the low, low cost of \$4.50. Wormwood's has the best popcorn

in town, and collects most of their trash for recycling. They also promote local artists.

You might look into a subscription to the Ecology Action Center's Newsletter, 'Between the Issues', published bimonthly. Membership information can be obtained by calling or dropping by their office, located on the third floor of Veith House (454-7828).

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Books are always a great idea. If you want to REUSE, there are many second-hand bookstores which sell a wide range of books at low prices: Back Pages, JWD Bookseller, Bluenose Books (obtain addresses through the Yellow Pages). If your family and friends aren't into the well-worn-in Christmas present you might consider one of the many 'green' oriented books;

For imaginative, educational, children's books the following (and many more) can be found at Woozles:

- "One Day In A Tropical Rainforest" - Jean George
- "Two Minutes A Day For A Green Planet" - by Lamb
- "Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do To Save The Earth"
- "The Sun, the Wind, and the Rain" - Lisa Peters
- "Rainforest" - Helen Coucher
- "The Kids Greenplan" - Janet Grant
- "Garbage" - Evan & Janet Haddingham
- "For the Birds" - Margaret Atwood

For adults the list is

continued on page 7

Can We Still Drink Our Water?

by Thea Wilson-Hammond

Last Thursday ECOSS presented "The Underlying Threat", a locally produced and directed film about groundwater contamination. Groundwater, commonly known as the water table, supplies more than six million Canadians with fresh drinking water. In some regions, like PEI, groundwater is the only source of fresh water. As ninety percent of fresh water comes from under the ground, contamination would threaten all living things. Groundwater, through upward seepage, supplies rivers, streams, and marsh-lands during the dry seasons. If the water is contaminated the effects are disastrous.

Groundwater contamination is one of the most difficult to detect as it can be polluted for some time before it is noticed. Once detected it is almost impossible to clean up. The only solution is through prevention. Pollution occurs primarily by chemicals percolating down into the water table. Because the source of pollution could be miles away from the affected area, and as it could be years before contamination is noticed, it is next to impossible to prove who has been abusing the environment. However, the companies are not only at fault.

The few laws that exist are not enforced. Small companies such as auto bodies, engine shops, and

dry cleaners are not obligated to dispose of their waste properly. Many of these companies dump toxic chemicals, oil etc. down the drain everyday. Agriculture, as well, is a major contributor in the form of pesticides and herbicides. Detection, when contamination occurs, is very difficult. Buried gas holding tanks, many installed in the sixties, are rusting away underground, eventually leaking gasoline. One liter of gas can contaminate four million liters of ground water. Many deserted stations have these tanks and nobody is responsible to check them. Only after the smell and taste of gas turns up in local residents drinking water, is contamination realized.

Many communities have suffered from polluted well water but only a few have been able to prove the source of pollution. Even after the polluting company is known, hard evidence to convict them is almost impossible to find. Thus the companies can continue to ignore their responsibility to local residents and go on polluting. Those communities that get compensation, either from the government or the company, rarely get enough.

The problem lies in finding someone who is responsible. After watching this film one realizes that the responsibility comes down to the individuals. The government environmental "watchdogs aren't

watching" but are more concerned with "playing ball with the company". For residents to take a stand seems to be the only way to bring this kind of pollution under control. The NIMBY (not in my backyard) attitude will become more prominent. However, the companies are not totally to blame. As long as the individual continues to use chemical cleaners, throw excessive amounts of garbage out (1.8 kg a day), support polluting companies and chemical agriculture, is it really fair to put all the blame on government and industry?

This Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8pm in room MM300, Dr. Larry Hughes will be returning to discuss the transportation problem in Metro and some alternatives.

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Discrimination and Despair

by Ayesha Adhami

On Nov. 23, the Philosophy Society hosted a discussion on a paper by Dr. Sheldon Wein and Prof. Bill Bartholemew entitled, *Gender Discrimination and International Development*.

Wein explained all government funded developmental agencies work with charters which define their responsibilities in different fields of development. Key to these charters were said to be the neutrality principle, which advocates equality; not favouring or justifying one lifestyle over

another and the compliance principle which says, "When in Rome..."

He set a scenario in which a country receiving aid tells the funding country "We refuse to work with a woman. Send a man instead." Those, typically would be the policies enforced. The woman, class

or person, being discriminated against, compared to the class of people being aided, would be seen as better off. He clarified that this was not in deference to the woman, but the harm done to the masses was seen as greater than that done to her. The key thing considered was all the costs, in which the pervasive harm done to women by compliance was admittedly, underestimated.

The tough line approach was also discarded as being counter productive. In countries where governments were imposed, rather than elected, it was unfair to punish those who had no say in the way things were run.

The compromise suggested was determined by the agency charter which ranked various projects in accordance with their viability. A prerequisite to aid, however, had to be that the country being aided be informed that they were receiving a watered down version; less financial and expert aid. It was also to be made public to both public and government of

funding and aid receiving countries.

One person at the discussion stated, "The only thing I disagreed with was that what should have been looked at as a humane issue was turned into a problem of simple economics."

Both Wein and Bartholemew agreed that the human aspect was downplayed, but asked where compensation began.

"In cases of loss of life or limb, people go to courts for compensation. Sure, they get an amount of money, but are they ever really compensated for what they've lost? All we can really do is the best we can," said Bartholemew.

"Surely, we're not suggesting that the development agencies take the woman and say, 'sorry, they don't want you...here's some money, go away now.' The compensation we're referring to is more opportunities to attend international conferences in their special fields, more money for upgrading their education and knowledge, and priorities in future projects."

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Xmas Away from Home

by Carol Weekes

When most of the students at SMU think about Christmas, they imagine getting together with family and friends to share good times. The tree will be decorated, the fire will burn cozily, and gifts will be exchanged amid laughter and fond memories.

This isn't the case for all students. Expensive tuition fees matched with the rising cost of transportation make travel for the holidays a dream some simply can't afford.

The prospect of spending Christmas on campus can be a difficult one to deal with. Still, times need not seem so bleak. Events taking place, both on and off campus, can bring a touch of Christmas to those unable to get home for the holidays.

One event takes place right here on campus. At the Courtyard Management Tower on Sunday, December 9 is the SMU Multicultural Kids Christmas Party: For children and grandchildren of faculty, staff, and students.

Time: 1-3:30 pm.

Those interested can call 420-5514

Upcoming activities taking place off campus are as follows:

1990 Tree Lighting Celebration for Christmas Daddies

Date: December 1, 1990

Place: Collins Courtyard, Historic Properties, Upper Water, Hollis & Grandville Streets.

Beginning at 9:30am and running through until 6:15 that evening, this event is being held to help a needy child or family by your sponsoring a Christmas light for \$5.00. The aim is to light the entire tree by 5:30pm.

Includes an historic walk-about, a puppet show in Market Mall, facepainting for children, Historic Feast Carollers, and a host of other performers, the ATV News Team, and at 6:15pm a final Carol while Santa and his helpers hand out song sheets and candy canes.

Dalplex Christmas Craft Market

Friday, November 30, 1990: 1:00pm-9:30pm

Saturday, December 1, 9:30am-6:00pm

Sunday, December 2, 10:00am-5:00pm

Adult Weekend Pass: \$5.00

Adult Day Pass: \$3.00

Student/Seniors Day Pass: \$2.00

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Christmas in Residence as Good as Home

by Nadine Marchand

Christmas is usually celebrated on December 25, but in university residences, it is celebrated earlier. A week or two before exams begin, most residence floors organise a Christmas party where friends gather to exchange gifts and sing Christmas carols.

Christmas on residence is different than Christmas at home,

but in some ways, it is similar. Christmas is spent with family at home, but in residence, it is spent with friends, although the feeling that one receives from being with family is also received from friends in residence. Floor members get together to decorate the lounge and the Christmas tree, just like home.

According to Tammy MacDonald of B4 Vanier, Christmas in residence is "like being home because the whole floor is

like a family and we all get together and decorate the tree, listen to Christmas music, and make stockings." She adds that "it [Christmas] is a binding moment between the girls on the floor."

Living in residence allows for two Christmases: one in November, and the other in December. This makes it easier for those who miss home. It helps them take their minds off the fact

that they are away from home. According to Joelina Redden, also of B4, "we get a bonus because we have two months of Christmas."

Traci Foley, don of the same floor, agrees. Christmas in residence is "so fun that it could be enough for Christmas because you get two Christmases: one with your friends and one with your family." She further adds that "it [Christmas] takes a lot of pressure off you because of exams."

For foreign students, Christmas in residence makes staying away from home a lot easier. Jennifer Collins of A2 Vanier elaborates. "For foreign students, it's even better, because we're further away from home and the Christmas spirit makes it feel more like home."

Christmas is a time to be shared with family and friends, so no matter where you spend it, it will always be special.

BITS that BITE

- Southernmost European country: Greece (Isle of Crete)
- Regular season record of Football Huskies in the 4 seasons prior to Chris Flynn's arrival in Halifax: 4 wins, 24 losses.
- SMU's record during Flynn's 4 year career: 25 wins, 3 losses.
- World's biggest Christmas tree: a 67.36 metre Douglas Fir erected at a shopping centre in Seattle, USA, 1950.
- Average yearly honourarium for *Journal* staff members: \$375.00.
- Approximate average yearly honourarium of SMU Student Council Representatives: \$987.50.
- Province that exports the largest number of Christmas trees: Nova Scotia.
- Peter Mansbridge's favourite snack: chocolate chip cookies.
- Largest mass wedding ceremony: 6516 couples married in South Korea in 1988.
- Date of the last day of the 20th century: December 31, 2000.
- First member of the Royal Family to become a member of a trade union: Prince Charles.

The Christmas Tree Dilemma

by Thea Wilson-Hammond

Traditionally Christmas time has always been a reusable holiday. We give gifts that, hopefully, are used for years to come. Decorations from our tree and house are taken down, carefully packed and stored away for the following year. Before Christmas became an excuse for excessive consumerism, people made most of their presents, decorations, and food. Christmas was not a wasteful holiday but rather a time to be creative with the resources one had. To resort back to this attitude would bring about a 'greener' Christmas.

The custom of the Christmas tree has become a very important one in our society. It is also a wasteful one. Real Christmas trees are left in the home for no more than two weeks and then thrown out. Where does the tree go? If you live in a city it goes to the landfill site contributing to the growing congestion of the dump. There are, however a number of things you can do to reduce the amount of waste from your tree. By cutting off

the tree branches and binding them up, the area the tree takes up in the site is reduced. If you know some one who can use the trunk then make a belated gift of it! Another alternative is to use the branches for mulching the garden. Or strew the branches over the walk. Once it has frozen to the concrete you have a great replacement for salt or sand. By spring time most of it has broken down and can be put on your compost pile.

Alternatively there is the artificial tree. This can be reused for many years. However, they are made from petroleum (a nonrenewable resource) and metal. When finally thrown out they will contribute to the landfill site. Plastic trees are neither recyclable nor biodegradable.

If it all sounds rather depressing and you decide not to have a real or an artificial tree, consider a potted one. Although difficult, evergreens will grow indoors. They need a large pot. It is possible to plant them in the spring but make sure you climatize them. A fig tree grows quite large, sturdy,

and loves being inside. It also looks great when decorated. This is the ultimate solution to the Christmas tree dilemma.

If you do decide to have a tree, whatever the kind, it is important to consider what decorations are used and what is left on the tree when it is thrown out. Perhaps the best way to decorate is to return to the old-fashioned style. Edible decorations are fun, biodegradable, and look good. Ginger cookies decorated with coloured icing are an example. If String popcorn together and you have an alternative to that silver stuff. Broken pieces of mirror can be stuck to balled up cloth or tissue paper. This make an original alternative to Christmas balls. Cloves can easily be pushed into oranges to make hanging scented ornaments that last for a number of years. Tinsel, if you must use it, should be carefully collected and saved. Electrical lights can be limited and the most efficient used. Try to remember that the more green your tree is the more "green" you are.

Christmas Wrapup

by the Environmentally Concerned Students Society

Wrapping our gifts is one of the most wasteful things we do at Christmas. Luckily there are many easy alternatives to this:

- The comics make colourful wrapping paper and using old newspapers will ensure a quite morning as everyone reads last year's Spiderman or the financial section.
- Another alternative is to use cloth. Cloth bags can be made quickly on the sewing machine, or just wrap old cloth around the gift and tie it. Or you can wrap up one gift with another.
- Paper bags can be decorated for easy reusable wrapping.
- Tinfoil can be used and then saved to wrap up the turkey!
- If wrapping paper is used, Shoppers Drug Mart sells recycled wrapping paper and after Christmas you can return it to the store to be recycled again.
- Old Christmas cards can be made into tags for presents.

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Green Christmas continued from page 3

extensive. There are many books on specified topics, such as global warming, rainforests, climate change etc. The following books are more general:

—“The Canadian Green Consumer Guide”, prepared by the Pollution Probe Foundation. Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1989.

—“Green Future: How to Make a World of Difference”, by Lorraine Johnson. Markham: Penguin Books, 1990.

—“Looking at the Environment”, by David Suzuki with Barbara Hehner. An environmental introduction for children. Don Mills: Stoddart, 1989.

—“Nontoxic and Natural”, by Debra Lynn Dadd. Los Angeles: Jeremy Tarcher Inc., 1984.

—“Good Planets are Hard to Find!”, by Roma Dehr and R. M. Bazar. Vancouver: Namchi United Enterprises, 1989.

—“Diet for a Small Planet”, by Frances Moore Lappe. New York: Ballantine Books, 1982. This is also a cookbook and contains much useful information that seems now

more relevant than ever.

—“Diet for a New America”, by John Robbins. Walpole: Stillpoint Publishing, “Information about depletion of natural resources to provide a meat-based diet, plus additional information on factory-farming, and antibiotics and pesticides in meat.”

—“The Simple Act of Planting a Tree” - Andy & Kate Lipkis

—“The Science of Everyday Life” - Jay Ingram (host of CBC Radio’s Quirks and Quarks)

—“Last Chance to See” - Douglas Adams

—“The Last Wilderness” - edited by Freeman Patterson, forward by David Suzuki.

If you buy a best-seller from W. H. Smith or Classic Bookstore they will donate a dollar to the Friends of the Earth’s Global Relief Campaign (A fund established to improve the environment by planting trees.)

There are many informative periodicals to subscribe to, here are only a few: *The Environmental Magazine*, *Earthwatch*, *Green Magazine*, *The Ecologist*, *GreenPeace*, *Environment*, *New*

Scientist.

These books and periodicals can be found locally. We suggest Red Herring and The Book Room on Granville Street, Entitlement on Barrington Street, Frog Hollow on Spring Garden Road, Atlantic News on Queen Street, and Blowers Street Paper Chase on Blowers Street

The 1990/91 Bridgehead gift catalogue from Oxfam Canada offers a large selection of gift ideas, from Nicaraguan coffee to Guatemalan handmade scarves. Most of the items are hand crafted or hand woven and are truly unique gift ideas. Bridgehead imports items from over 24 countries in the third world. Unlike most trading companies who are focused on

individual profit, they believe that third world craftspeople and farmers should benefit more from trade than they do now. Bridgehead catalogues can be picked up from Oxfam Canada (on the third floor of Veith House), or from ECOSS (we have a small number).

If you want to give a pet for a present wait until after the Christmas rush. According to the NSSPCA a new home and family can frighten a cat or dog no matter how large or old it is. Christmas preparations provide enough confusion without the added responsibility of a new pet. After the rush if you still feel that you would like to adopt an animal, why not try the NSSPCA first. They are

located at 5 Scarfe Court, Burnside, Dartmouth.

AIESEC Christmas Reception

- Dec. 12, 7:00pm
- Holiday Inn
- All general members
- AIESEC Alumni
- Board of Advisers (prominent business people)
- Members of supporting companies
- Costs:
 - Students: \$5
 - Alumni: \$5
 - Business People: \$10

Through Eric's Eyes

by Eric Miller

This past week marked the end of an era in British politics as Margaret Thatcher resigned after 11 1/2 in office. The dynamic and controversial “Iron Lady”, as she was known, was the UK’s longest-serving and most successful Prime Minister this century. She engineered a revolution which changed the face of the country for years to come. It was a combination of free marketeering, fiscal conservatism, and British nationalism. She was passionately

committed to her philosophy, and the word “compromise” was barely in her vocabulary. She would never pull away from a fight and thrived off the confrontation. Throughout her career, she took on and defeated the unions, Argentina, and the Labour Party in three straight general elections. She also had her many failures, but through thick and thin, Margaret Thatcher held firm in her beliefs and never backed down from anyone.

When she came to power in 1979, Britain was seen as the “sick man of Europe.” Caught amid

massive labour unrest and economic chaos, the country seemed on the verge of collapse. It needed some tough medicine to rehabilitate itself, and Thatcher seemed to provide the answer. During her time, the country went through a period of great prosperity. Britain no longer relies on deficit financing and is working at paying off the debt. She also greatly reduced the power of the large labour unions. Thatcher battled them head-on and won. The most notable was the 1984 mine-

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Grad Class Needs More Support

by Robert Wooden

On November 21st the 1991 Graduating Class held their first official meeting. There are not words effective enough to describe the poor turnout of 15 potential grads, considering that approximately 1100 students applied to graduate. And 4 of the 15 were members of the grad class executive and 1 was a staff member from the Registrar’s Office!

Although better promotion of the meeting could of been possible, there were letter size posters put up around campus and a PSA was placed in the November 15th issue of *The Journal*.

A meeting organized by the Registrar’s Office in early November was held to elect this year’s executive and they are: President, Andrea McNair; Vice-president, John Wilson; Treasurer, Eileen O’Toole; and Secretary, Nancy White.

The main focus of the meeting was to discuss grad week activities. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 7th - President’s Reception

Wednesday, May 8th - Pub Crawl

Thursday, May 9th - Pub Night

Friday, May 10th - Formal Ball

Saturday, May 11th - Harbour Cruise

Sunday, May 12th - Mother’s Day Brunch, At Home,

Baccalaureate Service

Monday, May 13th - Convocation

The Class of ’91 is badly in need of fund-raising ideas. If no fund-raising is done, Grad Week activities could cost as high as \$100.

The Grad Class executive would like to have the input of as many Grad Class members as possible. Messages for the executive may be left at the SUB Information Desk, Box #32 or with David Peters at the Registrar’s Office. The next meeting will be sometime in January. Look for posters around campus, in the Grad Class bulletin board (next to the telephones by the library) and announcements in *The Journal*.

Remember, its your grad week, come and give your support and input!

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EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial

Football Huskies - A Proud Saint Mary's Tradition

Well, the SMU Huskies lost the Vanier Cup but they deserve every congratulations on an excellent season. The SMU Huskies play a gutsy and fast-paced brand of football that is exciting to watch and makes Santamarians proud of their university and their team.

All teams can look good when they are winning. It's dealing with defeat that shows a team's mettle. This year's grid-iron squad showed remarkable maturity and dignity in yet another bitterly disappointing heart-breaking, season-ending loss.

SMU's often under-the-microscope quarterback, Chris Flynn, is a remarkable athlete who can take great pride in his accomplishments. This individual has provided SMU fans with many exciting football memories. As a Husky fan, how often one remembers after the game conversations, including, "Did you see that scramble!" or "What a pass!". Should Chris decide to come back next year, it would be to all Santamarians delight.

In addition to possessing the best quarterback in Canadian university football, the Huskies have heart and depth all over the field. From the personable and field smart Gus Karouzakis, the explosively effective Trevor Burke, and the agile Matt Nealon.

In any event, SMU football fans look forward to another exciting season and shot at the Vanier Cup next year. Despite not reaching that goal this season the football Huskies have earned respect and admiration and are school representatives all Santamarians can be proud of.

Enjoying a Space-Age Christmas

The Christmas season is here again and along with it comes stress, fatigue, and shopping mall crowds. Once students have finished their exams, they begin taking more hours at work to earn money for second term, along with trying to get into the Christmas spirit. One can ask, "What is the point?" The point is this: Despite the commercialism that overwhelms the holiday season, there is supposed to be meaning behind all the traditions. If one takes the time to sit back and think about Christmas, even if you have to think about it when your way home on the bus after a gruelling twelve-hour shift at your retail job, ponder on the origins of the season. Does the story of Mary giving birth to Jesus in a stable hold any relevance to a space-age youth riding past high-rises in a bus which pollutes our air? The only answer to this one is the one that comes from within.

If one chooses to see Christmas as nothing more than a capitalists dream come true, then one might as well go crawl under one's Christmas tree and hibernate for the season. The sleep might put one in a better mood.

If, on the other hand, one tries to find happiness and fulfilment in the spirit of giving, one will start off the New Year with a fresh perspective, and a revitalized soul.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL YOU ASPIRING SCHOLARS AND ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF THE YULETIDE BREAK AHEAD!!



In Your Own Words

Don't Knock SUNS

Dear Editor:

The Mature Students Association of Saint Mary's University wishes to express its sense of extreme disappointment and outrage at the remark made by a chairperson of a SMUSA constituted committee, Mr. Terry Brennen. During the discussion in student council on November 18, on whether SMUSA should join SUNS [Student Union of Nova Scotia], Mr. Brennen stated that he does not believe that child care is a relevant issue as far as students are concerned. This remark was reported in the *Dalhousie Gazette* of November 22.

It is unfortunate that somebody who has been entrusted with the responsibility of voicing

student concerns should be so crassly insensitive to the needs of a significant proportion of the student population. It makes one wonder whether Mr. Brennen has blinkers on that restrict his view of student life to the extremely narrow focus that he now seems to possess. It is simply amazing that he does not seem to accept that students may have children who are in need of care and support when their parents attend university. For those students, day care is an issue that looms larger on their horizon than pub crawls or brewery tours. It is real, it is significant, and, for most, it is frightfully worrisome. To shrug it off as irrelevant betrays a high degree of insensitivity to student needs.

One can only conjecture that a student leader of Mr. Brennen's stature made the remark after careful consideration, in which case he certainly believed what he said. If

so, we strongly feel that he should publicly withdraw his remark to restore the confidence of the student body in him.

We are also of the opinion that SMUSA should join SUNS without further procrastination, if only to get a feel of what issues really concern students nowadays. How big a voice does SMUSA have with our Governments?

Yours very sincerely,
The Executive of the Mature Students Association of SMU

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workers strike where she refused to give wage hikes to workers at unprofitable coal mines. She also sold much of the public housing to its occupants. As she leaves office, two thirds of British families own their own homes. Her economic programme sold off crown corporations and sought minimal government in the lives of Britons.

Not only in domestic affairs, but in foreign policy did she earn her title "the Iron Lady". Thatcher fulfilled the need of the populous

and re-awakened imperialist jingoism in her war against Argentina for the Falkland Islands. Victory in this conflict ensured her re-election in 1983. She was also a close ally of the United States. She allowed them to use British bases for their 1986 raid on Libya, and has also been taking the hardest line against Saddam Hussien in the Persian Gulf standoff.

The Thatcher Revolution did have a large downside and she suffered several personal defeats.

The number of poor rose sharply and the amount of affordable housing shrunk. Health care and other social services were greatly slashed. Necessary programmes disappeared and the less competitive groups suffered all in the name of getting government out of the people's lives. She has become one of the most despised people in Britain because of her highly discriminatory "poll tax", which taxes the rich and poor equally. Her ridiculous stance

against sanctions toward South Africa didn't win her many supporters on the world stage.

In the end, her policies contributed to her defeat, but Thatcher's biggest liability was also her greatest asset. By being so unwavering on all issues, she alienated many in her party whose support she needed to survive. Cabinet ministers one after another resigned. As the standing of the Conservatives in the polls fell, the desire for a change of leadership

grew. It was finally a former disgruntled minister who came forth and brought down this dynasty.

So as Margaret Thatcher departs, Britain is a vastly changed country. I may not agree with all of her policies, but she deserves a great deal of respect. She had a basic vision and stuck with it. Britain needed a change at the helm. So, as she passes into history, she will always be remembered as the "Iron Lady", a firm leader who always told you where she stood.

Public Service Announcement

Tuition Due Soon

1990 STUDENT TAX RECEIPT/ EDUCATION DEDUCTION FORMS

It is expected that the 1990 Tax Receipt/Education Deduction forms will be produced by the end of February 1991. Due to the very large number of forms that are produced, it will not be possible to arrange for individual forms to be picked up at the Business Office. Instead, all forms will be mailed to students' local address as have been provided to the University.

PAYMENT OF FEES

In early December, a statement of account was mailed to all students. It outlined 1990-91 as well as payments made up to November 30, 1990. Please note that December's activity was not reflected on these statements. Accordingly, if you undertook a change in course load, residence accommodation or meal plan during December or January you should contact the Business Office for an update of your outstanding balance.

All second semester fees are due on or before January 15, 1991. Students who do not pay first semester fees by 30 September and or by January 15 are subject to late payment charges. The charges are \$5.00 each business day the account is in arrears to a maximum of \$50.00 per semester, or ten percent (%10) of the outstanding balance, whichever is less.

In addition to the late penalty, any account outstanding after 30 September in the first semester and 15 January in the second semester will be subject to an interest charge of one percent (1%) per month, as per Regulation #4, page 187 of the 1990-91 Academic Calendar. Please pay on time in order to avoid this unnecessary expense.

For your convenience, arrangements have been made which will allow you to pay fees directly to any one of the following banks: Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion Bank, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. This service, for which there is no charge, is available until January 15, 1991 and may be made at any branch of any bank noted above anywhere in Canada. In order to take advantage of this service, payments must be accompanied by the remittance copy of the statement.



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VANIER CUP '90

Dogday afternoon in Toronto

SMU comeback bid falls short in Vanier Cup

By T. Paul Woodford

TORONTO- The University of Saskatchewan Huskies put an end to Chris Flynn's magic show and claimed their first Vanier Cup title with a hard fought 24-21 win over Saint Mary's in front of 26,846 fans at Toronto's Skydome last Saturday.

Flynn looked well on his way to leading Saint Mary's to another dramatic come-from-behind victory before the wheels fell off SMU's comeback bid. With twenty six seconds remaining and SMU at the Saskatchewan 36 yard line Flynn rolled to his right on second down, trying to buy some time for one of his receivers to get open. Before that happened Saskatchewan defensive end Don Bristow hauled down Flynn, stripping the ball in the process. U. Sask. recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

"I wanted to roll out with the option that if I couldn't find a receiver, I'd run with it. I was just about to do that when I was tackled. I didn't see him coming," said Flynn.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing. Last week the breaks went our way, today they didn't," added the three time winner of the Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player.

Just how thin the line between victory and defeat is was evident on the play before Flynn's fumble. On first down and ten Flynn overthrew All-Canadian wide receiver Matt Nealon by about two yards in the endzone.

The loss marked the fourth consecutive year SMU has lost to the eventual Vanier Cup Champion. Saint Mary's lost 30-29 to McGill in the 1987 Atlantic Bowl, 52-23 to Calgary in the 1988 Vanier Cup

and 38-33 to Western in last year's Atlantic Bowl.

"This one hurts a lot more than the last time," said SMU coach Larry Uteck referring to the 1988 loss to Calgary. "We've lost four games in four years to the eventual winners and all by close scores. It's hard not to get down."

Saint Mary's put themselves into an early hole as Saskatchewan jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. Saint Mary's failed to get a first down until there was 1:48 left in the opening quarter. The eastern Huskies only ran six plays from scrimmage in the first quarter compared to Saskatchewan's 19.

The SMU defence provided the sputtering offence with the catalyst they needed to get on the board in the second quarter. One play after Greg Foran recovered Dan Farthing's fumble on a punt return Flynn hit Matt Nealon with a 40 yard TD bomb. Saskatchewan led 14-7 at the half.

The SMU defence stopped Saskatchewan from inside the twenty yard line three times during the game. They also turned U. Sask. back on three third down gambles.

"I'm really pleased with the way our defence played," said Uteck. "They just played a super game and it's too bad we came out on the losing end."

SMU drew even with Saskatchewan five minutes into the second half when Nealon scored his second touchdown of the game on an eight yard pass from Flynn. An 11 yard field goal by Phil Guebert put U. Sask. ahead 17-14.

Saint Mary's looked poised to erase Saskatchewan's 17-14 lead early in the fourth quarter before running back Sean Mongey



Saint Mary's receiver Ian MacDonald is hauled down by a Saskatchewan defender during U. Sask.'s 24-21 win in last Saturday's Vanier Cup. (Moore Photo)

fumbled the ball near midfield leading to Saskatchewan's winning touchdown, a five yard run by quarterback David Earl. Earl, who completed 16 of 25 attempts for 244 yards was named the game's

MVP.

Flynn finished the game completing 20 of 37 attempts for 286 yards and was named outstanding offensive player. SMU defensive back Trevor Burke was

named top defensive player. The hard hitting sophomore picked off one pass and made a pile of key tackles in a losing effort. Burke was also named a second team All-Canadian on Thursday.

CIAU All-Canadians

The London Life All-Canadian football team was announced Thursday in Toronto.

Offence

Centre- Andrew Butshler, UBC
Guard- Gerald Hlady, Windsor
Guard- Steve Krupcy, Western
Tackle- Richard MacLean, SMU
Tackle- Chris Morris, Toronto
Tight End- Tim Grose, St. F.X.
SB- Mike Clawson, Western
WR- Matt Nealon, SMU
WR- Tyrone Williams, Western
RB- Tom Charter, Waterloo
RB- Jim Stewart, UBC
QB- Chris Flynn, SMU

Defence

DL- Derrick Joseph, Bishop's
DL- Mike Lanc, Waterloo
DL- Mike Lindley, Western
DL- Jason Rauhaus, Manitoba
LB- Mike Boone, Queen's
LB- Kim Pasloski, Sask.
LB- Randy Power, Mt. Allison
LB- Clive Tharby, WLU
DB- Jim Asproptomitis, Wind.
DB- Mike Doucette, Ottawa
DB- Todd Matheson, Alberta
DB- Dan Murphy, Acadia

SUMMARY

St. Mary's 0-7-7-7-21
Sask. 7-7-3-7-24

9:51

Fourth Quarter

Sask.- TD Earl 5 yard run (Guebert convert) 2:53
SMU- TD MacDonald, 20 yard pass from Flynn (Sykes convert) 10:56

First Quarter

Sask- TD Symchyck, 4 yard run (Guebert convert) 7:41

Second Quarter

Sask.- TD Farthing 13 yard pass from Earl (Guebert convert) 2:28
SMU- TD Nealon, 40 yard pass from Flynn (Sykes convert) 4:31

Third Quarter

SMU- TD Nealon, 8 yard pass from Flynn (Sykes convert) 4:50
Sask.- FG Guebert 11 yards

Statistics

	SMU	Sask.
First downs	24	24
Yards rushing	133	155
Yards passing	286	244
Total offence	419	399
Comp-att	20-37	16-25
Int by	2	2
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2

Punts-Ave 8-39 6-42
Penalties-yds 5-35 7-63

Individual

Rushing- SMU: Mongey 11-66-0, Flynn 13-63-0, Williams 3-4-0; Sask.: Symchyck 14-62-1, Dmytryshyn 15-50-0, Earl 11-47-1.
Receiving- SMU: Nealon 8-120-2, MacDonald 6-109-0, Mongey 3-30-0, Williams 1-14-0, Scott 1-11-0; Sask.: Farthing 7-110-1, Olson 4-62-0, Symchyck 4-51-0.
Passing- SMU: Flynn 20-37, 286 yards, 3 TD's, 2 interceptions. Sask.: Earl 16-25, 244 yards, 1 TD, 2 interceptions.

Air Flynn not grounded yet

Standout quarterback may extend university football career

By T. Paul Woodford

TORONTO- Every cloud has a silver lining.

While Saint Mary's fans have cause for disappointment after last Saturday's Vanier Cup loss to Saskatchewan, they can take solace in the fact that the loss may cause standout quarterback Chris Flynn to return to SMU for a fifth season.

"There's a good chance I'll be back to finish my career at Saint Mary's," said Flynn after SMU's 24-21 loss to Saskatchewan.

"It's too early to say anything yet. Not winning this game makes you think about coming back, but I won't make that decision until after Christmas," added Flynn.

The 24 year old Buckingham, Quebec native continues to be driven by the quest for a Vanier Cup title which has eluded him during his four year career. Saturday's game was Flynn's first appearance in a Vanier Cup, he missed the 1988 national final due to a skull fracture.

Another factor which may convince Flynn to return to SMU is the cool reception he continues to get from the CFL. Despite rewriting the CIAU record book Flynn has failed to impress the CFL brass.

"I like his athletic ability but I

question his arm strength," said Toronto Argonaut general manager Mike McCarthy. "He's got lots of guts and he's very competitive and we know he can do some things."

"The kid may be good enough to be a third-string quarterback. (But) he throws a lot of wobbly balls. His success in passing is due to his ability to roll out. He's got good field vision and he tends to get the ball to the open man," added McCarthy.

Flynn claimed his third consecutive Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player last Thursday. No other player in CIAU history has won the award more than once.

During his four year career at Saint Mary's Flynn has completed 440 of 764 attempts (58%) for 7,293 yards and 87 touchdowns. A fifth season would likely give Flynn a strangle-hold on most career passing records.

If Flynn does return to SMU next season the Huskies will field their strongest team since the 1973 Vanier Cup winning squad. SMU's vastly under-rated defence will only be losing one starter while Ian MacDonald, Richard MacLean and Randy McLeod are the only starters on offence with no eligibility remaining.



WHERE HAS ALL THE GLORY GONE?- Saint Mary's quarterback Chris Flynn reflects back on SMU's bitter 24-21 loss to Saskatchewan at Toronto's Skydome. (T.P. Woodford Photo)

Skydome no place for university football

By John Woodford

The 1990 version of the Vanier Cup had some similarities to SMU's

other recent Vanier appearance in 1988, unfortunately including the outcome. One major difference however was the venue change



Photo by T.P. Woodford

The Toronto SkyDome is a wonderful piece of engineering, but it lacks the atmosphere of an outdoor stadium for university football.

OPINION

from Toronto's venerable Varsity Stadium to the temple of excess and overstatement called the SkyDome.

In short the facility is a terrible place to see a game. The lower bowl section in which I saw the game from was too far from the field and at an angle too low to see properly.

Because of the poor view I found myself watching the game on the "Jumbotron" (a big T.V.). This brings me to my next point: the Dome has too many distractions. When I was shocked into realizing that I had just travelled 2000 KM and spent \$ 26.00 to watch T.V., I moved to an angle where the big T.V. wasn't as much of a distraction.

The SkyDome wasn't built as a fan's park- a place that facilitates people coming to watch the spectacle on the field, it was built to

try to be a spectacle itself.

It seems ridiculous to build a stadium (a place to watch athletic competition) crammed with a hotel, a restaurant, a Hard Rock Cafe plus two other bars, a gigantic McDonald's, two tiers of private boxes and of course the attention grabbing Jumbotron.

Another problem with the SkyDome is its sheer size. It is simply too big for an event such as the Vanier Cup.

In Saturday's game there were close to 35,000 empty seats. Even though there were over 16,000 more fans at the Vanier Cup than at the Atlantic Bowl, and an equally thrilling game, the ho-hum atmosphere at the Vanier Cup paled in comparison to the electric atmosphere at the Atlantic Bowl.

Varsity Stadium can hold 23,000 people for football, this is only 3,000 less than attended Saturday's contest in the vacuous SkyDome. When considering the

rental cost for the SkyDome I suspect a larger net gate receipt would be taken in at Varsity despite the smaller crowd.

In the 1988 Vanier Cup I watched SMU lose to Calgary which ended up with a rather one sided score at Varsity stadium- despite this, the feeling at the game was better because the focus was on football. In 1988 I went to a football game, in 1990 I went to the SkyDome where there happened to be a football game on a big T.V.

The Vanier Cup should be moved back to Varsity Stadium- no roof, restaurants, T.V.'s, bars, hotels, or private boxes- just football in a comfortable and exciting if chilly environment.

The SkyDome is an excessive product of its time- the 1980's. Canadian College football is sullied by hosting its most important game there. Let's leave the SkyDome and it's \$3.50 hamburgers to professional baseball- a sport perverted enough to belong there.

A&E - Campus

"To..."

Space to space between-breath rattles
of lungs filled with her,
there is no emptiness.

The bleak horizons of autumn,
which burst in on grey skies,
are not quite yet perfused
with the vast skunk of spring,
or the whispered white of winter.

Mornings break with a rainbow balance
I've only seen in her eyes.
I wake screaming, still dreaming,
that Glooscap cannot return with summer,
that I will not be caught in a parody of her
until I don't know her from the trees,
the subtle difference of lilacs mauve and white.

In the dreams, I smuggle small fragments of
wood
from paradise Lost, crumble them gently
into an October wind and seed the world with
the knowledge
it wasn't that corrupted us,
but Adam, who first wrote on the soft flesh of
the tree.

The dust gathers in her hair, forms bands
and branches, lifts up in arms to skyward.
Until she is tree, one of land and sea.
Glooscap comes to her and pulls her forth
the first children of Nova Scotia.
Leaves appear in fingertips and its spring.

In the gently buzzing morning, afternoon to night
enclosed space,
there is no emptiness.
All around is the dust of learning,
the mote of our meeting,
and the balance of her eyes is rainbow.

-Michael Hatfield

There Will Be No More Poems about Rain

I wish I could write a poem
About rain as grandly as
Shakespeare or as eloquently
As Frost, but starving poets must
Live in apartments, and I can't
Hear it hit the windows on the
Ninth floor.

-Jan Stein

Frosting

Getting up from bed, I look down
From my apartment window
To see the tops of everything sprinkled
With white. It's as though a giant who lives
On some higher floor than I do
Bumped the sugar bowl last night while
At tea. Everything has an
Inverse shadow: white on the top
Rather than black on the bottom.
It is the first snow of the year.
Although I know I hate snow, I
Can't help but love this sight. Sugar
Always tastes good at first.

-Jan Stein

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A&E - Review

SHORT STORY

New Horizons

by Elaine-Sarian Davis

The evening sun shone brightly as it faded into the horizon. It was not an evening to be spent in front of the television or doing household chores. They could be left for a less glorious, more ordinary day.

I put on my most comfortable and worn-in shoes and left the house, not quite sure where I'd end up. I felt compelled to be outside and be a part of the exquisite world beyond my walls.

I wandered for a time. I saw the neighbours enjoying the same exquisite beauty. It was contagious. Some mowed their lawns or weeded their gardens, others barbecued and still others simply sat placidly. Most of them waved or spoke, even though few of them know me, but a few just smiled (moe in response to the day than to my greeting, I think).

I persuaded the sun to an area of the neighborhood with which I was not familiar. It looked much like the east but had an air of antiquity about it which let my mind wander to the lives of its inhabitants. Here

lived not the people I'd known for many years, but those who I'd probably seen in the grocery store or on the bus and never bothered to wonder about.

Now, I wondered. I wondered if the immaculately kept lawns were a product of pride and hard work or of a student paid grim wages for his labour. I wondered if the houses were paid off and if the cars of these people were simply a mode of transportation or, as is the case in many communities, an item of rivalry and competition. I wondered who lived there and what happened inside these houses.

As thought passed on to thought, I kept wandering and found myself at a local restaurant that I'd never been in because it looked grubby from the outside. Pride would not get the better of me this time! I went in and seated myself at a table near the window at the front of the restaurant.

A robust woman in her forties approached me with a pad and pen in her hand. She grinned and showed me an entire mouthful

of crooked, yellow teeth. She asked with sincere brightness what I wanted. I ordered a coffee.

Surveying my surroundings, I observed a plainly decorated, yet comfortable room filled almost too full with a few tables and wooden chairs with vinyl seat-coverings. It looked clean enough from this point of view, though I dared not wonder what the kitchen looked like.

A row of regulars lined the breakfast bar telling tales of the things that occur when one drives a taxi. They laughed with one another, made jokes and teased the waitress in a surprisingly respectful manner.

My coffee arrived in the form of grey-looking slop. Despite its looks, it was quite good. I blissfully sipped away from the plain white mug.

Soon after my coffee arrived, a rather huge man in a white T-shirt, black pants and an apron joined the taxi drivers from the opposite side of the breakfast bar. He was addressed as John but looked rather Mediterranean from

his dark, olive skin and thick, black curly hair. He joined the men in their conversation. He looked like a million bars of gold had just been given to him. This man was definitely a happy person.

I gulped back the rest of my coffee and proceeded to the cash register. The robust lady appeared suddenly from the kitchen and, with another grin, pleasantly asked if everything had been OK. I replied that it had and that I would return again in the future. She grinned another grin and rang in my coffee.

I left the little restaurant sorry that I had not been in before then but glad that I had ventured in that evening. It was a nice enough little place and a decent place to get a cup of coffee and a sincere smile. Yes, I'd definitely return.

Slowly, I veered my way towards home. The sun had disappeared, saving itself for another day. The moon was beginning to rise to take over from the sun.

People were returning indoors to the regular interiors of

their homes. I, too, would shortly join the furniture in my home.

It had been a wonderful, though not particularly extravagant evening. I felt as if I'd gained something by simply enjoying time and not worrying about when my socks had to come out of the dryer. I often find that quiet times like that one are healing, though never great in number.

I reached my home and entered its interior, glad that I had been able to enjoy the world, for a short time, simply as it stood.

Poetry is Better When It's Read Live

by Manni Lee Wood

Tuesday, November 27 was the last meeting of Professor MacConnell's poetry class, English 377.1. The last class of the half credit course was held in the Alumni Lounge, and non-class members were invited to sit in as each class member read aloud her or his poetry.

Public attendance wasn't great—the students outnumbered the visitors. Although the event wasn't well publicised, it also seems as though there is little interest in new works of poetry—not even on a university campus.

That's too bad, for simply hearing works so recently composed was a refreshing experience. The orated poems spanned many moods and topics, and this variety kept the audience's attention from waning. The poets discussed everything: sex and war, gardening, the benefits of being a couch potato, and a witty prose poem about a shower cap that woos a bottle of shampoo using a shower curtain as a middle-man.

Having poetry read aloud is also an unusual experience. It suddenly becomes a time-sensitive phenomenon that must be paid close attention to before it disappears with the minutes. One can't turn back to read it again; it only happens once.

Poetry seems much more relevant when it is read aloud. If the chance comes up to hear it read, seize it.

Spirit of the West Revered in the East

by David Burchell

Vancouver based Spirit of the West just released its latest music entitled "Labour Day". This recently new Canadian group combines traditional folk music sound with powerful lyrics to produce an original influence in the music industry.

Their music is produced by a combination of flute, fiddle, Irish drums, and accordion typical of Celtic music. The sound is clear and strong and quite spirited. The flute takes center stage in a few of the songs like Run Boy and Drinking Man.

The groups lyrics focuses mainly on Canadian issues and culture which is rare these days. Their song "Profiteers" for example, discusses a certain few landlords on Vancouver's East side who profited greatly from the 1986

World's Fair by raising accommodation rates to unsuspecting visitors. Even closer to home, another song entitled "Gottingen Street" engrosses you with the spirit of day and night life found on the familiar downtown Halifax street.

For me, this was first musical experience with the Canadian group. Spirit of the West's clear, strong sound provided from its specifically Celtic instruments left a strong impression with me. Folk music fans, I'm sure, will be able to recognize and enjoy the groups sound.

Combining the traditional sounds of Celtic music with the powerful lyrics of a Rock and Roll song lend itself nicely to allow both Rock and Celtic fans to enjoy Spirit of the West's unique sound entitled "Labour Day".

3rd Solo Release From David J. is Mellow Stuff

by Marcel Bellussi

Songs from Another Season is the third solo release from David J. ("Etiquette of Violence" and "Crocodile Tears and the Velvet Cash," are its predecessors.) This package is certainly worlds away from his underground days with "Bauhaus", or the main stream energy of his present day membership with "Love and Rockets." In fact, one might be inclined to say this CD is a little too mellow.

There are some promising moments with such cuts as "a longer look," which is somewhat reminiscent of David Gilmore's (pink Floyd) own solo work,

however, the rest of the CD lacks on an instrumental level. Although this project is an entirely acoustic one, David J. does not bring this style to its full potential. As a result the songs essentially sound the same.

The lyrics are a definite plus and strength, the musical arrangement is the hindrance, which loses any interest after the third track. "Songs from Another Season" would have been a great success if it had been conceived as a book of poetry, or as a small collection of short stories. Unfortunately, this release may prove to be a disappointing attempt for David J., in the wake of his past success.

The Journal

Wishes all of its Contributors, Advertisers and Readers a Very Merry Christmas.

A reminder to have a safe holiday season.

Don't drink and drive.

A&E - Review

Three Men and a good movie

by Jaclyn Woodford

What do you get when you have three charismatic bachelors, an attractive woman and a cute little lady? You guessed it, the sequel to the 1987 box office smash hit, "Three Men and a Baby."

Five years later, the three bachelors have adjusted but are still experiencing something new every day with the two ladies in their lives.

Three men and a Little lady is similar to their predecessor in that the bond Selleck, Dansen and Guttenberg have created is still as heartwarming as ever. However in this new installment, they create an even more touching relationship with the mother and daughter, brilliantly played by Nancy Travis and Robin Weisman. While in the first movie, Travis was only a small character as Mary's mom, this time around she is a much more important to the movies theme.

Each of the three male leads play a significant part as Mary's dads. Tom Selleck's character is the authoritative glue that keeps the unique family together. Ted Danson plays the biological father that is



Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson and a very Yuppie Tom Selleck star in a surprisingly good sequel, "Three Men and a Little Lady."

irresponsible, care-free and yet still caring. Steve Guttenberg's character is a slight combination of the two by being responsible, caring and a little care-free. Guttenberg shows the audience his ability to intensify moments and also contribute to the laughter in his own content, at times non-verbal yet visually expressive. Overall however, it is both Selleck's and Danson's acting that provides the movie with its most memorable scenes.

Possibly the most humorous moments in the film come from Fiona Shaw who plays Miss Lomax. Shaw delivers some classic lines which will have you rolling in the aisles and gives some facial expressions worth a million laughs.

Although not a great story line, the warmth and humour generated by the superb acting overcomes this weakness. "Three Men and a Little Lady" will not go into the records as a classic but is definitely worth a peak.

Holiday fun with Disney

by Colin MacMillan

Picture this: A story of rescue, action, and adventure that is set in the incredibly beautiful Australian Outback and features Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor, John Candy, Tristan Rogers, George C. Scott, and Billy Barty (among others). Wouldn't that be one of the most incredible movies you're likely to see this year? Wouldn't it be a shame if you missed it?

You might.

The move that brings big names, a bright script, and incredible scenes of Australia to the big screen contains no blood or sex, involves talking mice, and is animated - all things that tend to spell death for a movie these days. Add on the facts that it has a G rating and is good, and you usually

end up with a box office flop. Except that this is Disney.

The Rescuers Down Under takes up where the original Rescuers finished when it appeared thirteen years ago. It still has Bernard (Newhart) and Miss Bianca (Gabor) as agents of the Rescue Aid Society, and still features the incredible work of the Disney studios. What's changed is the approach to feature length cartoons.

The Rescuers Down Under tells the story of the fatherless Cody (Adam Ryen) who saves the wild animals of the outback from poachers such as Percival McLeach (Scott). It gets complicated when he saves a mythical eagle, gets kidnapped by McLeach, and must be rescued by the daring young mice. The story is plausible (if not possible) and contains some

incredibly well executed flying and scenery segments.

If you're going to see it, you'll find it well worth the bucks. This is especially true considering The Rescuers is playing with another Disney film, The Prince and the Pauper, an incredibly well drawn representation of the old Mark Twain classic.

One word of warning: For those of you who saw the original movie in 1977 as kids - watch out - The Rescuers Down Under is more realistic than the first movie, and, while more appealing to adults, it may not be able to hold the attention of the little ones. (The one kid in the audience at the showing spent much more time playing in the aisles). It seems to be missing something, even if you're never quite sure what.

Animated or not, these two movies are good, entertaining and worth your time. Don't expect The Rescuers Down Under to hit classic status among kids quickly, and don't expect the incredible score of The Little Mermaid, just sit back, enjoy, and bask in the knowledge that your seven bucks went for quality and fun - not for time-wasters like Graffiti Bridge or Mr. Destiny.



The Rescuers - Great fun for the kid in you.



Playing at the Gorsebrook Lounge the Andrew Dice Clay concert film "The Dice Man Cometh" and protests by a few women against the film being shown. If you've been in a coma for the last year and don't recognize the name, Mr. Clay has made a successful career of becoming the most hated comic in the land. Using a simple technique consisting of degrading women, gays, and minorities, and using the ever popular four letter word, he has managed to become a legend in his own time and his own mind. But is he really all that bad? Has he always been like that or is it all an act? Join me as I retrace the Dice Man's rise to greatness or grossness.

Private Resort (R; 1985; 82min; Comedy)

Stars: Johnny Depp, Rob Morrow, Andrew Clay

Watching this typical T&A teen sex romp, you could easily realize that Andrew Dice Clay was on his way to being a women bashing comic as he portrays a two timing bar hound. Staying at a private hotel with his girlfriend, he managed to cheat on her and get entangled with the ongoing antics of the two main characters (Depp and Morrow). Smoking, drinking, and fornicating, the Dice Man shows glimpses of traits and nasty habits that would make his career.

Casual Sex? (R; 1986; 87min; Comedy)

Stars: Lea Thompson, Victoria Jackson, Andrew Dice Clay

Well, I have to say you really get to see two sides of the Dice Man in this hilarious comedy. Hanging out at a health resort, Vinnie (Clay) (his friends call him "The Vin Man") is a seemingly women ogling idiot who is always on the make. Unfortunately for Stacy (Thompson) Vinnie has put his sights on her for the duration of her stay. To put it in a nutshell, you can see shades of the Dice Man, but towards the end of the film you have a character that's really just a likeable guy. He's as afraid as the world outside about not being with someone. Andrew Dice Clay is not the man you see today but a superb character actor, although hints of things to come still exist "I'm the best from the east. I'm a wild crazy beast. I'm the Vin Man." This is guaranteed the best performance of his career by far.

Andrew Dice Clay Live: The Dice Man Cometh (R; 1989; 60min; Comedy)

Stars: Andrew Dice Clay

Basically what you have here is one man's tribute to putting down any minority available and women, which would explain his monumental dislike from these factions, most notably the viewers of female persuasion. Incorporating nothing more than rude ad-libbing and revamped nursery rhymes, the Dice Man is promised to disgust everyone. Mind you (and please ladies, no letters) it's probably a good movie for when the guys are around swigging beer and playing cards, but as I see it (working at a video store) a lot of women are renting this tape too. Most likely out of curiosity, probably thinking that nothing could be that offensive. I would have to agree that it is pretty sad that someone has managed to perfect a successful career from such material, but I have to give the Dice Man credit, he's done it. So riding on the tails of his successful standup routines and past movies, Clay was offered in his first starring role in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," which basically was his whole standup act transferred into a story for a movie. Simply put, it was made in the hope it would draw his already growing amount of fans along with curious non-followers.

The Fall of Clay

Ford Fairlane (video release date: January 4) hardly fulfilled the expectations of 20th Century Fox and subsequently his movie stand up concert which was supposed to be released a few months ago was shelved. Simply put, people either overdosed on Clay or the many minorities raised their moral fists and slammed them down on the Dice Man. Even his controversial appearance on Saturday Night Live (Sinead O'Connor and Nora Dunn refused to appear on the same show with him) wasn't really great (although the ratings were). Whether the reign of the Dice Man is over isn't really apparent at the moment, only the viewing public can decide that, but for the moment I quote Clay "If you can't party with the big boys... don't show up!" Chow for this week kids.

A&E - Review

The return of the food column

by Sarah Eaton

Yes, folks, the food review column has returned to *The Journal*! Except now, we've added a few changes: Now, not only will the column cover take-out restaurants, we've also added eat-in establishments to our list.

This week, another *Journal* staffer and I slinked off to Your Father's Moustache, to see what they had to offer.

The first thing they had to offer was a close location. Being starving students, neither one of us own a car and the short jaunt to Spring Garden Road whetted our appetites just enough.

As soon as we walked in, we were enveloped in the easy-going atmosphere of the place. This is a place to chill without having to slip into a coma to do it. The bar waiter was at our table pronto to see what we wanted. Like the other servers in the place, he was polite and quick. This guy also had a sense of humour. Bonus!

Shortly after that, a chipper waitress came along to take the grub order.

The wait for the food wasn't bad, considering that the place was filled to the brim with people. The first thing we ordered was potato skins to start off with. We got a huge, yes, huge, plate of potato skins smothered in melted cheese and bacon bits with lots of sour cream on the side. Usually, I have to ask for seconds on the sour cream, but not at this place. They weren't too greasy and they were so tasty that we fought over who got the last one.

Next, came the main course. I ordered the French Dip and my buddy had Chicken Tenderloin. Well, I could hardly shove the roast beef sandwich into my mouth, it was crammed so full of meat. The *jus de boeuf* which accompanied the sandwich was delicious. And, again, I didn't have to ask for seconds. Also, fries were good and plentiful.

The chicken, said my friend, was delicious, but a bit tough. The bread crumb coating was crunchy and delicious, not soggy and greasy, the way it is in most pubs. Again, fries were yummy and lots of them.

By the time we left, we felt

like over-stuffed penguins waddling back out into the cold. We left with full stomachs and happy faces.

This is one place where students can get their money's worth. For less than \$25, two of us

ate plenty, drank, and had enough left over to tip. Your Father's Moustache gets an A-.

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Feb. 12

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SPORTS

Huskies give Tigers unexpected challenge Squad makes SMU volleyball history

by Joe Meahan

Enter the Dalhousie Tigers. With a starting line-up which include all-star setter April Delorme, 6'1 rookie sensation Tara MacIntyre and AUAA all-star Christine Frail, you have an instant conference powerhouse. Add to it, the fact that Dal captured last weekends U de M Open and leave no doubt this is one solid team.

Enter the Saint Mary's Huskies. The Huskies have played arguably the most inconsistent volleyball of any team in the AUVC thus far in the season. SMU has shown that they're not bad but not good either. The Huskies have not won matches this season like Mt. Allison but haven't lost matches like St. FX.

So what do you get when you cross a powerhouse like Dalhousie and a puzzle like Saint Mary's? A very entertaining volleyball engagement of course.

Using defensive weapons never seen before, the Huskies fought valiantly but came up just short of a 3-1 decision to the mighty and heavily favoured Tigers. Dal won the contest by scores of 15-13, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-4. The set win by the Huskies was the squads first ever over Dalhousie in Saint Mary's three year volleyball existence.

The first game of the match watched the Huskies jump into a surprising 7-0 lead. The Huskies

relied on consistent hitting from Monique Rafuse, Marlene Ouellette, and Anne O'Neill while Tracy Clinch played easily her best outing in the setters position. Saint Mary's, however could not hang on as the Tigers regrouped to take a 13-10 lead. Then the Huskies should signs of maturity as they never gave up and tied the affair at 13. Dal's experience shone through

in the end of the set as game star Frail's power gave the Tigers 1-0 lead.

"We broke down in the middle at times but that match was by far our best performance of the season," said a very satisfied Ouellette. "We worked really hard on our quick attacks this week and it showed tonight."

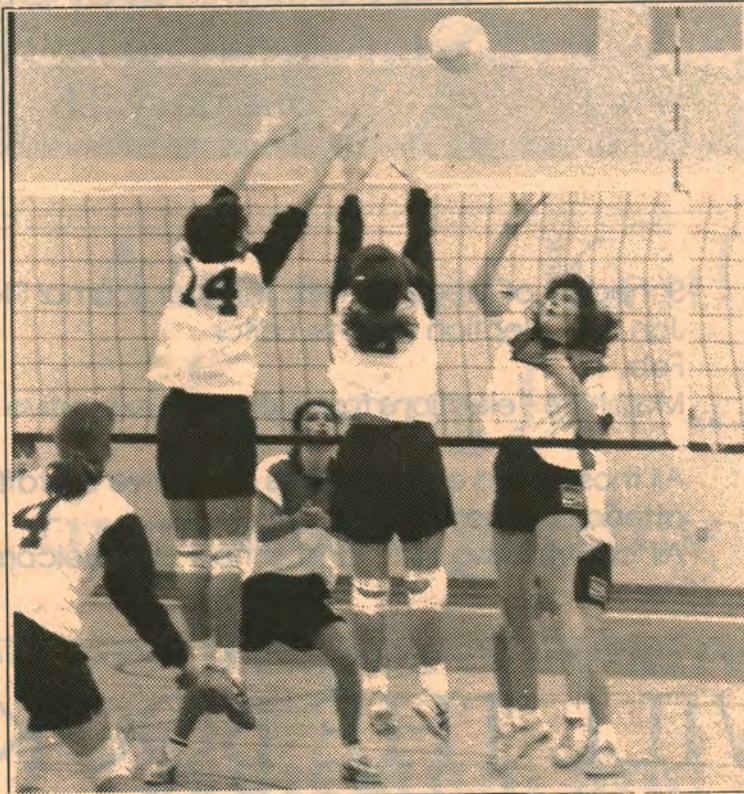
After losing the second

stanza the Huskies made volleyball history by winning the third set. After being swept in four previous regular season matches to the Tigers - dating back two years-, the Huskies defeated their south end rivals for the first time ever. Ouellette feels that the team may have pulled of the upset if they weren't so excited about the set victory.

"I think after we won the set we got a little bit too excited," added Ouellette. "We definitely had the momentum going our way but we got too relaxed and then it just sort

of fell apart."

The Huskies will now take their new found volleyball show on the road to New Brunswick this weekend where they will play at Mt. Allison and Moncton. The key contest in Moncton has two teams jockeying for that final playoff spot and Ouellette feels the Huskies are up to the Moncton challenge. "We can beat Moncton," said Ouellette. "We just have to give 100% like we did tonight and things will come together."



File Photo

Saint Mary's played their best match of the season, losing 3-1 to Dalhousie.

UNB dumps lady hoop Huskies

By Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies got off to a bad start in Atlantic Universities Women's Basketball Conference play this past weekend when they were thumped 65-49 in their season opener Saturday by the defending champion Red Bloomers from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Kara Palmer netted 18 points in passing the UNB attack while Jennifer Hale contributed 16 for the host school, who broke open a slim 28-25 lead after twenty minutes en route to their second victory of the year. Sharlene Falk was the top scorer for the visitors with 18 points while Tina Creelman chipped in with 16. Other Huskies who made the scoresheet were Cathy Callighan with 8, Allyson Cushing with 4, and Cindy Flynn with 3.

The men's squad was also in Fredericton this past weekend and came out winners in a 91-77 decision against the Red Raiders. Chris Rowarth poured in 23 points to lead all scorers, while veterans

Brian Thompson and Jason Darling added 22 each for the 2-0 Huskies, who led 44-35 at half time. Duff Adams netted 17 points for the losers while Bobby O'Brien chipped in with 16.

STANDINGS

MEN						WOMEN					
	W	L	F	A	P		W	L	F	A	P
PEI	3	1	313	317	8	Dalhousie	2	0	123	96	4
SMU	2	0	148	146	6	UNB	2	2	226	222	4
St. FX	1	1	161	136	4	MUN	2	0	128	102	4
Acadia	1	1	151	155	4	Acadia	1	0	58	50	2
UCCB	2	2	371	338	4	St. FX	1	2	174	187	2
Dalhousie	1	1	150	151	2	SMU	0	1	49	65	0
UNB	0	2	155	173	0	UCCB	0	1	55	65	0
MUN	0	2	156	212	0	PEI	0	2	102	127	0

Athlete of the Week



Trevor Burke

Trevor Burke of the football Huskies is the Oland's athlete of the week. Burke was named top defensive player in last Saturday's Vanier Cup.

The hard hitting defensive back grabbed one interception and made several bone-crunching tackles. Burke was named a second team All-Canadian at the CIAU Awards last Thursday.

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Hockey Huskies surprise Tigers, fall to Axemen

By Jody Jewers

Two different Saint Mary's Huskies hockey teams took to the ice this weekend in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action. Friday saw SMU look positively pitiful in an 11-3 whipping at the hands of the Acadia Axemen while Saturday's 5-2 win over the Dalhousie Tigers was conceivably the Huskies' best sixty minutes of hockey this year.

Milan Dragecevic led the Axemen assault in Wolfville, collecting a hat trick and two assists for Acadia while Darren Colburned added a pair of goals and four assists. Scott Farrell, with two, Duane Dennis, Darren Burns, Paul Sutcliffe, and Barry Radcliffe rounded out scoring for the 6-5 Axemen, who led 8-1 after one period. Wayne Morrow was in on all three SMU tallies with a goal and two assists in the losing effort. Ron Pitre and Steve Kluczkowski were the other marksmen for Saint Mary's.

At Alumni Arena, the following night, the Huskies came out hustling against the number two ranked team in the nation and it paid off. Morrow put SMU on the board 17:45 into the opening frame by ripping a slapshot past Dal goalie

Kevin Stairs. Dalhousie evened the count midway through the second period when Tony MacAuley put the puck past an out of position Graeme Harvey in the SMU net. John Gladiator restored the Husky lead at 16:21 when he let go a seemingly harmless wrist shot from the blue line that handcuffed Stairs.

SMU never looked back after that, as Jim Izzard netted the eventual game-winner 7:09 into the third period. MacAuley tried to spark a late Tiger rally, scoring his second with three minutes left, but Joel Cousins answered for Saint Mary's 28 seconds later on a nice feed from Izzard, who completed scoring with an empty net tally with 14 seconds left.

Huskies head coach Norm MacAuley had nothing but praise for his team after the victory: "I've got to give credit to John [Gladiator] and Jim [Izzard] who played by far their biggest games this year," said the second-year coach. "The defensive corps in general were very steady tonight. It was a complete turnaround from last night."

The 4-7 Huskies will finish off the 1990 portion of their schedule on the road this weekend when they travel to Antigonish to



Down but not out - Goaltender Graeme Harvey makes a sprawling save and now eyes the rebound attempt by Dalhousie in Saint Mary's 5-2 win over the nationally No. 2 ranked Tigers last Saturday night.

Jim Young Photo

face the St. Francis Xavier X-Men Friday at 7:30 pm. Saturday, SMU will cross the causeway to meet the Cape Breton Capers, starting at 2 pm.

Dog Tracks: Star forward Wayne Morrow has had knee problems for most of the year and has been diagnosed with a possible hyperextension. MacAuley

downplayed the injury. "Wayne's knee problem has been mainly chronic. It's not major," said the SMU boss.

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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. Officials will also be paid. Something to think about. Captain's meetings for Men's Basketball, Co-ed Basketball and Women's Volleyball will be taking place January 3rd so start getting your team together now.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division, Wins, Losses, Ties, Defaults, Points	A	B
Terra Novas	4 0 0 0 12	La Cheese-doodles
Procrastinators	3 1 0 0 10	Dark Knights
Marges Men	2 2 0 0 8	Nukesters
The Eradicators	2 1 0 0 7	Simpsons S-k
The Bundy's	1 2 0 0 5	
Summer Knights	0 3 0 0 3	
Strangers	0 1 0 2 1	

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La Cheese-doodles	3	1	0	0	10
Dark Knights	3	0	0	0	9
Nukesters	1	2	0	0	5
Simpsons S-k	0	2	0	1	2

Playoffs take place this Thursday, the 28th at the Tower. Schedules are posted on the bulletin board.

held off a possible comeback drive by Undefeated to advance to the finals. It was the first time the Undefeated were knocked out of the finals, indeed out of not winning the cup in 4 years. Final score was 10-8.

In the other semifinal game, it came down to a play at the plate with 2 out in the 7th inning to help the Banshees advance to the finals. The Banshees scored a 9-0 lead in the 4th before fending off the resurged Blackhorse comeback attempt, thus making the final score 9-8 for the Banshees.

The final saw the Sox playing against the Banshees. The Sox scored 2 runs in the 8th inning to lead a come-from-behind victory over the Banshees. The Sox scored 2 runs the inning before in the 7th to even the score at 9-9 to send the game into extra innings. The Banshees had a chance to win the

title but couldn't capitalize on scoring a man from third base with one out in the 7th.

Dan Wincey made 2 game saving catches out in right field to help lead the Sox to their first title. The Banshees' left fielder Jose Hanson had a big tournament, going 6 for 7 and hitting 2 home runs. Consequently he was named the playoff MVP.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

A three on three basketball ladder has been started up. So far 5 teams have thrown their hat in the ring. They are Faculty, Moosehead Magic, the Nukesters, the Kicks and the Netters. Anyone can join so if you are interested call John at 492-1208.

MEN'S SOFTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

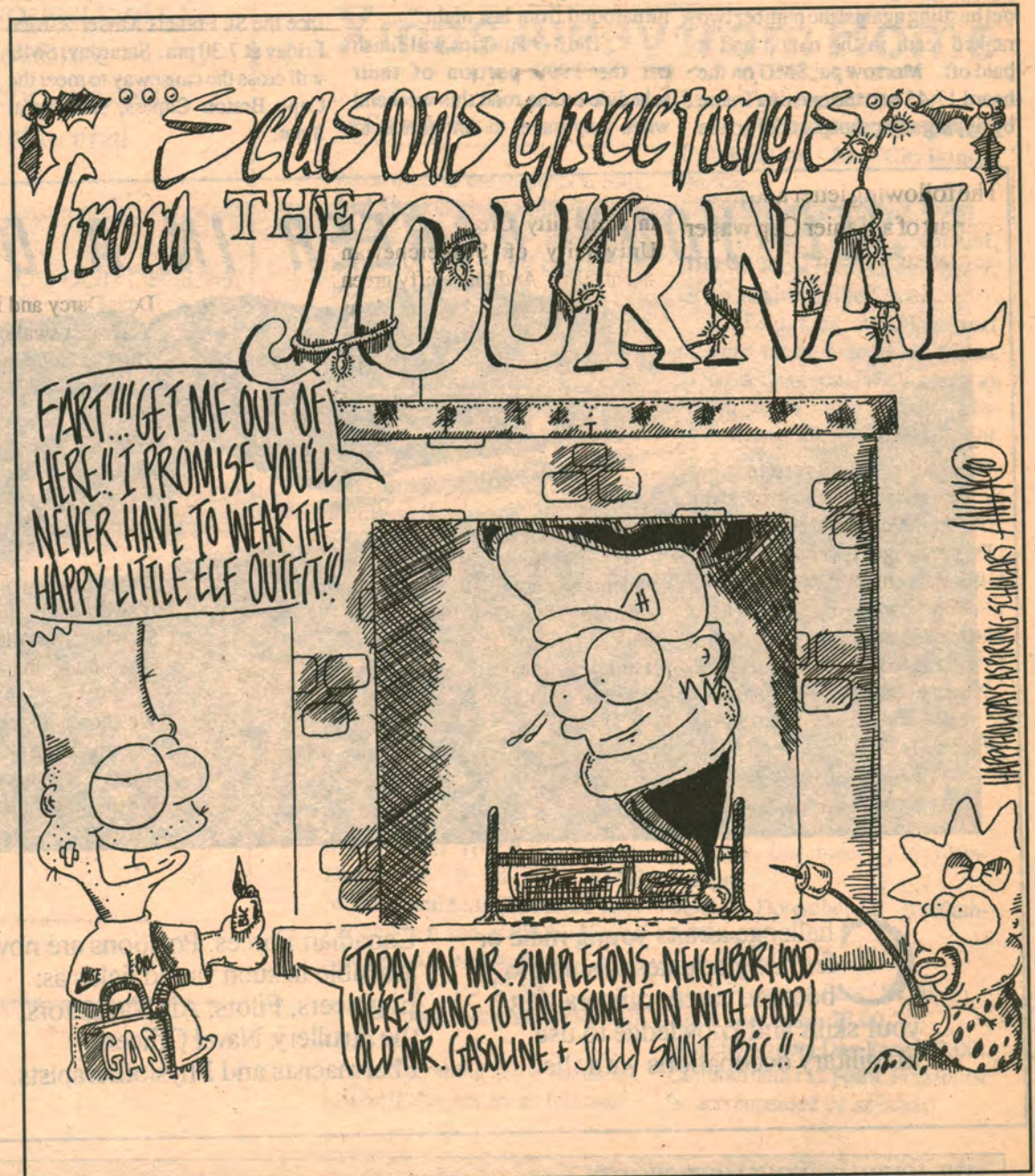
The semifinals saw Dirty Sox III facing off against Undefeated and the Sweaty Banshees taking on Blackhorse.

In the first game, the Sox scored 4 runs in the 1st inning and

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Twinkie Twinkie won't get far 'cause the brownie has the car!
Bahuba 'n' me

Colin:
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Tickles

Hey Liz:
Big J and little j can get irritating, but hey, we'll beat them into sanity yet!
Clamping on to A Bigger Problem

McCalla:
You can hide and you can run, but you can't escape our voodoo fun.
G.L.A.

Don:
Wanna play shuffleboard this weekend? Or can ya handle IT?
Manni

You know who:
Sure, the couple of grand shall be deposited in you know who's account!
Sutej

McCalla:
The GLA is serious. Please, please be careful, if you are terminated the questionnaire lab will never get done!
A concerned student
(One of the last remaining)

To "The Losers . . . Not":
Thanks for a most memorable and terrific season. To me, you girls are the true champs.
Love, Coach

Pumpkin:
You're the best!! And you're all mine!!
Precious

Tart:
Pictionary rematch—this weekend. Can you handle it?
Trollup

Mother of Nielle:
Sorry for being a grump last Sat. Funds are getting low; however, I do have it in me for one more major D.T. outing. Mark the 11th on your calendar!!
Tool Box

Rose:
Happy root day!
Violet

Huskies:
We know how badly you wanted it. We wanted it too. But you don't need the V. Cup to prove you're #1.
Fans

Red & Blondie:
I don't know about you guys, but I'm glad there's no f. ball this weekend. My nerves can't take anymore!!
Brunette

#26:
I'm not sure what the ratings are exactly, but Pistons are still the best—pick a REAL team . . .
#8

Coach:
We'll get you a pair of long johns for X-mas—winter league is going to be a riot!!
The eskimos

Brian:
Ayesha says the colour of your beer doesn't matter.
Sarah

John:
If ya can't come in to work for us, at least come in to pose.
Brownie

SMUSA SECTION

The following letter and poem are part of a Vanier Cup wager between two student councils... SMUSA lost.

Real Huskies Take Home Cup!

It was the Dog Fight of the 90's with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies earning the right to be called the NUMBER ONE college football team in Canada. Congratulations to all the Saskatchewan players who's determination and winning desire took them to the top, proving once and foreall (sic) that the University of Saskatchewan is the place where winners are made.

That fateful day for Saint Mary's was not without casualties. The poor sots who call themselves TSN sportscasters must still be sucking their thumbs in awe at their ineptness to give decent coverage to the team that took home the Cup.

REAL LIFE
REAL DRAMA
REAL SHITTY JOB TSN.

But now it's time to gloat. First, lets talk about how splendid

the SMU student executive looked in their nifty Green and White University of Saskatchewan sweatshirts. And that spiffy green "S" on their foreheads, man, it was as if they were attempting to imitate their rival exec.'s, those DEMI-GODS, at the U of S. Oh, and please let us know if we need to send another crying towel when that one gets worn out. We at the U of s are always more than happy to oblige those of lesser status.

In closing, those SMU students who are GREEN with envy can always transfer to the Home of the Vanier Cup Champs, that is of course if you desire to be part of the best university in Canada, the University of Saskatchewan. Where the real HUSKIES make their home.

P.S. Congrats on a good season, a good game, and being number two.

THE ALMIGHTY
NUMERO UNO
GRAND ENCHILADA
USSU EXECUTIVE

Sincerely,
The University of Saskatchewan
Students Union

Ode to Our Friends in Halifax

Dear Darcy and Norm and You Weenies Out East,
You must swallow your words - now that's some kind of feast.
The cup came out west - Like we all knew it would,
'Cos cups avoid boasters and go to the good.

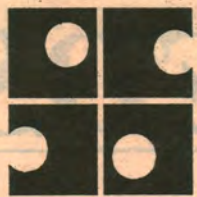
We hope you're all wearing our shirts for the week,
That'll teach you all to be rather more meek,
So wear them with pride - those sweaters of green,
There's no shame in losing to a much better team.

It may have been different, the result not the same
If sweet little Chris had turned up for the game,
So where was the superstar of Sweet SMU?
One shot up the ass and he's hiding from view.

We should all feel quite bad for rubbing it in,
But we got so sick of hearing the name of Chris Flynn,
It was Chris this and Chris that and Chris - can he pass,
We all thought that the sun rises out of his rectal region.

But there's no place for hotdogs on a team from out west,
And the only kind of relish is what we did with zest,
When the championship went to the tough and the hardy,
So see you in June and make it Bacardi.

From: Mr. Bill Smith, Director of the University Centre, University of Saskatchewan

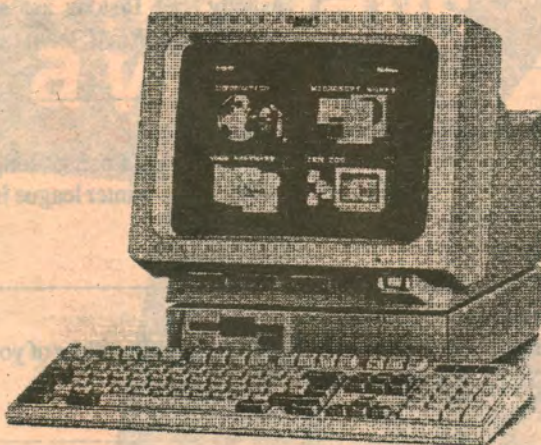


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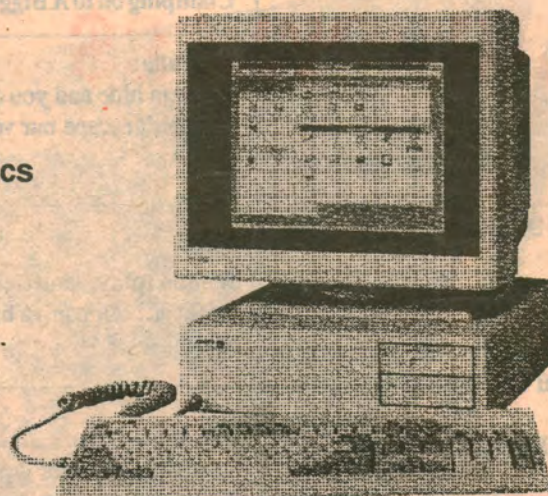
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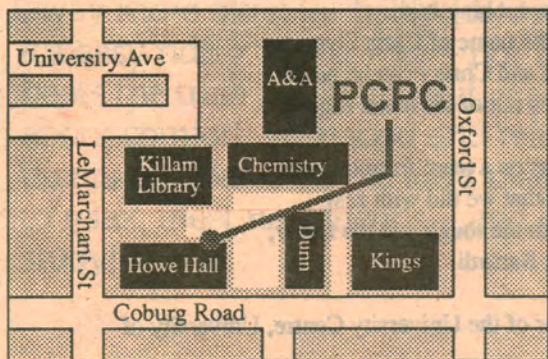
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