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SUN columnist defends statements

by Trevor Townsend

Approximately two weeks ago, Toronto Sun sports columnist Jay Greenberg wrote a story about the Vanier Cup football game between the Saint Mary's Huskies and the Queens Golden Gaels. The story contained several remarks directed towards the Saint Mary's players that many considered to be unprofessional and unfounded.

These comments spurred backlash towards Greenberg, who was denounced by many students and faculty of Saint Mary's.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, wrote a letter to the editor of the Toronto Sun, explaining his disappointment with Greenberg's comments.

"I suggested what we're trying to teach is good

sportsmanship....Its too bad the same sort of behavior didn't come from Mr. Greenberg. His refuge now is that he did it tongue-in-cheek....but usually when a writer does this, in the end he reveals that he is being sarcastic, and Mr. Greenberg didn't do that."

Dr. Ozmon went on to explain that he disagreed linking an "Upper Canadian attitude" towards the other

provinces with Greenberg story.

"There were a lot of people from Upper Canada who were rooting for SMU because they didn't like Queens."

Ozman said he had recently received a letter from a Queens graduate, who sympathized with Saint Mary's.

"He was happy that Queens won, from a standpoint of school spirit, but he said that he was very disappointed with Mr. Greenberg's comments."

Scott Morrison, the sports editor of the Toronto Sun, was defensive of his department's integrity and of Greenberg's rights as a columnist.

"I think that the point he was trying to make was that Queens won this game, and has high academic standards. There's no doubt that he was harsh in some of the shots he took at Saint Mary's. I don't think it was done maliciously..."

"I didn't see it (Greenberg's article) before it went to print...but many papers are like that....it's logistically impossible for me to read everything that goes in sports everyday. A columnist has a license to state his opinions, and we are not in the habit

of telling them what to write. We don't censor people. It's up to the individual columnists to express their opinions in the manner they see fit."

"I can understand and appreciate the reaction of the people, but I think it was written humorously.....when anyone is writing something humorous, there are bound to be some people who don't get it."

Greenberg's explanation of his purpose behind the article was similar to Morrison's. He said that he still believes that its basic premise was true. That premise being that SMU recruits players that, for academic reasons, would not be accepted in other universities.

"I wasn't writing for the Queens people or for the Saint Mary's people specifically. The Sun's readership is basically in Toronto, and I wanted to make it interesting for people who had neither a rooting interest or were connected with either school. It was meant as an introduction to the Sun's readers."

"I'm not really apologizing for what I said because I think its basic premise is true. I think that it was tongue-in-

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ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

Merry Christmas from your friends at The Journal! Missing from photo are: Julie Nicholson, Scott McDougall, Robin Harvey and Robert Wooden.

The color purple comes to SMU

by Ayesha Adhami

The united colours of Saint Mary's are proud to display a special hue for the Week of Reflection. Students, faculty, staff and administration are sporting purple ribbons this week, in memory of the Montreal Massacre which claimed the lives of 14 women and 2 men at École Polytechnique, on December 6, 1989.

This is the first year that the Saint Mary's University Students' Association has taken an active interest in promoting awareness of the tragedy. In the past, Chaplaincy Services has held vigils for the women, but that has been the extent of recognition on campus.

Tracy Vibert, VP Student Affairs, feels that this year's campaign represents a heightened consciousness on the part of the students towards the issues of violence against

women.

"Through the purple ribbon campaign, we get a chance to remember, what may otherwise be forgotten. It's not just the massacre, but all violence against women. There is a pervasiveness of this problem across Canada, and many, thousands of women continue to live with the abuse," commented Vibert.

The campaign, however, is not simply an effort raised by women, for women. It is a chance for both sexes to come together and show their support for a matter of national concern.

"Many men feel they shouldn't wear the purple ribbons, because it is usually males who inflict suffering. But they should wear them as a sign of respect and sincerity. And to prove that all men are not like that."

"It's too bad that some

women stereotype all men," Vibert said.

The purple ribbon campaign, exclusive to Nova Scotia, originated in 1990, as a project of the Women's Action Coalition of Nova Scotia

(WAC). The colour of the ribbons was chosen because purple is a symbol of pain and suffering.

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First Career Dinner a success

by Julie Nicholson

AIESEC (International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce) Saint Mary's have taken steps to help students with their career goals, by holding events such as Career Day, an event which gives students an opportunity to meet prospective employers. AIESEC has recently introduced another event of this kind to Saint Mary's: the Career Din-

ner. The dinner was held last Wednesday, November 25, in the Multipurpose Room, and enabled students to meet potential employers, from Ernst & Young, Don Raymond and Farmers Cooperative, in a more formal atmosphere for a longer period of time than the previous Career Day. The guest speaker was Fred MacGillivray, President and General Manager

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ribbons was aimed to go beyond the massacre; they were to represent the women who died violently across Canada, and the others who continue to live with abuse.

Candida Rifkind, VP External for the Dalhousie Student Union, was instrumental in bringing the campaign to many campuses across the province.

"This year, Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) worked in conjunction with WAC to coordinate the purple ribbon campaign on all Nova Scotian campuses. So far the response has been positive and exceptionally good," claimed Rifkind.

"The awareness is growing about specific issues, especially date rape and sexual assault. These are being seen as violence against women."

Kate Fancy, Chair of

the Mental Health Consumer Advocacy Network of Nova Scotia (mhCANns) is one of the many volunteers who offered their time to deliver ribbons to different locations throughout the city. She, too, finds the response to be generally good, although there are still some who are unacquainted with the campaign.

"It's mixed - some of the people know nothing, others are grabbing at them. Overall though, from 3 years ago, there is an improved change."

Fancy feels, however, that the issues are still not given the proper media coverage that would heighten awareness even further.

"The avenues available are not being utilized to broadcast and inform the public with regards to the signs and symptoms of abuse and it makes me furious."

"With these ribbons, we are calling for changes in education, in attitude, stigmas, changes in support - changes in everything. We want to change the overall outlook about abuse and say that it is not acceptable any longer."

The ribbons are available at the Student Centre information desk, for a small donation, and may be worn until and including December 6. The funds raised by donations to the campaign are divided among transition houses and the Naomi society which provide support services and counselling to abused women and their children.

A vigil will also be held on December 3, from 12:30 - 1:00 pm at the Art Gallery, located across from the Residence Desk in Loyola.



SMUSA President Craig Fearon and Journal Editor Ayesha Adhami present first year student Mike Osmond with a cheque for \$330 to replace the money stolen from him earlier this term. As well, some of the funds raised were used to buy Osmond a set of headphones to use with his speaking computer - a gift on behalf of the students.

CHRIS TAIT/JOURNAL

Course evaluations - Do they matter?

by Dr. Paul Dixon,
Acting Dean of Commerce

Each semester, students get their chance to evaluate their evaluators. Unfortunately, myths and misconceptions about course evaluations limit their effectiveness.

Quality in any system - manufacturing, service, health care or education - can be ensured only if there is continuous monitoring, feedback and correction. Course evaluations are an important device for providing feedback. They are not the only device and they are imperfect, but they are nonetheless, important.

Feedback systems in the private sector are a mixture of self-correction and external evaluation. Our course evaluation from embodies these two components. The comment section is designed to give the instructor suggestions on how to improve the course or its delivery and to give positive feedback on the strengths. The rating section is designed to give external assessors a standardized basis for evaluation.

After you complete the forms, they are returned to the senate office and held until the submission of final grades. At that time, the comment section of the form is returned directly to the instructor.. No one but the

instructor has the opportunity to read it. The ratings section is computerized and summary reports are sent to the instructor and appropriate chairperson and dean.

Most faculty take the comments very seriously. Unfortunately, a large percentage of students fail to write anything. In many instances, the comments are too vague to be the basis of course redesign or changing teaching strategy. General criticism such as 'the text is useless' or 'not enough examples' are difficult to act upon. What is wrong with the text? What examples are needed (topic, level of complexity, abstract, practical...?).

We are all human. Criticism hurts. We all hope for praise or constructive suggestions for change. We do not enjoy low grades, any more than you do. If you give us new ideas to improve our courses we will act upon them.

Instructor ratings are often said to be little more than a popularity contest. True, good teachers are often popular. There is no evidence that high grades or light work loads lead to high course evaluations. An instructor can give low grades and receive high evaluations if the students perceive the grades are fair. In general, students are good judges of quality.

If an instructor receives low ratings in a course, then there is a problem that should be in-

vestigated. If the same instructor receives low ratings in several courses or semesters, then this is not an isolated problem. Chairpersons and deans regularly investigate such cases. I must admit that we are negligent in not recognizing superior teaching as often as we do poor teaching.

When a faculty member is initially hired, only a three year contract is offered. In the third year, performance is reviewed by the department, dean and a university-wide review committee. If the instructor's performance is deemed satisfactory, another two year contract is granted. Performance is reviewed again by the department, dean and university. If it is felt that the faculty member will make a lasting contribution to Saint Mary's, an indefinite contract is issued (i.e., tenure). In very few occupations are employees required to undergo such a long probation.

At each stage course evaluations are seriously considered. They also play an important part in promotion decisions.

To reiterate, course evaluations form a key component of our quality control system. They are effective only if students take them seriously. If students want quality education, they must take an active role in the process.



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Varner proposes reforms for residence



JONATHAN BALTZER/JOURNAL

Joe Varner, new Director of Evenings and Weekends for residence

by Sheila Taylor

"I think there is a lot that can be done [for residence] which I will do through my security position," said Joe Varner on his new position with the University as Director of Evenings and Weekends.

Varner recently graduated from Acadia University with a Masters degree in Political Science and has been interested in student services for some time.

"I was interested in working with people. I served in the army and the Young Offenders Institute and was very interested in student services which I was not particularly pleased with when I was a student."

In response to the re-

cent controversies surrounding residence security, Varner feels that there is room for improvement within the present system.

"There are some things that I would like to see improvements in...You can't have an adequate residence life without an adequate security program. Students want a safe environment where they can relax."

Varner also feels that SMU has a competent residence security staff who are fully capable of carrying out his goals for residence.

"The security staff is very good considering the situation they are being placed in. I think they have a vested interest in a positive residence life," said Varner.

Varner has welcomed

the challenge to reform the current status of Saint Mary's residences. As examples of reforms to look for in residence, Varner cited the lack of respect that students seem to have for each other.

"There are posters put up in residence that may be sexist, racist or homophobic that I have ordered to be removed. I took down a picture of a sexual act because it was offensive."

For the coming semester, Varner plans to increase residence awareness of assaults and date rape among residence students. Plans have also been made to train residence security staff in sexual assault intervention, suicide intervention and peer counselling.

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of Bolands, the parent company of IGA.

Mr. MacGillivray was asked to speak at the dinner because he is, according to Kelley Dean, the Vice President of Special Functions, a "very dynamic man." Another reason why he was chosen to speak was because he has attained his goals and has experience. Mr. MacGillivray's speech told students ways they can succeed in

the business world. He emphasized the necessity of having established goals and following them through. He also emphasized the need to set small goals on the way to the main goal. He encouraged people to write down their goals and to make them seem more tangible. The speech went well with many students telling Dean that it was "mesmerizing."

Kelley Dean's speech had aspects of both realism and optimism. She mentioned the reason for the high University enrollment as being the cause of a bad job market, but also said that students can succeed if they want to - "the cream rises to the top." The necessity of being prepared was also mentioned, knowing the company and your business of choice. Dean also feels that experience

is necessary, taking co-op programs and having summer jobs.

For the first year of the dinner, Dean feels that it went well, saying that she was, "very pleased with the turnout." AIESEC had planned for 150 people, unfortunately only 74 attended. The evening began

with a reception followed by the dinner and closing reception. This gave students a better opportunity to talk to the company representatives. The dinner received positive response from both students and businesses, many who said they would return next year.

Sexual Harrassment: unacceptable abuse

by Barb Bishop

One of the most misunderstood issues in society today is that of sexual harassment. According to an information pamphlet provided by Saint Mary's sexual harassment is "unwanted and unsolicited sexual attention of a persistent or abusive nature made by a person who knows or ought to reasonably know, that such attention is unwanted."

To enlighten students The Student Outreach Group at Saint Mary's held a seminar on sexual harassment last Wednesday. Cathy Ribley, Saint Mary's advisor for sexual harassment on campus, addressed the matter along with

Denise Moore, representative from Human Rights Canada, and Constable Darell Lysens.

Mark Dunn a member of the Student Outreach Group said the purpose of the seminar was to provide information on such a misconstrued subject. Dunn further stated that the seminar took many angles such as the Human's Right perspective and the legal aspects surrounding the matter. Dunn feels that sexual harassment is a very important issue and seminars on such issues bring about positive effects. Dunn said that education increases people's awareness, protects people, and enables them to feel more comfortable about speaking up if they have ever been sexually harassed.

The seminar consisted of each invited guest expressing their knowledge and opinions on the subject, which was then followed by a question and answer period. Dunn said that there were so many questions from concerned and interested students that there wasn't enough time to answer all the questions.

In order to protect students, staff, and faculty from sexual harassment on campus a Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee was established in 1986. This committee was formed to ensure that anyone on campus who is sexually harassed or thinks they are being sexually harassed will be given the proper support, emotionally and legally, if necessary.

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cheek. Actually, the fact that this is still being discussed indicates to me that this might be something Saint Mary's is very defensive about."

When Greenburg's professional ethics were questioned, he defended himself saying that his purpose for the

article was fulfilled. Regardless of the facts that the SMU team has many players with high academic standing, he still wanted to point out that "it is discussed within the CIAU that Saint Mary's takes players that were unable to get into other schools for aca-

ademic reasons.

However, the arguments Greenburg and Morrison use in defense of his article still do not appease the angry students, faculty and Alumni of Saint Mary's, who feel insulted by his remarks.

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Financial Review '91-92

by Colin MacMillan

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Student fee increases and an increase in student population accounted for \$88,276 in increased revenue. Nearly \$34,000, however, went to fund an increase in health plan charges.

Nearly all other major expenses of the council increased as well last year, with the exception of the SMUSA Communications Department whose expensed amount dropped to \$9,300 from \$10,655.

SMUSA's major de-

partments experienced significant fluctuations in bottom line amounts as well. Liquor Operations registered a loss for the second year — the 1992 loss was a continued decline after a loss of \$766 in 1991. Information Services marked a net income of \$4,020. This represents a significant increase over the previous period's loss of \$2,355. Information Services is responsible for the SMUSA Info Desk and the newly renovated Games Room among other things.

Administrative expenses took one of the largest jumps with a \$12,000 increase in expenses. The majority of this increase was felt in salaries which went from \$76,625 in 1991 to \$87,968 in 1992.

Da books, boss, da books!

	1992	1991
Revenue:		
Student fees:		
- Health Plan	397,196	364,041
- Capital Campaign	76,770	70,530
- Unrestricted	393,193	344,312
Liquor Services (999)	(999)	(766)
Information Services	4,020	(2,355)
Miscellaneous	12,982	6,665
	883,162	782,427
Expenditures:		
Health Plan	397,196	364,041
Capital Campaign	76,770	70,530
Council	87,032	75,811
Administrative	172,162	160,127
Programming	41,261	38,951
Journal	20,500	16,850
Communications	9,390	10,655
Publications	12,848	10,776
Radio Saint Mary's	3,736	3,365
	820,895	751,106
Excess of revenue over expenditures		62,267
31,321		
Equity, beginning of period	129,099	97,778
Equity, end of period	191,366	129,099

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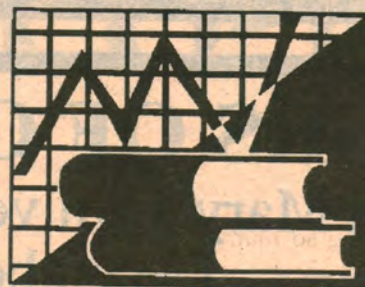
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THE GRINCH NEVER HAD IT SO BAD

What happens when you send two Journal reporters on a story assignment about Christmas? The couple returns with what they consider to be proof positive of the Jolly Old Elf's existence. In defence of our staff, we must say that we're sure Santa had the constipated expression before the two sat on his knee. There is no end to the extremes we'll go to in order to get a story - through sleet, snow, wind and bad taste the news must go on!



Fact File

Top 5 humiliating after-effects of a trip to the Vanier Cup.

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2. Friends finding out that your snoring is worse than nuclear meltdown.
3. Proving to the world you can't read a road map - as you drive into Rhode Island on your way to Toronto.
4. Watching as your Students' Association President gets arrested for excessive noise... and prostitution.
5. Finding out that those nice girls standing outside your hotel are actually hookers and not Salvation Army like you originally thought.

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Dec. 14 - 17 9:30 am - 8:00 pm

Dec. 18 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Dec. 19 - Jan. 6 closed

Mini Mart

Dec. 1 - 11 regular hours

Dec. 12 - 13 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Dec. 14 - 18 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Dec. 19 - Jan. 4 closed

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Breakfast 7:30 am - 9:00
am (Mon.-Sat.)

Lunch/Brunch 11:30 am -
1:30 pm

Dinner 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Dec. 19 (dinner) - Jan. 5

(lunch) closed

Faculty Lounge & Window

Dec. 5 - Jan. 6 Window

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Dec. 1 - 22 Lounge regular
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Guest Editorial

A time to reflect... a time to change

This week marks the third anniversary of the Montreal Massacre and few students are able to forget the brutal slaying of fourteen women and two men at L'Ecole Polytechnique, December 6, 1989.

For most students the massacre brought home the violence towards women that exists in our society. The Week of Reflection provides an avenue to support each other during this turbulent time.

Until reaching university, misogyny meant absolutely nothing to me and feminism was a word used to refer to man-bashing amazon women. Spending the past two years facing reality has brought to light the obstacles that women face everyday. I am sure I share the views of others when I say that it took an incident so tragic to realize that violence against women is so common.

I remember how disturbed I felt when I heard about the massacre and how outraged I felt that my friends failed to understand the meaning that it held for me. Discovering that the world was filled with such hatred is still difficult to come to terms with.

I have also come to realize that the Week of Reflection holds a different meaning for each of us. For many it is remembering the shock that we felt after hearing that Marc Lepin had murdered sixteen people out of pure hatred for women. For someone to come right out and so the words that are unfortunately shared by so many, "You're all a bunch of feminists. I hate feminists." This obviously was not an isolated incident, it is reflective of an all too common strain in society.

The Week of Reflection is a time for everyone to sit back and look at the way women are treated. The physical, emotional and mental abuse doesn't always take such a public form, but exists nonetheless. This is a time to reflect on the daily barriers that women face.

This year Saint Mary's Student Association is promoting awareness of violence towards women through the Purple Ribbon Campaign. The ribbons are recognized as a commemoration of the lives lost as well as those still threatened. Bringing this awareness to our campus and including all members of the university is exemplary of the positive change in our Student Association and for this I congratulate them. It's about time someone woke up and realized that we're not all a bunch of dumb jocks and heartless commerce students.

Sheila Taylor



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Letters

The voice of optimism in the age of violence

To the Editor:
So, I went to work on Friday, donned in my uniform, a usual workday, but I had made one small alteration to my appearance: I wore a purple ribbon.

A symbol of respect and of remembrance, at least, that's the way I looked at it. Kind of the way people wear poppies for remembrance day.

To my surprise, not many people knew what that purple ribbon was used for - why was I wearing it? I could hear some people snicker, as they decided I was proudly proclaiming lesbianism; others thought it was for the fight against AIDS; others simply did

not know. When asked, I replied, "Well, its for the week of reflection, protesting against violence upon women, the Montreal Massacre, you know..." They'd reply "Oh..," look somewhat enlightened (or relieved) and leave.

I didn't mind, I wore one to show that I was aware, and hoped that others were, as well.

Then I went downtown on Saturday night. A friend of mine was mauled by a man, because he didn't like the way she reprimanded him for leering at her all night. Just a few weeks earlier, a friend of hers

was brutally beaten up by a jealous ex-boyfriend. Before that, someone else had been thrown out of a moving car. And the list goes on....

The week of reflection means much more to me now, not just something to do with some women in some other city. It's about all women, everywhere, like myself who are viciously victimized and in their physical weakness, cannot fight back.

With relentless hope, and silent prayer, I look to the future for a promise, that things will change.

B.G.

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Hello?! A little message from ye old

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Oh, so the Sun got it from the Queen's Journal...

Dear Editor:

My name is Kirby Tremblay, and I am writing to you to bring to your attention an article which appeared in the Queen's University Journal, on Friday, November 20, 1992. It is a preview to the Vanier Cup game between Saint Mary's and Queen's that breaks down the two teams to see how they will match up on game day.

It is with strong hostility that I bring this passage in the article to your attention, which reads, "Saint Mary's University is not a strong academic in-

stitution, while Queen's certainly is, which means that the Gaels should be able to focus better under pressure - their players are sharper individuals." I do not understand how such crap could get published about the quality of Saint Mary's academic record. This is another example that proves the ignorance of Ontario individuals to the quality of excellence in the Maritimes.

The article seems to suggest that Saint Mary's football team is too stupid to win the game due to the education the players are receiving at SMU. I hope

you will bring this article to the attention of SMU students, by writing your own entitled, "Come Down Off Your High Horse, Queen's", which responds to such idiotic statements.

I can tell you with first hand experience, that a Saint Mary's education is as strong, and even stronger, in many ways, than a Queen's education. I

have studied at SMU for the past 3 years and I am finishing my Commerce Degree at Queen's due to unfortunate circumstances. Please Respond to my letter, and send me a copy, so I can bring it to the Journal office at Queen's!

A Proud Husky,
Kirby Tremblay
Kingston, Ontario.

Unprofessional profs at Saint Mary's ?

To the Editor,

Just when I thought that the SMU faculty was moving in the right direction, BANG! I find that it may have been just wishful thinking. Specifically, I am referring to a friend of mine who asked me to answer a couple of questions for her. She was doing an assignment for a commerce course, and had tried to get her questions answered by Prof. M. What kind of answer did she receive? Well, here it is: "Look it up in the book, I can't tell you that." The question? "Is this a typo?"

If professors continue to be so aloof from SMU students that they can't answer a simple question, why do we have them? Let's just study the textbook! Yeah, and for a mere \$2300 a year! My friend's immortal words as she departed my company? "That's the last time I go ask a prof a question. I don't need to feel 3 inches tall." I think its time some of our professors re-evaluate their commitment to SMU students.

Name withheld by request

More on cheap journalism... and the 'Upper Canadian' attitude

Dear Editor:

Last year, I came to Saint Mary's and heard the term 'Upper Canadian' for the first time. I had no idea of what the term meant. Two weeks ago at the Vanier Cup, however, I lived it. Firstly, playing in Queen's backyard was intimidating to say the least. Arriving Friday night in a city full of purple drunken idiots, marching bands and Queen's flags made me want to turn around and go back to Halifax.

The game on Saturday was even worse. I can't believe that all those Husky fans barely uttered a peep after the first five minutes of the game. Where was the spirit? Where was the support? It seems that one bad game has made people forget a great season.

SMU fans aren't the only ones who forgot a great season. The highly credited (?) Toronto SUN tabloid treated Saint Mary's like a high school way out of their league. A few pages behind the Sunshine Girl, SMU was bashed and slandered. Would we have been given credit if we had won? The innuendo about the 'cat' incident in Jay Greenberg's article is one of the best examples of cheap journalism I have seen in a long time. When will SMU shake this image? My guess is that as soon as we - as Saint Mary's students - gain pride in our institution, we will get the respect that we deserve. As for the Football Huskies, we should feel nothing but pride. I'd rather be a Husky, than a #@%*\$ Golden Gael, cause real men....well, you know the rest.

Sandra Hepditch

Society

AIESEC

Christmas Party: Dec. 3
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take place on Saturday,
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Food drive this week:
Tuesday, 6 Dec. - Thursday, 8
Dec., Loyola
Colonade.

Anyone wishing to join ACE,
"The Association of
Collegiate Entrepreneurs" may
do so at RM 510,
Student Centre. There is a \$5
membership fee.

For more info, call:
Tom Buraglia - 429-9771 (H)
422-6206 (O)

Off-Campus Society

The Off-Campus Society is
planning a winter barbeque, ski
trip and a Christmas party. Our
meetings are Tuesdays at 12
pm, in the Special Functions
Room on the 5th floor of the
SUB. Come
and see what we're all about.

SMU Chemistry Society

December is a slow month as
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Hey You,
You can't see me but I'm here.
Little Booger in your Husky Burger

Santa,
I loved your lap.

Dear Unmarried Guy,
Can you ever forgive me? You don't need to do anything- when the time is right she will say "yes" because you are truly a loving and caring guy.

Ski-bunny

S.N.,
Wow! A man with money and knows how!

An Envious Friend

Peanut,
The surgeon general recommends peanuts smiling as the number one cause of happiness amongst Llamas!

Aaaaaa

Roslyn,
'Eenie, meenie, minie, moe,
Catch Tom Cruise by the toe.
Have a good time at Palace Saturday night?

Your 'Fied Friend

To the Poli Sci Major,
I AM INNOCENT. DON'T BLAME ME!

A Very Innocent Bystander

Dawn,
Only twice!
Someone who knows what you're going through.

Mar,
Germany has an Oktoberfest, Halifax has a Mardi-Gras, but I hear Virginia is nice this time of year.

Phil...

That Mystifying Lady in the Tower,
"I want you to want me. I need you to need me." You make me feel kinda funny... like when we used to climb the rope in gym class!

#25 "The Rocket"

Smiley,
Thanks! You made my day! How about the Gorsebrook on Friday, December 4 at around 5 PM?

R.C.D.

Li'l Helper
Mike Croft,
Roses are red,
I'm not a brunette,
I'm in three of your classes,
I'm not through with you yet!

One Hot Babe

Dorothy,
Kansas was great, too bad you almost got yourself killed on the Yellow Brick Road.

The Virgo

Small Bladder #1 and #2,
Toronto becomes a 30 hour drive when you stop every 15 minutes. GET A PORT-A-POTTY!!

Big Bladder

To the team of Anthony Andretti,
Next year let Bailey drive. Maybe the Mustang will win...NOT!

The team of Cheryl Rahall

P.B.,

To my favourite volleyball player: Danger, mashed potatoes and rutabagas are my lus-i-ness.

Cool McCool

Pino,
How did the BlueJays do the other night? I didn't know the world series was played on the acropolis. I hope they get a home run.

Candle-Killer

Dear Shannon and Colleen,
Sorry it got too hot for you guys when you stayed over. Oh well, next time I will know to give you guys a cool down.

Precious

Kramer,
Do you have a girlfriend?

Nina

Jenny,
GET RID OF THEM!! GET RID OF THEM ALL!!

Love Chad

To the Labrador Hound,
One of these days those 30 or 40 year old are gonna get you in trouble! PS- Don't do me any favours!!

The Babel!

Library Singer #1,
Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?

Library Singer #2

Late Night Debaters,
So what was the question again?!!

Charlie's Angel

Petros,
I can't believe you said J(ealous),
Sorry about the dent in your overblown ego. Hope it didn't hurt too much.

The Setter

Llama
I never knew Santa could hold a Llama and a peanut on his lap. Know for a fact what the peanut wants for Christmas, and its warm and fuzzy.

Peanut

Bear,
Merry Christmas!

Rookie

Ind Posse,
Untalented is in duh house.

Da Shaq

Yo Yo Jo Jo,
Just thought I'd say Hi!
I saw you at My Apt.

Tammy,
We did it!! We did it!!

Partner in time

Julie, Dawn, Mark,
Wayne, Angela, HERH Crew, Steph, Craig, Girl whose name rhymes with vendetta, Perry, (and to your respective families)...Mom, Dad, Argosy Writer, Tigger, and of course Journal Staff,

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From: Scott

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A man takes a drink, the drink takes another
and the drink takes the man.
Sinclair Lewis

The sober man's secret is the drunken man's
speech.
Russian proverb

The lowdown on drunk driving...

Q: Who are the worst offenders on charges of impaired driving?

A: You probably think it's not you. Unfortunately, the problem encompasses many people of all ages, although most are between the ages of 25 and 49. No one is immune.

Q: Don't coffee, cold showers or physical exercise make you sober faster?

A: Nope - there's no easy way out. Time is what your body needs to remove alcohol. It is the only cure.

Q: Alcohol is a stimulant, right?

A: Baaaamp! Wrong, you lose - Alcohol is a depressant. It slows reaction time, slurs speech, reduces the ability to think, hear and see clearly, and lowers physical co-ordination.

Q: Yeah, sure. But it's not like impaired drivers are criminals, or anything. A drunk driving charge doesn't even affect your insurance rates.

A: Don't be stupid. A minimum penalty for first time offenders alone, is up to \$300 or more and prohibition from driving for a year. Further offences involve fines of up to \$2000, imprisonment and driving suspension for 5 years. In cases of criminal negligence causing death, you could be imprisoned for life.

And by the way, your automobile insurance goes up 50% for the first impaired driving conviction and 100% for any subsequent ones.

Q: Okay. But if your blood alcohol content is below .08%, you can't be charged with drunk driving - correct?

A: Incorrect. Even if you register below .08%, factors such as fatigue, emotional state and use of other drugs may be considered in determining impairment of a driver.

MCfacs gonna bring it round,
bout drinkin' up an mowin' down:
be smart not silly, be wise not willy,
get affection for attention
and aspire to perfection
by correction of direction
and prevention of detention.

Word.



Drunkenness is never anything but a substitute for happiness. It amounts to buying the dream of a thing when you haven't money enough to buy the dreamed-of thing.

- André Gide

Humanity i love you because when you're hard up, you pawn your intelligence to buy a drink."

e.e. cummings

Case 1,263,543

You open your eyes again and get your bearings. You're at this party, right. Everybody's hangin' around, havin' a good time. No big whoop.

You have another rum and coke, it's about the fourth or the fifth. It's Bacardi, and it tastes mighty fine. Jeff comes up and asks "Hey, buddy! How's it goin'? Y'all set there? Need another?"

"Thanks, bud. I'm alright. I'm designated tonight, so this is my last one."

He looks at his watch. "It's about 9:30...yeah, okay. If you're leavin' after midnight, that should be cool." Jeff looks up, grins, slaps you on the shoulder. "Enjoy - it's the last party 'til next term!" He disappears into next room.

You walk over to the couch where Dave and Carl are watching a Leafs game. The score is 15-3, Leafs leading the Bruins and enthusiasm is rampant. You sit on the armrest, and polish off the rest of your drink.

"Hey, Paul. Have a beer!" Carl has walked over to the table, and is pulling out a dry from the cooler down below.

"Thanks, I'm drivin'," you say.

And then Sandy walks in. It's been almost a week and a half since you last saw her, and that too, was not on the best of terms. It had only been a mild misunderstanding, but she was blowing it totally out of proportion. Oh well. You turn back to the television.

"Paul!!" Ellen clutches you in as big a bear hug as she can muster. She is very, very drunk, and so you take the almost full beer bottle out of her hand and put it on the floor beside you. She hugs you close, and your eyes drift to see if Sandy is catching all of this. She is.

You pick up the beer bottle off the floor and scarf down the rest, all the while running your fingers through Ellen's long brown hair. Sandy has turned away and is now talking to Jeff.

You disengage yourself from Ellen, setting her down on the couch next to Carl, and walk towards Sandy and Jeff. You pick up a fresh bottle of beer on the way.

"What's up, Paul?" Jeff smiles as you come over and stand by Sandy. She looks at the floor.

"Nothin', bud. Listen, could you make me up another rum and coke?"

"Wait a minute, weren't you goin' to drive tonight? I thought Carl and Dave were goin' home with you." Jeff's concern is both appreciable and annoying.

"I was, but I'm gonna take a cab, instead. Dave and Carl can go in on it with me if they want. Otherwise, I'm sure they could just crash here." You are talking to Jeff, but looking at Sandy. "Don't worry, we'll figure something out." Your tone to Jeff indicates dismissal.

Jeff's smile has waned, but he says nothing and moves away. Sandy is still counting the tiles in the floor.

"Sandy..." you down half the bottle to help you get the word out...and then swig the rest of it, to hear what she has to say.

"Look, Paul. This isn't the time or the place to talk about this. I'm too angry and you're too drunk." Sandy tries to move, but you block her way.

"I am not drunk. I am perfectly sober." You look around for Jeff and spy him by the liquor table. "Hey Jeff! How about that rum and coke!!" Jeff looks at Dave, and Dave shrugs.

"You know, this is exactly what we were fighting about. You know you can't handle your booze, but you insist on indulging in this big slurpfest..." Jeff has disappeared again, and Ellen is walking by with another bottle of beer. You slip it from her hand, with a nonchalant "You don't mind, do you?..." Ellen floats on, uncaring.

Sandy is pursing her lips and looks very much like she's going to cry.

"Wait a minute. I thought you didn't want to talk about this. Or do you think you can stop being a bitch for a while?" you taunt.

"Fuck you!" Sandy shoves you out of the way and flees the room.

You slouch back against the wall and slowly consume the rest of the beer. What a lousy party. You decide you've had enough and want to go home. Where did you put those keys? Ah, there they are - on the counter.

You begin to walk over, but first a couch, and then the end table gets in your way. Three glasses fall to the floor.

"Hey, man, what'ya doin'?" Jeff is no longer friendly, he seems rather upset.

"Nothin' man - Get off it!" You push past him to the table and grab the keys.

"Hey!...Hey, Paul!" Jeff is alarmed now, as you pull what you think is your jacket out of the mess on the bed. "You're not drivin', buddy. We're goin' to call you a cab."

"Fuck off. I'm sober enough to drive." You have made it down the hall, towards the front door. Jeff grabs for your arm and swings you around to face him.

"You are not driving home..." Jeff is completely serious and completely terrified.

"Let me go, Jeff. If I say I'm okay, that means I'm okay to drive." Your tone has become menacing, not simply for Jeff, but for the little crowd gathering in the foyer.

His hold is firm. "Sorry, buddy. You're a prick, but I'm still not gonna let you drive home."

"Come on, Paul, why don't you crash here...we have an extra place on the floor, or something."

Jeff's sister Corrina is standing behind her brother, white as a sheet. Sandy is in a corner, watching. She is biting her nails and a big tear rolls down her cheek.

"I'm goin' home." You shove Jeff back against the wall and open the door. As you walk towards the car, Sandy runs up after you.

"Paul, please. Come back inside and sit down for a while. At least have a cup of coffee or something. Paul?..." Her voice cracks at the same time you attempt to unlock the door. "Paul, hon, come on...please? Please..." Her tears are falling faster now, but you are determined.

The door swings open and you get in. "See ya." Your goodbye is abrupt and cruel.

"Somebody call the police. For Christ's sake, before he kills himself..." Sandy is shouting at the doorway as you drive away.

You open your eyes again and try to get your bearings. The lights seem brighter than any you had expected to see in a drunk tank. The soft bed seems quite a contrast to the dull ache between your ears. You laboriously raise your head and look around. Your mother and father are huddled together on an antiseptic couch by the door.

"What am I going to say to her?" your mother chokes through her tears. "She's only fourteen, and my son kills her mother and her father...what can I say to this child?...O God..." The words give way to full fledged sobs.

Your father remains silent. You close your eyes, and bite back the bitter taste that has risen in your throat.

A.A.

The Watchmen's Furnace Room

by Trevor Townsend

The Watchmen refuse to be categorized. Their posters and bio say they have influences like The Tragically Hip and R.E.M., and this is evident in some of their songs, but not at all in others. The four member band from Winnipeg just released their debut album, McLaren Furnace Room, and played the Flamingo last week in the final leg of their first promotion tour.

"What are your influences?" is a much too common (and easy) question to ask a band. It is a good way of defining a 'sound' to new audiences, but, when I went to talk to the band, I decided to avoid it. I admit to never having heard of The Watchmen before I got McLaren Furnace Room (my parents cut the Cable), so I had little idea of what to expect from it. I was impressed.

When you listen to the album, it becomes obvious why the band is compared to R.E.M. and The Hip. I hate to say that, but they do have the stylistic elements of these bands in some of their songs. The most evident comparison is in Danny Greaves' vocals. He does, in places, tend to sound a bit like Michael Stipes of R.E.M. I'm not saying that they are blatantly ripping off other bands, but they have a 'mod-

ern-rock' style that lends itself to comparison easily.

"We're not claiming to be one of these ground-breaking bands, we're just straight rock n' roll," said Greaves. "People have to draw comparisons..."

The Watchmen hold no pretensions and have no specific musical styles in mind when they write songs. What they do have is an intelligent lyrical background and well-trained music writing and performing skills. Their bios says that they have played over five hundred shows all across Canada, and this practice is evident on the album.

Regardless of its categorization, McLaren Furnace Room is a fairly diverse album, with good song structure, and lots of catchy riffs. Joey Serlin, the guitarist and principle songwriter in the band, has written songs that vary from the somewhat grungey to downright groovy. My personal favorite is the fourth track, entitled "Sleep". It is one of the more 'groovey' songs, and is slightly reminiscent of seventies-style disco rock.

Greaves says the band's success comes from their extensive touring schedule. He explained that they found touring to be the best way to get



The Watchmen pose in front of The McLaren Hotel in Winnipeg, home of their practice room. Danny Greaves, the vocalist (on the left end) said that the hotel was run-down and in the seedier section of Winnipeg. This tended to make it cheap to keep the band's stuff there. The other Watchmen are Sammy Kohn, Joey Serlin, and Pete Loewen.

noticed in the music industry.

"We toured as many times as we could afford, and we did some demos off the stage....I think the road is what made us the band we are now."

The cover of the album features the band's practice room. It looks like the dream setup for any independent band, complete with a PA system, lots of

couches, and a bar full of beer bottles, most of which are empty. Greaves said that it was the furnace room of the McLaren Hotel in Winnipeg. Hence, the name McLaren Furnace Room.

"It represents what we are all about....all our tunes were, if not written, at least perfected there."

The final question I asked Greaves was an open one. I

wanted to know his feelings about the band's identity, and generally any facts he wanted known about them.

"We just do it from the heart, it's all inside us"

Serlin looked up from his pool game with a chuckle, and said "Misunderstood".

"And Misunderstood...the tortured artists that we are. Ha. Ha."

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992, and it is open to everyone. Entry is free.

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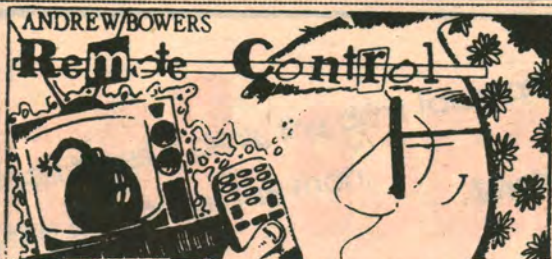
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All I Want for Christmas (1991) if your a kid with freshly divorced folks, what would you do to get them back together? If all else fails, why not ask Santa for this miracle. Smartly scripted and well acted it's another film in a long line of Hollywood sapfests. But it works.

A Christmas Story (1983) If life in the 40's was this hilarious, I'm obviously living in the wrong era. Witness Christmas through the eyes of our wayward tyke who wants nothing more than a neat gun from Santa, but ends up getting more than he bargained. Voted as one of *Entertainment Weekly's* top 100 comedies on cassette. Catch it!

Ernest Saves Christmas (1990) Wacky Yuletide nuttiness at the hands of everyone's favorite handy man Ernest p Whorrell. Who's going to man the sleigh and find a replacement for Mr. Kringle? Who else?!!! For a campy romp into the absurd... this duds for you.

Home Alone (1990) The musical score from maestro John Williams is what brings to life this basic "kid left home by himself for the holidays story." It's a fun movie if you're in a sappy mood or if you just like seeing burglars getting the piss knocked out of them.

It's a Wonderful Life (1946) Jimmy Stewart turns in one of his best performances as a young man doubting the value of his existence and who is saved by a wayward angel who's trying to earn his wings. A quirky tearjerker, it's definitely one of director Frank Capra's finest films. If you're too cheap to rent it, it's always on Christmas Eve on T.V.

Miracle on 34th Street (1947) What happens when a jolly old man shows up at Macy's department store in New York claiming to be the genuine St. Nick? Can he make a cynical little girl believe in him? Will he avoid being placed in a straight jacket?

National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989) Chevy Chase returns with the rest of the nutty Griswold clan in this hyper salute to the yearly tradition: that being having to put up with unwanted in-laws. This time around he's plagued by rabid squirrels, gorgeous perfume salesladies and a bouncing Christmas bonus cheque.

The Night the Grinch Stole Christmas (1968) Narrated by Dracula star Boris Karloff, this Dr. Suess masterpiece chronicles the happy and content lives of the Who's and their quaint town of Whosville. A village about to be visited by a mean green grinch machine.

Prancer (1990) When a stray deer waltzes into the life of a little girl with an overactive imagination all hell let's loose. The consequences are comical. Is the stag in question really one of Santa's wayward chauffeurs? Fine performances and a sappy script provide lots of Kleenex consumption.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town This animated television special charts the life of the jolly one himself. From orphaned tyke to fat old elf and everywhere in between. With bonus narration from tap dancing icon Fred Astaire.

The Simpson's Christmas Special (1991) Homer doesn't receive the vital Christmas bonus and Marge spends all her stashed money on surgery to remove Bart's recently acquired tattoo. What's a financially drained family to do? Homer becomes a shopping mall Santa!!!! Ho-Ho-Ho.

All the Reviews That Are Fit to Print

Rolling Stone - Judge and Jury

by Carter Newson

With the vinyl age clearly behind us and the CD trend in full swing, the editors of the once-esteemed Rolling Stone have seen fit to update their Rolling Stone Record Guide to reflect this trend. The result is the **Rolling Stone Album Guide** an impressive little volume which proves that some people within the employ of said magazine can still turn out something more valuable than a reserve supply of toilet paper.

This time around, the scope is broadened to include all forms of non-classical music styles: rock, pop, country, Cajun, zydeco, jazz, blues, easy listening, punk, gospel, heavy metal, reggae, bluegrass, western swing and a seemingly endless variety of other genres are proudly represented. Instead of being merely an update of previous editions, a whole new cast of writers provides completely new reviews of recorded music dating from the 1920's to the present. The giants of each genre: Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong, Elvis, Bill Monroe, James Brown, the Ramones, the Beatles and so on; are given lengthier,

"A seemingly endless variety of other genres are proudly represented."

fleshed-out entries with plenty of biographical information. This, along with a five-star rating system for each album, makes this book as much an encyclopedia as a



The Ramones, just one of the many bands featured in Rolling Stone's latest review

consumer guide.

For all its improvements, though, there are several problems with this edition. First of all, there are too many artists represented only by compilations, and many who have escaped being included at all (e.g. Black Oak Arkansas, Earl Scruggs) due to none of their music being available on CD (though with Black Oak Arkansas, few would care anyway). Also, those familiar with the previous editions will miss the contributions of Dave Marsh, former CREEM co-founder, Rolling Stone editor and professional smartass. Having done most of the reviewing on other editions, he's

nowhere to be found this time, and neither is his sense of


humor. When he gave out a (usually deserved) rock-bottom rating, he tended to leave the reader in stitches with his wise-guy observations and cynical, sneering put-downs.

Despite the inexplicable absence of some artists (such as Anne Murray) and inclusion of others (the Vibrators, Bow-Wow Wow), there is also somewhat of a lack of consistency, though most of the movers and shakers have been included. If you're a person who tends to listen to Public Enemy, Hank Williams, Jr. and Jefferson Airplane all in the same session, this is the book that will guide you to the best (and worst) of each. It's essential reading for anyone with any interest in any form of music.



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Characters D.C. hasn't killed yet

by Geoffrey Whitman

If you're like me, you've probably had a favourite comic character who, for some reason, disappeared from the face of comics, and made you scratch your head and wonder, "What ever happened to...?"

Now, however, DC comics has launched a new twelve-issue maxi-series called DC Showcase which, like its silver age predecessor, (also called DC Showcase) will spotlight characters who might not get a chance to appear anywhere else.

Now, before you say, "Oh great, a book full of has-beens and losers. What a great way to waste \$2.50", you should realize that the characters spotlighted in this series are ones with a large fan following, but just don't rate getting their own title.

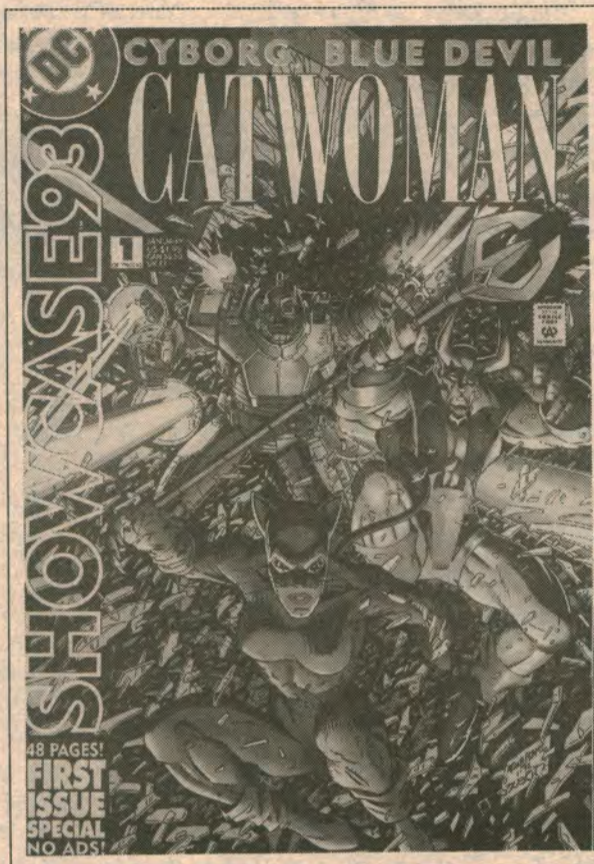
The first issue presents a four-issue Catwoman story called "Sorrow Street", a brand-new Blue Devil story called "Speak of the Devil", and a two-parter featuring everyone's favourite tin-plated Teen Titan,

Cyborg, in a story called "A Mind is a Terrible Thing...!"

The creative teams in this book are impressive indeed. Catwoman's story is written by Doug Moench and pencilled with gritty realism by Ed Hannigan. Blue Devil fans will be pleased to note that two of the title's original creators, Gary Cohn and Dan Mushkin, are writing his story. Perhaps the strongest creative team featured in this magazine is the team of writer Len Wein and penciller Phil Jimenez on the Cyborg story. Keeping in line with picking up where other books left off, Showcase

has taken these characters and answered the question, "What happened next?" "Sorrow

Street" picks up where the two Batman series', *Her Sister's*



par-excellence is now taking a crack at trying to clean up her neighbourhood.

The Blue Devil story picks up where the original series feared to tread. We find the Devil in the middle-East trying to direct his first feature film. His attempts to get his film finished and keep it under budget are hindered by annoying little details like out-of-control cruise missiles, and giant horn headed robots from another planet.

The final story in this book, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing...!" picks up where the New Titans left off. Cyborg, alias Vic Stone has been rebuilt after almost being destroyed by the Wildebeest Society.

However, as a result of Vic's transformation, the organic part of his brain (for those of you unversed in the ways of

comic-book science, Vic Stone is part man, part machine, a cybernetic organism, or cyborg) has ceased to function, leaving Stone a mindless robot. However, with a little help from one of his dead parents (the plot thickens) Stone's mind is finally restored, or is it...?

Future characters to appear in this title include, Robin, Nightwing, Two-face, Huntress, Flash, the Creeper, Batman (I know, I know, he's already got his own series!), the Terminator (the Titans version, not Arnold), etc. ad nauseam.

On the whole, this was a book well worth its price. As a matter of fact, I would have paid the \$2.50 just for the great cover drawn by Art Adams and Terry Austin alone. Like Marvel, who has had great success with their similar title, Marvel Comics Presents, DC has taken some great talent and put it to good use. DC seems to have bucked its own trend of sending second-string writers and artists to work on a new title. I feel safe in predicting at least two new spin-off series' as a result of this book.



by Trevor Townsend

I didn't think that last year's hit, "Superman Song", by the Crash Test Dummies would prove propetic. Superman, the greatest super hero of all time, was killed in Superman issue 75.

The drama of his death was played out through several comics, including all the Superman based comics. Superman was killed fighting a creature called Doomsday. This creature ravaged all through America, defeating every super-hero that challenged it. Superman was earth's last hope (as usual), and both died in a combat that destroyed a good part of Metropolis.

Superman 75, which shows the actual death scenes, comes in a sealed plastic bag featuring Superman's chest symbol, the "S", welling with blood. Also contained in the package is a poster of Superman's funeral procession, a trading card which shows the comic book cover, a set of Superman stamps, and a black arm band to commemorate his passing.

Comic books have been known to have heros come back to life, usually through some kind of amazing circumstance, but this is not expected in this case. Superman will likely remain dead, but the comic book series is expected to continue.

This event has captured a lot of media attention, and a lot of attention from people who don't often read comics. The same thing happened with the death of Robin series, and it drove the prices of those books to around \$40 each. This was short-lived, however, and the price soon dropped to around the \$20 range. Superman 75 was released at cover price, \$2.50, and began its rise, in many cases, on the same day of its release. Now, a little over a week later, the book is selling for \$40 to \$50. I was lucky. I got mine for only \$10.

Some of the guys at 1,000,000 Comics told me stories of a guy in the States, who is advertising that he will buy every issue he can at a price of \$50, and for even more if you want to sell him more than one. They expect the issue price to peak at about \$200, and to stay there for about two years. Other comics dealers are more skeptical. The people at Cardboard Jungle expect the book to follow much the same price pattern that the Robin books did. Only time will tell.

And one they have...

DEATHS

Kent, Clarke (Superman)

Suddenly, in Metropolis on Friday, November 20, 1992. Loving husband to Lois (nee Lane). Dutiful son to the late Jor-El and Lara, Krypton. Adopted son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Smallville. Pal to Olsen, Jimmy. Honoured friend to Batman, Green Lantern, Wonder Woman. The family will receive friends at the Smallville funeral home, 130 Kennedy Drive, Smallville, from 2-4 and 7-8 November 24-25. Funeral service will be held at the United Nations building in New York on Friday, December 4, at 12 o'clock. Donations made to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Flowers welcome.

Apparatus

by Trevor Townsend

Two weeks ago I was very, very annoyed. You see, I was supposed to be having lots of mind-numbing fun in New York, but for various annoying reasons, I was not.

I was here, in Halifax, and I was earnestly trying to forget that I could have been in New York instead. So, I call my friends (all three) to check out what they were up to. They were working. Ha, ha, suckers. I got the weekend off to go to New York.

So I ventured down to the Graywood to see King Apparatus. (I missed out on cover-tune heaven down here at the Gorsebrook) When I heard the band play, the word that came to my mind was the same word that caused the Journal crew so much torment in Toronto. WOW!! (backwards)

These guys can bloody well cook! They were playing truly original and extremely neat stuff indeed. Envision a bunch of guys with really cool haircuts. (My personal favorite

was the bass player's, who had really short hair on top and had a five inch goatee on his face.) Now envision them bouncing around with glee, flailing arms and guitar necks everywhere.

Got that? O.K., now envision music (wait a sec, here...envision MUSIC?) that sounds like reggae combined with rock guitar. Well, the happy-moshy crowd sure had no problem with this. This was dancing music in top form. There was enough rhythm to keep the people all a-bounce, and there was enough moshy guitar to make me want to hurl my body around in erratic motions.

This lil' bit o' writing is kind of a week late, but who cares? You can still go down to Sam's anytime to buy their new album (its name escapes me at the moment). Hey! You could even give it to someone as a Christmas gift. Oooooooh! Just think, the whole family can sit around the fire/tree/favorite family chair, and have a good old-time sing-a-long. Forget 'Hark the Herald'. Try 'But our stuff! Make us rich!' Cool. (not backwards)

FRISKY SPRUCE, PSYCHO SANTAS AND NAUGHTY THOUGHTS ON NOG

by Andrew Bowers

So, what are you going to do with your holiday leave from this fine institution? Haven't put much thought into it have you? Tsk, Tsk. I myself have already planned out an extensive detailed plot to merriment for the oncoming onslaught of Yuletide festivities.

Firstly let's look at shopping in Metro. I haven't witnessed such random violence since they let those cops off for beating Rodney King. Good will to all men obviously was liquid papered out when most shoppers read that piece of literature. Sadly, I had to resort to Mace the other day to successfully fend off a gaggle of frothing senior citizens. Although I managed to purchase the last *Ronco Juice Tiger* I did suffer multiple cane lacerations. Thank God it wasn't a *Chia Pet*, I might have been gummed to death.

Who hires these shopping mall Santa's? Is there a requirement? Can C'mon. If you really hated

someone that much, are you going to tie a sled to your dog, almost die in an icy descent and break and enter into the poor saps home and then say "Ohhh, I feel so bad for this poor guy". I

Barbie and Tonka Trucks. Now we have this new doll that urinates freely when placed on a magic potty! Or how about this mannequin that kids perform surgery on and can make bleed

der) they're not going to leave Milk and cookies for good old Santa. No, they're going to spend half of Christmas Eve cooking him a T-bone steak with all the trimmings. I'll simply explain that

competitive fun. That's why when I forge into the woods in search of a perfect tree I perform this ritual so that I feel good about myself. I offer the tree an axe and place it firmly in one of its boughs. I explain that only one of us is leaving here alive and that he should defend himself. Needless to say, pine bearing spruce aren't exactly the swiftest things God put on this earth. Although just two years ago I had a frisky fir that managed to cut off my ear. I've since reverted back to it's dumber coniferous brother the spruce.

Christmas is a nutty time, filled with zany hijinks! Don't be a stick in the mud. get out there and enjoy the time you have off from school. Bake a fruit cake. Make a snowman. Bury your next door neighbors cat with your new snowplough. The key here is fun. Only you can unlock it. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Consequently if all else fails, you can always resort to that lowest common denominator of bliss... Nog!!!!!!



don't think so. Chances are the Who's turned the green one over to the authorities shortly after the cartoon was over. Sap.

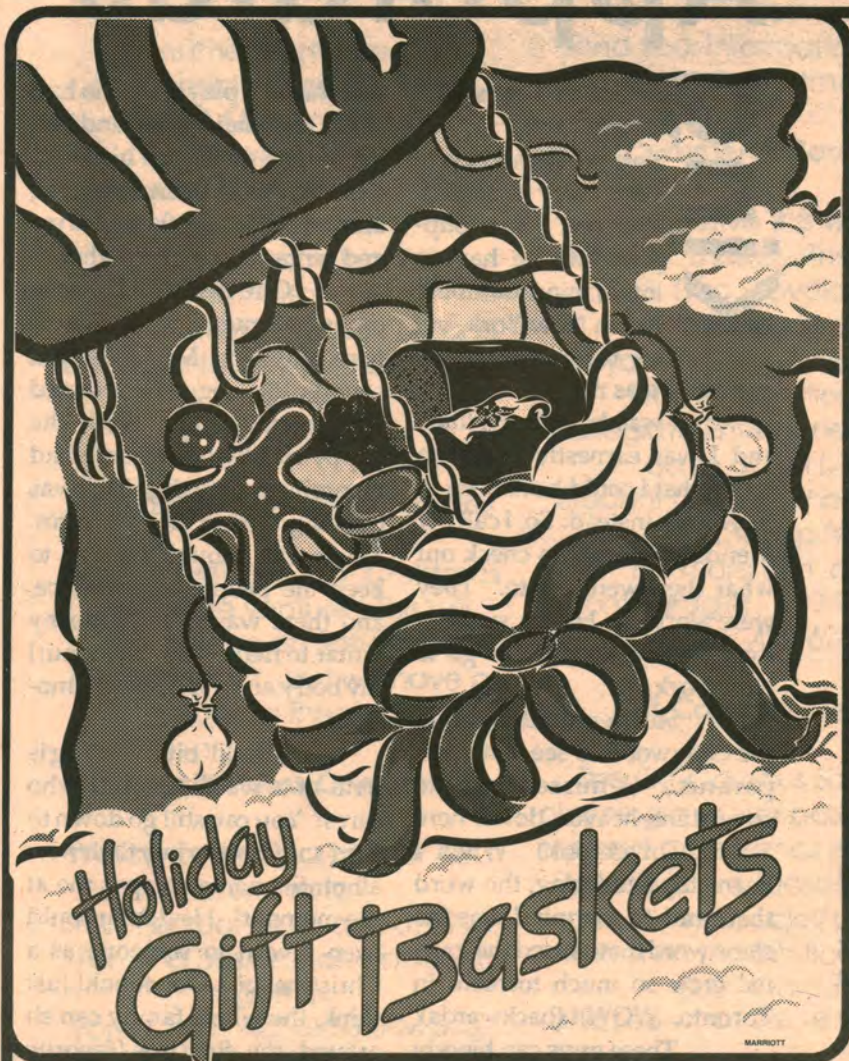
Is it just me or do the toys today appear to be really demented? Gone are the days of

on demand? No wonder kids are wandering around in droves beating up old folks and setting fire to infants. Parental guidance isn't to blame, it's that damned Toys R Us!!

When I have kid (shud-

Santa eats cookies all the time and he obviously requires at least one balanced meal. When my son or daughter questions the six pack I'll point out that it's for the deer.

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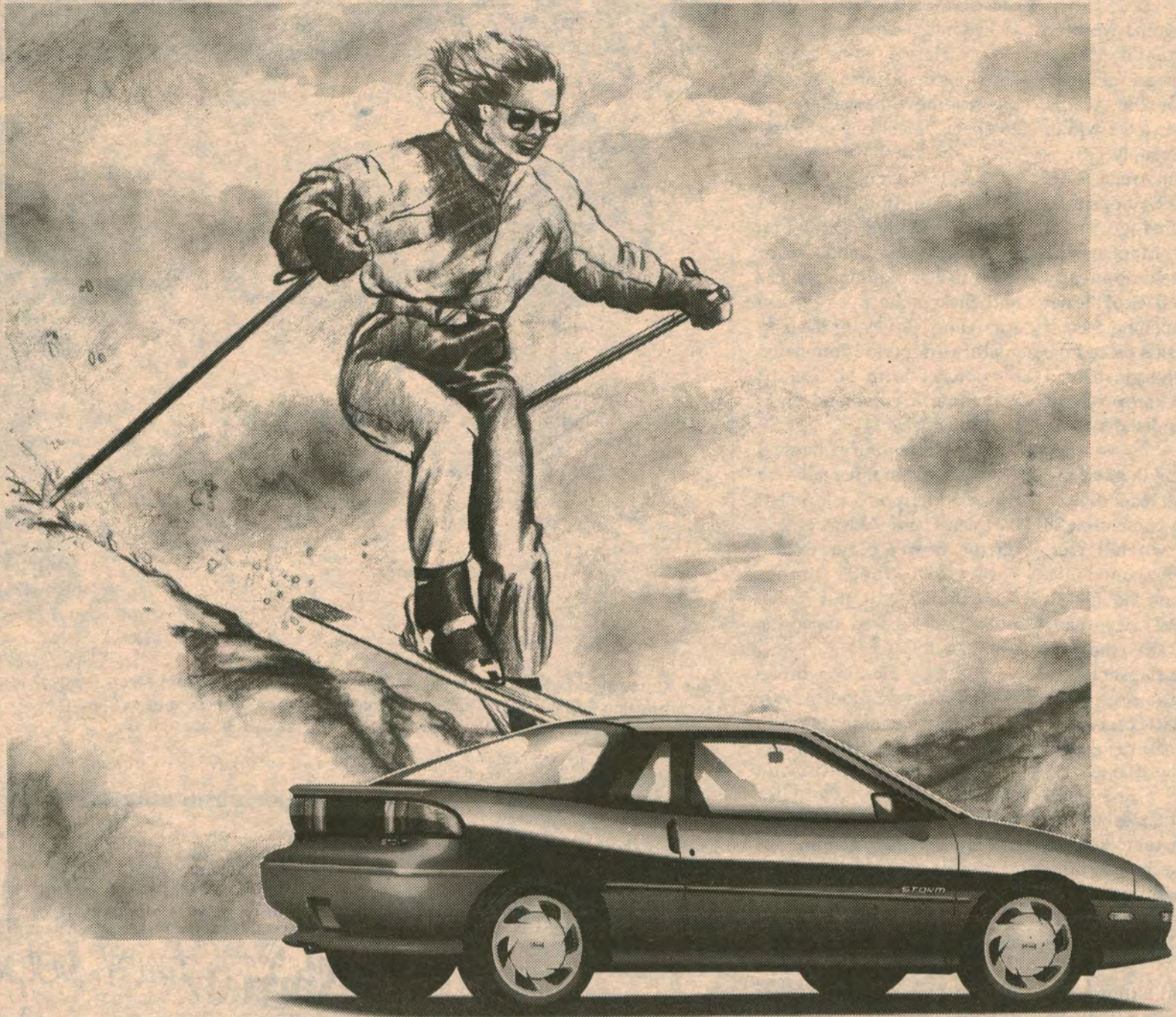
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Huskies axed after holding off Tigers

by Jody Jewers

A modest two-game winning streak for the Saint Mary's Huskies came to a grinding halt Friday night, as the Acadia Axemen rolled to a 6-1 win in front of approximately 150 on-lookers at Alumni Arena. SMU had toppled the Dalhousie Tigers 6-5 two nights ago.

Ken MacDermid staked the home side to an early lead, finding the back of the net 1:47 after the opening faceoff before Joel Cousins picked the top corner over the glove hand of Tiger backstop Scott MacDonald to knot the count at 1-all.

Greg Smyth gave Dal the lead back at 16:59 only to see the Huskies come back 28 seconds later when Jerrett Defazio potted a rebound off a Brian Himmelman shot to tie it up again. Peter Robertson made it 3-2 ten seconds into the middle frame, as his slapshot from the point eluded Graeme Harvey in the SMU cage.

Steve Kluczkowski erased yet another Dal lead 25 seconds after the Robertson tally, as the Huskies would score three more times to open up a 6-3 margin after forty minutes. Kluczkowski netted his second of the period while Jon Fargo and Ben Bourdeau added the others.

The hard-hitting affair got even more intense in the late stages when the Tigers attempted a comeback sparked by Stu Birnie's marker at 12:42. They would add a goal by Kevin Meisner two minutes later and, with 54 seconds left on the clock,

have a potential tying goal called back as the puck had been kicked into the net.

Harvey made several key stops in the third period to preserve the win, steering aside 26 shots. MacDonald kicked out 25 shots at the other end.

The Axemen, the top-ranked team in the nation, lived up to their billing, getting on the board when Colin Gregor broke in while killing a penalty and flicked the puck over a sprawling Harvey for the only goal of a first period dominated by defence with both clubs managing a combined eight shots on goal.

Darren Burns meshed Acadia's first of three tallies in the second, ripping a low shot between Harvey's legs at 2:53 on the power play. Norm Batherson added another shorthanded goal and rookie Craig Fraser scored to pad the lead to 4-0.

Alex Herbison broke Arnie Caplan's shutout bid 7:01 into the final stanza while Batherson and Duane Dennis replied for the Axemen, who outshot Saint Mary's 29-23 in a penalty-filled contest, with referee Francis Reppa handing out 33 minor infractions and three misconducts.

"Our special teams have been really good all year," commented Axemen coach Tom Coolen in reference to their five non-even strength goals. "(On) penalty killing we really did a good job. (We) kept their big guys off the scoreboard and I think that was the key to the whole game," said Coolen.

"We played a very



JONATHAN BALTZER/JOURNAL

Steve Kluczkowski of the Saint Mary's Huskies wheels away from Milan Dragecivic of the Acadia Axemen during Friday's Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference game at Alumni Arena. The Axemen, the #1 ranked team in the nation, downed the Huskies by a score of 6-1.

physical game, we took a lot of stuff and we dished a lot out," noted SMU coach Norm McCauley about Friday's game. "I don't think we overly challenged their goaltender but we played a team that's a very good hockey team and sometimes you're going to have games where the other team teaches you a lesson," added the fourth-year boss.

Saint Mary's will wrap up their pre-Christmas schedule with a trip to Antigonish to meet Saint Francis Xavier tonight at 7:30.



SMU 5th at Omnium

The Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies spent a busy weekend in Moncton, as they participated in the UDM Omnium Tournament, placing fifth out of eight teams.

SMU easily handled St.F.X. in their opening match 3 sets to none (15-3, 15-10, 15-0) before dropping a 3-1 decision to Mt. Allison (13-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-3).

The Huskies were then edged in a five-set marathon by Moncton (0-15, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8, 15-5) but rebounded to thump UPEI 17-15, 15-4, 15-4. They wrapped up the tourney with a 15-11, 15-6, 15-8 rout of Xavier.

Briefs

Rankings

Men's Basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Brock
3. Guelph
4. Saskatchewan
5. Acadia
6. Concordia
7. Western
8. Ottawa
9. Cape Breton
10. Calgary

Women's Basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Laurentian
3. Victoria
4. McGill
5. Toronto
6. Western
7. Lethbridge
7. Lakehead
9. St.F.X.
10. Manitoba



Hockey

1. Acadia
2. Regina
3. Waterloo
4. Guelph
5. Saskatchewan
6. Alberta
7. Toronto
8. New Brunswick
9. Wilfred Laurier
10. Ottawa

Women's Volleyball

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SMU downs Red Raiders in home debut

by Journal Sports



JONATHAN BALTZER/JOURNAL

Brian Lulnstra (52) of the Saint Mary's Huskies goes over top of UNB's Chris McKenna (34) in Saturday's basketball home opener. SMU defeated the Red Raiders 91-79.

The Saint Mary's Huskies Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference home opener was not the blowout everyone had anticipated, yet the Huskies came out with the win, a 91-79 decision over the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders to give SMU its first win of the 1992-93 campaign.

The Red Raiders, who occupy the AUBC basement with an 0-6 slate, were able to keep it close over the final twenty minutes, outscoring SMU 46-43 after falling behind 48-33 at the half. UNB also took advantage of foul trouble on the part of the Huskies, going to the line nineteen times in the first half compared to just four for the home side.

Richard Sullivan held the hot hand for the maroon-and-white, meshing 24 points on eight-for-14 shooting plus a perfect six-for-six at the charity stripe to lead all scorers. William Njoku continued his steady performance thus far this season with 23 points, including a pair of dazzling two-handed dunks, and 10 rebounds.

Bill Seaward was the other SMU player in double digits with 11 for the Huskies, who shot 52% (36-for-69) from the field and grabbed 31 rebounds compared to 25 for the visitors.

Alex Kidney, despite hitting just four of 18 shots, was 11-for-12 on free throws to give him 20 points for the game, tops among UNB scorers. Duff Adams added 19, Yaw Obeng 17, and K. Gibson 10 in a losing cause, as the Red Raiders were a less than impressive 32% (22-for-68) from the field.

New Brunswick head coach Clint Hamilton, a former standout with McGill and Victoria as a player, was pleased with his club's effort, especially after losing 100-33 to Acadia the night before.

"We have a very young team, a very inexperienced team," admitted the first year coach. "We don't have the talent that a team like Saint Mary's has but we've focused from day one on playing hard and as well as we can and (to) be a real pain to have to play.

I was worried going into Acadia that our young kids had not experienced pressure basketball and we ran into that last night (Friday). We'll learn our lessons, we'll take a few lumps but with young kids that's going to happen," added Hamilton.

"Give credit to UNB, they played hard, they never gave up," said SMU boss Ross Quackenbush. "They didn't quit when they were down. They came back and played us tough."

Huskies dropped by UNB

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's women's basketball Huskies played probably their best game of the season in every respect but the end result, as the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers squeezed out a hard-fought 78-69 victory in front of over 300 fans at the Tower.

The loss drops the Huskies into a four-way tie for fourth spot in the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference with Dalhousie, Acadia and Memorial heading into the Christmas break. UNB is first with eight points followed by Saint Francis Xavier and UPEI with six apiece.

The #10-ranked Red Bloomers rode an 11-4 run late in the first half to go into the dressing room up 39-31 at halftime and held on in the second despite the loss of player-of-the-game Kara Palmer with three minutes remaining after picking up her fifth foul. Palmer shot only 36.8% (seven-for-19) from the field but hit ten successive free throws, finishing with 24 points to go along with her 12 rebounds.

Jackie Flieger was the other New Brunswick player in double digits with 14 points. UNB shot 40% as a team (26-for-65) but only missed two of 25 tosses from the charity stripe.

Tina Creelman paced the SMU attack with 18 points while first-year player Lori

Messer continued to impress with 17 points and 12 rebounds, ten of those coming on the offensive glass. Fifth-year senior Cindy Flynn chipped in 13 for the Huskies, who sank just 22 of 74 shots (29.7%) and were 24-for-32 from the line. UNB outrebounded SMU 40-36 and committed seven more turnovers (32-25).

Huskies head coach Jill Healy was pleased with the result despite not getting the two points.

"In terms of our team game I thought it was probably our best full game team effort," noted the sixth-year coach. "I was very pleased for the most part with our defence. I think we had some slippage here and

there that in the end hurt us. We still have to do a much better job in terms of boxing out, it's been a weakness for us.

We missed a lot of easy shots... a lot of high-percentage shots which we're going to have to clean up if we're going to beat these teams. They outscored us by one point in the second half, we didn't let up, we kept coming at them and I was really pleased with the intensity," added Healy.

The Huskies will be kept busy over the holidays, travelling to McGill University for a tournament. SMU will open the 1993 portion of their schedule with a pair of home contests against UCCB and UPEI on January 9th and 10th.



COLIN MACMILLAN/JOURNAL

Christina Chadwick (with ball) looks for a teammate to pass to during Saturday's game, won by UNB 78-69.



Huskies Action ... 1993

On behalf of the Fall Varsity Teams, the Department of Athletics & Recreation would like to extend a big "thank you" to the students, staff, and faculty of Saint Mary's for your tremendous support throughout the season. Look for the return of the **Huskies** in the Fall of 1993 as they once again begin their journey in "Pursuit of Excellence".

Winter sports action resumes January 9th when our Women's Basketball Huskies take on UCB at 2 p.m., and our Hockey Huskies take to the ice at the Halifax Forum to meet UPEI at 7:30 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball play continues on Sunday, January 10th at 1:00, 3:00, and 7:30 p.m.



RICHARD SULLIVAN

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Richard Sullivan of the men's basketball Huskies. The 6' guard from Fredericton, N.B. scored 24 points in SMU's 91-79 win over UNB Saturday.

The Intramural Department would like to extend congratulations to the following championship teams for Fall 1992:

Men's Volleyball: ERADICATORS: Tim Collins, Ted MacDonald, Andrew Power, Matt Smith, Shane Williger, Julian Young.

Men's Touch Football: SUBWAY: Pat Duggan, Jeff Keeler, David Kelly, George Kharmie, Glen MacDonald, Rob Morgan, Bruce Morrison, Greg O'Brien, Dan Ripley, Mike Shea, Daryll Smith, Mike Yazbek.

Women's Ice Hockey: HOUSE OFFPAIN: Nicole Brome, Dawn Chapman, Carolee Doyle, Vicki Lewis, Rhea Mahar, Susan McMullen, Mary Nicholson, Melanie Spencer, Cynthia Steele, Valerie Trifts, Carla Ward.

Men's Ball Hockey: LABATT'S LIGHTHOUSE: Grant Baldwin, Paul Briffett, Andy Chabassol, Chris Chabassol, Tom Dow, Dave McDonald, Greg Normal, Kirk Peyton, Shawn Sturge, Tim Waugh, Shawn Wells, Wade Wright.

Co-Ed Soccer: SMELLY SMELTZ: Mike Burgoyne, Andy Chabassol, Chris Chabassol, Lori Faltenhime, Michelle Hardiman, Jenn Keith,

Craig LeBlanc, Mike Leslie, Shawna MacDougall, Teresa Mingo, Luciana Morin, Jeff O'Neill, Michelle Smeltzer.

Men's Softball: SWEATY BANSHEES: Andy Chabassol, Chris Chabassol, Scott Hanson, Todd King, Jason Landry, Mike Leslie, Randy MacLean, Chris Meagher, Sean Sturge, Chuck Tingley, Paul Tingley.

Co-Ed Softball: DUCT TAPE SOCIETY: Cathy Barber, Melvin Bellafontaine, Kevin Ferguson, Glenn Gondey, Gary Hickey, Jason Langille, Mary MacDonald, Steve MacEachern, Seamus Mannion, Rhonda Murphy, Jo-Anne Robertson, Chad Veinotte, Derek Voycey, Tyler Waugh.

Women's Touch Football: RIGORMORTIS: Kim Adams, Karen Bagnell, Carla Brake, Tanya Innes, Diane McCarthy, Sylvie Michaud, Jennifer Murphy, Denise Read, Tracy Thibedeau, Shawna Wright.

Co-Ed Broomball: COME BY CHANCE: Grant Baldwin, Paul Briffett, Andy Chabassol, Chris Chabassol, Karen Doyle, Melanie Filian, Naomi Holland, Sabrena MacKenzie, Karen McHugh, Alana Spicer, Sean Sturge, Jim Waugh, Shawn Wells.

Women's Basketball (Recreational): HANGTIME: Kelly

Ainsworth, Gretchen Garcht, Megan Griffin, Jen Jones, Debbie McKee, Patricia Pelley, Jake Reardon, Colleen Toole.

Women's Basketball (Competitive): SHOOTERS AND HOOTERS: Kim Adams, Karen Bagnell, Carla Brake, Diane McCarthy, Erin O'Brien, Denise Read.

3-3 BASKETBALL: BO KNOWS...: Bob Fowler, Dan Lajeunesse, Sionne Roberts, Pete Shea.

GOLF: Craig McDonald
TENNIS: SINGLES: Colin Cochrane. **DOUBLES:** Derek Voicoy, Tyler Waugh.

MEN'S SOCCER: (Championship not awarded in 1992. The team winning the playoffs exhibited behavior contrary to the intramural rules governing good sportsmanship.)

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS: Men's Volleyball: Tim Collins, Andrew Power, Jay Procyk, Matt Smith, Scott Wilcox, Dave Ya.

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Baldwin, Paul Briffett, Andy Chabassol, Billy Langridge, Billy Joe McInnis, Simon West.

Co-Ed Soccer: Dave Brown, Chris Chabassol, Lori Faltenhime, Craig LeBlanc, Gary Poon, Michelle Smeltzer, Jill Stewart.

Men's Softball: Dennis

Dedrick, Scott Hanson, Steve Hennesey, Shawn Ingersoll, Todd King, John MacInnes, Mark Mullet, Steve Sarty, Matt Smith, Darren Wamboldt.

Co-Ed Broomball: Grant Baldwin, Paul Briffett, Melanie Filian, Naomi Holland, Alana Spicer, Simon West.

Intramural Update

Men's Volleyball

Six Packs defeat the Alterboys by Default



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Domestic & Imported Cheese Tray	4.00/person
Vegetable & Dip Tray	2.25/person
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COMIX

WRECK THE HALLS WITH...
AHH CHRISTMAS IS JUST ABOUT UPON US ONCE AGAIN! I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL SANTA BRINGS ME MORE LOOT!
EXCUSE ME MR. JOE - BUT WE'RE REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE NORTH POLE...
AND WERE THE CHRISTMAS ELVES!!!
SANTA WANTED US TO RELAY A MESSAGE... YOU'VE BEEN NAUGHTY BIG JOE!!! YOU'VE BLOWN UP TOO MANY PEOPLE! EVEN IF THEY WERE TERKS!!! I'M SORRY - BUT THERE WILL BE NO GIFTS FOR YOU THIS CHRISTMAS!!
TOO BAD BIG JOE... LOOKS LIKE IT'LL BE A BLUE CHRISTMAS FOR YOU... BOOHOO
ACTUALLY... I WAS THINKING RED!!! HEHEHE IT'S BACK TO KEEPER WITH YOU TWO PYGMY WANKS!!!

FESTIVE FIASCO WITH...
HEY SINGLE GUY!! DID YOU SEE TWO MIDGETS FLY BY HERE?
NO BIG JOE!! BUT I DID SEE SOME KINGS STUDENTS CAROLING JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
THANKS!
THANKS SINGLE GUY!! HE'S A MANIAC! A NUTCASE... HE'S...
AN ARTS STUDENT.
SO WHAT DO YOU TWO WANT?
WE WANT YOU TO BE SANTA CLAUS

YOU SEE - SANTA AND THE REINDEER GOT LOADED OFF OF FERMENTED EGG NOG AT PRANCERS BACHELOR PARTY AND THEY'RE ALL TOO SMASHED TO DELIVER PRESENTS!
WHOA - TALK ABOUT YOUR STAG PARTY GONE WRONGS!!
BUT HOW CAN I DO IT? I DON'T HAVE SLEIGH INSURANCE
YEAH BUT YOU DO HAVE THIS OLD BEAT 'UP, RUSTING JEEP!!
HEY!! IT'S NOT OLD!!
COOL - I'LL BET IT'S JUST LIKE SANTA'S!! BACK IN A SECOND!!
HEY!!! I LOOK LIKE AN ELF!!! - THIS IS STUPID!!
I'D SAY FAIRY!!!
JUST THINK - YOU'RE DOING THIS FOR THE KIDS!!!
KIDS - SOUNDS! I LOOK LIKE LEONARD NIMOY!

HEY! JUST THINK - YOU CAN VISIT MADONNAS HOUSE WHILE SHE'S SLEEPING AND IT'S ALL LEGAL! YOU'RE SANTA!
OK, I'LL DO IT!
HOORAY!!!

SOON... (WHOA, THIS IS COOL!)
AT LEAST YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SPEEDING TICKETS!
YEAH JUST CITATIONS FOR LITTERING!
THERE GOES THE MUFFLER
WELL ONLY 1,245,600,92,000 HOUSES TO GO!
I HOPE THE MASKING TAPE HOLDS THIS TANK TOGETHER!
SANTA'S RULE #1 - RAID THE LIQUOR CABINET AND SCAM THE BAILEYS CREAM - GIVE THE MILK + COOKIES TO THE CAT.
REALLY?
WELL NO - BUT SANTA'S NOT HERE - SO SCREW IT!
I'M TELLING YOU - THEY'RE STILL USING THE FIREPLACE!
AHHH DON'T WORRY! YOUR SUITS INSULATED! GET YOUR ASBESTOS ABS IN GEAR!!
WELL IF YOUR SURE!
TRUST US WE'RE PROS!
HEY! I ALWAYS WONDERED - HOW DOES SANTA GET INTO PLACES WITHOUT CH
HERE MAGSYNER FIGURE IT OUT!
AROUND THE WORLD OUR TRIO TRAVELS...
AUSTRALIA...
GET OUT OF MY HOUSE YOU PERVERT!
I HAD TO GO
MOMMY! MOMMY! SANTA USED OUR TOILET!
GASP!
KRINGLE PIDDLE!
YAWN
LET'S SEE WHAT YOU HAVE IN YOUR MAGIC SACK!
EUREKA!!!
JAY GREENBERG'S HOUSE...
MERRY CHRISTMAS JAY, YOU TWO CENT HACK.
I AM SO AM I WILL DIE, I AM BAD, I AM TERRIBLE, I LIKE TO DRESS IN WOMEN'S LINGERIE!

AND SO WITH THE EARTH SAFELY DISTRIBUTED WITH PRESENTS - SINGLE-GUY WITH THE HELP OF CRAPPY + HAPPY VISIT ONE LAST SPECIAL HOME!!!
Thanks for dropping me off at Madonna's place guys. It's been a slice!! See ya!!
No problem! Thanks Single Santa!!
Wish me luck!!
Wonder what he'll say when he finds out it's Roseanne Barr's House
Where is BOB SAGET when you need him?
OH MY GOD.
BURP
DID YOU REMEMBER TO SEND HER THAT CASE OF TEQUILA?
Yes!! Ho Ho Ho
DO YOU HAVE A CANDY CANE FOR ME SANTA?
I'M YOUR # one fan hic!
AHHH!!!
Hey you two!! Come back here!
Oh No!
OH YES!!! RIGHT HERE IN YOUR POCKET?

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