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Husky fans with the controversial sign which was banned from the SkyDome by Saint Mary's administration

Confusion brews over new liquor policy

by Yetta Withrow

A new liquor policy will soon be implemented at Saint Mary's University which will affect the activities of the student body and the events held on campus.

Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, has been cooperating with the university administration in reviewing the current policy, which was felt to be in need of an update. According to Hotchkiss, "...the old policy had no reference to the role of breweries or the representatives on campus."

The University's liquor control policy currently operates through the Nova Scotia Liquor Licensing Board, which gives them [Saint Mary's] the sole right to distribute alcoholic beverages on campus.

However, members of societies who organize their functions on campus and receive donated beer are in violation of these rules. Hotchkiss explains, "We can't have donated beer on the premises that are to be supplied by our liquor services."

These designated areas include the SUB cafeteria, the Tower Courtside Lounge and the Multi-Purpose Room.

The liquor companies have already been requested by administration to stop donating products to residences, due to the fact that the University has no control over problems which occur because of alcohol use and abuse.

"We have accountability here," Hotchkiss said. "I always think about this from the perspective, are we doing everything possible to ensure somebody is not going to get hurt?"

Hotchkiss assured that the new policy would enable the University "to get a handle

on the scope of activity." He also indicated that the policy was in its completion stages, and the final decision would come down in early December.

Some society executive are hailing the new policy as an end to their problems with brewery representatives. The Chemistry Society was unable to get T-shirts from their beer reps for a pub crawl held recently.

Claire Brown, Vice-President of the Chemistry Society, received a memo from Bill Scollard, representative of Olands, informing them that their application for the T-shirts had been rejected. Scollard maintained that until the new university liquor policy was put together, that Saint Mary's administration had suspended all university associated printing with the breweries.

"The University should have informed us that there was to be no interaction between societies and brewer-

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Students unaware of offence

Husky banner barred from SkyDome

by Sheila Taylor

This past weekend's Vanier Cup prompted many Husky fans to pack their bags and head to T.O. with Saint Mary's paraphernalia in hand. One group of students, however, were forced to leave their banner outside the SkyDome as many, including the university's administration, deemed it sexist.

Jamie Dragatis, a Saint Mary's student was one of several residence students who created the banner which depicted a SMU football player with the head of a dog. Grasped in each paw of the Husky were strangled women depicting the opposition - the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Dragatis claims that he and his friends meant no harm by the banner and were simply out to promote school spirit. Dragatis also maintains that he didn't realize the sex-

ist connotation until it was pointed out to him.

"We had no intention of offending anyone...the people that were offended either didn't understand the context that it was drawn in or took it out of context."

Dragatis went on to say that after being contacted by Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Affairs, he and his friends realized that the banner may have been offensive and decided not to take it to the game.

"I think whoever looked at it as being sexist wanted to be offended...we didn't want to cause any trouble," stated Dragatis.

Pat O'Brien also helped make the banner and maintained that sexism was not the intent. O'Brien said that the two Queens were drawn because he and his friends didn't know how to draw a Gael.

In defending the banner, O'Brien said "We just wanted to motivate the crowd."

Rhoda Dixon, a Dalhousie graduate, feels very strongly that the banner is offensive and sexist, even after reading an explanation printed in the Chronicle-Herald Saturday.

"It just didn't seem to justify it. Violence against women is so predominant, it is hard enough to fight the barriers that out in the open...It just seemed to me that violence against women was more important than a football game," said Dixon.

Dixon also feels that the poster was not taken out of context, but that the students may not have realized the connotation.

"I don't think that I am overreacting, I'm just trying to make them think."

Blue Jay Winfield speaks out against drugs

by Julie Nicholson

In support of the Nova Scotia's recent Drug and Alcohol Awareness week, Acadia University hosted a panel discussion featuring Blue Jays outfielder, Dave Winfield. Winfield, along with five other esteemed athletes who called themselves the Victory Team, addressed a crowd of approximately 4500 people, stressing the importance of education and a drug free life.

The Victory Team included Olympic

skier, Laurie Graham-Flynn, Kevin Veinot, member of the Halifax Windjammers, and Jamie Bone, paralympics medalist.

When Winfield went on-stage, an hour and a half into the show, it was to a standing ovation. The focus of his speech was not baseball, as some may have hoped, but drug and alcohol awareness. Winfield began his speech by saying that he thought it was "fantastic to see so many parents and young children in the room."

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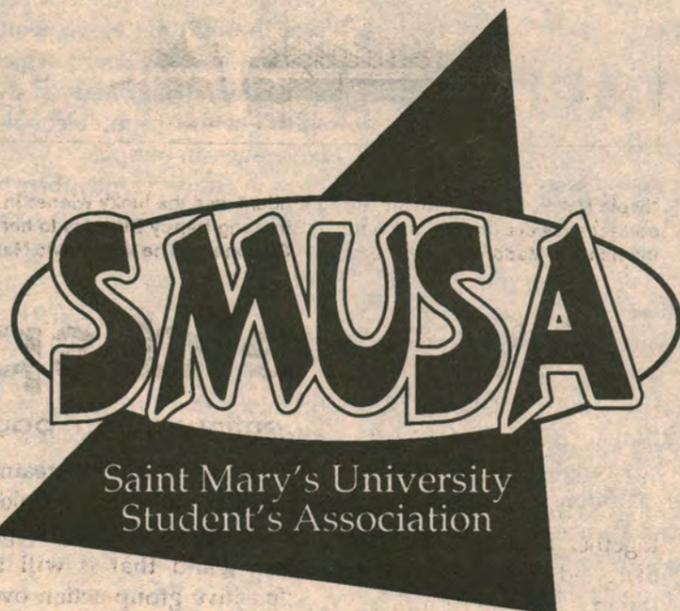
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Saint Mary's Huskies

Students credited for success of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week

by Marion Ann Berry

The red ribbons tied to the Tree of Life in front of the Burke Education Center, represent only a portion of the number of students who participated in this year's National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's. The ribbons resemble how many SMU students signed a pledge card during the week, that stated "I

will not drink and drive, or I will not be a passenger of a drinking driver."

Michelle Fougere, Head of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee at Saint Mary's said, "The pledge cards went over very well, there were 600 pledge cards, and we got rid of all of them, I was very pleased." Fougere was happy with the pledge cards and said, "The cards caught on during

the week, people signed up for the 'Pledge of Life' and kept the cards. I thought that half the guys would just keep the card because they could win a 'Sony' walkman, but they kept them, and I am very pleased with that."

The first event of the week was the skating party and 80 people showed up for a night of skating. Fougere credits the university and students for get-

ting involved this year.

"Everything went very well, I was super thrilled because this year Marriott got involved and donated a lot of food and beverages for the skating party, charity bingo, games night, and the Stephen King movie festival."

After hearing one of the Gorsebrook bartenders mention that the Mocktails were becoming popular,

Fougere said, "Obviously people are interested in ordering the mocktails, and other bartenders said that they were getting orders for the mocktails during the week."

"I am very pleased with the whole outcome of this year's events, and the involvement of the students." "I am very pleased with this year's outcome of the events and students," said Fougere.

Arena gets \$20,000 grant

by Journal Staff

The Alumni Association, in conjunction with the University, has announced a donation of \$20,000 towards the Saint Mary's Alumni (Hockey) Arena.

The Alumni Association, along with the University administrators, sought viable areas for funding this year and decided that the donation should be given to the hockey arena for a heating system.

Anne Mussett, Director of Alumni Affairs explained that justification for the donation was in part the possible spin-off support for varsity athletics as well as increased use of the arena by the University community.

"It was felt that a heating system would help to attract more support for the Hockey

team," Mussett said in an interview last week. Hockey fans suffer from intense cold during games.

Mussett explained that the money for the grant was generated through the university's fund raising centre, known as the Annual Fund, which she says "also provides funds for scholarships, and bursaries for the students of the University. The Annual Fund Center raises money for the University which goes to help a number of different areas."

Construction plans are all ready in progress and administrators are hoping to see the system in place before the conclusion of this varsity hockey season. The Association has channelled funds for the Annual Fund in past years towards student societies and capital projects among other areas.



SCOTT McDOUGALL/JOURNAL

Nicole Baker, first year Saint Mary's student was the lucky winner in *The Journal* Madonna SEX giveaway. The correct answers for the quiz were [a] She sang Happy Birthday to her father at the Detroit concert [b] Madonna's full name is Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone [c] The first movie Madonna appeared in was *A Certain Sacrifice*.

Winfield speech

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He then proceeded to discuss the necessity to "work together as a team," to fight drug and alcohol abuse and relayed some personal experiences he had with drugs to the audience. Winfield explained that although he has never used drugs, he has seen friends abuse them. These experiences prompted him to find channels to educate children about drug and alcohol awareness and he became involved with organizations which help children receive a better education and avoid the drug scene.

Winfield suggested that individual organizations

such as education, treatment and law enforcement could not completely solve the drug problem, and that it will take "positive group action over a long period of time." He then stressed five main areas which should be addressed to help kids and adults resist drugs: Self-esteem - to "believe in yourself"; Goals and Dreams - to have a goal and "go for it"; Decision Making - values that should be "instilled in young people"; Positive Alternatives - "Don't let the TV. take charge"; Trust - to give children something to respect. Winfield also suggested to the audience that

parents learn to communicate more with their children.

Winfield then talked about reaching another one of his goals with the World Series victory, and that he had dreamt of being "Most Valuable Player." He then added that he had done it all "drug free," receiving enthusiastic applause from those in attendance.

The winner of the Sony walkman from the Tree of Life pledge cards is Natalie Smith. Please contact the Nova Scotia Drug and Alcohol awareness Committee to claim your prize.

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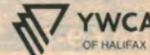
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Angela Baker, President of the Saint Mary's History Society, spoke to *The Journal* about the confusion existing between the brewery sponsors and societies over new university liquor policies.

Liquor policy

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ies," complained Brown.

Angela Baker, President of History Society, ran into conflicts when their society tried to get beer from Olands for their Hallowe'en Party.

"The University should make it clear to all students what the liquor policies are...because societies should know what they are and are not allowed to do."

History Society Secretary, Dave Harris, agreed with Baker, but indicated his understanding of the problem to be that the University wanted to stop beer from coming onto campus altogether.

This misunderstanding

ing originated from a letter sent by Hotchkiss to liquor representatives asking them to hold off on distribution of liquor to the societies. In response to the letter, representatives have refused to deal with the societies until the new policy is implemented. Events held off-campus, however, will not be affected by the new policy.

Hotchkiss is planning discussions with the Director of Athletics, Dr. Susan Natrass, as well. He will be seeking Natrass' support in preventing the Athletics department from being used as a marketing tool by the breweries.

Tips from the Student Employment Centre

Many companies who recruit through the university employment centres will ask students to complete an ACCIS form. The ACCIS form is an application form which has been approved for university recruiting by the organization known as ACCIS or the graduate workforce professionals.

ACCIS is a non-profit organization which provides advice, information and services in the areas of student recruitment and career development. Its membership includes human resource staff, counsellors, labour market specialists, and others from business, government and post secondary institutions. Students who use SEC services have expressed distaste for the form. No matter how annoying the process, it is critical that the form be filled out clearly. Close enough is not good enough!

According to the ACCIS guide (available through SEC for your use) there are some basic techniques which ought to be taken seriously. Selling yourself on paper is a critical first step.

Be neat! The ACCIS guide advises that visual impact is important. SEC staff advise students daily, to make

resumes and ACCIS forms clean, clear and concise. If an employer has difficulty reading your application it could be thrown away. Competition is stiff! A company may get many applications and will only interview a few students from whom it receives applications.

When listing your job duties you are advised to explain the skills you have acquired. For example, if you were a waitress, tell the employer the position required tact, and the ability to effectively communicate with a variety of customers.

Do not worry too much about not having a lot of work experience. Employers do not expect the average student to have extensive work experience. It's great if you do have experience closely related to the position for which you are applying, however work experience which can show you have acquired basic skills is as important.

There is a section on the form entitled *Extracurricular Activities*. Again, it is important to interpret the skills required. If you are an executive of a club, discuss your leadership abilities. Involvement outside of the classroom may be important to an em-

ployer. If you have little extracurricular involvement you should explain why. Perhaps you work part time to pay for your education and have little time for other activities.

Be specific when describing your career objective. Tell the employer about your long term career goals and how they relate to the position for which you are applying. An employer will be impressed if they see that you have thought about your future and how you fit into the organization.

The last page of the ACCIS form is entitled *Additional Information*. Based upon feedback SEC staff have received from students this is the one section which tends to be the greatest source of concern. Look at the final page as if it were a cover letter. It is very important to research the company and the specific job for which you are applying. Link your education and work experience to the position. Make sure the employer is aware you know something about the company.

Finally, do not forget to sign and date the ACCIS form. Check with SEC staff who will be pleased to assist you in your application efforts.

Huskies: Thanks for the Great Football Season!

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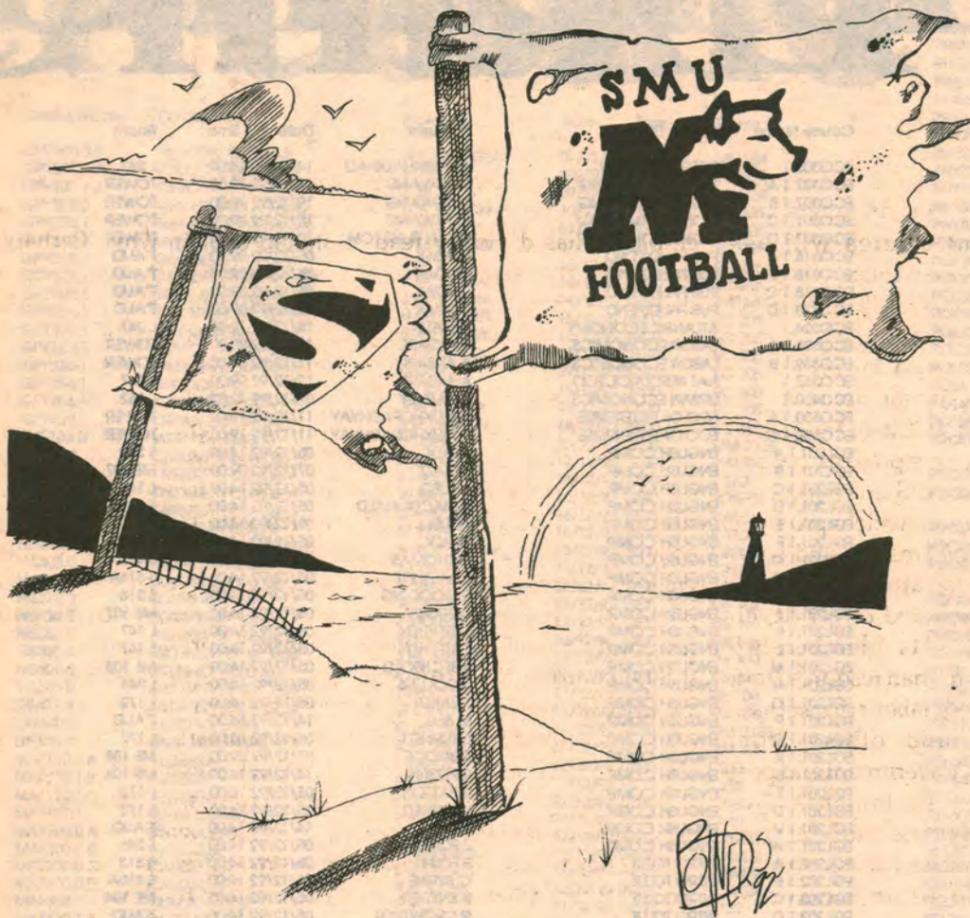


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Letters

Victim appreciative of Journal efforts

Dear Editor,

Thank you for bringing to your readers, attention needed for a Legislated National Witness and Informant Protection Program (*The Journal*, Oct. 21, 1992.)

I can't change the nightmare my family and myself have lived through, but I can help prevent the same frightening experiences from happening to other people and their families who are good enough to step forward and help the police fight crime. My story is not just a story, it is a public warning and I would like to thank you and *The Journal* for giving me a chance to put my warning out to the students and their families. If we can help prevent what happened to myself and my family from happening to other families, then we have done good. If we can also give the bad officers who purposely disclose informants identities something to think about, we have also done good. If we have encouraged someone with vital information about crime to step forward, we have done great.

It seems that the only way anything gets done by our government is when the media circulates the issues and petitions are tabled in the House of Commons. I participated in four radio interviews and was a guest on a television

show. I have a number of major newspapers ready to cover my story but not until the petition is tabled. You had the courage to venture where your future colleagues would not. You took the time to investigate my story and then scribed it into your own words to share with the Journal's readers.

The attention you have given to this national crisis helps bring us all one step closer to having our politicians consti-

tute statutes for a Legislated National Witness and Informant Protection Program. It has been a long, slow process, but as it is said, anything good takes time. Thank you again for recognizing the seriousness of my situation, and calling me 'Joe' for the security of my family and myself. Thank you again, for your time, help and concern.

'Joe'
Oshawa, Ontario

Greenberg offends more...

To the Editor,

After reading Jay Greenberg's article (Best and Brightest, Sunday Sun, Nov. 22) I am shocked and appalled at his comments made towards both Saint Mary's and our football team, and other sporting teams.

Greenberg's attack belittling Saint Mary's is completely uncalled for and has no basis for merit. I must question his statement 'Saint Mary's takes athletes that can't get into many Ontario schools.' This statement is ridiculous and completely untrue. I believe our athletes and students come here because they want to.

One area that Greenberg seemed to have mysteriously overlooked, was the fact that SMU quarterback David Sykes was awarded the Russ Jackson Award for highest academic standing and that

he was also awarded several scholarships for his outstanding academic achievement here at Saint Mary's.

In conclusion, Jay Greenberg's comments were completely unfounded and unprofessional. Jay Greenberg will never be one of my employees.

Craig Fearon
SMUSA President '92-93

From Toronto with love

Well, well, well. Perhaps some Nova Scotians should run down to the big TO and give those Ontarians a lesson in good sportsmanship.

Jay Greenberg of *The Toronto Sun* (yes, the one and only Sunshine Slab of Metropolis) not only sneered, guffawed and reveled in Saint Mary's loss at the Vanier Cup, but did a couple of body rolls in Upper Canadian grease for the crowd, as well. If there was ever a truly pathetic piece of journalistic drivel, folks, this is it. Excerpts? Allow me...

"Now it is widely known that Saint Mary's takes athletes that can't get into many Ontario schools, let alone Queen's, which has the highest academic standards in the country..."

Yeah. That's why Football Huskies Cap'n David Sykes nabbed the Russ Jackson award at the CIAU Awards banquet last Friday, right? You know, that silly little shiny thing given to the CIAU athlete who best combines athletics, academics and extra-curricular activities?...

"...And quick as a cat - or at least quicker than any Saint Mary's player ever spelled 'cat'..."

I wonder if Greenberg ever got around to actually interviewing, say, Anthony Williams or Stephen Sumarah, both players who have currently maintained +3.0 average during their time at Saint Mary's. Silly me. He probably didn't have enough guts to actually slither up and make their acquaintance. I'm sure they would have defined, enunciated and spelled out "b-a-d a-t-t-i-t-u-d-e" for him.

"The brains went on to beat the jocks 31-0. So sleep well, tonight, Canada, your future is in good hands. The next generations of engineers and doctors outran, outblocked and, of course, outsmarted their employees of tomorrow before 28,645 scholars and other strangers at the SkyDome."

As always, our team played like gentlemen. Even at the worst point, they didn't throw in the towel, start a brawl or decide to kill the ref. And when they did lose, they took nothing away from Queen's performance...the Gaels played better, and the Huskies made no excuses.

Greenberg's blatant condescension is not only unsporting, but seems to evolve from that 'we are the be all and end all of the world' demeanour that in turn, stems from being in Ontario's position of power and authority. And of course, rolling in the big dough. When Huskies Basketball coach Russ Quackenbush was questioned about his methods of recruitment, it was the Ontario Universities Athletic Association that cried wolf, nobody else - because, well, golly gee...why would anybody want to go to Saint Mary's? A backwater university in the middle of the Pacific ocean? Yeck. I can see them shuddering now.

Please.

It's about time that the snotty Upper Canadian attitude hit the gravestone. The Maritimes is a region rich with tradition and culture, and full of warm and friendly people. Saint Mary's boasts one of the best business schools in the country, not to mention excellent programs in Education, Atlantic Studies, and International Development Studies. We are the only University in the Atlantic provinces which is fully accessible to our differently-abled students and provides a centre of support for similar students across the area. And goddammit we have one of the best Athletics Departments in the country and we, as Santa Marians are very proud.

Whether we win or lose, at least we have the grace to do it with dignity. Congratulations, Coach Teck, all the coaches, and especially the team for an excellent season. We will be back with you in Toronto next year, to smear some whipped cream all over Mr. Greenberg's humble pie.

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| ACC450.1B | AUDITING | K HARRIS | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ACC453.1A | TAXATION | B GORMAN | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | L 172 |
| ACC453.1B | TAXATION | J CATHCART | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | L 172 |
| ACC455.1A | ACC SEMINAR | B GORMAN | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ACC455.1B | ACC SEMINAR | B GORMAN | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ACC460.1 | INTER/OPER AUDIT | C MACLELLAN | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| ACC460.1DE | INTER/OPER AUDIT | C MACLELLAN | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| ACC470.1 | MGT ACC SEMINAR | B BLUNDEN | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | L 152 |
| ACC540.1A | FIN ACCOUNTING | S JOPLING | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ACC540.1C | FIN ACCOUNTING | W CRAWLEY | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ACC626.1 | MGT INFO SYSTEMS | D BATEMAN | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | L 247 |
| ACC650.1 | MANAG DECIS ANALY | F DOUGHERTY | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | L 247 |
| ACC654.1 | ADV FIN ACC THRY | R CHESLEY | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | L 152 |
| ACC668.1 | ADVANCED MIS | D BATEMAN | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| ACC698.1 | RESEARCH SEMINAR | F DOUGHERTY | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | L 152 |
| ACS300.0 | CULT OF ATL CAN | K MACKINNON | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | ME 107 |
| ANT200.0A | INTRO TO ANTHRO | S WALTER | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| ANT200.0B | INTRO TO ANTHRO | J JAGUTH | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| ANT270.0 | WORLD PREHISTORY | F SCHWARTZ | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | ME 104 |
| ANT320.0 | WORLD ETHNOLOGY | S WALTER | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 107 |
| ANT325.0 | ETHNOLOGY-OCEANIA | S WALTER | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | ME 109 |
| ANT360.0 | MTD&THRY IN ARCH | K LEONARD | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | MM 300 |
| ANT380.0 | PHYSICAL ANTHRO | P ERICKSON | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 107 |
| ANT390.0 | LINGUISTIC ANTHRO | J JAGUTH | 15/12/92 | 09:00 | MM 300 |
| ANT445.0 | EVOLUTION&HUM BHV | P ERICKSON | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 109 |
| ANT450.0 | HIS OF ANT THEORY | P ERICKSON | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | MM 300 |
| AST201.0A | INTRO ASTRONOMY | G WELCH | 05/12/92 | 19:00 | T'AUD |
| AST201.0B | INTRO ASTRONOMY | G MITCHELL | 15/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| AST202.0 | INTRO AST FOR SCI | G WELCH | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | MM 300 |
| AST402.1 | STELLAR ASTRONOMY | D TURNER | 16/12/92 | 09:00 | MM 310 |
| AST607.1 | BIN & VAR STARS | D TURNER | 17/12/92 | 09:00 | MM 310 |
| BIO103.0 | BIO ENVIRO & MAN | G JONES | 17/12/92 | 14:00 | S 313 |
| BIO111.0 | INTRO BIOLGAL SCI | M WILES | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | S 313 |
| BIO200.0 | PRINC OF BIOLOGY | D STRONGMAN | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | TOWER |
| BIO302.0 | CYTOLOGY | B KAPOOR | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | S 310 |
| BIO307.1 | GENETICS | M WHITE | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| BIO320.0 | MORPH VERT ANIMAL | D CONE | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | T'AUD |
| BIO401.1 | MORPH VASCULAR PL | P TASCHEREAU | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | S 313 |
| BIO405.0 | BIO OF FISHES | D CONE | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | S 313 |
| BIO406.0 | MICROBIOLOGY | D STRONGMAN | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | S 313 |
| BIO407.1 | HISTOLOGICAL TECH | T RAND | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | S 416 |
| BIO411.1 | ANIMAL PARASITOL | M WILES | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | S 416 |
| BIO415.0 | MYCOLOGY | D RICHARDSON | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | S 322 |
| CHE312.1 | INTRO CHE THERMOD | J YOUNG | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | S 313 |
| CHE322.1 | INORGANIC CHEM | M ZAWOROTKO | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | S 416A |
| CHE332.1 | ANL CHE:WET MTHDS | W BRIDGEO | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | S 416A |
| CHE344.1 | ORGANIC CHEM I | K VAUGHAN | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| CHE373.1 | ENVIRON CHEM I | W BRIDGEO | 15/12/92 | 09:00 | S 416 |
| CHE432.1 | INSTRU ANALYSIS I | C ELSON | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | S 322 |
| CHE443.1 | ORGAN REACT MECH | A PIORKO | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | S 322 |
| CHE451.1 | INTRO BIOCHEM | A PIORKO | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | S 313 |
| CLA203.1 | ART GRE-NEAR EAST | G THOMAS | 16/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| CLA303.0 | HISTORY OF GREECE | G THOMAS | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| CLA316.0 | HISTORY OF EGYPT | V TOBIN | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | MM 215B |
| CML201.1A | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | H STREET | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1B | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | M DETURBIDE | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1C | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | J GAVRAS | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1D | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | D WALKER | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1DE | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | R KLAPSTEIN | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1E | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | T TAYLOR | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1F | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | A RICHARDSON | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1G | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | K OLDFIELD | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1SA | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | R BALCOMBE | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML201.1WT | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 1 | J TRAVES | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CML202.1 | LEGL ASPCTS BUS 2 | G JOHNSON | 14/12/92 | 19:00 | L 248 |
| COM293.1A | BUS COMMUNICATION | L RIEBER | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| COM293.1B | BUS COMMUNICATION | L RIEBER | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| COM293.1C | BUS COMMUNICATION | T MUSIAL | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| COM293.1D | BUS COMMUNICATION | T MUSIAL | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| COM293.1E | BUS COMMUNICATION | T MUSIAL | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| COM293.1F | BUS COMMUNICATION | L RIEBER | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CSC101.1 | PROG&COMP: BASIC | L HUGHES | 15/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| CSC226.1A | INTRO COMP PRG I | P MUIR | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CSC226.1B | INTRO COMP PRG I | P MUIR | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CSC226.1C | INTRO COMP PRG I | P SCOBAY | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| CSC327.1 | COM ORG/ASSEM LAN | K MACLEOD | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | L 247 |
| CSC341.1 | DATA STR/SOFTWA I | R KRUSE | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | L 172 |
| CSC421.1 | DATA COMMUNICATIO | L HUGHES | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | L 152 |
| CSC461.1 | D BASE SYSTEMS | K MACLEOD | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | L 247 |
| ECO201.1A | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | J TAHERI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO201.1B | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | D STORY | 17/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ECO201.1C | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | J TAHERI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO201.1D | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | S AMIRKHALKHALI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO201.1DE | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | J TAHERI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO201.1E | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | S AMIRKHALKHALI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO201.1F | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | D STORY | 17/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ECO201.1G | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | X Y DONG | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| ECO201.1H | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | A MUKHOPADHYAY | 17/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| ECO201.1I | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | X Y DONG | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| ECO201.1J | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | B SOPER | 17/12/92 | 19:00 | L 248 |
| ECO201.1K | PRIN OF ECO:MICRO | M SELIM | 17/12/92 | 19:00 | L 246 |
| ECO202.1A | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | B WANG | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1B | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | T OGAWANG | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1C | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | R WIMALASEM | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1D | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | B VAN BLARCOM | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1E | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | K BOATENG | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1F | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | A DAR | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO202.1G | PRIN OF ECO:MACRO | A DAR | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO300.1A | MICROECO THEORY 1 | A AKBARI | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| ECO300.1B | MICROECO THEORY 1 | X Y DONG | 18/12/92 | 19:00 | T'AUD |
| ECO301.1A | MACROECO THEORY 1 | J TAHERI | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| ECO301.1B | MACROECO THEORY 1 | J TAHERI | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| ECO302.1 | MATHEMATICAL ECO | A DAR | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | L 247 |

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| ECO303.1 | INTER ECO STATS | S AMIRKHALKHALI | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | L 247 |
| ECO307.1A | MONEY & BANKING | T OGAWANG | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO307.1B | MONEY & BANKING | T OGAWANG | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO307.1C | MONEY & BANKING | T OGAWANG | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO307.1D | MONEY & BANKING | B VAN BLARCOM | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO318.1A | PUB FIN:EXPEND | E DOAK | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| ECO318.1B | PUB FIN:EXPEND | E DOAK | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| ECO318.1C | PUB FIN:EXPEND | E DOAK | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| ECO318.1D | PUB FIN:EXPEND | E DOAK | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| ECO324.1 | ATLANTIC ECONOMY | E BEALE | 19/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| ECO339.1A | LABOR ECONOMICS | A AKBARI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO339.1B | LABOR ECONOMICS | A AKBARI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| ECO362.1 | NAT RESOURCE ECO | A AKBARI | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | L 247 |
| ECO450.1 | URBAN ECONOMICS | A HARVEY | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | L 152 |
| ECO500.1A | ECO OF ENTERPRISE | A MUKHOPADHYAY | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| ECO500.1C | ECO OF ENTERPRISE | A MUKHOPADHYAY | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| EGL201.1A | ENGLISH COMP | L FALK | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 310 |
| EGL201.1B | ENGLISH COMP | W KATZ | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | ME 107 |
| EGL201.1C | ENGLISH COMP | T HUBEL | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 146 |
| EGL201.1D | ENGLISH COMP | R MACDONALD | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 416A |
| EGL201.1E | ENGLISH COMP | T HUBEL | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 146 |
| EGL201.1F | ENGLISH COMP | L FALK | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 310 |
| EGL201.1G | ENGLISH COMP | G THOMAS | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 416 |
| EGL201.1H | ENGLISH COMP | B BARTLETT | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 516A |
| EGL201.1I | ENGLISH COMP | R GOODING | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | S 516 |
| EGL201.1J | ENGLISH COMP | M HARRY | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 107 |
| EGL201.1K | ENGLISH COMP | E STEPHEN | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 147 |
| EGL201.1L | ENGLISH COMP | E STEPHEN | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 147 |
| EGL201.1M | ENGLISH COMP | S BECHTOLD | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 108 |
| EGL201.1N | ENGLISH COMP | R COLLINS | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 246 |
| EGL201.1O | ENGLISH COMP | J BAKER | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
| EGL201.1P | ENGLISH COMP | M BELL | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | T'AUD |
| EGL201.1Q | ENGLISH COMP | L BURNETT | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
| EGL201.1R | ENGLISH COMP | R BRIDGE | 05/12/92 | 09:00 | ME 108 |
| EGL201.1S | ENGLISH COMP | R PERKIN | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| EGL201.1T | ENGLISH COMP | B PATTON | 05/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
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| GPY201.1 B | INTRO PHYS ENVIRO | P RICKETS | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | TOWER |
| GPY302.0 | GPY-WORLD AFFAIRS | B ROBINSON | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY303.1 | NATURAL ENVIRONME | T DAY | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY312.1 | URBAN LAND USE | H MILLWARD | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY313.1 | GEOMORPHOLOGY | T DAY | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY321.1 | GPY OF MANUFACTUR | R MCCALLA | 16/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY325.1 | STRAT & SEDIMENT | J WALDRON | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | S 416A |
| GPY326.1 | STAT METHODS-GPY | H MILLWARD | 15/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY330.1 | GPY OF CHINA | B ROBINSON | 15/12/92 | 14:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY332.1 | GPY OF TRANSPORT | R MCCALLA | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY336.1 | PRIN-CARTOGRAPHY | D DAY | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY354.1 | THE OCEANS | D DAY | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY366.1 | TECH&RESEARCH MTD | R MCCALLA | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | EC 205 |
| GPY429.1 | URBAN HISTORI GPY | B ROBINSON | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | EC 205 |
| GRE100.0 | INTRO TO GREEK | V TOBIN | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | MM 215B |
| HIS201.0 | CIVILIZATION WEST | R BOLLINI | 17/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| HIS203.0 A | TWENTIETH CENTURY | E HAIGH | 18/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| HIS203.0 B | TWENTIETH CENTURY | W MILLS | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | TOWER |
| HIS203.0 C | TWENTIETH CENTURY | G-MACLEAN | 16/12/92 | 19:00 | T'AUD |
| HIS221.0 | BRIT 1066-PRESENT | M VANCE | 15/12/92 | 09:00 | S 310 |
| HIS231.0 | CAN TO CONFEDERAT | A ROBERTSON | 18/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| HIS305.0 | HIS/RUSSIA & USSR | E HAIGH | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | T'AUD |
| HIS307.0 | SCI SINCE 1500 AD | E HAIGH | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | S 516A |
| HIS322.0 | SOUTH AFRICA | W MILLS | 18/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| HIS325.0 | SOUTHEAST ASIA | J MORRISON | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 107 |
| HIS350.0 | HISTORY OF GREECE | G THOMAS | 10/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| HIS385.0 | 3RD WLD FROM 1500 | J MORRISON | 17/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| HIS607.0 | SCI SINCE 1500 AD | E HAIGH | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | S 516A |
| IDS385.0 | 3RD WLD FROM 1500 | J MORRISON | 17/12/92 | 14:00 | ME 104 |
| IRS457.0 | IRELAND-POL & GOV | G CHAUVIN | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | ME 108 |
| LAT100.0 | INTRO TO LATIN | G THOMAS | 11/12/92 | 14:00 | MM 215B |
| LIN300.0 | LINGUISTIC ANALYS | R COSPER | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | MM 300 |
| MAT110.1 A | ALGEBRA | S KAPOOR | 12/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MAT110.1 B | ALGEBRA | S KAPOOR | 12/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MAT110.1 C | ALGEBRA | F LYNE | 12/12/92 | 14:00 | T'AUD |
| MAT112.1 | MATH:COMM & SSCI | P SCORBY | 09/12/92 | 19:00 | L 230 |
| MAT200.0 A | CALCULUS I | Y SINGH | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MAT200.0 B | CALCULUS I | B HARTNELL | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MAT200.0 C | CALCULUS I | B HARTNELL | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MAT200.0 D | CALCULUS I | R AUCCOIN | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MAT308.1 | NUM ANALYSIS I | P MUIR | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | L 152 |
| MAT310.1 A | INTERMED CALC I | W FINDEN | 09/12/92 | 19:00 | L 230 |
| MAT310.1 B | INTERMED CALC I | S LOU | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MAT315.1 | INTRO TO STATS I | R DAWSON | 07/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| MAT320.1 | LINEAR ALGEBRA I | A FINBOW | 15/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
| MAT370.1 | PROB-SOLVING SMNR | R DAWSON | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | L 155 |
| MAT401.1 | SEQ SERIES INTGR | A FINBOW | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | L 155 |
| MAT405.1 | DIFF EQUATIONS I | Y SINGH | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | L 155 |
| MAT420.1 | ABSTRACT ALGBRA I | R KRUSE | 10/12/92 | 09:00 | L 155 |
| MAT441.1 | REAL ANALYSIS I | A FINBOW | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | L 152 |
| MGT281.1 A | INTRO TO BUS MGT | B GREER | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| MGT281.1 B | INTRO TO BUS MGT | B GREER | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| MGT281.1 C | INTRO TO BUS MGT | B GREER | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| MGT281.1 D | INTRO TO BUS MGT | P BARNES | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 A | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | G BADAWI | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 B | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | G BADAWI | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 C | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | A CARCELLER | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 D | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | B GREER | 07/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MGT383.1 E | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | A CARCELLER | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 F | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | K MULLANE | 12/12/92 | 14:00 | L 248 |
| MGT383.1 G | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | J YOUNG | 12/12/92 | 09:00 | L 155 |
| MGT383.1 H | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | J HATFIELD | 19/12/92 | 09:00 | L 172 |
| MGT383.1 I | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | P FITZGERALD | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 J | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | P FITZGERALD | 09/12/92 | 14:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 K | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | A CARCELLER | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 L | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | A CARCELLER | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT383.1 M | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | J HATFIELD | 19/12/92 | 09:00 | L 172 |
| MGT384.1 | ORGANIZATION BHV2 | R BAGG | 18/12/92 | 19:00 | L 172 |
| MGT385.1 A | HUM RESOURCE MGT | H DAS | 16/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| MGT385.1 B | HUM RESOURCE MGT | H DAS | 16/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| MGT385.1 C | HUM RESOURCE MGT | T WAGAR | 09/12/92 | 09:00 | TOWER |
| MGT385.1 D | HUM RESOURCE MGT | A CUNNINGHAM | 09/12/92 | 19:00 | L 246 |
| MGT386.1 | INDUSTRIAL RELATS | T WAGAR | 14/12/92 | 09:00 | L 230 |
| MGT483.1 A | INTRPERSONAL BHV 1 | S PENDSE | 19/12/92 | 19:00 | L 230 |
| MGT483.1 B | INTRPERSONAL BHV 1 | S PENDSE | 19/12/92 | 19:00 | L 230 |
| MGT585.1 A | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | R SUMMERS | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | L 248 |
| MGT585.1 B | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | R SUMMERS | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | L 248 |
| MGT585.1 C | ORGANIZATION BHV1 | S PENDSE | 12/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| MGT681.1 | INTERNAT BUS MGT | H DAS | 07/12/92 | 09:00 | L 152 |
| MGT685.1 | STRAT HUM RES MGT | G BADAWI | 11/12/92 | 09:00 | L 248 |
| MGT698.1 | SEMINAR IN MGT | H DAS | 11/12/92 | 19:00 | L 247 |
| MKT372.1 A | MKT COMM & ADVER | R HISCOCK | 19/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MKT372.1 B | MKT COMM & ADVER | R HISCOCK | 19/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MKT372.1 C | MKT COMM & ADVER | R HISCOCK | 19/12/92 | 14:00 | L 230 |
| MKT374.1 | SALES MANAGEMENT | A MCGEE | 10/12/92 | 19:00 | L 248 |
| MKT376.1 A | CONSUMER BEHAVIOR | R VENKAT | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
| MKT376.1 B | CONSUMER BEHAVIOR | R VENKAT | 14/12/92 | 14:00 | L 172 |
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Ever wonder who comes up with ideas for new confectionery products? Like who was the mastermind behind *Doctor Pepper* gum? Sure it tastes like the pop but two seconds later it's flat. Or what's that bar called with the red jelly coated with milk chocolate? *Big Turk!*!! C'mon folks this is the 1990's. Maybe we can reason with *Hostess*. Maybe not... their line of flavors seem made for people too poor to purchase the real thing. Pizza flavor, roast chicken, hot dog, what's next rack of lamb? Reminds me of that fiasco they had back in the early 80's, where they brought out that line of fruit flavored chips. Grape, orange, and cherry. Brilliant. Incidentally anyone offering me a bag of *Twizzler* Licorice's new product *Twizzlets* will promptly be maimed. I almost O.Ded on a bag last week. I'm still seeing pink elephants. Give me a plain old *Twinkie* any day.

Alien 3 (Sci-fi/120min/1992/R)

Stars: Sigourney Weaver, Lance Henriksen

Putting such a respected film series in the hands of a rookie director, that being Peter Finch seems to be this film's major fault. With only a few music videos under his belt, his dark and gloomy camera work hinders an already troubled film. Alien masher Ripley's escape pod lands on a barren prison planet. She soon realizes that she wasn't the only survivor in the crash. Amongst the dregs of society she's stalked by yet another slimy nightmare. Without any weapons or outside support she has to rally the prison inhabitants in order to destroy the Alien and ensure that it doesn't escape once again to contaminate and destroy another world. Weaver is modestly powerful in a role she has already perfected. With no more space to expand the character she walks through the film with little emotion. Definitely not as claustrophobic or creepy as *Alien* or as action packed as *Aliens*, part three is hampered by dimly lit sets and an Alien that is never truly revealed. Whether that was on purpose is questionable. *Alien 3* is a disappointing finale to a significant sci-fi series. The special effects are occasionally fun and the supporting cast deserves merit. The only intriguing thing in this flick however is exactly how much they paid Weaver to shave her head. Nice Coif Sig! C

Article 99 (Drama/ 102min/1992/Pg-13)

Stars: Keifer Sutherland, Ray Liotta, Lea Thompson

Here's a meandering story about a gaggle of young doctors at a local Veterans hospital. Stonewalled by a domineering senior official, their good ideals are blocked by shrinking budgets and bureaucratic red tape. So soon they make like Robin Hood and partake in midnight raids on supply cabinets and perform unauthorized operations on patients. The characters in this film are underdeveloped. No care is taken to evolve them and there are so many it hardly matters. Sutherland and Liotta are charismatic but let's face it, a grin can carry you only so far. Although the plot seems solid enough, the subject matter could easily fall into a Movie of the Week category. Director Howard Deutch does little with the talented ensemble he has been provided with. I'm not knocking the plight of American war veterans, just the film it's been unfortunately showcased within. Perhaps *Article 99's* major fault lies within its content. If it had been shot as a straight drama without traces of comedic interludes perhaps it may have succeeded. D

Far and Away (Drama/135min/1992/Pg-13)

Stars: Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman

Nice Irish accent Tom. Who taught you? maybe that leprechaun off the box of Lucky Charms? Here's your definitive chick movie. They ran in droves to catch Cruise's bum making its way to the promised land, that being America. Towing along his wife Nicole Kidman (can you say nepotism boy and girls?) Director Ron Howard (Richie from *Happy Days*) supplies ample shots of gorgeous scenery and sprawling coast lines. Big deal. Cruise and Kidman are dull as all hell. Who cares if they're newlyweds, they couldn't ignite a gasoline drenched hay stack. Even if I gave them a Bic. So much for the resurgence of the historical movie. Gandhi this isn't. C

Breathed Book Bloom County Bound

Outland Offers Wacky Fun

by Andrew Bowers

Ironically when I picked up the first collection of Berkeley Breathed's satirical Sunday comic strip *Outland* aptly named *Politically, Fashionably, and Aerodynamically Incorrect* it was around same time the Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist was involved in a serious boating accident. In the mishap, his right arm was severely severed and required immediate surgery.

Luckily for us, Breathed is left handed. Not to sound callous or selfish but what would have happened if he lost his good arm? It was bad enough that just two years ago he disbanded his daily strip *Bloom County* so he could relax and take some time off. For a brief time we had to bid adieu to Bill the Cat, Opus the Penguin and the other assorted oddities that roamed Milo's meadow.

Soon after retiring the cartoon, Breathed returned to full form with *Outland*, in which at first he promised would not contain any remnants of *County*. Luckily he didn't stick to that promise. "I

was doomed to return to familiar territory. *Outland* is, of course *Bloom County* without the continuing narrative that a daily appearance allows." he

"Bloom County was never about children or cats or penguins. It was about a loopy perspective - my dubious legacy to the world..."

Berkeley Breathed
March 1992



comments in his foreword to this 100+ paged treasury. Opus, Bill and others all grace the pages, along with a new slew of quirky

characters only Breathed could fathom.

Each page is a full colored bonanza of political satire and every day barbs at our own faults and infidelities. Warped at times, Breathed has managed to still keep the obtuse ideas flowing freely from his pen. Whether it be hacking Donald Trump or CBS or perhaps just whisking off to the Wild Love Amazons of Planet Playtex. Sanity holds no confines on his imagination.

Even though I have to settle for a dose of *Outland* magic but once a week, those of you who loved *Bloom County* and continue to enjoy Breathed's weekly romp in the artistic playground should definitely pick up a copy of this book. It would make a great Christmas gift. Although this humor tends to escape some, for those lucky enough to be blessed with a sense of humor, albeit quirky it'll definitely be read more than a couple of times. Ho-Ho-Ho.

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'Tales of Dominion' Explores Alternative History

by Joseph DesJardins

Tales of Dominion, an art exhibition by Grant McConnell, attempts to expand the scope of Canadian history through the visual representation of alternative perspectives. Official history is critiqued as McConnell focuses on ignored events and viewpoints.

While working within, and valuing the Canadian landscape painting tradition, McConnell creates variations to further his art. By painting on textured wood panels, McConnell keeps us acutely aware of our ties to nature and our exploitation of it.

Another variation on landscape painting is the use of text. Used to heighten understanding and to create multiple meanings, the text aids communication and asks us to reappraise and learn from our past.

The text, in combina-

tion with common Canadian historical imagery (think public school texts, NFB documentaries, etc.) creates a narrative that incorporates the literary.

It is obvious that McConnell is steeped in colonial and confederation literature. These are the tales that Samuel Hearne told back at the Hudson Bay Trading Post after a hard expedition.

Under the Dream of Development reads like a part wishful, part paranoid, journal entry of Susanna Moodie. A cabin and a multitude of tree stumps are surrounded by a primeval, threatening forest. Seemingly holding back the darkness and giving the illusion of order is a clearly marked grid system. Hanging over this tenuous imposition of order is the inscription UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF PARLIAMENT.

The imposition of a

central authority is questioned throughout this exhibition. The irony of the title *Named Wasteland* is heightened by its population of innumerable caribou. How can land that has so many inhabitants and support so much life be called a wasteland? The ability of a distant authority to label, and thus control, is questioned.

This exhibition also questions how central authority created our nation and society along with the images and events that define us. Our identity as a nation defined by war is challenged by *Somme Nation*. The painting depicts a group of terrified horses charg-

ing down a slope in disarray, to escape some unseen carnage. The only signs of humanity are



weapons of destruction. The painting seems to ask if we really want to be defined by acts of aggression, sorrow and death.

Domesticated and wild animals form an important part

of McConnell's *Tales*. A series of "Cautionary Fables", evocative of the nature stories of Charles G.D. Robert's, use inhabitants of the natural world to communicate to us. A *Cautionary Fable: We are not Dancing* shows us a few of our sentimental favorites (rabbit, raccoon) with their predators. They are out of their natural context by being superimposed on a blue field. The beauty and destructiveness of their lives parallels ours as it asks us to consider and value a non-human "tale".

Many voices and regions are represented in McConnell's paintings. They speak to us about how our history was constructed and it asks us to examine these constructions.

Tales of Dominion continues at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery until December 13th.

HOME ALONE SPEW

by Andrew Bowers

If your looking for something mindless, numbing and unoriginal this holiday season, then by all means pack up the elves and sleigh over to the cineplex for a showing of *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*.

No doubt this syrupy escapade into sequelization will run on the silver screen into the New Year raking in untold millions. Similar to



Ahhhhh! This movie bites!!!!

leftovers, *Home Alone 2* may taste good but you soon realize you've consumed this very same meal before. This time however it's cold and moldy.

If the film was any more paint by numbers, ushers would be handing out brushes at the door. Cute and cuddly MacCauley Culkin returns as everybody's favorite misplaced kid Kevin MacAllistar. Obviously recuperated from last year's incident (lots of therapy perhaps) he finds himself sepa-

rated from his family once again during the Yuletide holidays. They get on a plane to Florida, he ends up in the Big Apple. John Heard and Catherine O'Hara reprise their roles as the hopeless parents of this jet setting tyke. (They're a social worker's nightmare)

As luck would have it, Kevin is in the possession of his dad's credit card and plenty of cash. He soon registers at a posh hotel (Where he's watched like a hawk by actor Tim Curry) and sees the sights. Getting away from the folks is an ideal holiday. Everything would seem perfect.

That is until Kevin runs into his old pals Marv and Harry (Daniel Stern and Joe Pesci), the two bumbling burglars he trashed in the previous flick. Recently escaped from prison, they've set their sights on knocking over a toy store on Christmas Eve. So who do you think is going to throw a few monkey wrenches into their plan? Why not throw in some kerosene, varnish and a

staple gun? How about some acetylene torches, a few buckets of paint and a five hundred pound bag of sand.

So you're saying, "Hey isn't that what happened in the first one?" Why yes it did. Director Chris Columbus and writer John Hughes have lifted the successful game plan from their original money maker and altered it slightly so that a carbon copy rip off wouldn't be so obvious. Nice Try. While boasting a talented cast, *Home Alone 2* offers little more than Stern and Pesci being pelted by Culkin's newest barrage of lethal weapons.

Take your young cousin, take your little sister and by all means take a book. Warning: This film is so mushy and sugar coated it may lead to cavities if viewed in its entirety.

(For those of you with an extra tube of Colgate, *Home Alone 2* is playing at Empire 4 Bedford, Park Lane Halifax and Empire 6 Dartmouth...can you say saturate boys and girls?)



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Queen's crowned Vanier Cup champs

by Jody Jewers

TORONTO - The Saint Mary's Huskies watched the opposition walk away with the top prize in Canadian university football for the third time in five years Saturday afternoon, as the Queen's Golden Gaels denied SMU its first Vanier Cup in nineteen years with a 31-0 win in front of 28,645 fans at the Skydome.

The Kingston, Ontario-based Gaels claimed their third national championship, the others coming in 1968 and 1978, by shutting down the Huskies offence. SMU managed 190 yards net offence compared to 393 for Queen's, who became the only team to post a shutout in Cup history.

Hec Creighton Trophy nominee Brad Elberg opened scoring with 48 seconds remaining in the opening quarter, capping a 10-play, 55-yard drive with a one-yard run on third-and-goal for the major. Saint Mary's appeared to have tied it up shortly after when pivot David Sykes (13-of-30 passing, 93 yards, two interceptions) hooked up with Charles Ashe on a 38-yard pass but the score was negated on a holding penalty.

Queen's were quick to capitalize on the break, going up 14-0 on their next series when quarterback Tim Pendergast (7-14-207, 1 TD, 1 interception) threw a perfect strike to Brian Alford. Alford, who had caught just six passes all year, raced 78 yards to the end zone 3:26 into the second

frame.

Elberg, the game's top player on offence with 136 yards rushing on 23 carries, upped the margin four seconds from halftime, taking the pitch-out from Pendergast and rumbling 23 yards up the sideline to make it 21-0 at the half.

"We're a really tough offence to stop," noted Elberg in a jubilant Gaels locker room after the game. "We've got fantastic personnel. I knew they (Saint Mary's) had a really good defence but I felt that if we came out and executed we could run roughshod on them and that's exactly what happened."

The Gaels widened the gap further on another Elberg one-yard run three minutes into the third before Saint Mary's put together their longest drive of the game, a nine-play march that failed to yield points when linebacker/fullback Brian Johnson was stopped two yards shy of the goal line. Jamie Galloway added a 22-yard field goal with 5:35 remaining to put the finishing touches on the victory.

"This is such a sweet victory for us and our conference (Ontario-Quebec) and I think we've earned a lot of respect. I hope so, anyway," said Galloway who ended his career at Queen's with the win.

"I certainly think their effort was high," commented Gaels head coach Doug Hargreaves when asked about SMU's performance. "We were just in the right place at the right time in most cases. They had a couple of bad breaks with



ROBIN HARVEY/JOURNAL

Dan Rowick (35) of the Queen's Golden Gaels is wrapped up by Greg Foran of the Saint Mary's Huskies during Saturday's Vanier Cup at Toronto's Skydome. Looking on is SMU's Brian Johnson (65).

the touchdown being called back and penalties that hurt them."

Penalties did hurt the Huskies, as they amassed 125 yards worth, the second-most ever in the final. A lone bright spot for SMU was special teams which totalled 167 yards on returns. Jeremy Stewart broke the old kickoff return yardage record, netting 115 yards on five returns.

"It's not nice to lose but they made the big plays," offered SMU linebacker Dwane Brousseau who suited up in the

maroon-and-white for the final time, "and we couldn't capitalize on our big plays and we got blanked. The defence played well against the run but they got a couple of big passes and we couldn't pump anything in."

"They got those two quick touchdowns which seemed to set us back on our heels a bit and it was just a matter of trying to recover from that," said Huskies defensive co-ordinator Stewart Francis. "We put a lot of faith in our deep coverage guys, we got hurt a little bit early and from there

it was an uphill battle."

Saint Mary's head coach Larry Uteck noted that the team's losses going into next year will be light.

"We lose four players on defence and that's all. Our whole entire offence is back next year.

I don't feel they quit at all, it's just that once we were down and forced to pass Queen's were able to just sit back and play the pass without having to worry about the run," said Uteck, who completes his tenth term behind the bench.

Hoop season underway

by Journal Sports

The 1992 Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference season got off to a rough start for Saint Mary's on the road last weekend as the men dropped two games while the women split a pair of games.

On Saturday the lady Huskies downed the UCB Capers 49-42 while the men were 88-81 losers to the Capers. On Friday, St. F.X. blasted the SMU women 81-57 before the men's Huskies dropped a 69-58 decision to the X-Men.

Rookie Lori Messer paced the Huskies in Saturday's win over UCB with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Messer's performance earned her player-of-the-game honours. Angie Brooks added 10 points and 13 rebounds while Tina Creelman chipped in with nine points.

Angie Hill with 15 and Kerrie Ann Pyke with 10 were the only Capers to reach dou-

ble figures. The teams were tied 27-27 at the half.

Theresa MacCuish led St. F.X. over the Huskies on Friday with 27 points while player-of-the-game Melita Belyea meshed 22 and grabbed 18 rebounds for Xavier, who led 37-25 at the half. Messer scored 17 points for the Huskies but could manage only two rebounds. Creelman added 16 points and Christina Chadwick hit for eight.

Cape Breton shot out to a 46-30 lead and cruised to victory over the Huskies in men's play on Saturday. Player-of-the-game John Ryan lit up the scoreboard for 37 points, Troy Jones added 17 while Scott Mazerolle struck for 13. William Njoku paced the Huskies with 24 points and 14 rebounds, Bill Seaward added 18 and Richard Sullivan 16 for the losers.

On Friday, Richard Bella scored 18 points, hauled in a game-high 14 rebounds and

was named player-of-the-game in front of 1,500 fans in Antigonish. Point guard Brian Lee poured in 19 points and dished out eight assists for the X-Men.

Njoku was the only Huskie to reach double figures with 23 points and seven rebounds. Bill Seaward added nine points and nine rebounds for the Huskies who shot only 37% from the field and 59% from the foul line.

The Huskies will make their home debut this Saturday as both the men's and women's clubs host the University of New Brunswick. Game times are 1pm for the women and 3pm for the men.

NOTEBOOK - Njoku has taken the early lead in the scoring department. The third-year center is averaging 23.5 points a game and 10.5 rebounds. Messer sits fourth in the women's race with 18.5 ppg while Brooks is sixth in rebounding with 8.5 rpg.

Huskies earn awards

Alex Eliopoulos and David Sykes of the Saint Mary's Huskies did receive some hardware during Vanier Cup festivities this past week. Eliopoulos was named the top defensive player in the country while Sykes was honored for his achievements in athletics, academics, and community service.

Eliopoulos, a third-year Sociology major, took home the President's Trophy at the London Life/Noranda All-Canadian Awards banquet on Thursday. The 6', 240-lb. linebacker made 54 initial tackles and assisted on 58 others.

"His aggressive, physical style of play demands the respect of all opponents, not only between the tackles but from sideline to sideline," noted Huskies head coach Larry Uteck in describing Eliopoulos' talents.

Sykes, a dual Arts/Commerce student, was the recipient of the Russ Jackson Award, named after the former Canadian Football League

standout. The Halifax native was the top passer in the Atlantic conference with 14 touchdown passes and 1,469 total yards and is also on the Dean's List for the second successive academic year. He is a zone co-ordinator for the Halifax chapter of the Canadian Heart Foundation and works with the Canadian Red Cross Society and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"David is a true student of the game," said Uteck. "His on-field presence and general command of the offence are truly his greatest assets. He is a joy to coach and a rare pleasure to know as a person."

Five Huskies were named to the two all-Canadian lineups. Eliopoulos and free safety Trevor Burke made the first-team roster while wideout Steve Sarty, defensive back Andre Williams, and defensive tackle Greg Foran were picked for the second team.

SMU icemen rebound to shock Red Devils

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies rebounded from a 7-5 loss to the Dalhousie Tigers to post an 8-3 thumping on the #5 ranked University of New Brunswick Red Devils in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action last week.

The split leaves the Huskies in fourth place in the AUHC's Kelly Division with a 4-5-1 record for nine points, two behind third-place Cape Breton and one ahead of St.F.X.

Wednesday at the Halifax Forum it was the Tigers who drew first blood on a Ken MacDermid goal before teammate Keifer House made it 2-0 at 12:50 of the opening period. SMU replied two minutes later when Steve Kluczkowski beat Morgan Fudge between the pipes for Dal.

The red light came on seven times in the middle frame, as the Tigers got two tallies off the stick of Joe Suk and singles from House and Mark Myles to chase Huskies starter Jamie McGuire in favor of Graeme



FILE PHOTO

The Saint Mary's Huskies split two games recently, losing to Dal 7-5 and downing #5 ranked UNB 8-3.

Harvey, who came in at the 7:34 mark. Richard MacKenzie, Jon Fargo, and Ben Bourdeau on the power play connected for Saint Mary's.

Suk and Alex Herbison traded markers in the third to round out scoring. SMU outshot their cross-town rivals 32-28.

Harvey was outstand-

ing Saturday night against the Red Devils, fending off 31 of 34 shots while the offence made the most of their 20, scoring five times on just six shots on goal in the second period.

"I would say that (game) was the team's best performance as a whole defensively and obviously offensively as well," commented

Harvey. "We've been playing pretty consistent over the whole year with the exception of the Moncton game at home so I would say it's not my best game. I haven't played that yet," chuckled the third-year netminder.

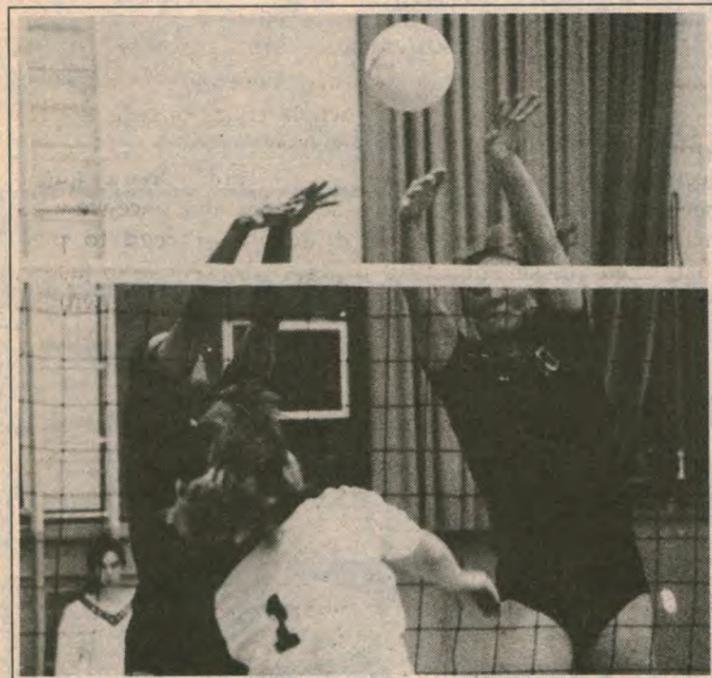
Kluczkowski continued his torrid scoring pace with a hat trick and one assist and

league scoring leader Craig Teeple chipped in a goal and a pair of helpers. Other scorers for SMU were Joel Cousins, Willie Allanach, Jared Steenbakkers, and Andy Conrad.

Trevor Boland, with two, and Brian Wilson were the marksmen for UNB.

"We played very well (against UNB)," noted SMU head coach Norm McCauley. "We played very intense. We had a couple of minor letups here and there in the second and the third in particular but we were 88% on penalty killing, they had eight chances so we shut them down that way.

We quit in that game (against Dal) and it's a lesson that we learned and that will never happen again. Sometimes lessons are very hard to learn and we quit against a team that we should have beat," added McCauley, whose troops will attempt to exact a measure of revenge as they meet Dal tonight at 7:30pm at Dalhousie's Memorial Arena. Friday SMU entertains the league-leading Acadia Axemen, also at 7:30.



FILE PHOTO

The Saint Mary's Huskies, shown here against Dalhousie, took two matches against UPEI on the weekend, both by scores of 3-0.

SMU now 4-1 in volleyball as...

Huskies trounce Panthers

by Peter MacIntosh

The Saint Mary's women volleyball Huskies saw action last weekend. They improved their record to a very impressive 4-1 by crushing the UPEI Lady Panthers in two matches, winning all six games. This result seats them third in the league of nine just two points behind the league leading Dalhousie Tigers.

Saturday, the Huskies came out flying and took command early, pounding the Panthers 15-2. Saint Mary's did not ease up as Marlene Ouellette

smashed kills past the obviously out-skilled UPEI defense. Veterans Monique Rafuse and Ann O'Neill aided by second year middle Jocelyn Wade added the blocking needed to bury the Panthers finishing the match 15-6 and 15-2. Ouellette's 64% kill efficiency accompanied by six blocks and seven digs earned her the AUAA player of the match.

The Panthers had to face the Huskies one more time before heading back to the island, and this match ended no more favorably than the previous day's. The Huskies knew

the task at hand and despite coming out a little flat, quickly took control. Again, Rafuse and O'Neill lead the way with the great setting of Tracy Clinch to take the first game 15-6. The only high point for the Panthers came in the second game when they took an early 5-3 lead. However, their efforts would end in vain as the Huskies took the final two games 15-6 and 15-4. Tracy Clinch was awarded the player of the game for her efforts.

Assistant coach Michelle Mockler was pleased with the weekend results and feels confident with the team as she commented, "They played their best last night (Saturday night), UPEI was a weaker team and we took advantage of them. Today we came out flat but managed to win. Things are slowly but surely coming together."

Team captain and fifth year power hitter, Ann O'Neill is not surprised by the team's 4-1 record adding, "This is the best team we've ever had. Some of us have been together for five years and the experience really makes a difference."

The volleyball Huskies are in Moncton for a tournament this weekend and don't see any action until after Christmas when they play host to the Saint Francis lady Xavierians on January 10th.



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Basketball Doubleheader vs UNB
Women's game @ 1 p.m.
Men's game @ 3 p.m.



TRACY CLINCH

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Tracy Clinch of the volleyball Huskies. The 5'7" setter from Bathurst, N.B. was named player of the game in SMU's win over UPEI Sunday.

'Fieds

Too many serious talks...I'm yours as long as you want me to be.

Asna

Watch Your Snaps.

Labi,
Don't wear it out- I don't think its reusable.

Az.

State Trooper Wylie Cortos,
Where is MacDonald's anyway?
Shotgunner in Blue Van

Step-on-me,
Did you read my article?! Say hi to the DumbDal people for me!!
Friend (?) at SMU

Barf Bishop,
Busing any tables lately?

Heaver #2

Brother Luv,
'Couse-I-got-change-for-a-2.

Penguin Hitter

Colin,

To the woman who forgot I was in her Business Policy class,
T.O. was great. I am hopeful that we can have some more fun in the future.
The Warrior

To the Unmarried Guy,
I have a suggestion to sweep your girlfriend off of her feet. Go to K-Mart and buy a broom. You might want to buy a life while you're there.

Ski-Bunny

The Symmetrical Relationship Dad

Christine,
Here's your 'Fied. Are we uddy happy yet?

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Wow. (backwards)

Blondie in Bed,
Buzzsaws live forever...no, they better not, or I'm getting a new room mate!
Brownie next door

To the Dancing Queen,
Hope you made new friends with the folks in 305. Do they like to dance? PS- Watch out for those coffee tables!
Love, your friends from the van

Saadia,
We await the release of Saadia logic.
Clan from Muggs

Sweet Peas (Dawn's Son),
Thanks to D4 I've caved already on the drinking thing!! PS.- Nip it with the mustache remarks, I'm keeping it for the cold weather. -Cha-Cha-Cha-
Mitsou

Tigger,
Don't worry I won't let that cruel, heartless family hurt you. I'll save you, before they stop feeding you
Coffee Drinker

Farm Boy
Fill your boots, don't change the water on the beans, butter your bread on the rightside, and you'll have lots of muddy on all your hotdogs.
Lake Girl

Dear RR-404,
Now that you've had your laugh, I want to know why you did what you did in May.
From, The Golfing Uniacker

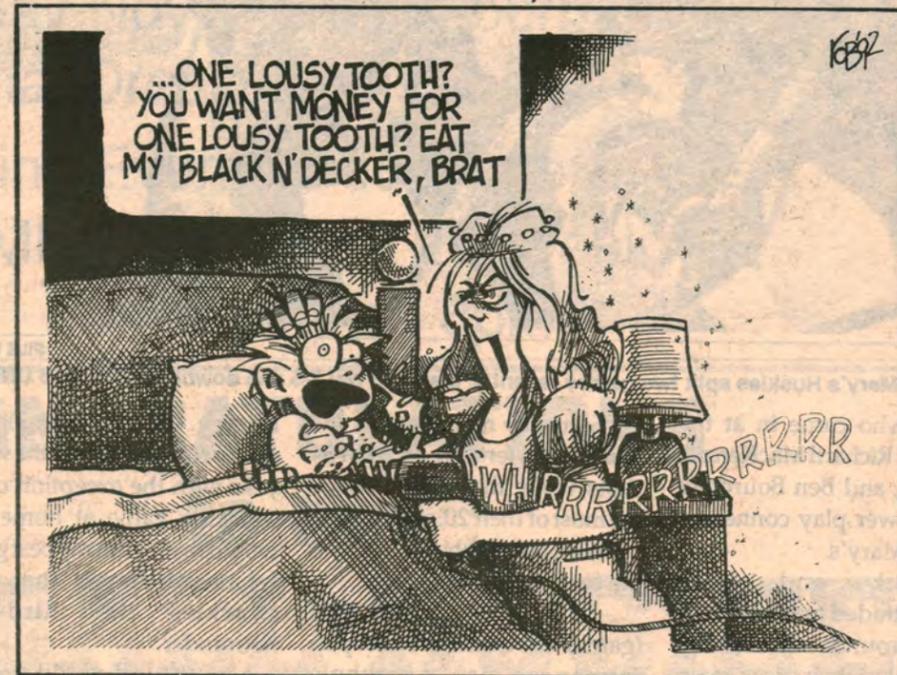
To the Parasitic Military Political Science Major,
When you are sad and lonely, don't look our way. Even Mr. Rogers wouldn't want you as his neighbour.
The Annoyed Dirt-mites

Steph, Craig, Girl whose name rhymes with "Spaghettia", Perry and Julie,
We've got to set a date for the big "tour d'Enfield". I was thinking sometime between December 15 and December 23. Curly's, the Big Stop, cow tipping and my house eagerly await! R.S.V.P.
Farm boy

Residence Cafeteria David,
I've been noticing you noticing me. Let's talk!
Smiley

Cool McCool,
Are you a sculptor? It doesn't matter though because I love your bus-i-ness! You can sing your song anyday!
P.B.

Stupid Brat at Home Alone 2,
Renovate this, you insignificant lint ball!
#@*%!!!!



WHEN THE TOOTH FAIRY GOES PSYCHO.

Moe Muise,
Apples shrivel when they die!!!!
AIESEC

HAPPY 26th! Only 24 more to happy half a century.

J. Staff

Sheila,
Murimushaaeeey!!

Asna

Sugar Lips,
I like my cream on top just like Prince. I'd really love to get a sample of your wares. Are you selling?
Tender-Loins

Aysh & Saad,
Sheila ko is key baarey mai kuch nahee maloom hai!!

Whoa! That's fine wine.

Kelly,
How did it go with #58 (D.B.) at the Graduate Wednesday night. Did the beer cheer him up!

Your Journal 'Fied Friends

Gustov,
I hid the microfilm in Viktor's nostril just like you asked.

Kasparov

Alex #61,
You get better everytime I see you!

Guapo,
Thanks for the E-Mail lesson. "Talk" to me soon!

Chica

Julie,
You are right! Your boyfriend is the sexiest guy at SMU if not the sexiest in all of Metro!

Someone with obvious taste

Crow,
Are you purposely leaving articles behind so you can come back for another Sunday night hour session with odds of 4 to 1
The Four "I Nevers"

This Weeks Buzz:
Java Man is cranky-so watch out!
Hope Moses is around to distract us from the Graju Indians or the Chilay (an) lecture

Sister M

Teddy Bear

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