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WHEN WILL IT END? - Halifax seems to be the place where winter and spring don't know if they're coming or going. After a week of sunshine and warm weather the city was pelted with nearly a foot of snow. Snow shoes for the Easter Bunny?

Dodds New University Vice President

by Ayesha Adhami

The new Vice President Academic and Research for the University is Dr. Colin Dodds, the present Dean of Commerce. Dodds is also a professor of Finance.

Dodds competed with two other candidates for the job but he was the unanimous choice of the Vice-Presidential Selection Committee and the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's.

Dodds received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Sheffield University in England. He arrived at Saint Mary's in 1982 and was later appointed Dean of Commerce.

Along with his position within the University, Dodds is also involved with many educational and community related organizations including the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce, The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and WUSC (World Universities Services Canada.)

Dodds feels that there are issues of concern for the student body which must be addressed in the near future.

"We intend to balance

teaching and research and not lose sight of why we're here. And that is because of our students. No students, no university. I think we have to get back to the fact that our students expect the best."

Dodds explained, "We also have to go further in the linkage between the university and the workplace. This can be done through the co-op program and involving undergraduate students in research projects."

The ongoing question of university funding is also a problem which Dodds feels must be dealt with.

"It's anticipated that there is going to be a funding crunch in the future. The hope is that the government will address the issue."

"Most importantly, we want to teach students to write, think and speak clearly and have good interpersonal skills. They're the ones who have to face the future. This is the importance of a good education in liberal arts and sciences."

Dodds will assume the position of Vice President Academic and Research on July 1st.

Mystery Bug is Flu say Officials

University officials are now certain that a mystery illness which struck residence several weeks ago was nothing more than a severe flu bug.

The illness, which sent 15 people to hospital with dizziness, pain, diarrhea, and severe vomiting, was originally thought to be food poisoning but a health unit called in by the university has proven otherwise.

Chuck Bridges, Director of Public Affairs, said Tuesday that the Atlantic Health Unit has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that food poisoning was not involved.

The illness had been confined to several floors of the residences and doctors were unsure of the cause at the time the students were affected.

Mixed Reviews on 1991 Charter Day

by Journal Staff

On March 27, the annual Charter Day Awards banquet took place in the Theatre Auditorium at Saint Mary's. The banquet is held each year to award students who make outstanding contributions to student life at the University. These awards are given for activities of that academic year or, depending on the award, for the contribution of the student during his/her entire academic career at Saint Mary's.

There were two receptions held before the dinner itself. The Saint Mary's University Students' Association held a V.I.P. reception in its offices on the fifth floor of the Student Centre while other guests gathered in the lobby of the McNally Building to have a few drinks and speculate on who would win which awards.

Some guests were surprised that the dinner was held on campus and catered by Marriott just three weeks after SMUSA boycotted the food service company.

"The funny thing was, Marriott catering service is supposed to be much better than Marriott food service, but they had all novice servers on so you ended up waiting for what seemed like hours for your meal," said Kelly Dean, a third year Commerce and Science student who won a Certificate of Merit at the event.

Dean said, "I was disappointed with the way the committee was set up. There were committee members and two advisors. The two advisors were Terry Brennan and Sutej Kapor. Both are SMUSA executive."

On the other hand, Robert Wooden, winner of a Gold 'M' says

that "this Charter Day was better than all the ones held before it. The SMUSA executive didn't get awards, nor did the people on the awards selection committee." Many of the awards recipients, however, were employees of the Students Association.

Ian Morrison, SMUSA president explained that about 200 people attended the event, most of whom were students.

Entertainment was provided by Masters of Ceremonies, Greg Purvis and Chris Hebert. These two outspoken students made allegedly funny comments that ranged from the supposed lack of intelligence of Arts students at SMU to the gay community at Dal. However, some guests at the dinner did not find the two quite so humorous and tried to boo them off the stage at one point.

"One guy was pretending like he was still on the radio," says Wooden, referring to Hebert who is heavily involved with Radio Saint Mary's. "But I liked the lightbulb jokes."

Charter Day was originally meant to celebrate the university receiving its permission to grant degrees and awards stemming from the event were, at one time, considered prestigious. Previous Students Association leaders used the awards to maintain the level of involvement by concerned students.

A sub-committee set up at the beginning of this academic year to ensure impartiality in the awards process was disbanded before the main Charter Day awards committee was created.

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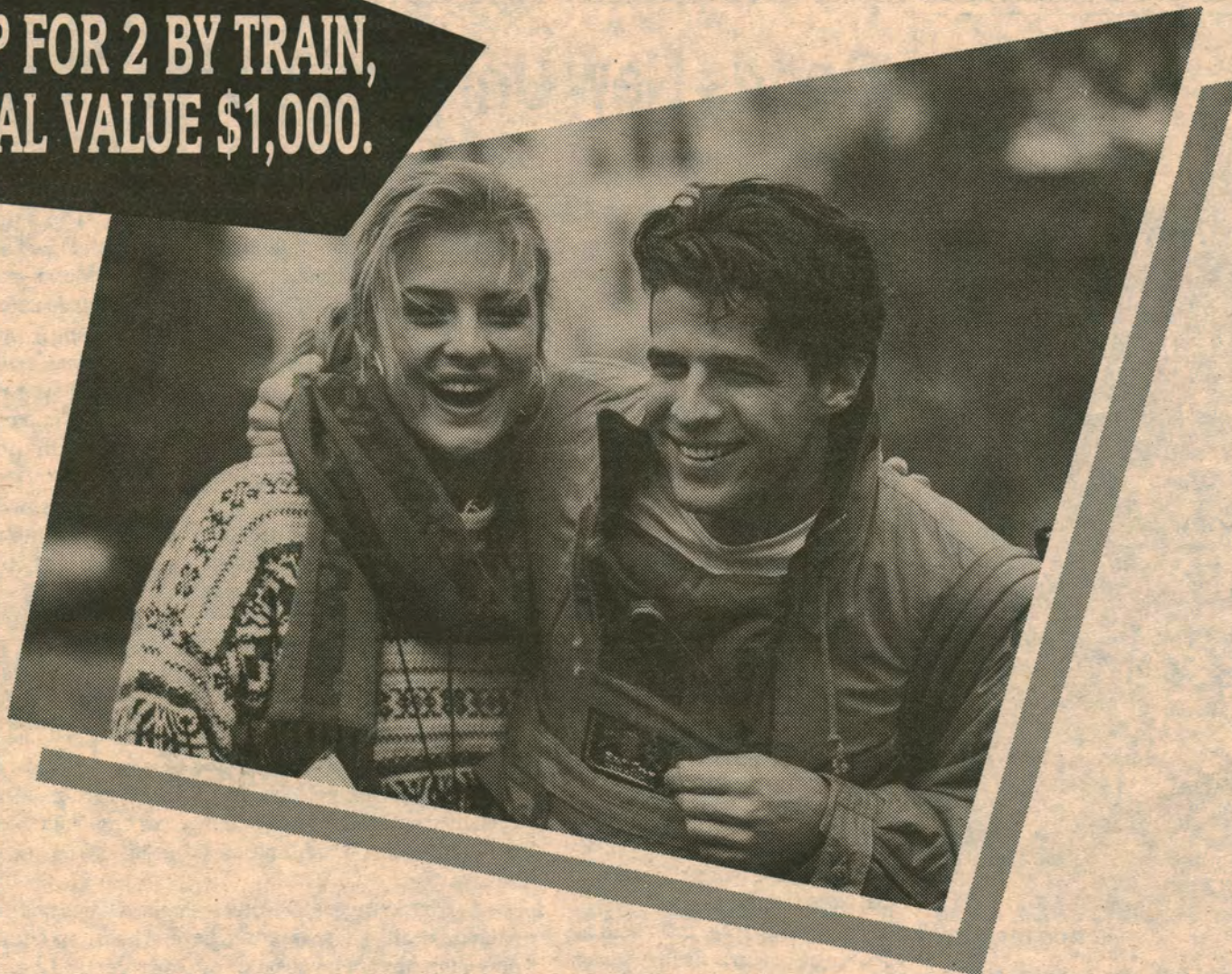
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Charter Day Award Winners

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Greg Brown Memorial Award for

Sophomore of the Year: Eric Miller

Junior of the Year: Nicole Phillips

Senior of the Year: Susan Wood

Society of the Year: Environmentally Concerned Students' Society

Award for Most Improved Society: Radio Saint Mary's

Honorary Gold 'M': Bersy Frid
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James Ryan Memorial Award: Dr. Geraldine Thomas

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Ayesha Adhami

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Kelly Dean, Neeru Malik, Alisa Mollon, Jennifer Calder,
John Wilson, Dougall MacPhee, Al Horsburgh, Jonathan Grady

1.1 Million Dollar Energy Plan For Univeristy

by Manni Lee Wood

Saint Mary's will soon have an energy management programme that will be so effective, the price to install the equipment will be surpassed by the amount of money the equipment will save.

In an interview, Lou Dursi, Head of the Physical Plant Department, said that the goal of the new programme was to "try to

use the energy we use better," and focus on "how to cut down on energy use." Dursi feels that the best way to cut down on energy use is through controls.

Dursi said that computerised controls will be used to control the air circulation and heat in the university's buildings. This will come as welcome news to anybody who works in the stuffy environments of the library, science,

or Loyola buildings. "Carbon dioxide meters will be installed in more heavily used places where air quality is noted to depreciate" assured Dursi. If a meter shows that the air isn't fresh enough, the computer will be able to compensate for that by feeding in more fresh air. The computerised systems will likewise be able to control temperature, and, said Dursi, "alarms will sound if the air temperature remains too high or too low."

According to Dursi, "For 10 years, Physical Plant has attempted to bring energy management to campus", but manpower and expertise were lacking. But over the course of those 10 years, Dursi says that enough information has been collected from other companies that the new programme will be able to be self-administered rather than performed souly by an outside company.

The financial figures look good too. Although for the first two years, the university will lose money on the deal, for the next (and last) four years of the construction, more money will be saved than spent. By the 1996-7 academic year, the energy savings, after construction costs, will be \$67,004. In these recessive times, that's something everybody can breathe easier about.



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Underfunding Rally in Winnipeg

M. Liam Doherty
Toban Staff

When 2,500 angry university students froze downtown Winnipeg on March 20, many compared it to the 60's saying nothing like it had been seen since then.

"I'm delighted. Students have realized that they have become vocal about their concerns," said Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs.

The rally, organized by the Manitoba Alliance of University Students (MAUS), was a follow-up to last October's rally of 800.

"He (Filmon) didn't listen last time, so now we need more people out here again," said Gary Doer, leader of the opposition NDP. "Last year and before we had \$40 million taken out of the universities. Gary (Filmon) we want it back!"

Students may have been

trying to come get it, but what they found was locked doors on the public building.

"Filmon's keeping the students out of the Legislature is symbolic of their keeping students out of the process," said Adam Di Carlo, University of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) president.

"We wanted to make sure we got a meeting with the premier," said Bruce Tulloch, a University of Winnipeg Students Association councillor, at the rally. "He's cancelled three so far."

For many student leaders the funding process that both binds and feeds the universities was a major concern.

"Administration blames the province for its allocation, the province blames the federal transfer payments, and the feds blame how administration uses its money. And

they're all right," says Dougald Lamont, a UMSU director. "There's no accountability in the system."

Di Carlo says the underfunding of universities is expected to force tuition rates up 15% - 25% next year, along with the loss of at least 100 positions at the University of Manitoba.

A follow-up to the rally is being planned for April 4. Student councils are organizing a study-in. Students will arrive throughout the day, find their own little place inside the legislature, and study in a quiet reminder to the government of what's happening.



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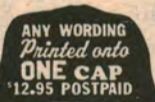
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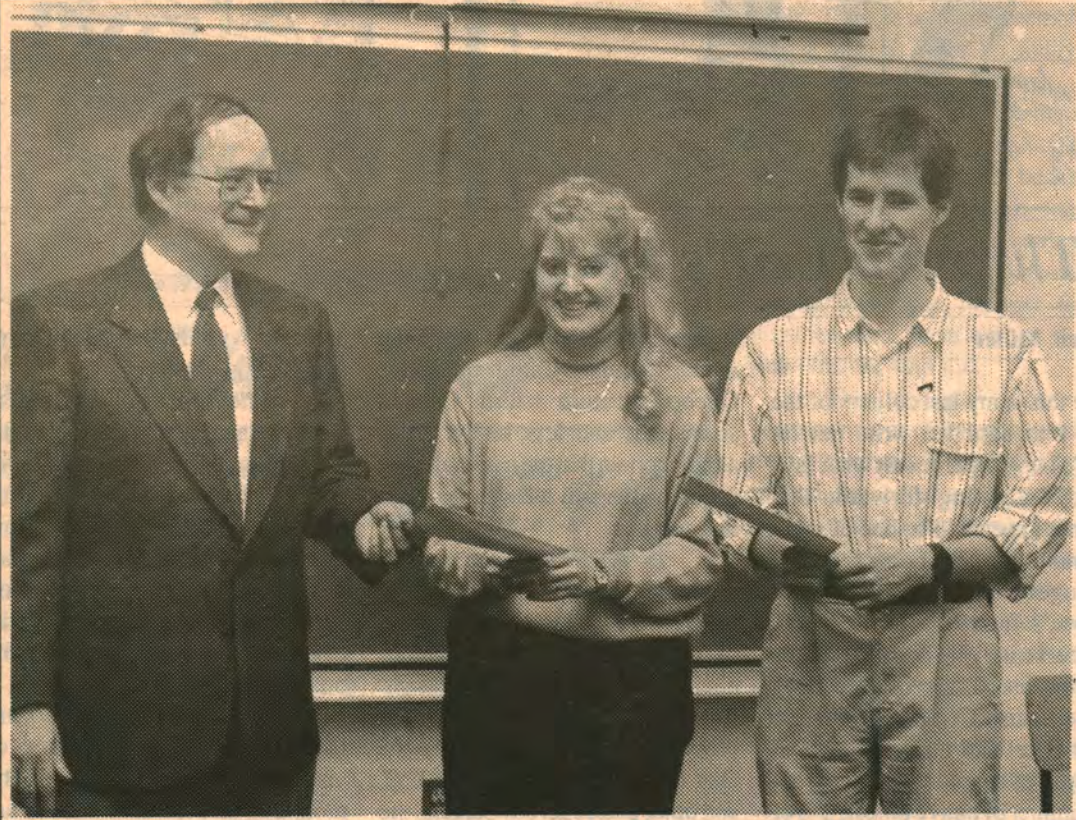
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Accounting Case Competition

Kris Chahley and Lori McDonald were winners of the Saint Mary's Accounting Case Competition held for second-year commerce students. They made up one of five teams who were involved in diagnosing the problems of a small business and providing the owner with suggestions to improve his operations. The winners will be invited to compete for Saint Mary's University at the Atlantic Schools of Business meetings in the fall. Judging the reports were Professor Lisa MacDougall, graduating student Cindy Alderdice, and a member of last year's Saint Mary's team, Allison Mollon. Presenting the prizes is Dr. G.R. Chesley, Chairman of the Department of Accounting.

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EDITORIAL

Stepping Back

So, we have come to the end of yet another school year. We can't wait for exams to be over and for summer to get here fast.

This year, *The Journal* had two kinds of readers: those who loved us, and those who hated us. As well, Marriott cheated the students, SMUSA didn't satisfy students' demands for this or that, tuition is too high and still on the rise, and the world around us was swept into a general turmoil with war, taxes and a government which many say has committed political suicide this year.

As I was recently sorting through some old files stowed away in the crevices of the *Journal* offices, I came across several handfuls of letters to the Editor from as far back as 1982. I sat down at the beat-off oak desk the Editor is entitled to call his or her own while occupying the position. The letters embraced these topics: *The Journal's* articles (both loved and hated), poor quality food service, dissatisfaction with SMUSA and its use of student funds, rising tuition rates, and distress with world affairs. (As well, I found a few letters about a certain incident with a cat which need not be repeated here!)

The general gist of most of those ancient letters was pretty much the same as those that have appeared in the pages of *The Journal* this year. This led me to the question: Do things ever really change? A former French teacher drilled the proverb *ca plus la change, ca plus la meme chose* into our young, impressionable minds.

That proverb can hold some scary implications for a young person hoping to go out into the world and 'make a difference'. If nothing ever changes, why should we even bother to try to make things better?

My answer: Because if we don't, who will? Perhaps people don't change. Perhaps we will always go on making the same mistakes, worrying about the same old things... waiting to die. But - and perhaps this is a bit optimistic - as long as we keep talking about them, keep wanting to make things better, keep raking our politicians over the coals, we will always be attempting to make things better.

Maybe that's what counts. Perhaps it's more important to keep testing, keep pushing things either forward or backward, and see where it gets you. No doubt, when you go too far either way, someone is likely to speak up about it. So what if the topics are 'always the same'? Let's face it, every generation is faced with having to discover the same things that their ancestors discovered before them. It's human nature to question, to test, and to discover for oneself. No amount of book-learning will ever change that.

What we can hope for is not for human nature to ever change, or for human beings to suddenly become perfect, peace-loving creatures but that we will learn from the truly drastic mistakes of our predecessors. We can't change human nature. We probably also can't change the fact that turmoil will always exist, in some form, in our lives. We can hope to learn a little bit from the past make things better from there. Let me be so bold as to say that we have never had repeats of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Chernobyl, the Halifax Explosion or, closer to home, a repeat of the treacherous cat incident which still haunts students and alumni of SMU.

We can't hope for miracles. We can only hope that when we push things over the edge, we will learn to take a step back and see our mistakes, and start the cycle again with a little more insight.

IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODBYE FOR ANOTHER YEAR BUT MY THANKS TO MARRIOTT FOODS, SMUSA, THE DAL WOMENS GROUP AND ESPECIALLY TO THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE !!! THANKS FOR MAKING THIS JOB SO DAMN EASY!!!



Through Eric's Eyes

by Eric Miller

Since this is my last column of the year, I thought I'd write not on what's happened, but on what lays ahead. Looking forward, this summer appears to be one of great uncertainty. The release of the Belanger-Campeau Report on Quebec's future throws a whole new curve into the debate over the constitution. The recent decision by the British Columbia Supreme Court over land claims shows all the signs of sparking another long, hot summer of native unrest, and of course there is the economy. The world situation appears less clear than ever and all of these issues show a nation shaken to its core.

The federal government announced this week that yet another commission was being formed to find a common position for Ottawa, Quebec and the other provinces. The urgency of the situation became more apparent with the 18-month deadline for a

sovereignty referendum set down in the Belanger-Campeau report. Quebec's future within Canada seems less and less likely. It is almost certain that the national unity debate will again take centre stage this summer.

In the 1970's, the federal government was warned that if negotiations with that generation of native leaders failed, future alternatives wouldn't be pleasant. It seems that the prediction has proven true as evidenced by the Oka Crisis last summer. In B.C. and other places across Canada, the anger and frustration of 150 years of rejection and suppression appears ready to boil over. Oka changed things. It set an example and shook many into the realization that things can't stay as they are. However, little significant action has been taken since last summer. I hope I'm wrong in this prediction, but sadly, I feel another standoff or two like last summer must happen before natives and the government finally

sit down with the serious intent of finding agreement.

The recession will also surely be an issue. I predict that the beginning of a turnaround will occur. Positive indicators out of the United States this week show this possibility to be real. On another note, I predict that negotiations on Maritime Economic Union will begin. The will to act appears to be out there among the Premiers.

In the Middle East, we are likely to see another summer of violence. Pressure appears to be mounting on President Bush to act against Saddam's counter-offensive towards the rebels. The Arabs and Israelis are also further apart than ever with the uprising in the occupied territories currently in its third year. Another area to watch is the Soviet Union. The process of an empire breaking up is occurring there with dangerous consequences.

I'm sure that this summer won't be boring. Enjoy and see you in September.

LETTERS

Journal Has No Morals?

To the Editor:

I am disgusted, disappointed, and very upset with the memoriam for Jill Blades printed in the last edition of *The Journal*. Speaking as a close friend of Jill's, I think she deserved a bit more respect than she deserved from your sloppy, misspelled, insensitive rendition of her obituary. How would you feel if someone rushed through and coldly delivered a memoriam of your sister, friend or daughter? Perhaps you should review your morals and start having more respect and compassion for the deceased, her friends and family.

Tannis Harrison.

stronger than usual versions of "Bits that Bite" and "Poetry Corner".

I only know what I like, but these well-written, solid, thought-provoking, informative and fun pieces made the issue. (I'm not God of the campus newspapers, but congratulations!)

Gordon Bradley

Joe and Andy 'Horrible'

To the Editor:

If no one has objected to the section of the student paper "Andy and Joe" and objected to whoever is writing it, it may be because they had not read it.

-SMU Journal, March 21, 1991.

It is possible that a better editor would not print it. However, some persons have objected in previous months.

It is actually a horrible sort of thing to print, or attempt in a student newspaper, or any other sort of paper in this day and age, considering other circumstances, events and persons.

Those who are not so

numbered or deluded that they were willing to describe anything as literature or fun should be made aware that some versions of bad taste are against the law (if bad taste were a crime) and remove the malicious and odious from any niche, at the present juncture of things, student paper or otherwise.

G. Starkless

Editor's Note:

This letter was originally sent to the English Department. The Journal is a student-operated, student-controlled newspaper and does not submit its copy to the English Dept. - or any other department - for approval. All letters to the editor should be sent to the editor at The Journal.

What about the Toronto Dominion?

Dear Editor:

In response to your article entitled "Is Your Money Going Down the Drain?", I thought it worth mentioning that there are six

chartered banks in Canada, not just the five mentioned in the article. The one you are missing is the Toronto-Dominion Bank and I feel their charges are a breath of fresh air compared to CIBC.

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As you can see, it does pay to sue the Green Machine and it also pays to check around and see just what you are paying for in service charges. Obviously, not everyone is as bad as the CIBC. Another important point is that you pay for other services like hairdressing, why should service charges be any different? Shop around and you'll find the best cut.

Aline Harris

The Journal is always looking for staffmembers.

Why not give us a try next year. Just drop into our offices Suite 517, Student Centre

We'll be glad to help you find something to do!

A&E Section 'Outstanding'

Dear Editors:

Praise belongs where praise is due. Your March 21st issue had outstanding Arts/ Entertainment coverage.

In addition there were

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The Year in Review

SEPTEMBER

What a way to start the year! The Vice-president Student Affairs resigned amid a flurry of publicity with a faxed letter of resignation (ah, the wonders of technology) and a terse little comment on the remaining executive. They were, he said, "a joke. Unprofessional, corrupt, unethical, irresponsible, conniving, and stagnant." Well not always, but Oktay Kesebi and the Student Council parted ways, leaving room for Terry Brennan to step into the position at the next round of voting and left us trying to put names to the six adjectives. (Just who was the stagnant one?)

Oktay wasn't the only major story of the month. Another Vice-president left Saint Mary's, this time however it was Dr. Joe Jabbra who left for a similar Academic position in California. After this winter, we figure Dr. Jabbra knew something we didn't.

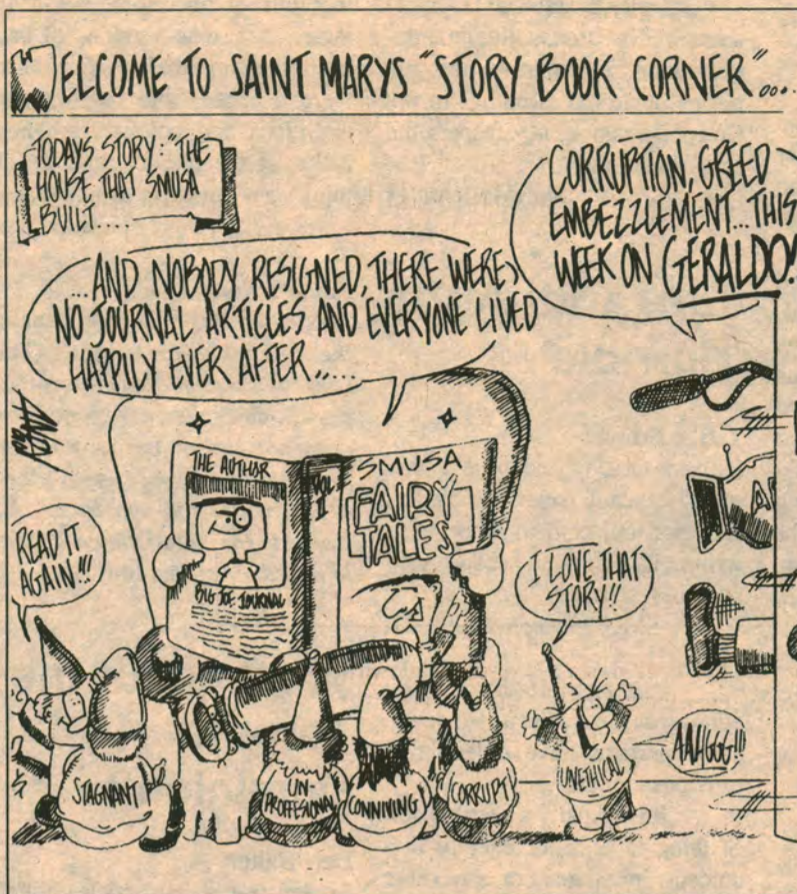
Condoms became a feature when they were included in the Frosh Packs

(against the wishes of the University).

found a much better use for them. All in all, though, the condoms did not create the furor that Administration and Student Leaders were expecting. Parents who accompanied little Johnny or little Jennie to school weren't quite as forgiving and some voiced their concerns a little too loudly in the echoing hallways. Whoops, next time we'll put a warning on the package.

Returning students also found a changed food service selection as Marriott spent the summer rearranging cafeterias, adding a Tim Horton's, and generally changing the look, if not the quality, of Campus Dining. The excitement over the changes was short lived, however, after Environmentally Conscious students started complaining about the quantity of paper garbage the new Student Cafeteria was generating. Recycling

was mentioned, but seven months later it's still overflowing dumpsters for the Marriott operation.



SMUSA President, Ian Morrison, said "We wanted to use [the condoms] more as an educational device." We'll assume students

OCTOBER

The Oktay Kesebi affair still wasn't over and the council responded to an editorial in The Journal by saying yes, and no, to an investigation of their finances. The council, after learning of the incredible amount of money spent by the previous administration, welcomed an investigation only to strike down their own motion two days later. New treasurer, Sutej Kapur, confirmed the charges of reckless spending and councillors, who now felt that everything was back in line, quashed the investigation for good.

Council members agreed that it was the duty of the council representatives to inform their constituents that the matter had been resolved, even though an informal poll showed that many students had no idea who their representative was. All in a day's work.

The possibility of a faculty strike loomed over all the other events of the month, but with talks continuing between the union and university administration students took the crisis in stride. Crisis, what crisis?

October was the same month that a SMU student lost part of her finger when it was caught in the "Cadillac of storm windows" of the McNally building, and elections were in full swing. You chose Erin Sinden, Joe Wall, Terry Brennan, Belinda Kinney, and Peter Cox and sent them into the SMUSA boxing ring. Later on in the year Kinney would complain about the behaviour of the executive, Sinden would be chosen Frosh of the Year, and Brennan would be referring to The Journal as The Enquirer -

round one to SMUSA!

Later on in the month Education students staged their sixties mock-protest only to end the event with a real protest. It seems that Marriott and their foodstuffs

weren't up to snuff and the Education society promised to take further events off-campus.

October also saw Saint Mary's enter the responsible age when they kicked off their University wide recycling plan.



NOVEMBER

November was the month when all the good stuff came together. The Commerce Society geared up for their food drive and came away with two boxes of food and \$40.00. They were disappointed with a perceived lack of generosity, but were happy that they had something to show for it. With 63,000 families in Nova Scotia living below the poverty line, it was certainly a valiant effort.

CFSM was also in the news in November when representatives from the newly poverty stricken society appeared before the council to argue for continued existence. The radio station had been cut off from its \$15,000 funding link to SMUSA over debts resulting from long-term leases, even though the leases had been approved by SMUSA General Manager, Norm Gallant - a little case of punishing one person for someone else's mistake?

November was an incredible month for SMU football fans (including most of the staff of The Journal) as the Huskies downed the always-hated Western Mustangs in a 31-30 win. Chris

Flynn and Anthony Williams were gods for at least one day after the 15



yard touchdown that brought the Atlantic Bowl championship back east. The Vanier Cup wasn't to be, however, and although the Huskies won, it was the Saskatchewan Huskies this time.

February was probably the most active of the entire school year. Students from the Commerce faculty captured an international championship at the Ninth Annual Manitoba International Marketing Competition (and not just for being able to say the competition's name) letting Blair Hyslop, Joanne Torok, Jim Kimbell, Nancy White and Saint Mary's walk away with top honours.

The annual Commerce Society dinner assembled 350 people at the Halifax Sheraton

to rub elbows with employers and prospective employees. If only the speaker had been as exciting as the doughnuts he sells. All in all, though, it was a hit as usual.

The referendum proposed by SMUSA allowing for student fees to be raised according to the rate of inflation passed and students elected Darren Finn as next year's president, along with Vice Presidents Paul Turner and Kerry-Lynn Currie.

Rape became the word of the month after rumours (which thankfully were false) flew around the residence. They came to a head after being mentioned at a council meeting and a Journal investigation.

SMU once again pulled off a coup when ECOSS, the new environmental society, hosted a Pollution and Climate Change conference thought to be impossible. ECOSS went on to win Society of the Year at SMUSA's annual awards.

February was another blow for The Journal as staff learned of the untimely death of a former editor. Greg Brown, 24, had been a staff member for four years serving as Graphics Editor, Editor, and SMUSA employee. The Students' Association renamed the Sophomore of the Year award in his honour.



JANUARY

The first month back after the Christmas break brought the announcement that SMUSA would be seeking a fee increase from students at the next election session. The difference with this increase would be that it would be tied to the rate of inflation, allowing automatic increases every year. SMU would become the first school in the country to try for such a fee increase.

The same month saw the publication of a letter in The Journal from the Dalhousie Women's Group claiming that a November Atlantic Bowl cartoon was sexist and violent against women. The staff bristled at the group's analytical approach to the comic strip and it would take several months before

the letters, both pro and con, ceased to appear in the paper.

Keeping within the lines of bad news, January also saw the wonderful GST legislation become law and students felt the crunch immediately in the campus bookstore. Seven percent added to the already high-priced books sent many scrambling to the photocopiers.

January placed SMUSA well within the confines of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia and the very first meeting saw SMU leave the plenary after the Art College moved to postpone SMUSA's voting privileges. It seems that not everyone was thrilled to have Saint Mary's as prospective members.



MARCH

March could probably be called Marriott Month at Saint Mary's. SMUSA staged a well-publicized boycott of the food service company by giving away free food. In an ironic turn of events, Marriott catered the association's annual Charter Day banquet later in the month. Fickleness thy name is SMUSA.

Marriott was in the news throughout the month as well after students in residence complained of a mystery illness and rumour linked it to food poisoning. It wasn't, but times were tense for a while.

SMUSA hit the headlines again after executive members termed themselves judge, jury, and executioner and sought to teach councillors a lesson. One of the quickest meetings in history saw councillors voting on a fictitious society constitution, one councillor resigning on the spot, and Vice-President Student Affairs Terry Brennan justifying the move by pointing out his belief that councillors "are not representing the constituents." Whew, kindergarten was never like this!

And just think, we get to do it all again next year! Have a good summer, people.

FEBRUARY

...see you next year!

The Revenge of Joe and Andy



Well, people this is it. The final column of the year from the people who suggested water skiing on glass and chugging draino shakes. Joe and Andy are about to bid you all "farewell" or is that "drop-dead." Who knows, who CARES?! Before we call it quits, we are finishing the year with this special edition to all our fans and more importantly, our enemies. You all didn't really think your little hacks would go undetected now...did ya?

It's HAMMER TIME!

The Gazette, February 8, 1991. Letter to the Editor. (Freak)
 "...humour is necessary but has its limits, witness the pathetic Joe and Andy column in The Journal."
 C.B.

Joe:
 Gee C.B., I was really disappointed with your comment. Not that you hacked us, but that you went through the Gazette to do it. Perhaps the Gazette appeals to you. I heard the Gaz is looking for fresh meat. Unfortunately, even they wouldn't let you in. Your personality is as stale as a 1978 loaf of Wonderbread.

Andy:
 Well, if somebody looked up the definition of pathetic, I'm sure good old C.B. would be a reference. What little spine he might have certainly didn't allow him to slink up and give us his opinion face-to-face. Perhaps he enjoys the company of curling irons more. I've read your editorials, C.B. When it comes to pathetic, you wrote the book, and it was obviously a best seller.

The Journal, March 14, 1991. Letter to the Editor.
 "...and if as you said the article was offensive to readers because it told them to "get a life" you'd better have a talk with your advice columnists, Joe and Andy who just the other week told "Dear Irritant", "get a life and get out of town." Make up your mind please.
 K. H.-R.

Joe:
 I've made up my mind. You don't have one; sorry, artificial brains don't count. Maybe you should take your hopeless

whining to a small African country. You could supply them with a year's supply of water. By the way, when I told my questionee to get alive, I made a mistake. That line was for you K. I don't hate you, though, I just hope that someday your I.Q changes from a negative integer.

Andy:
 Well, K., Irritant was obviously looking for abuse and he/she found it and since we're on the subject, you can have a dose. The editor has nothing to do with our opinion, although I'm sure we could all agree on your overactive imagination or your endless array of letters to get attention. I suggest now get a life and get out of town. Unfortunately, Antarctica is not far enough, so I suggest a quick cruise to Niagra Falls without a motor or oars.

The Journal, March 21, 1991. Letter to the Editor.
 "...- "tastefully written": Tastefully like Joe and Andy?"
 G.B.

Joe:
 Your sarcastic remarks have really offended me. If taste is what you're looking for, why not go to Kentucky fried Chicken, but then again, even Colonel Sanders knows about you and that small Koala bear. Really G.B., get with it and "it" doesn't mean jumping with 'cause of the month' guys from the Gazette, either.

Andy:
 I'm so sorry some things can't live up to Mr. B.'s taste; perhaps it takes getting a book published to gain his respect. That probably means he and Mr. C.B. know each other. With the saying 'freaks of a feather flock together', taste is in the mouth of the beholder and when consumed, a piece of your book and a piece of Joe and Andy's advice taste the same - but at least we rise above the bland level.

The Journal, March 21, 1991. Letter to the Editor.
 "..., or the pathetic excuse to promote hatred and prejudice, known as the "Joe and Andy Advice Column".
 T. W.-H.

Joe:
 If letters could be measured in self-promotion, yours would be as long as Crystal Gayle's hair. If you thought your

derogatory remarks were harmful, you were wrong. But you were right about one thing, I am prejudiced. Prejudiced against pompous, arrogant, pretentious people who feel a hyphen in their name will make them look better. Well, take a look in the mirror - two eyes, one nose and a mouth like the rest of us. Unfortunately, some mouths are larger than others.

Andy:
 I don't think we have ever singled out minorities and made bad examples of them. In fact, the only minority really worth poking fun at is uptight mouthy extremists like yourself. These army boots were made for walking, so at least you could've walked up to us and voiced your views, instead of subjecting us to another one of your whining letters. Hyphenate all you want. You're just an ordinary chick like anyone else.

March 1991. Letter to the English Department.
 "...it (Joe and Andy) is actually a horrible sort of thing to print or attempt in a student newspaper or any other sort of newspaper in this day and age, considering other circumstances, events and persons.
 G. S.

Joe:
 Your pathetic attempt to get us out of student publication has failed dimly and what goes around comes around (we're not talking about your first girlfriend either - a cute 78-year-old named Mertle). If you don't like us, write a letter to us and not a prof. who obviously hates you. Guess what, not only have you failed Life 100 but also Eng. 321 - Shakespeare and his contemporaries - because old Will's friends just happen to be JOE and ANDY!

Andy:
 Hey G.S., crying to an english prof is a bad idea especially when your letter reads like a novel composed by an ambidextrous necrophiliac. More time should be spent looking a little harder at circumstances, events and persons in your life which are obviously nil. Crying to a prof...did he kiss it and make it better? Obviously not, since he gave your letter to us while enjoying a hearty laugh at your expense.

Well although we used initials the offending individuals know who they are...Joe and Andy was alot of fun and you were just icing on the cake.

The LAST TEMPTATION of Big Joe

March 9, 1989
 The Journal - Big Joe Introduced
 Quintessence
 Spelling Bee Today
 Eat shit and die

Big Joe appeared only once more in 1988-89 much to the dismay of his cult following.
 March 23, '89
 Awww...sure there is!!

In 1989-90 Big Joe was transformed into a bald, boozing gun-weilding psycho...
 Rose Bowl
 even more Beer!
 Chic + Dougie introduced
 March 29 '90
 STRICK!! HAHAHA
 ROTATARATI
 ANEHA
 Jan 25, '90

1990-91 saw Big Joe turn into one of the biggest contraversies at Saint Mary's after a cartoon about Killing Western cheer leaders.
 Big Controversy!
 Bite me Western!
 Boom
 Dead Western cheer leaders
 Yes!

Big Joe Killed eleven people this year including Dougie twice!
 ... and that's all folks.
 Fe Meahan '91

letters, continued
Big Joe's Big Fans Speak Out
 especially when it comes to...
Big Joe Sexist?
 Sincerely,
 Dalhousie Women's Group

If Looks Could Kill Surprises

by Andrew Bowers

When it comes to a teen-orientated comedy anticipation hardly runs high. A genre such as this is expected to offer nothing more than a few beer guzzling bozos, a few scantily clad females and either drugs, alcohol and stupid jokes, or in most cases an unwelcome combination of all. The latest entry *If Looks Could Kill* stars U.S. teen hunk Richard Grieco, formerly of the phenomenally successful *21 Jump Street* and *Booker* (both from Fox - who also brings you *The Simpsons* and *Married with Children*) we find an exception to the role as Grieco

successfully tries to escape from the small screen and finds a niche on the silver counterpart.

The plot is not intricate but has enough twists to successfully hold your attention while allowing for an abundance of humorous moments and a fine array of action sequences. Young grad Michael Corben (Grieco) is in desperate need of a passing grade in French to get his diploma. The only solution is to take a trip with his class overseas to France with his testy teach. Corben is accidentally mistaken for a top secret undercover agent on the trail of the elusive and evil Count Steranko who is on the verge of dominating all of Europe.

Unbeknownst to Corben and his classmates, they are being stalked by both the British Secret Service and Steranko's killer. Corben reluctantly takes on the mission when the perks are introduced to him - a new sports car and beautiful ally Mariska (Gabrielle Anwar)

Part teenage romp, part James Bond spoof, *If Looks could Kill* doesn't take itself seriously, but offers you tinges of suspense and alot of spectacular stunts. I would define this film as a real upset for the fact that I expected nothing from it, but witnessed one of the best action films so far this year. Highly recommended and catch it before it leaves town.

No gun, No knife, No Equal But Don't Expect A Sequel

by Andrew Bowers

The Perfect Weapon is simply the worst cliché-ridden piece of martial arts trash to come off the already-

clogged assembly line in the past four years (with the exception of Vandamme's many travesties).

Truthfully though, Vandamme has nothing on new

greased-up karate wanna-be, Jeff Spiekman in Paramount's attempt to capitalize on Steven Seagal and Vandamme's success. The only hardly noticeable difference from the aforementioned awful flicks is there is absolutely nothing new as far as plot goes. Everything has been borrowed from every second-rate revenge movie on the video shelf. There is nothing resembling acting and, as usual in many of these kick-boxing fiascos, the funniest moments are unintentional.

Sadly, there is nothing funny about dishing out eight bucks to witness something of this stature on the big screen. Whoever it was that said there's a sucker born every minute was right, because there were ten other Tootsie Pops in the same theatre with me.

This film will cause no permanent brain damage because it requires no brain functions to digest silly dialogue and a moronic plot. However the theatre should provide some sort of barf bag since a film of this quality could make even the strongest movie goer toss there "Goobers". There should be a special rating for movies this bad. How about 'I.N.' for induces nausea? Sadly there are none and people will continue to be misled by slick advertising.

Are you saying I forgot to give you a synopsis of the film? Well, I figured it this way, If Paramount didn't have the courtesy to include a plot with this flick I'm certainly not going to waste my time trying to find one.

Perfect Weapon is a perfect mess and is the perfect solution for a bad case of isomnia or if you love to spend alot of dough on worthless fluff.



Oh sadness, oh despair! Yes, it's the final issue of *The Journal* for this academic year and though I know I can't be there to help you wade through the trash and treasures of video cassettes awaiting, I can give you a taste of what is just around the bend waiting, lurking and ready to gobble up your hard earned dollars. Until next year my fellow video hounds, have a great vacation and party 'til you vomit video!

BRIDE OF THE RE-ANIMATOR (Release date April 11)

This eagerly awaited sequel reunites crazed scientist Jeffrey Combs and his demented reanimation serum. This time around he is attempting to recreate lost love in his own demented vision

CHILD'S PLAY 2 (Release date April 11).

Sorry Jack- Chucky's back in this sorry sequel desperately trying to cash in on the success and originality of the first installment. Alex Vincent returns as the tormented toddler of Chucky's affection.

SIBLING RIVALRY (Release date April 11)

Kirstie Alley stars along with a stellar cast as a bored housewife who accidentally kills a man in bed during love-making. Carl Reiner directs this sometimes hilarious romp.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (Release date April 17)

Gore master Tom Savini takes the helm of this blood schlocked remake of the 1969 zombie classic. It's not in black and white this time and the blood is in living colour. Not bad as far as horror remakes go.

BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (Release date April 17)

Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis, Melanie Griffith and Morgan Freeman star in this satirical expose of the rich and famous not to mention the down and out in the Big Apple. Didn't fair to well on the big screen but deserves a look on video.

WELCOME HOME ROXY CARMICHAEL (Release date April 18)

Whimsical Winona Ryder stars in this coming of age comedy as young social outcast Dinky Bossetti - a confused tomboy trying to find her own identity. Jeff Daniels co-stars

MARKED FOR DEATH (Release date April 18)

Steven Seagal stars in this third installment of his martial arts mayhem, which is the same movie as the previous two (*Above the Law* and *Hard To Kill*). But most of the beer guzzling public can't see past a flying fist.

ROCKY V (Release date April 24)

The story of yo!!! has certainly passed its prime and Stallone has promised to hang up the gloves. Any aspect of credibility in this installment is easily overlooked by the cliché ridden plot and script.

GRAFFITI BRIDGE (Release date April 24)

Prince returns as the kid in this pathetic sequel to the phenomenally successful *Purple Rain* along with his protege, the Time Prince squeals his way through this monumental piece of trash.

TEXASVILLE (Release date April 25)

This highly denounced sequel to the earlier epic *Last Picture Show* managed to capture a best supporting actress nomination for star Annie Potts but deserves a view on video. Starring Cybil Shepard and Jeff Bridges.

AVALON (Release date May 1)

Director Barry Levison (Rainman) envisions the american dream through the eyes of an immigrant and captures four academy award nominations to boot. It is well worth a view if you missed it at the theatre.

GRAVEYARD SHIFT (Release date May 2)

Adapted from a short story by Stephen King, this horror fest chronicles the disgusting eating habits of an oversized and very fake looking rodent camping out under an old textile mill. Silly splatter at it's best.

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J.C.:
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S.H.

The Joey Man:
Well, you didn't take me up on the satin and chains, so I guess I'll have to think up something else for your going away present. A year's subscription to the "Tribune"? Perhaps a personal copy of "Silence of The Lambs"? or howabout I

curry some favours for you, hmmm?

The Ice Babe

Funny Face:
You say where and when. You know how to find me.

Curious

To The J Gang:
Thanx for the use of the computer and all the party invites. Since I'm leaving, don't use up all your sheets at once.

Woody

Theme Song Buff:
Surprise, surprise. Didn't think anyone was on the level, did ya? La La. I guess there are a lot of things you don't know about me. I trust it will be an interesting summer,...providing you don't bail out on me.

Baker Fan

Vanilla:
It's been a good year. Look forward to seeing you up as ADMAN soon. Shall we do lasagna?

Chocolate

Kim:
My plan is gradually working out. Of course, you don't know it yet. Soon we'll be cruising the coast and I'm not talking soap.

Lars

Dear Colin B., Kate, Gordon, Thea and G.:
Read it and Weep.

Hate Bait

Joe and Andy:
It's been a great year, guys. Thanks for the memories. Looking forward

to that party in Miramichi, Joe. Did anyone say "Party til you vomit"?
Scraping the side of the 103

Sailor Scott:
I will write eventually.
Big Joe

Joe:
After one more Journal year, you're still a hacking bastard, but I love you - not!
Ken

Grant:
How is the AF unit working? Blow the dust off it and give me a call: we'll go "shoot some chrome".
Ken

J Gang:
Thanx a Million for all your hard work this year. I'll miss you all next year.
Sarah

Chocolate:
It looks good. Bravo and good luck.
Vanilla

Vanilla Aysh:
It gets better. Trust me.
Paperpusher

Outgoing Ed:
Fun, eh? Selling will be even better (hint)
\$\$ and ¢¢

Boofby:
Europe or Masters, who knows. Let's go to the Second Cup and not worry about it.
Cutie

To The Lovely Lynn and Frances:
Truly Excellent Productions won't be the same without you!
Info Buddy

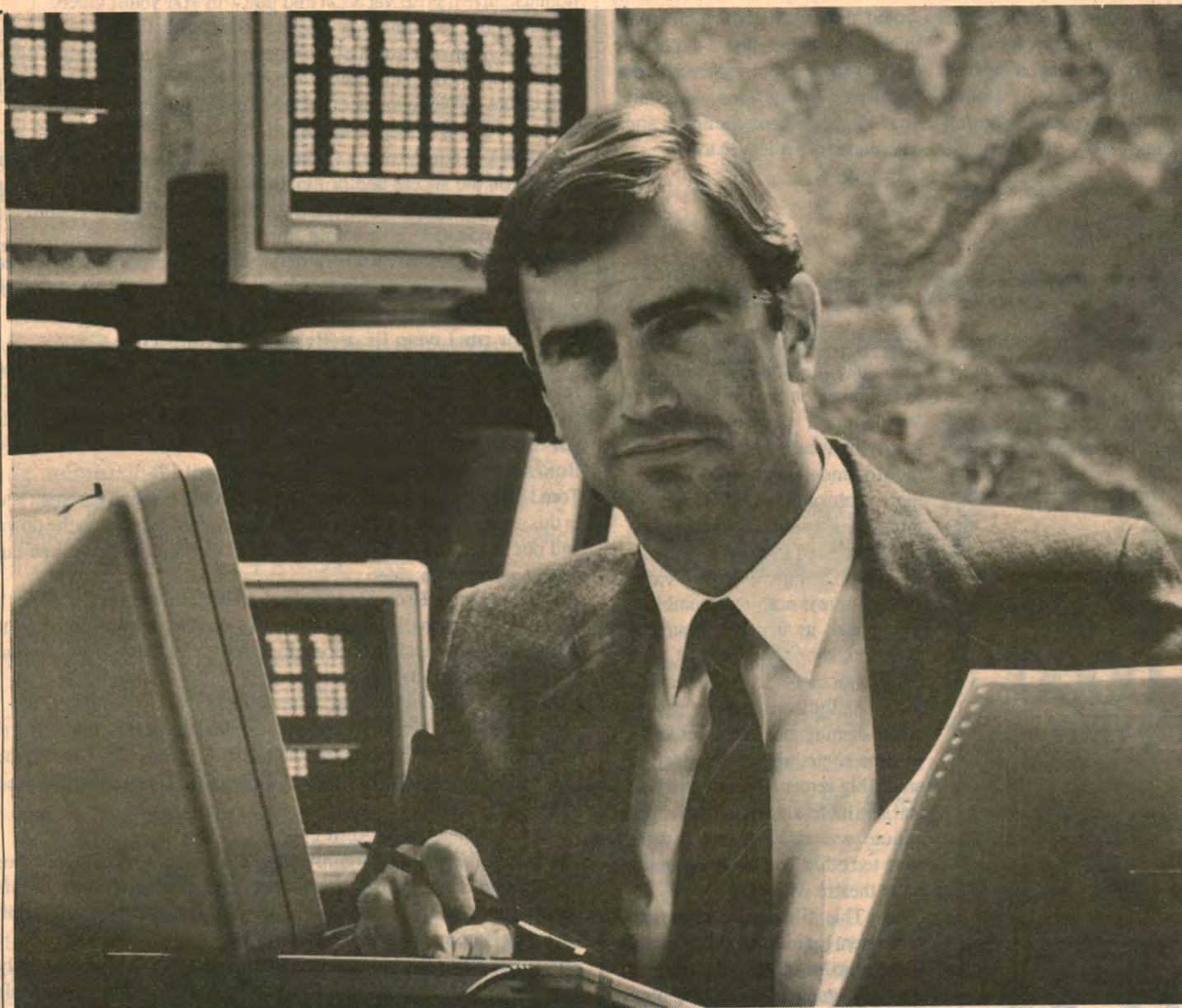
Tree:
Did someone say camping? (But what about the rain factor?) No, let's hit Tim's for my favorite (it's the whipped cream I like!).
An E.E.A Rep

XPZ:
Thanks for the permit. Maybe I'll see you in Florida.
The Robed One

NLZ:
Thanks for the dance. You really should try to contain your laughter.
A few too many

Katrina and Kelly:
So when's the trip to PEI?
Tree

J Staff:
It's been a great two years. Thanx!
Lurch, Tree and Grant



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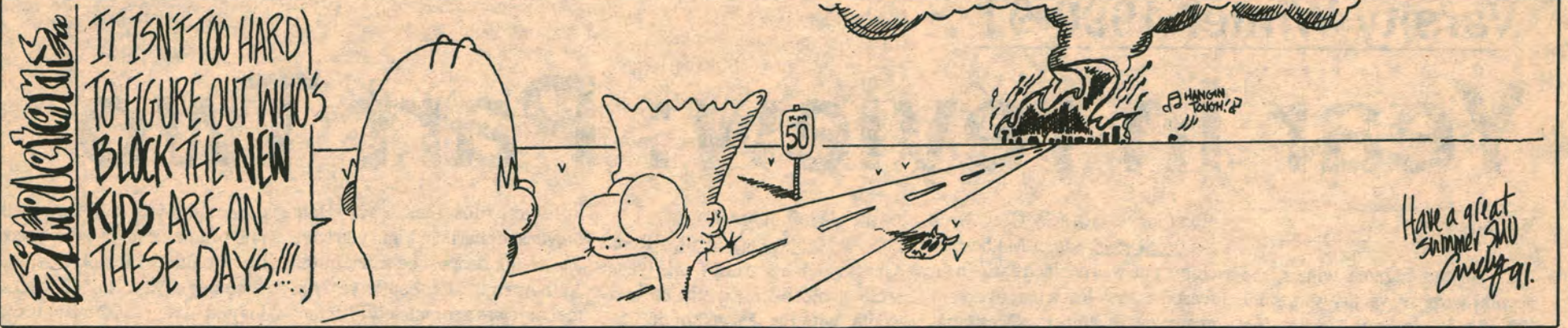
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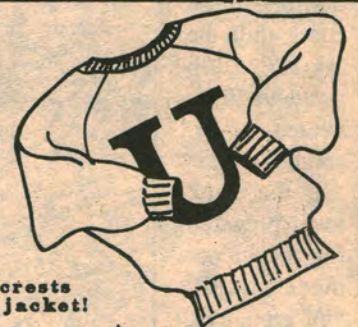
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SPORTS

Varsity Winter 1990-91

Year in review: Part Two

By Jody Jewers

As fall became winter, the second wave of varsity sports hit the SMU campus, with the basketball and volleyball teams taking to the court while the hockey club laced up their skates for another season and the track team prepared for the indoor meet circuit. Unfortunately, it was a long winter for the Huskies in the second semester, as no Saint Mary's team reached an A U A A championship game.

Women's Basketball: An amazing second-half turnaround earned Jill Healy's hoopsters their first ticket to the AUAA Final Four since 1985. After getting off to a 1-6 start, SMU won their last seven games of the regular season, including a pair of pivotal bashings of Memorial in February, to finish in 4th spot in the Atlantic conference behind Dalhousie, UNB, and

Acadia. The clock struck midnight a weekend too early for the Cinderella Huskies, though, as they fell 58-51 to the arch-rival Tigers in the semi-finals. Next year's edition will be hard-pressed to repeat this year's success as league scoring leader Cindy Flynn and rebounding specialist Allyson Cushing graduate

after four years in a SMU jersey. **A Volleyball:** Joan Matheson's club's fate was decided early in the season as they lost a pair of crucial games in November to Memorial, thus virtually eliminating them from

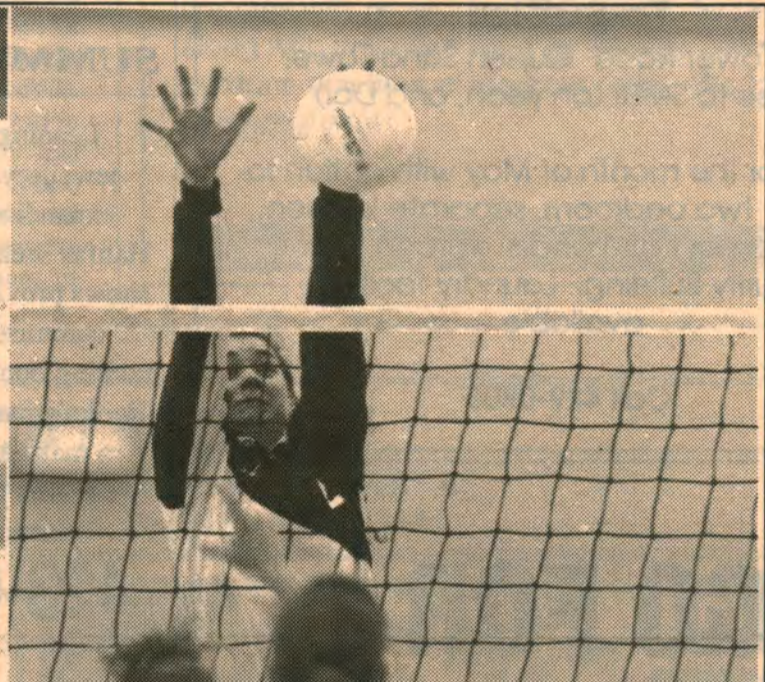
of the playoff hunt. **C-Men's Basketball:** Ross Quackenbush's troops this year were a blend of experience and youth, with the leadership of 5th-year man Chris Rowarth and the

Sullivan, plus the steady Dale Stevens off the bench and you have one of the deepest benches in the AUAA, right? On paper, yes. On the court was a completely different story as the 11-9 Huskies relied on

consecutive year, the blame for their misfortunes cannot be placed on the shoulders of rookie sensation Graeme Harvey. The 6'2" backstop logged over 1500 minutes and posted a decent 4.08 average as he kept the Huskies in the hunt until the last game of the year, where Saint Mary's came within a goal of a berth in the second season, losing 6-5 to St.F.X. in OT on Feb. 13th. The problems this year were up front as SMU snipers netted a league-worst 92 goals, with freshman forward Steve Kluczkowski's 31 points leading the way, along with the club's slow start (4-9 over the first half of the season). **C**

Track: Omena Ikede and Tony Bailey were the bright spots for Peter Wicha's track team this year as both members struck gold at the AUAA indoor championships in March with Ikede taking top honours in the 60m and 300m while Bailey was the best in the shot put. Faisal Ibrahim added a silver in the 1500m and the relay teams picked up a pair of bronzes to complete the medal haul as SMU recorded its

best-ever finish in the team results. Ikede and Bailey continued to excel at the nationals in Windsor, Ont., as Ikede claimed a silver in the 60m final and a 7th place time in the 300m while Bailey topped his personal best for 8th overall, the highest finish for any rookie at the event. **A**



Clockwise: Graeme Harvey, Monique Rafuse, Cindy Flynn and Brian Thompson. All key athletes in SMU winter sports.

the post-season only six games into the schedule. This year's squad didn't have the firepower to compete with perennial favourites Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, Moncton, and Memorial with Monique Rafuse being the only threat on the front line for the Huskies, who finished a dismal 6-10 for 6th place, well out

22.0 ppg of Brian Thompson plus perhaps the best recruiting year in quite some time as William Njoku added a whole new dimension to both offense and defense, while Thom Gillespie, Tom Dobson, and Jeff Baltzer all got quality minutes. Throw in a pair of shooting guards like Jason Darling and Richard

the lowly UNB Red Raiders' 76-73 upset of UCCB on Feb. 24th after losing five straight down the stretch to squeak into the playoffs, where they were blown out 81-55 by St.F.X. **B**

Hockey: Although Norm McCauley's icemen missed the AUHC playoffs for the second

SPORTS

NHL playoff predictions: The good, the bad, and the others

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Well, well. Here we are once again. The NHL has taken 840 games to eliminate 5 of 21 teams to create that hockey heaven known as the playoffs. Seeing as how everyone else is making some sort of prediction as to how this year's post-season ends, I might as well throw my two cents worth in. The envelope, please. . .

Patrick Division: *Pittsburgh vs New Jersey* - Mario is healthy, the defense is decent even though they gave up more goals than any other playoff team except the Canucks and Tom Barrasso is enough to get them by the inconsistent and turmoil-plagued Devils. *Pens in five. New York vs Washington* - What happened to the Rangers? A

month or so ago, first overall was a distinct possibility. The Broadway Blueshirts didn't even clinch second until Sunday when Buffalo beat Washington. Beaupre is due for a playoff run. *Caps in six. Divisional final - Pittsburgh over Washington in six.*

Adams Division: *Boston vs Hartford* - The Battle of New England will be nothing short of a massacre. 210 penalty minutes in Sunday's preview won 7-3 by the Bruins, who led 5-0 after 30 minutes, is proof enough. The Whalers have slumped since the Francis deal. *Bruins in four. Montreal vs Buffalo* - Injuries and disappointments (see Roy, Richer, Corson, and Savard) hurt the Habs as they stumbled to their worst season in six years. Still, they

allowed the second-fewest goals in the league and that will carry them past the Sabers, who have not lived up to their pre-season press clippings. *Habs in six. Divisional final - Boston over Montreal in seven (Home ice rules).*

Norris Division: *Chicago vs Minnesota* - David vs Goliath? (Hey, who won that one!) But this is different. Very different. The Hawks are definitely for real and the best defense and goaltending in the league plus Roenick, Larmer, and Goulet (when he comes back) up front prove it. *Hawks in four. St. Louis vs Detroit* - Another potential upset. When you look past Hull and Oates, there is only one other goal-scoring threat, that being Dan Quinn with 22 goals. But 105 points with only two legitimate scorers is

enough to get by Team Yzerman. *Blues in five. Divisional final - Chicago over St. Louis in an ultra-noisy Chicago Stadium in seven games.*

Smythe Division: *Los Angeles vs Vancouver* - The time is now for the Kings. Robinson, Tonelli, Kasper, Watters, . . . all are well over 30. Gretzky is thirtysomething but he has a mission. (gasp!) Two years of beatings in the Smythe final does not sit well with the Great One. *Kings in four. Calgary vs Edmonton* - The best first-round matchup may be a mismatch. The Flames have scoring punch (Fleury, Nieuwendyk, Makarov, MacInnis, Gilmour), defense (MacInnis, Kyte, Macoun, Musil), and goaltending in Vernon and Wamsley. Edmonton has an injury-prone Messier and an

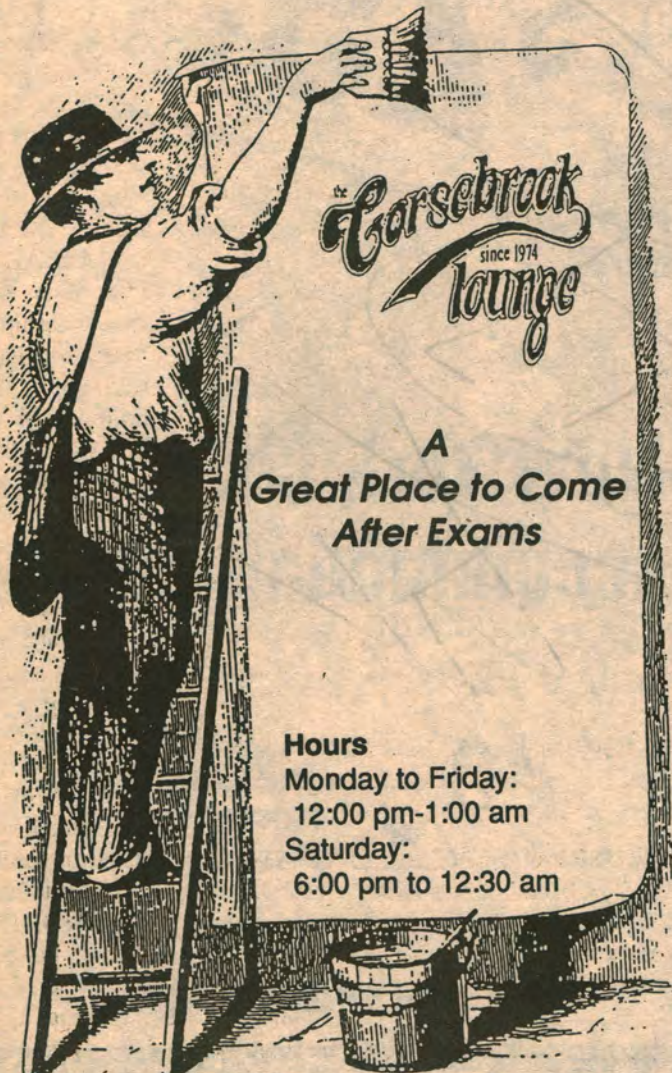
up-and-down supporting cast. Ranford and Fuhr will prolong it. *Flames in six. Divisional winner - L.A. over Calgary in six. Tom Webster will deck Tim Hunter.*

The rest of the way: *Wales Conference Final:* Pittsburgh over Boston in six in the biggest upset of the playoffs. *Campbell Conference Final:* Chicago Stadium will once again be the deciding factor as the Hawks spoil L.A.'s Cup dreams in a seven-game thriller.

The Cup Final - Belfour will win the Conn Smythe, Vezina, and Calder (unless Fedorov takes it) then come down with Steve Penney syndrome (anybody remember him?). As for the actual series, it won't last more than five games as Chicago takes home Lord Stanley's mug for the first time since 1961.

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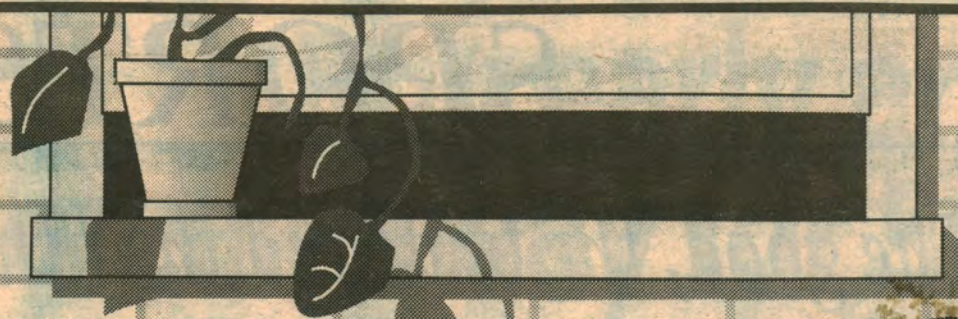
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