

# THE JOURNAL

*I cannot get sick pay. I have six children, can you tell my why?*

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October 20, 1983

## Smoke! A fire! Are you serious?

by David Hendsbee

Late last Sunday night, the students and families in Loyola High Rise 2 were evacuated because smoke had been reported in the 16<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> floor north stairwell.

When the fire alarm first sounded, a majority of the students thought it was another false alarm, but eventually word spread that smoke has been seen and only then did some of the students and family wisely take to the fire escape down to the Lobby level.

In a span of a few minutes the Residence Lobby was crowded. Most students were clothed but a few were in bed clothes and bathrobes. And the parents carried their small children in their arms. The Residence Security staff and volunteers had to have everyone moved into the Colonnade in order to ease the congestion in the Lobby.

The Fire Department responded to the call and arrived within a matter of five minutes or so. They arrived on the scene with two pumper engines, one 100 foot ladder rescue truck and

an equipment van. The firemen took with them air tanks and masks in case the reported smoke was heavy.

The smoke alarms that went off were located on the 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> floors of the Loyola High Rise.

The Fire Department checked every floor and stairwell, but no fire or smoke could be found. The search took about thirty minutes to conclude, but no evidence of anything was detected that could have caused the alarm. Afterwards, people were allowed to re-enter the High Rise.

The Firefighter's Captain and Platoon Chief were pleased that there was no fire, but they were very distressed about the lack of attention that some students paid towards the fire alarm.

"There were still students standing around in the halls and in their rooms. If there was a fire, we would have had a hard time getting our equipment through the stairs and halls because they would have been in our way," reported one of the

firemen who was on the scene.

Another firefighter questioned why he did not hear any of the fire alarms sounding on the floors as he went through the Residence.

A member of the Residence Security staff told the fireman that the alarms here ring for a five minute duration and then shut off because of the nuisances caused by the rash of false alarms.

The fireman thought that this was atrocious.

"When there is a real fire, can you depend on the alarms to warn everyone. And secondly, that people here seem to have turned a deaf ear to the alarms. Not taking the alarms seriously can cost them their lives one of these days. They should evacuate when the alarms sound. And if it is someone pulling a prank then that someone should be charged or the whole floor should be fined in which the false alarm was pulled."

Some of the Residence students did question the firemen because they themselves have



seen the smoke, but not the Fire Department. The only possible reasons that the Fire Department gave could be that there might have been a garbage chute fire, or a garbage can in the stairwells, or someone set off a smoke bomb, but again, no traces of the above possibilities

were found.

The possibility of a smoke bomb did upset a few of the students. They felt that a prank like that was sick and it could have had greater ramifications if people had panicked to get out, believing that there really was a fire in the building.

## SUNS Turns Introspective after Resignations

by Rick Janson  
Canadian University Press

Two resignations within the leadership of Nova Scotia's student organization has provided a challenge to the rank and file of the student movement here.

Atul Sharma and Peter Kavanagh, chair and executive officer of the Student Unions of Nova Scotia announced their resignations at the opening plenary of SUNS fall conference Oct. 14.

Sharma and Kavanagh – the "Batman and Robin" of Nova Scotia student politics – have been the driving force responsible for a string of recent SUNS victories.

While the national student organization sent out press releases this summer claiming responsibility for lobbying the federal government into adding

\$100,000 to their job creation programme, SUNS successfully lobbied the provincial government into creating an additional \$1.5 million worth of jobs for students here.

SUNS has represented student interests in regular meetings with government and secured representation on party committees on post-secondary education. Within the short time they've been active, SUNS has been responsible for affecting changes in student aid and is currently pushing the government for more planning in education under the auspices of the "plan it please" campaign.

To many, SUNS has been Sharma and Kavanagh. Now that they are leaving the leadership of the organization, the handful of delegates to the weekend conference had to take an introspective look at an orga-

nization that 24-hours earlier was seen to have a vibrant life of its own.

"They got lulled into a false sense of thinking the organization goes on its own," said Sharma.

During the final plenary delegates constantly returned to the need for a broader base for the organization.

A poster campaign will be launched this fall to increase student awareness of the organization.

"The snowball is not coming down the hill as fast as it used to," said Dalhousie student union president Tim Hill.

Hill said SUNS conferences and committees should involve more people other than local student presidents.

Kavanagh sits in the TV room of the Dalhousie student

union building after the conference. The light from the television illuminates a haggard face. Kavanagh is tired after 18 months as executive officer.

"I run into students all the time who are thankful of SUNS," he says. "There is a real appreciation for what we do – but everybody has other concerns when it comes to participating in the organization."

"It never occurred to us that two resignations would be news. We didn't realize it would coincide with a re-evaluation of the organization. If the consequence is that they resolve to strengthen the participation on campus maybe we should have had resignations six months ago."

Sharma is a physical contradiction. He apologizes for being a "bit incoherent", yet he talks animatedly – fueled by a nervous energy.

"The problems students face are horrendous and its getting worse. Its a bad time for an organization to be finding itself – but I don't despair."

Sharma is excited by some of the "new blood" in the organization.

"There are schools where SUNS hasn't had that much of a presence. St. F.X. is one. St. F.X. is making such a concerted effort that it makes me hopeful."

Both Sharma and Kavanagh agree SUNS future will be determined within the next few months.

"I think they may have been a little shaken up," said Sharma. "The organization has been thrust upon them."

James Leblanc, student union president at the University of King's College, was elected interim chair until the next conference in January.

Take A Look is a free column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517 by Monday, Noon.

# Take A Look

Due to limitations of space, notices should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to be run in subsequent weeks, it has to be resubmitted. The name of the organization or person in charge of the notice must appear with the submission.

## STAFF BOX



The JOURNAL is published each Thursday of the academic year by The JOURNAL. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the SMU Students Association, the University or the staff of the JOURNAL. The JOURNAL welcomes contributions from the students, faculty and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival or lack of space we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The JOURNAL reserves the right to edit all submissions for publication.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. The JOURNAL is a member of Canadian University Press and its region ARCUP bureau.

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<b>Editor</b>	Owen MacDonald
<b>News Editor</b>	required
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<b>Graphic Artist</b>	D'Arcy Bechard

We would like to thank the following staff and/or potential staff for their invaluable help in the preparation and production of this newspaper:

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### The Witch of Port Lajoie

Author Joyce Barkhouse will give a series of readings at the Halifax City Regional Library during October. The readings at the library will be based on Mrs. Barkhouse's latest book *The Witch of Port Lajoie*, based on a legend about Micmac Indians and the first French settlers on Prince Edward Island.

The readings will take place at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, October 25 at 10:00 a.m., at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m. and at the Mainland South Branch Library, 225 Herring Cove Road on Friday, October 28 at 10:00 a.m. All welcome.

### Arms Race Series

The Arms Race Who's Winning Series continues on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. with an address by Inga Thorsson on Disarmament and Development. Mrs. Thorsson has been the Swedish Under-Secretary of State for Disarmament Issues and chaired the United Nations Governmental Experts Group on the Relationship between Disarmament and Development. This talk will take place at the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, Saint Mary's University. The Arms Race Who's Winning Series is sponsored by the Halifax City Regional Library, Dalhousie University, Mount Saint Vincent University and Saint Mary's University.

### Dance-A-Thon

The Residence Society at Saint Mary's University will hold a Dance-a-Thon in the Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, October 22, beginning at 3:00 p.m. All dancers must be sponsored and proceeds will be donated to the Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Scholarship Fund. Anyone interested in making a donation to the Fund or participating in the Dance-a-Thon should contact the Residence Office in Room L112 of the Loyola Building (429-9780, ext. 205).

### High School Exchange Program

Local Area Representatives are being sought for ASSE, a non-profit high school exchange program. Area Representatives are needed to screen/interview host families and recruit Canadian high school students to study in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, and Great Britain.

The ASSE exchange program enables qualified students to live with Canadian or European host families while attending local schools in order to learn from cultures other than their own.

For more information please contact **Cindy Boyce, Canadian Director, 616-530-0698. Please Call Collect.**

### Orpheus Chamber Singers

The Orpheus Chamber Singers of Halifax, directed by Frederick Mooney, will give the opening concerts of their first season on October 25 and 26 at 8:30 at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, North at Dublin, Halifax. Programme will include works by Vittoria Byrd, Gesualdo, Morley, Vaughan Williams, Derek Healey, and Kelsey Jones.

Ticket prices are \$6 and \$4. (students and senior citizens) and are available at the door or at the following outlets: Lawleys Music Stand, Hfx. Shopping Centre; Phinneys, Barrington St.; Kawai Music Centre, Mic Mac Mall; Dresden Galleries, Birmingham St.

For further information, contact: Deborah Prevost - 429-6443 or Fred Mooney - 429-3611.

### Chebucto Orchestra Series

For the first time in its history, the Chebucto Orchestra is offering its 1983 - 1984 season as a subscription series. Until the end of October, subscribers are given the opportunity to enjoy four concerts for the price of three. Information about dates and times is available from 425-5180.

On Sunday, November 20th, the first concert of the series features pianist Paul Stewart performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21. Mr. Stewart, a New Glasgow native, is considered to be one of the most promising young pianists in Canada.

Guest artists will be featured at the three other concerts as well. Elvira Gonnella, professor of music and a frequent recitalist and soloist, will sing Songs of the Wayfarer by Mahler. Haligonian Antonia Huxtable, who is presently studying flute in Munich, will be featured playing a Reinecke flute concerto. The choir of Woodlawn United Church will again join the orchestra, this time to sing Charpentier, Te Deum.

Said to be the only 'real' community orchestra east of Montreal, the Chebucto Orchestra has a membership of over 50 dedicated musicians from all walks of life. All are either past or present career musicians or experienced amateurs capable of maintaining a high level of orchestral playing. Conductor James Williams says he would welcome inquiries about orchestra membership particularly rank and file string players. He can be contacted at 465-2105 after 5:00 p.m.

### Single Parenting In The 1980's

In the interest of achieving a better understanding of single parenting, the Halifax YWCA is having a symposium on Single Parenting on November 25th and 26th for professionals single parents and the general public. Only when the public understands the issues can they respond to the phenomenon of single parenting.

For more information, please call the **Halifax YWCA** at 423-6162.

### Wilderness Slide Show

A slide presentation entitled "The Wilderness Aspect of Cape Breton Highlands National Park" will be held at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax on Thursday, October 20, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

The presentation, given by Joe Spears will describe Nova Scotia's last wilderness area. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia. There is no charge to attend. Everyone is welcome!

### Bermudian Students Graduating in 1984

The Bank of Bermuda Ltd. is interested in attracting Bermudian students who graduate in 1984. If you are interested in being interviewed; more information and application forms are available from Student Services, 4th floor Student Centre. Deadline for application is Friday, October 28, 1983. Interviews will be held on Monday afternoon, November 14, 1983.

### INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST

OCTOBER 22, 1983

#### MARCH AND RALLY

12:30 p.m.

#### ASSEMBLE AT SOUTH COMMONS

across from Queen Elizabeth High School

#### Peace Fare

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Olympic Gardens, Cunard Street

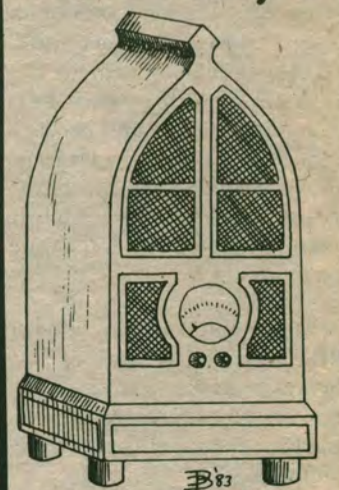
#### Peace CONCERT and Fare

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Olympic Gardens, Cunard Street

Day's activities sponsored by the Coalition against Nuclear War; for more information, please call 423-9998.

## Saint Mary's



550 ON THE DIAL

C F S M

The winner of the MINI-MART Bicycle Contest is Wanda Dickson, of the Residence Office. The Peugeot 10-speed was presented by Director of Student Services, Keith Hotchkiss and Mini-Mart Manager, Earl Surett.

# Local News

## Exam. under review by Senate

by Richard Russell

Over the last few years some students have had to write in-class exams during the last two weeks of classes, sometimes two in-class tests for the same course; this practice violates Academic Regulation #8.

This issue, the non-adherence to Regulation #8 was brought to the attention of the Academic Senate at their meeting held on Friday, Oct. 14th. Mrs. Chard (Registrar) raised the matter, as students in the past academic year complained about writing 3 or more exams in one day, and Profes-

sors who had exams in the formal exam period were concerned about the absences from their classes due to the in-class testing extending beyond the class time.

Academic Regulation #8 section (c) states: "In a course for which a formal examination during the special period is not being held, no test or examination is permitted in the semester's last three weeks of lectures other than during a single, regular class period. During these last three weeks two or more tests or examinations are not permitted as a substitute for a formal examination allowed

under (a) and (b) above, and laboratory periods may be used only for laboratory work, laboratory tests or laboratory examinations." This regulation has been in place for at least the last five years. It had been left up to the students to notify the proper authorities of any violations of the regulations.

The problem was sent to the Academic Regulations Committee with two possible solutions to be considered. The first proposal does away with the exam period altogether, and extends classes to 15 weeks. This would allow all in-class testing.

The second proposal would

be simple to have all final tests to be held in the Exam Period. Thus no term-end tests, but no early vacations either. The committee will be making its recommendation to the Senate who will take the necessary steps to solve the problem.

Academic Regulation #4b states that Professors must give to the students a written statement outlining the relative weight assigned to class participation, tests, examinations, written assignments and other means of evaluation. Changes to this system must be made available to the students in writing. This regulation has

also been brought into question especially during Academic Appeals; when prof's change the outline or do not issue one at all.

This year there are 880 course sections, the Registrar is preparing the Christmas Exam schedule and it may be necessary to find additional space for students to write exams. In the past rooms L172 and L230 have been used but only a small number of students can be seated for an exam at one time.

## Nova Scotia Cabinet Returns to School

by James Sutherland

In a style reminiscent of many external occurrences at St. Mary's, the Nova Scotia Provincial Cabinet held a closed meeting here on Thursday, October 6. Although the meeting was announced on television, it still remained unknown due to the fact that there was no formal announcement made on campus. The meeting itself was to coincide with National Universities Week and received a somewhat moderately large media coverage.

Held in the Boardroom on the main floor of the McNally Building, the meeting began at ten in the AM and ran to roughly 12:40 that afternoon. Although the topics discussed behind the closed doors remained secret, many "important" things were discussed. When the meeting was over, the party members dwindled out one by one only to be mobbed by the media. SMU President Kenneth Ozzman was on hand to escort Premier John Buchanan to the Residence Cafeteria, the next stop for the Cabinet.

Party members were then forced to do the impossible: eat SAGA food. They seemed to be lucky, for SAGA was at an unusual high along the lines of food. Cabinet members enjoyed a meal of franks 'n fries, beef & pepper on rice, and the usual "soup du jour", all cooked in traditional SAGA style. While at the cafeteria, students had a chance to mingle with Party members. Conversations included everything from the KAL-007 incident to the ever-popular controversy of rising alcohol costs. Some students

found this an opportunity to canvas pledges for this weekend's Dance-a-thon.

After dinner, Cabinet members were given a guided tour of campus where they had the

chance to meet with more students as well as other faculty. Finally, the day was drawn to a close with both students and Cabinet members commenting on the day's experience.



The *Journal* now has a Submission Box located at the residence desk in HR II. Any and all contributions are welcome, including letters to the editor, news stories, news scoop, complaints, compliments, ideas, etc. The Submission Box will be emptied every Monday at noon. Material submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. Submissions are also welcome at the *Journal* office on the fifth floor of the SUB.

## Student Aid Problems?

### SUNS Info Service

Once you understand the criteria being used to decide your eligibility for student aid in Nova Scotia you may wish to appeal the decision of the student aid office. You may feel that the decision is incorrect because the office misread the facts, because they misinterpreted the regulations, or because your circumstances or that of your family have changed since your original application. The following is a guide to appealing your award:

### STEPS TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

1. Contact the Student Aid Office and arrange an appointment with a Student Aid Officer. Take with you to the interview *all* relevant information and documentation. Request the officer to review your file and determine whether your eligibility for aid is correctly assessed. If you are satisfied with the officer's interpretation no further action is needed. If not follow step 2.
2. Write a letter to the Lower Appeals Board explaining exactly why you believe a mistake has been made. This Board will review your case and inform you of its decision. You will not be required to appear in person.
3. If you are still unsatisfied you may appeal this decision to the Higher Appeals Board. Here you will be able to appear in person to state your case for a higher award. You should contact the Board by letter initially.

Letters to either of the appeal boards should be addressed to:

Appeals Board  
N.S. Student Aid Office  
Fenwick Place  
5614 Fenwick Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3H 1P9

You may obtain an interview with a student aid officer by telephoning 424-7737. You should be prepared to wait up to several weeks for the interview.

# Common Causes of Contraceptive Failure

Released by Planned Parenthood Nova Scotia

Family planning speakers are asked one question time and time again. "Why did an acquaintance become pregnant while using a birth control method?" Planned Parenthood Association of Nova Scotia Executive Director, Mary Hamblin, believes that the general public needs more information on the use of specific methods of contraception.

Ms. Hamblin states that users of all methods, even natural family planning methods, should be cautioned about particular causes of failure. "For

instance, all Pill users should be informed that if they are to undergo surgery, they should switch to another method for one month before and several weeks after the operation. General anesthesia can lessen the effectiveness of the birth control pill. Also, any woman taking antibiotics should be aware that the Pill can fail during the period she is on the medication. Again, another method should be used. On occasion, unplanned pregnancy will occur when a woman who has the flu expels one of her Pills in the course of being sick.

This will have exactly the same effect as missing a pill in the cycle."

Though all methods are highly effective when used perfectly, Ms. Hamblin points out that human error accounts for many failures. "An I.U.D. can easily slip from its original placement by the doctor. It should be regularly checked by the user to make sure it is in place. A diaphragm, too, should be regularly inspected for pin-sized holes. Weight loss or gain and childbirth can require that a doctor prescribe a different size diaphragm for a

particular woman. Condoms can weaken from exposure to heat. Even with natural methods of family planning, one has to be careful to interpret signs of fertility correctly. A change in diet, stress and travel can all disrupt the regular pattern and make this method ineffective."

"This week is National Planned Parenthood Week (October 16-12), and all of our affiliates in Nova Scotia are conducting educational sessions and displays with regard to contraception", Ms. Hamblin states. "We may think we live in

a modern age, but, honestly, all family planners will tell you that the only foolproof method of birth control is abstinence. Although there are new methods being developed and tested, I do not foresee any major improvements until the turn of the century. In the meantime, we are dedicated to teaching people the most effective ways to use the methods which we have."

Ms. Hamblin encourages anyone with questions to contact their local Planned Parenthood affiliate or the Department of Health.

## Yearbook Appeal

by David Hendsbee

The purpose of a Yearbook is to have a recorded memorial of that particular year's activities. And when the students look at the yearbook, hopefully they will think back and reflect on the times (good and sometimes bad) that they have experienced here at Saint Mary's.

The pictures contained in a yearbook should try to cover an entire year's activities. This is the main objective for this year's yearbook Editor, Brenda

MacLellan. To have a yearbook that everyone would be happy and proud to have. That is to have anything left out, unexplained or over-emphasized.

But putting together a yearbook is a cumbersome task and any assistance from the student body would be deeply appreciated.

The Santamarian (S.M.U. Yearbook) is looking for good pictures of any campus activity that students feel would be appropriate for publishing in the yearbook.

The pictures can be of anything that include this year's students in any activity on or off our campus. (Floor parties, pub crawls, athletic and recreational games, library cramming, candid and embarrassing photos, etc.)

Any Society that wish to have

some of their events possibly covered by the yearbook should give adequate notice (at least 10 days) prior to the event to the Yearbook Editor.

If there are any students interested in assisting the Yearbook Editor with photography and campus coverage should

contact Brenda MacLellan, Apartment 1004 High Rise 1.

A good yearbook depends on what kind of year its going to be. And this year is no exception, but planning and assistance are imperative to assure a great yearbook for 1983-84.

## Dance-A-Thon Explained

by Colonel Flagg

Although most Saint Mary's students have never had the honour of meeting Father J.J. Hennessey, his name foremost on the minds of many of them due to the Residence Society's efforts to raise money for his Scholarship Fund.

The Society is in the final stages of planning for the upcoming Father Hennessey Dance-a-thon, slated for Oct. 22nd in the Multi-Purpose Room. The event will start promptly at 3:00 p.m. for most dancers with participating football players joining the numbers when they return from Acadia.

For those of you who may not be clear on the rules; dancers do not have to dance the full 24 hours, nor do they have to have hundreds of dollars in sponsors. The main goal of the event is to have a good time and if we're lucky in the process we'll raise some money for a good cause.

Dancers do not have to be residence students, they don't even have to be from S.M.U. Feel free to bring along your favorite partner from home. If your partner wants to drop out, you are eligible to continue if you find someone in the same situation. Frequent breaks will be allotted for the dancers.

Major prize winners must dance for at least six hours, but everyone is still eligible to win

smaller prizes such as records, donuts, and breakfast for two at Smitty's.

The total prize value is steadily growing with the Society and local merchants offering over 700 dollars in prizes. First prize for the couple raising the most money is 200 dollars. Second prize is bash tickets for the remainder of the year. The couple remaining on their feet the longest will earn 100 dollars with the second place couple receiving a complementary dinner for two at a well known local restaurant. All the major prizes will be awarded at a party given for the participants when all the money has been passed into the Society.

If anyone would merely like to catch a few dances or cheer on your favorite couple, for \$3.00 you can join your friends in the M.P.R. from 8:00 - 12:00 for a mini-bash. C-100 will be supplying 3 hours of music accompanied by the latest videos and for the remainder of the time our own CFMS sound system will provide the music.

And you've suddenly located a dance partner or do become available at the last minute, sponsor sheets will be available at the Residence Office until five o'clock on Friday. For further information you can contact any active Society member or ask at the Residence Office.

## Sister Speaks on Disarmament

One of the key events around Disarmament Day, Saturday, October 22, will be the visit to Halifax of Sister Rosalie Bertell, and internationally re-

nown research scientist and peace lecturer. Dr. Bertell is a sister of the Grey Nun congregation and works out of the Jesuit Centre in Toronto, a cen-

tre whose work is concerned with social issues.

Because of her studies in low-level radiation, she was one of the scientific witnesses at the public trial at Nuremberg, called to make a judgment as to whether nuclear arms are a crime against humanity or not. While abroad, she also testified in a civil court on behalf of forty-four women arrested for protesting the deployment of cruise missiles at the U.S. Army base at Greenham Common.

Friday morning, Sister Rosalie will address university students at Mount St. Vincent University, and that afternoon at 2 p.m. will speak to the clergy of the Halifax area.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. she will address "The Nuclear Issue" at a gathering of religious women in the auditorium of Mount St. Vincent Motherhouse. She will take part, as a speaker, in the planned Disarmament Day activities in the Halifax area, which begin at 1 p.m.

The major public event for Sister Rosalie will be a lecture to be given at Seton Academic Centre, Mount St. Vincent University at 7:30, Saturday evening, October 22.

Sunday morning, Sister Rosalie travels to Sydney, N.S. for another public lecture, before going to New York on Monday.

Sister Rosalie's presentation is low key; it is the data and insight she brings that has in the past had great impact for her hearers. Her perspective into peace-promoting activities assists her audience to find their own motivation and direction.

## Attention Societies!!!

The Journal wants to try something new for societies. In an effort to help facilitate the flow of information, The Journal is offering free space to societies. This space can be used to announce meetings, explain plans, and generally promote yourselves.

All societies must comply with the following terms, and remember, this is being done on a trial basis *only*. So use your space, and use it well.

If there are any questions or if you would like to know more, phone us up at 422-1234.

1. A meeting shall be held every week between the societies' representative and a designated Journal staff member to discuss the content of the page.
2. Due to the potential for demand to exceed the space available, there shall be set rules to regulate the material submitted.
3. The standards of priority shall be:
  - a) relevance to the greater number of students
  - b) contains a timely message
  - c) brevity of notice
  - d) frequency of use to date
  - e) newsworthiness
4. The submissions must comply with the following or space will be forfeited:
  - a) copy due at 1:00 p.m. on the Monday before publication
  - b) copy typed, double spaced, with 66 character lines
  - c) graphics and pictures are included in the space and must be submitted within the article. Pictures require PMT's with cost \$4.00. Payment must accompany article.
5. The submissions are subject to the editorial policies of the Journal.
6. Design and layout are the sole responsibility and control of The Journal.
7. Any questions or problems must be brought to the attention of the Journal editor.
8. The above rules are subject to change at any time at the discretion of the Journal.

# SMU wins Prestigious Geology Award . . .

by Maynard MacKenzie

Andrew MacDonald of St. Mary's University was awarded the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists Trophy on Saturday for the best student paper at the Atlantic Universities Geology Conference. MacDonald's paper, on the Jeffery's Brook formation, was chosen over papers from students at Dalhousie, Acadia, Memorial, St. FX, Mt. Allison, and UNB.

Over 100 delegates attended the UNB hosted conference, which concluded with an

awards banquet, dance, and all night party on Saturday evening.

Guest speaker for the conference was Roger Walker of McMaster University, who spoke on the re-evaluation of Turbidites. Thirty-five SMU geology students attended the conference, and were the highlight of the social events.

Andrew MacDonald is a fourth year Honours student at St. Mary's. SMU last won the award in 1980 when Sherry Dunsworth prevailed at the Dalhousie AUGC.



Andrew MacDonald was awarded the CSPG trophy at UNB on Saturday.

## . . . and "Rocks" the A.U.G.C.

by Glenn Cameron

This past weekend, October 13 - 16th, members of the Saint Mary's Geology Club took part in the A.U.G.C. (Atlantic Universities Geological Conference) held at the campus of the University of New Brunswick. Of all the universities in attendance, which included SMU, Dalhousie, Acadia, St. F.X., Memorial of Newfoundland and host UNB, the SMU Geologists had the largest delegation, 34 students, in attendance. From the reaction of the other universities, there was absolutely no doubt left in anyone's mind that the SMU Geology Club had the most spirit of all the universities, as was proved time and time again throughout the weekend at the various functions we attended. A great accomplishment since we have the smallest Geology department of all the Atlantic universities.

The Conference included field trips, guest speakers, student seminars, CIM Mineralogy and Awards Banquets. It was an especially proud moment for the SMU Geology Club, Department and the entire school in general, when it was announced at the Awards Banquet that Andrew MacDonald, the SMU student speaker was to be awarded the C.S.P.G. (Canadian Society Petroleum Geologists) Trophy for the Best Paper given at the Conference. Congratulations Andy!

The A.U.G.C. is an annual event and next year Saint Mary's is host to the conference and the Geology Club intends to make it the very best yet! Hopefully with help from local, private and SRC funding they will be able to meet their conference goal. The estimated budget for next years A.U.G.C. is \$8,000, so they have a great deal of work and preparation in front of them.

The Geology Club would like to thank Dr. Jarda Dostal and the rest of the SMU Geology

professors for their understanding and extension of assignment and lab deadlines for those who attended A.U.G.C.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association presents

# 'HALLOWE'EN BASH'

with Canadian Recording Artists

## STREETHEART



Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup>

9:00 p.m.

Gymnasium

Tickets go on Sale Oct. 26<sup>th</sup>

\$7.00 Advance

\$9.00 Door

## FOOTBALL BUS TRIP

Saturday, October 22<sup>nd</sup>

### SMU vs Acadia



Buses Leave HR 2 at noon ~ Cheer The Huskies onto Victory

Students interested in going, Contact the SRC (422-1201) for more details. \$5.00 per student

# National News

## Sleepy bureaucrats drink deep into education hype

by Glen Sanford  
National Bureau Chief  
Canadian University Press

**OTTAWA** — The free booze helps audience members maintain fixed, bureaucratic grins but erodes their resolve to keep eyelids open.

However, the speaker is not disturbed by their lack of attention; in fact, he seems quite comfortable talking to a sea of smiling but lolling heads. Sometimes the listeners jerk to wakefulness so they can dutifully turn pages of a carefully prepared speech, and take another sip of wine.

The man at the podium is Serge Joyal, federal secretary of state and he's speaking of his government's deep concern for post secondary education.

The Oct. 4 dinner in the plush Chateau Laurier dining hall is a highlight of National Universities Week — a media-hype extravaganza aimed at "stimulating attention to the accomplishments of individual institutions rather than continuing the refrain of under-funding," as the introductory speaker said.

Smartly dressed education bigwigs from all over Ottawa are there, wining dining on the secretary of state's bill. They come from government, local universities, and education-related groups such as the Association of Universities and College of Canada, the primary architects of universities week.

A notably under-represented

group is, of course, students. Oh sure, the Canadian Federation of Students has a couple of people here, and the student society presidents from Carleton and the University of Ottawa have shown up. In fact, the Carleton student president gave up the regular council meeting so he could attend.

But decked out in business suits and flashy dresses, the student delegates are hard to distinguish from the rest of the crowd.

In fact, the only two people in the room who remotely smack of studentdom sit at the press table nervously taking notes for their journalism classes. Before Joyal's speech, they traded stories about crowded classrooms, cut programs and financial strife.

But now they're eagerly listening to Joyal explain how the government does not have to sacrifice high-quality education to maintain its goal of universal accessibility. "In Canada we have, with considerable success, developed a post secondary system that is both accessible and of high quality," he reads flatly from his speech to the sleepy crowd.

"We have not had to make a trade off between the two in the recent past and I believe we should not consider such a trade off at this time."

The absence of students is not all surprising. The event is not designed with reality in mind. Joyal is speaking of an education system that wel-

comes all students regardless of class, culture or sex, and provides them with an education they both desire and find useful in pursuit of employment.

His speech is not discolored by references to long registration line-ups, closed doors on many programs, long bureaucratic delays in the processing of student aid, the \$10,000 plus debt-load many students will leave university with, or other unsightly problems faced by students.

He doesn't mention that B.C. universities have a five per cent cutback to look forward to next year, or that the Council of Ontario Universities says if funding doesn't increase institutions will have to turn away

more students to maintain quality, or that thousands of high school graduates in Quebec were rejected from the community college system.

His speech doesn't include predictions of more than 20 per cent unemployment for young people well into 1985, or the toughening of student aid requirements in most provinces. Nor does he talk of faculty hiring freezes, reduced student services, or labor strife at campuses across the country.

But Joyal does applaud universities week, and notes that universities across the country are opening their doors for public inspection and providing displays of their major accomplishments.

Joyal takes time to give his own officials a pat on the back, and even praises provinces for their part in developing a strong accessible post secondary system. He says his government will continue to keep education strong, and finally he concludes: "Accessibility will remain a key concern as we look to the future. The quality of life of thousands of young Canadians will be determined in part by how we deal with this concern."

"That's why we have the future in mind."

That's the cue — the theme of the week. Eyes spark back to life and hands start clapping. Yes, another universities week event has reached a successful conclusion.

## Atlantic fee hikes blamed on under funding

**ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP)** — Tuition fees at St. Francis Xavier University have risen steadily for the past six years, and the student society president blames the provincial government.

But Michael Chisolm stressed "students can't continue to be the scapegoat for financial problems," and plans to participate in political activities to demand more government funding.

Tuition fees increased 15 per cent this year, 12 per cent the previous year, and 14 per cent the year before that. Fees have increased a total of 39.5 per cent over the last six years, putting the cost of education, including student union fees, at \$1,373.

Chisolm says the administration has been forced to increase tuition fees because it does not get enough revenue from the provincial government.

Students are not the only group who want increased government funding. Recently the Association of Atlantic Universities asked for a funding hike of at least 10 per cent next year to keep pace with growing enrolment.

At a meeting in Charlottetown, the association said enrolment across the Atlantic has increased 20 per cent in four

years.

Meanwhile, the Nova Scotia government has struck a Royal Commission to investigate post secondary education. The four-month old commission has yet to take steps to hear public opinion, but commission chair Rod MacLennan says the commission's main focus is accessibility.

The commission is expected to release a report on its findings in 1984.

Students at the University College of Cape Breton in Sidney, are also in on the act. The student association there plans its own study into accessibility by conducting a massive survey of students.

There, as throughout the Atlantic, enrolment, tuition fees and youth unemployment have been steadily increasing.

## Racism continues in Montreal taxi industry

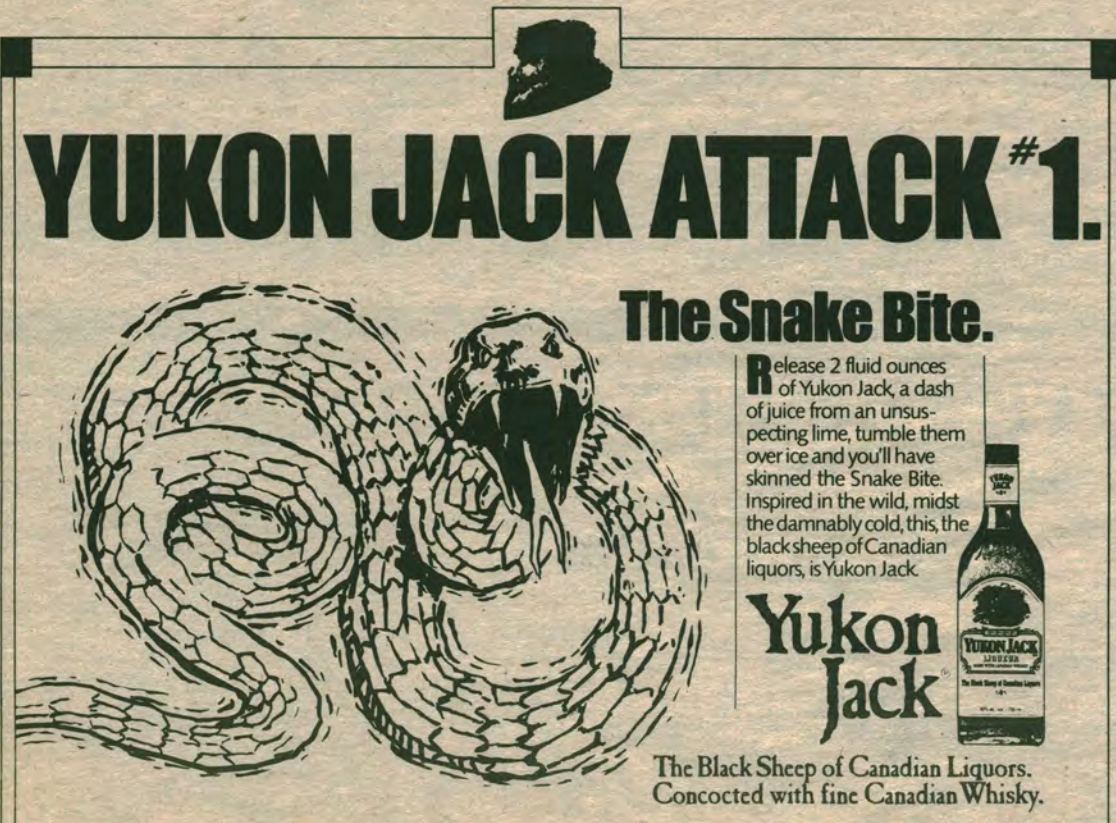
**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Racism continues in the taxi industry here despite a Quebec Human Rights Commission inquiry into the issue.

Fifteen local taxi companies we called by the University of Concordia student newspaper, the Link, and asked not to send a black driver. Of the 15, only one — Veteran Taxi — made it clear they did not discriminate.

The dispatchers of the other

14 all agreed to the request. Three companies, Champlain, Boisjoly et Fils and Hochelga, said they had no black drivers at all.

During the commission hearings, recommendations to counter racism included an emphasis on hiring blacks, imposing sanctions on companies that practice discrimination, and sensitizing the public.



# YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

## The Snake Bite.

**R**elease 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

**Yukon Jack**

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.  
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

# Cutbacks: Tour shows universities weak

By George Cook  
Ontario Bureau Chief  
Canadian University Press

**TORONTO (CUP) -** Question: What do 1,300 students at a lecture, lab equipment from 1908 and long lines at library photocopiers have in common

Answer: They're all symptoms of government underfunding of universities.

That was the message delivered to politicians, reporters and students during a "cutbacks tour" of the University of Toronto last week.

The tour, organized by a campus coalition against underfunding, was held in response to National Universities Week activities. While administrators across Canada were proudly telling the public of contributions their institutions make to society, other groups were showing a different view.

The U of T coalition took about 30 people - including Ontario Liberal and New Democratic parties' education critics - to the university Convocation Hall where 1,300 first year students listened to a single professor with a microphone.

Later, the contingent visited a mechanical engineering facility which contains demonstration equipment dating from 1908, a library with so few books to lend, students must wait in long lines to photocopy the necessary pages and a program for disadvantaged students including many single mothers, that may be cut if underfunding continues.

At a news conference after the tour, politicians and students reiterated their demand that provincial and federal governments provide more money for post-secondary education.

Liberal critic Sean Conway (Renfrew North) called on the Ontario government to initiate a major debate on education in the province. He said the Conservative administration at

Queen's Park should redirect money from other areas to pay for the maintenance of the post-secondary system.

The Ontario government spent \$650 million to buy the Suncor oil company and spends millions annually on advertising campaigns, but Conway said some of this money could have been redirected to education.

"I would suggest that young people on unemployment insurance would rather be in school," Conway told reporters. He also accused the government of adopting an "elitist attitude" to university accessibility.

NDP education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said the government spends \$1,500 less per student each year than the other nine provinces.

He said bringing Ontario universities back to nationwide standards would require \$37 million for new facilities, Allen said.

And MP Dan Heap (NDP-Spadina) said the federal government should not have cut \$1.3 billion in transfer payments to the provinces.

"Ottawa should put money back into education instead of draining it off into short-term job creation projects," Heap said.

Cathy Laurier, president of U of T's graduate student union, spoke on behalf of the organizing coalition, which also included the University of Toronto Staff Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1230.

With no long term policy on post secondary education, colleges and universities face uncertain futures Laurier said. "The minister of colleges and universities fiddles while our universities burn."

During the tour of the engineering lab - a warehouse-like building constructed at the

turn of the century - reporters were told that while vintage engines can still be used to teach basic engineering principles, they are of no use in teaching advanced engineering.

Frank Cooper, an engineering professor, said despite a voluntary \$100 a year donation from each of U of T's 2,400 engineering students, the faculty still does not have enough money to buy up-to-date

teaching and university equipment.

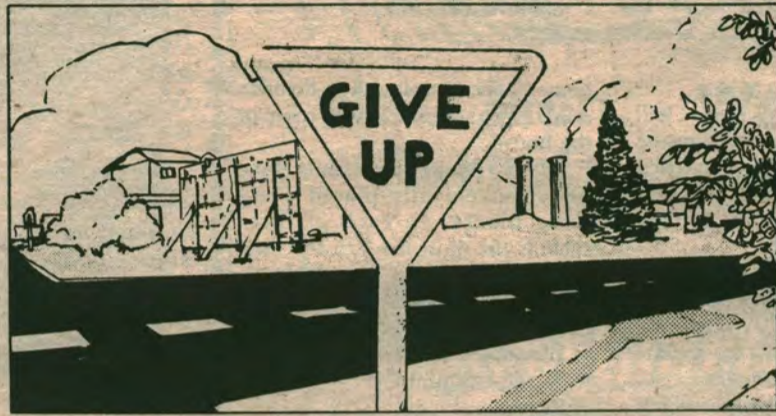
Later, reporters and politicians heard from two single mothers who were forced to leave high school to look after their children. The two have since enrolled in a small U of T program that allows them to do the make-up work necessary to get into university.

"If it weren't for student aid, I wouldn't be here," Louise

Young said. Taking secondary school courses is impossible for many people because no financial assistance is available.

"The main reason we're in the program is to get off the welfare rolls," said Katherine O'Brien, also a single mother.

Both Young and O'Brien said the U of T program only accepts 50 people a year, but there are many others who want to attend.



Graphic/Gauntlet

## Not first choice

**SUDBURY (CUP) -** Laurentian University students have successfully fought the screening of the Playboy channel in the student pub.

In a letter that says the Playboy channel "legitimizes the objectification of women and promotes the devaluation of female sexuality", a group of irate students asked services director Romeo Bertoli to change the channel. And he did.

Bertoli says he chose the First Choice channel "right out of the blue" and did not know it carried pornography. He insists he was not trying to solicit more pub business.

The protest letter was signed by about 100 members of the university community.

Meanwhile, at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia the student union has taken disciplinary action against two employees after hard core pornog-

raphic films were shown at a stag party in the student union building.

One employee was suspended without pay for two weeks and another was put on three-month probation.

In B.C., students have been fighting to remove pornography from bookstores at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University, but so far administrations there have not responded to letters and petitions.

## Quebec college students to start paying

**MONTREAL (CUP) -** A Quebec government proposal to start charging community college students tuition fees was leaked last week to Canadian Press.

And a highly placed source in the Quebec education ministry, who asked not to be identified, said the Parti Quebecois government has planned such a move since 1980.

But Premier Rene Levesque was quick to deny tuition fees will be charged in the 1984-85 year.

The education ministry

source said the government has not released its plans for tuition fees at CEGEP's (Quebec's community college system) because it has been waiting for a better political climate. The source also said the treasury board documents obtained by CP were deliberately leaked.

CEGEPs were created in 1967 to provide Quebec students with free and accessible post secondary education. Students who plan to attend university must first complete the two-year CEGEP program.

LOOKING AHEAD

REFERENCE BOOKS

(ALONG THE BACK WALL IN THE TEXTBOOK SECTION)

- SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
- PLAID STUDY AIDS
- DICTIONARIES
- STUDY GUIDES
- WE HAVE A SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
- LITERATURE "NOTES"
- COMPUTER AIDS
- GRAMMAR
- RESUMES



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
**BOOKSTORE**

# Letters to the Editor

## Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

"I'm so happy I could just scream!"

**John Berryman**  
Delusions

by Daniel O'Leary

In our column this week we will discuss a wonderful new housing alternative for the young married upwardly-mobile couple. This new housing project is aptly enough named **Wonderland**.

As you know from previous weeks' columns, we at this publication are very interested in ensuring that you have the most up to date information on how to lead a happy life. In **Wonderland** happiness is a reality.

For the newly married couple there are five styles of houses to choose from, all located just moments away from spacious shopping facilities. These styles range from the glorious Dallass mini-ranch house mode to the an exciting new avante-garde Plastic and Glass Variation. In all of our homes you will be given the opportunity to choose between two unique interior designs both created by very modern French designers.

In both of these fashionable interiors are included spacious livingrooms with a generous supply of electrical outlets suitable for all models of home video recording units, television answering services, and Sony Walkman cassette stereo tape recorders for those nights when you just want to get away.

In the kitchens of all five of our model homes you will also be offered a choice from among three beautiful shades of blue and white that will satisfy even the most discerning of tastes. In the kitchen you will also find completely colour coordinated range-dishwasher-refrigerator sets, all complete with full operating instructions.

In the bedrooms of **Wonderland**, windows all face west for a cheerful avoidance of annoying early morning sunshine. Also provided in most models is a complete speaker system so the modern

homemaker can play their favorite A.M. radio station in every room in the house.

For the children, schools have been conveniently placed every three blocks. In each of these schools the most modern teaching aids are offered. In **Wonderland**, together we will prepare a better future for the adults of tomorrow.

**Wonderland** is only ten minutes from the city limits.

Earth.  
**Wonderland** has tennis courts by the millions.

Earth.  
**Wonderland** has six bright pastel colours of aluminum siding from which to choose.

Earth.

"On Tuesday nights in **Wonderland** we all get together and watch t.v. We take turns playing host but we all feel comfortable no matter what house we're in."  
*One satisfied customer.*

"We have never been so comfortable in modern history. In the **Wonderland** housing programme all needs are anticipated with your tastes in mind. It is a great opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the future." *An expert.*

"I like the house. I really do. It's not that. The people are nice. They seem happy. We know there are people in other places who have a lot less. I do like the house. I catch shadows of myself in the windows of every house in the neighbourhood. The river bears no empty bottles, sandwich papers, silk handkerchiefs, cardboard boxes, cigarette ends, and the lawns are kept well cut. In the evenings I lie on my back in the livingroom and count ceiling tiles. I want to pretend to be bored to hide how afraid I am." *Another expert.*

Whoever was responsible for last Sunday night's escapade will hopefully realize the grief, turmoil and nuisance that this person(s) has caused other fellow neighboring students and families. Like the fable states: "The little boy cried 'Wolf' again, but no-one responded. 'You're not fooling us again with that', the public said. But that time there really was a wolf, and no-one took him seriously or bothered to come and help."

Take heed and remember, fire prevention equipment is there for your protection; not for your amusement.

## Thanks Voters!

**Dear Students,**

I like to take this opportunity to thank all the students that had participated in the recent student elections. (Especially the students who supported me for Vice President Administration and University Board of Governors.)

The other elected candidates and myself wish that the student participation does not stop at the polls. We like to hear from you. Your SRC can be reached at 422-1201 or come up to the fifth floor and chat. You are more than Welcomed!

I can be reached at the SRC offices or drop by my room in Residence (Loyola High Rise 2, Room 16-2-5, telephone number 429-0613). I would like to hear your views, opinions, concerns, and ideas.

Yours,  
**David Hendsbee**

**Thank's Voters**

My main reason for running in the SRC elections was to try to increase science students participation and therefor increase the power of their voice on council.

My thanks go to those students who did vote. You are the people who have ideas and wanted to do something for the University that you will be spending at least your next year in.

For those who did not vote, I would like to extend, for the second time, an invitation to allow your voice to be heard. Shortly, the individual societies within the Science Faculty will be presenting, to me, a list of proposals which they wish the council to hear. I will do my damndest to make sure that they will be heard by council.

The societies are the direct and personal bodies of the Uni-

versity participation in them is extremely important in implementing a change in the attitudes toward SMU science students. They also allow students to examine their fields of study from a closer view by talking to those members who have experience.

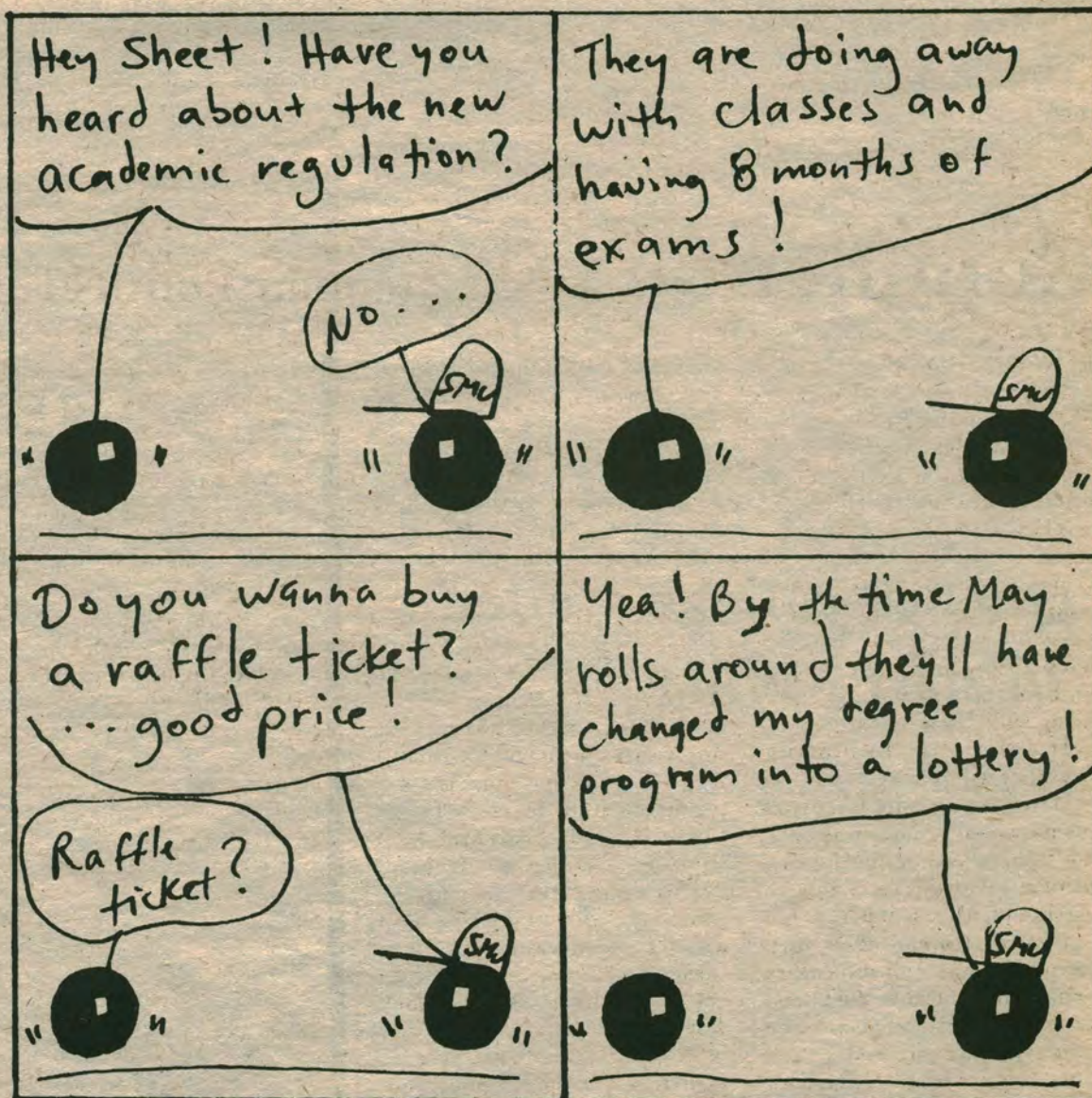
Once again, thank you. I hope you all feel that my efforts are well directed, your continued support will be appreciated in that respect.

**Jamie Jackson**

*Senior Students,*

I would like to take this time to thank all seniors for electing me as your representative. In future I would like to help any student with problems regarding the SRC. As of yet I do not have an office. If you would like to get in touch please drop off a note to the secretary on the fifth floor.

Yours Respectfully,  
**Stephen Munden**



Marbles B3' DMR



# Prof Seeks Cure For Huntington's

By Lynn Herzeg  
reprinted from the  
Charlatan  
by Canadian University  
Press

Tom Betz doesn't look like he's dying.

He's tall, slim and clad in white overalls and sneakers and looks pretty good for a retired 47-year-old with Huntington's disease.

Huntington's, the namesake of its late 19th-century discoverer, attacks the nerve cells in the brain, and causes them to age prematurely. Victims, who are usually in their 30s or 40s, slowly deteriorate and die in ten to 25 years. There's no known cure.

"It's a wait and see thing," said Betz, a former Carleton biology professor, who through rehabilitation has regained control of his motor skill and sense of balance. (The disease forced him to retire on long-term disability in May - he'd find himself suddenly falling over backward during his lectures.) His movements are slow, somewhat jerky, and his speech slurred; symptoms which, he says, often cause victims to be mistaken for drunks.

Betz said a need to "demystify" the disease and to raise money for research has made him a crusader for the HD cause. The local chapter of the Huntington Society of Canada, for which he's fundraising co-

chairman, expects formal approval any day to set up shop, at least temporarily, at Carleton's biology department.

"So far," he said, "the unofficial vibes are very welcoming."

For Betz, who began teaching at Carleton in 1965, the move means a base from which he can educate both the university and general communities about the disease.

"It's an equal opportunity disease," he said, because it affects men and women of all backgrounds equally. An estimated one in 20,000 people falls victim to HD and Betz said one in every thousand is either a victim himself or knows someone who is.

Dr. Robert Nelson, chairman

of Neurology at the University of Ottawa, said while HD is only about one-tenth as common as multiple sclerosis, its physical and mental symptoms are "devastating".

"Victims eventually become bedridden and demented," he explains.

Nelson said the greatest problem facing researchers is the fact HD is hereditary. A victim's child has a 50 per cent chance of inheriting the defective gene, which can't be detected until the symptoms set in.

Betz found out after he was diagnosed that both his father and grandmother had died of the disease. He and his wife Britt have no children.

"They know a lot about the cell biology of the disease. But they still haven't solved the whole puzzle yet," said Betz.

"Having no effective treatment, just not knowing, tends to weigh on you."



## Rafuse lacks research

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article appearing in the Journal, October 13, 1983, titled "World of Sports". I'm still a little puzzled as to how the article relates to the title, but that is of little importance. What is important is Dale Rafuse's complete lack of research.

If he is as conscientious in his studies as he is about checking his facts before mouthing off, he undoubtedly will never have to worry about being an alumnus.

Mr. Rafuse may be in-

terested to know I was not invited either. This probably had something to do with the fact that the "Alumni Weekend (or Homecoming Weekend)" was actually a "reunion of all former students of the University and high school who attended prior to 1950".

Furthermore, I don't see of what relevance Acadia's alumni activities are to Saint Mary's.

Sincerely  
Cynthia J. Hallett '80

## Rafuse Replies

### REPLY

Dear Cynthia:

Thank you for your letter of October 17 concerning our column "World of Sports". If you were a frequent reader of our paper you might realize that the column is a weekly editorial on all sports, at both the professional and amateur level.

I'm glad you were informed on the reunion held over the Thanksgiving weekend, as very few students were not. I was

fully aware of what went on; however, the reason for calling such an event an "Alumni Weekend" or "Homecoming Weekend" eludes me. Consider for a moment the majority of St. Mary's students who hear of an Alumni "Weekend", but nothing else. No information was provided to the students, in any form, to tell them that a reunion was being planned that weekend. All they knew was that it was "Alumni Weekend".

As much as I hate to admit it,

Acadia University (as well as many others) do an outstanding job in promoting their Alumni activities, something St. Mary's could learn well from. However, if a reunion of former students, prior to 1950, is not intended to be called an "Alumni" or "Homecoming Weekend", then why call it so!

Cheers!  
Dale M. Rafuse '84  
Journal Sports

# Commentary Canadian Political Institution in Need of Change

by Wayne Horner

Last week while reading a book on Canadian Government and Politics it occurred to me that all is not well; something is rotten in the country of Canada!

This may seem absurd to some, but believe it or not our ever so popular, and faithful politicians are secretly pulling, our wool hats (you know; the ones with the Canadian flag embroidered on them) are being suffocated by beleaguered, selfrighteous, bumbling bureaucrats.

With our air supply cut off it's no wonder most of us have not been following the Government movements as closely as we should. Most Canadians are too worried about their own financial and social difficulties to pay much heed to the Canadian breed of intellectual airheads on Parliament Hill.

To begin with, Canadian Politics is supposed to be based on indirect representation. That is, we elect people we feel can best express, and push our ideas, opinions, or complaints

onto Canada's political leaders. Just between you and I, when is the last time a politician asked you your opinion or advice on any political matter? That's what I thought. Did you ever consider how successful you would be if you went directly to an MLA with a suggestion or complaint? The fact is Government does what it wants, when it wants if it wants! So much for the citizens of Canada.

My basic concern however is not representative Government, for there is a more pressing problem at the core of the Canadian Governmental Institution. The root of all evils lies in the fact that our Governmental documents (BNA act, The Canadian Constitution, Constitutional Act 1982, ect. . . .) are not in tune with the workings of Government. In other words Canadian Government in theory only partially resembles Canadian Government in practice.

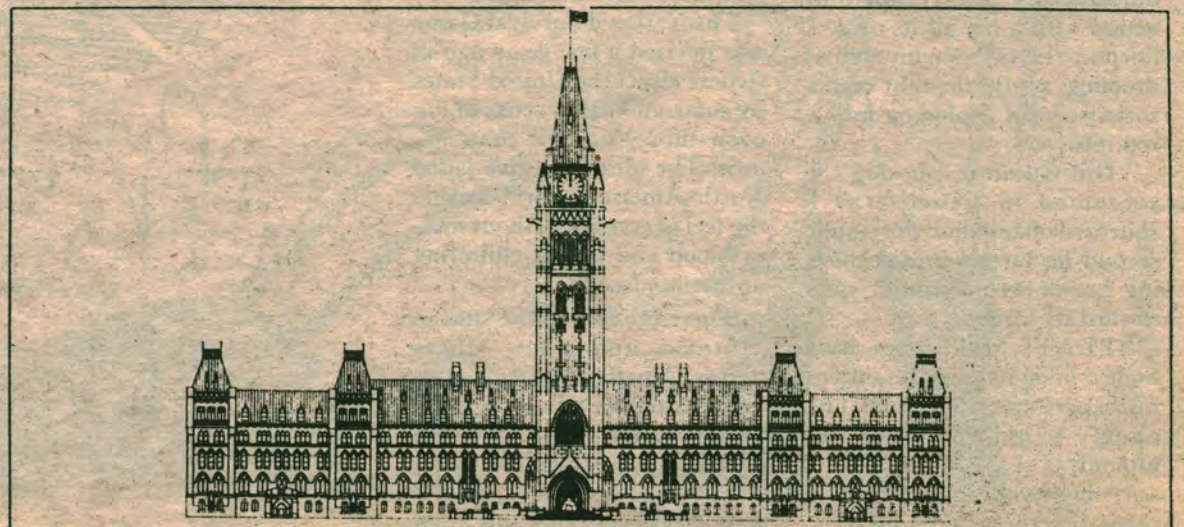
It seem's that for too much emphasis is being placed on custom and convention, which

in effect gives the government more leiniency than they deserve. Our documents, the basis of Canadian Government are very important and necessary as far as history is concerned, for without them one cannot fully understand Canadian Government and Politics as they should stand in 1983. However as time has come for a finer line to be drawn between fact and myth.

If one were to refer to the BNA Act for information concerning the organization and procedures of governmental agencies such as the role of the Governor General, Senate, and House of Commons, a true understanding of our political institutions would not be established. So much has changed in Canada since 1867 and what we need, and should demand as Canadian citizens, is a docu-

ment which will define Canadian Government and Politics as it is today.

It is very important that government in theory and government in practice coincide with one another. If not the potential power placed in the hands of our government leaders could lead to the destruction of Canadian Democracy. (What little we still have left.)



# War Games, So R

by Chris Wattie  
Reprinted from the Charlatan  
by Canadian University Press

I could hear the enemy moving through the bush somewhere ahead of us. I signalled "Mad Dog" Hammond, my photographer and the best point man alive in the Eastern Theatre, but he'd heard it too. Narrowing my steely eyes with cruel determination, I huddled lower in the dense undergrowth to await my quarry. Mad Dog's face showed that he was thinking the same thing I was: let the Commie bastard make the first move. We professionals always think alike.

The cool barrel of my trusty pistol lay motionless against the line of my iron jaw, ready to strike another blow for democracy and the American Way. With silent cat-like lovements I rechecked my cartridge and took off the safety. Now all we had to do was wait.

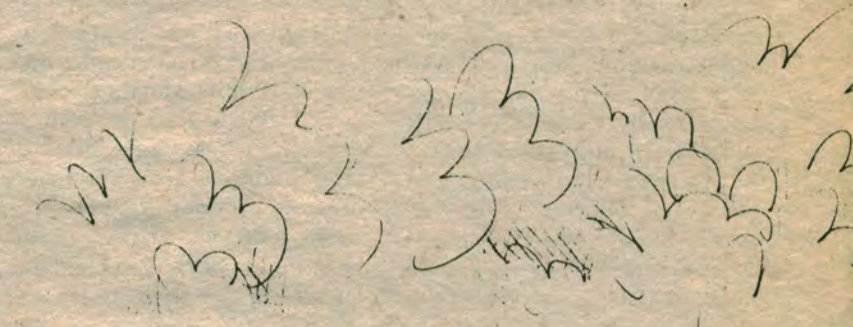
Suddenly he was in sight. Slinking like the pinko subversive that he was, our target crept out from behind a tree not twenty feet away from where we waited in ambush.



mer in Perth, and we waited two weeks before getting our chance to don fatigues, grab our gear, and test our skills. Most of the men (there were three women), were in their late twenties, early thirties, and many have been here before.

The game site is about one square mile of bush and swamp just outside Perth with boundaries marked off with bright orange tape. Each of the two 18-man teams has a flag set on opposite ends of the playing area, and the object of the game is to capture your opponents' flag and bring it back to your own flag area first.

To achieve this goal each of the combatants is given a carbon dioxide pistol and 30 bullets full of paint. What makes the whole thing worthwhile is the prospect of nailing a member of the other team with a



large dollop of paint. If you're hit by one of these little wonders you are 'dead' and get to sit out the rest of the war in the comfort of your command post along with a commemorative welt on the spot where you were hit.

As I stood over my somewhat bedazzled victim, Mad Dog Hammond moved up to me with his casual cat-like sciftness. "Christ, Wattie, calm down," he muttered, uneasily scanning nearby trees for snipers, "It's only a game."

"Only a game!?" I screamed, wiping the froth from the corners of my mouth, "Don't you realize what we're doing here? Don't you see the crucial point of this entire bizarre excursion?"

"Uh, have fun?" he asked, nervously backing away from the sight of a khakiclad, war-

painted, screaming and heavily armed reporter. Mad Dog was obviously losing his grip, something that happens to the best of us under combat conditions. How could I make his alcohol befuddled brain understand that this was no game, this was war.

Mad Dog and I had been drinking heavily since the beginning of the game, a medical necessity considering the warped atmosphere surround-

He turned his beady little eyes left, then right, seeming to stare right at me. I remained as motionless as a rock, though my trigger finder itched with anticipation. Any second now I'd have one more enemy of free enterprise to add to my tally.

His suspicious KGB-inspired mind satisfied, the enemy began to scurry across the open ground to my right, never suspecting the torrent of righteous death I was about to unleash. My pistol leapt into action with a life all its own. I lined up the swine in my sights, drooling at the thought of his socialist head exploding into a red mist.

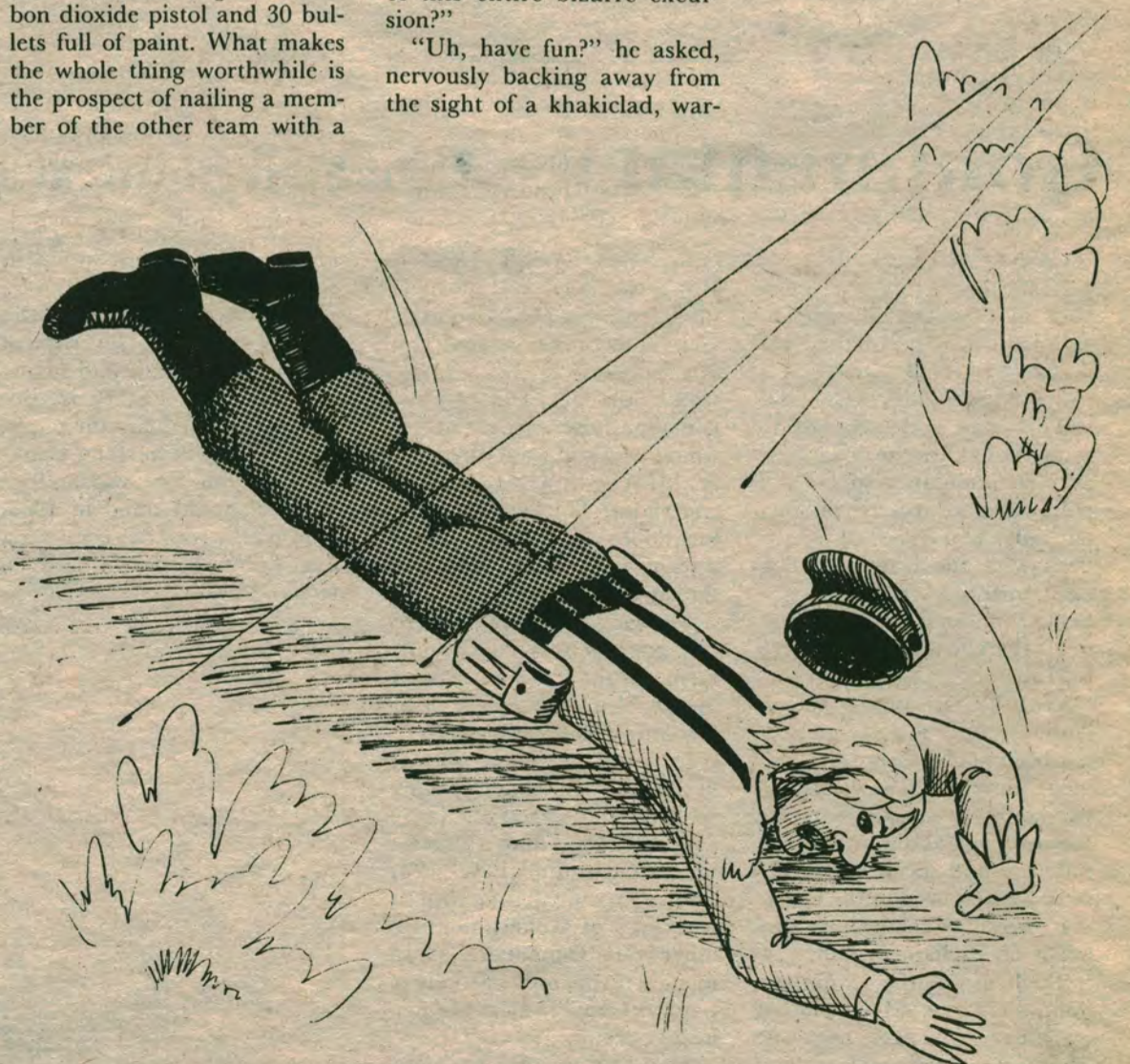
"Die Commie pig-dog" I screamed in triumph as I squeezed off my shot: For a split second he turned in disbelieving horror as my round sped toward its target.

SPLAT! My bullet had homed in on its mark, thanks to my expert marksmanship. The enemy sank slowly to the ground as a wet sticky substance began to spread from a point directly between his eyes.

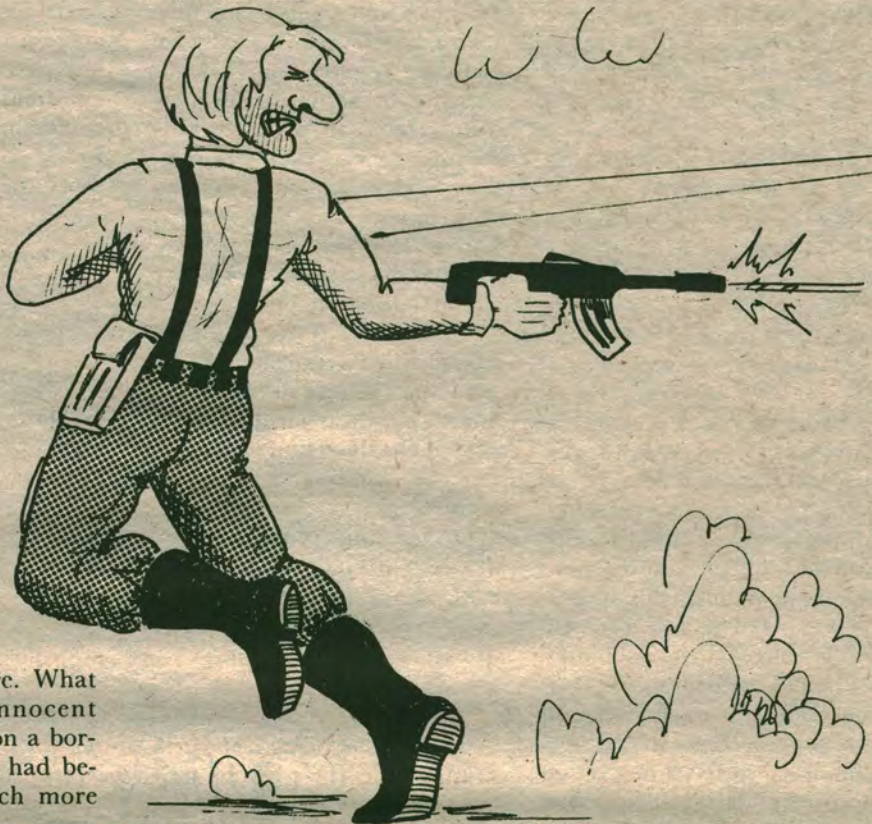
Another agent of the Kremlin bites the dust, I thought with satisfaction. I felt no more remorse than if I had squashed a fly. He was just another enemy of the American Way, and besides the paint I'd shot him with would wear off in a day or two. That's right. It wasn't Vietnam in the '60s, it wasn't Angola in the '70s, it was somewhere near Perth, Ontario on September 18, 1983 and Strike Force Charlatan was here to play the National Survival Game.

The National Survival Game was devised a few years ago in (where else?) the United States by someone with a sense of fun even more warped than my own. The idea is to give jaded North American thrill-seekers the feel of combat without messy blood and bodies cluttering up the landscape.

There are four game sites in Ontario, and a few others across Canada. Through some advertising but mostly by word of mouth, the game's popularity has mushroomed in its two-year existence here. Games happened every day this sum-



# Real They're Fun



ing this entire venture. What had begun as an innocent search for adventure on a boring Sunday afternoon had become something much more ominous.

"Look," I said, speaking as slowly and clearly as I possibly could, "if we wanted to get the feel of a war situation, we'd probably have to go to some place nasty like El Salvador or Lebanon, right?"

We had been wandering around for half an hour now, ostensibly on a mad dash for the enemy's flag. Tactics in the Survival Game are rudimentary at best and most games tend to devolve into running firefights after about ten minutes of maneuvering. Our team's agreed upon plan was to send most of our people on a frontal assault of the enemies' defences leaving a small defence force at our flag, while an elite commando force snuck around behind them and stole their flag.

Mad Dog and I agreed to join the commando force largely because it offered the best opportunity to slip off and do what we were there to do. Blast away at anything that moved.

At Mad Dog's nervous insistence we left the scene of our ambush in search of new prey. Racing silently through the forest, we listened for the tell-tale sounds of unwary enemies ripe to be pounced upon by seasoned veterans like ourselves. Already we had nailed four of the suckers between us and were feeling very fine, very sharp.

Our first intimation of trouble was the terrifying pop of a pistol and the slap of a paint bullet against a tree six inches away from my head. We threw

ourselves into a small hollow in a rather unlegant and panicked swan dive.

"Shit," I swore as enemy pistols sounded around us, "where the hell are they?" It sounded like about fifty angry Viet Cong out there zeroing in on our woefully shallow cubbyhole.

Mad Dog began swearing furiously as paint bullets whizzed over our heads. "If you'd stopped screaming 'Die Commie Pig-dog' every time you hit someone, this wouldn't have happened," he snarled at me between expletives.

"Shut up," I replied, "I'm trying to think." Actually I was trying to wet my genuine Israeli combat pants. It was impossible to tell where the buggers were shooting from or how many there were.

This was rapidly becoming an extremely unpleasant ex-

perience. Being the focus of attention for ten of twenty armed and vicious maniacs was a good excuse to go into a panic stricken frenzy of terror.

"Hey," I said as casually as I could to Mad Dog, "why don't you stick up your head and try and see where they are?" This seemed like a good plan to me, but Mad Dog apparently didn't agree.

"Have you lost your alleged mind?" he asked.

"Listen, don't worry. I'll cover you," I replied, trying to sound sincere. I actually had no intention of exposing myself to the wrath of those lunatics out there, but why tell him that?

"Besides," I added, "you'll only have to show your eyes up there. They'll never hit a target that small." Fortunately the medicine had done an adequate job of twisting Mad Dog's

already marginal brain, for after a few minutes of cajoling, he agreed to take a look.

The poor fool never knew what hit him. The next thing I heard was a loud "gish" and when I looked over at Mad Dog he had slipped back down into our foxhole with white paint covering most of his head.

This called for quick thinking. Faced with the prospect of staying in the foxhole with a very upset partner, dealing with the enemies outside seemed downright inviting. I scrambled out of cover and began sprinting in whatever direction looked promising.

I was hit almost immediately. Three high-velocity paint bullets struck my left leg, right armpit, and left hand respectively. They hurt. I hit the ground, covering my head with both arms and wailing

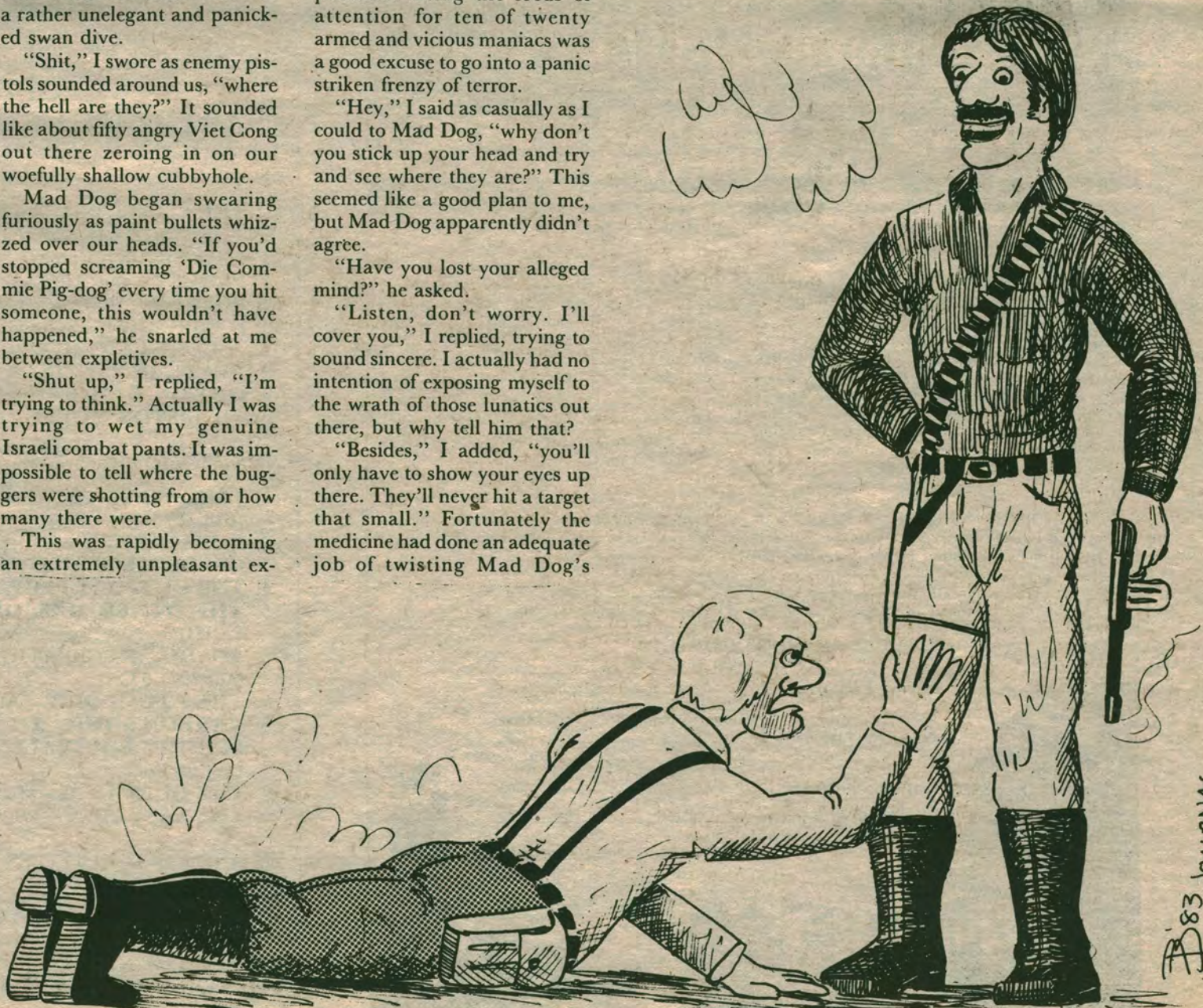
"Komerad" as loudly and as often as I could. I had no desire to add any more welts to my collection.

The camouflaged enemy that bounded out of the undergrowth didn't look particularly dangerous, but there's no sense taking chances so I kept on whimpering pitifully. "Help (gasp)... wounded (whceze)... Geneva Convention..." I groaned.

"Pretty good shot ch?" my assassin remarked smugly. He noticed my condition of total personality breakdown and asked what was wrong.

"I'm hit (gurgle)... medic... need medic..."

"Hey, calm down man," he said with what passed for a placating grin, "it's only a game."



83 Journal

# Entertainment

## Gordon Liddy and Leary Return

by Paul Kaihla  
for Canadian University Press

It has been said that Richard Nixon "was the weirdest man ever to live in the White House." True to the Nixon legacy, one of the disgraced President's former cronies is now starring in the weirdest road show ever seen in America.

For more than a year, G. Gordon Liddy, so-called "mastermind" of the bungled 1972 Watergate burglary, has been appearing with Sixties acid guru Dr. Timothy Leary in college campus debates. What's more, a film has been made about the two, and Liddy was present for the film's North American premiere at Toronto's Festival of Festivals in September.

"Return Engagement" gets its title from a strange quirk of history: Liddy, as an ambitious assistant district attorney in Dutchess County, New York during the Sixties, conducted several raids against Leary's experimental drug haven, the

Millbrook Institute. Liddy was successful in chasing Leary and crew out of Dutchess County, it was for this," Leary explains in the film, "Gordon was promoted to the Nixon White House."

"Then we both helped bring down the Nixon Administration."

Since getting out of prison in the Seventies, Liddy and Leary have been lecturing for a living. Liddy says he's debated Abbie Hoffman and Daniel Ellsberg, "but the thing with Leary is what took off."

Return Engagement is a comical, and sometimes moving, look at what happens when you mix a spacey humanist philosopher, with an ultra-nationalistic, right-wing, ex-F.B.I. agent: the political odd couple are shown in debate, dining together, at a party, at lunch with their wives, and doing their own thing (for Liddy its target practice, for Leary its exploring video game arcades).

In the most memorable moment of the film, Leary is giving

a talk to blissed-out nudists on the sunny slopes of California's Big Sur, and the founder of the Esalen Institute is on hand, leering into the camera with a wide grin: "I know what travelling with Tim did to me. I have my suspicions about what it's doing to Gordon." The scene cuts to Liddy tearing along a coastal highway on a Harley Davidson with a gang of Hell's Angels.

"We were riding together," Liddy explained in an interview, "because they wanted to travel with me to see what I do."

A very personal portrait of Liddy and Leary emerges from behind their stereotypes as kooks of the left and right. When Liddy went before the audience at the premiere to introduce the film, a wave of snickers passed through the crowd as many people asked, "Is this guy for real?" But afterwards, several patrons made comments along the lines, "You kind of start to like the guy after seeing the film."

Liddy said in an interview that he's going to stay on the lecture circuit as long as the going's good. "One of my remaining ambitions," he says with a devious grin, "is to fly the German World War II Messerschmidt fighter." And if he didn't have to put five kids through college, on top of that, he would seek a job teaching government and history at a university.

What does he think of Leary as a debating opponent?

"He's difficult for two reasons: he never comes at me with the same material twice, and he has this charm and elfin wit which allows him to say outrageous things and get away with it."

On the topic of whether Leary's circuits have been fried by acid, as Liddy suggests in the

film, the fallen G-man acknowledges Leary's academic achievements of the early Sixties, but says he didn't know Leary back then, so it's hard to judge if he's deteriorated.

When it came to fielding questions from the Toronto audience at the end of the film, Liddy carried on with an authoritarian pomposity.

"Isn't it good that the Watergate burglary was discovered?" he was asked. "You wouldn't be standing here if it hadn't."

"No, but I'd be in a position of a lot more power."

"Does Canada have an equivalent of G. Gordon Liddy?"

"I would be surprised if you didn't, and if you don't you'd better get one fast."

Guess again Gordon.

### A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA 1984 UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

For students who foresee a career in research, the Summer Research Scholarships will provide research experience with leading Canadian scientific investigators in one of the fields listed below.

VALUE: \$1,200 (minimum)/month. Travel allowance

DURATION: 3-4 months (May-August) 1984. Reasonable on-campus accommodation

REQUIREMENTS: Canadian or permanent resident. Permanent address outside of immediate Ottawa/Hull area (Ottawa/Hull residents should apply for a summer award, such as NSERC, which is tenable at the University of Ottawa). Full-time undergraduate students with excellent standing; priority given to 3rd year students (2nd year in the Province of Québec).

#### PARTICIPATING DEPARTMENTS

- |                  |                           |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Anatomy          | Geography (physical)      |
| Biochemistry     | •Geology                  |
| Biology          | Kinanthropology           |
| Chemistry        | Mathematics               |
| Computer Science | Microbiology              |
| ENGINEERING      | •Pharmacology             |
| Chemical         | Physics                   |
| Civil            | Physiology                |
| Electrical       | Psychology (experimental) |
| Mechanical       | Systems Science           |

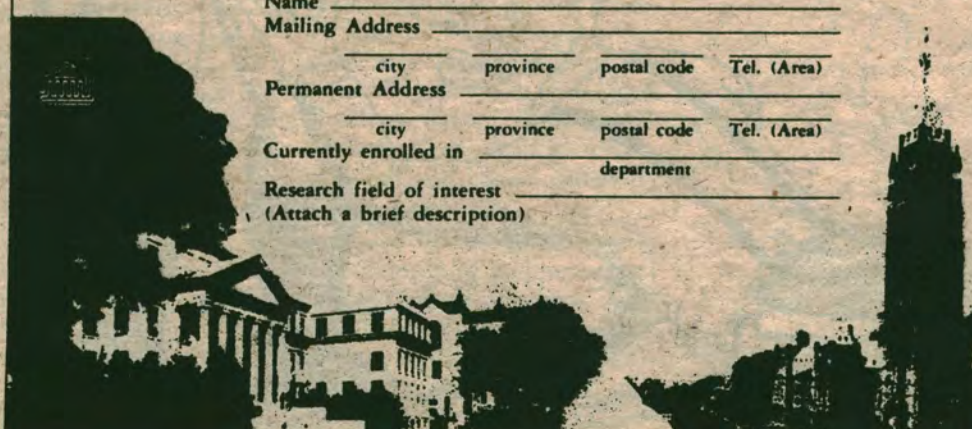
\* Cannot participate in 1984

Forward the required information together with your most recent and complete university transcript before November 15, 1983 to the address below. Also request a reference from one professor sent to the same address by November 15, 1983.

1984 Summer Research Scholarships, School of Graduate Studies and Research, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6N5 Tel: (613) 231-5804

#### APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
city province postal code Tel. (Area) \_\_\_\_\_  
Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_  
city province postal code Tel. (Area) \_\_\_\_\_  
Currently enrolled in \_\_\_\_\_ department \_\_\_\_\_  
Research field of interest \_\_\_\_\_  
(Attach a brief description)



### MOST POPULAR BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

#### FICTION

1. THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL - John Le Carre
2. THE WHIP - Catherine Cookson
3. CROSSINGS - Danielle Steele
4. EXOCET - Jack Higgins
5. POLAND - J. Michener
6. ICEBREAKER - John Gardner
7. ASCENT INTO HELL - Andrew Greeley
8. DEATH IN ZANZIBAR - M.M. Kaye
9. OUT ON A LIMB - Shirley MacLaine
10. THURSTON HOUSE - Danielle Steele

#### NON-FICTION

1. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK - Jane Fonda (613.7F)
2. ROYAL SERVICE - Stephen Barry (921B)
3. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL - Carole Jackson (646.72J)
4. THE OUTPORT PEOPLE - Claire Mowat (971.8M)
5. THE OTHER MRS. DIEFENBAKER - Simma Holt (921D)
6. ACADIANS - CREATION OF A PEOPLE - Naomi Griffiths (971.6 Gri)
7. THE F-PLAN DIET - Audrey Fyton (613.2E)
8. BARRON'S HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY EXAMS - M. Rockowitz (371.26 Roc)
9. THE QUEEN - Ann Morrow
10. THE LAST LION - William Manchester (921 Churchill)

#### UP AND COMING TITLES

- BEAUTY AFTER 40 - Susan Sommers (646.7 Som)  
KING'S BOUNTY - A HISTORY OF EARLY SHELBURNE N.S. - Marion Robertson (971.625 Rob)  
ESCAPE THE NIGHT - Richard North Patterson  
THE COCONUT KISS - Dee Phillips

**Beach Bash**  
by Staff Reporter:

Beach Boys the're not; but Platinum Blonde sure made waves at Saturday night's Beach Party in the Multi-Purpose room.

Despite the chilly Autumn-night a sell-out crowd attended, with many dressed for the beach.

At about 10:15 the band cranked-up and so did the dancers. From the first song, right through the breaks, until the last, the dance floor varied from full to overcrowded.

It appears that Platinum Blonde is trying to down play their association with the Police. Although they actually played more Police tunes this year than last, they were not advertised as a Tribute to the Police. With the release of their debut album only a week away, they are probably trying to get people to think of Platinum Blonde when they hear Platinum Blonde, instead of the Police.

# Beaches Overcrowded

## Platinum Blonde a Big Hit



# SMUDS Line-up

by Edmond Mansoor

The St. Mary's University Drama Society (SMUDS) is this year celebrating its thirtieth anniversary, and this week, the society will be appearing in the Lunch With Art series in the art gallery. According to Rob Candy, the director of tomorrow afternoon's presentation, the drama society will focus on four of the short stories written by Woody Allen, the American film director who has worked on such films as **Annie Hall** and **Manhattan**.

The sixty-minute presentation will feature extracts from *Death Knocks*, *Mr. Big*, *Count Dracula* and *My Apology* and will see the SMUDS' players Jamie Bradley, Joanne Hagen, Anne Casey and Christ Armstrong on stage. Director Bob Candy extends a special invitation to those who haven't seen the SMUDS in action this year to come and experience a taste of good drama. In addition to his affiliation with the SMUDS, Bob has appeared in local productions by the Halifax Independent Theatre and the Theatre Arts Guild. His work has included the compilation of two dramatic readings, *Joyce to the World* and *Lennon Lines* and some local video work. The admission to tomorrow's Lunch with 'Drama' is absolutely free; so bring your lunch, enjoy the free coffee and laugh a little.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are continuing for the staging of the full length play, *Pride & Prejudice* by Jane Austin. This play is set in early 19th century England and deals with courtship and marriage in a middle upper

class society. The play, which will be staged from November 9 - 12th in the University Theatre Auditorium, will feature fourteen characters, among them being Rob Candy as Darcy, Claire Milton as Elizabeth, Rhonda McLean as Jane, Pat Roach as Mr. Bingley and Anita Price as Mrs. Bennett. It is being directed by Ms. Nancy Allen Whyte, and from all in-

dications, preparations for the staging of the play are well-underway.

The admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Information about the production and about the drama society can be obtained the society's moderator, Mr. Kevin Cleary, who is reachable through the telephone switchboard.



**This Thurs. - Sat.**

**Midway**

**Next Thurs. - Sat.**  
**Canada's Most Bizarre Stage Show with**

**Frank Soda**

**Clip this ad for FREE ADMISSION on Thursday Nights.**

**1546 Dresden Row 429-9436**



**Next Mon. - Wed.**  
**"the hit of the summer"**



**Oct. 31 - Nov. 5**

**'Canada's Top Live Band'**



# Unclassifieds

**Mitzzy:**  
We love your humour. Come visit us more often.  
**Your "Wet Friends"**

**"I Puked":**  
*Re:* Friday night-were you born that obnoxious, or have you been practicing? What should we expect from your jock mentality.  
**A Former Follower**

**Con:**  
Is it still "all systems go" with the Big B., or is it a probable maybe?  
**Pro**

**To all:**  
Let it be known that during the long weekend, B gave the Rand his first Big One at age twenty-two. Congratulations Rand!!!  
**From Us**

**Dean,**  
How come you haven't visited me since you came back?  
**Red "B.B"**

**Merrilee E:**  
Old friend needs private nurse. Please fill this necessity. Reply c/o Journal.  
**Smoke Eater**

**Sheila:**  
I've heard stories about country girls in big city universities. Let me know personally if you have changed.  
**Smoke Eater again**

**To The Criminals:**  
We think your both just awesome, and we both certainly enjoy your friendship.  
**A.F.A. The Police**

**To The Eskimo:**  
We LUV YA.  
**The Fans**

**St. Patty:**  
Missed ya, glad to have you back.  
**The Flirts**

**To The Puzzled Desk Clerk:**  
Enjoyed helping you with the ups and downs of Sunday night. Hope you'll call our Help-line for the solutions to all your problems.  
**Love, The Dynamic Duo**

**C.P.A.**  
Why am I taking all these cold showers?

**Want Sex?**  
We have a list of desparate (yet cute) individuals who have requested that *The Journal* announce their needs. The list is split 40/60 males. They need your support. Please help this minority. Inquiries made in absolute confidence c/o *The Journal*.

**The Nuke Klub News**  
We are a group of really nice guys an' gals that are turned on by physical phenomenon. Join us and discover a world *glowing* with possibilities!!!

**JF:**  
I want your bod.  
**H & B**

**B.H.**  
How many lives do you have left?  
**A Concerned Feline**

**SAAB**  
Don't over estimate yourself.  
**BLUE FLAME**

**To most societies:**  
September 30 has come and gone. Budgets I have failed to see. The longer you take The longer you wait To Get Money from the SRC.  
**The Treas.**

**P.S.** Don't forget a copy of your bank statement.

**Voyeur Sisters;**  
I'm 5'11", my chest measurement is 44 inches. A minor sweater alteration is a small price to pay for "guaranteed satisfaction". If not satisfied in 10 tries, your innocence will be gladly refunded.  
**Ready, Willing and Reg**

# Read Them Rules

Unclassifieds are a weekly event in *The Journal*. Space is available to all students, but being the cads we are, we've initiated rules.

And here they be:

1. You don't gotta pay. Donations of beer and coffee and smokes are always welcome, but you didn't hear that from me.
2. Submissions should be kept to about thirty words. Antidesestablishmentarianism counts for more.
3. Type the damned thing, double spaced. Yer inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get your friends or mothers to type it for you. Typewriter is non-existent or on drugs? We got some that you can use - some of them even work.

4. Use 8½ by 11 inch paper. Small scraps get eaten by the goat.

5. Your REAL name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. We will not reveal your real identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million bucks. Two maybe!

6. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist or damaging. What else is there? I don't know but I gotta say it. We will print just about anything else.

7. Your ad will run only once. If you wish to re-run it, it must be resubmitted.

8. Deadlines: **Monday Noon** (12:30 Newfoundland) Bring them up to *The Journal*. Rm. 517 SUB. We'll do our best to immortalize your words.

**Dear Sheepish:**  
Screw Ewe, Pervert!!  
**An Engineer**

**R.R.**  
Its time for another Thursday night drain.  
**!!!!!!!**

**Paul;**  
We hear you're taking that mess to Fredericton. Any Cape Sable Women tagging along?  
**Dr. Squid**

**Pretty Boy Stevens;**  
HAPPY 21st! We love to watch you play ball.  
**Love, the Ecum Secum girls.**

**Richard R.**  
Wash your socks!  
**The Neighbours**

**Skin-Dog;**  
We don't hear noise from your bed this year. Got the springs fixed?  
**R.R.**

**Skin:**  
It's that time of month to buy another pack of cigarretes!  
**Papa Smurf**

**Papa Smurf**  
Spurs can be dangcrou around that bed of yours. Some of us don't like floods.  
**Bump you twice**

# BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Thursday, October 20th, 1983

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Multi-Purpose Room

Everyone is invited to come.

Students, Faculty, Administration, Staff - give the gift of life.

**Please be Generous!**

Take some time out for yourself and someone else.

# Fleshdance, What A Peeling

By L. White  
reprinted from the Marlet  
by Canadian University  
Press

Just when a person thinks she has decided on her plans for Thursday evening, she reads two interesting words in the entertainment section of her newspaper: Ladies' Night.

These eleven letters have been the object of her curiosity before, and the desire to know has become too great. Determinedly, she dons evening attire, gathers some moral support, and sets off for the local glitter dome - New York New York.

For the majority of the female population on campus, this scenario is unlikely. Why forfeit a SUB night just to find out about something which might not be worth finding out about?

Good question. Surely her life will remain as rich and satisfying if she opts for the SUB. On the other hand, if she succumbs to temptation, she could be transformed forever...

Every second Thursday, the "ladies" line up around 6:30 p.m. Standing in line, it's hard not to notice the distinct lack of conspiratorial winks, nudges or chuckles. First timers are easily recognizable. They're the ones trying not to break into a feverish giggle with their companions.

Shortly after 7:00, she is relieved of her \$3.00 ticket, armed with a single rose, and directed into the club's cool interior.

At this point the major dilemma of the evening rears its ugly head: where is the ideal table? One which allows her to see the stage yet protects her from the advances of any dancers who might insist on audience participation. The problem solves itself as the seats are quickly snapped up. If she spends too long deciding, she could end up in a distant corner, unable to see at all. God forbid.

Several drinks later, the lights are dimmed, and the host walks onto the dance floor. "Swede" oozes personality. Standing on his platform, he

makes everyone feel welcome. A lucky few have the opportunity to join Swede on stage and thrust their grasping hands into a bag of sexual toys. These guys really know how to show a lady a good time.

One hundred hearts skip a beat as a barrage of colored lights announce the first dancer. Amid high pitched squeals and rhythmic applause, a man wearing a trenchcoat, shades and a Bogie-style hat bounds onto the dance floor. The song "Private Eye" accompanies him. Within minutes the ladies have turned into animals. Rosebuds clamped firmly between their teeth, they scream, they writhe, they try to touch him as he whirls by. Four songs later, the fully disrobed detective bows and grabs his discarded apparel.

Of the three dancers, the best is saved for the last. "Wild Jesse" appears in a white lab coat, stethoscope and surgical mask. As layers come off, he becomes a guntoting outlaw, then a

bouncing baby. The hilarious finale was performed to "My Dingaling", and Jesse wore nothing but sound effects. He appeased the crowd's fervent cries for an encore, and disappeared. If the ladies were animals before, they were rabid now.

It is 9:30. The show is over and it's time for half the male population of Victoria to file in the door. Most of them know what has gone on, that's why they're here. They figure half the job has been done for them. The Ladies are revved and ready for the action. What fun.

This is when it is time to go. What was an escape into the forbidden world of exotic entertainment just a few minutes ago has become, alas, just another disco. □



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**TORONTO \$199**

**Return fare**

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METRO's NEWEST NIGHTCLUB

Featuring the best in Entertainment

This Thurs. - Sunday

**Powder Blues**

with Special Guests

**ARMAGEDDON**

Next Week

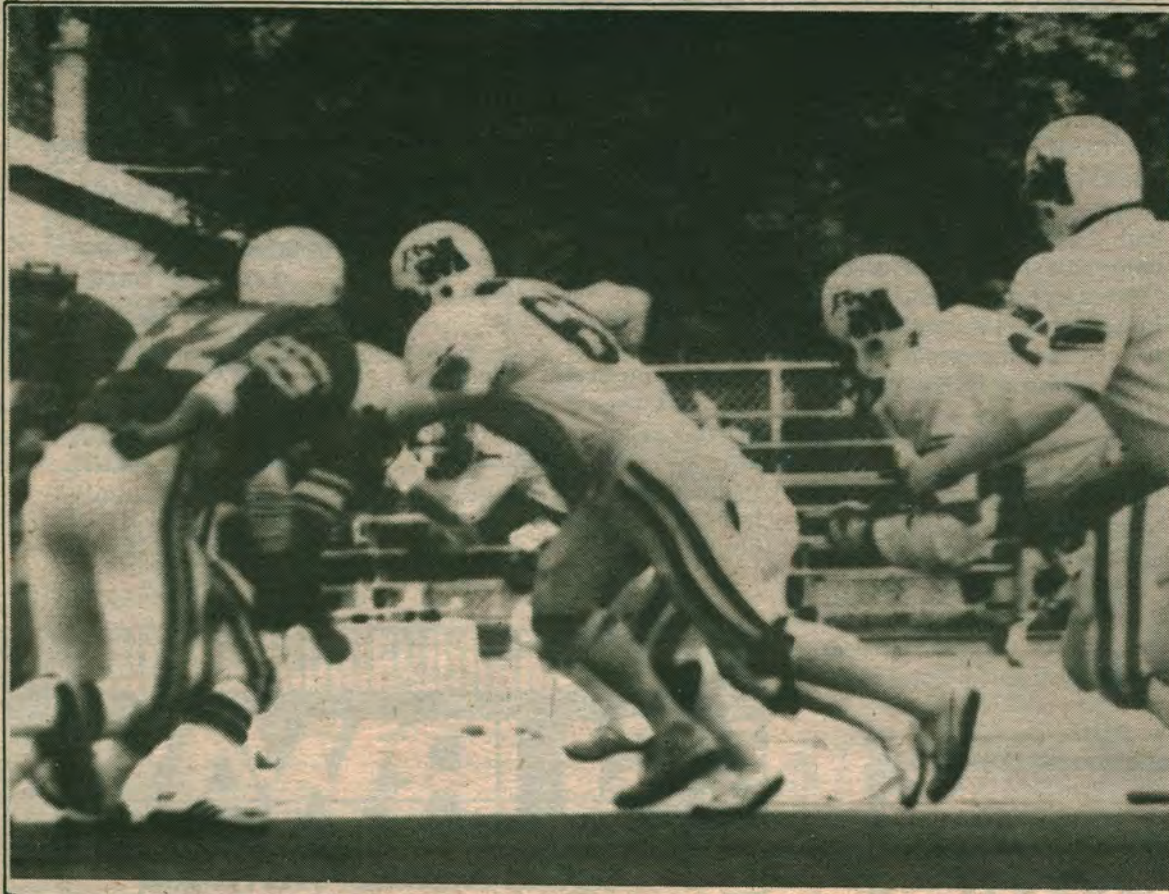
**GILT**

University Night is Wednesdays  
2021 Brunswick Street

# Sports News

Tex Cobb, whose beating at the hands of WBC champ Larry Homes prompted Howard Cosell to quit boxing broadcasts: "I'd go 15 more rounds with Homes if I thought it would get Cosell to quit Monday Night Football Broadcasts."

## Huskies Rally to crush X-Men 29-17



The St. Mary's Huskies got back on the winning track as they defeated the first place St.FX X-men 29-17 on Saturday.

by Susan Crowe and Dale Rafuse

The St. Mary's Huskies won their second game of the season on Saturday as they defeated the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, 29-17 in AUFC play before a sparse but boisterous crowd at Huskies Stadium. The Huskies (2-3), trailing 17-13 with under 8 minutes remaining, held their poise and scored two touchdowns and a safety to defeat the first place X-Men (3-2).

SMU quarterback, Terry O'Brien, led the attack with his best day of the season, passing for 303 yards on 20 completions with two touchdowns. John Kowalski pulled in seven passes for 91 yards and a touchdown, his best day since last season when he led the league. Anthony Thomas and Chris Canning each had 5 receptions; Thomas for 121 yards and a touchdown, and Canning for 59 yards. Halfback Larry Kelly had his third consecutive 100 yard plus rushing day, rambing for 124 yards on 24 carries.

The Big Play proved the difference for St. Mary's, as Joel Bush, Alex Russell, and Thomas burned the X-Men. Bush ran a punt 92 yards for a touchdown; Russell had two interceptions, one for 57 yards to set up the insurance touchdown; Thomas grabbed a 43

yard pass from O'Brien for St. Mary's first offensive major. Karim Trottier had 3 converts, 2 singles and an 18 yard field goal for 8 points to lead SMU scorers. Punter Scott Anderson rounded out the SMU scoring with a 40 yard single.

The X-Men's lone touchdown came on a 90 yard punt return by Don Dempsey. He also led all rushers with 128 yards on 23 carries. Jordan Milinarevic scored 11 points for St. F.X. on 3 field goals, a convert, and a single.

St. F.X. led the game late in the fourth quarter when O'Brien hit Thomas to put St. Mary's ahead to stay. With less than two minutes remaining, Alex Russell stepped in front of a Dave Austin Pass for his second interception and ran 57 yards to set up Kowalski's touchdown. Russell was named SMU defensive star for the second consecutive week.

The Huskies defence slammed the door in the face of John Musselman's X-Men by sacking Austin for a safety on the last play of the game.

The Huskies are on the road this week as they play in Acadia on the Axemen's homecoming weekend. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

### AUFC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
St. F.X.	3	2	6
Acadia	3	2	6
St. Mary's	2	3	4
Mt. Allison	2	3	4

## SMU Rugby wins first in 3 years

by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Rugby club broke out of a three year losing streak as they defeated the Caledonia Rugby Club of Cape Breton on Sunday, 16-4. St. Mary's totally dominated the game, with the ball in the Caledonia end of play for approximately 60 of the 80 minute game.

St. Mary's opened the scoring when John Woodgate scored a try of a great second effort. When the conversion went wide SMU led 4-0. Reid Barnett broke up a Caledonia line out and went seven yards to score St. Mary's second try. When Chris Steeves converted SMU led 10-0.

The Huskies upped the score to 16-0 when Colin Bawn powered his way through Caledonia tacklers to score a try on a penalty play. Chris Steeves once again converted.

Caledonia scored their lone

try late in the game but when the convert went wide the score ended 16-4.

The victory was a shot in the arm for the Rugby club, who lost several heart breakers this year. They lost an earlier match to Truro with 30 seconds left in the game; the week later they lost to St. F.X. with less than two minutes remaining.

On Saturday the Rugby Club lost to the Halifax Rugby Club 16-10. SMU try's were scored by Al Oiekle and Hodgson.

Help support the Rugby Club and come party with us at Room 300 in the Student Center from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. There will be door prizes.



The St. Mary's Football Rugby Club won its first game in three seasons as they defeated Caledonia on Sunday 16-4.



# World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

In the past few days, the sporting world has updated the Kansas City Royals Cocaine Scandal, as three players pleaded guilty to charges of possession and are to be sentenced November 17. All-stars Willie Wilson and Willie Atkins, and Jerry Martin pleaded guilty to charges of "attempted cocaine possession", the league released this week.

Drugs and drug abuse in professional sports is not a new issue. For years players in all sports have been suspended, fired, and dismissed for use of illegal drugs. The reactions of the different leagues is, however, a different issue, as the various Kingpins do not come from the same school of thought.

Last month, Rick Natress of the Montreal Canadiens of the NHL was suspended for one year for the simple possession of hashish. Perhaps a bit strong. On the other hand, look at the example of Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos. Two years ago he admitted to cocaine use and volunteered to enter a drug rehabilitation centre. Neither the league nor the team took any action, only gave him support and guidance. This past season he became the first National League player to steal seventy bases and bat in seventy or more runs.

In the case of Raines and Natress, both were very young, in the mere beginning of their careers. The results in Raines case have proved positive. We can only speculate as to the future of Natress.

It will be very interesting to see the reaction of the American league in the Kansas City case. Aitkens, Wilson and Martin are all veteran players and should be considered adult or mature enough to correct their mistakes in the same manner Raines did.

## Sports Quiz

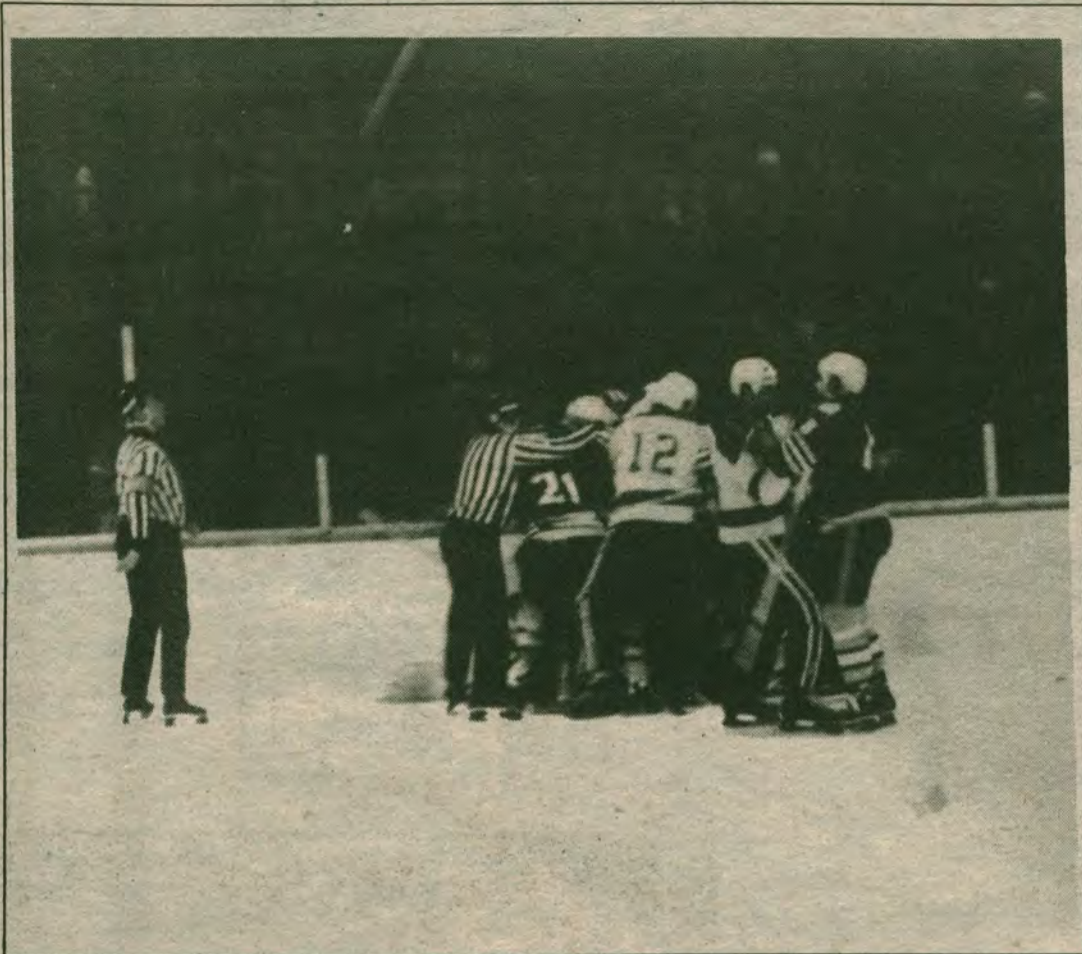
- Who is the only individual to appear in a Super Bowl as a player and head coach?
  - Ray Perkins
  - Vince Lombardi
  - Bill Walsh
  - Forrest Gregg
  - Chuck Knox
- Who leads all active players in career stolen bases?
  - Joe Morgan
  - Bert Campaneris
  - Cesar Cedeno
  - Rickey Henderson
  - Davey Lopes
- Who is the oldest man to win the title of "Mr. Universe"? (40 yrs. old)
  - Arnold Schwarzenegger
  - Bill Pearl
  - Leo Stern
  - Charles Smith
  - Richard Russell
- Who won the 1981 Fifth Avenue Mile?
  - John Walker
  - Roger Bannister
  - Sydney Marce
  - Steve Overt
  - Carey Pinkowski
- Earlier this year, Tippy Martinez picked off three Blue Jays in the same inning. The first two were Dave Collins and Barry Bonnell. Who was the third?
  - Cliff Johnson
  - Willie Upshaw
  - Alfredo Griffin
  - Lloyd Moseby
  - Jorge Orta

ANSWERS  
1 d  
2 a  
3 b  
4 c  
5 b

# GRADUATE FROM ORDINARY ALE.



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# Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

Watching Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda's dejected face as he witnessed his team's collapse in the National League Championship Series, I realized that something should be done to alter baseball's present playoff situation.

For a club to go through the pain and rigors of a grueling 162 game schedule and then have a pennant or World Championship decided in a mere best of five or best of seven series is utterly ridiculous. These teams earned the right to compete in post season play because they prevailed over an extended period of time. A ball club should be given the opportunity to establish themselves in the playoffs; something like best eight of fifteen would be more suitable. This system would enable a team to employ most of the strategies that resulted into a successful season and thus would be a true test of baseball's best, however no changes seem to be arising in the near future and so the battle for major league baseball supremacy will remain doubtful. By playing extra games, these organizations would also benefit from increased gate receipts which is rewarding to the players and good for the game in general.

On a brighter note though, by allowing only the division winners to play on, baseball fans will always enjoy the thrill and excitement of a September pennant race unlike other sports such as hockey and football where several teams qualify for playoff action. The latter remarks, however, do not go so far as to refute an otherwise valid objection. If the new commissioner of baseball fails to stimulate an interest in this matter during his term, the World Series might as well be decided by the flip of a coin. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying all the results are unjust; sometimes the coin lands appropriately - 1983.

## Hockey Huskies downed 6-3 by UNB

by Susan Crowe

The St. Mary's Huskies hockey team were defeated last Saturday by the UNB Red Devils, in exhibition play here at Huskies Arena, 6-3.

The game was marked by extremely rough play, with six players in the penalty boxes at two different times. Early in the first period, Husky Mike McGee broke his nose on this visor after being checked, but returned to the game after a rest. Later on, another Husky, Brian Fulton, injured his leg and was sidelined for the rest of the game. The only goal scored during this period was by SMU team captain Mike Kelly.

During the second period, UNB player Ed Trail scored, tying it up at 1-1. Scott Clements, of UNB was smashed into the corner about halfway through the period and had to be helped off the ice. As a result, a shouting match opened up between SMU coach O'Byrne, UNB coach MacAdam and the referees, although no penalties were awarded. Soon after, starting goalie John MacLachlan was replaced in the SMU nets by Bill Castonguay.

Nearing the end of the period, a succession of goals were scored on both sides. Carl Crawford and Mike Kelly each

picking on up for SMU, and Al Lewis and Ed Trail netted a pair for UNB. The score is again tied at 3-3.

The third period was marked by more rough play, with several fights breaking out, much hooking and hard checking on both sides. UNB scored a succession of unanswered goals, by George Kelly, Mike Kelly and Tony Butler. The Huskies tried hard to get through, but were not able to succeed in getting past the UNB goalie.

**Sorry to report the good-looking dude was carried off by an overzealous female reporter. However, our Sports Editor is still waiting! Anyone can write sports, regardless if you are a Maple Leaf fan or not. Drop up and see us, suite 517, on the fifth floor of the SUB.**

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# Belles on the Road to the AUAA's ?

by Hopalong

Over the past weekend the St. Mary's field hockey team met twice with the Memorial Beothuks. These games were do or die for both teams if they had any hope of making it to the AUAA finals.

The first game was Sat. at 11:00 a.m. and St. Mary's came away the victors.

The score at the end of an equally matched first half was 2 to 1 in SMU's favour. The second half was a little different though. SMU started with a quick goal that caught and left Memorial off guard. Through the second half SMU scored a total of 3 unanswered goals making the final score 5 to 1 for SMU.

Scoring for SMU was done by Annelie Vandenberg with 2, Lisa DeSilva with 2, and Karen White with 1.

On Sunday the two teams met again, both still wanting to win badly.

The two team were still evenly matched and by this time Memorial had gotten used to the Astroturf (the ball doesn't bounce as much as it does on real grass).

Scoring was opened by Memorial but SMU came back to tie the score by the end of the first half with a goal by Lisa DeSilva.

The second half was an up and down the field battle for approximately 30 minutes before anything really happened.

Lisa DeSilva, again, put another marker up for SMU to make the score 2 to 1 but Memorial came right back to tie up the game.

Now, seeing that we've already had our share of overtimes for the season something had to be done to break the tie.

So, Lisa DeSilva, from some fine initial passing from her teammates, scored again to give her a hat trick for the game and keep us out of overtime (we hoped).

At this point there was less than two minutes left in the game and Memorial wanted to at least tie the game and bring it into overtime.

But with a strong performance by SMU goaltender Jeanne Schneider, Memorial could not score.

These two wins puts the St. Mary's team one large step closer to the AUAA finals.

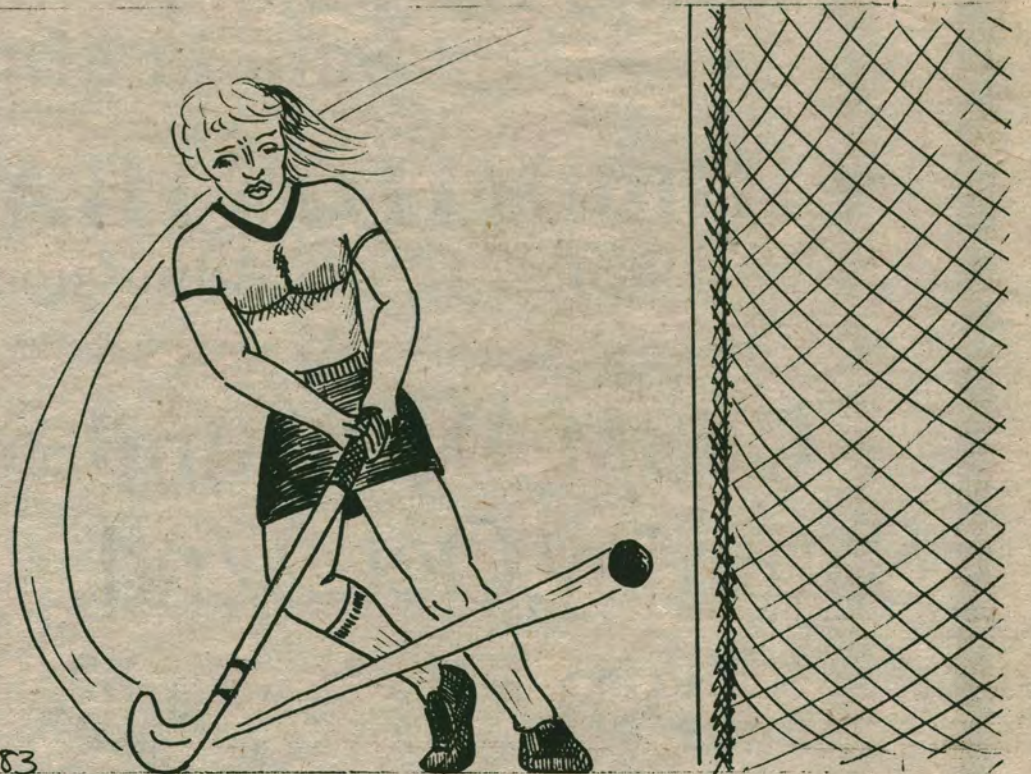
Next home games:

Wed., Oct. 19 4:00 p.m.

Dal @ SMU

Sat., Oct. 22 11:00 A.M.

Acadia @ SMU



'83 JOURNAL

Let's DRINK BEER together.

NON PARTICIPATION

# Soccer Huskies shutout Mt. A. 4-0

by Dawnette Swann

The St. Mary's Huskies soccer team defeated the Mt. Allison Mounties 4-0 in AUSC play at Huskies Stadium. In an extremely physical game that the Huskies completely controlled, close checking and steady goal-tending prevailed. Steve Hart scored the only goal of the first half as the teams played a close checking style. However the

second half was different, as the Huskies came out for blood, getting goals from George Iatrou, Umberto Catalano, and Alan (Frenchy) Beaudoin.

St. Mary's next games are at home as they play host to Acadia on Saturday and Dalhousie on Sunday. These games should be full of action, so let's get out and support our team.



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'83 JOURNAL

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