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Council Slashes President's Honorarium

by Kevin Biggs

After nearly two hours of debate, council decided to slash Student Association President David Phillips' first semester honorarium from \$800 down to a paltry \$200.

As soon as the vote had been taken and Mr. Phillips realized what had been done he picked up his bag and left the meeting.

Mr. Phillips was surprised by councils attitude toward him. "I know they are not being fair (to me)", he said. "I

spend a lot of time with the students, running back and forth for them". "No one stood up for me, only Troy (Frosh Rep.) and Paige (Pettipas, Science Rep.)". "They finally succeeded (in getting me)". Mr. Phillips was referring to a faction on the council that have, several times since his election, tried to gain support for a petition of non-confidence or an impeachment vote. "They were in an impeaching mood but found that they couldn't (impeach me) — that would look too blatant, so they hurt me another way."

What apparently happened at the in-camera portion of the meeting, was a report logging the number of times that Mr. Phillips was at his office during his posted office hours. The report covered the week starting November 13 and showed that over that week he made no appearances in his office at all.

The report was compiled by Grad Rep. Tina Dory and another student for their MGT385 course. Ms. Dory was prompted to do the study when she repeatedly failed to find Mr. Phillips in his office.

Mr. Phillips cited both personal and academic reason for not being in his office during the week that was logged. He further stated that unless he has an exam or meeting, he always checks in at his office during the posted times.

Most councilors felt that Mr. Phillips only got what he deserved, though some expressed a personal feeling of sadness for him.

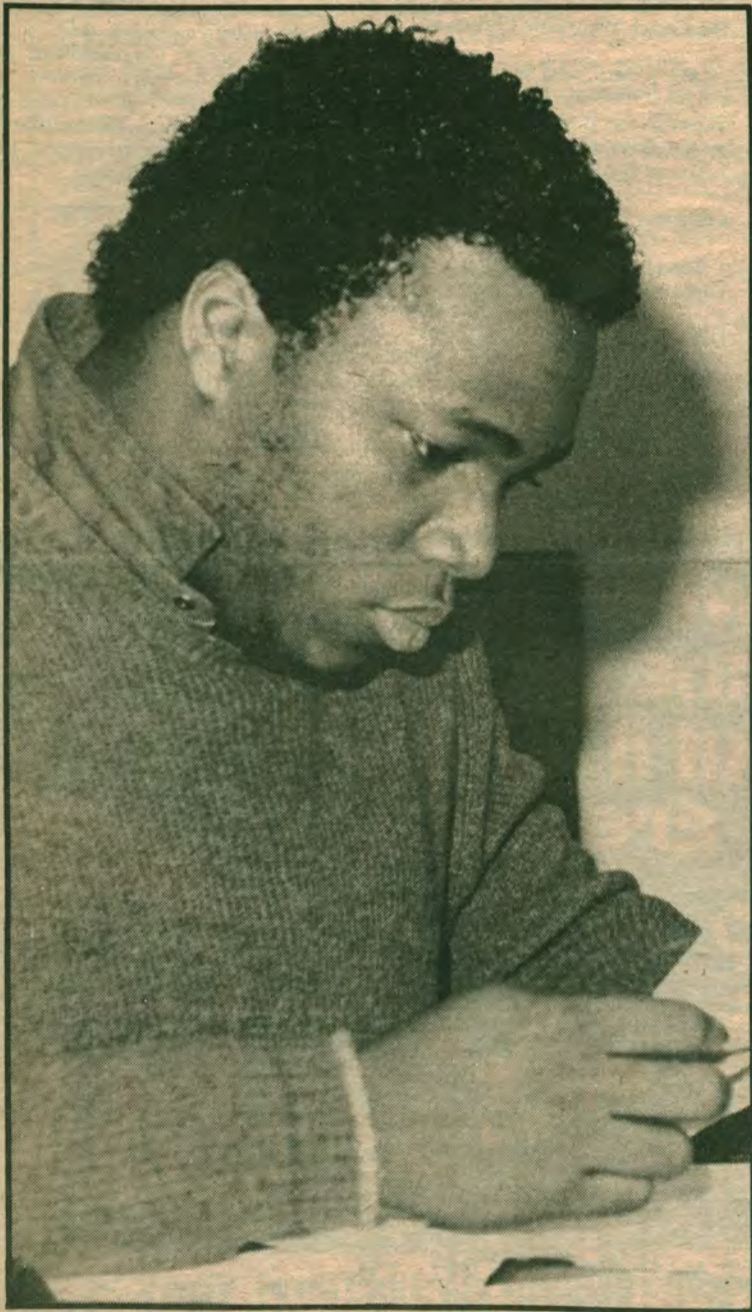
Paige Pettipas (Science Rep.) was one of the councilors that Mr. Phillips said supported him. Ms. Pettipas said after the meeting that "Dave always helped me if he could" and "returned my calls" from what was discussed at council" it was

fair to deduct the \$600 from his honorarium.

Mr. Phillips was counting on his full honorarium to pay for his tuition. At this time he cannot say if he will even attend Saint Mary's in the second semester.

"When people do these things to you, how can you go on working for them?" Mr. Phillips said this and that he would probably resign on Monday. Other members of the executive have not yet received a letter of resignation so Mr. Phillips may have been speaking in anger. He has not, however, been seen in his office so far this week.

One possible candidate for President, is Residence Rep. Dave Peters. He said his priorities for the Student Association are, "to see that it works well" and "to run for President (in the event that Mr. Phillips resigns)", in that order.



Bob Smith

Dave Phillips defends his position to a council that is in "an impeaching mood."



Bob Smith

After two hours of debate council decided to cut the President's honorarium by \$600.

"Turbobusters" Breach Computer Security

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Two Acadia University students have been suspended for breaking into the computer system containing the school's exams and student marks.

Derrick Zinck and Chris Rizzuto, second year computer science majors, used their classroom training to gain access to private files stored in the university's main computer. The two spend 3 or 4 nights working on breaking the

security code before gaining access to the heart of the system.

The computer centre staff suspected a security breach and advised all users to change their passwords.

Once Zinck and Rizzuto re-entered the system with the old password, the words "security breach" appeared on the screen. The two replied "and we're proud of it", and signed themselves "turbobusters".

The computer staff took this to mean someone was out to destroy the system and vigorously pursued them. Zinck and Rizzuto were tracked down in no time, and confessed to the security breach.

"Apparently they didn't take the hint or see the movie Ghostbusters," Rizzuto said when he learned the administration failed to see the humour in his actions.

"Students should have better

things to do," said professor Steele. "They complain about workload yet they spend time on projects like this."

Rizzuto and Zinck deny they were trying to get at the faculty files, exams or students marks in the system, saying they only wanted to prove someone could break into the system.

They admit, however, that they were offered money to obtain certain exams. They say

they turned down the offers.

Steele said he knew flaws existed in the system and getting access was not a difficult task. Since the break-in, operating systems have changed and passwords can no longer be tapped by the process the "turbobusters" used.

In addition to the suspensions — which last until January — neither Zinck nor Rizzuto will ever be eligible for an academic assistant position at Acadia.

Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

WANT TO EXPLORE CANADA'S ARCTIC?

You may have missed the chance to be a passenger aboard the first cruise ship to transmit the Northwest Passage this past summer, but it's not too late to embark on another exploration of Canada's North. The Arctic Marine Environment is the subject of a new winter term seminar course (ES 5601) being offered by the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Thursday afternoons, 2-5 p.m.

The course offers a multidisciplinary approach to Arctic Ocean development and management issues, including renewable and non-renewable ocean resources, coastal communities, Arctic shipping and offshore technologies, legal and political developments. Throughout the term, guest lecturers will share their Arctic expertise with seminar participants.

The course is open to students from all graduate faculties, and evaluation will be through class presentations and a major term paper.

For more information about this new course contact: Fay Cohen, Program Coordinator, IRES (424-3632), or the instructors, David VanderZwaag and Cynthia Lamson, Dalhousie Ocean Studies Programme, (424-6557).

NATURAL WREATHS AND DECORATIONS — DECEMBER 15

Join us for wreath making, with pine cones, pine and fir boughs and assorted natural materials. Bring wire cutters, scissors and plant cutters, on **December 15, 10:30-12:30**, to the Project Room, of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

PLANTETARIUM PUBLIC SHOWS — DECEMBER 13 and 20

Join Patrick Kelly and learn about the fall and winter skies on **December 13 and 20 at 7:30 PM**, at the Sir James Dunn Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax. NO groups or children under 8, please.

WORKING WITH WITHES — DECEMBER 2

Author Joleen Gordon, and a guest craftsman will demonstrate traditional weaving with withes, **December 2, 1:30-3:30 pm**, at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

HOW TO USE YOUR CHRISTMAS MICROSCOPE DECEMBER 27

Learn how to use a microscope with museum curators, on **December 27, 10:30-12:30** in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax. Parents welcome.

HOW TO ENJOY A WINTER WALK — DECEMBER 28

The staff of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax, will use museum specimens to help you enjoy the outdoors in winter, on **December 28th, 10:30-12:30 pm**, in the Museum Project Room.

Scarf Tying

At 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 4, a representative from Simpson's Accessories Department will demonstrate the technique of **Scarf Tying** at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library. There are dozens of ways to use scarves to give flair to an outfit and add that professional touch.

Plan to join us for the latest ideas in this fashion aid.

POEMS needed for '85 anthology, all types considered, published free. Send duplicate copy with SASE to Poetry Publications, Box 924, Staton B, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5P9.

The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

"The Grinch who stole Christmas" and other filmstrips for children will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 1.

Christmas Puppet Show

Repeat performances of a Christmas Puppet Show for preschoolers will be given at the Dartmouth Regional Library.

Tuesday December 4, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, N.S.

Wednesday December 5, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Woodlawn Mall Branch Library.

Christmas Puppet Show

Children of all ages are invited to a Christmas Puppet Show which will be held Saturday, December 8 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 11:00 a.m. at the Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road and 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch.

Through the Seasons with Dylan Thomas, a selection of the Welsh poet's writings, will be presented by Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, November 30, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. This performance is part of the gallery's "LIVE ART" series. The public is welcome and admission is free.

December 6 marks the 67th anniversary of the Halifax explosion. Audio-visual material about the explosion and details of harbour activity for December 6, 1917, will be available from **December 6 to December 9** at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Up and Coming Titles

Dead Head — A Murder Mystery — Reginald Hill
Lizzie — Evan Hunter
Overlord — D-Day & the Battle for Normandy 1944 — Max Hastings (940.542 Has.)
The Canadian Fish Book — A. Jan Howarth (641.6 How.)

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Local News

CFS Lawsuit May Damage Relations!

by Heather Brown

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) lawsuit against St. Mary's student council may seriously damage relations between the two student organizations.

St. Mary's withheld the 8,000-12,000 dollars in membership fees from CFS, on the grounds that SMU students did not receive adequate services from this national student organization.

St. Mary's was the first member to join CFS and the first to pull out of the organization after a referendum in March of 83. The main slogan for the "No" campaign in 83

was "Thanks for Nothing CFS." At that time St. Mary's council felt that two of the basic aims of CFS were not being fulfilled. They felt that the purposes "To insure that each and every student who wants to go to university will not be prevented by financial constraints and to insure the quality of education is maintained" were ignored, especially in Atlantic Canada.

Former SRC President, Dave Hendsbee, stated that the CFS was "treating St. Mary's as a perspective member, while SMU was paying full membership fees." Mr. Hendsbee also stated that St. Mary's dissatisfaction with the CFS

began in their first year of membership with the organization, and SMU never saw any improvement in services provided by the CFS. He also stated that there was no formal financial contract signed with the CFS. As for the lawsuit damaging relations between SMU and the CFS, Mr. Hendsbee stated that he "realistically cannot see a national student organization suing another student organization."

When examining this issue, one also as to ask; where did the fees collected from the students to pay for CFS go? According to Lisa Nicholson, business manager on council, the money was used to pay for

society funding, entertainment costs, and payment of debts. In regard to the charge that St. Mary's took advantage of services offered by the CFS, Ms. Nicholson stated that SMU did not take an active part in the CFS after the CFS conference in the Fall of 82 in Victoria, British Columbia. At this time

SMU informed the CFS that a referendum on whether or not to remain a member was going to be held. She also stated that expenses for the delegates at this conference were financed by St. Mary's. Ms. Nicholson felt very strongly that this lawsuit could permanently damage relations between the

two organizations and that it would be advantageous for both to settle out of court.

When Dave Phillips, SRC President was contacted concerning this matter, he said that SMU's present position would not be finalized until after the issue was discussed in council on Sunday, November 25. However, Mr. Phillips did state that, "if St. Mary's is in a bad position it should settle out of court to avoid court costs."

Whatever the outcome on this issue, it will probably leave bad feelings between the two organizations.

Martin Gill Trust Fund Created

by Kristine DeCoste

When you see one of the one hundred donation cans in and around Saint Mary's University in the near future, we hope that you will be able to donate some spare change or even better, dollar bills.

Speaking as Senior rep on behalf of the Saint Mary's University Commerce society,

we hope that through our efforts here on campus and the vicinity we can help contribute to a fund which will help bring Martin Gill back to SMU.

His story is sad but simple. Martin Gill had completed three full years at Saint Mary's University when he went to Alberta to spend the summer of 1983. On one of his days off he made an innocent dive into a man-made pond at Fish Creek

Park, he stood on the edge and jumped in and on impact severed his spinal cord.

He is presently taking courses at the University of Alberta but we would like to see him able to come home to complete his degree here.

"It's his goal to be able to come him to Nova Scotia and graduate from St. Mary's."

After hearing of his mishap,

Bob Goudey, coach of the high school hockey team of which Martin was once part, decided to do something. He organized a benefit hockey tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend of which all the proceeds from receipts went to the Martin M. Gill Trust Fund.

Martin is a high level quadriplegic. He is unable to use any portion of his body from his shoulders down. He

also has limited movement with his head. He conducts his wheelchair by a joystick behind his head.

It takes but one minute to contribute to his cause. Please, when you see these cans donate. I know some day our goal will be met and Martin Gill will be able to come home.

"Without your help he will never see Saint Mary's again!"

Drug Awareness Week a Success

by Kristine DeCoste

This past week here at Saint Mary's University was the site of a drug awareness program in which many students actually participated. A very well received program helped make some students aware that alcohol and drugs are not necessary for you to indulge in in order to have a good time.

Booths were set up in the colonnade Tuesday through Thursday. These booths contained information on alcohol, drugs, fitness and one booth in particular was rather successful. This was the one where a SRC-sponsored punch was featured. Recipients were asked to contribute the "price of a cold one" to UNICEF. What these people had to do was run a mile in order to collect from their sponsors.

Posters were plastered throughout the campus warn-

ing of the harmful effects of alcohol. Films and lectures were also featured. A poster in particular that might have caught your attention is the one on Drug Awareness Week right above the elevator in the Sub. The one that told you the week was from the 19th-20th. I guess Sean, the promotions director, must have had his mind on something else that day.

The Gorsebrook Lounge also contributed to the week. It featured a string of non-alcoholic drinks of which at last count one was sold.

That's O.K. At least an attempt was made to make students aware of this subject matter and perhaps a few are a little more the wiser for it.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the committee for letting me be a part and I look forward to working with them again sometime.

This is ^{Not} the Life

Want Excitement? Ride a Bike

By Troy Myers

Yes, life can be exciting.

If you are bored with video games and can't afford to sky-dive as often as you wish there is still an alternative to satisfy your addiction to action.

Ride a bike.

Driving a car to school, work, or whatever the case may be is not the way to appease your need for excitement because you don't even have to wake up if you don't want to. But beginning your day on a bicycle is something special.

It transcends the normal.

Putting your life on the line day in and day out is a rushing experience that surpasses alcohol and even most drugs. There really are no words to express the feeling.

For those who live life on the edge, a bicycle is a must.

It is probably hard for many people to believe that a bicycle

is exciting, physically, it is not much to speak of; two wheels, a frame, pedals, and a few other accessories.

I'll be the first to concede that on the external a bicycle does little for the starving senses. By itself its nothing.

Ah, but when man and machine unite to travel the streets of metro the adrenalin begins to flow.

One of the main reasons for this is because of the invisibility that occurs when a person begins to pedal. What else can explain motorists total disregard for your presence. Sharing the roads with cars, trucks and buses while you and your bike are invisible is a tricky task.

You must be perpetually ready for the swerve of a vehicle, the opening of a door, or even a protruding broom

which some drivers have a strange habit of sticking out of their car window.

I should mention there is one group who are not affected by your invisibility. The bridge police.

Their sole purpose is to delay the bike commuter. It seems they never truly got over being the only six year old on the block without a bicycle.

They are out for revenge so beware.

Accidents are a fact of life for the bike pilot but this satisfies their need for pain. I, for one, love to dig gravel and little sticks out of my scraped hands and knees.

And an actual collision with a vehicle is a biker's dream. It will satisfy all needs for excitement for a long time to come.

So isn't time you gave up your car keys for a ten-speed?

Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

Bob Smith

The meeting scheduled for November 22 adjourned early due to quorum not being reached.

On November 25, as one entered the Council Chambers, one could detect an aura of expectation. This was the night for honoraria reviews. As the Chairperson later remarked, "There were a couple of surprises."

All were present at this meeting.

Councillor Reports

Grad: The constitution was prepared for the Grad Class.

Education: The education students are now back from practice teaching and a workshop will be held next semester.

International Students: no report

Arts: no report

Engineers: The Engineers had a successful toga party and Scott mentioned that he was not aware of their financial situation.

Part-time: Part-time students are still discussing the problem of the lack of required courses offered to suit their needs. Gordon wishes to write all his constituents but due to the cost, will wait until his society's budget is passed before he may solicit funds.

Frosh: Troy will be making a second attempt at creating a frosh society.

Commerce: no report

Off-Campus: Sean acknowledged that the off-campus society now exists with approximately 40-50 members. The executive was also voted in. Sean said that progress is being made for bus shelters for students. Sean mentioned that many off-campus students are disturbed at the lack of respect that the No Smoking sign receives in the cafeteria. Also mentioned was the possibility of off-campus students receiving a discount in the cafeteria.

Residence: Dave reported that Residence directories are out, co-ed volleyball is proceeding nicely, Pursuit is coming up and the Vanier and Rice parties were successful. Candycanes were sold and the profit (approximately \$500) was donated to Christmas Daddies.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: no report

Fiscal Advisory Committee: Council decided to table the Geography and Education Society budgets in order for the FAC to find additional information. The Anthropology Society budget met Council demands. The Engineers budget also met Council demands but a member of the student body, the President of AISEC was not pleased with the allocation of \$100 for the



Engineers to have a year end party. She believes that many societies do not concentrate enough on fundraising. This statement created a little dialogue until the Residence Rep. Dave Peters, asked the Chairperson to continue with the meeting. He did not believe that Council had time for this sort of thing. The Engineers Rep then asked for the budget to be tabled because their grant was around \$1,000 less than last year.

Chuck then brought up a motion that would give the FAC the mandate to investigate other school is budget processes and to review their own. The Journal asked Chuck why he never followed the process developed in 1982. He said he never agreed with it. When asked if he had tried it, he said no.

Entertainment Committee: The lecture series has been successful and an emphasis will be placed next semester on speakers that will attract women students. The last bash of the first semester will be held December 1. The music survey has been completed and 79 were returned. The Journal commented to Chuck that perhaps the survey was not very good and that the choices were limited. Mr. Phillips chastised the Journal for its criticism.

Student Affairs Committee: The committee met and election by-laws were discussed.

Committee As A Whole

Council went in camera to

conduct its honoraria reviews. After two hours of discussion, it was decided that all honoraria would remain the same except for the President's. For the first semester, Dave Phillip's honoraria was decreased by \$600.

SMUSA INC. Honorariums 1st Semester	
Executive	
President	\$ 800.00
V.P. Administration	750.00
V.P. Student Affairs	750.00
Treasurer	750.00
	<hr/> \$3050.00
Council Representatives	
Arts Rep.	\$ 150.00
Commerce Rep.	150.00
Education Rep.	150.00
Engineering Rep.	150.00
International Rep.	150.00
Freshman Rep.	150.00
Grad Rep.	150.00
Off Campus Rep.	150.00
Part-time Rep.	150.00
Residence Rep.	150.00
Science Rep.	150.00
	<hr/> \$1650.00
Appointed Positions	
Chairperson	\$ 150.00
Chief Electoral Officer	100.00
Entertainment Director	600.00
Assistant Entertainment Director	450.00
Promo Director	400.00
Co Editor Yearbook	325.00
Co Editor Yearbook	325.00

Executive Reports

President: Mr. Phillips had heard that people were planning to impeach him. He said that he has been doing a good job and that nobody is perfect.

This kind of feedback, according to Dave, gives the university community a bad name. Dave does not feel that people realise the degree of maturity the job entails.

Mr. Phillips considered that there are people on Council involved in petty biases. These people are considered involved but have not done anything for their constituents. They have wasted time so they have had time to pick up on trivial mistakes that the President might have made. Dave said, "Let's get involved and make Council shine."

Dave Peters then interjected and asked Mr. Phillips if he really believed that.

The President then told Council that no one realized what he does and he finds this attitude deplorable.

Ted Holden, the Arts Rep, then asked Dave to look at the Presidency closely. Ted believes that the President has failed to realize his serious inadequacies and has refused to

address them. He accused Dave of turning the tables around and placing blame on the Councillors. The Chairperson then asked Council to prepare a report if they felt this way.

Vice President Administration: Kristine announced that a trip to Acadia for Council was leaving this Friday. Kristine then asked Dave Phillips if he planned to pay for phone calls to Antigua amounting to \$150. Dave mentioned that the Business Administrator has not presented him with a bill. Kristine also asked Dave where

the tape recorder was that he had been directed to purchase. Mr. Phillips said that he had directed the Business Administrator to do this. He had assumed it would be done.

A new Handbook Editor was hired. Kristine said that Yearbook Editors should also report to Council on their progress. Kristine has devised a scheme to get rid of the Arctic Cups. Societies will be able to sell them on consignment.

The Grad Class constitution passed and Kristine mentioned that she does not have all society constitutions.

Vice President Student Affairs: Winter Carnival meetings are underway and the general schedule has been made up. The SUNS caucus had a meeting but the turnout was very low. The Council agreed to allow Mark to publish a newsletter. The first one will be distributed in January.

Treasurer: The cash-flow statement for October was passed out. Curtis Swinimer, the President of the Commerce Society, asked if their budget could be examined by the FAC or else the society will have to cancel future events. The long awaited Council budget was discussed.

The Money Vote

The Anthropology and the Residence Society budgets were passed. The SRC budget was passed on the stipulation that Chuck provides Council with more information on the COCA conference.

SMUSA INC. Proposed Budget June 1, 1984-May 31, 1985	
Revenues	
Administrative & Council	\$198,000.
Lounge	175,000.
Functions	42,500.
Special Functions	68,500.
Events	35,000.
Games Room	16,000.
Ancillaries	12,600.
COCA Conference	32,850.
Miscellaneous	5,000.
	<hr/> \$585,450
Expenses	
Administrative	\$ 41,380.
Council	107,150.
Lounge	184,800.
Functions	50,000.
Special Functions	40,900.
Games Room	9,500.
Ancillaries	46,000.
COCA Conference	20,770.
Events	38,215.
	<hr/> \$538,715.
Surplus/(Deficit):	\$ 46,735.

Any Other Business

The President of AISEC reported that the International Year of the Youth will be kicked off at their national conference in January at UBC. She hoped that Council would agree to aid in funding their delegation to the conference.

The meeting adjourned.

National News

Concordia Councillor Sues Everyone

MONTREAL (CUP) — Threats, lawsuits, and lawyers' letters were flying at Concordia University's downtown campus last week.

Concordia's student newspaper, *The Link*, its editor, a reporter, and a student are all threatened with libel suits unless they immediately retract statements and charges concerning the general manager of the Concordia University Students' Association management corporation, CUSACORP.

The student has also been threatened with a second lawsuit unless she immediately withdraws charges against CUSA's co-president.

The suits stem from bribery charges laid against CUSA co-president David Baird at the beginning of November by council's board of directors. Baird is charged with bribery, misappropriation of funds, impropriety and violation of CUSA bylaws after he offered a fraternity \$400 to cancel an anti-CUSACORP beer bash.

Baird will appear before the judicial board, CUSA's legal watchdog, on the charges.

The fraternity had planned a "Dump CUSACORP Bash" as a protest against CUSA's new management company, which has jacked up rental rates for rooms, making it costly for campus groups to hold events.

In a conversation taped by the fraternity during a meeting with Baird, he offered them \$400 to cancel the bash and threatened to financially attack them and the Inter-Fraternity Council if they did not.

"... And the IFC... could get into a lot of shit," said Baird on the tape. "I could figure out one or two ways just to nail (their) asses to the wall. No problem."

The *Link* reprinted excerpts from the tape and the charges against Baird, CUSACORP president Doug Girdwood and its general manager Jean Robertson.

Now Robertson has threatened *The Link*, its editor, the reporter, and the information source, CUSA board of Directors member Genevieve Morin, with a libel suit unless the newspaper retracts its statements about him.

The *Link* has refused. "Everything is fact or fair comment based on fact," says *Link* editor Dave Hunt. "Our position right now is we're not going to retract anything."

Baird has also threatened a lawsuit against Genevieve Morin, who filed the complaint

against him, unless she writes a letter retracting all her statements in *The Link* and withdraws her complaint.

Morin has refused. CUSACORP's president, Doug Girdwood, implicated in some of the charges, is also threatening to sue someone, though he is not sure who.

Baird and Girdwood have refused interviews with the *Link*, but have granted them to another paper, *The Concordian*, which defended their actions in editorials.

The CUSA executive also charged that a board of directors meeting which sent Baird and Girdwood to trial was un-

fair. Some of the directors have switched from support of Morin to support of Baird, saying they fear a lawsuit by Baird, according to Morin.

CUSA's judicial board has also been threatened with a lawsuit and branded a "kangaroo court" by *The Concordian*.

Meanwhile, CUSACORP recently went ahead with a hastily-organized Buck Bash, where they offered cut-rate beer and admission prices. A fraternity which held a bash at the same time charged the Buck Bash was designed to undercut their frat bash, held on the same night.



BLUE CROSS cards
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"Secret Police"
Saturday, December 1st
9 p.m., in the Gym

Tickets go on sale Nov. 28th

\$4.50 Advance

**\$6.00 At the door
(if any left)**



Arctic Cups \$1.99

these neat little beer coolers are
available in the bookstore as
well as the Gorsebrook Lounge.



Champlain Imposter Dupes Council President

LENNOXVILLE, QUE (CUP) — A slick imposter, posing as a financial advisor, made quick work of Champlain College officials and the student council president this fall, before disappearing mysteriously.

The imposter, who posed in Lennoxville as Derek Halldorsson, was most recently seen in Montreal.

Halldorsson slipped out of Lennoxville in late September, evading the Sureté du Québec and stiffing Champlain College with a \$600 hotel bill.

Champlain has written off the expense and decided not to press charges.

Problems at Champlain began when the CEGEP's administration discovered in early September that \$3,000 in student council money was missing from the bank account. Champlain's director of Stu-

dent Services, Gerry Cutting, got a call from Halldorsson.

"He said he would be travelling in the area shortly and that he had a vested interest in helping (the student) out of what would be a sticky situation."

Halldorsson apparently negotiated an initial agreement wherein all funds not accounted for by receipts would be repaid to the students' association.

He then made a deal with Champlain administrators and the student council president to reform book-keeping in exchange for hotel accommodations.

On Sept. 28, RCMP and Sureté du Québec officers came to Champlain's student council, looking for Halldorsson, who had left. The police then went to the student council president's home, where they confiscated a computer stolen

from Green Party headquarters in Toronto.

Halldorsson, who told reporters he worked for the Green Party this summer, denied any knowledge of the

computer.

The student council president has resigned and quit Champlain, while making an agreement with the CEGEP for complete financial restitution.

While police are still trying to track down Halldorsson for questioning, one Champlain administrator said, "The student council is satisfied. The college is satisfied."

Ansy Cops Offer Gateway Money for Editorial Control

EDMONTON (CUP) — The city of Edmonton has offered a \$3,000 out of court settlement to the Gateway, the University of Alberta student newspaper, following a three year legal battle over a policy seizure of a 1981 issue of the paper.

Police seized 12,000 copies of the November 19, 1981 Gateway containing a story on arson at the U of A because they said it might prejudice their investigation of the crime and could also spark a wave of copy-cat arson.

A woman was later charged and convicted of setting three campus fires.

The \$3,000 settlement has come conditions attached if the paper accepts the money. The police want to preview and have final approval on any story The Gateway publishes about the seizure and settlement.

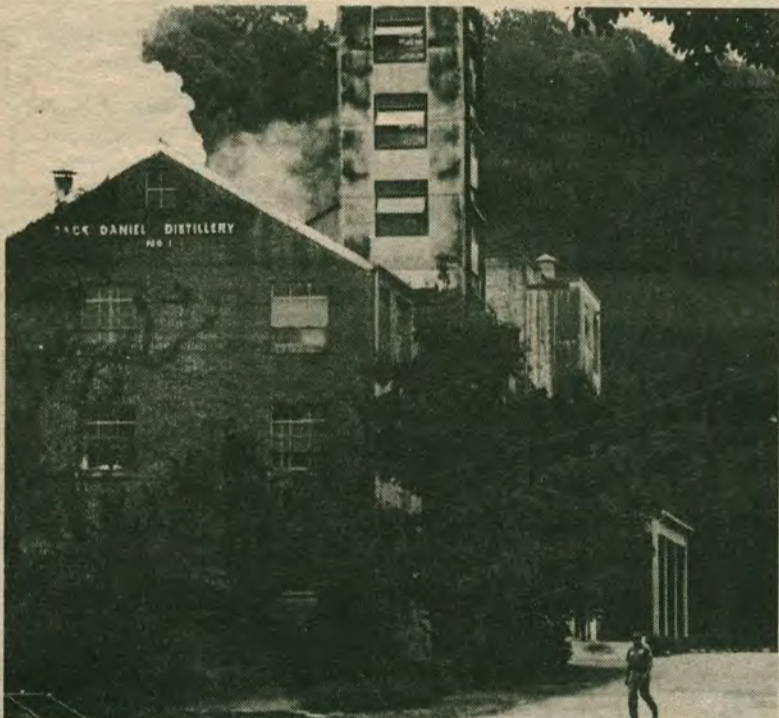
The newspaper staff has not yet decided whether or not it will accept the offer, but editor-in-chief Gilbert Bouchard says the conditions do not mean a loss of editorial autonomy.

"We had three options," he says. "One was to agree to the conditions, and in a sense write the story with the city (of Edmonton). We could let the mat-

ter drop entirely, and not receive any compensation, or we could have fought it in court defending the principle (of editorial autonomy on the story), but that would have meant throwing another \$15,000 dollars in the hole for legal costs."

The Gateway's projected deficit is \$9,000 for the fiscal year ending March 1985.

"All the (settlement) money would do is cover court costs," says Suzette Chan, Gateway news editor, "and if we went to court we wouldn't get much more out of them."



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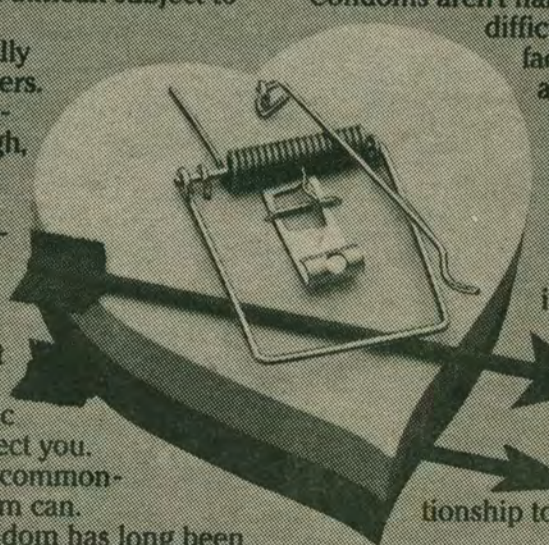
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Editorials

Occasional Paper #2

— "The March of Folly"

by I. Saney and V. Bapat

This is the first piece in what we hope to be a continuing series of interesting and challenging articles for the readership of St. Mary's. We each pursue studies in business and science, and although Isaac is by far the brighter fellow, we both equally share a proclivity to quasi-intellectualize. Our purpose is to stimulate thinking — something which we feel should be a central activity at one's university years, or, at the very least, secondary to sex.

Reading Barbara Tuchman's wonderful new book, *The March of Folly*, we reflect on her hypothesis: the persistence of governments throughout history in pursuing policies contrary to their own self-interest. It seems to us, however, that this is a manifestation of folly on a much greater level — the lack of a sane world order, the absence of a social contract between societies. In essence, it is our entire species, individually and collectively, which pursues, and indeed celebrates every policy contrary to our own self-interest.

Man created national governments for the purpose of giving him maximum protection, but he has no way of protecting himself against government, be it "communist" or "democratic." In the act of contending with one another, these governments have become instruments of self-destruction and world holocaust. Whatever his successes in intermediate organization, man has utterly failed to create an organization of the whole. (One may consider the U.N. as a half-assed attempt toward this ideal, but only a moron would accept it as anything but farcically inept.) Man's finest energies have gone into interim projects. The need to apply his intelligence to the operation of human society itself has yet to lay claim on his awareness or reason. Could it be that after thousands of years of evolution, man's instincts are still strongly tribal? The dearth of coherent and enlightened policies on international relations would indicate so.

Much of what man does is irrelevant to his central problems. His ingenuity has been applied to everything except to make his planet safe for habitation. The field of environmen-

talism has had no endeavour comparable to the discoveries and advances in industry and weapons technology. Man has cut savagely into his natural environment, leaving hideous scars. His sources of food are being sealed over by the concrete and cement of his highways and cities. Next to his destructive force, he produces nothing in greater volume than his garbage. He has pumped foul waste into the seas and has polluted the entire universe of the ocean.

By refusing to accept himself of nature, he has warred against beauty of line, movement and sound. He has mucked up his own plan and yet he has the audacity and arrogance to begin searching for life elsewhere in the universe. In this incongruence of human endeavor and natural process lies a fearful truth: that the tool of intelligence is inadequate to ensure the continued propagation, evolution and survival of our species.

We, as university students, educated and able, must realize that we are using up our planet at a fearful rate and soon may pass the point where our total habitat can sustain human life. Our world is slipping away from us. Our habits, our thoughts, our actions, run counter to the very essentials of our existence. This is the Folly of Man, a manifestation of which is the subject of the book by Mrs. Tuchman.

We have created a geopolitical entity out of our world, but we have no philosophy for enabling us to plan for conserving it, or an organization for sustaining it. Men crave to do good, to act reasonably and think decently. But goodness and decency and wisdom must have a world purpose in our time. We must move beyond religion, politics, beyond ethnocentric belief if life and thought are to have any "meaning" at all. If not, then, as Mrs. Tuchman notes, "We can only muddle on as we have done... for... three or four thousand years, through patches of brilliance and decline, great endeavor and shadow" to an imminent and ignoble end. (Note: *The March of Folly* by Barbara W. Tuchman is published by Alfred A. Knopf and is available at bookstores and the Halifax Regional Library as well as the Patrick Power Library. 446 pages w/bibliography, index and illustrations, some color.)

Editorial Retort

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial in the *Journal* November 22, 1984 by Christine Soucie, News Editor.

The editorial criticizes student apathy concerning the recent provincial election. On this point I agree wholeheartedly. At this point my agreement stops.

Ms. Soucie gives her opinion on the state of post secondary education in Nova Scotia. This is her right in an editorial. She makes an assumption, however, which I feel she does not

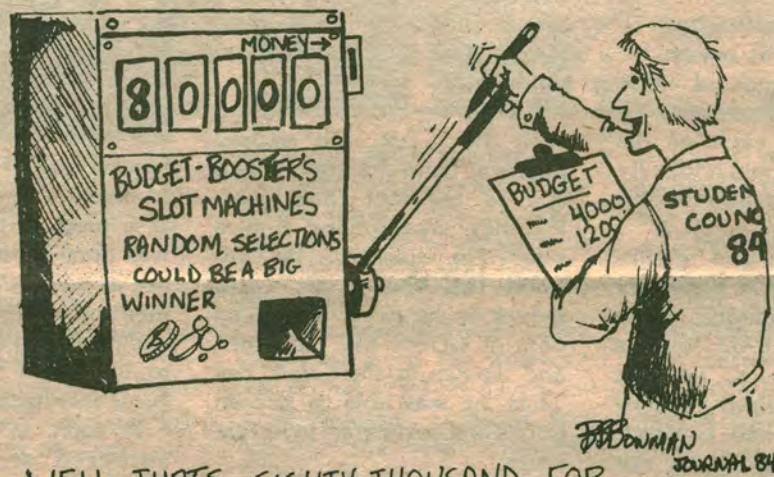
have the right to make.

Ms. Soucie assumes that the vote cast for Mr. Donahoe (a plurality at the St. Mary's polls) were misinformed votes. I believe that this is an insult to all those who did vote for Mr. Donahoe. With such a small number of students enumerated I would counter that any student that did take time to vote was doing so with their eyes open. May I boldly suggest that the fault of the lack of overwhelming student support for Mr. Hill and Ms. Godsoe lay in their inability to spark student interest in their

numerous education schemes. Unlike Ms. Soucie I benefit the student voter with more knowledge of the issues involved.

I would like to note that a remarkably similar editorial appeared in the *Dalhousie Gazette* two weeks ago. May I suggest that the *Journal* use fresh ideas in future editorials. It is great to see opinions in the *Journal* this year. It provides a welcome punch to the paper.

Sincerely,
Geoff Wilmshurst



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Feature

Ex-CIA Agent, Peter James, Offers Constructive Alternative

by Christine Soucie

Peter James, ex-member of the espionage world addressed the problem of the nuclear arms race and world peace in his lecture at Saint Mary's University last Wednesday. He described his past experiences with the Central Intelligence Agency and the world's future in an entertaining and informative fashion yet was able to create a serious, even depressing atmosphere. His aim "was to create a questionable environment" and to describe his "constructive alternative" to the arms race. His reason for travelling thousands of miles across North America is to plant seeds in each of his pitstops which would hopefully create political action by his audiences.

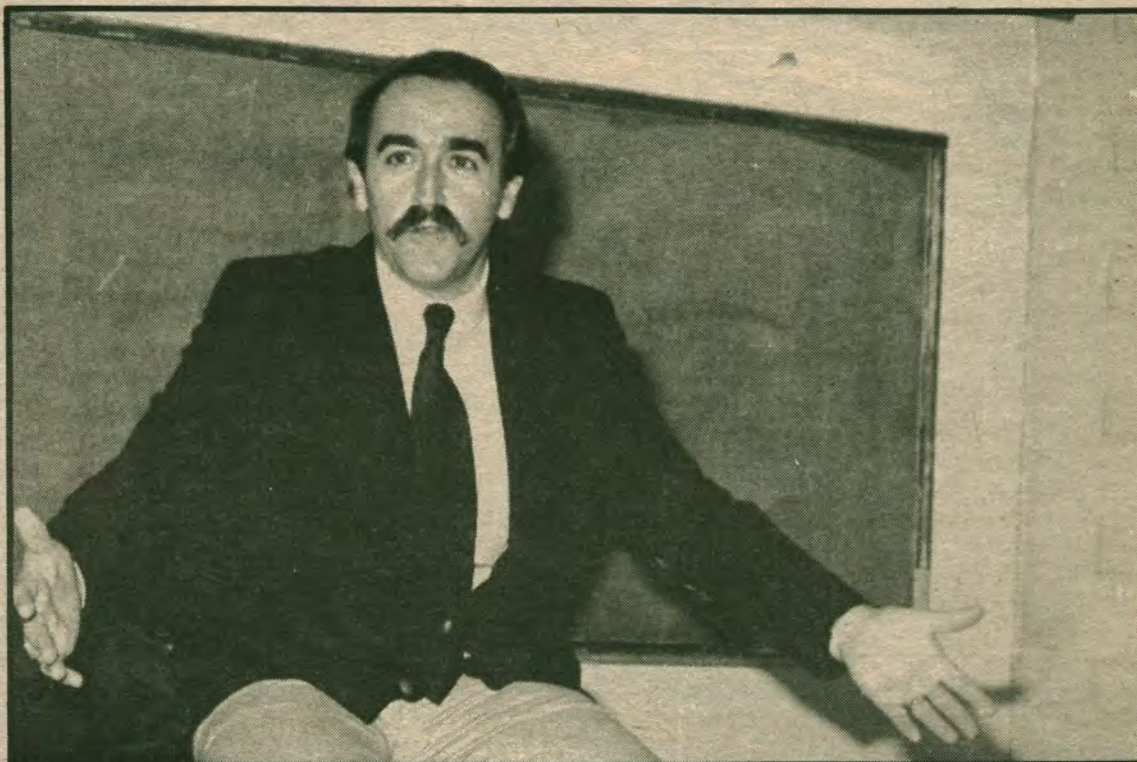
His beginnings and recruitment with the C.I.A. were very interesting and unique. Upon graduating in 1982 with a degree in physics, he was employed with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft which had contracts with the United States Air Force. A few months into his job, he represented his company at an International Conference in Athens, Greece. He had been instructed to stay away from the Soviets but after a few days, ignored his superior's orders and enjoyed the company and vodka that the Soviets provided. Upon returning to the U.S., he was summoned to his employer's office and introduced to a C.I.A. agent who presented a

convincing argument on why Mr. James should assist his country.

The basic thrust of the C.I.A. agent's argument to James was "We (the United States) have our spies behind the Iron Curtain, but how many spies do we have with degrees in physics like you do, how many are working with advanced rocket engineering firms like you are, and you are knowledgeable with the U.S. state of the art. More importantly, how many of those spies were rubbing elbows with the cream of the crop of the Soviet Union? What we need you to do is pick the brains of the Soviets."

Mr. James became involved with the C.I.A. but refused payment from the government due to the fact that Pratt-Whitney was paying him a salary. In retrospect, he considers this one of his wisest moves as he never signed an oath of secrecy like most men and women in the C.I.A. do. Thus, he was able to publish books and participate in lecture series.

Mr. James then proceeded to describe the world political climate while he displayed slides of top Soviet officials and the conference he attended. What Mr. James wanted his audience to understand is that information received is usually in bits and pieces like a puzzle. What the espionage analyst did was sort out all these pieces and put them together to form one large picture. While attending international conferences, Mr.



Bob Smith

James treated any technical comment a Soviet might make as a piece to the puzzle. This was done during cocktail parties as well as in meetings. He then put everything together and presented a report not only to the C.I.A. but to the Air Force Intelligence as well.

In early 1972, Peter James authored an 800-page intelligence assessment which was even requested by the Executive Office of the President. In that document, he showed that in a ten year period, there would be a very good chance that the U.S.S.R. would become militarily superior to the United States. Mr. James digressed a little when he noted that he did not expect the U.S. citizenry to elect Ronald Reagan who has spent about one trillion dollars to alleviate

that trend.

The C.I.A. also wanted James to photo Soviets and K.G.B. agents for their files. He was able to do this as his attendance at these conferences was legitimate.

During his slide presentation, Mr. James told an amusing story. While on one of his trips, he photographed his wife and a Soviet in an old-fashioned carriage. He then became worried when many Soviets converged on him and questioned his taking of the photo. When he asked what the problem was, they replied that they wanted their picture with his wife as well. As a result James returned to the States with a lot of clear, close-range pictures.

After describing the destructive capability of one Soviet S.S.18 missile, Mr. James said there is not enough dialogue in the U.S. on what weaponry they have. An old U.S. Poseidon sub carries 16 nuclear missiles each with 7-14 warheads. One U.S. sub would be able to wipe out almost every Soviet city that had a population in excess of 100,000 people. Along with this, the U.S. has other subs positioned in the oceans, land based missiles, and bombers ready to go.

"As somebody who has worked in the military industrial complex, somebody who has talked with the Russians, studied their weapons development programs, studied where the Americans and Russians were going, let me tell you something. If you've got some crazy men in the Kremlin, and you've got some interesting people in

Washington called Republicans and Democrats who are allowed to continue the current trends, I'm predicting that by the end of the century there is at least a 50/50 chance of a major nuclear war. If you don't do something about this madness you will be affected personally."

During Mr. James' slide presentation he gave an indication of Soviet-American relations and their nuclear capability as a lead-up to the theme of his lecture, his "constructive alternative."

Mr. James' main point to the audience in describing this "constructive alternative" is that when a missile is launched it is not aimed solely at large population centres but at the enemies' missile silos to destroy the enemies offense. This must be in the back of a person's mind while they listen to the "constructive alternative."

Mr. James remarked that President Reagan has an unhealthy attitude with regards to defense policy. The basis of Reagan's policies is the question "what must we do as a nation to beat the Russians?" Instead, the President should be asking, "what should we be doing to protect national security?" There is a major difference between these two questions. If he concentrated on the second question perhaps he would be considering the future existence of the U.S. and the world.

Mr. James said, "I am mad as hell because as far as I'm concerned the clowns in the Kremlin and the clowns in Washington are going to get us all killed. We've got to do something about it. There is a way out."

Mr. James listed three things



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that should not be part of Mr. Reagan's defense policies. The President has decided to revise the B-1 bomber. Mr. James says wipe it out as it is old technology. Mr. Reagan has announced publicly that all U.S. land-based missiles are vulnerable. Mr. James agrees with the President that these should be phased out, but these land-based missiles should not be replaced with the MX missile or the mobile-midgetman missile.

By doing these three things over a ten year period, the United States would save hundreds of billions of dollars. The U.S. should take a portion of this and invest it in the most reliable nuclear deterrent, nuclear submarines. The U.S. according to James, should build smaller, cheaper versions of the Trident missile. Over a ten-year period the nuclear arsenal would have been transferred to the oceans from North America. It would be a technological nightmare for the Soviets to neutralise all these moving targets simultaneously. It is also important to inform the Soviets that if any attack is made on these submarines, it is an act of war and that if one submarine survives it could

giant.

"It is simple as that and the people in the Kremlin will realise that there is a new race going on, an economic race. Also, the U.S. should cease from trading with the Soviet Union. If the U.S. did otherwise, it would only prop their economy."

Mr. James acknowledged that there is a very good yet simple reason why this is not being done. When a nation constructs weapons for the military some people make money.

"What we have in existence is a built-in momentum for the military industrial complex. The only way to put a stop to this, is if this organised military/industrial banking corporate structure, which is more organized than the people of North America, is finally told they are no longer in charge."

In the States, according to James, the public should tell the politicians that their days are numbered. He believes that universities are the key. Students should invite politicians to their campuses and create a media event. Politicians are sensitive to mistakes and the media likes to blow

do in order to keep their jobs. This is something the American people have not got through their heads. They become apathetic and allow the corporate structure in the military industrial complex to railroad these policies through without any dialogue."

There is another thing that must be done in the U.S. Mr. James believes that one of Mr.

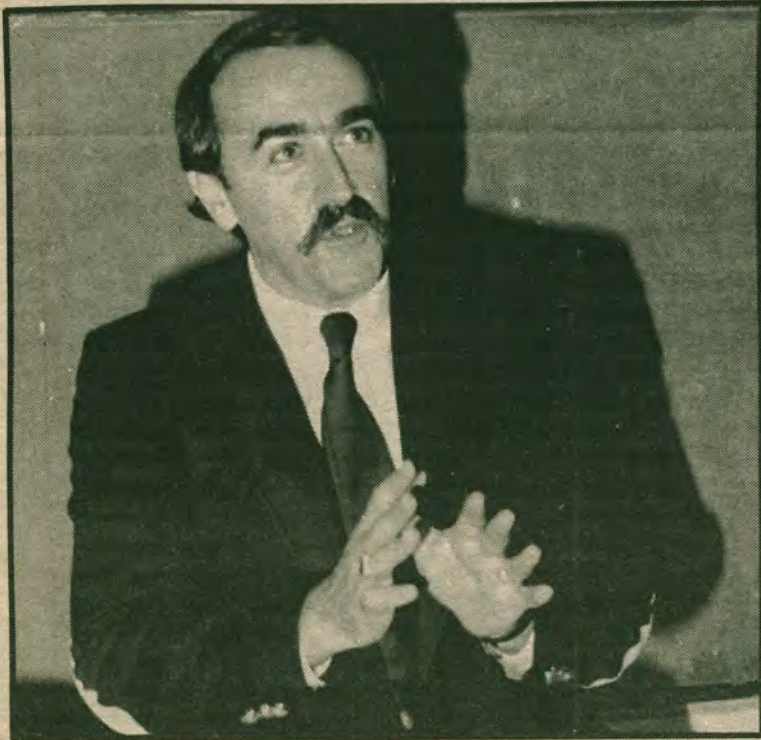
pressure. If Canadians pressure their leaders to pressure the President while Americans are voicing their displeasure, the President will "flip flop" and alter his defense policies. The key is protesting en masse without breaking the law.

Mr. James is very concerned about world trends. He believes that a nuclear war is very possible unless the

Every fifty or so years, Americans go through a period known as a creedal passion period where they are displeased with the gap between their creed and the actions of the government. This is the period in which a large amount of the population becomes politically aware and active. The last period of this sort was the late 1960s and early 1970s. This



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Reagan's decisions should be reversed. When he was elected, he mentioned that all countries that supported the U.S. in the mane of national security, will receive their support and the issue of human rights will be handled privately.

"That was the codeword for saying my country will support brutal regimes if they are anti-communist. No matter how they brutalize their own people, we will support them."

Mr. James' plan would support needy countries if they respected human rights and democratic principles. This could be done during the ten year period when the U.S. is developing economically.

One reason why Mr. James visited Canada is attributed to the fact that Mr. Reagan reacts to pressure. His policies "flip flop" according to public

American and Canadian people start doing something about it. He respects the Canadian mentality, and he considers us more politically astute than the Americans.

Mr. James entertained many questions from the audience and displayed a keen insight into world affairs. However, one question was asked that pertained to his entire plan that he could not respond to. His answer was, "I hope that it is just a theory — a wrong one at that."

The theory directed to Mr. James was that the American people are considered a creedal people. Their identity stems from the belief in democratic principles, honest government, liberty and equality. With regards to this creed, the American people go through political, emotional cycles.

period is well known for its civil rights protests and its anti-war theme.

In between these creedal passion periods, Americans become inactive. They are frustrated with their efforts, they become indifferent and hypocritical. They say they believe in their creed but do not fight for it.

If this theory is true, then Mr. James might have a difficult time convincing Americans to protest. They may not react to this issue. Mr. James predicts a nuclear war by the 21st century if the current trends are allowed to continue. According to the creedal passion theory, the next passion period will not occur until the years 2010 or 2020. Mr. James hopes that this issue will frighten Americans to the point where they will fight for their future.

destroy the Soviet Union.

The next step in the plan is to do something about the politicians who are unwilling to level with the public. They should tell the Soviet Union that the U.S. does not care what they do. This would be realistic because no U.S. politician has had any control over Soviet defense building. Mr. James considers SALT, "the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. agreeing to build what it could afford." He also believes that the U.S. is no less insecure if it has one billion or fifty warheads aimed at them.

With the amount of money saved from not buying needless systems, the U.S. should reinvest this money into their economy which would benefit Canada as well. Over the ten year period North America would become an economic

things out of proportion. A good example of this is when the press declared last winter that Walter Mondale had lost momentum when Gary Hart defeated him in the Iowa primary. While a politician is speaking at a campus, students should quickly promote this and ensure that a large number will attend. Then a spokesperson should ask the politician, "What do you plan to do about the nuclear arms race?" While the politician is answering the question, the students should walk out en masse. This would be broadcasted all over the country. Then students should discover where the politician is speaking next and then repeat the same procedure.

"Politicians love their jobs better than these issues. They will do what you want them to



Bob Smith

Fun Stuff



Carey,

Thanks for "The Best of Times" (listening to my men). I see in my "Crystal Ball" that you're "Fooling Yourself," "Never Say Never" "Babe."

Luv, Styx

TRISH:

If you're really good maybe I'll bring you that hunk you've been asking for!!

Santa

David John (6th),

WE LOVE YOU!!

Lucy J.B., Barb

A-2 & B-4,

What have you done to our Cougar? He just ain't been the same lately. Can we have some too??

The 9th

Dear Journalists,

Me and de guys tink dat you shudunt say jokes at us about sheeps. The wives are gettin' a infurriorty complecks.

A Enjineer

Capt. S.M.U.

Superman has Kryptonite, what's yours Saga???????

Signed Sgt. Preston

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If you can't make the meeting but are still interested in joining, please contact Susan at 463-3818.

Casper,

Bad habits should be broken!

Fellow Student

Mike Manely:

Come up to the C.P. party Friday night and I'll show you a good time!!!!

Stranger in the Night

1304:

Do blondes really have more fun? I know the answer, but would you like to find out?

A Blonde Who KNOWS

Skin:

No more deer steak for you!!! I can still smell the last one!

Walrus

Attention all eligible bachelors!

Looking for a gorgeous man who's kind, considerate, and an animal in bed!!!!

Contact Jane

Grandpa:

How are the sleeping accommodations in H.R. #1?

Cougar,

Why has your nickname changed to the Red Baron, and by the way, who the hell is Snoopy???

The Boys



Bob:

What do you really wear under your towel?????????

Yvonne

Wade:

Flip and your brother don't have a chance against the old professionals. Maybe we should double the bet.

R.T.

I'm all in favour of Capital Punishment, but I don't think that women should be hung like men.

Donna & Cindy,

Sure hope you find a cure for your terrible disease. I doubt it's terminal, or permanent!!

F.D.T.M.

To all frosh

There is a freshman society general meeting on Wednesday Dec. 5 at 7:00 in Rm. 300 at the Sub.

Hopefully, Rep

Flash,

I got the dessert (candy cane), now how about the dinner?

The love of your life

Moosehead,

I have ordered my soundproof ceiling. I hope it will be in soon!

Below

Mary Boo,

We wuv ooooooooooooo!
Oooo Noooooo Whoooooo

Mark B,

We got it! It's "until I receive a call that tells me that'll be all, and then I'll hop a plane!"

Kiss and Styx

Policy Pal,

Mercy buckets pour le massage.
French Tutor



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paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.

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You'll NEVER know!

M-C Eyes

Gina Nahous,

I want to be your knight in shining armour.

Secret Admirer

To the Don on the 8th floor,

you know I want you more, & more, & more! Please let me score! It won't be a BORE!!!

Lustfully Waiting
OXOXOX

Chris:

Did you get tennis elbow watching the football game Thursday in the Pub?

Signed Observer

To Imperialist Warmongers of the radio station:

The proletariat demand the return of our Hydro-acclerator (disguised as a common water gun). To prove that we are not as decadent as you are we propose an equitable trade. We have captured one Capitalist Torture Device (code-named Gillette Foamy). Contact our Embassy immediately!

The Proletariat will not put up with deceit from Imperialist Dogs.

Dear Paw,

CHEBORNECK!!

Kiss & Styx

To The Girls of A-2nd,

Remember; blood is thicker than water! Keep out of family affairs!

Sisters of the Sixth

Dear Donald (6th)

Here's looking at you, and you're looking back! (Glad to see you can see!)

Back In Focus

Freshman Society: sign up and general meeting, Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00-9:00, rm. 300 Sub.

Troy Higgins
Freshman Rep.

Help Stamp Out Leaves!

Join the People's United Front Against Trees.

Ethelburt Davis
(Billy's second cousin twice removed)

Jeff (6-2-2),

How about Dessert?

Spermbuster!

Desdamaona & Roxanne

We want \$50,000 in unmarked bills or we will reveal your true identities.

Spacely & Jetson

Cowboy:

You can ride on my range anytime!!!!!!!

Signed Lustfully Yours

If you love something,
Let it go.
If it comes back —
It's yours.
If it doesn't —
Hunt it down
and kill it!

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Entertainment

Interview

Talking with The Extras

Two weeks ago, one of Canada's more innovative bands, The Extras, opened for Carol Pope and Rough Trade at the Misty Moon. Vocalist Leon Stevenson and keyboardist Denis Keldie spoke with us during their stay in Halifax.

Leon: We're the founding members of the group. We started in about 1981 and have gone through several personnel changes since then.

Interviewer: Have these personnel changes resulted in a change in style?

Leon: Somewhat. The band is definitely more focused now in a style. Whereas before, we would experiment with all kinds of different types of music and we'd have different players for different songs. But now it's one thing and it's dance orientated material.

Interviewer: On the new album, *Extropolis*, you listed three main members of the band. Do you not have a full time bassist and drummer?

Leon: We do now, I hope. The drummer we have now, last night was his first gig with us (at the Misty Moon) and that was real short notice. He did two quick rehearsals with us and there he is — a great player. Our bass player has been with us for a couple of months now. It's ironic, the bass player and drummer that were on our last album are now with Rough Trade — they could actually have done the show for us, 'cause they know all our material.

Interviewer: How would you describe your new album, *Extropolis*?

Denis: It's pop/dance. Something like that.

Interviewer: Even though it's dance orientated, it's very individual . . .

Leon: Well, somebody from *The Montreal Gazette* said, "finally, a band from Toronto that doesn't sound like a band from Toronto."

Interviewer: How would you compare the music scene in Toronto to Halifax's?

Leon: I don't know much about the music scene here except that I do know there are some really good players here. I went into the Odeon and caught a band there (Dimitri) — really good players. Last time we were here we met Tony Quinn. He's an excellent

singer and he was covering one of our songs, "Moscow Drug Club" (recorded by B.B. Gabor).

Interviewer: You have a new video coming out soon, can you give us a preview?

Leon: It's going to be an animated video, probably the first one of its kind. We got a grant from Much Music to do it. Its animated by Peter Sander, who worked on *Yellow Submarine* and *Heavy Metal*. This is real animation — they've got eleven different animators working seventy hours a week. We appear in it in a segment live on a television screen.

Denis: It's starring Jitters the Cat. It's a little violent, but so are Road Runner cartoons.

Leon: It's for the single, "Can't Stand Still." It's going to be something really unique.

Denis: We also wrote three or four tunes for a movie that's going to be out in the spring, called *Loose Screws*.

Interviewer: Did you start off as a cover band or did you just do original material?

Leon: The way it started was Denis and I were both in different bands and we'd been writing together. It started off as a songwriting project and the band was formed afterwards.

Denis: We did things backwards. We got a deal with Ready Records before having a real band. They signed us just on material.

Leon: It took us a long time to get a performng band, but now, for once, the band, when you hear us live sounds like the record. Before, it was kind of hard to get the same sound as in the studio, since we had different players.

Denis: In the second album, *The Road to Zambando*, we put on such a big production that some of the tunes we couldn't really perform live to get the same sound.

Leon: The single from that album, "Turning it Out," was a last minute entry and I realized then that we should have done more stuff like this.

Interviewer: How do you find it working with a smaller record company like Ready Records?

Leon: We have a fair amount of say in what we do in production.

Denis: They don't have a



roster of forty bands like some big companies — it's like being a big fish in a small pond. It's been working quite well.

Leon: They're really coming along as an independant label — we're now being distributed by WEA.

Interviewer: Have you had any success outside of Canada?

Leon: We've had a few releases in Europe. We're hoping to break over there and south of the border. It's great to be known in Canada, but it's only five percent of the world market. You have to go elsewhere if you want to make it internationally. We're really counting on the video to open a lot of new doors for us.

Interviewer: Are both of you the main songwriters?

Leon: Now that Michael (Saint Clair) is with us, we'd like to get him into some songwriting and the other guys, too, if they stick around.

Interviewer: Have you considered putting any political messages into your songs?

Leon: I think a lot of that now is just people jumping on a bandwagon. Do they really expect that world leaders are going to watch the Culture Club video and maybe learn something?

Denis: There's social comment in a lot of our songs, but we're not trying to force it on someone — it's there if you want to look for it.

Leon: We just like to talk about everyday life and put a few twists and turns into it.

Interviewer: Do you have any major influences?

Leon: A lot of our stuff is based on '60's pop and R & B, but no specific groups.

Denis: Listening to the radio is the best way to stay on top of things.

The Extras' new album, *Extropolis*, is now available in most record stores around metro. If you have an opportunity to see them live, be sure

to check them out, but in the meantime watch for their video on Much Music. The interviewers responsible for this article are Carter Newson, San-

dra MacDonald, and Janet Smith. Listen to 550 CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's for a further in depth interview of The Extras.

The Secret Police to Play Pre-Exam Bash

by Carter Newson

Yes, that's right. There will be another bash before exams are upon us. It's been so long since the last bash (over a month) that many of you were probably wondering if bashes at SMU were a thing of the past. For the last one of this semester, Q104 and SMUSA are presenting the Secret Police, a "Tribute to the

Police." Although it's being promoted as a "New Year's Warm-up," it's also the last bash before Christmas, so get out and enjoy this one before you have to start cramming for exams. Tickets are \$4.50 advance, \$6.00 at the door. The bash will be in the gymnasium on Saturday, December 1 at 9:00 p.m. Be there!

CFSM Top Twenty

LW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	
1	7	K.D. Lang	A Truly Western Experience	Bumstead
2	1	Honeymoon Suite	Honeymoon Suite	WEA
3	3	Platinum Blonde	Standing in the Dark	Columbia
4	20	Captain Sensible	A Day in the Life Of	Columbia
5	5	Jane Siberry	No Border Here	Duke
6	-	General Public	All the Rage	I.R.S.
7	4	Paul James Band	Almost Crazy	Lick'N'Stick
8	2	Teenage Head	Endless Party	Ready
9	6	Hoodoo Gurus	Stoneage Romeos	A&M
10	-	Anabel Lamb	The Flame	A&M
11	-	R.E.M.	The Reckoning	I.R.S.
12	9	Flock of Seagulls	The Story of Seagulls	Quality
13	17	Lyres	On Fyre	Ace Of Hearts(US)
14	-	Michael Zee	Five Seven, Maybe	Ready
15	14	Nash the Slash	American Bandages	Quality
16	10	Wendy O Williams	Wow	Passport
17	11	U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
18	18	True West	Hollywood Holiday	Passport
19	19	Ultravox	Lament	Chrysalis
20	12	Dream Syndicate	Medicine Show	A&M

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Bob Smith

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K.D. Lang—The Ultimate Western Experience

by Janet E. Smith

Probably the most exciting band to come out of western Canada recently is K.D. Lang and The Reclines of Edmonton. Their debut album, *A Truly Western Experience*, is available on Bumstead Records, if you're lucky enough to find a copy in the city.

K.D. Lang is one talented lady in the style of the old country/rockabilly artists, but she puts into it much more vibrance. She is inspired by Patsy Cline and does a great cover of "Stop, Look, and Listen" on the album. In fact, there is an interesting statement on the album jacket in reference to her: "...and the wind drifts through my soul, say hi to Patsy for me."

The album is sinfully short — only about 27 minutes. Nonetheless, the material on the album covers a wide spectrum. "Bopalena", a Mel Tillis/Web Pierce rockabilly composition, could get almost anyone dancing. "Up to Me" features pianist Stewart MacDougall and K.D. Lang in duet. The rest of the band consists of Dave Bjarnason on drums, Farley Scott on bass, and Gord Matthews on guitar and some incredible slide guitar.

"Hanky Panky" is a fun country swing composition. K.D. Lang is the only western Canadian band to receive a Much Music video grant and

the video will accompany "Hanky Panky" in the near future. There is also a nice blues composition, "Busy Being Blue", where the band's versatility is highlighted.

Of the nine songs on the album, eight of the nine are quite good. The last song, "Hooked on Junk", is a definite departure from the style of the other songs. It is a weird folk composition featuring K.D. Lang talking and bursting into operatic yells. It doesn't appeal to my tastes, but since it's only one of nine great songs — who cares?

Even if you don't enjoy the album, the album jacket is entertaining. The band members make some funny faces on the back cover, below the cow jumping over the moon. K.D. Lang balances on a fence, on the front cover, looking slightly crazed, and a photograph of Patsy Cline peers from a barn window.

K.D. Lang and The Reclines have something worthwhile happening on "A Truly Western Experience." I would argue that it is "truly western," but it certainly is an experience and one worth experiencing.



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Sports

"I don't think I was all that negative about Harold (Ballard). I just hope I have a good lawyer." William Houston commenting on his new biography on the owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Huskies Drop Two Against Axemen

by Gerald Wood

The St. Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen traded home ice advantage this week and St. Mary's came out on the short end of the stick both times. The Axemen travelled to Alumni Arena last Wednesday and emerged victorious in a 9-6 shootout. Then, Sunday, the Huskies returned the favor by travelling to Acadia; and losing 6-4.

In the Huskies home game, the content got very heated and three game-misconducts were assessed. The misconducts were handed out to John Patterson of the Huskies, Doug Irwin of the Axemen as well as goaltender Allen Mitchell from Acadia. Huskie goalie Bill Castonguay worked the last 19 minutes and was peppered by 18 of the 42 shots. The goal scorers for St. Mary's were Drew Gareau, Noble Carleton, Jeff Payne, Tom VanNatter and Kevin Marchaud scored two. The Huskies tried to come back from a 2 goal deficit late in the game by pulling Castonguay, but the move failed as the Axemen scored an

empty net goal.

On Sunday, the Huskies drew blood early as Jeff Payne put an easy goal past goaltender Allen Mitchell. The Axemen quickly came back as they increased the score to 4-1 by early in the second period. At the eight minute mark of the second period, Bill Castonguay was replaced by rookie Mike Volpe. At this point the score was 5-2 and the Huskies found new life. The Huskies pulled to within one goal early in the third period but Mark Betson scored for Acadia and it was all but over. The fact that the Huskies spent the last four minutes one man short and the last three two men short did not help the Huskies' cause. The goal scorers were Jeff Payne with two and Dave Hessian and John Patterson each scoring singles.

The Huskies are in action Wednesday at Dalhousie and Saturday at U.P.E.I. With the Huskies record at 1-7-0, the next games are of utmost importance.



The Huskies dropped two games to the Acadia Axemen last week. On the road the Huskies dropped a 6-4 decision and at home, they wound up on the short end of a 9-6 decision.



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Jack's World

by Jack McMichael

Now that the Vanier Cup has been claimed reporters from across Canada will explain how an inferior Guelph team managed to steal a national championship. Yet what can be confirmed absolutely is rightful claim to the title. Unfortunately things are not always so clear cut to our American neighbours who openly pursue a mythical national championship like the Holy Grail. Once again this year there has been a great deal of debate as to which university has the best football team in American college football. The general consensus of most poles (UPI, AP, Sports Illustrated) is that Brigham Young is the number 1 team in the nation. The problem arises when looking at their schedule. Though they are the only undefeated team in the nation they play in the inferior WAC conference. This causes problems with those who would claim that teams such as Nebraska, Florida and Oklahoma are more deserving because of their great records against immensely superior teams than those that Brigham Young played. If BYU had played in the SEC or the SWC it is not so far to suggest that they could have easily finished with a break-even record in this superior conference. But as well it is not to farfetched to suggest that Florida or SMU could have as well. This is not to suggest the interconference play is such a bad thing because it does help to foster rivalry and collegiate spirit. The real problem to me seems to be the bowl system and in particular bowl contracts.

Going into their annual bowl game in San Diego later this month, the Cougars if BYU will be the topped ranked team in the country. Then why are they playing a Michigan team with a 6-5 record? The answer is simple. As champions of the WAC conference they have a contract to go to the Holiday Bowl, a game worth less money and less prestige. Meanwhile the team ranked second in the country, Oklahoma will play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day. If BYU and the WAC conference did not have a contractual agreement with the Holiday Bowl the Orange Bowl Committee would have almost assuredly invited the Cougars instead of the Washington Huskies. This, however, cannot and will not happen because of conference contracts with bowl games. BYU may or may not be the best team in college football, but because they cannot appear in one of the better bowl games against one of the better teams they and we will never be able to find out. They mystical national championship will remain as elusive as the Holy Grail.

ANSWER to last week's question: Armand Mondou (1934)

This Week's Question: Name the last NCAA Football team to win back to back national titles.

Intramural Hockey League



Schooner "Player of the Week": Ken LeBlanc

Oland's Light Div.				Oland Div.					
Moosehead	2	0	0	4	Smusers	3	0	0	6
Saxons	1	0	1	3	Trap's Killers	2	1	0	4
Fog Duckers	1	2	0	2	Sloppy Seconds	2	1	0	4
Keith's	0	3	0	0	Lofus III	1	2	0	2
L.P's	0	3	0	0	M.B.A.	0	3	0	0
Old Scotian Div.				Schooner Div.					
Loy-Oilers	3	0	0	6	Bladebusters	2	0	1	5
Baseball	2	0	0	4	SMU Beerguts	2	1	0	4
Blades	2	0	0	4	S.S. Schooners	1	2	0	2
Maroons	1	1	0	2	Cole Harbour	0	2	0	0
Engineers	1	2	0	2	Loyola	0	2	0	0
Scoring									
1. M. O'Toole	12	6	18	6. Doug Clarke	4	3	7		
2. K. Leblanc	8	3	11	7. D. Burley	5	1	6		
3. M. Butler	3	8	11	8. A. Gaunce	2	4	6		
4. A. Urch	4	5	9	9. Dave Clarke	2	4	6		
5. K. MacKendrick	4	3	7	10. J. Ferguson	5	0	5		
				11. B. Walker	5	0	5		

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

This is an equal opportunity column so this week's Sports Trivia Theme is dedicated to that other dean of Canadian hockey — the Toronto Maple Leafs. Look, I know what you're thinking they've had enough rough times as of late so why make them suffer any further by putting them in this spot. Well, I think they deserve it.

I couldn't believe it when Harold Ballard's joke on the NHL beat my Habs a couple of weeks ago. You see I hate the Maple Buds and so does my cat (I want him to meet Mr. MacMichael's dog) who does funny things to Maple Bud newspaper clippings in his litter box. But you know what the weird thing is? I know people who really like the Buds... a lot. You've got to admire their perseverance I suppose especially since their record is 4-12-3 so far this year.

Here's a few questions about the team most of us love to hate.

- (1) How many times have the Maple Leafs won Lord Stanley's Trophy and when was the last time?
- (2) Who was the last Toronto Maple Leaf player to win the NHL scoring title?
- (3) What Toronto goaltending team won the Vezina Trophy?
- (4) Maple Leafs have done Canada proud on two important occasions in international hockey action. One Leaf player won the Canada-Russia Super Series in 1972 with 2 clutch goals and another won the 1976 Canada Cup in the finals against Czechoslovakia with an overtime goal. Who are they?
- (5) What manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs was famous for the expression: "If you can't beat 'em in the alley, you can't beat 'em on the ice."?

ANSWERS

- (1) 11 times; the last time was in 1966-67.
- (2) Gordie Drillon: 1937-38 with 26 goals and 26 assists for 52 points.
- (3) Terry Sawchuk and Johnny Bower (1964-65).
- (4) 1972: Paul Henderson; 1976: Darryl Sittler.
- (5) Conn Smythe.



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