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I wish you were a beer.

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Hockey Huskies Withdraw from Playoffs

by Dale Rafuse

The 1984 playoff hopes of the St. Mary's Hockey Huskies came to an abrupt end on Friday, hours before the team were to host the first place UNB Red Devils at Alumni Arena.

The discovery of an ineligible player, Wayne Fortune, forced the Huskies to withdraw from the playoffs and concede fourth place to the Acadia Axemen. Fortune was deemed ineligible when it was learned that he had played 11 games with Saginaw Gears of the International Hockey League in October, 1982. His appearance in 11 games with St. Mary's this season was a direct violation of the AUSA rule that states that a student under the age of 21 whose name appears on a professional game roster in more than 5 games, is ineligible for university competition until he or she has attended university for one calendar year.

On Friday afternoon the St. Mary's Athletic Department issued a news release concern-

ing the discovery. In the release, Bob Hayes, St. Mary's Athletic Director, stated:

"It is St. Mary's position that this is a violation of the AUSA professional-amateur regulation. Therefore we have asked the AUSA to forfeit this year's team record and stated that we would not participate in this year's hockey playoffs."

The question as to who discovered Fortune's ineligibility is not certain. The *Journal* has learned that Guelph University began an inquiry into the "Fortune Affair" when they learned he was playing for St. Mary's in the AUSA, and subsequently lodged a formal protest. Guelph had apparently tried to recruit Fortune for the 83-84 season but backed off when they learned of his playing days in Saginaw.

After the protest was lodged, Huskies' head coach, Brian O'Byrne began his own investigation into the affair. After learning of Fortune's days with Saginaw, he and Bob Hayes made the decision to withdraw.

The ineligibility decision was indeed a very unfortunate one for the Huskies. They had made the playoffs despite incredible odds; they defeated St. FX in overtime at Antigonish and Dalhousie in a thriller at Home

while Acadia lost their last two games to UNB and U de M. That had produced a fourth place tie which gave SMU the playoff nod due to a 2-1 record over Acadia in the regular sea-

son. The Huskies were scheduled to meet the UNB Red Devils in the first round of the playoffs, a team they had beaten twice this season, 5-3 and 9-3. Instead, UNB will meet Acadia in that first round.



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CHAOS —

BRUCE COCKBURN IN CENTRAL AMERICA

By Rick Janson
Atlantic Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

Bruce Cockburn perches himself in a corner table of a Halifax hotel coffee shop. It's a depressing room and the service is anything but brisk as he taps the table awaiting a much needed coffee.

The previous night's show went well. The audience responded enthusiastically to his new songs — including the angry ones.

Anger, a new side of Cockburn, has become part of his music since he travelled to Central America last year. His new music is tougher sounding and more direct, and his songs about Central America contain a sense of urgency.

Originally labelled a "folk artist" 14 years ago, Cockburn has made the record racker's job a nightmare by welding together a disparate range of musical styles incorporating

jazz, reggae and rock 'n' roll. Today he travels with three other band members, and his silver toned hair contrasts with black leather clothes.

His audience has remained faithful throughout his evolution. They now see a man who has been greatly influenced by the images, people, and culture of Central America. He travelled with Canadian singer-satirist Nancy White as part of an OXFAM investigative tour to Guatemalan refugee camps and Nicaragua.

They arrived at the Guatemala-Mexico border with all the medicine they could carry. There they found two camps totalling 8,000 people, served by a small infirmary run by three nuns. Inside, the medicine shelves were empty.

Cockburn was impressed by how these people had managed to keep their social order together in the camps under extreme circumstances.

"They had no food, no medicine and they had fled from the most disgusting and horrifying things imaginable."

During their visit word came that a nearby camp had been strafed by a Guatemalan helicopter.

"There was story after story of people being rounded up and herded into a structure like a church and the church being burned down with them in it."

Cockburn reluctantly relates the stories while contemplating his breakfast of poached eggs on toast.

"There was a guy who was organizing for a farm co-op. The army took him out in front of his house. In front of his pregnant wife they beheaded him with a farm hoe, then cut open her belly, tore out the fetus and stuck his head in its place. They were left like that for the villagers to see."

The government prevented villagers from organizing themselves in any way, whether it be a church organization, a farm co-op or "anything that smacked of people getting together."

Throughout Cockburn's Central American visit, culture provided a constant thread in keeping people's lives together.

"The first camp had a marimba (a musical instrument) they carried piece by piece over the mountains from their village. Each person carried a piece of the marimba in their escape."

Cockburn jammed with the marimba players in the camp while eight to -12-year-old girls danced in a circle with babies on their backs.

"They were not used to working with a rhythm guitar player, but it didn't matter — they played so much louder no-one could hear what I did anyway," he said.

Cockburn said there were be-

tween 80,000 and 100,000 refugees in southern Mexico — about half in camps and the rest dispersed among the Mexican population.

"The Mexican population has been extremely generous with their space and energy in helping these people. The church has been helping them too."

When Cockburn — himself a born-again Christian — returned from his trip he had problems dealing with the North American Christian community over the Guatemalan issue.

Many were sending money to then president Efraim Rios Montt — a fervent evangelist Christian.

"A lot of people thought he was really great. A lot of the Christian there doing the sins." America thought he was God's gift to anti-communism," he said. "But it was his army out

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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.

MEDIEVAL PERFORMERS IN HALIFAX

Sponsored by the Early Music Society of Nova Scotia, the widely acclaimed ensemble **Sequentia** will perform a program, "Love and Lamentation in Medieval France" at Canadian Martyrs' Church on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$9 (general admission) and \$7 (students, senior citizens and Society members) will be available at the door.



This concert is part of the third North American tour by this group. They are based in Cologne, West Germany and have made recordings on the German label *Harmonia Mundi*. Prestigious awards and grants have been awarded to these performers: Barbara Thornton,

voice and organ; Benjamin Bagby, voice and harp; and Margriet Tindemans, fiddle and psalterium.

Dartmouth Library

The Children's Services Department of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present awards to the winners of the *Fairy Tale Writing Contest* at a special program to be held at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the library on Saturday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m.

The Dartmouth Regional Library in co-operation with Revenue Canada Taxation will offer a two evening information series entitled "preparing Your Personal Income Tax". The program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 29 and March 7 at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library. Guest speaker, Mrs. Joan Leonard of Revenue Canada Taxation will discuss the six basic steps to filing your personal income tax. Topics such as determining what is income and claiming deductions will be discussed. These programs are free of charge and open to the general public.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program on bicycle repairs for young people ages 13-18 as part of a regular series of programs entitled *After School Specials for Youth*.

"Spring Tune-up: Bicycle Repairs" is the title of the next program to be held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6 at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the library.

Greg Smiley from the Trail Shop will be available to demonstrate basic repairs you can do yourself to keep your bike well tuned. Be sure your bike is road-worthy by attending this information program. All programs for this series are free of charge.

"Home Video" is the title of a *Morning Break* program to be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library.

Video Cassette Recorders, better known as VCR's, are offering an attractive alternative to movies and pay TV. More and more people are enjoying the convenience of taping a TV show to view at a later date or simply renting a favourite movie to share with the family.

If you are considering buying a VCR, then this program will help you make an informed decision. A representative from Dartmouth Home Video will be on hand to discuss what to look for in choosing the right machine for your needs. This program is free and coffee will be served.

The Children's Services Department of the Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a *Family Film Festival* on Saturday, March 10 at 11:00 a.m. at the Main Library, 100 Wyse Road and 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch. For more information call 421-2311.

The Children's Services Department of the Dartmouth Regional Library has an Apple computer available for one hour orientation sessions for children 12 and under. Please contact the Library at 421-2311 to register.

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road will be holding a *Book-sale* on Saturday, March 3 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Rick Sheppard, singer and songwriter, will be performing at LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, on Friday, March 2. The programme will include songs written in Halifax during the past year. The performance starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

Originally from England, Rick lived for several years in Ottawa he performed both solo and with groups. He also studied Music and Composition at Carleton University, receiving a B.A. in Music in 1980. After completing a year of teaching classroom music in Newfoundland (1982-3) he turned his attention to songwriting and performing as a full time discipline and craft. Rick's songs combine melodic pop-vocals with a strong original guitar style. Songs now popular in the alternate Halifax music scene include "Maritime Man", "Keep Your Light" and "The Girl From Oshawa".

Rick Sheppard's recent appearances, both solo and with his group "333", include The Other Space, The Flamenco Club, The Apple Tree in Canning and as a regular host of the Halifax Hostel Coffee Club.

OPEN HOUSE "ADSUM HOUSE"

The Board of Directors for The Association For Women's Residential Facilities cordially invites the public to view ADSUM HOUSE at 2421 Brunswick Street on March 2, 1984 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Adsum House is the emergency shelter for homeless and transient women 16 years of age and over.

Peace troubadour Holly Near will sing at Rebecca Cohn Theatre on Wednesday, April eleventh at eight p.m. The concert is sponsored by Voice of Women and a coalition of local groups. Tickets are available from Voice of Women and Red Herring Cooperative Books. Sign language interpretation and child care will be provided.

The Journal will hold a General Staff Meeting this Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in its office (Rm. 517, Student Centre). Absolutely anyone (except campus political executives) is encouraged to come up and see what Student Journalism is about (or in this case, what we do).

C.P. CHIEF

Applications for the positions of Campus Police Chief and Campus Police Deputy Chief will be accepted commencing Thursday, March 1, 1984.

Any student who has held a position on the Force for a minimum of one academic year is eligible.

Applications can be picked up from the Conference Office and will be accepted until 5pm on Friday, March 9, 1984.

EMPLOYMENT - NIGHT MANAGERS

Applications for the positions of Night Managers for the O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre for the 1984-1985 academic year will be available as of March 1 from Kathy at the Conference Office. The closing date for these applications is March 9, 1984. All students interested please apply early.

A Directory of Community Services is now available through Help Line.

This Directory contains information on 345 community service agencies; and departments of health, welfare, recreation, and education.

The cost of the Directory is \$7.00. Inquires may be directed to the Help Line office at 422-2048."

Scholarship (external) - 1984-85

Funded by: University Women's Club of Saint John, New Brunswick. Value: \$600.00

Application deadline: March 31, 1984.

Please check the Student Awards Bulletin Board, 4th floor, Student Services for detailed criteria.

Applications available in Room 402.



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Local News

Sunday At Seven

by Stephen Kilbride

A meeting of the Student's Representative Council was held Sunday, February 26. The meeting was called to order just after seven o'clock.

In attendance were: Dave Hendsbee, President; Carol Skillen, Treasurer; Stephen Murray, VP Administration; Joe Osborne, VP Student Affairs; Kim MacDonald, Commerce Rep; Dave Phillips, Foreign Students Rep; Naza Issaac, Engineer Rep; Michele Cox, Residence Rep; Geoff Wilmhurst, Off-Campus Rep; Steve Munden, Grad. Rep; Paige Pettis, Frosh Rep.

Missing: Jamie Jackson, Science Rep; Bruce Cumberland, Part-time Students Rep; Karen Wilson, Education Rep; Ruth Burke, Arts Rep.

Councillors Reports:

Foreign Students: Dave Phillips reported that the annual Caribanza night is in full swing. A cultural night is scheduled for Friday night, and on Saturday; a dinner will be held.

Engineers: Naza reminded Council that the engineers are hosting a talent show this Friday night with the proceeds to be donated to the Sir Frederick Fraser School for the Blind.

Residence: Michele reported that nominations are now open for the positions within the Residence Society. She also reported that there will be a private reception held before the annual Residence Banquet. This reception will be open only to those who helped out during the year. Michele will be giving a full report on Residence activities at the next council meeting.

Off-Campus: Geoff reported that he had been busy contacting various people at the Transit Commission over the possibility of moving the bustops to a more convenient location, and he also asked if a bus shelter could not be installed. He also stated that there will be a meeting for Off-Campus students to be held Friday. The meeting will address the transit situation and plans for a smoker to be held in conjunction with the Political Science Society.

Commerce: Kim had no report. (She was busy with Constitutional amendments.)

Grad Rep: Steve Munden reported that the Grad class plans to hold a ring sale on Friday. Some controversy exists over this as the University Administration, in particular the Book

Store, is opposed to this sale. Currently the Book Store holds a monopoly on the sale of Grad rings and apparently doesn't wish to give it up.

Freshman Report: Paige reported that there will be a meeting of the Freshmen Society this Friday.

Report from Committees

Presidential Advisory Committee: Dave Hendsbee brought to the attention of Council that the amount of the proposed fee increase was erroneously stated. The amount should read \$9.18 instead of \$9.12.

Constitutional Amendments Committee:

The CAC reported that they went over the SMUSA Constitution and had recommended that some minor changes be made. As all this is quite boring, I'll spare you the details. Most of the recommendations dealt with grammatical and syntactical changes. No significant changes were recommended. These changes will have to pass by referendum.

Fiscal Advisory Committee:

Carol Skillen asked Council to pass the French Club budget. Council granted them \$220.

Student Awards Committee:

Dave reported that Charter Day is finalizing plans for the

annual dinner. Final decisions about food, bands, dates and location have yet to be made.

Entertainment: Dave asked that Council subsidize a bus trip that was held last Tuesday. The trip carted Husky basketball supporters to St.F.X. Council approved the subsidy, granting \$350 to cover costs.

Student Affairs Committee:

Dave reminded council that the fee increase and the constitutional amendments have to be passed by the students in a referendum to be held during the executive elections.

Executive Reports:

Among other things, Dave reported that he had an informal discussion with SMU President Ken Ozmon over tuition fees. He reported that although nothing is decided, students may face a tuition increase of five to eight percent next year. This figure is purely tentative as no decision from provincial and federal authorities have been made concerning government funding.

Dave also reported that preliminary work has begun on the feasibility of expanding the Gorsebrook Lounge. Some of the proposed expansions include a satellite hook-up and tv screen and renovations that could increase the size of the pub. The final proposal will be ready in about two weeks.

V.P. Administration:

Steve Murray reported that SUNS (The Student Union of Nova Scotia) was asked if they would be interested in moving from Dalhousie to St. Mary's. SUNS welcomed to move, however the university was not willing to sign a lease with SUNS for more than two years. SUNS had to decline this offer as they felt that two years was too short a time and that their present office would be reallocated should they move. Executive members of the SRC feel that there are innumerable benefits to having SUNS located at SMU and will campaign to see the move approved. Council passed a motion of support for the proposed move.

V.P. Student Affairs:

Joe Osborne reported that he had sent a letter to the Registrar asking if all the candidates for the upcoming executive elections were students. As all the hopefuls are currently students, there should be no repeat of the Bruce Cooke Affair. (As you recall, Mr. Cooke was found ineligible for the Presidency because he was not a registered student.)

Joe also reported that he will hold a news writing seminar on March 7 at 7:00 and March 9 at 1:30. The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint students (especially society executives) with the writing style of news-



papers. This would allow students to use the student media as a means of promoting their societies or functions without having to compromise the media's quality.

Treasurer Report:

Carol reported that the new Treasurer for next year has been selected. The winning candidate (selected from thousands) is Charles Boudreau. Carol also reported that the Winter Carnival was a costly event. Although not all totals are final, the expected loss is estimated around \$4303.

Committee as a Whole

Honouraries were reviewed and some changes were made. The Entertainment Director honouraria was kept the same at \$800 for the summer.

The honourarium for Treasurer was set at \$2800 for the summer with the stipulation that he/she be permitted to find a part-time job during the summer and provided that the work as Treasurer was performed satisfactorily.

The Presidential honourarium was set at \$3400 for the summer with the stipulation that he/she not be permitted to find employment during the summer.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned shortly after nine o'clock.



National News

COCKBURN IN CENTRAL AMERICA

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"They (Christians) always waited until the end of my concerts. They listened to everything and then they'd want to get in the last word. They always said something like 'what about Christian unity?' as if it was more important than the effect of his policies on people's lives."

Montt was toppled by a coup about six weeks after Cockburn's tour and was succeeded by another general - Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

"Now there's a general that has no pretensions of being anything but a general," he says.

From the Guatemalan refugee camps the tour went on to Nicaragua.

"If the refugee camps represented the worst of the status quo in Central America, Nicaragua was at the opposite pole - at least in terms of potential."

When Cockburn arrived in Managua he was surprised to find an ad in the paper stating

he was doing a show the next day.

"I wanted to make it a purely investigative trip," he said, "but the government saw us as artists and sort of thought it must be some kind of cultural tour."

"Fortunately we had brought guitars. I was really nervous. I had never played to an audience that didn't know my music and that didn't speak English before."

Cockburn was rotated about different neighbourhoods on various evenings to play street corner concerts.

"Managua is an interesting city because it doesn't have any downtown. It had been completely destroyed by the earthquake in the early '70s. It was never rebuilt because Somoza took the relief money that was sent from all over the world and put it in his pocket. The downtown looked like an atomic war 50 years later. So we ended up

playing these neighbourhoods."

Each evening a crew would come along and set up a P.A. system on a street corner. While this was going on a little Volkswagen with a speaker on top would circulate around the neighbourhood announcing the concert.

"By 7 p.m. a big crowd of kids and old people and all kinds of individuals would be sitting there. Somebody would make a speech, there'd be the chanting of a few revolutionary slogans, and then we'd play," he said.

"If they liked the music they didn't applaud - they'd lapse into these slogans. They just had no experience with concert halls, and it was their idea of what you'd do in a situation like that."

Cockburn said things were a little more conventional in the middle class neighbourhoods.

"What the shows did for us in the end was they gave us a real

'in' to talking to people because we were in their neighbourhoods just putting on a show. That in turn made them very curious about us. They'd come up to us and say things like 'where is Canada anyway' and they'd want to know what we thought about the revolution. We got a good cross-section of the people's views this way."

During the day they met with people from church organizations, the police, military, the local defense committees, women's organizations, medical people and other groups.

An interview with the La Prensa editor, a long time opponent of the Sandinista government, was also established.

Cockburn was impressed by the huge role arts and culture played in the revolutionary process.

"I've never seen anything like the amount of interest in poetry, theatre, music and visual arts among such a broad cross-section of people. Every town, every military unit, every organization had its own theatre group. They put on plays regularly and they were usually satirical."

Cockburn said during a national festival of these plays, one group put on a very pointed skit critical of a local Sandinista official. After the play, some of the government junta members asked the actors if their criticisms were true. The theatre group concurred and the official was fired.

"The plays were not only a form of artistic expression, but also a means of communicating with each other and focussing their feelings and thoughts - which I guess is what art is all about."

"The impression I got out of it (the trip) is that the majority of people have benefitted so much from the revolution. They're so solidly behind it and they're trying to do so much with so little."

Former dictator Anastasia Somoza had looted the national treasury before fleeing Nicaragua and left the country with enormous debts.

The U.S. has continually blocked Nicaragua from borrowing money in the international money markets. In addition they have tried to discourage countries from trading with Nicaragua and armed the rebel "contras" in their war of destabilization against the Sandinistas.

"It's just so sad to see they're (the U.S.) wasting everybody's time and energy and everything else. It's such a stupid policy.

How can you expect the Sandinistas to do anything except to cozy up to Russia if you cut them off all their other sources of supply?"

"Then they'll (the U.S.) turn around and say we had to wate them because they were too close to the Soviet Union. That's exactly what's happening. What they're destroying is one of the best attempts at setting up an equitable, moral and pluralistic society. It's obviously a humanitarian type of government. Yet the more pressure that gets put on them the less that will show - they'll have to keep the lid on because otherwise too many people will be killed. They're doing a good job keeping that from happening."

Cockburn agreed the biggest fear the Americans have of Nicaragua is that other countries in the region may want to emulate it, "just like the American revolution spread to Europe," he says.

"It's such tragic hypocrisy. It's obvious to anyone who looks that's the case. Somehow not enough people look - especially in Canada. Canadians have a tendency to kind of sit back."

"My hope is that there would be enough pressure generated somewhere that would see a change (in Central America) without too much more violence - but it's going to be a long time before the Guatemalan army turns into a bunch of nice guys."

Meanwhile Cockburn continues to sing about it, doing what he can in concert auditoriums rather than lecture halls.

"The anger's natural. You can't be confronted by those kinds of things and not get angry. It's not necessarily the best way to accomplish things, but it's my job to write about what's really there. The anger is really there."

"I've got faith, and I know what my faith is. But now what do I do about it in relation to the rest of the world? What does Christian love mean? In the world it doesn't mean sitting around and watching your neighbour starve to death - that's for sure."

Cockburn heads into the recording studio in March to commit his ideas to vinyl.

In those bitter songs Cockburn leaves his characteristic trademark - an ounce of hope.

"That hope that seems to be in Nicaragua - one I guess that is really all through the world - but that hope we can all latch onto that is pretty tenuous. It's a very fragile thing."

MT. ROYAL ADMINISTRATION INVESTIGATES CRITICS, CENSORS PAPER

CALGARY (CUP) Mount Royal College administrators don't like faculty members who complain or the newspapers that print such complaints.

The college board of governors investigated five instructors who criticized president Don Baker in Journal 3009, a journalism school newspaper, Dec. 12. The three-week investigation ended Feb. 8, but results have not been released.

The instructors blamed Baker's authoritarian management style for the high level of admin-

istration-faculty friction since his appointment two years ago.

The board funds Journal 3009 and Dave Thomas, dean of business studies and applied arts now previews articles. There is no criteria for acceptable articles, but Thomas has already changed a Feb. 1 story on the investigation.

Vice president Tom Woods headed the investigation into whether it was appropriate for instructors to criticize the administration and board in a college funded newspaper.

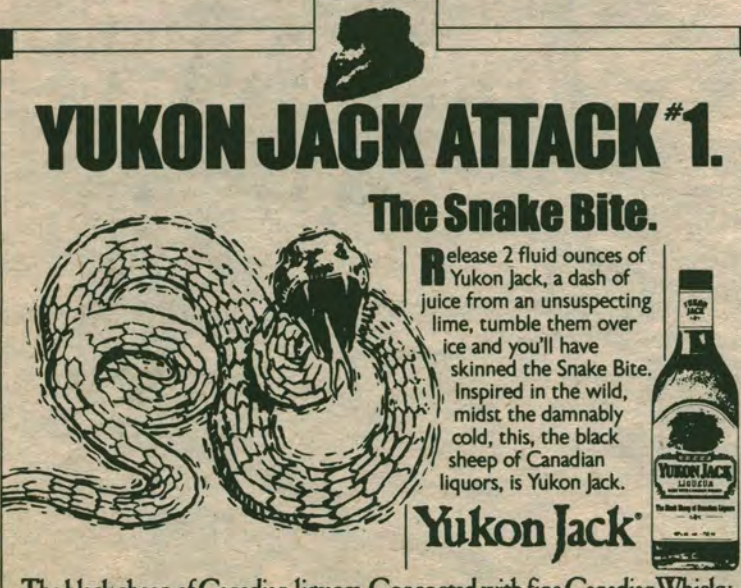
The investigation raises issues of academic freedom and freedom of the press, said Barry Pashak, Alberta Association of College Faculties vice president.

Faculty are angry with Baker's apparent lack of concern for staff relations in his "obsession" with a \$60 million expansion project, and his "political, manipulative" style that has eliminated any faculty role in the budgeting process, critics in the Dec. 12 article say.

Mount Royal's faculty signed a contract in December after a bitter 11-month struggle. The previous contract included a 15 per cent increase in work load, which was implemented immediately. Faculty felt the abrupt change was unfair.

"When we dig in our heels and stick to our demands, we are called 'unreasonable bastards' by the administration; when we give in to the board's demands, we are called 'suckers'," said one instructor in Journal 3009.

Dean Thomas said major changes at the college, including the president's personality, hard economic times and increased student enrolment are the real sources of increased tension.



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UPEI ADMIN. SLAMS STUDENT UNION 'RIP-OFF'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - An administrator has slammed the student executive at the University of Prince Edward Island for ripping off students.

"If the student union executive were to drop out of existence tomorrow, would you notice?" Student Services Director Jim Griffith asked in a recent interview.

He criticized the executive for making a profit at the student pub, claiming the original intention of granting students a liquor license was to protect them from high off-campus bar prices.

"Is it the business of the stu-

dent union executive to make a profit off its constituents?" he asked. "If the administration did not collect student fees for them, would (students) pay them?"

At one time, he says the focus of the executive was on stu-

dents' activity and involvement but now it concentrates on making money.

The student association executive is elected by the majority of students, said Griffith, but once in office it does not represent the majority views of the

students.

Griffith said he no longer relies on the student union executive for input in decision making because the executive does not reflect student concerns. He also said the executive is not cooperative in communicating

with the administration.

"our prime function at student services is to cater to the needs of the students," Griffith said. "The prime function of the student union executive is to cater to the needs of its constituents. We should not be a loggerheads."

MARANTHA DISRUPTS MEETING

TORONTO (CUP) - A member of a campus right-wing Christian group disrupted a recent meeting between University of Toronto Gays and Lesbians Club and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.

The Sisters of Indulgence are gay men who wear nun's habits

as a statement on religion and sexual guilt feelings, founded in San Francisco.

Mike Kelly, who attended the meeting, said a Marantha Campus Fellowship member broke into the room and "started yelling we're sinners and we're all going to hell."

Kelly said he thought the man was a "Sister" at first, playing a joke as "we had just heard a presentation on why such people (who criticize gays) look silly" he said.

The meeting helped support individuals "troubled" about their sexual preference and

served as a discussion on what to do about people who abuse gays and lesbians.

The Marantha group has been removed from some university campuses because members refuse to tolerate other views.

NOVA SCOTIA STUDENTS ACCUSE UNIVERSITIES OF PRICE FIXING

HALIFAX (CUP) - Nova Scotian student leaders are taking the province's universities to the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department for price fixing tuition fees.

At a spirited meeting of the Student Union of Nova Scotia Feb. 10 to 12 in Halifax, delegates agreed to take action on price fixing as part of their new lobbying campaign.

The price-fixing charge results from a meeting between university presidents last spring. They announced tuition fee increases of about 15 per cent when they emerged from the meeting.

Atul Aharma, vice president external for Dalhousie students, says such fixing would not be allowed in private industry.

"Given the widely disparate financial conditions of the institutions I find it hard to believe that they all required a 15 per cent increase," he said.

SUNS wants tuition fees set according to a fair and accurate assessment of the financial resources of all students, and not in the current arbitrary manner.

SUNS is also calling on the provincial government to make numerous specific changes in the criteria and amount of student aid available to individuals.

The organization is challenging the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to more aggressively defend its funding recommendations. Nova Scotia's government has not met the commission's recommended level of funding to the universities the last three years and threatens to do so again this year.

SUNS hopes to increase their lobbying efforts by establishing regular contacts with individual members of the provincial legislature across the province.

In the midst of a packed final plenary, SUNS found time to elect Mike Chisholm as their new chair and Pat Byrne as

their campaign coordinator. Both are from St. Francis Xavier University.

Chisholm, currently student

union president at St. F.X., is the third person to serve as chair of the Student Union of Nova Scotia this academic

year. He said he wants to build "grass roots" support for the organization.

"Students have to know what

SUNS is, what we're doing," he said. "If we don't get a solid base on the organization then we're not getting anywhere."

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Constitution Amendments Referendum

SRC Executive:

- SRC President
- SRC V.P. Administration
- SRC V.P. Student Affairs



Student Representative Elections:

Nominations are now being taken for the following:

SRC Positions:

- Commerce
- Arts
- Science
- Engineering
- Residence
- Off Campus
- Part-time
- International

Academic Senate:

- 5 student seats

Board of Governors:

- 4 student seats

Nominations for the SRC, Senate, and Board of Governors close on Friday, March 9th at 4:00pm. Forms can be picked up from and returned to the SRC Executive Secretary on the 5th floor Student Centre.

Election dates for the various positions Mon. & Tues. March 19th & 20th.

The Election Polling Booths will be located at the following positions:

- Student Centre lobby & Loyola Catwalk (10:00 am - 8:00 pm)
 - Collonade (11:00 am - 3:00 pm) - Residence Desk (4:00 pm - 7:00 pm)
- SMU ID will be required in order for you to vote.

All students are encouraged to exercise their franchise. Your vote does make a definite difference.

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Executive



Dear Fellow Santamarians,
My name is Geoff Wilmshurst and I have been nominated for the position of Vice-President Administration.

In the past year Saint Mary's has seen a revolving door in the SRC executive offices. You needed a program to tell the players. First and foremost St. Mary's needs a credible executive that will stick with the job. I pledge to see my term through without scandal. The student body of St. Mary's is tired of SRC infighting and personality conflicts. There are too many important issues to be addressed.

One issue that I have great interest in is a Student Evaluation Form which would enable students to evaluate specific courses and the professors performance. This year I sat on the Senate committee dealing with this issue. These forms must be reintroduced and I will work to see this occurs.

Another area related to this is the anti-course list. This is a list published by a university student council and it provides information in more depth on professors and courses, from the students point of view, then does the regular course calendar. This is a service that I would like to see instituted at this University as it has at many others.

Campus societies are another area in which I am interested. There is a large potential for growth in many societies as well as becoming more active. Many societies are presently very active. There is room for many more. The Freshman and Off-Campus Societies are of special concern in that they have the largest potential for growth.

The newly formed Part Time Students Association is another organization that I fully support. I will work to see its continued growth.

Part Time students have special problems that need to be acted on. This year having sat on the Senate Committee on Continuing Education I have seen first hand the problems that exist. Part Timers require better guidance assistance. I will work to see this occurs as well as a larger lounge area in the Collonade for evening students.

The off-campus student also has specific problems. Things such as bus shelters and better

parking facilities are required. I have been actively involved in gaining both and I shall continue to do so. There is also a need for a better communication network for the off-campus students.

The resident students provide the life blood of SMU. Their needs must be considered as top priority. Things such as improved food service, better lounge areas and leisure facilities are areas where I see needs for improvement.

Presently I hold the position of Off-Campus Rep on Council. I am also president of the Political Science Society. Both positions have given me the experience necessary for the job of V.P. Administration.

I have carefully considered the responsibilities in taking on this job. I have concluded that I have the experience, the determination, the time, and the credibility to take it on. I sincerely hope you will support me on March 5th and 6th. If our SRC is to remain effective in the future we must put aside popularity contests and give real consideration to who can best perform the job of V.P. Administration.

**Sincerely,
Geoff Wilmshurst**



Hi, my name is Roy Meech. I am running for the position of Student Council President. I am a third year Commerce student. My main reason for running for the position is that I am very interested in student affairs. I feel that we are ready for a change within the student body Gov't., and that with your help and support I could benefit both the student and the student council.

Since the purpose of the council is to work for the students, involvement is essential, not only for the council but also for the students. A responsible student Gov't. should look at the problems of the students and then work at a solution to these problems.

Certain issues that I feel may have been neglected in the past need to be reevaluated now. Poor attendance at the bashes and wasteful spending are two issues I feel are important. In

looking at the bashes, I feel that this is an issue that all students are interested in. In my opinion the poor attendance is due to high pricing. We need to bring down the prices so they appeal to the average student budget.

The main thing I am offering in my campaign is a president that listens and is responsible to the students. I feel that the students are the main reason for forming the student council and that your problems need to be heard and resolved by the council. During my campaign I hope to get feedback from the students and hope that you will feel free to stop me for any questions you feel are pertinent.



Fellow Students,

Hi, my name is Kristine DeCoste and I am running for the position of Vice President of Administration.

I am presently a third year student in the commerce programme. Since my arrival at St. Mary's I have been actively involved in numerous activities and events. Recently as the elections officer, and presently as the Promotions Director. Also, at times, I have been the minutes secretary for the SRC council meetings.

I have also worked with the Journal, yearbook, winter carnival and orientation committees, residence society, Promotions Director for the Commerce Society and last but not least, some of you may have seen me snapping pictures at the events on campus.

If you choose to support me in this election, I will spend my time and energies improving the communication between the SRC and *you* the student; the ones who pay the bills.

A few tasks I hope to accomplish if chosen by you are as follows:

Job descriptions. These have not been completed over the last few years and they must be.

I would also like to work on ways to promote the Gorsebrook lounge in and around the university. I would like to help alleviate the overcrowding problem in the pub.

As well societies can depend on me for the support they should have from the Vice Pres-

ident of Administration in their dealings with the Financial Advisory Committee.

I urge you to support someone with proven experience, dedication, drive and determination *and* one who is not afraid to represent your views.

VOTE KRISTINE DE-COSTE FOR VICE PRESIDENT of ADMINISTRATION THIS COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Thank-you for your support Kristine DeCoste



Dear Friends,

I am running for the position of Vice-President Administration in the upcoming executive elections. Over the past two years, the reputation of the S.R.C. has been in decline. It is my platform to turn this trend around. I am committed to providing the necessary leadership and committed to bring this decline to a halt. In order to do this, several things have to be done.

- 1) Strong and firm decision making by the executive.
- 2) Tigher management of S.R.C. funds.
- 3) The increased involvement of students in the decisions which directly affect them.

It is my opinion that the third is of the utmost importance. Since the SRC is a student's representative council, the students should have the say in such matters which directly involve them.

Another problem which faces many students here is ticket distribution to bashes. It has been a major problem, that too many non-S.M.U. students (younger) have been obtaining tickets which should have gone to SMU students. To remedy this situation, one solution would be sell tickets to SMU students only and if not sold out, then allow other persons to buy tickets at the door. This would give ample time to SMU students to purchase tickets if they wish to attend a SMU function.

Another problem which needs remedying is the lack of communication between the SRC and the student body. This has been a problem for many years and has been my

first hand knowledge to hear other candidates in other elections say that they would correct this problem but it was never done. I ensure you I will do my best to eliminate this problem. If this problem is solved, it will bring about the true meaning of Student Representative Council. I ask for your support on Mon. and Tues. so that I may be in the position to tackle these problems on your behalf. Thank You and best wishes.

Greg Borstelmann



Dear Students,

Hello, my name is Lisa Eresuma and I'm running for the position of V.P. Student Affairs. I've been a student of St. Mary's University for three years now and after two years of practical experience on various committees such as Orientation, Charter Day, and two Winter Carnivals (I was the chairperson of the 1984 Winter Carnival), I believe I am now fully able to adequately carry out the position of Vice-President of Student Affairs.

I believe that the job of V.P. Student Affairs is exactly what it's name implies; **STUDENT** affairs. St. Mary's has the potential of being the most active university in the Maritimes as far as student participation is concerned. If elected, I will try my hardest to see that this is carried out, with special emphasis on better communication and interaction between the off-campus and the residence students.

I understand how difficult it is to get involved with various committees because you may feel like an outsider. All it takes is that initial step and then you will be up to your neck in lots of fun.

I intend to make council more accessible to you the student. Input is essential from you if council is to run effectively. Communication between the students and the administration is also essential and I will also keep you up to date on the current activities of SUNS (Student Unions of Nova Scotia).

I look for your support in the up-coming election, so lets get everyone out to those booths on March 5 and 6.

**Respectfully yours,
Lisa Eresuma**

Candidates



Hi. My name is Timmy McInnis and I'm running for the SRC position of V.P. Administration.

The position of V.P. Admin. is one which requires the knowledge to run the business operations of the SRC. In the upcoming term I believe with my two years experience of working for Liquor Services, I have gained the knowledge of the workings of the SRC operations, their strong points and also their weak points. With this knowledge I can do much to upgrade and improve the overall operation of the Student's Council.

Do you know where your student fees are spent? If elected I will put out a monthly financial statement showing you where roughly \$300,000 is being spent.

I will also try to make certain improvements; such as the lounge which I think could use more entertainment, the games room which should be cleaned up and redecorated. Bashes will be improved, making more economical entertainment so every student can attend.

As you V.P. I will give you responsible and knowledgeable representation.

You the student will know what your SRC is doing and why..

Lets face it, its your money and you should know where its being spent!

Yours truly
Tim McInnis

Vote March 5, 6.



Hello. My name is Stephen Murray and I am running for the position of President of the Students' Association. I am entering my last year of a Bachelor of Arts majoring in English.

I have, since arriving at Saint Mary's, lived one year in High Rise II and the following year, in High Rise I. Presently, I live off-campus. Next year, I again will be living in residence.

Previous to becoming a councillor, I had served on Senate Committees, and I am still one. Presently, I sit on none Students' Representative Council (SRC) Committees and during the past study break, two of my colleagues and I re-wrote the Associations' Constitution and By-laws. Last year at this time, I was elected to represent the Arts Students. At Christmas, the SRC appointed me to the position of Vice President Administration. Therefore, I feel I am the best person for the job of President of the Students' Association.

For the past two years, presidents have not completed their full term of office. This has been

a hindrance to the Association, and one which will take time and hard work to rectify.

There are many facets the President must deal with this upcoming year; some of the most urgent I have listed.

1) Quality Accessible Post-secondary Education.

Saint Mary's must not become another institution for the elite or a university where programmes have been "cut back". Tuition has risen every year since I have been enrolled at Saint Mary's. As costs to universities rise, administrators apply pressure to those who sit on the Board of Governors to raise tuition. Last year, tuition rose over 13% while Saint Mary's had a 15% surplus. This year, the University has projected another surplus. The President of the Association must have a strong voice when dealing with this issue.

2) Spokesman.

The President is also the spokesman for the Association. One of the most difficult duties of being spokesman is representing student views, needs and concerns to those in the Federal and Provincial Government. Besides being articulate, the President must be tactful in order to inform and not offend those he speaks to.

3) Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

It is no secret that this national organization is in the preliminary stages of taking

SMUSA to court. This is a unique situation to the office of President, as no one has ever tried to sue the Association to date. The President must be knowledgeable about joining, and "pulling out" of CFS, and will have to work closely with our lawyers over the next year.

4) Societies and Affiliations.

The President must work closely with groups on and off campus associated with the SRC. On-campus groups are societies which must be fairly dealt with by the SRC and the University itself. Off-campus groups are affiliations with organizations such as Student Unions' of Nova Scotia (SUNS). This organization works hard for students and I feel that the President must work diligently with SUNS to make up for students from Saint Mary's who have done nothing in their term of office for SUNS.

There are many reasons for asking you to vote for me. Don't vote for me because it would please my parents; vote for me because I am EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED. On March 5th and 6th, please do two things:

- 1) when walking past the polling booths - stop, and
- 2) Please vote Stephen Murray for President.

Thank-you.

Stephen Murray

P.S. I am always willing to hear from anyone and I can be reached at 422-1201.



Restore integrity. That line can mean so much. It implies that the last couple of years have been bad ones for the SRC. This is my 2nd year at SMU and I have seen 4 terms of presidents. In the last couple of years. Full term students and high GPA were rare among the executive.

Serious students are not being attracted to the student government job. I've spent the last 6 months looking for reasons why. Many conversations and committee meetings later I see that the SRC doesn't leave many doors open for new or opposing ideas. The Winter Carnival committee, for example, was a rubberstamp for old SRC ideas.

My solution to this problem would be to advertise the position of committee chairperson (for various committees) and choose people from outside the "establishment." This would start opening the door for new people with new ideas. For restoration of integrity vote for PETER M. LEGER, VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

Thank-you



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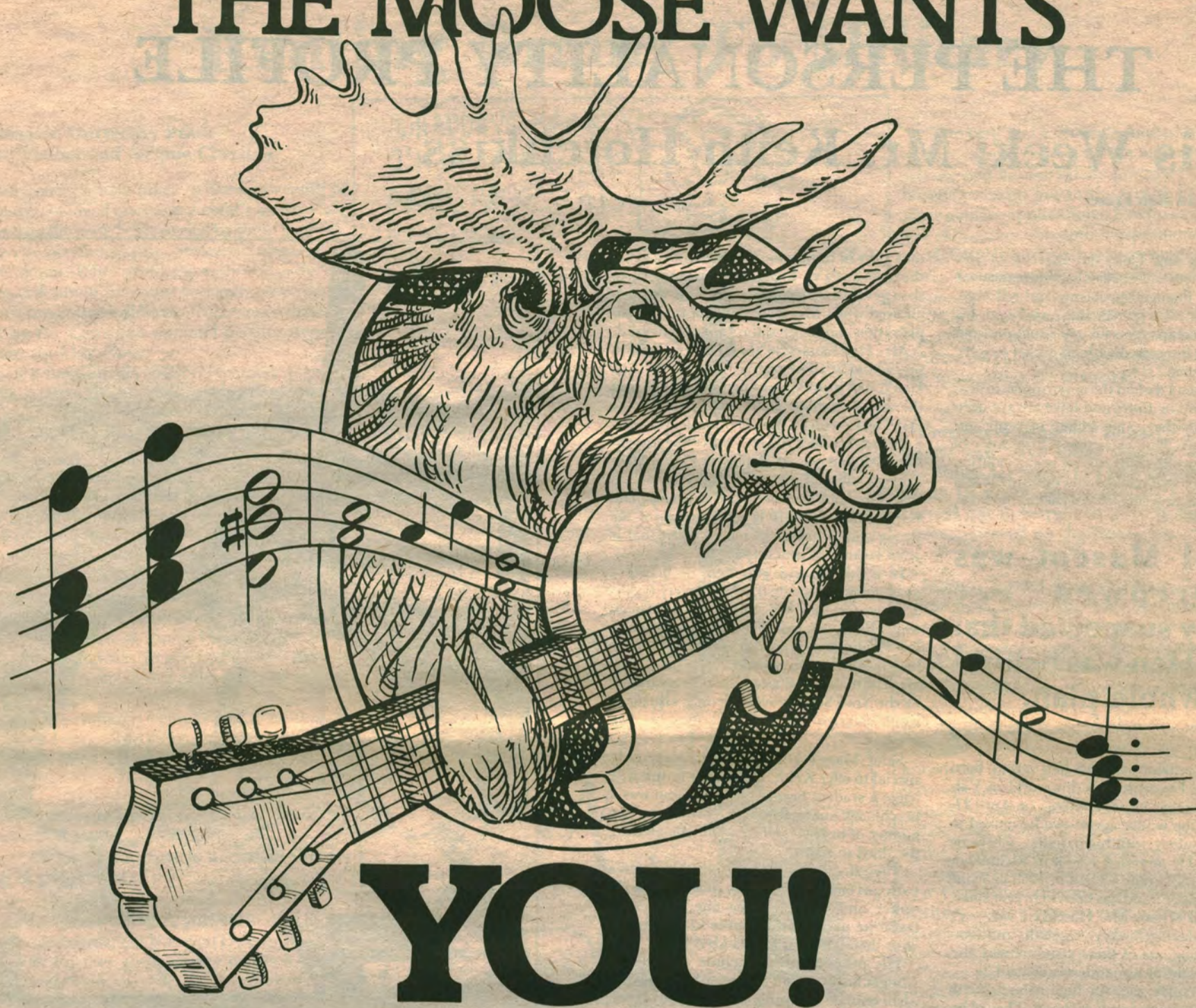
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5. Entries must be deposited in entry box located in the campus pub.
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Feature

THE PERSONALITY PROFILE

This Week: Mr. Keith Hotchkiss

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

The first time I met our Director of Students Services was back in September when I had some financial problems and red tape. At that time I was very impressed with his apparent compassion for my situation (and even more impressed with his ability to solve my problems).

Since then I've had the opportunity to deal with him many times and have always been struck with that same feeling of being impressed. Mr. Hotchkiss was a little wary of doing the profile, but once we began chatting he was his usual relaxed self, despite the fact that he was suffering from a cold at the time.

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Mr. Hotchkiss is a Canadian citizen, born and bred. He came into this world in Valleyfield Quebec, near Montreal, on April 27, 1950. At the tender age of two he moved to Ottawa, (along with his parents), where he grew up. He attended school in Richmond, Ontario until grade 13 and in 1969 he came to Saint Mary's and has been here ever since.

In high school Mr. Hotchkiss was very athletic playing hockey, baseball, and football. During one of these years he was also the president of his student's council.

In his spare time in high school Keith played the drums in a local band. They played dances in community halls and schools. The band never really got serious since they split and went their separate ways after high school.

Mr. Hotchkiss came to SMU at that time. During his four years here he obtained a Bachelor of Arts in History. While studying he found time for various other activities.

He played tightend on the Varsity Football team all four years and was the captain in his third year.

The football team hadn't been defeated for three years in their league. Despite their dedication to the sport, fifteen of the players managed to graduate in '73 with Mr. Hotchkiss as one of them.

In the final year for Keith the team were the Canadian Champions. They won both the Atlantic bowl and the College bowl. Keith says the Atlantic bowl was one of the best college games ever played and has been a highlight of his life so far.

During these years he came to hate the term “jock”. Keith says that athletes are students too and they proved that when 15 of them on the championship team graduated.

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Keith was also a Residence Don for three of those four years. He was also in the Residence Society, was a summer desk clerk, and

took part in initiation. Keith recalls waking the frosh at 4 a.m. to come out and husk corn, then get thrown into the pool. This was disallowed when Mr. Hotchkiss got into administration and realized the dangers involved.

Mr. Hotchkiss said that Father Hennessey, whom he affectionately refers to as “The Hen”, had a profound affect on his life and the way he thinks. Keith fondly recalls the Dal Tiger incident. The Dalhousie Mascot – a stuffed five foot Tiger – was “borrowed” from Dal and put on display in Father Hennessey's office. Keith says many suspected that The Hen was behind the whole plan. Keith feels that this is an example of the strong commitment to school spirit that is often lacking so much today.

In Keith's fourth year here he helped a quadriplegic man deal with university life. This was a time consuming commitment which Keith felt was a rewarding experience. It lead him to appreciate that special quality that makes handicapped people succeed in life. The man is now a computer programmer for the Nova Scotia government. It also made Keith aware of the special state of his own freedom.

Saint Mary's University had something special to offer Keith. He met his future wife while a student here, Mary Ann who was a psychology and math major. She is now the mother of his two children and is expecting the third in April.

They already have a little boy of six, and a baby girl of three years. The children, Christopher and Danielle, are one of Keith's favourite pasttimes. He loves to play games with them and just be Daddy.

His other hobbies include coaching a Midget hockey team in Lower Sackville. He also enjoys camping and the outdoors.

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Another favourite leisure activity is reading – mostly history books and fictional works. Keith says he enjoys war and spy novels because of his father, who served overseas in World War II.

His parents now live in Brampton, Ontario. Both of them are now retired. Keith is the baby of the family having only two sisters and no brothers. Both of the sisters, identical twins, live in Toronto. One is a Cartographer and the other is an executive secretary for a Chartered Accountant firm.

Keith didn't give up his hectic schedule when he switched from a student to an administrator.

In 1974 he became assistant Director of Residences and was soon promoted to Director of Residences. In the past he's been on various short-term committees such as the Board of Directors for the Pan-American Wheelchair games.

He is currently involved with several organizations. Keith is the Regional Vice President of the Canadian College and University



Food Service Association as well as on the Board of Directors of both the Nova Scotia Special Olympics, to be held at SMU, and the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services.

As most people know he is now the Director of Student Services here at SMU. This means he administrates over student counselling, financial assistance, the employment centre, health services, the art gallery, and the residences although they are all independently operated. He is also the liaison with the liquor licensing board. Besides all this Keith is also the International Students Advisor.

As Director of Student services, Keith tries to help students in whatever way possible to make their stay here more comfortable. Mr. Hotchkiss likes the more personal approach

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where administrators are easily accessible to the students. He remembers when he first came to University and the feelings that he had. Upon arrival here he found someone in his room who wasn't supposed to be there.

Keith's career has been highlighted by a few rather heated confrontations, most of which ended in a friendly manner. One of the most notable of these resulted in his receiving a special Firefighter of the Year award at the SMUSA Charter Day Banquet last year.

The SRC executive, Dave Hendsbee, Drew Franklin, Charlie MacArthur, and Jerry Staples, presented him with a special trophy in recognition of his dedication to fire safety regulations in University facilities.

At this point the future seems undecided for Keith except that he wants very much to retire early.

In the immediate future Keith plans to stay on as Director Student Services at SMU. In the distant future the possibility of Private enterprise is being considered as well as many other options.

Hopefully Keith will continue to make the lives of SMU students a little easier while he's here. In retrospect of the interview I think Keith Hotchkiss is a great guy and knowing him would be an asset to any future SMU students.

Canadian Professors Happy Renting Brains To Military

for Canadian University Press
by Patti Flather and Jacquie Charlton

In Bill Emery's new office at the University of B.C., photos of loved ones and a child's artwork are displayed on the wall. Surrounded by these pictures, the boyish oceanography professor appears as friendly as any UBC professor as he casually sits down to talk about his latest research projects.

But his projects are different than most — they are funded by the Canadian national defence department and the U.S. Navy.

One of a handful of UBC professors engaged in military related research, Emery has no qualms about using military money.

"We're doing basic research that I can see military applications for, but applications aren't my business," he says.

Emery studies temperature structures in the ocean. Using Canadian and American military ships to collect data, he creates an overall picture of upper ocean structure, information that is useful in the detection of submarines.

The professor says temperature structures affect the vibration of sound waves in the ocean.

"The propagation of sound has to do with the detection of submarines, depending on whether you are looking for them or trying to hide them," he explains.

He claims the military benefits him more than he helps it "If I can contribute to understanding the ocean, that's fine," he adds.

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Emery's project is one of 12 at UBC funded by the Canadian Department of National Defense to a total of \$650,000. Further grant money comes from the United States Navy.

The Canadian government's defense department puts more than \$5 million into research activities, most of them at universities. Students at several Canadian campuses this year are opposing the channelling of scientific expertise into military applications, but the professors involved aren't too concerned.

A UBC student referendum calling for a ban on military research during the last week in January passed by 58 per cent, but failed to receive the necessary 10 per cent voter turnout for quorum. The ballot also endorsed the creation of an ethics committee to screen research applications.

Emery heard little about the vote, and took the whole issue lightly. "I think it's pretty silly," he said.

Other professors at UBC conducting defense research say the benefits of their work far outweigh any possible destructive uses the Canadian or American defense establishment may have for them.

Civil engineering professor Mervyn Olson commented on his work designing naval ships that can withstand bomb blasts.

"No, I don't see this research as helping the arms race. It is improving Canadian expertise in structural dynamics."

At Concordia University in Montreal, a student group is leading a campaign to get a similar referendum question to UBC's on a ballot. Quebec Public Interest Research Group member John Kinloch claims the civilian benefits of such research are "totally, academically, intellectually dishonest."

Concordia professor Fred Knelman concurred, pointing to the larger implications of accepting work for the defense establishment.

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CANADIAN government scientists are making a particular noble contribution to the arms race. They have identified the part of the brain which controls the nausea and vomiting related to radiation sickness and they hope eventually to find a means of preventing this sickness. If they are successful, soldiers will be able to continue fighting after a nuclear blast.

The Defence Department scientists performed an operation on six beagles to remove an area of the brain known as the postrema. When these beagles were exposed to high levels of Cobalt-60 radiation they showed no signs of the vomiting reflex, while two other control beagles reacted normally.

The scientists will now try to find a drug which will inhibit

nausea in the same way.

Public reaction to the experiments has focussed on the cruelty to the dogs, which were destroyed after the tests. However, there is a much more evil aspect to this business namely the suggestion that the war ought to go on even after the bomb has been dropped. These nausea experiments are in the tradition of the U.S. army exercises in which hundreds of soldiers were commanded to witness atomic bomb blasts at close range, and to march toward the mushroom cloud. Both are intended to incorporate the use of nuclear weapons within the scope of normal war-fighting activity.

The Canadian Defence Department experiments are being conducted in conjunction with the physiology department at the University of Ottawa.

"The very fact is that it's funded by the military and we cannot control its use and abuse," said the science and human affairs professor. Seemingly innocent research put in the wrong hands can have more sinister applications, Knelman said. He refers to a skin cream absorption experiment 10 years ago at McGill University that turned out to be part of a study on nerve gases commissioned by the Pentagon.

"When you have a military industrial complex, the military affects everything. When universities become part of the military industrial complex, then the universities are destroyed."

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Military funded projects at Canadian universities range from improving heat retention of sleeping bags at Hamilton's McMaster University to others with a more direct application to military hardware. The University of Toronto's aerospace studies program receives a large proportion of Canadian defense department grants. One project is the design and development of a low cost rocket boost glide target.

While professors emphasize the acquisition of knowledge made possible by military grants, they have no knowledge of its ultimate use. Much of Canadian research and development, both in the public and private sector, goes toward American military industrial projects, according to a bilateral sharing agreement between the two countries.

A Concordia administrator countered the anti-military arguments saying universities should accept all funds directed into military research as a matter of principle.

"If an elected government . . . is contracting out (military) research through one of its agencies . . . I don't think we would refuse it," said John Daniel, Concordia's vice rector academic.

Daniel would "be delighted" to accept research from Paramex, a Montreal firm that in a few months time will develop electronic weapons control systems in ships.

Philip Auerbach, the president of Paramex, has already voiced hopes that his firm will develop an excellent rapport with Montreal universities.

UBC's research services director Richard Spratley isn't sure how useful certain research is to the military anyhow. Spratley says UBC's policy of only allowing publishable research already lessens its potential military application.

"Let's face it, anything publishable is not going to be interesting to the military," Spratley said. He did agree with the concept of a screening committee to consider the ethics of accepting certain kinds of research.

But George Spiegelmann, B.C.'s president of Science for Peace, says he mistrusts some of the justifications offered by researchers for taking the Pentagon's money.

"If you're taking the military's money that's because they want to fund you. They're not dumb."

The federal and U.S. government should use military funds for peace research and should prohibit directly applicable military research on campuses, he said.

"The university is a place where we should solve human problems," he says.

"I don't think the military can do that."

Entertainment

Saint Mary's To Host Caribanza '84



Some of the members of the Caribbean societies of Saint Mary's University and Mount Saint Vincent University who will take part in Caribanza '84. Clockwise from the left are: Fred James, Andy Knight, Maria Periera, George Butler, Debra Rwetsiba, Edith O'Reilly, Ed Mansoor, Rudolph Davis, Carolyn Flax and Paul Walter.

(WAMBOLDT-WATERFIELD)

By Edmond Mansoor

The Caribbean Student Society of St. Mary's University is this year's proud host of *CARIBANZA*, the annual Caribbean mini-festival of the Caribbean Student Societies of three of Nova Scotia's leading universities, St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Mt. St. Vincent.

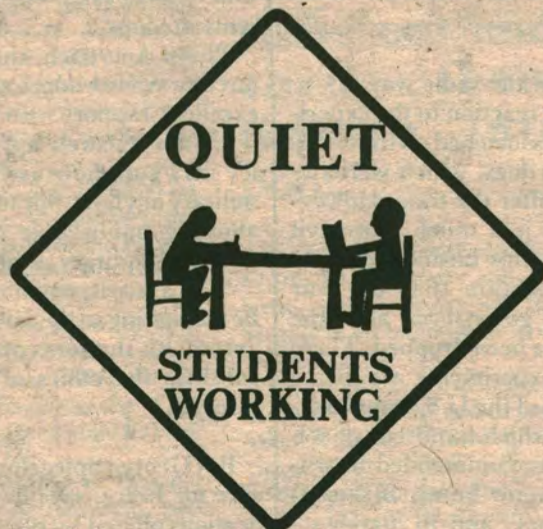
Preparations for the three day celebration are well-underway. The three-day programme of events includes an art exhibition on Thursday, March 2nd from 11.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. in the S.M.U. collanade; this exhibition will be declared open by the Registrar of St. Mary's University, Mrs. Elizabeth Chard and will enable non-West Indians to "catch a glimpse" of West Indian life. A cultural show is slated for Friday, March 2nd at 8.00 p.m. in the S.M.U. Theatre Auditorium; this show will feature, among other things, the Carimuda singers rendering a variety of Caribbean melodies, a short Caribbean skit and the strains of "Full Force", a newly formed reggae, calypso and ska

band composed mainly of West Indians.

The highlights of the *Caribanza* celebrations is the annual dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, March 3rd at 7.30 p.m. in the St. Mary's University multi-purpose room. President of St. Mary's University, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Registrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, among others, are expected to be at the V.I.P. table. The dinner will be followed by a dance, featuring "Full Force" and the latest in soul, disco and pop with a rankin' D.J. This is expected to attract not only many West Indian students from the various universities but also many West Indians from Nova Scotia in general.

Admission to the cultural show is \$2.00 while admission to the dinner-dance is \$9.00 for members of the respective student societies and \$10.00 for non-members. *Caribanza* was begun by the West Indian students at these universities primarily to foster the rich cultural heritage of their homelands and to share some of its experiences with other nationalities.

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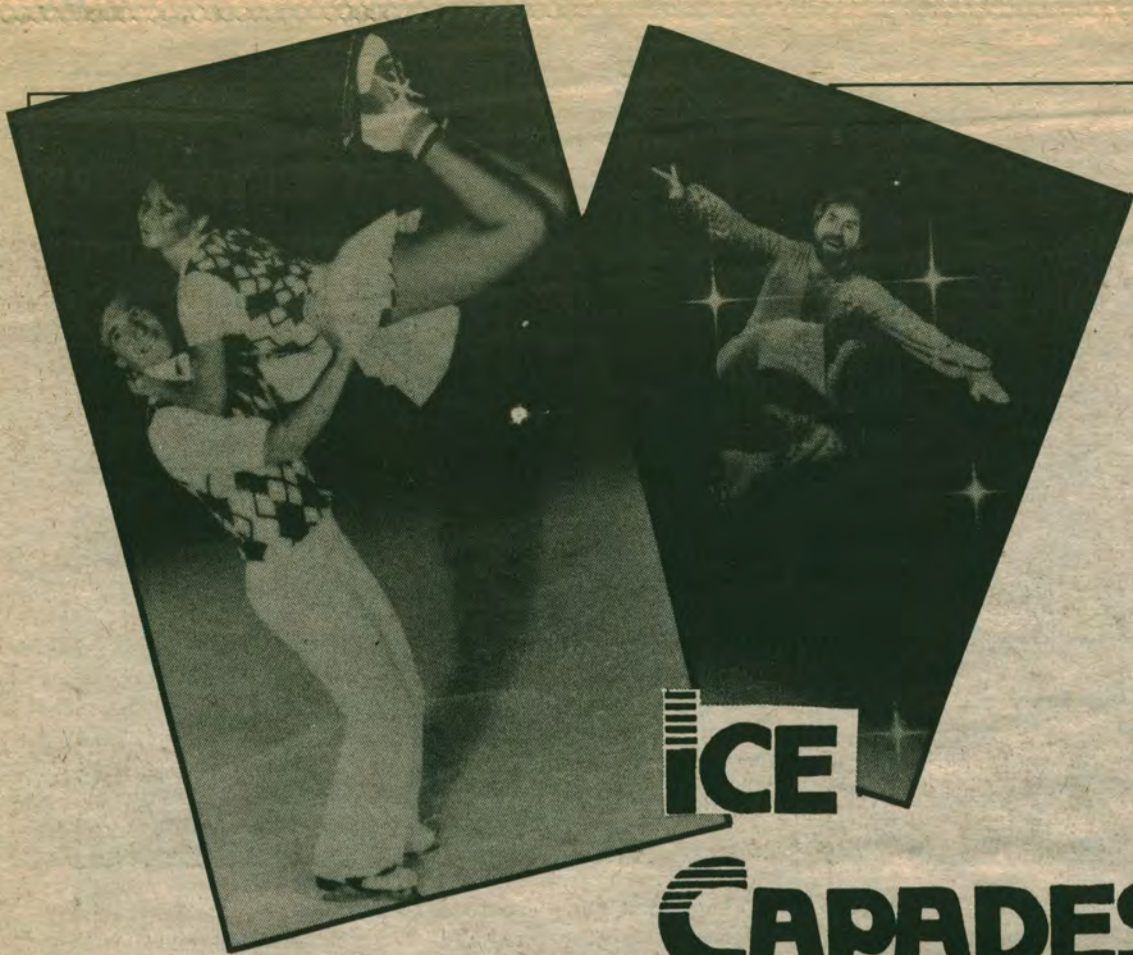


New Cassette Quality

If you have a stereo cassette player, you are probably familiar with the generally poor quality of current pre-recorded tapes. In a move that hopefully will be followed by the rest of the industry, CBC has announced the introduction of high quality CrO₂ pre-recorded tapes.

The cassettes will feature a frequency response check at lead in, a head cleaning leader, full credits printed on the inside of the panel, and the cassettes will be held together with screws instead of the current, snap together system.

The news to go along with this is that the new cassettes won't cost any more than currently available cassettes. The CrO₂ cassettes are available on new releases now and, by early April, CBS will begin production of all its pre-recorded tapes in this manner.



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Carter's Music Quiz

Number Two

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Match the album titles with the correct artist.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. The Kinks Kontroversy... | a) The Beatles | b) The Rolling Stones |
| | b) Bo Diddley | c) Johnny Cash |
| | c) The Kinks | d) The Beatles |
| | d) The Gap Band | e) The Troggs |
| | e) Lionel Richie | |
| 2. Number of The Beast... | a) Kenny Rogers | 4. Thriller... |
| | b) The Bee Gees | a) Donny Osmond |
| | c) Anne Murray | b) Frank Sinatra |
| | d) Zeke's Jugband | c) Gordon Lightfoot |
| | e) Iron Maiden | d) Bruce Springsteen |
| 3. Beatles For Sale... | a) The Funky Jugs | e) Michael Jackson |
| | | 5. Back In Black... |
| | | a) AC/DC |
| | | b) The Aeolian Singers |
| | | c) The Mormon Tabernacle Choir |
| | | d) Stevie Wonder |
| | | e) Joan Baez |

(The answers to last week's quiz were a, b, and c.)



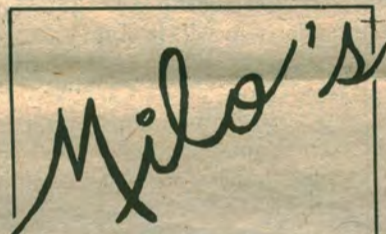
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Editorials

Editorial

Ah, another executive election looms on the horizon. On March 5th and 6th students of St. Mary's will be beckoned by the call of the polls. Flocking in thousands, these intrepid individuals will make their preferences be known to an awaiting world.

This election marks a new era in politics at SMU. For the first time in recent memory the positions open for elections will actually be contested – yes Virginia, contested. Candidates have made public their desires to hold the three positions of President, Vice President Student Affairs, and Vice President Administration. This won't be a normal election, no sirree, there is competition. Perhaps the the days of Yes/No votes belong to an era passed.

The hopefuls have all come out of their respective closets and are vying for the favour of your vote. Don't let them down, moms like to hear of their offspring's successes – it spruces up letters to home.

A less enlightened and more cynical person than myself might question these fine candidates' purpose for office. This hypothetical cynic might go as far as to say that they merely wish to come up big winners in the Resume Stuffing Draw. No such ideas have cropped up in these candidates minds I'm sure. Hell, some of them have actually contributed to the Student Association before. Can't dispute their motives, no way.

Another item about elections is that of turnout. Past elections have had a nasty reputation for creating yawns at the polling stations. I'm sure that the critics of the past administration will be out in full force casting their vote and pledging their eternal faith to the champion of this contest. Any why not? They elected him/her.

During this election, you will also be asked to ratify some proposed changes that have been made to the SMUSA Constitution, that bastion of our organization which sets out the rules for our leaders to follow. The proposed changes are not significant, mere housekeeping – tightening clauses and providing consistency throughout. The proposed changes will be posted at intervals within the university for you to peruse at your leisure. I would think that only the keenest of political science students will bother themselves to read it. *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* it is not.

Another referendum you will be asked to ratify is that of your student fees. You see, The Association needs more money. The arguments for the increase are valid, and many benefits can be gained by the increase. It is up to you whether the fee should be increased, so please take care on this referendum. The future of the Association lies in its ability to function effectively and this effectiveness hinges on its leaders and bank roll. Again, please give this your consideration.

Although it seems I have belittled the worth of the elections, nothing can be further from the truth. The Association belongs to you, the candidates are those members within the Association whom are willing to do the work. The effectiveness of The Association rests in the willingness of its members to strive for its goals. If you care about what happens in and around St. Mary's, I urge you to vote and make your wishes be known.

Stephen Kilbride
News Editor

Library Noise

Dear Sir:

As a student who lives a long distance from the University, and whose classes run from 9:30am to 7:00pm, I find it necessary to spend large quantities of time in the library, doing school work.

In the past, it has been difficult to use this time constructively, as the general noise and confusion in the main floor and other working areas of the library has been (to say the least) very distracting. However, this

week has shown the beginning of a very promising project within the library.

I would like to commend the staff for their efforts promoting quiet study in the library. I hope that students as well will take their part of the responsibility in making the library a better place to study.

Thanks again to the Patrick Power staff, and the best of luck to them.

An Appreciative Student
Noreen Millar

CFSM Stereo Trouble

Dear Sir:

On a number of occasions this year, the Residence Society has booked the SRC Stereo. I would like to pass along my comments on the quality of service we have received from CFSM:

On October 22 we held a Dance-A-Thon at which most of the music was played on the stereo. When setting up the system, we had to rewire nearly the whole thing because of bad wiring.

On November 16 the stereo and a D.J. were booked, this time for use during a Super Coffee House, but neither the stereo or the D.J. showed up.

On November 4 the stereo was to be used at the "Rice Party" in the Sub Cafe. When we went to get it, no one was

around. After an hour of phone calls and waiting, we finally had the stereo.

On February 10 we held another function requiring music for which a D.J. and the system were booked in advance. After two and a half hours of arguments between CFSM people and Residence Society members (one and a half in the afternoon, one that evening) over whether or not the system was booked, the D.J. and the system showed up an hour late, but then shut down exactly at midnight, not making up for the hour he had missed. Not only did he shut down at midnight, but he picked up his records and walked out, leaving the stereo where it was. As far as I was concerned, the Residence Society had no obligation to

care for that stereo. We had to fight all day with CFSM people to get it, it showed up an hour late, shut down on time and the D.J. left without taking it with him.

All in all, it was not a very good showing for the organizational ability of CFSM, the promptness or the responsibility of their D.J.

I will not go into the care of the system or the stand on which it sits, although I feel both are inadequate.

In concluding, I feel the service and care that has been provided to us by CFSM in regard to the SRC Stereo is well below what we expect and deserve.

Dave Peters
President
Residence Society

Small Change

If you are an avid Journal reader you will find this a surprising new addition. This article is called SMALL CHANGE because it will hopefully become a small change in the Life of the Journal as well as yours and also bears significance to our last names. This is a combination of two people, although we are sure it only seems like one, but think stereo in order to acquire the appropriate effect. Small Change is a male and female combination which seems to be one of the more unique combinations in the world. Due to our late beginning we have not become fully accepted in the news world as professional advice columnists but give us a week or two. We have lived as much as the next person and continue to do so and therefore, we can deal with any problems as much as the next person but please ask us, not the next person about problems or queries dealing with Life, University or otherwise. Since this is a male/female collaboration it will be easy to answer most questions including problems dealing with everything from how to keep your roommates dirty socks off your floor to dealing with the effect of drug withdrawal or over use of, to the ever popular question – "How do they put babies in test-tubes?" Since some of your questions may need first hand experience we are willing to try. The issue of drugs for example; anything to please the masses.

In order for us to attempt to solve your problems just drop us a line or two made out to SMALL CHANGE c/o Jour-

nal. The sooner the better in order to get a response. The column we are sure will be nejoyed as we will enjoy writing it. We need your participation in order for you to get ours in an effort to entertain our readers – you!

Thanks. SMALL CHANGE
(Latest addition to the Journal)

Dear Small Change:

I am a first year student currently attending Saint Mary's University. It has been brought to my attention that the people in residence seem to enjoy more of SMU life. Last year I attended a consolidated High in the small community of Mudpuppy, just northeast of Eastern Passage. I am sure you have heard of it, therefore, explanation is unnecessary. I am considering saving money and time next year and possibly residing in residence. Can you give me a hint to what life is like in residence as I have seen resident life to be very different from that of off-campus residents. Can you help?

Yours truly,
Resident of Mudpuppy

Dear Mud:

No! I don't believe we can help you. Well... actually we think we know where you're coming from – but don't bet on it. Your confusion is one many people share. Now coming from a small community ourselves – Dartmouth – we understand your problem (or at least pretend to). Since neither of us has ever lived in residence we cannot be sure as how to approach an answer but we will try anything once (or twice depending on if we like it). The peoples of

residence seem to enjoy many privileges such as arriving to class in bedclothes and sneakers, uncombed hair and the ever popular "look at me and I break your face" hangover look or it just could be the class – who knows? They also are to enjoy the finest cuisine of Saga Foods as well as first hand experience on living alone or at least away without Mom, Dad and the kid down the street. We have heard that the parties thrown seem to be great but it's just the morning rebound that affects most. We are sure that not all residents live like this and there are some that even take advantage of the school's library in which many hours are spent, I'm sure. Some on-campus residents find it difficult with such things as which setting to put the iron on for a pair of 100% wool gym socks, so on-campus living may not be for everyone but it's worth a try. To get full appreciation of living at this fine establishment a sleeping bag and tent on the practice field and a few meal tickets will give you the experience your life is missing or that you really never wanted. Please attempt this approach as our explanation was not first hand. If this approach is not successful and you only manage to get trampled in a Rugby practice and picked up for illegal camping, please forgive us as we all make mistakes. Just because you acted on our advice does not mean anything, it won't hold up in court, as we already asked – sorry! Best of luck in experiencing resident life.

Small Change

Unclassifieds

Hey Zoomy

How 'bout it? March 24/83 P.M. Where were you? Wanna try again?

Regretfully, not yours

Attention Students:

Apt. 1004 is searching for a suitable male/female (preferably male) roommate for the remainder of the term. A hurriedly vacated spot in a prime location overlooking Tower Road is now open. Please no Art students. Person must be well known on campus and valley people need not apply.

1004-1

Karim,

Your daily workouts are good for me too! Let's get together and work out a routine for the two of us.

Watchful Eye

Mo,

Jeff got his jaws loose, now loosen yours. I'm dying of curiosity.

D41-2

Greek,

Here it is!!... Greg Efthiopoulos.

Campus Connections

C.P. Sweetie,

I was never really angry. Forgive me?

(un)Loyal Patron

Dave,

I think you had one too many! Tripoli does have good pizza, don't you think?

The Lady in Charge

Sue,

Here's another one for ya!

Love Ya, Bea

Dear Halifax Lions (at SMU)

You guys are a lot like flowers... You're "dandelions" in bed.

The lusting Dal Girls

Simone C.,

Thanks for your support and keep those 'feds coming.

J.S.

B.G.,

How was your trip to the south. We trust that you left all the females in tact.

Friend

M.S.,

Remember that picture that you thought didn't turn out. SURPRISE!

G.W.

Bill (1301),

Here's a little note to remind you that you left a few things at our place after one of your stimulating visits. We all dare you to come, and get it!

C.B.L.A.

Teach;

Tease, tease, tease. Keep it up!

Observant

Scott;

Anytime you want more balls just come down and see us. We will be glad to equip you.

The Girls

Apt 1104,

Keep singing, we all luv to hear you do so. Actually you're not that bad.

Neighbors

J.F.,

That was an awful good picture of you don't you agree!

Yearbook Owner

Dear Deborah:

Who makes love to whom? he asked innocently...

Derrald

1301

Pursuit is for FUN!!

Assassin.

Francis (5th)

I still love you! How about it?

Carol

DARK CLOUDS are coming - Beware of stormy weather... and baton down the HATCHES!!

Mother Nature

You must you must you must increase your bust. The bigger the better the tighter the sweater. Good luck trying to fit into that one!

M-XL

DUBE;

Where were you last Friday night anyway?

Concerned Friends

JenM.,

See you in Lake Echo on Sunday sweetie.

S.J & T.

Sixteen Four Five:

Hope you had a good break. The Finance was worse than I could have imagined; I hope you did better than I did.

Confused Commerce Student

R.J. (8-03)

You are so near and yet so far away; how can we make contact???

I want you!

Lover in LowRise

Tomato Hater:

Tomatoes are red
Stringbeans are green
But you won't eat either
Unless they are on purple plates.

BLT's Forever

Dear Sax Maniac:

It's been a long time since I've had the chance to use my lip and finger skills on an exquisitely responsive instrument like yours. Lets play some "marathon music" together.

sax-on-Sunday

Dear Spike,

What do you mean "We're not going to"?

Hard and Angry

Rat's Woman,

You must be getting awfully hot by now. Remember my offer still stands.

Always Ready

R.S. (MSVU),

Please forgive the absence of a letter last week. A belated Happy Valentines. Will give you a call in reference to dance tickets.

Rob (SMU)

Tuesday,

I still have my dreams. Won't you give my waterbed one more try.

Waiting To Make Waves

G.C. (301)

Heard you had a boyfriend. Too bad. Would you consider dropping him?

More To Offer

A.A.

The hair has grown back and I'm feeling fine. Since "Billy Jean" isn't here I'll make you mine.

Michael

New Club of Canada.

ALL those interested in joining my new club, phone me now while my hands are hot. 429-3889 and learn how to steal from your friends. HURRY limited amount of vacant spots.

STICKY (by choice)

Dear Curly,

The new look is here to stay, Trying to look like Michael Jackson eh!!!!

Do you want a light

A.A.

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue.
Give me something to smile at and I'll smile at you.

Magnum P.E.I.

Michelle,

I want to tie you up, and do everything to you.

STICKY

P.S. Join my club.

Cheryl,

Roses are Red,
Violets can be elastic.
Your just jealous,
even though mine are plastic.

Cross your heart

Dear G.W.

Slightly confused as to the meaning of your unclassified. Grateful to receive it, but further information helpful. Maybe a discreet meeting at your leisure. (Phonecall appreciated).

**Sincerely
B.J.**

A2nd,

Can we come and dance on your beds?

14

Paul N.

Your turbo fuego is nice but when will you boost me.

Nurse Able

Jane Fonda,

I want to do my 20 minute workout with you.

B.L.

Jane Fonda,

I want you to give me a workout.

"Thriller"

A.A.

My body is SEXY,
like you always say.
Come see me sometime
if you want to play.

**Tall dark and
Trinidadian**

Mitzi,

Candy little girl???

The man in the park



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Sports News

Lee Trevino on the rough at Royal Brookdale, site of the British Open: "At 15 we put down my bag to hunt for a ball. Found the ball, lost the bag."

Huskies Capture First Place In AUBC

by Scott Gillis

On Saturday (Feb. 25), the St. Marys Huskies travelled crosstown to meet their old rivals - the Dal Tigers - in the game to decide first place in the AUBC. Both teams took a 12-5 record into the contest but the main difference was that Dal was riding a four game winning streak and SMU had lost its last two out of three. But all that was history as it came down to the final game of the schedule. The men in maroon and white pulled out a tough 96-91 win, displaying a lot of character in the process.

The last two weeks hadn't been all sunshine for the Huskies though. They miscued in back to back games at home dropping a 86-81 decision to Dal (Feb. 14) and a 64-62 squeaker to Acadia (Feb. 18). They regained their poise in fine style shutting down the very hungry St. FX X-men, 81-71, in Antigonish (Feb. 21).

SAL 86
SMU 81

On Tuesday (Feb. 14) a large crowd of boisterous SMU supporters packed the SMU Gym to watch the exciting Huskie-Tiger rivalry in action. It was a game of turning tides and questionably officiating.

The first half was all St. Marys, particularly Rob Latter who dropped everything inside for 25 first half points. It was rough and fast action. In the second half, the action got faster and rougher. The tide turned as Dal came out pressing and outscored the Huskies 13-2 in the opening three minutes. Tearing a page out of the L.A. (a.k.a. Oakland-Super Bowl) Raiders' book, Dal "intimidated" and muscled on the inside. The Officials "saw no evil" and with 2:42 left, the game was tied at 79-79. Dal's Stan Whetstone iced the contest with half a minute left to play and the game ended 86-81.

In the losing effort, Rob Latter drove for 31 points and led in rebounding with 20. Rod Buckland and Ron Lardge hooped for 16 and 14 points, respectively. Stan Whetstone led the victors with 23 points and 11 rebounds while Bo Malott and Pat Slawter canned 11 points each.

ACADIA
64
SMU
62

Trouble continued for the Huskies as they dropped a close 64-62 decision to the Acadia Axemen at the Metro Centre on Saturday, Feb. 18. It was a close affair with the Axemen enjoying a 32-31 lead at the break. Acadia did what they had to against the Huskies whose lack of intensity took away the sharpness from their game.

Rodney Martine and Chris Sumner led Acadia's offence with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Ron Lardge answered with 16 points for SMU, with Rob Latter and Rod Buckland picking up 14 points and 11 rebounds each.

SMU 82
ST. F.X. 71

The Huskies took to the road and played one of their strongest games of the season downing the St. F.X. X-men 82-71 in front of their home crowd. A small group of about forty loud SMU supporters was also on hand to watch their team shut down John Hatch and company.

"We concentrated a bit more on 'man-to-man' tonight and we seemed to confine Hatch more," commented Huskie guard Bill Marshall after the win.

The Huskies dominated the first half in the shooting and rebounding department with Rob Latter grabbing everything under the defensive boards. The X-men were restricted to just first shots on each drive and weren't very effective until the latter stages of the half, narrowing SMU's lead to 39-34 at the break.

The second half saw the X-men storm back and take the lead. But on this evening the Huskies were not going to die. The defence tightened up led by Pop Harris and Bill Marshall while Latter and Lardge went to work for the points.

Coach Gary Heald commented after the game: "Tonight we played with the intensity that has been lacking the last two games. We needed

to close the season with an effort like this. We played a heck of a game and threw everything but the kitchen sink at them."

SMU's big men were Rob Latter (26 points, 16 rebounds), Ron Lardge (23 points), Bill Marshall (13 points) and Rod Buckland (10 points). Geoff McIver was excellent outside with 24 points for the X-men. John Hatch added 23 points. Chris Sellitri was their strongest rebounder with 11.

SMU 96
DAL 91

Last Saturday, both teams hit the court at the Dalplex ready to play. In a rough and tough affair, that saw 50 fouls called, the Huskies came out on top 96-91. The win moved them to 13-5 for the regular season and first place in the AUBC.

"We had a great effort from everybody on the whole,"



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Coach Gary Heald commented afterward. "It came a bit harder because it was on the road. Today we were a bit more prepared for their press and controlled the tempo of the game a bit more. As the tempo picked up Dal scored more but by that time the game was won. It was closer than it really should have been because we missed a few freethrows at the end."

Ron Lardge lead the victors' offense with 24 points while Rob Latter (15 rebounds) and Bill Marshall scored 18 each. Pop Harris canned 16 points before taking a seat on fouls. The Huskies' bench was getting crowded with Rod Buckland, Brian Ross, and Gary Bratty also ejected for fouls. The situation was even stickier because Latter and Marshall also had four fouls looming over them.

Bo Hampton led the Tigers with 26 points while Stan Whetstone (13 rebounds) and Steve Lambert picked up 21 points

and 18 points, respectively.

The AUA Finals go this weekend at the Metro Centre with SMU taking on UPEI on Friday at 7:00 p.m. The winner plays in the final Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

"We're playing a team Friday (UPEI) that has been up and down all year," said Coach Gary Heald. "But in terms of potential, the Panthers are very capable and have good athletes. They've shown that to us and other teams over on the Island this year."

The winner of the AUBC goes to the Regionals in New Brunswick on the following week. Two other teams from the AUBC may be invited to other Regionals across the country. If things go well, St. Marys' fans could be in store for an exciting basketball finale culminating in the CIAU Finals on March 15-17 at the Metro Centre.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

The XIV Winter Olympic Games came to a close last week and Canada went away with its best showing since 1968. Although only two Canadians won medals we went (or skated) away with 2 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze.

Gataen Boucher showed Canada and the World a performance long to be remembered. His 3 medals sent goosebumps through us all; a far cry from the days we hosted the 1976 Summer Games and only won Greg Joy's silver medal. Boucher made us proud as he defeated the Eastern Block skaters and sent our flag on a very rare trip, up the gold pole.

Brian Orser also captivated the world with his dominating performances in men's figure skating. The poor man was utterly robbed of the gold, for the most part because of a ridiculous scoring system. How does someone win two of three sections in a competition, worth 75% of the total score, and go away with second place? True, Scott Hamilton of the United States was good, but he took a back seat to Orser in the more conventional short and long programs.

Team Canada (hockey-wise) also provided very enthusiastic entertainment at the XIV Olympiad. Their sweetest moment had to be when they defeated the U.S. Team (sob, sob), the team that had kicked up such a fuss over a couple of doubtful ineligible players (sound familiar). Although they finished fourth and out of the medals, our young team regained a lot of respect and recognition that was lost at Lake Placid and put Canada back in the top four in the World. Their performance was indicative of the entire Canadian contingent, a group that brought a little pride home from Yugoslavia; something that has been missing for quite a while.

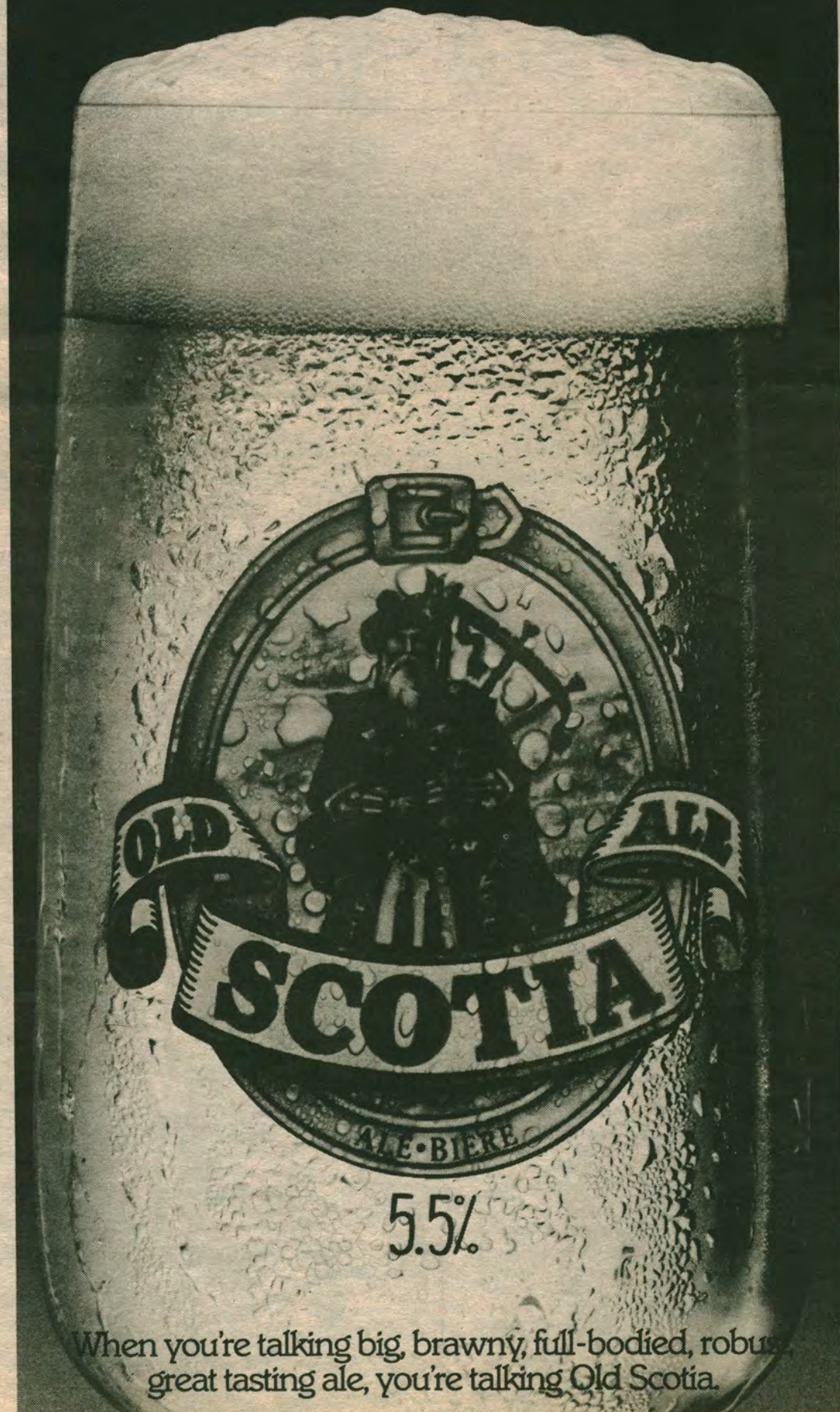
SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who has won the Daytona 500 seven times?
 - a. Richard Petty
 - b. Cale Yarborough
 - c. Tom Sneva
 - d. Buddy Baker
 - e. Fireball Roberts
2. Who won the 1973 Calder Cup?
 - a. Cincinnati Swords
 - b. Hershey Bears
 - c. Nova Scotia Voyageurs
 - d. Maine Mariners
 - e. Boston Braves
3. Who has recorded the fastest 500 mile stock car race?
 - a. A.J. Foyt
 - b. Buddy Baker
 - c. Mario Andretti
 - d. Jackie Stewart
 - e. Cale Yarborough
4. Who was not a goaltender for the Nova Scotia Vees?
 - a. Wayne Thomas
 - b. Phil Myre
 - c. Ken Dryden
 - d. Lyle Carter
 - e. Rogatien Vachon
5. Who won the 1983 LPGA Championship?
 - a. Patty Sheehan
 - b. Nancy Lopez
 - c. Jan Stephenson
 - d. Kathy Whitworth
 - e. Pat Bradley

ANSWERS

1 a
2 a
3 b
4 e
5 a

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Visentin Drafted by Rough Riders

by Journal Sports Staff

Angelo "Paunch" Visentin of the St. Mary's Football Huskies was selected by the Saskatchewan Rough Riders in last week's college draft. The 6'3", 235 lb. Offensive Guard was chosen in the fifth round, and was the only Huskie drafted. Only three players from the AUAA were selected.

Paunch is a fourth year Arts student at St. Mary's, currently in his fourth year of AUAA eligibility. He hails from Thorold, Ontario, where he played football at Dennis Morris High

School.

"I'm pretty happy about being drafted," said Visentin. "Training camp opens in May, so I'm heading west after school is over."

Visentin selection is part of the Saskatchewan Rough Rider rebuilding program. The Roughies have finished last in the Western Conference the past three seasons and are looking for young talent to be moulded into a contender, several years down the road. We at the *Journal* offer our congratulations and wish Paunch the best of luck in Regina.

SMU Geology Host Axemen

by Glenn Cameron

This coming Friday, March 2nd, the Acadia Geology Hockey Team will hit the ice against the Saint Mary's Geology Hockey Team, the D.HOPE-SIMPSON PYROCLASTICS.

Acadia will be out revenge their 7-3 loss at the Cowpalace in Wolfville the last time the two teams met. However, the pyroclastics will have just as strong, if not a stronger team on the ice this year. Coach and General Manager, Dale Rafuse says the teams only real weak spot is on goal, but that should not be a problem with the superb and steady defence of Dave Gormley, J.P. Leblanc and Glenn Cameron.

"We still have the scoring

punch," Coach Rafuse stated, "in players such as Donnie McLeod, Paul Currans, Fred Boner and newcomer Rob Fry."

The specialty line of Dave Hogg, Andy Macdonald, John Pace, Curtis Langille and Steve Samson hopes to keep Acadia off the score sheet as well as keep the "Ankling Axemen" on the lookout at all times.

The game is set to start at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Arena, admission is free and fans are welcome to cheer the Pyroclastics on to Victory. After the win, Carlo, the team mascot will be on hand to aid in the dishing out of pos-game refreshments of brackish water. Hope to see you there!!

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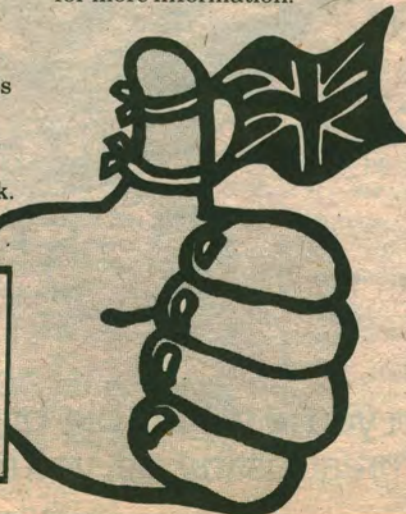
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"A" Division:	"B" Division:
W1 A 2nd and 3rd	W 6 C 4th
W2 A 4th	W7 D 2nd and 3rd
W3 B 2nd and 4th	W8 D 4th
W4 B 3rd	W9 Lower Rice (2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th)
W5 C 2nd	W10 Lower and Middle Rice (6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th)

Mon., Feb. 27th	Tue., Feb. 28th	Wed., Feb. 29th	Thurs., Mar. 1st
8:00 W1 vs W4		8:00 W7 vs W8	8:00 W6 vs W7
8:30 W2 vs W3		8:30 W5 vs W3	8:30 W4 vs W2
9:00 W6 vs W9	9:00 10 vs 17	9:00 W1 vs W2	9:00 W5 vs W1
9:30 10 vs 19	9:45 19 vs 8	9:30 W10 vs W8	9:30 W9 vs W10
10:15 11 vs 18	10:30 6 vs 2	10:00 4 vs 3	10:00 17 vs 6
11:00 13 vs 16	11:15 9 vs 18	10:45 1 vs 5	10:45 15 vs 5
11:45 14 vs 15	12:00 12 vs 15	11:30 13 vs 14	11:30 19 vs 18

Mon., Mar. 5th	Tue., Mar. 6th	Wed., Mar. 7th	Thurs., Mar. 8th
8:00 W9 vs W7		8:00 W7 vs W10	VVB & MBB playoffs:
8:30 W3 vs W1		8:30 W8 vs W9	9:00 WA1st vs WB4th
9:00 W4 vs W5	9:00 W2 vs W5	9:00 6 vs 19	9:30 WA2nd vs WB3rd
9:30 W8 vs W6	9:30 W3 vs W4	9:45 7 vs 18	10:00 WA3rd vs WB2nd
10:00 8 vs 16	10:00 3 vs 5	10:30 8 vs 17	10:30 WA4th vs WB1st
10:45 1 vs 7	10:45 2 vs 4	11:15 9 vs 16	11:00 7th vs 10th
11:30 10 vs 15	11:30 12 vs 13	12:00 11 vs 14	11:45 8th vs 9th

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, 28th February, 1984

- Game #1 Saxons vs Greeks 10:00 p.m.
- Game #2 Bay City Bullies vs O.S. 11:00 p.m.
- Game #3 Loy Oilers vs Upper Rice..... 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 29th February, 1984

- Game #4 Fury's vs Loyola Mooseheads 9:00 p.m.
- Game #5 Lofus vs Winner of Game #1..... 10:00 p.m.
- Game #6 S.M.U. Beerguts vs Winner Game #2.. 11:00 p.m.

Thursday, 1st March, 1984 (DOUBLE ELIMINATION, TOTAL GOALS)

- Game #7 Winner of Game #5 vs Winner Game #4.. 10:00 p.m.
- Game #8 Winner of Game #6 vs Winner Game #3.. 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 6th March, 1984

- Game #7 Winner of Game #5 vs Winner Game #4.. 10:00 p.m.
- Game #8 Winner of Game #6 vs Winner Game #3.. 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 7th March, 1984

- Game #9 Winner of Game #7, vs Winner Game #8 . 11:00 p.m.

Thursday, 8th March, 1984

- Game #9 Winner of Game #7 vs Winner Game #8.. 10:00 p.m.

CHAMPS

This Week in SMU Sports

Friday, March 2 Men's Basketball
 Saturday, March 3 AUSA Playoffs
 @ Metro Centre

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

I love baseball. I love that special feeling of anxiety that possesses me every year around this time. I love opening day in April which seems to make the commencement of summer official. I love watching the Red Sox each weekend on TV - 38. I love when Jim Rice turns those powerful wrists of his and sends yet another ball soaring deep en route to the streets of downtown Boston. I love the smell of freshly cut grass on a warm summer evening as I prepare for one more broadcast of Yankees' baseball over the radio (WABC). I love that frenzy that engulfs me whenever someone informs me that "Reggie" hammered one last night... or two... or three. I love when Rickey Henderson assumes that crouch and prepares for another base theft just like a cobra getting ready to lunge at his adversary. I love staying up till the wee hours of the morning and watching ball games that are televised on the west coast. I love those good natured, unassuming Dodger fans as they toss that multi-colored beachball to and fro between innings. I love the vista of that great fountain beyond the fences at Royals' stadium. I love Monday Night Baseball with Howard's vocabulary and Earl Weaver's new hair-do. I love checking out all the box scores in the paper every night. I love Gary Carter's vision of disgust as he pops up a hanging slider that he should have "high-tailed". I love when Wade Boggs fights off a hard screwball and slaps a lazy single into left. I love when Wade Boggs fights off a hard screwball and slaps a lazy single into left. I love the wizardry of Ozzie Smith at short. I love the face to face battle that ensues when ump and manager converge. I love that tiny dabble of chewing tobacco that drapes over Ralph Houk's lower lip whenever he shows his dislike of certain calls. I love the ivy that shrouds the outfield wall at Wrigley field. I love the San Diego chicken, the Phillie fanatic and George Steinbrenner.

Yes, I love baseball and I love you too mom. Jack's Jargon: Mel Ott received five intentional walks in one game. Question: What baseball great said, "It's such a fine day, let's play two?"

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