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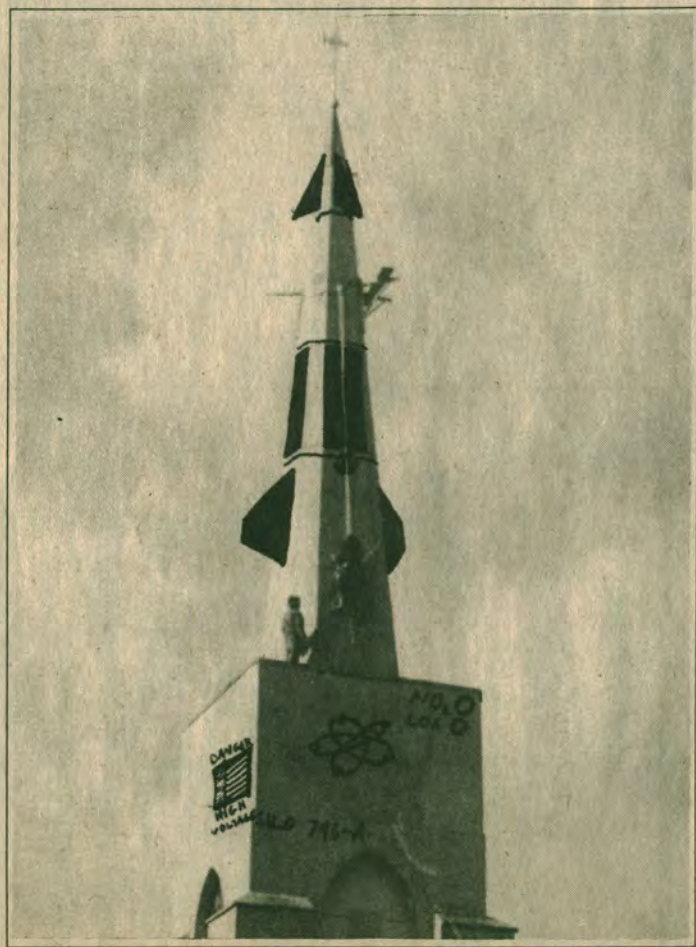
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The Steeple Chase - A Quest for Fire?



Touching up the camouflage. Seen are the special Holy Maintenance men, sealing cracks and securing the hood on our very own Vatican MX-1. How dumb do they think we are? Whoever heard of a steeple on a gym?

As everyone is now aware, Pope John Paul II will be visiting Halifax this fall. While the religious community is cleaning up its affairs in anticipation of the Papal Visit, the **Global Wail** has uncovered a few interesting, little known details.

The past year has seen much construction and repair to local Churches and related buildings. The **Global Wail** has pieced together the reason behind the flurry of activity. These goings-on are a preparation of the Church's hidden missile network. The prominent spires and steeples provided a perfect hiding place for their weapons of global control.

As shown, repairs to these buildings emphasize work on steeples and roofs. Contained in these sacred buildings are the Church's rocket silos. Careful examination of the structure has revealed the presence of these weapons.

As reported in earlier **Global Wails**, St. Mary's has long been known to be a favoured launch site for foreign powers. This, along with St. Mary's long affiliation with the Jesuit Order, has made the university a prime candidate for their expansion.

Diagram I reveals the true income sources for St. Mary's University. The graph was found when a computer student broke the code to the university computer system.

It has long been known that the Vatican has a controlling interest in the Remington Rifle Company and after centuries, it still retains its city state status. Starting with Catholic countries enforced pledge of defensive troops the Vatican has always tempered its mercy with force.

Much of this force went underground during the past two centuries during the Church-State political struggles. However, the Jesuit Army, always prominent in education, has been found to have secretly established a global military machine.

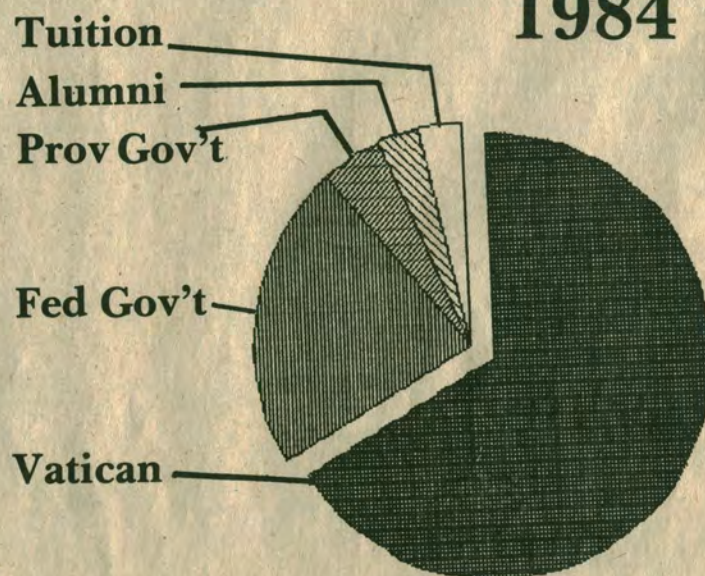
The Jesuit's position as educator was a perfect cover as covert recruiters for their force. Those unsuitable as participants were taught to accept the dominance of the Church and the irreproachable doings of their Order.

Subsequent questioning of resident Church

Officials has positively identified the Pope's real purpose behind the visit. Although the source refused to be identified, he did say that "it (was) about time that the heathenistic practises of the present political leaders are brought to an end."

Sources of Income

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GRAPH I - Shown is a breakdown of SMU's real income. Administered by catholic members of the staff, the appropriate monies are directed to the installation and maintenance of the holy weapons.

SMU TO BE CLOSED

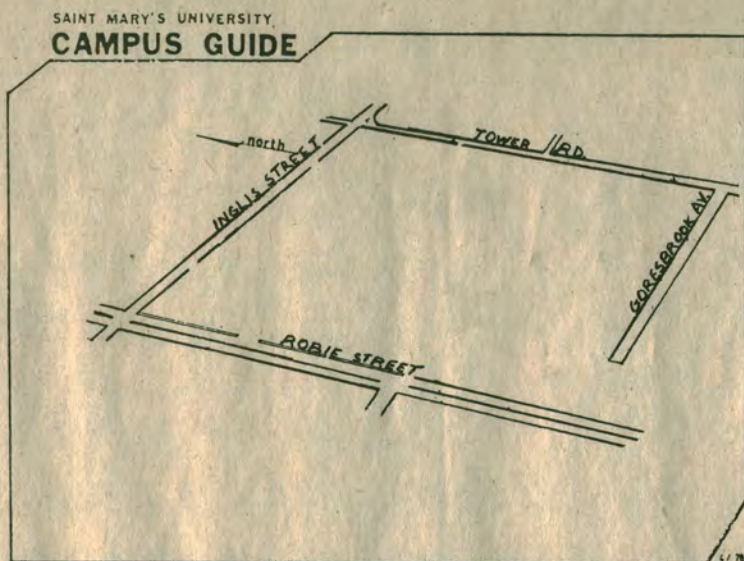
by I.M. Joking

At a special joint meeting of Senate and Board of Governors the decision was made to close the University for good. It was revealed that 85% of the student body are ineligible to attend a post-secondary institution. The ineligibilities stem from recent changes made to the Academic standing requirements. Apathetic students account for 50% of the student body, and will not be allowed to return for the Fall Semester. An additional 35% of the students were disqualified due to ignorance. The two rule changes are being referred to as the "I DON'T KNOW AND I DON'T CARE" clauses.

In addition to the student ineligibilities the results of the course evaluations show that 40% of faculty should be axed and 65% of the courses should be discontinued.

The land and buildings will be sold to the Hilton chain. They will become the only hotel in the world with an artificial golf course. When asked about the rink complex a highly placed source stated that the plans will be sold to the Hilton chain as well.

It has also been rumoured that the Mount will not offer courses next year either. Plans call for that campus to be converted into a Senior Citizen home.



New issue St. Mary's University Campus property diagram.

Professors Found Ineligible to Teach

by Anne Angrystudent

It has recently been discovered that right here at Saint Mary's University two professors have been found ineligible to teach.

The first offender, Professor Ivan Awfulitch, assistant professor of Espionage in the Political Science Department was found ineligible to teach after the university discovered that he could speak only rudimentary English. His entire vocabulary consists of "Michael Jackson", "Coca-Cola", and "Where's the beef?". Professor Awfulitch is thought to be an agent planted by the Soviet government to uncover such secrets of our educational system as why only people with necks measuring greater than 14 inches are allowed to take Religious Studies courses and where the course evaluations really go when the students are finished with them.

Professor Awfulitch will be returning to his home in Klutz, in the U.S.S.R. after the term is over.

The second teacher found to be ineligible is Dr. L.S. Dee, professor of physics in the Basket weaving Department. Dr. Dee was found ineligible as it was discovered that he is not from earth. Dr. Dee is also being charged with tax evasion as his interplanetary visa expired 400 years ago and he claims he was "just too... uh... ummm... busy" to have it validated. Dr. Dee is probably best known for his invention of the "Valley girl" phenomenon.

When asked if he would be returning to his home on Alpha Centauri Dr. Dee replied "Oh, fer sure!"

These professors were exposed due to the courageous efforts on the part of the students at this university. Those brave few who had the courage to speak their minds on their course evaluation forms and then withstood the harrowing journey to the office of the Senate secretary, avoiding bear-traps and hired assassins to make their opinions known. Keep up the good work, men!

Hendsbee To Stay On

In a recent (you don't have to know when) interview conducted with the current Student Council President (we won't mention any names), in an office where neither he nor this reporter belonged, it was revealed that there are secret provisions in the constitution that would allow any member of the S.R.C. to hold their position for life.

The conditions are as follows:

1. The member must not have been elected to his/her position.

2. The member must be over six-one.
3. The vice-presidents for the year must have been appointed.
4. The member successfully complete the 5th floor obstacle course.
5. The member must be adept at obtaining Journal production tools.

Our current president has met the conditions and appears willing to use this loophole to advantage. It is expected that the Pope will make the appointment permanent on his visit this September.

Daily Smile

It is now evident that anyone not in complete agreement with this newspaper is a fascist.

- Quote from the leader of an American newspaper



Only 222 Shopping Days Left Until Christmas

What's Inside

Quote of the day

I left the room with silent dignity, but caught my foot in the mat.
George and Weedon Grossmith

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Russell Enters Liberal Leadership Race

by Deiter Farceington

Richard Russell, the outspoken political critic of the St. Mary's Journal, announced on Friday his intentions of running for the leadership of the Liberal Party. In a statement that shocked the media, Russell announced his plan to win Pierre Trudeau's job and to restore freedom and prosperity to our country. In the press release, Russell stated:

"Jean Chretien, John Turner, Mark MacGuigan, John Monro, and John Roberts are a bunch of snivelling wimps! None of them has the guts to stand up to me, a real man, and debate the issues."

Russell elaborated on his prepared statement in the ensuing press conference. When

asked to explain his strong comments about his fellow candidates, Russell replied:

"For years this country has been run by a pack of perverts, child molesters, drug addicts, and communists. Pierre Trudeau studied economics in London under a man who was later identified as a MOLE. When Andropov died, Trudeau flew to Moscow to say good-bye to his old boss! Turner, Monro, Chretien, MacGuigan and Roberts knew all along as to what their Commie buddy, Pierre, was up to. None of them had the nerve to come to the public with the information. My intentions are to return Canada to a democratic and capitalistic country, free of communistic trends."

When asked about specific policy, Russell replied:

"I will cut taxes and govern-

ment spending by hauling all the artsy-fartsy cultural and bilingualism programs instituted under the Trudeau Regime! I will remove the communism element from Canadian Universities. I will remove all taxes from cigarettes, coffee, and booze. I will legalize the drug trade, or actually control it, much the same way that the government now controls the liquor industry. I will make Canada prosperous and free!"

Russell is expected to hit the campaign trail this week, heading for British Columbia and Alberta. He will be attempting to strengthen overall Liberal Strength and to spread his good name. From there he will criss-cross the country in his private jet, attempting to gain support to become the man to fill Pierre Trudeau's shoes.

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Senor Ed And His Flippered Fiend

by L. Stiles

Little Juan came running into the house brandishing his toy laser pistol. He was looking for his father who had taken time out from his busy day of painting the farm animals to play with Juan. Oh no, too late his son saw him hiding under the kitchen table and was running toward him firing the pistol. He faked pain and covered his head as the gun spit light and sound effects at him.

"No please don't shoot me with that cancer causing radiation," he screamed as Juan giggled at the situation.

"Alright you two enough fooling around," came a soft yet stern voice from another room. "It's almost time to go to the arena so get ready." It was Juan's mother Olga, a woman almost as beautiful as her name.

"Alright honey", her husband Tadd called out from beneath the table.

Today was a special day for young Juan. The precocious ten year old had been preparing for weeks to make sure that his first step on the way to becoming a Matador would be flawless. Though he had studied with a master, Senor Ed, he would not be facing a full grown Bull just yet. First he would stand before a smaller animal so that his teacher could observe how he could handle fear from an animal not quite as fierce as "el Toro". Just what kind of animal Juan would not know until they opened the gate and he stood alone against it. Although he tried not to think about it he hoped it was something which tasted good bar-b-que.

When they arrived at the arena Senor Ed was there to greet them. He had brought a small

group of his friends to watch as well as the rest of his students from his class. He accompanied Juan to the center of the arena, with Tadd and Olga trailing along behind them. His mother had a worried expression on her face as his father tried to console her. Olga was scared for her son but she was very proud. She knew when she first saw her only child the day he was born that he would be a fullfighter some day. Either that, she thought, or a tax assessor.

Finally the moment came and Juan stood alone at one end of the dirt surface of the arena. He turned and faced the gate at the other end. He could hear banging and loud squeals coming from beyond. It sounded like a weasel in a mix master, he thought to himself as he tried to maintain his courage. Finally the immense wooden door was opened and he saw his opponent face to face. One on one. Alone. Against a turtle. It is a turtle, Juan assured himself. A goddam turtle. Was this some kind of a joke Senor Ed was pulling? He looked over at the bleachers where his teacher was sitting to see if he was laughing but he saw only a.....

I don't understand, Juan thought to himself, I was expecting a goat or a ram or at the very least a pig, but this is ridiculous. Juan looked down the 200 feet towards the turtle. The turtle stared back then charged. A turtle, even at its fastest charge, would not require many people to get out of the way in a hurry, and Juan groaned as he watched the amphibian start to crawl towards him.

About an hour later the turtle was half-way to its target and

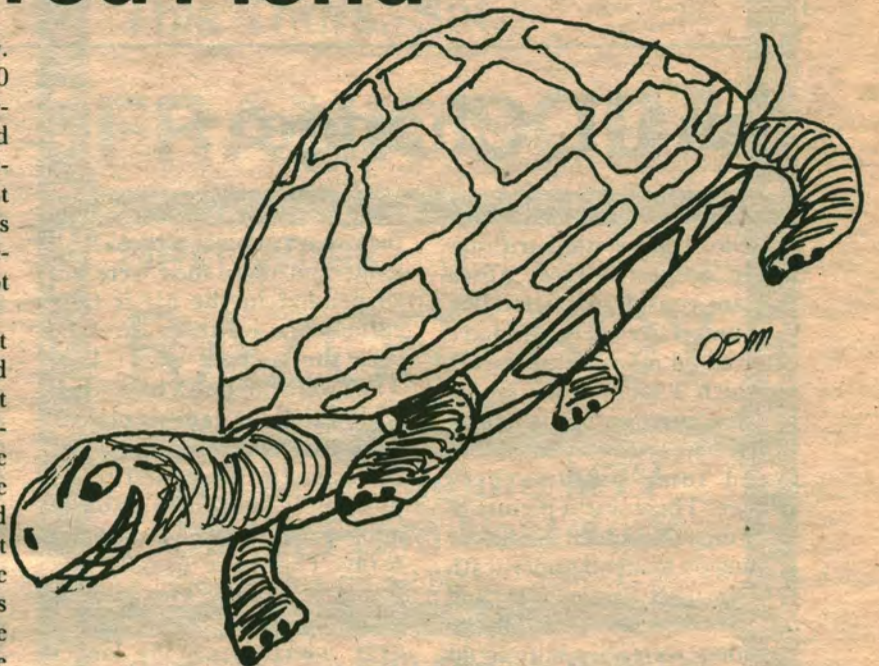
Juan could see him better now. It was green weighed about 20 pounds and had a very determined look on his face. This did not worry young Juan, however, and he sat down in the dust to wait. It was a hot day and his magnificent costume was beginning to dull under the hot sun.

The turtle was about 5 feet away after another hour and Juan decided he had better get up to make this look good anyway. He got up, brushed the dust of himself, and struck the matadors pose he had practiced so many times with his bright red cap thrust out at the approaching animal. Minutes passed, then fifteen as the turtle struggled on. His frantic pace had tired him but still he came. He was inches away from the boy and he made one desperate rush to knock him off his feet. Juan easily moved out of the way but just then his foot slid on a plastic wrapper, like those generally found on small individual sized cakes, and he fell down hard right in the beasts path. Dazed he couldn't get to his feet and the turtle marched onwards towards him. He was inches away now and in a couple of minutes he would be on him.

Olga screamed, Juan's father rushed over to Senor Ed.

"You've got to help him", he exclaimed.

"Not me boy, no way. He's on his own," replied the lanky



Swede.

Tadd looked around and then jumped the fence and raced toward his stricken son. If turtles could smile this one would have had a foot long grin on his face as he raised his big green flipper above the small boy's head. Just then Tadd had reached the combatants and wrestled the amphibian away in the nick of time.

All three lay there in a cloud of dust, the turtle helpless on his back. Olga wept softly and thanked God for her little boy's life. The two men groggily got to their feet to applause from the people in the stands. Juan ran to his father and hugged him, gently sobbing.

"It's alright now son, you're

safe now," his father panted. "You go home with your mother now and start the bar-b-que and I'll be home as soon as I bash Senor Ed's head in."

"Alright", he gasped.

It had been a close call for Juan but one that he learned from and never forgot. This valuable lesson helped him to become one of the world's greatest matadors. That is until he was gored through the chest after straightening up from tying his shoe one cold October morning, in the very arena where he had had his first fight.

And the moral of the story is "Learning lessons the hard way may be beneficial but it's not going to help you if your just plain stupid."

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Small Change

Dear Small Change,

Hello. I am a student residing in deepest darkest Africa and am considering attending your university next fall. I have received an information packet in which I found your school paper containing your article which I enjoyed very much but found some pictures very strange. There was a picture of some men suspended in mid-air holding on to a ball underneath a hoop with fishnet dangling from it. As I will hopefully be attending your university could you please describe this strange ritual and I thought my rituals were strange?

**Thank-you,
Toby Ackinpaw**

Dear Mr. Ackinpaw,

This is not as strange a ritual as you may think. If you want strange rituals just attend a

floor party in residence. The picture was one of a basketball game and those men were not suspended in the air it only seemed that way because of the way the picture was taken. They were holding a basketball with which the game is played. Now I will attempt to describe this game in the easiest terms possible. There are usually approximately twelve men per team. There are usually two teams per game. The game is played on a hard floor usually a gym, which is usually longer than it is wide. At each end is a hoop with the "fish net" dangling from it. The players are usually quite tall and wear leather boots, socks, shorts, and T-shirts covered by a muscle

shirt, with numbers on it. These shirts have numbers on them probably to make it easier in signing autographs because numbers are easier to spell.

The two teams wear different colors so they don't accidentally give the ball to the other team. Only five players from each team play on the floor at one time while the others keep their bench warm but when those who were playing come in the others stand up and move back probably because of the strong odor.

The basketball used is usually leather and full of air. The players enjoy beating this poor ball senseless on the floor time and time again. The main point of this game is to have everyone

on the floor run around for certain intervals of time while one player continues to beat the hell out of the ball and throw it at his teammates who do the same until they come near the hoop. Now that they are near the hoop they stay running around the area continuously throwing the ball at the fish net. This seems almost pointless because it never stays in, but falls through. Then the other team gets the ball and the whole thing starts over, but the other way. They receive 2 points for each time they throw it through. After a certain time the team with the most balls through win. After they do so they go over and pass the other team single file slapping their hands.

The game is started by a man in black or grey who wears a whistle. At the start of the game he throws the ball in the air and one person from each team jumps up and slaps the ball at one of his friends. Then the guy with the whistle runs back and forth blowing his whistle and making obscene signs at some man behind a desk. Throughout the game there are other people not in uniform who sit on hi-rise benches watching the game and constantly complaining and clapping their hands. I hope this explanation was suitable.

**Yours truly,
Small Change**

SYD:
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Gets you there on time.
... **A Fellow Acidhead**

CFSM:
By 2001, the world will be ruled by robots singing "Don't Let It End".
... **Brother Zeke**

404 - L.C.
Hoep your weekend at home finds you fully recuperated and ready to hit downtown again on Thursday night!
Your Chum

Elf:
What is the reason that I am falling asleep in an empty room? Are my late nights starting to rub off on you?
Bright Eyes

G.G.
I think I'll stick to Keith's.
Keith's Expert

Dear Anne,
Just how long has it been?
A Nieghbour

Kim,
Get me a picture. I need something nice to look at.
Lucy

ATTENTION:
Kiss and Styx are collecting 'fieds. Any spare 'fieds you may have hanging around please send to the Journal.
Sad and Lonely

Kim,
NOODLES!
Scab

Lucy,
You'll always be my favourite Led Zeplin addict.
Plant, Page

Paw,
Got sumpin for ya - New Drums!
Kimmie

Your Students' Representative Council would like to wish you the best of luck in your final examination and may you have a pleasant and productive summer.

It has been pleasure serving you, the students of Saint Mary's and the new Council will be looking forward to be working for you in 1984-85 year.

Once again, thank you and good luck from your 1983-84 SRC.

Yours for the last time,

David Hendsbee
President

Excerpts from a letter not printed by the Editor...

Accusations of mistrust, fixing elections, racist remarks or fabrication of events I find an insult to my integrity.

All I wanted was an election that would have a clear, decisive winner that is clear of any controversy.

I think that the candidates and their associates should consider their activities as a cause to the problems. 99

P.S. Where's my letter "Excellence in Teaching?" on Faculty Evaluations?

David Hendsbee

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Some Professors Unhappy With Withdrawal Procedure

by Kevin Biggs

Several professors in the faculty of Arts are not content with this year's method of dealing with course withdrawals and they are planning to take the issue to the Arts Faculty Executive Committee (AFEC) for discussion.

Their main concern is that students are able to withdraw from a course too easily. The present system, adopted at the beginning of this academic year, allows a student to withdraw from a full credit course any time up until ten days into the second semester without it affecting the students grade point average (GPA). For a half credit course the deadline for withdrawal without penalty is

three-quarters of the way through the course. Withdrawal anytime after these deadlines results in a withdrawal fail (WF), which is calculated as a zero in your GPA.

What the professors, the ones that will be voicing their concerns to the AFEC, propose, is a withdrawal deadline that is before the Christmas exams and also some system that would allow the students and professors an opportunity to discuss the students withdrawal.

This year a number of students have withdrawn because they thought that they were failing, when in actual fact they were passing and with a little extra work could have finished

the course with a satisfactory grade. Dr. Peter Ricketts of the Geography Department says that he, and several other professors in that department, have noticed an increase in the number of withdrawals from their courses this year. Dr. Ricketts feels that withdrawing so late into a course is not only wasting the effort the student has already put into the course, but also the effort that the professor has invested in that student.

Another concern is that the students are being more encouraged to give up a course that they are not doing well in instead of working harder as it. Dr. Ricketts points out that, "if

an employer assigns you to a particular task, the employer expects you to finish it, not to give it up half way through". He also feels that by allowing students to have the option of withdrawing from a course at such a late date because you are not getting the grade you want, the university is setting a bad example and compromising its academic standards.

Elizabeth Chard, Saint Mary's University Registrar, says that while there is "some merit to that point (compromising the school's academic standards)", as yet there have been no complaints from either the faculty or the student body about the present system.

The current system was implemented this year after lengthy consideration by both administration and the Academic Senate; instigated by many complaints from students and faculty. Under the old system, students who withdrew from a course after the first two weeks were given either a withdrawal fail (WF) or a withdrawal

pass (WP). A WF was calculated as zero in the GPA and a WP was not figured into the GPA. It was considered unfair for a student to be judged on only one or two test or assignment marks, which may have only counted as a small percentage of the final mark.

Class of '84 Scholarship Fund Underway

by Joe Osborne

The Class of '84 is reviving an age old tradition of donating something special to their university when they graduate.

Grad Class executives Peter Lockhard, president, and vice president Robert McPhee are actively planning a pledge campaign to get fellow graduating students to contribute to a scholarship fund.

The Class of '84 Scholarship will benefit future full time students who are making a significant contribution to extra-curricular activities at Saint Mary's while maintaining at least an average academic standing (C to B range).

Lockhard and McPhee were approached by university president Ken Ozman to meet with the Capital Campaign Committee and Alumni Office to discuss getting the Grad Class involved in some special project. Most Grad Classes in other universities take on the task of raising money for a project so that their *alma mater* will have something to remember them by.

Rising to the challenge, Lockhard and McPhee choose to initiate a special scholarship fund that would bear the name of their Class. This way the graduates can see exactly where their contributions are going, and future students will have something that will last in perpetuity to remind them of this year's grads.

Lockhard is sure the entire graduating class will agree with the scholarship concept. While perhaps not all grads were involved in organizing extra-curricular activities, all would have benefited from the work of those who did, whether it was in the form of a Bash, taking in a guest speaker, reading the Journal, or enjoying themselves at Orientation and Winter Carnival.

Because these activities sometimes intrude on the hours set aside for study, marks are not always as high as they could be. It is hoped that this scholarship will help compensate in some way an individual who has made a personal sacrifice for the benefit of all the students.

The financial objective is to get grads to pledge \$25.00 per year for five years. With 100% participation, \$15,000 could be raised this year, and \$75,000 in total by the end of the campaign. While some may not be able to pledge \$25.00, it is hoped that others will pledge more, especially as their financial condition improves. All donations are issued a receipt for tax purposes.

MacPhee was careful to explain that grads would not be expected to come up with the cash by graduation, but to fill out pledge cards and return them by convocation so that an announcement could be made at the ceremony. This would allow grads a change to recover



Grad Class executives Peter Lockhard and Robert McPhee show university president Ken Ozman some of their Class of '84 Scholarship Fund literature.

from the expenses of obtaining a university degree, and raise the cash in their new jobs (God willing) before the year ends in December.

Don Keleher, Director of Development, is very supportive of the project.

"I think it is a tremendous idea and a very worthwhile project. It is good to have the senior

class take on a project like this".

While the goal is to establish a scholarship fund, the main objective is to give grads an opportunity to participate in university affairs after receiving their degree. At present only four to five per cent of SMU grads contribute to their *alma mater*.

The pledge cards will be sent

out to the grads early next week along with a letter and pamphlet explaining the Class of '84 Scholarship project.

It has been suggested that parents of graduating students may wish to make a donation to the Class of '84 Scholarship Fund as part of a graduation gift.

Take A Look

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Student aid frequently requests proof of registration with a Canada Employment Centre for Students when processing bursaries, loans and student contribution appeals. Please obtain this documentation from the Canada Employment Centres for students **DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS**. The "on-campus" office does not post jobs during the summer and therefore cannot provide the necessary documentation.

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So Long - Chow!

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

So long folks, that's it for another year. Charter Day, held to commemorate the end of extra-curricular activities on campus, was held on Saturday night.

Festivities started around six o'clock with a reception in the collonnade. The liquor services people, however started their celebrational earlier in the afternoon with a tour of Moosehead Breweries.

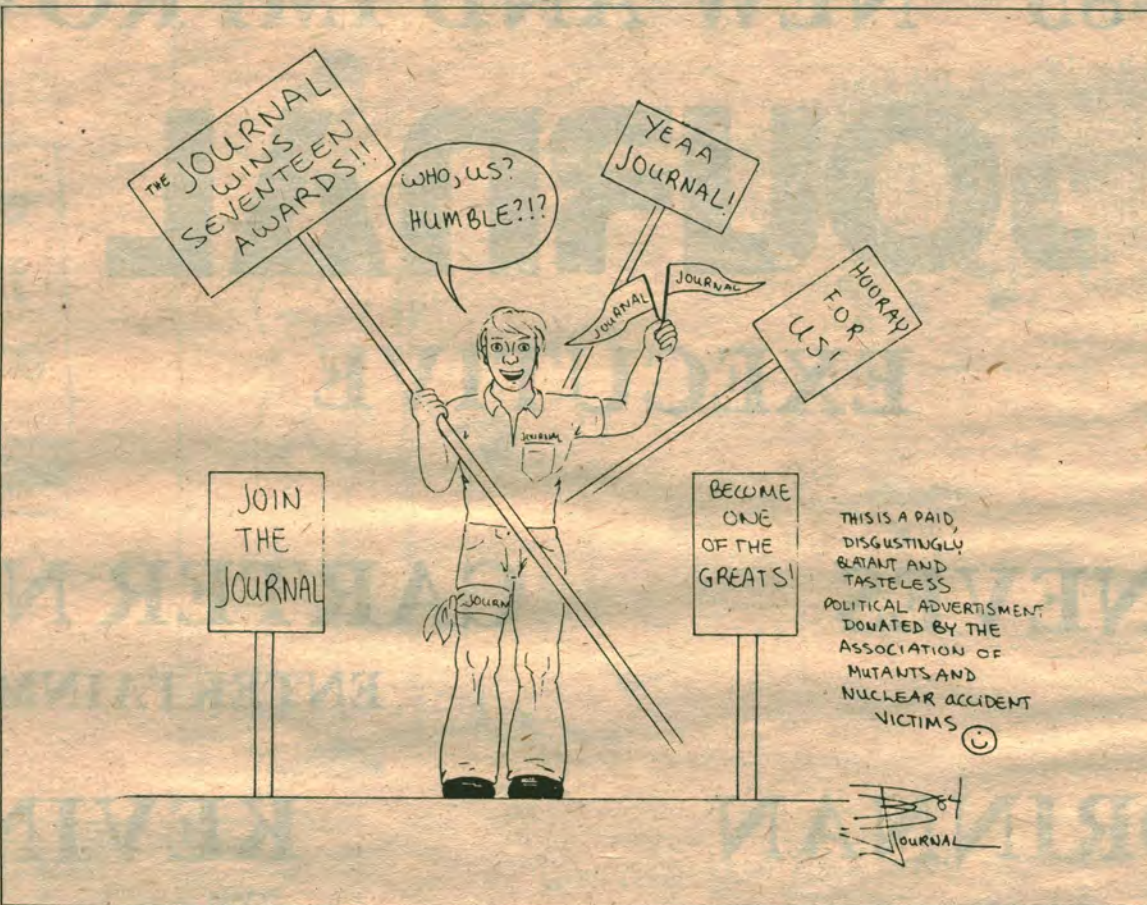
The dinner, cated by Saga, started at approximately 7:30. The food was very good, especially the beef stroganoff, right Scott? Students commented that they preferred the buffet-style dinner as it gives them a chance to chit-chat.

A great many awards were given out. The Journal, in its fame and glory, captured seventeen awards; Need I say more?

The recipients of the awards were chosen by an appointed committee of eight. Chairman of the committee was, of course, David Hendsbee, president of the SRC. Other members were Greg Borstelmann, Anne Driscoll, Denise Dube, Stephen Murray, Mitzi Osborne, Dal Rafuse, and Carol Skillen. Special thanks goes to Wendy Ernst, who did the calligraphy on the certificates.

Some of the more prestigious awards were the "M's". The silver "M" is given to graduating or graduate students who have excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs. This year's recipients were Rudolph Davis, of the Carribean Society; Naza Isaac, Engineering Rep.; Rob Matheson, Deputy Chief of the Campus Police; Carol Skillen, treasurer of the SRC; Kim Snider, Head Ticket seller; and Edna Wilson, who is on the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

The Honorary Gold "M's" are given to non-students who have contributed to student affairs. They were awarded to Bruce Cooke, Student Senator; Gordie Spencer, entertainment director; York Tang, Saga



David Hendsbee, Mike Manley, Stephen Murray, and Richard Russell.

Twenty-three certificates of Merit were given out to those students deserving recognition for work done in the area of student affairs. The recipients were:

- Kevin Biggs
- Greg Borstelmann
- Lila Chin
- Michelle Cox
- Ward Cranton
- Kathy Dickenson
- Patricia Eagan
- Brenda-Leigh Fraser
- Ben Kennedy
- Brenda McLellan
- Robert McPhee
- Connie McRae
- Lisa Menchions
- Joanne Morris
- Mitzi Osborne
- Cynthia Otto
- David Philips
- Francia Prosper
- Greg Sedgwick
- Angela Tan
- Cat Van Leevwen
- Paul Van Zenmeren

The entire Commerce Society.

Three 'Gag Awards' were also given out. As usual Dave Hendsbee took a lot of teasing about his CFS card and key or lack thereof. Dave was given an Accessibility Award which consisted of a piece of the ceiling tile which he removed to enter one of the executive offices with a CFS card attached to it.

Another gag was given to the Engineering Society for having "no respect" for private property. They had exhibited exceptional school spirit by spray-painting "SMU" all over Dalhousie University. The award was a spray can mounted on a platform.

The Driftwood award, given last year to Dale Rafuse, was presented to our absent Editor in Chief, Owen MacDonald. This award is given to that individual who is deemed to be lost or drifting in a sea of uncertainty. Owen was given this award for his command (or lack thereof) of direction for the Journal causing it to drift, somewhat.

Well, that's that! Bye folks - until next year.

Worker; Dr. Wayne Grennan, who worked on course evaluations, and Monsignor Colin Campbell, Chancellor of the University. This award was given in July of '83.

The Gold "M" is considered the highest award granted to students. It is given to graduating or graduate students who have excelled in Student Affairs during their stay at SMU. In December, Jamie Carswell, of Liquor Services was awarded one in December. Other Gold "M's" went to Anne Driscoll, also of liquor services; Kim McDonald, Commerce Rep.; Dale Rafuse, Sports Editor of the Journal; Stephen Munden, Grad Rep.; and Joe Osborne, Jack of all Trades.

The literary "M's" are given to students or faculty for their literary contribution to the University. Journal Graphic Artist, D'Arcy Bechard; Journal Sports Writer, Scott Gillis; Journal Photo Editor, Rob Vandal; and Geology Student, Andrew MacDonald received this award this year. An Honorary literary "M" was given to

Dr. Ronald Landes, professor of political science here at SMU.

The "of the year" awards are considered very prestigious. The staff of the Journal received three of the four "student" of the year awards. Freshmen of the year is Bob Smith, Journal Entertainment Editor; Sophomore of the year is Curtis Swinimer, V.P. of the Commerce Society; Junior of the year is Kristine DeCoste, promotions director and Journal staffer; and Senior of the year is Stephen Munden, Grad Rep. and Journal staffer.

The society of the year was the Residence Society. This award is given to the chartered society which is deemed to have contributed more to all students more than any other society.

The two most prestigious (sought after) awards are the Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion and the Student Leader of the Year.

The Hennessey Medallion is for that student who seemed to be the greatest contributor to the extra-curricular activities

and has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamarian. This award was given to Dave Peters. Dave was the president of the Residence Society for the 83-84 year and will be residence rep. for the 84-85 year.

The Student Leader of the year award is given to the student who has shown the greatest leadership abilities over the preceding year. This award was given to Joe Osborne. Joe is currently the Vice President of Student Affairs for the SRC, and has previously been their off-campus rep. Joe is also the Business Manager here at the Journal and was previously our News Editor.

The other awards were the Awards of Distinction and the Certificates of Merit. The awards of distinction are for students making outstanding contributions to student affairs during the preceding year. This is a new award given out to eight students this year. They are Lee Dorey, Denise Dubé, Lisa Eresuma, Wendy Ernst,



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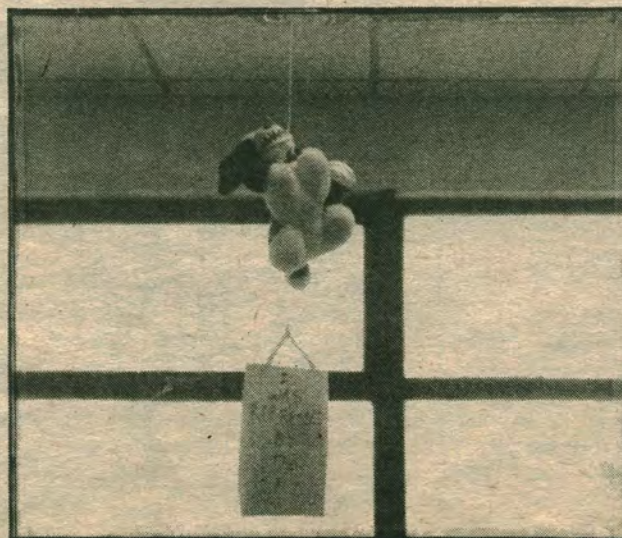
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Psychology Department Loses Professors

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

The psychology department is left severely crippled after a succession of resignations earlier this year.

The string of resignations began in January with the stats prof, Dr. Dodd, leaving due to better employment opportunities.

Approximately one month later Dr. Carol Pye informed the department of her intention to resign. Her letter stated that she was leaving to pursue new career options.

Dr. Vic Catano resigned less than one month later as chairman of the department. The reasons for this resignation were not made available to us.

A concerned psychology stu-

dent approached the Journal asking us to find out what was going on. The student said that he/she was dissatisfied with the reasons that were given by the department.

We then contacted the three people in question, and we were met with opposition. Dr. Dodd was, at first, willing to talk, but was about to go to class. He later was unavailable for comment. Dr. Catano was not in his office when we called or later when we tried again.

Dr. Pye said that she would rather confer with the others before releasing anything. When she had thus conferred, she told us that they had decided that they would prefer to deal with

this within their own department. It was her feeling that it would not serve the students to publicize the matter in the student newspaper.

We then tried several other avenues. A student senator said, "I am aware of what is going on, but I am not at liberty to discuss it." Dr. Jabbar, vice president of academics, said, "I lack sufficient information to discuss this matter at this time." The Dean of Science, Dr. Williamson, said, "I am not in a position to discuss the situation." Dr. Ozmon, president of the university, said that he doesn't get involved with departmental politics and thus does not feel entitled to discuss

the situation.

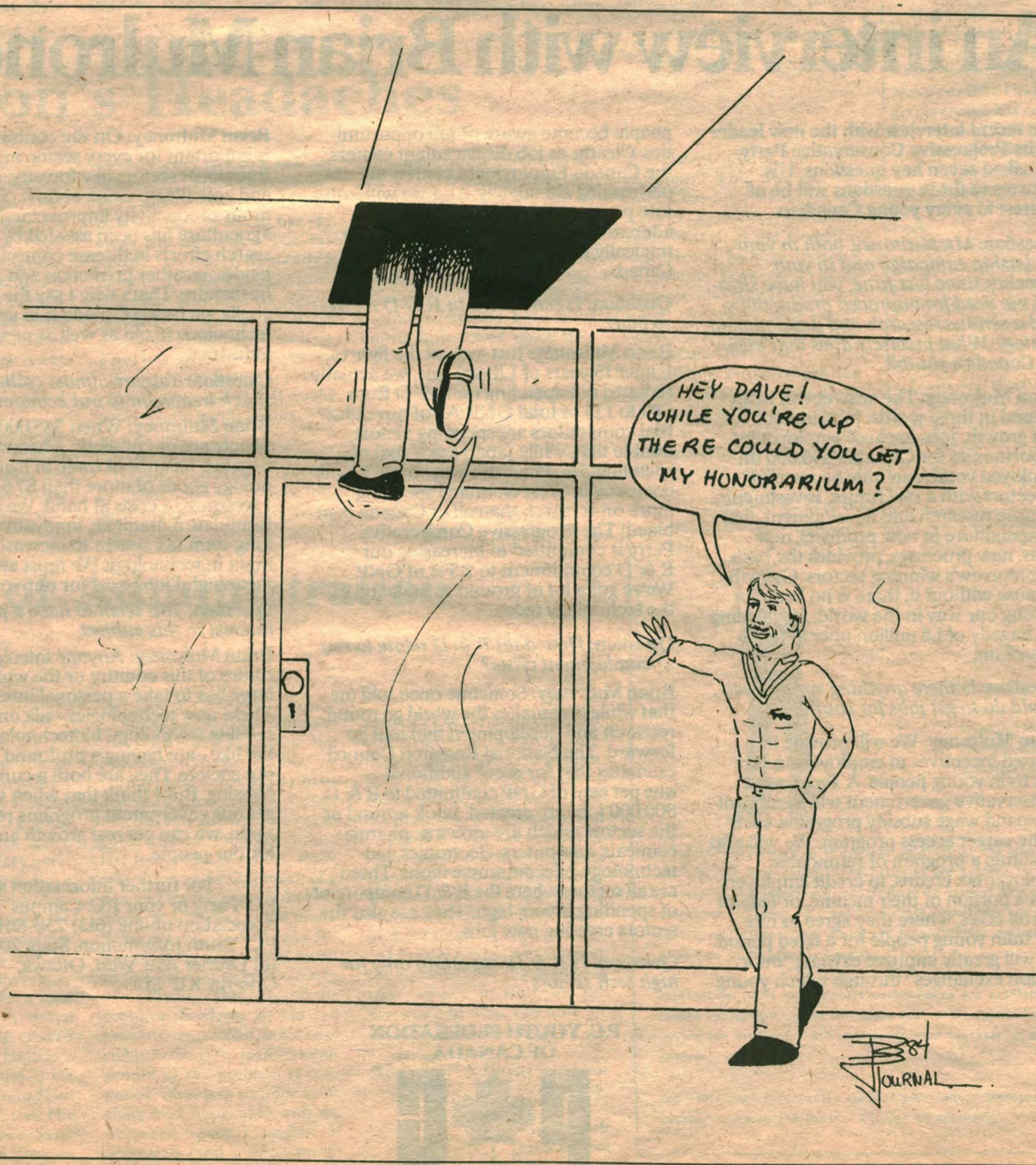
Faced with this negative reaction from the administration, we then turned to the students. After talking to several psych. students we felt that it is the general feeling in the department that there is a great deal of dissention among the faculty. Many expressed concern that the department is now left with no qualified professors to teach the specialized courses vacated by these proffs.

The students organized a petition which 55 of the approximately 67 psych. majors signed. This elicited a response from Dr. Ozmon, which was posted in the psychology lounge. When we went to see

this letter, it had been removed, just three days after it had been posted. The students we talked to said that the letter expressed a negative tone as Dr. Ozmon was in a difficult position.

When we tried to contact the professors to respond to the student feeling that personality conflicts were connected with their resignations, they were unavailable for comment.

The main concern of everyone seems to be that they will be losing two very good professors, that the students like. It is also a concern that there is no one qualified to fill the vacated chair. The acting chair, Dr. Konopasky is also involved in dental hygiene at Dalhousie.





An interview with Brian Mulroney.

In a recent interview with the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, we asked seven key questions. His answers to these questions will be of interest to every young Canadian.

Question: *Mr. Mulroney, both in your leadership campaign and in your speeches since last June, you have stressed the need for improved productivity and a serious research and development strategy. What precisely does that mean for Canada's youth?*

Brian Mulroney: The answer can be expressed in three words: jobs, investment, and growth. Jobs because employment opportunities for Canada's 545,000 unemployed youth can only be secured in sectors with a real future. Investment because research and development, that is expenditure in new products, new ideas, new processes, provides the basis of tomorrow's winning sectors. Growth because without it, there is no basis for making our way in the world, for tackling the tragedy of 1.6 million unemployed Canadians.

Question: *Is there anything specific you would do to get jobs for youth?*

Brian Mulroney: We will provide increased incentives to employers to hire and train young people. A Progressive Conservative government will significantly expand wage subsidy programs, such as the career access program. We will also substitute a program of refundable employer tax credits, to credit employers with a portion of their income, or federal payroll taxes, where they agree to hire and train young people for a fixed period. We will greatly improve existing "information exchanges" through which young

people become aware of job opportunities. Clearly, as job displacement centers, the Canada Employment centers are not performing adequately. And we will institute programs specifically designed to address chronic unemployment which tragically plagues certain regions of Canada.

Question: *Is our record in R & D really so bad?*

Brian Mulroney: Just look at the figures. Under 15 years of Liberal rule, we actually reduced our spending on R & D from 1.29 to 1.13 of total GNP. All of our industrial competitors are spending almost double that, while Japan has a goal of spending 3%. Put it this way: there is one company in West Germany spending more on research than all of Canada combined! The Progressive Conservative Party is committed to increasing our R & D commitment to 2.5% of GNP. We've got a lot of ground to make up in the technology race.

Question: *How does R & D relate to our unemployment crisis?*

Brian Mulroney: Someone once told me that while love makes the world go round, research and development makes it go forward. The National Research Council estimates that for every additional one per cent of GNP committed to R & D, 800,000 jobs are created. Look around at the sectors which are growing: pharmaceuticals, computers, electronics, biotechnology, telecommunications. These are all sectors where the R & D component of spending is very high. They are also the sectors creating new jobs.

Question: *Is R & D important only for high tech sectors?*

Brian Mulroney: On the contrary, R & D is important for every sector, including traditional sectors like forestry, mining and agriculture. Look at how our enormous productivity improvement in agriculture has been assisted by our research efforts in disease control, pesticides, weather prediction and animal husbandry. That's why I say the real challenge facing Canada is to apply new technology in old as well as new industries.

Question: *You are almost calling for shock treatment to our economy.*

Brian Mulroney: When 545,000 young people are out of work, when we have a negative balance of trade in high technology goods of more than \$7.5 billion, I recognize a crisis at hand. We must formulate a dramatic, innovative, and long-term tax system to increase investment in technology. We must assure that meaningful jobs exist for our youth.

Question: *You seem to have a personal interest in this subject.*

Brian Mulroney: Anyone interested in the future of this country or the world at large has to take a personal interest. These new technologies—silicon chips, satellite technology, biotechnology and the like—are having a profound effect on our society. They are both a curse and a blessing. But I think that when we can get our government programs relevant again, we can get real growth and jobs for our people.

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Letters To The Editor

University Twists Staff's Arm

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw your attention to something which is going on at Saint Mary's at this moment. Last year and again this academic year, the University attempted to solicit funds from the employees of Saint Mary's for the purpose of development of the university. In large part this development involves a sports complex. In addition, the university hopes to hire prestigious professors and undertake other projects. The problem with this solicitation of funds is the manner in which it is to be carried out. Employees are asked to pledge a certain percentage of their

already meagre salaries for the next several years. This is tantamount to asking them to return their raise which the union negotiated for them. That is, a voluntary roll-back in pay over the next several years. It is not even that voluntary since the canvassers are aggressively seeking pledges and keeping a record of who gives and who does not. This is a not-so-subtle form of intimidation which I object to strongly. Several of the university employees who did not wish to contribute have stated to me: "But if I don't contribute from my salary, it'll be a black mark against me," or "Maybe they'll cut back and

I'll be the one cut back." The university is hardly in such bad financial straights that it has to resort to this shameful form of arm-twisting to obtain funds.

Last year and this more students enrolled at the institution resulting in more tuition revenue than anticipated. Furthermore, if the university does not have the funding I consider it dubious to push underpaid employees to contribute to a monolithic building project that will benefit the chosen few athletes who already benefit from athletic scholarships which many more deserving but alas-too-academic-to-be-jockular types should have had.

Building a project of this magnitude in these times would furthermore only contribute to the pejorative reputation that Saint Mary's has of being a jock university. There is already far too much emphasis put on the sports achievements of a few while the fitness of those who are not built to win is completely ignored. This is also, unfortunately the case with scholarship funds. The union has encouraged employees to contribute to the scholarship fund if they did not approve of the building project. But I ask you to consider this: will the scholarships be awarded for academic excellence, or will they go to profes-

sional athletes or those who are merely using the university as a stepping stone to a professional athletic career.

I urge those employees who object to this type of fundraising drive to state their objections firmly when the canvasser calls,

Sincerely,
Louise Purwin

Saga Salute

We at The Journal would like to thank the entire Saga SUB staff for their work in the past year.

We would especially like to thank Fredericka (Fred) Campbell for her fine work to date. Since coming to Saint Mary's as the SUB Food Manager, everyone has noticed a vast improvement in the food quality, seasonal specials, polite service, and most recently the barbecues which everyone enjoyed last September and again this week.

While students everywhere like to complain about on-campus food service, we at Saint Mary's have been very fortunate to have fine people like Fred and her staff to look after our stomachs.

Until we meet again, The Journal wishes the Saga staff well at all their activities and endeavours.

Journal Staff
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Election's Headaches

Dear Students,

On March 6, 1984, the Elections Committee announced that the Presidential Election would have to be re-run. I had lost the election by six (6) votes but five (5) students had double voted. The Elections Committee suspected that some students had triple voted but these were impossible to trace according to the system the Committee was using.

798 ballots were supposedly cast. David Hendsbee, head of the Elections Committee, re-counted the number of actual ballots cast. Upon hearing that

a discrepancy of votes had resulted; I requested a re-count. 799 ballots were cast and I had only lost the election by five (5) votes. As there were five (5) double voters, I demanded another Presidential Election. Since that time however, I have decided to withdraw my letter demanding another election as I feel it is too late in the year to ask students to come out to vote all over again and also, it would be too costly for the Association at this time.

David Hendsbee has no backbone and as a result he too busy running back and forth to

the lawyer at Stewart, MacKeen & Covert asking advice. He should have realized early in the "game" that it is him and the committee who make decisions regarding the election process and not the lawyer. Mr. Hendsbee and the rest of the committee should have been united in the stand which they had taken.

I wish to clear up a point in Mr. Dave Philips letter to the Editor (March 22, 1984) in which he stated, "Dave Hendsbee and Stephen Murray had been speaking to their respective lawyer, hoping to make an

amendment of? (to) the Constitution." This was not the case. I have not contacted my lawyer and furthermore, amendments to the Constitution can only be made during a referendum. With respect to the students who double voted - I would like to see their names printed in the paper so everyone can see who they are.

In closing, I would like to add that it is my hope that Dave Philips will be aided by all segments of the University Community in the upcoming year. He can count on me.

Stephen C. Murray

Board of Administration Apathy

Dear Sir:

On April 1, 1984 (as you all know, April fools) Saint Mary's gym unfortunately hosted another community get-together. But, there were actually three Saint Mary's students in the gym. Two or three residence staff, along with commissioners, went over to the gym as a result of a complaint and a warning, from a Saint Mary's student, that there may be problems. To make a long story short, the event ended with 1) the gym being cleared by seven to ten of Halifax's finest (boys in blue) and 2) the gym being closed, even to Saint Mary's students. First the police cleared the non-Saint Mary's students from the gym

(approx. 50-60), then from the parking lot and then from the residence and mini market.

Why does this have to happen week after week? Is it that much of a problem that it has to go on and on? Probably, in the last few weeks of school, there may not even be that much of a demand for the gym by the students. But, that's not the point. Saint Mary's students pay for the use of the gym, just as much as they pay the person's salary who should take care of the problem. Students should not have to come second, in terms of rights to the gym, to off campus people. If the problem is condoned, what is to stop the same thing from happening with the proposed Sports Complex. If one small (and I mean small)

gym can't be properly operated and controlled, it can be imagined what's going to happen with the Sports Complex, which will be much larger.

Obviously, a meeting of the "minds" should take place to 1) find out who's in charge/responsible and 2) channeling through some rules and implementation/enforcement of those rules.

In closing, what's in store for the remainder of the academic year, what's in store for the summer and what's in store for the next academic year?

Bored of Administration
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"Litton 64" Found Guilty

GUELPH, ONT. (CUP) — The trial of the "Litton 64" is over, and the peace demonstrators who entered Litton industries' property last Remembrance Day have been found guilty of trespassing.

All 64, including several southern Ontario students, were fined \$75 each each. Eleven defendants were also given one year's probation.

Defendants argued it was their duty as Canadian citizens to oppose the manufacturing of Cruise Missile guidance systems. But Justice of the Peace Paul Chandhoke rejected all arguments offered by defence counsels Peter Rosenthal and Mike Smith during the four-day trial.

Rosenthal, a University of Toronto mathematician, quoted Section 197 of the Criminal Code, which states everyone must provide the necessities of life for a spouse and child. And he argued the Canadian Charter of Rights guarantees the "right to life and security of the person."

Smith said the defendants were simply acting as responsible citizens. He cited the Nuremberg Principle 6, which says everyone has a responsibility to oppose crimes against humanity.

The Litton 64 contended their actions were necessary to

prevent larger crimes. Rosenthal told the court: "It's like seeing a murder being committed in someone's backyard, so you jump the fence to prevent the murder, then the murderer changes you with trespassing."

On the day of the protest, some activists tried to speak to Litton management about converting its guidance system production to activity which would benefit society.

Other demonstrators attempted a citizen's arrest of Litton president Ron Keating for violations of the Criminal Code. They cited Section 46, treason by sale of military equipment that may endanger the safety of Canadians, and Section 79, making an explosive

substance with intent to endanger life or cause property damage.

The court's refusal to hear the testimony of several expert witnesses hampered the defence.

Those denied expert witness status included anti-war activist and author Philip Berregan, Rosalie Bertell, who testified at the Nuremberg tribunal, Ernie Regehr, arms industry researcher and journalist, Frank Sommers, chair of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Hiroshima survivor Setsuko Thurlow.

The testimonies were expected to prove to the prosecution that Litton's production threatens society. Justice of the

Peace Chandhoke ruled the claims did "not relate to the charges before the court."

Many of the defendants explained their motivations for protest, vowing to continue their non-violent opposition.

Defendant Len Desroches summed up the feelings of many of the accused: "We found a way to physically express the urgency of the situation... of the servant way we are willing to build and test the weapons which are only capable of genocide."

Another defendant Mike Irvine criticized the court's tacit approval of Litton systems. "By finding the demonstrators guilty, the court creates a deterrent for the prevention of

future demonstrations, and is thus supportive of the government's war preparations which is immoral and, given the occurrence of a nuclear war, the court would be guilty of conspiracy to commit genocide."

Seven members of Guelp Action for Peace are awaiting trial for their actions at Litton during the same Remembrance Day action.

Litton continues to manufacture the guidance system, which allows the cruise to approach its target undetected. Testing of the weapon began March 6 in Cold Lake, Alberta after a last minute bid to block the tests was rejected by Canada's Supreme Court.

Bishop's Improves Lighting, Security

LENNOXVILLE, QUE. (CUP) — It's now safer to walk around campus at Bishops University.

Four months after a story about inadequate lighting and

security appeared in the student newspaper The Campus, Bishops administrators are satisfied safety has been improved.

Lighting in and around campus parking lots was increased,

with secure on-off switches. Before changes were made, anyone could have turned off the lights in some areas.

Director of residences Ron Turley said new locks are being

installed throughout the campus after complaints of break-ins this year.

Fear prevailed at Bishops after four rapes or attempted assaults were reported in the last two years.

Council Tables Motion To Pull Ads From Engineer Rag

SASKATOON (CUP) — A motion to prevent the University of Saskatchewan student union from advertising in the Engineering newspaper has been tabled until a Human Rights Commission investigation on the paper is released.

But some councillors say the motion may be put on hold in-

definitely because the commission's report may never be released to the public.

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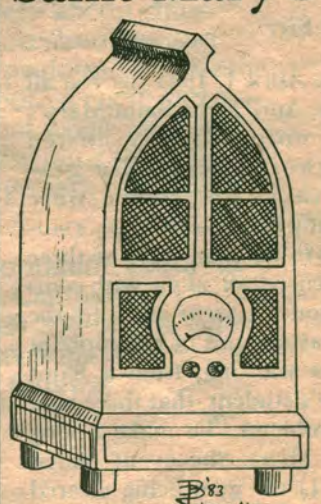
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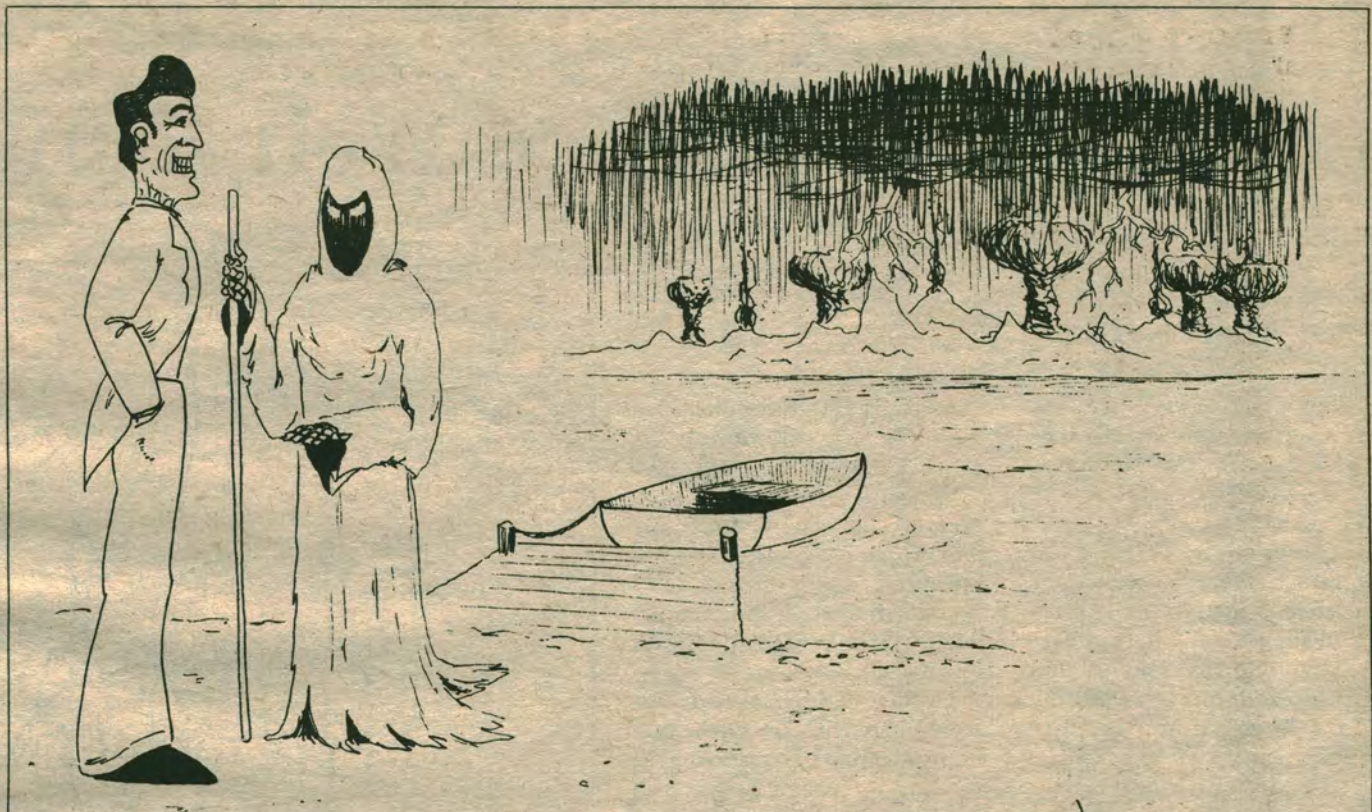
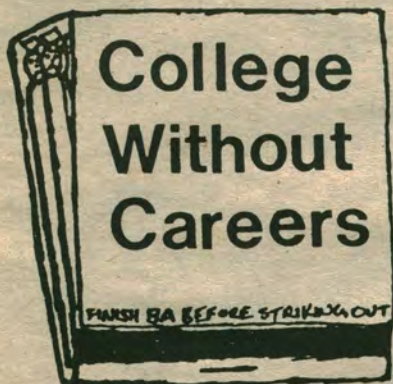


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Letting The Science Well Run Dry

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A pragmatic drive to boost strategic research is threatening the future of free discovery.

"If you could invent a one-piece can, you would be a millionaire," chuckles Tom Waram, a research investigator for Stelco, Inc., as he collects metal samples in a pyrex beaker. His unhurried manner and open-necked shirt (no white lab coats here) demolish the stereotyped image of scientists as so many Dr. Franksteins surrounded by guinea pigs bristling with electrodes.

Although the idea that he might be the inventor of the seamless container has probably crossed Waram's mind, for the moment he's happy working on an improved plastic coating for the industry's two-piece steel cans. Waram, 30, is in applied research - he focuses his expertise on a specific goal that determines his methods.

"I feel lucky," says Waram. "I'm working on new products where I can put in my own ideas. Most people think a can's a can, but a lot of thought goes into the simplest items."

Stelco's airy, comfortable research facilities are on a landscaped hilltop overlooking Hamilton harbour. Meanwhile, at the federal government's research laboratories in Ottawa, another kind of scientist works in a more austere building.

Here at the National Research Council, Canada's Nobel laureate chemist Gerhard Herzberg, 70 years old and still going strong, is investigating the lifespan of triatomic hydrogen. This is an inquiry no private industry could afford to underwrite: its economic potential is zero at present and the five person chemistry lab costs \$150,000 annually. Herzberg says, "My work is very abstract, but it might eventually prove useful for some application I can't think of at the moment."

Herzberg operates in the realm of basic scientific research, pushing at the frontiers of absolute knowledge. But Waram's energetic pursuit of developments in targetted areas - applied research - is attracting increasing amounts of limited funding, endangering the quality of the former, pure research.

Science and technology today are a great monolithic establishment, arguably the source of modern society's greatest endeavours. Both basic and applied research are important, but now governments are starting to weigh carefully where their limited funds will go.

Convinced that superior technology will bolster the economy, Canada is targeting its funding to specific areas, with applications in natural resource products, biotechnology and telecommunications. To many public sector scientists, this stress on strategic targets has grave implications: basic research in non-targetted areas may become seriously underfunded.

Private industry has traditionally recognized the importance of basic research and it funds universities for this purpose. Now with governments slamming the treasury gates on basic science, research and labs are deteriorating from understaffing and the inability to update equipment, universities are asking industries to increase their contributions. Often, private funds are also directed to specific areas that hold the promise of marketability.

The most sensational private sector grant was the \$50 million the West German chemical giant Hoechst gave to Massachusetts General Hospital for biomedical research. In return, Hoechst has the patenting rights to all projects and inventions. No Canadian grant is that high although Imperial Oil, one of the largest private funders of Canadian research, will distribute \$600,000 to 91 projects next year.

When scientists speak out on the vulnerability of pure research, they are often met with hostility. The public does not understand the mystifying explorations taking place in laboratories and they are increasingly anxious to see some results for their money.

Scientists describe the discovery process as an intense, all-consuming involvement - thinking and searching for new models to explain natural phenomena. Basic research, they say, should never be expected to demonstrate "pay-off" potential.



But when the "pay-off" is in the scientist's own pocket, professors are quick to shed their ivory tower isolation, dropping pure research in their rush to the patent office.

The breakthrough discoveries are coming thick and fast in certain fields, notably in gene splicing, a study in microbiology. No sooner has another gene been mapped or a new splicing enzyme discovered than a commercial application pops out of the test tube. In the United States, every top level gene splicer either works as a technical consultant or owns shares in biotechnical companies such as Genentech, Biogen and Cetus, for fear that others will reach the Swiss bank first with genetically engineered millions.

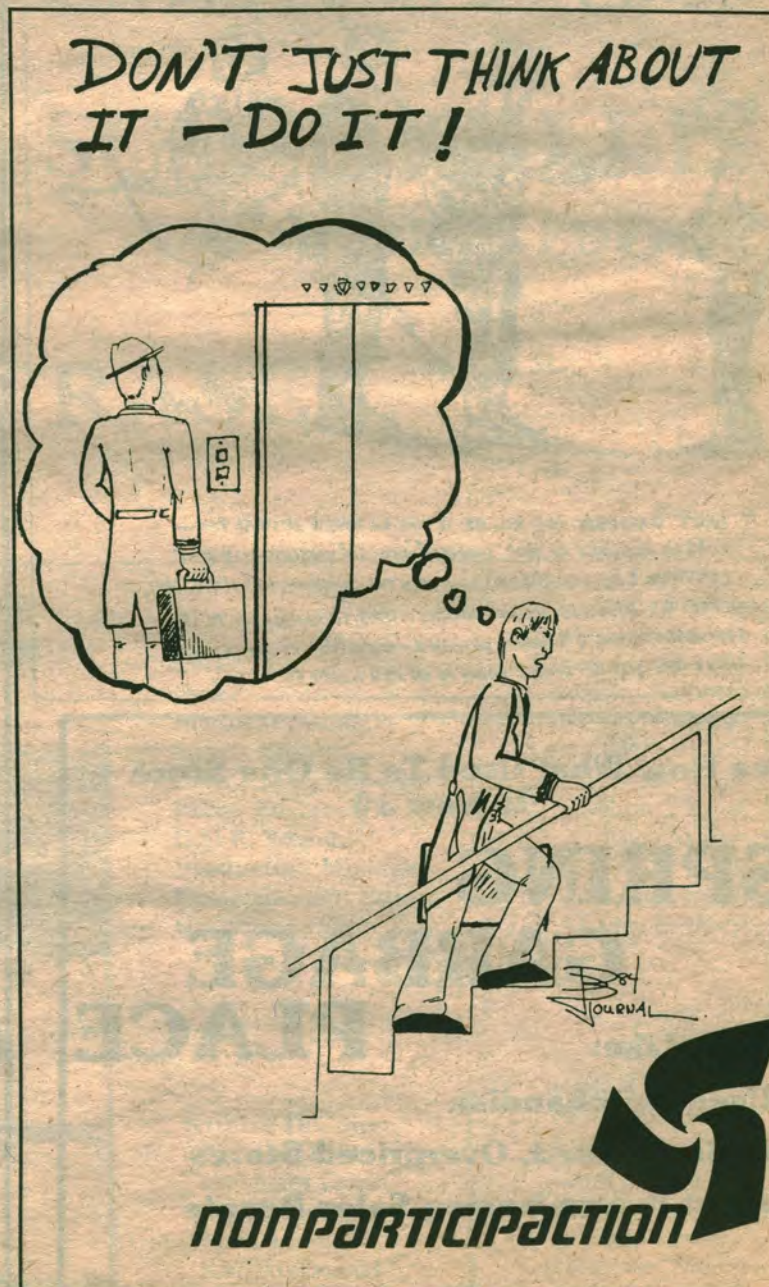
The momentum towards applied research is further increased. A more basic factor impeding pure research activity, however, is the current low quality science education in pre-university years, and the low salary for a doctoral graduate in research compared to a private sector job doesn't help matters. But ultimately, the low esteem society puts on science research makes it a thankless career.

University of Toronto metallurgy professor Ursula Franklin commented on the pathetic lack of funding. "When a prospective research student sees a respected professor running around with a begging bowl to keep himself and his students alive, naturally the student thinks 'Why should I take a PhD?'" And the inevitable result is fewer are.

In the words of science writer Horace Freeland Judson, "The clarity of the moment of discovery, the beauty of what in that moment is seen to be true about

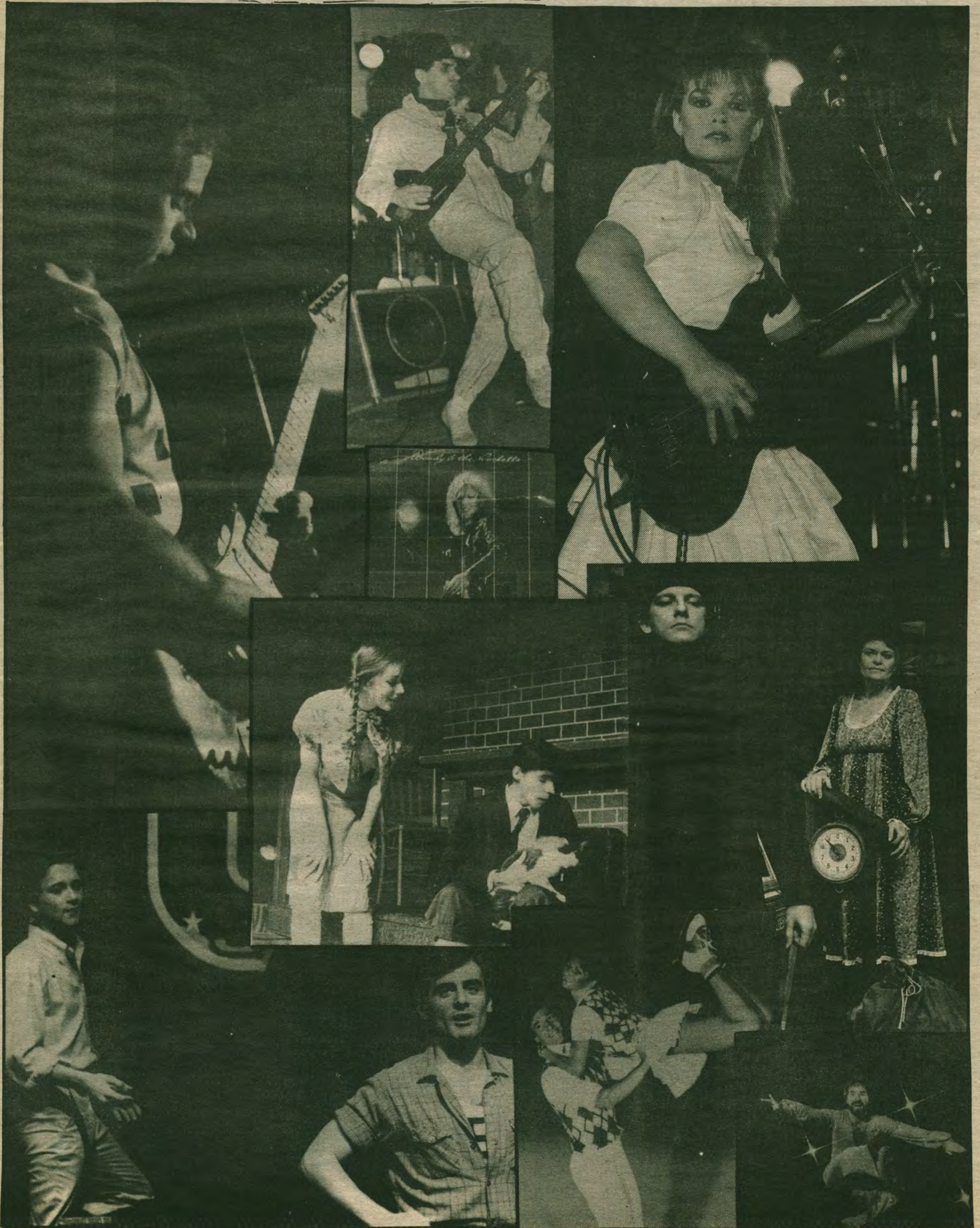
the world, is the most fundamental attraction that draws scientists on."

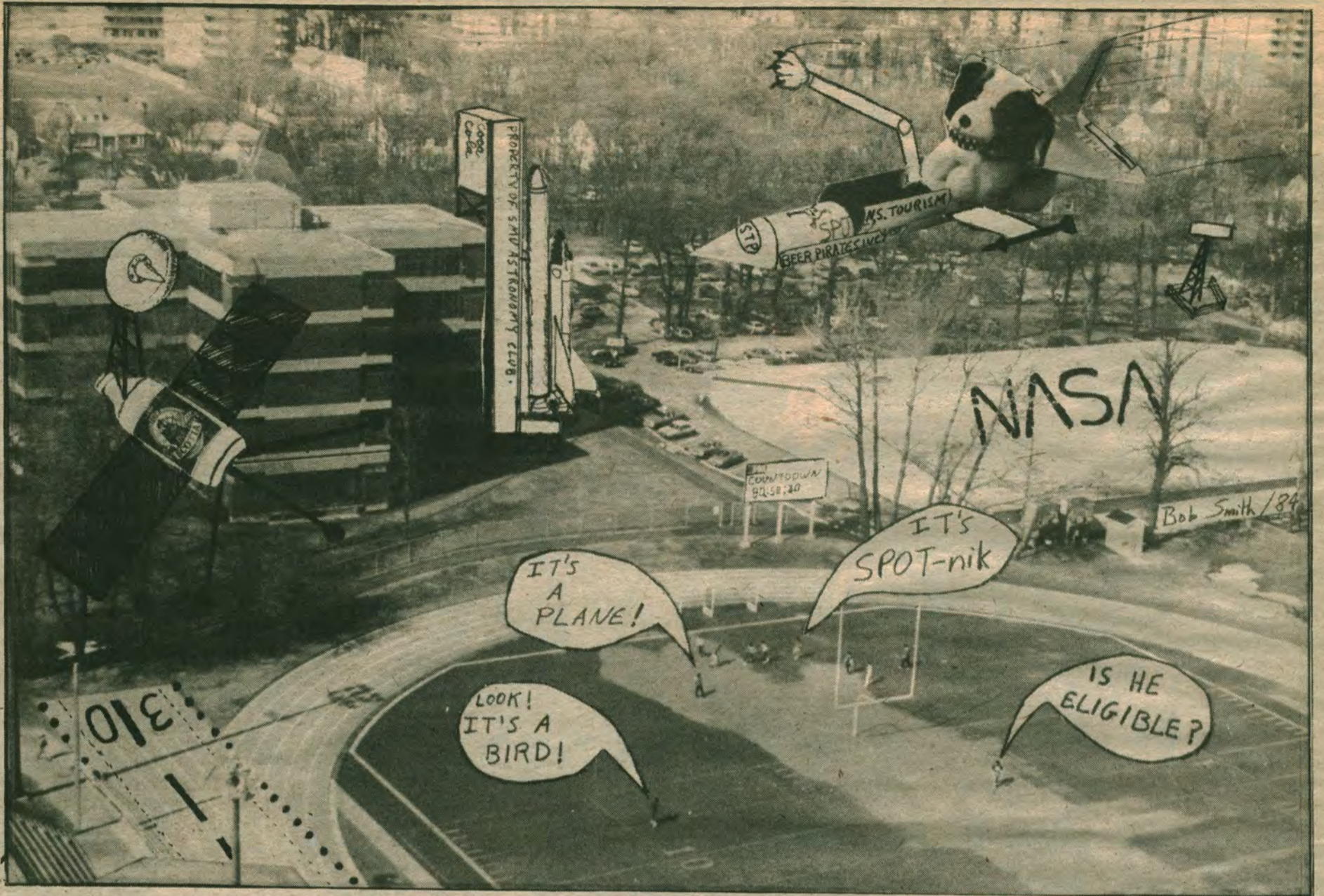
At stake today is nothing less than the opportunity to experience that moment.



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A WRAP UP

This Week's Theme: Children's Music

1. Which Raffi album features Ozzy Osbourne on background vocals?

- (A) Raffi Sings
- (b) Raffi Sings Again
- (c) Oh No! Not Raffi Again!
- (d) Run! It's that Raffi creature!

2. Which of the following reportedly inspired Paul McCartney to record: "Band on the Run"?

- (a) Mr. Rogers, "Bothering Small Children"
- (b) Mr. Rogers, "The Injunction to Keep Me Away From My Kids"
- (c) Mr. Rogers, "Defying the Injunction"
- (d) Mr. Rogers, "Prison Abuse of Child Molesters"

3. Who played guitar on Mr. Dressup's "Drunk and Disorderly" LP?

- (a) Jimmy Page
- (b) the old drunken fool himself
- (c) Big Bird
- (d) Ernie

4. Which of the Sesame Street gang produced Kiss's album "Creatures of the Night"?

- (a) Kenny Rogers
- (b) the Cookie Monster
- (c) Mr. Hooper
- (d) Phil Collins

5. Who wrote the song "C is for Cookie"?

- (a) Carter Newson
- (b) Bruce Springsteen
- (c) Jimi Hendrix
- (d) Syd Barrett

(The answers to last quiz are nonexistent.)

Things I Forgot to Mention in My Record Review Columns, 1983-84

1. Rockwell ("Somebody's Watching Me") is the son of Berry Gordy, Jr., founder of Motown Records.
2. Barry Goldberg (of the Coup) once played in Paul Butterfield's Blues Band.
3. Girlschool's "20th Century Boy" was originally recorded by Slade.
4. On the Doors' "Alive she Cried" album, Jim Morrison's "Graveyard Poem" appears in the middle of "Light My Fire", not "Moonlight Drive".
5. To those graduating this year, all the best wishes for your future. To those returning, have a great summer.(suckers), I'll see you next fall. Rock on.

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World of Sports

The Final Edition

by Dale Rafuse

This is it! The Final Chapter to the "World of Sports". I would like this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to all aspects of this column.

First off, I've got to thank the New York Islanders for displaying good, old-fashioned hockey over the past 5 years. I've got to thank Harold Ballard for being such an asshole and Wayne Gretsky for being such a wimp.

I thank the Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland (LA) Raiders for playing that 'Beat em up' style football and winning three of the last five Superbowls. I thank the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics for putting excitement back into a boring NBA. I thank the Baltimore Orioles for bringing credibility back to the American League, and the Toronto Blue Jays for saving the Canadian baseball fan.

I thank the Golden Bear for his ageless performances, year after year after year. I thank Calc Yarborough and Richard Petty for continued domination of the stock-car world and Jimmy Connors for sticking it out, healthy or not.

I thank Marvin Hagler for pounding his way to the undisputed world middleweight title and holding his own with any and all challengers. I thank Gataen Bouchard for making us all proud Canadians.

Finally, I would like to thank those who have suggested topics and provided valuable criticism over the past 4 years. I thank Ed Westlake, Ken Skinner, Alex Russell, Scott Gillis and J. Dostal. A special thank you goes out to Brian Donovan of Oland's Breweries (the hat fits great!).

Sports Quiz

This being the year of the Los Angeles Summer Games, we will dedicate the final "Sports Quiz" to a summer event, the men's 800 metres.

- Who won the 1963 Olympic Gold Medal in the men's 800 metres in Tokyo?
 - Peter James
 - Peter Schnell
 - Jim Ryan
 - John Davies
 - Roger Muns
- What Canadian won the silver medal at the 1932 Los Angeles Summer games in the 800 metres?
 - James Johnson
 - Lans Furrier
 - Rick Wallhooter
 - Alex Wilson
 - Fred O'Harrah
- Who won the men's 800 and 1500 metres at the 1976 games in Montreal?
 - Alberto Donaravo
 - Herman Fraser
 - John Newhouse
 - Steve Ouvette
 - Alberto Walterana
- Who won the men's 800 metre gold medal at the 1948 and 1952 Olympics?
 - Mal Whitfield
 - Arthur Wint
 - Michelle Arsan
 - George Curre
 - Manford Menat
- Who won the 1956 gold medal in the 800 metres?
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 - Derek Johnson
 - Tom Cortney
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 - Bill Buchared

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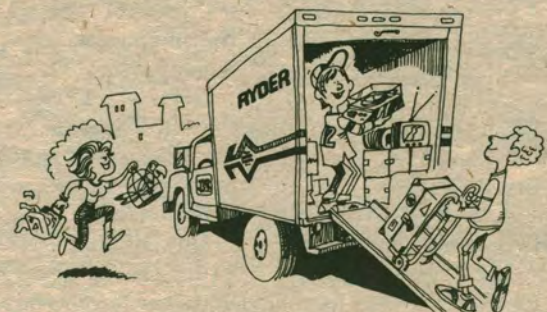
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Sports News

Ron Lardge, ex-SMU basketball star, commenting on the fact that he was not invited to the annual athletic banquet: "Never got a dinner!"

Cameron defends Hardrock Title with Playoff Victory

Sampson Burned in Extra Holes



D. Rafuse/Journal

Glen Cameron won the annual Hardrock Pro-Am with a sudden playoff decision over Steve Sampson. It was Cameron's third Hardrock titles.

by Verne Skilly

Four days of immaculate weather at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club produced one of the wierdest tournaments in the 23-year history of the Hardrock National Pro-Am before it wound up in the sensible clutches of the defending champ, Glen Cameron. For a while there on Sunday it looked as if the mad Caper with the walkman full of J. Geils would win it all. But Steve Sampson simply wasn't destined to win. With a two shot lead and in the clubhouse, Sampson felt as safe as could be. The nearest challenger, defending champ Cameron, was on the par 5, 18th hole tee and would need a seemingly impossible eagle to force a tie.

Cameron's drive flew the corner on the dog leg right hole and laid up 10 metres shy of a gaping bunker, some 225 metres from the pin. After two good lines from his caddy, Marshal Dunbar, Cameron flew his

second shot (a 1-iron) to the fringe of the green. When his 35 foot put dropped into the cup, there was a tie for the lead and Sampson was heartbroken.

The playoff began on the par 4 15th where they both scored pars. The par 3 16th was Sampson's favorite over the four day tourney, having birdied it all four days. The playoff would be no exception as he drove a 4-iron to within 6 feet of the cup and rolled in an easy bird. Cameron, however, would not relinquish his title so easily. He hit a 3-iron to the fringe of the green and sank another 28 foot put.

The drama came to a sudden halt on the 17th par 4 when Sampson's drive went into the thick rough on the left fairway. In desperately going for the green he hit a fat wedge that only trickled onto the fairway. When Cameron pared the hole the excitement and the tournament were over.

"This is the best one yet," exclaimed an elated Cameron, "I love watching these young guys choke under pressure."

It was Cameron's third Hardrock title and his 17th victory as a professional. For Sampson, a 22 year old native of the Island, it was the largest payday of his 3 year career. Cameron won \$72,000 for the first place, Sampson \$45,000 for the second and Fred Boner \$18,000 for the third.

Herb McDaniel was the top amateur over the 72 hole tournament, scoring a 280, good for 12th position. The top 10 positions were: Cameron, Sampson, Boner, Terry Goodwin, Kevin Barry, Glen Skinner, Owen MacDonald, Kevin Stevens, John Waldron, and Andrew MacDonald.

The only hole-in-one of the tournament came in the first round when Gordon Cameron aced the par 3 9th hole. He failed to make the cut after the second round.

"Rugy" Team Recaps Season

by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Rugby Club had its ups and downs this year; more downs than ups. Throughout the year there were a few moments the team had a good time with.

The trip from Truro was a memorable one. Was that Al Oickle, Brian Andrecyk, Chris Broomfield, Rob Burns, and Reid McCoombs streaking down the 104 Highway; in full stride over 1 mile in full view of passing cars?

The Rugby Club's second smoker was certainly interesting; Owen (R2D9 Trashcan) McInerney showed up in a trash can. Hey Owen: the guys want to know if you ever got out of that trash can?

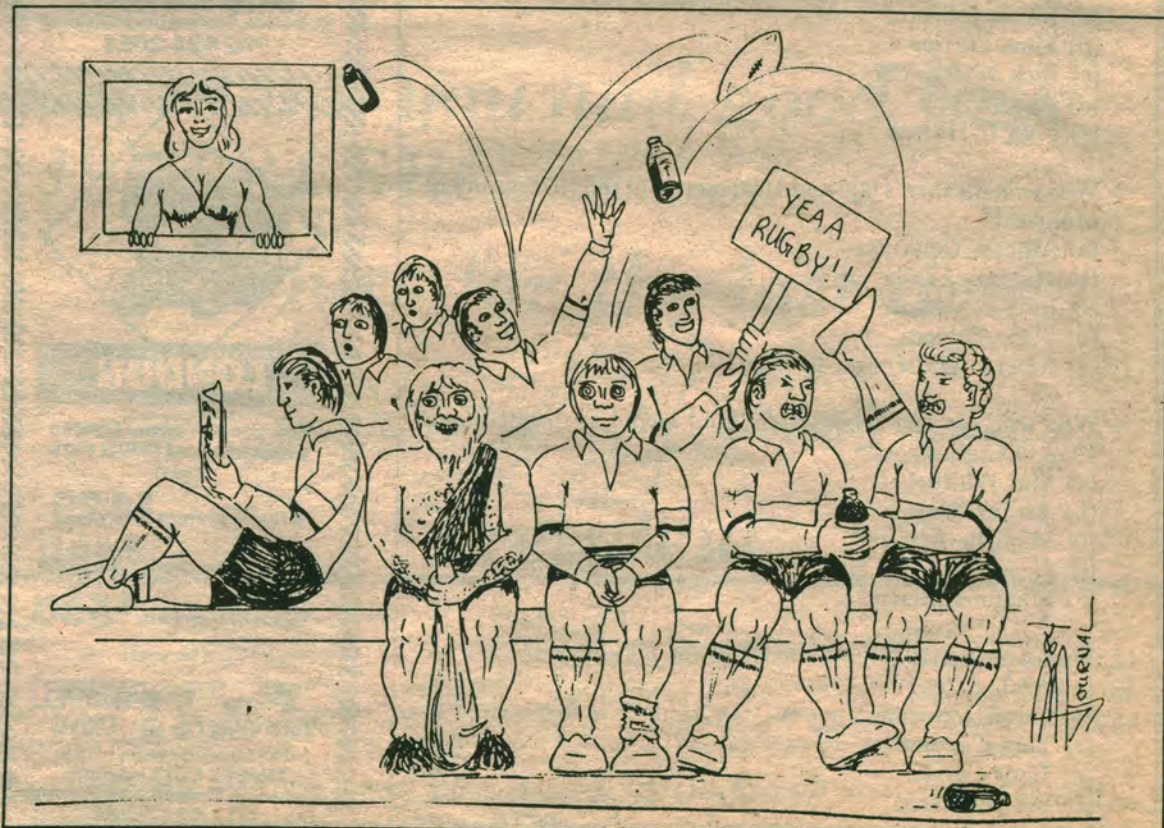
Oh you can laugh now Kent Williams, but you almost had a \$53 fine on that same 104 Highway. How does it feel talking to a cop with the coach in the front seat?

Then there's that Russian, Brian Andrecyk, who still owes us \$15. This year Brian was the team's pest (Ha Ha)... Hey Brian; can you lend me \$15 till payday?

Remi MacDonell remembers that St. FX game... "I got it! I got it!" You sure got it, 10 yards behind you. Oh well, we all make mistakes.

Hey Blaine! Remember the Truro tournament? Remember that girl(?) who you kept telling that she wanted you bad? Ask Chris Bloomfield who she went out to pasture with.

Well, all in all it was a good year! This year's "Tit of the Year" award ended up in a tie... Owen McInerney and Chris Bloomfield. Owen because of his trash can stunt and Chris because of his command performance on that fateful Saturday morning before the Truro tournament at the Stonehouse Inn.



Journal Athletes Crush Opponents

by Journal Sports Staff

On three separate occasions, this past year, the contributors to one of the finest undergraduate papers in the nation took to the court and the ice to display their athletic talents. In the Broomball Tournament, they crumbled the "Rock of St. Mary's" - CFMS. Later in the year, the *Journal* destroyed their rivals, the AISEC Society, on the volleyball court and the broomball rink in two grudge matches.

CFMS took their defeat in the Broomball Tourney hard. Offensively, unable to score a goal until a last second penalty shot, the "Rock of St. Mary's" based their defense on something more resembling sand.

Sportswriter Scott Gillis led the *Journal* in scoring. However, CFMS did get the nod to the next round in the Tournament as the *Journal* had to take undue time to investigate an ineligible player. The player in question was found to be eligible but by then it was too late.

Vowing to stay out of sports because of the bad experience at the Broomball Tournament, the *Journal* was eventually coaxed out of semi-retirement by the daunting AISEC Society. Finally accepting the challenge, the *Journal* put the volleyball where AISEC's mouth's were, with vicious spikes that had their Commerce rivals checking their bankbooks to cover dental costs.

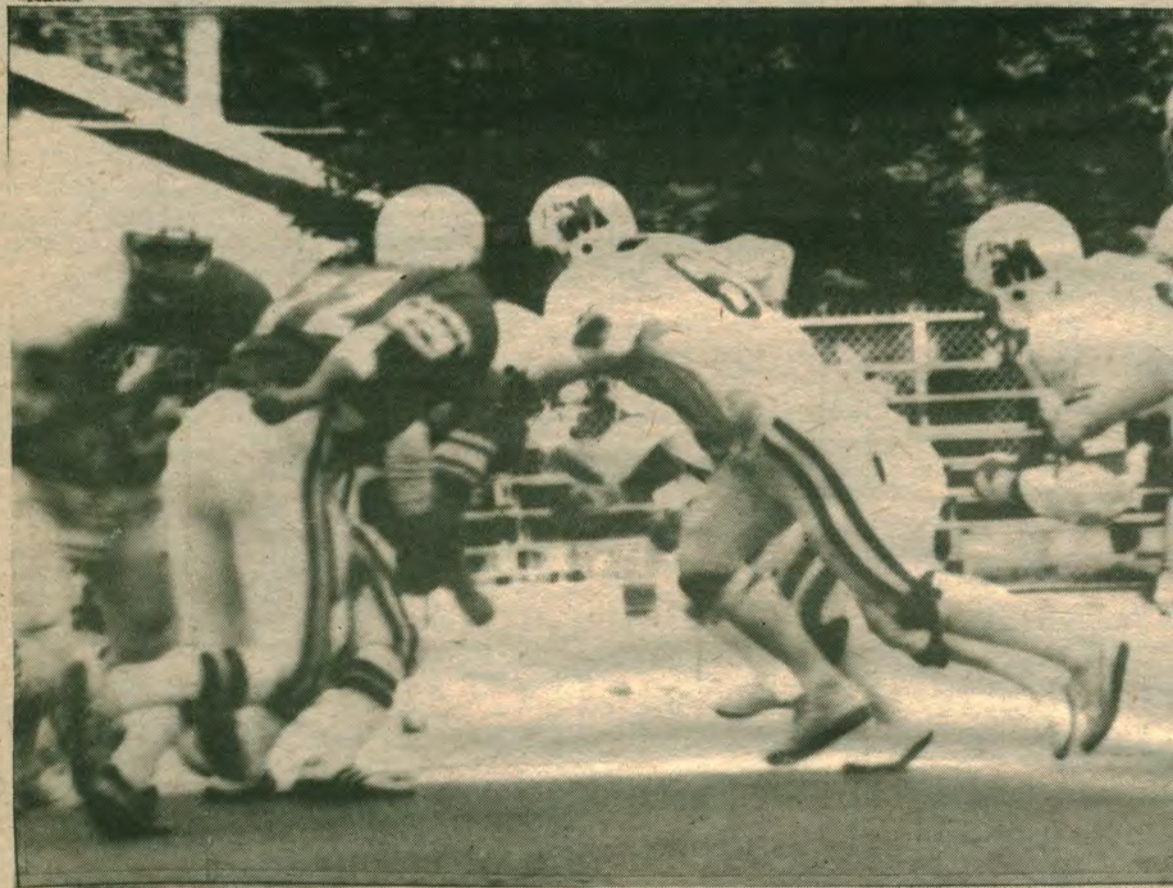
But let's give AISEC credit.

They have guts. Shortly after the bombardment they received on the volleyball court they issued a broomball challenge to the *Journal*. Eager to save their fellow fifth floor dwellers any more embarrassment, the Newspaper politely refused. Persistent prodding on AISEC's behalf saw the two teams take to the ice and the *Journal* come out overwhelming victors, led in scoring by Sports Editor Dale Rafuse. AISEC sought refuge in the Pub for two straight weeks to forget the experience and Steve Jhevoley was seen to be openly weeping on several occasions.

Let's hear it for the jocks and jockettes at the *Journal* whose athletic efforts will go forgotten this year.



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