

SMU African Relief Effort

by Staff Reporter

The situation in Ethiopia has received world attention and people everywhere have come to the rescue to try and relieve the ailing nation.

Saint Mary's University is about to make an attempt to assist the people in Ethiopia.

At the end of this month (January 30th and 31st), there will be two-day campaign where students, faculty, university administration and staff can make contributions while purchasing food at the various food distribution outlets on campus. There will be collection containers located at all the cashiers in both cafeterias, colonatde, private dining room, faculty lounge and pub. People will be asked to donate their change when purchasing their meals.

Campaign coordinator, David Hendsbee, SMU alumnus and past president of the student council and former member of the university's Board of Governors and Senate, hopes that "everyone will spare their change in order to feed the hungry in Africa. Hopefully, it will be no great burden on anyone and their generosity would be deeply appreciated."

The SMU African Relief Effort has received unanimous support from the Presidents of the university community. Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of the University; Dave Peters, Student President; Dr. Guy

Chauvin, President of the Faculty Union; and Mr. Richard Ives, President of the Staff Union, have given their personal endorsement of the project. And they encourage everyone on the campus, students, faculty, staff, and administration to participate.

Hendsbee says that "this will be an opportunity for the University to show its commitment to community service and have a chance to reflect and contribute to global issues."

"Sure it has received a lot of attention, and it is our chance to do something," says Hendsbee. "It has been a topic of conversation and people would like to help out if possible. However, it is disheartening to see that to some it has become a joke. But it is no laughing matter. Hopefully, we can make a difference. It's not often but it's time that the University can get together collectively and work on such a project. Our effort along with other organizations, universities and communities will make it a change for the better."

The funds raised will go towards the "Adopt a Village" campaign which is now being organized by Dr. John Godfrey and Mr. Peter Dalglish, both of Halifax.

The project of "adopting" a village is a novel idea created by Dr. Godfrey and Mr. Dalglish during their recent airlift relief trip to Ethiopia over the Christmas holidays. The Maritime Universities will be asked to support this

"Adopt a Village" venture along with the local community and business organizations.

The monies raised will be used to purchase food and medical supplies for the needy in Ethiopia. One major purchase that is being planned will be a mobile medical unit which will be able to bring the service of medical care to the people in the areas where they cannot reach relief camps.

Adopting a village will focus

attention on taking care of the specific group of people. Dr. Godfrey and Mr. Dalglish would like to see other regions, cities, or organizations across Canada and the United States to do the same.

Breaking it down into manageable chunks will make the effort of relief easier to regulate and supervise.

People who are leery of making contributions to some

organizations and question how much of their donations actually make it there to help, will be able to see that their funds are going directly to assist a specific group of people.

Saint Mary's will probably be the first university in the province to initiate a campaign in order to raise funds for the "Adopt a Village" project. And hopefully SMU can set the pace for other universities to follow.



Presidents of Saint Mary's University, (left to right): Mr. Richard Ives, Dr. Ken Ozmon (Administration); Mr. Dave Peters (Students) and Dr. Guy Chauvin (Faculty); endorsing the SMU African Relief "A Change for the Better" Effort slated for January 30th and 31st.

Bob Smith



A quantity of ice cubes and water was dumped outside the front doors of the SUB sometime Tuesday morning. Because of the cold temperatures the water quickly turned to a sheet of ice causing several people to have an embarrassing and painful fall. (Bob Smith)

DAL not accepting SMU marks

by Colin MacMillan

Dalhousie University seems to have a problem with the standards of other universities. When students from Dal attend other schools for credits they receive a big surprise when marks are issued. For courses passed they receive a 'P' instead of a grade, no matter what the mark.

It's not just happening to Dal students who are attending St. Mary's. It is a consistent policy with the Dalhousie Registrar's office to disregard the mark issued by other universities and award only a pass or failure, a practice that not only reflects

badly on a student's transcript but also does nothing to award extra work or extra achievement as the same mark is given for anything from a C to an A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, St. Mary's Registrar, says that Mount St. Vincent and Acadia are experiencing the same problem but St. Mary's Senate has passed a new International Development Studies (IDS) co-operation program that should help to alleviate the problem. Kevin Cleary, Secretary to Senate, declined to comment on the matter.

St. Mary's policy is to give the students who attend classes

at Dalhousie the grade given them by the Dal professors but do not count it in the grade point average because SMU is not equipped to handle some of Dal's final marks, such as A+.

St. Mary's Academic Vice-President, Dr. Joseph Jabra, was unavailable for comment on the IDS program but as Mrs. Chard expresses, "This is really hurting (students)."

Dal's policy also discourages student interaction between universities, something which must be considered as it gives students a wider range of courses to choose from. The consensus is that a review of the policy is in order.

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

Take A Look

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

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Submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, arrive before Monday noon,

We regret that for reasons of policy, format, late submissions or lack of space we cannot guarantee all submissions will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of submission. The Journal believes in common respect of our fellow persons, and will reject submissions that violate this simple principle.

Subscription rates are \$15.00 per year, \$10.00 for alumni, and \$50,000 for David Hendsbee.

Caribbean Society News

The next general meeting of the society takes place on Thursday, February 14th at 9:30 p.m. in L225.

Come and "raise your hand if you want to jam" at our next big party, Friday, February 8th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the RESIDENCE DELI.

The annual BASKETBALL Tournament of the society commences on Saturday, February 9th, and the INVITATIONAL SOCCER TOURNA-

MENT commences on Saturday, February 26th.

CARIBANZA 1985 will be held on Saturday, March 9th at the Mount St. Vincent University Multi-Purpose Room; this year's programme features an extravagant dinner-dance and show. Watch for further details.

For further information, call Alan Peebles at 422-3503 or Edmond Mansoor at 422-6990.

On Friday, December 7, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. JAMES and PENELOPE MARK, clarinet and piano duo, will present an afternoon performance as part of the popular "LIVE ART" series at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery.

This, the second last presentation of "LIVE ART" '84 at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery during the fall

series, will be followed by a performance/lecture by pianist Dr. D.I. Hart on December 14, 1984. The "LIVE ART" series will continue in the new year with performance presentations beginning February 15 through March 22, 1985.

For further information please contact Jillian Macdonald at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, 423-7727.



Allan Aflak

Deadline for Applications

Deadline

The deadline for the receipt of all applications for the Shandong Teachers' University Scholarship is February 15, 1985. Applications available in Dean of Arts office.

A variety of personal items found on Campus and passed to the Security Office during the past year have not been claimed and it was thought that an article in your next publication may assist in returning some of these items to their owners.

Items currently held in the Security Office include the following:

- 24 wrist watches
- 9 pr. glasses
- 1 glasses case
- 1 change purse
- 1 wallet (folding)
- 5 calculators
- 3 rings
- 1 earring

It is intended to hold these items until 28 February 1985 at which time disposal of unclaimed material will be initiated.

G. Somers
Security Officer

Valedictorian Contest

All potential graduates are encouraged to participate in this year's Valedictorian Competition.

Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 29, 1985. The contest will be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1985.

Additional information and application forms are available from Student Services (fourth floor Student Centre).

Commerce Society News

There will be a very important general meeting of the Commerce Society on January 21, 6:00 p.m. in the Commerce Lounge (L169).

The agenda for this very important meeting is the upcoming Business Dinner and Businesswomen's Luncheon (in general Business Week).

Thanks
Tina Harris

Notice to all Students and Faculty

The Father William A. Stewart Medal for Teaching was initiated in 1983 with the cooperation of the faculty union and the students' council. Awards have been made at the 1983 and 1984 convocations.

You are invited to nominate a member of faculty. A selection committee of three alumni, one member of faculty appointed by the faculty union and one student appointed of the students' representative council will recommend the name of the winner to the alumni executive.

The committee has regard to the following factors as well as to any other factors considered pertinent:

1. Teaching ability and classroom performance.
2. Interaction with students.
3. Extra curricular contributions to the life of the university community.

Each nomination must be supported by the names of at least ten persons from among alumni, faculty and students. The nomination must be accompanied by a brief statement concerning the faculty members in support of the nomination.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 1, 1985.

Nomination forms are available from the Alumni Office, for your convenience but are not required.



There's still time to enter the Long Distance Contest. Final Draw Date - February 20th

Enter often. Every 3 Long Distance calls you make gives you a chance to

WIN A 1985 FORD BRONCO II

The sensational "go anywhere, do anything" sporty Bronco II is built Ford tough and is at home on the open road as well as more tortuous off-road terrain.



Congratulations to Beth Consitt, a Retail Management major at Sheridan College in Brampton. She's the winner of the second of three Bronco II's.

One more lucky student will win an '85 Bronco in the final draw, February 20, 1985.

Entry forms and complete contest details are available in campus bookstores or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Telecom Canada, "Make Someone Happy" Contest Entries, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

Local News

Martin Gill Trust Fund of Saint Mary's University

by Curtis Swinimer

Martin is a 21 year old, high-level quadriplegic, who is unable to use any portion of his body from his shoulders down. He lost the use of the lower portion of his body as a result of a diving accident in August of 1983.

He has completed his third year of Commerce at Saint Mary's University.

After struggling to live without the aid of a respirator, Martin was discharged from the hospital.

He is presently taking courses at the University of Alberta, where they have the special health care systems he requires. He would like to return home to Saint Mary's but time and money are restric-

ting him to Alberta.

Without the assistance of a supporting group, the chances of Martin obtaining funds for his needs is nil. So this is where Saint Mary's University Commerce Society decided to step in and show their support for a fellow colleague. The Commerce Society has set up a trust fund for the purpose of raising

money to aid Martin Gill.

The fund offers interested students and community members the opportunity to show their support for a good cause.

Members of the society plan to meet on Thursday, February 14 at 6 p.m. in the Commerce Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend this

meeting. The object of the meeting will be the gain new ideas and added support.

In the meantime it is hoped that you will be able to donate some spare change in one of the hundred donation cans on campus. Remember, you every bit of support is greatly appreciated.

Senate Regulates In-Class Tests

by Susan Clain

Have you experienced the hassle of paper deadlines, classwork, and studying in one short week of classes before an exam period? Have you felt a sense of injustice when, on top of it all, profs start scheduling exams thinly veiled as "tests"? The problem has finally come to the attention of Saint Mary's Academic Senate.

On January 11 a new regulation was incorporated into the existing academic regulation #8 dealing with examinations:

(a) In a two-semester course no single test given in a regularly scheduled class period (50 or 75 minutes) shall contribute

more than 20% of the overall evaluation for that class course.

(b) In a one semester course no single test given in a regularly scheduled class period (50 to 75 minutes) shall contribute more than 35% of the overall evaluation for that course.

This new regulation which comes into effect in September of 1985 will reduce the number of examinations being written before the scheduled exam period. Dr. Keith Vaughan, of the Chemistry Department, moved the motion to enstate the new regulations and Dr.

Guy Chauvin, of the Political Science Department, seconded the motion. The decision was preceded by years of controversy as to whether in-class exams should be permitted and how much regulating power the Senate should have over the faculty.

The decision will hopefully result in a more balanced exam schedule for students so that they will be free to attend the last week of classes. Dr. Vaughan also gave the reason that, "Students cannot be adequately tested of their knowledge in one class period."

The new regulations did not pass unanimously. Some members of the Senate, working under the principle that teaching methods should only be limited when absolutely necessary, voted against the motion believing that there were many ways to work around it. For example, one in-class test worth twenty percent could be given with the remaining eighty percent as a class participation mark.

Holding in-class exams also gives professors more time to do their correcting before handing in the marks and, of course, longer vacations.

Another reason for allowing in-class exams is to keep the formal exam schedule from becoming too crowded and complicated. However, the schedule during Christmas exams was such that only slightly more than half the scheduled period was used.

The decision was finally made after the situation seemed to be getting out of hand. One professor was said to have asked students to come in a half hour early to write an in-class test and another was said to have held one on a Saturday night!

Secondhand Books a Big Business

by Kevin Biggs

In the past four years the price increase on textbooks has been, in many cases, more than one hundred percent. Science and Commerce texts seem to have increased the most.

Most of the blame is being placed on the increasing difference between the Canadian and U.S. dollar, and on inflation. According to bookstore manager Don Harper; "On average, when I get the invoice from one of the publishers, they take the price (U.S.) and increase it by about 35 to 40 percent. This is due to the dollar difference and shipping costs."

To combat these price increases, "students are making a bigger effort to get secondhand books," said Mr. Harper. In his first book-buy-back in 1980 he spent \$600 buying secondhand books back from the students. Last year he spent \$15,000. The bookstore will pay half of the current price for a text book that will be used again and sells

it the following term for three-quarters of the list price of a new one. Books must be in good condition though.

For the texts that are not being used again, there is a large American used book wholesaler that, through the bookstore, will buy the books. For these books only about a quarter of their list price is paid. Still, lots of students are taking advantage of this opportunity.

The publishers on the other hand, do not look favorably on the secondhand book industry. They are losing millions of dollars each year to the secondhand book-buy-backs and the wholesalers. To fight this trend, some of the publishers are putting out new editions of the more popular texts more often. "A first edition used to last about six years, now it only lasts about four years because of the secondhand book market," said Mr. Harper.

This is not the life The Development of a Driver

by Troy Myers

The wide-eyed youth holds the wheel with a choking grip. His heart races as the automobile edges along the boulevard. The speedometer needle hangs well below the posted limit of speed and the young driver thinks of nothing else but the road and the machine which he drives.

The above paragraph probably captures most people's first driving experience. Certain people would disagree with this statement as there are those who are born with speed in their blood.

But unless you were one of the fortunate few who were born on a jet in transit or during one of NASA's experiments on the shuttle to discover the changes in natural childbirth which occur when gravity is not present, Canada Arm assisting, read on.

Unlike a lot of other things we do in life, driving is an endeavour we start off good at and then quickly become something of a hazard.

The first big change comes when we realize we don't have to use our whole span of attention to control an automobile.

And this change does not take long, believe me.

Soon driving becomes a time to do other things. Some people, in their perpetual quest to improve the individual time management of driving, will install televisions; others will write letters or put together jigsaw puzzles.

Doing something else while driving is actually a brilliant idea. If driving adequately only commands 22 percent of our awareness why should the remaining 78 percent be wasted when it could be used more wisely?

Since our days put such great demands on our time we should utilize the moments we spend in the auto to their fullest. A time conscious driver could install a shower in his car, a definite time saver, or maybe a small fridge and stove.

For the sport enthusiast a

universal weight machine in the car would save workout time. Granted you may have to do away with your Chevette and purchase one of the older, more roomy, models of truck but the change is definitely worth the time saved.

People who have been driving for years are really good at figuring out other things to do while they steer their car to their ultimate destination. These people show no hint of the wide-eyed youth they once were.

The young lad of sixteen years that had respect for cars in other lanes and pedestrians in his vehicle's path is gone. Time has tainted the innocence of the young driver.

He has developed into the average driver that does not agree with signal lights, speed limits, or other intrusions on one's God-given freedom and who collected with his peers give insurance companies a reason to exist.

Oh Lord please protect \$250 deductible. Amen.

SMU Commerce Society Dinner

Curtis Swinimer

The Eleventh Annual Business Dinner will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. with a reception preceding in the Ignatius Loyola Colonade at 7:00 p.m. The dinner provides an opportunity for students and local

business executives to meet on an informal basis.

The guest speaker at this year's dinner will be Dr. J.A. Gordon Bell, Deputy Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Operating Officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Dr. Bell has served with the Bank of Nova Scotia since 1948 and

now holds directorships in numerous Scotia Bank subsidiaries and joint ventures. In addition, he has made significant contributions of his time and effort to serving in other ways. For example, he is a trustee of the Spencer Hall Foundation, Vice-President of the Boys and Girls Club of

Canada and Vice-Chairman for the Council for Canadian Unity. He received his LL.D. Honorary Doctrate from Brock University and Saint Mary's University. Dr. Bell is also a member of the Saint Mary's University Board of Governors and the National Corporate Chairman of the University's

Capital Campaign.

Tickets will be on sale in the Colonade from Monday, January 21 to Friday, January 25. The cost of student tickets are only \$10.00.

For further information, please call the office of the Commerce Society, 422-6206.

Commerce Society Businesswomen's Luncheon

Curtis Swinimer

The Saint Mary's University Commerce Society is pleased to announce that they are hosting their first ever Businesswomen's Luncheon. The society wishes to provide an afternoon where female business students and

businesswomen can meet to share an enjoyable lunch and relaxing conversation. It is hoped that this year's luncheon will serve to set a new precedent here at Saint Mary's.

The main objective of this event is to discuss matters of

concern for women who want to start a business or those already in business. The guest speaker will be Ms. Lois Stevenson, an assistant professor at the Acadia School of Business. She has completed a great deal of research on the

topics "Women in Entrepreneurships" and "Women in Managements."

The afternoon commences at 12:00 p.m. with a reception in the MBA Lounge followed by lunch in the Private Dining

Room.

Tickets will be on sale in the Colonade on January 24 and 25.

For further information, please call the office of the Commerce Society, 422-6206.

Council Profile: Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Admin.

by Sean MacLellan

Kristine DeCoste, the Vice President Administration, is a fourth year Commerce student majoring in Marketing Management. At 21, she is from Annapolis Royal, where she graduated from Annapolis West Education Centre in 1981.

In the past four years, Kristine has been elections officer and promotions director for two years (1982-83 & 1983-84); minutes secretary of the S.R.C. (1983-84); a year-book photographer (1983-84); and has worked at the Bookstore since September

1982. She has also been active with several societies, such as Residence, Marketing, AIESEC, and Commerce, of which she is this year's Senior Rep. Kristine also reads for a blind student.

Kristine had originally decided to run for V.P. Student Affairs but a friend of hers also wanted to run for it, so she decided to run for Administration. She had decided that there was a need for more communication between the S.R.C. and students and because she knows a lot of students and

saw and heard their problems, she felt she could do a lot for them in Council. She also felt that she had quite a bit to contribute to the students and that this could best be done in an executive position. She said that she felt "there is never not enough time for anyone or anyone's problems."

When asked about her future, Kristine said that she hoped to continue her job of V.P. Administration next year (her final year). She feels that she has accomplished most of what she set out to do and has

one major goal left for this year: "together with the rest of Council, improve the relations and image of the S.R.C. with the students."

In any given week, Kristine spends an average of 15 hours in her office. She can also be found bringing her work home with her and doing Council work and activities around campus. She has been described by other councillors as "very hard-working," "always helpful," and as having "a great sense of humour."



Dalhousie University Prepares for Faculty Strike

HALIFAX (CUP) — More than 10,000 Dalhousie University students could be confronted with a picket line Jan. 28 if the university faculty's demands are not met by the administration this week.

Chances are the students won't be taking sides. The university's student council vowed to remain neutral in the dispute and may take legal action against the administration for loss of academic time if a strike occurs.

"The student union's prime responsibility is to the students, to see that our interests are protected," says council president Alex Gigeroff.

"I'd hope that once they (both sides) see how badly students are going to be affected they may go back to the table."

The student council is offering strike information to students through a special bulletin and making every effort to ensure students who respect picket lines will not penalized for missed exams and late term papers.

The faculty want the administration to start paying into its pension fund, which it stopped doing in the spring, and to grant them a salary increase comparable with those awarded to other Nova Scotia university faculty. The administration has offered a 12 per cent increase over two years, but faculty members say

the increase only amounts to 4.6 per cent annually, at least two per cent less than other associations were granted, when additional factors are considered.

Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie's vice-president of finance, has resigned in the midst of the deteriorating labour relations.

Though he denied his resignation was linked to the dispute, the continuing conflict between the faculty and administration has thrown the university's financial problems into the spotlight.

Dalhousie faces a \$25 million accumulated deficit and the administration, fearing monetary

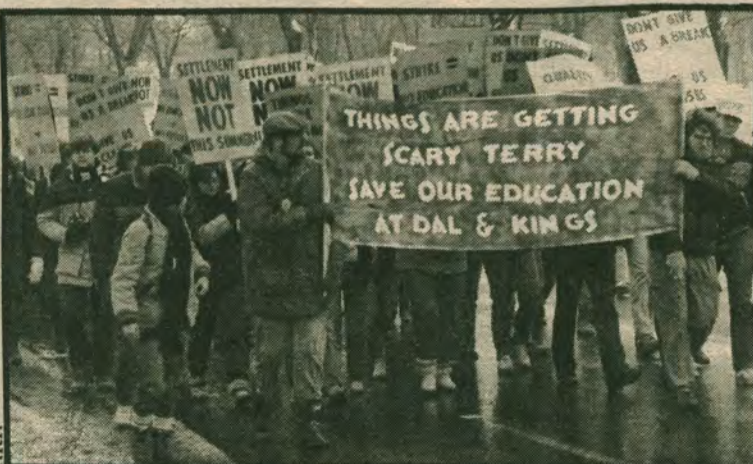
penalties from the provincial government for having a debt in excess of a certain percentage of its operating grant, refuses to increase faculty salaries substantially.

Caroline Zayid, student council vice-president external, says she hopes the recent spree of attention on Dalhousie will allow students to bring home the issues of university underfunding and the government's role in the school's financing.

The strike would be the faculty's first.

Meanwhile in Ontario, a faculty strike at Trent University was narrowly averted six hours before the job action was scheduled to begin. The faculty and administration agreed on a three year contract, with a 6.7 per cent increase in salaries and benefits in the first year and the remaining two years subject to binding arbitration.

Full-time faculty salaries at Dalhousie range between \$19,00 and \$67,000 a year. Full-time salaries at Trent will now average between \$26,000 and \$61,000.



Bob Smith

On Wednesday, January 16, 1985, Halifax's "finest" — the Dalhousie Faculty Association hit the streets to back contract demands (left). The one-day walkout coincided with the march to Province House by Dal students to express their concern for the future of post-secondary funding in Nova Scotia (above).

National News

Waterloo Security Break into Residence Rooms

WATERLOO (CUP) — While some University of Waterloo students vacationed at home during the Christmas holidays, three campus security officers broke into their residence rooms without search warrants.

The officers removed any property they believed to be held there illegally, including road and government signs and cannabis plants. The search occurred in the dead of night Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The security staff only requested permission midway through the search, which was

conducted without prior knowledge of either security director Al Romenco or Waterloo president Doug Wright.

Residence warden Ronald Eydt granted permission when requested, but now says "this sort of thing is terribly upsetting. It sounds out of character for security to act this way.

"During the 60s and 70s when you smelled marijuana in every third room, security didn't bother us at all," he said.

Security staff formerly retrieved signs by asking Eydt

to demand that residence students return them voluntarily. Eydt said this method was successful in the past.

University ombudsperson Dean Madon is undertaking an inquiry into the search and Eydt plans to form a special committee with the residence's council, dons and tutors to investigate the incident.

A security officer who wished to remain nameless, said the three officers, jokingly referred to as the "SWAT" team by some security staff, "took it upon themselves to search the (residences) in order to retrieve stolen signs." A rift among

security has developed as a result, with the staff divided as to whether the search should have taken place.

Though president Wright expressed "a sense of regret that the search was ever undertaken," he claimed the action was legal. He referred to a residence contract that provides for searches without warning or warrant, and could not make any assurances that such an action would happen again.

"The students demonstrated an element of irresponsibility that was evident in the quantity of stolen merchandise removed from the rooms," he said.

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurty, however, has informed a student that the officers' action is a "reasonable breach" of search and seizure laws.

Student council president Tom Allison said he thought security acted in an "incredibly irresponsible manner" and hopes that residents will be able to charge the force with theft.

Said director Romenco: "Government property will be returned to the respective cities or ministries. A corporation has a right to the premises that they own and in that regard the search was totally legal."

Halifax Protestors Await Trial Date

HALIFAX (CUP) — Fourteen peace activists await their April trial date after being arrested at a recent rally protesting the presence of U.S. defence department officials in the city.

More than 150 demonstrators rallied outside a meeting between Pentagon representatives and members of Halifax's business community last December. Waving placards and chanting, the protestors milled around the Hotel Nova Scotia when the cross-Canada Pentagon tour stopped in Halifax.

According to the military officials, about \$80 billion worth of defence contracts are up for grabs. Conservative MP Stuart McInnis called the offer an "unparalleled and unique opportunity" for Canadian business. The protestors, however, think the offer will not result in more jobs for Canadians.

All but two of those arrested hope to fight the charge under the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The remaining two have already pleaded guilty and not guilty respectively.



Did you know . . . the

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features

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New —

The quiet lounge is now open on
Thursday nights, to
accommodate the crowd in
the pub.

These services are provided to you by your Student's Representative Council.



Students Eat Off Contaminated Trays in Cafeteria

MONTREAL (CUP) — Cafeteria trays used in bacteria and radiation research are back in circulation at Concordia University, after cafeteria workers indiscriminately swept the downtown campus for wayward trays.

The workers took the trays from areas marked "authorized personnel only" and from at

least one room with a radioactive warning sticker on the door.

One university researcher, who asked his name not to be used, said the trays, which students are now eating off, were being used for "drug research, in labs where radioactive chemicals were in use, and biochemistry labs that were using them for mutating cultures on."

"They use them not only for radioactive things, but they could also be used for carcinogens...and a lot of plastic soluble substances...that become part of the tray," the researcher said.

Robert Roy, Concordia's acting vice-rector academic, says the cafeteria's dishwashers can make the contaminated trays safe for regular use.

Roy said the situation "disturbed" him. "No one should be eating off things that have been used in the lab," he said.

"It's conceivable that some things that get into the plastic were used. But something that's in plastic is probably going to stay there. The truth of the matter is we're exposed to many things in the packaging and processing of food," he said.

The trays found their way into the labs when researchers used them to bring in food. Roy said he tried to provide dining facilities to discourage graduate students from eating in labs, but was not successful.

Bill Tagueau, Saga foods manager at Concordia's downtown campus, blamed the problem on the researchers.

"It's unprofessional on their part," Tagueau said. "If we went into their labs and took their stuff they'd come down here and raise hell."

Tray search tactics at Concordia are draconian. The search which put the radioactive trays into circulation happened early one Sunday morning, and there have been skirmishes over Saga staff going into research labs at other times.

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Editorial

From the Middle Kingdom

I have hauled the Smith-Corona writing machine over from the University in order that I might tap out this note to you. I passed under the statue of Mao and by the sweet potato stall. Then I came up the lane, stopping only to buy sunflower seeds and a pack of slender cigars. The man has appeared and turned the heat on. With my fingers warmed and the machine plugged in, I am ready to bid you all a good day from the Middle Kingdom. Good Day!

It's because of a Scholarship from St. Mary's that I am here hauling typewriters through Chinese streets and smoking slender cigars. (In case I failed

to mention it in my hurry to become air-borne, thanks — I'm glad to be here.) Aside from this typewriter and cigar business I have been studying Chinese. Not only the written characters but also the characters who write them. They get equal time with me, after all, what is one without the other?

So, what should I tell you in this short note? Maybe I should remark on the thin streets that weave their way through Jinan uninterrupted except for the canals. Or, maybe I should talk about my trip to the fashionable city of Qing Dao where tight jeans can be seen. There is always the possibility

that you want to hear about the old man I saw early this morning pulling his cart up the road. (From where I stood it looked as if he was also dragging the sun.)

The musicians might like to hear about the clear sounds of the Chinese wood flutes as well as hear about the chaotic state of affairs surrounding modern music in China. A note to the musicians would not be complete without telling about what I found when I went out this morning, in search of the music that creeps through my window each morning at five-thirty. The source was a set of loud speakers. They were in the sports field where people

were practising Tai Chi while some students walked around the track with open books in front of them.

Those who like to study society might like to hear about the responsibility system and the problems you would experience as a Chinese wanting to drive from one province to the other. The scene of men holding men's hands might be of interest to others. They do it in friendship.

Of equal interest could be the foreigners hostel where we live, us foreigners. I could give you the low down on who's who here in the hostel. Or, I could relate the happenings in the courtyard below my win-

dow, which is where I sometimes watch Mr. Hu, our cook, play with his grandson in the afternoon.

People might even be interested in hearing about the American couple that just came knocking, a sinister sort of knocking, at my door. I think he was speaking Russian again but I'm sure that he looked Russian, dressed in that large over-coat and fur hat he has bought for the winter months.

All of this and more would have been included in an account of the happenings in the life of a St. Mary's Asian Studies student in China. But then again, this is just a short note to say Good Day from the Middle Kingdom, good day.
Scott Slessop

Language Problems

To the editor:

A frequently discussed topic among students 'bodies' (be they academic or social in function) is the inability of certain professors to relate relevant lecture material to students. I am in support of those believe this problem does exist. But my initial qualm does not reside with the SMU lecturers who

are lacking greatly in the use of our university's first language. What irritates me are the so-called 'elitists' of our educational system here at SMU — who constantly scrutinize our system, scold our administrators, and harangue the student body because they are upset at the rampant illiteracy in our student body. I'm not

defending the illiterates of the system. But... I shall take the liberty to advise these 'elitists' to redirect their hostile energies toward the cultivators of illiteracy — the 'tried' and found wanting lecturers of SMU. Thank-you for the opportunity to publicly express this opinion. I invite any rebuttle.
Damien M.

Science Rep Resigns

Dear Members,

Due to "unforeseen circumstances" I wish to resign as Science Representative from Saint Mary's S.R.C. I hope my replacement will follow up the laboratory assistant and marker's honorarium controversy with the Administra-

tion.

I wish everyone all the best in the future and hope to see the S.R.C. achieve a good working atmosphere and improve relations with Saint Mary's University as a whole.

Sincerely,
Paige L. Pettis



Residence Society Thanks

The second annual Father J.J. Hennessey Dance-a-thon was held Saturday January 12 in the mutli-purpose room. The Dance-a-thon is held each year to raise money for the scholarship fund. This year's Dance-a-thon had 24 participating couples and raised approximately \$2,000.

Instead of one prize offered for the highest amount of pledges, there were many prizes given out all through the night as well as placement prizes for first, second, third and fourth.

Bruce McNabb and Chris Killen won top prize of \$200 for the most pledges. First place was a five way tie between Bruce McNabb and Chris

Killen, Kore-Lee Mielke and Danny Lynch, Angela Bleakney and Glendon Cassidy, Tim Chandler and Lana Faye and Lorretta Smith and Mark Crossman. The couples danced for 19 1/2 hours. Congratulations goes to all those who participated and don't forget to turn in all your pledges to the Residence Office.

Special thanks goes to all our sponsors and each and everyone who participated in the Dance-a-thon to help make it such a great success.

Sincere Thanks,
The Residence Society,
Mike Whitlock
Dana Marcon
Coordinators

Our thanks to the following sponsors;

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APOLOGY...

Last week the Journal printed a 'Fied' addressed to CFSM, the campus radio station. I would like to apologize for those remarks. Those statements were a cheap shot at a group of people who are, for the most part, trying to improve a society that has been abused. Any criticisms should be made in person so they can be acted upon for the betterment of the station.

Stuff like that should be delivered in person (because I know some of them) or put on bathroom walls (although, not all graffiti is excrement).

Owen MacDonald



P.S. The music lovers of the fifth floor and the sub. caf. said that if they really didn't like your performance, then they would come up and straighten you out.



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Bovey Report Draws Sharp Criticism

TORONTO (CUP) — A report calling for a 50 per cent increase in tuition fees at Ontario universities over the next few years has sparked immediate criticism.

Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair, said she was shocked when she heard the long-awaited recommendations of the Bovey Commission report, which also suggested that between 6,000 and 10,000 qualified students not be accepted into Ontario universities as a cost saving measure.

"(Students are going to be) upset... at this helter-skelter plan of 'let's make the students pay for everything'."

Turner said the call for a six per cent drop in enrolment will seriously compromise students' right to an accessible education, if the decrease is implemented by university boards of governors.

"The recommendations mean 6,500 fewer places a year, but where is the base for this percentage?"

The Bovey Commission, set up last year to plan the restructuring of Ontario's universities, said in its 64 page report released Jan. 15 that accessibility must be reduced to ensure the quality of education, instruction and research remains high.

The report says "certain urgent needs" must be met through a "small increase in provincial government funding, increased tuition fees backed by a contingent loan repayment plan and federal and provincial funding of the overhead costs of research."

Along with province-wide entrance exams in at least English or French and mathematics, the report calls on students to pay 25 per cent of universities' operating expenses, and the government to set-up a \$200 million fund to hire younger faculty members, allow older ones to retire and reshuffle university grants to ensure libraries, research and buildings on campuses are upgraded.

The commission — headed by entrepreneur Edmund Bovey — recommends two phases for the implementation of tuition increases. In the first phase, tuition fees would rise seven per cent, resulting in about \$15 million in extra revenue. The commission says \$5 million should go towards student grants and \$10 to the upkeep and renovation of university buildings.

In the second phase, tuition fees would increase eight per cent a year, resulting in about \$150 million. Tuition fees would make up 25 per cent of all operating expenses, an increase from the current 16 per cent.

The report suggests \$60 million of this extra revenue could be funnelled into a new loan programme with the remainder going straight to the universities.

Opposition and NDP MPPs also expressed shock at the report, echoing Turner's concerns.

"I frankly am appalled," said NDP leader Bob Rae. "The commission admitted that the

quality of education is in jeopardy. What is the response? Not to fund the system adequately? The response is to tax the students and reduce access. They're not going to tackle the real problem (which is) government underfunding... it's gutlessness on the part of the commission."

Liberal leader David Peterson agreed. "The commission creates the clear impression that the system is underfunded. Yet Ontario is being told that it must live with less, and the universities should become places for the very wealthy and well-to-do," he said.

But the commission did not come up with a comprehensive plan to restructure Ontario's university system, as was called for in its mandate. It recommends that no universities or faculties be closed and that universities maintain their autonomy from governments as well as their undergraduate arts and science programmes.

According to Bovey, universities and colleges minister Bette Stephenson was pleased with the report when the commissioners presented her with it in early January.

Though she did not attend the press conference where the report was made public, Stephenson said in a press release that the government will not try to implement the recommendations for the upcoming school year.

"The government is giving the report careful consideration," the release said.

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College Improves Sickly Ventilation

MONTREAL (CUP) — Ventilation at the photography institute of Dawson CEGEP greatly improved recently when the institute replaced a broken pulley on one of its fans.

The institute's administrators discovered the broken pulley when looking for ways to improve ventilation. In October, a stinging report by an occupational health specialist said air circulation at the institute was about one quarter of normal.

"It's quite shocking," said Janet Smith, chairperson of the Dawson Teachers' union health and safety committee, "that there was a pulley missing from one of the fans. Changing the pulley doubled the ventilation."

Since the report came out, Smith said, the college has been co-operative in improving health standards at the institute. "Our new director general is more concerned about these types of things rather than saving money," Smith said.

Last year Dawson, Québec's largest and least well-equipped CEGEP, with a student population of 7,000, ended the year with a \$1.5 million surplus.

Health problems at the photography institute go back several years. "Last year one student had to quit the programme (because poor ventilation made her sick)," Smith said. "Profs and students have been complaining for a long time about headaches and so on."

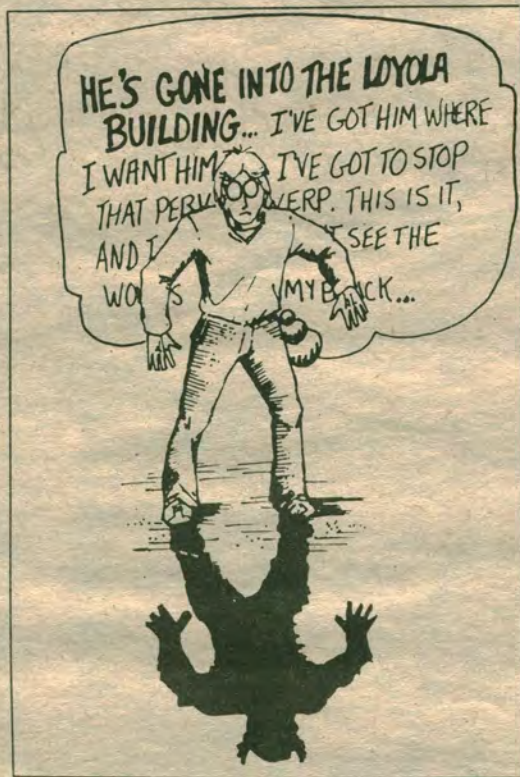
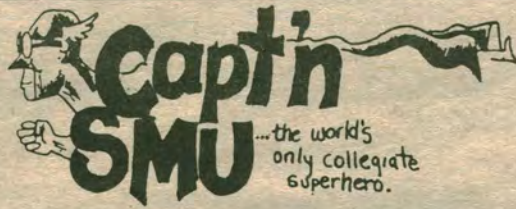
The teachers' union is not only worried about photography institute health hazards. "There are other ventilation and chemical exposure violations in chemistry," Smith said.

The union knows of dangers at two CEGEP's campuses, and has contacted the same specialist to do more reports.

"The photography institute was the most spectacular problem," Smith said.

The teachers' union set up its health and safety committee last year because of frustration among faculty that the college administration's own health and safety committees were not doing enough to spot and correct health hazards at Dawson.

Fun Stuff



Steff (Airplane Hanger); Heard that you went on a tear again this weekend. Did you return in one piece or by B-52 bomber?
 Chez Moi

Eggshell and Beanpole; Built any good bodies lately? The Y will never be the same.
 Chez Moi

Val; Is it true that John McEnroe tried to donate his hormones to science and they refused on the grounds that he needed all that he could get?
 The Anne Murray Fan

Scruf; Next time it will be the whole bed with you in it...
 Desperate (M.M.)

9-2-4; Heard you like to sleep on a board. stiff isn't it? ...
 RUB A-535

Esmond and Sparkles Elliot; We know about you and your parents. Just remember that it's a dogs world (and try to keep your heads out of the toilets).
 Bear, Sam and Asta

Beanpole; Someone said that you and your roommate were lush-es. I don't believe them because I know that people can now get their heads in your sink.
 smell Buds

Fifth floor Sub Bombadier; Watch out — Saga food can and will climb walls.

Colin; We know who you are — and when you were born. We also know about the elevator shoes; the C'ton division of INTERPOL has told us all about you.
 BEWARE... Campus Cops

Carter; Let it be known that we have struck one and we will strike again.
 Doug & Dinsdale
 Chairpersons of "We're getting sick of the Kinks" coalition

Gee-off (11-1-2); Christmas vacation was so nice without you. We don't have words like that in C'ton.
 The Decency Society

Loyola Lads; Don't forget Rose Day's this Thursday and Friday. Lots of Vanier ladies would love to hear from ya. Remember, the best way to get a rose is to send one.
 Residence Society Cupid

Travels in Pugwash, Book II

by Dave Waller
 Meanwhile on Church St., what do you find? What else? The high school and hospital, of course. To be honest, there are churches on the street; the Catholic church on one side and the three Protestant ones on the other. Be sure to be in Pugwash on March 25, for the annual "Throw a rock at your opposite religion" festival, an extremely popular mid-winter contest.

While in Pugwash, be sure not to miss Enid Marsupial's world renowned farting marmoset collection. They certainly add life to the Saturday night dances down at Ed's Bar & Grill and All Night Enema Shoppe. The crowning glory to any visit is the Northumberland Strait Singing Sowbug and Slug Choral, with their beautiful rendition of "Moon River" and their medley of Rolling Stones tunes.

When leaving the beautiful city, it is well worth stopping off at Rubber Lane, known for the large number of prophylactics which seem to come out of nowhere during the summer

months; an enormously popular spot for the Youth Biblical Studies Club.

In conclusion, if at all possible go to Ethiopia, you'll have more fun.

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Entertainment

Haywire Kicks Off Winter Carnival Week

by Carter Newson

Last Saturday night, an enthusiastic crowd of about 550 made their way into the SMU gym for the Haywire bask, in the first of the Winter Carnival Week activities.

Q104 Homegrown winners Haywire put on a fast-paced, lively performance which consisted of mainly cover versions of current hard-rock hits. They played flawless renditions of the newest tunes by such artists as the Scorpions, Van Halen, Billv Squier, and many others.

Lead singer Paul MacAusland quickly established a rapport with the audience, especially when he got into his rock star monologue while the band tuned up in the middle of the first set. ("The change in temperature can cause guitar strings to go from an E to a C", lead guitarist Marvin Birt later explained.)

Once things got underway, though, they captivated the audience with two sets of loud, fast paced hard rock, and everyone appeared to be enjoying it thoroughly. A few people were even observed dancing, or clustering near the stage.

All in all, the bash can be seen as a success. SMU entertainment did a good job with this one, and the turnout was encouraging. If you haven't seen Haywire yet, do so before they head out on their cross-



Canada tour in March. (They also have plans for a five-song EP of original material to be released later this year.) Don't forget to catch them the next time they're back in town.

CFSM Top Twenty

January 7-January 20, 1985

Artist	Title	
1 U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
2 Prince	Purple Rain	Wwa
3 General Public	All the Rage	IRS
4*kd lang	A Truly Western	Bumstead
	Experience	
5*Paul James Band	Almost Crazy	LicknStick
6 The Clash	The Clash	CBS
7 Bruce Springsteen	Born to Run	CBS
8*Messenjah	Session	Wea
9 The Yardbirds	The Yardbirds	CBS
10 Box of Frogs	Box of Frogs	CBS
11 The Gun Club	Miami	Animal
12*Jane Siberry	No Borders Here	Duke
13 The Lyres	On Fyre	Ace of Hearts (US)
		MCA
14 John Martyn	Sapphire	Warpt
15*The Shakers	Weekend	Mango
16 Steel Pulse	Reggae Greats	Chrysalis
17 Ultravox	Lament	A&M
18 Hoodoo Gurus	Stoneage Romeo	Capital
19*Strange Advance	2W0	Mango
20 Toots and the Maytals	Reggae Greats	

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This chart is compiled from the CFSM playlist and is representative of number of times played.



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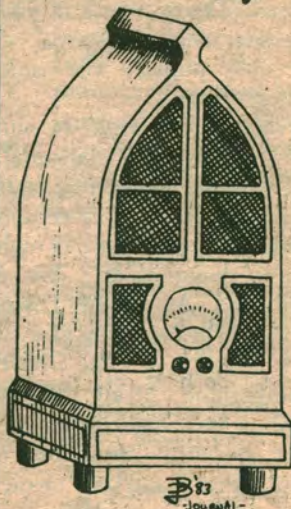
Candidates are required to portray soldiers of the Royal Artillery and the 78th Highlanders in the garrison at the Citadel in 1869. Successful applicants will participate in various historical demonstrations including foot and arms drill, artillery gun drills, sentry, and signalling. There are prospects for employment and promotion in successive summers.

7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30th there will be a briefing session for all applicants in room 224 of the Dal Student Union building. Conditions of employment, job duties, program objectives and applicant questions will be discussed.

Application forms and information brochures are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus. All applicants must register at one of these centres. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1985.

For additional information contact Canada Employment Centre on Campus, or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

Saint Mary's



550 ON THE DIAL

CFSM



1968-75: The Golden Age of Heavy Metal

by Carter Newson

There was a time, many years ago, when a new offshoot of rock 'n roll was born, and it came to be known as "heavy metal." Back then, it was new, loud, refreshing, and often fun. Lets take a look at some of the originators of heavy metal, and some of its prime exponents.

First of all, let's go 'way back to 1968. Steppenwolf had just released "Born to be Wild", the first song ever to feature the term "heavy metal" in its lyrics. The term was subsequently redefined by writer Lester Bangs to describe a new, emerging type of music which was extremely loud, raucous, and — of course — metallic. Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin later said that he hated the term, but as time rolled on, it was evident that it was here to stay.

April 1968 saw the release of the first LP by Blue Cheer (a group named after a powerful strain of LSD, not a detergent), entitled *Vincebus Eruptum*. Considered by many to be the first real heavy metal album, it contained the notorious "Parchment Farm," and a mind-blowing version of Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues." Blue Cheer received mixed reactions, to say the least; many considered them extremely heavy and innovative, others found them unrepentently gross.

Speaking of unrepentently gross, there were also two groups from Detroit, the MC5 and (Iggy Pop and) the Stooges. Both bands played raw, abrasive, basic rock and were later hailed by critics as the forerunners of punk rock — "the first seventies bands of the sixties."

In 1969, a new American group known as Grand Funk Railroad came onto the scene, selling multimillions of albums and driving critics up the wall. Actually, their second LP,

simply entitled *Grand Funk Railroad*, is a heavy metal masterpiece, lots of white noise, distortion, air raid sirens, terrible singing, witlessly overplayed solos, and terrible production, even by 1969 standards.

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, the British heavy metal movement began with the release of the first Led Zeppelin album in early '69. The LP was, along with the group's subsequent work, a landmark album, from the opening chords of "Good Times Bad Times" to the avalanche of drums and shouting at the end of "How Many More Times." Around the same time, the Jeff Beck group released their first LP, *Truth*. The group at that time consisted of the then-unknown Rod Stewart (lead vocals) and Ron Wood (bass, now on guitar with the Rolling Stones), as well as Jeff Beck himself squeezing some utterly indescribable noises out of his guitar.

In 1970, one of the most important events in heavy metal was the emergence of Deep Purple, who were recording since '68 as an acid-rock band doing psychedelic versions of Beatles songs, or whatever happened to be popular at the time. They made the switch to full-blown hard rock with the release of the ground-breaking album *In Rock*, and later produced one of the all-time heavy metal masterpieces in *Machine Head*, which included the perennial favorite "Smoke on the Water". Black Sabbath also emerged as the 70s began, recording such albums as *Paranoid*, which could be played at 33, 45 or 78 depend-

ding on your frame of mind at the time.

From the years 1971 through 1974, the British group Slade could do no wrong; they stormed up and down the British Isles and much of Europe, racking up hit after hit, such as "Mama Weer All Crazee Now" (1972) and "Cum on Feel the Noize" (1973). It's too bad it took them nearly fifteen years to crack the North American market.

Other notable heavy metal bands from the early 70s included: Kiss, who set new standards for makeup and became one of the most popular bands in history; Cactus, who set new standards for bad taste; Uriah Heep, who were panned by the critics and prompted one to write "if this band makes it, I'll have to commit suicide."; Alice Cooper, whose stage show is rivaled only by Ozzy Osborne's present-day gross-outs; and Humble Pie, who once featured Peter Frampton and played bluesy hard rock.

Yes, those days were great ones for heavy metal. However, by 1975, something had gone wrong. Deep Purple were stagnating, Grand Funk Railroad had hit the absolute pits, Black Sabbath faded from view, and disco and punk rock were just around the corner. Heavy metal would never be the same again.

However, as of this writing, things are looking up. Deep Purple has reformed, and Black Sabbath, Slade, Kiss and Alice Cooper are hanging in there. Maybe heavy metal will once again be as great as it was back in the early days. Let's hope so, anyway.

Recommended LPs (if you can ever find them anywhere):

- Nazareth: *Loud 'n Proud*; *Razamanaz*
- Deep Purple: *Deep Purple in Rock*; *Machine Head*
- Led Zeppelin: *Led Zeppelin*; *Led Zeppelin II*
- Kiss: *Alive*
- Slade: *Sladest*; *Slade's Greats*
- Blue Cheer: *Vincebus Eruptum*
- Jeff Beck: *Truth*
- Black Sabbath: *Paranoid*

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Sports

Larry Holmes, IBF heavyweight champion, explaining why he continues to dwell in his hometown of Easton, Pa., instead of moving to a bigger city: "Here the Joneses try to keep up with the Holmeses."

Huskies Split Final Road Trip

by Gerald Wood

The SMU Hockey Huskies split their two games last weekend on their last overnight trip of the year. Friday night the Huskies entered the J. Louis Levesque Arena in Moncton to do battle with the awesome force of the unbeaten Blue Eagles. The Huskies played with Moncton for the first half of the game but the Blue Eagles prevailed and ran the score up to 8-1 before the final horn

blew. The Huskies quickly recovered however, and on Saturday, after having the game rescheduled from 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., they went into the Lord Beaverbrook Arena in Fredericton and beat the St. Thomas Tommies 4-2. This win gave the Huskies the point to move out of the basement of the A.U.A.A. standings.

The Huskies knew that the game in Moncton would be rough, and a tough game to win. After the first period, it looked like the Huskies had risen to the occasion as the score was only 2-1. The Blue Eagles came out flying in the second period scoring at 1:46 to make it 3-1. The game quieted down considerably as the Blue Eagles were held scoreless until 12:56 when the bottom seemed

to fall out. By the end of the game, with some help from Claude Vilgrain, who had 4 goals and 2 assists and Michel Laforest who scored twice and assisted once, the score was 8-1. The Blue Eagles scored two of their eight goals on the power play as the lone SMU goal was scored in a shorthanded situation. Goaltender Mike Volpe was again put to the test

as he was pelted with 47 shots, 21 of these coming in the third period. The almost full arena also had a great influence on the Huskies as they were forced to deal with the crowds jeering while in the penalty box and between whistles. The Huskies put forth a great effort against a great team as the 8-1 score in no way indicated the play. The lone point scorer for the Huskies was Brian Fulton with one goal.

Saturday morning the team was ready to play at 2:00 p.m. but came to find out that the

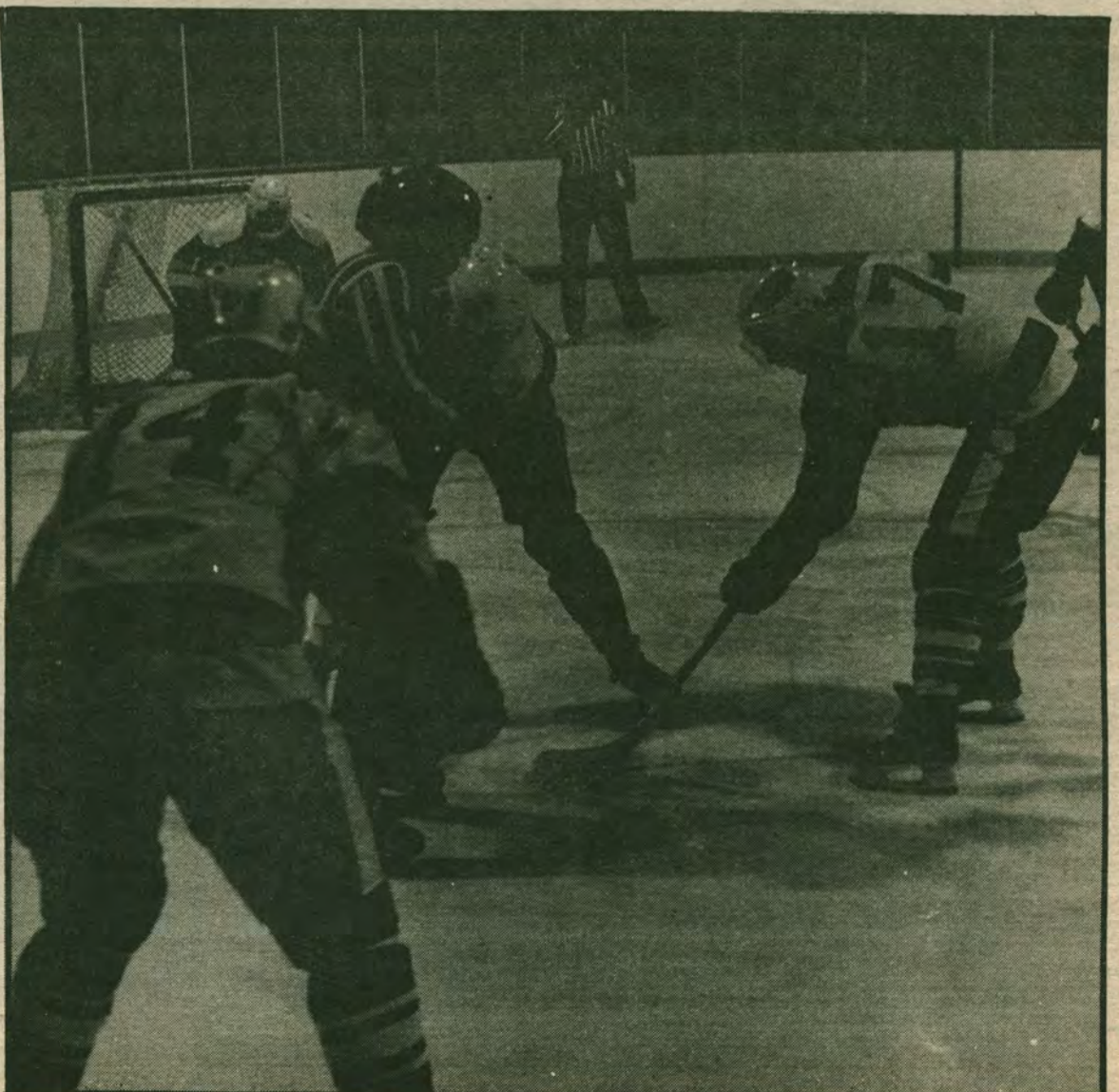
game was rescheduled at the rink for 7:00 p.m. and there was no way that it could be changed. The Huskies whiled away the afternoon and seemed to come out a little bit flat as the St. Thomas Tommies struck at 1:45 of the opener and again at 15:07. The Huskies then came alive as they shut down the Tommies and began their comeback. Scoring only once in the second period, the

Huskies came out flying as they scored a shorthanded goal at 1:27. The go ahead goal was scored at 2:16 and the Huskies played excellent defence which frustrated the Tommies. The game was put away when Brian Fulton notched an empty-netter at 19:27. Volpe was again put to work as the Tommies got shots through 44 times, 22 in the first period, to

the Huskies 30. Assistant Coach Dave Power was quoted after the game as saying, "Guys, if we play the rest of our games this season like we played the third period, we're going to be right in there."

The win in Fredericton finally got St. Mary's out of the basement of the league and the team is looking forward to the next six games at home. This week, the Huskies play St. F.X.

X-Men on Tuesday; the UNB squad on Saturday and the St. Thomas Tommies on Sunday. Sunday will be a big game, as will the others, as the Huskies try to go 3-0 against the Tommies this season.



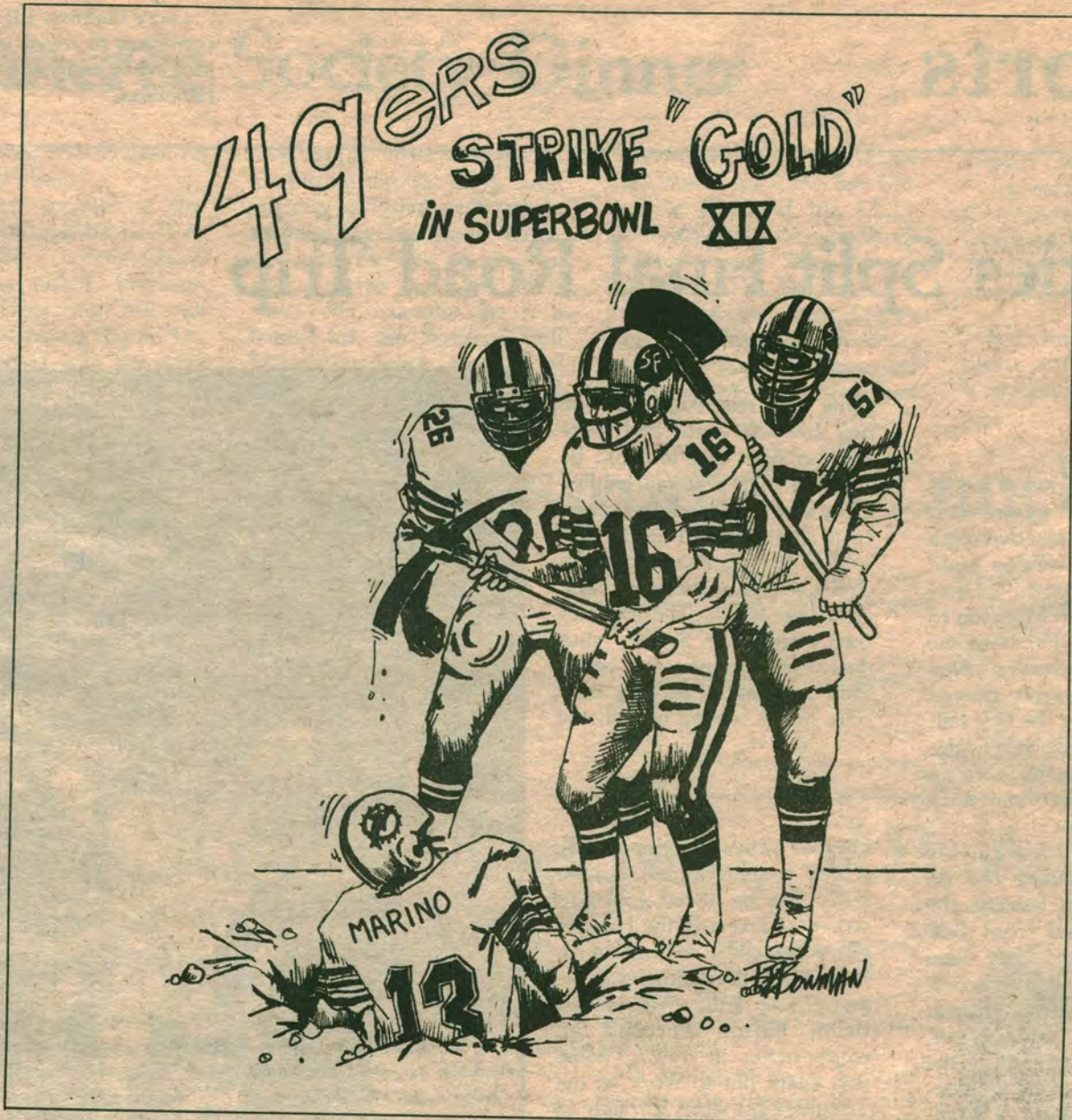
Basketball

Notice

by Cathy Watkins

Although detailed reports are not in yet, here are some scores from last week. On January 12, Saint Mary's suffered a hard fought loss to the UNB Red Bloomers by 12 points but picked up a win on the 15th as they travelled to Antigonish in a snowstorm. The score ended up 70-66 in a game that was refereed by high school referees because the regular A.U.A.A. referees' car went off the road in Truro due to heavy snow and slippery roads. We'll be looking for a truer picture of these two teams' abilities when St. F.X. comes to town on February 13.

Coming up on Friday, January 25, Saint Mary's hosts Acadia at 7:00 followed by an exhibition game against Red Fox on Saturday, January 26 at 2:00. On Tuesday January 29 Saint Mary's will play their cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers in what promises to be a very exciting game. Game time is 6:00 so let's show some of that HUSKIE PRIDE and come on out to cheer on SMU.



Hockey Stars

Offensive Star of the Week: . . .
Brian Fulton

Brian, assistant captain of the Huskies, finally broke out of an extremely long slump as he scored three goals this weekend of which two were short-handed. Brian hadn't scored since the last win against the Mounties so he was getting frustrated. Finally he decided that he had to change something. Friday night against the Blue Eagles, he was seen sporting the old helmet from last year and it seemed to work as he scored the lone SMU goal that evening. Brian has been a real leader out on the ice and has been a real asset to the team.



Defensive Star of the Week: . . .
Noble Carleton

Noble was outstanding both on defence and offence this past weekend as he collected two assists. His strength was a great help as he was instrumental in shutting down the Tommies defence. Noble is the second of the two assistant captains on the Huskies, and has been a great leader in the defensive unit of the team. With the Huskies, Noble's excellent defensive skills have helped the Huskies to a great extent.



Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

With the Maple Leafs on a three game winning streak, I should have known something was a little "off" in the world of sports.

My illustrious record for Super Bowl predictions remains intact (0-4 over the last four years). Anyway, I think Uwe von Schamann deserves an award for offensive player for Miami. All week the media kept telling us how he was an offensive liability. He was the only one who did anything positive (10 points: 3 field goals and a convert with one field goal of 37 yards — his personal best of the year). Hats off to Mr. Montana and the 49'ers.

It occurred to me over the weekend while watching WBA Welterweight Champion Donald Curry up his record to 21-0 by mincing Colin Jones' face (the fight was halted in the fourth round) that boxing had yet to be featured in this spot.

So I hope what follows, satisfies the true connoisseurs of pugilism. These questions are of fairly contemporary vintage. Watch for a sequel with old classics next week.

1. Muhammed Ali is the only man to have held the world heavyweight title at three separate times. To whom did he lose this first professional bout and when was it?
2. Much of the public attention in boxing circles has switched to the lighter weight divisions as of late. Two of the best-nicknamed "the Hitman" and "Marvelous" — are planning to square off in April. What are their respective names?
3. Who fought in the infamous "no-más" fight and who was the victor?
4. Howard Cosell has not called the action in a professional boxing bout since he viewed a one-sided affair where the referee failed to stop the fight before one of the opponents received an inordinate beating. Who were the two fighters?
5. Who was the first American to hold a world bantamweight crown since 1950?

Answers

1. Joe Frazier in a 15-round decision on March 8, 1971.
2. Thomas Hearns and Marvin Hagler.
3. Sugar Ray Leonard's victory over Roberto Duran.
4. Larry Holmes pounded Tex Cobb.
5. Jeff Chandler.

This Week in SMU Sports

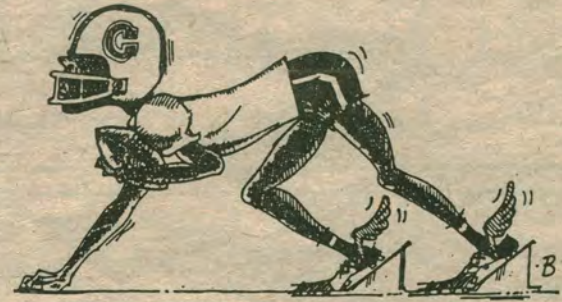
Jan. 26:	Hockey	UNB at SMU
	W. Basketball (ex.)	Red Fox at SMU
Jan. 27:	Hockey	Stu at SMU
Jan. 29:	W. Basketball	Dal at SMU

Notice

Grads:

Special thanks to all those who volunteered and attended the pre-Winter Carnival warm-up. Your support was greatly appreciated. See you at the Broomball party.

Kore-Lee Mielke
V.P. Grad. Class 1985



Graphic/Sheaf

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