

"Go Time" not accurate

by Doug Walsh

For the past few years, Off-Campus students have had problems with bus fares, trying to get bus passes, and bus service. Although some of these problems have not yet been solved, the bus service problem has (or has it?).

A new system, called "Go-Time", has been created to provide departure times of the next two buses at any stop in the Metro Transit system. Each bus stop has its own red four digit "GoTime" number. Simply call 465 plus the four digit number to receive a report on the departure times of the next two buses.

"GoTime" is particularly effective when normal service is disrupted for any reason. It will keep travellers advised of unavoidable delays.

However, the service provided

by "GoTime" is not always accurate, as some students have seen. The recorded message usually gives the departure time, but the bus departs about five minutes before the time given. I would advise that if you will be taking a bus regularly, you should find out what time the bus will depart at a certain stop yourself. It is the only way that you will catch your bus without having to wait for another.

The most accurate of these "GoTime" services are the video monitors that are found in most malls. It would be better, perhaps if a video monitor was located in the Student Union Building rather than students having to phone for this information. The most reliable information would have to be Transinfo, a direct link to the Metro Transit office, which should be able to give you a more accurate departure time.



John Woodford

Student Council meets The Tower

by Your SMUSA Executive

We must admit that on Thursday, September 24th, we were skeptical. Armed with our list of grievances, we were ready to do the deadly battle with the administrative forces of the Tower. However it soon became apparent that Dr. Ian McGregor was not only interested in the complaints of the students, but eager to implement the proposed solutions and end any negative feelings students may have about the facility.

While one of the biggest problems on the agenda involved primetime court fees, a great number of issues were brought up such as: lack of towel service, locker rental, access to the Courtside during football games, aerobics fees and guest passes.

Off-Campus students will be pleased to note that approximately 100 lockers have been set aside for academic year rental. While the regular fee for rental is \$75.00, Dr. MacGregor has graciously halved the student fee to \$37.50. While there is no unlimited towel service available for students, towels can be obtained at a small maintenance fee of 50 cents per visit. This maintenance fee also applies to the use of racquets.

Rather than offer three guest passes to all students as is done with a small number of social members, who only have access to the Courtside, a special student week will be held during which students can escort a friend/guest to the Tower. Students are also encouraged to take advantage of the special services offered during this week which will officially launch Sunday nights as Students Only Night at the Tower.

Another service available at the Tower for students is the FREE one hour weight-training consultation. Bookings can be made at the Information Desk for personal service and advice. This service has been quoted as a \$20.00 value.

All students are invited and encouraged to use the Courtside during the football games. Students are required to produce their validated I.D. and game tickets. (Validated I.D.s are not only required for football games but also for admittance to the Tower—please remember to bring your I.D. if you want to use the facilities) However, it is asked that students not use the balconies during football games, as they are reserved for the Varsity Club. This applies to football games

only, balconies are available for use at all other varsity sports.

In the past, court fees at the Tower were on a prime-time/non-prime-time basis (\$2.00 for non-prime time and \$7.00 for prime-time hours). While these hours are still in effect, a walk-in fee is now in place. If a court is not reserved, or if the reservee is ten minutes late, students can use the court at the non-prime-time fee of \$2.00.

While there are still issues to be resolved, ie: part-time student membership and student aerobics fee structure (it should be noted that the \$45.00 fee for unlimited fitness classes does not equally compare to that of \$75.00 at the Dalplex), a great deal has been accomplished. Dr. McGregor has been emphatic in his wish to be made aware of the problems facing the students who use the Tower. We feel that this is indicative of the power of the student voice.

The SRC would like to thank You, the student, for bringing these problems to our attention and encourage you to continue to alert us to any problems you may have at Saint Mary's in the future. As for the Tower. What are you waiting for? ENJOY!

The future of the old gym decided

by Wendy Brookhouse

Now that the Tower is officially open, a question has arisen as to what happens to the Old Gym. In his speech during the Tower opening ceremonies, Premier John Buchanan announced that the Provincial Government has decided to grant a million dollars towards the conversion of the Old Gym to computer labs and offices for teaching staff and perhaps the odd classroom.

The renovations would involve converting the gym to two levels instead of one. The bottom level would provide space for additional computer laboratories while the top floor would contain mainly offices.

The controversy has arisen. A

number of students have pointed out that the Tower is not available for late night activities such as shooting baskets, or playing table tennis. When questioned as to the possibility of the Tower being made available to students at late hours, if the proposed renovations should go through, Mr. Guy Noel said that there was a small possibility that this could be possible.

These extensive renovations, however will not resolve any of the overpopulation problems that St. Mary's is currently facing. With enrollment up 60-70% in the eighties, and class increasing (generally) by 50%, one would think that the money could be better directed at making classes more manageable and improving class size.



Nancy Duxbury

Health Services correction

We would like to point out an error in the 1987-88 Academic Calendar.

On page 179 (under) Medical Insurance please note [private duty nursing, private or semi-private hospital rooms are NOT covered under the student Blue Cross insurance.]

Employment seminars: banking and accounting careers

The Recruiting/Interview Process will be the focus of this information seminar for students interested in pursuing a career in the accounting and/or banking industries. The session is aimed primarily at graduating students attending metro area universities.

The formal agenda will include a half-hour presentation by a representative recruiter from an accounting firm, a similar presentation by a representative from a major bank, and a mock interview by a recruiter. These presentations are designed to assist students to prepare for success in their search for employment. Representatives of the various firms will attend these sessions, to speak informally with students about their companies, the interview process and careers in the financial industry.

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D.R. Clarke

Career day here again

AIESEC (pronounced eye-sec) Dalhousie and AIESEC Saint Mary's are sponsoring Career Days.

At Career Days students can get information from various companies on existing and future career opportunities.

Career Days at Saint Mary's University will take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7th in the Collonade, Loyola Building.

Career Days at Dalhousie University will take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8th in the Greenroom of the Student Union Building.

Admission is free.

For more information on Career Days, please contact:

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Psychic vibrations

The first meeting of the Saint Mary's Psychology Society for the 1987-88 academic year was an unqualified success, due to the support shown by our newest psych recruits. But remember, you don't have to be a psych major in order to join the society and party with the coolest faculty on campus! (Hell, I write the column, and I'm not even a psych major!)

Already, our intrepid psych veterans have lots of fun and games on the agenda... First and foremost (in my mind, anyway) is our annual faculty challenge baseball game. Last year, I'm sorry to have to remember, the psych students were royally trounced by the faculty (we would have been beat even worse if Ken Hill hadn't have shown up on our side... Thanks, Ken.). The baseball game will be on Friday, October 2, probably in the late afternoon, so be on the lookout for our posters (prevalent in the McNally building) for the time and diamond location. Come out and play, we need all the help we can get!

Oh, lest I forget, the piece-de-resistance: if we win, the faculty has to buy us liquor at the bash immediately following, in the Gorsebrook Lounge. However, if we lose, we have to buy the faculty liquor...should I start praying now? And, about the bash: it is going to be a fine party, in the true psych-o tradition, and will be held in the Gorsebrook Lounge from 9:00P.M. to 1:00A.M., Friday, October 2.

If you have a psychology society membership card (available for \$3.00 from the psych closet-oops, office-right by MN302, or from any number of veteran psych students) you might be eligible for Happy Hour prices at the bash. Although the details haven't been finalized as of yet, that was the case at our last bash. If anyone remembers the rockin' good time we had during the psych department's going-away party for Dr. Linda Parrott, you should expect the same on October 2! And remember, the rock 'n' roll psych band, the Circadian Rhythm, will be playing all night for your "listening and dancing pleasure" (I've always wanted to use that line).

Also, the psych executive has planned a coffee house for the discussion of topics such as a proposed colloquium series, the 1987-88 psych department golf t-shirts, and upcoming psych society events. Hey, there'll even be Free coffee and doughnuts for starving students like Malcolm Fitzgerald...watch for posters concerning date and room number.

Lastly, the morning after the night before, Saturday, October 3, there will be a psych society car wash at the Gulf station on Quinpool Road, near Oxford Street. Whoever planned this car wash at the utterly inhumane time of 9:30 bright and early in the AM should be incinerated. Oh well, we'll just have to bring more beer to keep our alcohol levels up (and the cars will probably get cleaner, too).

Well, I guess that's it for now. Welcome back to SMU for yet another year of torture and punishment; but remember: SMU is the best school around, and the psych department is the best and most friendly faculty on campus.

Let's see you at the bash!

Suzanne Methot



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Racism controversy keeps O'Keefe on banned list

MONTREAL (CUP)— O'Keefe products are still banned at Concordia University following accusations that a company employee made racist remarks about black students.

The Concordia student council decided without opposition to continue the boycott when council co-presidents Robert Douglas and Maxine Clarke revealed that an O'Keefe sales representative referred to them as "niggers".

Because of its ties with South Africa, Carling O'Keefe has been boycotted by Concordia students since January 1987. The ban came under review when the new owners of the brewery announced they had sold their South African holdings. The boycott will be maintained until the company issues "a written apology" to the Concordia student council.

According to Douglas, the comments were made by the O'Keefe employee following the council's original decision to boycott the brewery last January.

"The O'Keefe sales rep came to (the student pub) to pick up their product after we decided to boycott," said Douglas. "He came to the bar and it was while he was

speaking to the employees that he made his remarks."

While saying he does not remember the exact words used by the sales rep, student pub manager Kelly McKenzie confirmed that the man used the expression "nigger" during the conversation.

"I am not in the position to confirm or deny that the incident happened," said Normand Zadra, legal counsel for the breweries. "A representative from O'Keefe was there but what happened in the hallway afterwards does not concern the O'Keefe brewery."

"O'Keefe is not a racist company," he said. "Without regards for race or religion, we want everyone to drink our beer."

Zadra added that the brewery will not issue a letter of apology because the "incident happened outside of O'Keefe's responsibilities." He also confirmed that the sales representative was demoted, "partly due to the incident."

"This man came to pick up O'Keefe beer so he was there in an official capacity," said Douglas. "He had to be there on company business, else he had no reason to be there."

"O'Keefe has been boycotted

for many years for its South African connection so for (the employee) to have made racist remarks is almost symbolic," Douglas said.

"It is even more insulting when they are trying to reduce this issue to a personal feud," he said. "(Zadra and O'Keefe manager Mitchel Robitaille) came in this summer and gave us this patronising bullshit about why in Quebec the word 'nigger' is not derogatory."

According to Zadra, the word "nigger" does not have a same connotation when used by Francophones in Quebec.

"For a Francophone Quebecer, when you talk about a black as a nigger, there is not the same context you have with Anglo-Saxons," Zadra said. "There was no malice when he used that expression".

"Racism among Quebec people, if there is any, is something new," Zadra added. "For Francophone Quebecers, blacks are a new phenomenon — the only blacks we know are Haitians."



RCMP busts trojan horse

VANCOUVER (CUP) - - The Trojan Horse rolled onto the University of British Columbia campus recently, but it was filled with condoms, not soldiers.

As part of a publicity stunt to promote AIDS awareness, several students dressed as gladiators threw 10,000 condoms and AIDS pamphlets from a truck built into a huge horse.

"Not everyone is going to go to a lecture about safe sex but a lot of people go to a barbeque, so this is a good way to get any unaware people," said Alma Mater Society director of administration, Tim Bird, one of the horse's masterminds.

The condoms, not surprisingly, were Trojan brand: "Only the best for UBC students," said Bird.

Most of the students at the barbeque reacted favourably to the stunt, agreeing with Bird that it was a funny and clever way to bring safe sex into the open.

But not all at the event were amused.

"They are insulting people's intelligence... I think everyone here is aware of the disease," said one student. "Everyone knows where to buy them if they want them," she said.

The stunt cost the AMS \$1,450. "We tried to get a donation from companies but they refused," said AMS finance di-

rector Don Isaak, the horse's creator.

But Bird said they wholesale condom price made the event not too expensive. Besides, he said, "It's hard to put a price on an awareness stunt. Many people entering the university are often uneducated and sheltered about safe sex and it's the responsibility of older students to educate them."

"If even one out of twenty people read the literature then it will have been worth it," he added.

Bird and Isaak brought the horse to a B.C. football championship game in Burbany the next day to excite spectators, only to have it ordered destroyed by the R.C.M.P.

"The police were worried that it might cause a riot," said Bird. Bird said he and Isaak had just arrived at the gate, when unenthused RCMP officers told the two to tear down the 30-foot, truck driven horse, as it might inflame the fans to "come running from the stands to try to tear it down."

"We had really big plans of going in with this nig Trojan Horse.. and driving (it) around the stadium," he said, adding that he told the RCMP that they had only brought the horse to get school spirit off the ground for the coming year.

Olympics push students out of beds

CALGARY (CUP) — There will be no problem finding space for the 900 University of Calgary residence students who are being ousted for the duration of the Olympic games, according to the Residence Complex office.

Residence students received questionnaires asking if they need the university to arrange accommodation during the Olympics, said Residence Complex council president Mark Fawcett.

"About 30 to 40 per cent of the students will find their own with family or friends in town," he said.

For the other students, the Adopt-a-Student programme organized by the university is the most common method for finding a place to stay. Fawcett said there are already 200 spots available, and he expects more later in the year when people have made plans for games time.

There are additional places available in the Foothills Nursing Residence, and also in the student family housing in the Varsity Courts.

"We will be able to use those places to cut off some of the Adopt-A-Student (applications)

which are too far away or are asking exorbitant rates," said Fawcett.

The cost of moving vans and transferring of telephone lines will be covered for the students, added Fawcett.

Peter Fraser, University Housing Manager, agrees with Fawcett. "If the university lives up to (what it has presented), then

the students will be happy."

Residence students will also each receive two tickets to an Olympic event, and they will have "priority for jobs and volunteer positions" in the Athletes Village, said Fraser.

"The biggest problem will be scheduling work around classes," during the time when the village is occupied and classes are held.

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Oh no, not a fraternity!

I have observed many negative articles about fraternities since I began university, but I don't recall seeing many positive articles. This seems to me to be a unjustified imbalance, and one that results in a rather biased view of fraternities and sororities.

I do not mean this as a rebuttal to those previous articles, nor am I trying to sell my fraternity. Instead, this is an attempt to inform people of the true value of the Greek system. By doing so I hope to dispel some of the myths about the Greek system, for I feel misinformation is one of the largest problems facing fraternities and sororities today.

I knew very little about fraternities when I started university, and was not even aware that there were any at SMU. I would probably have remained ignorant of them if a couple of my friends hadn't joined one. They encouraged me to come around and find out what fraternities were about, and I was pleasantly surprised.

This wasn't 'Animal House', or just an excuse for a party. It had meaning. There was a seriousness among the brothers that I did not quite understand at first, but gradually came to appreciate. I figured that if it meant that much to them, then it must be something pretty special, so I decided to give it a try. I have never once regretted my decision.

One of the things I was worried about when joining was 'hazing', or mental and physical abuse and humiliation. After all I had seen the movies and read the articles about what terrible things fraternities do. What I did not know was that the National Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a stand against hazing that every major fraternity and sorority has endorsed at the undergraduate level. That means the chapters themselves have voted against hazing, and the national headquarters checks up on the chapters to ensure that this resolution is being followed. The Greek system realizes that hazing does nothing to build character, leadership, or a strong brotherhood or sisterhood, but instead causes resentment, anger and indifference, and thus must be eliminated.

Initiation is a challenge, to yourself, your mind, and your character, not a time for fun at your expense. It is designed to make you think, to help you understand what it is that you are joining, so that you will derive the most out of your experiences.

Unfortunately, the only experience many students have had with fraternities is the parties. Sure, we like to have a good time, as do the students who come to our parties. However, while fraternity and sorority members are a minority at these parties, we seem to get blamed for everything that happens. If anything, we try to tame things down. After all, we don't want to damage our own houses.

One of the reasons, I guess, that people see fraternities as just a place to party is because they only see them during parties, when they are crowded with people, but with little else. This is because we have to take anything that is moveable or breakable and lock it away so that it won't get stolen or broken. This means no television, no telephone, no plaques, awards, trophies, or pictures on the wall. We also have to clear away some furniture to make room for dancing. The result is what looks much like an empty shell, and I guess I can't blame people much for seeing it like that.

You should come by though sometime when we're not having a party. I guarantee you'll be surprised at how nice it is. I know my parents were.

There is more to fraternities and sororities than partying. Through a fraternity or sorority you can learn to organize, not only your own time, but also groups and events. You can learn how to meet people, how to relate to different people, how to work with others in a group, and personal responsibility too. I don't mean we offer courses in these subjects. I mean we offer an environment where these skills can be developed.

With organization, responsibility and 'people skills' comes leadership, and this too you can learn. We can't teach you to be a natural leader, but you can gain some valuable leadership experience. After education, major corporations, when hiring, place the most emphasis on extra-curricular activities. Wouldn't you like to be able to put down on your resume that you were president of a hundred thousand dollar corporation? It certainly wouldn't hurt.

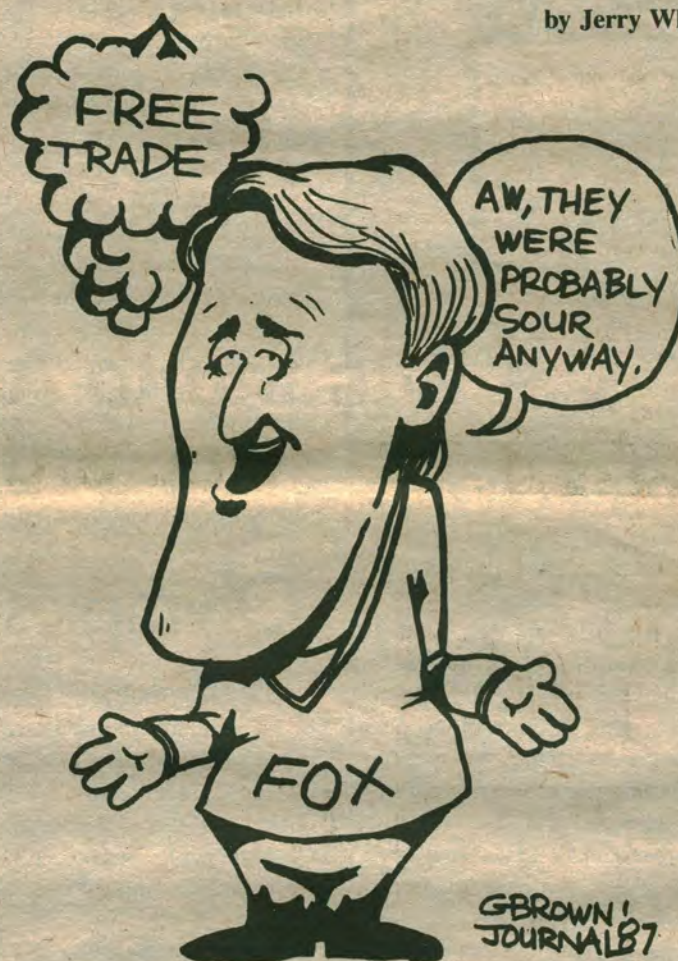
A couple of weeks ago, a visiting official from our fraternity headquarters was talking about some of our more prominent alumni, and he wondered whether it was that the fraternity system just attracts a certain type of individual who has the drive and ability to succeed, or whether the fraternity system develops these type of individuals. I told him I thought it was a little bit of both. The Greek system attracts people who have desire and ability, and

who want to succeed, and provides them with an opportunity to develop their talents. Time and time again, famous alumni of many different fraternities and sororities—business people, politicians, actors, artists, writers, athletes, and many others—have stated that the experiences they learned from their organizations, and the friendships they made there have been invaluable in their lives.

Maybe fraternities and sororities aren't for everyone, but I have seen a lot of diverse people in my fraternity, people of different temperments, talents, and convictions—people I would probably have never met if I had not joined. When I think of what I share with them, and the good times we've had together, I am glad I have had the opportunity to be part of their lives, and that they have been part of mine. I will always support the Greek system, because I know of no other organization which takes such diverse people and makes them into friends for life.

I am not trying to brainwash you, I want you to make your own decision about our organizations. Nobody can make a good decision, however, without the proper information, and I hope I have helped in this respect. I will say this though. Taken in it's simplest form, being in a Greek letter organization can be just a way to have a good time in university. If taken full advantage of, however, it can be a source of learning, personal growth, and friendships and memories to last a lifetime.

by Jerry White



Dear Editor,

Inequitable social structures often start with the attitudes and actions of the individual. In those actions that we take from day to day we can either help reinforce those inequities or work for a more just society by starting with an examination of ourselves.

The inequities are not hard to find, even amidst the superficial wealth of the Canadian campus. Questions of sexism, racism, homophobia, class structure and others are very much alive and implicit in academe, just as they are in society at large.

The student press has had a long history of addressing questions of injustice through the freedom their papers have, free of the constrictions of making up their total revenues through advertising and sales.

The Journal edition of September 24 I hope is not indicative of the paper's commitment to positive social change, and subsequently, to its readership. Articles like "Bathroom Bowl a Disappointment", the Spiderman cartoon, and The Journal's disclaimer that it "pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism" all indicate how the comfort of some can show contempt for the discomfort of others.

Rather than display such contempt in a juvenile and tacky way, I hope The Journal will take its responsibilities more seriously and take the courageous stand of challenging its audience to more constructive ends.

Rick Janson

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tuesday, oct. 6

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wednesday, oct. 7

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thursday, oct. 8

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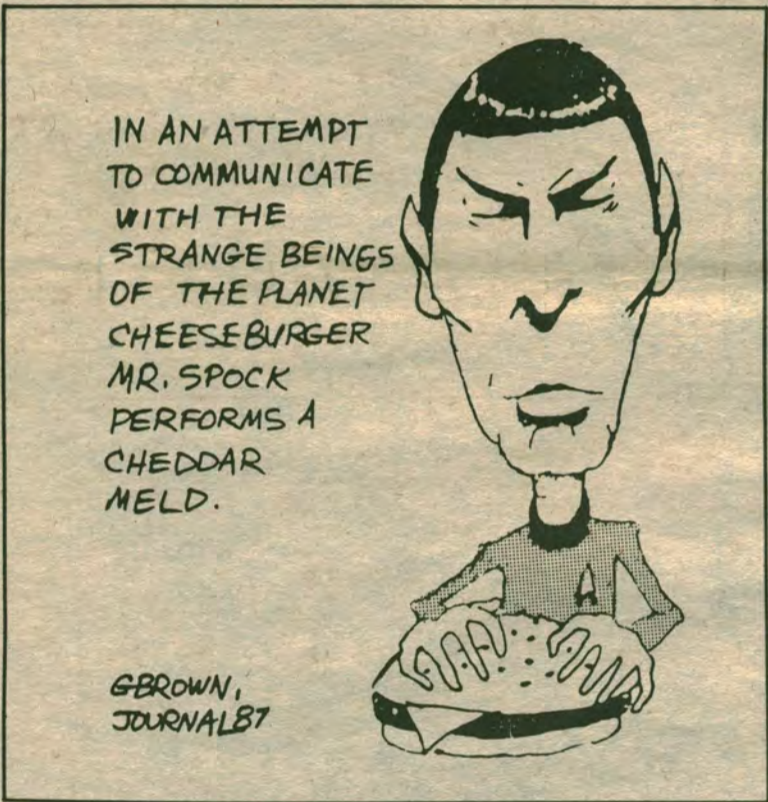
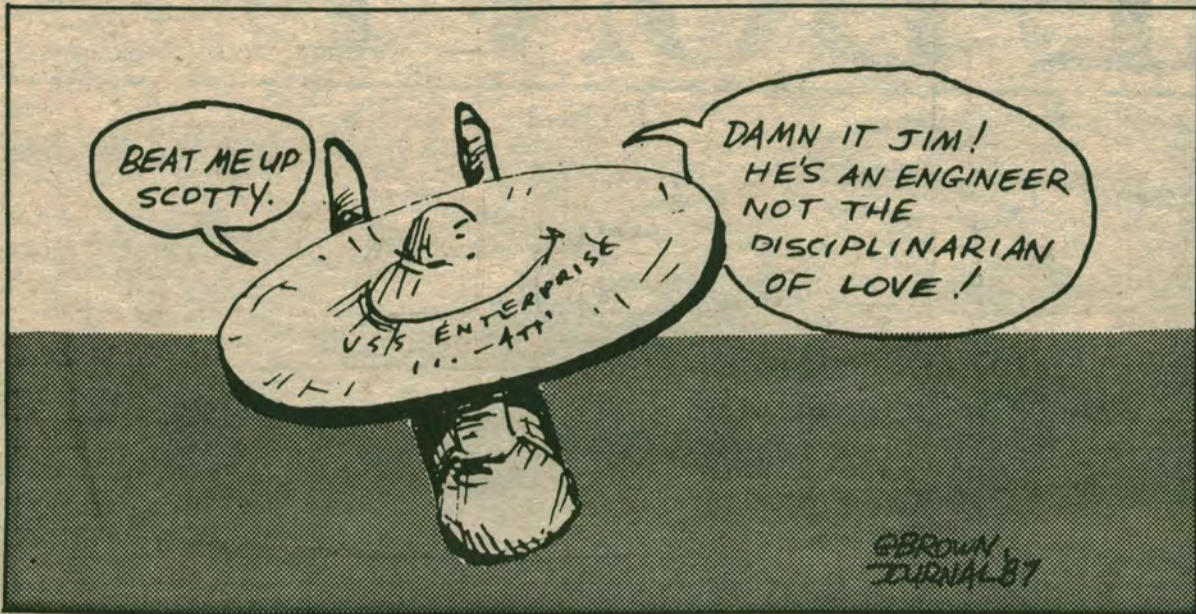
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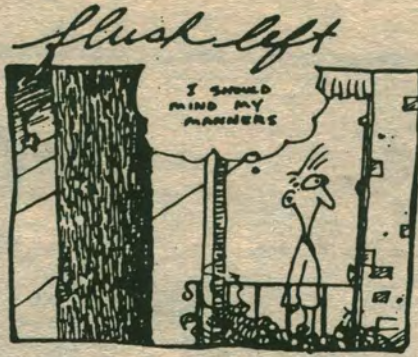
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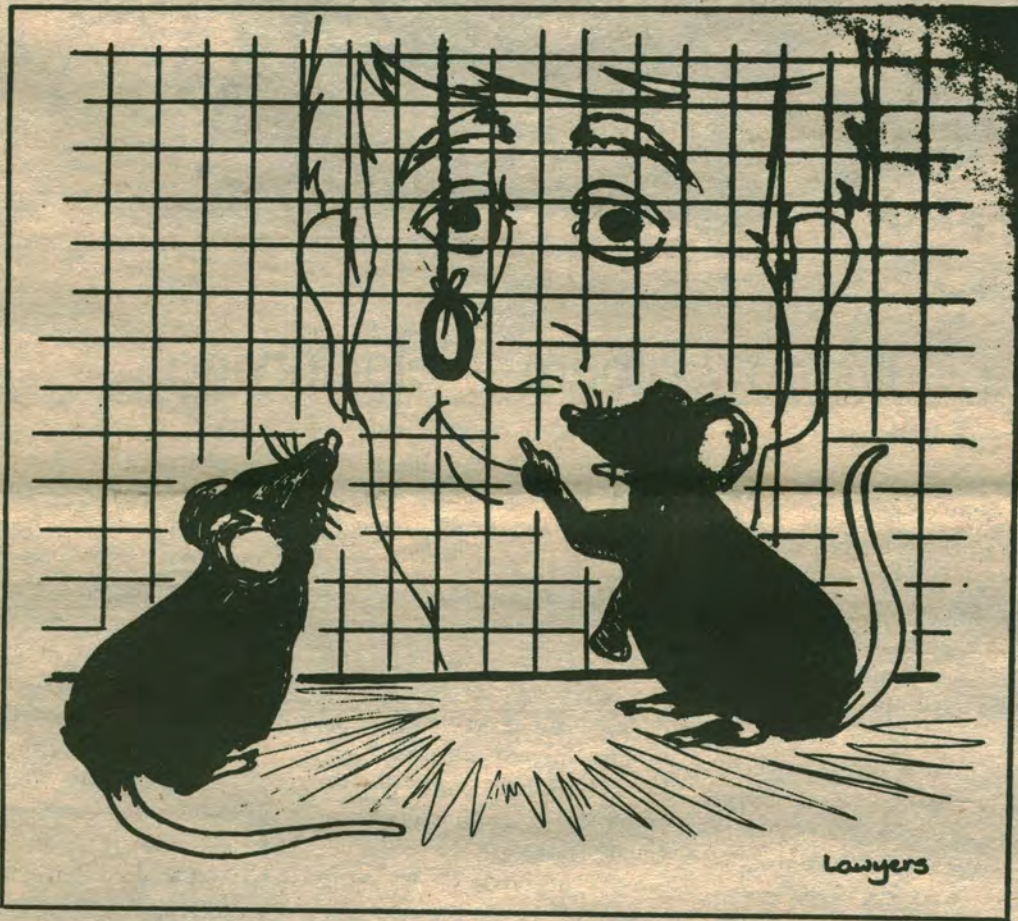
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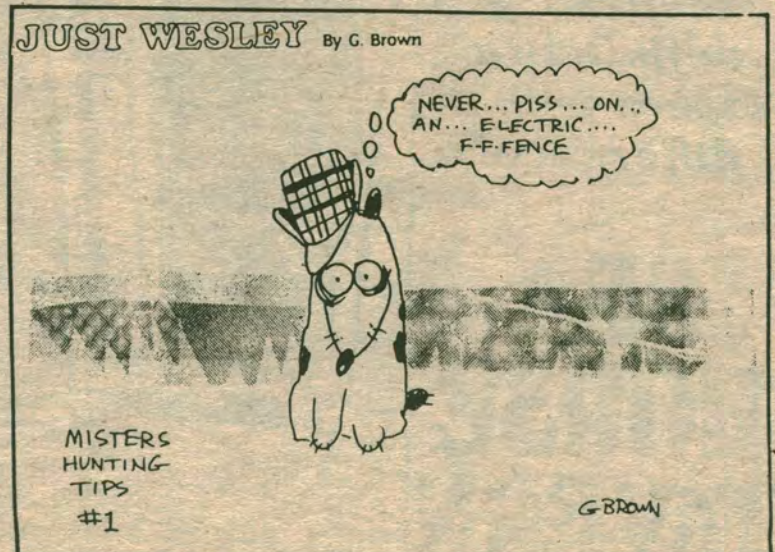
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"HEY ERNIE, WATCH THIS. EVERYTIME I PULL THIS HERE STRING, THIS KID RUNS INTO THE OTHER ROOM AND GETS THE GUY WITH THE LAB COAT."



ON THE BUS...



review

History prof publishes book on Nova Scotian history

by Paul Hussey

The past twenty years has seen considerable headway for the revision of Maritime history. We have been encouraged to look beyond the stereotypes attributed to our region and examine the issues with a sharper sense of realism. The task of the modern historian is to sift through these myths that have, up to now, been taken for granted.

In his book, *Six Crucial Decades: Times of Change in the History of the Maritimes*, Dr. John G. Reid, Professor of History at Saint Mary's, has endeavored to select six periods that represent decisive turning points in our history: from the demo-

graphic changes of the 1600's and 1750's to the economic struggles of the 1920's. Compiled from a

series of his earlier lectures, the chapters help us to recognize the efforts and conflicts of specific groups such as the native peoples and the Acadians.

Six Decades makes for enjoyable reading, as Reid's style is both straight-forward and informative. It reaffirms that, as students, we need not be intimidated by historical facts and figures. In this way are we able to gain a better appreciation of the present, for seeing the realities of the past makes us better informed as to what choices are available for the future of the Maritimes.



Robert Smith

Purple haze about to blow my mind...

The Cult's new album — "electrifying"

By Doug Walsh

Some old Cult fans may be wondering what has happened to the band that they knew from the "Love" album. Well, the Cult has decided to go back to an old rock 'n' roll sound similar to old Led Zepellin and Rolling Stones. This album definitely shows a strong change from a neo-psychedelia sound to what has been classed as a heavy metal sound.

The Cult has made bassist Jamie Stewart play rhythm guitar, giving them a heavier guitar sound, and have also picked up a

new bassist. On this album, it seems as if the rest of the band let Billy Duffy go crazy with his thrashing and ear piercing guitar solos.

The first single off the new album, "Electric," is entitled "Love Removal Machine." This is a great song except for one thing—it's a direct rip-off of the Rolling Stones' hit "Start Me Up". This song is one of the best examples of Duffy's excellent guitar playing.

The other singles, "Lil' Devil" and "Wild Flower," also show off Duffy's guitar playing. One of the best songs on the

album is a cover of Stephenwolf's "Born to be Wild." If I may say so, I think this is the best version of the song.

Other songs also promote Duffy's guitar playing and show his great similarities to Led Zepelin (although Al might differ with this.) A good example of this is "Aphrodisiac Jacket" which sounds exactly like Zeppelin.

Although The Cult has let themselves fall into the realm of heavy metal fans, especially in concert, this is a welcome change for the band and I hope that they stick with this kind of rock 'n' roll in this age of pop music.

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Primetime vietnam

By Bill Swan

Once again, the programming moguls of downtown decadenceville have misinterpreted a definite desire for information and knowledge as a viable opportunity to increase network advertising revenue.

The latest installment in America's exorcism through verbosity is "Tour of Duty" from CBS. It relies on a now time-honoured recipe first introduced in "Apocalypse Now": 60's tunes, scared kids, wise veterans, war objectors and good old combat footage. How could it lose?

Well, war does not lend itself to normal commercial formatting; hence it loses its intensity once a deodorant ad cuts the show into 10

minute mini-battles. The intensity itself is subject to the constraints of Telemindsuck regulations and the corresponding ideals of what the viewer can take and what the censors will allow. Thus, without colourful language and technicolour death, we are left with writers trying to substitute war reality with down-tuned moral messages.

Consequently, scenes with righteous dude sergeants attempting to humanize themselves by their obsession with harmonica playing, or the wanton attempted killing of a rat to calm a belea-

guered compatriot with a rodent abhorrence, must act as a proxy for the true trepidation of such a hor-

rifying experience. Essentially, it comes across to me as "gee, gosh-darn, war is icky." This can only cause a reversal of prevailing atti-

tudes toward war and destruction back to a glorification of these conflicts, with the inevitable loss of time and lives.

One final note, from the programmers point of view, "Tour of

Duty" offers an incredible opportunity for easy character replacement and should be a boon for unemployed starving actors with

green clothes.



Appeal for peel

By Carl Smith

Once I heard someone say that John Peel was England's answer to Dick Clark, which kind of pissed me off, mainly 'cos the only thing Dick Clark ever discovered of any value was probably the A.B.C. executive toilet, and I doubt it had a good beat. For those of you who might not know, John Peel discovered everyone from Led Zeppelin to The Cure. And if he didn't discover them, he was responsible for giving them their first-time airplay.

Be that as it may, Polygram records has decided to raid the vaults of the B.B.C. for some of these history-making tapes, put them on vinyl, and allow J. Q. Public - that is you and me - to have for our very own. Now I have been asked, nay, compelled

to tell you about some of them. The newest jewel in the series are the Billy Bragg sessions. Bragg, the ever socially conscious, shines on these tunes; listen to the sincerity of *A New England*. First, I love that song, but I really love this version, it makes me want to go out and find a folksy type woman who will let me lavish her with affection. God that sounds horribly '60's.

Then of course there's the brilliance of *Strange Things Happen*, with it's love lorn wanderer in a room full of moving objects, and uncast spells. On side two there is a vicious remake of the John Cale classic *Fear Is A Man's Best Friend*. Bragg really tears the guts out of this one. Last but not least is the hilariously remade and remodeled version of *Route 66*, the anglosized *A-13, Trunk Road To The Sea*, which bypasses

Bragg's hometown "Barking" but continues to "Dagenham Down".

Along with Billy Bragg there is a set by a band called Redskins.

The Redskins are definatly into social action and commentary. The first offering in this set is

called *Unionize* which should immediatly tell you where the band's interests lie. They were accused of being the propaganda machine for the 'Social Workers

Party' during the miner's strike of '84. With a sound akin to the early Clash this is an interesting proj-

ect. The music found here is the music of the worker and the revolutionary

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"Bossin's home remedy for nuclear war"

By Bill Swan

"Bossin's Home Remedy for Nuclear War", set to appear in Dal's McInnis Room on Friday, October 2 at 8p.m., threatens to provide an interesting if not provocative evening for all.

Dr. Bossin, who holds a Ph.D from Rochdale College offers a show with, "excuse the cliché", a difference. Stylizing his particular brand of humour after an old-time travelling show, the "doc" dispenses batches of satirical and

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So, rather than spending another evening glued to the set to catch the latest fall releases, which will be rerun soon enough, or heading downtown to drink so much you'll forget what happened, hit DR. BOSSIN'S HOME REMEDY FOR NUCLEAR WAR and try something a little different for a change. personal statements regarding nuclear proliferation and pacifism, through the use of folk-type songs and impersonation strung between rhetoric and just plain old jokes. Heck, sounds dandy to

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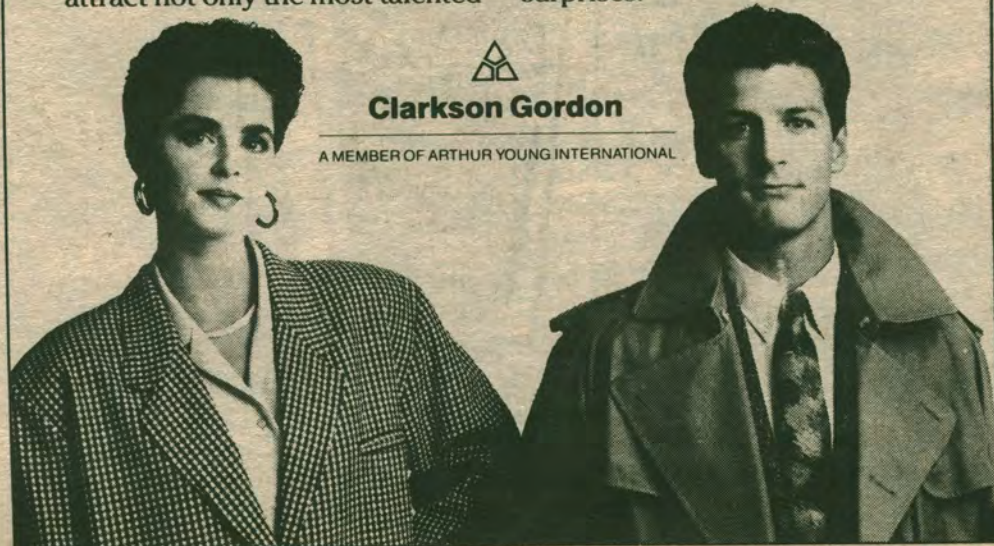
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For the first time in its 18 year history, a city in Eastern Canada will host the National Touch Football Championships. Halifax has been chosen as the site for the Labatt Touch Bowl '87, October 30-November 1.

Touch Bowl, the province's largest 1987/88 National Championship, will entice 64 teams and over 1000 athletes to metro to compete for national titles. Of the 64 teams, 16 will compete in the Senior Men's division, 32 in the Intermediate Men's and 16 in the Women's division, with the representation for all provinces guaranteed.

The Labatt Touch Bowl is the highlight of one of the most rapidly growing sports, bringing together the finest touch football players in the country. The introduction of the Women's division in the 1981 had a modest beginning with four teams and has since multiplied itself four time over. Indications across the country point to even further involvement of women as well as men and youth in touch football.

Touch Bowl, hosted last year in Vancouver, brings together athletes 19 years and older and promises to be a major sporting venue for both its participants and spectators.

The Labatt Touch Bowl '87 Organizing Committee co-chaired by Elizabeth Chard and Karen Henderson, is currently looking for volunteers to insure the event's success. If you are interested in being involved with this first class sporting event as a volunteer, please contact:

Hospitality/Registration
Candace Bryson 420-5590

On-Site
Kathy Eells 422-6707
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The Tower...

by Wendy Brookhouse

September 19th saw the opening of The Tower, the new athletic complex. Membership is free to all St. Mary's students. The new gymnasium is not the size of two full size courts and there is a running track edging it. The gym is open until 10:00 each weeknight and till 6:00 one the weekend. Varsity teams practice during the week from 6:00 - 8:00 and from 10:00 - 12:00 weekends, making those the difficult time to get a basket or court. For the remainder of the time, however, there is a badminton and volleyball net set up as a number of basketball news.

There are five different types of aerobics offered at various time through the week. The cost of students is \$100.00 for the year or \$40.00 for a semester. The weight room is free and for appointments, just call The Tower. Also call The Tower to book court times for the Tennis, Raquetball and Squash courts.



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Saint Mary's University Men's Soccer 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 12	— SMU @ UCB	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	— SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	— SMU @ PEI	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	— SMU @ UDM	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	— UCB @ SMU	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	— ACA @ SMU	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	— DAL @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	— SMU @ ACA	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	— UNB @ SMU	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	— MTA @ SMU	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	— SMU @ DAL	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	— MUN @ SMU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	— SFX @ SMU	TBA

Nov. 7/8 — AUAA Playoffs

Coach: Peter Wicha

Saint Mary's University Women's Soccer 1987-88 Schedule

Sept. 12	— SMU @ ACA	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	— MTA @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	— SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	— SMU @ MUN	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	— SMU @ MUN	Noon
Sept. 30	— DAL @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	— SFX @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	— SMU @ MTA	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	— ACA @ SMU	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	— UCB @ SMU	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	— UCB @ SMU	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	— SMU @ DAL	1:00 p.m.

Oct. 31/Nov. 1 — AUAA Playoffs

Coach: Angelo Cianfaglione

sports shorts

Tennis Clinic

The Nova Scotia Tennis Association, in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, will hold a **Level II** Tennis Coaches Clinic, October 9-11 and October 23-25, 1987, at the Park Athletic Club in Dartmouth.

Jack Graham, a tennis Canada Course Conductor, will conduct the clinic. Pre-paid registration of \$70.00 for the clinic must accompany the registrations. There is an additional \$30.00 fee for the testing in late October. For information and registration contact the N.S.T.A. at the Sport Nova Scotia prior to October 5 and October 9th, 1987 respectively.

The Recreation of Nova Scotia is hosting a FREE Information Session on the Liability Insurance Program for volunteer Recreation, Sport and Cultural Organizations.

The session will be held on Thursday, October 1st from 7 - 9PM in Halifax. A representative of A.J. Bell & Grant Insurance Company will be on hand to discuss the value and importance of the liability insurance program for volunteer organizations.

This session is tailored to the needs of any organization who uses volunteers and require an insurance policy to cover legal liability.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, contact the Recreation Association at 425-5450.

Volleyball on Wheels

Volleyball Nova Scotia is again offering free player development/coaching clinics to schools and community groups throughout the province. Ken Bagnell is the clinician and he can be contacted for bookings at the V.N.S Office, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 - 12:00 or at 54 Raymoor Drive in Dartmouth.

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The Recreation Association of Nova Scotia is offering a series of nine volunteer training workshops for volunteer leaders, board and committee members. All workshops will be held at the Dalplex, Dalhousie University Campus from 7-10 PM. Workshop cost is \$15.00 each.

1. Recruiting and Motivating Volunteers October 8th
2. Effective Meetings October 15th

3. Fund Raising October 22nd
4. Decision Making in Groups October 29th
5. Executive Responsibilities November 5th
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8. Promoting Your Group November 26th
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JENN You don't tie the ribbon to the typewriter. **MR. FIXIT!**

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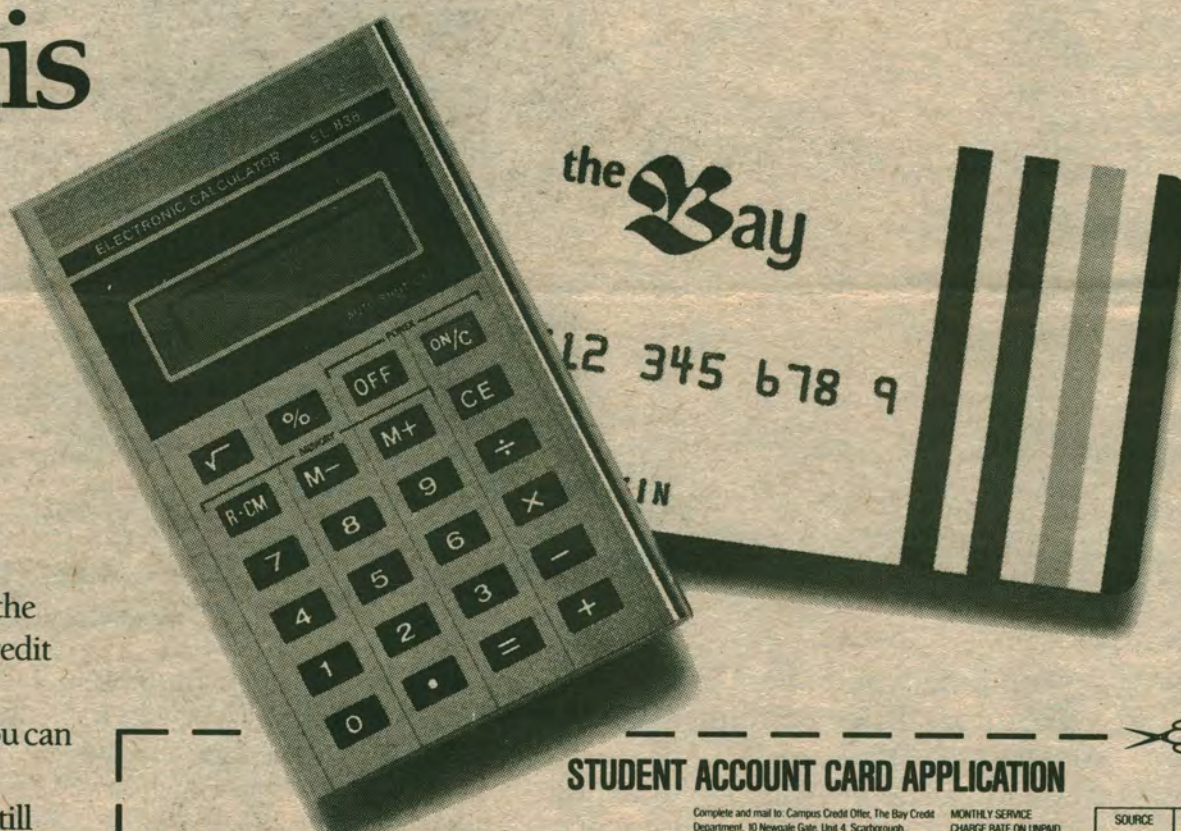
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