

THE

Journal

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

The STUDENT Voice

53rd year No. 11 Thursday, November 26, 1987

Prof. denied tenure



by C.D. Smith, Doug Walsh, John Woodford

Dr. Peter March has been denied tenure and wants to know why. The philosophy prof. has been teaching at Saint Mary's for ten years and was on sabbatical during the 85/86 academic year and had his hearing for tenure last year.

As stated in the Collective Agreement agreed to by the Faculty Union some fifteen years ago, tenure when granted, will ensure a professor's position until retiring age. The employer must take one of two actions if it wishes to remove the tenure; show the job no longer exists or show a cause for firing, such as sexual harassment or theft. Dr. March's tenure

was deferred for two years with a final tenure report due in February '86.

A review committee within the philosophy department voted 4-2 to deny March's tenure. One month later, the denial of tenure was sent to the president. A Dean's report and a University Review Committee's report, in favor of Dr. March's tenure was also sent.

Never happening before since the writing of the Collective Agreement, President Ozmon overturned the University Review Committee's decision. One week later he went back to the U.R.C. to present his reasons for

the denial, most of which revolve around what they perceive as Dr. March's lack of contribution to the growth and stature of the University.

The U.R.C. following procedure, voted again and passed Dr. March. However, on May 27 a letter signed by President Ozmon was sent to Dr. March stating that his tenure was denied. The Academic Vice-President, a member of the U.R.C., personally argued with Ozmon to have the decision reversed. With both members of his academic staff, the Academic Vice-President and the Dean recommending tenure, the President still disagreed.

Section 11-44-H of the Collective Agreement states, that the U.R.C. must write a candidate (Dr. March) giving the facts of the meeting and reasons for its' decision. Dr. March never received such a letter. Section 11-30-F binds the department to give in writing, detailed reasons for their decision. The Collective Agreement states very specific areas that are required to be considered. The department discussed the pros and cons of the situation, but failed to denote the specific areas in which Dr. March failed.

The only complaint against Dr. March made by the President to the U.R.C., is thought to be inaccurate. Dr. March's supporters argue that during his first eight years at Saint Mary's, Dr. March has contributed and accomplished more at the university than most other professors.

During his first three years he was elected as the acting Dean of Arts. In 1981 and 1982 he was elected as president of the faculty union. He served as the acting Director of Student Services, an appointment made by President Ozmon, and has been elected to the Senate. He has been nominated for the Father Steward Teaching Award and has received the Honorary Gold Medal from the students. Among many other committees, he assisted in the forming of the Sexual Harassment Board.

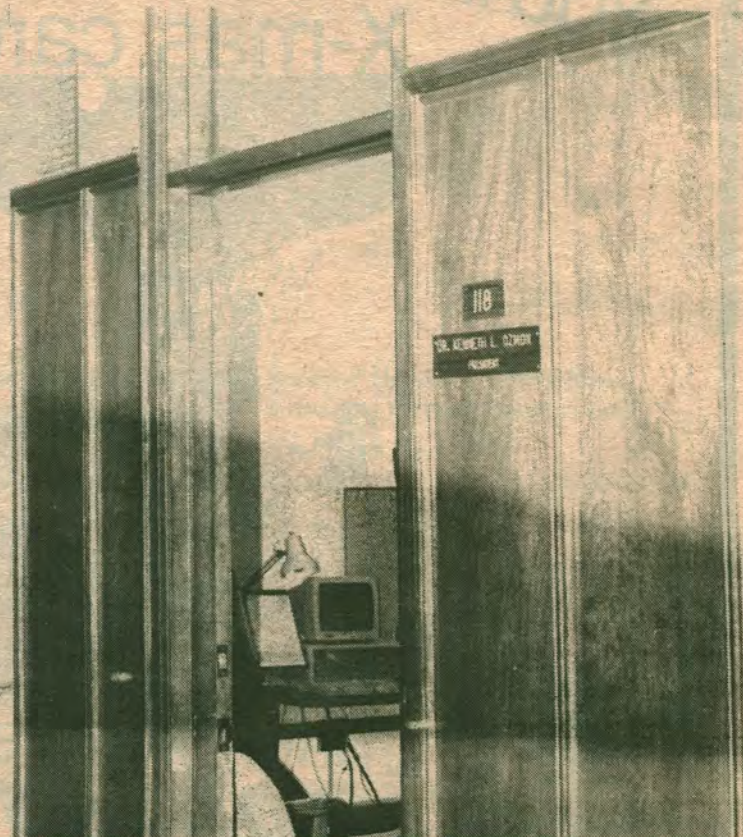
Dr. March has since appealed the Presidents decision to an Adhoc committee. The committee is comprised of three people, a representative that March picks,

and in this case the union chose the person, and a representative that the presidents choose. These two representatives must decide on a third party. There is no clause in the Collective Agreement at Saint Mary's stating the deadline for the third party to be chosen, though most other University Collective Agreements or constitutions include a clause that appoints a person from a predetermined list as being the third party. Presently, the third party is still waiting to be picked.

Earlier this academic year Dr. March wrote to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), who in reply asked to speak with the president. Dr. Ozmon refused to speak to CAUT. Since then CAUT has stated that it would appear that Dr. March's academic freedom has been violated by the department. The SMU Faculty Union has voted, with only one against, that CAUT investigate the situation. March's lawyer, assigned by CAUT, is carefully monitoring every step by each party to ensure proper following of procedures.

A concerned student approached the President but was refused comment and told to "stay out of it" by a member of the department. CAUT again requested that the President speak on his own behalf and once again he refused. The Journal too, requested that Dr. Ozmon comment on this story but he had no comment.

If the problem is not resolved in the near future, it is expected to intensify.



Scholarships at Shandong

Scholarships at Shandong Teachers' University, Jinan, Province of Shandong, China.

A scholarship consisting of full tuition, room, and board will be awarded for the 1988-89 academic year to as many as five Saint Mary's students who in the judgment of the Selection Committee, are best able to profit from a year of study in China. Application forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Arts, Room MN209A. The deadline for receipt of all applications and supporting letters of all applications and supporting letters of reference is December 4, 1987.

Health services physician hours announced

Dr. C. Henry Reardon Health Center, (located 4th floor Student Center) will start, on a trial basis, morning hours for physicians. Starting January 8, 1988, there will be a physician in 9 A.M. - 12 Noon. This will be every Friday morning with Dr. Hanley. The afternoon hours for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will remain the same.

Get a good job for next summer

Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, *Student Placement Office*, deadline November 25.
Department of National Defense, *Research Assistant Program*, Social Science and Pure Science backgrounds.
The Edmonton Journal, *Newspaper Reports Training Programs*, deadline January 5.
Canadian Armed Forces, *Office Cadet (Reserves)*, deadline January 15.

Registrar's Notes

Christmas Grades

Assuming no major computer problems occur, Grade Report Forms for the first semester will be available for students to pick up in the Multi-Purpose Room from 9:30-11:00 am, 1:30-3:00pm, and 5:00-6:00 on January 4, 5, and 6. Marks will NOT be mailed out at Mid-year.

Registration for Second Semester Courses (i.e. those designated as .2)

Registration for second semester courses can be done any time between now and Friday, 7 January 1988. Students who have already registered for .2 courses do not have to re-register. Those students, however, who have not yet chosen their .2 courses are urged to do so as soon as possible. The first step in doing so should be to consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office, then complete a Change of Registration form available in the Registrar's Office and have it duly authorized as required in the academic regulations.

Course Changes

Between now and 8 January 1988, students can make changes in the .2 courses by completing a Change of Registration form. Students who withdraw from or fail a .1 course which is a stated prerequisite for a .2 course are reminded that it is their responsibility to withdraw formally from the .2 courses for which they are not eligible to register.

Deadline for Withdrawing from a Full Course (Designated .0) Without Penalty

For the 1987-88 academic year this date is Friday, 15 January 1988.

THE Journal

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THE JOURNAL is a member of The Canadian University Press, a student run co-operative of Canadian student publication from St. John's to Victoria.

We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the editor, and unclassified ads, provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested and all letters will be considered as submitted for publication. Deadline for submissions is 9:00 a.m. sharp Monday.

The Journal is an open forum for all students' viewpoints and opinions, but reserves the right to edit submissions for brevity. The Journal may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, libellous, or contains attacks of a strictly personal manner.

The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Journal Publishing Society or the Journal staff.

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SEASONS GREETINGS
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Rodent problem at SMU

by Paul Hussey

The problem of mice on campus has gained considerable attention during these past few weeks and shows no indication of being resolved without a fight. To date, either mice or rats have been sighted in the residences, student center, and library. It would appear that they have established a comfortable habitat behind the radiator system and according to the exterminating group PCO, have probably built up an immunity to the rodenticides that were used to treat all residences during the summer months and in September.

It has come to the point in which we now hear of stories such as that of Herman, late of the Councelling Center. It seems that he finally ate the intended poison and then made his way to Health Services (no doubt hazily) where

he is reported to have died. Carlo Tagliapietra, who has twice sighted mice in the Residence Cafeteria, commented "They seem to like the same wonderful food that I do."

Measures taken to eradicate the rodents have been directed towards preventing their access to the cafeteria as well as destroying their habitat. Presently, glue boards, baiting and traps have been used and a combination of steam cleaning, germicides, and detergents applied to the residence garbage chutes. PCO also hopes to treat the areas behind the radiators with tracking-powders and have Maintenance plug the holes. Traditional mouse traps

will be left in the cafeteria overnight and then removed in the morning.

Essentially, the rodents are subsisting on our food. In his statement of the previous week, Clay Fowler, director of resi-

dences, urged students to stop feeding the mice in the cafeteria (yes, this has been observed) and to keep food supplies well covered and out of reach on the upper shelves of their rooms and apartments. All garbage should be properly sealed and put down the chutes. "We are giving our fullest attention", said Fowler, "and hope to see the problem cleared up as soon as possible."



Pornography and Prostitution

by M. White

"... I don't think my vision of a perfect world would necessarily be a world without prostitution.", says Dr. Susan Clark, at a recent workshop on pornography and prostitution presented by the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women (CRIAOW).

Dr. Clark, dean at Mt. Saint Vincent and a member of the Frosher committee, spoke last Wednesday, November 18 on the topic of prostitution.

Giving a general update on the research into prostitution, Clark says one of the main conclusions is that prostitution is much more

complex than typically thought in respect to its causes and the way it's carried out.

Clark also tried to give a clearer definition of prostitution, but with the various views and opinions of the public, along with the popular conflicts of freedom of choice and freer sexual relationships, the line where prostitution begins and ends becomes even more blurred.

At present in Canada, prostitution is legal although everything associated with it, like soliciting and advertising, is illegal. Even if this situation were changed to ban, legalize or even license prostitution, Clark says one way or another there will always be pros-

titutes.

The workshop also included an extremely well done content video designed to stimulate discussion about pornography, nudity, and the issues surrounding it. Also a recent survey by the CRIAOW on pornography and women, established the three main reasons women designated material pornographic was; violence, coercion, and dominance/submission.

Hopefully, with the frowning increase in public awareness and new research into the unfamiliar areas of pornography and prostitution, we will benefit by the understanding of these two very controversial issues, and come to effectively deal with them.

Business students writing award

The Royal Bank of Canada has launched its third annual Business Student Writing Awards competition among senior business administration students of Canadian universities.

Canadian Treasury Management Review, a leading Royal Bank publication for senior financial managers, is sponsoring the competition which is open to final-year students enrolled in full-time graduate or undergraduate business administration programs at all Canadian universities.

Eligible students are encouraged to research and write papers about specific corporate treasury management topics. Entries must address one of the following subjects: risk management; credit and accounts receivable; cash management; financing; investment management; and international financial management.

Papers will be evaluated for

content by an independent panel of seven financial executives from the Canadian business community. The deadline for submissions is April 1, 1988.

The Royal Bank is offering a total of six cash awards, three in each of the graduate and undergraduate categories. Writers of the winning entries will receive a \$1,500 award. As well, \$1,000 and \$500 prizes will be awarded for second and third place entries.

Winning entries will also be published in the Canadian Treasury Management Review, read by close to 4,000 senior financial managers throughout Canada and the United States.

First prize in last year's Business Student Writing Awards was awarded to three students at the University of Western Ontario. Darin Deschamps, Dino Dicienzo and Clarke Herring, all final year honors students, shared the

\$1,500 first prize for an essay on strategies for corporate treasurers in planning new issue financings.

Second prize of \$1,000 was awarded to Tim Morgan, an MBA graduate from Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland for a paper on the potential for futures contracts in the Canadian Cod fishing industry.

Jocelyn Picard, a student at Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal won the \$500 third prize for an essay on the assessment of political risk in international trade transactions.

For further information, including specific eligibility and content rules of competition, students should consult their business administration faculty offices, or contact the editor, Canadian Treasury Management Review, Royal Bank Plaza, Toronto, Ontario, M5J 2J5. tel (416) 974-2274.

Sigma Chi seeks recognition

by Doug Walsh

At a recent meeting of the Student Representatives' Council (SRC) a delegation from Sigma Chi attended, hoping to be recognized as a society. Doug Coll, a member of Sigma Chi, stated that they were told that they could come to the meeting and make a presentation. Their delegation consisted of representatives from Alpha Delta Gamma, Omega Pi, as well as an Alumni member from 1937 who came in support of Sigma Chi.

Mr. Coll stated that it is very important that each university "rush" and look for new members on campuses. He also stated that Sigma Chi simply wants to be recognized as a society as they are presently at Dalhousie University.

There was also the concern


solve the apathy problem.

One point that was brought up was the fact that they don't accept women and are discriminatory against women. This is, as was stated, because of the constitution of the headquarters located in Chicago. Mr. Coll stated that they can't change their constitution and they can't expect SMUSA to change their constitution.

It was suggested at the meeting that Sigma Chi go to administration and receive the status similar to that of the Drama society. At the time they haven't followed it up. They are doing this in conjunction with SMUSA and there will be a redebate with SMUSA if it doesn't work.

with the high level of apathy at Saint Mary's. Mr. Coll stated that if they were to become recognized on campus, then this would re-

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How free is the press



WINNIPEG (CUP) — It's not often the public gets a chance to examine the values which are reflected in the commercial press every day.

A debate between Murray Birt, managing editor of the Winnipeg

Free Press and Rick Salutin, playwright, author and an editor at This Magazine shed light on some of the assumptions that journalists make when they ply their trade.

Salutin said there are five assumptions being sold to the public every time someone picks up a paper.

"The press seems to be telling us we live in a society where people in positions of power are there because of merit, that we live in a real democracy, that the economic system is a natural force with the implication that the market never screws up, and the assumption that there are no assumptions in the papers," said Salutin.

"They also seem to assume that the population of Canada is approximately 85 people," he

added, commenting about who is interviewed in the commercial press.

Salutin said the media reflects the interests of big business, and noted a recent increase in business reporting.

"Are you aware that only one paper in Canada is editorially opposed to free trade?," he said. "The press has known about free trade for two years now, and now they are talking about how they are manipulated by the anti-free trade groups."

The media doesn't reflect the interests of the readers, said Salutin, because it downplays the interests of churches, women, labour unions, farmers and other interest groups.

Birt said Salutin's analysis showed a lack of faith in the people in any newsroom.

"Big business does not cast its spell over our people," said Birt, who had earlier said he felt the one section the Winnipeg Free Press could improve on was business.

"We are ethically concerned with editing so as to bring out individual prejudices," said Birt. "We think affiliation with religious, political groups or unions is fine, but those philosophies must not stop a reporter from crossing a picket line to cover the opposing side of view."

During the question and answer session Birt emphasized the Winnipeg Press's editorial autonomy from its publisher, the Thompson newspaper chain.

"Our editorial policy is produced by a committee including the editors and the board and the publisher, yet the editorial writers consult the publisher's opinion very rarely," said Birt.

Suzuki speaks on environment

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP)— "In 30 years there will be no wilderness left on the planet except for tiny, isolated islands if we continue at our present assault rate of the environment," predicts Dr. David Suzuki.

In half that time, British Columbia will have no virgin coastal rainforest, he said. By the year 2140, 50 per cent of all animal and plant species on earth will be extinct, Suzuki said.

He added that 50 years later, the extinction rate would hit 80 per cent.

Suzuki made the points at a recent visit to the University of Prince Edward Island, where he addressed a crowd of 600.

The geneticist, author and broadcaster said governments are living an economic myth.

"The sacred truth of economics is that we must maintain steady growth."

Slowing down the expropriation of land is the only choice left for governments, Suzuki said.

"If we don't slow down now, voluntarily, war, famine and disease will slow us."

Suzuki quoted the Native Indian proverb which says the planet is not inherited from our parents, but rather borrowed from our children.

"We want to leave the world a better place for our children. Now for the first time in history, our children come into a world more impoverished than the world of their parents," Suzuki said.

And the scientist said all change in the rules and attitudes surrounding the environment can only come about through political means. Environmental issues must become part of political platforms.

Yet few politicians have a background in science and technology. Most are in law and business, and Suzuki wants them to educate themselves.

"They know virtually nothing about science and technology. They are scientifically illiterate — yet they make the decisions..."

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Psychic Vibrations

Well, here I am again...like it or not!

There are many important things that must be discussed before they happen (that makes sense...), so I'm going to try and be serious for this whole column (Yawn...).

First of all, there will be a Psychology Society general meeting on Wednesday, December 2. I presume that it is going to be held in the usual place, that being room MM308 in the McNALLY building (the cognition lab). At this meeting, the Psych Christmas party will be discussed, as well as plans to design a Psychology Society pin.

Concerning some details on the Christmas party, we are planning to have dinner in a fairly fancy restaurant (don't panic, we still act like idiots!), and then migrating somewhere downtown to party the night away. The Silver Bullet has been mentioned (it used to be old Sam's on Hollis Street), and that is one place where I have never been - so it's going to be fun checking it out.

Our friendly psych treasurer, H. Paul Jones, has informed me that he has connections (uh huh...that's what they all say, Paul) with a Moosehead Brewery representative, so a liquor deal is being worked out at this very moment. We're secretly hoping for a Keg, so keep your fingers crossed.

As for cost, the deal is this: at the meeting, you will pay \$5 for advance reservations of tables/seats (per person), and this is firm (if you don't pay, then you don't go and that's that). Any other costs, i.e. liquor, will be discussed in full at the meeting, so be there! Now, for all you psych veterans: try to conjure up images of last years Christmas party - and have pity for me, because I was stuck in-between Alan Shepherd and Matthew Mason - at Suisha Gardens (everytime the chef would turn up the flame, Sheperd would scream HIROSHIMA!!!, in a Japanese restaurant, yet). If you remember, both last years Christmas party and the end of the year banquet at Rosco's, they were definitely fun times - so let's see you at the meeting and we'll get the details sorted out and have a fun time this year as well (and we'll initiate the newest psych recruits in fine form).

A Psychology Society pin is on the drawing board, but we need ideas! So, show your artistic talents and submit your ideas and designs to the psych office. The winner will not only have the pleasure of seeing their work in finished form, but will receive something. We're not sure what, but it'll be free, and we'll call it a prize.

Lastly, a little note for Kim M. from Greg, one half of our "office guys": one page, huh? Well, that just shows you how neat, concise, and organized we are; the absolute epitome of intellectualism. In other words, read between THESE lines: !@#%&! Love, Greg.

'Bye till next week. And remember, I need lots of donations for Christmas...but its tax deductible cuz I'm a non-profit organization.
by Susan Methot



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November 26 at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.



friday, nov. 27

FOURTH ANNUAL BUSINESS
LUNCHEON

Twelve Noon until Two O'clock, World Trade and Convention Centre, featuring Alexa McDonough as guest speaker with a focus on Women in Business.

Tickets can be purchased on the 5th Floor SUB at either the AIESEC or Commerce Society Office. Price of the tickets are \$11.50 per student and \$20.00 per business person and faculty member.

Red Cross Craft Sale
Place: Scotia Square Mall, Halifax, N.S., 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

saturday, nov. 28

The Naropa Institute presents a performance at 8:00 PM at the North End Church, 5657 North Street, by Wendell Beavers, Director of New York University's Experimental Theatre Wing. \$2.00 charge.

Naropa Institute is also presenting dual dance/theatre workshops on Saturday and Sunday, November 28 & 29, to be held at the North End Church. Wendell Beavers Workshop is from 2-5 PM on *Dance & Theatre Improvisations*. From 9-12, Erika Berland is giving a workshop on *Fundamentals of Movement*. These workshops are recommended for actors, dancers, movement and fitness trainers and others interested in physical expression. Cost is \$30.00 per workshop. Limited enrollment. For more information, call 422-2940.

Keji Winter Paddle

Have the lake and park to ourselves for a close to the paddling season. Kayaks and/or canoes will travel to one of the many beautiful campsites on the lake for some pre-winter camping. We leave Friday Night and bunk

along the way. Group transportation and meals can be arranged.

Leader: Jon Grant - work- #424-2021 and home- #861-4029.

sunday, nov. 29

The launching of the book *Following the Sea* will take place at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax, at 2:00 PM. Everyone welcome.

Chaplaincy Services will be holding their annual Anticipated Christmas Mass at Canadian Martyrs Church. To accommodate all those wishing to participate, the same liturgy will be celebrated at two masses, 5:00 and 7:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.

Anderson Lake Trail Day Hike

Come and discover this trail and perhaps add it to your list of ski trails. Bring a compass (if you have one) and a lunch.

Leader: June Coull #445-3169

monday, nov. 30

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
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PH.D. IN ADMINISTRATION
INFORMATION SESSION

"Opportunities In Our Doctoral Program" with Dr. Christopher A. Ross, Associate Dean,

Graduate Studies and Research,
Director, Ph.D. Program.

Date: Monday, November 30, 1987

Time: 1:30 PM

Place: M.B.A. Lounge

This presentation is designed for students in business as well as those in the social sciences and mathematics.

tuesday, dec. 1

A free information session on *Buying a Camera* will be held at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, 10:00 AM.

Red Cross Craft Sale
Place: The Red Cross Centre, 1940 Gottingen St., Halifax, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Telco Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday at 6 PM in the Maritime Center Cafeteria, 2nd floor Maritime Center, Halifax. All those interested in more effective speaking, listening and thinking are invited to attend.



The Irish Studies Department will feature a night of Irish entertainment 8:00 (5th floor McNally North).

wednesday, dec. 2

Coping With Cancer

The monthly meeting of the education and support group program "Coping with Cancer" will be held at 7:00 PM in the Nova Scotia Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation.

furthermore...

St. Mary's Basilica is pleased to announce a recital by the distinguished Canadian organist, FREDERICK MOONEY, on Saturday December 5, 1987 at 8:00 PM. In addition to works by Dupre and Franck, the programme will include Messiaen's *Dieu Parmi Nous* and the brilliant *Toccata, Adagio and Fugue* by Johann Sebastian Bach. Tickets are \$6.00 (adults) and \$4.00 (students and senior citizens) and are available at Lawley's, Phinney's, or at the door.



Christmas Collections, a Christmas exhibit of toys, greeting cards, decorations, and other seasonal gifts from the past, will be on display at the Nova Scotia Museum from December 5 to January 3.

Admission to the Museum is free.

The of Af



By CAROL GUENTHER
reprinted from the Varsity
Canadian University Press

When South African police left anti-apartheid activist Stephen Biko to die after brutally beating him, they thought they had successfully silenced him.

The South African government should have realized that Biko's influence would not die with him. On the tenth anniversary of his death, Biko lives on as a symbol of Black resistance.

"Symbols don't die, they become martyrs. And martyrs live forever," according to P.C. Jones, a black activist who was arrested along with Biko in August 1977.

Biko was arrested on August 18, 1977 by the South African security forces because his anti-apartheid activism and widespread influence was a serious threat to the apartheid regime. The police beat him severely, causing massive head injuries, chained him to floor of a jeep and transported him 740 miles to a prison hospital. The thirty-one year old activist died of brain damage on September 12.

Biko was a charismatic figure, an intellectual exceptionally able to spur others to action with his vision of a liberated South Africa. He played a large part in the development of Black Consciousness, a movement which stressed Black pride and unity and spurned any involvement with white, liberal anti-apartheid activists.

The senseless killing of one of South Africa's most brilliant and articulate activists left a legacy of bitterness and mistrust among the nation's youth. But the vision he imparted to students like Gerald Phokobye, the political coordinator of the African and Caribbean Students' Association at the University of Toronto, has had more far-reaching effects. Phokobye is a South African who lived in exile in Botswana for six years before coming to Canada. His political

views were greatly influenced by Biko's writings on Black Consciousness.

"Steve was the embodiment of Black Consciousness. He trained us politically. Through his own example and practical work, he taught us to organize, taught us how to talk to people and relate to each other as activists. He also helped us to gain a better understanding of Black Consciousness through his writings," Phokobye said.

Black Consciousness began as a movement in the late 1960s. Many Black university students had become disenchanted with the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) and in 1968, they broke away to form the South African Students Organization (SASO) with Stephen Biko as its first president.

Biko criticized the white liberals for dominating NUSAS.

"They made all the decisions for us. We needed time to look at our own problems and not leave them to people without experience of the terrible conditions in the black townships or the system of Bantu education (the inferior education system for Blacks)," Biko wrote.

After his third year, Biko was expelled from university for his political activities. That year, he helped to form the Black People's Convention, an umbrella political organization for groups sharing the beliefs of Black Consciousness.

P.C. Jones, Biko's friend and fellow activist, spoke of the influence Biko had on his peers in their struggle against apartheid.

"Biko left with us an idea and a movement which are inspiring blacks and whites on all university campuses. He came from a generation of Black students who were asking the question, 'What is our calling as Black students and what is our historic role to fulfill?'"

African National Congress
the moral depth to dem
ing," said Jones.

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Stephen Biko has g
musicians, writers and

"The answer is that t
student are no different
community from which

"Today, Biko is a s
been able to show in p
terms, that it is possible
life outside the intentic
said Jones.

Jones said there wa

blood and hope Africa's martyr

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t the apartheid regime.

author of *Black Con-*
Africa, like many Black
l theorists, sees violence

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Black South Africans.

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attempted to instill an
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ture would spring."

e Black Consciousness
became more radical.
ed from cultural and
to questions of class and

us on racial oppression
within the Black Con-
' Gerald Phokobye said.
k working class is seen as
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ymbol of hope, having
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to live an independent
ns of the government,"

no political movement

prior to Black Consciousness that could effec-
tively address the historic division between dif-
ferent segments of the Black community. When
the Black Consciousness Movement was bann-
ed by the South African government in October
1977, the effect on the Black community was
devastating.

"The movement that was most able to lead
and unify Blacks was destroyed in one brutal
movement. Today we see 99 per cent of conflict
contained within Black areas. Violence is in-
verted violence. Blacks are being killed by other
Blacks. This is due to a large extent to cowardly
behavior on the political level by groups like the
academics and activists that follow his political
example.

Sonia Sanchez, a poet and professor at Tem-
ple University in Philadelphia, studies racism in
literature and popular culture.

"(Biko) inspires us all to do similar work and
have similar visions. He reminds us all not just to
be writers, but writers who spread the word
about how people should live and walk as
upright human beings," Sanchez said.

Norman "Otis" Richmond, President of the

Black Association of Toronto, feels that music
can have a powerful effect in motivating people
to respond to political issues.

"The whole African music experience is a
response. African music is such that you have to
be part of it. Musicians carry a message, and
even if you're just telling people to party and
forget their troubles, it's a political position,"
said Richmond.

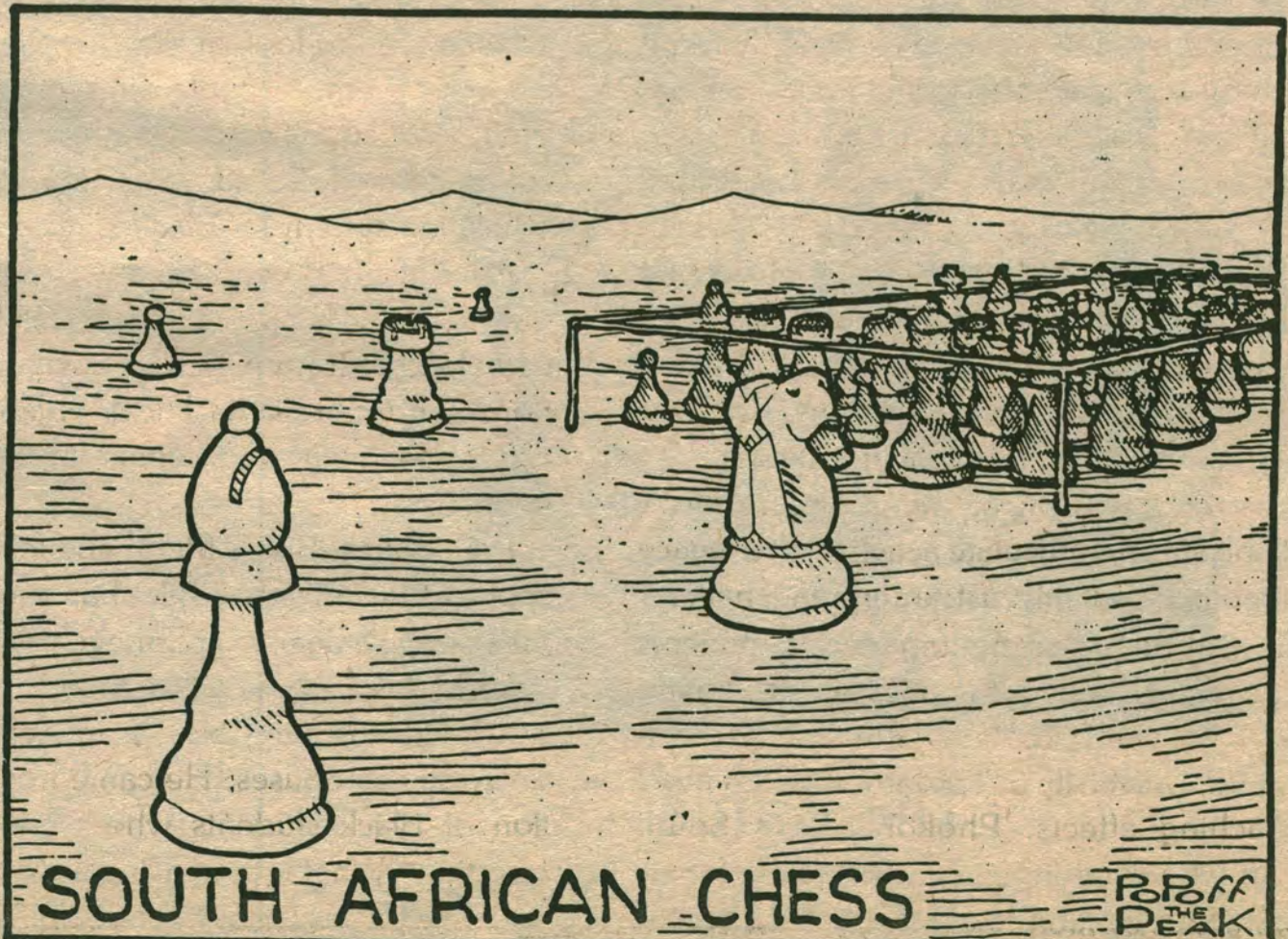
Richmond said that Stephen Biko is recogniz-
ed by musicians all over the world.

"His committment and courage are inspiring
because he could have left South Africa and
been very comfortable, but he chose to stay and
deal with the situation," said Richmond.

Biko's courage to oppose his white op-
pressors is evident in his words to the South
African police:

"Listen, if you guys want to do this your way,
you have to handcuff me and bind my feet
together, so that I can't respond. If you allow me
to respond, I'm certainly going to respond. And
I'm afraid you may have to kill me in the pro-
cess ..."

The police took him quite literally.



Another championship team?

by Wendy Brookhouse

The men's basketball Huskies played their season opener against the University of Prince Edward Island on November 22, 1987 in front of an enthusiastic home crowd. The stands were filled; they wanted to see a good game. The fans were not disappointed.

UPEI got possession of the ball after the tip-off and scored 3 successive baskets. However with just over 3 minutes of the game played, # 33 David Smith scored the Huskies first basket, a three-pointer, to put SMU back into the action. This was, incidentally, the first of six three-pointer netted by Smith who was named All-star of the game for St. Mary's. The score continued to see-saw; however, it was the Panthers who held the 32-26 lead at halftime.

After halftime, the Huskies came out of the locker room psyched; primed to win. The Huskies began to penetrate the previously impenetrable UPEI defense and their own 2-3 defensive style began to work.

The Huskies started getting the rebounds they hadn't been able to get their hands on before and kept the PEI offense at a standstill. With 15 minutes still left in the game, UPEI lost a key player, #34 to an injury. Finally, SMU took the lead and never looked back. They scored basket after basket. The game ended with a final score of 60-51 for the Huskies.

The game was fast paced and hard fought through out its entirety. It was a game of defense, as evidenced by the low score. The SMU squad showed themselves to be in excellent shape and sported a superb passing game. In the second half the team's offense and defense came together. The Huskies appeared to be having fun throughout the match and took their time when on offense, and pressed hard when on defense.

The Huskies next home game is on Nov. 28 at 3:00 pm. Come out and cheer on what seems to be another championship bound St. Mary's team.



Tough road trip for hockey Huskies

by Peter Henderson

Head coach, Randy Nesbitt and the rest of the Huskies hockey team will be glad to be home after the team's recent road trip. The Huskies were left licking their wounds, after consecutive losses to Dalhousie, St. F. X. and the University College of Cape Breton. The defeats kept St. Mary's in last place in the Kelly Division with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses; 4 points behind UCCB.

The road trip looked like it was going to get off to a superb start. Thursday night at Dalhousie, SMU had a 5-3 third period lead against the Tigers who are ranked

fourth in the nation. But two late period goals sent the game into overtime, and Dal won the contest on a high blast over SMU goalie Mike Volpe 6 minutes into sudden death. Scoring for SMU were Darren Kiley, Strat Kane, Pefri Pusa, Todd Parker and Steve Short. It was ST. Mary's best effort of the season and the tough loss seemed to take something out of them.

Saturday, they travelled to Antigonish to play the surprising X-Men. SMU looked tired and uninspired and lost the game 7-1. Sunday saw the Huskies in Sydney to play UCCB. It was a

game in which a win could move the Huskies out of the basement. However, the free-wheeling Capers took advantage of their large ice surface and dumped SMU 7-4.

ST. Mary's will now take time to regroup. The team has the potential to be a real force in the league, but if they want to make the playoffs they'll have to do two things. One, they must be able to beat other teams in their division. Losses to teams in the Kelly division, is like losing four points. Finally the Huskies must be able to win some time off before their next game, and are confident they'll come out flying.

Upcoming games

Women's Basketball
Friday, November 27
6:00PM vs UPEI
Saturday, November 28
1:00PM vs UNB

Men's Basketball
Saturday, November 28
3:00PM vs UNB

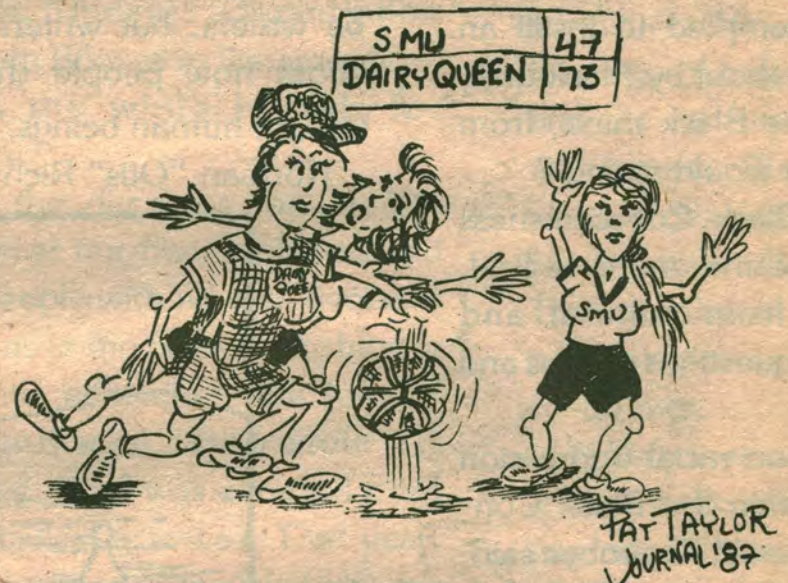
Hockey
Friday, November 27
7:30PM vs MTA
Sunday, November 29
2:00PM vs UPEI

Wanna Be A College Graduate Eh?



The Game

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Ladies need polishing

by Wendy Brookhouse

The Women's Basketball Huskies lost to the Dairy Queen Senior's in a hard fought match on November 22/87.

It was obvious from the start the Dairy Queen Senior's were going to dominate and they quickly built up an impressive lead. They practically ignore the SMU defence and sank basket after basket. Along with a height advantage, the Dairy Queen squad were obviously used to playing together - something the largely rookie team Huskies couldn't boast. By the end of the

first half, the score was 48-24 in favor of Dairy Queen.

In the second half of the game, the Huskies pulled their act together considerably, and only allowed the Dairy Queen squad to add 4 points to the the point spread. The final score was 75-47 for Dairy Queen. High scorer for SMU was Cindy Flynn with 20 points.

The Women's Basketball Huskies have some polishing to do before their season opener at home against PEI on Nov.27 at 6:00 pm.

Sports Shorts

Canada Games Take New Look as They Move Into the 1990s

Ottawa - Several new elements will have changed the make-up of the Canada Games, when their winter version opens in Charlottetown, PEI, in February 1991.

The 1991 Games, to be held in the last two weeks of February will be the most diversified and the largest ever. Three new sports, biathlon, squash, ringette have been added to the program.

Moreover, the 1991 Games will see the highest women athletes to men athletes ratio ever registered at the Games, Canada's largest multisport competition for athletes at the developmental stage. Women's events have been added to weightlifting, a sport that has traditionally been one of the most popular at the Games.

"Adding three new sports and increasing the women to men ratio will give the Canada Games a new impetus as we move into the last decade of the century," said Jack Pelech, Chairman of the

Canada Games Council, the governing body created by the federal government to govern the technical and organizational aspects of the Canada Games. "The Games have continued to improve through the years and the decisions we have taken will strengthen and increase the development aspects of the Games."

Sports slated to participate in the 1991 Canada Winter Games on Prince Edward Island are badminton (M/W), biathlon (M/W), boxing (M), curling (M/W), fencing (M/W), gymnastics (M/W), hockey (M/W), judo (M/W), figure skating (M/W), cross-country skiing (M/W), synchronized swimming (W), racquetball (M/W), squash (M/W), ringette (W), speed skating (indoor, M/W), shooting (air pistol and air rifle, M/W), table tennis (M/W), rhythmic gymnastics (W), and weightlifting (M/W).

Mount Saint Vincent Round Robin

Date: Tuesday, December 1, 1987.

Location: Rosaria Gym, Mt. Saint Vincent, Bedford Highway
Type: Players will be divided into sections of equal calibre. Prizes will be given to the winners of each section.

Events: B & C Ladies Doubles, Men's Doubles. Men's Doubles - Registration 6:00 pm, play 6:15 pm. Ladies' Doubles - Registration 6:45 pm, Play 7:00 pm.
Eligibility: Tournament is open to all players 15 years of age or over.

Official Shuttle: Mavis 300 Nylon. Players must supply their own shuttles which may be purchased at the gym for \$1.75 each.
Entry Fee: \$3.00 + \$1.00 N.S.B.A. administration fee.
Dress: Court attire should be 75% white. Subdued colour trim acceptable.

Further Information: Annie Longard, 1965 Oxford Street, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4A1. Phone 423-2659.

Nova Scotia Amateur Football Association

Roger Peters of Halifax was recently appointed Minor Tackle Representative for the Nova Scotia Amateur Football Association.

Peters was previously Vice-President of the Halifax Minor Football Association and replaces Gary Foran, also of Halifax.

His duties will include the development of all minor tackle in Nova Scotia with emphasis on the Pee Wee and Bantam divisions.

Rogers can be contacted by writing Football Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, South, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 3G6.

Squash Selected for 1991 Canada Games

The Canada Games Council has just announced that squash has been selected to be one of three new sports to be included in the 1991 Canada Winter Games in Charlottetown, PEI. Participation will provide a significant boost to provincial development programs. The Games will also give squash a higher profile in the Canadian sport community and attract more young athletes to the game. Successful utilization of this opportunity to advance the sport and its domestic development activities will be critical to the future participation of squash in the Canada Games.

One of the major beneficiaries of selection will of course be the PEI squash community, which will gain a first-class squash facility, as well as a stronger organizational infrastructure to enhance their already successful junior development activities.

Discussions on the exact format and participation criteria will be held in the near future between the provincial associations and the CSRA, likely at the semi-annual general meeting, January 22-24, in Toronto.

The CSRA and the PEISRA would like to express their appreciation for all the support of the Member associations in seeking the selection of squash as a Canada Games sport.

For further information contact: Sharon Squire, Technical Director, Canadian Squash Racquets Association, 333 River Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1L 8H9. Phone (613) 748-5672 Fax: (613) 748-5706.

Nova Scotia Special Olympics Elects New Board of Directors

At its annual meeting held recently in Halifax, Nova Scotia Special Olympics new Board of Directors was elected.

This group of volunteers will manage the affairs of the organization for the next year. President, Bill Van Gorder said, "I am very enthusiastic about the upcoming year for Nova Scotia Special Olympics. We have a strong group on the board and strong support around the province."

Attention: All Volunteers
Now is your chance to participate in the Nova Scotia Volunteer Training Workshops, guaranteed to increase your group's effectiveness.

Topic	Date
Promoting Your Group	November 26
Finding the Time	December 3
Thursday evenings from 7pm - 10pm at the Dalplex in Halifax. Call the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia at 425-5450 for more information.	

Intramural schedule

Men's Intramural Hockey
Tuesday, December 1, 1987
10:00PM 2B vs 5B
11:00PM 2C vs 5C

Wednesday, December 2, 1987
10:00PM 6A vs 4A
11:00PM 6B vs 4B

Friday, December 4, 1987
12 Noon 6C vs 4C
1:00PM 3A vs 5A
2:00PM 3B vs 5B

Varsity Athlete Christmas Party

There will be a semi-formal Christmas Party for all varsity athletes and guests on December 3 from 9:00PM - 1:00AM in the Tower Lounge. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the Tower. Prices are \$8.00 per couple and \$5.00 single. Don't wait until the end of the year to get together. Come to the Athletes Christmas Party.

Do You Like To Travel?

A special promotion is going on this year in conjunction with 3 of our varsity teams. For every home game of the Women's or Men's Basketball team of the Hockey team that you attend, students will have the opportunity to win a trip for 2 to Amsterdam courtesy of Canadian Airlines International.

All you have to do is purchase a specially marked team roster, a mere \$0.50, at any of the home games. If yours is one of the randomly chosen winners then you'll automatically win a prize plus the chance to shoot, by way of a paper airplane, for the trip to Amsterdam.

All proceeds will be in support of our varsity teams. So come out and cheer on our teams. Who knows, after visiting the games you might be visiting Amsterdam. **Bon Voyage!**

p.s. Congratulations to Daron Connolly, our first finalist to win last Sunday.

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DELIVERY CHAIN



Athlete of the Week




This week's recipient is David Smith. Smith was instrumental in the 60-51 win against UPEI in the season opener over the weekend. Playing the guard position, Smith scored 25 points, 18 from three point land.


Congratulations David!



1 2 3 4




Complete word processing system and a powerful 16-bit computer, all for \$ 1234.00!! (N.S. tax extra). Includes: Atari 520ST with 512K, 500K external floppy drive, high resolution paper white monitor, SMM 804 printer, **Word Perfect** word processing program. (only for university teaching staff and students)



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review

New Skinny Puppy LP



A.J. Dugas

by Opus Z. Penguin

Are you tired of listening to the same old music day after day? If you are, then Skinny Puppy is the band for you.

Based in Vancouver, Skinny Puppy provides listeners with a touch of the bizarre and unusual. Both their videos and concerts show the bizarre actions of vocalist Nivek Ogre, who constantly smashes skulls on his face.

Original members Cevin Key and Nivek Ogre first recorded the **Back and Forth** cassette, which led to a record deal with Nettwerk Productions. Soon after they released a mini lp entitled **Remission**, which brought them to listeners in both North America and Europe. This record was famous for the song **Smothered Hope**, which is one of my personal fa-

vorites.

In October 1985, Skinny Puppy released their first album titled **Bites**. This album was famous for such songs as **Assimilate** and **Choke**, with **Assimilate** being produced by Tom Ellard of **Severed Heads**. This album featured Wilhelm Schroeder, who left in the summer of 1986 to pursue a solo career. He was replaced by Dwayne Goettel, previously of the band **Psyche**.

The second album released, entitled **Mind: The Perpetual Intercourse** added new sounds to their earlier work.

Their third and most recent album, entitled **Clense, Fold and Manipulate** is one of their best albums released. Although it drifts away from the original Skinny Puppy sound, it still con-

tains the heavy drum rhythms and strange noises which have made them popular. There are also little parts of interviews, which are found on a few of the songs, that have also been on other albums and add to the songs.

MORE Blues ?

by Rob Proctor

The Bluesorgasm heightens and was very hard to hold back Friday night at the *Crazy Horse Caberet*. **James Cotton** and his band were unleashed. The first set started with out **Mr. Cotton** but the band set a frenzied pace with two drawn out funk tunes. The horn section consisting of a sax, horn, and trombone were so energetic and funky I became exhausted just watching them. The trombone player, **Johnny Cotton** ended up going through the crowd of the caberet playing. These guys did co-ordinated dances, hops, and horn spins, the whole bit.

Then **Mr. Cotton** came out and it time to get serious. It was time for him to blow the harp and sing the Blues. Memorable tunes included **BB King's Rock Me Baby**, the standard *Stormy Monday*, **James Brown's I Feel Good**, his own tune *I Ain't Doin' Too Bad*. The one that drew a great crowd response was when he performed his friend and mentor's song "the late great **Muddy Waters' Mannish Boy**."

The start of the second set proved to be interesting when the opening act **Pat Savage** who is no slouch on guitar joined the band. **Cotton's** guitarist **Micheal Copeland** came out and sang a tune telling us he'd hate to tell us why he had the blues. Local blues musician **Joe Murphy** joined the band and blew harp and sang *Caledonia*. All and all it was a lot of fun being what blues is a lot of fun being what blues is all about, having friends and acquaintances performing will you making good times out of bad.

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November 25,26,27, and 28
8:00PM

CFSM

Friday, November 27th until Thursday, December 3rd
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This Chart	Last Chart	ARTIST	ALBUM	Distributor Label
1	2	John Cougar Mellencamp	<i>The Lonesome Jubilee</i>	POLY
2	4	*The Grapes of Wrath	<i>Treehouse</i>	CAP
3	1	R.E.M.	<i>Document</i>	MCA
4	5	Pink Floyd	<i>A Momentary Lapse of Reason</i>	CBS
5	6	*Blue Rodeo	<i>Outskirts</i>	WEA
6	10	Sting	<i>... Nothing Like the Sun</i>	A&M
7	3	*Rush	<i>Hold Your Fire</i>	CAP
8	7	Whitesnake	<i>Whitesnake</i>	WEA
9	9	*The Jitters	<i>The Jitters</i>	CAP
10	8	Def Leppard	<i>Hysteria</i>	POLY
11	13	*Haywire	<i>Don't Just Stand There</i>	A&M
12	11	Hooters	<i>One Way Home</i>	CBS
13	14	*FM	<i>Tonight</i>	MCA
14	15	The Alarm	<i>Eye of the Hurricane</i>	MCA
15	12	U2	<i>The Joshua Tree</i>	MCA
16	16	Insiders	<i>Ghost on the Beach</i>	CBS
17	18	Del Fuegos	<i>Stand Up</i>	WEA
18	20	Mick Jagger	<i>Primitive Cool</i>	CBS
19	28	Prince	<i>Sign 'O the Times</i>	WEA
20	27	Public Image Limited	<i>Happy?</i>	A&M

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Dec 10-12 Terrence Simien
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Sat Nov 28 3pm Willy Hop
Dec 17-19 Cowboy Junkies
Dec 21-23 Hopping Penguins
Dec 28-31 Basic English
Jan 7-9 Rare Air

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CFS lobby day

OTTAWA (CUP) — Despite intense lobbying by student leaders across the country and direct pressure from opposition parties, Secretary of State David Crombie refused to make any commitment to action on student concerns in the House of Commons recently.

Opposition members questioned Crombie in the House after delegates to the annual Canadian Federation of Students Lobby Day spent the morning of November 17 lobbying members of the three federal party caucuses.

"This morning the Canadian Federation of Students told us that a top priority with them was the establishment of a national advisory council on post-secondary education...I wish to ask the Minister, will he create a national advisory council as the Canadian Federation of Students has requested?" asked William Rompkey, Liberal post-secondary education critic.

In October of 1986 Rompkey introduced a private member's bill which proposed the establishment of a federal/provincial council to develop a national strategy on post-secondary education. That bill began second reading in the House November 19 and needs tory support to pass.

Crombie congratulated Rompkey on introducing the bill but did not pledge his own party's support.

"I would hope that the Honourable Member (Rompkey) would refer his Bill to the parliamentary committee so it would have the appropriate action, which I know that the Honourable Member is looking for," answered Crombie.

When pressed to commit his party's support for the bill by NDP post-secondary education critic Howard McCurdy, Crombie again dodged the issue.

"I would say to the Honourable Member that the important thing is to have the subject matter before the committee," said Crombie.

The bill would need to be referred to committee, which requires tory support, and then passed in the house as legislation.

Rompkey said that after question period, Crombie offered and then reneged tory support for the bill.

"I am very disappointed," said Rompkey. "I was on cloud nine when I heard they were going to let the bill go to committee. But this government is not prepared to go that far (i.e. establish an inter-governmental body on post-secondary education)."

Write us now before the Christmas rush

Note to all Fieds contributors and potential contributors:

Please type or Neatly print your fieds on full-sheet sized paper. Little tiny pieces tend to get misplaced.

Please write the fieds in the same format as they appear on this page (i.e. one continuous line, and such)

ALL...every one... each and every... fied we receive must be accompanied by the authors name, address, and phone number...or they won't be published. OK?

Send us fieds soon!!!!



Santafieds They're coming soon!

In our last issue of 1987, to be published on December 3, there will be a special fieds feature — Santa Fieds. Especially welcome will be fieds pertaining to what you'd like for Christmas, gifts you'd like to give, etc., etc. You can submit these beginning now, and if appropriately labelled, we'll save them until that issue. Final deadline for all Santafieds will be Monday, (Nov.30) morning at 9:30 am.

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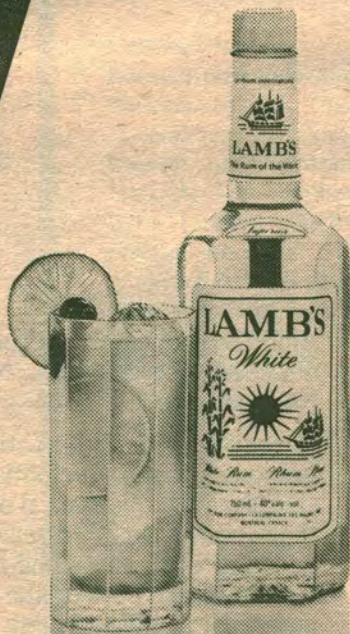
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THE Journal



LAMB'S White



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