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SUNS and ACU-I Referendums Declared Invalid

by Lois Corbett for Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) In an angry and confusion-ridden meeting last Sunday, the Saint Mary's University student association decided, after all, that it was a member of the Students Union of Nova Scotia.

Mark Bower, president of the SMUSA, told Canadian University Press last week that a referendum the union sponsored showed SMU students wanted out of SUNS. He said the union would "probably stay out of SUNS this year and take the time to re-evaluate our role in the organization."

The council disagreed with Bower's interpretation of the referendum results, but just barely. On a motion to declare the referendum concerning SUNS and two other questions invalid because they did not garner the 10 per cent student response the union's constitution says is necessary, the council split.

Seven councillors voted in favour of disallowing the referendum's results, and seven voted that the results should stand.

The SMU council chair, Colin MacMillan, cast the deciding vote in favour of the motion, "for constitutional reasons," he said.

In the Sept. 30/Oct. 1 election, 284 SMU students voted to withdraw from SUNS, and 133 wanted to remain a part of the province-wide student lobby

organization. Together with 13 spoiled ballots, 430 students participated in the referendum, 30 votes short of the 10 per cent of those enrolled as full time students at SMU.

SMU student councillors were upset with the president's statements to the press before the Sunday meeting. One councillor, Edmund Mansour, said the mix-up about SUNS' status on the SMU campus was a reflection of the council.

"The consensus of the students is that the SRC doesn't know what it's doing," he said.

Another councillor, Vince Clifford, said SMUSA should look at the SUNS question itself, without going to the students.

"We didn't get their response (in the referendum). We've got to talk about it here," he said.

But Shawn Eagles, SMUSA arts rep, wanted to take it back to the students in a second referendum.

"We've got to take some action. It's obvious the students want to pull out of SUNS. We haven't budgeted any money for SUNS so let's make every effort to get the response," he said.

Bower urged the council to consider an early November referendum. "We haven't signed a contract with SUNS, so we aren't members in my mind," he said.

The SMU council "must move on the question more effi-

ciently and we must move quickly," he said.

Bower's suggestion to reschedule the referendum was narrowly defeated.

While Bower may not have been able to convince the council to take the SUNS question back to the students for a second try, his opinion about the organization hasn't changed. Before the council reversal, Bower said SUNS was an ineffective lobbying force and not financially accountable.

"We came back after a summer of looking at SUNS. We weren't impressed. We can't sit back and look at SUNS if we're a member of it. I don't think we should lay out any money," he said.

SMU pays approximately \$5000 to be members of SUNS, with each SMU student paying \$1.50.



Blood Donor Clinic A Success

by Karen Neves

"It's easy to have a pint — why not give one?" This slogan confronted students across campus last week as the Saint Mary's Commerce Society sponsored their semi-annual blood donor clinic. The event was organized by Curtis Swinimer, Commerce Representative, and run by approximately twenty-five volunteers, most of whom were Commerce students. Donations numbered 243 at the October 17th clinic, falling just four short of the previous record.

Mr. Swinimer felt that the clinic was an overall success, but voiced a few reservations regarding faculty participation in the event. He stated that, although 500 notices were distributed to faculty members, most failed to promote the event. As well, faculty donations were noticeably low. Mr. Swinimer hopes that, in future, faculty will support the clinic and "set a good example for the students."

It is hoped that the next clinic will be sponsored by the Red Cross organization here on

campus. This, according to Mr. Swinimer, is not due to any dissatisfaction with the Commerce Society sponsorship, but because the Red Cross wishes to expand their campus services. This will include a number of First Aid courses in addition to the blood donor clinics.

The Red Cross was reportedly pleased with the clinic results, as vast amounts of blood are always required. Hopes are high that the number of donations at the next clinic, scheduled for February 6th, will be even greater.

Arts Assembly On The Go

by Ian Morrison

The Arts Students Assembly, the organization of the various Arts societies on campus, held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 8 and is now back in action after a hiatus of inactivity.

Shawn Eagles, the Arts representative, initiated the restart of the coalition. It fell apart when last in operation.

The Assembly is an organization dedicated to the effective representation of the views of the many Arts societies to the elected student government and to the university.

The Assembly will also attempt to make the Arts students

the innovative leaders around the school.

Mr. Eagles did not respond to The Journal's request for an interview. However, in an earlier statement, he said, "the Arts students have not been a very vocal group on campus over the past few years, but with the startup of the Arts Assembly, I am hoping that will change."

Arts Assembly decisions are not to be binding on its members. Societies are permitted the option of participating and voting in the Assembly.

Initial response seems to be positive. The Assembly plans to meet regularly.



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Take A Look

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Caribbean Society

Please be advised that the "Beach Party" is now on Friday, October 25th in the Deli Bar, and not Saturday, October 26th as previously advertised.

SUNS CAMPUS COMMITTEE MEETING

Voice your opinions on student issues. Find out what SUNS does for you. Ask questions about your student loan.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
2 P.M.
STUDENT CONFERENCE CENTRE, 3RD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTRE

Attention Part-time/Mature Students

Saint Mary's University Association of Part-time Students (SMUAPS) will be holding a General Meeting on Sunday, October 27 from 2-4 p.m., Room 300, 3rd Fl., Student Union Bldg.

Your support is needed if SMUAPS is to continue working on your behalf. Get involved with a mutually supportive group of part-time/mature students. See you on Sunday!! Coffee provided.

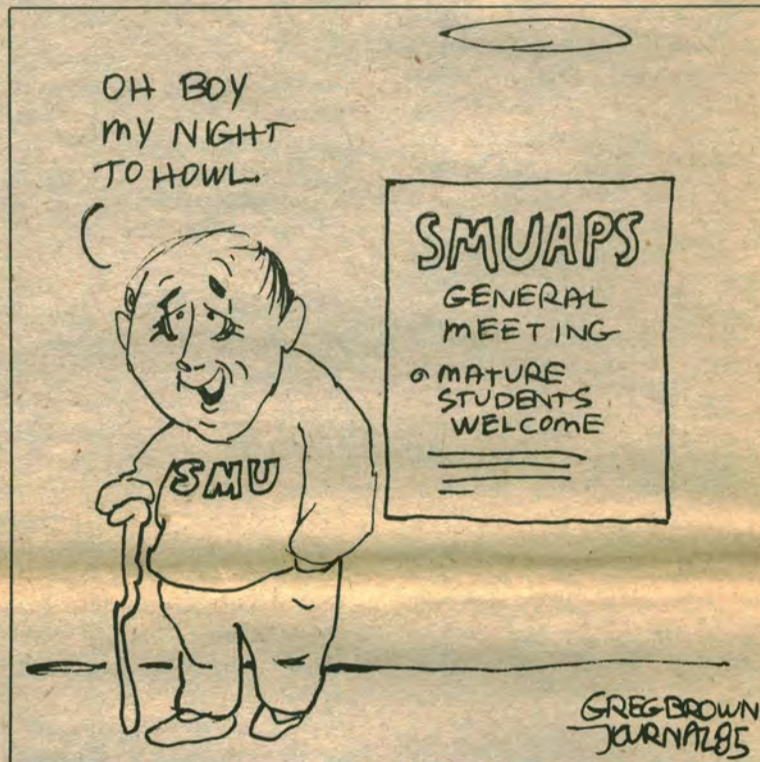
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Local News

Grad Class Meets

by Jim Driscoll

The 1985-86 grad class held its first meeting last Thursday, October 17, 1985. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. E. Chard, the Saint Mary's University Registrar.

Mrs. Chard explained that the purpose of the meeting was twofold. First, the university convocation committee, which Mrs. Chard chairs, requires student input as soon as possible. The normal procedure is for the grad class executive members to be on this committee. Second, each year the grad class usually

organizes entertainment for grad week. This entertainment usually requires fund raising events be held all year. Mrs. Chard suggested that the earliest start possible would make this task a little easier.

Approximately 40 graduating students attended the meeting held in Theatre B of the Burke Education Centre. Mrs. Chard informed all in attendance of many policies and traditions associated with grad week. She began by identifying the members of the convocation committee, these people are: Mrs.

Chard, chairperson, Dean Morrison, Professor E. Morash, Dr. Monahan, Father Stewart, who is to be convocation marshal this year, and members from student services, information services, grad class executive and other resource people.

Mrs. Chard further informed students that a \$20.00 graduation fee will have to be paid by all seniors between now and April 29, 1986. This fee covers the expenses of graduation gowns and caps, receptions held for the graduating students and printing of invitations and

parchments. Convocation will be held on the second Monday in May with separate ceremonies in the morning and afternoon to be held in the theatre auditorium.

Mrs. Chard commented that most students will only be permitted to invite two guests each to the ceremonies. Any additional guests would have to be placed on a waiting list com-

plied by the student services office.

Since the turn out was so small those present decided that elections of executive should be held at another meeting planned for Tuesday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Chard suggested good promotion for this meeting as estimates of the size of the graduating class are between 650 and 700 students.

Writers Federation Hold Salon

"Two years ago the first annual Nova Scotia Literary Salon was a three hour evening event; this year the Salon is a two day bonanza which includes the first Annual International Authors' Festival and features internationally known Nobel Laureate William Golding", says WFNS President Tom Lynch.

On Saturday, October 26, writers, publishers and other members of the publishing industry will converge on the Commonwealth Room of the Hotel Nova Scotia to meet one another, celebrate the year's literary output and host many interested members of the public. Readers include Al Pittman, from Newfoundland, well-known author of four books of poetry, two books for children and two plays; Lorna Crozier of Saskatchewan, and currently of Montreal, who is launching her sixth book of poetry, "a poet to be grateful for," says Margaret Lawrence; and award-winning Sid Marty of Southern Alberta, one of Canada's most popular authors of poetry and non-fiction.

Referred to as "one of the best pre-Christmas season parties in town", the evening Salon from 8 to 11 p.m. is an opportunity for the public to make contact with leading Nova Scotia writers, see displays of their books and hear readings by well known authors, as well as other entertainment. It is also an opportunity for writers to thank their patrons, including the reading public.

The Literary Salon starts off with morning seminars from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on writing, publishing, bookselling, librarianship, teaching, as well as on current issues in the writing trades. This will be followed by a luncheon and the presentation of prizes to the winners of the 1985 writing competition,

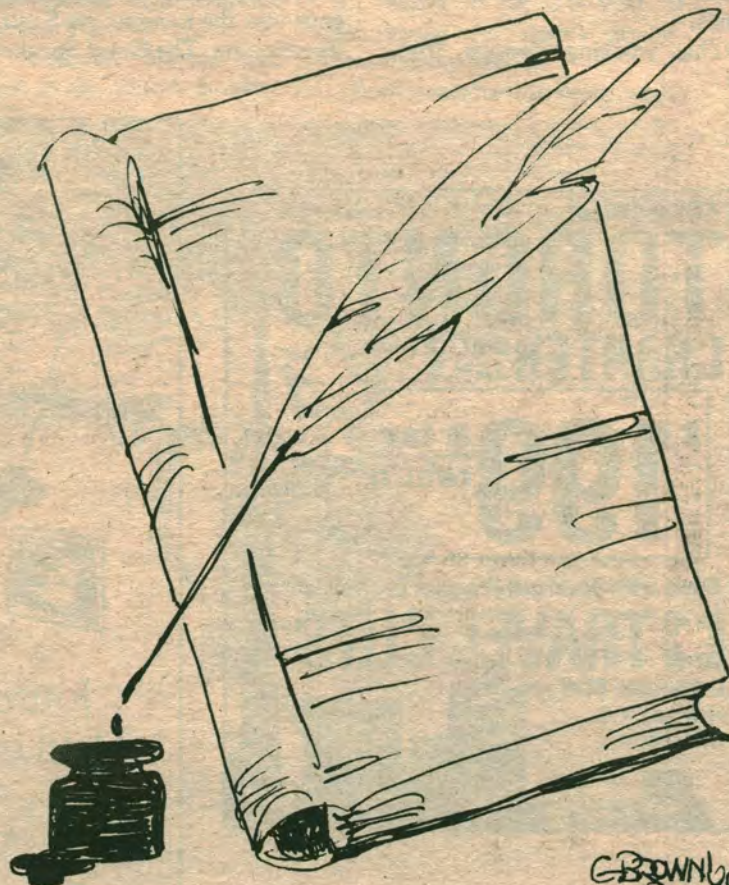
which includes winners in nine categories, chosen from over 200 entries.

During the luncheon short story author Ann Copeland of New Brunswick and formerly of New York, will give a reading from one of her recent books; and Harry Thurston, award-winning periodical writer will read from his newly published second book of poems. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the Family Book Fair will have books on display and for sale, as well as other attractions, which will include various genre seminars on trends and markets for fiction and non-fiction writers, poets, and writers for children.

Admission for the full day is \$30 (\$25 for members of WFNS)

which includes seminars, luncheon, afternoon readings, book fair and the evening salon (\$15). Tickets for any part of the program may be purchased in advance from the WFNS office, from booksellers in Halifax and at the door.

On Sunday, October 27 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. five other outstanding authors besides William Golding will read, including Australian-born Janette Turner Hospital, Michael Hulse from England, Pier Giorgio di Cicco from Italy and Canada, Tessa Ransford from Scotland and Dionne Brand from the Caribbean. A special reception at 5:30 p.m. to meet the authors will conclude the Salon weekend.



Campus Comment

Interviews by Martha Patterson

How do you feel about the performance of your Students' Representative Council so far this year as regards to:

Entertainment?

Support of societies and reps?

Representation of SMU to the community?

Michael O'Donnell

First Year Science

Full Time

Entertainment: 7

"I was impressed with the movies they brought here. I was expecting stuff like a documentary on 'The Metaphysical Aspects of a Banana' or something like that. I also like their speakers."

Support of societies and reps: 1

"I don't belong to any societies, but if the way they handled the election is any indication, I give them a 1. I didn't know the candidates and I didn't know the issues."

Representation to the community: 2

"The university's physical presence is what gives us a good reputation."

Eldora Baillie

First Year Commerce

Full Time

Entertainment: 7

"It hasn't been bad so far."

Support of societies and reps: 8

"There is little or no publicity in Rice. The (SMUSA) Bulletin should be dropped in the residences by the elevators."

Representation to the community: 7

"It's through them that we do everything. We have a good image from the SRC."

Freya Loring

First Year Arts

Full Time

Entertainment: 6.5

"It should be better advertised."

Support of Societies and Reps: 7.5

"I always see the societies mentioned in the paper."

Representation to the community: 4

"There should be more. Outside issues should be dealt with, such as peace and the women's movement: world issues."

Mark Gallagher

First Year Science

Full Time

Entertainment: 8

"It's been pretty good so far. I've enjoyed the activities, especially the Beach Bash."

Support of societies and reps: 7

"Some (are supported) a lot and some not."

Representation to the community: 5

"I didn't know that they did go outside. It seems pretty organized."

Council Profile By Sean MacLellan

Vince Clifford Science Rep.

Returning for his second term as Science Rep., Vince Clifford is a 5th year Geology student. At 22, he is a graduate of Memorial High School in his home town of Sydney Mines, N.S. After spending two years at Saint Francis Xavier, Vince transferred to Saint Mary's where he graduated with his B.Sc. in Geology last year. He is currently working on his Honors program and hopes to go on to a Masters program.

Vince has been a member of the Geology Society every year he has been at Saint Mary's and last year, was the Secretary/Treasurer and a member of their intramural soccer team. This year, he is also a member of the Science Assembly, Athletics Committee and the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

Vince ran for Science Rep. because he wanted to make a contribution to the science students while he was here. This year he plans to get the Science Assembly running again, after a few years in limbo, and he hopes that each society in the Science faculty will become independent enough to hold any function on their own, whether it is academic or social.

Anyone wishing to contact Vince can do so by leaving a message in his mailbox in the Student Centre.



Kim MacLeod Education Rep.

Kim MacLeod, a 21 year old resident of Truro, N.S., is the newly appointed Education Rep. on the SRC. Kim graduated

from Cobequid Education Centre in 1982 and went on to Dalhousie University where she graduated in 1985 with a B.A. in English.

While at Dalhousie, Kim concentrated mostly on academics but was also a writer for the Dalhousie Gazette. She worked (and still does) for the Weldon Law Library.

When no nominations for Education Rep. came forward (due mostly to the limited amount of spare time Education students have), the students had a meeting to try to come up with a solution to the problem of no representation on Council. At this meeting, Kim volunteered to take the position and was ratified by the students of the faculty.

Over the following year, Kim wants to see scholarships and bursaries fixed so that there is more inclusion of Education students in the eligibility requirements. She would also like to see more information on SUNS and other areas of SMUSA's involvement given to students to increase awareness and lower apathy.

Kim can be reached through her mailbox in the lobby of the Student Centre.



AIIESEC Hosts Conference

AIIESEC Saint Mary's hosted Atlantic Fall Regional Conference 1986 this past weekend at the Atlantic Inn in Dartmouth. It was a fantastic weekend with lots of work, but lots of partying too.

The main purpose of the conference was to introduce the organization to new members and to further train existing ones.

The working groups that

were established proved to be very interesting and informative. There were workshops on International Year of the Youth, Marketing, Communications and Alumni.

Trainee students from Brazil and New Zealand spoke about their traineeships and their stay in Halifax.

The highlight of the conference was the banquet on Saturday evening. The Guest Speaker

was Ivan Kilpatrick from the Newfoundland Capital Corporation. He gave a very enlightening speech on "Youth in Business".

Stewart Macdonald was awarded a prize for the all round best partier.

Special thanks is given to Karen Reinhardt, conference coordinator and Heather Dailey for their many efforts in making the Conference a success.

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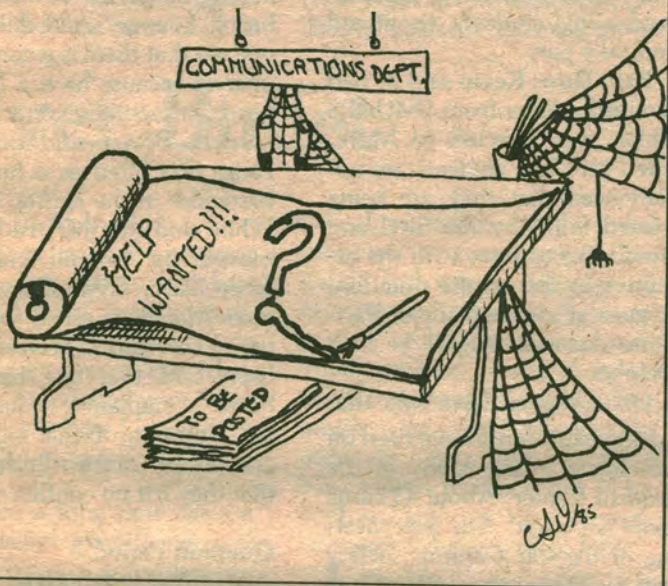
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Applications for the position of assistant Communications Director are still open and will be closed tomorrow, Thursday, October 24th. The position entails aspects of poster making, poster distribution and daily Electronic Display Board programming. An honorarium will be offered at the end of each semester. Applications will be available on the fourth floor of the Student Centre at the Student Employment Centre.



THIS SPACE HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR COUNCIL AND IT'S SOCIETIES. ALL NEWS STORIES CONCERNING EVENTS, ACTIVITIES, AND GENERAL INFORMATION ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE COMMUNICATIONS DEPT., FIFTH FLOOR, STUDENT CENTRE.

M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

What's Happen'in

Thursday, October 24th

— Jostens Grad Ring Sales at the Student Centre Lobby

Friday, October 25th

— Amateur Talent Night in the Gorsebrook Lounge 8 p.m. til 12 a.m. Prizes for top acts.

Saturday, October 26th

— Football Game St. F.X. at SMU at 2 p.m.
— Field Hockey A.U.A.A. Championships (East)
— Rugby Halifax RFC at SMU

Tuesday, October 29th

— SMUSA Film Fest featuring 'Halloween' at the Theatre Auditorium 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30th

— Journal Staff Meeting 7 p.m. 5th floor of the Student Centre
— Commerce Society General Meeting 6:30 p.m. in the Commerce Longe

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Free Admission

Tuesday, Oct. 29th at 8 p.m. in Theatre A

Sunday At Two



by Jude Ronayne

Meeting called to order at 2:20 p.m. Present were Shawn Eagles (Arts), Curtis Swinimer (Commerce), Vince Clifford (Science), Kim MacLeod (Education), Sean MacLellan (Off Campus), Maureen MacLean (Residence), Edmund Mansoor (International), Sherri Johnstone (Freshman), Brian Goodwin (Grad), Kevin Biggs (Part Time), Mark Bower (President), Robert White (Treasurer), Kristine DeCoste (VP Administration) and Dave Smart (VP Student Affairs).

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted unanimously.

Business Arising from the Minutes: Robert White brought up that several part time employees of SMUSA had gone to the ACU-I Conference in Maine and he wanted to know if their delegate fees were covered by SMUSA. Mark stated that he had invited these three persons and that he had intended that SMUSA would pay the fees for them. Robert motioned that the three should pay their own fees because at the previous meeting the SRC had directed that only councillors and full time staff would have their fees paid by SMUSA. This motion was defeated 4-8-2.

Kevin Biggs and Sean MacLellan both brought up that all students who attended the conference were to have their travel and accommodation expenses taken out of their honorariums. They felt that this guaranteed these people their honorariums and was not proper procedure.

Dave Smart said that the Student Affairs Committee had done a student survey concerning the food plan and he will be bringing the results to council as soon as they are available.

Kevin Biggs asked why the keys to the council chambers had not been given out as of yet. Robert White said the keys had been ordered. Kristine DeCoste added they would not be given out until a door had been replaced on the Executive Secretary's office.

Executive Reports

The President, Mark Bower stated that an arrangement had been made with Travel Cuts for a ski trip to Mont Ste. Anne, Que. for any interested Saint Mary's students. There will be no charge to SMUSA for this. Also, he is expecting reports from those who attended the ACU-I conference. He has also heard that there is a possibility that the Employment Center on campus could close and would like the council to look into the situation. The SRC Executive will be meeting with the executive of the Part-Time Students' Association to discuss their concerns about finances and services.

Vice-president, Kristine DeCoste asked if a member of the council would like to sit on The Journal Publishing Board. She also announced that there will be a Halloween party for SMUSA staff. A new nomination form for students wishing to run for SRC positions has been drawn up.

Vice-president, Dave Smart said that he now has the results

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from questionnaires concerning the bus pass issue and the results would be given to the proper authorities. He also felt that the issue was getting good media coverage. An announcement was made that the Assistant Communications Director had resigned and applications for the position are available until Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Treasurer, Robert White presented the financial reports for the 'Steps Around The House' bash, which has made some money but not as much as was hoped. Also societies eligible to receive funding can pick up their checks Mon.-Fri. during business hours.

Committee Reports

The Entertainment Committee is investigating why attendance at this years functions is so low? It was announced that the Beatles clone band '1964' will be appearing at Saint Mary's on November 16th.

The Financial Advisory Committee recommended that no funding should be given to the Arts Assembly or to the Host Family Program. In addition, it was recommended that no additional funding be given to the Anthropology, English or Psychology Societies.

The Presidential Advisory Committee after discussing the problems with the referendums agreed that there had been some problems, but it was felt that council could still ratify the results. After much discussion the PAC's recommendation was turned down by council and the referendums were judged to be invalid. A new date was set for March 1986 for a new referendum.

Reports

Arts: Shawn stated that the Arts Assembly had held their first meeting and it was quite successful. The next meeting will be held on October 24th. Also, a speakers program has been initiated and the topic will be, "What can you do with an Arts degree".

Commerce: Curtis mentioned that AIESEC had held their fall regional conference over the weekend. The Marketing society sold Huskies Towels on Thursday and it was very successful. The blood donor clinic went over well and more donations were made this year than last year.

Education: Kim said that the Education society has held a few functions which were well attended. She noted that one of the major problems Education students have is that they are not eligible for scholarships as they are not classed as graduate students nor are they undergraduates.

Engineering: Scott Stewart did not arrive until after council reports.

Science: Vince informed council that the Science societies

are attempting to form a Science Assembly.

Freshmen: Sherri stated that she has a letter to the freshmen in this weeks Journal and she is hoping to hear from concerned students.

Grad: Brian said the first Grad class meeting was held October 17th. It was not well attended and there will be another one on October 22nd at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB cafe. At this time the Grad class executive will be elected. He urged all graduating students to attend and take part.

Part-Time: Kevin said he had received a letter from SMUAPS which was directed to Mark. The Part-Time students are not convinced that they are being treated fairly by the SRC and would like to meet with the executive to discuss the situation. A general meeting of the Part-Time Association will be held October 27th.

Off Campus: Sean said that membership cards have been on sale again in the lobby of the Student Center. About 45 cards more were sold. The next meeting of the Off Campus society will be November 6th, 12:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

Residence: Maureen told council that co-ed volleyball will begin on October 20th and that twenty-eight teams were entered. The Residence Society will be having a Halloween bash on November 2nd and tickets will be available in the Student Center on Wed.-Fri. preceding the bash.

International: Edmund stated that the Chinese society had made approximately \$200 on their food fair and that this will be donated to the new sports facility. They will also be hosting a Halloween party on November 1st. On November 9th the Caribbean society will be having a fashion show.

Engineering: Scott submitted a written report only, as he was excusably late for the meeting. Administrators from the Dartmouth General Hospital spoke to the Engineering society about jobs in the field. It was both informative and entertaining. Scott also attended a meeting of the 'Association of Professional Engineers' concerning awards and scholarships for Nova Scotia engineering students.

Committee as a Whole

Shawn Eagles wanted to know why the Arts Assembly would not be granted extra time to submit a new, more comprehensible budget since they are a new society?

Robert White pointed out to Shawn that the FAC had certain rules which had to be followed; one of which was that all new societies must submit their budget's before October 15. Obviously this deadline has passed.

Curtis Swinimer said he had had complaints from SMUSA

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staff that they were not able to pick-up their checks at the appropriate time. Many of these staff were counting on this money for the long weekend.

Mark Bower said this situation would probably never happen again in five or six years. It happened that the executive secretary had the day off and the SRC Executive had left to attend a conference.

Kevin Biggs asked if the hiring committee had hired the newest bartender in the Gorsebrook Lounge? And does anyone see that there is a conflict of interest because he is a Moosehead representative on campus?

Mark Bower said that Mr. Fader was hired as a functions bartender in the spring. Robert White said that Mr. Fader was moved up to full bartender when Darcy Flynn (Liquor Services Manager) asked for additional bar staff. Maureen MacLean said that she had also heard complaints concerning the situation. Brian Goodwin and Vince Clifford both stated that they felt no conflict existed.

Question Period

Sean MacLellan asked if there would be a break down of Pub renovation costs available soon?

Mark Bower replied that the Treasurer had one drawn up the other day.

Kevin Biggs wanted to know why the hierarchy chart in the outer office of the council chambers appeared to be wrong. He felt the Business Administrator should fall under the VP Administration?

Mark Bower said he had talked to a Marketing Professor who told him that this was the proper way to do it.

Several remarks were made as to why there aren't any available job descriptions for the Business Administrator.

Mr. Biggs again asked his question stating that he wanted a more satisfactory answer.

Mark Bower swore at this comment and asked to be excused from the meeting.


Scott Stewart asked about fire regulations at functions. He felt that because some people leave during the function, it should be possible to sell more tickets than fire regulations allow.

Brian Goodwin answered this question and stated that because of the situation, for example washroom facilities, the students in attendance must be free to come and go. Once a certain amount of students enter a function, the door is closed.

Curtis Swinimer reminded the councillors that the United Way would be campaigning on campus this week, and that he would be approaching societies to help with the cause.

The next SRC meeting is scheduled for November 3, at 2:00 p.m.

Unemployment Up Enrollment Up Tuition Up Grants Down



by Lois Corbett for Canadian University Press

When the baby boom babies graduated, enrollment would drop off at Atlantic universities, the analysts said.

Well, the children of the late fifties are through school now, but attendance at post-secondary institutions in the economically-depressed east coast is up 33 per cent in the past six years.

John Keston, executive director of the Association of Atlantic Universities, says the increase, which excluded Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, is dramatic.

"When the increase is in the 25 per cent range, then it's like adding one University of New Brunswick to the pot. When it's 33 per cent, it's like adding a Dalhousie," says Keston. (Keston doesn't include Memorial because it is an anomaly. "It would change all the numbers. Sometimes enrollment there drops off, and then sometimes there's an exceptional increase," says Keston.)

While Keston won't say where the enrollment increases hurt the most, small universities have seen their institutions expanded rapidly and programs altered radically to meet all the students who want a degree tagged after their name.

615 students enrolled at the University College of Cape Breton in Sydney in 1980 to pursue a degree in arts or science full time. This fall, that number is up 117.3 per cent, to 1337.

Deanne Dennison, UCCB registrar, says the university becomes more and more crowded every year.

"Last year enrollment was up 20 per cent, this year it's up about 6 per cent. The study areas have to accommodate more people than ever before, and it's the same thing with the cafeteria.

"Our cafe just won't accommodate the students, even over a staggered lunch break — it was only meant to hold 500," she says.

Dennison says UCCB has requested funding from the N.S. government to enlarge its facilities. The registrar would like to see it expand enough to allow the students some space for socializing. "They need some room just so they can sit down and have a coffee. And if you had to have an emergency meeting right now, you

wouldn't be able to find a room, every one is taken up with a class," says Dennison.

The small university bursting at its seams in an area with the highest unemployment level in Nova Scotia is representative of what happens to universities when young people can't find work. They go to school, some because they want to improve their likelihood of finding employment, and others because there's nothing else to do.

St. Thomas, a small university that moved from Chatham, New Brunswick to Fredericton over twenty years ago, has had enrollment increases similar to UCCB's.

In 1980, 736 students attended STU full time. In 1985, that number was 1254, an increase of 70 per cent. Once hailed as the university with the small-class atmosphere, STU now has registration line-ups for first year psychology courses that flow out the length of the main building into the parking lot.

Michael Springer, a guidance services consultant with the New Brunswick department of education, says most high school students are considering university carefully now, since they believe a degree will help them find the work a high school diploma no longer promises.

"There are even a lot of students who go back, and do their grade 12

again to improve their marks so they can get into university," says Springer.

Springer says this trend, again, is more apparent in areas of high unemployment in New Brunswick, especially Newcastle, Chatham and some smaller towns on the province's north western border.

"Unfortunately, unemployment explains a lot of things, including why students turn to the guidance counsellors for answers, and why so many choose university as an out," says Springer.

The last five years have increased student "career planning" he says. In turn, the government-funded guidance counselling services have taken a bigger slice of its education budget, up from a quarter of a million dollars five years ago to over two million in 1985.

And Springer says to provide a minimum level of guidance to New Brunswick students he'd need about twice that amount.

But all the guidance in the world won't help if there isn't enough room at universities. Keston says the 33 per cent enrollment jump has meant increases in the number of students in every faculty, in every class and in every program that the area's universities offer. And the supply just can't meet the

demand. Keston says universities have begun to limit enrollment in many programs. "It's effectively putting a lid on the institutions," he says.

The lid means the universities will become more selective. They can become even more of an elitist place, with admissions only to the "cream of the crop" or those who apply the earliest, he says.

Keston was surprised with this year's enrollment increase, which stands unofficially as three per cent. "That increase says that the students who wanted to get in made it," he adds. In spite of the crowding, universities aren't prepared to expand without help from the regions' governments.

"The increase in enrollment forced the universities to look at ways to increase their efficiency and cut the frills. Unfortunately, it also has meant cutting things that aren't frills, like lab equipment, libraries and computers," says Keston. "And it can't go on. We're strapped for money."

Larry Durling, the chair of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the Fredericton body that recommends to the government how much money the universities should receive, says enrollment is not considered when recommendations are made.

"It's taken into consideration in that we are aware of the enrollment figures, but we don't recognize it as a factor," says Durling.

Government funding to universities in the Maritime provinces has increased 63 per cent in the past five years, up from a total of \$196.6 million in 1979-80 to \$276.8 million in 1985-86. The increase does little more than cover inflation, says Durling.

"If you were to express those figures in constant dollars, then you would see the drop in education funding per student," he explains.

Keston says increased funding isn't the answer to all the universities' problems, but it would help. Dennison, at UCCB, says more funding would help her university improve its programs and help meet the demands of the island's young people. Michael Springer says he needs more money to better prepare high school students for a career that includes university training.

But Durling wants to know where that money should come from. "There are great demands on the provinces' health care systems, for example," he says. "Should the governments take the federal money away from that to give to universities?"

Editorials

Response

Student Council Replies to Journal Accusations Regarding Referenda. (The Journal No. 6, Vol. 51, October 10, 1985)

President Mark Bower removed 11 S.U.N.S. membership ballots randomly.

Statement from the President: I, Mark Bower, President of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association am aware of the allegations which appeared in the October 10th, 1985 publication of the Journal and am further aware of the resulting petition which has been circulated demanding my resignation. The accusations contained in the Journal are false and cannot be substantiated in any way. I have sought legal advice and based on information given to me I am contemplating commencing certain actions which are open to me at this time.

Some part-time students were refused the right to vote at either poll.

Part-time students were able to vote at the poll in the collonade. This location was suggested by

the incumbent part-time rep. as he felt it was more accessible to part-time students.

The S.U.N.S. membership ballot was not available in the Student Centre Monday morning.

There was some confusion about distribution of ballots, (2 sets of the same ballots were sent to 1 poll) but this was corrected as soon as it was brought to the attention of the Elections Officer who stated that 4 people voted during that time — not enough to alter the election results.

People were harassed about voting at the polls.

Because voter turnout has been poor in the past, polling staff were encouraged to make the polling booths high profile. This was simply to make students aware of the election and should in no way be exaggerated to the term harassment.

The following accusations and replies pertain to the October 10th Journal Editorial by the Co-Editor, page 8.

Question as to whether part-time students could vote on S.U.N.S. and A.C.U. referendums.

There were 11 part-time students who voted and all 11 were entitled to vote on all issues.

Because many students replied 'no' to the question of whether they were aware of what S.U.N.S. did for them, the Vice President of Student Affairs has not been meeting his job description requirements.

S.U.N.S. has never issued a newsletter or maintained any communication with the Vice President of Student Affairs until well into September at which time S.M.U. was already considering withdrawing from S.U.N.S.

Vice President of Student Af-

fairs has not distributed S.U.N.S. information that was sent to him.

The only S.U.N.S. information sent to Vice President Student Affairs was Orientation material which did not arrive until the week after Orientation at which time S.M.U. was considering leaving S.U.N.S.

It is unnecessary to hold a referendum to maintain the status quo.

S.M.U.S.A. feels it is much more democratic to allow students to vote on issues that affect them.

The wording of the S.U.N.S. question, ("Be it Resolved that S.M.U.S.A. remain a member of the S.U.N.S. and continue to pay the approximate fee of \$5,000.00 annually to be a member.") was against the spirit of the constitution and meant to prejudice and confuse the voters.

This is the same context of the wording that Council passed when students decided to enter S.U.N.S., and thus S.M.U.S.A. felt it only fair to word the question the same way. Also it was felt that this wording reveals the information necessary for students to cast an informed vote when deciding whether to leave S.U.N.S.

There is a conflict of interest pertaining to the members of the Judicial Committee as both the President and Vice President Student Affairs are members and are opponents of S.U.N.S. and supporters of ACU-I.

The By-Laws designate the names of the 4 members of the Committee. The Committee can only make a recommendation to Council. It is up to the 15 members of the Council to accept or reject the recommendation.

Mark Bower (President),
Dave Smart (VP Student Affairs)

Referenda Questioned

To the Editor,

Questions posed to Mr. Mark Bower.

Your response to the following questions would be greatly appreciated. Those of the student body that are concerned about the following issues would be thankful if you replied in the next issue of the Journal.

The questions posed are twofold: first, in your opinion do you think the members of the Students Association were properly informed about the items on the referendum held on the dates of September 30th and October 1st? If this is so, do you have proof to support an argument to uphold the validity of this referendum as constituted in the SMUSA constitution 1984, more specifically Article 6, Section 1, Subsection a.

My second question deals with the missing ballots at the voting booths. Does this not in some way cost in the legitimacy of the referendum, in that it denied all students who participated in the election the right to vote on all the issues? One would think that the question dealing with SUNS should be brought forth in another referendum.

Name withheld upon request

To the Journal:

I have received your letter. I will gladly answer the questions contained therein, on the basis that the results of the PAC's election recommendations be

compiled and presented to council first (this is only to avoid any public debate or conflict of interest which may arise from a premature statement).

I trust that you will find this request fair. I hope that the PAC can make some recommendations at the October 20th meeting.

Thank you
Mark Bower
President
SMUSA

Ed. Note: The referenda have since been declared invalid.

Dear Editors:

I shall state the facts. I am a Dal student and I confess I read your paper. But, I have a question to ask. What is "Dear Faith"?

A friend and I have a bet going. You can decide the fate of one dollar. My friend says "Dear Faith" is a bleak attempt at some sort of humour and some other things that cannot be described. I, on the other hand, think it's just a bleak attempt.

We would really like to know, what is it?

Readably Yours
Claire Boad

Editor's Note:

It's nice to know that some of you Dal students are reading our paper, hopefully it's because you enjoy most of it. As for "Dear Faith", we like to think that it's usually quite funny. I don't believe either of you win.

the bet so send the dollar to us, we can really use it!

Dear Editor:

I would like to remind the students of Saint Mary's of the United Way Campaign which officially got underway on October 7. The goal of this campaign is to receive \$8,000. This sum is to be acquired through staff payroll deductions, society contributions and student donations. The major thrust of the campaign so far has been aimed at staff members. To date the campaign has achieved 30% of its goal.

I am now appealing to the students of Saint Mary's University to support our efforts. When you are approached by a volunteer please be generous.

The United Way campaign provides funding for about 45 Metro agencies providing a wide range of services, from the Red Cross and Canadian National Institute for the Blind to Help Line and the Hot Lunch Program. These agencies helped more than 95,000 Nova Scotians last year.

If you need further information feel free to contact me at 423-3685 or apartment 1504, Edmund Rice Residence.

Please help us to achieve our goal.

Curtis Swinimer
Student Representative
The United Way Saint Mary's

To all Freshmen,

My name is Sherri Johnstone and I have just been elected Freshman Representative on the Saint Mary's University Students' Representative Council for the 1985-1986 year.

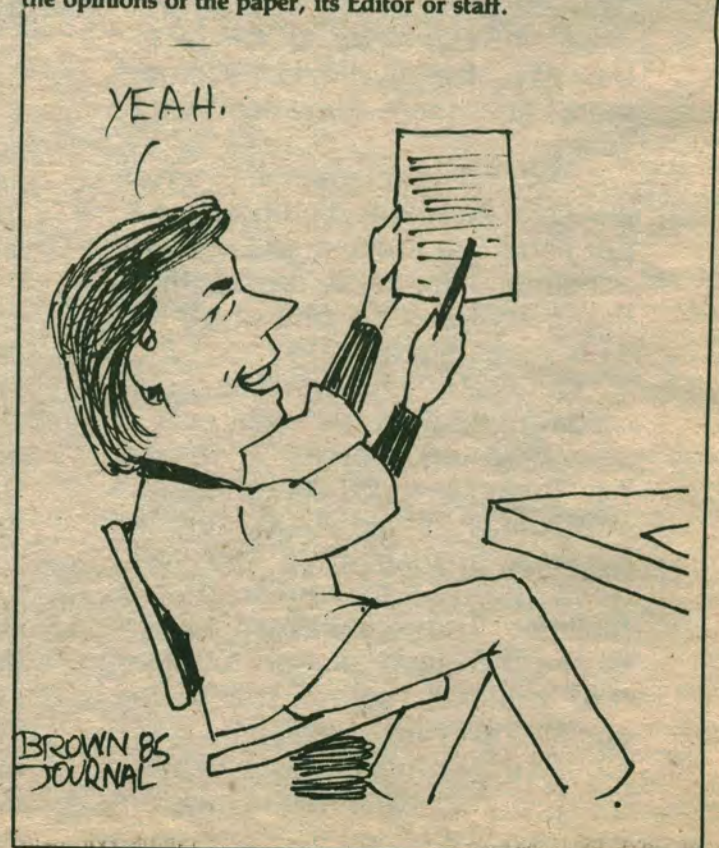
I was elected to represent all first-year student on the Council and to be the official voice for your concerns, therefore any

problems or questions you may have as a first-year student that you would like to discuss or have answered please feel free to call me at 422-5842.

I look forward to helping and representing you in the upcoming year.

Sincerely,
Sherri Johnstone
Freshman Representative

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Here It Is The Comm Lane

by Curtis Swinimer

Welcome to the Comm (commerce) Lane. The purpose of this column is to provide a better link between the commerce students and all the commerce societies and the faculty. If you are a commerce student and you plan never to read anything else in your life at least read this column. In an attempt to control our destiny we need your support. Read this column every week and you will definitely know what is taking place in the faculty of commerce. All faculty members, commerce societies, and students are invited to submit information to be placed in this column in care of *The Journal*.

Extracurricular activities have the same advantages as your courses. However, they will do you no good unless you are involved.

Last week the Commerce Society hosted a resume and interviewing session with Dean Miner. This session proved to be very informative. "It was a great idea," said Victor Whitlock, Freshman Representative, "we can expect to see a few more activities of this sort in the near future."

AIESEC, the international association for students of economics and commerce, annually set up a traineeship program where students are sent abroad to work in various business-related positions. Any students interested in the traineeship program are urged to contact Susan Rank at the AIESEC office (Rm 516, 5th floor Student Center) Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:45.

Were you out to the football game Friday? If you were you must have noticed the maroon and white Huskies towels that all the students were waving about. Those towels were just one of the many projects carried out by the Marketing Society. They ordered 108 towels which sold like hotcakes. A percentage of the profit from these sales will go to the athletic department of Saint Mary's. "Sales were excellent," stated Jackie Stringer, Vice-President, "I hope this will be a good indicator of the spirit at sporting events in the future."

You may have noticed a lot of students around campus dressed in three piece suits. The majority of these students are accounting students who have been very busy with job interviews. If you are interested in accounting you should consider speaking with some of these students, they could have some very valuable information to share with you. Keep an eye out for the signs advertising their next meeting. They will certainly be more than happy to have you join them.

The Commerce Society will be holding their next general meeting on Wednesday, October 30 at 6:30 in the Commerce Lounge (Rm L169). Drop in and enjoy some free refreshments as well.

Remember, if you are interested in what is going on in the commerce faculty keep reading *The Journal* and make sure you read this column.

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Bug Of The Week

by Etta Summerfield

Smoking and studying, libraries seem to dislike the two being together. Of course one can understand this. Since the Dalhousie Law Library fire other buildings that house collections have realized the amount of damage that can occur when a fire starts. I'm not saying that the Dal fire was started by a careless smoker, but I don't think that libraries want to take any chances.

A city bylaw also exists that prohibits smoking in public areas. Now for the good news, there is a quiet lounge located on the third floor of the student centre. It seems to be fairly comfortable and it's actually quiet. For your idea about the booths in the quiet lounge, that's another story altogether. Maybe you can talk the SRC into renovating the quiet lounge.

P.S.: Lightning is also prohibited from the SMU library.

WHAT PISSES YOU OFF?



Dear Editor,

I understand that other universities have an undergrad booklet, of somewhat serious intent, available to help students make intelligent choices about their course selection. The comments on the various courses and their respective instructors are probably compiled from the course evaluation slips that students fill in upon completion of a course.

Is it not possible to use the student evaluation forms in this manner at Saint Mary's?

I, personally, feel outraged and cheated at having to pay my money and take my chances. Three out of five courses this year have been serious er-

rors in judgment. This isn't so much because the calendar description was inaccurate, as the regrettable situation of not knowing that the instructor's idiosyncracies would pose a direct deterrent to the learning process. But, perhaps, this too is part of the learning process: "How To Obtain An Education In Spite Of Your Professor".

I wouldn't buy a second hand car or a major household appliance for the price of our tuition fees, without knowing more about the item than the average student at S.M.U. is permitted about his/her courses and instructors before being committed to complete them.

Name Withheld

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Entertainment

The 'Bear' Facts

by Tina Johnson and Lee-Anne Morrell

On Friday night, if you weren't at the Paul Young concert but were in the Gorsebrook Lounge, you would have seen Marty Bear. Originally from New York, the twenty-eight-year-old entertainer sang and joked with an almost capacity crowd. For audience participation, Bear picked certain people (randomly of course) and joked and made fun of them all night.

If you were there you saw many of your shyest friends let their hair down and perform a semi-New York chorus line. Along with this spectacular event Bear played a wide variety of songs and inserted them with a little bathroom humour.

(Could it be that he took lessons from Bill Cosby?) All in all, it was pretty easy for Bear to wrap up a roughly three hour show and leave everyone in high spirits.

When asked how he gets his audience to participate in his show, he replied with a smile saying that he lays a guilt trip on them and if that doesn't work, he makes them feel sorry for him.

For eight years now, Marty Bear (it is his real name) has been performing mainly in North American colleges and universities, but he has performed in London and has been seen on Broadway. Bear was also asked if he considered

himself a good musician, to which he replied, "a musician! No, I'm a plumber."

Marty Bear is a very funny entertainer who, although easy to talk to, talks in circles and doesn't like to give straight answers. He has the following advice for people: "If you go to a hotel, watch out for ladies with pamphlets and blue hair." If you missed him at St. Mary's, and couldn't get to Philadelphia on Saturday, he will be performing at St. F.X. on November 2, 1985.

His birthday is on August 14, and he loves birthday cards and fan mail, so send it and if you don't get a reply immediately — Bear with him.



Two "B's" or not Two "B's"

by Sheldon Hewey

Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Halloween

These two films, although totally different in outlook and styles are both members of the genre known as "B" movies. "B" movies are films made on relatively low budgets and usually contain poor work in both the areas of theatrics and technique, which generally tend to make the film appear unintentionally funny. Buckaroo and Halloween definitely fit the bill for most of this definition — they were both made on a small supply of money, and were completed

within a shooting schedule of a few weeks, not months. In the "unintended Yuks" department, however, these two films differ crucially from their other "B" movie relatives. They are both rather intelligent flicks, and succeed cinematically where other more expensive — and supposedly better made — films fail dismally.

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (Across the Eighth Dimension)

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai brings back something which was lost in the cinema after Star Wars and Raiders of the Lost Ark — this being lively, full-blooded fun — and it does so at a third of the budget

of the other films. It has an energy — an exuberance — which carries throughout the film and that is easily picked up by the audience. One way that it maintains this "super-duper" charisma is the fact that it does not take itself too seriously; it maintains a light humour throughout. Conversely, it contains an intelligence which serves to raise it above the level of mere stupidity. Part of this is reflected in the names and titles given to the people and places in the film (such as Yo-Yo Dime Propulsion, Penny Priddy, John Big Booties) — yet although they are stupid and make the film funny, they are designed well enough so that they do come across as semi-serious and semi-intelligent.

The characters themselves are not too hard to place — they exist as either extremely good or extremely bad. Buckaroo and his Team Banzai are solemn, strong, intelligent, courageous, and get all the good lines. Doctor Wizardo and his army of Red Lectroids are mean, evil, and above all totally and irrevocably insane. We root for the good guys and laugh at the baddies. Yippee!

Part of the film's essential energy and visual format comes from its basic format as a visual comic. It takes the style and format of the early nickel comics and converts it over to the medium of film, a technique similar to what was done in Stephen Kings Creep Show. Of course, you do not come into this film expecting deep artistic statements and such — it has no intention of doing so. Buckaroo is pure entertainment. It is important to realize, however, that it does not exist as a string

of mindless action — there is a muffled plot working in there somewhere.

It does have some obvious problems, much as relatively underdeveloped characters, and an almost incoherent plot. Also, the lead, Buckaroo, played by Peter Weller, is spread a little too thin and is so enigmatic that he is difficult to fully appreciate. Except for these minor quibs, the film is flawless — at least if it is taken in terms of its comic-book nature, and its B-movie, cult-following status. Do not take it seriously, take it for fun.

Halloween

Another example of the B-movie, working with an even tighter budget and shorter shooting schedule than Buckaroo, is Halloween — but it is still much more complex and genuine than many other films of its genre. It is a superb example of the level of film perfection which can be achieved on a small budget. Although its main product is horror, Halloween is almost poetic in its near-perfect synthesis of light and darkness; photography and soundtrack. All of this combines to produce an environment of incredible fear, and this tension is carried entirely throughout the film. Even if you close your eyes, the soundtrack is still present, driving the terror down to the marrow. It is very, very effective.

One nice point of the film is that there are no grisly murders or excessive violence which predominates most of the horror films present today. Even further, Michael Myers presents a much more sophisticated and realistic killer — is pretty much homogenous in his methods of

murder and he does not go out for gratuitous violence. He kills with a scheme in his mind, however warped it may be. He is cold, brutal and kills with intent. This style of murderer is the granddaddy for all of the present day horror film killers — he started the entire splatter film genre, although there is little bloodshed in the film, and the body count remains relatively low.

Overall, the film provides sophisticated horror, based more on mood and style than glutinous gore and filth. It is a worthwhile film to see. Other points worth mentioning are that Donald Pleasance appears in the film as the doctor, and is almost more spooky than the psycho itself, and that this is the film that set Jamie Lee Curtis as the queen of terror, and consequently opened up bigger and better fields for her. Michael Myers presents the darker element of the mind, and casts an ominous shadow over the innocent rituals of Halloween. See it at least thirteen times.

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Midnight Oil — Red Sails In The Sunset

Midnight Oil

I was intrigued by the apocalyptic vision of a post holocaust Sydney on the album's cover; was this the Australia of billabongs and sheep dip I had always envisioned? No I was facing THE world issue of the eighties from an AUSTRALIAN perspective, and there was more to come.

The members of Midnight Oil are staunchly patriotic about their native down-under and hold that stance in each of

their songs revealing a country as complex and diverse as our own.

Combine the aural attack of the Clash with pure pop structures, add a degree or two in political science and you have some insight into what this band's all about. From the driving rap of "when the generals talk" to the punk/metal thrash of "Best of both worlds" the eclectic diversity Midnight Oil exhibits is a refreshing release from most of the standard fare the big labels are inflicting on us

these days.

Red Sails In The Sunset, (their fifth album to date but only the second to be released in North America) could best be described in terms of ideology as serious comment on the state of the 80's from an Australian's eyes. The related concerns of nuclear war and reactor meltdown are expressed in "minutes to Midnight" with its haunting harmonies overlaying acoustic guitar, and on "harrisburg" respectively, but the majority of songs are about Australian con-

cerns such as Aboriginal rights. In "Kosciusko", a rousing rocker full of call and response vocals the Oils outline how natives were displaced from their land around Mount Kosciusko to make way for mining concerns, and in "Jimmy Sharmans Boxers", the albums 7 minute opus were told of how Aborigines, seeing it as their only means of mobility, would join a travelling boxing troupe only to find exploitation and have their faces bloodied night after night. The song, a poten-

tial classic, begins softly with a wonderfully understated guitar line and chilling nearly whispered vocals building with each verse into a pounding plea against such injustice.

All told the average listener may find "Red Sails In The Sunset" somewhat confounding, as Midnight Oil refuse to sell out from their patriotic stance to North American interests, but the songs musical and energetic merits alone are worth the price of the album. Don't miss it.

Silver Bullet

by Mark DeWolf

Thanks to my preppie Swatch watch with no numbers (sorry) I arrived an hour early for this flick with nothing to do but waste money on fast food, thus my mood had somewhat soured by the time I entered the theatre. It was worth the wait.

It's been a long time since a movie really scared me and Silver Bullet was a throat grabber! Despite a lacklustre cast of

non-elite actors and some passive performances this movie had me on the edge of my seat with some of the most grating attack scenes and nervous suspense you're likely to see in this age of Friday the thirteenth. As I said the cast is generally dry, and Stephen King's latest thriller is not to be confused with art, but the entertainment value is indisputable.

It begins in the quiet (of course) little southern town of

Tarkers Mills when a drunken railroad worker on the night of a full moon is attacked in a juicy decapitation scene. Shock? Sure, but fun to watch. What follows is a saga of lycanthropy and mayhem with a fun loving crippled boy as the central figure. Gary Busey is the comic relief and once again typecast as the hellraising but good natured redneck. He gets all the best lines, and his performance is certainly the most memorable,

but again don't go to this movie expecting an intricate plot and intense acting because admittedly there ain't much. Silver Bullet's strength lies in its ability to knock you out of your chair and contort your face in shock with wonderful horror.

The most memorable moments for me were during the attack sequences when I genuinely wanted to go to the aid of the attack victims. I had an acute emotional reaction to

the most violent scenes where I felt a real kind of remorse for those attacked, and for me, here lies the director's skill, the whole reason to take in a horror movie, I want to experience that fear and shock.

This latest Stephen King flick is a must for any true horror movie buff. You just may find yourself looking over your shoulder on the way home. I did.

Oktoberfest '85

Last week was certainly a full one for entertainment here at SMU, what with Oktoberfest and all that it entails (i.e. loads and loads of Beck's and Heineken).

The festivities started Wednesday (the 16th) at noon, with opening ceremonies and a special outdoor performance by Oom-Pah Fever, an "oom-pah" band consisting of members of the newly-formed Music Society (Peter Hoar, take a bow). They were actually quite popular around campus, and even prompted a few people to say "I've seen more school spirit in the past few days than there's been in years because of them." They were also spotted performing at the Gorsebrook Lounge as well as at the SMU/Mt. A. football game, where the Huskies soundly beat the Mounties.

Friday night was also a good one, with Martgy Bear doing his music/comedy routine in front of the biggest crowd this writer has ever seen in the Gorsebrook. Not one paying customer left disappointed. There was also the Beerfest in the gym Saturday night featuring Miller's Jug, with about 175 in attendance. I guess bluegrass bands just don't pack 'em in the way the others do. The few who showed up, though, thoroughly enjoyed it.

There were several smaller events as well, including a wine tasting contest and a barrel race (which attracted all of four peo-

ple). If this Oktoberfest proved anything, it showed that some people will perform any silly and embarrassing act as long as there is an ample supply of booze on hand (as those who attended Marty Bear's performance will attest). The only way next year's Oktoberfest will top this one will be if more people show up.



CFSM Top Ten

CFSM Top Ten Albums for week ending October 20*

1. Reckless — Bryan Adams
2. Idle Eyes — Idle Eyes
3. Hunting High & Low — A-Ha
4. The Dream of Blue Turtles — Sting
5. 2WO — Strange Advance
6. Behavior — Saga
7. At the Feet of the Moon — Parachute Club
8. Born in the U.S.A. — Bruce Springsteen
9. Boy in the Box — Corey Hart
10. Romantic Traffic — Spoons

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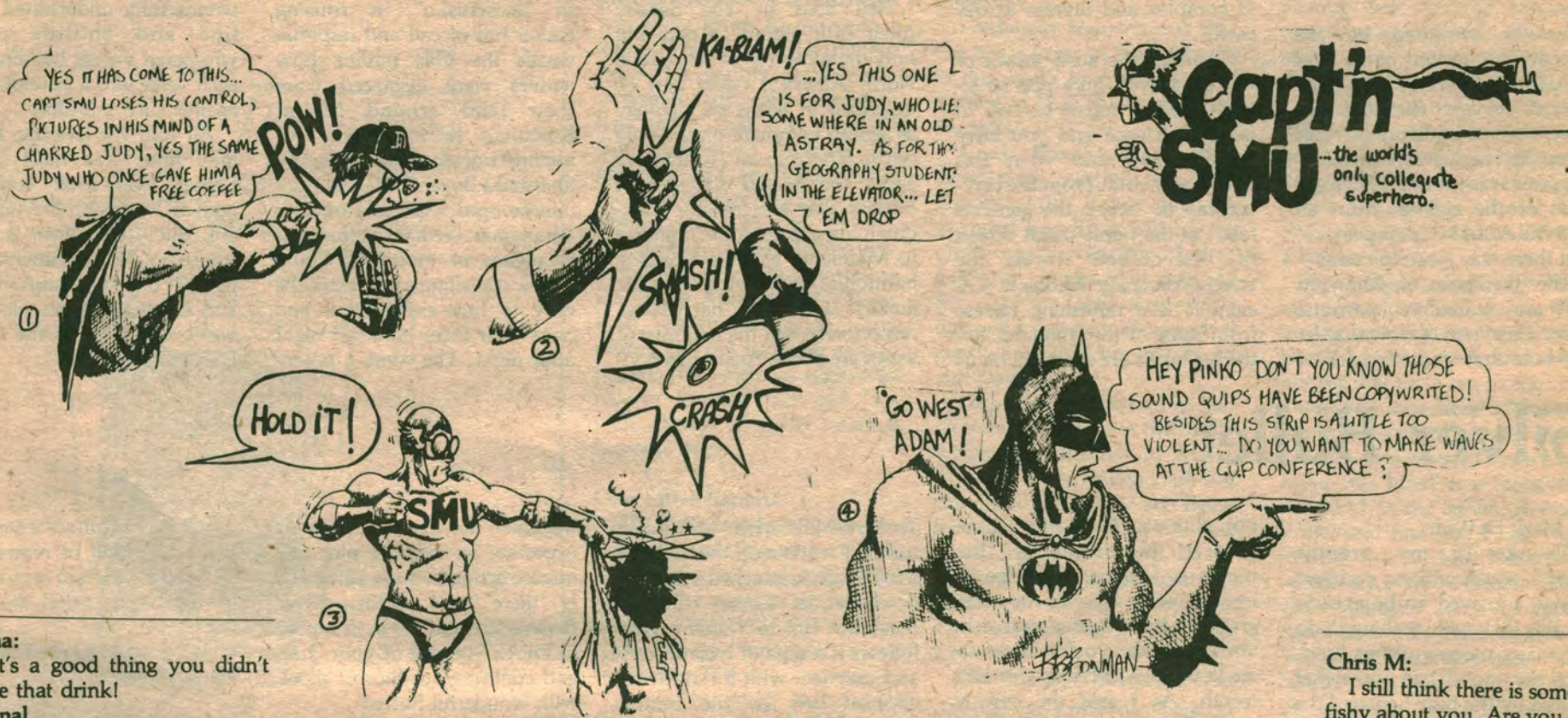
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Sports

"Welcome baseball fans in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland." — N.B.C. pre-game commentator Dick Endberg before game 7 of the Jays' series. Endberg was adapting his childhood memories of hockey announcer Foster Hewitt. Had Endberg heard of what happened in '49 though?

Huskies Snap Losing Streak

by Shane Ross

How do you get a Saint Mary's football fan to cheer? Simple, just give them something to cheer about, which is exactly what the Huskies did last Friday.

For the first time in nearly two years, the Huskies left the grid iron victorious, upsetting number 2 ranked Mt. Allison Mounties by a convincing 33-21 score. And it couldn't have come at a better time! Not only were the Huskies playing in front of the hundreds of fans at Huskies Stadium, but were also entertaining the countless number of others watching on TSN. (Maybe they just needed to be in the spotlight to perform at their best.)

SMU struck first in the see-saw battle when linebacker Doug MacKenzie recovered a fumbled punt return in the Mt. A. end zone. Jerry Foster's conversion was good and it gave SMU a 7-0 lead after the first quarter.

In the second quarter SMU got their first big break. Mt. A. blocked an attempted field goal, but made the fatal mistake of roughing our kicker. This set up an automatic first down from inside the Mt. A. 10 yard line, where running back Calvin Scott made them pay with a 3-yard touchdown run. A conversion and later a single point put SMU up by 15.

But Saint Mary's fans are well aware that a 15 point lead does not mean it's time to break open the champagne. Two plays later Mt. A. was on the board, and

with 1:34 left in the second quarter they scored their second touchdown. The half-time score was 15-14 and it looked like the Huskies' train was southbound once again.

But they were not to be out-done. At the half-time break, while the "Tumblebugs" were entertaining the numbing fans with flips and somersaults, head coach Larry Uteck was psyching his team with plays and encouragements. "Basically, we just went over mistakes we made in the first half," Uteck said. "The team was really up for the game and eager to win."

The Huskies gave up a touchdown and a lead early in the third quarter, but that only set the stage for the team's last quarter heroics.

Two clutch first down receptions by Bill Scollard set up a 9 yard touchdown run by fullback Jeff Watson. With this, SMU regained the lead and the fans reacted with a standing ovation.

But it didn't stop there! Mike Brown's interception at the 11:49 mark stopped a Mt. A. scoring threat and allowed Terry O'Brien and his scoring machine to go to work again. A 30 yard pass play to Will Durston combined with a 30 yard run by Jeff Watson enabled Bill Scollard to add the finishing touch with a 10 yard touchdown reception. A field goal and another single rounded out the scoring.

The defense played the strongest in the fourth quarter,

applying lots of pressure and never giving up. They proved it by sacking the Mt. A. quarterback in each of the last two plays of the game.

"There is really only one difference between this game and any other game we've played this year," said Huskie co-captain Peter Curwin, "and that

is the other games we'd get down on ourselves and each other when we were losing. But in this game we maintained a positive attitude throughout."



Banks Pulls Off Hat Trick

Belles End Season With Three Wins

by Kevin Biggs

In what was probably the best game of the season, the Field Hockey Belles defeated the first place Dalhousie Tigers last Wednesday.

The game made the Belles the only team in the league to beat the Tigers so far this year. It also broke the Tiger's season long shutout record.

Both goals for the Belles were

scored by Angie Banks. Banks, who played midfield for most of the season, has played forward for the last few games and the results of this move are obvious.

The lone tiger goal was scored by Janice Cossar.

Coach Kathy Mullane attributes the win to Banks' and several other position changes she has made lately, Midfielder Marcia Kissner was moved forward and Lisa DeSilva was placed on defence. "Now that I know we can do it, I'm mad that we didn't do it before" was Mullane's comment.

And they kept on doing it. In the final two games of the season the Belles again showed the talent that has been lurking there all year. On Saturday Banks contributed three times to the Belles' 5-1 victory in the

first of two weekend games against Memorial University. Marcia Kissner and Lisa MacKenzie each racked up one goal a piece as well. Then again on Sunday, Banks drilled in two to clinch the Belles' final game of the season with a 2-0 win. This gave goaltender Angie Hutchinson her second shutout of the year.

On the Thanksgiving weekend the Belles lost a hard played game in the rain against St. F.X. in Antigonish. Kissner and DeSilva scored for the Belles in the 3-2 loss.

The Belles ended the season with a 7-5 loss/win record. Although the Belles did not earn a spot in the AUSA championships, the Championships will be held this Saturday and Sunday on the turf here at Huskies Stadium.



Angie Banks lets loose one of her deadly accurate shots from just inside the circle. Banks scored five goals this weekend and seven in the last three games. (Kevin Biggs)

This Week in Sports

OCT. 26:	Football	St. F.X. at SMU (2 p.m.)
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		AUSA Championships at home of Western winner

Rugbians Lift Kilts to Tars and Dartmouth

by Colin Warman

By caging the Dal Tigers October 5, the Huskies secured a berth in Fredericton at the Eastern Canadian University Championships but, more importantly, have qualified for the Provincial playdowns with wins over the Halifax Tars and the Dartmouth Saracens.

The team has literally exploded under the guidance of former Nova Scotia player, captain, coach Bill Corser — a retired Special Air Services paratrooper and top class player in his native Aberdeen, Scotland before emigrating to join the R.C.M.P. in the late 1960's. His technical work with individuals has been invaluable, but it is his simple approach to the game that wins games: be fit, play hard, tackle low, always think.

The Tars were overwhelmed by this philosophy Thanksgiving Saturday as they were downed in a sea of maroon waves. The forwards scrummaged solidly and a lower stance held the Blue machine with ease. Loose play was only hampered by their eagerness, but their driving over approach worked well. The forwards need to work on situation drills that will teach them when to drive over as opposed to setting up a broken play. However, the pack is commended for their best effort so far and have shown what can be done when they push, run and think together. Locks Reid Barnett and Warren Solomon deserve special mention as does prop Ron Johnson for showing people he can indeed prop.

A steady stream of ball from fly-half J. "T." Schimmel enabled the backs to run like deers which created many exciting overlaps on the wing. Three brilliant tries were recorded with initial blood drawn by

fullback Marty Devenney. He turned the corner after an impressive display of quick mid-field handling by all the backs that left many Tars for dead. Outside-center. Ron McNeil sizzled in for two second half efforts that seemed almost in order for a kind of game both he and partner, Pat Perks, recorded. The Huskie backfield saw what timely gap kicks can produce and used them for much added yardage throughout the contest.

Dartmouth, who witnessed the game, must have thought twice about playing and failed to show last weekend at their home ground. The default gave SMU another win to extend their unbeaten record to 3-0 in Union play. Next week the scene is Studley Field at Dal for the supreme test against Halifax Rugby Club in our last regular season game.

Remember, until next week, **BE KIND TO ANIMALS — KISS A RUGBY PLAYER.**

Hockey Huskies Drop Close Decision

by Mark Publicover

Despite having a rough act to follow after Friday afternoon's football game, the hockey Huskies managed an impressive performance Friday evening at the Alumni Winter Arena. The Huskies fell 6-4 to the St. F.X. X-Men, displaying great potential in their final exhibition game.

St. Mary's fell behind 2-0 early in the opening period before defenseman Bob Andrea scored a very pretty goal on a slapshot from outside the X-Men blue-line. St. F.X. answered with a powerplay goal just one minute later and Huskie Frank Gladiator banged in a rebound at 17:19 to close the X-Men lead to

Hockey Huskies Update

by Crystal Pace

The 1985-86 Saint Mary's University Hockey Huskies are on the road this weekend for their first game of regular play. It is a season for the Huskies that features many changes, but the players and coaches have been working long and hard over the last four weeks to come together as a team.

Newly appointed head coach, Lawrence Currie has brought a fresh approach to Husky hockey that will certainly reflect in the quality of hockey action in the upcoming year. Coach Currie's attitude is positive and he is confident that he has the team necessary for a successful season.

The Huskies have other changes to contend with this season, the most notable difference will be the absence of

the two line pass call. Without the centerline the speed of the game should increase.

Stricter guidelines were introduced on the hooking, high sticking, slashing, and cross checking calls as well. The effect this will have on the Huskies will depend on how consistently the referees enforce the revisions.

Fans should expect to see a number of these kind of penalties in the early part of the season. It is hoped that these guidelines will stop the players from using the stick as a weapon as it has been in the past.

The team itself has quite a number of rookies this year, and eleven returning veterans. The combination seems to be a good one as the team is improv-

ing steadily.

After three exhibition games the players are showing great spirit and determination. It is this as well as character and fight that Coach Currie refers to as the "true tradition of Saint Mary's athletics".

The coaches and players agree that it will be a tough season, but as team captain Drew Gareau says, "Saint Mary's is definitely in contention for a playoff position."

The team will be on the road against the toughest teams in the divisions over the next few weeks but if they continue to play as they did in their last exhibition game they will be competitive.

The home opener will be here at Saint Mary's Arena, Sunday, November 3, at 2:00 p.m. against University of Moncton.

Fans, players agree, are a big part of the home ice advantage and Saint Mary's students are urged to attend as Moncton is notorious for bringing their own to Halifax.

3-2 after twenty minutes of play.


St. F.X. struck first in the second period, but Danny Trider and Allan MacDonald each scored for the Huskies on goalmouth scrambles to send the teams into the dressing rooms deadlocked 4-4 after two periods. The Huskies came on strong in the final frame, outshooting the X-Men 11-8, but couldn't slip the puck past St. F.X. goaltender Richard Kuntz. Pierre Baril scored his second goal of the game for the X-Men at 6:17 which proved to be the winner, and an empty net goal with twenty seconds remaining closed the door on the Huskies. St. Mary's head coach Currie

was pleased by his team's overall performance.

Danny Yberoi faced 27 shots in goal for the Huskies, who fired the same at the X-Men goal. The game, being only exhibition, was relatively calm despite thirty-three minor penalties handed out by referee Wade Bauer.

St. Mary's begins regular season play this weekend in New Brunswick with games against St. Thomas and U.N.B. They play two more road games the following weekend and return for their home debut on Sunday, November 3rd at 2:00 against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles.

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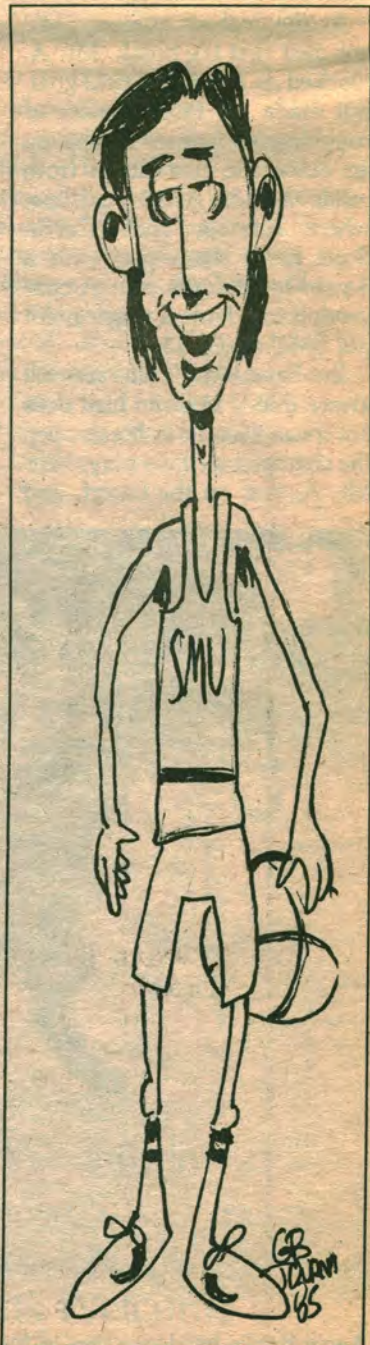
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Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

Agggggghhhhhhh!!

That, sports fans is what is known as a "primal scream". It's supposed to relieve stress or something. It doesn't help me much though. It's hard to accept that the Blue Jays are out. Admittedly, I was new to Blue Jay-o-mania, being a Yankees fan and everything, but one has to recognize talent and they seemed like a team with the "right stuff". Perhaps they simply lacked experience, this year.

One thing Bobby Cox and company did have and that was virtually an entire nation (professional and novice ball fans alike) glued to their TV sets for two weeks. Now it's back to the routine of everyday life.

It was an incredible let down. Even the World Series won't mean so much for many of us now. I'm not going to dwell on the past anymore.

Prediction time! Cardinals in five. Sounds bold? Maybe, but I think it was virtually proven (there were some exceptions) that if you shut down Brett, you can shut down K.C. Let's look at the Cardinals' positives. They didn't rack up 101 wins for the best record in the majors for nothing.

I didn't know a great deal about the Cards before the play-offs. It doesn't take long to see the theme behind their success though. I think Garagiola aptly summed it up: "Speed kills, baby". McGee and Coleman amassed around 150 stolen bases between them this season. Guys that are that fast make you commit errors. They'll be in

scoring position more often than not. Porter is one of the steadiest catchers in the game. Pendleton has been doing his Craig Nettles impersonation of late. Ozzie Smith's play speaks for itself. Mr. Tudor, well there's not a whole lot else you can say about him that hasn't been said either, except that he'll be able to start three games if the series goes the distance. He should be able to handle Brett.

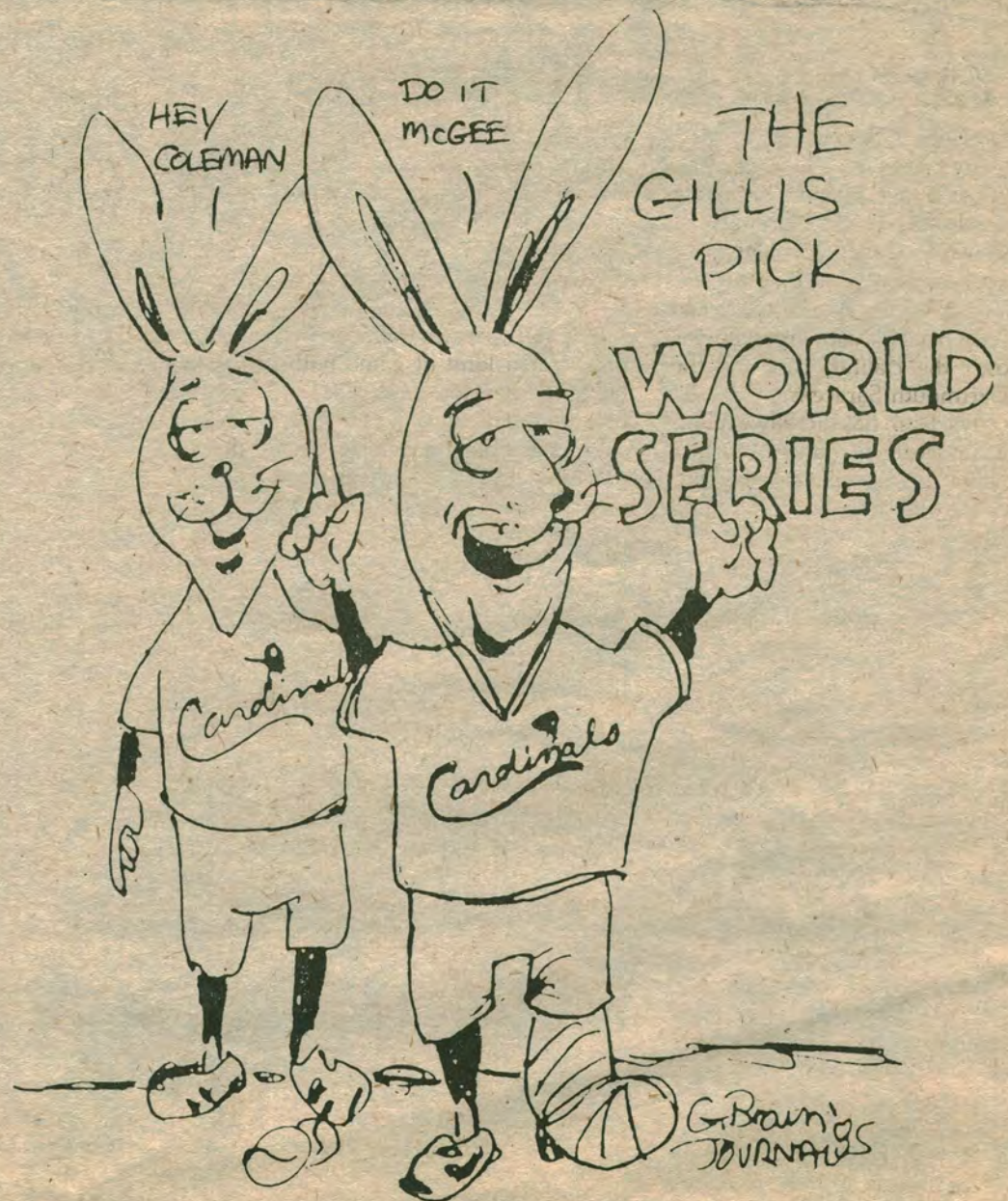
I'm certainly not selling the Royals short. They obviously have a talented club as well but consider that the Cards came back to beat Lasorda and company four straight. That's not easy to do to Tommy, like him or not.

If the Blue Jays series accomplished nothing else, it showed Americans that baseball doesn't stop north of the border and it gave them a mini-tour of Toronto and vicinity. I mean Mr. Kubek, who ever heard of an announcer describing the wind direction as "blowing strongly from left to right field towards Lake Ontario"?

Anyways, the Cards in five.

SPORTS TRIVIA: When was the last time the Royals made the World Series and whom did they play?

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