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## The Man in Motion at Saint Mary's

by Doug Walsh

Rick Hansen, the British Columbia native, has been wheeling around the world since March 21, 1985 raising money for the Legacy Fund, which will be used for spinal cord research and rehabilitation. By the time he reaches Vancouver, Rick will have travelled 40,000 kilometres in 34 countries including Korea, China, Japan, and Israel.

The first province on his Canadian trek back to British Columbia was Newfoundland, after which he left for Nova Scotia. During the duration of his stay in Nova Scotia, he received a warm welcome in the towns and along the highways. Not even the often morose Nova Scotia weather put a damper on his spirits. Hansen started in North Sydney and wheeled to Halifax along with members of Maritime Command, who ran beside him.

Hansen is no stranger to Halifax because he had been here in 1982 during the Pan American Wheelchair Games held at Saint Mary's University. He not only competed in the track events but also marathons, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and racquetball. During these games, Hansen collected nine Gold medals and established seven world records, some of which have not been equalled since. The following year Rick was again in Halifax as a member of Canada's team in the Gold Cup of Men's Wheelchair Basketball. In 1983, he shared the Canadian Athlete of the

Year award with Edmonton Oiler Wayne Gretzky.

When he arrived at Saint Mary's, Rick was greeted by a large crowd of students and faculty who

the track with members of the Nova Scotia Flying Wheels basketball team, many of whom have competed with or against Mr.

presented with a sweater by a member of the Faculty and was also presented with flowers and a cap by two young children. Mr. Hansen was very glad to

memory of 1982 and the Pan American Wheelchair Games. It's a lot of personal reward on my behalf personally but also I think it was great for the community to bring the best there was in Pan American countries together in one spot here in Halifax, and to be received the way they were. A lot of tribute goes to the organizers and to the people of the community."

After leaving Saint Mary's, he then led a parade from the Stadium to the Grand Parade with the *Stadacona Band* and members of *The Flying Wheels Basketball team*. Thousands of people lined the four kilometre parade route and followed him to the Grand Parade. Upon reaching the Grand Parade there were more than 25,000 people, most of whom were school children.

Voices of 1,200 members of the Halifax District School Board Music Department Choir were singing the St. Elmo's Fire theme song, which was written about him by John Parr, as he approached the Grand Parade. "It's great to be back in Halifax and great to know the people haven't changed a bit" Mr. Hansen shouted above the roar of the crowd. The day was officially proclaimed Rick Hansen Day and Haligonians came out to show their support. About 40,000 dollars was raised just on Thursday alone.

After leaving the Metro area, Rick will be heading to other areas in Nova Scotia and will leave September 23 for Prince Edward Island as he heads back to British Columbia.



Photo: Daryl Clarke

stood in the stands of the stadium and outlined the track. During the duration of his stay at Saint Mary's, he did a ceremonial lap of

Hansen. As he wheeled around the track the crowd applauded, cheered, and wished him good luck as they shook his hand.

As he left, he was

be back at Saint Mary's. "It was just fab!" Mr. Hansen said during an interview.

"It was great to take a lap around there (the track) in



# Take-A-Look

The Nova Scotia Lung Association and Econo Color are sponsoring the "Clean Air Photo Contest," open to all amateur photographers in Nova Scotia.

All entries must represent a "Clean Air" subject taken in Nova Scotia within the categories of Scenery, Sports or Leisure and Family. The contest also has categories for children aged 7-10 years and 11-14 years.

All submissions must be either color or black and white prints up to 8" x 10" or slides not larger than 2-1/4" x 2-1/4". There is no entry fee for this contest.

Prizes will be awarded for all categories and include a 7-piece golf set, a Raleigh 10-speed bike, an Olympus OM-10 camera and gift certificates for Mattel and Hasbro-Bradley products for the children's entries.

All entries must be received before 4:00 p.m., September 30, 1986 and should be sent to Clean Air Photo Contest, c/o The Nova Scotia Lung Association, 17 Alma Crescent, Halifax, N.S., B3N 2C4.

Entry forms are available at all Econo Color Camera Store outlets and at the Nova Scotia Lung Association office.

## October is Saint Mary's Community Month

October is Saint Mary's Community Month, and the University will be hosting a series of events to celebrate the partnership between Saint Mary's and the community. The highlights will include a Sports Day at Huskies Stadium on October 4, a public lecture on the Irish Community in Atlantic Canada on October 7 in the Burke Education Centre, and a week of Open Classes from October 20 to 24. The public is invited to all events.

For more information on events, please call 429-5941.

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The Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation & Fitness will sponsor a Level I Theory Course as part of the National Coaching Certification Program at the Dalplex, Dalhousie University, Room 223, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Level I Theory will be held October 3rd (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.), October 4th (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.), and conclude on October 5th (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon).

The fee for the Course is \$5.00.

This Canada-wide program aims to provide opportunities for those interested in sports generally; coaching, in particular, the chance to improve their skills as coaches and athletes.

For further information and to register, please contact Ike Whitehead, Central Region Administrator or Paula Tanner at Sport Nova Scotia (425-5450).



Christine Soucie

## Saint Mary's Alumni Association



Canadian Crossroads International, a charitable organization promoting international development and education, is seeking 160 Canadians for four to six month development projects in 1987. You could be placed in one of thirty Third World countries. Applicants require cultural sensitivity, adaptability and commitment to promoting international awareness. The minimum age is 19 years with no maximum age. A specialized skill is not essential. You will receive extensive training. A living allowance, air fare and accommodation are provided.

For more information contact Crossroads Local Committee Co-ordinator, Colette Poirier, who is selecting volunteers now at 443-8578.

The Nova Scotia Badminton Association will be having a try-out camp on Sunday, October 5 at 9:00 a.m. in C.P. Allen High School in Bedford. This camp is open to any badminton player born on or after October 1, 1963. This is the last open camp prior to the Games.

For details, contact:  
Agnes McLean  
Executive Director  
N.S.B.A.  
Sport Nova Scotia

Saint Mary's University will be kicking off its Community Month in style with a Sports Day at Huskies Stadium on Saturday, October 4. The day begins with a field hockey game at 10 a.m., leading into the St. F.X. vs Saint Mary's football game at 1 p.m. (which will be broadcast live on TSN) and finishing at 5 p.m. with the men's soccer game. Special admission tickets are \$3.00, which includes one free trip to the barbecue. Tickets are available at the student centre box office.

For more information, call 429-9780 ext. 2118.

The Citizen Advocacy Program of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded needs volunteers to work one-to-one with mentally handicapped adults.

Orientation and support are provided.

For more information contact Bill Grant at 422-7583.

## WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?

Christine is working as a reporter with Lighthouse Publications of Lunenburg County. She works out of Bridgewater and makes it her home base. Christine covers all aspects of reporting for 4 newspapers in the county and has had 2 front pages features so far. She also does her own photography (she's taking lessons); consequently, she advises anyone planning to report for a small paper to acquire some photography skills.

Although she graduated in 1985, she was back at SMU last year for a concentration in English courses; in retrospect, she wishes she had majored in English, but in no way does she regret having taken her degree in Arts. She would recommend plenty of English courses, especially a class in Advanced Composition, for anyone following her path.

Christine says her experience with The Journal as reporter, she tells anyone who wishes to work as a reporter, to take the first step and get their feet wet by volunteering with The Journal.

## CUSO

Saturday, September 27 - beginning at 9:30 a.m. - Buy household items at bargain prices at the CUSO yard sale, beside 2037 Maynard Street, Halifax. Proceeds from the sale will go to support CUSO projects overseas.

An evening on GUATEMALA and EL SALVADOR. Oxfam-Canada will present the first of a series of OXFAM REPORTS on projects in Guatemala and El Salvador with Katherine Pearson, Oxfam's Project Development Officer for Central America. The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 30 at the Lutheran Church, corner of Windsor and Allan Streets. All are welcome.

A public lecture on "Irish Origins in Atlantic Canada - A Bridge of Fish" will be given by Dr. Diarmaid O'Muirthe, the newly appointed Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University, on Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. The lecture will be held in Theatre B, Burke Education Centre, located on Inglis Street in Halifax. Admission is free. The lecture is presented as part of Saint Mary's Community Month.

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# Local News

## Martin Gill Remembered

by Patricia Brown

Martin Gill, a Bachelor of Commerce graduate from Saint Mary's, died August 16, 1986. Martin, who became a quadriplegic following a diving accident in 1983, had stated, "It is my goal to come home to Nova Scotia and graduate from Saint Mary's."

After the accident, Martin struggled to overcome his many

physical disabilities. He continued his studies at the University of Alberta as a visiting student. Last year Saint Mary's

Commerce Society held a drive to raise funds to enable Martin to complete his degree at home. Although \$3,000.00 was netted a return at that time, was not possible, and Martin remained in Alberta.

Martin was a native of

Woodlawn, Dartmouth. Prior to his accident he had been a fine athlete and an active member of the Scotia Colts hockey team. The Colts raised the amount needed for Martin to return and attend Convocation. He was also able to see his team host the Centennial Cup National Playoffs.

Martin's dreams for continuing on with his life and overcoming his limitations were cut

short by his unexpected death at age 23, from pneumonia. Shortly before his death he had been making plans to attend law school. His courage and determination were an encouragement to all who watched his efforts.

A memorial service was held Saturday, September 13, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Dartmouth. Curtis Swinimer,

a driving force behind attempts to bring Martin home in 1985, expressed disappointment at the lack of representation from Saint Mary's. He felt the attention given Martin before his death should have been shown afterwards.

Plans are now underway by the Saint Mary's Red Cross Club to establish a scholarship or bursary fund in Martin's honour.

## STORM!!! Will Balloon Prevail?!?

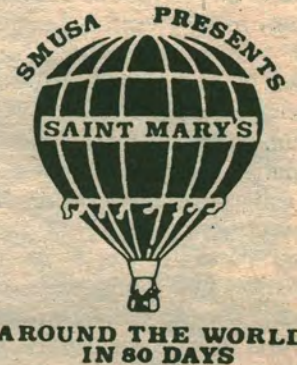
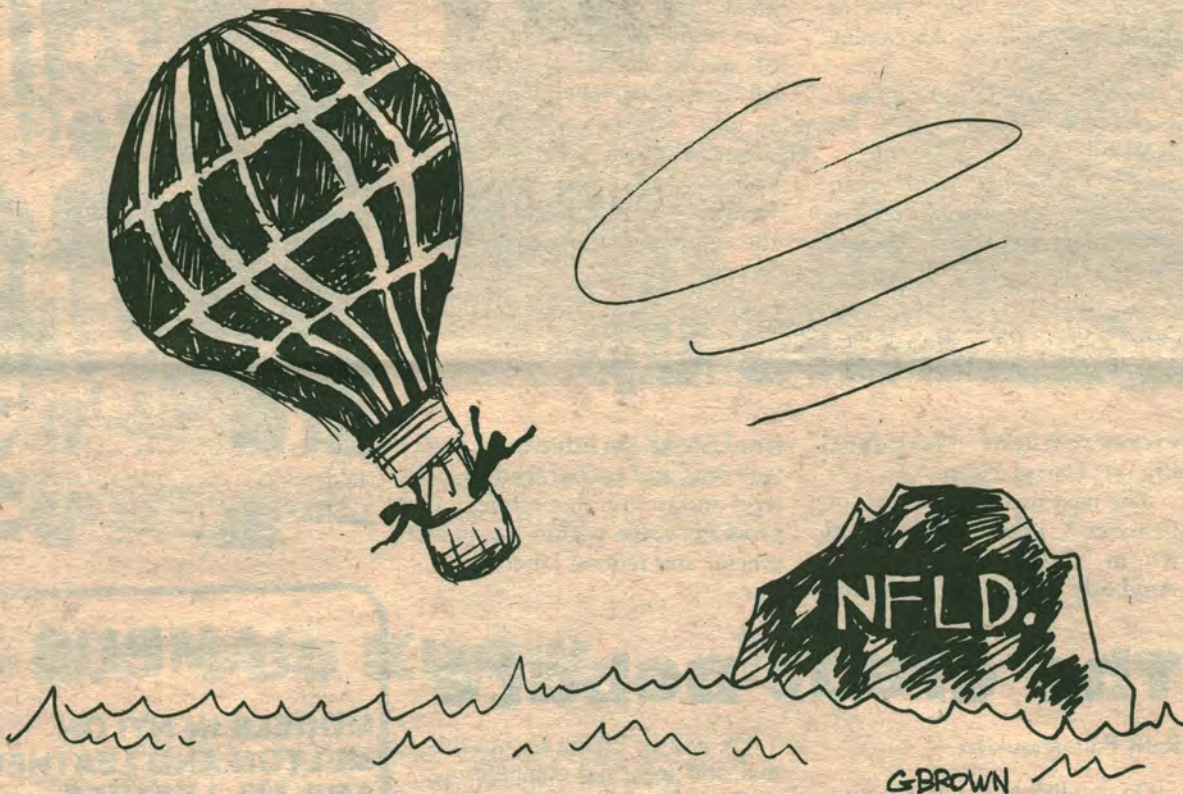
Press Release

DATELINE: BARBADOS

A hot air balloon visiting our fair Island of Barbados lifted off without a hitch Sunday morning. The balloon on an eighty day journey around the world left Halifax, Nova Scotia on September 12. The balloon and its crew are from Saint Mary's University located in Halifax.

The lift-off was perfect but concern is mounting about the effects of Tropical Storm Rachel, now forming over the Atlantic. Rachel flared up late Sunday night, and only brief contact has been made with the balloon and crew since that time. Strong winds have blown the balloon off its original flight plan. It now appears that the balloon may well be taking a northern heading, taking it over the Island of Newfoundland.

An interesting side note to this story of adventure comes to



us from Saint Mary's University where the students celebrated with one of our own Caribbean bands "SPICE" on last Saturday night, just before the balloon lifted off to continue its journey.

U.S. Coast Guard officials made brief radio contact with the balloon on Monday night and confirmed that the crew is navigating towards Newfoundland and hopes to arrive on Sept. 25.

## A Fond Farewell

After many years of service, two employees of Saint Mary's University have retired. Following more than twenty years as director of the physical plant and a short term as head of security, George Somers retired this past August. Mr. Somers was instrumental in the installation of the new telephone system throughout the university. A former co-worker says, "He was a pleasure to work with and will be miss." Mr. Somers is now active golfing and gardening. A second employee, Jerry Fraser, has retired following eight years of service. Mr. Fraser has been spending time in British Columbia but will be returning to Nova Scotia soon.

On behalf of the students of SMU, we wish Mr. Somers and Mr. Fraser much happiness in their retirement years.



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# Senate Report

by Patricia Brown

The first meeting of Saint Mary's Senate for the 1986-87 academic year took place Friday, September 19. Regular business was interspersed with a number of highlights and the meeting lasted a little over an hour and a half.

It was proposed, and passed, that the English as a Second Language course be offered on a permanent basis. Also, all students chose first language is

not English or French will be required take a test of English competency prior to studying at Saint Mary's.

The Senate accepted the recommendation of the Graduate Awards Committee that Graduate Record Exams be required of Students entering the M.A., M.Ed., and M.A. in Education programs. Other graduate programs already require the entrance exams.

Saint Mary's Registrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, reported on

statistics for 1986-87. Admissions are up 4%: the greatest increase is in the faculty of Arts where registration is up by 139. The Certificate of Engineering suffered the largest drop, losing 92 students this year.

President Kenneth Ozmon's report consisted of an update on the removal of asbestos from the Science building over the summer. Questions had been raised as to the safety of those utilizing the building, when it was discovered the insulation

material was made of asbestos. As of now there is very little asbestos remaining in the building and there is now no danger involved, if there had been in the past.

Saint Mary's has no investment in any corporations doing business in South Africa.

The Senate, whose responsibilities cover everything pertaining to academic matters at Saint Mary's, meets once a month. It is made up of a full time secretary, Keven Cleary, faculty, Administration, and Student Senators. Student representatives for 1986-87 are, Mark Bower, Patricia Brown, Chris Lord, Sean MacLellan, and Kelly Shannon.

Mention was made of a report by the Board of Governor's concerning investments in corporation with holdings in South Africa. Joseph Jabbar, Secretary of the Board of Governors, sent a letter stating

## Off Campus-On Beach

by Siobhan Coates  
Chrissy Druhan

Sunny skies and warm temperatures incited the Off-Campus Society as they ventured on the high seas to the great party island of McNabs for the 2nd Annual Beach Party!

The group of approximately 50 people landed on the island at 6:30 and headed for the beach. After hunting for firewood, the fun began. As usual, there were little groups scattered around, but as the night wore on, and the fire got higher, the

groups slowly meshed into one great party.

Strange happenings began to occur after the sun went down. Limbo contests, unusual swimming events, various "sporting events", and close up sand examinations were just a few of the interesting things happening on the beach.

Asked if having a good time, everyone's answer was a resounding "yes". The elite President of the Society, happy with their enthusiasm was speechless (motionless may be a better word).

Braving the sand, and the funny looks his shorts were getting, Brent Locke received top honor in the beachwear contest. Nice legs Brent.

Mr. Sandman did not seem to deter anyone from having a great time. Some newer members of the Society seemed kind of surprised that their fellow off-campus members got along so well. This just goes to show that commraderie and school spirit does not stop at Residence, but can go beyond the campus to those of us who live off-campus.



## Grit Youth Gears Up

by R.A. Balmanoukian

The first meeting of the Saint Mary's University Young Liberals Association was held on Friday, September 19, over a month earlier than last year's first meeting. After the formalities of introductions and registrations, the newly expanded (from 4 to 6 members) Association Executive for the

1986-87 year was elected as follows:

- President: Paul Myers
- First Vice-President: Chris Lord
- Treasurer: Greg Foster
- Secretary and Vice-President (Communications): Raffi Balmanoukian
- Vice-President (organization): Peter Fultz

Vice-President (student affairs): Darryl Eisan

The next meeting was set for October 2, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB. Anybody under 25 (including

non-SMU students) are welcome and encouraged to attend and to join this active and growing voice within the provincial and federal Liberal parties.

## The Great Debate

Raffi Balmanoukian

Do you like to argue? Do you want to meet lots of great people your own age and with your own interests from all over North America? Do you want the chance to travel across Canada?

If you have answered yes, or even maybe to any of these questions, then you (yes, you) have passed the entrance requirements to a revived and growing group: The SMU Debating Society.

We will be taking part in formal and informal competitions throughout the year, and we want and need you. Absolutely no experience is necessary—we give all the training you need. Interested? Say yes.

We're meeting Thursday, September 25, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUM. Want to find out more? Contact Greg Foster or myself on the 20th floor of High Rise II. Or better yet, come to the meeting—it won't even cost you anything.

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## What's shakin' on Campus!

—Football roadtrip to Acadia. Saturday, Sept. 27 (Huskies vs. Axemen) Return transportation, ticket to game, and a day of football only \$9.00.

Tickets at info-desk in the student centre lobby.

—Nominations for Freshman, Grad, Part-time and Education Reps. for the SRC close on Sept. 26.

—A reminder to graduates of 1987 to order their yearbook at the info-desk in the SUB.

—All first year students living off-campus are reminded to pick up their free copy of the 1986/87 handbook/day calendar. Available at the Student Centre info-desk (I.D. required).

The handbooks are sold to all non-freshmen students for \$4.95.

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WHEN: Thursday, October 2, 1986 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHERE: Loyola Collonade Presented by AIESEC St. Mary's

—Postage stamps now available at Student Centre info-desk.

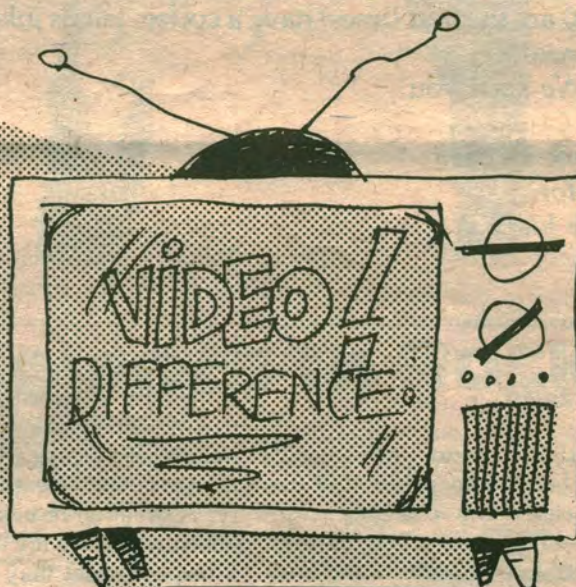
—Elections for SRC Grad, Freshman, Part-time and Education Reps. on Oct. 7 & 8.

## SMUSA MOVIE of the WEEK!



8 p.m.  
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Greetings from the South! Here I am soaking up the sun in Barbados. Heard the party, with Spice, was a huge success! On my way to Europe. Forecast looks terrible. May end up in nfld. on the 25th. Your Buddies in the Balloon!



# Editorials

## Join or Die

No bullshit.

It was the beginning of my second year at Saint Mary's University. I had just declared my major, bought my books, and had a smoke.

Here was my dilemma. I'm sitting on the bench in front of Loyola, appreciating the concrete and brick, leafing through my Sociology text, and it hit me. It hit me hard. Why am I studying this, I don't even like this?

I wanted to be a Journalist.

How about you?

An intense desire to write for the GLOBE AND MAIL certainly isn't a prerequisite for joining The Journal. Maybe you live for Basketball games and want to report it. Maybe you have an opinion to express and want to reach a large audience.

Maybe you just like the free beer on Tuesday nights.

The Journal is sorely in need of writers. With our limited number of present staffers we can only be adequate in our attempt to report. Adequate.

I don't want The Journal to be adequate, I want it to be awesome.

So come on up, anytime, (though Tuesday nights at 6:00 are the best times) have a coffee, tell us jokes, call us names.

We need you.

Mark DeWolf  
Editor  
The Journal

## Vote Hansen

Canada's history, for those who care to look at it, is rife with stories of heralded and unsung heroes alike. Most of these people—the great movers, creators, innovators and unifiers, work in anonymity and obscurity, and are only recognized for their greatness at a late stage. Rick Hansen is both the proof of and exception to this rule.

The first time I heard of Hansen was a few short months ago when CBC covered his trip through China. Now, finally, Hansen is getting the recognition he deserves, and Canadians are likewise responding with the enthusiasm and generosity for which they are famous. Given

proper exposure, Canadians know heroes when they see them.

To me, perhaps the grandest thing about the Man in Motion, outside of his cause and his sheer physical stamina is the style of his grandeur. The Foxes, the Fonyos, and the Hansens represent Canadian achievement at its best. We are by-and-large an identity-conscious race, with the result that related issues may sleep, but do not die. That is why Hansen has done the most to unify this country since Expo '67. Like Expo, his action transcends the messy, murky fields of language, government finance, and political intrigue.

His world tour symbolizes man at his best. He is a true Canadian, and yes—a true Canadian hero.

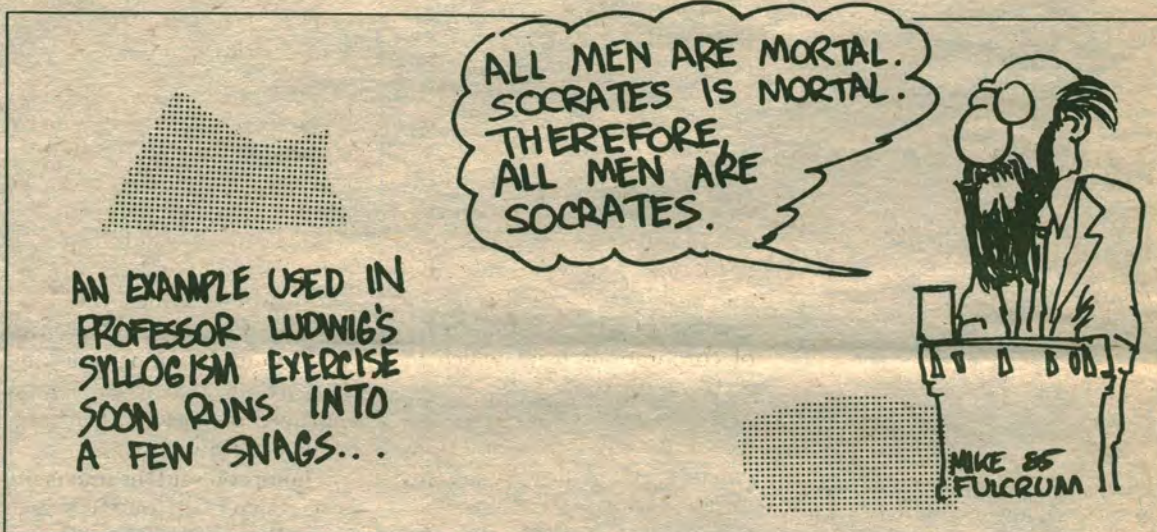
Therefore, Rick, should you ever, in your travels, chance upon this modest submission, you will know that you are always welcome at Saint Mary's and that we are with you all the way.

A hundred thousand welcomes

Welcome to Saint Mary's, to Halifax, and to Nova Scotia.

Welcome Home.

Raffi Balmanoukain...



Dear Editor,

I usually am not one to hang dirty laundry in public, but in this case, I'm changing my tack.—There are a few crimes perpetrated by some of the unthinking members of our Saint Mary's population that consistently go unchecked. They may not be civil crimes, but are certainly crimes against people who share the same space.

To begin with, there's the utter stupidity of smashing beer bottles in public places. Enough of our students have younger brothers or sisters to realize what dangers can result from the combination of children and broken glass. I live in the Loyola Building, one filled with babies, toddlers and school-age youngsters. Not only does this weird need to break beer bottles prove a serious danger to them; it gives the misguided idea that this is acceptable behavior.

I am also a member of the disabled community. The problems created for wheelchair tires, for anyone with a cane, sight impaired persons or those with prosthesis are obvious. Examples aren't necessary.

Another of the "crimes" often committed here at Saint Mary's

is the false fire alarm. For most, it is an inconvenience. For the parents of sleeping children, the matter is one of extreme anxiety. A situation results with each alarm where the life or death of a helpless child may be on the line. A parent does not have the luxury of a second guess. Unfortunately, the false sense of security created by the constant false alarms has eroded that fear. I hope that each person responsible for a false alarm realizes he or she is party to that attitude.

But lest I go on any longer, I'll add this final thought: I can use neither my legs or my arms. As such, when fire alarm

sounds, terror floods my mind. I would not be able to move if in bed. If in my wheelchair, I would not be able to use the elevators as they're shut off in a fire. Obviously, the fire escape would also be of no use to me, so what are my options? None!—For myself and the many others here who are in similar circumstances, this is the situation.

Those are the thoughts in my mind! Apparently there are none in the minds of anyone starting a false alarm or breaking glass.

Thank you for your attention,  
Paul Gouett

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Thank you for the letter Paul, and being an ex-residence student due to the kinds of drunken crud you outlined in your letter, I can sympathize. For those of you who perpetrate these acts of sheer ignorance, have some respect, have some class.

To The Editor:

In your last issue of The Journal, you ran a CUP story from Ottawa on the new Katimavik. It's great to see such an organization returning for

Canadian youth, but I have some problems with part of the story.

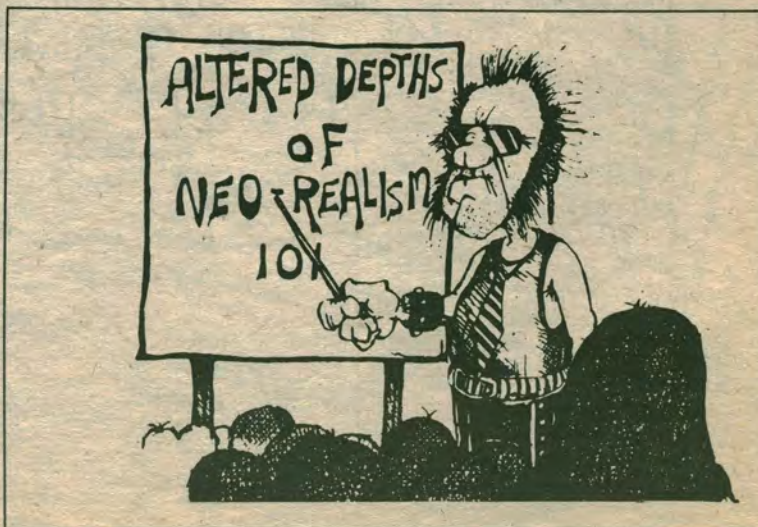
Tony Macerollo, the chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, says that he is happy that the military component has

been dropped. He is quoted as saying that "experience in the military is not the kind of experience young people need. Entrepreneurial skills are much more valuable."

Has Mr. Macerollo ever had any contact with military to see what type of experience they give to people? They have given me experience in construction and demolitions while I was in the Army and in marine diesel mechanics in the Naval Reserves. Friends of mine have received training in computers, electronics, air traffic controlling, firefighting and many other

important jobs. Mr. Macerollo says that youth should not have this kind of experience. Get back to reality! It's comments like this that remind me why the student body of Saint Mary's threw out CFS a few years ago. They seem to have a tendency to speak without first learning the facts about the subject. Maybe they should spend some time in the military to learn about such things as pride and discipline and to see what they're really all about.

Sincerely,  
Sean MacLellan





# National News

## Student Aid Task Force

HALIFAX (CUP) — Student organizations in Nova Scotia have struck a task force to determine how the government's student aid program is not meeting the needs of post-secondary students.

With the federal government considering a major overhaul of the Canada Student Loans program, as recommended by former deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen, and the provincial government considering Royal Commission recommendations to replace the bursary system with more loan, task force chair Jamie MacMullin said timing is

## Jewish Students Outraged at Attack

WINDSOR (CUP) — Jewish students are organizing memorial services to express grief and anger following the Sept. 6 Palestinian terrorist assault on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey.

The B'nai Brith Hillel Student Secretariat, Canada's national Jewish student organization, has condemned the terrorist action and is urging world governments to "take strong and effective measures against terrorism."

Secretariat chair Diane Wise said, "We recommend the steps the U.S. is taking to delineate which airports are unsafe."

Wise said while she does not agree with Ronald Reagan's politics on most issues, she does advocate strong retaliation against terrorism.

"Actions such as the raid on Libya are concrete steps against terrorism," Wise said. "I would, however, advocate attacks on terrorist bases, not on civilians like in Libya."

"But Libya is a major terrorist base. It was unfortunate that Ghadafi's daughter was killed in that incident... but I think anything that strikes directly at Ghadafi is a step in the right direction," Wise said.

Jewish students at the University of Toronto rallied on Sept. 10, while University of Windsor students held a memorial service on Sept. 11. Other Jewish clubs are being contacted and encouraged to take action.

"crucial".

"We have to have reform or students won't be able to get a post-secondary education in the near future," he said.

Barney Savage, chair of the

Students' Union of Nova Scotia, said the provincial government has dealt another blow to students by raising the minimum loan to \$2750 before a student may qualify for a bur-

sary.

"The accessibility of students is gradually being eroded by the government's worsening commitment to student aid," Savage said.

Nova Scotia students already pay the highest tuition fees in the country.

If plans go as scheduled, the task force will present its recommendations to government this spring.

## Divestment Wimps at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — Although McGill University voted to divest from South African companies almost a year ago, the university recently acquired stock in companies with South African interests.

Today McGill's apartheid-linked investments have only decreased by about 20 per cent. The university has also bought new stock in companies such as IBM, Seagram's and Noranda.

Guy Thompson, co-ordinator of the McGill South Africa committee, said the complications arose because the university's investment committee was not given a definitive list of corporations from which to divest until April.

Stocks which should be affected by divestment motions passed by the university's Board of Governors last November were purchased during the period between then and April, Thompson said.

"The university is working on the premise that all companies are innocent until proven guilty, so that a company will not be checked until after the stock is purchased," Thompson said.

McGill has acquired 1200 new shares in Seagram's, which

runs a separate South African sales and distribution network, 4500 more shares of IBM, which manufactures computer and office products in South Africa, and 30,000 shares in Noranda, which has extensive mining, smelter and pulp operations in South Africa.

Abbott Conway, vice-chair of the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility, said divestment must be based on research.

"Divestment could not be an irresponsible thing," he said.

Instead of relying on outside sources, Conway's committee wrote to each company asking for a list of their holdings, and approved or rejected them based on these findings.

Thompson said the university is secretive of its business dealings. The university uses a blacklist to prevent investment managers from buying banned stock. However, Thompson said this does not stop accumulation of stock by donation or ignorance of a company's background.

"They won't release the blacklist to the public," said Thompson. "They won't say if a

stock is sold because of divestment, and they aren't publicising statistics on divestment."

The social responsibility committee will advise the investment committee to sell stock in unacceptable companies, although Board of Governors policy allows investment managers to not sell until it is "financially prudent."

Thompson said this allows McGill to retain unacceptable stocks until they are no longer profitable.

"Because the greatest concern for the Board of Governors is the university's financial security, they'll never act faster," he said.

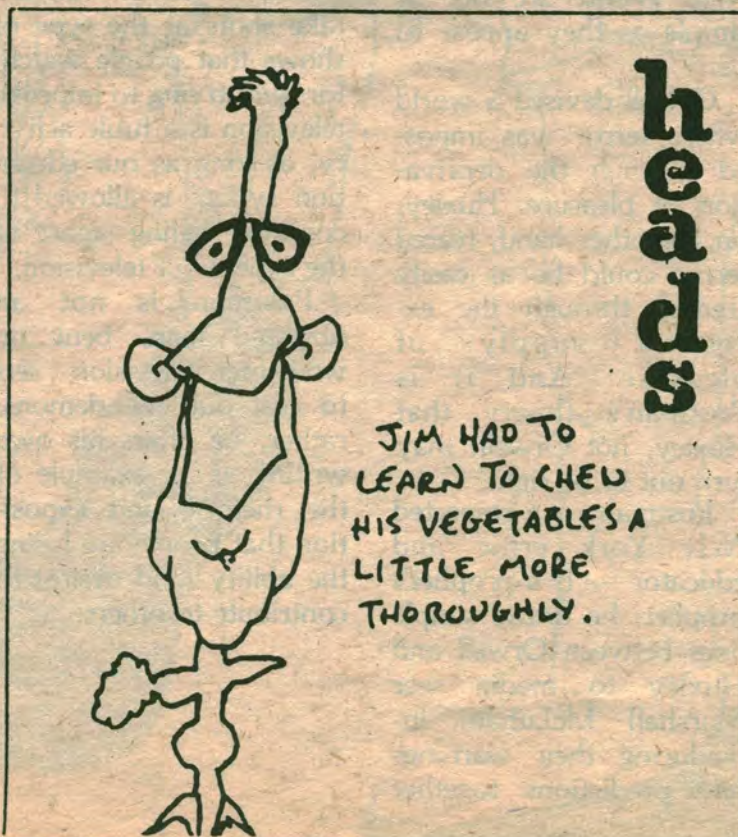
However, said Simand, "if this is a motherhood issue for the people of the north, accreditation will come about."

The MKO negotiating committee would like to approach the provincial and federal

governments for project funds, and is seeking support and cooperation of the Manitoba Metis Federation and the Northern Association of Community Councils, as well as mayors of northern towns. But cash commitments are not easy to come by.

"Finding funding for the physical buildings actually scares a lot of people off," said Emma Jane Crate, student services director of the Cross Lake band. "Park of the feasibility study will be addressing IUN's mandate with hopes of incorporating their programs in our university."

While the feasibility study is hoped to take a thorough look at questions such as location, programming, funding and structure, some proponents of a northern Manitoba university are looking even further to the future.



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# Was Huxley Right? Amusing Ourselves to Death

by John Gushue  
Canadian University  
Press

When Aldous Huxley revised the foreword to *Brave New World* in 1946, 14 years after publishing the first edition, he was careful to note that the pleasure-drenched society he feared would evolve within 600 years might actually "be upon us within a single century."

That same fear appears to be the catalyst that drove Neil Postman to write *Amusing Ourselves To Death*, a shrewd and jarring critique of the influence of television on a society that has been trained to just want to have fun.

**Amusing Ourselves To Death**  
by Neil Postman  
Viking

Postman wrote this book during 1984, a year during which academics and media analysts were drawing a frenzy of connections between George Orwell's novel of the same name and the more frightening realities of modern society. Postman gives Orwell his due, but also notes the similarities between the often-compared *Nineteen Eighty-Four* and *Brave New World* are not as simple as they appear to be.

Orwell devised a world where terror was imposed through the deprivation of pleasure. Huxley, on the other hand, feared terror could be as easily created through the excessive supply of pleasure. And it is Postman's theory that Huxley, not Orwell, may turn out to be right.

Postman — a respected New York critic and educator — is a prophet's prophet; he draws simple lines between Orwell and Huxley to media seer Marshall McLuhan, introducing their warnings and predictions together

before delivering an alarming message of his own. Simply put, Postman fears the methods of learning and communication are not only changing, but are radically deteriorating.

Perhaps the subtitle of the book best illustrates his point — 'Public Discourse in the Age of Show Business.' Drawing on the intellectual and historical property of centuries of civilization, Postman makes elaborate and impressive attempts to show a society dependent on Eyewitness News, Johnny Carson and Miami Vice is a society going down the tubes.

One of the strengths of Postman's work is an extensive use of historical background. To prove that Americans of 200 years ago were of a society more passionate about learning, literacy and debate, he provides lengthy examples of the popularity of pamphlets, newspapers, journals and rousing public arguments in Ben Franklin's New England before discussing the dearth of same in today's media and culture.

Unlike many media critics, Postman doesn't take shots at the type of shows that people watch; for him, trying to improve television is a futile activity, as long as our education system is allowed to continue falling apart at the expense of television.

Postman is not an obsessed man, bent on wrecking television sets to cast out evil demons; rather, he offers his own writing as an example of the rhetoric and exposition that people are losing the ability (and desire) to contribute to others.

Postman is more critical of television reformers than of the people who churn out demographically-designed programming. A case in point: he agrees *Sesame Street*, the wunderkind of children's programming, is educational, but argues that what the show really teaches children is not so much how to learn, but how to love television.

And, Postman argues, the television industry is adept at maintaining a child's addiction by maintaining a satisfactory level of child-like television for lifetime consumption. In other words, television hasn't grown up, and probably can't.

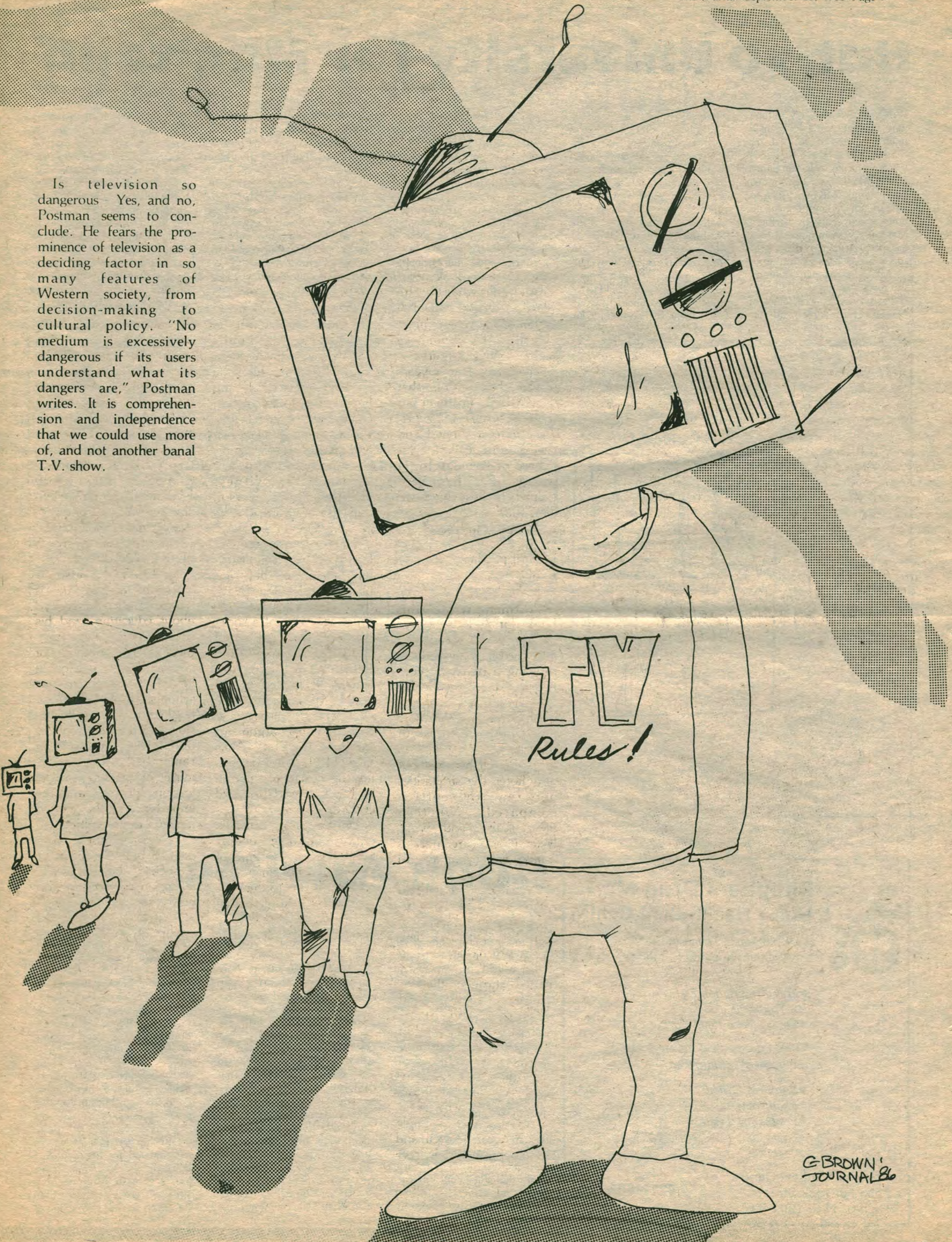
Postman is also a teacher's teacher; he is passionately concerned about education, and his arguments seem to carry more weight because of commitment to the quality of learning in our schools. While calling on teachers to not use television as a teaching tool, he also advises everyone to remember the importance of reading in the learning process, and the importance of the printed medium in our culture.

Postman is just as concerned about the future of a society that relies on television advertising and newscasts for the information on which to make important decisions, such as that for a presidential election. Ronald Reagan is admired as the Great Communicator, not for his ability to administer or govern. (Reagan himself seems like a prophet: Postman uses a 1966 quote of Reagan's — "Politics is just like show business" — to illustrate the spectator sport of the American democratic process.)





Is television so dangerous? Yes, and no, Postman seems to conclude. He fears the prominence of television as a deciding factor in so many features of Western society, from decision-making to cultural policy. "No medium is excessively dangerous if its users understand what its dangers are," Postman writes. It is comprehension and independence that we could use more of, and not another banal T.V. show.



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# Native University for Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba may become home for a new university, to be located far north of the southern three.

Chiefs of the 25 Indian bands in the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakinak (MKO) reaffirmed last month a commitment to build a university in northern Manitoba. A committee of four has been struck to assess prospects for such an institution.

"MKO has wanted a university for a long time," said MKO chair Rodney Spence, chief of Nelson House. He said the

university might be built in Thompson, 800 kilometres north of Winnipeg, where the universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba are situated. The third university in the province is Brandon, southwest of Winnipeg.

Chief Pascal Bihetty of the Nathias Colomb bank in Pukatawagan said negotiations for the northern university began in July. He said a proposed feasibility study would determine how the university would best benefit the northern com-

munity.

"We're talking about (either) a native-controlled university or a university open to everyone in the north," he said. "We will be working on the most popular proposal."

Bihetty said a university in the north is very important to native people. "Only some of our people can make it in the southern universities because of the high cost of living, the difference in the way of living, and being separated, often for the

first time, from our families."

Most people in northern Manitoba seem to be supportive of the idea, but a few are urging caution.

Bernie Simand, director of Inter-Universities North (IUN), said he is "initially skeptical" of the plan. He warns a northern university could miss out on costs presently absorbed by IUN, which administers a collection of courses taught in the three southern Manitoba universities.

"Right now, IUN is having small things, like administration, registration and orientation costs, funded by the southern universities," he said. "A northern university probably won't be able to pick up on those freebies."

Simand added it could be difficult to attract students to a northern university. "A university has to have a good reputation, established by the quality of their teachers and graduates before it will attract people."



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# Book Tariffs

HALIFAX (CUP)-- Although it isn't much of one, students will get at least one break this fall --they will escape the newly imposed 10 per cent tariff on books printed in the U.S. if the books are designated as required reading by a professor.

Finance minister Michael Wilson imposed the new tax on American books, periodicals, computer components and other items in retaliation to the 35 per cent U.S. duty on Canadian shakes and shingles.

The new tax is expected to raise millions of dollars for the federal government from the \$360 million worth of American books that Canadians buy each year.

Most university bookstores order about 50 per cent of their

books from the U.S., and most of these are not available in Canada.

Dalhousie University bookstore director Robert Baggs said the new tax is "a dumb move".

"It's not going to affect the American book publishing industry at all. And more importantly, we can't afford to produce the books they send here, so we would buy them anyway," he said.

The new tariff is going to cost the university some money, however. Revenue Canada is demanding the signature of each and every professor approving each and every book ordered from the U.S.

The additional paperwork will mean higher administrative costs.

"It's more work for the professor, and it's more work for us. Someone is going to be picking up the tab," said Don Mosher, bookstore manager at Acadia University Wolfville.

The tax does not apply to books for educational institutions or libraries, and religious books will continue to be duty-free.

The ten per cent tax will be applied to dictionaries published in the U.S. but not to other reference books.

Many bookstores are participating in the mail campaign co-ordinated by the Canadian Booksellers Association. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has already received more than 120,000 postcards asking him to drop the tax.



# Entertainment

## 'Spice' Adds Flavor to SMU

by Tina Johnson

With the help of a good band, a bash at Saint Mary's can be a great success.

This was the case last Saturday night when a band named Spice (not the Beatles' impersonators) played to a capacity crowd of 450 people in the MPR.

Originally from Barbados, Spice became a reality ten years ago while they were still in school. Dean (guitar), Allan (vocals), Roger (keyboards and the only married one), Greg (drums) and Smasher (percussion) are all self-taught musicians. They play Calypso, Reggae and Top 40 with 30-40 percent of their music original.

With their Calypso version of "I Got You, Babe" as well as "Red Red Wine" and the Beatles "Let it Be" they dazzled the crowd with their ability to play and encouraged them on with audience participation.

It worked — they were called back for two encores.

CFSM-Radio St. Mary's had a DJ on hand to spin disks during the band's break and everything was set.

The bash itself - EXCELLENT!!! A good time was had by all including SMUSA President Mark Bower who says Spice is one of the best bands to hit SMU in a long time. The guys in the band say "Judging by the response we got tonight - we'll be back".



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Lynda Ashley

Broadcaster/January '86

His presentation includes a videotape of pertinent interviews with rock musicians, interested lobby groups (Parent's Music Resource Centre), details of the U.S. Senate hearings on pornography and violence in rock videos, he will also present examples of offensive videos and lyrics.

Richler is a Producer/Journalist for The Journal and previous Host/Producer for "The New Music and MUCHMUSIC."

Any member of the University Community who is interested in Violence and Censorship in Rock and Roll should make a point of attending this lecture.





# Sports

## Field Hockey Team Unbeaten Successful Weekend for Varsity

by Gem Blanstou

While the football Huskies were busy clobbering the Mount Allison Mounties, three other varsity teams at SMU were making a mark in their respective AUAA leagues. The field hockey team, as both as well the men's and women's soccer teams all returned home last weekend on a high note.

The field hockey Huskies remained unbeaten this year by downing Mt. Allison 2-1 before conquering UPEI 3-0. In the Mt. A game, veteran Marcia Kissner and rookie Maryellen Jackson supplied the offence while Maggie Sullivan was brilliant in goal, especially in the crucial final minutes. The game was marred by rough play, something Coach Helen Castonguay would rather avoid.

"It was difficult because we play a fast-break, passing type of game, not a physical one," Castonguay said. "As a result our game broke down early but we did well to maintain our composure and hang on to win."

SMU completely dominated the UPEI match with accurate, wide open passing. Marcia Kissner continued her great play by netting two more goals for a total of three for the weekend. Lisa DeSilva, usually a fullback, moved to the center-forward position for a while and responded with a goal of her own. When she was at fullback, she also played flawlessly, constantly thwarting any UPEI drives.

Coach Castonguay's game plan of applying pressure early worked well, keeping the ball

in UPEI's zone most of the game and holding them to just two shots. Maggie Sullivan earned her second shutout in three games.

The men's soccer team split their weekend games, first beating Mt. A 2-1, then losing 1-0 to defending AUAA champion UPEI Panthers.

In a sloppily-played game against Mt. A, the Huskies fell behind 1-0 at the half before staging a second-half comeback highlighted by goals from Woody Bailey and Steve Cahill.

The UPEI game was dominated by very rough play — yellow cards were popping up everywhere. The scoring chances were about even, but UPEI made good on a penalty shot at the 82nd minute mark. The loss was a heartbreaker for the Huskies, especially for veteran backfielder Clark Hillaby, who was the victim of a poor judgement call by the referee, resulting in the penalty shot.

"Although we probably didn't deserve to win, we definitely did not deserve to lose," Hillaby said of the UPEI match.

The St. Mary's Women's Soccer team opened their 1986 season this weekend past battling last years' semi-finalist St. F.X. to a 2-2 draw. After a scoreless first half St. F.X. made their mark on a misjudged bounce at the goalmouth. St. Mary's evened the score on a 25-yard blast by Kate Evans and 2 minutes later the Huskies took the lead as a ball crossed by Joanne Evans found its way into the back of the net as Kerri LaFond collided with the

keeper and the fumbled ball. St. F.X. scored the equalizer late in the game on a goal-mouth scramble. A strong Huskie defence was anchored by rookie sweeper Tanya Bradshaw.

On Sunday the Huskies played their second game in as

many days by travelling to Studley Field to face 6-time defending champions Dalhousie Tigers. After an evenly matched, scoreless first half the Tigers Sally Pirie made good on a rebound in the box. Dalhousie scored their insurance mark in the last 10

minutes of the game to make it a 2-0 decision.

This weekend the Huskies travel to New Brunswick to face Mt. Allison on Friday and UNB on Saturday. Next home game is October 5 when the Huskies host UNB.



The Saint Mary's Huskies opened their season in fine style by downing the Mount Allison Mounties 3-0 in Sackville last weekend. The Huskies' next game is Saturday when they travel to Acadia.

## Rugbians Split

by Colin Warman

The rugby Huskies returned to the lair Sunday 2-1 overall after splitting a pair of very physical matches with two of Nova Scotia's top sides.

Still really untested after a 58-0 drilling of Dartmouth Saracens, the Wolfpack hit the damp Spryfield pitch Saturday tails up and promptly sent the Halifax Tars reeling 25-0.

But the win was hardly satisfying. Many stellar and witty field length romps, often after solid forward work, went unrewarded mainly due to lack of intensity, player familiarity, and pure bad luck.

The backfield can take consolation in sending wingers Rocket Ron McNeil and Gor-

don "Tubbsie" Thomas over for two (2) and three (3) tries respectively. Rookie flyhalf John Bird added a snubbing last minute drop goal and newcomer Dave Keith hit for one conversion to round out the scoring.

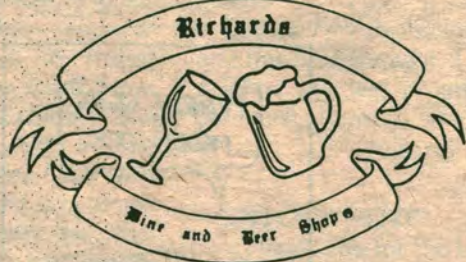
Sunday's fixture proved to be the test the Dogs needed even though they came up on the wrong side of a 32-10 decision against a very experienced Halifax Rugby Club XV.

Far from outclassed, we simply can not cough up the ball in both the forwards and the backs, and expect to win. It's that simple. Again fundamental mistakes, i.e. slow passing, defensive regrouping, and unfinished tackles tarnished an otherwise gutsy effort il-

lustrated by a late pushover try touch down by the Rocket. Tubbsie Thomas scampered fifty (50) with an interception for the other major converted by Dave Keith.

Coach Corser attributed lack of sheer experience as a team as the major problem and no doubt has a bookful of notes for the rematch. The Huskies meet new Union addition Kings University next Saturday (time and venue T.B.A.).

Remember fellas, all the training in the world will not replace the single most important ingredient — HUSKY PRIDE. Until next week remember: rugby + beer = ecstasy.



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# Hold Off on Drug Testing

by Lois Corbett

Athletes at Saint Mary's University will not face compulsory drug testing this year, and maybe not until some time into the future, because the cost of individual tests are too prohibitive.

Ian MacGregor, SMU Director of Athletics and Recreation, says the issue of compulsory drug testing has not reached the university yet, because the technology "just isn't here yet, and the tests cost too much."

Testing athletes for steroid or other drug use costs about \$200 each, and the Saint Mary's Athletic Department doesn't have that kind of money, MacGregor says. But he doesn't disagree with the practice.

"I suspect that if there was a really cheap way of doing it, then we'd take a look at it, but it's just not there yet," says MacGregor.

The University of Calgary has become Canada's first post-secondary institution to conduct drug tests on all inter-collegiate athletes. While many university athletic departments agree with Calgary's move, they understand that that university has special circumstances that allow it to carry out the expensive tests.

Calgary will be home to the 1988 Winter Games, and the university wants its own medicine clinic to become the second Canadian certified testing spot for athletes. Presently the only clinic officially recognized for drug testing of athletes is in Montreal.

Dr. Bob Corran of Calgary's athletic department says the testing program there has been implemented to enforce the university's unwritten policy against drug use. The pro-

gramme, which has its emphasis on education, will probably make formal the U. of C. stand against performance-enhancing drugs.

Calgary will not face the high cost of drug testing since they are using the facilities of their school of Physical Education to conduct the tests. The athletic department there also receives extensive funding from the province of Alberta and Sport Canada to help cover the cost of the tests.

Mary Appleton, the Co-ordinator of International Programs for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union, says she doubts any other university in Canada will introduce compulsory drug testing for athletes in the near future. Some athletes will be tested through national programmes, she says, including those participating at the national level of track and field and swimming.

The CIAU has already taken a supportive stand on drug testing, saying they would encourage compulsory testing if it became financially feasible. While some critics of the decision say the tests could violate the rights of some athletes who might want to refuse the test, Appleton says the majority of administrators at universities support the idea.



The Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend proved to be very competitive. Shown here is Rob Caissie, one of the top seeds, who was ousted in the third round. The Doubles Tournament takes place this weekend.

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# Intramural Notes

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Farmer defeated Jeff Morris 8-5 in the final after cruising through his preliminary matches. Paul Fortune captured the consolation side by defeating John Beuree 6-3, 7-5 in a gruelling final.

Defending champion Mark Layne was upset in the third round by Don Cameron, who went on to lose to Farmer in the semi-finals. Farmer will team up with Paul Jodrey as the top seeds going into the Doubles Tournament this weekend. Jodrey lost a tough match to Morris in the third round.

Entries for the Doubles Tournament will be accepted until Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Elsewhere around the intramural circles, Co-ed Softball got under way Sunday night despite poor weather conditions. Here are the results:

Team	Score	Team	Score
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22-2-1 & D2-2-1	9	vs CRAZY 8's	8
MILE HIGH CLUB	20	vs 19th LOYOLA & B3rd	1
C3rd & 9th LOYOLA	11	vs 13th RICE	13
THE NATURALS	14	vs THE BELLIES	20
5 & 6 LOYOLA	13	vs 14th LOYOLA & D4th	17
WEEKEND WARRIORS	7	vs SMOGS	14
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Is whether to cork my bat  
I should send my wife roses and pay all my bills  
But my agent will handle that.

I'd fly first-class to all parts of the land  
And stay in an expensive hotel  
I'd eat the best foods, and meet lots of girls  
And then I would say "fare-well."

If we lost a game it would matter not  
My cheque still arrives on time  
Next week is arbitration and I'm sure I'll win  
After all, I'm still in my prime.

I'll finally retire when I reach forty-five  
But I'll still be a millionaire  
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Rhino,

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Dear Rocky

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Hazel Nuts

Greg:

There are al-Turner-atives to bromidic thoughts for the day

—Grit Booster

Saga:

This is to inform you that you have been outlawed by the Geneva Convention.

—The World Court

Brian Mulroney:

Obviously you know that "Parliament" comes from the words "parler" — to speak and "mentir" — to lie.

—the Rat Pack

Joseph:

O say, can you see?

—E

Michelle:

Why don't you come up and see me sometime?

—Mae West

Mark Bower:

Send more bucks!

the Master Debators

Susan:

How's life in the land of the midnight scum?

—Still a Novie

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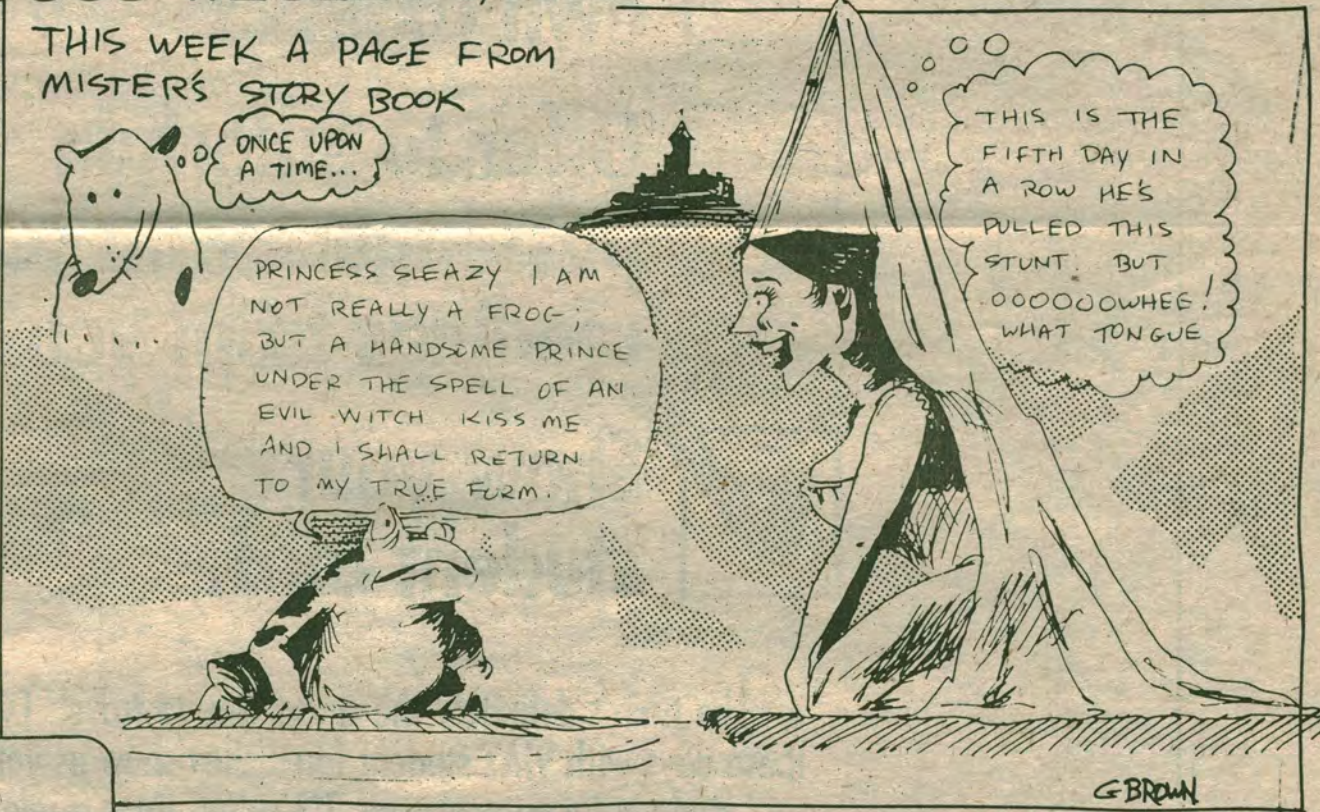
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The Unclassifieds are very popular and in order to accompany the demand, we insist on these here rules. (See what happens when you give someone a little power — they turn oppressive.)

1. The "lies" are free, but to ensure that they get in bribery always helps.
2. The shorter the message, the better chance for publication. Use this simple formula: Length of message divided by the length of a solar year times the coefficient of the speed of sound. Times the value of the bribe equals the likelihood of publication (should the rest of the rules be complied with.)
3. Typed double spaced. Gargoyle scrawl generally loses something in the translation. We got typewriters available. We might even let you use 'em if you can perform some silly and embarrassing act.
4. Write the little gems on pieces of

- paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.
5. Your REAL name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)
6. The Journal pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)
7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.
8. Deadlines: Monday at 8:45 in the submission box in residence or bring them up Rm. 517 in the SUB Monday morning at 9:00.

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