

THE Journal

"To what baseness would you not descend, to root out baseness?"

Bertolt Brecht
The Measures Taken

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Curtis Plight Less Than Encouraging

By Mark DeWolf

There have been two new developments in the plight of **Bruce Curtis**, the 22 year old Nova Scotia native imprisoned for "aggravated Manslaughter" in New Jersey. Neither one of them is encouraging.

On December 24, 1986, the Magistrate reviewing the petition of Habeus Corpus, recommended to the Federal District Court Judge that it be denied. The petition stated in essence that Curtis was accused and sentenced wrongfully.

The second development is the allegation by Professor **Gerald Morris**, International Law Expert at the University of Toronto, that Chief Prosecutor of Monmouth County New Jersey, **John Kaye**, recently came to Canada to try and obtain assurances that Curtis would serve the 10 years without parole (outlined by the New Jersey Court in his 20 year prison sentence) if he was transferred to a Canada prison.

News of the allegation first appeared in the January 9, 1987 edition of The Chronicle Herald (see "N.J. Prosecutor Denies Trip on Curtis Transfer, by Malcolm Dunlop).

It is stated in the story that "Prof. Morris said he was told Mr. Kaye "got no satisfaction from Ottawa," and officials made no promises or deals with the New Jersey prosecutor.

Mrs. Alice Curtis, in Halifax for an operation, says that "The (New Jersey) legislature passed the transfer treaty, but he (Kaye) is lobbying frantically against it."

Mrs. Curtis says she and her family are resting much of their hope on the clemency petition, currently before New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean.

"It is one of the things we would like to push with the upcoming vigil." She says.

Vigils will be held for Bruce Curtis across Canada On Saturday, January 24 from 2 to 3 pm. More information on the Halifax vigil will appear in the next issue of The Journal.

Royal Commission Task Force Begins Meetings

By Raffi Balmanoukian

Although the Ministry of Education has yet to adopt, or even significantly comment upon, any of the 115 recommendations of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education, the report is still the subject of investigation and controversy. This week, a task force reviewing the Commission's recommendations and Nova Scotia's present education policies began a series of meetings to present opinions on and alternatives to the Commission's views.

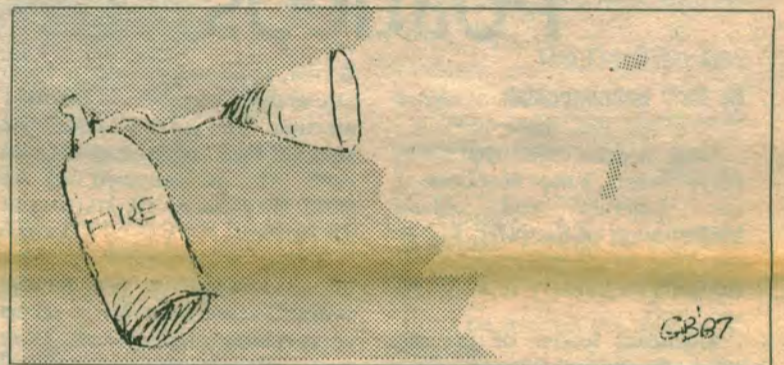
The task force is made up of seven members, six of whom are students, and four of whom are attending Saint Mary's University. High schools also have their input into the task force through representation at the meetings, which are co-chaired by two SMU students.

The task force will continue deliberations for some time, and a final report is expected around mid February. It will be looking into such matters as high school and university core curriculums, university finance, and inter-university coordination, and public

opinion on these matters are welcome. All submissions can be left at Box 11 at the Info Desk at the SUB and will be taken into account at the meetings. Therefore, if you have opinions or use-

ful anecdotes about what is right or what is wrong with the status quo, you are encouraged to write. All submissions will be kept confidential, and may be anonymous.

Drunken Escapade Costs NSCAD Student Prez Job



HALIFAX (CUP)—A drunken escapade in which another Nova Scotia College of Arts and Design student's artwork was destroyed has cost the student union president his job.

Ken Robinson was voted out of office Nov. 23 after councillors complained about this and other "irregularities" in his administration of the student union.

Robinson refuses to resign, and disputes the legality of the motion and of an omnibus resolution used to appoint interim president Joe Blades.

Catherine Gruetzke, an American exchange student at the college, said Robinson discharged a fire extinguisher into her studio space and damaged her artwork on the evening of Nov. 6, one day after a 20-day faculty strike was settled.

Other students present say Robinson had been drinking earlier that night, a charge that Robinson doesn't deny. However, he said he wasn't acting in his capacity as president during the incident, and so claims the matter is irrelevant.

Gruetzke complained to college president Garry Kennedy, who warned Robinson that if he acted again in this manner he could be kicked out of school.

Blades said many students felt Robinson should have been expelled. "In other art schools, destruction of another student's property would be grounds for automatic expulsion," he said.

Robinson survived two other non-confidence motions, including one criticizing his role in the recent faculty strike. Students complained he wasn't providing them with enough information from the board meetings about the strike.

Blades said many also disagreed with the "theoretical neutrality" position Robinson took during the strike. Robinson scheduled council meetings on campus property, accessible only to those crossing the faculty union's picket lines.

Blades said councillors were angry about irregularities in his appointment of a vice-president internal for the student union. Robinson initially didn't want to advertise the position and neglected to hold interviews with the two applicants.

Robinson claimed formal interviews with the applicants were not necessary because "everyone knew them" in the 525-student college. "The candidates were talked to, but we didn't state, 'This is an interview'", Robinson said.

Robinson said he was moved from office unfairly. "Everything was sprung on me. A little gang of people came in and pushed an omnibus bill through council", he said.

However, he said his short but eventful political career might not be over yet. He said he "quite possibly might run" in next term's elections.

Dal Staff Association Cites Grievances

By Mark DeWolf

The **Dalhousie Staff Association**, representing 750 non-academic employees, has delivered copies of a petition to individual members of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University.

The D.S.A. has been without a contract for over 6 months, and on the verge of entering in to conciliations, the petition asks that the Board of Governors instruct its negotiators to "to deal con-

structively and expeditiously with the D.S.A.'s proposals."

Signed by 568 D.S.A. members, the petition emphasizes the need for improvements—particularly in the area of job security. A one million dollar time and motion study conducted by *Ritchie and Associates*, a California based consultant firm, has, of recent, resulted in the loss of over 60 non-academic positions; this despite guarantees from the Dalhousie Administration that no one would be out of work or

pay as a result of the study.

Delphine du Toit, Executive Director of the Dalhousie Staff Association, says that job security has increasingly been a problem for them. "Over the last five years we'd had a number of layoffs, starting in 1982 when 10 employees were laid off." She says. "D.S.A. members have been steadily losing positions, each year since then."

Ms du Toit is concerned that many of the layoffs "aren't well reasoned out." She sights apparent flaws in the board of Governors decision making process that, in a number of instances, have led to the cancelling of layoff orders at the last minute, when it became ostensible that the position they had planned to do away with, was invaluable.

Other concerns cited as fundamental in the petition are work jurisdiction, wages, and educational opportunities.

The D.S.A. has at this point, already begun conciliations with the board of Governors.



ON CAMPUS

Compulsive Eaters Workshop

By Nancy Duxbury

Do you feel food controls your life?

Excessive concern with losing weight, unrealistic beliefs about food and diet, uncontrollable bingeing, the use of extreme measures to refrain from gaining weight—these are signs of a compulsive eating problem.

A six-session **Compulsive Eating Workshop**, to begin in late January, is being offered by Saint Mary's Councillor Center.

The subjects to be examined

include cultural influences on society's ideal body size, individual eating-relaxed issues, and ways to prevent bingeing.

The group workshop has a "mixed" format incorporating discussions, films, exercises, and individual diary-keeping.

Participants in the program can learn a lot about themselves and gain more control over food.

The workshop is open to any person who feels he or she has a compulsive eating disorder, preference being given to SMU students due to a limited enrollment.

"Over the years these (eating) disorders have become more prevalent," stated Lynn Andrews, a councillor at Saint Mary's Councillor Center.

The number of bulimic students has risen dramatically, some estimate to as high as ten percent. This calculates to a possible five hundred students at SMU alone.

If you would like more information about compulsive eating problems or the Compulsive Eaters Workshop, contact Lynn Andrews at 429-9780, ext. 2224.

The Nihilists Nietzsche

Does an attack upon an individual's property equate to an attack upon that person?

In my mind, there is no distinction. I also fail to see how the state could see otherwise. In 1949, twelve nations, Canada included, signed the North Atlantic Treaty. In Articles 5 and 6 of this accord, it was stated that an armed attack upon any territory, department, vessel or aircraft of a member nation would be considered an attack upon all the nations of NATO.

I believe that if the state feels an attack upon its property is justification for forceful self-defense, then the same should hold true for the individual. I cannot see how the state can rule otherwise.

The point is that the individual should not be subservient to the state, and the state should not be subservient to the individual. They should have equal rights and powers, absolute domain over all they own.

What this means is that if the state can justify killing someone for damaging/stealing property it deems as valuable, then we should also have the right to protect our property and possessions as we see fit.

With the number of store and homeowners shooting robbers, it would seem that there are those out there who agree with me. Maybe it's time for some new legislation...

Richard Smith

Attention Politicos

By Raffi Balmanoukian

Nova Scotia's two opposition party leaders, **Vince MacLean** of the Liberals and **Alexa McDonough** of the NDP, will be speaking to all interested SMU students on January 15 and 19, respectively.

MacLean, leader of the six-MLA provincial Liberals since February of last year, is currently riding on a wave of Conservative scandal and public opinion polls which put his party comfortably in the lead amongst decided voters. He will be speaking and answering questions on January 15, starting at 4:00 p.m.

McDonough, provincial NDP leader since 1980, has broken the traditional Liberal-Conservative stronghold on mainland Nova

Scotia, tripling her caucus from one to three members in the 1984 election. The NDP is also at or near all-time highs in provincial polls. Ms. McDonough will be here on January 19, starting at 12:30 p.m.

These two eminent speakers culminate an active year for the political science society in terms of speaking engagements. They and related campus political clubs have booked such people as Liberal senator and strategist Michael Kirby, Minister of Edu-

cation Tom McInnes & Liberal MLA Dr. Jim Smith last term. Turnouts have usually been fair, and it is hoped that students of all (or no) political beliefs will come to these events. Both speakers will appear in the SRC conference centre, 3rd floor SUB.

Council Supports Fee Increase Motion

At the Students' Representative Council (SRC) meeting of Sunday, January 11th, the SRC voted to support a motion which will ask full time students to contribute \$25.00 to the University Capital Campaign and the Students' Association.

Support for the motion was unanimous with only one member of the SRC abstaining from the vote.

Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon was in attendance at Sunday's SRC meeting. Dr. Ozmon addressed the SRC and

spoke of the importance of the Universities Capital Campaign and the important projects it will finance.

A referendum will be held on February 17th and 18th, 1987 to ask the general student body to support the \$25.00 contribution. The \$25.00 would be paid along with tuition payments.

A special committee of the SRC will now spearhead a campaign to educate and inform the student body about the referendum, its importance and the reasons for such an increase.

Students at Saint Mary's have not had an increase in their student fee since 1978 and presently Saint Mary's students pay the lowest student fee in Eastern Canada.

SMUSA President Mark Bower called the campaign and referendum "One of the most important undertakings and decisions students of Saint Mary's will ever make", Bower went on to comment. "I believe the students of Saint Mary's care about their school and want to help and will work together to make this a great success".

SMUSA/SRC Positions—1987/88 Academic Year

On January 14th, 1987 applications will open for the positions of SRC Chairperson and SMUSA Treasurer for the 1987-88 school year.

CHAIRPERSON:

The SRC Chairperson presides over all meetings of the SRC, ensures the smooth flow of business and enforces Roberts Rules of Order at all SRC meetings.

The Chairperson is a non-voting member of the SRC except in the case of a tie vote.

The following is By-Law 12, SRC Chairperson.

1. This by-law provides for the appointment of the SRC Chairperson.

2. The SRC Chairperson shall preside over all meetings of the SRC called in accordance with the Constitution.

3. The SRC Chairperson shall be appointed from among the qualified applicants by the SRC by February 28th upon the recommendation of the Executive.

4. The SRC Chairperson shall assume his/her duties on April 1st of each year.

5. For the purposes of Section 3 above, a qualified applicant is a person who:

a) is a member of the Association

b) during the period of and at the time of the appointment holds no other SRC position; and

c) has served no more than one (1) prior term or position thereof as SRC Chairperson.

6. The honorarium of the SRC Chairperson shall be the same as that of any SRC Representative.

7. The Chairperson of the SRC may be removed and reinstated in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.

8. Section 3 above notwithstanding, the SRC may appoint a Chairperson at any time should the position become vacant.

The Chairperson receives \$150.00 per term as an honorarium.

The Treasurer of the Association shall be appointed by a Treasury Appointment Board. This Board shall consist of the following members:

i) the out-going Treasurer of the Association (as chairperson), or in the event of conflict of interest, the Vice President (Administration) shall assume the chair;

ii) the out-going President of the Association

iii) one SRC Representative from the outgoing council;

iv) the SMUSA General Manager;

v) and two Accounting Professors from the University Faculty to be appointed by the chairperson of the Treasury Appointment Board.

The duties of the Treasurer include: maintaining control over Association funds, reviewing bank deposits, reconciling bank statements, devising an annual budget, chairing the Fiscal Advisory committee, a signing authority of the Association, preparing financial statements and serving on various SMUSA Committees.

The Treasurer is a member of the Summer Executive and as such must work at minimum of 10-15 hours per week during the summer months at SMUSA. The Treasurer is paid a weekly honorarium during the summer and \$950.00 per term during the school year.

If you are interested in either of these positions applications can be obtained from the Employment Centre, 4th floor Student Centre (January 14th-February 6th).

Psych-ic Vibrations

by Katherine Chapman

Ahh, it's great to be back, isn't it? It isn't? On back-to-school phenomenon I've been noticing a plague of Psychology students littering the hallways. Students have been observed sitting on chairs, tables, leaning on lockers, hanging out in labs and generally getting in the way. If the southern half of McNally's third floor is a haunt of yours, you've likely seen them too. Wandering aimlessly, these lost souls are not in search of Spock's brain (or anyone's, surprisingly) but rather a room, a lounge, even a broom closet. We've lost the undergraduate lounge and have not yet found another room in which to gather, socialize, study, inform students of psych society business, debate, eat lunch, and even sleep. **Laura Methot**, the acting President of the Psychology Society, among others, is trying to secure another room to serve this purpose. Hopefully, we'll have a new lounge before too long.

Speaking of Laura Methot and the Psychology Society, keep your eyes open for news of the psychology society sponsored **DATING GAME!** (Remember the TV game show?) The Dating Game, part of Winter Carnival Festivities, will take place before the video bash on Saturday, January 24, in the Multipurpose Room.

Contestants will ask questions (tasteful, you animals) of a panel of hidden partners in order to win a debate with the partner of their choice. Prizes are yet to be announced but I've heard rumours that they might just involve dinners for two at fashionable Halifax restaurants or pubs or something to that effect. Keep a look-out for advertising for information on the dating game!

TRANS CANADA

MP Calls For National Post-Secondary Council

OTTAWA (CUP)—A member of the Liberal party's task force on post-secondary education is calling for a national council to address "an immense crisis" in the country's universities.

Newfoundland MP Bill Rompkey has introduced a private member's bill to the House of Commons to establish a Canadian Post-Secondary Education Council. The bill has received the first of three readings required before a passage.

"A national strategy for education is absolutely essential," said

Rompkey. He said following his cross-country tour with the Liberal task force, "I have no doubt in mind that there is a crisis in post-secondary education in Canada."

Rompkey's proposal would call for a national advisory body, with representation from the federal and provincial governments, administrators, faculty and students.

Not surprisingly, Rompkey has received no support from provincial ministers responsible for post-secondary education, who

say the Council of Ministers of Education already deals with the same issues. Rompkey disagrees.

"I don't think anybody thinks their council is truly a national body," he said. "There is no participation from the federal government, or the university community itself."

Rompkey's bill is similar to one proposed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, who called for a stronger and more influential body. CAUT president Allan Sharp said Rompkey's bill may, however,

pass because it is more "realistic".

"All one can really hope for right now is an agency that can at least carry on informed debate," said Sharp, who said the council should also have some capacity for research.

The federal government is planning to save almost \$2 billion over the next five years through limited growth in transfer payments to the provinces. Sharp said the federal record on education and research warrants a council.

"There is no mechanism for

placing education on the federal agenda, and yet this is an area where the government spends billions of dollars," said Sharp.

The Canadian Federation of Students is initially supportive of the council. "In principle, we support the creation of such a council. It is a very wise idea," said CFS researcher Jean Wright.

Rompkey hopes the bill's second reading will come before spring.

Suds For Sports Sponsorships Come To A Head



TORONTO (CUP)—Brewery sponsorship of university athletics may become a thing of the past, if the Council of Ontario Universities has its way.

The COU, which represents the presidents of the province's 15 universities, is concerned about student drinking, and has asked its members to renew their policies on brewery sponsorship of athletic events.

As a result, many athletic departments could find themselves losing lucrative advertising revenue and scrambling for new sponsors.

COU spokesperson William Sayers said the recommendation resulted from the findings of a special committee on athletics.

"It came to their attention that the volume of sponsorships and the dollars involved were considerable," he said.

Some universities had abandoned brewery sponsorship long before the COU recommendation.

In 1982, the athletics department of McMaster University in Hamilton established a policy of refusing sponsorship from companies promoting beer, wine or

tobacco.

"We feel that in our academic programs we're promoting knowledge of the effects of tobacco and alcohol on healthy lifestyles," said Mary Keyes, McMaster's director of athletics, "and to be promoting that through advertising is not very consistent."

She said the total sponsorship package from breweries was worth only \$15,000 so a large financial loss was not involved.

University of Toronto director of athletics Gib Chapman said the Labatt Brewing Company Ltd. has been heavily funding U of T sports. Banning this sponsorship would result in a huge loss of advertising revenue, he said.

Chapman said the McMaster administration made it easier by reimbursing the athletics department with the money it lost by initiating the policy.

Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute two years ago adopted a similar policy by restricting advertisements from beer companies.

"We have gone away from that because we didn't want to have a

reliance on sponsorship from the beer companies," said Chuch Matthews, Ryerson assistant athletics director. "If they pulled out we'd be stuck, so we basically have gone on our own and tried to stay with the policy."

Rather than refusing brewery sponsorship, U of T has tried to ensure that beer company promotions are "tasteful" and don't involve lifestyle advertising, said Eric McKee, U of T assistant vice-president for student affairs.

The breweries admit they are quite active on campuses.

"You name a sporting event on campus and we're involved," said Bruce Pierce, a sales representative of Carling O'Keefe. "A good deal of beer drinking goes on campus, and naturally the breweries are going to try to ensure that their brands are represented."

Pierce said breweries are not trying to recruit non-drinkers, but instead are attracting beer drinkers to support a specific brand.

He said if universities decided not to allow brewery sponsorship, Carling would re-evaluate its promotional activities.

This Week In History

Compiled By Raffi Balmanoukian

- Jan. 15— Martin Luther ("I have a dream") King's birthday, 1929. This is now a holiday in the U.S.
- Jan. 16— Day of Mourning at SMU: 68th anniversary of the implementation of prohibition in the United States (and to think some twits actually wanted Canada to join the union!)
- Jan. 17— Mrs. Paulin McGibbon becomes Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the first woman in Canadian history to represent the Queen (1974).
- Jan. 18— Versailles Peace Conference begins for the purpose of ending World War I, even though the shooting stopped two months before. The U.S., Britain, and France ran the show, but Canada was there too—to make coffee.
- Jan. 19— You know, I searched high and low, but I couldn't find a damned thing of any significance whatsoever that happened on this date. It's gotta be somebody's birthday out there (Besides Robert E. Lee's, but what did he matter? He lost, didn't he?), so let me know, will ya?
- Jan. 20— Seven years of Ronbo W. Reagan—and one more to go, if the guy doesn't die of cancer or something. Have you killed your Commie today?
- Jan. 21— Nautilus, the first nuclear-powered submarine, launched, 1954 (declared obsolete within a few years when scientists found bigger and better ways to lurk around the fish, raw sewage and industrial waste).

Support Bruce Curtis

On Saturday, January 4th, 1987, one of many cross Canada vigils in support of Bruce Curtis, our fellow Canadian imprisoned wrongfully in a New Jersey penitentiary, will be held in the **Grand Parade**—between Argyle and Barrington Street.

A primary intention of the vigil will be a call to New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean to grant Bruce the clemency he deserves.

The vigil will be held between 2 and 3:00 p.m.

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Feds Announce Rules For Matching Grants

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government has announced the final rules governing a matching grants program for the councils that sponsor most of the university-based research in Canada.

The rules are little different from revisions announced this summer to the federal government's plan to contribute a dollar for every private sector dollar collected by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council

and the Medical Research Council.

The Conservative government announced this winter that NSERC and SSHRC—which had both submitted comprehensive five-year plans calling for much research funding—would with the MRC receive less money in base funding until 1991.

To sustain their overall funding, the councils would have to raise money from the private sector, the original definition of which the councils said was too

narrow.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson in a prepared statement said the revised rules will "capitalize on the strengths and interests of these two sectors for the economic and social benefit of all Canadians."

The government expects the councils to win some \$369.2 million over the next five years from the private sector. The government will contribute to a ceiling of that amount.

The councils have welcomed

the changed rules, but are still concerned about depending on private contributions to make ends meet.

Leo Derikx, NSERC director of planning and budgeting, said the changes will make it "much easier" to find the \$214 million the federal government expects the private sector to give the NSERC in the next five years.

"The rules before were quite rigid," said Derikx. "The advantages (now) are they give us a tremendous amount of flexibility."

The research councils will have domain about distribution of donated funds, and a greater onus has been placed on universities to raise funds.

SSHRC officials, however, are worried because social science and humanities research, which is likely to attract much less private support than applied research, is not eligible for tax breaks applicable to other research.

Louise Dandurand, SSHRC director to policy and planning, called the tax-credit exclusion an "unfair and unjust treatment for those in the social sciences."

And although SSHRC has already raised half of the \$4 million goal for 1987, Dandurand is "quite unconfident" the respective fourth and fifth year targets of \$13.1 million and \$18.5 million in 1989 and 1990 will be met.

Dandurand hopes the government when it reviews tax reform considers "the importance and benefits of social sciences and humanities (to) R & D."

Allan Sharp, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, also welcomed the rule changes, saying "the government is at least listening" to researchers.

However, "the government must know that his is not an adequate substitute for base funding," said Sharp, who said CAUT is still urging the federal government to adopt the NSERC and SSHRC five-year plans.

NSERC director Derikx is confident the rules will help the research community reach the government's goals. "If the thing

doesn't work, it's not because of the rules", he said.

CEGEP Staff May Strike If Agreement Not Reached Soon

MONTREAL (CUP)—Teachers and support staff of Quebec's 49 CEGEPs may go out on strike unless the provincial government and the province's three major trade unions reach an agreement by the end of the year.

"Negotiations have been going on for 11 months in a very unsatisfactory way," said Monique Simard, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU). "We are going to have to use harder measures to get a collective agreement before the end of 1986."

The CNTU is the largest trade union in Quebec with 730 local unions, 42 CEGEPs and 125,000 members.

Representatives from the CNTU, the Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL), and the Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) have been negotiating with the government since Dec. 31, 1985, when their last collective agreement was terminated.

Although the three unions are not parts of a 'common front', they do share common goals at the bargaining table.

"What we all have in common is salary increases," John Longo, president of the Dawson College Support Staff Union, one of the CEQ's nine CEGEP affiliates.

In 1983, the government cut

teaching and support staff salaries by almost 20 per cent, according to Longo. Bill 37 made provisions for an increase in the first year of the agreement, but not for the next two years. The bill also tried to knock negotiations down from provincial to local levels.

"We are asking for an eight per cent increase for the first year because the government rolled back our salaries three years ago," Longo said.

"The result is that people are making two to three per cent more than three years ago, but inflation has gone up 15 per cent," he said. "Basically you could say our salaries have been frozen for the past three years."

Teachers also received a damaging blow with a 12 to 15 per cent increase in workload in 1983, according to Dawson College Teachers' Union president Steve Muszynski.

"It makes it more difficult for teachers to provide quality education," he said referring to the increased student/teacher ratio.

Michel Poirier, a negotiator with the Federation Nationale des Enseignant-e-s du Quebec (FNEEQ), said workload is a big problem. "Professors become inundated and overworked," he said.

"The climate of colleges has greatly deteriorated. This is one of our biggest points," he said. Poirier said adult education has suffered, and that entire departments have been cut.

"Teachers are being paid by the hour, and being used as cheap labour," he added.

Many of the CEQ's 90,000 members went on strike in 1983, but were legislated back to work after three and one-half weeks, when the government passed Bill 111. The bill imposed heavy fines and penalties on unions for striking, including a three-year ban on legal strikes.

"For every day we stayed out, we lost two days work and one year seniority," said Poirier.

The Bourassa government recently passed Bill 160 in an attempt to block a province-wide hospital strike. Bill 160 subjects unions to fines of up to \$100,000 a day each and workers up to \$100 a day each.

"Legislation like this puts an end to the collective bargaining process," said Muszynski. "You may see teachers out in the streets protesting—even if it's illegal. The government is in the unique position of being our employer, negotiator and legislator. They make up the rules of the game and can change them at will."

UBC President Rules Out Student Representation

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The president of the University of British Columbia has ruled out any student representative on a sexual harassment committee he appointed last summer.

But David Strangway said that proposed sexual harassment procedures at UBC will "probably" be made public before they become policy.

If student or staff representatives were added to the committee, composed of four faculty members, "it would set us back two months," he said.

Students were left off the com-

mittee, said Strangway, because he was anxious to start the process as soon as possible with a very small group.

Graduate Student Society president Phil Bennett said formulating campus-wide procedures for sexual harassment is a farce without student representation.

And student senator-at-large Christina Davidson said the committee is stifling input, instead of fostering university wide discussion.

In terms of campus employees, CUPE Local 116 president Ken Andrews said he has sent a sub-

mission to the committee. But Andrews said he is sceptical it will be accepted, as the union spent many hours sitting on past UBC committees on sexual harassment which resulted in nothing.

The most recent committee was disbanded in frustration with the administration's mandate to investigate only sexual harassment of students by students.

He said the UBC local, with 1,500 members, tried several times during bargaining with the university to insert wording on sexual harassment into the contract language, with no success.



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AIR BAND COMPETITION

Applications are now available at the Gorsebrook lounge, for entry in the James Ready/Marketing Society Air Band Competition, to be held Fri., Jan. 23. Deadline for application is Mon., Jan. 19 at 5:00 P.M. If more than six bands apply, auditions will be held.

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A Taste of the Maritimes

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EDITORIAL

Please limit letters to 200 words maximum, typed, double spaced. If you want or require more space, please contact the Editor at 422-1234.

Fear And Loathing On The Free Trade Trail, Or, The Search For Mulroney's Brain

First and Foremost, I hope everyone had a fruitful and enjoyable holiday, and I welcome you to the 1987 edition of **The Journal**. We leave behind 1986's unadulterated orgies of Reagan Bashing—since he's unsurprisingly skewered himself with the Iran/Contra arms scandal—and accordingly aim the focus of our contempt at the *more* than aimless political career of Brian Mulroney.

His latest blunder is, of course, the spineless decision to impose a 15% export tax on Canadian lumber going to the United States. If there be any doubt in your mind that this act of fear was anything less than the utter sellout of our economic (if not political) sovereignty as a nation, let this editorial dispell it. It was an act of desperation, precipitated by the growing awareness amongst the electorate that Free Trade is a parasite infested cloak of concessions, one that he must quickly patch up if he is to save his career. He must, however, at the same time, appease the appetite of the hungry monster that is the American economy, a monster that by its very nature is selfish and uncompromising. Mulroney is under so much pressure, his mind has obviously snapped.

So, he has not only imposed an export tax on Canadian lumber, but he has relinquished control of its spending to the American Government! How can we call ourselves a country and let these concessions go on?! When Mulroney declared this country bankrupt, he gave up on us, and we should have given up on him.

There is an even darker side to the imposition of the export tax, one that has for the most part been glossed over by the commercial media. The tax is aimed only at the smaller lumber companies. Huge lumbering corporations like that of K.C. Irving are curiously exempt from its clutch. The conclusion to be drawn from this being that *Mulroney is further clearing the path* for corporate monopolization. Any rational capitalist knows that the elimination of competition has got to be an intrinsic aim of any corporation. So let's squeeze the little guy till not a drop is left. It doesn't bode well for the individual entrepreneur.

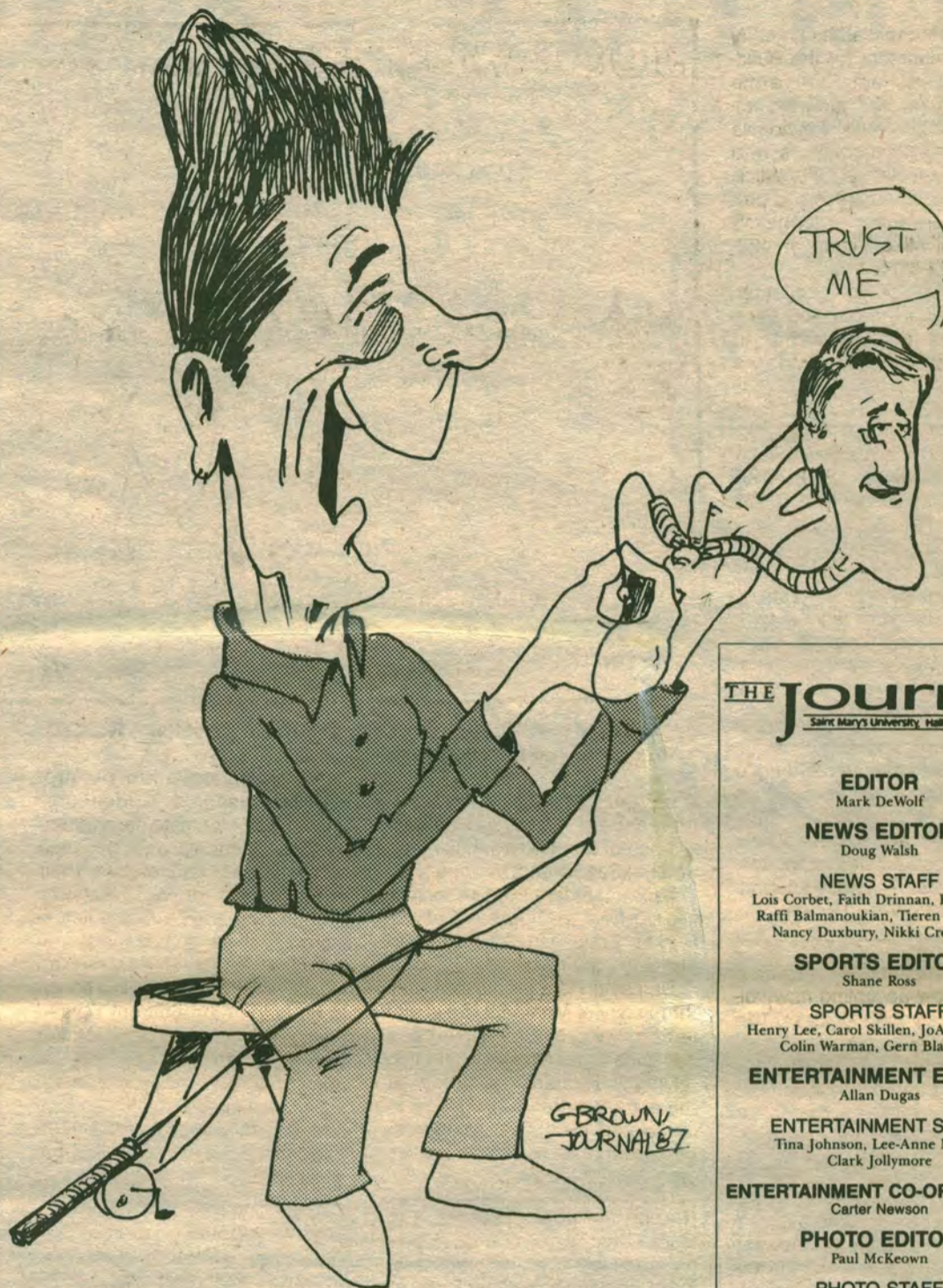
So Welcome Canada, to 1987, the year in which your Prime Minister is not only pandering to the American Manifest Destiny, but to the unholy forces of monopoly capitalism as well. The man is a worm.

*'If there was any such thing as true justice in the world, Mulroney's rancid carcass would be in the belly of a Mako shark, somewhere near Easter Island.'

Mark DeWolf

* The author begs to inform the reader that the sentence about the "rancid carcass" is a paraphrase from the book *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, by renegade journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. Brian Mulroney's name has been inserted for that of Richard M. Nixon.

M.D.



Look Back In Apathy, An Observation,

We are living in a very twisted world. The last year passed like a line from T.S. Eliot, a lot of whimper, no scream. Our glorious leaders are playing trade talk bingo with our gross national productivity. A lot of us are hungry and unemployed, a lot of us are lonely and scared. So what, you may ask, why should we care, here in our little cocoon of educated bliss what does this mean to us?

When you read this piece I would like you to give it a moment of reflection. Take a look around people, try to see farther than your next class. Things happen to, and around you that are important.

Every issue of this paper is saying something important. WE

need to know what you're thinking and feeling about what you read here. Frankly we're a little disappointed in the response to things that scream for comments and criticism.

But who am I to tell you to use the brain the "Cosmic Muffin" gave you. If this semester goes like last, we'll tell you that Ronnie Reagan has AIDS and you'll not care about that either. So relax, have another beer, pick up your diploma, me and my public consciousness will be all right mate, thank you very much.

By C.D. Smith

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HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

Mental Health Halifax urgently requires volunteers for the Building Bridges Program. This is a one to one friendship program directed towards helping individuals experiencing mental illness who are socially isolated. Orientation and training for volunteers is provided. For further information please call Mike Vining at 422-3087 or 422-6114.

Thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call Mike Vining, Building Bridges Program Officer at 422-3087.

The Service For Sexual Assault Victims will offer a **SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT**, beginning in January and meeting weekly for 8-10 weeks. The group will offer survivors an opportunity to meet and share with other women who have had a similar experience.

For more information, contact Jenny or Nancy by calling 455-4240.

Volunteer tutors are required to assist adults, and students in elementary and junior high school, with reading, math and/or other subjects. Orientation session in January. For more information 453-4320, Veith House.

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HUNTING HUMANS: The rise of the modern mass murderer

Dr. Elliott Leyton, will give a lecture entitled "Hunting Humans: the rise of the modern mass murderer at Saint Mary's University on Tuesday, January 20. The lecture will be held in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre and starts at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Leyton is a professor of anthropology at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland and has published a book entitled "Hunting Humans: a study of mass murderers". The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology department at Saint Mary's University.

Naropa Institute presents "T'ai Chi at Naropa," a nine-week program of the study and practice of T'AI CHI, taught by Cary Brosius. Classes are from 9:00 to 10:30 am beginning January 14th at Naropa Institute, 1084 Tower Road in Halifax. Cost is \$45.00 for the program. You are invited to attend the first class; try-out fee is \$5.00. For information call Ann Hodson at 422-2940.

WHAT:

There will be a meeting for Black Women in the metro area to form a chapter of the **Congress of Black Women of Canada.**

WHEN:

Saturday, January 24, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

WHERE:

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For further information please contact Barry Abbott at 429-9780 extension 2476, or Jane McCarty at 425-1257.

Two splendid films on yacht racing will be shown at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street in Halifax, on **Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m.** *The History of the America's Cup* includes scenes of the early Australian challengers. *J Boats '37* shows the last pre-war series with the huge J-Boats battling for the silver. Everyone welcome!

BOWL FOR MILLIONS

This year's **Bowl For Millions** is taking place on Saturday, February 14, 1987 between 9 am and 4 pm. If your society or department would like to take part please fill out the form below and direct it to Kathy in the conference office, 3rd floor student centre. The sponsor sheets are also available from Kathy.

Make a challenge to another society or department. All results will be printed in the Journal.

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3. **READING TO REMEMBER**-Wednesday, January 21st - 12:30-1:20 L259
4. **TAKING LECTURE NOTES**-Monday, January 26th - 12:30-1:20 L259
5. **EXAM PREPARATION**-Tuesday, January 27th - 12:00-12:50 L259
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Canada's Torture Chambers— The Special Handling Units

MONTREAL

(CUP)—Special Handling Units, or SHUs, are super-maximum security units that push inmate segregation one step further.

Of the two SHUs in Canada—one located at the Saskatchewan maximum security penitentiary in Prince Albert; the other at Ste. Annes-des-Plaines just north of Montreal—the one in Prince Albert has been accused of using unnecessary violence against inmates by the Prisoner's Rights Group.

The "unnecessary violence" charge is added to the usual treatment of isolation in windowless cells, lack of privacy, and, until six months ago, "hog-tying—a practice described by acting warden Archie Ellis as "restraining (the prisoners) in a cradle position."

Hog-tying is the binding of prisoners' hands together behind their backs and chaining their feet to their hands, says Steve Fineberg of the Prisoners' Rights Group. The result resembles a backwards fetal position.

"Sometimes, the prisoner would remain like this all night on the cell floor," said Fineberg, relating some of the complaints he heard in a recent visit.

One justification for the existence of SHUs is the need to handle prisoners judged too violent for Dissociation and Segregation Areas in regular maximum security institutions. They were created after the 1980 prison riots and on the advice of a parliamentary committee. Consequently, prisoners judged to be too dangerous together can be effectively split up.

Mike Ryan, a member of the Montreal group protesting the abuse of nine native prisoners, says the SHUs serve another purpose.

"There are approximately 60 empty cells in the two SHUs and we feel they have to fill those cells to justify building the new ones they plan to build. We feel they are attempting to fill the cells with prisoners who are involved in struggles for prisoners rights or who otherwise disrupt the order the authorities are trying to maintain," he said.

The new penitentiary for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Manicouagan riding would effectively be a large SHU, serving "a function of isolating a large group of prisoners," said Ryan.

The federal government wouldn't need to place prisoners in one of the two existing SHUs to cut them off from the outside community though.

"It would be virtually impossible for friends and family to visit that pen because of where it's located, because most prisoners come from lower socio-economic backgrounds and their families can't afford a Lear jet to come up for the weekend," said Ryan. Native prisoners in Manicouagan would be cut off from their heritage and the traditional support found in more familiar surroundings.

Stuart Stonechild and Gary Aubichon, leaders of the native Brotherhood at the Edmonton penitentiary, were transferred to the Prince Albert SHU last year. Ryan thinks they were transferred to the SHU because of their high profile role as native activists. "They were placed in the SHU to destroy the native brotherhood," he says.

Phillip Bearshirt, one of the two men charged with the recent murder of Richard Roche, was also placed in a SHU to separate him from the active native community in Edmonton.

According to Eve Lerner, a friend of Bearshirt, a series of strange coincidences led to the murder charge. A breaking and entering conviction, which was later successfully appealed, led to a conviction of assaulting a man while in prison.

While Bearshirt was serving the three year sentence for assault at the Edmonton prison, "six guards beat him up while he was in the prison yard," said Lerner. "A warden there had warned him to stop working for spiritual rights."



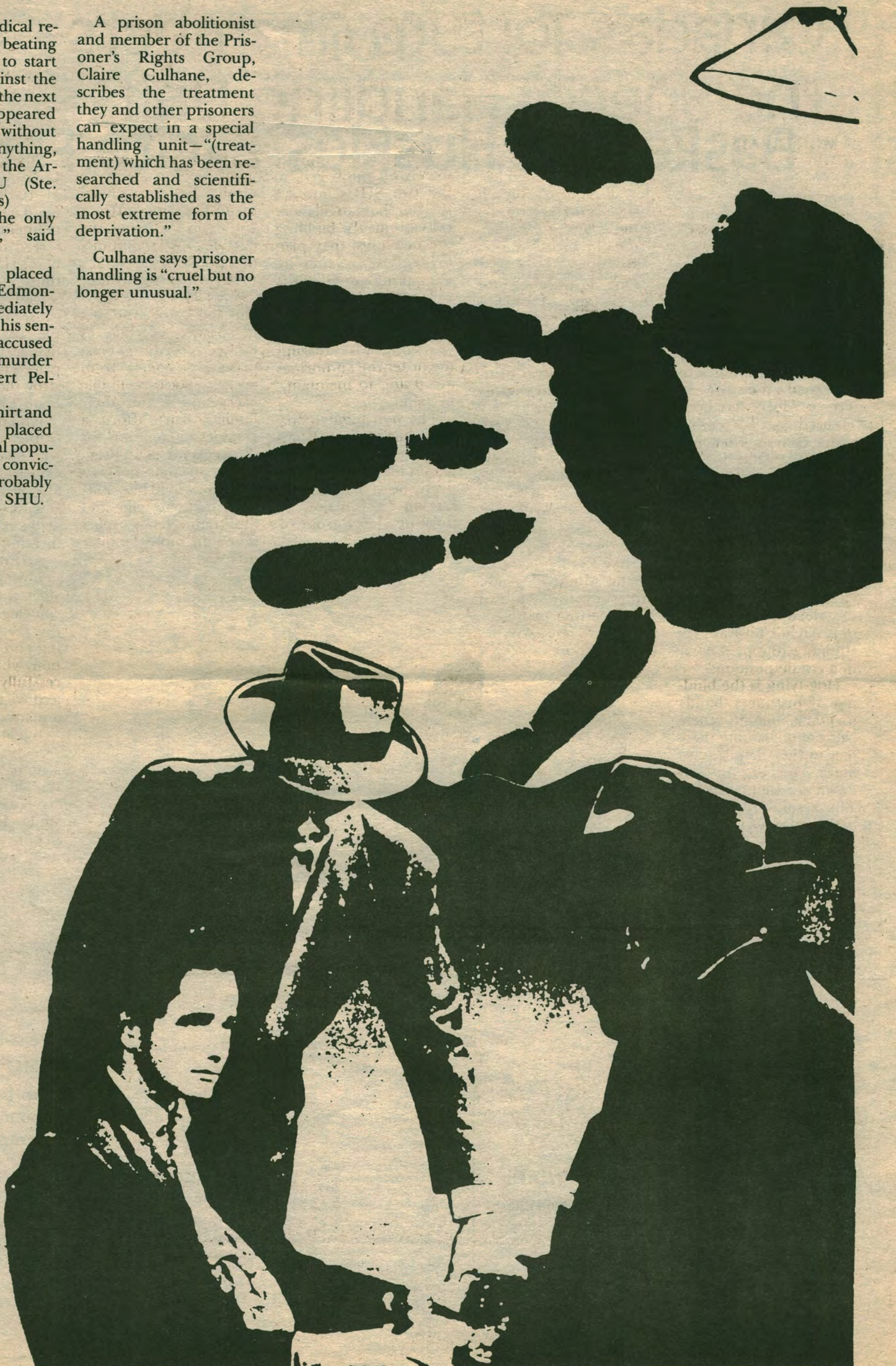
He filed a medical report about the beating but was unable to start proceedings against the guards because "the next morning they appeared in the cell, and without explaining anything, shipped him to the Archambault SHU (Ste. Anne-des-Plaines) where he was the only native prisoner," said Lerner.

A technicality placed him back in the Edmonton prison immediately after completing his sentence. He is now accused of first degree murder along with Robert Pelletier.

Though Bearshirt and Pelletier were placed back in the general population on Nov. 5, a conviction would probably send them to the SHU.

A prison abolitionist and member of the Prisoner's Rights Group, Claire Culhane, describes the treatment they and other prisoners can expect in a special handling unit—"(treatment) which has been researched and scientifically established as the most extreme form of deprivation."

Culhane says prisoner handling is "cruel but no longer unusual."



SPORT

Basketball Huskies Excite Fans

By Shane Ross

The Huskies Basketball team will play the St. F.X. X-Men at least three more times this season, and if these games are as exciting as the teams' first encounter, Saint Mary's fans have plenty to look forward to.

Last Saturday a crowd of about 3500 gathered at the Halifax Metro Centre and watched an emotion-packed game that saw the X-Men pull off an 80-76 overtime win over the Huskies.

Trailing 69-67 with 41 seconds left in regulation time, the Huskies forced one of three X-Men turnovers late in the game. Playing for the last shot, the Huskies came up empty on what would have been their final chance, but Tony Walker grabbed the offensive rebound and made the basket with just six seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

SMU scored first in the five-minute extra period, but when St. F.X.'s Monty Gallant completed a 3-point play late in the game, it gave the visitors a lead they would never relinquish.

The Huskies were ahead 37-33 at halftime, but their lead quickly diminished as the X-Men found their way inside and ran up a lead of their own. Although each team grabbed 36 rebounds apiece, Coach Allan Waye was disappointed his team allowed the X-Men to get an unusually high 17 offensive boards.

"That (the X Men's offensive rebounds) was our biggest problem," Waye said. "They're bigger than us and are bound to get a few rebounds on size alone, but it shouldn't have been that many. We didn't box out and it got us into trouble. It allowed them too many second shots."

The X-Men shot 43% (33/76) from the field while the Huskies were good on 46% (35/76) of their field goals.

Normally an excellent free-throw team, the Huskies shot a meagre 6 for 11 from the line.

The X-Men committed just 13 fouls in the game and limited the Huskies to just one trip to the foul line in the second half. On

the other hand, the Huskies committed 20 fouls, allowing the X-Men to shoot 13 for 19 from the line. Another ugly statistic was

turnovers. The Huskies gave the ball up 14 times as opposed to

just 7 times by the X-Men.

The team is still growing and it is natural for them to be up and down. But despite the mistakes, the Huskies did show some sparkle during the game. They pushed the ball up the court well and hustled back on defence. Waye used ten different players

in the game which allowed the guys on the court to stay reasonably fresh.

Mike "Spider" Williams led all scorers with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Walker finished with 18

points while Gary Bratty cipped in 12. Other scorers were David Smith, 10, David McIntosh, 10, John Murphy, 4, and Chris Rowarth, 2.

For the X-Men, Gallant with

18, Kyle Gayle with 17, and Chris Ross with 15 were their top scorers.

"I'd like to thank the Saint Mary's Community for their continued support," Coach Waye

added. "I think we will rise to their expectations, but it is important that they know we need their support."



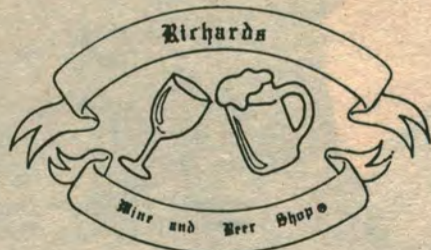
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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS

Intramural Hockey Standings As Of Thursday, January 8/87

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PTS
Olands Export	3	0	0	6
Blues	2	1	0	4
Canadians	1	1	0	2
Zoo Crew	1	2	0	2
Blades		1		0
Loyola		1		0
Olands Light Division				
Oland Gudumpers	2	0	0	4
Big Hogs	2	1	0	4
The Sixth Blades	2	1		4
Red Army	1	1	0	2
Off Campus	0	2	0	0
Brew Crew	0	2	0	0
Schooner Division				
Chiefs	2	0	0	4
Commerce Society	2	1	0	4
The Flyers	1	1	1	3
Morgan's Alumni	1	1	0	2
Rangers	0	0	1	1
MBA	0	2	0	0
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Hockey Huskies Pass Halfway Mark

By Gern Blanston

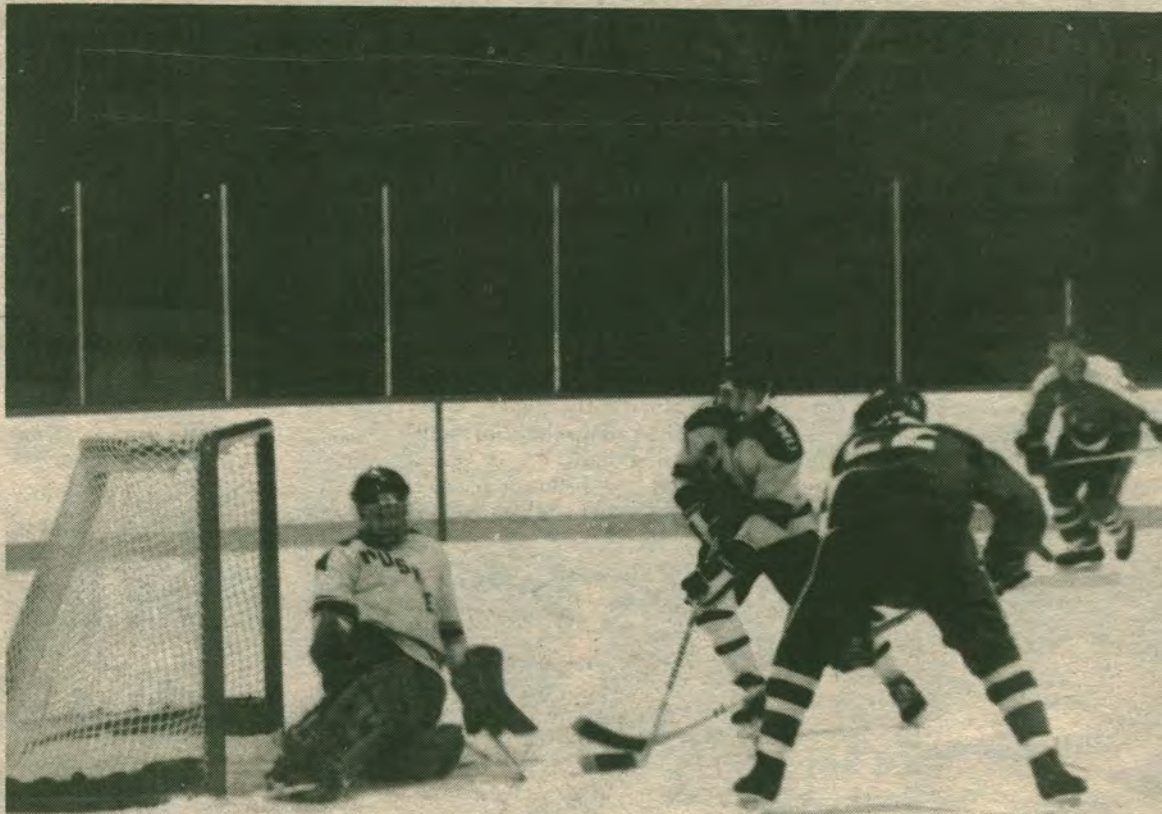
The Hockey Huskies recently passed the halfway mark of their regular season sporting a 3-10 won/loss record.

Friday, January 9, the Huskies hosted the Acadia Axemen and came out on the short end of the 7-4 final score. *Strat Kane* scored two goals for the Huskies while *Steve Short* and *Drew Gareau* added singles.

Tied 3-3 after the first period, Acadia pulled away with three unanswered goals in the second. Huskie goalie *Terry Coughlan* faced 34 shots, many of which came on Axemen powerplays.

The following Sunday the Huskies got into a shootout with the Dal Tigers and ended up losing 15-7. Kane and *Dave Johnson* scored two goals each with singles coming from *John Gladiator*, *Noble Carlton*, and *Glen Peverill*.

The Huskies were never really in the game, trailing 4-1 after the first period and 10-2 after the second. SMU's playoff hopes are not dead yet, but they will have to start a long winning streak if they hope to challenge.



Go
Huskies



**Athlete
of the
Week**

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball

Tuesday, January 20 Dal @ SMU 8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 23 SMU @ St.FX. 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Saturday, January 17 MUN @ SMU 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 18 MUN @ SMU 2:00 p.m.
Friday, January 23 SMU @ St.FX. 6:00 p.m.

Hockey

Wednesday, January 21 SMU @ Dal 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 24 SMU @ St.FX. 7:30 p.m.

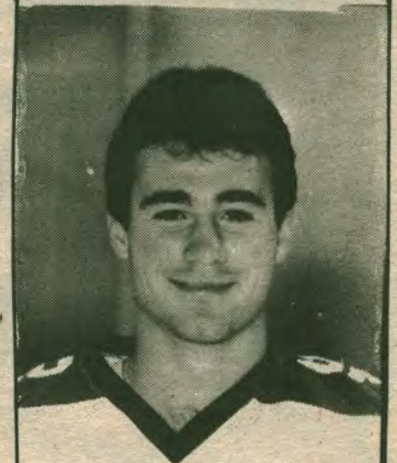
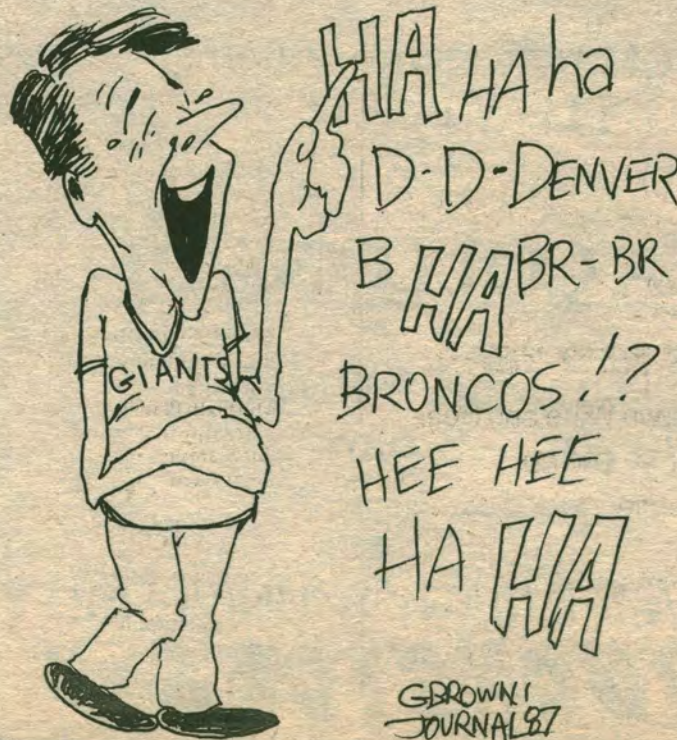
The Other Guy

By Henry Lee

Well, it's official, the 1987 Super Bowl has its participants—namely the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos. Alright, I admit I was wrong about who would make it to the 'bowl, so the Jets and the Bears didn't make it, egg on the face and all that bullshit, who cares?

The Giants were preseason favorites on some people's lists and did make it by way of shutting out Washington 17-0 on Sunday. The Broncos, who were on nobody's list, made it by beating out the Cleveland Browns in overtime by a score of 23-20. In the only meeting in the season between the two teams, the Giants won 19-16, and since the Giants finished the season 14-2 everybody has jumped onto the Giants bandwagon just like they did the Bears last year. Have they no shame? Okay, I admit everything is in the Giants favor: they have the second best defence behind the Bears and the number two rusher in the league in little Joe Morris. What do the Broncos have? How about a fairly decent and quick defence and on offence they have John Elway. Elway is a talent and is great under pressure as was seen against Cleveland.

Going against my bettew judgement, and I am no Denver fan, I will pick the Broncos to post an upset over the Giants. Broncos by minus 13.



Strat Kane of the Hockey Huskies is this week's recipient. Kane scored four goals in the Huskies' two games last weekend. It is the second time Kane has been the recipient of this award. A native of Halifax, Kane is in his second year at Saint Mary's. Congratulations Strat!

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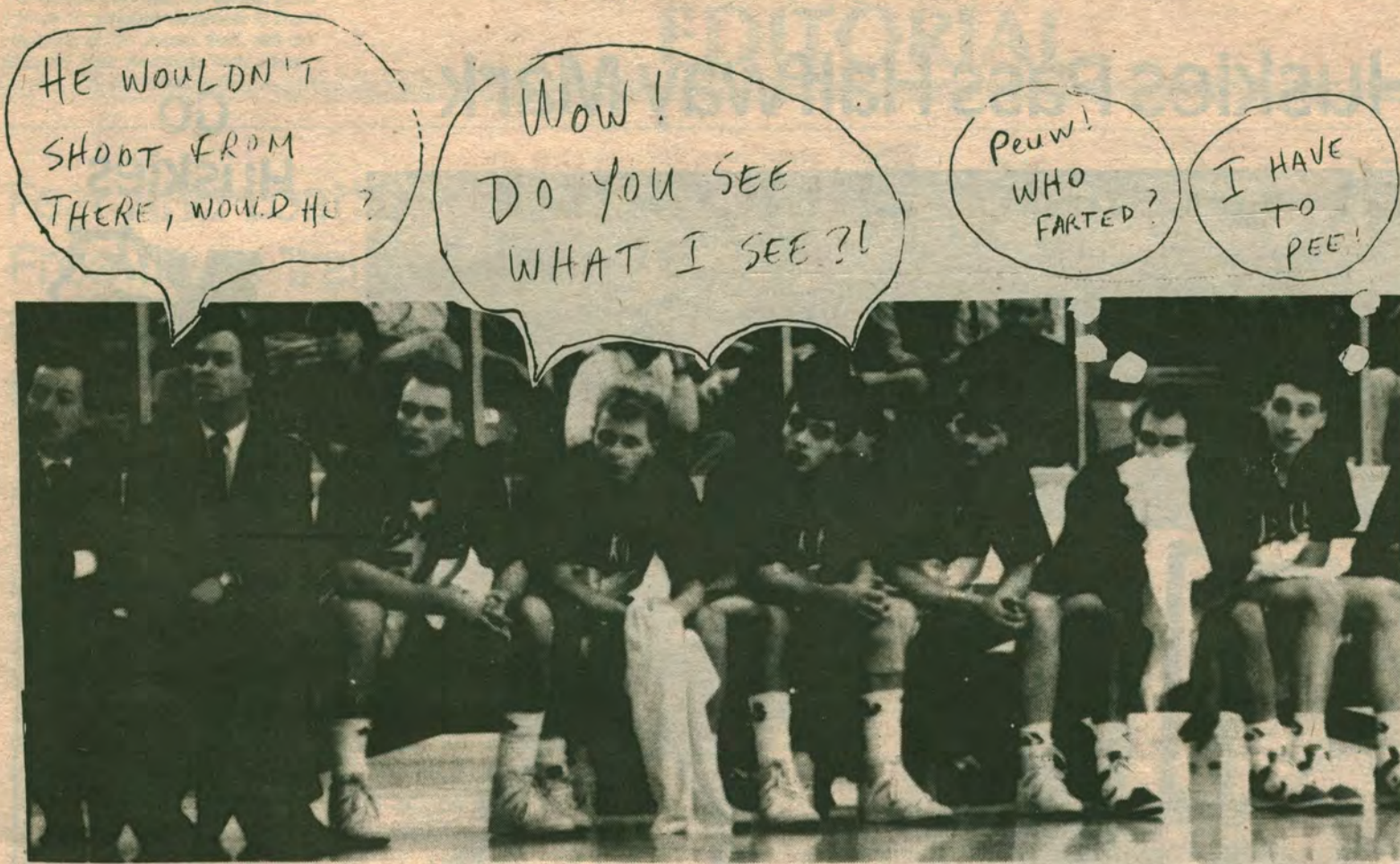
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For further information, contact Michael Arthur or Pam Halverson at 425-5450.

The Women's Field Hockey Association of Nova Scotia is inviting applications for the positions of coach and manager for the Under 18, Under 23, Senior and Canada Games provincial women's field hockey teams.

Interested individuals are invited to submit resumes of coaching experience to Women's Field Hockey Association of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3G6. Resumes must be received no later than February 7, 1987.

The 2nd Annual Whycocomagh Broomball Tournament will be held February 7th & 8th, 1987. This tournament will be open to Intermediate, Junior and Recreation classifications.

Entry fee will be \$175. per team which guarantees four games.

Deadline for entries will be January 31st, 1987 with a maximum of twelve teams accepted.

To register and to obtain more information, contact Norm MacDougall, P.O. Box 187, Whycocomagh, N.S. B0E 3M0.

Have Any Nominations?

MEDIA RELEASE:

Nominations for the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre Hall of Fame are now being accepted for 1987.

Nominations may be made in three categories, athlete, builder and team. Candidates should be provincially, nationally or internationally acclaimed with nomi-

nations containing detailed information of all achievements and a photograph.

To be eligible, an athlete or team must be retired for at least three years. Builders may be still active.

Nominees can be Nova Scotians or athletes who have resided in Nova Scotia for a period of three years during which the ath-

letic feats were accomplished. Builders must have devoted three years of major contribution to the development and advancement of sport in the province.

"This is an opportunity for Nova Scotians to recognize their fellow contributors to our long athletic heritage" said Pat Connolly, Chairman to the Provincial Selection Committee.

"The Hall of Fame is a lasting tribute to our sport history and we want to be sure the most deserving are entered. In the past, Nova Scotians have responded most eloquently in sponsoring nominees and we are sure the selection committee with its provincial representation will have a difficult time deciding on the 1987 inductees."

Nominations are available at the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre, Suite 300, The Brewery, 1496 Lower Water St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 1R9 or by calling 421-1266. Deadline for nominations at the centre is January 31, 1987.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Year Of The Dinosaur

By Al Dugas

It's been more than ten years since the Punk Explosion, and rock 'n' roll has once again become predictable.

Musically, 1986 was a real sister kisser. Most of the music getting heavy airplay, and that was supposed to be very 'now' was also very now **then**. There was an overabundance of hype (Charlie Sex-

ton, Sigue-Sigue-Sputnik) and not much real talent. Roaming the airwaves were oldies like "Venus", "Spirit in the Sky", "Jumpin' Jack Flash", and even "A Hard Day's Night". Each crawled out of its grave—and up the charts.

As if this wasn't enough nostalgia for **one** mere mortal to handle, Boston, E.L.P., and the Moody Blues all released new

material; not to mention The Monkees, who made a comeback that was more successful than their first incarnation. The group was welcomed back with open arms as if to say "All is forgiven".

In addition to these dinosaurs, two other veteran rockers: Steve Hackett (Genesis) and Steve Howe (Yes) formed G.T.R. and ex-Jefferson Starship, Kanter

and Balin, formed K.B.C.

With a few exceptions, those who challenged the dinosaurs on the charts were not much more innovative or interesting — take, for example, Janet Jackson or Lionel Richie. Generally, the only two choices the public had fell between poorly done old tunes or poorly done new ones.

1986 seemed to be a big year for break-ups: Diamond Dave

left Van Halen, Wham! broke up, so did most of Duran Duran, Prince disbanded The Revolution, and Boy George said "goodbye" to the monkey on his back (or did he?)

Despite all of this, '86 was a good year for Canadian talent: Bryan Adams, Corey Hart, Loverboy, Honeymoon Suite, Triumph, Platinum Blonde, and P.E.I.'s Haywire all did well in foreign markets; and let's not forget David Foster, who produced every song that was released last year.

Surprisingly, '86 was a good year for heavy rock, it received more airplay and did better in sales than in the past two years. Van Halen went platinum with 5150 and had a very successful tour (sans Dave), Dave himself also found success as a solo artist with "Eat 'em and Smile", Ozzy did well with "The Ultimate Sin", as did Bon Jovi with "Slippery When Wet".

The surprise of the year would have to be Metallica, who found sudden acclaim for their album "Master of Puppets", unfortunately this was overshadowed by the death of their bass player, Cliff Burton, in a bus accident while on tour.

Hopefully, the fact that rock is once again boring and predictable is a bright sign for the future. It was this one factor that spawned the punk movement, so how long can it be before enough people pissed off with the 'music of the 80's' do something about it.?



Al's Best

By Al Dugas

Despite my pessimism over the music released last year, I was able to choose ten albums that I liked—a lot—here they are:

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|--|---|
| 1 <i>Hounds of Love</i> - Kate Bush | 7 <i>The Rainmakers</i> - The Rainmakers |
| 2 <i>Dirty Work</i> - The Rolling Stones | 8 <i>Eat 'Em And Smile</i> - David Lee Roth |
| 3 <i>Scarecrow</i> - John Mellencamp | 9 <i>Big World</i> - Joe Jackson |
| 4 <i>Whiplash Smile</i> - Billy Idol | 10 <i>Express</i> - Lova and Rockets |
| 5 <i>Landing On Water</i> - Neil Young | |
| 6 <i>5150</i> - Van Halen | |

Shaky Jakes Best

By Carter Newson

Here are my favorite albums of last year, along with my list of "most unlikely comebacks."

Best LP's

- Joe Jackson - *Big World*
- Kinks - *Think Visual*
- Katrina and the Waves - *Waves*
- Tom Cochrane and Red Rider - *self titled*
- Link Wray - *Live In 85*
- Boston - *Third Stage*
- The Rolling Stones - *Dirty Work*
- Jimi Hendrix - *Jimi Plays Monterey*
- Jellyfish Babies - *self titled*
- E.L.O. - *Balance Of Power*

Most Unlikely Comebacks

- K.B.C. - *Jefferson Airplane* in sheep's clothing.
- The Monkees - The Prefab Four try the preppie look.
- Eddie Money - Eddie who?
- Kansas - geographical references anyone?
- Boston - see 'Kansas'
- Mozart - (*Amadeus* soundtrack)

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No Wisdom Here

By Clark Jollymore

Wisdom? Unfortunately this movie has little of that. From the outset of this flick, written, directed and starring Emilio Estevez, little is shown in the line of intelligent writing or believable acting. The script for *Wisdom* reads like a bland, unimaginative

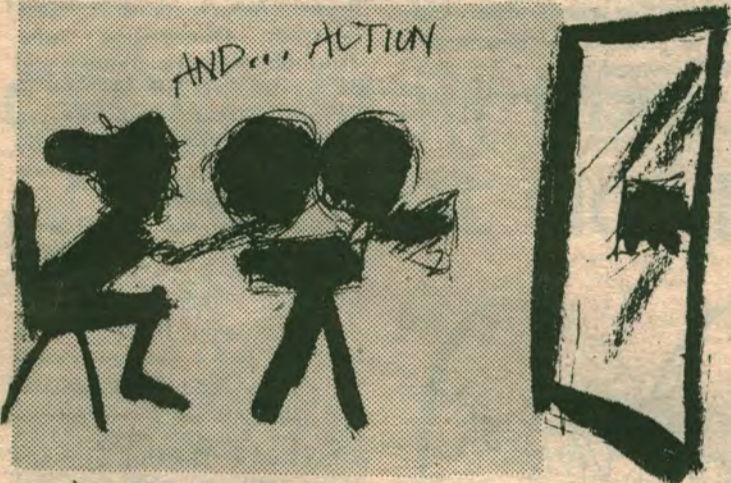
episode of some daytime soap. Estevez's character, John Wisdom, consists of an ex-convict looking for a job in a world that won't accept him. A true enough story, but Estevez's portrayal of Wisdom is seriously lacking in terms of believability. John Wisdom says that he's a man who needs a crime, well, he's got it in the form of this movie.

Wisdom is a self-pitying, confused character. This though is not Wisdom's fault for if the script were written better he'd sound more believable.

The movie's plot could feasibly make a reasonable movie, but with the way it's presented here it's not here. Sometimes the sheer lunacy of the situations Wisdom creates with his girlfriend (**Demi Moore**, *St. Elmo's Fire*) makes the movie fun. Alas, though even the 'fun parts' are ruined by the inept lines spoken by the two stars.

Wisdom may be an appealing movie for any of its audience who love mortgage burning, uninspired love scenes, half-crooked gunplay and stoned dream-sleep action, but for those of us with a knowledge of Estevez's better performances (*The Breakfast Club*), this is a sad movie.

To those who plunk down five dollars to see *Wisdom* it's very possible tears will come to your eyes at some point during its entirety. You may enjoy it — to each his own taste, but rest-assured the last scene of *Wisdom* will add a supreme insult to your already injured pocketbook and dulled mind.



GB'87

Boston Bounces Back

By Carter Newson

"Third Stage"
Boston

I knew this one was gonna get trashed as soon as it was released because of no matter what it sounded like because of critics' unshakeable prejudice against successful 70s bands who are currently attempting a comeback after 8 years or more (of which Boston is a prime example). As soon as the comeback album is released, out come the usual descriptive clichés: "boring old farts," "predictable," "corporate rock"—the list is endless. Result: many critics end up sounding more clichéd than the bands they say are clichéd.

So much for the preamble, now on to the music at hand. If you listen to the opening strains of "Amanda," you'll hear how well Tom Scholz has perfected his "melodic rock" approach. This is followed by "The Launch," which is little more than Steve Miller-style electronic noodling, and not really worth much. Next up are "We're Ready" and "Cool the Engines," two fine rockers that suffer from overproduction but are solid tunes nonetheless.

Other notable numbers include "I Think I Like It" (supposedly written 13 years ago but copyrighted 1986; Boston projects have never been noted for promptness) and "My Destination," which features an old Wurlitzer electric piano (the kind they used in

the early 70s—remember?) If there's one thing to be said about this album, it's that it's black, 12" in diameter, and has a hole in the middle. It also boasts of no synthesizers or special effects, and actually stands up quite well as a testament to how little a band's

sound can change over the years and still be successful. If you can get past the hokey liner notes about "life's third stage," it's actually a pretty enjoyable record. Having already sold over 3 million copies, it's destined to be the biggest comeback of the decade.



TOP 86 OF '86

The following year-end survey is based upon:
(a) chart position
(b) record sales
(c) radio airplay

The aggregate totals in these three categories are national and comprise Canada's "The Top 86 of '86."
Survey period: January 1, 1986–December 31, 1986.

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| 86. <i>The Sun Always Shines On T.V.</i> | -a-ha |
| 85. <i>King For A Day</i> | -Thompson Twins |
| 84. <i>Someday</i> | -Glass Tiger |
| 83. <i>Tarzan Boy</i> | -Baltimora |
| 82. <i>Dreamtime</i> | -Daryl Hall |
| 81. <i>A Good Heart</i> | -Feargal Sharkey |
| 80. <i>The Lady In Red</i> | -Chris DeBurgh |
| 79. <i>The Next Time I Fall</i> | -Peter Cetera & Amy Grant |
| 78. <i>Heartbeat</i> | -Don Johnson |
| 77. <i>Silent Running</i> | -Mike & The Mechanics |
| 76. <i>Words Get In The Way</i> | -Miami Sound Machine |
| 75. <i>Hip To Be Square</i> | -Huey Lewis & The News |
| 74. <i>Harlem Shuffle</i> | -Rolling Stones |
| 73. <i>I Wanna Be A Cowboy</i> | -Boys Don't Cry |
| 72. <i>Why Can't This Be Love</i> | -Van Halen |
| 71. <i>Walk This Way</i> | -Run-D.M.C. |
| 70. <i>All I Need Is A Miracle</i> | -Mike & The Mechanics |
| 69. <i>We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off</i> | -Jermaine Stewart |
| 68. <i>Love Touch</i> | -Rod Stewart |
| 67. <i>Party All The Time</i> | -Eddie Murphy |
| 66. <i>Kiss</i> | -Prince |
| 65. <i>Burning Heart</i> | -Survivor |
| 64. <i>Throwing It All Away</i> | -Genesis |
| 63. <i>No One Is To Blame</i> | -Howard Jones |
| 62. <i>Smalltown</i> | -John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 61. <i>Life In A Northern Town</i> | -Dream Academy |
| 60. <i>I Am By Your Side</i> | -Corey Hart |
| 59. <i>If You Leave</i> | -OMD |
| 58. <i>What Have You Done For Me Lately</i> | -Janet Jackson |
| 57. <i>Who's Johnny?</i> | -El DeBarge |
| 56. <i>What You Need</i> | -INXS |
| 55. <i>Living In America</i> | -James Brown |
| 54. <i>Secret Lovers</i> | -Atlantic Starr |
| 53. <i>Let's Go All The Way</i> | -Sly Fox |
| 52. <i>Rumors</i> | -Timex Social Club |
| 51. <i>The Captain Of Her Heart</i> | -Double |
| 50. <i>Nasty</i> | -Janet Jackson |
| 49. <i>Two Of Hearts</i> | -Stacey Q |
| 48. <i>Mad About You</i> | -Belinda Carlisle |
| 47. <i>A Different Corner</i> | -George Michael |
| 46. <i>Talk To Me</i> | -Stevie Nicks |
| 45. <i>I'm Your Man</i> | -WHAM! |
| 44. <i>I Can't Wait</i> | -Nu Shooz |
| 43. <i>You Give Love A Bad Name</i> | -Bon Jovi |
| 42. <i>Danger Zone</i> | -Kenny Loggins |
| 41. <i>Conga</i> | -Miami Sound Machine |
| 40. <i>Vienna Calling</i> | -Falco |
| 39. <i>R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A.</i> | -John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 38. <i>Typical Male</i> | -Tina Turner |
| 37. <i>Everything In My Heart</i> | -Corey Hart |
| 36. <i>True Blue</i> | -Madonna |
| 35. <i>Something About You</i> | -Level 42 |
| 34. <i>The Way It Is</i> | -Bruce Hornsby & The Range |
| 33. <i>Amanda</i> | -Boston |
| 32. <i>Manic Monday</i> | -Bangles |
| 31. <i>Broken Wings</i> | -Mr. Mister |
| 30. <i>These Dreams</i> | -Heart |
| 29. <i>Sara</i> | -Starship |
| 28. <i>Friends And Lovers</i> | -Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring |
| 27. <i>There'll Be Sad Songs (To Make You Cry)</i> | -Billy Ocean |
| 26. <i>Higher Love</i> | -Steve Winwood |
| 25. <i>Take My Breath Away</i> | -Berlin |
| 24. <i>Addicted To Love</i> | -Robert Palmer |
| 23. <i>On My Own</i> | -Patti Labelle & Michael McDonald |
| 22. <i>Dancing On The Ceiling</i> | -Lionel Ritchie |
| 21. <i>Kyrie</i> | -Mr. Mister |
| 20. <i>Glory Of Love</i> | -Peter Cetera |
| 19. <i>When The Going Gets Tough</i> | -Billy Ocean |
| 18. <i>Venus</i> | -Bananarama |
| 17. <i>Invisible Touch</i> | -Genesis |
| 16. <i>Live Is Life</i> | -Opus |
| 15. <i>The Greatest Love Of All</i> | -Whitney Houston |
| 14. <i>Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)</i> | -Glass Tiger |
| 13. <i>Human</i> | -The Human League |
| 12. <i>True Colors</i> | -Cyndi Lauper |
| 11. <i>Sledgehammer</i> | -Peter Gabriel |
| 10. <i>Holding Back The Years</i> | -Simply Red |
| 9. <i>Nikita</i> | -Elton John |
| 8. <i>Stuck With You</i> | -Huey Lewis & The News |
| 7. <i>Papa Don't Preach</i> | -Madonna |
| 6. <i>Rock Me Amadeus</i> | -Falco |
| 5. <i>Say You Say Me</i> | -Lionel Ritchie |
| 4. <i>How Will I Know?</i> | -Whitney Houston |
| 3. <i>West End Girls</i> | -Pet Shop Boys |
| 2. <i>Live To Tell</i> | -Madonna |
| 1. <i>That's What Friends Are For</i> | -Dionne Warwick & Friends |

survey prepared by: Assistant Music Director
Ian Morrison CFSM-AM Radio

JAZZ

Sexy Harold:

Everytime I went swimming over the Christmas Holidays I wished for you to be with me. I dream of how you would look in your swim trunks, or in nothing at all. I was in my 7th heaven when I saw you on campus Tuesday.

Love,
Me

Cathy,

Richard did the dishes; Why can't you?

Dishpan hands

Jeff,

Have you reached Junebug level yet?

Your Mother

To the Nocturnal Qliphoth Collective,

How was Opus'Xmas? Interested supporters of Sea Fowl

Doug,

See any Polar Bears during your vacation?

A Southerner

Wanted:

Intensive care for one news editor who has just been through hell (a.k.a. CUP National Conference). Any form of cure would be greatly appreciated.

Mark

Reagan is a little too left-wing for my tastes.

Mr. Blue

*****ATTENTION, PLEASE:**

All parties interested in forming a broken typewriter club, please contact the frustrated typists at the Journal, 5th floor, SUB... no experience necessary, but bring your own screwdriver (sledgehammer optional).

Raffi,

Perrier is Liberal piss water.

Michael Runningdeer

Raffi

Better dead than "red".

Tory

TORY:

"Better dead than red?"...I guess that means that Tories are dead meat...it's about time.

Balki the Grit Booster

Angus,

When do I get to see your beer-amid completed?

A disappointed viewer

Allison,

Hi!

DI

MICHAEL RUNNING-DEER:

Perrier is the nectar of the gods...then again, Liberals are demigoda anyway...

Balki the Yuppie

Mark,

How did we ever get stuck with taking Advanced Comp. first semester instead of second semester.

Sid

Balki,

I know why council works the way they do. It's because of all you Liberals.

Michael Runningdeer

Lost: A silver bracelet on Tuesday, January 6 between 8 and 9 a.m. in Loyola. If found please pass in to residence desk in Loyola. Thanks.

Are you the type of person who is always looking for a way to make a statement? The Anarchist Society of Canada might be your answer. For information call ANARCHY.

A. and M.,

Aren't you curious 'bout the goings-on in your room on the weekends? I hear the dust-bunnies partying at all hours! You'd better stay in and keep control of these beasts.

A downstairs neighbor

Tina Tuna:

Starkist dinner for two? Sackville Fishmonger

Steve,

If I hear "If you like" one more time I think I'll scream!

-No, I don't like

5th floor bass player,

Thanks for keeping us entertained. Let's hear a new tune. How about the "Sounds of Silence?"

7th floor

To 906,

Who's turn is it to clean the toilet now?

The TidyBowl Man

Mark,

I never knew that the Pravda was a member of CUP.

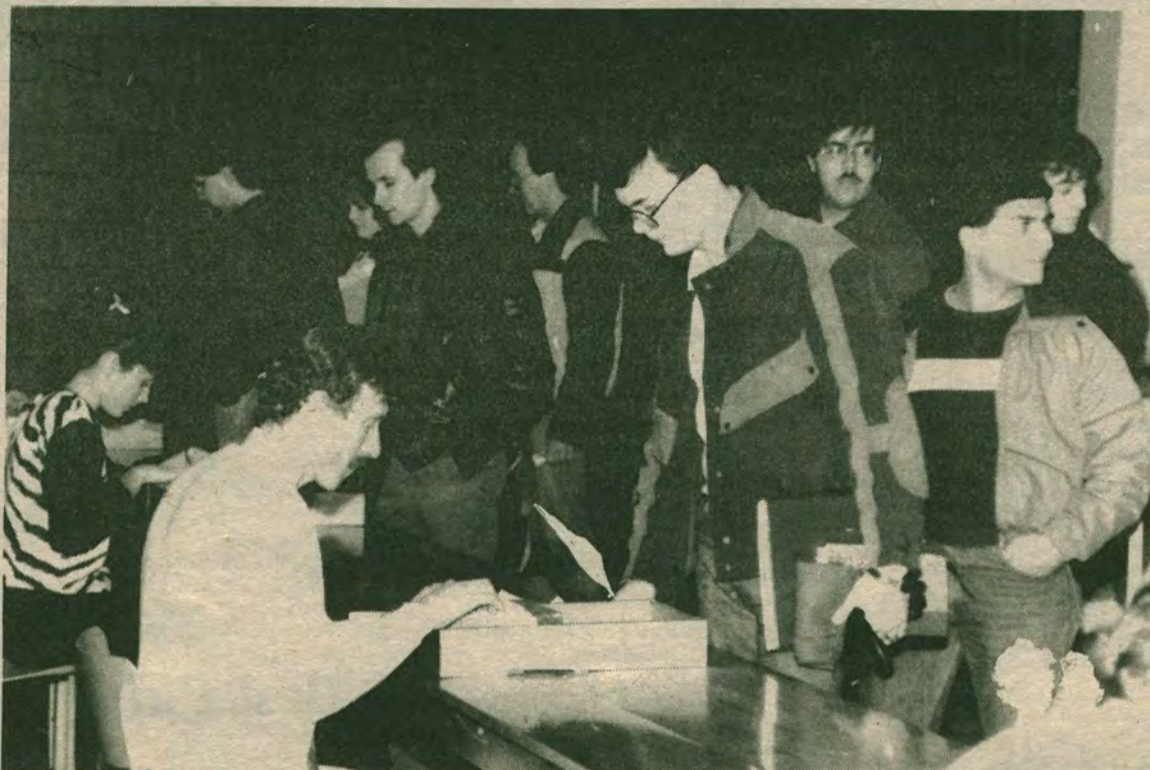
Belson

TO: 1/02/65

I did not "Forget". Figured you'd rather I didn't remember.

I won't be rocking the boat anymore. I am getting off.

Only Me



To all Flu Sufferers,

Take heart, you're not alone! S.N.I.F.F.L.E.S.*

* Students Needing Influenza For Forming Lethargic Experimental Society

Journal staffers,

The only true solution to the late layout nights is coffee and Jack Daniels in the morning (or whenever you get up.)

Belson

Richard,

Hope you got Opus something nice for Christmas! Or else!

The N.Q.C.

Staffies,

No it's not a bad dream! The Journal is starting up again.

NEd

Raffi,

Are you a chairman or a chairperson?

NEd

*****HOTDOG WARS..... THE SAGA CONTINUES*****

K,D, and D,

Hey Party-Animals! I didn't realize weekends started on Wednesday nite! Hope you had a great time!

N

MINI MART MANAGER:

I do day, good chap, I am trying to have some dignity and decorum about this matter which has persisted in disturbing my nomenclatural equilibrium...but will you please order more F---ing Perrier!!!!???

Yuppie at Large

To the guys in 905,

Are the cockroaches any bigger now?

Lulu

DI,

All shopped-out yet?

N.

Are you wondering where to go for your winter break. Why not go to North Bay, Ontario? This area provides great scenery, beautiful resorts, excellent food, and it's even warmer there than it is in Florida.

Opus,

How are you? Really. If you're not happy...

The N.Q.C.

Readers,

Please send in some fieds so that we don't have to make up a bunch of them ourselves.

Stryker



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