

W-5 "Campus Crap" Foreign students maligned

by Mike McNeil

On the evening of Sunday, October 30, CTV's W-5 program aired a story entitled "Campus Giveaway". The main thrust of this story was to present the view that our colleges and universities are overcrowded with foreign students to the point that Canadian students are denied educational opportunities.

The only evidence that the show used to support its case was that of a young woman with unstated "first class high school marks" who was unable to attend pharmacy at the University of Toronto. She said that the numbers of foreign students in the course was what prevented her from getting in. She is now working on a political science degree, "her dream of being a pharmacist lost forever".

First of all, pharmacy is a very competitive field of study. Many people are not accepted directly from high school; they first take a year of a B.Sc. and then, if they have done well, are accepted. If pharmacy was really her dream, the student in question would not be taking

poli-sci. Furthermore, many competitive Canadian courses are accepting few foreign students. The University of Toronto's Office of Academic Statistics reported that the number of visa students in Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy at

U of T in 1977-78 was less than 1.5% of the enrollment in these programs.

The story also implied that foreign students did not mix well with Canadian students and were "bleeding the economy". At St. Mary's, especially in residence, one can see a

mixing of different cultures. Obviously this international exchange is an important part of an education designed to prepare one for the outside world. As for the foreign students being a drain on the economy, the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) has found that although foreign students cost roughly \$18 million annually, they bring into the country \$163 million. They do not pay income tax because they are not allowed to work while in Canada, but they pay Federal and Provincial sales tax.

Canada has an educational debt to other countries. The CBIE has found that 60% of all those with doctorate degrees in Canada have obtained that degree from outside the country. Also, how can Canada help developing countries when many provinces charge differential fees that keep out only the poor.

W-5's story has caused quite a bit of controversy, both on this campus and across the country. Council has written, telegraphed, and telephoned the program but, unfortunately, W-5 does not seem interested.

Students Invited

President's Inauguration

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University since July 1, 1979, will be installed in the office at a Special Convocation on Friday, October 12, 1979.

The proceedings will begin with an Ecumenical Service in Canadian Martyrs Church at 2:30 p.m. which will be presided over by the University's Vice-Chancellor Monsignor Colin Campbell.

The Special Convocation for the installation of Dr. Ozmon will take place at 4 p.m. in Saint Mary's Theatre Auditorium with Monsignor Campbell presiding. Included in the academic procession will be representatives of many universities and colleges throughout the country.

A number of activities have been planned which will involve the general Saint Mary's community. During the week following the Special Convocation a number of activities have been planned which should be of interest to the general public.

All students are welcome to attend.

New Constitution

Suns Campus Committee Forming

by Eligio Gaudio

On September 29, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) held a plenary at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro. SUNS submission to the MPHEC Study of Financial Aid to Maritime Students and the discussion of SUNS fall strategy were important issues that provoked much discussion.

Presently students have to take out government loans totaling at least \$1400 in order to be eligible for a provincial bursary.

The problems of deciding what makes a student legally independent, determining summer savings, and loans for handicapped and part-time students were also talked about.

The SUNS is an informal association of student union representatives of Nova Scotia. This provincial organization was formed in November of 1978 to represent the interests of all Nova Scotia post-secondary students.

Representing Saint Mary's was V.P. External, Mike McNeil. Other SUNS members in attendance included Acadia, St. F.X., Dalhousie, Mt. St. Vincent, NSAC, and King's College.

A constitution for a fully-fledged organization was drafted and passed, and revisions have been proposed since its acceptance by the plenary in November of 1978. As in many other organizations, the SUNS constitution is expected to be revised and expanded to meet the needs of the growing organization.

The purpose of SUNS is twofold: (1) to form a common voice to speak on behalf of Nova Scotia students on matters of direct concern to the educational process; and (2) to serve as a forum of discussion and information on issues of concern to students and their local organizations.

One of the requirements for membership of SUNS is that the university have a SUNS Campus Committee.

The SUNS on-campus committees at individual institutions across the province will be working to publicize the organization's policies.

Mike McNeil is currently forming a campus committee here at St. Mary's. If you are interested in SUNS activities and would like to get involved, get in contact with him, 5th floor S.U.B.



photo: Sterling Harpell

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION FOR 1980-81 IS FEBRUARY 1, 1980. THE ADMISSIONS KIT SHOULD BE AVAILABLE ABOUT OCTOBER 15, 1979 AND WILL BE SENT AS SOON AS IT IS READY TO APPLICANTS WHO HAVE LEFT THEIR NAMES ON FILE.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

All applicants must write the Law School Admission Test and should write it on December 1, 1979 or February 2, 1980, if possible.

The deadlines for applications to write the tests are October 15 and December 17 respectively.

The Admissions Committee expects to begin making admission offers shortly after the application deadline and applicants who postpone writing the LSAT can be considered only in the context of openings existing at that time.

Applicants who have not yet obtained the LSAT Bulletin should try to obtain it from the Office of the Registrar, Arts and Administration Building, Dalhousie University in time to apply for the December test.

The tests written on December 1 and February 2 are written in the following universities:

- Antigonish, Nova Scotia, St. Francis Xavier University
- Charlottetown, University of Prince Edward Island
- Fredericton, University of New Brunswick
- Halifax, Dalhousie University
- St. John's, Memorial University of Newfoundland.

More than 400 elementary and high school science teachers from across the province will be meeting at Saint Mary's University, October 19 and 20, for the Annual Conference of the Association of Science Teachers of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union.

The President of the Association, Terry Burns, has been working closely with various departments in the Faculty of Science at the University to plan workshops and lectures which will assist the teachers in further developing their professional skills.

The Conference will feature Dr. Max Dresden, Executive-Director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York, who will be presenting a short course on "Particles: From Quarks to Quasars". This course was presented to science teachers in New York State recently and was very successful.

The keynote speaker at the annual banquet will be Dr. Donald Ivey who is Associate Chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Toronto and a noted science educator.

Several Saint Mary's faculty members will be directing a variety of workshops. Dr. Paul Erickson will conduct a workshop on "The practicalities of teaching anthropology at the high school level". Dr. Michael MacMillan, Dean of Education, will chair a panel discussion on "Science Curriculum—University Interface". Professor Al Sabeen will lead a workshop on "Photographic Techniques in the Classroom".

The Astronomy Department will be involved in a session on "Basic Procedures in Astronomy" and Father W.P. Lonc, chairman of the Physics Department, will lead a workshop on Radio Astronomy.

Dr. David Hope-Simpson of the Geology Department will conduct a workshop on rock formations in Nova Scotia. A session on self-paced instruction in chemistry will be led by Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry Department.

This is the first time Saint Mary's has hosted the conference and Mr. Burns said he was impressed with the kind of assistance the Faculty of Science has given to the organizing committee.

The Faculty Women's Association of Saint Mary's University is striving to set up an annual Scholarship of \$500. To date, we held craft, new-to-you, and bake sales. This year the Association would like to complete the fund-raising to enable it to begin presenting a Saint Mary's University Scholarship in Sept. 1980.

Commander Anthony Law, our artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's, has donated a beautiful 24" x 30" oil painting titled "Saclac-Labrador", which will be raffled by the Faculty Women's Association, with all proceeds going to the Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available through the Information Services Office at Saint Mary's Tel: 422-7361, extension 225 or by contacting any member of the Faculty Women's Association. Tickets sell at \$1.00 each (6 for \$5.00) or a book of 15 tickets for \$12.50.

The Association itself has handcrafted a beautiful Quilt, pattern "Shoofly", which also will be raffled. Tickets are available through the Information Services Office at Saint Mary's, or by contacting any member of the Faculty Women's Association. Tickets sell at 50 cents each (3 for \$1.00) or a book of 15 tickets for \$5.00.

Tickets will also be on sale at Scotia Square Mall on Saturday, November 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The drawing for both articles will take place on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at Saint Mary's University.

Also on sale at Scotia Square on November 17 will be handcrafted items, produced by the members of the Faculty Women's Association. All proceeds will be added to the Scholarship Fund.

The Faculty Women's Association would be very thankful to all of the Saint Mary's community—faculty, staff, students, and alumni—for its support.

Edwin Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966, will give the opening lecture at the E.H. Norman Conference to be held at Saint Mary's University from October 18 to 20.

Professor Reischauer, who is now Professor of Japanese Studies at Harvard University, was a lifelong friend of E.H. Norman, the Canadian diplomat and scholar. Norman, who was head of the Canadian Liaison Mission to Occupied Japan following the Second World War, was a key adviser to General Douglas MacArthur and is remembered by many Japanese for his diplomatic work in the establishment of democracy in Japan.

The Conference is being hosted by the Asian Studies Program at Saint Mary's and is funded in part by the Japan Foundation. Professor Paul Bowlby, one of the conference organizers, said, "It is appropriate that a Canadian University and the Japan Foundation are working together to host a conference on E.H. Norman because Norman is remembered in Japan in much the same way we now see Bethune remembered in China."

"Of all western scholars and diplomats, it

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invites the nomination of, or application from, candidates for the position of Dean, for a term commencing July 1, 1980. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will serve an initial term of at least six months as Associate Dean prior to his appointment as Dean. Both men and women are invited to apply.

The Faculté Saint-Jean is a multi-disciplinary Faculty of The University of Alberta providing an undergraduate education in a French-language environment. Enrollment encompasses some one hundred and eighty (FTE) students in the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Science programmes. The position of Dean entails responsibility for the administration of nineteen full-time members, plus sessional instructors.

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Dear Eunice

AUNT EUNICE
c/o THE JOURNAL
5th. Floor, SUB Building
St. Mary's University

Aunt Eunice is the newest member of the Journal staff this year. Her column, titled Dear Aunt Eunice will deal with problems of students and she will answer them as only Aunt Eunice can.

Eunice is a qualified professional. She has had a hard, yet richful life. Being found on a doorstep, she grew up with an understanding and need to help those with problems. She has a B.A. in psychology, a B.Ed. and a Phd. in "helping those with problems".

If the actual truth were known Aunt Eunice is actually the grey-haired aunt of the editor. She is a constinent old nosey biddy looking for a job. Being good Christians we decided to put her on the "payroll" on a trial basis, but we need feedback from you the readers if Aunt Eunice is to survive.

Dear Eunice:

My mother and I are having a really bad fight. The old bag just won't accept my boyfriend, simply on the grounds of his affiliation with the P.L.O. After all, he really wouldn't have murdered those invalids unless he really had to.

Yours truly, Marsha Bernstein.

Dear Marsha:

Some people simply don't appreciate the supreme importance of killing and maiming to succeed in one's politics.

Dear Eunice - I am a professor a a local University and I have this problem in one of my classes. You see there is this beautiful blonde girl in my History class. She is a gorgeous creature who sits in the front of the class. She is a good student and always does her assignments in a fashion. However, she does have one bad habit, she comes to class wearing sandals and no stockings. This isn't too bad (in fact quite exciting) however, for the next hour she proceeds to cut her toenails right in front of me. This disturbs the class because of the sound and the little pieces of nail flying around the room. Not only that, it excites quite a few of the male students. How can I tell her to stop it without offending her.

POOPED PROF.

DEAR POOPED - You have to really "nail" her on this. What right has she to use your classroom as a washroom. Remember you are in control and I don't care if she does have a good "rear view," the rest of the class is there to learn so tell her "to cut it out" and get back to the business of learning.

Dear Eunice: As a student at University I find it appalling to have to report this problem I find I have in one class. You see I have this professor who does not have the courtesy to shower or wash his hair. When he walks into the class he can't understand why all the students sit at the back of the classroom. His shoulders look like the Swiss Alps after a snow storm. How can I tell him that his appearance doesn't "make the grade" without getting an f for "frankness" on my report.

BOARDERLINE STUDENT

DEAR BOARDERLINE - I really empathize with your situation. It's too bad sportcoats aren't made in shades of dandruff. The dandruff is only partly his fault, and partly natures. There could be many reasons for his lack of "showering time." It could be he is allergic to water (as many cats are); it could be against his religion to shower, or it could simply be that he was never taught to wash when he was a tot. Anyway it seems like the prof has a deep-down problem - he has the old Woody Allen self-image syndrome, "I wouldn't join a club that would have me as a member," and he needs professional help. If all fails you can always hand in your next assignment written on a bottle of Head and Shoulders or Tegrin shampoo. If this fails (as you might) then invite him out socially, invite him to a "Shower and Shampoo" party.

Dear Eunice - I am a university student who is highly intellectual and proud of the fact that I am a university-level student. I am in love with this girl I have known for several years and plan to marry her at some point in the near future. My problem however, is her personality. My girlfriend has a tv-personality, she's a female Jerry Lewis and it embarrasses me to no end when she brings rubber chickens and whipped cream pies to a formal dinner party. She also has a tendency to wear a rubber nose and glasses while on dates and whenever I introduce her to someone new she begins a role of the korniest one-liners you have ever heard. Recently she has begun to laugh like Mork. I love her so, what can I do. I feel like I'm on the "Gong Show" everytime we go out.

NOT FUNNY

DEAR NOT - Looks like you have a female Henny Youngman on your hands. If you have known the girl for several years then your relationship must be very close and I suspect that it wouldn't be too difficult for you and her to sit down and have a "man to comic" talk, if you know what I mean. If she doesn't stop her "act" then if you really love her, you'll come to accept it and live with it. Eh! Why not make money out of it? Charge your friends a \$4 cover charge when they meet her. If you save enough money maybe you can send her to the "Rodney Dangerfield School of Stolen Comedy." I know she'll get "respect" there.



The Journal is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the editor, or the staff.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

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W-5 "Campus Crap"

OTTAWA (CUP)—The television report which complained that foreign students in Canada are causing thousands of Canadians to be rejected from important university courses is a "thinly veiled racist attack" according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

The CTV public affairs program W5 said Sunday that international students are using as much as one billion dollars in educational facilities and are forcing thousands of Canadian students out of post-

secondary education programs such as engineering and medicine.

But NUS says the program manipulated some facts and ignored other relevant ones to make international students scapegoats for problems with the educational system.

"It was a pretty thinly veiled attack on international students—that's how it comes across," says NUS researcher Jeff Parr, "it's incredibly misleading."

"They have got a bit of information and blown it out of proportion. They're basically causing havoc."

Parr said the program, which stated most of the foreign students that come to Canada are from Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaysia, ignored the fact that a large percentage of foreign students come from the United States. The program also did not consider that many Canadian students are studying in other countries,

creating an inter-change of students, he said.

The W5 report also said most of the foreign students coming to Canada are the children of the elite of other countries. But Parr said that measures taken to discourage foreign student enrolment in Canada, such as the imposition of differential tuition fees in seven provinces, serves to ensure that only the economic elite can afford to study here.

Two members S.U.N.S. Executive resign

TRURO (CUP)—Two key members of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) steering committee have resigned, but the organization's chairperson says SUNS will continue to exist.

Janet Mrenica, public relations person; and B.J. Arsenault, treasurer, announced their resignations during the organization's conference at the

Agricultural College, September 28.

Mike McNeil, SUNS chairperson, said, "If an organization is going to continue to exist you have to prepare for turnover, but of course the loss is going to be felt."

Mrenica said, "Student organizations should have a cause behind them, student unionism, not just people."

"People were looking to me as the official voice of SUNS, as the backbone of the organization", she said.

Arsenault, the former chairperson of the organization, told the steering committee his duties as president of the Student Union at Acadia and his course load were leaving him too little time to do SUNS' work.

The steering committee members are: Mike McNeil of St. Mary's—chairperson, Dino Kubik of the Agricultural College—external affairs, Geri Geldart of Dalhousie—internal affairs, public relations person—vacant, treasurer—vacant.

The two vacant positions will be filled at the next SUNS conference slated for November.

Teachers to strike?

MONTREAL (CUP)—A general strike of Quebec CEGEP teachers, hospital employees and civil servants in early November is a distinct possibility if no concrete results come out of the current contract negotiations.

Charles Levine, president of the Vanier College Teachers' Association, said Sept. 17 that the government had been meeting with union negotiators for the last two weeks.

He said the Common Front, composed of unions of the civil servants, hospital staff, CEGEP (community college) teachers and other school staff, will meet on

Sept. 23 to assess how the talks had gone.

"Pressure tactics will be started if nothing has been done," Levine said. These tactics include rotating 24-hour walkouts in October and a possible general strike in early November, he said.

Atanas Katrapani, president of the Champlain College Teachers' Association, agrees that a general strike by the Common Front is possible.

The teachers' union, the Federation Nationale des Enseignants de Quebec (FNEQ), was scheduled to meet Sept. 22 to discuss the

contract talks.

The teachers' contract expired at the end of August, although under

the new provincial labour code they can work under the old contract for four months.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

We wrote this letter primarily to ask for a little space in the newspaper to state our point of view, a protest to a portion of a T.V. program W-5 on Sept. 30 which was about foreign students. We are not here to defend foreign students. But we believe that if those people broadcasted a program and knew that it could affect public opinion, then they should be more objective and unbiased.

We watched W-5 on Sept. 30 and were really upset afterwards. We could imagine what people would think after they had seen the program: foreign students, a menace to Canadians and Canadian universities.

The program began with a Ms. X who had been rejected by the School of Pharmacy of U of T. Then the hostess of the program, Helen Hutchinson claimed that it was because a substantial percentage of

enrolment was taken up by foreign students, a lot of whom were Chinese from Hong Kong.

Then there was a lavish exhibition of activities and faces of foreign students all of which and whom, curiously enough, were Chinese. We thought that the category foreign students included Americans, Europeans, Latin Americans, etc and etc. Now we knew that we were wrong.

Helen Hutchinson went on to state certain supposed facts which were quite unfounded. For example she claimed that foreign students, i.e. Orientals could readily change to landed immigrant status after they had completed their study in Canada. If she had done a little research herself, she would have known that this was not true, at least not in the case of Chinese foreign students from south-east Asia, especially Hong Kong.

Most of all, she picked Toronto, which has the largest population of Chinese immigrants in Canada. Most of them are already naturalized citizens or were Canadian born. Then, in the program, under the scrutiny of the camera, of course a high percentage of Chinese faces showed up. But most of those were not foreign students. Helen Hutchinson did not make a distinction between foreign students and Chinese immigrants on the whole. Moreover, most professional schools such as medicine, pharmacy, do not accept foreign students.

Helen Hutchinson's message is loud and clear. If you are a foreign student and you are white, you're O.K. You are not conspicuous and you will not be the scapegoat.

yours truly,
Alfred Tang
Paul Chan
Hector Wong



by Ken Storey

(New York)—Last week Pope John Paul II visited Harlem during the Pope's worldwide crusade for peace. The Pope waved from his limosine, however, due to his pressing schedule the Pope's motorcade was unable to stop. A police spokesman reported only fifteen hubcaps were stolen from the motorcade.

(Pittsburgh)—Due to a recent shortage of reactor driving radioactive fuel U235 in the U.S., the State Department has asked the citizens of Three Mile Island to donate household appliances, jewelry, food cans and metallic furniture to the energy board.

(Ottawa)—A recent study here has proven that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.

SRC Elections

by J. Mark Wies

Student Representative Council (SRC) by-elections were held last week, October 2 and 3. As a result, SRC has a new treasurer—Wendall Carroll, Paul Saulnier is engineering rep, and Jennifer Goddard is freshman rep, all after a yes/no vote. Mary J. Martin won the senate post, Paul Arsenault was elected residence rep, and Peter Murray defeated Bruce Fergusson by only one vote for the board of governors seat.

Voter turnout was disappointing with less than 500 people casting ballots.

Complete election results are as follows:

Treasurer: Wendall Carroll, Yes—396, No—40, Spoiled—8.

Freshman Rep: Jennifer Goddard, Yes—129, No—8, Spoiled—3.

Engineering Rep: Paul Saulnier, Yes—19, No—6, Spoiled—0.

Senate: Jack Abraham	69
Mary J. Martin	253
Peter Murray	129

Board of Governors:	
Bruce Fergusson	226
Peter Murray	227

Residence Rep: Paul Arsenault	99
Connie Burns	72
Ross Oliver	62
Danny Winton	59

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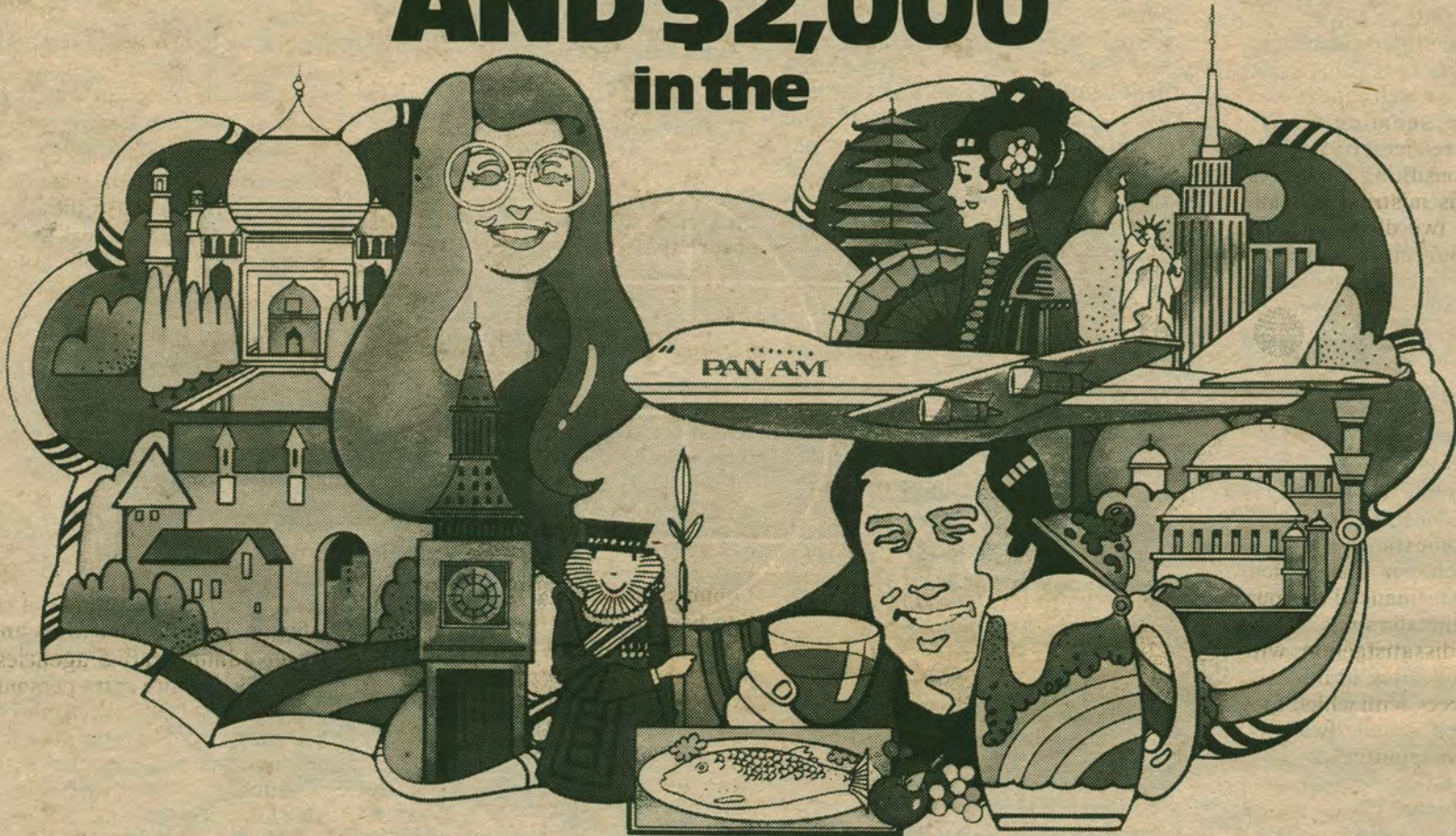
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1. To enter the 1979 Student Long Distance Sweepstakes, complete the Official Entry Form and Questionnaire. Only official entry forms will be considered. Mail to:

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Contest starts September 1st, 1979 and closes with entries post-marked as of midnight, November 15th, 1979. The member companies of TCTS do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or mis-directed mail.

2. There will be one prize awarded. The prize will consist of a trip for two persons including economy return airfare from the commercial airport nearest the winner's home to a connecting flight to participate in the Pan Am "Round the World in 80 Days - Or Less" programme which will include the winner's selection of destinations in accordance with this travel package. Prize does not include meals, hotel accommodations, gratuities, misc. items of a personal nature, departure or airport taxes. The winner will be responsible for passports, visas and inoculations. The prize includes \$2,000.00 Canadian, spending money. Trip prize must be accepted as awarded and is conditional upon space availability, and must be completed by February 28, 1981. Value of the prize is dependent upon the particular points of arrival and departure of the trip. The approximate value, based on a Toronto departure is \$4,913.00. Arrangements for the trip to be taken will be made by Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS).

3. Following the close of the contest, a draw will be made November 29, 1979 from among eligible entries received. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. The selected entrant, (whose questionnaire is completed correctly) will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview conducted at

a mutually convenient time. The prize will be awarded. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, the winner agrees to the use of his/her name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winner will also be required to sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The name of the winner may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the complete form to be received by midnight, November 15, 1979. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.)

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a) _____

b) _____

2. During what hours can you save the most money on long distance calls between Monday and Friday?

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3. Under what conditions do discounts apply on calls made from payphones?

a) _____

b) _____

4. Give two reasons you would make a long distance call.

a) _____

b) _____

NOTE: Answers to most of these questions can be found in your local phone book.

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Freedom of information questioned

Freedom of Information: The Time is Right

by PHIL HURCOMB
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

As we move towards the end of this decade a visible trend is developing among the North American electorate to question the right of government bureaucracies to make important policy decisions in complete isolation of the voting populace.

As governments become larger and more distant, the electorate is beginning to demand more day to day involvement in, and information about, decisions that greatly effect their lives.

In California, this disenchantment resulted in the initiation of Proposition 13, which questioned the right of a seemingly self-perpetuating bureaucracy to set tax levels without consulting the voters.

In Canada this mistrust is manifesting itself on two distinct levels. As in California, citizens groups demanding income and property tax reforms have surfaced from coast to coast and provincial governments have embarked on budget balancing plans partially in response to this trend.

The remote nature of federal government and federal agency decision making has also prompted reaction from concerned groups, primarily those questioning government involvement in the nuclear industry and our financial support of third world dictatorships.

This public dissatisfaction with governmental collection of information and the secrecy with which they handle it has not been totally lost on our elected representatives.

In 1977, the Liberal government passed the "Privacy Act" which ensured the right of Canadians to see any government document that dealt with them personally.

Before the May federal election the Liberal Party was working on a very mild form of freedom of information legislation, but it never reached the floor of the House of Commons.

In that May election, one of the major planks in the successful Conservative Party election platform was a promise of strong freedom of information legislation early in the fall term aimed at opening up the sprawling federal bureaucracy.

All three major political parties now agree that some sort of legislation is necessary.

Federal government agencies such as the Atomic Energy Control Board, the National Energy Board, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, have no consistent rules governing what types of information must be released to involved organizations and members of the general public are effectively excluded from access to background information.

Within government ministries there are poorly defined channels by which the public can gain access to printed material and in the past this lack of definition has been used to cut the flow of information to the press and the public at large.

According to Tim Ralfe, a Privy

Council specialist on freedom of information currently on loan to the Conservative Party, the specifics of the proposed legislation have not been ironed out, but it will be based on the principle that all government information should be made available to the public with the exception of material in a few protected areas.

The effectiveness of the legislation will of course depend on the types of information that will fall into these protected areas, and there is concern, even among sitting Conservative members, that the legislation being drafted will include too many protected areas by the time it reaches the House of Commons.

The most vocal pessimist within the Conservative Party is Gerald Baldwin, a veteran P.C. member who is generally recognized as an expert in the area of freedom of information. Baldwin has publicly voiced his fear that Ottawa's powerful bureaucracy and some overly protective politicians will render Canada's first freedom of information legislation, something that he has worked towards for



fifteen years, too weak to have any real effect on secrecy in the federal government.

During the summer Baldwin drafted his own freedom of information bill in the hope that it would be adopted by or at least influence, his party's final decision.

In Baldwin's proposed legislation there are only six general areas where exemptions to complete disclosure could be made:

*Cabinet and agency documents which contain opinions and advice (as opposed to factual information) submitted before the formulation of a policy. Such an exemption would only be in effect until the final policy decision is made.

*Personal files on individual citizens "including but not limited to medical history, personnel, criminal and employment files, education records, financial transactions and the identifying number, symbol or other particular assigned to the individual."

*Commercial and financial information which, if made public would disadvantage a financial enterprise in the competitive economy i.e. proposed acquisitions of land and property, or in the governmental sphere, changes in zoning laws etc.

*Records, which, if made public, could be shown would create unacceptable damage to the ability of the government to conduct its legitimate foreign policy.

*Any record relating to present and future tactical military operations by the armed forces of Canada but not including documents or other records relating to the policies on which those procedures are based. Also information prohibited from disclosure in the national Defence Act and intelligence operations specifically authorized by an appropriate minister.

Within these exemption areas Baldwin is calling for time limits to the confidentiality of information to ensure that all possible information will be accessible. Baldwin also emphasized the need for judicial recourse as a last resort if unclassified material is being withheld. In general terms he is calling for legislation that will provide access for the public, not loopholes for denying the public's right to information; a concern shared by other experts in this area.

Professor Robert T. Franson, who was engaged by the Law Reform Commission of Canada to do a study into Freedom of Information at the government agency level also emphasizes the undesirable effects of extending secrecy into areas where confidentiality is not absolutely essential.

In his study paper, entitled "Access to Information-Independent Administrative Agencies" Franson states that he would recommend "legislation giving any member of the public a right to access to information in agency files . . . Under such an approach agencies would be required to disclose any information in their files that could be released without causing harm even though the requester might have no particular interest in the subject matter or in any matter before the agency."

A major factor in the debate about what constitutes beneficial freedom of information legislation for this country has been the effect of the United States' thirteen year-old freedom of information legislation.

For instance, the likelihood of the pending Canadian legislation including pervasive exemptions for information relating to the competitive economy is quite high due to the problems that the U.S. has had in this area.

The prime users of government information made public by the American bill have been large corporations trying to gain insights into the internal operations of their competitors.

But, just as the short-comings of the American legislation must be avoided, proponents of strong freedom of information legislation in Canada point out that the American legislation left relatively few areas of protected secrecy. Consequently public pressure groups have been

able to force important changes in the marketplace and in government bureaucracy with their new sources of information.

The removal of red dye number 2 from supermarket shelves, the exposure and eventual correction of dangerous automobile defects, and the exposure and correction of mismanagement in the Federal Housing Administration in the United States might never have taken place if strong freedom of information laws did not exist.

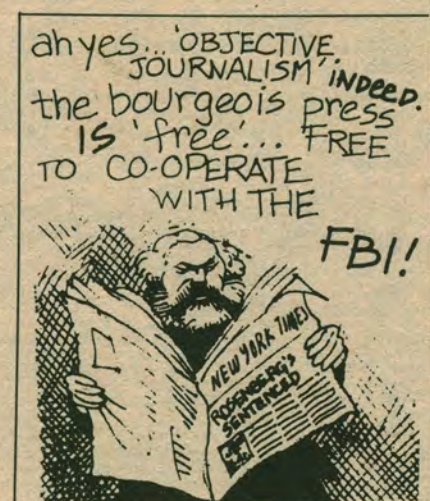
According to Baldwin, the Conservative government now has an opportunity to institute strong freedom of information legislation that hasn't existed for the past decade and might not be here in a few years. Baldwin feels that because the Conservative government made freedom of information one of the cornerstones of their election campaign . . . and because they are new to power, there is a real possibility the pending legislation will affect government secrecy.

"There isn't the great need to hide potentially embarrassing disclosures because we are such a new government," says Baldwin and he and other supporters of strong legislation are hoping that will make it possible for the Conservative cabinet and then the House of Commons to support strong legislation as well.

The costs of expanding access to government information is of course a factor. Federal ministries and the larger administrative agencies will likely have to hire extra personnel to handle the paper work involved, but according to Franson's two year study cost is no longer thought to be as much of a factor as it was when the Liberal government drew up estimates for their proposed legislation.

According to Franson, the smaller government agencies in the United States have been able to absorb the increased costs into already existing budget categories and a cost-benefit analysis of the legislation's effect on the larger agencies has, to his mind, reaffirmed its worth.

"The disclosure provisions that we are suggesting," he says, "can be expected to add little cost. I believe the benefits to be gained by disclosure—greater understanding of the administrative process and more democratic control of it—far outweigh the cost that will result."



Record Review

Dylan comes on strong



Bob Dylan
Slow Train Coming
[Columbia]
by James Loveys

Bob Dylan has been almost single-handedly responsible for the introduction of personal vision to popular music. During the sixties his songs catalyzed the consciousness of North America (the world?) with unrelenting social and personal commentary so honest, articulate and powerful that he changed the way we look at our lives as much as pop music. And his influence on that can only be compared to that of the Beatles.

Before Dylan, if pop music struck deeply, it was only because of the power of the performance; a song on the radio was virtually devoid of content. Dylan proved a pop song could arouse any emotion and action and could last forever—"Blowin' In the Wind", "Mr. Tambourine Man", and "Like a Rolling Stone", at least, have become permanent parts of our culture.

Yet during the seventies, Dylan's vision has somehow been watered down; whether it was the money, the adulation, or whatever, his albums in this decade have been erratic, scattered and something lightweight. *Blood on the Tracks* was one exception; *The Basement Tapes* another, but this awesome set was recorded in 1967; and the *Live At Budokan* had the old tunes to buoy it up.

Slow Train Coming isn't that magnificent, although I for one was ready for a new Dylan masterpiece. A reviewer for *Rolling Stone* was so ready for a masterpiece that he wrote one of the most beautiful false reviews I've ever read.

The vision (there's that word again) has changed drastically, as a look at the song titles and lovely back cover will tell you, all the rumours about Dylan converting to Christianity are true. All of the nine songs refer to this, most of them pretty directly. In spite of the new focus only one of the tunes consistently rises above being merely pleasant.

Talking about Dylan means talking about lyrics—and they are the biggest problem of this record. In "Gotta Serve Somebody", he tells us "You can call me Bobby, or you can call me Jimmy"—Jimmy? In the overly preachy "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking" he spews out tired sermons like "Don't know which is worse, doing your own thing or just

being cool." "Do Right to Me Baby (Do Unto Others)" is cute, but if it's supposed to explain the Golden Rule it falls flat. I thought the essence of Christianity was a little nobler than "If you do right to me baby, I'll do right to you too". "When He Returns" tries to be a moving old-fashioned spiritual, and it also works. The vocal is the best thing about it. Except for a few embarrassing lines like "It is only He who can reduce me to tears", and "Man Gave Names to All the Animals" is really neat with its soft reggae beat, but the song is too long for its own joke.

The album is far from bad, though. The melodies are good, occasionally ("Precious Angel", for example) lovely—and that song contains a real insight, as Dylan refers to Christ as "The man who . . . died a criminal's death".

Throughout the album the music is as unflinchingly pleasant as either of the Dire Straits albums, which it

is used more sparingly and effectively than on last year's *Street Legal*. The Muscle Shoals Horns add bite to the generally laidback funk of the record. Also, it is more than forty-five minutes long, in the grand Dylan tradition. Yet, if the music never disappoints (except like *Street Legal*, there's no harmonica), it never really surprises either.

Slow Train Coming is selling better than anything he's done in years, but could be dismissed as a pleasant, yet insubstantial, product from a basically withered talent, if it weren't for the title song, "Slow Train". Like many of his greatest songs ("A Hard Rains A Gonna Fall", "Chimes Of Freedom", "Shelter From The Storm"), "Slow Train" is an apocalyptic image. It's probably not as good as those songs (the verse

about Arabs controlling America sounds more paranoid than profound), yet it strikes closer to home than anything Dylan's written since the *Blood on the Tracks* LP in 1974. "The enemy I see wears a cloak of decency", he snarls, and lays it on the line: "You talk about a life of brotherly love, show me someone who knows how to live, and there's a slow train comin' . . .".

The train is a metaphor for the end of the world; it may be slow but it is imminent and unstoppable. And put with this clarity, so is Dylan's vision.

What I think *Slow Train Coming* really proves is that Bob Dylan still has the talent to make us sit up and listen to what he has to say. All he needs is to work harder at it.



sounds rather like. This is as much because it has the same producers as *Communique*, Wexler and Beckett, as because Mark Knopfler and Rick Withers of the Straits play on the tracks. The production has the same fine modern gloss as *Communique*.

The gospel-inflected female chorus

NFB Celebrates It's 40th

NFB's 40th
by Michael Quinn

As many people may not be aware of, 1979 is the 40th anniversary of the National Film Board. Many people also fail to recognize the contributions the NFB has made to both Canada and the art of filmmaking itself. This article will briefly trace the history and present status of the board.

The NFB was founded in 1939, but its origins go back to 1917 with the establishment by the Canadian Department of Commerce, of the Exhibits and Publicity Office, making Canada the most extensive user of film in the British Empire.

In 1921 the NFB's immediate predecessor, the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau, came into being. Its purpose was to provide film and photographic material for distribution by departments of the federal government. However, the depression of the late 20's and mid 30's adversely effected the fortunes of the Bureau, so when the depression ended Canada found herself lagging behind in the field of film technology.

John Grierson then arrived on the Canadian film scene. His report to the Canadian government resulted in the formation of the NFB. Its purpose was "to interpret Canada to Canadians and to other nations." Grierson's talents as a director resulted in a distinct cinematic expertise which made the films both educational and entertaining.

Grierson left the NFB in 1945. The growth of the NFB in his presence was staggering. Aside from the NFB becoming a community agent interpreting distinct community life, the NFB brought this film to the public with an energetic network of outlets such as film libraries, film councils, and film clubs. This proved so successful that by the 50's an average of 1/2 million persons viewed films each month, in Canada alone.

NFB films have always been educating first. To serve this

purpose properly the Board branched out to film all aspects of Canadian life. These included its geography, culture and institutions but to name a few.

With the coming of TV in 1953 the NFB used the TV's potential to bring its influence to a vastly larger audience.

The NFB now has board offices in 29 locations across Canada, making access to 3,000 films possible for most communities. As well, overseas offices make films available to over 700 million viewers yearly. These films help illustrate to these people the Canadian way of life as well as Canada as a geographical entity.

NFB films today are made in both French and English, resulting in both cultural perspectives being utilized. As well, a regionalization movement was begun in the early 70's, with the purpose of filming the distinct differences that exist in the various geographical areas of Canada. These films serve to show Canadians and others, the various components which constitute the Canadian mosaic.

The efforts of the NFB have brought it recognition from film agencies and societies around the world. Over 1,600 awards and honours have been bestowed on the Board, including 50 Academy Award nominations, 5 Oscars, 3 Palmes d'ors and 5 Robert Flaherty awards.

NFB works are indicative of this excellence. Besides such Oscar winning films as "Special Delivery" and books as *Between Friends*, the Board has just released a film for TV viewing entitled "Empty Harbours. Empty Dreams," a cynical view of the Maritimers' union with Upper and Lower Canada to form the Dominion of Canada.

This, of special interest to us Maritimers, is an excellent display of the NFB's talents. It is of the fine quality we have come to expect, and have received from the NFB. Happy 40th NFB.

The Seahorse Tavern
Argyle St.
Halifax

Margaret Tells All (Unfortunately)

by Cheryl Ann Hartnett

"Beyond Reason"
publ. by Pocket Books
div. of Paper Jacks
Markham, Ontario [1979]
\$2.95

Now that "Beyond Reason," Margaret Trudeau's autobiography, is in paperback those folks who would have protested at shelling out nearly fourteen dollars for the hardcover version might consider it.

"Beyond Reason" is a witty, briskly paced book, which has hilarious moments that keeps it from being mundane. It, however, seems to defeat its own purpose: by the time one finishes the book what little sympathy he or she had had for the infamous Maggie is destroyed by the blithe self-centered-

ness of the former First Lady. What other woman could have devoted her book to her "three little boys" after deserting them for Studio 54 and her career.

The book reveals perhaps more than ever what Mrs. Trudeau intended simply because she is the one who's doing the talking. Keep in mind if you do read the book that you aren't looking for accuracy of Maggie's history. She starts out with her childhood saying she had to make do with hand-me-downs but omits the fact that her father, on a federal cabinet minister's salary, wasn't exactly starving.

Apparently one picks up on the lack of parental discipline when, after a stint at Simon Fraser University, she flew off to Morocco, barely twenty, to sample hard drugs and promiscuous sex.

Meeting Pierre at a Club Med had shot an unnerving dose of grim determination into her life as Maggie went through conversion to Catholicism, and her own home spun plans for the wedding. One wonders about the waif like flower child Pierre surfed with at Tahiti.

After the marriage Maggie suddenly found life at 24 Sussex Drive not quite up to her expectations. Repeatedly, though not surprisingly, Maggie voiced complaints about household duties as the chatelaine of the PM's residence, the official appearances which "bored her to tears," and the cloddish security assigned to protect her.

When duty reared its ugly head, Mrs. Trudeau came up with inventive ways to dodge it while at the same time warping official protocol

and the nation's patience for her. We all remember fondly Maggie's breaking in song during the ill-fated Venezeulan visit of 1976. More hilarious were her claims of Castro's hyperactive libido and her conversation with Chou En-lai (although she forgot to add Chou couldn't speak English).

It seems Pierre's run of bad luck ended when she left him. Maggie had more advantages than the majority of us will ever have—beauty, wealth, brains—but in the end she totally messed it up. The only one who came out of the book smelling like a rose was, well, Pierre.



Headtrip

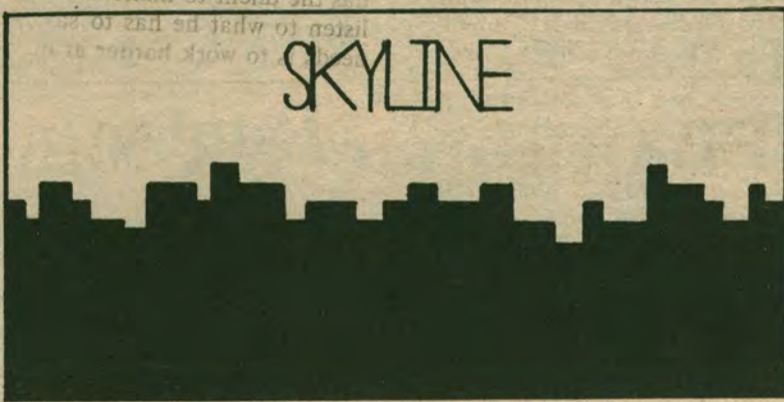
Talking Heads: Fear of Music
by Terry Humphries

Of all the New Wave groups, the "Talking Heads" were among the most highly regarded groups. Well, New Wave has receded from the pages of most magazines and the "Talking Heads" are still alive and well. With mentor Brian Eno, the Heads have come out with their new L.P. "Fear of Music." This is a record you will either love or hate, and for those of you who like their music in the Trooper vein, you would do well to stay away from this L.P.

Admittedly the Heads take a little getting used to, but they have a lot of talent and can put together some great songs that are all their own. Side 1 is definitely the stronger side and the first 2 songs "Zimbra" and "Mind" are really excellent songs. The production is crystal clear, the lyrics intriguing and the instrumentals give the songs a slightly

surreal air. "Paper" is a rock song Heads style with a chuggy rhythm and David Brynes (unique?) vocals.

"Cities" and "Life During War-time" see the Heads taking on disco and warping that much maligned music into a new vein. As previously stated, Side 1 is the stronger side, and is the side to listen to first if you are curious as to what the Heads sound like. Side 2 is and I shudder to use this term, much less commercial than Side 1 and is much harder to understand. "Drugs" and "Electric Guitar" are the only real interesting songs on this side. So for those of you who are: (a) adventurous, (b) like checking out new music, then "Fear of Music" may just be the L.P. for you. For those of you who are into New Wave (God I hate that term) you already know how good the Talking Heads are. Yes the Talking Heads are good. . . really.



by Michael Quinn

Here we go again, for better or worse. By worse I mean that, unfortunately there are no new records worth reporting. The same goes for new books. Hopefully, there will be in the near future.

For better, there are several movies, entertainers, and TV shows worth looking into.

Movies in town are many and varied. The one that has attracted the most attention is Life of Brian, still playing at the Cove. This one is the best in the line of Monty Python's luney flicks. Others that rate special attention are Starting Over (with Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh), The Stud, and The

Onion Field. Possible winners are Blood Relatives, Breaking Away, and The Seduction of Joe Tynan.

Various shows and entertainers are in town or due to arrive. Misty Moon is offering Spectacle, while Pepes is throwing up 5680, a disco.

Coming to St. Mary's in the near future is Mr. Jackson's Mushrooms, a collection of water colours. This will be presented via the National Gallery of Canada. Also, Les Grands Ballet Canadiens will be at the Cohn, Oct. 12 and 13. The King's singers will also be at the Cohn, on the 11. Lastly, but certainly not least, the NFB will show Empty Harbours, Empty Dreams on CBC TV Oct. 12, at eight o'clock.



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No thrill flight

by Michael McManus

This week I thought we might take a trip. The destination will be anywhere, but, the important fact is that we are going to fly via everyone's favorite airline AIR CANADA.

Now a famous comedian once said "flying is fun, it's the only form of transportation where you can get on to get high or get high to get on."

Our flight today leaves from Toronto, the hotbed of travel for Air Canada. Our first step is to drag our bag three miles (literally) to the ticket counter where we can wave it goodbye and hope that the person who receives it in Honduras will know what to do with those shorts with little red kisses on them.

According to one baggage agent, the chance that the average bag will get to the wrong destination is 35-1. This figure is a little high for my blood but it's really tough trying to shove a 150 pound suitcase chock full of hotel souvenirs (towels, soap etc. . .) into those little cubicles overhead or under the seat of the airplane, so we kiss your suitcase "good luck" and slowly move on to security.

Being an ex-airport security person I can assure you that these people are the dumbest on earth.

The company picks them off the street, dresses them up (for a small fee) and puts them at the gates, hoping they'll do their eight hours without any problems.

After you wait twenty minutes while the family in front of you tries to squeeze a full watermelon under the baggage-limit bars, it's our turn and sure as night follows day the alarm goes off as we go through. The next step has got to be the most embarrassing since getting caught trying to relieve jock itch, the ultimate personal search.

It never fails but whenever a male guard has to check a female with that metal detector that looks like a prop from Star Wars or when a female guard checks a male, the prop starts to scream bloody murder as the guard goes up the inside of the leg, as if to say "no stop it you can get arrested for this." Finally, after the other guard has stopped laughing at the sexual-aids in your carry-on luggage, we are free to go to the boarding gate.

At the boarding gate we see a mixture of emotions including, fear, sadness, lust (myself), apprehension and more importantly boredom.

We finally board the plane and after squeezing into our seats we feel a sudden bolt of pain as the jerk

in front of us has just got to his seat and the first thing he does is put his seat in the lying position, implanting our knees in his back. Finally, he up-rights his seat and we are ready for takeoff.

After we are finished saying our five Our Fathers and three Hail Mary's we open our eyes and laugh at all the people saying prayers and holding rosaries, in fact there is one guy three rows up with a prayer rug fastened to the back of the seat in front of him, and he's chanting some foreign songs (offkey at that). What a nimrod!

Finally we are airborne and after watching the stewardess bend up and down until our eyes sting, we look for something else to do.

There certainly isn't much to do on an Air Canada plane. After we count the number of lifesavers in the free roll they give up (it comes to five) and try to bounce our sandwich 50 times non-stop we become bored. By the way it only bounces 23 times. On longer flights it takes about 10 minutes to curse the goof who left his volume control full blast as that as soon as we plug our earphones into the music-jack we get a free cleaning of the ears—a service not always included in the price. Some other activities to put in the time include going on a drunkhunt, going through the plane to see how many drunks you can find, the going record is 23 on a DC9.

On a flight to California we can, as one of my companions did, go up and down the aisle looking for movie stars or slipping into the first class section and pretending you got lost on your way to the washroom (unfortunately the washroom is in the other direction). You can become a bug like the old ladies on the plane who ring the stewardess at least 10 times for drinks, pillows, drinks, and drinks. These old ladies also have an insightful mind, they know when the stewardess is going to go down the aisle with the food tray so they make an exit for the washroom, holding up proceedings and making a lot of paying customers awfully mad.

Finally we land and after being shoved out the exit by an old lady we head down another three miles to the baggage carousel where we await impatiently for our luggage to come down, slowly crying as we see the only land transportation into the city we can afford, pull out.

We end the trip silently as we fill out the forms needed to recover our lost baggage.

Rugby Winning Streak Ends

by Doug Myles

Despite good play by the St. Mary's rugby team they were defeated by a score of 18-0 by the Halifax Tars. The loss came as no surprise to the club as the Tars are a senior club who have played together for many years.

The game featured good end to end drives with the Tars being able to capitalize on key mistakes by the SMU rugby team. Midway through the first half the Tars were penalized in their own end and St. Mary's opted to go for a goal kick which, if successful, would have tied the game at three apiece. But, to the misfortune of the SMU rugby team, it bounced off the upright and failed to go in. Brad Slavik picked up the ball, but was tackled on the one yard line failing to score a try. The Tars kicked the ball out of their end and out of danger. This seemed to take the momentum away from the SMU rugby club and add more confidence to the Tars. As a result, the Tars began to control the play and win handily. A few minutes later the SMU rugby club moved down to the five yard line, but a psyched up Tars defense prevented them from scoring what would be a very important try.

The trend of the first half continued in the second half with the ball moving end to end, although the SMU team never really had a good scoring opportunity. The fact that the Huskies couldn't keep a drive going in the Tars end was due to the Tars defense coming up with the big play every time. This enabled the Tars to kick the ball out of their end and often regain possession deep in SMU territory.

Next weekend the SMU team has two road games at Truro and at St. F.X.

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Huskies All But Out of the Playoff Picture

by Scott Whitman

The Huskies went to St. F.X. on Saturday in hopes they could defeat the front-running X-men and grab a share of first place. The X-men had different ideas and swamped the Huskies by a 37-8 score.

The first quarter saw both teams look pitifully disorganized as both teams took turns in turning the ball over. As a result, the first quarter score left both teams in a 0-0 stalemate.

In the second quarter the Huskies showed some signs of life as Rick Reynolds, who took over the punting duties from Neil Ellison, booted a 46 yard single to put the Huskies on top by the score of 1-0. At this point in the ball game it looked as if the fans were in store for a close defensive ballgame with neither team being capable of creating a substantial drive. The X-men soon put this theory to rest as they travelled 75 yards in nine plays with Irv Loucraft scoring a 13 yard touchdown on a pass from Peter Bowes. Bob Morgan who usually handles the placekicking chores for the X-men was injured, resulting in Mike Sheasgreen handling the duties. Sheasgreen added the single and the X-men were in front by a score of 7-1, never relinquishing their lead for the rest of the game. Towards the end of the first half Mike Sheasgreen added to the X-men lead a 26 yard field goal making the score 10-1. The X-men weren't finished scoring as Kevin Aver collected a 26 yard pass from Peter Bowes making the score 17-1 after Sheasgreen added the convert.

The next play of the game was the

Huskies' only true moment of glory as James Boyd ran back the kickoff 95 yards to score the only touchdown the Huskies could manage with less than a minute left in the first half. Neil Ellison added the point after and the score was narrowed to 17-8 which was the halftime score.

In watching St. Mary's first game of the year, this game had many similarities in comparison to the game with Acadia. In that game the Huskies offense was impotent for most of the game, as it was in this one. The major similarities seemed to be the lack of momentum the Huskies carried into the second half, and how much a bad break can bring them down. In this game James Boyd appeared to have scored a 45 yard touchdown, only to have it called back on an offside infraction. After that the Huskies just didn't seem to have the same heart and desire. Against Acadia it was the same story as the Huskies narrowed the gap to 24-13, tried an onside kick which appeared to work only to have the referee decide otherwise. In that particular game the Huskies never regained their momentum and subsequently lost by a huge margin.

In the second half the Huskies offense looked pretty listless as the momentum gained was probably left behind in the locker room. The X-men increased their lead to 23-8 as Mike Sheasgreen added two field goals from ranges of 23 and 29 yards. The game was still realistically in reach at this point, but the Huskies offense ran amuck with too many interceptions being the key to the stagnant offense.

In the fourth quarter the X-men struck for two late touchdowns as Mike Sheasgreen scored on an 18 yard pass from Mark Crouse and Marty Legien scampered into the end zone from 19 yards to put salt into an ever widening wound. Mike Sheasgreen added both converts leaving the score at 37-8.

Looking at the game from a statistical point of view one can easily see why the Huskies lost by such a huge margin. Marty Legien rushed for 159 yards while Joey Tynes rushed for 109 yards. The X-men had a very successful ground game, running at will throughout most of the contest. If a great running game wasn't enough, well Peter Bowes and Mark Crouse had a very successful aerial game picking up 181 yards through the air. If anything, the Huskies attack was balanced with 70 yards gained on the ground and 69 through the air. However, when the total offense only adds up to 139, there is basically no way that a ball team is going to win a football game. San Angelo, the Huskies quarterback, had a trying day as he completed only 6 of 27 attempts while being intercepted 7 times. It appeared as if San Angelo was throwing the ball up for grabs hoping a Huskie would catch it. Mike did have a good point in saying if the offensive line gave him time he could play well. However, there were instances where he didn't give himself enough time, although it is understandable if a quarterback against the X-men defense becomes

slightly paranoid.

The defense did play well, but when the defense is on the field for most of the game they can't help but be tired. In the last four minutes of each half the Huskies gave up a total of 24 points indicating that the defense was getting tired out from being on the field far too long. Of course the 7 interceptions didn't help as the defense were forced to come out into some pretty poor field positions. If anything has plagued the team this year it has to be the offense making the defense play far too much.

The loss to St. F.X. puts the Huskies in a bad position. If the X-men lose to Acadia next week both teams will sport 4-1 records. Presuming Acadia will beat U.N.B. and St. F.X. can beat Mount A. and the Huskies defeating Mount A., the Huskies would have to definitely beat Acadia and X, but by scores of 28 and 29 points respectively. St. Mary's fans will obviously be pulling for X to defeat Acadia in Acadia. The Huskies are not out of the playoffs yet, but all games are must win situations for them to hope to remain in the fight for the playoffs.

The Huskies' next game is against Mount A. in Sackville, with the final two games being played against X and Acadia at home.

The only good thing from the loss to X was that James Boyd finally broke loose and scored on a 95 yard return which is what the Huskies fans have been undoubtedly waiting for all year.



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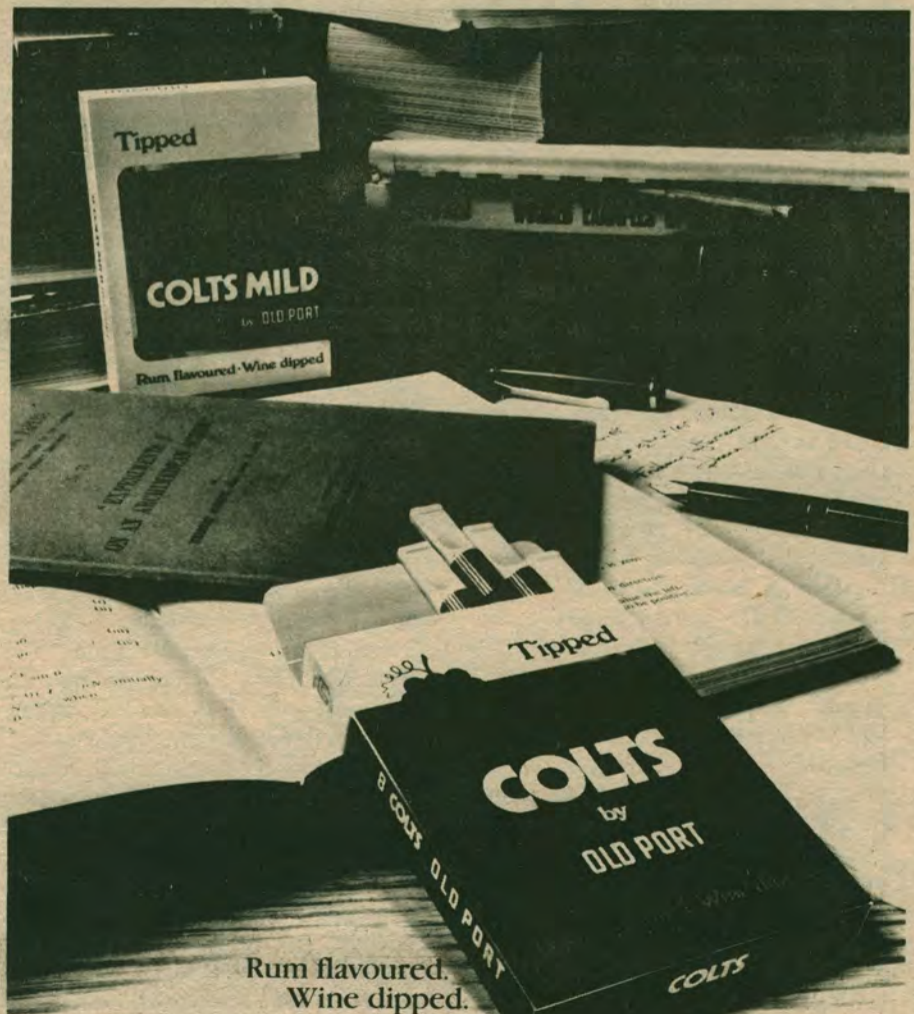
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Weekend Sweep for Soccer Huskies

by Scott McKellar

The SMU soccer team won both games they played over the Thanksgiving weekend, beating UPEI and Mount A.

The big story of the two games was how a different player in each game was able to start at right wing (with little or no experience at that position) and come up big on the score board. The right wing was definitely the club's weak point before this weekend and is still not as strong as the others. There was little to be criticized on the playing of Geoff Agustini and Kevin Link this weekend.

UPEI 1 at SMU 3

On Friday, UPEI came to town having little chance of upsetting the powerful Huskies but still hoping to pull off an upset. The SMU team sensed the fact that a weaker club could mean a lot of goals and the majority of the Huskies forgot all about defense and just wanted to score. Geoff Agustini got things started with two quick goals - the first coming in the opening minutes of play with a booming shot. Geoff's second marker came when the ball he headed was deflected in. Jim Sidey closed out the scoring for the half and for the Huskies.

For most of the game, the SMU squad just wanted goals, goals, goals. At times the Huskies' fullbacks could be seen trying to make mad dashes all the way to the UPEI 18-yard line. As a result of this hogging, the SMU drives often

fell short. If passing and teamwork had developed, the Huskies could have scored more goals in the last half. Instead, the UPEI Panthers caught the Huskies off guard a few times and eventually scored before the game ended.

The lack of goals by the SMU club, despite individual efforts, resulted in very rough play by both teams and a number of yellow cards were dealt out by the referee. A red card was also dealt out to Alan Routledge. Along with a yellow card picked up against UNB earlier in the season, Alan was suspended for the next game for too many penalties.

Mount A 0 at SMU 2

Since Routledge was suspended, Geoff Augustini was assigned the

middle half-back position. Geoff, who is used to this position, did a very commendable job. Since Geoff was moved from right wing, the position was opened. Kevin Link came in and led the Huskies to another early goal. Kevin scored on a floater that he booted out of the air and over the goaler, who didn't move on the play.

The rest of the game saw the midfield have approximately ninety percent of the play. Although very defensive, both teams had offensive rushes which were continuously stopped short. Ross Webb scored on a set play, off of an indirect kick, which again caught the keeper napping. Not that it would matter, for Ross blasted the shot into the top right corner. Mark Clark came

up with a few important saves to acquire the shutout.

The two wins leave the Huskies with a 4-1-1 record. What's that . . . SMU hasn't lost a game? Well that's half true. Because of an ineligible player in the first game of the season, the Huskies have had to forfeit the game to ST. FX. One of the players didn't take the minimum three courses in the second semester last year and therefore, cannot play university athletics this year. The SMU team was ranked seventh last week but may move up if one of the other higher ranked teams loses a game. Mount A is ranked eighth, and UNB is ranked ninth.



photo: Scott McKellar

Friday's soccer action saw the Huskies victorious over UPEI 3-1.

World Series

by Scott Whitman

After blowing my first predictions, I am taking the liberty to make ones for the World Series. I would like to point out that the Expos gave a very good run at making my predictions come true. I feel it would be very safe to say that if Gary Carter hadn't been injured late in the season the Expos would have won. It may sound absurd, but Carter meant so many things to that baseball club. First of all, he knew the pitchers well and could call an excellent game behind the plate. (Expos pitching staff had lowest E.R.A.) Carter also took away many a stolen base from many a thief as he had the best percentage in the National League in throwing base stealers out at second. Also, Carter has a very big bat which was no fluke in him being third in game winning RBI's for the Expos.

At any rate, I figured Cincinnati would lose for obvious reasons and I picked Baltimore in four over California. Pittsburgh was a thorn in my side, but this time I'll redeem myself. E.G. kindly reminded me that I blew my first predictions so I'm out to redeem myself in any way possible.

In comparing Pittsburgh and Baltimore there are many categories to be looked at. The first category is hitting and power. Pittsburgh is a very good hitting team with Tim Foli and Omar Moreno acting as table-setters for the likes of Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, Bill Robinson, Bill Madlock waiting to knock in runs. Baltimore isn't at a loss of hitting either with the likes of Ken

Singleton, Eddie Murray, and Lee May, but the Orioles don't have the tablesetters that the Pirates do. Both teams have excellent benches to dip into. In the hitting department Pittsburgh would definitely have an edge.

Pitching is another important category as both teams seemed to be blessed with it. Baltimore has Mike Flanagan, Major League leader in wins; with Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor, and Steve Stone providing a formidable pitching staff. Pittsburgh also has a good starting rotation with the likes of Bert Blyleven, Bruce Kison, John Candelaria, and Jim Bibby. However, all year no one really emerged from the starting rotation to provide solid pitching. Pittsburgh's strength is their bullpen with Kent Tekulve, Grant Jackson, Enrique Romo and Dave Roberts. In comparing the pitching staffs Baltimore definitely has the edge in the starting rotation, but Pittsburgh has a much better bullpen. Baltimore may have an edge in pitching, but they will likely find that their bullpen is weak.

In running and base speed, the Pirates definitely hold an edge in this department, as Omar Moreno, and Dave Parker have excellent speed along with Matt Alexander who usually rides the bench. Baltimore does have Al Bumbry, but the rest of the team seems to lack blinding speed.

In closing, I will say that Pittsburgh should win the World Series in six games.

BALLS & PUCKS

by S.W.

On Saturday the Huskies made their yearly pilgrimage to St. F.X. only to be handed a stiff 37-8 loss at the hands of the X-men. James Boyd had the lone Huskie major in the game. . . Good and bad news for the soccer Huskies this weekend as they defeated UPEI 3-1 and went on to defeat Mount A. by a score of 2-0. The bad news is that their opening game win of 3-2 against St. F.X. had to be forfeited due to an ineligible player playing for the Huskies. SMU was ranked 7th last week, but actually they should be ranked in the top three. Mount A. is ranked 8th and U.N.B. is ranked 9th in the country. . . The rugby team had their troubles too as they were defeated 18-0 by the Tars. . . The World Series starts tonight as both Pittsburgh and Baltimore had little difficulty in knocking off their opponents. E.G. and S.W. both agree that Pittsburgh will win in six which is amazing because we never agree. . . The hockey season has finally arrived with the Canadiens in quest of their 5th straight Stanley Cup as action commences tonight in the now 21 team N.H.L. Finally, E.G. and S.W. disagree leaving our streak at one topic in a row. Look for the Canadiens to bring home their 5th Stanley Cup in a row, but according to E.G. the Toronto Maple Buds, oops Leafs, his childhood sweethearts no less, will bring the silverware back to Toronto. . . On the weekend we hosted a Rugby Tournament with Ontario the eventual winners over Quebec by a 7-4 count, meanwhile New Brunswick defeated Nova Scotia 18-6 to win the Consolation round. . . N.F.L. football is becoming too unpredictable especially for those who had football pool cards two weeks ago. It was probably fortunate they had to lie low this weekend because football upsets were common once again. Using two quick examples, it was a surprise to see the N.Y. Giants, of all teams, end Tampa Bay's five game winning streak by a 17-14 verdict. Also, who could have imagined Edmonton defeating Montreal by a 47-6 rout. Maybe this week the pool will be back if they all haven't been arrested or if their mothers haven't found out they have been bad little boys. We hope they're back because we are still in the hole from two weekends ago. . . Next week we promise Intramural standings, if we don't forget. . . The conclusion of the Tennis Tournament saw Mike Kukonnen win the tennis singles while Margaret Boyd took the women's singles. Who says that older people aren't capable of beating you young wippersnappers. Margaret Boyd certainly showed you.