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Residence frosting licked, temporarily.



by David Hendsbee

Upon arrival from the Thanksgiving weekend vacation, the Residence Students (who were fortunate enough to get home) were getting prepared for classes and Saga cuisine to resume on Tuesday. Unexpectedly, they also encountered cold rooms.

Before this weekend, the Metro area has been blessed with warm, above normal seasonal temperatures. But this phenomenon will not last for too much longer. Winter is coming and the cold weather too.

The problem this weekend for the cold temperatures in Residence was due to the fact that the furnaces were not operating at full capacity. With the pleasant weather we have been experiencing, the University

did not have to run the furnaces in order to maintain warm temperatures in Residence.

However this weekend, when the temperatures dropped, the Maintenance staff could not turn on the furnaces because they did not have the authorization from higher management. Their supervisor, Mr. Jerry Frazer, who is in charge of University Maintenance, did not instruct them to do so, because he could not be reached over the holiday weekend. The on-duty firemen however tried to counteract the cold by shutting down the air intake ventilation system that was circulating cooler air throughout the Residences. This problem is quickly being resolved as the furnaces are now operating and warming the Residence Complex.

Problems like this and future colder conditions will be ex-

pected in Residence. Last year the Residences were battered by strong cold winds and it was hard to regulate temperatures properly. The rooms in Residence were either too warm to be comfortable or too cold to be bearable. (The latter occurring more than the former.)

Students will have to be prepared for fluctuations in room temperatures. Sweaters, T-shirts, doubled socks, long underwear, etc., will probably become familiar sights. Whatever you do to keep warm, don't stand out in the cold and wait for heat. If you are experiencing problems with the heat, or lack thereof in your room, please contact your floor Don, the Residence Office or Student Services.

Dance-A-Thon for Hennessey Fund

by Paul Gouett

Presently, over one half of the student population of Saint Mary's never did have the opportunity to meet Fr. Hennessey. His name is known, however. Anyone who has travelled Hen Alley has seen his picture. Most know "of" him. Why then a Dance-A-Thon in his name? Why should he have that dubious honour?

The only answers that immediately spring to mind are that he was himself the ultimate

Santamarian and that he devoted his life at the University to helping her students. That's all!

For years while he was alive, students held a Hen Hop to raise money for his kitty. It was a fund that Fr. Hennessey kept on hand to help students with legitimate financial problems. That was his style to be constantly giving. When he had candy (which was frequently), he gave it to the children; when

he had cigarettes (which was most often), he gave them to whoever asked; when he had love in his heart (which was always), he gave it to all who surrounded him.

Fr. Hennessey didn't earn his reputation by being milktoast, though. He was tough, demanding and stubborn. Students would quake at the thought of "the Hen" finding out about some of their activities. If discipline or change was called for, he wouldn't back down. He demanded effort.

In a way, the Dance-A-Thon to be held on Oct. 22 is a continuation on Fr. Hennessey's desire to help Saint Mary's students. The money raised will be added to a Scholarship Trust Fund in his name. It is rather like saying "Thank-you" to him!

The Dance-A-Thon is the project of the Residence Society. Together with the Alumni, they have arranged for over \$700,00 in prizes. Along with those incentives will be the sound system and video show provided by C100. It is anticipated that these two aspects will attract those who may simply want to listen and to watch rather than dance. Those who do wish to dance, however, can pick up sponsor sheets at

Residence Office in L112 during regular working hours.

Each registered person will have a separate sponsor sheet. They will be accepting pledges for either the hours they dance or a blanket pledge for the whole event. Beginning in the Multi-Purpose Room at 3:00

p.m. the dancers will have until 3:00 a.m., or any part thereof, to wear out their shoes. They will be allowed a 10 minute break each hour and a ½ hour rest for a Saga-provided supper. For an added draw, the bar will remain open from the 3:00 p.m. start of the Dance-A-Thon until 1:00 a.m.

P.C. Youth After Ottawa

by Richard Russell

Last year at the delegate selection meeting there were over seventy-five people present. This year the first meeting of the club had twenty-five present.

Last year's membership list included several two minute Tories, and, after all the excitement of the leadership convention wore off, these two minute Tories disappeared. Due to the tactics used by potential delegates to the convention (paper clubs, two minute Tories, ten year old members, etc.) the national President of the P.C. party laid down new rules to deal with the problems. The

most important of these rules is: in order to be recognized a youth club must have Twenty-five members between the ages of FOURTEEN AND THIRTY.

St. Mary's P.C. Youth Club President Bill Majcher is confident that this year's members will be able to increase their ranks by selling the Party in general rather than the convention issue. The next meeting of the club will be on Oct. 19th, and the N.S. P.C. Youth is holding its annual convention on Nov. 4th and 5th, in Truro. The big issue facing the Tories this year is building up for the general election (Federal) due to be called by the fall of next year.



Take A Look is a free column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517 by Monday, Noon.

Take A Look

Due to limitations of space, notices should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to be run in subsequent weeks, it has to be resubmitted. The name of the organization or person in charge of the notice must appear with the submission.

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The Arms Race - Who's Winning?

A lecture series at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road will continue on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. with a talk entitled Canada's Role in the East/West Confrontation. The speaker will be Vice-Admiral J.A. Fulton C.M.M. (Retired). Everyone is welcome.

Our World in the Eighties

A discussion series about Central America will focus on Honduras. The speaker will be Father Hugh MacNeill, priest in Honduras for seven years. The program takes place at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, October 20 at 12 noon. All Welcome.

Our World in the Eighties

A discussion series about Central America will focus on Nicaragua with Judy Mills, Medical student and participant in the 1983 study tour of medical facilities. The program takes place at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Thursday, October 27 at 12 noon. All welcome.

National Planned Parenthood Week, Oct. 16th - 22nd.

Planned Parenthood Association of Halifax, Dartmouth and Halifax County is a community service. We talk about: relationships, values, communication, reproduction, and contraception.

We offer a resource room, a counselling service and a clinic. We are located at: eighth house
3115 Veith St.
Halifax, N.S.
B3K 3G9

For information about our services or clinic phone 455-9656 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MONDAY to FRIDAY.

On Friday, October 21, LUNCH with ART will present "Sketches by Woody Allen" performed by the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society. The performance starts in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery at 12:30. Admission is free.

Crystal Clear Tones

Glass has enjoyed a long musical history, particularly in Europe, where the ethereal tones of the "glass harmonica" first became popular. In its first concert of the season, innovations in MUSIC will present the Toronto-based GLASS ORCHESTRA. The concert will be held in SIR JAMES DUNN THEATRE, DALHOUSIE ARTS CENTRE at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 23.

Tickets for the glass orchestra are available at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, 424-2298.

Dartmouth Regional Library Notes

The Dartmouth Regional Library (main branch only), 100 Wyse Road, is now open each Sunday from 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

The Woodlawn Mall of the Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a program on *Making A Will* on Tuesday, October 18 at 10:00 A.M. (Adult).

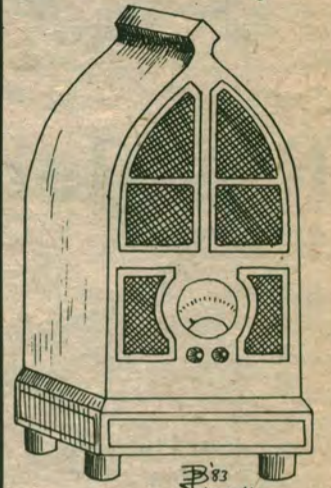
The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road will present preschool movies on Tuesday, October 18 at 10:00 A.M. (Recommended for ages 3-5).

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present *Pre-School Storytime* on Wednesday, October 19 at 10:30 A.M.

Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present *Funny Films and Books for Kids* on Saturday, October 22 at 1:00 P.M. (Recommended for aged 4-8).

Dartmouth Regional Library will present *Pre-School Storytime* - Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road at 10:30 A.M. - Woodlawn Mall Branch at 10:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Thursday, October 20.

Saint Mary's



550 ON THE DIAL
C F S M

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road will present author Gordon Korman on Saturday, October 22 at 3:00 P.M. (Recommended for ages 9-15).

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will hold a special *Microcomputer Workshop* on Monday, October 17 at 4:00 p.m. as part of the *After School Series* for young people.

If you are interested in computers, please feel free to drop in for a micro-computer demonstration which will give you the chance to examine software, ask questions and have some hands-on experience. (Recommended for ages 13-18).



Most Popular Books Dartmouth Regional Library

FICTION

1. *The Little Drummer Girl* - John Le Carre
2. *Crossings* - Danielle Steel
3. *The Whip* - Catherine Cookson
4. *Voice of the Heart* - Barbara Bradford-Taylor
5. *Icebreaker* - John Gardner
6. *Death in Zanzibar* - M.M. Kaye
7. *Valley of Horses* - Jean Auel
8. *Ascent Into Hell* - Andrew Greeley
9. *Thurston House* - Danielle Steel
10. *Master of the Game* - Sidney Sheldon

NON-FICTION

1. *Jane Fonda's Workout Book* - Jane Fonda (613.7F)
2. *Color Me Beautiful* - Carole Jackson (646.72J)
3. *Royal Service* - Stephen Barry (921B)
4. *The F-Plan Diet* - Audrey Fyton (613.2E)
5. *The Other Mrs. Diefenbaker* - Simma Holt (921D)
6. *The Thunder and the Sunshine* - Jeffrey Brock (921B)
7. *The Expos Inside Out* - Dan Turner (796.357T)
8. *The Queen* - Ann Morrow (921E)
9. *The Last Lion* - William Manchester (921 Churchill)
10. *The Company Store* - John Miller (331.89M)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- Marie: A True Story* - Peter Maas (364.13 Maa)
Julie Andrews - Robert Windeler (921A)
Archangel - Keith Korman
The London Embassy - Paul Theroux

Local News

Rogues Gallery Winners

by Joel Penrod

Fifteen positions were filled last Tuesday night in one of the largest fall elections ever. The norm is to have just the part-time rep, frosh rep, grad rep and education rep run at this time.

But things did not go well last year; the Board of Governors (B of G) race was declared invalid when the ballots were improperly prepared the five positions on Senate had three contes-

tants, one of which did not win, and another resigned during the summer and last spring's science rep lost against himself in a yes/no vote.

Dave Hendsbee will be filling the executive position of V.P. Administration in what seems to be a *deja vu* situation. Last year at this time, Dave returned to take the position of President after Tim Hill resigned in order to enter law at some obscure university in town.

Michelle Cox beat out Darrell Burns for residence rep and Jamie Jackson defeated Phillip Swinney for science rep. These were the only two council positions to run contested.

Winning against themselves were Bruce Cumberland for Part-Time Rep, Page Pettis for Frosh Rep, Karen Wilson for Education Rep, and Steve Munden for Grad Rep.

Of over 1500 part-time students, only 20 bothered to vote.

This was their first P/T rep election, as the position was only created last year, but due to the lack of candidates, the position remained unfilled until after Christmas when council was forced to appoint someone.

The Senate and B of G results are outlined in the enclosed box. Senate seats were won if a two-thirds yes vote was registered, and the B of G was decided by the top four of the six candidates.

FALL ELECTION '83

V.P. ADMINISTRATION			PART-TIME REP.			
VOTE	%		YES	PERCENT		
David Hendsbee	254	1st	Bruce Cumberland	19/20	95.0%	
Susan Roy	125			NO		
Geoff Wilmshurst	137			1/20	5.0%	
SENATE			FRESHMAN REP.			
YES	NO	%	YES	PERCENT		
Armard MacIntyre	342	78	81%	Paige Pettis	98/116	84.5%
Cynthia Otto	362	104	78%		NO	
Dale Rafuse	373	69	84%		16/116	13.8%
Richard Russell	369	58	86%		SPOILED	
					2/116	1.7%
BOARD OF GOVERNORS			EDUCATION REP.			
VOTE			YES	PERCENT		
Bruce Cooke	308		Karen Wilson	26/27	96.2%	
Bruce Cumberland	215*			NO		
David Hendsbee	339			1/27	3.8%	
Dale Rafuse	324			SPOILED		
Richard Russell	273					
Ian McLeod	269*					
RESIDENCE REP.			GRAD REP.			
VOTES	PERCENT		YES	PERCENT		
Darrell Burns	83/266	31.2%	Steve Munden	122/138	88.4%	
Michelle Cox	177/266	66.5%		NO		
spoiled	6/266	2.3%		15/138	10.9%	
				SPOILED		
				1/138	.7%	
SCIENCE REP.						
Jamie Jackson	78/142	54.9%				
Phillip Swinney	64/142	45.1%				

THE JOURNAL STAFF

Nominations are now open for the following Journal positions:


The CUP Editor—(Canadian University Press) is responsible for covering CUP material and extracting same for local publication. The CUP Editor acts as a liaison between the local newspaper and CUP's regional and national offices.

The News Editor is responsible for obtaining and coordinating the coverage of news stories.

The Production Manager is basically responsible for the Lay-out and design of the newspaper and ensuring that adequate supplies are available.

The Entertainment Editor is basically responsible for coordinating both the coverage of entertainment events and the writing of entertainment copy.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 Thursday, October 20th. Voting will take place the following Friday until 5:00 p.m. All full Journal members are eligible to vote and are encouraged to do so. Details concerning the positions are available from the Editor. Any SMU student is eligible to run regardless of experience or previous connection with the paper.



invites you to a

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 20

Lawrence's 3rd Anniversary with lots of fun and:

- Lawrence's First Annual Pizza Eating Contest, with trophy and cash prizes. Entry forms available at Lawrence of Oregon.
- entire menu 1/2 price all day long
- free birthday cake

Solid Rock and Roll all week long with the *Aviators*

Saint Mary's University Commerce Society
presents

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Thursday, October 20th, 1983

2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

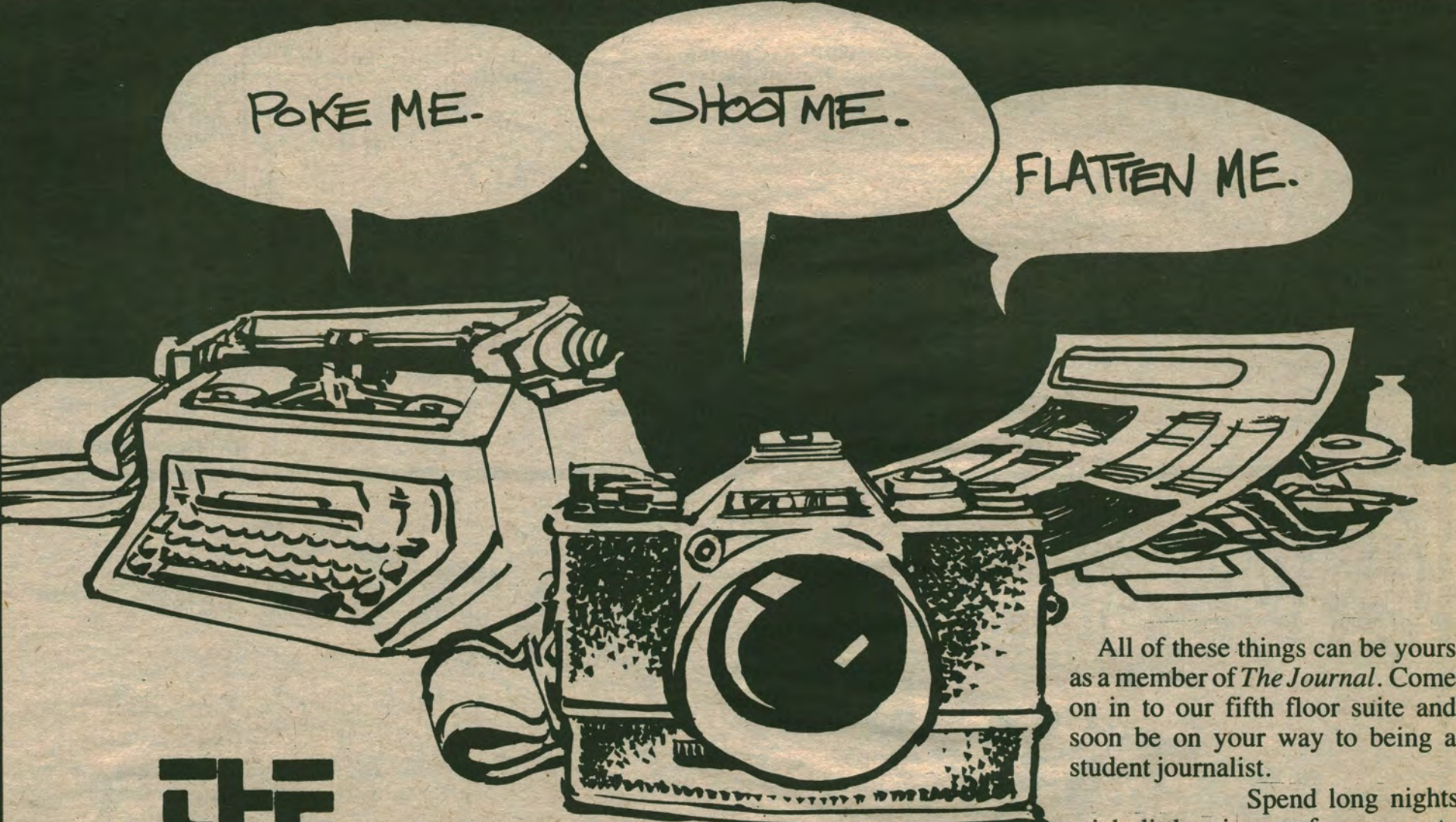
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National News

HAMILTON (CUP) - At 3 a.m. Sept. 14, John Brown was afraid to move.

"The pain in my abdomen was so excruciating, I was afraid I had ripped something open."

The same morning Bob was suffering from horrible cramps, diarrhea and a high temperature.

"My first thought was that I had the flu because this is the season for it."

Students at McMaster University suspect food poisoning caused these and other less severe cases at the residence cafeteria.

Most of the afflicted students had dinner at the cafeteria the

afternoon of Sept. 13 but their symptoms only showed up later that night.

Bob, a second year anthropology student, called for action on the incident in a letter to the student newspaper, the Silhouette. "My main concern is why weren't students alerted, and why wasn't this reported to the local health unit?"

Stan who also asked to have his real name withheld was among the first who went to Health Services. He said he asked the doctor three times if other people had come in with the same problem.

"I don't know if he didn't hear me right but he just kind of laughed and shrugged his

shoulders."

"After the exam, I asked the nurse the same thing and she said 'yes, quite a few cases.'"

According to Bob, the doctor who examined him said, "it's probably the food."

After talking with several people about it, Brown decided to make his own investigation.

"People were coming up to me and saying 'I heard about what happened to you, I eat at (residence) too,' and they were really worried even though they hadn't been sick," he said.

According to Brown, Health Services said it was probably just localized cases suggesting contamination, not food poisoning.

Bob, Stan and others are demanding an investigation.

"If no one else is going to get to the bottom of this, I am for sure," said Brown.

Brown said residence students have no choice but to go

on a food plan and should know what they are risking. "We should have a guarantee this won't happen again," he said.

A similar incident occurred at McMaster in 1977.

Quebec Winter Carnival



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February 3rd

**TRAVEL CUTS, SUB,
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Not working is hard work

(RNR/CUP) - A Southern California psychologist says being out of work is hard work... harder than holding down a full-time job.

And as a result, says Susan Barstis, the unemployed need vacations as much or more than people with paychecks. Barstis says the stress of daily living is tougher on the jobless because they must cope with the pressure of looking for work while trying to support a family.

Since most people who are out of work cannot afford a "getaway" vacation, Barstis recommends stay-at-home activities such as running, hiking, gardening, painting or carpentry.

Montreal women

(ottawa)cup) - Montreal women were at the forefront of a Canada-wide series of Take back the Night marches on Sept. 23-24.

And among the 2,500 women who demanded the right to walk freely and without fear anytime they choose were 40 women from the Concordia Women's Collective, a new group at Concordia University.

They joined with women from McGill University to form a large student contingent in the march.

Three hundred women hit Vancouver streets, chanting and singing their way to a downtown Red Hot Video outlet, where hard core pronography is sold.

About 300 women turned out at the Ottawa march, while 200 took to Toronto streets.

THE YEARBOOKS ARE IN



Both the 1982 & 1983 Yearbooks are in and are available to be picked up by the Graduating students belonging to the Classes of '82 & '83.

Any other student wishing to obtain a copy can do so but there is a \$25.00 price tag attached.

The yearbooks can be picked up from the SRC Secretary on the 5th floor of the Student Center.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association
presents

"Beach Party"

with Canadian Recording Artists

Platinum Blonde

Saturday, October 15

9:00 p.m.

Multi-Purpose Room

Tickets on sale

\$5.50 Advance
\$7.00 Door



Sunday at Seven

by Joel Penrod
Attendance:

Three-fourths of those elected showed up for the September 25th meeting. The six that did show were President Bruce Cooke, V.P. Student Affairs Cynthia Otto, Treasurer Carol Skillin, Arts Rep Stephen Murray, Commerce Rep Kim MacDonald and Engineering Rep Naza Isaacs, and the non-elected Chairwoman Cat VanLeeuwen.

Absent without prior notice were Off-Campus Rep Karen Neves and Foreign Student Rep Dave Phillips.

Bash Business

Despite a great time for those in attendance, *See Spot Run* was not a financial success. Of 480 tickets for sale, only 343 were sold. And tisk, tisk, people were not drinking. Only 25 flats of beer were sold as opposed to the usual 40 to 45.

On the suspicion that SMUers are bashed out, the Entertainment Committee decided to can *The Lizard Kings* for October 9th so we can work on our tan for the Beach Bash on October 15 featuring the *Platinum Blondes*. This Beach/Blondes combo was an overwhelming success last year, so get your Speedos and balls out for what looks like a great time!

Like Elections?
Want a Job?

Apparently the position of

Chief Elections Officer (C.E.O.) is not that popular this year. Last springs attempts to fill this position failed, and as of the start of this meeting nobody came forward. Not good when last weeks elections were just one week away.

However, Kristine DeCoste did indicate that she was interested, and was hired by council in a 'two minutes to twelve' decision. Judging from how smoothly the election went, looks like councillors only choice was indeed the best choice.

For some unknown-and-probably-stupid reason, last years C.E.O. was not paid for her time spent at the polling booths while her workers were. This issue was discussed at the preceeding meeting when Kim brought it up for discussion. While Bruce felt this years C.E.O. should be paid, Cynthia and Carol felt otherwise as an honouria is attached to this position, so no wages are necessary. Bruce rejected this stating that the honouria is extremely low. Those councillors present were polled, and by concensus it was decided to keep last years practice in tact.

But Bruce brought this issue up again, only this time he was prepared. Arguing that the job is demanding, paid a low honouria, and that it makes no cost difference if the C.E.O. or someone else works.

Naza asked if this would be taking money from other stu-

dents looking for work, but Bruce replied that people are not hired for this but recruited by the C.E.O. to work a few hours per election at the booths. Kim added that there always seems to be a shortage of people willing to work the polling booths, so the C.E.O. has to step in.

A vote was taken to let the C.E.O. work the booths for wages in addition to her honouria, and only Cynthia voted against.

Do's to do

Looking for something to do this fall? Here are some plans that are in the works:

Fall Festival Council talked of turning this coming weekend into something extra special. In addition to the Beach Bash, they would like to get a performer in the pub on Friday night, and plan some event for Saturday afternoon.

Dance-A-Thon Residence is having a fund-raiser on October 22nd. The winners will receive, among the prizes, free tickets to the Hallowe'en Bash, provided by the SRC. Golly, makes me want to enter.

Blue Cross Pick-up The season's social highlight should be the shuffle up to Health Services on the Fourth floor of the S.U.B. to pick up your personalized Blue Cross Cards. This card is primarily used to get prescriptions filled for \$2.00 per, and also covers oral contraceptives. Your plastic card should be in by the end of the

month.

Football? You Bet! If things go well, there will be a bus to Acadia on the 22nd to take a load of SMU'ers to cheer on (cheer up?) our Huskies in their game with the Axemen. Always a popular event, so look for ads announcing more details.

Break a Leg? Looks like two travel companies are competing to organize a trip to a ski resort on the New Brunswick/Quebec border during the winter season. Could be good.

Money Tree

While most societies are going through the budget review process, there are some organizations already putting the light touch on council. The Games Room Staff's Baby-blues have turned green after seeing the Lounge Staff in their uniform shirts. Looking to get a grant of \$125.00 for the same type of thing didn't work though. As Kim said, she could not see the need for it. Staff members are always standing behind the counter so there is not problem identifying who is working.

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus was more successful in its quest. Don Lawrence, the manager, approached Carol for a token \$25.00 to provide refreshments (coffee, tea, etc.) for prospective employers recruiting on campus. This will hopefully put the nice people in an even nicer frame of mind, and a small sign

will give the credit for the pot to the students of SMU.
Otto to T.O.

Council decided to send Cynthia to Toronto for a conference on non-Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Universities. This meeting will discuss alternate ways of achieving the goals that CFS tries to reach.

Stephen Murray was also considered as a delegate for SMU, but Council decided to buy Bruce's arguments that the agenda is not so full as to justify the extra epense of a second person going when he has confidence in Cynthia's abilities to find out if this organization is viable.

Kim questioned the value of sending anyone at all to this conference when SUNS could represent SMU. Bruce countered this idea by raising the point that SMU should form its own opinion in this matter.

New Society

The Data Processing Society had its constitution passed by council, but not before council made a few unilateral changes to the text. The people of the new society didn't seem to mind too much, as they didn't raise any objections. But then of course, the new society didn't have anyone there to represent themselves either.

Next meeting

Sunday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m.

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October 19, 1983



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Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank David Hendsbee for his letter entitled "No respect at all." In his letter, Mr. Hendsbee has provided us all with an idea of how a mature student should behave. There is no doubt, that he is a respectable Santamarian.

As reported in the Journal No. 3, "Naza Issac and Patricia Eagan, . . . , both swear that on the night of the initiation, the teams were equipped with soap, toilet paper and four signs to be left in appropriate places, but absolutely no spray paint." Right. But how were the signs made? They were made of cloth on which words were sprayed in red paint with unique handwriting. It is the SAME red paint found sprayed, in the SAME handwriting, over 15

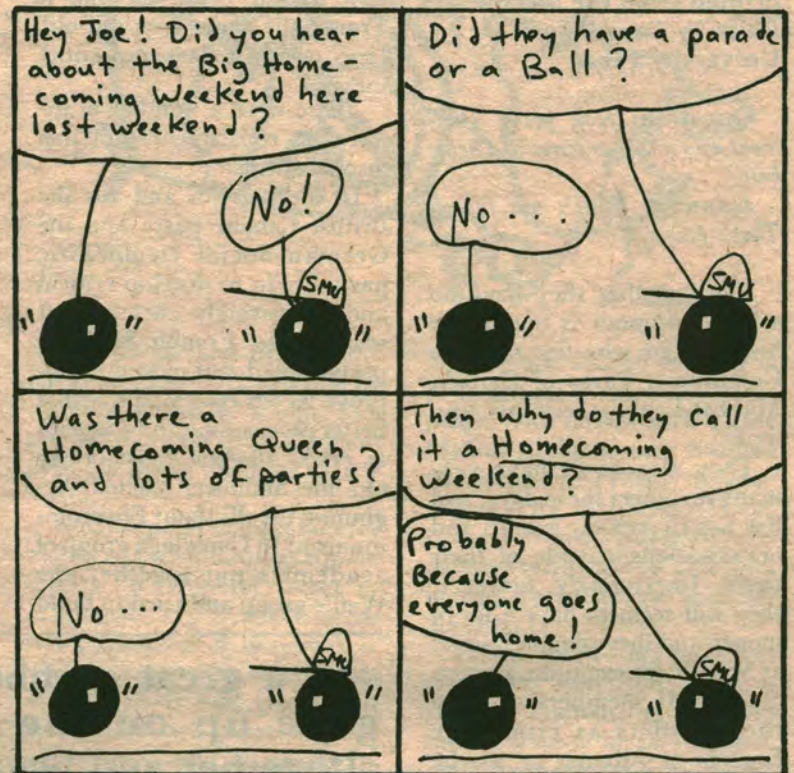
places on the Dalhousie campus. That's right, the same handwriting.

As Patricia Eagan said, "Orientation is supposed to be fun, to get the school spirit going . . . , then why was that part of the initiation held after 11 pm and not earlier like all the others when all students, especially off campus can participate. What is great about an initiation is that everyone gets to see all the frosh make fools of themselves. I'd like to know how many, other than the organizers, got to see the engineers in their great hour of embarrassment. Picture this, a bunch of stir crazy vandals late at night with no one else around, engaged in a spray paint fiasco marring everything in sight. Now that's what they call

school spirit. Tell me about it! It is sad that one must spell things out for them but someone would tell them that when people say they are out to paint the town red, it is not to be taken literally.

Perhaps the S.M.U. engineers should consider Mr. Hendsbee's suggestions as to how one should behave at a university level. It is understandable that students should have the right to cut loose every once and a while to overcome the frustration that sets in at certain times of the year. However, if a sense of responsibility is maintained, we should be able to see the walls on the Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Campuses as they are and not resemble those of the great New York subway!

Name withheld



Marbles 83' DMB

Rather Miffed

Sir -

It has recently come to my attention that all students are not equal in the eyes of Administration.

I have had two experiences in the last two weeks that have shaken my already tenuous faith in the Administration.

The first came last week when I attempted to pay my tuition. After waiting in line for forty-five minutes (which in itself cannot be helped) I finally reached the door to the Business Office. Upon attaining this coveted position, I was rudely

brushed past by a foreign student. This young man stood in front of the wicket where the young man who had waited in line in front of me for 45 minutes was standing. The foreign student was then told by the teller to "wait there, dear" and she would serve him next. Needless to say, I was absolutely livid. This, in my eyes, is not exactly fair treatment.

Secondly, my beef rests with Health Services and the SRC Blue Cross program. I feel very strongly that this plan should

be stated as optional (as it apparently is though no-one seems aware of this) in the calendar. Speaking as one who lives under the roof of two parents with two separate Blue Cross programs, I feel it is superfluous for me to have this. However, it seems I have no choice as not paying my Blue Cross fees would entail not paying my Student Union fees thereby making a little extra paperwork for Administration, not entitling me to join my society and, well, you get the pic-

ture.

Also, I feel the due dates on these cards should be extended. A few days ago, I got a letter from Blue Cross stating that I owe them money. I purchased my prescription (which is one with multiple refills) before the card expired. I was under the impression that a refillable prescription, once purchased, was covered for the duration of the refills. I was sadly mistaken. I think that if we are to receive our cards in mid-October (it will be interesting to see if we

really do), then the expiry date should be mid-October. I mean, come on, we pay our bloody fees on time I think we deserve to get our new cards when or before the others expire.

In conclusion, I would like to say I am horrified at Administration's lack of courtesy to its students (although some do not seem to be suffering) and I wonder how long it would take them to scream if we withheld what we "owe" them? Sincerely,
Karen M. Neves

Guest Commentary

What if Chicken Little is right?

by Rick Janson
Canadian University Press

A group of Chicken Littles burst into the campus bar.

"The educational system is failing," they cried. "The educational system is failing."

"That's what you say every year," said one big fat chicken sitting at a table in the corner of the room. The other chickens in the bar squawked in agreement.

They continued drinking their beer and giggled about the Chicken Littles and their paranoia about government underfunding.

The big fat chicken leaned back in his chair and started to complain to the scrawny chicken across from him.

"You know Artie, I had to wait six hours to get on the computer terminals today. Why can't they get more of those things? I mean, how is a guysupposed to do his work when there's only a handful of terminals and thousands of other chickens needing them?" Artie shook his head.

Bertha chicken entered the room and sat down next to Artie.

"What's wrong?" asked the big fat chicken.

"Oh, it's just my history assignment," she said. "I haven't been able to get any of the books I need to complete it and it's due tomorrow. That library is useless."

Marty chicken plunked himself down at the table.

"Geezus," he said. "I don't know how I'm going to get through this month. My student aid cheque still hasn't come and my rent and the balance of my tuition fees are due tomorrow."

They all began to look depressed.

Bertha looked up shivering. "It's really cold in here," she said.

"If you think this is bad you should try sitting in my English class," said Artie. "It's freezing in there."

"Why can't they heat this place properly," asked the big fat chicken.

"Well this is going to be my

last year at this campus anyway," said Artie. "I'm going to have to go elsewhere next year since they're discontinuing my programme here."

"That's a real drag," said Bertha.

Irene chicken came running into the bar.

"Did you hear about what happened to Bridgit chicken?" she excitedly asked the group.

"What?" they replied in hushed unison.

"She was raped last night right here on campus!" Irene said breathlessly.

The big fat chicken was visibly angry.

"Why can't they have better security on this campus?" he bellowed while bringing his beak down on the table like a

fist.

Suddenly the Chicken Littles reappeared in the bar.

"We're going to demonstrate cutbacks in education funding down at the legislature," said the leader brandishing a picket sign. "Come join us."

"But the chickens in the bar didn't budge. They'd heard it all before.

"Radicals!" shouted the big fat chicken. "Why can't you leave well enough alone?"

The other chickens squaked in agreement.

The big fat chicken burped and took another sip of his beer.

Bertha chicken timidly cleared her throat.

"What if the Chicken Littles are right?"

The CPC-MLS: T

by Brian Topp
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Question: How many Albanians does it take to screw in a light-bulb?

Answer: That's not funny. That's fascist.

The fact that they have no sense of humour is one of the best reasons why few take the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist seriously anymore.

They also don't have very many members these days, and few ties to popular groups and organisations outside of their party. Interestingly, however, they still seem to have a lot of money and they remain visible: at McGill, for example, a group of CPC-ML members who sign their leaflets as either the Friends of Albania or as the McGill Student Movement have been trying all year to get attention for their party by making political hay out of the disarmament movement.

On the whole, the CPC-ML's half-dozen members at McGill have not been setting the place on fire, a pattern reproduced (most of the time) wherever else they are active across the country.

Not so long ago, however, the CPC-ML had to be taken seriously.

The long march Revisited

The roots of the party lie in an important development within the political left in Europe and, sort of, in North America.

There was a great deal of disenchantment in the 1960's with what constituted at that time the "traditional left". Social democratic parties were in disrepute. When they came to power, as in Britain and West Germany, social democrats seemed more intent on managing capitalist economies efficiently than bent on dismantling them. The moves towards the centre which allowed moderate left parties to become serious electoral contenders discredited them in the eyes of many on the left. In Canada, the New Democratic Party was the object of this kind of disenchantment.

Traditional communist parties fared no better. Particularly after the Soviet Union crushed the Prague Spring in Czechoslovakia with tanks in 1968, old-line communist parties were attacked for being tools of an imperialist power (it took a considerable effort of will to present Russia as the socialist fatherland after 1968) and generally for being hidebound, Stalinist, and internally undemocratic. The French Communist Par-

ty's repudiation of the worker-new middle class uprising in France the same year did old-line communists no good, either.

There were a number of interesting consequences of this disenchantment.

In the late 60s and 70s the British Labour party and the German Social Democratic party began to develop critical and increasingly effective left wings. The French Socialist party united and moved to improve its left credentials with a better programme and a *union de la gauche* strategy. Even crusty old-line Stalinists reacted, beginning to talk about Eurocommunism. In Canada, a group of academics put together the Waffle group and tried to build

human and perhaps joyful. These ideas have been picked up and are being applied by people, particularly in Europe, who are now taken very seriously indeed: the disarmament movement, environmentalists, feminists, the worker-self-management movement, and others in their various and many guises, including the Green party in Germany. All owe an intellectual debt to the New Left of the 60s and early 70s.

The second long-term effect of the Maoists is less positive. They didn't see themselves as merely an interesting school of thought, but as serious, revolutionary communists who intended to act on their beliefs.

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a left wing within the NDP: they were, however, quickly and efficiently expelled from the party.

More interesting still, a great number of students and others in Europe and North America gave up on the traditional left altogether and began searching for a "new left". A small but influential number of these found their answer in Maoism.

The gentle reader will be spared a discussion of the elaborately embroidered dogma which made up the European-North American version of Maoism. For its proponents, suffice it to say, Maoism represented a perfect third option, replacing social democracy and soviet communism.

As originally conceived, western Maoism wasn't bureaucratic and mechanical, but spontaneous and human with lots of dialogue, self-criticism and mass popular action. And it wasn't just theory, so the theory went, because there was a pretty big country already practising Maoism, providing an example.

There was a contradiction in the way the Maoists organised their parties.

Their fundamental insight - shared with anarchists and trotskysts - has a direct application today. Socialism, according to Maoists, is not the inevitable grand tectonic shift for which everyone must wait, but rather a program they must bring about themselves. And socialism isn't what you get inside a Russian government office building, but something

Having worked out their politics, they began to organise political parties to apply them. The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) (CPCML) was the Canadian product of that resolve.

There was a contradiction in the way the Maoists organised their parties. Their principal contribution to politics was to reject old-line communism and introduce some fresh air into the extra-parliamentary left. Having done so, they proceeded to set up parties along strict stalinist lines, quickly setting their ideas into strict, and increasingly irrelevant, doctrine.

Just as the Waffle movement was the pale Canadian shadow of the re-animated left wings of the British Labour Party and the German Social Democrats, so the CPC-ML was a pale - and twisted - shadow of similar formations elsewhere.

It was founded in 1970, in Montréal, by a long-winded and rather peculiar man named Hardial Bains. Maoist-new left intellectuals across Canada

joined the party in the hope they had found the instrument for applying their beliefs.

Politics by two-by-four

Things began to go terribly wrong with the CPC-ML almost immediately. Its first order of business was to consolidate the entire left and working class within itself, mainly by cli-

minating other left groups. This it proceeded to attempt to do with crude violence, quickly eroding the party's support.

In February 1970, party members appeared at an anti-Vietnam War protest on Parliament Hill, and attacked other demonstrators with two-by-four boards. On May 20, 1971, party members provoked what one observer remembers as a "purposeless, bloody riot" with Montréal police. All through those months, members were actively attempting to break up meetings of other left groups, disrupting speakers at universities and elsewhere, and engaging in strident verbal assaults on opponents.

line or destroy them. If infiltration failed, parallel front groups would be set up.

Student organisations were prominently targeted by the party. Its first major success was to rebuild the Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ), a federation of students' associations which had self-destructed in 1969. CPC-ML members were able to refloat the federation and convinced a great number of CEGEP and university students' associations to join. For a while ANEQ was extremely useful for the party; through it, students' unions were being encouraged to pick up and repeat CPC-ML campaigns on campus, across the province.



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The crudeness of the CPC-ML's tactics and political line led to a major split within the party. In 1972, a group of Montréal members broke off to found the Quebec Revolutionary Student Movement (MREQ in French). In 1975, the MREQ would join with the staff of a CPC-ML bookstore and other groups to form the "Ligue" (CCL-ML), subsequently the Workers' Communist Party - which would in turn become a considerable more formidable organization than the CPC-ML, with a history all its own.

Meanwhile, the CPC-ML refined its tactics. In place of violent, physical assaults on the members of enemy left groups, the party embarked on a more conventional strategy of infiltration. CPC-ML members would be parachuted into organisations, work to take them over, and then parrot the party

ANEQ position papers and publications reflected CPC-ML politics.

ANEQ in turn refloats La Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN), a francophone student press news service with a history going back to 1944, which had gone down with ANEQ in 1969. Through the new PEN ("Bédard-PEN" as it came to be known, in honour of its CPC-ML appointed president), the party was able to get material into Québec student newspapers, not a few of which were also controlled by the party.

It all came to an end in 1976, when a well-organised group of left-wing Péquiste students arranged to have the entire ANEQ executive purged.

Infiltrating "les hosers"

Things went poorly for the party in English Canada. There, the targets were the National Union of Students

The Party's Over

(NUS, with about 300,000 members in 1975) and Canadian University Press (CUP, with about 60 affiliated student newspapers at that time). NUS and CUP shared offices at that time and enjoyed a close relationship. Taking control of one of the organisations could plausibly have led to control over the other: the CPC-ML targeted CUP as the easier nut to crack.

In the summer of 1976, some of the CPC-ML's brightest remaining English-Canadian members infiltrated the *Chevron*, student newspaper at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. They succeeded in getting themselves elected to the paper's key editorial posi-

CPC-ML activity was relatively low-key for a while after that, especially on university campuses. Party front groups remained, members still passed out leaflets and newspapers, the party kept holding congresses to listen to Hardial Bains and CPC-MLers kept showing up at demonstrations to wave banners at television cameras. There were no more great coups, however, until an opportunity presented itself in British Columbia, in 1980.

Many farmworkers working in B.C. are East Indians. Their hours, housing, pay and working conditions are extremely poor, and in 1980 they started to do something about it by organising a union, the Cana-

(the "Peoples' Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence") to compete directly against the legitimate popular organisation (the British Columbia Organization to Fight Racism) and, in a flashback to its early days, physically assaulted members of the other group.

This attracted plenty of media coverage which depicted the attacks as clashes between "two rival anti-racism groups" without identifying the CPC-ML. The coverage partially discredited the legitimate anti-Klan committee and disrupted the campaign.

The CPC-ML front union apparently continues to compete with the Canadian Farmworkers' Union for members, but ineffectively.

And lately...

Judging from the material being distributed at McGill, the party is now very interested in hitching itself to the disarmament movement. This confirms a pattern that Manjit Singh, connected to the Canadian Farmworkers' Union, de-



divert, divide and destroy the left at its grassroots, meeting by meeting, group by group. The party doesn't do a very good job of it, but doesn't lack for enthusiasm.

And the party doesn't lack for money. It maintains adequate offices on Amherst street in Montréal. When the *Chevron* was kicked out of Waterloo, it was equipped with a full typesetting shop and published weekly for two years without any visible financial support or advertising. The B.C. union scam cost a lot of money. The party prints a lot of material. Where does the money come from, given the CPC-ML's tiny membership?

They are, in any event, still present on Canadian campuses, with names such as the McGill or Dalhousie Student Movement, or Friends of Albania. (Why Albania? Well, China has gone capitalist, see. Albania is now the only country in the world which is really Socialist.)

There aren't very many of them and they don't have a sense of humour, so they will probably never be very dangerous again here. Maoism doesn't pulse very strongly in the veins of the Chinese anymore, and it doesn't pulse in the veins of young Canadian intellectuals anymore, either.



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scribed as the party's "modus operandi."

"Wherever there are popular movements based on the real needs of a community and wherever these movements show signs of being effective, members of the CPC-ML force themselves to the forefront," he writes.

"Using their placard sticks as clubs, clearing or bullying their way to the head, waving their huge banners at the T.V. cameras, they grab the microphone away from designated speakers and scream their extremist epithets instead. Two of their recent victims are still in hospital in Vancouver - one with serious brain damage. Two others were released with broken arms.

"If through these tactics the cult is able to wrest the leadership of a given movement, the movement quickly collapses under the weight of extremist rhetoric and provocative actions. The CPC-ML then withdraws, seeking newer territory to infiltrate."

This pattern has led a number of activists at the receiving end of various CPC-ML campaigns to speculate that the party is being funded and perhaps directed by the R.C.M.P. Certainly, if the CPC-ML didn't exist, it would be in the government's interests to invent it. The party's functional role is to

tions (which featured full-time salaries) after intimidating the student editors into leaving the paper.

The CPC-ML *Chevron* then provoked a bitter fight with the Students' Association at Waterloo, and successfully demanded solidarity and financial support from the CUP executive and from member newspapers. The next act was supposed to be that, riding on a wave of support, the CPC-ML editors of the *Chevron* would get themselves elected to the executive of CUP. At CUP's annual

dian Farmworkers' Union. The situation - an increasingly militant group of workers, but a still fledgling and weak union - looked promising to the CPC-ML, and the party moved members into the area to set up a rival union, the "General and Allied Workers Union." This new CPC-ML counter-union quickly secured certification from the Labour Relations Board, and competed directly with the Canadian Farmworkers Union for members. CFU organisers, fortunately,

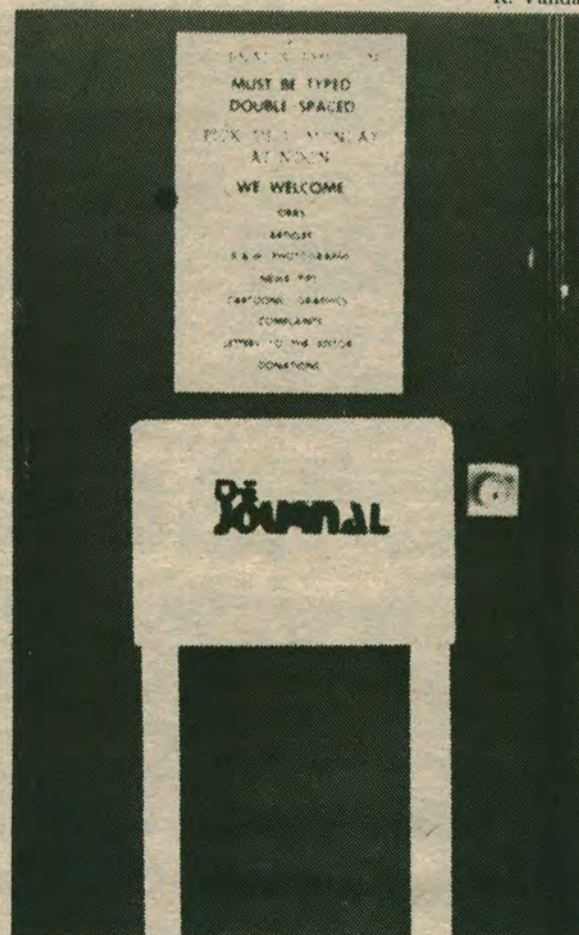
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meeting in December 1976, however, doubts about what was happening at Waterloo were already high enough to allow a slate of student newspaper staffers to defeat the CPC-MLers during the elections for CUP's executive. Beaten back from CUP, the *Chevron* was eventually thrown off campus by an overwhelming vote in a student referendum.

were able to forstall any serious loss of members to the CPC-ML's front.

Stymied, the CPC-ML tried to generate some enthusiasm for itself among the East Indian workers by intervening in a campaign against a branch of the Klu Klux Klan, which had recently set up shop in the province. The party repeated its tactics against the Farmworkers' Union: it set up a front group

R. Vandal/Journal



The *Journal* now has a Submission Box located at the residence desk in HR II. Any and all contributions are welcome, including letters to the editor, news stories, news scoop, complaints, compliments, ideas, etc. The Submission Box will be emptied every Monday at noon. Material submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. Submissions are also welcome at the *Journal* office on the fifth floor of the SUB.

A hot serving of the SPOONS

Gordon Deppe, Sandy Horne, Derrick Ross and Rob Preuss; these four unremarkable names belong to the very remarkable members of the SPOONS. From the British technopop sound of *ARIAS AND SYMPHONIES*, their recent smash hit album, to the swing-shuffle of their as yet unreleased single "COLD EMOTION" the SPOONS' success is stunning in its speed. In a short three and a half years they have had a hit single, a gold album and a potential hit album, if the attention of producer, NILES RODGERS, is any indication.

NILES RODGERS, of CHIC fame, has earned millions for himself and for others as a producer. His mixing, to achieve a "groove" that attracts listeners like thirsty men to water, is a large factor in the success of DAVID BOWIE's *Let's Dance* album.

The band members hail from Burlington, Ontario and bring to the band a couple of university degrees, classical music training and a combination of winning performing styles. GORDON favours character rather than training in a voice. ROB, the keyboardist, is the



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stoic, but seemingly in-control member of the band. DERRICK winds up drumming up to two hours after a show because he gets so worked up. SANDY may need a weightlifting belt to control the bass, but the strings dance as well as she does in her tights and dance slippers.

In early '83 the SPOONS debuted in the U.S. as the opener for CULTURE CLUB's club tour. It was during their New York date on this trou that they caught RODGERS's eye. They had a tasteful tight show and he was immediately interested.



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They found themselves going to New York to mix their latest effort *Talkback*, but this was an artistic judgement not an economic one. "Niles Rogres was used to the very advanced equipment of the "Power Station", his favorite studio and we felt it would compromise the quality at the album, to force him to work in Toronto", said Gorgen Deppe.

How do they feel about Halifax? Well, they felt a need to come out here to make their presence known. When *Arias and Symphonies* came out there was a little squabble over rights to the name with a local band. Sandy said "We already owned the name and a few letters on top of the other band's intention to break up seem settled the matter. It just left us with a weak presence in the Atlantic area."

Never having been east of Montreal they were not prepared for the club playing.

"We haven't for fifty people since our early days in Ontario," this from Sandy.

Despite the late performing hours and the cramped daytime shedules they managed to make a good impression. They were booked in the wrong places and playing at times they should have been in bed, but Friday and Saturday they had the audience screaming and dancing.

From here they made for Quebec City and then on to Ottawa via Montreal followed by Toronto and Western Canada. If they continue to do well in England and Europe, a surprise to them, they expect to tout there in '84. With any luck they may be back in two years. In the mean-time we will have to settle for their album which should release in Canada any day now and in the U.S. in January, according to their sales patterns.

An Article Named Eve Marmaduke, Beeblebrox and . . .

AN ARTICLE NAMES EVE (MARMADUKE, BEEBLEBROX AND WATCHDEMGUYS)

We Eve's three have decided to give you Letters of the week but we cannot keep up with load. So we have decided to write a book called "Letters from Beyond the Eve connection". It will contain all the letters we have received so far. This book will only be available in Canada. Pity! It is dated to come out in August 1987 because it will take that long to answer all of the letters. It will be written on newsprint so you will get that homey atmosphere that the Journal has (it's also cheaper!).

So, onwards! Now an update on our fledgling, Watchdemguys.

Eve & Eve,

For the past week I have been working on the tests you've set down in order for me to become an Honorary Eve. I managed to survive the honesty test but just barely!; HOWEVER the endurance test was just TOO MUCH TO STOMACH (My apologies to SAGA.).

I must say I'm enjoying the final part of the test. I have been watching Hr11 like a Hawk and I've already got an impressive list of names and physical descriptions (some of 'em pretty nice!). The only negative side effects I've suffered from are

whiplash and eyestrain from "Watchin' dem guys!!".

Here are those letters we promised you . . .

Dear Eves,

It is rumored that Coke and Pepsi were once made by the same company. Is this true? What started the Cola Wars??

Questionally Yours,
Steve

To Steve,

You are right! In 1940 Coke and Pepsi were one company called Harold Cola owned by the Honorable Harold Cola. But when he died in 1941 he left the company to his son and daughter, Coke and Pepsi and

departed for ColaHaven. They fought over the company and many months and dollars later they decided to split it up. That is how Coke and Pepsi were formed. Therefore it has been 42 years and the Battle of the Colas rages on!!! Just think we could be drinking Patty Pepsi and saying Donald is it!

Eve M.

Dear Eve,

I am a shy first year student and would like some advice on attracting guys. Could you help me?

Ni-eve

To Ni-eve,

Run naked through HR11, that should get some attention!!

Eve B.

Dear Eve,

I'm almost too embarrassed to write about this but I need some advice from somebody. My problem is that I have herpes and I don't know what to do about it.

Just call me,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

My advice to you would be either to call one of those herpes hotlines or go to see a doc. but just STAY AWAY FROM ME!!! I don't want to be called "herpe-eve"!!

Eve W.

Unclassifieds

Niki:

Tall, dark, and scruffy needs your lovin'. Please comply with my needs.

Shirt Man

Catherine:

I know you monitor this so I hope you will respond. Lately I've noticed you from afar. I admire your ethics and would like to know if you have anything to do this weekend. The 'fieds don't permit me to say what I have to say. Please respond.

A mere SMU student

Allen:

Thanks for responding. I understand your not liking games, however I am much too shy to greet you in person. I need you to take the first step. I'll be near-by. *Go for it!!!* It'll turn me on.

Ex-staffie

The Gumby Club Lives!!!

New members are required soon. We are a fun loving club that lives on persecution of defenceless Gumbies. Freshmen are welcome to join. If you're adventurous enough to make a pass at a grad, then we want you. Join and have the time of your life. Apply c/o Journal.

Lookin' For Action?

The Journal is affiliated (but not consciensiously) with major book-keepers. The odds so far run 5 to 3 for the ChiSox. No bet too small or big. We cover all takers. Cash only folks. (It's illegal, you know.)

E.T.

Go home you little freak!
W.H.E.T. Club

Sheet and Buck:

Sheet Harbour Motel - Friday - 10:00 p.m. Be there, we'll have a wild time with the dart gun.

Loyal - soon to be intimate-Dart gun fanatics.

C.O. and B.C.

Is it true about the wedding? Can we come, huh? huh?

Friends of the Family

D. Hendsbee

Another few years and they'll change the name to Hendsbee's Student Centre.

Class of '84 and Leavng

J.O.

Don't you ever let go?

Concerned Friends

R.J.

Just think, a whole new council in only six months (well, depends on D.H.).

Sympathetic Observers

R.C%E

Must be nice to be short - Do you get a discount on your graveyard plot?

The ghouls

Why does a sheep run a marathon?

...because an engineer is chasing it.

Wooly Mammoth and Fuzzy Joe:

DARKROOM - TONIGHT Commerce Girls

BUCK:

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail will stop our destiny on the rolling greens. Maybe, just maybe, if you play really well, you might get your tally sheet as high as the Sheet's.

Walrus

Aesthetic:

If I be as you say, then surely you can see how I the more aspire towards (successfully or not) and admire your pseudonym (apparently being deprived of this external virtue): Thus I presume, by the audacity of your title, that you are truly an apollonian wonder, and thereby do humbly beseech you to regale me with your wonderous visage. I might add that your pathetic attempt at the old 'sal atticum' was sadly wanting of originality.

Faithfully, Custos Morem

P.S. If you can grant me no quarter in this simple request, then I believe that I am justified in suggesting that you crawl back under your rock (how's that for an old classic, Mens' Vacuus?)

Mikey,

Please clean out your ROOM!

Your Mother

Bill H.

How about 70/30 instead of 50/50. 70 for me.

Workaholic Diver.

ATTENTION!!!

The Cape Breton Liberation Army will be having it's Second Annual Oktoberfest on December 14th 1983. All members are urged to attend as plans for the takeover of Bangladesh will be unveiled. New members will also be initiated at this date. Hope to see you there!!!

the prez A.L. Koholick

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A Love One

Andy:

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Us

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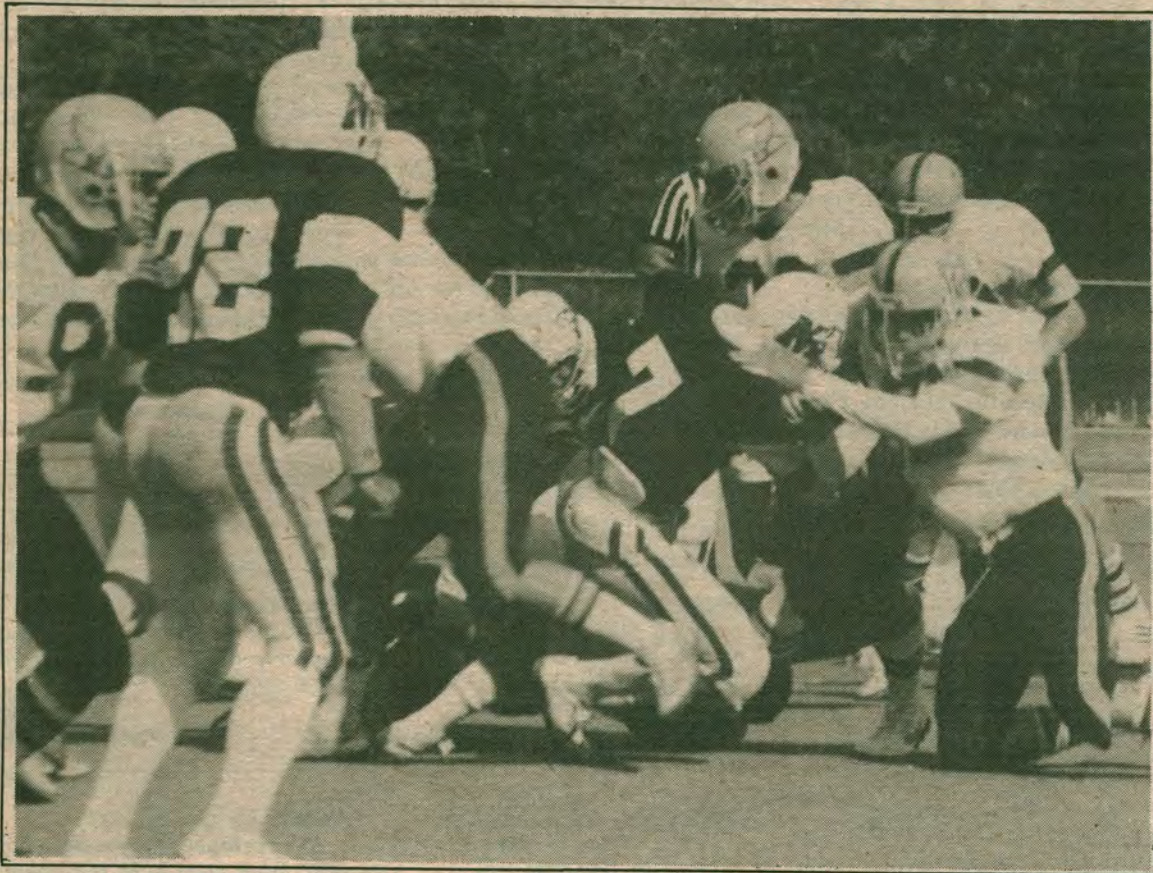
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Sports News

Tony LaRussa, manager, Chicago White Sox: "The toughest thing for me as a young manager is that alot of my players saw me play. They know how bad I was."

Huskies edged 44-8 by Mounties



C. Skillen/Journal

Action from Saturday's AUFC game at Huskies Stadium. Mt. Allison completely ruined the Alumni Weekend spirit as they mopped up on the Huskies.

by Dale Rafuse

The St. Mary's Huskies were defeated 44-8 by the Mount Allison Mounties before a sparse crowd at Huskies Stadium on Saturday, in AUFC play. It was the third straight loss for the Huskies (1-3) and the first victory for the Mounties (1-3).

Quarterback Jim Tierney led the Mt. A. attack, throwing for 13 of 24 and 240 yards, and a touchdown. John Phillips caught four passes for 83 yards and Peter Hess had three receptions for 99 yards. Place-kicker Terry Baker had 14 points on 3 field goals and 5 converts to lead all scorers.

It was a game that saw St. Mary's start quickly and then sputter as their momentum was cut by penalties and questionable refereeing calls. On their third possession, Larry Kelly broke for a 52 yard touchdown run to give St. Mary's a 8-0 lead. Earlier, Brent Agustus had missed a 9 yard field goal, resulting in a single point. Later, a long punt return by Kelly was called back when the official claimed that he had stepped

ped out of bounds. In actual fact he had stepped out of the field hockey boundary line, and was in bounds in the football playing surface. Then when the Huskies failed to score a touchdown in the final seconds of the first half, on a first and goal inside the Mt. A. 10 yard line, their personal drive seemed to be taken away.

The defensive standout for St. Mary's was Alex Russell, who caught an interception and made a brilliant end-zone play to block a touchdown. The Niagra Falls native had been a starting defensive back in the Al Keith days but under Larry Uteck had been switched to wide receiver where he had sat the bench. With the injury to Randy Rudel, Russel was reinserted as DB.

Larry Kelly also had a good day for St. Mary's gaining 131 yards on 16 carries. It was his second consecutive 100 yard plus rushing game.

SMU quarterback, Terry O'Brien, completed the day with 12 of 23 attempts for 112 yards, but was sacked 5 times.

St. Mary's next home game is this Saturday when they host St. FX. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

C. Skillen/Journal

Soccer Huskies downed 3-0 by Dalhousie

by D. Swann

Last Wednesday Dal hosted the soccer game against St. Mary's. The playing conditions were bad as the field was muddy from the continuous rain, and the Huskies, who are used to playing on our astro turf didn't play too well.

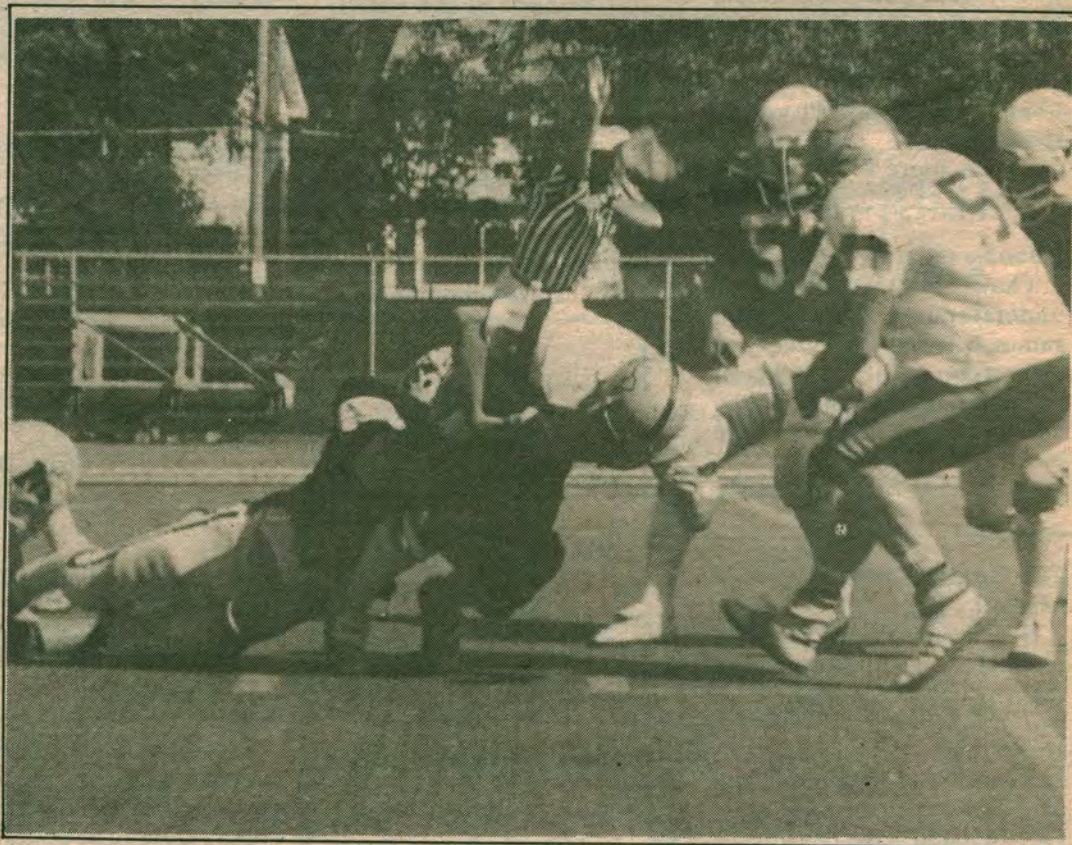
They slushed their way through a rainy 1st half with Dal leading with one goal. Our Huskies had a few foul kicks at the goal, but none managed to go in.

They came roaring back in the second half with quick action and determination, but un-

fortunately the Dal Tigers managed to get 2 more balls past our goal keeper, Costa Elles, to leave the score at 3-0.

The Huskies did not go down without a fight. The game got a bit rough after they realized it was a no win situation, and the efforts of our mud splattered, rain sodden Huskies were useless.

It's too bad that they had to lose against our biggest rival, but maybe next time when they meet again it will be under better conditions and with more supporters.



The game was all Mt. Allison after early penalties knocked spirit from the Huskies offence.

This week in SMU Sports

Friday,
Oct. 14 Soccer Mt. A @ SMU
Saturday,
Oct. 15 Football St. FX @ SMU
Field Hockey MUN @ SMU

Sunday,
Oct. 16 Field Hockey MUN @ SMU
Soccer SMU @ St. FX
Wednesday,
Oct. 19 Field Hockey Dal @ SMU

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

This past weekend was Alumni Weekend (or Homecoming Weekend) at Saint Mary's. I bet you are glad you knew about it, furthermore, I am sure you are happy it was held on a holiday weekend when the majority of the student population were elsewhere. I am also very sure that most of you are disappointed you missed the Homecoming Parade(?), Homecoming Ball(?), and the BIG Homecoming Football Game. Dream on.

In most universities in this land and in this province Homecoming Weekend is one of the best social events of the year. At Acadia University, for example, they choose a Homecoming Queen, and have a parade and Ball. At St. Mary's University they do not. SMU students are all but forgotten at such times. True, the Alumni that *do* return have a great time; they are expected to. As for the present students and future Alumni - Nothing. They were not informed about it, were not invited to any of the events (other than a lop-sided football game), nor were many of them even here, as the wise people who plan such events scheduled the whole thing on the first long weekend of the academic year, the first chance many students get to escape for three days. Talk about school spirit. Wow!

I find it very sad that such a farce can go on with no one presenting any opposition. What a great way to "cap off" Universities Week; having a private party at a public institution for the invited few instead of a proper schedule of Homecoming festivities. How difficult would it have been to have Homecoming Weekend the next weekend? There is a home football game, it is *not* a holiday weekend, a Homecoming Ball (or Bash) could have easily been planed, individual student societies could have been involved in a pre-game hype parade, plus the Alumni-only parties could still have been held and an overall carnival atmosphere could have been established. This was not the case.

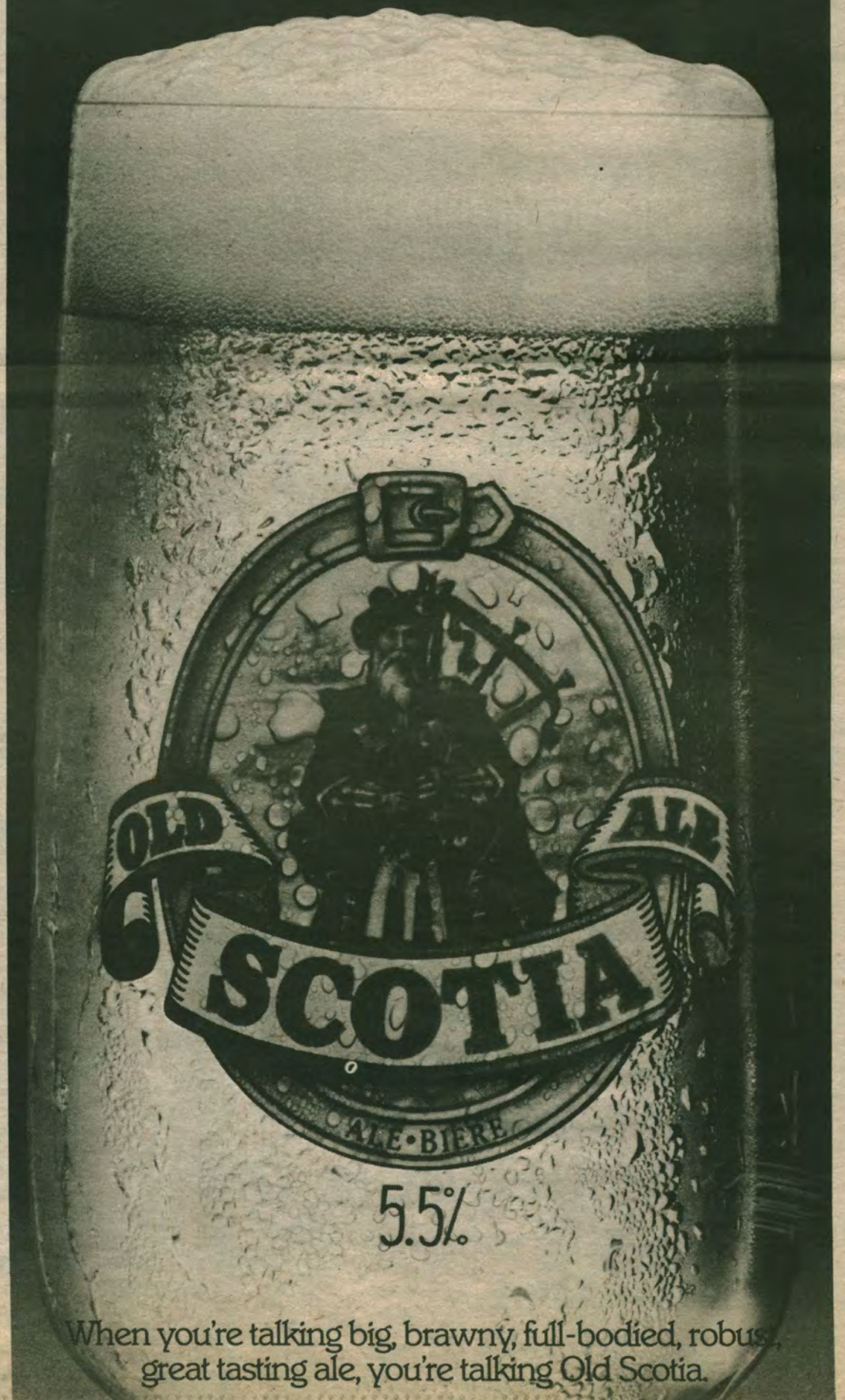
I can't wait until the day when as an alumnus, I can return to the boisterous excitement generated at such splendid activities similar to those held this part weekend. Raw!....Raw!....Raw!

Sportz Quiz

- Jackie Robinson was the first black to be signed to a major league baseball contract. Who was the second?
 - Don Newcombe
 - Satchel Paige
 - Roy Campanella
 - Monte Irvin
 - Josh Gibson
- Who has the highest percentage of shutouts per starts in a career? (with 50 or more)
 - Walter Johnson
 - Mordecai Brown
 - Ed Walsh
 - Bob Gibson
 - Nolan Ryan
- Who holds the world high jump record?
 - Zhu Zianhua
 - Valeri Brumel
 - Gerd Wessig
 - Ni Chih-Chin
 - Greg Joy
- Who was the first person to break the 70 foot barrier in men's shot-put?
 - Brian Oldfield
 - Dave Laut
 - Michael Carter
 - Randy Matson
 - Udo Beyer
- In 1982 only two men won 4 PGA tournaments. They were Craig Stadler and?
 - Jack Jicklaus
 - Hal Sutton
 - Tom Watson
 - Johnny Miller
 - Calvin Peete

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Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

Heading into their sixth week of action, the 28 clubs of the National Football League will again assemble themselves on the gridiron and clash in the autumn frolic.

In the AFC east, Miami, Buffalo, Baltimore and the New York Jets find themselves lodged in a four way tie for first place with 3 and 2 records. The Jets, who were picked by many, including myself, to go to the Super Bowl have struggled in the early going, however a key injury to running back Freeman McNeil and possible dissension concerning the team's move to the meadowlands next season may have hampered their efforts. Cleveland and Pittsburgh lead the central division at 3 and 2 follow by Cincinnati (1-4) and the hapless Oilers (0-5) who haven't won in over a year. Moving out west it's the same old story in San Diego; a high powered offence and no defence. Look for the Oakland (sorry, L.A.) Raiders to run away with it.

Over in the National Conference, the Dallas Cowboys (5-0) lead the way with the best record in football; last time they did that (1977) they won the Super Bowl, however Danny White didn't start then. They'll have their hands full with the Redskins in the east who are coming off a dramatic 37-35 victory over the fearsome Raiders. Over in the central, Lynn Dickey and the rest of the "Pac Men" appear destined to create havoc among any defence in the NFC; however the "Purple People Eaters" up in the Twin Cities may have something to say about that. Across to San Francisco, the "Gold Rushers" have returned to Super Bowl from leading the NFL in scoring to combine with a miserly defence.

Here are Jack's picks for 1983 (if you don't already know). Take the Jets in the AFC and Forty-niners in the NFC with New York prevailing in January.



There's a strange goof at the helm of our sports department here at the Journal. Please help him, he needs it!



J. Sutherland/Journal

The St. Mary's Women's Soccer team lost their first game of the season last Thursday as they were defeated 1-0 by Mt. St. Vincent.



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Belles split weekend

by Hopalong

Last Thursday the SMU field hockey team met the Dal Tigers in what turned out to be a dismal match for the SMU team.

The game was to be played at Dal but their field was in terrible shape so the game was moved to SMU (great stuff that astroturf), but it was really Dal's home game. Follow?

Even if you don't understand the above it really doesn't matter. What matters is that SMU lost to DAL by a score of 4-2.

Two of Dal's goals were on penalty flicks (O.K. so Linda sat on the fall), the others were normal goals.

St. Mary's tallies were put up by Wendy Robertson and Karen White. Wendy came in off the right wing to slip one past Dal goalie Claudette Levy. Whitey's goal was a unique one off a penalty corner.

Usually on a penalty corner, the ball is hit out to the top of the circle for a straight drive, but Whitey decided to be different and cross the ball in front of the Dal net (actually it was all planned out). On its way across the ball hit a Dal defensive player and flew into the net, so Whitey gets a goal and the Dal defense gets an assist.

Also in this game we had one of our carded athletes move up in the world. Miss Doward was blessed with a yellow card over her head by umpire Anne McKinnon. Gee Sherrie, now

you're as good as the coach, what's next, red?

Two days later the SMU team met St. F.X. again and this time we showed them we could put the ball in the net - 4 times to be exact.

This game was our first shut-out of the year, way to go Johnnie. It helps though if there was only one or two shots on goal the entire game.

Now, I can't remember in which order SMU scored its goals but Rex had 2. One was on a penalty corner, the other on a nine razzle dazzle waltz up the field past everyone.

The other two goal scorers were: Sherrie Doward (redeeming yourself for the yellow card?) with another one of her diving goals. You're not going to have too much left if you keep that up you know, and Sue Maloney - hey when the lowly midfielder strikes you know it, but really, that goal was almost like one of Rex's penalty flicks.

I think there was another card in that game but I can't be sure so I'll just leave it there.

There's no awards to be handed out this week, sorry but I can't think of anything.

Next home games: Memorial @ SMU Sat., Oct. 15 and Sun. Oct. 16.

Current record:
Win - 4
Loss - 2
Tie - 2
with 4 games remaining.

St. FX squeaks past SMU Rugby

by Joe T.

The Saint Mary's Football Rugby Club lost yet another game last week as they were defeated 16-15 by Saint Francis Xavier. St. Mary's controlled the pace of the game until the last five when St. FX came alive and came from behind to win.

St. Mary's opened the scoring when Brian Andrecyk scored a try on a 65 yard pass-run play. With Curtis Steves convert Saint Mary's led 6-0. That lead jumped to 9-0 when Steves made a penalty kick with ten minutes left in the half. However, four minutes later St. FX scored a try and convert

to end the half with the score 9-6.

Early in the second half, a fired up St. FX team scored a try but missed the convert to go ahead for the first time 10-9. The scoreboard had hardly been changed when St. Mary's Mark McLellan made a brilliant sideline run, eluding St. FX tacklers, to score a try and put SMU ahead. When Curtis Bloomfield's convert from a difficult angle was good, St. Mary's led 15-10.

The excitement of a possible victory may have affected the SMU team, as they lost

momentum and pace of the game, as St. FX scored a try and convert to win 16-15.

Alan Oickle, Jamie Harris, Mark McLellan, Owen McImmerney, Kent Williams, and Paul Lord played extremely well for St. Mary's, as key injuries kept several regulars from the line-up. With the injury problem the Rugby Club is having, the two week layoff before the next game is a blessing. That game is October 16 when they play host to the Halifax Football Rugby Club.



The St. Mary's Football Rugby Club in action from last week's game against St. FX. Their next game is October 16.



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