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Alumni Association update

By Kevin Biggs

This year the Saint Mary's Alumni Association is doing better than ever.

The Alumni Association has just recently become computerized, thereby giving them easier access to former students of this university. They are better able to inform alumnus about university events, be they Alumni sponsored or not.

As well as holding various events during the year the Alumni Association seeks donations from Saint Mary's alumnus. These donations, which amounted to just under \$23,000 for the 82-83 year, are given by alumni to the university and are tax deductible because the university is a registered charity, as are all universities.

They also make recommendations as to the allocation of these donations. Some of the alumni specify how they want their donation to be spent, while others leave it to the university. These unspecified donations are distributed mostly according to recommendations from the Alumni Association. Some of the things that the Association recommended for this year are: a voice terminal so that blind students can learn on the computer, additional books

and tapes for the library and a scholarship for the disabled.

The Alumni Association also administers a number of trust funds that have been established over the years by alumnus. Last year nearly \$60,000 in scholarships were distributed from the revenue earned by these trust funds.

The percentage of alumni donors ranges yearly from 10% to 12%. This is reasonably good compared to some universities. Each year this percentage increases. This is due largely to the fact that more than half of the alumni graduated less than ten years ago and most alumni don't start to donate until they are comfortably established in the real world.

The Alumni Association has, with the cooperation of the faculty union, established the Father William A. Stewart, S.J. Medal for teaching which is awarded annually to a faculty member who has demonstrated excellent teaching in the Saint Mary's tradition of quality undergraduate teaching.

And not only in the metro area is the Association active but there is a growing number of branches of the Association, particularly in Toronto and Ottawa. These have helped new graduates from Saint Mary's with housing and some-



K. Biggs/Journal

Paula Glencross and Pam Turnbull, Alumni Office staff with their new computer terminal.

times job placement in these often unfamiliar cities.

As well as giving personal donations, alumni, quite often are influential in corporate donations that Saint Mary's receives.

Another way that the Alumni

Association helps the university is the advertising that alumnus do. This year over 800 of the students are alumni related. That is, son, daughter, sister, brother, etc. of alumni.

The Alumni office is located on the third floor of the SUB at

the back of the TV lounge. The doors are always open and Director of the Alumni Association, Laurie Smith, is always happy to speak to potential graduates about the various programs that the Alumni Association supports.

Surprised by Inter-Library loans?

by James Sutherland

Due to complaints received by The Journal over inter-library loans, we have decided to look into the issue more closely. Complaints have centered around both the costs and lending times involved in this useful service.

The Journal talked to Sandra Hamm of the Patrick Power Library here at Saint Mary's and Bonita Boyd of the Killam Library at Dalhousie and found both systems to be practically identical.

Almost all university libraries in the system in Canada do not charge, but there are roughly nine that do. All universities, however, do charge a small amount for photocopies. The various libraries handle the shipping costs themselves.

It is policy for most universities to include a list of stipula-

tions that the student receives. This list includes such things as the length of the loan, where the book may be used, and if it is renewable or not. The basic time allowed is between two and four weeks, although some universities have special policies for grad students if the material is needed for a thesis.

Overdue books are usually not a problem because, according to Sandra Hamm it usually does not happen.

There is an international agreement of cooperation between university libraries, making it possible to obtain a book from such places as Poland or Russia.

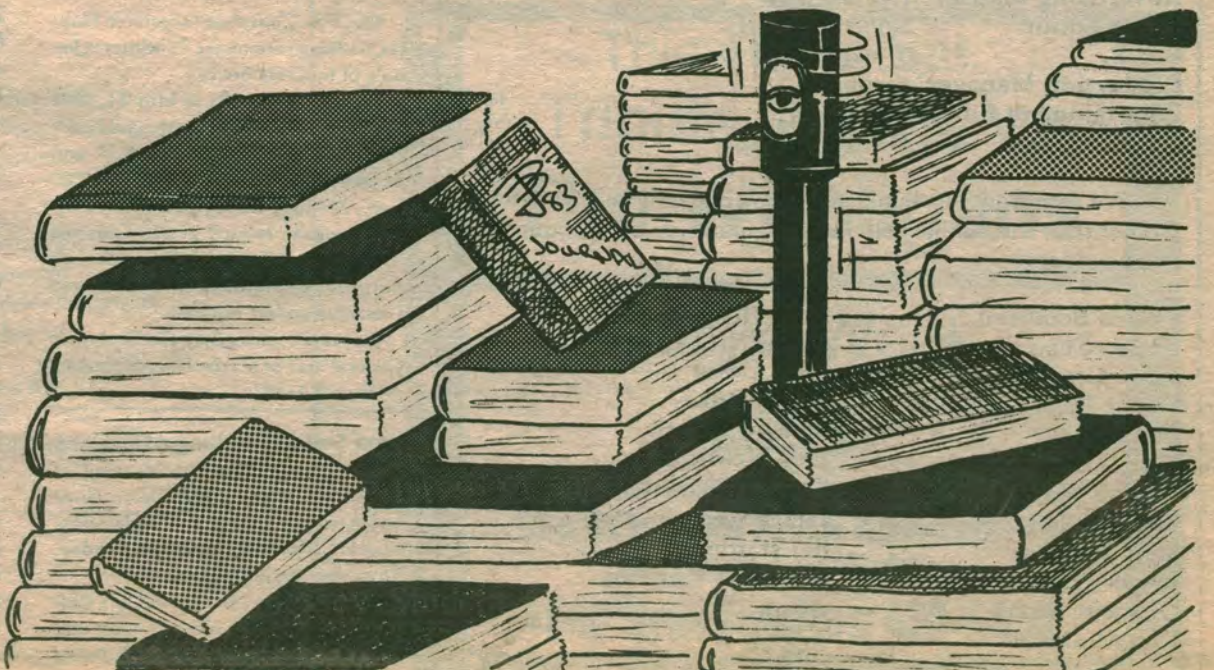
Sandra Hamm also said that books sent out by universities are renewable only if there is no demand for the book by that university's student body, who are given priority. When asked how long it takes to receive a

book from another university, she stated that it depended on how far away the university was and how long it takes to locate

the book.

Basically the whole system of inter-library loans all boils down to one simple thing to re-

member. Make sure you know the rules regarding inter-library loans if you don't want any surprises.



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.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia, will be held at the Halifax Hostel, 2445 Brunswick Street on Sunday, November 20, 1983, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Following the meeting will be a slide presentation "An Affordable Adventure", an introduction to the activities of the Canadian Hostelling Association. The afternoon's activities will be rounded out with a pot luck supper.

All members or interested persons are invited to attend.

Dear Freshmen,

Those interested in becoming a member of the 1983/84 FROSH FRATERNITY can do so by dropping your name, address, and telephone number at the main office of the Students Representative Council on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building.

Those with problems or questions may feel free to contact myself at the S.R.C. Office.

Thank you,
Paige Pettis

STAFF



J. Osborne/Journal

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Lunch With Art

New choreography by independent dance artist Angela Holt will be featured on Friday, November 25 at LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The dance, entitled *Choice of Subject*, will combine movement, music and the spoken word. Also appearing in the piece will be Diane Moore. The performance starts at 12:30.

Angela Holt was born in England in 1955. She graduated from the London School of Contemporary Dance in 1978. She came to Halifax in 1981 and has since studied in New York with Merce Cunningham, Murray Louis and Alwin Nikolais.

Performances of Angela Holt's choreography include *Intimate Dances* performed at DanceExchange in May 1983, *Fight Flight* created for Nova Dance Theatre and presented in Charlottetown by Montage Dance Theatre, and *Strategic Realities*, a collaboration with Ellen Pierce performed at Saint Mary's Art Gallery in 1982. As well, she directed eight performers of mixed disciplines including singers, musicians and mime artists, for *The Dunn Thing* at Dalhousie Arts Centre last year.

Undergraduate Scholarship

The following scholarship is open to all full time Saint Mary's University students who meet the eligibility criteria:

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For more information please contact:

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Please refer to the Student Awards and Scholarship Bulletin Board located in Student Services for updated Scholarship and Student Aid Information.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will present a *Writer's Workshop* on Saturday, November 19. Main Library, 100 Wyse Road at 3:00 P.M. Woodlawn Mall Branch at 1:00 P.M.

My Fellow Americans

The U.S. Consulate General in Halifax wishes to announce its winter schedule of business hours.

From Nov. 7, 1983 to May 31, 1984 the office will be open to the public for consular services between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. and between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office, located at 910 Cogswell Tower, Scotia Square, will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and U.S. and Canadian public holidays.

In case of emergency the Consulate General may be reached by telephoning (902) 429-2480.

Nova Scotia Hostelling Association

The Annual General Meeting of Canadian Hostelling Association-Nova Scotia, will be held at the Halifax Hostel, 2445 Brunswick Street on Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m.

On November 18, there will be a Coffee House featuring Albert August and Rick Shepard, original music and song writers.

The SMU Accounting Society will sponsor the annual C.A. Trainees Smoker this coming Friday (NOV. 18) in the Commerce Lounge, L169, 3-6 p.m. The Smoker is an excellent opportunity for students to meet and talk with former SMU students who are pursuing careers as chartered accountants. It will also enable you to gain an insight into the particular firms as well as to learn a little about the C.A. program. **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Chebucto Orchestra

New Glasgow native, Paul Stewart, who is fast becoming recognized as one of Canada's finest young pianists, will be the guest artist for the first concert of the Chebucto Orchestra's 1983-84 season. Mr. Stewart will be featured playing the Piano Concerto No. 21 by Mozart.

Tickets for this concert are \$5.00 and \$4.00 and are available from Lawley's, Phinney's, and Kawai Music Centre. This is the first concert in the orchestra's subscription series. For information please call 443-3255.

Distinguished Canadian author and playwright, Mavis Gallant, will be reading from her work at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Monday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. Members of the general public are invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Ms. Gallant will be reading at a number of Atlantic university campuses during the week of November 13. Her tour is organized by the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit.

The author of eight books and a regular contributor to *The New Yorker*, she won the 1981 Governor General's Award for fiction with her collection of stories, *Home Truths*.

Born in Montreal, Mavis Gallant worked for the National Film Board and the *Montreal Standard* before turning to fiction-writing on a full time basis. Her ironic, well-crafted stories soon caught the attention of *The New Yorker* and earned her a reputation as one of North America's finest writers of short fiction. Settling in Paris in the 1950s, she continued to explore themes of exile, loneliness, and cultural confrontation in works set in both Canada and Europe.

Her publications include: *Green Water, Green Sky* (1964), *A Fairly Good Time* (1970), *The End of the World* (1974), *From the Fifteenth District* (1980), and *Home Truths* (1981). Her play, *What Is To Be Done?*, received enthusiastic reviews when it was performed at Tarragon Theatre in Toronto in 1982.

Mavis Gallant is presently a writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

Country Skiing

The Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia is sponsoring a Cross Country Ski Information Session on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax.

The presentation will cover equipment selection, clothing, safety hints for touring and the schedule of cross country ski trips offered by the Canadian Hostelling Association in the upcoming months.

There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association will hold the Annual Alumni Dinner on Saturday, November 26.

At this year's dinner past-presidents of the Association will be honoured, including Senator Richard Donahoe (president from 1936 to 1937); John Dickie (1940-1943); Austin Hayes (1956-1957); Ron Downie (1959-1960), Chairman of the University's Board of Governors; the Honourable Malachi C. Jones (1963-1965); the Honourable Terence Donahoe (1973-1974); and Judge Patrick Curren (1979-1980).

The evening's activities will begin with a reception in the lower Golonnade at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 in the Multi Purpose Room of the Loyola Building. After dinner there will be a Monte Carlo Casino, an auction of gifts donated by members of the business community, and door prizes.

Ticket sales are limited to 400 and are available from the Alumni Office in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre at \$20.00 each, \$35.00 per couple.

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The Dramatists' Co-op of Nova Scotia, through the Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, is sponsoring an extended workshop program for advanced playwrights entitled, *Script For Christmas*. Christopher Heide, well known Nova Scotian playwright, will be animateur for the program which will unfold over a period of six weeks, meeting every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., beginning November 16. The workshop will focus on one script that the playwright may just be starting or one that is entering its second or even third draft. The playwright may concentrate on any medium; stage, radio or television. The workshop will be held in the Federations' Boardroom at 5516 Spring Garden Road. Further information may be obtained by phoning Christopher Heide at 423-8116.

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Local News

Geology Department Gets \$300,000 Machine

by Maynard MacKenzie

A multichannel X-Ray Spectrometer is being installed at the Geology department at St. Mary's University. The device should be in full operation by January, 1984.

Over \$300,000 has been invested in the spectrometer, including \$30,000 from Dalhousie University, and \$18,000 from the Nova Scotia

Department of Mines and Energy. It will be utilized by students and faculty from St. Mary's, Dalhousie, Acadia, and St. Francis Xavier, and by personnel at NSDME.

Jaroslav Dostal, acting chairman of the St. Mary's Geology Department, said that the acquisition of the spectrometer will help St. Mary's become recognized as a research institution as well as academical-

ly oriented. Plans are in the works to obtain a neutron activation unit for the department.

St. Mary's was awarded the spectrometer about 1 year ago by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) in competition with Dalhousie and Acadia. Kevin Cameron, a 1980 St. Mary's geology graduate, has been

hired as chief technician for the project; he will oversee its installation and will be completely in charge of its operation.

The spectrometer is built by Phillips of Holland and will be located on the fifth floor of the Science building in the Geology department. It operates on the basis of X-ray fluorescence analysis (XRF) principle and will determine element concen-

trations in solid and liquid specimens.

In the process, specimens are bombarded with high energy X-ray radiation. The atoms exposed become excited and emit their own characteristic radiation which can be identified. The XRF can analyze all elements between fluorine and uranium and does not destroy specimens.

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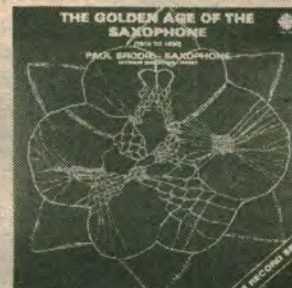
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National News

Students strike as Quebec session starts

MONTREAL (CUP) - Premier Rene Levesque's inaugural address to the Quebec National Assembly will be marked by student strikes and youth demonstrations across the province.

And while demonstrators decry the treatment of Quebec's young people, the Parti Quebecois is expected to announce at the assembly's Nov. 15 opening measures that could cut welfare to recipients 30-years-old and younger, in half.

Other reasons for the protest

include proposals to restrict student aid for college students, introduce tuition fees at the previously free community colleges and establish a new body to regulate college studies.

The Association Nationale des Etudiants (-es) du Quebec, organizers of the student strike, are also angry at legislation which allows some college administrations to refuse to collect fees for campus associations.

At least nine of ANEQ's 21

member associations will support the strike. Other student associations will set up information pickets or join unemployed youths demonstrating outside the National Assembly.

Together, students and the unemployed will demand more funds for education and employment. And they'll reject proposed legislation for a new "voluntary" make-work project.

The plan, which is expected to be announced at Levesque's

Nov. 15 inaugural address, will mean increased benefits for those who participate. Those who don't will see their biweekly cheques cut to \$70 from \$147.

The plan has met general public protest. ANEQ voted against the idea at a Nov. 5-6 emergency congress, while opposition Liberals have also voiced their dissent.

Liberal welfare critic Christos Sirros called the job-training aspect of the plan a joke. "Re-training for what?" he asked.

"What jobs are we talking about?"

Both McGill and Concordia universities' student associations have decided not to participate in the strike, though they will set up pickets.

English students aren't ready for a strike, said Genevieve Morin, external affairs executive of the Concordia association. "There just isn't a sense of urgency at Concordia," she said. "Students don't know why they are striking."

UBC could hire Idi Amin, Klaus Barbie

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie and former Ugandan prime minister Idi Amin could be hired to teach at the University of British Columbia if they were academically qualified, a UBC professor says.

Phil Resnick, a UBC political science professor, charged that a number of UBC professors were guilty of "immoral if not amoral behavior" by collaborating in the hiring last summer of Polish intellectual and head of the government-controlled Marxist-Leninist Institute, Jerzy Wiatr.

Wiatr's appointment to teach two political science courses prompted protests led

by the UBC Solidarity study group. A picket line was conducted outside his first class, and an information evening on academic repression in Poland was held.

"Personal friendship perhaps allowed (the department) to ignore the moral and political implications (of hiring Wiatre)," Resnick charged.

But professor Jean LaPonce defended Wiatr's appointment to UBC.

"Wiatr is an outstanding scholar, and a very good friend of 15 years," he said.

LaPonce outlined Wiatr's controversial political history noting that Wiatr supported the 1968 student movement

and opposed the Gierk regime in Poland.

"Wiatr was always opposed to Solidarity because he believed liberalization was possible in Poland from above, not from below," he said.

"The Hungarian model was the only possibility for change according to Wiatr," added LaPonce.

Political science graduate student Bill Tieleman supported Resnick's claim that Wiatr was a "high profile defender of academic repression."

"Our objection was that Wiatr left the academic community to join the government as head of the Marxist-Leninist institute which falls under

direct control of the Polish central committee," said Tieleman, who is also a member of the UBC Solidarity group.

"Wiatr can't claim academic impartiality as an excuse for his political actions. Wiatr has to take responsibility for his government's actions," he said.

Resnick added: "We should think twice before inviting scoundrels like Wiatr to UBC.

There are thousands of other Polish intellectuals more deserving of our lavish hospitality."

"We should make explicit our present implicit criteria of political acceptability and use that in deciding on invitations of politically repulsive academics," concluded Resnick.

Brock Student Shattering Experience

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. (CUP) - A Brock University student who drove his car into the lobby of a campus building and then ransacked the university president's office, is in the psychiatric ward of St. Catharines General Hospital.

The student drove his car through the doors of the building approximately 6:30 a.m. Oct. 21.

The resulting crash sent a shower of broken glass and twisted metal into the lobby of the building.

The man then went to the 13th floor of the building and entered the office of university president Allan Earp. There he smashed the plate glass windows by throwing four chairs through them.

One of the chairs fell to the ground below. Three others became lodged on a ledge of the tower.

Books and furniture were scattered on the floor. Damage is reported to be between

\$25,000 and \$50,000. A Niagara Regional Police spokesperson said the exact amount will not be known until repairs are completed.

Police said the man told them he was "Jesus" when they arrive on the scene. He subsequently told reporters from the Brock Press, the university's

student paper, he broke into the tower to prove how easy it would be for a terrorist to take a hostage there.

Police have detained Michael Stasiew, 23, of St. Catharines, in connection with the incident. No charges have been laid.

The right stuff?

CALGARY (CUP) - The U.S. space program is looking for Canadians with the Right Stuff.

And University of Calgary student David Shaun Gray thinks he has the right stuff to participate in the Canadian Astronaut Program which will supply scientific specialists for experiments on the U.S. space shuttle in 1985 and 1986.

Gray, a medical student who specializes in the study of motion sickness, is joining 67 other

Canadians in the race for one of six spots on the team.

The two sets of experiments planned for the Canadian astronauts are sponsored by the Department of National Defense and the National Research Council.

Gray said his only reservation about the astronaut program is being thrust into the public limelight for the next three years.

MONTREAL (CUP) - Student drug dealers at Concordia University say economic hardship is forcing them into their line of work.

And as more students become young entrepreneurs, the security supervisor at Sir George campus has announced his squad is cracking down on the illegal drug trade.

So far, one non-student has been arrested, but most campus dealers do not seem worried by the crackdown.

Nick, a long time dealer, said most security guards "know who we (dealers) are, and usually look the other way." He said one security guard even bought a gram of hash from him this year.

Nick said most of the business involves hash, although increased amounts of cocaine have been sold recently. In a good week, Nick said he can clear \$400.

Many students seem to have turned to dealing just to support themselves.

"I'm not taking any trips to Florida with my profits," said Mike, a history student, who

just started dealing this year. "I'm paying for my tuition, rent, and books with the money I make."

Mike couldn't get a loan or bursary this year, so he had to come up with some alternative. "Dealing seemed to be the logical choice."

While some students turn to dealing to fund their education, other students fight the "dealer" stereotype.

According to International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey, Iranians at Concordia have always been labelled as dealers.

She admits that while some Iranians do deal, they are a small minority of the more than 60 Iranians in the university.

"Most have jobs and don't deal," she said. "But because of the stereotype, they are all blamed for it."

One Iranian student confirmed Morey's account. "I'm tired of walking through the halls and being asked if I have any hash," he said. "Most of us don't sell drugs and never would."

Students Drugged as Recession Drags

U of A Yes Vote Bolsters CFS

OTTAWA (CUP) – Bolstered by an important victory at the University of Alberta, the Canadian Federation of Students is preparing for its crucial general meeting that starts Nov. 7.

“When you have a big win like that, people get a new sense of vitality,” CFS executive officer Dianne Flaherty said Oct. 27. “There’s a new sense of vigor around the organization.”

Fourteen per cent of U of A’s roughly 20,000 students voted 56 per cent in favor of joining Canada’s national student organization, Oct. 21. The win puts an extra \$60,000 in the national body’s coffers.

There was not an official “no” campaign in the referendum, although some students started an unofficial anti-CFS drive at the last minute, calling the organization the “Communist Federation of Students”.

The federation was stung by a series of referenda losses last spring, where students at the University of Toronto, St. Mary’s University and the University of Victoria rejected membership in the organization.

The U of T loss was especially damaging because the university is the country’s largest. The St. Mary’s loss hurt because it was the first ever institution to join the federation.

But now Flaherty says the federation is turning around. U of A was the first referendum this fall, and she hopes it will create momentum.

In addition, the University of B.C. graduates, St. Boniface College in Manitoba and Atkinson College in Toronto

have recently joined the federation as prospective members, and will likely hold referenda on full membership within two years.

The federation will enter its one-week general meeting with 27 full members, plus a host of non-paying prospective members. The U of A puts CFS in a much stronger financial position.

But the federation still has problems. It’s a struggling out

of a \$47,000 deficit, and there will no doubt be a political struggle over the federation’s spending priorities at the general meeting.

The federation will also have to grapple with a serious membership problem. Most of the member institutions are prospective, and have yet to hold referenda on their campuses even though most have reached the two-year deadline for full membership.

These non-paying members are crucial to give CFS political clout, but receive the services of institutions where students pay to belong.

Another important debate CFS must face is a proposed amalgamation of the POLITICAL AND SERVICE BRANCHES OF THE ORGANIZATION. Currently the two are run by separate boards.

Delegates will also decide on

whether to employ CFS chair Graham Downtell full time, or continue to have a non-salaried leader.

Flaherty said CFS will also have to hammer out a higher profile campaign this year.

The general meeting will end with a national lobby day Nov. 14, where student politicians are expected to flood Parliament Hill to discuss student concerns with federal MPs.

Aquinian article still creating controversy

FREDERICTON (CUP) – While the Aquinian, the St. Thomas student newspaper, is negotiating to avert a threatened law suit, the paper’s Oct. 5 article on foreign student housing continues to cause controversy.

A student committee formed

the Foreign Student Investigative Committee after the Aquinian quoted several racist slurs made by UNB housing director Roy Brostowski, which are now Helga Stewart, off campus housing officer, for refusing to attend hearings into accusations of discrimination in the housing office.

UNB student council formed

the subject of legal negotiations.

UNB says Brostowski’s remarks were taken out of context and is demanding a retraction and an apology.

The Aquinian hired a lawyer, Sherron Hughes, when it felt the STU student association lawyer was not defending its best interests.

The Aquinian will not retract Brostowski’s quotations, said editor Peter Boisseau, because they were presented accurately. The Aquinian has submitted a statement it would print as clarification of the article, but a response from UNB is still pending.

UNB and STU share the same campus.

Military make-up

MONTRAL (CUP) – Can you wield a mascara brush?

This will be one of the skills taught to American army recruits as of next month. That skill will be taught to the women while the men learn how to use bayonets.

Since the decision was made last July to train men and women separately, few changes were made to the existing program. Now comes the decision from Fort Jackson to train men to use bayonets to “instill aggressiveness.”

Because American, like Canadian, women cannot enter combat training, the administration felt that there was no need for them to learn how to use bayonets.

Instead, “they will find out what looks best on them,” said one official.

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King's Fury

by David L.W. Pitt

Christine came again, roaring across the lawn and striking the side of the house. This time the entire wall gave way in a shrapnel-burst of glass and lathing, and incredibly, nightmarishly, Christine's smashed and dented hood was in his living room, she was in, he could smell exhaust and hot engine.

A peaceful night in Libertyville. For some people, anyway. Others are being attacked by a red-and-white 1958 Plymouth Fury called Christine. She's the latest subject of Stephen King, who is making a career out of scaring the mittens off a few million people. *Christine* (Signet Books, \$4.95) is probably his best novel, although *'Salem's Lot*, an exquisitely terrifying story of vampires in a small Maine town, comes close.

People have criticized King for writing to formula - which is a pretty effective criticism until someone points out that Agatha Christie and William Shakespeare also wrote to formula. If a formula works, don't criticize it. King's formula, like Alfred Hitchcock's, is to inject into the lives of fairly ordinary people some extraordinary influence. Hitchcock used intricate combinations of circumstances to entrap his heroes; King uses the supernatural.

Christine fits neatly into King's formula, but like all his books it features well-drawn characters and a clear and direct writing style. Arnie Cunningham, who gets involved with Christine in a rather special way, is as human as any of your friends. So is Dennis Guilder. And even Buddy Repperton, who gets killed by Christine while we cheer. King does not hold anything back in the killing-scenes (he never does), but he doesn't dwell overlong on them either. His description is to the point and almost casual: "one ear had been clipped off with almost surgical neatness, leaving a red hole on the left side of his head."

Christine is five hundred and three pages long, and I wouldn't cut a word of it. You can criticize him all you like: he's a formula writer, he's writing for the masses, he's making piles of money by preying on the fears of humanity. But who really minds? He's damned good. Leave the man alone.

Who, Again?

by Bob Smith

From the up and coming clones department:

The latest Toronto group to hit metro is the **Wholigans**. As their name may suggest, this group plays music by the **Who**, and do they ever! The stage antics combined with both strong vocals and heavy instrumentals that one can feel (with or without the aid of ears), get the audience into the spirit of the performance before they really know what's happening to them. The stage at the **Network**, where they play until Saturday night, is somewhat crowded for the Wholigans' style of performance but they didn't let it bother them too much as they swung microphones and danced around in traditional Who style.

The Wholigans have been in existence only three months and have been going nonstop on the Ontario bar circuit ever since. Venturing, now, into Quebec and the Maritimes, the band is going over big with audiences and hope to get bigger gigs on their next pass through. Will they play a **SMU** bash this year? Possible, says Gord Spencer, the entertainment director at **SMU**, but that will depend on how well they're received on this engagement.

You have until Saturday night to check this band out for yourself and also see people from metro's quietest radio station, **Q-104 fm**, who are bringing the Wholigans on.



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Q-104 soon to make waves

by Carla Munden

Q-104 is hot and ready rock—that is, in approximately ten days.

Q-104 FM, the new Dartmouth radio station had originally planned to go on the air about one month ago, however, due to technical difficulties and bureaucratic red tape, there was a delay. They are now tentatively scheduled to rock the air waves on November 25th.

Andy King, Assistant Direc-

tor of Promotions at Q-104, exclaimed that the problem was with Q-104's location on the radio transmitter tower. They were located on the bottom and putting out 100,000 watts (the closer to the bottom the more watts you have to put out reach the same area as a location higher on the tower). The CRTC stepped in and told them they must reduce their wattage. Q-104 is now higher on the tower and putting out

50,000 watts. All they must do now is wait for the CRTC to give them the official OK. However, the CRTC is being slow in the legislative process.

Q-104 is the second acquisition of a metro radio station by Arnie Patterson; the first being CFDR. Mr. Patterson is said to be "very supportive and positive" about the new station. The beauty of the two stations is that they will reach a wide range of audience. CFDR is

already the most popular radio station in Nova Scotia for the Over 30 crowd, and Q-104 is out to capture the younger audience (18 to 25 age) from their now rival station, C100 FM in Halifax.

Ray Plourd, a D.J. at Q-104, believes in the past success of Station Manager Jake Edwards to make Q-104 the most popular station around. "CITY-FM in Winnipeg increased its audi-

ence by 400% when Jake Edwards was morning man." Ray believes, "In the radio industry, J. Edwards is a serious heavyweight and under his direction we're going to blow our friends across the bay off the map."

If Q-104 can live up to their own expectations, they should be successful in picking up a large part of the younger radio audience in Metro.

Rock 'n Roll Promotes Violence to Women

Rolling Stones song: "Brown Sugar"

*Brown Sugar, how come you dance so good, babe?
Brown Sugar! Just like a black girl should
I bet your mamma was a tent show queen
And all her boyfriends were sweet sixteen
I'm no schoolboy, but I know what I like
You should have heard me just around midnight!
Brown Sugar, how come you taste so good?
Brown Sugar! Just like a young girl should*

by Mary Lamey

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"White girls they're pretty funny/Sometimes they drive me mad/Black girls just want to get fucked all night/I don't have that much jam." So sing Mick Jagger and the boys on their album *Some Girls*. It's the kind of lyric that most people only half hear. It's the kind of lyric that leaves Alix Dobkin cold.

Dobkin, an American singer-song-writer, spoke at Université de Québec à Montréal, about how the Top 40 and mass media present women to the public.

Through the use of slides of album covers, reproductions of song lyrics and taped music, Dobkin outlined the systematic sexism, racism and objectification of women in pop music.

Participants in the lecture were visibly shocked by the images presented. There were pictures of rape, murder, and mock slavery. Many of them promoted the idea of Black men as rapists or overlords to White women. Others featured images of little girls dressed in provocative clothing.

The danger in this kind of mentality is that pop music attracts one of the most conservative and conventional segments of the population - teenagers. She claims that they fall for messages. Sexual performance is emphasized, conformity to group standards vis à vis the "Rock 'n Roll life style" is stressed, and myths are propagated.

Perhaps most flagrant of the misogynistic mass media devices was the promotion engineered by Warner/Electra/

Asylum Records for the Rolling Stones album *Black and Blue*. Billboards depicted a very bruised woman bound and gagged, sitting on what appears to be the album itself. It was accompanied by the slogan "I'm Black and Blue from the Rolling Stones, and I love it." Dobkin pointed out that battered women do not in real life appear sexy, feisty, eager or ready for "action".

The billboard became the centre of a battle between the record company and women's groups. After several years of feminist boycotts, WEA agreed to change its policy and to stop promoting violence.

It is interesting to note nonetheless that some things never change. The Rolling Stones new album contains a song called *She (Was Hot)*, reported to be about a sex hungry Black woman. On the subject, Keith Richards said, "There are Black chicks in the world, you know. I think it would be more racist to ignore that fact." Said Dobkin, "These are the guys who want to come to your 'Emotional Rescue'."

It is not surprising that misogynistic attitudes come from groups like the Rolling Stones, icons of what is commonly called "cock rock". What is surprising that people as mainstream as the oh so mellow Billy Joel have added to the lies. Joel, says Dobkin, is one of the worst woman haters. He was the creator of gems like "I don't want clever conversation... I want you just the way you are."

Dobkin said that the best way to cope with such all pervasive ignorance is to be vigilant. "Talk back to your T.V., your radio, your stereo. Respond to

what these little scenarios are saying to you. If you enter a shop and a display offends you, tell the owner. If you hear a song on the radio that you don't like phone the radio station and tell them." Executives do not sit down and say "Today we will put out a woman hating album." Most people simply go with a convention. The convention says that women's bodies sell records.

Audience response to the lecture was tremendous. Though made up primarily of francophones, simultaneous translation made it possible for Dobkin to get her message across. At times the proceedings seemed like a giant slumber party as women whooped and howled at the absurdity of some of the lyrics. It was a wonderful lead in to the concert that Dobkin presented later that night.

Aside from being a provocative lecturer, Alix Dobkin is a stage performer. She is a folk singer and guitarist with a strong, beautiful voice and the ability to write songs that women want to and need to hear.

She sang mostly self penned compositions, many of them sons of lesbian love, pride in womanhood and the joys of female bonding. They represent the other side of the music coin. It is a rare artist who can dig deeply into herself and offer up emotion and experience without making it self conscious or maudlin. Dobkin did just that, interspersing her songs with positive patter, that was often hilariously translated into something "wholly other" from what was meant.

Dobkin summed up the gist of her message by saying that her intention was not censorship. "My point is to encourage you to develop your own opinions and to be aware of what is coming through when you aren't listening."



Graduating Students

General Meeting, Monday, November 21, 1983 7:00pm in the T.V. Lounge (3rd floor S.U.B.) Topics to be discussed: Broomball tournament and Grad Week. If you have any ideas or suggestions please bring them with you.

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MAT 300.0A	Singh	GYM	ACC 241.1H	MacLeod	L230	MAT 100.0A	Kiang	GYM
MAT 300.0B	Singh	GYM	ACC 241.1I	Carras	L172	MAT 100.0B	Kabe	GYM
MAT 401.1	Singh	GYM	ECO 202.1D	MacDonald	L248			
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9:00 AM			Monday, 12 December			7:00 PM		
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ACC 345.1	Hope	L247	POL 200.0C	Higgins	L258	GPY 200.0B	Widdis	EC205
AST 202.0	Mitchell	S313	POL 200.0E	McBride	L146	HIS 251.0	Howell	MM203
BIO 205.0	Unturbe-Rojo	S310	POL 401.0	Higgins	L258			
BIO 305.0	Thomas	S416	PSY 305.0	Dodd	L172	ACC 443.1A	Young	L247
ECO 339.1A	MacDonald	L230	SOC 200.0A	Perrier	L246	ACC 443.1B	Young	L247
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GPY 203.0	Rickets	EC205	ECO 318.1	Doak	L246	MSC 205.1C	Dixon	L230
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ACC 348.1D	Gorman	L230	FIN 466.1A	Dodds	L247	CML 301.1D	Boudreau	L230
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MSC 615.1	Dixon	L256	MAT 301.1	Kiang	L172	ECO 500.1B	Mukhopadhyay	L160
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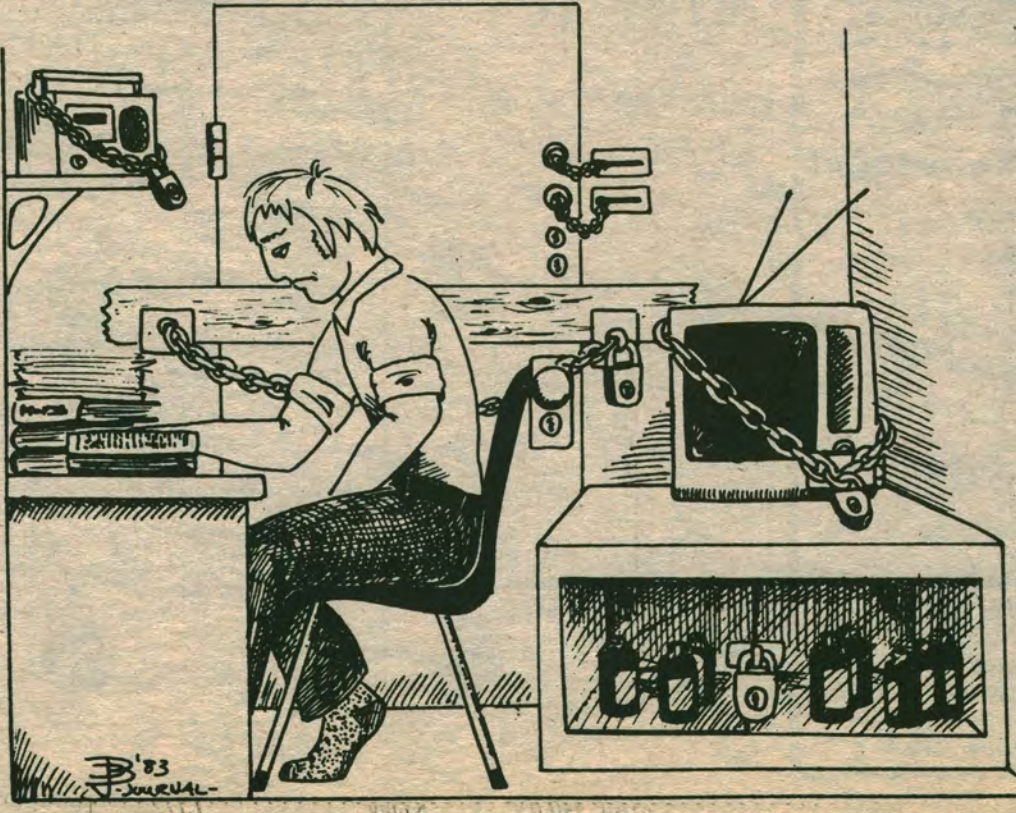
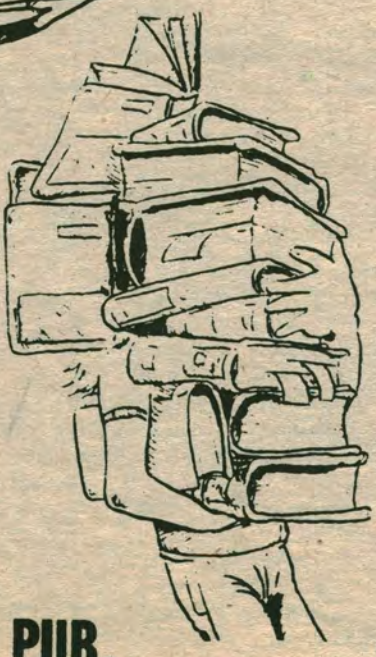
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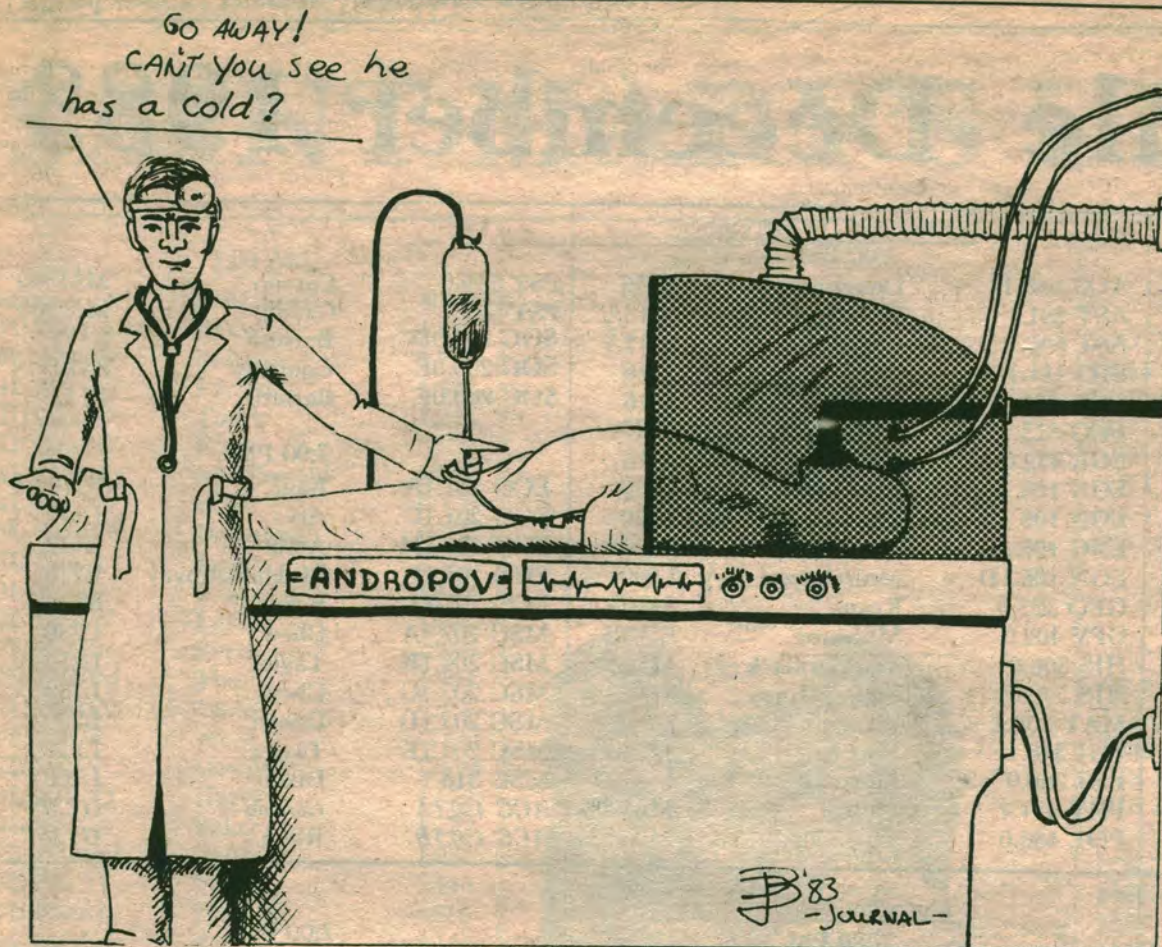
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POL 302.0	Chauvin	MS300						
PSY 401.1	Dodd	L160						

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			9:00 AM			2:00 PM		
Course	Professor	Room						
MAT 326.0	Swingler/ Hartnell	L247	ECO 330.1	Harvey	L230	ACC 341.1A	Bateman	L172
MSC 206.1A	Welch	L230				ACC 341.1B	Morash	L172
MSC 206.1B	Welch	L230				ACC 341.1C	Morash	L172
						ACC 341.1D	Morash	L172
						CHE 372.0	Bridgeo	S416
						HIS 320.0	Howell	MM203
						HIS 620.0	Howell	MM203
						MAT 226.1A	Hartnell	L230
						MAT 226.1B	Hartnell	L230
						MAT 226.1C	Finbow	L230
						MAT 226.1D	Hartnell	L230

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			9:00 AM			2:00 PM		
Course	Professor	Room						
ECO 301.1	Arya	L247	ACC 242.1	Shedden	L230			
EGL 200.0U	Pigot	L230						
EGL 200.0V	MacDonald	L230						



**ING...
EXAMS...
ITS OVER...
THE PUB.**



To the Editor

"Rumor" has it that Saint Mary's has yet to find anyone among the student body masochistic enough to submit a nomination for the position of Students Representative Council President in the upcoming by-election. Students are obviously fed up with the antics of a petty, inept council.

An already shaky council has destroyed any claim to legitimacy it may have held with the senseless, forced resignation of an effective President in Bruce Cooke. It is well known that "certain" members of council had been nothing but vindictive towards Cooke since he had taken office. Their reasons; not that he wasn't doing a good job, only that they didn't like his style and personality. They succeeded in a per-

sonal vendetta when they were able to oust him on a technicality. Make no mistake, it was personal. The same members that forced his resignation have yet to display any grievances regarding the job he was doing. In fact, some members of that infamous Gang of Eight had nothing but praise for the man as they twisted the knife in his back. It was obviously a case of over-reaction and the overwhelming reaction of those that

follow student politics seems to be one of outrage and disbelief. Now we face another unwanted election and those glorious "Champions of the Constitution" are nowhere to be seen. Not one has had the guts to come forward and run for President. Perhaps they recognize their inability or maybe they don't dare.

Sincerely,
Brad Gaetz

Student apathy wins again

Dear Editor

Students appointed to the various committees within this Academic Structure are asked to represent the view of the 4400 students here at SMU. Where, you ask, does this one student get the view of the 4400 students? Answer: The student uses the media sources on campus (The Journal, CFSM) to feel the pulse of student

opinion.

I've tried twice to get the student response to the question of Final Exams, and on both occasions got **NOTHING**.

WAKE-UP, your futures are being decided, say something now before it is too late. Don't expect people to look out for **YOUR** interests if you haven't got the **Intelligence** to make your interests known.

Richard Russell
Student Senator

Letters to the Editor

Unclassifieds

My Darling And Sweetest Stephen,

You can take care of my business and adjust my figure(s) with your calculated statements anyday (or NIGHT)!!

Honorary Staff Member

Jill,

Go milk your cow!!

Brenda-Leigh,

Some students write papers and essays, some students write 'fieds.

Brian,

How are ya feelin' - comfortly numb?

Pooky.

Good Time,

We haven't seen you at the NETWORK lately!! Something else keeping you occupied?????

Curious

Dear M.A.,

I still think that you should jump him!!!!

Mo

Dear Mophead,

You'd better save that 50 cent nursing bra! You'll be needing it in about seven months (give or take a few days). That's right, the Doctor said it will probably be twins! By the way, do you think that RH- will want one of them to share with ?? ?

Luv, Mom

Paperboy and Jerk:

Thanks for the "groovy" time on Friday - many thanks. By the way - do you guys always sleep together?

Rocky and Bullwinkle

J.B.:

Four-eleven and three quarters! I was pretty close but I guess you qualify anyway. See you at P.G.'s Friday night!

D-13

Dear Mo:

One is alright, but can we hide twins from the one named "C".

Mop Without a Handle

#205

Let's make some money, put a TOLL GATE on the door...

BUSINESS PEOPLE

To All Students in Residence:

Let it be known that a residence yearbook is presently underway. People will be coming around in a week or two to further inform you. Please keep posted as to further information on this. If you have any specific questions please feel free to attend any residence society meetings and ask questions there.

Co-editor

Miss H. Keller:

Do you just give PRIVATE lessons!!!

contacts

IAN

It's driving me bananas waiting for you to drive me bananas.

Lyn

T.S.

I messed up again. Give me another chance.

Embarrassed Friend

GARFIELD:

Are you always quick on the FLUSH?

Mr. Plumber

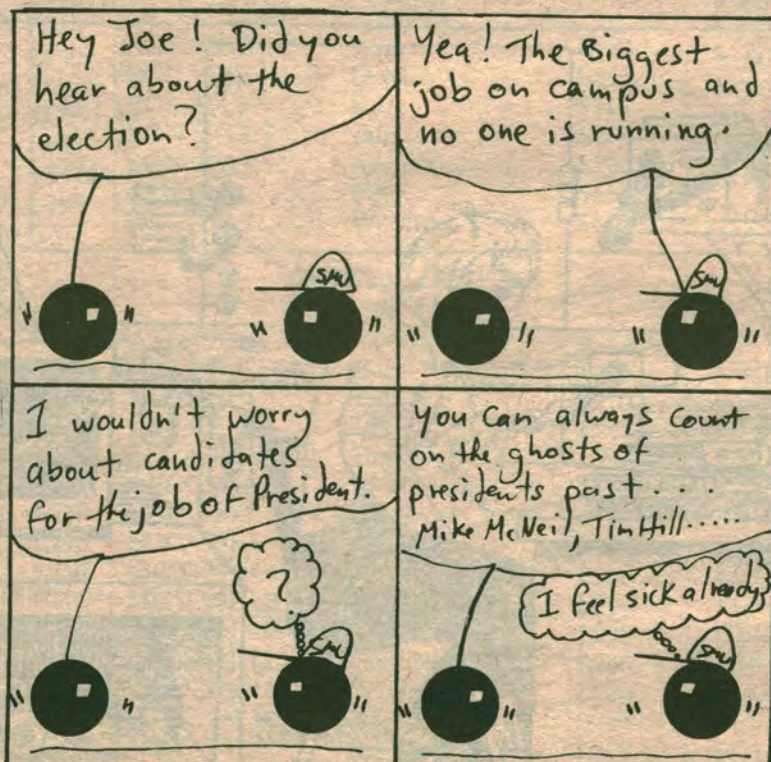
New and Improved Read Them Rules Book II

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

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

paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.

5. Your REAL name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)
6. The Journal pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)
7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.
8. Deadlines: Monday Noon. (12:30 Newfoundland) Bring 'em up to the Journal or drop it into the box near the Residence Desk.



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H.B.
Welcome to the GAB CLUB, it's good to have you in the baggage department.

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Dear Stud,
Many thanx for your late night sessions! We really couldn't have "made it" without you. If the name fits....

Kiss and Styx

Michael,
Dump your buddy and move to our table!!!

Physically Yours, Kiss and Styx

Greg,
Who was that you called the other Friday night? And what did you have to say? For more information.....?

The Other Party

Abdullah
Let's exchange toe jobs.

Fetish

Abdullah
I lied. I'm not okay.

Khris

Society Against Good Appetite,
Auuuugggh!!!!!!

Barfie I. Puke

WANTED: Wild party on Saturday nights. Can't seem to find one.

Lonely Party

Dear Jill,
Want to trade blankets? Sorry about that!!

Love Always, Your Neighbor

Joe O.,
You have so got a BUM! I know because I checked it out - thoroughly!

Honorary Staff Member

Sarah,
Did you get your rocks off in geology class?

Love, Your Buddy Upstairs.

THE GIRLS IN LOW-RISE desperately need a larger variety of male specimens to conduct anatomical studies in the lounge late at night (or anytime you're available). D(as in D-House) stands for desperate! Reply to Brylco c/o the Journal.

Dearest Barb,
Have you found an outlet for all that LUST yet.

R., W., and A on the 10th.

Pat The Paw,
David B. is OFF LIMITS!!!!
Guess Who?

Anne,
Glad to hear you made it through the season!!

The Shrooms

Smoke-Eater,
Don't eat my smoke - Light my fire!!!!

Suzy-Q.

Dearest Mike,
Please keep your chin up! Things could be worse; you could have us for TWO labs!!!

The Pests From The Back Table

To Backacher:
May I suggest lanacane for your seven year itch. It is not contagious as I have "Lady at the Mount" vaccine.

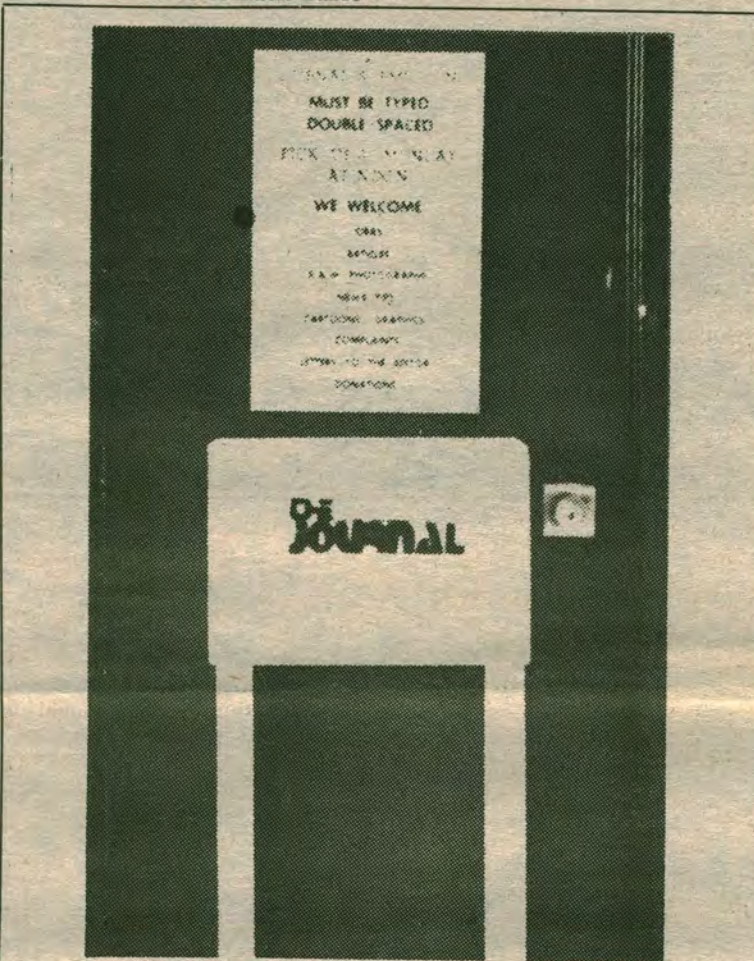
Gentleman S

To Kiss,
My being your 'Exciter' is 'A Million To One'. Look for someone else to play lead guitar.

Gentleman S

Dear Garfield,
I hear that they're expecting a shortage of SMARTIES in December! I think that we better stock up. That's when we'll need them most!

Luv, Mc (not Mac)- although I wish!!!



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.

Dear Kim,
I see you have a little dog poopie on your shoe....

A Fellow Steve Fan.

Patty,
I heard that about you....

ANYONE interested in sexual exploitation and verbal abuse is asked to join the GAB CLUB. Necessary requirements include Calvin Kleins and filler, a Dave Peters' chest, and a wild desire. (Whips and chains provided). Send inquiries to Brylco, c/o The Journal Tent.

Steve:
Please give Rob some money for new cassettes - the light traps of the old ones are now dust traps. The poor man needs help. Please contribute to the Scratch-Free Negative society.

Pentax

Dear Bryan:
Thanks for the freebie. We're waiting patiently by the phone. Hope you didn't give our messages to the boys in the back. Next time we'll leave a better tip.

THE GIRLS

H.A.M.
My life is cold and lonely without you.

Eskimo Nell

Randy:
Sorry about the graffiti, but you do!

Bril

Dear Stud:
What time did you get in last Saturday night? Living up to the ole name, huh?

Lotsa luvings Kiss and Styx

C.P.A.,
The cold showers aren't working!

Deer Sheepish:
Do not displace the guilt of your sexual tendencies by pointing the finger at the innocent. P.S. I'll bet you're the black sheep of your family.

An Engineer

ING:
I anxiously await your voluptuous body. But I did get there before you. Please reply over dinner.

22 FIRST

Scooch:
Sorry about your "hair raising experience" in the hall. Love and other indoor sports.

Pat the Paw

Hey Boob,
Changed my mind. Wanna switch? Swap meeting this weekend. Our room - BE THERE!

Love Pat the Paw

Dear Owen,
Grow it back!!!

H.S.M.

Dear (?) Patty:
Wanna switch?

Guess Who?

#205:
What has something people had when they came in, but left without?

Lost & Found

WANNA:
How good are you at MONOPOLY???

BOARDWALK

To Darrell M. - 14-2-5:
Why do you always seem to have a peculiar smile on your face when you meet us in the hall?! Shouldn't you save those irresistible smiles for that special lady or maybe you're having second thoughts???

PLEASE RESPOND!!! The Ones That Found You First

To The Boys On Fourth:
Don't feel neglected, we still care. Hope you know that we mean it.

Concerned

Colleen,
Have you cleaned up any dust lately???

The nosey neighbours

Jim L. 14-1-1:
Smiles can be a ticket to happiness - so keep yours coming, it brightens a dark day.

Watching your every move

To Any Unattached - Good Looking Guy:
We have what you've been waiting for!! A certain girl with the initials D.M. is waiting for her Prince Charming to come and sweep her off her feet. Don't wait to long!!

Respond to the Journal

To Ken L. on 13th:
You seem to spend a lot of time around A House, what seems to be the attraction?

Jealous

Kerry R. on 13th,
Everytime I see you, you are alone???. Does this mean you are unattached???

Wondering

Chinese bakers:
Confucious say "nice girls" who not consult Mr. Webster not make whole lotta sense.

The Cookie Crumblers

IF THERE IS ANYONE out there who thinks they can satisfy my inermost desires (they're pretty wild) I've been with LEONARD!) Please contact me at 759-4376; or send applications to Brylco c/o The Journal.

Wanted:
One Fred to work for Beaver.

Turfer

D.H.
Why don't you just tear out the wall?

Two Weary Doors

Tom Thumb:
At least I came home Friday night. Maybe your Network of friends is too big for me and my Palace.

Her Highness, E.W.

Owen:
Did you have fun lapping your beer?

The Kennel Klub

RACE
Do you have some screws loose?

Physical Plant

D. Phillips:
Whatever you say, whatever you do, could all be considered in your honouraria review.

Late to arrive, early to leave

Minute Maid:
Your minutes are turning into hours.

Sunday at Eleven

ABDULLAH ABDULLAH
You remind me of the absolute zero of a Winnipeg winter. Can spring be far behind?

CO-WORKER

Irishman:
I'd rather kiss your shamrock than kiss the Blarney stone.

Lover of the Green

Rocky:
It was good for the garbage can, was it good for you?

Smoke Eater

Colonel J.D. Kilgore's Advice from the Journal

To all perplexed, misguided, & generally misled students:

Do you have a problem? Do you think I care? Well because of recent economic ruin, I need any job I can get. So why not send in any queries (please no faries) about any problem or advice you care to have answered.

Send all questions to the Journal or the Journal box in residence. Address all letters to Colonel J.D. Killgore. Questions will be answered unprofessionally. Any advice will not be what you maybe want to hear. Deadline is every Monday at noon.

Sports News

"He has larceny in his heart but his feet are honest"
- Jerry Utter - speaking of Philadelphia's Joe Morgan in
this years World Series

Huskies set to defend AUAA Crown

by Scott Gillis

The curtain is set to rise to mark the beginning of the AUAA basketball season and all eyes are fixed on the defending conference champions, St. Mary's Huskies, for a repeat performance. Coach Gary Heald is optimistic about the team's potential.

"It will be a very close league this year but when you're in a situation like we're in, you know you'll be competitive. We have a strong nucleus with six returning players. It's an added plus when there's that many that are used to the system. Still, a great deal will depend on the newcomers."

The rookie shoulders upon which this responsibility falls belong to Ron Lardge, Willie Hubbard, Warren Woods, and Bill Marshall.

According to Coach Heald, 6'2" Ron Lardge from Halifax "has excellent quickness and leaping ability and should give the team the outside scoring that was lacking last year. He penetrates well and gets the ball to the open man, making big forwards happy."

The 6'6" Willie Hubbard joins the Huskies from St. Petersburg with no previous basketball experience, but Coach Heald feels "his quickness and natural talent will more than make up for this."

The 6'1" Bill Marshall - native of St. Petersburg, Florida - is described by Heald as being "an experienced ballhandler who does everything well and who will stabilize the backcourt."

Warren Woods, the former captain and all-star from Halifax's own St. Pat's High brings his 5'8" talent to SMU to complete the group of newcomers. "His biggest asset is his tenacious defensive play. He is a very good playmaker on offense who makes very few mistakes with the ball," says Coach Heald.

Rookies may be important in the sense that they bring new blood to a team, but, unless they're all Ralph Sampsons, a team still needs something to base its strength upon. For the '83-84 Huskies, a superb foundation has been laid with what

Heald refers to as his nucleus: John Murphy, Brian 'B.J.' Ross, and Gary Bratty (all coming off fine rookie seasons last year); Greg Williams (last year's Rookie of the Year at the University); Rod Buckland (veteran of three years); and Rob Latter (recipient of MVP honours at several tournaments, including AUAA and CIAU Eastern Regional Championships last season).

This adds up to one thing for Coach Gary Heald.

"We are an overall team with good bench strength and good chemistry that will eventually (like last year) display a great deal of character by winning games we're not expected to."

Opting to keep the limelight off himself, Coach Heald goes on to describe the extreme importance of his support staff, which includes the likes of Associate Coach Allan Way; Assistant Coaches Hugh MacDonald, Rick Plato, Mike Williams, and David Smith (sidelined from injuries last season); and Manager John Landry.

"All these people are stories in themselves," says Heald praisingly.

There are no bit parts to play under the direction of Head Coach Gary Heald and his support staff this year. Whether he has been selected from one of the three major recruiting connections (Florida, Ontario, Nova Scotia) or like the exceptional exception, Rob Latter (Quebec), each player has a major role to perform if the Huskies are to repeat as AUAA champs.

HUSKIES DUMP ALL-STARS

On Saturday, the SMU Huskies defeated the A.E. Fowles Men's Senior All-Stars in exhibition play at St. Pat's High. Ron Lardge led the SMU offense with 21 points in the 78-72 victory.

The Huskies regular season starts on Nov. 19th against UPEI on the Island, and their first homestand is against Dal. on Nov. 22nd.



Action from this weekend's exhibition game against the All Stars. The Huskies beat their "old foes" in a tune up for the upcoming season.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

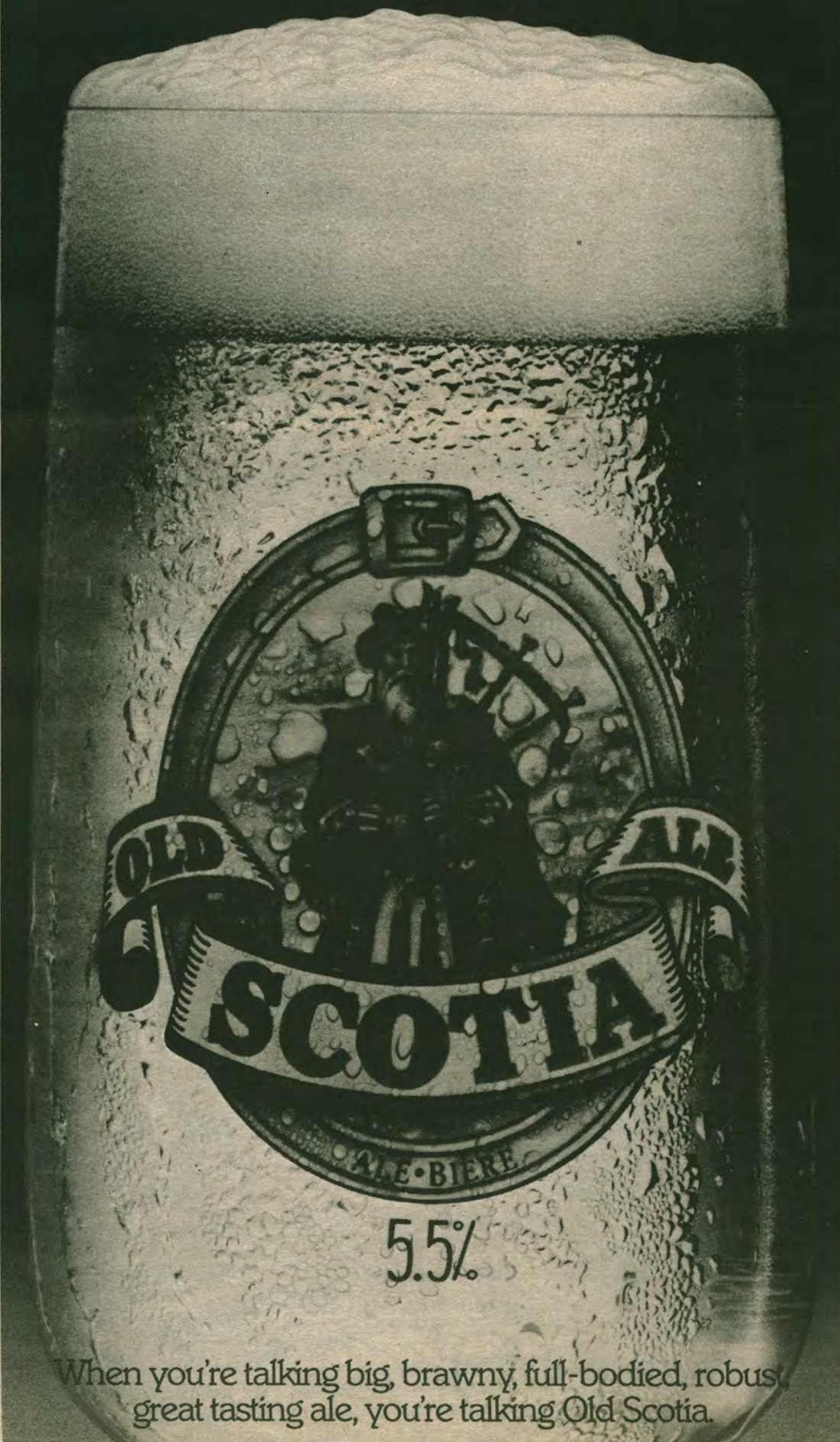
The National Hockey is well into its new season and as usual the numbers of surprises and disappointments are the same as seasons past. The Edmonton Oilers continue to roll right along with hockey's biggest but best whimp, Wayne Gretzky leading the way. The wonder kid is averaging 3 points per game and over a goal a game. Edmonton should run away with the overall championship but once again be stymied in the playoffs. (This year history will be repeated).

Another strong showing thus far are the New York Rangers. Pierre Larouche has fitted perfectly into the Broadway game and leads that team in scoring. This team could well give Philadelphia and the Islanders a run for their money in the Patrick Division, and don't forget the Capitals.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment thus far is the hot and cold play of the Montreal Canadiens. And when they get cold, they get cold. This was to be a rebuilding season with Serge Savard as the new general manager and Jacques Lemaire as assistant coach. However, Les Habs stumbled early and things were not well in Montreal. Savard went shopping for a centre that could double as a new team leader. Instead he gave up two of the most exciting players he had for Bobby Smith; Mark Napier and Keith Acton. Minnesota General Manager, Lou Nanne, must be laughing all the way to the bank. Bobby Smith will not be the savior he's being touted as. Montreal will have to stink again this year.

Another pleasant surprise, at least to this hockey creton, is the rejuvenated play of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The "good ole boys" should be a compeditor for Chicago and Minnesota if they can keep people healthy. Alas, injuries have already taken their toll and it will be only a matter of time before Vaive and Salming get tired of carrying the team. Oh, those poor, poor Leafs.

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SPORTS QUIZ

1. Where did Jim Brown play College Football?
 - a. Notre Dame
 - b. Syracuse
 - c. Grambling
 - d. Florida State
 - e. USC
2. Who won the 1960 US Open?
 - a. Jack Nicklaus
 - b. Arnold Palmer
 - c. Sam Sneed
 - d. Gale Brewer
 - e. Ben Hogan
3. Who was not a member of the Steel Curtain?
 - a. L.C. Greenwood
 - b. Joe Greene
 - c. Ernie Holms
 - d. Dwight White
 - e. Mike Webster
4. Where did Donnie Shell play College Football?
 - a. Notre Dame
 - b. Syracuse
 - c. Grambling
 - d. Florida State
 - e. UCLA
5. Who was the first Expos player to hit a home run at Parc O' Jarry?
 - a. Coco Laboy
 - b. Rusty Staub
 - c. Mack Jones
 - d. Ron Hunt
 - e. Ron Fairley

ANSWERS
1. b
2. b
3. c
4. b
5. c

South Street Blues win Intramural Crown ... Again

by John Hallet

It seems that the South Street Blues have once again won the intramural softball championship.

In the semi finals were the number one team of Division A, S.S. Blues, versus the Number two team of Division B, Upper Rice. Also, the number two team of Division A, SMU Longhorns versus the number one team of Division B, Geology Team Two. The winners emerged as the South Street Blues and the SMU Longhorns who would then meet in the finals on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Both teams had easily defeated their opponents.

Then came the finals, with the two teams never having met in regular season play. The SMU Longhorns surprised a very strong Blues defence with three quick runs. The power hitters of the Blues couldn't seem to connect and the Longhorns defensive rover seemed to stall any Blues rally. After the eleventh inning however, the Blues had managed an 8-6 lead.

Regulation play of one hour almost came to an end and the Longhorns had their last bats. Some good hits and running pushed the Longhorns into an 11-8 lead but the Blues never gave up. With their last bats and three runs needed to tie the Blues went to work. After some clutch hitting and heads up base running, the Blues got their three runs and sent the game into extra innings.

Some awesome defence by the Blues then shut down the Longhorn offence and no runs were scored. Then it was up to the Blues to get just one run to win. With a one out double by Rob Muir followed by a sacrifice fly, Robby Matheson beat out an infield single to allow Muir to score the winning run from third.

A great game by two excellent teams in the strongest ever intramural softball league at St. Mary's. The South Street Blues win it for the second year in a row, this year going undefeated. It should be noted that this is the first time any team has ever won two years in a row.

Congratulations to the South Street Blues for a very strong team and thanks to all of the other 19 teams involved in the league.

Good luck next year Blues!

South Street Blues team:

Greg Borstelmann, Bruce Hayter, Kent McLeod, Mark MacLellan, Brad Gates, Greg Miller, Chris Payne, Todd Hildebrand, Steve Strange, Rob Matheson, Rob Muir, and Randy Wells.



C-House Softball Champs

by Susan Crowe

The Women's Intramural Softball Championship was decided in favor of the girls from C-House, who defeated A-3rd and 4th by a score of 28-13. Placing third was B-House with Lower Rice taking fourth place.

The Championship game lasted for about 45 minutes, or 5 innings. The first two were fairly close and evenly matched, then C-House pressed in the final innings to take a commanding lead.

Members of the winning team are, from C-2nd, Barb Acker, Dawn Rawding, Linda Mitton, Lynn Patterson, Nancy Rendell, Jane Kennedy and Joanne Hargrove. Representing C-3rd were Betty-Anne Burrows, Lisa Chance, Susan Folkins, Sauve Madison and Tina Dorey. Players from C-4th were Megan Harris, Ingrid Foshay, Dana Cockerline, Jacqueline Burke, and Mary-Anne Wotherspoon.

Last year the softball championship was also won by C-House, who seem to be forming a dynasty, maybe it will continue next year girls?

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Intramural Hockey

Wayne Fortune
 Intramural Hockey Co-Ordinator

"It looks like the BIGGEST and could be the best yet if early registration means anything," says Hockey Co-Ordinator Brian O'Byrne.

This year we have over 400 players already registered on the maximum number of 20 teams. Team Representatives have been advised that they have until 17th November to finalize a roster of twenty players and everything appears to be running smoothly.

The league will be officiated by the Varsity Hockey Team players which should create some excitement both on and off the ice. The Journal will

publish *TEAM* and *INDIVIDUAL* scoring statistics every two weeks - so keep in touch!!!

As Co-Ordinator I am interested in your ideas on the operation of the best possible league. Please feel free to contact me (429-9854) at any time or leave your ideas in writing at the Athletic Department.

See you next week with some Statistics and Award Winners. P.S. We are trying to organize a Ladies Broomball League. We need you and 79 other girls to participate. Leave your name at the Athletic Department with Debi.

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Hockey Huskies drop fourth in a Row

by Susan Crowe

The St. Mary's hockey Huskies were defeated by a score of 6-4 by the Moncton Blue Eagles here at the Arena on Friday night.

The Huskies pressed hard at the start, Mike Delinan scoring at the 13 second mark. Jack Woods widened the gap at 13:36 during a power play, with a tip off the goalpost. The Blue Eagles came back to tie up the action at 3-3 by the end of the second period, Vilgrain and Bois picking up the Blue Eagles goals, while SMU's Peter Kelly slapped in our third.

The third period saw the Eagles come on strong, with

two goals 23 seconds apart by Grenier and Belliveau. SMU's Mike Deliman shot in his own rebound to pick up his second of the game. This was the last of the scoring for the Huskies in the game. The Blue Eagles added insult to injury by scoring again at the 17:28 mark to widen the count to 6-4. Although the Huskies had several chances to score, they were unable to capitalize on these, and get the puck past the goaltending of Moncton's Berube.

The next home game is Friday, November 25 against the UPEI Panthers.



This Week in SMU Sports

Friday, November 18	Hockey	SMU @ UNB
Saturday, November 19	Hockey	
	W Basketball	UNB @ SMU
	M Basketball	SMU @ UPEI
Tuesday, November 22	M Basketball	Dal @ SMU

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14th-20th

INTRAMURALS

November 14-20	Monday 14th	Tuesday 15th	Wednesday 16th	Thursday 17th	Sunday 20th
6:00 p.m.	MSoc 5-10	WTF Resched. 6-4	MTF 12-8	WTF Resched. 5-3	12:00 NOON Women's Soc. Championship
6:45 p.m.	MSoc 7-3	MTF 10-8	MSoc Semi-Final	MTF Chmpship.	2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer Championship
7:30 p.m.	WTF Resched. 1-2	MTF 12-13	MSoc Semi-Final	WTF 6-2	
8:15 p.m.	WTF Resched. 7-3	WSoc Semi-Final	MTF Semi-Final		
9:00 p.m.	MTF 10-12	WSoc Semi-Final	MTF Semi-Final HOCKEY Loyola 13, 14 vs. Loyola 4, 15, 18, 19		
9:45 p.m.	MTF 7-8	WTF Resched. 7-1			
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Telidon maps, a new information source

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Combine mapmaking and computer technology and you end up with a new way of conveying information.

That's what the Cartographic Research Unit of Carleton University's geography department is doing, by designing computer-made maps for display on Telidon.

"It's a new way of portraying information about what is around us," said Fraser Taylor, associate dean of graduate studies and research, "not a map in the traditional sense of hills and valleys and lakes and rivers."

"It's portraying information in a way that people can understand," the geography professor said.

Telidon was developed by the Department of Communications in the 1970s. It's

an information display and retrieval system, which features colorful, computer graphics.

With a home TV (or micro-computer), a telephone and a decoder, the Telidon user has access to a variety of information, by punching buttons on a keyboard and calling it up on the screen.

"The sky's the limit," said Taylor, when it comes to kinds of information a Telidon map can convey.

If you're looking for a job, for instance, you could use a map to find out where unemployment is highest or lowest in the country.

You could decipher all sorts of statistical information, said Taylor, like income and poverty levels, the effects of pollution and acid rain.

"It's education in the widest possible sense," he said. "I can see going into the home, into the living room, as well as in the classroom. With the micro-computer, we can now provide

you with a floppy disk with an outline of a country and zones on it and you can construct your own map adding your own date, your own color."

Designing maps for Telidon has implications for map-makers too, said Taylor.

"We're dealing with a very different form of communication than the printed map or color slide," he said.

A TV picture is composed of tiny dots of light fired one at a time onto the screen, creating an image every 30th of a second. But since only one point of light is on the screen at one time, the viewer's brain must fill in 99.9 per cent of the picture.

The mapmaker must consider not only how the video picture is transmitted, said Taylor, but how the viewer's brain works, in making sense of the picture.

Color, for instance, "can have a very powerful impact," said Taylor.

Certain color combinations

have been shown to cause viewers to tire easily when looking at words on a screen and can also affect the message being sent to a viewer.

"If you wish to draw particular attention to information, if you change the background (color) you can cause different optical effects," said Taylor.

"We want to see if graphics will communicate more to them (viewers) by changing the color around a bit."

Sequencing, the order in which parts of the map appear on the screen, is also important, said Taylor.

"The assumption made is that communication will be most effective if the map is built up part by part (on the screen)," he said.

Details of the map can be added on or taken away according to what message the map is supposed to communicate.

A map showing the loss of farmland in a country, for inst-

ance, said Taylor, might be illustrated effectively by removing colored areas from the screen.

Taylor said hypotheses about color and sequence and their effects on communication still have to be tested scientifically, with the help of the psychology department.

Taylor added that Carleton's work with Telidon mapping is unique.

"In this field I think it would be fair to say we are one of the leading research centres anywhere in the world," he said.

Carleton had a chance to demonstrate its expertise last week at the Sixth International Symposium on Automated Cartography, at the Palais des Congrès in Hull, which brought together about 600 experts from all over the world.

Carleton's geography department served as headquarters for the symposium and Taylor was its chairman.

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