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Canned Heat - 'No Joke'

by Joe Osborne

A fire broke out in the Men's Room on the fifth floor of the SUB causing some smoke damage and a scorching to the paper towel receptacle.

The fire occurred last Saturday night shortly after 1:00 a.m. The Radio Station had some people in and it was they who discovered the fire.

While the fire department was being called, attempts were made by the radio station staff to put the fire out. They attempted to use their own fire extinguisher, but it was inoperable. As there were no extinguishers on the fifth floor, Alan Murphy, Station Manager, ran down five floors to the lobby where he was given an extinguisher by the duty commissioner.

After one half hour, Murphy said, they called the fire department again as they had not yet arrived. While on the phone, the trucks pulled in. By this time, the fire was out.

While the exact cause of the fire is not yet known, it is believed that a lit match or cigarette was carelessly thrown in which could have ignited the damp towels. It is not certain who or why somebody would have done this.

Fortunately, the concrete wall and metal container prevented the fire from spreading. The Journal is located next to the washroom and is full of papers. If flames had reached the ceiling tiles and spread, there could have been a major fire.

This incident has brought to light again the problem of fire safety on this campus. On the fifth floor, there are two boxes set into the wall designed to hold fire extinguishers, yet both are empty, and have been for some time.

When this was mentioned to Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, he replied that he was unaware of the missing extinguishers, and that the

matter would be looked into.

He stated that while there are regularly scheduled inspections of fire equipment, they have no way to determine if anything is missing or damaged between inspections unless it is brought to their attention.

Keith also stressed the importance of student involvement in preventing fires. In this particular incident, there were sinks and a toilet that could have been used to dispose of a match or cigarette butt.

He mentioned that while fire safety is of a concern across the entire campus, it is of a particular importance in residence. Many students seem to have the opinion that as brick and concrete don't burn, there is no hazard. But if the amounts of books, papers, clothing, and posters are taken into consideration, then the hazard is definitely present.

Keith also expressed his concern over the misuse of fire



equipment. "We can accept to a degree some horsing around in residence, but not with the fire equipment." Missing or empty fire extinguishers are not going to save lives or protect property.

Keith concluded by asking a very popular question; "What would motivate people to tamper with fire equipment for a joke, because it's no joke."

Skeleton Missing from SMU Anthropology Lab

by Karen Neves

On Monday, October 24th, Dr. Paul Erickson, a Physical Anthropology professor at Saint Mary's, discovered one of his teaching aids missing. Dr. Erickson was lecturing to a group of high school students when he discovered that a human fetal skeleton was missing from the Physical Anthropology lab.

This specimen is an authentic skeleton from a human fetus; not merely a cast. It is worth approximately 400 dollars Canadian.

The specimen was sitting in its usual place atop the bookshelf at the back of the lab.

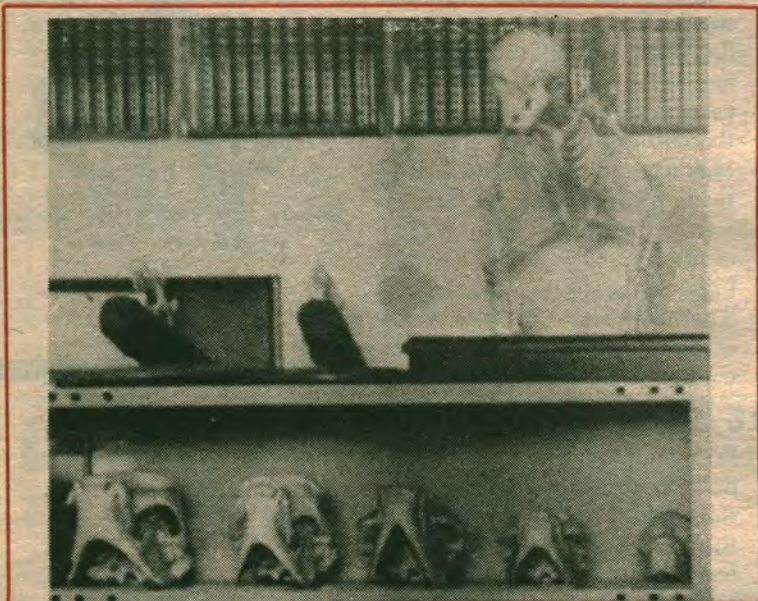
Apparently, according to Dr. Erickson, anyone could simply reach in and take the specimen from the shelf, providing, of course, that the door was open or unlocked. The lab is normally always locked unless there is a class in session.

The shelves which contain the specimens are rigged for doors but Dr. Erickson declines to use them. He is proud of the lab's collection of specimens and feels they should be on display.

This, apparently, is not the first time something has been found missing from this lab. When Dr. Erickson returned

from sabbatical last year, he found that a cast of a female gorilla skull and a cast of a chimpanzee skull had been replaced. Dr. Erickson has not been able to track down just what happened to the original casts. None of the real skeletons have ever been taken before.

Dr. Erickson feels that there is a "moral issue" at stake here as this is in fact a **real** skeleton. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this skeleton, Dr. Erickson can be contacted through the SMU Anthropology Department. The return of this valuable skeleton would be greatly appreciated.



Problems With Your Marks?

by Joe Osborne

If your mid-term was the pits, your assignments a disgrace, and you feel there is no hope of pulling the mark up in your half credit course, you only have until the 15th to save your grade point average (GPA).

November 15 is the last day a student can withdraw from a half credit course with a 'W' which is not counted as a grade in calculating your GPA. After the fifteenth, withdrawing from a course will result in an 'F' which will most certainly drag

down any GPA as it counts as 0.0.

For instance, if you feel you will fail a course if you complete it at Christmas, yet get C's in your four other courses, your GPA will be 1.6 or C-. But if that course is dropped now, your GPA will equate to 2.0, resulting in a C average.

Students who are not failing a course, but consider a D or even a C- to be a black mark on their official transcript, may also want to consider the option of bailing out of their half credit

course now. But before doing so, they should balance the benefits against having to retake the course again, perhaps in the summer, at over \$150.00 per half credit. As well, the course they drop could be a prerequisite for courses needed second semester.

The option is yours, but be advised that dropping a course is both a serious and time consuming action, so start the process as soon as you can after discussing the move with your faculty advisor.

LEST WE FORGET



Remembrance Day

Lunch with Harvey

Caribbean music with singer-guitarist Harvey Millar will be featured at LUNCH with ART, on Friday, November 18 at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The programme will include reggae, folk and cadance. The performance starts at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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

Society Bulletin Board

**MICHAEL COYNE:
A RETROSPECTIVE**

An exhibition of paintings by Michael Coyne, Professor of Art at Acadia University, will be on display at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery from November 15th to December 15th, 1983. The exhibition will open at 8:00 p.m. on November 15th with the artist present to give a talk and answer questions on his work.

The Yearbook:

A One-Person Job?

Brenda MacLellan

The one-person department, the yearbook, is finally underway. The S.R.C. have chosen Josten's as the publishing company. My name is Brenda MacLellan, the yearbook editor, and this article is to make students more aware of what the yearbook means to the student body.

It is not solely for the benefit of the graduates, although owning a book of your last year is a very special thing to have. However, many nongraduating students would like a yearbook, but don't know how to purchase one.

An order for a 1983-84 yearbook can be made in partial payments to assure that one will be reserved for you, and then, the remaining money can be paid in another installment.

Talk to the S.R.C. secretary and she will take your money and a receipt will be given. This does not apply to graduating students, who receive their yearbook automatically. Past editions of yearbooks are also available, with some at a reduced cost.

What makes a really worthwhile yearbook is a large amount of student participation. After all, it is a book about you and your year, your university. If students want a yearbook that is truly representative of their year, volunteering their time to the yearbook, even a small amount, would make a big difference.

The yearbook department would like some volunteers to help in layout design and in photography. Anyone who would be able to donate their time please drop in to Rm. 526. People are now needed to take colour candids. Anyone who

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has any pictures to donate, of an on or off campus activity that is of good quality (clear and sharp), please bring the picture and negative and you will be reimbursed.

Grad photos must be submitted between Jan 15 and Feb 1. They must be 2 1/4" by 3 1/4" with the student's name, faculty and home address printed on the back. Unfortunately, due to publishing deadlines, any photos submitted after these dates will not be accepted, unless there are special circumstances.

The yearbook office is located in Rm. 526 in the SUB, 5th floor. I am in there on Mondays 12-2, Thursdays 1-3:30, and Fridays 12-2. If you wish to get in contact with me at a time when the office is closed, I can be reached at 429-0491, Apt. 10-04, HRI. Suggestions and volunteers are most welcome.

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Chinese Students Association of SMU - Recognize us by our logo

The logo, the very first since the founding of the Society in 1971 was established in September 1983. Reading from west to east, in an inverted V, are the letters 'C S A' which stand for the Chinese Students' Association. Reading from north to south is 'S M U', which is Saint Mary's University. Thus, the complete name of the Society - The Chinese Students' Association of Saint Mary's University in its abbreviated form - 'C.S.A.S.M.U.'

C.S.A.S.M.U. is enveloped by a maple leaf, the emblem of Canada, which also signifies the Society's existence in Canada. The ribbon that flashes across the stalk of the maple leaf carries the province we are in, that is, Nova Scotia. The ten characters between Nova Scotia is the name of the Society written in Chinese. The colour of the maple leaf and the wordings on the ribbon is maroon. The background is white. Both of which are the university's colours.



Caribbean Student Society in Focus

by Edmond Mansoor

One of the several student organizations on campus is the Caribbean Student Society, an organization founded in recognition of the West Indian community of students who have traditionally been active in the social structure of the University. This small group encompasses students from most, if not all of the chain of islands that make up that uniquely beautiful part of the globe called the sunny Caribbean. There are strong contingents from Antigua, Trinidad, Bermuda and the Bahamas, among others.

One of the events that is organized by the Caribbean society is its annual CARIBANZA show. This extravaganza, which is usually put on early in the second semester, affords the

West Indians on campus a public opportunity to share their rich culture and heritage with their campus counterparts (ever heard of SOCA and the DUB?), and already, plans are underway for this year's event.

The society has already held its first meeting for the year, and consequent on that meeting, the society forwarded a telegram to the government and people of the newly independent Caribbean isle of ST. KIITS=NEVIS, congratulating them on the attainment of their well-deserved nationhood.

St. Kitts-Nevis is one of the many territories that is represented on the Caribbean Student Society here at St. Mary's.

A special hail to de man an dem from Antigua. You got to watch Chris!

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Council Flys in Frosh Rep. from NFLD.

Mary Kelly, Freshman Representative, was flown to Halifax from her home in Newfoundland, to make quorum for the "Resignation Meeting".

by Maynard MacKenzie

During the month of August, 1983, members of the SRC summer Executive attempted to remove Bruce Cooke as president. On July 30th, Stephen Murray, Arts Representative, presented a summer report to the executive on the affairs of Mr. Cooke during his short term in office. It was on the content of this report that the summer executive based their decision to ask for the resignation of Mr. Cooke. However, Robert Bahadur, then Vice President Administration was removed from council by the chair due to the fact he was no longer a member of the association. This was due to academic difficulty and that he was expelled from the university.

The absence of Bahadur left the summer council short of quorum, without which they could not meet to ask for Bruce's resignation. To fill this vacancy, Mary Kelly, Freshman Representative, was flown to Halifax from her home in Newfoundland. The cost of the flight, \$173.50, was paid by the SRC on August 15th and was not repaid.

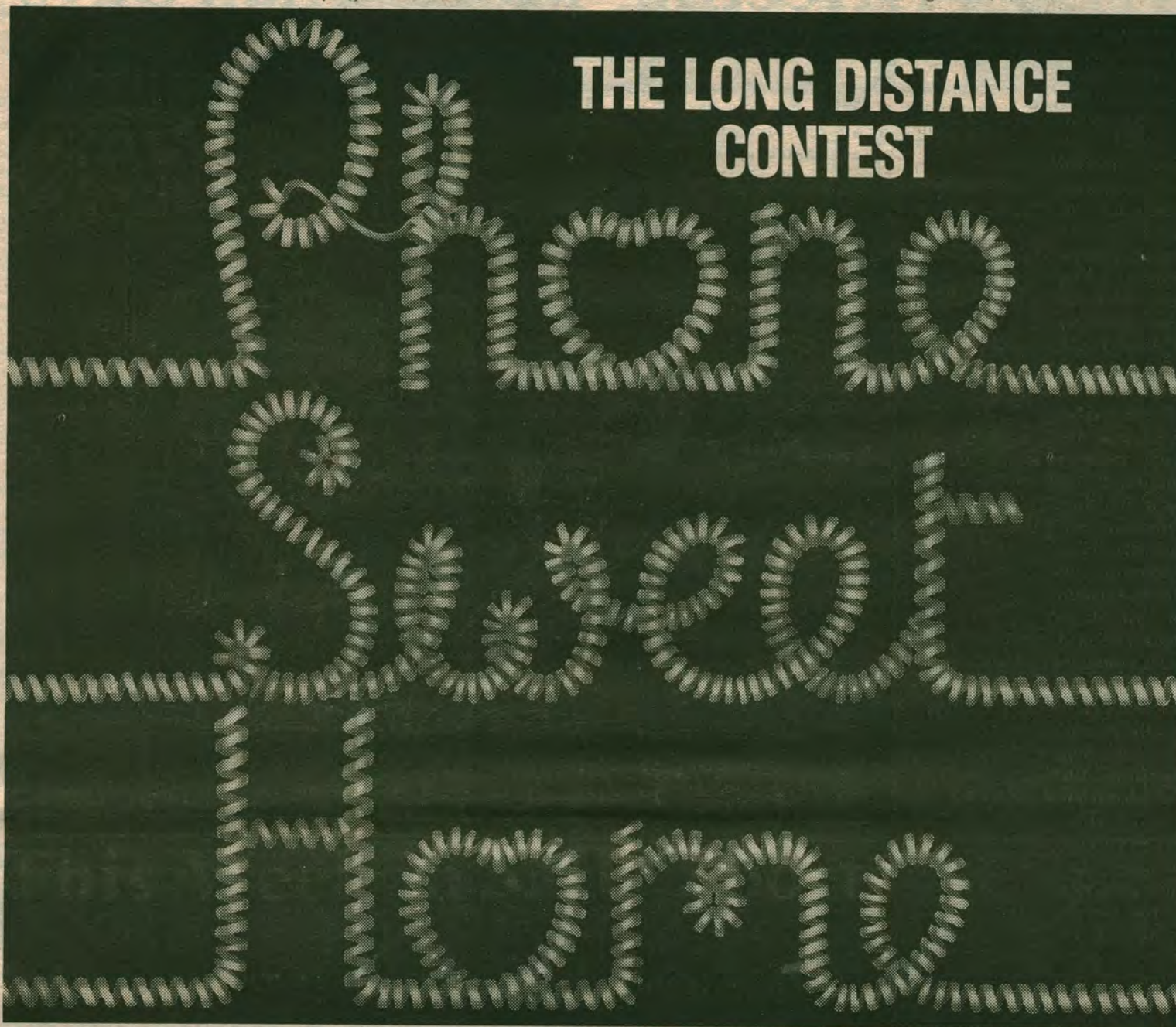
Mr. Cooke at the time was working in Saint John, N.B. He was contacted by Cynthia Otto, Vice President Student Affairs, and advised to return to Halifax for an important meeting. Bruce flew to Halifax at his own expense and was driven from the Halifax Airport by David Hendsbec, at David's own expense. These monies were not repaid.

During the ensuing meeting, a petition signed by every member of the then council except Karen Neves, Off-Campus Rep. and Dave Phillips, Foreign Students Rep (absent) was presented to Bruce, asking for his resignation. This he refused.

When council was questioned about their actions of flying in a councillor at the stu-

dents expense, Cynthia replied, "They had to do whatever was necessary in order to have a

quorum for this meeting" - SRC Summer Meeting Minutes, August 17, 1983.



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National News

AIDS - Affecting More Than Gays

by S. Debenham
Reprinted from the Sheaf
By Canadian University Press

AIDS is a mysterious disease which robs the body of its power to fight off other infections. A.I.D.S. is spreading with epidemic speed throughout the gay community especially in North America's larger urban centers. In the short time since its original diagnosis, AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome), has brought the gay and lesbian minority a great deal of medical attention.

This media coverage would appear normal in light of the

seriousness of the consequences of AIDS (no one has as yet recovered and most of the approximately 2000 reported cases have already died). Actually, this wave of coverage serves to highlight the lack of awareness of the gay-lesbian community which in the past had characterized mainstream media. In discussing AIDS journalists have found it necessary to explain the whole structure and culture of this minority to an unformed majority, a majority which has been prey to groundless fears because of this media imposed ignorance.

AIDS is quite correctly perceived as being of concern to the

gay and lesbian communities but it is not only a 'gay disease'. Seventy percent of victims identified thus far have been male homosexuals (Newsweek Aug. 8), but hemophiliacs, Haitians and illicit drug users have been likewise identified as high-risk groups.

So little is known about the disease that speculators are having a field day. Reverend Jerry Falwell points to AIDS as the hand of God striking down the wicked gays and sinful drug users (The Plain Truth Aug. 83). If Haitians have it, then they must all have 'deviant' sexual practises too, although hemophiliacs may be innocent

victims of God's mysterious plan.

Falwell has no theory as to why lesbians who must be considered 'equally sinfull' appear to be relatively immune to AIDS.

AIDS appears to have the scientific community baffled and, while no figures are available, little research money and effort appears to be directed toward changing this situation. Without more concrete information, the scientist can do little to combat the rise of ignorant prejudice illustrated above.

Gays, however, are not accepting this new attack as being either ordained or inevit-

able. Many gay leaders have remarked how the AIDS issue has brought previously closeted, influentially-positioned gays out of the closet to fight what they see as a life and death struggle. "I haven't experienced this kind of caring since the early days of gay liberation," says Jim Fouratt, a leader of New York's *Wipe Out AIDS* group.

'Straights' who fear contamination are suffering from a misapprehension according to recognized medical authorities. Those, who continue to fear AIDS might well do best to join the reactivated gay and lesbian communities in demanding more of society's resources be allocated toward discovering a cure for AIDS.

University takes legal action against Aquinian

FREDERICTON (CUP) - The University of New Brunswick and its housing director are threatening legal action against the St. Thomas University student newspaper The Aquinian.

The Oct. 5 edition of The Aquinian quoted UNB housing director Roy Brostowski saying landlords in the Fredericton area were reluctant to rent to

foreign students.

The quotes included several racial slurs that Brostowski says were taken out of context.

Representing both the university and Brostowski, UNB lawyer Gordon Petric sent a letter to the Aquinian and reporter Lauren Grieve Oct. 7 asking the paper to retract and apologize for the "inaccurate and false reporting".

Aquinian editor Peter Boi-

seau says the story is accurate and the paper is seeking further legal advice.

Boisseau says the student council lawyer is trying to railroad the paper into a convenient settlement that is not in their best interests.

"The council's lawyer has shown no indication or consideration for the Aquinian's stance of maintaining our right to print the truth," says Boi-

seau. "It's principle versus practicality. We'd rather go with principle as opposed to practicality."

The Aquinian is establishing a defense fund to fight the case.

Meanwhile the UNB student union has set up a board of inquiry to look at allegations of racism within the UNB housing department.

UNB and STU share the same campus.

Protests Flame Over Grenada Invasion

EDMONTON (CUP) - Canadians have continued to show their anger at the U.S. invasion of Grenada - in a fiery way.

More than 300 people cheered as U.S. President Ronald Reagan was burned in effigy in front of Edmonton city hall, Oct. 29. The same day, protestors burned the American flag in Vancouver.

"No country has the right to intervene in Grenada - regardless of the circumstances" said Vidya Thakur, of the Edmonton Front for Carribean Solidarity.

Two thousand U.S. marines and 300 troops from neighboring Caribbean countries in-

vaded the tiny country, Oct. 26. The United States said its action was necessary to protect 1,000 Americans on the island, after a military coup ousted and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

But Thakur said the United States had contemplated invading Grenada since 1979, when the Marxist Bishop overthrew then Prime Minister Gairy. Now a U.S.-favoured government can be achieved.

Demonstrations took place across Canada last week, following the invasion. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have both condemned the act.

E.T. Phone Your Solicitor

(RNR/CUP) - THAT LOVABLE ALIEN, E.T., has been thrown into battle with a flesh-eating monster from outer space.

At issue: a British video cassette called "E.T.N. - the Extra Terrestrial Nastic". E.T.'s creators claim the tape, a rehashed '60s horror film, is a rip-off, and have gone to court to stop it.

For their part, the E.T.N.

people say they're only trying to foster a "more responsible attitude" towards aliens from space.

Said one promoter, "E.T. encourages children to be friendly to aliens and hide them in the cupboard, whereas our film indicates they may not be nice and that children should report them to their mothers or the police."

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Letters to the Editor

Penrod's Pen Questioned.

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention recently that a certain "Joel Penrod" has committed a grievous journalistic error.

In the last issue of the Journal, it was stated (i.e. "interpreted") that four student councillors had voted "in support of Bruce Cooke as President". This is not the case. The four councillors supported the V.P. Administration (David

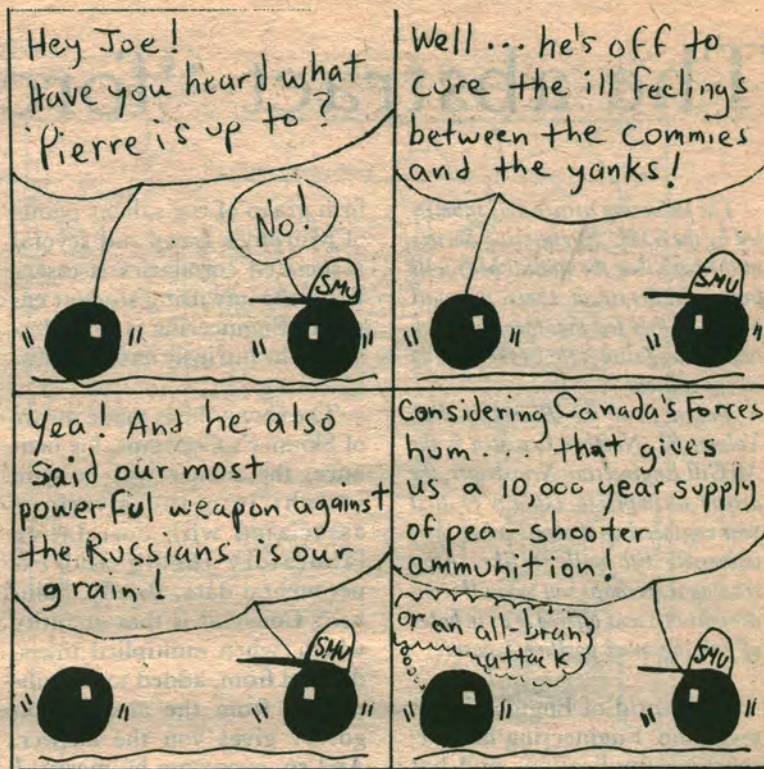
Hendsbee) in his challenge of the chair. This motion, if passed, would have allowed the decision to rest on the shoulders of the Council as a whole, not on the shoulders of one individual. This is not a criticism of the action of the Chair, as she acted within her constitutional duties.

The criticism is of the interpretive bias of "Joel Penrod". In future, we would suggest

that Mr. "Penrod" dull the blade of his pen and present the facts without bias. We feel the students of this university are smart enough to interpret the facts without being spoon-fed someone else's interpretations.

Sincerely,
Steve Munden
Grad Rep.

Karen Neves
Off-Campus Rep.



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All Formal Examinations

At the meeting of the Academic Regulations Committee on November 8, 1983, it was decided to take the bull by the horns. To eliminate the problem of the violation of the Academic Regulations regarding examinations (Regulations 4 and 8), it was proposed to eliminate altogether in-class final examinations starting with the 1984-85 academic year. This may cause logistics problems in terms of scheduling. One possible solution is to have two-hour finals, and four

exam periods per day. Students having any comments on this matter are urged to contact:
Richard Russell
Student Senator

c/o The Journal
Fifth Floor
Student Centre
The full senate will be meeting to approve the Regulations

Committee recommendation on November 25th. The final recommendation will be discussed on November 15th at the next meeting of the Regulations

Committee.
Students; your input is required.
Richard Russell
Student Senator

Attention All Full-time Students

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Medical Insurance



Hot off the Wire

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Revenue Canada and the University of Manitoba have different views on male masturbation.

The Winnipeg Free Press reported last week that an American-made film on male masturbation, bound for the university's medical school, was seized by Revenue Canada.

The film was classified by Revenue Canada's Customs branch as "immoral and indecent."

However, a Winnipeg judge has ordered that the film be turned over to the medical school because it will be used "for perfectly commendable moral and educational purpose, used in impeccable surroundings, with impeccable motives," he said.

Judge Ferg called the case unique, noting that the sexually explicit film is for the education of the future doctors of Manitoba.

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The abstract "force" behind engineers.

The following article was submitted by the SMU Engineering Society in the hope that the student body will better understand their unusual group, as they feel that they have been cast in a negative light by the press in recent editions.

Taken from the Plumbers Pot, Volume 81, Number 1, which is the McGill Engineering Newspaper, the article attempts to explain to first year engineering students what their university life will be like. After reading it, perhaps you too will wonder why this was offered to us in hopes of gaining more positive exposure.

The world of Engineering is awesome. Engineering has far-reaching implications and has pervaded itself into virtually every aspect of our society with reliance on theoretical considerations, complex formulae and the ever present Factor of Safety the Engineer is the prime builder of our modern society. To many the incomprehensible proliferation of complex formulae that is the backbone of Engineering is sufficient to totally confuse and befuddle. To alleviate the befuddlement a

firm grasp of the salient points of Murphy's Laws and several associated corollaries is essential if the unwitting student entering Engineering is to understand the intrinsic nature of Engineering.

The sooner he is made aware of Skinner's Constant, for instance, the sooner will he gain insight into the mystique associated with correlating laboratory theory and experimental data. Briefly, Skinner's Constant is that quantity which, when multiplied times, divided from, added to, or subtracted from the answer you got... gives you the answer. And so, overcome by mercy, I take it upon myself to provide you with some words of wisdom designed to give you a fighting chance for survival amidst the insanity that pervades Engineering.

During the year it is certain that professors will assign numerous problems for you to solve. How you solve them is your problem but consider this: if you ever find that an assigned problem is bad, just wait until

you've solved it. Each problem solved introduces a new unsolved problem. The solution to a problem changes the problem so it can be said that the chief cause of problems is solutions. If, at all possible - when working towards the solution it always helps if you know the answer.

Frustrated by problems you turn to your calculator for help. Foolish decision.

Calculators have been observed to follow their own Laws.

The first being that rechargeable batteries die at the most critical time of the most complex problem, typically during exams. (2) When a rechargeable battery starts to die in the middle of a complex calculation and the user attempts to connect house current, the calculator clears itself. (3) There are not enough storage registers to solve the problem. (4) Thermal paper will run

out before the calculation is complete.

By now a definite twinge of frustration courses through your body. Should you decide that your calculator can't handle the complexity of the problem and you turn to the computer terminals on the fourth floor remember that to err is human but to really foul up requires a computer. Better to avoid it.

Engineers spend a lot of time in labs so it's a good idea to get some things straight: Experience is directly related to equipment ruined so don't hesitate to experiment on your own. Then when you've tried every possibility to no avail, read the instructions. Always be wary of an experiment that works. The odds are 9-2 that you're using the wrong equipment. The Vincerisis Effect comes with working with a lab partner who sets the instrument switches at the wrong amplification settings. Surprisingly enough, the error introduced is usually a factor of ten and hence the judicious use of Skinner's Constant will rectify the error. Things invariably

go wrong during labs and you will probably discover that it is always your partner's fault when a lab doesn't work out. Before you chew him out console yourself with the Futility Factor. It simply states that no experiment is ever a complete failure: It can always serve as a bad example.

Beer and Engineering go well together so you'll frequently find yourself at one of the many watering holes around McGill. There you'll discover that there is no such thing as a short beer. (As in, "I'm going to Gert's for a short beer before my B.V.P. class.") The PPO are a hard-drinking bunch of rowdy engineers. For them,

you're not drunk if you can lie flat on the floor without holding on.

Their penchant for a cold frothy one does not seem to diminish their deductive faculties. For example, PPO research concluded at one PUB NITE that sex is hereditary. If your parents never had it, chances are you won't either. That same night it was observed that contrary to sex, celibacy is not hereditary. It is plain to see that when Engineers get together at PUB NITES the really big ideas emerge. You would be amazed at how much you can observe just by watching at PUB NITES.

The grind is hard in Engineering and the concepts often abstract. If you ever find it difficult to understand an abstract theory it is important to realize that for every credibility gap there is a gullibility fill. This is never so apparent as when exams are being written. If you're confident after just having finished a mid-term, it's because you don't know enough to know better.

Many Engineering hopefuls find it hard to decide if they should obtain a general knowledge in Engineering or if they should specialize in a particular area, perhaps pursuing a Master's Degree. There are advantages to both approaches. The specialist learns more and more about less and less until, finally, he knows everything about nothing; whereas the generalist learns less and less about more and more until, eventually, he knows nothing about everything. In the end the choice is yours. Either direction is fine just so long as you're a McGill Engineer!

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

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Entertainment

Under Fire



B. Smith/Journal

Tools of the trade. The journalist's "weapons".
Is there a place for the press in combat?

Fool Flushed From John

HAMILTON, ONT. (CUP)—Self-expression seems to have become taboo at a McMaster University Pub called the Downstairs John.

Laird Raynor, a dramatic arts student, was forcibly removed from the pub recently for dancing in his own unique style.

At first pub manager Harry Mendelson ordered Rayner to sit down because Rayner and fellow student Dave Keyser were "falling down, hitting each other and running all over the dance floor," Mendelson said.

Rayner said he thought he was asked to sit down because the pub manager was afraid "two males dancing together might get punched out."

Rayner and Keyser returned to their seats, but a few minutes later Rayner got up to dance with a woman student, Connie Quehl. As the two danced, Mendelson confronted them with two bouncers who took Rayner's arms and removed him from the pub.

Mendelson said he didn't "take offence to anyone having too many (drinks), but this guy (Rayner) was out of hand and he might have been on pot."

Rayner said drugs had nothing to do with his actions.

Quehl said she disapproves of Rayner's forcible eviction. "Mendelson doesn't have the right to go around kicking out customers because of the way they dance," she said.

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Travel, adventure, excitement and a chance to make a name for themselves are the lures of international journalism. When trouble breaks out in world hotspots the press is usually there as fast as the troops. **Under Fire** illustrates the kind of risks that journalists take every day to bring the news to the world.

Gene Hackman, Nick Nulty and Joanna Cassidy play journalists who are involved in such a situation, covering the conflict in Nicaragua at the time of the Sandinista revolution. The movie portrays the United States as the "bag guy" in both Chad and Nicaragua without attempting to explain the reason for U.S. involvement and without providing sufficient background of either war. **Under Fire** is not, however, a mindless "shoot'em-up" that one might expect to find rave reviews for in some right-wing magazine dedicated to people who play weekend warrior in hope of some day testing their skill against some "commie pinko bastard". On the contrary, the movie is well done and very emotional at times.

Although the movie raises several questions, the ones that come back to haunt the audience are; Does the (civilian) press belong in combat area, and is a photograph worth getting killed for? The recent death of Clark Todd in Lebanon in the civil war there was not an isolated incident. Contrary to popular belief, the public doesn't have a right to know everything if someone has to risk his life in order to gather information. Watching television news reports from global hot spots is still a privilege we enjoy because someone is either dedicated or foolish enough to want to tell what is going on around us.

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Record Reviews



The Alarm

The Alarm is a relatively new British band who are unique in that they use acoustic rather than electric guitars, and no synthesizers. A quick glance at the song titles on this Lp will give you an idea of the political overtones of the bands music. There is an underlying sense of urgency in the songs, accentuated by astute lyrics and a solid, lively rhythm. Their vocal harmonies make the band sound more than a little like U2, yet Mike Peters' harmonica gives



With such an impressive debut, *The Alarm* show a great amount of potential. Let's hope that *The Alarm* will sound for a long time to come.

Good Dirty Fun

Rick Derringer
This legendary guitarist has been around so long as a session man for so many groups that it's a wonder that he didn't pack it in years ago. On *Good Dirty Fun*, Derringer is back with a vengeance, rocking as hard and heavy as he ever did, especially on *I Play Guitar* (what an understatement), *Party At The*

Hotel, and *Shake Me*. His guitar riffs and leads are as ferocious as they ever were and the best rock albums of the year. Derringer sounds as if he has lots of spark left in him yet. there's even a great rockabilly sen-up entitled *Mistake Magnifique*. Another surprise is a duet with Bonnie Tyler on *When Love Attacks*, the closest thing to a pop song on the album.

Despite the use of synthesis on some of the tracks, *Good Dirty Fun* is definitely one of the group their own unique sound.

B. Smith/Journal

Brides Hot

By Bob Smith

As announced in the *Journal* last week, the **Blushing Brides** will play the next bash which will be held Saturday November 19.

The band has fired Maurice Raymond and replaced him

with Thomas Jones as lead vocals. Peter Wheatley, the entertainment director for Carlton University, said in an interview Monday that the **Blushing Brides** have played there twice this year and both performances were sold out in advance. Mr. Wheatley also stated that the band is now much more

energetic on stage and is just as tight as they were before.

The **Lonely Boys**, Raymond's new band, have been playing the clubs in Halifax, causing confusion because many aren't sure if the **Blushing Brides** are still together. Well, they are and they're hotter than ever.

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An Article Named Eve

"There are not enough hours in a day... especially during midterms."
- a famous SMU student.

Hello again all you wonderful people out there in SMU-land! This week we are going to do something different. We have having a contest. This is especially for all you Eviefans who like a challenge.

If you have ever visited the Saint Mary's cafeteria you would have noticed (well, maybe not) the wind that blows through the entrance doors. It is a pretty strong wind. If you have to sign for your meal plan you definitely have noticed this wind. But the question is Why is it here and where did it come from?

The contest is to make up the best theory explaining this mysterious wind and its origin. Please direct your theories to EVE c/o Journal. There is a little white box by the Loyola security desk that says *The Journal*. This is the Journal's private mailbox, you don't have to put a stamp on your letter it's free! Take advantage of this! There is no obligation to put your name on it but if you want to collect the prize well, sure. The prize of this contest is to write with your three favorite writers and to pick the topic of that week. Your name and theory will also be published. Then maybe some day a rich business man will read your theory and say "This is the type of person I want to run my multibillion dollar company!" Then POW! Instant success!

Here is your meditation thought of the week: Quick! Get a pen and piece of paper... Hello! You're back. We are going to investigate a phenomena that you probably never considered before. Quickly write down: "A thiny tse-tse fly ate an icicle."

Did you notice that you dotted all your 'i's and crossed all your 't's automatically? And if not go back and do it! Have you noticed that it is an automatic reaction? Also, when you write words as 'the' you don't say it's spelled t-h-e, you just write it. Ponder upon these ideas and wonder awhile about how much the human brain can encompass.

Unclassifieds

**To terrorist supporters,
Nuke the Five, real good!**
Normal People.

Dear Imperious Leader,
No fraternizing with staff members, except for in the Reproduction room!
Loyal Staff Members

Dear Steve,
If you want to "Lick It Up", "Shout It Our Loud"! "The Creatures of the Night" have "Nothin' To Lose".
Hard Luck Woman

Brian,
Great party the other week on the 12th! I know we're exciting but was it really us that made your hair stand on end? By the way, what is the name of your exiled brother, C'est magnifique, non?
Mourning For Montreal (D-3rd)

**Carla,
PING!**
Hugged to Death

Sharon,
Got the POOPS?
Luv, Bawb

Pauline,
The phone's for you (AGAIN).
Jealous, Two Doors Down

Want Sex?
Yep, we're still trying to help these lost, unaffiliated souls. There are still a few choice persons left. 8 males, 9 females and 3 others were not sure of. Break down and give these individuals some aids and comfort.

The Napalm Club
is happy to report that their recent outing was a tremendous success. Although the SPCA was not too pleased with our arrival, all members had a swell time. The count, 47 felines and 20 rabbits. We also attacked an unidentified creature - we think he was an accountant. Oh well, so much for guidelines. **Next week: The Embassy of Your Choice.**

Commerce Girls:
Where were you? We showed up at the darkroom - even brought the saltines - but you didn't show. Can we arrange another time?
Wooly Mammoth and Fuzzy Joe

Economics Department:
Give it a rest. Just because no one cares if your department closes, you shouldn't feel paranoid.
Laizey Faire

Dear John,
It was good for me; was it good for you?
J.C. Bondage

To All Psy Profs:
How long have you hated students? How long have you hated your Mother?
Sigmund

Janice:
I've never been angry with you. The icy winds from the north emanated from your direction.
A Friend

Dear Bril:
Thanks for marti-Gras night. (Heh, Heh, Heh. Evil-lecherous-chuckle.) I really feel like a defrocked priest now though.
The Cad.

P.S. I bet you thought that priests weren't allowed to do that.

Horny Lorny:
I see that you're going bald.
Unconcerned human

To the Former Jerks
The past: Two months ago you had an experience that you will never forget. You met the 'nice girls' and they befriended you. They were the best thing that happened to you.
Fortune Cookie #1

Go & Disco Kid, The Present
Things are looking good so far, guys. You really seem to have us hooked. We're not in saris yet but who knows what the future brings? Read on...
Fortune Cookie #2

The Future: These girls will always be the nicest people that you will ever know. You have six more months to prove yourselves worthy of their life-long friendship. Good Luck.
Fortune Cookie #3

To Apt. 501
I'd love to have a couple of girls as good looking as you to babysit me some night.
No So Secret Admirer

Will,
Leave the bread and peanut butter alone, and clean up your mess.
Disgusted Roommates

Chris T.
Leave your nose alone. It has feelings too.
Mucus Membrane

Fly By Night Tours in conjunction with Air Leakage announce cut rate fares to balmy Granada. Previously a sleepy little tourist resort, Grenada has the pleasure of a boosting and active night life. Fireworks every night. Who knows - you may be chosen as next leader. Make cheques payable to Department of Defence, USA.

To P.E.T.
Thanks for the loan. Oh - cancel my welfare application, will ya?
Less Poor

To J.K.S.
Those aren't my socks! Did you lose any?
Clean Feet

To A.R.
Beware of TIDAL WAVES, whiplash hurts.
Seasick

To R.T.
Take some UPPERS!!!
Fed-up

Attention Scholars!!!
The answer to Life, The Universe and Everything is 42. What are you going to do with the rest of your life now?
WIPS

To Pokey:
However concise and articulate your previous suggestion was, its ramifications would seem to be insidious, distasteful and offensive. Thanks, but no thanks.
Gumby

To the Pre- Xmas Drinker:
Congrats on the 20 Yukon Jacks! The Porcelin Gods thank you for your praise.
Beaker

B.C. & C.O.:
Is the wedding off now?
Friends of the Family

Bruce:
CAT got your tongue?
Turf! turf!

Ready, Willing and Reg,
Although your height does not quite measure up to our standards your other attributes more than make up for this "shortcoming". Maybe we could meet you somewhere for a "private interview"!!
The Voyeur Sisters.

Dale:
Where's my 'fied?! I'm beginning to think you don't love me anymore!
Karen

2-4-6-8 we want to radiate. Scotch and heavy water is a good starter.

**Plutonium Pete
Nuke Klub News**

Sports Shorts:
The College of Cape Breton has fielded a javelin team. During the first track meet, they elected to receive.

The Girls
Well you know what I do to the Poor. Do you really want to know what I do with the Rich!!!
Gordie

B.R.
Those 4:00 AM hall fights take their toll when there's ears around.
CAUGHT

B. Roots
Are you sure the kis is mine???
NOT BROKEN

Garfield
When is the engagement to R2D2 going to be announced?
CP30

CARIE
Do your shoes always hand over your head?
SPUD

B.K. and L.P.
A friend and I have the working feet and legs. We also have an appreciation of the outdoors. We want to know if all your parts are in working order. If they are, reply c/o *The Journal*. Ask for Smoke-eater.
Jim D.S.

Smoke-maker:
Just what are you trying to prove? I need my five hours of sleep a night to at least be alive for the next day. I'm sure that everyone on campus agrees with me. What we don't need is some a--hole screwing up our lives. If you have a fetish for smoke, why not stick your head in a furnace?!?!?
Smoke-eater

Fred;
You Big Stud! Meet me in 410 on Friday for another try. Good luck.
Claudia

Skin:
What colour were they? Frills perhaps?
R.R.

EW
How did you get home Friday night?
P.S. The Palace still sucks.
Tom thumb

Abdullah Abdullah
You really do NOT live up to your name, do you. I doubt the drought, and await the flood.
Co-Worker

To the goddess in Mat 113:
Why no response? Let's equate together.

Descartes

Dear "Dad",
Forgive me father for I have sinned. Show your infinite mercy and maturity and forget my froshish "an eye for an eye" philosophy.
Crying over spilt pop

Dear Boys,
If someone answers the ad, you won't have to watch the Swedish girls any more.
The Girls

To All Interested Females:
There are certain available males on the 17th, who desperately need a weekend playmate! Inquiries made at L. & J. need a date service.

To G.Q. and Disco Kid
We, the "Nice Girls" would just like to say it's been nice knowing you. You're doing okay so far but you still have six more months to prove yourselves worthy of our everlasting friendship. Who knows? You may have us in saris yet! Keep up the good work guys and good luck!!!
The Fortune Cookies

Denise:
I have committed a gross indecency in my past actions. I apologize for any ill feelings I have caused between myself and your girls. I realize that I am human and that I too can make mistakes. I hope you accept my apology.
Smoke Eater

Gerard,
BaaaaHaaaaHaa!
B&B

ATTENTION: All long-haired males, Science student needs help with Anatomical studies. Submit applications to the Journal.
Almost Human
P.S. Bring your own leather!!!!

Dear Sleaze;
If you could find a pillow, your room would be hot too!
#205

Dear Sleaze;
Was MARTHA trying to burn ETHEL'S tongue, or was ETHEL trying to get MARTHA to blow bubbles?
Those who know you better.

Super Don;
How's married life? Is the honeymoon over yet? How's Dad holding up?
The girls

And yet more 'fieds

Snookums:

I know your great at making "Stir 'n Frost"; at taking the squeeck out of closet doors and at impersonating Michael Jackson, but can you make shelves???

From Your Roomie (HB)

#406 Highrise I

Thank you for nothing!!!
You know who...

GREEN AND CURIOUS,

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W. EVE

We sure hope that you enjoyed your birthday present. Please be kind enough not to take us up on a challenge like that again. We are still trying to recover from exhaustion.

"THE TWINS"

P.S. The pendant around your neck says it all!!!

Sharon,

Would you like a lay?

J.M.

Dear? Jim,

Something in your EYE?
Sick and Tired

Penny,

Can you come out to play? We've missed you on the floor since MID-TERMS!

Sisterly Love,
The Girls

Kiss,

Still taking French lessons. Les hommes français sont formidable, n'est-pas?

Avec Amour,
Ta Soeur, Styx.

JC Bondage:

I'm ready, willing and able. Don't tease me with indecision and smiles.

You Know Who!

Bruce:

Bye-Bye-Bye.

Your class-mates!

R.R.

Have you tried to pick up any young frosh lately?

Your Friends

Karen:

Throw some of that hot blood my way! It helps on the long ride home.

Two finger Louie

G.M.,

Our next P.J. party wouldn't be the same without you & your HANDS! Get the PICTURE!!! We'll keep you posted!

Your Fave Floor.

To all meteorologists:

Who taught you to forecast, your grandmother?
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Soaked

Hey Engineers:

No one dressed in wool at the bash, 'guess you're sheep out of luck.

Allen:

21 minus 17 will get you four. Know what I mean?

Society to Prevent
Cradle Robbing

Sheet:

You tryin' ta beat the SMU drinking record?
Ole And's

Anyone wishing to take my girlfriend is welcome to her. Servicing her is too much for me. Bring knee pads and oxygen tank.

Frictionless

Mommy,

Why does Daddy need a rest?
The family,
21 sons & 17 daughters.

Noodle,

Hurry up and get that "hot oil treatment" here. I'm dying to take in the sights.

Your Neighbor,
517719 Upside Down

Who's buying the next pack of cigarettes on D-3?

Croakers

Reedy Baby,

Your chauvanistic attitude is the worst thing since canned beer and Monday's Physics lab.

Lovingly, The
Non-"Domestics" From The
Back Table.

"Pat the Paw",

When I said I hope you GET SOME, I didn't mean MINE!!!
Thanx alot!

Your (ex)Roomie!

To all:

Any one interested in trading Pierre Trudeau for Helmut Kohl or Francois Mitterrand please leave a message with the Journal's Foreign Leadership Council.

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Styx,

Hope you "suffer" the FIRES of "hell". Go for it!

Luv Ya, Kiss

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Mommie,

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Luv, THE KIDS

KIMMY,

We're still wondering. Where did you get those bruises?

Your roommate

DEAR SLEAZE,

If you could find a pillow, you're room would be hot too!

#205

DEAR MARTHA,

Your ability to blow bubbles is nil, and you definitely need speech lessons, but the main issue is, will ETHEL ever remember?
Hockey Night in SMU

To The Director:

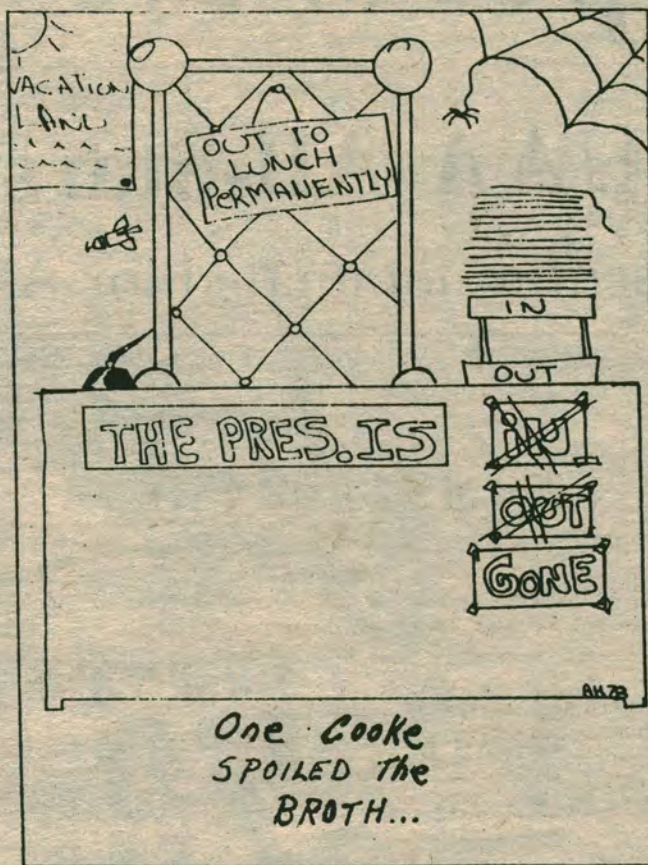
We said DO NOT RETURN the SENIOR D.C.

SIGNED:
Thank You For Your
ANTICIPATED Cooperation

DEAR SLEAZE,

When are you going to accept the responsibility?

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Sports News

"I enjoy being a receiver because I like getting 6 outs for the same money as getting 27" - Steve McCatty, Oakland A's

AUAA All-Stars Selected

Visentin nominated for All Canadian Honours



by Dale Rafuse



Angelo Visentin led a four man St. Mary's All Star contingent and was nominated for All Canadian honours as Offensive Guard.

Angelo Visentin led a four man SMU contingent when the AUAA Allstars were announced late last week. Visentin was named allstar as offensive lineman and nominated for All Canadian Honours. Joining Angelo from St. Mary's were Rick Baigent at center, Larry Kelly at runningback and J.F. Rousseau at line-backer.

Other offensive linemen named allstars were George Fotopolous of Mt. Allison, Vinnie Salamone of Acadia and Paul Dundon of St. F.X. George Watkinson of Acadia was named all-star tight-end, Dave Conrad of Acadia at slot-back, and Bill McIntyre of St. F.X. and John Phillips of Mt. A. at wide receiver. Phillips was also nominated for All-Canadian. Don Dempsey of St. F.X. joined Larry Kelly at runningback and Jim Tierney of Mt. A. was all-star quarterback. Terry Baker of Mt. A. was named all-star at both punter and kicker positions.

On the defense, the down linemen all-stars were Ernie

Salamone and Chris Rhora of Acadia, Kent MacDonald of Mt. A. and Kevin Reaume of St. F.X. Salamone was also nominated for All-Canadian. Joining Rousseau at linebacker were Pat Jancsy of St. F.X., Stuart MacLean of Acadia and Ross Young of Mt. A. Jancsy was nominated for All-Canadian.

Rounding out the defence were the defensive backs: Charles Wust of Acadia, Larry Oglesby of Mt. A. and John McIver and Shawn Northfield of St. F.X. Wust was also nominated for All-Canadian.

Hec Creighton Nominee for MVP of the country was Don Dempsey of St. F.X. He was also nominated for All-Canadian. Conference Rookie of the year went to Peter Hess of Mt. A.; the Presidents Award for best defensive lineman went to Pat Jancsy of St. F.X.; and the JP Metras Award for best lineman went to Ernie Salamone of Acadia. Couch of the year went to John Musselman of St. F.X.

Huskies Edged 69-64 by Tigers in Tip-Off Final

by Charles Powers, Acadia Correspondant

The Dalhousie Tigers defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 69-64 Saturday night to win the Annual Nike Tip-off basketball tournament at Acadia.

Bo Hampton and Stan Whetstone were the big guns for Dalhousie, totalling for 45 of their team's 69 points. Hampton also had 17 rebounds.

Ron Lardge and Greg Williams led the Huskies with 14 points each; Rob Latter had 12, Rod Buckland 11, Willie Hubbard 8 and B.J. Ross 5.

St. Mary's led by 7 points (36-29) at halftime, relying heavily on the outside shooting of Lardge and Buckland. Dalhousie had made it 51-50 at the 3/4 mark and put SMU off their game plan; in the 4th

period with an extensive full court press.

SMU had made it to the final of Friday night, when they defeated St. Francis Xavier X-Men 75-71. Greg Williams and Rob Latter each scored 16 points while Ron Lardge netted 14.

Dalhousie had advanced to the final by defeating the host Acadia Axemen 74-67, also on Friday night.

The St. Mary's Belles lost their tournament opener 42-35 to Acadia as Sandra Mumford netted 15 for the Belles. SMU won the consolation final as they defeated the St. FX Xettes 60-58. Annelie Vandenberg and Mumford each scored 14 points; Kelly Ford 12, Michele Gaunce 10, Diane Young 8, and Shelagh Tobin had 2.



Action from last year's championship game at the Halifax Metro Centre. The Huskies will attempt to retain their crown when regular season play begins November 19.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

This past weekend the 1983 version of the Atlantic Bowl was played at Huskies Stadium. Although the weather could only be described as shitty, a very large and vocal crowd turned out for a game that will not be remembered for its on field heroics, rather that the Atlantic champion will not advance to the College Bowl.

During the summer and fall of 1983 the people who make decisions for the AUAA decided they temporarily wanted out of the CIAU. This stemmed from the even wiser people at CIAU headquarters who thought the Atlantic Bowl should be moved around the Eastern part of Canada (Ontario-East), which would break a long and prestigious history of the game being played in Halifax. Since the AUAA wanted no part of this wonderful idea they opted to sit out the 1983 season.

Since these events occurred, a regular season was played and a champion was decided. For the several thousand who endured the elements on Saturday it was their way of saying "who needs the CIAU?". After all, the CIAU were only deciding to move the Atlantic Bowl around, they made no mention of moving the College Bowl from region to region!

Let's observe some facts. First, the Atlantic Bowl is the only college bowl in Canada that makes a profit. Second, by having an Ontario-Quebec team come here for the Atlantic Bowl and then for the AUAA team (if they win) to go to Toronto for the College Bowl, each team will have to only make one major road trip per season. That certainly helps financially. Third, the College Bowl in Toronto hasn't made a profit in a dog's age.

Perhaps the CIAU should look at the possibility of moving the College Bowl from year to year to the surviving School with the best overall record. This would cure the ill feelings of many schools who never host anything except the occasional playoff game. It might be difficult for the CIAU to swallow such a pill, but at least the College Bowl could pay for itself. (like the Atlantic Bowl)

Besides, how many Ontario teams have won the College Bowl in the past few years?... (don't strain your brain)

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who hit their 600th career home run during the 1969 season?
 - a. Henry Aaron
 - b. Caro Yaztremski
 - c. Willie Mays
 - d. Al Kaline
 - e. Boog Powell
2. Who was the first NFL player to rush over 10,000 yards?
 - a. O.J. Simpson
 - b. Larry Zonka
 - c. Jim Brown
 - d. Gale Sayers
 - e. Otis Anderson
3. O.J. Simpson has rushed for the most yards in a single season (2003). Who has the next highest total?
 - a. Tony Dorsett
 - b. Earl Campbell
 - c. George Rogers
 - d. Walter Payton
 - e. Jim Brown
4. Who won the 1982 Masters golf tournament?
 - a. Johnny Miller
 - b. Tom Watson
 - c. Hal Sutton
 - d. Calvin Peete
 - e. Craig Staddler

ANSWERS

5. Who holds the record for the lowest season ERA? (as a starter)
 - a. Jim Hunter
 - b. Bob Gibson
 - c. Gaylord Perry
 - d. Don Sutton
 - e. Bob Feller

5 b
4 e
3 b
2 c
1 e

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St.FX Retains AUFC Championship

St.FX 23 (Yawn) Acadia 3

by Dale Rafuse

In what turned out to be a typical Atlantic Bowl, weather wise, the St. Francis Xavier X-Men defeated the Acadia Axemen 23-3 to retain their AUFC Championship. Don Dempsey, the sensational St. FX running back, proved to be all the offence needed as he rushed for 117 yards and scored all the game's touchdowns, all in the fourth quarter.

In the rain, wind, and cold, a medium sized but vocal crowd witnessed a defensive struggle played on a field similar to a hockey arena. As the offences slipped and slid to a 1-0 half-time Acadia lead, the defences came up with the big plays and big solo efforts, particularly from St. FX punter, Jardan Mlinarevic. The Windsor Ontario native boomed 9 punts for a 43.7 yard average compared to a 32 yard average compiled by his Acadia counterpart, Patrick MacNeil. Mlinarevic's bombs kept the Acadia offence hemmed in their own territory; St. FX's defence and Dempsey did the rest.


With the score tied 3-3 going

into the fourth quarter, the St. FX offence came alive and Dempsey scored his first touchdown on a 1 yard run at the 6:10 mark. With 1:45 remaining, Dempsey danced 50 yards in running back a MacNeil punt for his second touchdown to make the score 16-3.

The icing was spread on the cake with less than 1 minute remaining on the clock when St. FX defensive back Paul Kane fell on a loose Acadia ball on the Acadia 28 yard line. Two carries later Dempsey scored his third touchdown.

Dave Autin was good on 13 of 23 passes and 192 yards for St. FX but was intercepted three times. Steve Langlois threw 5 completions on 18 attempts for Acadia, good for 94 yards. St. FX total offence tallied 333 yards compared to 262 for Acadia.


Don Dempsey was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He is also a conference all-star, has been nominated for All Canadian honours, and is the AUAA's nominee for the Hec Creighton Award, the MVP of the country.

As you may have noticed the muzzle on our Sports Editor has seemed to work; **NO MORE BITING!** With the pressure of Exams fast approaching you could probably use a bit of relaxing. Drop up to the Journal on Tuesday Evenings, any time, for a bit of relaxation and light learning. We won't bite you.


This Week in SMU Sports

Friday, November 11	Hockey	UdeM @ SMU
Friday, Nov 11-		
Monday Nov 14	Mens Basketball	SMU @ U.S. Schools (Ex)



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Intramural Hockey Schedule

Tue., Nov. 8th	10 pm	Blades vs. Fairview "A"	Tue., Nov. 22nd	10 pm	Bay City Bullies vs Fury's
	11 pm	Bay City Bullies vs. Lofus II		11 pm	O.S. vs Fairview "A"
	12 pm	O.S. vs Fury's		12 pm	Lofus II vs Blades
Wed., Nov. 9th	9 pm	Capers vs Blazers	Wed., Nov. 23rd	9 pm	SMU Beerguts vs Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22)
	10 pm	Loyola (5, 11, 16, 20) vs Loyola (4, 15, 18, 19)		10 pm	Capers vs. Loyola (13-14)
	11 pm	Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22) vs Loyola (6, 8, 12)		11 pm	Loyola (6, 8, 12)
	12 pm	Loyola (13-14) vs. SMU Beerguts		12 pm	Loyola (5, 11, 16, 20) vs Blazers
Thurs., Nov. 10th	10 pm	Wasted Woodlawners vs Alumni	Thurs., Nov. 24th	10 pm	Electric Zorbes vs Arrows
	11 pm	Electric Zorbes vs Saxons		11 pm	Upper Rice vs Alumni
	12 pm	Upper Rice vs Arrows		12 pm	Saxons vs Wasted Woodlawners
Tues., Nov. 15th	10 pm	O.S. vs Lofus II	Tues., Nov. 29th	10 pm	O.S. vs Arrows
	11 pm	Fury's vs Fairview "A"		11 pm	Fury's vs Upper Rice
	12 pm	Blades vs Bay City Bullies		12 pm	Blades vs Electric Zorbes
Wed., Nov. 16th	9 pm	Loyola (13-14) vs Loyola (4, 15, 18, 19)	Wed., Nov. 30th	9 pm	Wasted Woodlawners vs Lofus II
	10 pm	SMU Beerguts vs. Loyola (6, 8, 12)		10 pm	Fairview "A" vs Alumni
	11 pm	Blazers vs. Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22)		11 pm	Bay City Bullies vs Saxons
	12 pm	Capers vs Loyola (5, 11, 16, 20)		12 pm	Capers vs SMU Beerguts
Thurs., Nov. 17th	10 pm	Upper Rice vs Saxons	Thurs., Dec. 1st	10 pm	Loyola (13-14) vs Blazers
	11 pm	Wasted Woodlawners vs Arrows		11 pm	Loyola (6, 8, 12) vs Loyola (5, 11, 16, 20)
	12 pm	Alumni vs Electric Zorbes		12 pm	Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22) vs Loyola (4, 15, 18, 19)

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Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

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Whether you watch the Halifax Lions at the Forum, the Dartmouth Arrows at the Sportsplex or the Cole Harbour Colts at Scotia Stadium, you'll probably discover the same thing - ballast competitiveness and an abundance of jubilant supporters. The glee and high spiritedness projected by the players seems to rub off on the fans. You don't even have to be a hockey buff to enjoy escapades like these, but if you are, you will most certainly be guaranteed sixty minutes of volatile entertainment. Other members of the MVJHL include teams from the Valley, Amherst and a newly arrived club from Moncton, however the '83-'84 season should come down to a three way dog fight among our Metro teams.

Why not take advantage of these fine displays of hockey talents? Get out and take in a match of the Metro Valley Jr. "A" Hockey League... you'll most often find me roosted behind one of goals with a coffee in one hand and a hot chocolate in the other (those rinks are cold).

Belles dumped 3-0 by X-ettes

by D. Swann

The women's soccer team saw plenty of action last weekend. Thursday they played against Acadia on the home turf and managed to win with a 1-0 victory. The only goal was scored by Angela Dill, one of the forwards.

Friday they set off for Antigonish to compete in a tournament. They played Dal Saturday morning and lost 2-0. After recovering from the morning's action, they went on to play UNB. The girls came back to win this time and that's what they did with a 1-0 victory. The goal was scored by Michelle Doyle.

Sunday they played in the semi-finals against St. F.X. in the rain and were knocked out of the tournament when they lost 3-0. Our girls had a hard time holding up in the rainy and muddy conditions and lost hope of getting into the finals. St. F.X. went on to play Dal in the finals.

The girls will play St. F.X. this week-end on our turf and hopefully the weather conditions will be better.

Coaches Angelo Cianfaglione and Randy Barkhouse were pleased with the way the girls played and the way they upheld their team spirit, especially during the last game.

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