

Hendsbee Appointed Council President

by Joe Osborne

After receiving no active nominations for the positions of president, student council voted David Hendsbee formerly V.P. Administration and interim president, in as their president.

Hendsbee succeeds Bruce Cooke in this position, after Bruce was forced to resign October 30th after it was discovered he had not been a registered student at Saint Mary's.

Following the constitution, election procedures were instigated the night Cooke resigned. After the time for nominations closed, only Hendsbee had applied. But, he told the Elections Committee that nobody applied as he felt that an election with only one person running

would be a waste of time and money. So as he put it, he did not withdraw his application, but rather put it in "Limbo".

When an executive position of council becomes vacant before December 1st, a general election is called. If the position is vacated after Nov. 30th then the position is filled from the membership of council. There is also a clause which allows these rules found in the constitution to be bent in special circumstances, such as this case.

Council debated using this clause to appoint a president before December 1st. While Kim McDonald, Cynthia Otto, and Karen Neves were willing to wait, the majority felt that they had waited long enough to

fill this position, and that it should be filled at this council meeting held Nov. 20, 1983.

After they decided to elect a president that night, David was the only one nominated and then duly elected by the necessary 2/3rds majority. Cynthia Otto voted against and Carol Skillen abstained.

David has a great deal of experience on council, having been Commerce Rep two years ago, and then becoming president last year after Tim Hill resigned from that position to enter law school at some insignificant educational institution in town.

This year, David became in a fall election after Robert Bahardar resigned over the summer due to academic reasons.



R. Vandal/Journal

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You've got to love what's lovable and hate what's hateable. It takes brains to see the difference.

Robert Frost

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CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's on the Rocks

by Joe Osborne

The days may be numbered for CFSM, Radio Saint Mary's.

At the council meeting held last Sunday, several problems came to light which prevented council from approving funding until they are addressed.

The first problem raised was \$2400 in funding which may have been misappropriated. Given last year's council to develop a Production Room, the funds were used over the summer to send people to conferences and pay outstanding bills.

The other problem involves the usefulness of the station to the students who provide the funds. The broadcasters can only be picked up in the Games Room, and some floors in Residence. The residences do not get clear reception, although on the floors that can pick up the station is loud.

The programming consists almost entirely of "alternate music" and some national news provided by CJCH. It is being questioned as to what this service is worth, especially when the vast majority of students cannot avail

themselves of this service even if they wanted to. This year CFSM requested funding of almost \$12,000, and the grand being held back by council for this year is \$8,000.

The five member executive are looking into these problems now. However they may not be easily solved as the Journal found out in the course of our investigation.

In addition to poor book-keeping practices and controls, a lack of communication between the station Manager and his executives, and no inhouse expertise when it comes to electronics, CFSM must fight a history of underfunding provided by uncooperative student councils.

The Journal talked to Stephen Boyd about the past of CFSM. Stephen spent five years with the station, including two years as Business Manager and one as Station Manager. Last year Stephen graduated and is now working in Ottawa.

In retrospective, Stephen feels that the station "should

have told council to just close CFSM down" after years of underfunding. "While the other university stations in the Maritimes received much more than us (St. F.X. allots \$15,000), we were given \$4,000 which was just enough to buy a

few records, pay bills, and have just the bare minimum maintenance on the equipment."

Stephen feels it may be too late for the station now even if proper funding was provided. With Q104 going on the air

soon, and if CKDU at Dal goes FM, then CFSM will not be able to compete with the clear sound provided by the other stations. If CKDU can provide proper University Radio picked up by SMU, then there may not even be a purpose for CFSM.



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

Take A Look

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

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PUBLIC FORUM to discuss

Medicare and future directions in health care

Guest Speaker: Justice Emmett Hall
 North End Community Library
 Gottingen Street, Halifax

Tuesday, December 6th, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Health Coalition of Nova Scotia

SMU Art Exhibition

Now is the time for Saint Mary's University artists (and that includes performing artists!) to start preparing for our Fourth Annual Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition. All those associated with the university are welcome to participate in this show which, in the past, has always proven to be both unique and varied. The show will run from January 10th to January 31st, 1984. If you would like to participate come into the gallery or contact us at: 423-7727 or 429-9780 ext. 116 for more details.

Lost

Two ladies gold rings. One is a snake ring and the other is a ruby birthstone ring. Both rings are of a great sentimental value and a generous reward is offered for their return.

MORNING BREAK

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library invites you to join us for our Morning Break on Tuesday, November 29 at 10:00 a.m. This week: Food Processor Cooking

Drop in and listen to David Curtain of the Sunbeam Corporation, who will demonstrate the proper use of a food processor as well as the versatility of this kitchen tool.

This program is free of charge and pre-registration is not required.

Coffee will be served.
 (For adults only).

The Mount Saint Vincent University Caribbean Society will be holding a Cultural Fashion Extravaganza on Saturday 26 November. The show is being sponsored by Simpsons Department Store. Fashions from Simpsons will be modeled by members of the M.S.V.U. Caribbean Society. The show will be held in the Selton Academic Auditorium at M.S.V.U. tickets cost only \$5.00 and they are available at Simpsons, the M.S.V.U. Student Centre or at the door.

All ticket holders are entitled to Free Admission to a party afterwards at Vinnies Pub on the M.S.V.U. campus. The show begins at 8:00 PM, see you there!

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work one to one with mentally handicapped adults. Orientation and support are provided. Contact Bill Grant at the Citizen Advocacy Office - 1546 Barrington Street - 422-7583

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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Two awards - each in the amount of \$1,000.00

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For more information please contact: Janice Smith
 Financial Aid Counsellor
 Room 402, Student Services
 429-9780 ext. 215

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

Society Bulletin Board

All Freshman

Last year the SMU Freshman Society was established. The society is referred to as the SMU Frosh Fraternity.

The objectives of the SMU Frosh Fraternity are as follows; to provide an atmosphere of mutual assistance, cooperation and, especially, acquaintance among the members of the society; to coordinate and promote cultural, academic, athletic, and social activities of the first year students; to represent the expressed interests of the members in relation with the University Faculty, the University Administration, the Students' Council and other student organizations of the University; and to promote the general interests of the University.

The members include all first-year students registered at Saint Mary's University, and all of the ex-officio members who are former first-year students.

General meetings shall be held at least once a month during the academic session.

As we all know exams are near, but after exams Christmas falls and then Winter Carnival. The Frosh Fraternity should be well represented. This representation is up to you, the Freshmen students. Come and get involved.

Freshmen interested in becoming members of the SMU Frosh Fraternity please leave

your name, residence, and telephone number with the S.R.C. secretary on the 5th floor of the SUB or contact myself.

Thank you,
Page Pettis
Freshman Rep.

ENGINEERS TOGA PARTY
 NOVEMBER 26/83
 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
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Off-Campus Society

The first meeting of the Off-Campus Society drew a record crowd Monday night. Nine people crowded around a coffee table in the Quite Lounge in the SUB. A poor showing to say the least. It was suggested that the timing was bad. Another meeting is planned to be held next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Quite Lounge in the SUB.

An executive, consisting of President, Vice-President and a Secretary/Treasurer has yet to be elected.

Any students, whether part time or full time, that do not live in the residence are eligible to belong to the society.

The aim of the society is to bring together the off-campus students. The reasons for doing this are numerous and include things like; car pooling, social events and to give a voice in the administering of SRC and university policies.

Pursuit II

A challenge to all residents. A deadly game of skill and chance. A game that involves a lot of fun and adventure.

The Residence Society is again sponsoring their second Pursuit Challenge. Look for more details in Residence, see your Don or an active Society member.

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Local News

Blue Cross Blues

by James Sutherland

Consider the story:

A student paid her Blue Cross fees in September not realizing that she could have gotten out of it. She already had previous adequate coverage on a parent's plan. Without being told that she could have gotten out of paying what could she do?...

Sound familiar? To some, unfortunately, it does. The Blue Cross card hassle has been going on for some time.

In previous years not too much has been done to notify students that there exists an option clause to get out of paying Blue Cross fees. According to the Registrar's Office you can escape the fees providing you

have adequate previous coverage on some other plan.

The question which now arises is: what specifically is adequate coverage? Another student who showed she had adequate previous coverage was denied the option of not paying her fees and was forced to pay Blue Cross charges.

In an interview with Dave Hendsbee it was revealed how well the Blue Cross situation is publicized. In past years, notification of the option clause was not made, but attempts will be made in the future to include it in the calendar. There was a paragraph in a recent handbook by Mr. Hendsbee about the situation, and the regular

posters outside the Registration Office notifying students of the option clause.

Another complaint is about the date of issue for the cards. The cards expire every year on August 31st, and new coverage begins on September 1st, providing you are a registered student. Yet it takes two and a half months before the cards are issued. The question now is:

why so long?

Blue Cross answers this very logically. Because of the September 30th option clause date, the cards are delayed for one month. The rest of the extended time is used to compile the students on the plan and make up their respective cards.

To the student this seems illogical because any medical items received during this time

are paid for by the student until the card is received, then they are reimbursed.

In all, it is a hassle to those students who do not know about the situation. For those who have any outstanding complaints, it is best to bring them in front of the SRC.

Smuppy Homesteads in Truro

by Owen MacDonald

A recommendation has been made to council to transfer ownership of the SMUSA mascot, Smuppy, to the family who has been caring for her for over six months.

Smuppy is the Siberian purebred husky that has been the SMUSA mascot for a year and a half. The dog initially cost about \$250 and was housed with the Ozmon family until her rambunctious behavior forced the Ozmons to ask to have her removed. Cynthia Otto, VP Student Affairs, temporarily kept Smuppy in her residence before taking the dog to a farm near Truro.

This set-up was fine until Smuppy grew up and started getting rough with the animals and she was sent to Ms. Otto's parents' home. She stayed here for a while, running with Cynthia's brother. It was on one such jog that Shamus Merriot met Smuppy. The S.M.U. graduate subsequently "took her home to meet the family"

and offered to billet her there, still near Truro. Considering Smuppy was virtually "eating up" the Otto's own dog, they agreed. Cynthia provided all the stuff Smuppy would need against the possibility that she would be there for a long time.

Shortly before Orientation Smuppy contracted Parvo's disease. She was nearly a week in the vet hospital suffering injections, IV's, transfusions and vomiting. It was thought she might not survive, but as we can see she regained lost weight and made it to Orientation.

This is roughly the point where we get involved. It was felt that Smuppy now had a reliable home.

The transfer to ownership would ensure stability in her life. Future councils could not shift her around from place to place although we can get her for special events.

The council voted in favor of transfer of ownership.

Library Hours Extended

by Jody Mire

Once again the Patrick Power Library has extended their hours of operations to accommodate the frantic needs of students during exam time.

The staff informs us that the library is always in constant use, so if you want a seat, make sure you arrive good 'n early.

Starting Saturday, December 3 and running until Sunday, December 11, the hours of operation will be:

Weekdays... 8:15-11:00pm

Weekends... 9:00-11:00pm

If more study time is needed, then Room L133 will be open from 11:00am every day from December 3 to December 17.

Enjoy!

Alumni Dinner in Toronto

by Staff Reporter

The annual Saint Mary's Alumni Association (SMUAA) Dinner was held this past weekend in the Trillium Room at Ontario Place. This is held by the Toronto branch of the SMAA. This is a very active branch of the association and about 140 past grads and their spouses were in attendance. Members of the Toronto branch range from classes that graduated in the 1950's to the class of '82.

Such local notables as President Ozmon, Elizabeth Chard, Bob Hayes and Laurie Smith were in attendance.

After the meal was finished, Mike Baker, former grad and now Assistant Minister of Tourism for Ontario, emceed a number of speeches and ended the evening by giving away a

car load of door prizes. Prizes were things like SMU hats and shirts. Tickets were sold for an all expenses paid trip to Halifax that included two nights accommodations in the Presi-

dents suite in High Rise 1. Over \$700 was raised for the Father Hennessey Trust Fund. A number of maritime delicacies and "beverages" were also brought in for the occasion.



Grads as far back as the Class of '55 attended an Alumni Dinner held by the Toronto branch of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

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Students Burnt Out With False Alarms

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

After talking to several residents in Vanier and Loyola, members of the Residence Society executive, and the Campus Police, we were able to discover a wide spread concern about fires in residence.

Most students felt that the Fire Safety Regulations were adequate, but not efficient due to their lack of enforcement. Many students disregard the rule which prohibits cooking in the rooms. In Loyola this has been the cause of many of the false alarms. It was suggested that if these residents were provided with some cooking facilities, it might help remedy the situation.

Another problem in Loyola is the nonawareness of the Safety Regulations. In many cases they have not been posted in the rooms. It is generally believed that if the regulations were in every room, the students would become more aware of them.

There is a general concern about the Fire Prevention System. Many students felt the system was not working as effectively as it should. Others gave complete support for the current system. The major criticism was that the alarms sound off too easily. Some suggested that there are too many smoke detectors, while others said there are never too many.

The number of detectors is regulated by a city ordinance, but some felt that the university

should be considered an exception. Many students do not leave the buildings when an alarm sounds. The reason given for staying is that they assume it is just someone cooking again.

Those that supported the in-

stallation of smoke detectors, said that regardless of the cause, there is smoke and it is the responsibility of the students to consider their own safety.

Accidental activation of the

smoke detectors can be avoided by the students becoming aware of where they are located. They can then restrain from smoking and cooking in these areas.

There is rising concern about

the number of false alarms in High Rise Two. Clay Fowler, director of residence, met with the Loyola dons on November 2nd to make them more aware of the present situation. He expressed his concern over the growing number of deliberate alarms.

Both the director and the students share the same concerns. They felt the major problems were:

1. Disturbing sleeping/studying students and families.
2. Disabled people and children being injured while evacuating.
3. Students might become complacent about seeing smoke as they have with the alarms.
4. Other vital areas of the South End are left unprotected while the firemen are at Saint Mary's. These areas include two hospitals and a senior citizen's home. As well the firemen are in jeopardy as they rush to a fire.

Everyone we have talked to feels that for now the situation is under control. Since the meeting between the director and the dons, and the subsequent floor meetings, there have been no deliberate alarms. It is hoped that the person or persons responsible has been reached and now realizes the dangers of purposely activating an alarm.



False Alarms

There is a standing reward of 100 dollars to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who raised the false alarm. A false alarm is one caused by deliberately activating a smoke detector or pulling the switch at a pull station.

The penalty for raising a false alarm is immediate suspension from residence, and a recommendation for dismissal from university. Also charges will be laid through the city police.

Emergency Procedures in Case of Fire

The following is taken from the notice that should be on the back of every door in residence. If you live in residence and do not have this posted in your room, ask your Don for a copy.

1. Immediately close the door of the room in which the fire is located.
2. Operate the fire alarm on your floor to alert other occupants.
3. Call the Fire Department. Dial **4103**.
4. Before leaving your suite, check the corridor for smoke or fire. If the corridor is impassable, remain in your suite. Keep your door closed. Stand on the balcony or by an open window, and signal your position by waving.
5. Do not panic. In a fire resistant building you are safer in your suite with the door closed than attempting to escape through fire and smoke.
6. If you feel it is safe for you to leave the building do so by using the stairs. Do not use the elevators.
7. Know the location of all exits from your floor.

Saint Mary's University Fire Safety Regulations

"Interference with or misuse of the fire protection equipment of any type is strictly forbidden. Tampering with the fire prevention equipment of any kind is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada and will result in the student's immediate dismissal from Residence and a recommendation for suspension from the University."

Residence Handbook

How The Fire Safety Equipment Works

When a smoke detector is activated, it sends a signal to the fire bells, which sound immediately. A signal is also sent to the fire station. The fire bells only sound for five minutes, then they shut off. Once a smoke detector is set off it will not activate again until it is reset by the residence staff. The same situation exists with the pull stations.

When it is safe for students to return to the building a member of residence security will inform them.

IT IS NOT SAFE TO RETURN WHEN THE BELLS STOP RINGING.

When the fire doors are closed they are air tight. This means that there is little chance of a fire spreading from one floor to another. When evacuating a building you should make sure that all doors behind you are closed.

A student newspaper serves many purposes in a university community, but one role it cannot overlook is that of the political "watch-dog". While it is safe to say that there are only a few political monsters on council that the student body need worry about, there is a general tendency in any organisation that is not constantly in the public eye to become lazy, which results in decisions being made in the interests of expediency, ease and themselves, rather than the best interests of those that the organisation serves.

This column will try to keep the actions of the Student Representative Council (SRC) in the public eye, your eye, so that if any of the political monsters and their good buddies, the "Lazy Councillors" start raising their ugly head, then together we can stare them back down.

Now a name for this column. Well, most meetings take place at least twice a month during the academic year, usually at seven o'clock on Sunday, so why not...

Sunday at Seven

by Joel Penrod

All Show

Much to the surprise of all, everyone elected to the council was present at this council meeting. They were:

Interim President David Hendsbee

V.P. Student Affairs Cynthia Otto

Treasurer Carol Skillen

Arts Rep Stephen Murray

Commerc Rep Kim McDonald

Education Rep Karen Wilson

Engineering Rep Naza Isaac

Science Rep Jamie Jackson

Part-time Rep Bruce Cumberland

Grad Rep Stephen Munden

Frosh Rep Paige Pettis

Off Campus Rep Karen Neves

Residences Rep Michell Cox

Foreign Students Rep Dave Phillips

Chairing the meeting was Cat van Leeuwen, and minute taker was Debbie Fisher.

Sitting in the Gallery were Allan Murphy, Station Manager at CFSM, Ward Cranton, President of AISEC, and Geoff Williamhurst.

Peanut, er, Press Gallery was occupied all by myself (take a hint CFSM).

Start 7:07

Councillor's Reports

Arts - Looks like there will be a new poly-sci Society on campus soon. No word on The Arts Student Assembly. Wonder Why?

Commerce - The Accounting Society Smoker was the scene of a rear event-proffs actually showed up for the social event. As well, there were lots of C.A. Trainees present to inform students on the pro's and con's of the profession.

The Commerce Society is stuck without a guest speaker for their annual dinner as Brian Mulroney, Leader of the P.C.'s in Ottawa has bowed out (Perhaps Mila is planning on a headache?) Stay tuned for the name of the second best on the list.

AIESEC Car Rally is go for this Sunday

Engineering - Eight society member's have returned from their National conference and guess what? They actually learned something! But they still have trouble with first year students as they are not getting involved with activities. Hopefully their Toga Party being held this Friday will fix it, as Engineering parties have always been great.

Education - Smoker held last Friday went well. And now that

everyone is back from their month of practice teaching, things should start happening.
Science - The new science lounge in Room S100 was painted last week, and it was so much fun they are being forced to do it all over again. All that is, except for the floor, which was also painted. The floor only requires a thorough clean-up.
Frosh - Paige and Cynthia are getting a Frosh Fraternity organized. For more info., best to catch the article towards the front of this paper.
Grad - Stephen is having problems trying to find a room large enough for his Ball. Turns out all the big rooms downtown are

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J. Osborne/Journal

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National News

Alternative Conference Wants Changes in CFS

TORONTO (CUP) - The same issues that have provoked sharp debate within the Canadian Federation of Students dominated a Nov. 5-6 meeting held to discuss the future of the federation.

The meeting, organized by the University of Toronto's student council, brought together student politicians from both CFS and non-CFS campuses across the country.

Many of the issues they discussed - weighted voting, the scope of the federation's action and lobbying methods - have been much debated within the federation recently.

Students from large post secondary institutions, for example, favor some form of weighted voting for CFS. They believe schools with large student populations should have more votes at CFS than small schools.

Barb Urwin, a University of British Columbia delegate to the Toronto conference, said UBC hasn't joined CFS because the voting system is unfair to large schools.

However, Peter Noel, a delegate from Newfoundland's Memorial University, a relatively small institution, said he favors the current one-school/one-

vote system. "A national organization has to look after smaller institutions," he said.

Regarding the scope of debate within CFS, some delegates said they thought the federation should avoid taking positions on non-education issues.

Al Shpyth, a Saskatchewan delegate, said he thought non-education topics took time away from discussion of education-related issues. And Mike Ferrabee of Waterloo University said CFS should not adopt positions that will "alienate" large numbers of students.

On the other hand, Cathy

Laurier of the U of T Graduate Students Union, said she thought students, as members of society should express opinions on social issues. She was joined by Peter Waite, a U of T SAC representative, who said "student leaders have a responsibility to reflect student opinions."

Some delegates expressed concern that CFS is out of touch with its student membership. UBC's Barb Urwin said her school has never received more than a "newspaper" from CFS. She said the federation has been insensitive to local issues.

A number of delegates said they thought the federation should be used to exchange information and to lobby the federal government on education and funding issues.

Nancy Taylor of Hamilton's McMaster University, said CFS will be successful when "all involved participate fully."

Her opinion was supported by Ian Nelmes, chairperson of CFS-Ontario.

"CFS is a member organization. The national body is there to implement the individual organizations' wishes," Nelmes said.

Meanwhile, the federation is in danger of losing three of its most important members. At the University of Alberta, which became the largest full member after an Oct. 21 referendum, an appeal by the Federation's opponents to overturn the results is being considered by a student government committee.

And in Halifax, the Dalhousie University student council decided in late October to hold a "reaffirmation" referendum for membership in the federation. Another such referendum will take place at the University of Regina.

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Doctors Test Drugs for Oral Herpes

EDMONTON (CUP) - University of Alberta researchers hope to "mop up" oral herpes with the results of their precedent setting study.

Drs. Tim McGaw and Wayne Reborn are testing a new method of treating Herpes I, a disease which affects up to 90 per cent of the population.

Acyclovir, the new drug being studied, is administered orally and is already routinely prescribed for the treatment of Herpes II, genital herpes.

"Cold sores represent a limited recurrence of the virus Herpes I, which is normally

dormant," said McGaw.

He said in the past oral herpes was treated at its final stage where blisters occurred.

"The important thing, which we now recognize, is that this stage is actually the 'mopping up' stage," he said. "The real active viral stage actually occurs at the outset, before any physical evidence is present."

McGaw said some of the products on the market for herpes treatment are little more than Vaseline.

The study will be completed in 18-24 months, he said.

Student Gets All-Canadian Meal

WATERLOO (CUP) - Catherine Riddell is boycotting the Wilfred Laurier Dining Hall, and wants a refund for the remainder of the full-year meal card fees all resident students have to pay.

Riddell, a first year student, found a maple leaf in her spinach at one meal and has boycotted the dining hall since Nov. 3.

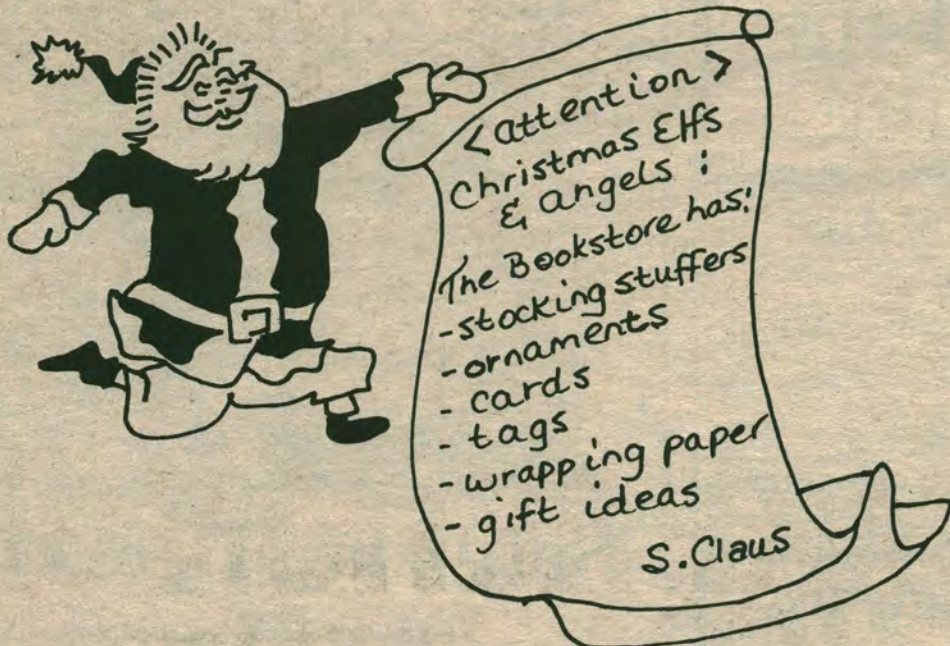
"I was eating my spinach and it was about two-thirds

gone when something in my mouth tasted funny," she said. She said it was a maple leaf that had turned a fall shade of rusty red.

Food services manager Millicie Reiner said she couldn't believe a leaf could become mixed in with the spinach.

"It couldn't have been a very big maple leaf," she said, and maintained that the leaf was green, since "if it was coloured they would have noticed it."

LOOKING AHEAD



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No More Rape and Plunder for Gears

SASKATOON (CUP) – Engineering students at the University of Saskatchewan were forced to remove the slogan "Rape and Plunder" from their van, the Tank.

Pressure from the faculty of education and Labbatt's breweries, sponsor of the engineers' Hell Week, resulted in the slogan's removal.

But it appears that the "R and P" slogan is still being flashed prominently on en-

gineering college jackets.

"We were dismayed at the manner in which a serious problem like sexual harassment was trivialized," said Ken Cochrane, an education professor.

"Several people phoned Labbatt's and they felt they were not taken seriously; but when we outlined our concerns in a letter, they responded very promptly, in full, and with understanding," said

Cochrane.

"We took steps with the engineers," said Labbatt's representative Harvey Nelson, "and they agreed they would remove the slogan from the Tank."

Nelson said he has no objection to the "R and P" slogan on the jackets because it "can be 'Rice and Potatoes' or whatever you want."

"As far as I'm concerned, the issue is dead," he said.

But the issue is far from dead

for the student union. Engineering representative Craig Hanson said they have not made a final decision yet on what to do about the slogan.

Meanwhile, the student union has recently passed motions to clamp down on the antics of engineering and agriculture students.

Council directed president Beth Olley to write letters to both groups, protesting their activities during Hell Week.

One councillor also wants Olley's letters published "To make students on campus aware that the (students' union) won't tolerate willful violence or hatred against any group on campus."

Some of these antics include a bash dedicated to murdering homosexuals, pulling down students' pants in public, hosing down passing students and a staged simulated rape.

How Mike Rips Off The System

by Kevin McGilly
reprinted from the X-Weekly
by Canadian University
Press

ANTIGONISH – Mike (not his real name) receives both a Nova Scotia bursary and a Canada Student Loan.

He admits he doesn't need the money.

Mike's father owns his own company and so he plows all his profits "back into the company" and declares no personal income. This means when the government asks Mike what his

parents make, and whether they can make a "parental contribution" to this education costs, he can say his father doesn't have an income.

Mike's family is definitely middle class.

When Mike fills out the application forms for loans and bursaries, he does what the government suggests and claims he only saved 40 per cent of his summer earnings. In fact he saves a lot more.

Finally, when the government asks Mike what kind of savings he has, Mike only tells

him how much money he has in three bank accounts.

Mike has four bank accounts, and not surprisingly, the one he neglects to mention has the largest balance.

What does Mike do with his bursary money? Over the last two years, he has bought himself an impressive stereo system.

And what does he do with the loans? That's what the fourth bank account is for.

What about the others who can't go to university because he didn't get a loan? "If some-

one else were doing it," Mike says, "I would say it's unfair. But I don't give a shit until I get out of here."

Mike isn't doing anything

that most people wouldn't do. In the case of student aid, what one person gets and doesn't need, can deprive someone who really needs it.

One Toke Over the Line

(RNR/CUP) – Police in the Chicago suburb of Park Forest have finally solved the case of the pot-pilfering mouse.

The pesky rodent had been breaking into evidence lockers to nibble confiscated marijuana. When the mouse refused

to to for a trap baited with cheese, the cops decided to use a joint of California dope instead.

"Snap" went the better mousetrap, said police chief Michael Dooley, adding, "that mouse probably doesn't know he's dead."

U of A Overturns CFS Referendum

EDMONTON (CUP) – The Canadian Federation of Students has lost its largest full member.

In a move that left student leaders shocked, the University of Alberta's Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement board has overturned the results of an Oct. 21 referendum where students voted 56 per cent in favor of joining the federation.

The ramifications of the decision are unclear, but it means the student council put about \$6,000 into a meaningless referendum. It will likely be run again in February.

If the referendum passes again, CFS will not suffer financially because the U of A was not scheduled to pay full membership fees until September, 1984.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH ONE-NESS

(RNR/CUP) – College students who want to improve their grades need only turn to mommy for help.

In recent experiments at the University of California Los Angeles, students exposed to the subliminal message "Mommy and I are one," got significantly higher grades than a control group that received the neutral message "People are walking."

The referendum was contested by U of A student Gordon Stamp, who argued there was insufficient advertising of the opportunity to form a "no" campaign. He also said the "yes" campaigners made unfair use of CFS posters and buttons.

"It is not the fact that I won—the students won," said an overjoyed Stamp. "I made a lot of enemies and had to drop a few courses (to contest the referendum), but it was worth it."

Don Miller, Alberta representative on the federation's central committee, said he was angry with the results. He said all campaign material had been approved by the chief returning officer, and "there was no logical grounds whatsoever to overturn the referendum."

The messages were flashed on screens in the classroom in four milli-second exposures – too fast to be noticed on a conscious level. According to UCLA's Kenneth Parker, fantasies of oneness with the "good mother of childhood" help people cope with on-going unconscious conflicts.

"Being less burdened," he notes, "one can better utilize resources on the task at hand."



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
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JOHN WOOD
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Sask Council Sets Sights on Sheaf

SASKATOON (CUP) - After eliminating the campus women's directorate, the University of Saskatchewan student council is setting its sights on the student newspaper, the Sheaf.

The council tabled a motion to cut Sheaf funding at its most recent meeting, and instead struck a review committee composed of four councillors, two students at large and one non-

voting member of the Sheaf staff.

Councillor Martin Kalmokoff moved that Sheaf funding be suspended, saying the paper does not properly report campus events.

"A large proportion of the stories are good and important, but they shouldn't be covered in the Sheaf because they don't affect people on campus," Kalmokoff said. "I don't want in-

ternational issues in the paper."

But finance vice president Brad McDonald called Kalmokoff's motion "ill-advised, premature and under-handed." He said it was a poor time to alter the newspaper's funding, but agreed there are problems with the Sheaf.

"But you don't just chuck it out the window," he said. "You just don't cut funding."

Sheaf business manager Dave Perry pointed out that the Sheaf is a separately incorporated society, which means council cannot change the paper's structure.

"The committee can only investigate whether to cut funding," he said.

Kalmokoff's criticisms of the Sheaf included the paper's political nature, and its adherence

to the Canadian University Press statement of principles.

The same student council recently voted to cut all funding to the 10-year-old women's directorate and locked the office doors. Councillors claimed the directorate - Saskatoon's only women's resource centre - was too political.

Differential Fees Drive Away Foreign Students

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario government is driving foreign students away because of its differential fee policy, Ontario graduate study organizations charge.

"There is no doubt that it is the provincial government's differential fee policy that is

driving students away," said Tom Robinson, president of the Ontario Council on graduate Studies.

The council has noted a 41 per cent drop in applications from foreign students wishing to study in Ontario since 1981.

"Visa students are vital to

our post graduate system," said Robinson, "It is detrimental to our society not to encourage their studying here." In 1981, 1,324 foreign students applied for graduate studies in Ontario. Only 813 applied as of September of this year.

The government delayed a

planned fee hike for foreign students this spring after much opposition from students and a two-week occupation at the University of Guelph protesting the increases. Fees would have risen to \$9,240 from \$6,930.

Robinson said the govern-

ment should increase the number of and size of scholarships. OCGS executive vice-chair said more scholarships should attract new students to Canada.

The OCGS proposes a plan similar to the British system of full-cost tuition but an enlarged scholarship fund.

Association Fights Eviction Threat

MONTREAL (CUP) - More than 150 Universite de Quebec a Montreal students marched last week to protest the threatened eviction of their student association.

The association, AGEUQUAM, is unincorporated and under Quebec's new law 32 governing student associations, cannot claim to represent all UQAM students. AGEUQAM is not officially recognized by the administration.

The march at least gave AGEUQAM student recognition. One participant said "Now they won't dare throw us out. They see AGEUQAM has

our support, and we would do

Last May, the administration threatened to evict AGEUQAM for not holding a student referendum to verify support for the association. AGEUQAM was ordered to hold the referendum after most students had left for the summer.

The administration also demanded the referendum be passed by students of all six existing faculties. Management faculties are opposed to AGEUQAM's alliance with university unions and its education and political policies.

While the association may

not be able to win a referendum, now scheduled for February, 1984, the administration will not be able to throw out AGEUQAM either.

But unless AGEUQAM gets

some kind of recognition, its severe financial situation will continue. With the administration refusing to collect student fees, AGEUQAM is forced to set up tables at registration and

ask students to pay \$5 each.

Students at institutions across Quebec plan a general strike Nov. 15 to protest Bill 32.

Booze blues at Scarborough

SCARBOROUGH, (CUP) - Hard times are hitting students where it hurts - in the suds.

The student council at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus decided recently not to cover a projected \$9,000 pub deficit. Instead, the

money will be raised by boosting the cost of a beer 15 cents to \$1.50 a bottle.

Student council president Bill Doherty said tough times have meant a sharp drop in the amount of money students spend on beer. "I mean, what does someone say when they go

out for a drink? Do they say, 'I'm going to have three beers', or do they say, 'I'm going to spend \$5?'" Doherty asked.

Despite fears the price hike will lead to decreased beer consumption, however, Doherty rejected the idea of a "Happy Hour" for the pub.

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booked for grad night, so there could be a lot of people all dressed up with no place to go unless the Grad Class Executive finds a ballroom soon.

Part-time - The Part-time Student Society has been having a number of problems, including the fact that their executive cannot reach quorum at their meetings. If this keeps up, the society could be in for some major changes.

Off-Campus - Things have not gone well this year for Day-Hops. For more info, consult the related article in this edition.

Residence - The Super Coffee House had a good turnout with lots of prizes given away. Killer/Pursuit game is go for January 5th, but registration takes place in December, so best get in contact with the Residence Society soon if you want to get involved.

The Residence Directory is now available to all those who

contributed to the publication.

The Yearbook for residence has been ordered in at 350 copies. Cost is \$9.00 if picked up, and \$10.00 if mailed out. While designed not to make a profit, the publishers do have designs on 500 council bucks to help defray the costs.

Foreign Student - There is a problem in residence regarding the \$70.00 charged if students are staying over for Christmas. This policy primarily affects foreign students who feel that their fees should cover the entire year. The charge is for two weeks, and they feel it is not in the "Christmas spirit". More on this next week.

David was also upset over an Unclassified ad that appeared in last week's Journal. Claiming the 'fied was a malicious attempt to downgrade his abilities, he expressed his disappointment at the people responsible who question his right to an honouraria. He re-

quested an apology, but none came forth.

Honouraria Review

For the first time ever, councillors honouraria's will be reviewed before being passed out. The \$5300 question will be "are the members of the SRC worth \$5,300 for this semester?" Should be a good meeting as there are a lot of shoulders with chips on them.

While each councillor is asked to leave while their performance is being reviewed, they are expected to have members of their constituency present to provide a positive assessment of their performance. Some reps could have a problem with finding two such people.

Constitution/Bylaw Review

This committee is being chosen next week to decide on changes to these documents. Two SRC members, two students, and the SRC president usually make up this commit-

tee. I wonder if Mr. Cooke would like to get involved?

Presidential By-election

See page one.

Money Tree

While the Biology Society managed to get \$400.00 from Council, both the radio station, CFSM, and AIESEC have had problems. While CFSM's problems are displayed on page one, AIESEC president Ward Cranston, did not like the amount offered, and so Carol will go over their budget once again.

Entertainment

The Blushing Brides Bash went off without a hitch, but approximately forty tickets were left unsold. See Entertainment section for bash review.

As for the next bash, looks like Advit Wilcox may not be providing the tunes after all. As the date is fast approaching, we may be finishing this year's entertainment with a local band.

Liquid Lunches Soon Available

Starting second semester, students will be able to avoid the long trek downtown to have a brew with their meal.

David H. informed council that Thursdays and Fridays in '84 will find the pub opening for lunch time, and not the present 3:00.

The details are still not completely settled yet, but more should be known by the next issue of the Journal.

Blue Cross Cards

They are in and available at Health Services, Fourth Floor, SUB between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Winter Carnival

Council is looking for someone to chair the Winter Carnival Committee. As the event will be taking place between January 30 and February 4, 1984, they are looking for someone soon.

Next Meeting

November 27, Sunday at Seven.

Letter to the Editor

Off-Campus Rep To Blame

Dear Sir,

At the recent S.R.C. council meeting, Off Campus Rep, Karen Neves voiced her dismay over the lack of participation in the Off Campus Society.

I would say that a large part of the blame should rest on Miss Neves shoulders. Instead of organizing and promoting such

a society early in the semester when people's interests are more in tune to such organizations, she has decided that now is the time.

Her meeting called for Monday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. is a very difficult time for most off campus students to attend. I would suggest a more appropriate time would be early afternoon when most are still on campus anyway.

Finding "it quite impossible to keep regular office hours" is one further aspect of Miss Neves lack of dedication to her role as Off Campus Rep. I'm one person who likes to have some contact with my reps at hours I can depend on. It comes with the territory of REPONSIBLE representation.

Sincerely,
Geoff Wilmshurst



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Editorial

ARE YOU PREPARED?

Doubtless many people saw "The Day After" this past weekend. This movie has caused me to do a lot of thinking on the issue and moved me to write this.

Just how prepared is the average person to survive a nuclear strike? Are you ready to escape from a shock wave that travels faster than sound and is followed immediately after by a 1000 m.p.h. wind. A low air burst of a twenty megaton bomb (common today and 200,000 times more powerful

than the Hiroshima/Nagasaki bombs) would generate a flash that would ignite clothing twenty-one miles away and inflict third degree burns to exposed skin twenty-seven miles away. The fireball of a ground-burst would produce severe destruction up to eight miles away and heavy damage up to fifteen miles away. This blast will also cause a firestorm that will race across, through and around the rubble and outlying buildings. How will you deal with the disruption of utilities

(power, sewage and phone), especially when there may be no one to come in to give assistance. Debris will block roads and impede assistance. Water lines will rupture and supplies become tainted; food will run short and spoil; the hospitals will be destroyed and in the long run personal health and the environment will be irreparably damaged.

Just how prepared are you to allow a nuclear strike to take place? Will you support a government or opposition or any

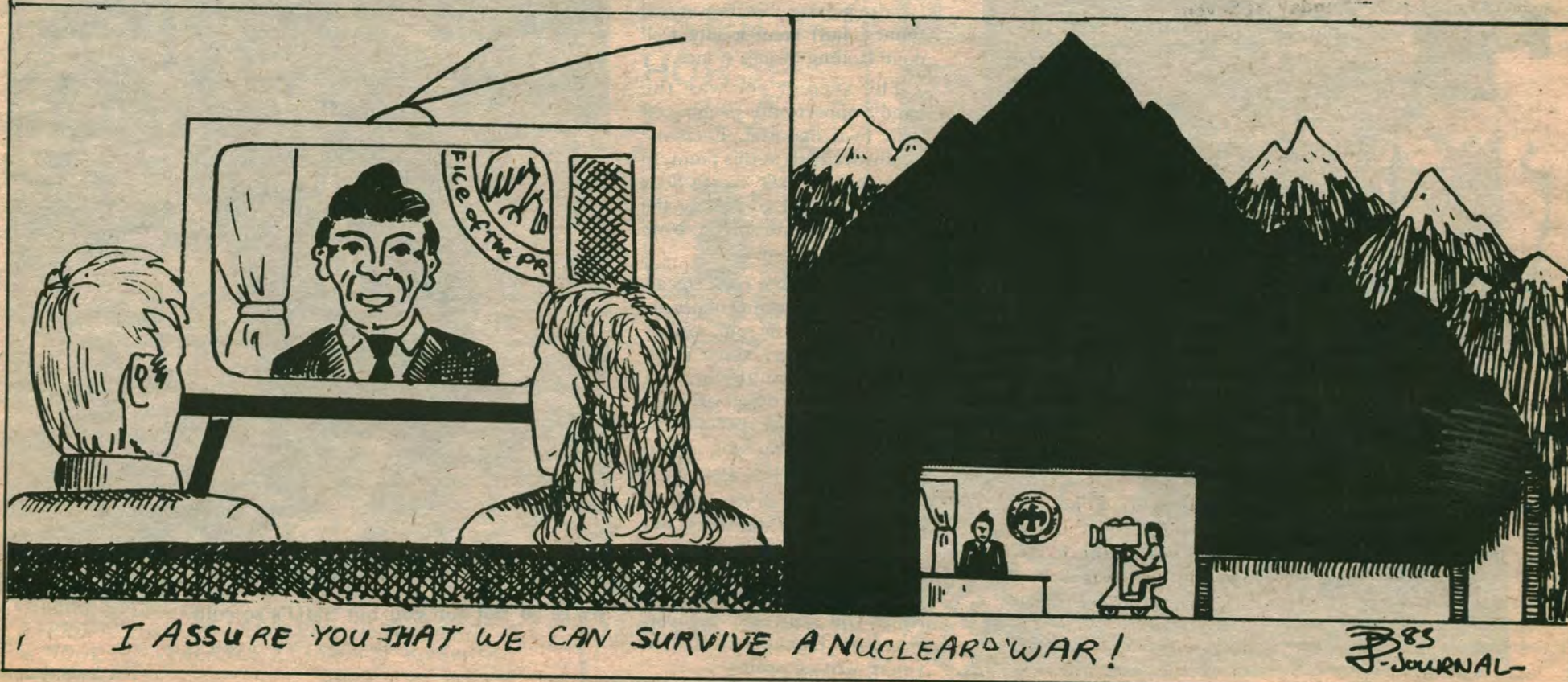
party or independant that supports nuclear arms and war? If you aren't telling your elected representatives to fight nuclear buildup then they'll interpret it as silent agreement with what they're doing.

I don't want you to chuck the Cruise, Pershing II's and Minutemen into the ocean, followed by the government. I don't believe in fast political solutions but the build-up must stop. The leaders must seriously end and reverse the race to the button (actually several

voice athenications, two keys, a lot of switches and buttons and a launch code).

If the very real fear of the end portrayed in "The Day After" doesn't affect you then I would say you may be lying to us, and maybe, even yourself. Consider again that the movie was on the conservative side at times and ask yourself if you are willing to sit still and let this happen to humanity.

Owen MacDonald
Editor

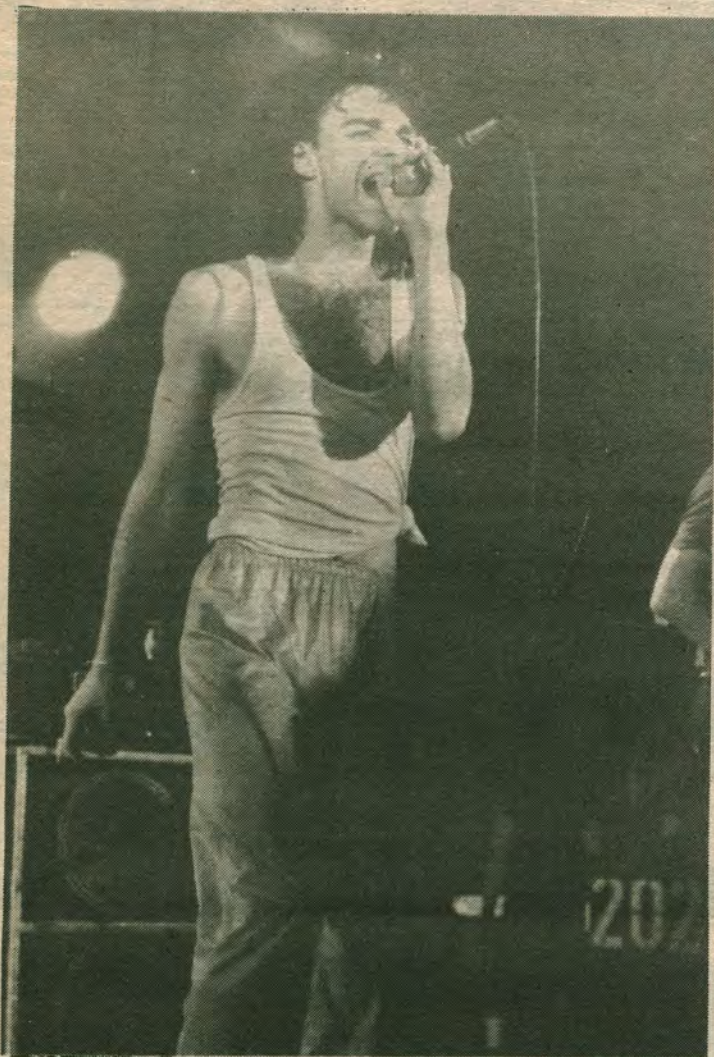


I ASSURE YOU THAT WE CAN SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR!

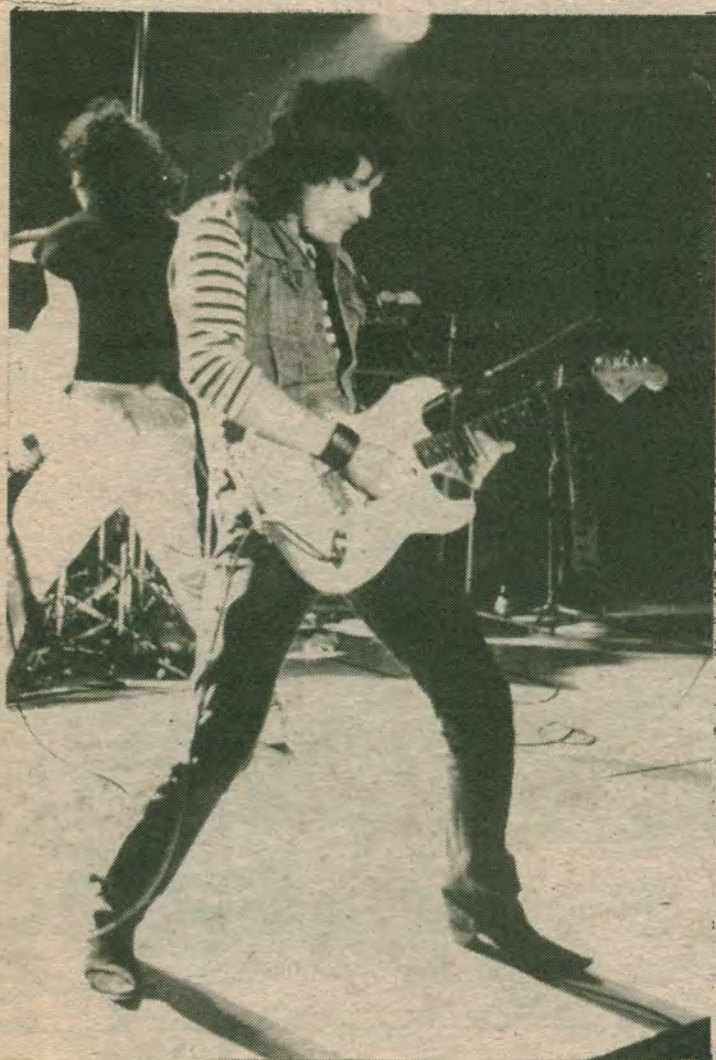
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Entertainment

Brides Unveiled



B. Smith/Journal



By Bob Smith

The Blushing Brides kicked off their Nova Scotia tour this year by rocking the Multi-Purpose Room last Saturday night.

The Brides are now playing about sixty percent of their performance with their own material and forty percent Rolling Stones as part of their plan to eventually play only their own songs as their repertoire grows. They have two albums to their credit and will be back in the studio early next year to cut some demos. Writing and performing new songs on the road gives them the practice they want before they go into the studio. To keep track of their new songs' progress, the Brides carry eight track recording equipment with them on the road.

A Toronto group, the brides have performed in the eastern United States, Texas, Chicago, and of course, most of Canada. In terms of record they are most popular sales in Alberta and they consistently sell out performances in Ottawa and southern Ontario.

The bash started out slow and, as usual, *quickly wound down*. Convinced, finally, that nobody was looking, people began to edge onto the dance floor after about four or five songs. Do students harbor hostilities toward the M.P.R. so deep that they don't want to have fun there? I swear there must be something about that room. It couldn't have been the band, as they opened their first set with a few of their own songs and (you're getting this from a real Stones' fan) some really well done Rolling Stones' tunes.

The second set was the band's opportunity to show off their own material. Everyone finally decided, at this point, to party hard as the dance floor was finally filled to capacity, the entire mass moving as one gigantic organism.

The band came back for an encore after seventeen people (yes, seventeen, he said, sarcastically counting) started applauding and chanting for more while everyone stood around, either in awe of the spectacle, or they really had nothing else to do at the time.

The Blushing Brides head off to Cape Breton this week but they will be back in metro to play TUNS and some nightclub dates. Catch this band while you still can; because, starting December ninth, you're writing exams.



We're so hot for you but SMU's so cold.

Music to watch

by Carla Munden

If you have been downtown, participating in the bar scene lately, or switched on your T.V. late Friday or Saturday nights, you will have noticed a new phenomenon: music videos.

Music videos are having a definite impact on the music industry today. The question is whether it is good or bad in relation to record sales or conventional radio as we know it.

A general concensus would seem to indicate that music videos are a shot in the arm to the slumping record industry. Music videos act as a catalyst, and get people interested by means of a mini-movie or the band actually playing, to make people aware of the Bands on the video and go out and buy their records.

"Ya, I remember I listened to Elton Johns' **I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues**, at first I didn't like the song. When I saw the video I fell in love with the song. The video brought back pleasant memories." This is what one person, interviewed in a downtown bar where videos are shown, had to say about the impact of music videos on her, personally.

Another person stated that "After I saw the **Big Country** videos, I went out and bought the album."

Videos also act as a means of giving exposure to new bands who otherwise would not be heard. One particular medium which assists in promoting these new bands is **MTV**, an American pay t.v. channel which runs videos and music specials 24 hours a day.

"Video killed the radio star." This was true of the emergence of t.v. and the decline of radio in the 1950's, could the same thing be happening now in relation to videos killing music radio.

One can almost picture people tuning into their favorite video station any time of the day or night to not only experience an audio sensation but a visual one as well. It is true that MTV is pioneering this field, however there is a cost involved (people must subscribe to the channel). All the major networks show videos in specific time slots, mostly late Saturday and Friday nights. It is definitely becoming a popular form of entertainment. With the rapid progression of technology in our time, it probably won't be long before the general public will have even more access to videos. This is already showing up with the presence of video albums, videos which are sold to certain stores for home VCRs, these are identical to the record albums available now but also include a video track. These video albums cost about \$30 to \$40 in comparison to a normal album which costs about \$10.

The impact of videos on the music industry is definitely a good one in terms of promoting new bands and increasing record sales. Videos, however, can also be seen as changing the music industry as we know it. This could mean the decline of bands touring because of less cost involved in making a video, fans can see the band at the flick of a switch.



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U.S. Colonel Colours "Great True Nam Adventure Story"

by Verne McDonald
Reprinted from the *Ulysses*
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It has been said truth was the major casualty of the war in Vietnam.

The "accidental" bombings of Laos and Cambodia, the fictitious body counts and the bland pretence that the South Vietnamese dictatorship was a benign democracy were all powerful factors in motivating the U.S. public to oppose the war.

BAT-21
By William C. Anderson
Bantam Paperback
222 pp., \$2.95

The U.S. military has publicly vowed it will never make the same mistake again and has, for example, ordered its advisors in El Salvador not to release body counts or make casual estimates of guerrilla strengths or weaknesses.

Accounts, memoirs and novels concerning the Southeast Asian conflict are suddenly appearing in large numbers after 10 years of near silence about the first defeat of U.S. armed forces in all-out war. While most strive for honesty, William Anderson's BAT-21 is a throwback to the old habits of making propaganda points through distortion and fabrication.

It is an account of an actual event and billed as "one of the great true adventure stories" of the war. Air Force Lt. Col. Icel Hambleton, a 53-year-old navigator shot down in April 1972 in the middle of an intensive North Vietnamese offensive, spent 12 days behind enemy lines before being rescued through an effort that involved planning up to the general staff level and the participation of a sizeable segment of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

One would expect Anderson to reconstruct approximations

of actual conversations, simplify some events and steer clear of revealing classified information.

But the author, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel himself, goes much further than that.

Hambleton's own story of heroism is counterpointed with that of a Capt. Dennis Clark, who maintains radio contact with the trapped navigator from an unarmed spotter plane through most of the 12 days before the rescue is made.

Clark is presented as a former peace activist who blows his college career by getting involved with drugs, then comes home to spit in the face of his father, who dies of cancer a week later.

Stricken with remorse, Clark joins the Air Force and becomes so dedicated a patriot that he turns down his rotation out of Vietnam in order to stay on with the operation to rescue Hambleton.

In the end the two meet and

Hambleton is shocked to find out that Clark is black. But good old Yankee interracial harmony conquers all and the fellow heroes clasp hands in an emotional scene.

Beautiful, except that Anderson admits in an afterword that Clark never existed and is not even a composite character, but was manufactured to represent all the brave military spotters who served in Vietnam.

Clark's imaginary history of bad peacenik turned good soldier is given in "reconstructed" conversations. Other "reconstructed" conversations reveal that peace activists were cruel loonies who wrote threatening letters to war widows, that the highly efficient U.S. forces were prevented from easily winning the war because of political considerations, and that U.S. generals were kindly souls who cringed at the thought of harming a single hair on a civilian's head or even hurting enemy soldiers if it could be avoided.

BAT-21 is not so much historical reconstruction as blatant historical revision.

This is a shame, because Hambleton's true story probably did not need Anderson to, as he puts it, make it "as coherent, immediate and accessible to the reader as possible." Anderson gives the impression in his disclaimer afterword that the account would not be very interesting without his embellishments.

It is too bad that Anderson distrusts his material and thinks that he had to destroy credibility by adding his own entertaining touches.

All of the characters speak in a hip, smartass way which closely resembles Anderson's own Tom Wolfe-influenced narrative style. All the pilots are cool and cocky, and all the wives on the home front are selfless and brave.

In the end, the reader is left in the dark about how much is true and how much is self-serving patriotic fiction.

Record Reviews by Carter Newson

CFSM TOP 40

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| ** 1 Saga | The Flyer |
| ** 2 Spoons | Old Emotions |
| ** 3 Lydia Taylor Band | Bitch |
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| 6 The Alarm | The Stand |
| 7 Doors | Love Me Two Times |
| 8 Diesel | Sausalito Summer Night |
| ** 9 Rush | The Spirit of Radio |
| ** 10 Headpins | Celebration |
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B. Smith/Journal



What Is Best The English Beat

This new compilation is testimony to the success with which the English Beat have combined elements of rock, reggae and ska music to create a very unique sound. The material on this album is taken from their first three albums and also includes some previously unreleased tracks, such as the live recordings of "Get a Job" and "Stand Down Margaret." There is also an excellent cover version of the old Smokey Robinson classic, "Tears of a Clown."

The sound quality and production is uniformly excellent, as is the music itself. The guitars sound characteristically sparse and are backed by a powerhouse rhythm section. The lyrics are very astute and clever, and are delivered quite matter-of-factly by vocalists Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling while the saxophones wail away in the background. Overall, "What Is Best?"

makes for a very enjoyable, highly danceable record. If you don't all ready have any of the English Beat's recordings, this is definitely the one to get.

Dazed For Days Wendy and the Rockets

Wendy and the Rockets certainly have met all the criteria for a successful rock group. They have a good-looking blonde for a lead singer, backed by four guys, and use lots of synthesizer and keyboard effects for an ultra-modern sound. At first, they came across as a second-rate version of Luba. Despite all this, they really don't sound too bad. Wendy Stapleton's vocals are smooth and sultry, and the band is certainly capable of holding their own. They can rock competently enough, and most of the songs sound like top-40 hits. Although Wendy and the Rockets sound like a dozen other bands, they man-

age to do so without being excruciatingly boring.

In summary it is rather impressive from this little-known group.

Phil Judd The Swinger

If you want to get some strange looks, play a tape of the *Swinger* on your ghetto blaster without using headphones. This is giddy, foolish, harmless fun, as is indicated by the tongue-in-cheek cover art. It is hard to classify Phil Judd's music since he does his own quirky style of pop-rock, with some zany lyrics and slapstick musical tricks. Although the songs on the LP are not geared toward the musically sophisticated, they are highly original and interesting. This record does not qualify as one of the greatest albums of all time, but if you want some lighthearted entertainment it is recommended.

Saving a Threatened Industry

by Anne Evans

Reprinted from the Muse by Canadian University Press

"Over 200,000 seals to be slaughtered in Canadian massacre," announces the huge headline. Above the appeal is a closeup shot of a harp seal pup's face, its beautiful, dark eyes staring straight into yours.

It is an ad by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, soliciting money to put their "anti-cruelty" teams back on the ice floes. They describe the annual seal hunt as "evil", and call it "the cruellest wildlife massacre in the world," of the "world's most intelligent and loveable species". The ad has the same tone as the children's aid ads of the Unitarian Service Committee or the Foster Parent's Plan.

"If there were no seal hunt, it would be a big factor on my income," says Mark Small. He is one of approximately 3,000 landmen - inshore sealers - who live in small communities along the coast of Newfoundland. The landmen, who work for longliners, earn from \$5,000 to \$6,000 every spring and those who work from small, open boats make \$1,000 to \$2,000. That doesn't mean much to someone making \$100,000 a year, but if you make \$2,000 besides seal money, it means a lot," says Small.

The greatest blow to the industry so far has been the European Economic Community's ban on Canadian seal products. The decision was made in April, following a recommendation from the European parliament.

The only company buying seal pelts this year is Carino, a Norwegian company with a branch in Dildo, Nfld. Carino will buy only mature seal pelts this season, and not white coats (the harp seal pups) or bluebacks (hooded seal pups). The smaller market means that sealers will only be taking 40 per cent of last year's quota, and they'll only get \$13 to \$15 per pelt - half of last year's prices. Of the 60,000 pelts to be taken this year, about 25,000 will be taken by landmen, and the rest by offshore sealers.

A team of Canadian politicians went to Europe on November 25 to lobby against the proposed ban, armed with a list of points in favour of the hunt:

- The seal population in eastern Canada is not threatened with extinction, but growing.
- Each seal consumes about a tonne of fish annually; seals are killed off the coast of Scotland in order to protect fish stocks.
- Thousands of people in isolated areas are totally dependent on seal hunting for their livelihood, like their ancestors

were.

• Economically, the seal hunt was worth \$13 million last year.

That same weekend, about 200 sealers met in a high school gym, to discuss the growing market problems. One of them commented that if the sealers' side was portrayed in Europe, "it might go down a lot better than a politician getting up there."

It seems he was right. The Canadian Sealers Association, the first organization linking the three sealing groups, was formed in that high school meeting. The group has covered a lot of ground in the short time it has existed. Its main objective, this year, is to make the seal hunt commercially viable once more.

The association, under the direction of Kirk Smith, and a broadly representative board of directors, has launched a media drive which it hopes will put a whole new perspective on the industry.

"There is a whole other side to the story which is untold," says Smith, "of a lifestyle for the future. The sealers live an ecologically sound lifestyle which the Canadian and European public would envy if they knew about it. (The sealers) have a deep respect for nature because they live so closely with it."

Smith describes the sealers as "living with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth century."

One of the long-term objectives of the CSA to form a sealer-owned marketing agency, which would purchase the pelt, pay companies for processing, grading and storing, and coordinate the marketing of the products. The association also has a number of projects underway to expand the industry in Canada, before attempting to revive the overseas market.

The CSA media campaign has gone beyond what Smith calls "the Fogo process" - a reference to the black and white films made about the sealers of

Fogo Island ten years ago. Since the formation of the CSA, sealers have appeared on national television, international radio, and in international press coverage.

Small says the media drive gives the sealers a chance to portray "the man involved and how his life depends on the hunt." He's been talking to groups around the province whose original impression of the sealers was very negative. But, he says, "when I explain what's going on, they understand."

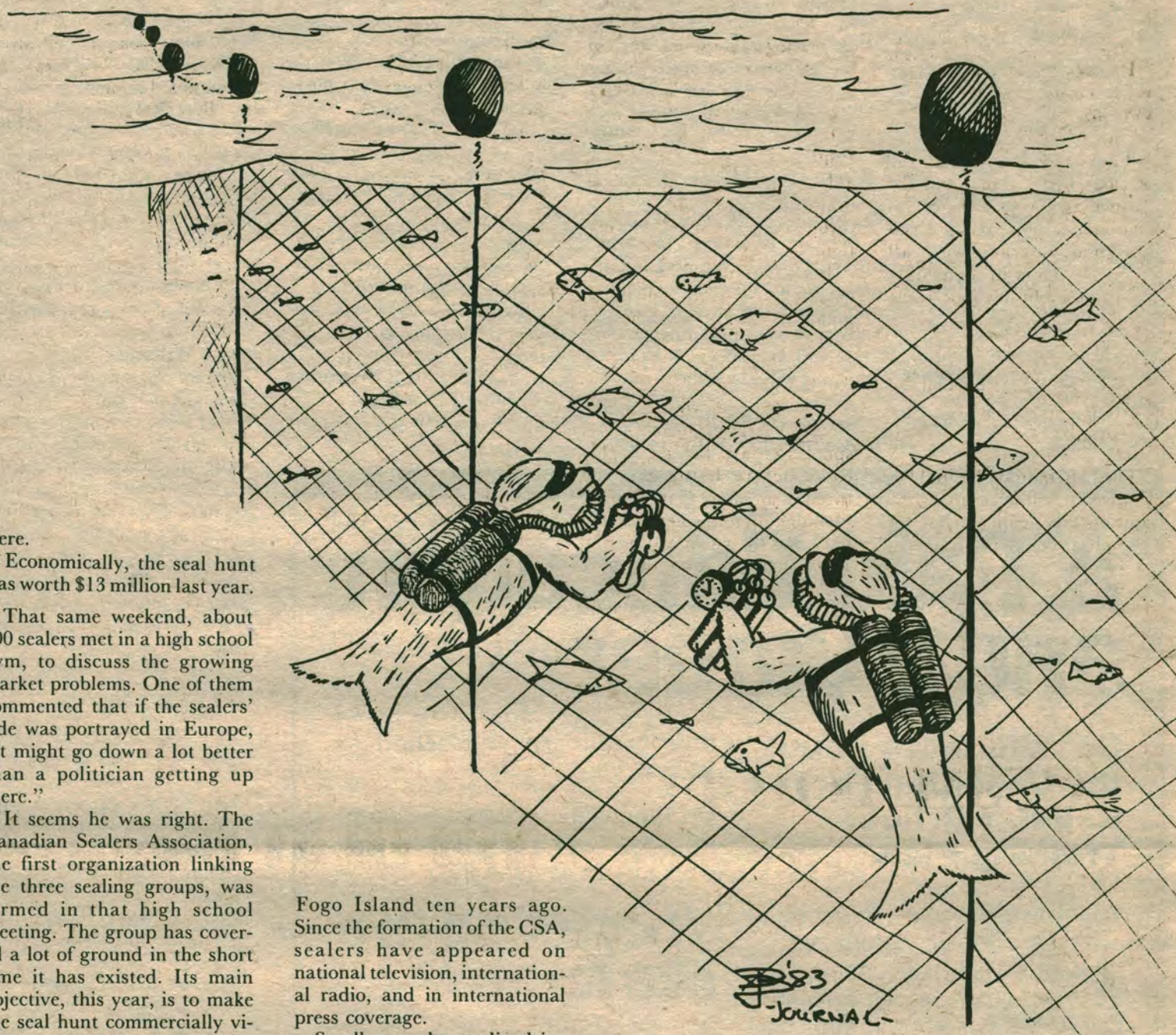
This month, Smith travelled with a lobby group of sealers to Ottawa, to discuss the future of the hunt with federal officials.

In early March, they received an operational grant of \$50,000 from the federal government's \$14 million slush fund for small business. That grant was recently matched by the provincial government.

The province has also made available \$500,000, on top of the original grants, to "ensure that the seal fishery is a viable industry."

Smith would not reveal any concrete plans for the money at press time, but the CSA has announced it hopes to make enough additional pelt purchases to bring the catch to 100,000.

Only three ships will be going to the ice this spring for the offshore mature seal hunt, and they may encounter difficulties as they have never faced before.



The Sea Shepherd Foundation vessel Sea Shepherd II has been laying siege outside of St. John's harbour since last week, and its captain, Paul Watson has said he will ram any vessel that tries to leave for the hunt. The Sea Shepherd's decks are rigged with barbed-wire fencing and guarded with water cannons to keep Canadian authorities from boarding the vessel. Watson adds that if any attempts are made to board the vessel, it will be sunk in the narrows at the entrance to the harbour, preventing any traffic from leaving.

Watson's foundation has also offered the sealers \$1.2 million - \$20 per pelt - not to go to the ice this year, although there is as yet no proof that it has the money.

The Evening Telegram, a St. John's daily, quotes sealing captain Morrissey Johnson's claim that he has "too much dignity to take money from people who have been slandering Newfoundlanders for years."

As an alternative to the confrontation, Watson suggested employing Newfoundland sealers as tour guides for boatloads of people, who would come to see the seals.

But Johnson says that such a

program has been advertised twice in The New York Times, and received only two enquiries. If a dozen people had shown interest, said Johnson, he would have been willing to carry out the tour.

Watson has also proposed an adopt-a-seal campaign, suggesting that people adopt seals for twenty dollars apiece.

Smith feels the protest groups get money that should go to the Canadian Wildlife Federation. "We have their support and they realize the hunt is a model of wildlife conservation."

He says the sealers are on the forefront of an attack that will eventually affect hunters, trappers and some farmers. "It's a bastardization and offshoot of the trend towards the man-nature balance. These people put animals in front of human beings."

But he is not bothered by the actions of the protesters. "Millions have been spent on emotional, naive people." He says. "People are realizing the movement is turning to violence and it's discrediting itself. It's a logical end result of the emotional basis of their argument. I just hope no one will get hurt."

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.

Dear Kil-baby:

I love it when you act like a Fascist. Give me a call during your next political statements.

Bump N. Grind

Bump N. Grind

Let me get one thing straight. I am not into S&M or B&D or anything like that. Me and Martha do not even sleep in the same room. I do not make any political statements, I only advise foreign nations. Now if you will excuse me I have a meeting with the Geheim Statz-polizei.

**Nulli Secundus
Colonel J.D. Killgore V.C.**

Hey Killgore!

We like your style. Wanna join up with us? Executive positions available.

Plutonium Pete

My name is not Hey Killgore, it is Colonel Killgore, Sir. I do not join anything, I recruit people.

Do you have any extra cruise missiles hanging around? I need a missile to nuke some protesters hanging around my window.

**Nulli Secundus
Colonel J.D. Killgore V.C.
(In the Vatican)**

Dear Kilgore,

Me and my buddies are fun loving guys. We like to frolic in the midst of chaos (mostly provided by us.) I/we have this little problem. Everytime we go out for the night we can never seem to judge the timing of our fuses accurately and sometimes end up short of staff. Please help.

**Name Withheld Pending
R.C.M.P. Investigation**

Name Withheld,

Do not call me dear, I am not your mamma, boy!

You definitely have a problem. Urban terrorism can be profitable. I suggest that you stay away from home-made explosives. This will solve both your problems. Again, may I suggest the following items from my new guide, *The Twelve Days of Christmas: A Christmas Buyers Guide for the Urban Terrorist*.

1. 9mm L2A3 Stirling Sub-machine gun. Quantity: according to number of personnel. A *smg* gives you that added protection in a heavy firefight. A pistol is dip when confronted with a rapid firing weapon such as the *smg*.
2. 66mm Heat (HIGH EXPLOSIVE ANTI-TANK) L1A1. QUANT. 1 per man. The 66mm is an excellent weapon in urban environments. Easy to conceal, this weapon is excellent to open bank vaults and waste armoured cars in pursuit. The best feature on this hot little baby is that it is disposable.

Another suggestion is to create a name for your group. It must be obscure so as to confuse the authorities about your origin,

motives, and goals. A name like, The Lawrence Welk Revolutionary Cause for Heavy Metal Disco Lounges would definitely confuse even the most experienced anti-terrorist.

**Nulli Secundus
Colonel J.D. Killgore V.C.**

Bri,
Who can it be now?

A.M.C.

Kiss,
There's a bag on the loose.

Styx

Michael,
Had fun with you in the dark last week. You bring the soap and we'll bring the towels.

**Physically Yours,
Used and Abused.**

Brian,
Many thanx for your help. Maybe next time it will go along faster if we leave out the mad, passionate sex.

Kiss

Penny,
It's not your fault!

Barby

Terry,
Now that you're "legal", will the work ever get done. I didn't think so.

chubby cheeks

MOM
Thanks for letting Herman be my friend too. And about the SMARTIES 8 they make 'em better in Cape Breton so I'm having a truck load shipped in for December. Think that'll be enough??

Garfield.

B. Smith
Thanks for making me feel so wanted.

Joe O.

Kwi,
Is that your nose, or are you eating a banana?
Love, Pooh. XOXO

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THE GENTLEMEN
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Tory,
We're lonely, need some "sexual healing". Give us a call, we're willing and able.
LOVE AND SUNSHINE

Readers,
Those of you who though the 205 comments were anything more than exaggerated jokes, we apologize for the miss-conception.
Writers.

FELIX
Just what do orange vegetables have to do with computers?!!
Your Cook

T.B. & E.L.
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
Little Snort

Question:
How many beer does it take to get a moose drunk?
"Three" friends

Grossburger:
Did you have a fun time last Friday talking to "Ralph" on the "big white phone"?
the one, the only, Smoke Eater

D. Phillips:
The two of us were not implying a coup when we spoke of your upcoming honouraria review.
Sorry - You Know Who

Kathy Nolan,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KID!!!
Love,
Your ex-children,
McLean and McGean

A
I love kangaroos and cookies too.
Lynn

L.B.
Happy Anniversary! May your P & C paper be through by the weekend so you can enjoy.
A third of the girls

C.B.A.3.
Your toothpaste looks like it's exam time again.
The early Risers

Happy Belated Birthday to Laura P.
Did you enjoy your present from Mt. A.? It must have broken in the mail to be gone so soon.
Nosey Mailman

ARBADAR:
We'd like to hear it from you one more time. How about passing it on to the 14th floor? Have you initiated them into the Boy Scouts yet?
S.R.H.S. Alumni

R. McP.
Any firecrackers gone off under your pillow lately in 1306?
Watching for Curls

D.P.,
We're having a whale of a time. How about coming over to our P o o o d? We like to pursue trivia too.
Jaws and Company

Bril,
I'm single again. Shall we make the affair official?
Cad

Woodie,
Why does your roommate have to make your phone calls for you; Shy or something???
Curious Bystander

To a certain DeskClerk:
I fell so safe on Sunday nights when you're watching the desk under H.R.I.
Sleeping Beauty

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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.)

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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.

Henny's Handwriting Analysis

Dear Henny,

Please analyze this sample of my handwriting. I'm dying to know what it says about me. In the past such tests, etc. have proven to be very accurate in judging my character. Good Luck!

Yours truly,
H.S.M.

H.S.M.
I hope I can live up to your expectations but remember, although what I see in people's writing is true (by the book) it's all in fun and sometimes I can be wrong.
Anyway - onward to the depths of your character.
The first thing I always look for in people's writing is to see if they are guillible or not, and guess what - you are. You're ready to believe almost any story someone tells you.
The style of your writing shows that you are sensitive to slights and easily put out of humour. Are you perchance a moody sort of person?
Sometimes you tend to partake in a little self-indulgence. Don't feel bad though, so does the rest of the world. I also see extravagance in your writing with a tendency toward thoughtlessness and carelessness with regard to money and other material possessions.
You have a tendency to procrastinate, nothing serious though - you still manage to get things done.
You are a very frank, generous person (this could tie in with your extravagance) and you are often talkative.
You are a conventional type of person. You also have a good deal of curiosity in your nature.
The last thing I have to say about your writing (character- whatever) is that you are an ambitious person. So ambitious that some might think you are a little arrogant (you're that far removed from them).
Hope you're not disappointed, Henney

Jodie:
You could have used some real camouflage last Friday. We didn't want to know it was you.
Smoke Eater again

Craig Condon;
Settle down- speed kills.
Mellow Fellow

Suzy Q.:
In my smoke eating training we also learned how to start fires. Meet me to discuss the details. I'll supply the flame if you bring your own fuel.
ever lovin' Smoke Eater

Dear Bril,
You make me stop and gasp every time I lay my eyes on you.
JLD

RWW, (The Loyal Bag)
One step short of it, too many time, takes the Loyal away, and leaves you as the BAG, (once again).
Warning You

Cary G.
This isn't Calcutta and you can't asphyxiate me. I still have one bare finger on my left hand.
K.K.

Dear S&M
Your No. 1
Luv J.

Dear CFB
Your C.P.A. is coming in. Be patient, wait at the docks. Don't rock the boat. When its in, hold tight on to stern.
The Cards

Dear Card Reader:
Thanks for permitting me to kiss you good night on the "check". Next time tell your roomie to turn off the lights.

Gentlemen S.,
"Save Your Love". There are "Two Sides of the Coin". Which one were you reading? Not looking for "Room Service",
"Baby Driver"

Quinton (Washabuckt) MacDonald,
WHERE ARE YOU?
Lucy
P.S. I was with Ibbie this weekend, she's doing great!

CAR RALLY

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The International Association For Students Of Commerce & Economics will be holding its annual Schooner car rally on Sunday, November 27 at 10:30 a.m., cars will be leaving from SMU parking lot by the Huskies' stadium. There will be first, second and third prizes and a reception party sponsored by Olands. So come on out and join in the fun!

If you haven't already registered you can do so by coming up to the AIESEC office, room #525 of the student centre. Registration times are as follows: Monday, November 1st - Friday, November 5th 12:00-2:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$8 per car (driver & navigator). There will be a maximum of 30 cars allowed to enter in the rally, so hurry up and register! See you there!

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Sports News

Bill Lee, semi-retired Expos' lefthander asked why southpaws are always depicted as flakes: "What do you expect from a northpaw world."

Huskies face Big Test this weekend

by Dale Rafuse

In Atlantic University Hockey league play every game is an important one for every team, but for the St. Mary's Huskies this weekend's home stand against UPEI and Mt. Allison must be considered critical. The Huskies, losers of five of their six last starts, will be out to make up ground on their Kelly Division rivals, notably the Dalhousie Tigers and the University de Moncton Blue Eagles. Luckily for the Huskies, the Tigers and Blue Eagles both lost big games last week, keeping the standings relatively close.

Huskies head coach, Brian O'Byrne, attributes the lack of a total team effort for the Huskies slow start and cited a number of specific areas where improvement is needed.

"We've had too many defensive lapses in our own end; we've had great puck control on our powerplays, yet have failed to score on numerous occasions when we should have. We've been taking too many unneces-

sarily penalties at critical times."

However, this weekend's games will be hardly walkovers. The UPEI Panthers defeated St. Mary's twice already this year at UPEI. The Huskies and Mounties have split two games, each winning on home ice. When one thinks of UPEI-SMU games, one must think back to the "January Brawl" in 1982 at Huskies Alumni Arena. The Mounties have always given the Huskies a hard time, particularly at St. Mary's.

In practice sessions this week, O'Byrne has stressed a total team effort and discipline, especially on defence. The experience of his captains, Mike Kelly, Jack Woods, and Darren Pickrem should certainly help this promising team to gell.

Game time for both games is 7:30 pm at the Alumni Arena.

Huskies downed on the Island

by Scott Gillis

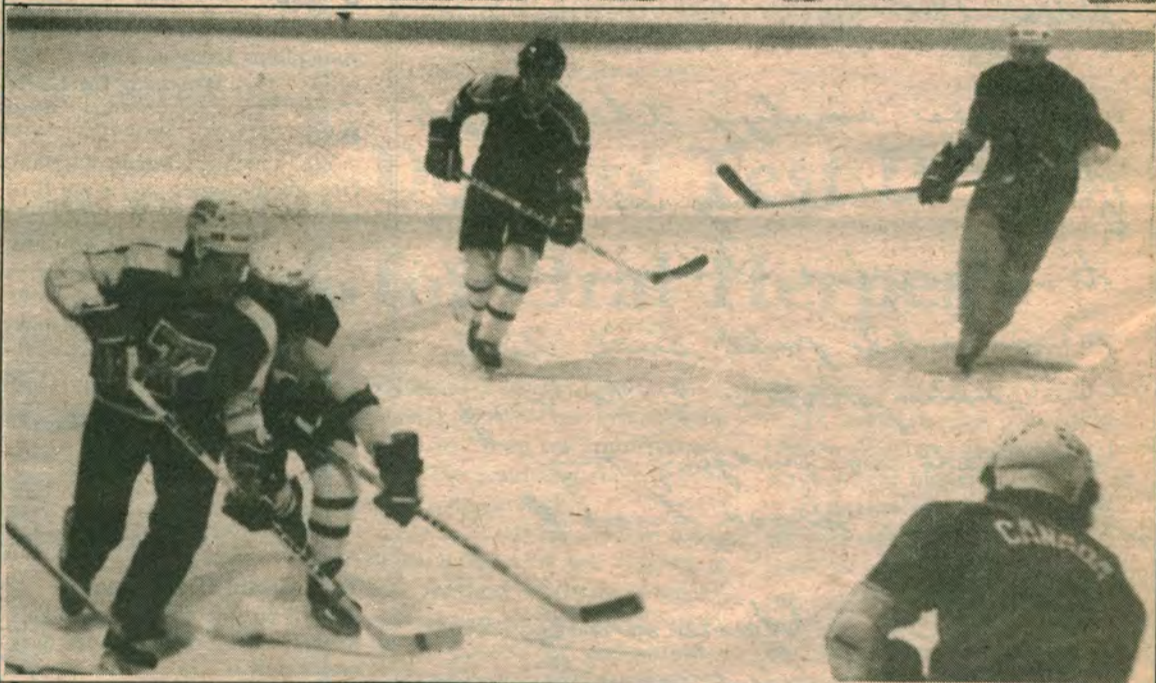
The Huskies went down in defeat at the hands of the UPEI Panthers on Saturday night: 79-61.

"The game was a bit closer than the score indicates," remarked Coach Heald.

"We were down about 7 points at the half but we made that up quickly enough. As the game went on we had a few offensive troubles and we couldn't seem to get the ball in the basket. But to give the Island boys credit, they play super ball. If you're not totally up for them, they'll get you and that's what happened Saturday night."

Trevor Willock led the effort by netting 19 points for the Panthers while Rob Latter and Ron Lardge responded with 18 points and 13 points, respectively for the Huskies.

next week : Balls and Pucks



Action from Monday's practice as coach O'Byrne prepares his team for weekend action with UPEI and Mt.A.

Dale Rafuse/Journal

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

In the 1970's when Muhammad Ali stepped into a boxing ring, the world took notice. Whether Ali's performance awed us, disappointed us, or sent us away jubilant, was of little importance. The fact remained that he was boxing and everyone, everywhere knew it. When the great one fought, boxing fans the world over talked, thought, and slept Ali. He was one of a kind.

Two weeks ago a fight took place in Las Vegas that brought back memories of that old Ali magic. It was the first time I felt it since "the Trilla in Manilla", Ali's last great fight. (The near fiasco perpetrated at the end of his career has been erased from my memory). The undisputed world middleweight champion, Marvelous Marvin Hagler successfully defended his title against Roberto Duran.

Everyone was talking about it. Cab drivers, bus drivers, bartenders, students, and anyone else who had ever watched a boxing card were continually arguing over this fight. Here in Halifax, the fight was shown live on closed circuit television at the Forum and a surprisingly large crowd paid \$15 and \$20 to see it. Even through the "distance" of big screen TV that magic was there.

As for the fight itself, the result received mixed opinions; from those disappointed by the absence of a slugfest, to those (moi aussi) who were thoroughly impressed by the intelligence and pure boxing ability of Hagler. Duran must also be complimented by his ability to stay alive in the middle rounds when in serious trouble. Personally, I had Hagler ahead by a round going into the 14th. (What do judges know) and gave him the decision by three rounds. The actual decision was much closer.

The biggest impact this war lodged on the media was that Hagler's many critics were finally silenced. He finally fought a totally worthy opponent, not a has-been nor an unknown bum. Also, he finally received a big payday, an item previous fights failed to provide.

Marvelous Marvin may well be remembered as the greatest middleweight of all time. He has already successfully defended his titles more times than any other middleweight (9), and is yet in the prime of his career. Opponents like Duran will be hard to come by, but Hagler has assured us he will destroy each one, one at a time.

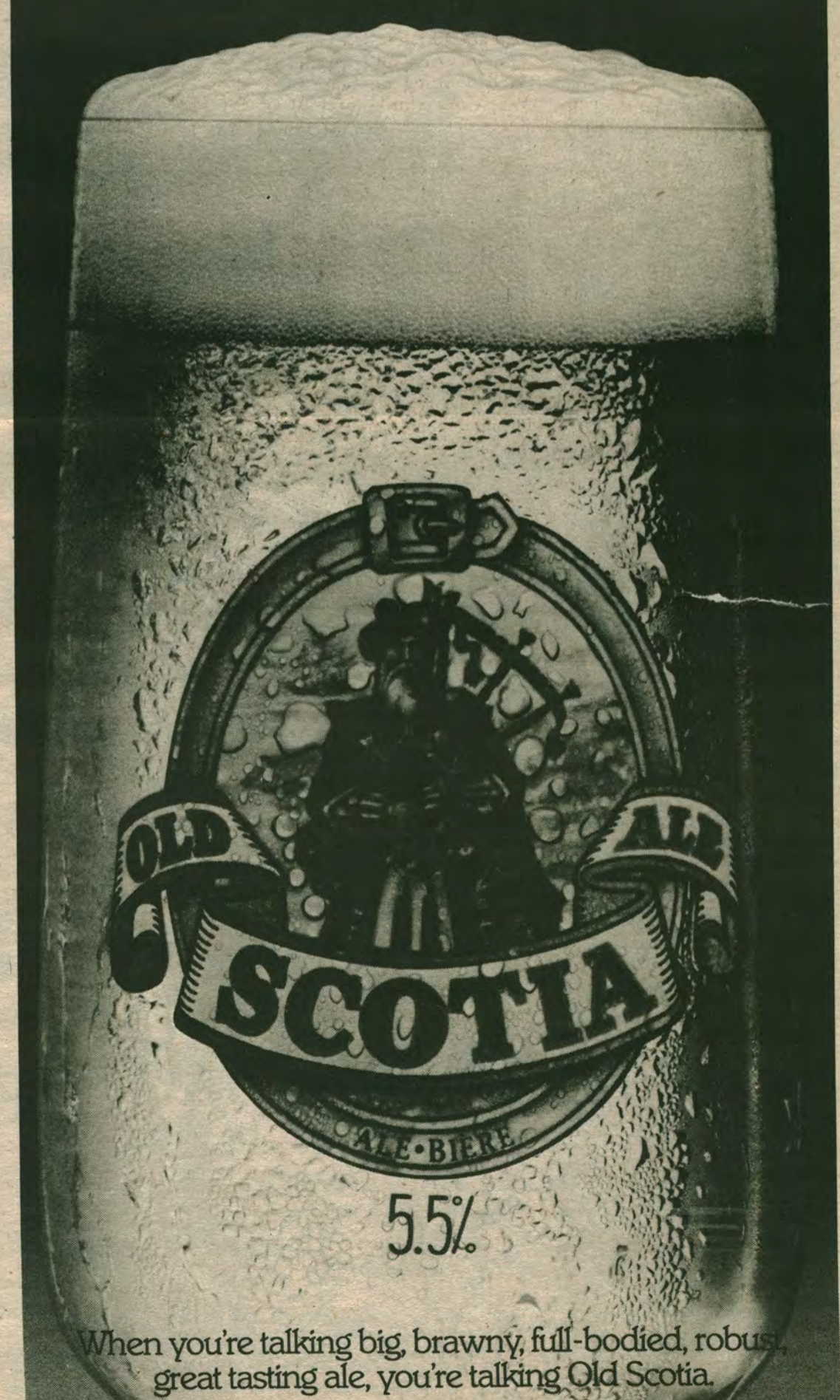
SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is football's winningest coach? (collegiate or professional)
 - a. Vince Lombardi
 - b. Paul Bear Bryant
 - c. Don Shula
 - d. George Halas
 - e. Tom Landry
2. Who won the 1977 Indy 500?
 - a. Al Unser
 - b. Bobby Unser
 - c. Johnny Rutherford
 - d. Mario Andretti
 - e. A.J. Foyt
3. Who hit the Montreal Expos' first home run? (It was their first game, played in Philadelphia)
 - a. Steve Renko
 - b. Bill Stoneman
 - c. Coco Laboy
 - d. Ron Fairly
 - e. Mack Jones
4. Who holds the record for most home runs in a World Series Game? (Reggie Jackson and who?)
 - a. Micky Mantle
 - b. Babe Ruth
 - c. Boog Powel
 - d. Carlton Fisk
 - e. Lou Gehrig
5. What jockey rode Affirmed to win the 1978 Preakness?
 - a. Sandy Holly
 - b. Willie Shoemaker
 - c. Steve Cauthen
 - d. Jorge Velasquez
 - e. Angel Cordero

ANSWERS

5. c
3. a
4. b
2. e
1. d

THE STUDENT BODY.



When you're talking big, brawny, full-bodied, robust, great tasting ale, you're talking Old Scotia.

The Men Behind Heald

by Scott Gillis

Head Coach Gary Heald has been at the helm of the St. Mary's Basketball Huskies for 4 years and has met with success. But behind Gary Heald is an impressive array of individuals that virtually go unnoticed. According to Heald, his support staff is very important.

"These guys put in a significant input and each and every one of them volunteers freely of his time."

In his first year as Associate Coach at SMU Allan Way is by no means a newcomer to the sport of basketball. He held the position of President of Basketball Nova Scotia from 1978-81 and Vice-president of Basketball Canada since 1982. But his involvement with the game is not confined to this country's borders. His international accomplishments include representing our country at the 1983 World Student Games in Edmonton, 1983 Pan American Games in Venezuela, the 1982 World Basketball Championships in Columbia, and the Canadian Olympic Association since 1982. He has been justly rewarded for both his coaching and executive endeavours. Why, after their 4 year association in junior development, did Way join Heald as Associate Coach?

"For me, the attractive feature of the Huskies was their team oriented attitude. They accept one another and made it easy for me to adjust."

Way will be Heald's second eyes

This year with the Huskies, Way will be Gary Heald's second eyes on the bench concentrating particularly on technical aspects of the game.

If Way could be considered Heald's right hand man, then Assistant Coach Hugh MacDonald would be his left. With impressive coaching and administrative experience dating back to 1978, MacDonald is currently Head Coach at St. Patrick's

High School and Coordinator of the Canadian Martyrs Basketball League, where he coaches as well as performing his administrative duties. As Assistant Coach to Gary Heald, one of MacDonald's biggest tasks is Assistant Director of the Basketball Camp of Champions—clinics where the players aid junior development. Manning this post, he schedules the clinics, brings in guest speakers, sets up drills, and writes press releases. MacDonald began his association with the Huskies with the arrival of Heald.

Rick Plato is another of Heald's Assistant Coaches. Plato played 4 years on the team and has been coaching for 3. Currently, he is a teacher and coach at Sackville High. Plato is one of Gary Heald's principal talent scouts but, due to limited time, may be less active with the Huskies this year.

David Smith joins Heald's staff of Assistant Coaches this season but would definitely

rather be out on the court with the players. The 3rd year guard is sidelined this season due to an aggravated back injury. Smith was plagued throughout his career with a back disease which was causing him increasing discomfort, but the real injury was sustained last season in a game against the X-Men. Corrective surgery over the summer saw his scheduled 10 day visit at the hospital extended three weeks because of complications. During this time, Smith was paralyzed and plummeted in weight from 170 to 135 pounds. He's come a very long way since then but admits he won't see any court action except the odd scrimmage with the team during practice.

Another new, but very important, force to Heald's support staff is Trainer Jim MacDougall. The Huskies' acquisition of MacDougall can be credited to Allan Way. Like Way, he already feels accepted by the players. A graduate from St. F.X., he joins the Huskies

with 2 years experience as trainer of the Wolfville based hockey team.

Landry was named manager of the year in 1974, 75, 80, and 83.

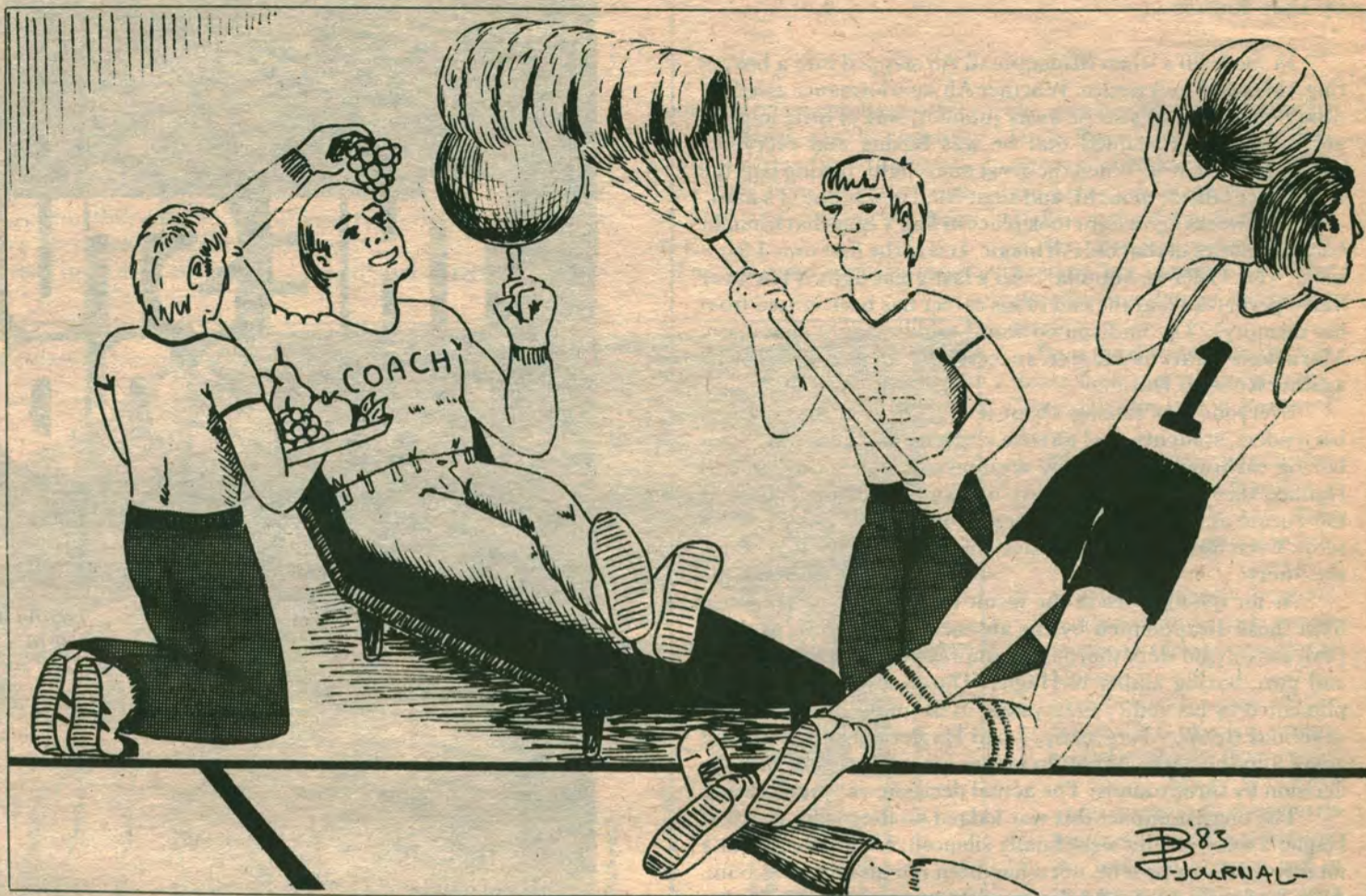
If Manager John Landry ever decides to leave SMU he'll take with him much of the sports history of the university in his heart. His personal history with the Huskies started in March 1972 after meeting some prominent SMU sports figures during a high school tournament, where he was managing St. Pat's. After registering that September at the university, he became affiliated with football and basketball. From there he assumes his place in sports history at SMU being named "Manager of the Year" in 1974, 1975, 1980, and 1983—personal accomplishments he is very proud of. He has been associ-

ated with an AUSA Champion football team, and numerous AUSA championship basketball teams, including a National title under Coach Heaney in 1977-78. His relationship with Heald has seen them share good times (such as AUSA crowns in 1980, 1982 and 1983) and bad times (such as the 1980-81 season which Landry calls "downright dismal"). But throughout the years Landry has taken pride in the job he does. Describing his position of manager, he pauses for a second and smiles:

"Well, you're either the goat or the hero."

There are really no goats under Head Coach Gary Heald. Each member of his support staff brings his particular talents to the team, adding significantly to its productivity and personality.

Schedules for all SMU Varsity teams can be obtained in room 417 Student Centre



This Week in SMU Sports

Thursday, November 24	M Basketball	Tournament @ Dal
Friday, November 25	Hockey	UPEI @ SMU
Saturday, November 26	Hockey	Mt.A @ SMU
Tuesday, November 29	W Basketball	Acadia @ SMU
	M Basketbal	Acadia @ SMU
Wednesday, November 30	Hockey	SMU @ Dal



Intramural Hockey Lineups • Standings

Lofus II Randy Armstrong Paul Highmore Mark Smith Brian Steeves Pat Carrick Richard Shirley Barney Lamb Kevin Mills Steve Higgins Scott Stewart Bill Morris Brian Grabman Peter Kiley Nick Fader Terry Frasier Bill Ryan Al Gray Perry Mason Bobby Deveaux Steve McMullin	Blazers Alan MacKinnon Bruce Williams Steve Leslie Mike Yeadon Benji Young Darrell Marchand Kevin Marchand Billy Brown Todd Foley Jim Brookbank J.R. Kelly Ian MacLeod Ken Thomas Steve O'Toole Robert Cooley Wayne Stewart Jim Collin Sean Corkum Kevin Armsworthy Darren LeBlanc	Upper Rice John Yates Peter Lockhard Leonard McNabb Mike Manley Will McConnell Jay Elvish Stacey Symonds Chris Tyerman Bob Lewis Terry O'Brien Scott Morrison Michael Carruthers Chris Bryson Anthony Thomas Mike Durland Darren Young Mitchell Wile Jim Selig Dave Fairfield Bob Ferguson	Loyola (13-14) Allen MacDonald Peter MacDonald Mike McNamara Darryl Morgan Donnie Crouse Sandy Sutherland Rick Butler Steve Groves Graham Maugher Richard Ingraham Dan Jardine Tony Fortune Ken LeBlanc Tom Coolen Rod Frank Steve Dewar Peter Curwin	O.S. Jim Scriven Steve Foran Paul Mason John Pace Dave Lake Rod MacSween Dave Gormley Glenn Hubbard Mike Haggan Paul Walker Warren Woods Dan Radford Alan Walker Paul Hennessy Rod Cole Shawn Parker Dale McClare	Loyola (4, 15, 18, 19) Kevin Bezanson David Carter Andrew LeFrank Jeff Hamilton Andy Harris Peter Hodgson Robert Henderson Paul MacLean Bill Noel Robbie Dakin Harold Hoeg Doug McRae R. Gomez Kevin LeBlanc Paul Kuen Andy Maxner	Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22) Kevin Young Scott Anderson Gordon Hallas Joe Taplin John MacNile Richard Gosling Gerrit Verbeek Scott Boyd Denis Duval Mike Todoschuk Doug Crease Andy MacDaniel Danny Atkinson Donald Ferguson Ken Mosher Jeff MacLean Dave Thomson Steve Norwood Darren Boudreau Kenny Marchand John Dickie Dale Deveau
Bay City Bullies Mike Sweet Artie Ahier Craig Mezo Pat Burns Dave Cormier Roy Meech Joe Bueckx Lars Nichols Terry Durette Dave Buckland Mike Topshee Randy O'Leary Paul Gabriel Rob Martin Don Costello Randy McKay Kelly Callaghan	Fairview "A" Steven Stockall Peter Baxter Kevin Deveaux Bruce Lauzon Greg Riley Barry Stockall Bobby Brian Mike Sullivan Dave Gormly John Hansen Greg Beck Roy Meech Murray Smith Paul Henderson Joel Bush John Horrelt	Arrows Mike Bonang Donald Stephens Brad Church Luther Sears Joe Masterman Mike Hippern Darren Parker J.D. Johnston Tony Digidon Steve O'Toole Kent Williams Richard Sparks Mike Tracy Bruce Rogerson Mark Publicover	Wasted Woodlawners Steve Bird Brent Conrod Peter Hoginson Al Urick Graham Grant Neville Connolly Greg Millard Alan Cameron Shawn McCormick Doug O'Neill Greg Sams George Parsons Steve Richardson Larry O'Brien Mike Arnold Alan Baldwin Bernie Marcotte	Saxons Dana Nako Walter Fougere Ralph Hayden Darren Taylor Peter Nixon Peter Craig David Langois Paul Kravis Tim Pederson Grant Lingley Neil Naugle Randy Gincher Rod Murphy Reid McCoombs Mike Givens Chris Payne Mark Leblanc John Hoyt Darryl Chisholm Chris Dookril	Loyola Mooseheads Phil Gaunce Stan Dalrymple Steve Sawler Steve Fowler Barry Fader George Murphy Bill Grace Darryl Beaumont Mike Brine Craig Yorke Craig Crosby Neil Savoy Andrew Gaunce Gary Herbert Chris Brownstein Alan Redding Mike Tracey Rob Matheson	Loyola (6, 8, 12) Jeff McCracken John Owens Colin MacMillan Brian Goodwin Gerry O'Toole Pete China Frank Klemenchuk Richard Addison Tracy Frowd Bruce Gillis Gerry Verran Paul MacLean Rob Randall Greg Efthimiopoulos Terry Surette Jeff Skinner Donald Davis
Capers Donald Hallas Larry Stewart Brian Murray George Davis Richard Gallant Chris Young Wayne Stewart Steve Miles John MacDonald Donald Davis Jeff Skinner Tony MacLean Derek Thomas Chris Payne Bobby Doyle David MacLean David Csernyik Ben Fairn	Blades Richard Jordan Phil Rogers Paul Forest Ronnie Twohig Danny Sheehan Andrew McGrath Don Reardon Don Wolfe Mike Benteau Pat Murphy Scott MacPherson Roger Booker Damian Byrne Rob Burgess Isaac Ghiz Jim Donnelly Barry Allen Mike Hippern	SMU Beerguts Paul Currans Rick MacPherson Jean-Paul Leblanc Brad Smith Dale Rafuse Fred Boner Alan MacKenzie Kevin MacKendrick Hugh Monroe Rob Raftus Alistair Surette Randy Burgoes Rick Steeves Steve Wiles John McLarty Steve Samson Lars Nichols Joe Petrie Bill Moreqsh	Alumni John Bishop Randy Brooks Rod White Ken Seaward Glenn MacArthur Dan Feron Ken Clahane Gerry Pitman Rick Moore Jim Czenze Ian MacIntyre Mike Steeves David White Mike Peterson Bill Currie Richard Bishop Brian Bayne	Fury's Mark MacLellan Bruce Hayter Jamie Purcell Kelly Gallagher Mike Topshee Paul Hiscock Brent Kaulback Rob Matheson Kent MacLeod Brad Gater Terry Spicer Jeff Pearson Al Redding Greg Miller Dennis McVeigh Ward Cranton Shane Doyle John Patterson	Electric Zorbes Greg Campbell Herb McAleenan Bruce Fraser John Fraser Glen McLeod Mike Manic Bill Ryan Steve Bremner Alistair M. Kinnon Steve Haverstock Steve Mundon Dave Hampson Dave Eisenhauer Mike McDonald Laurie Harding Darren Fraser Jeff Watson Paul Digiocchino Jeff Foley	Team Name Changes: Loyola (9, 10, 17, 21, 22) are now the "Greeks" and Loyola (5, 11, 16, 20) are now the "Loyola Moosheads".

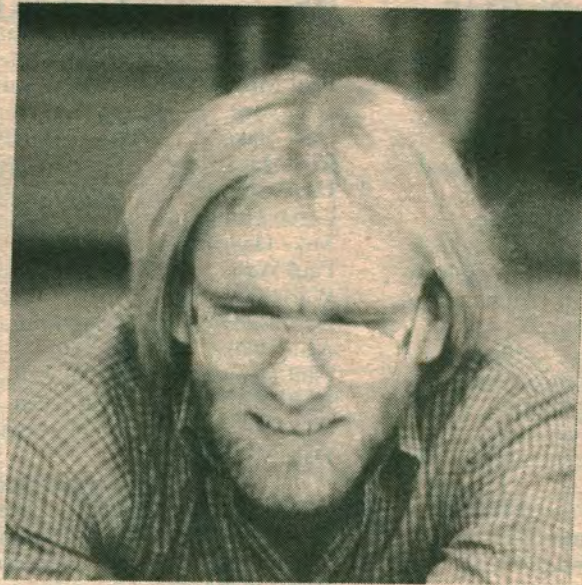
Monday 21st	Tuesday 22nd	Wednesday 23rd	Thursday 24th	Friday 25th
6:00 p.m. Field Men's T. Football Quarter-Final #1 10 vs 8	6:00 p.m. Field MTF Semi-Final Winner of 10-8 vs Winner of 6-12	6:00 p.m. Field Men's T Football CHAMPIONSHIP (Tue.'s Winners)	10 p.m. Arena Hockey Electric Zorbes vs Arrows	1:00 p.m. Arena Ladies' Broomball A & B Houses vs Midnight Ramblers
7:30 p.m. Field Women's T Football Semi-Final 7 vs 1	6:45 p.m. Field MTF Semi-Final Winner of 13-1 vs Winner of 4-3	9:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Beerguts vs Greeks	11:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Upper Rice vs Alumni	2:00 p.m. Arena Ladies' Broomball C & D Houses vs Rice Residence
8:15 p.m. Field Women's T Football Semi-Final 4 vs 3	7:30 p.m. Field Women's T Football CHAMPIONSHIP (Mon.'s Winners)	10:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Capers vs Loyola (13, 14)	12:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Saxons vs Wasted Woodlawners	
10:30 p.m. Field Men's T Football Quarter-Final #2 13 vs 1	10:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Bay City Bullies vs Fury's	11:00 p.m. Arena Loyola (6, 8, 12) vs Lofus II	12:00 p.m. Arena Hockey Loyola Moosheads vs. Blazers	
	11:00 p.m. Arena Hockey O.S. vs Fairview "A"			
	12:00 p.m. Arena Lofus II vs Blades			

League Standings:					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Lofus II	2	2	0	0	4
Fury's	2	2	0	0	4
Loy (13, 14)	2	1	0	1	3
SMU Beerguts	2	1	0	1	3
Capers	2	1	0	1	3
Loy Mooseheads	2	1	0	1	3
Upper Rice	2	1	1	0	2
Arrows	2	1	1	0	2
Wasted Woodlawners	2	1	1	0	2
Bay City Bullies	2	1	1	0	2
Fairview "A"	2	1	1	0	2
Alumni	2	1	1	0	2
Loy (6, 8, 12)	2	1	1	0	2
Saxons	2	1	1	0	2
Greeks	2	1	1	0	2
Blazers	2	0	2	0	0
Blades	2	0	2	0	0
Loy (4, 15, 18, 19)	2	0	2	0	0
O.S.	2	0	2	0	0
Electric Zorbes	2	0	2	0	0

Leading Scorers:				
	GP	G	A	Pts
Chuck Stevens	2	4	3	6
Mike McNamara	2	4	1	5
Ken LeBlanc	2	3	0	3
Paul Edwards	2	3	0	3
Kevin MacKendrick	2	2	1	3
Phil Gaunce	2	2	1	3
Stan Dalrymple	2	2	1	3
Andre Hache	2	1	2	3
Derek Thomas	2	1	2	3
Richard Jordan	2	1	2	3

Candid Campus

Question of the Week: Who is 1) Ken Ozmon
2) Elizabeth Chard 3) Keith Hotchkiss



Walter Higgins
Second Year, Commerce
1) University President
2) Registrar
3) No Idea

Joseph Miln
Third Year, Accounting
1) He's part of your paper
2) Registrar
3) Don't Remember

Shelly Joyce
First Year, Arts
1) He's something to do with
the Board of Governors
2) Secretary
3) He's a D.J. with the radio station

Santafied Ads!!!

Attention All Floor Dons

Once again the Journal is offering space for a special Santafied Ads section this December. We ask you to help us by collecting submissions to us and soliciting such items from your floor members. The idea is to pass along a special Christmas greeting or to say what you would like most for Christmas if you could have anything. Pass along a written gag gift and see the reaction of your friends. Keep them in the spirit of the season, this should be different from regular 'Fieds. We welcome submissions from individuals as well, but all ads, in

singles or in bunches, should be done according to the Read Them Rules and must be separated from the regular 'Fieds, and identified as Santafieds or Unclassifieds.

Because we have started so late, we can only give one week. We need the submissions by Dec. 1 at 10:00 a.m. at the absolute latest. Despite the season I will personally ignite all late material. The Santafieds should appear in the Dec. 8 issue so get started. I would also like to see real names on the ads but, it is not necessary anymore than usual.

