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If you love something, set it free, if it doesn't come back to you, hunt it down and kill it
— Ghandi on a bad day

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Council Okays Break In V.P. Otto Resigns

by Dale Rafuse

Cynthia Otto, Vice President Student Affairs, resigned her position on Tuesday after a weekend office break-in that was later accepted as necessary by the Student's Council.

Ms. Otto told the Journal that Council president, David Hendsbee, broke into the office of Lisa Menchions, SRC Administrator, via the ceiling tiles over her office door. Missing from the office were SRC files and personal papers of Ms. Menchions. They have not been returned.

On Monday, the SRC executive met to discuss Mr. Hendsbee's actions and decided to suspend him for one week. When informed of the decision, Mr. Hendsbee refused the suspension and called an emergency meeting of council. That evening council passed a motion put forth by Grad Rep, Steve Munden, not to suspend the President. According to Ms. Otto:

"The councillors laughed and said that they had better things to do with their time. They said his (Hendsbee's) actions were unethical but they felt the president should have access to whatever he wanted, regardless of the method."

Ms. Otto was dismayed at the irresponsible attitudes of the councillors and their lack of knowledge of their positions. Said Otto:

"The councillors think its all a big joke and they claimed that what was brought up was petty. Council is moving in the wrong direction and they are wrong if they feel that breaking into offices is something they can live with. Council has no direction, and the employees are not being treated properly."

Ms. Otto also told of an incident that occurred in the fall when nominations were being accepted for the position of president, vacated by Mr. Bruce Cooke. Said Ms. Otto:

"When the nominations closed David told everyone that there were no nominations for the position of president. In actual fact he had submitted his nomination. If we (the executive) had known his nomination was in we would have called an election. Instead, he waited until it was too late to hold an election before he told anyone of his nomination, a time at which



J. Osborne/Journal

he thought he would be appointed president. When this was brought to council, they (the councillors) said that David was right by not telling anyone of his nomination because we didn't need another election."

Ms. Otto said that she would have liked to have finished the year as V.P. Student Affairs but felt that by resigning she could

expose the problems to the students. She said that the councillors and the executive have no responsibility and that Council as a whole is a body she no longer wants to be associated with.

"I've done a great deal of work this year, and still have things on the go but because of the problems I've cited and countless others, I decided to resign. I considered the fact

very heavily that the Students' Association may suffer with the loss of a Vice President at this time of the year, but the important work is done. My philosophy of what the council should do and what it stands for is obviously not the same as this council's. I cannot continue to be a part of this council. I can no longer work here, compromising my principles as a person

and as a student of this University."

This paper approached Mr. Hendsbee to get his comments on the situation. He said that he would reserve comment until he had spoken with council with respect to the confidentiality of the in-camera meeting. However he did state that Ms. Otto's resignation was no surprise to him, only the method she used.

In Pursuit of Excitement

by France Boudreau

Students at St. Mary's University seem to be running around campus with toy guns trying to shoot people. What is behind this madness? It is an assassin game called Pursuit, held by the Residence society to liven up and excite living in residence.

This year 165 resident students are playing and in the first ten days approximately half of

the players are "dead". What happens to cause this? It is that before Christmas, the residence society opens their office to be the headquarters of the beginning of Pursuit. Any willing resident student with three dollars can play. This student goes to the residence society office and gets a mug shot taken of them. During Christmas, the res. staff shuffles the pictures around and you receive a picture and dart gun. You must then proceed to carefully track

down, hunt out and 'kill' the person of whom a picture you have. After they are shot, the assassin collects the corpse's picture and goes after their victim's assignment. This game will eventually end with one person left alive and he or she will win a SONY WALKMAN.

There is a thrill of excitement to this game, the hunting down and 'killing' of the victim. Also the sense that you could be shot anytime (Extreme Paranoia!).

There are boundaries

though, a fatal shot can only occur in the residence complex. Highrise I, II, lowrise, Hen alley, the caf. and laundry room are all fair game. A person cannot be shot above the shoulders and there can only be two other witnesses besides the assassin and the victim present at the time of the shooting.

So don't be alarmed if you see someone sneaking around carrying a dart gun, it's only St. Mary's way of breaking the mid-winter blues.

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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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We at the Journal would like to welcome our newest staff member into the world of the student press.

Spot (pictured above) has moved into the previously vacant position of Production Manager. Spot was recruited from North Bay, Ontario. Spot was previously employed by the Canadian University Press in their Press, Gang. Spot is married and has two lovely children. Spot and Spot's family have purchased a nice split entry house in the suburbs.

We all feel that Spot will be an asset to the Journal and look forward to working with him.

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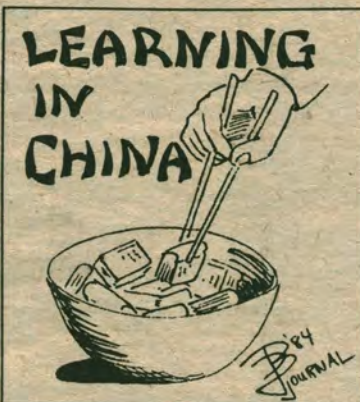
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A slide presentation about China will be held at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax, on Thursday, January 19, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.

The presentation, given by Jay Perry, will feature highlights of his three week trip to China in the spring of last year. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia.

There is no charge to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Nova Dance Theatre will present its first performance of 1984 on January 26, 27 & 28 at 8:30pm in the Sir James Dunn Theatre of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets are available at the Dal Arts Centre Box Office and at DanceX-change Studio, 1672 Barrington St. For further information call 423-6809.



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The Elizabeth Fry Society of Halifax was established a year ago to provide public education regarding issues and concerns affecting women involved in the criminal justice system and to advocate for equal access to services for incarcerated female offenders.

The Halifax YWCA, as part of its community development service, provides staff support to the Elizabeth Fry Society.

As part of its public education focus, Mary Liz Greene, Chairperson of the Elizabeth Fry Society will speak at a public meeting on Tuesday, January 24, 1984 at 7:30 PM in the Weldon Law Building on "The Female Offender". This meeting is sponsored by the Nova Scotia Association of Women and the Law.

Admission is free and the public is urged to attend.

For further information, please call Gayle Cromwell at 423-6162.

Saint Mary's University is offered a ten-week course on the INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAM EVALUATION beginning on Monday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m.

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Frustrated with those peculiar sounds in your car? Our introductory automechanics program will help you to understand the "inners" of your car and to become a more informed consumer. This program starts on February 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Both the investment and income tax workshops focus upon money matters - how to use it, how to increase it. Individual consultations allows you to discuss your particular concerns with an experienced expert in the field.

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Local News

CFSM Report On Santa's Visit

by Stephen Kilbride

During the Christmas Break, renovation and updating of equipment took place at Radio St. Mary's in the nature of new turntables and support equipment.

The turntables were purchased from CJCH radio at a cost of \$2400. The price included the support stands, tone-arms and labour to install the equipment.

The new tables will "greatly improve the sound" according to Station Manager Allan Murphy.

The old tables were replaced due to poorer quality sound reproduction and are currently slated to be installed in the production control room where they will be used to make tapes and pre-recorded shows.

The installation of the tables is part of an on-going attempt to update the station. The station is also looking to purchase a reel-to-reel tape deck to aid in the production of shows but will not be ready to use until the production room is in working

order.

The improvements continue while the station comes under fire for poor performance. Critics of the station cite that few people can pick up the radio signal in residence and that no further funding should be granted until the station can be heard by more students.

Allan Murphy, in response to the reception problem, claims that most students in residence should be able to pick up the signal as long as their stereos are next to an electrical outlet. Planned improvements to the carrier line that feeds the signal to the residences are in the works, allowing a better signal pick-up for students. However, Alan also said that in order for a 100% reception in the high-rises to occur, a new transmitter would have to be purchased and installed. Estimated costs for the transmitter have been set at over \$11,000.

Further criticisms of the station include claims that the station drains too much of the stu-

dent's money and that they are not looking for alternative income.

Allan points out that the station is taking steps to improve this situation. CFSM attempted to host a video show in early

December but had to cancel it due to poor ticket sales. Timing for the show (near exam period) was cited as the cause of the poor ticket sales. The station has started to search for advertisement, with commitments

coming from a grocery chain. When the production room is operational, Allan claims that the station will produce commercials, thereby augmenting the station's revenue.



Residence Students Clean Up Their Act

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

Although it may not be evident to many residence students, a lot of work is being done to improve the situation here. In September, Cynthia Otto approached the SRC with a list of eight areas of concern in residence. The SRC then served Michele Cox, Residence Rep. with a mandate to look into these concerns.

Michelle then turned to Dave

Peters, President of the Residence Society, to get his opinions on these matters. Together they went to Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, and Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services.

The four of them have met several times over the last four months. Some of the concerns were removed from the list and others were added. David

Hendsbee, President of the SRC, also voiced some concerns of his own and these have been considered also. Some of Mr. Hendsbee's concerns were about policy issues that he felt all students should be aware of.

Some of the areas of concern are rumoured to be the hiring practices of the residence staff and the litter problems in residence. Dave and Michelle were

prevented from disclosing the actual items discussed with Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hotchkiss by an agreement of confidentiality among the four of them. Dave

reports that in some areas things are moving fast. In at least one case the residence policy has already been changed.

The end result of all this work

is to be a report by Dave and Michelle sometime in the middle or end of February. After release of this report, the residence office is expected to act on it's recommendations. It is ex-

pected that students will be aware that something has been done and they are encouraged to welcome the changes as positive ones.

New Window on The World For Council

by Owen MacDonald

Your first impression was wrong if you thought that the construction on the fifth floor was a cage to contain the S.R.C. Disregarding such a good idea for making our streets safer at night, the Students Representative Council has decided to add a glass and steel partition to its offices. The wall bridges the gap between the former C.P. office and that of the secretary's.

"The space", stated V.P. Student Affairs, Cynthia Otto, "is to be used as a waiting room. If people were working in chambers they won't be interrupted by people who are waiting or just hanging around. It's

also a location from which councillors can conduct their business."

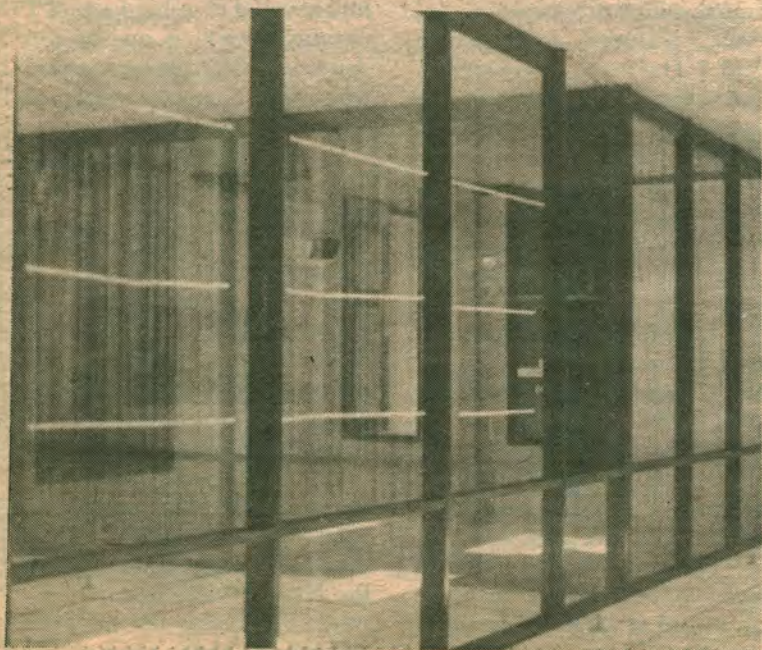
The former Campus Police office will be used as a common office for all the councillors, the former councillor's offices will be given over to those societies who are presently without space and the CP's have been moved over to 526 near CFMS.

According to Ms. Otto, "the construction under discussion for about two years and it finally came to a head just before Christmas. Dave Hendsbee (SRC President) and Steve Murray (VP Administration) pushed for it and I agreed to it

on the condition that the work would be done over the Christmas break." Ms. Otto agreed grudgingly because of the extreme cost of \$2500. "It wasn't that necessary a move but if it wasn't going to interfere with day-to-day operations," stated Ms. Otto, "I could live with it."

Ms. Otto returned to find nothing done. Work was not started until Jan. 13 and is lacking a door as of the writing of this story.

The phone, left over from CP occupation may be changed to incoming calls only service or made incapable of long-distance to prevent abuse.



National News

Upright Citizens Lured Into Booming Trade

(RNR/CUP) - Federal narcotics agents estimate that last year, Americans spent 90 billion dollars on illegal drugs - twice as much as they spent on clothes.

The dope trade is the nation's fastest growing business, bigger than any corporation except Exxon. And it seems to be attracting an increasing number of so-called respectable citizens.

Auto millionaire John DeLoorean is just one of many prominent figures who have been linked to narcotics trafficking. In the past six months, similar allegations have involved a Baptist minister in Mississippi, a former Florida Supreme Court Justice and the first violinist with New York's Metropolitan Opera. As one Florida drug agent put it, "We're not talking about your regular slimeball anymore."

And it's not just big shots, either. A Justice Department official says you'd have to go back to prohibition to find a comparable level of police corruption.

In the last year, three North Carolina police chiefs and three Tennessee county sheriffs have been indicted or convicted of smuggling.

"I suspect that the figure of 1,000 would be underesti-

mate," Littman said.

Jacob Rabinovitch, a journalist and survivor of the Nazi occupation of Lithuania, said "we have hundreds and hundreds of them doing business in Canada right now."

The Canadian Jewish Congress has attempted on several occasions to force the federal government to search for war criminals but "the government has been very reluctant," he added.

Littman suspects the Nazis in question were protected by the United States and its allies as potentially invaluable informants on the Soviet Union.

"When the war was ended, there was a feeling amongst the western governments that though the Nazis were beasts, they were finished and now it was time to worry about the Russians," he said. "The west was fairly ignorant of the Soviet Union in those days and it just happened that the Nazis made for great informers."

Littman wonders how so many war criminals evaded the Canadian immigration screen. "It would have been very difficult without help. At best Canada allowed America and Britain to stash the Nazis in Canada, at worst, the government knowingly hid them."

The author also questions the RCMP's vigilance in look-

ing for Nazis. "War crimes don't turn them on like drugs or robbery," Littman said. "It seems to me that a police force capable of burning barns and raiding legitimate political par-

ties' headquarters for membership lists could find (the war criminals)."

"There are some crimes for which there can be no statute of limitations, no way to run or

hide from punishment", said Littman. "These men are guilty of genocide, of merciless mass murders and no excuse is acceptable. You would have to be a neurotic saint to forgive them."



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Ottawa Schools Suffer Losses

OTTAWA (CUP) - Ottawa's three post secondary institutions lost a lot of money last year - through theft.

The latest victim is the Carleton University student association, to the tune of \$12,800 stolen in cash and bus passes. But Algonquin College and the University of Ottawa student associations are still dealing with law suits over embezzlements of at least \$500,000 and \$40,000 respectively.

The Carleton University student association fell victim to Christmas Eve safecracking. Thieves netted \$2,161 in cash and \$12,600 worth of Ottawa bus passes.

The crime was not reported until Jan. 3 as vacationing CUSA officials could not be reached to confirm the losses.

Across town at Algonquin College, school president Brian Ash revealed at least \$500,000 was misappropriated by a college administrator in 1980-81.

The money, tuition fees for Society of Management Accountants' examinations, was discovered missing during the 1982 internal audit. At the time, the administrator thought responsible was fired and the Society launched a civil suit against him.

But recent reports say an additional \$2 million may have

also been misappropriated from provincial grants to Algonquin College. These rumours have not yet been confirmed nor denied by the school or the police.

And big bucks are missing at yet another Ottawa school.

A university of Ottawa student council audit revealed at least \$40,000 in missing funds earlier this fall.

An administrative secretary, Carole Mercier, was fired and later charged with embezzlement by Ottawa police. Investigators now fear the amount stolen may be much higher.

The trial date is set for April.

Students Boycott Undemocratic Exam

SCARBOROUGH, Ont. (CUP) - A class of students at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College has provoked a bitter debate on campus by boycotting their Christmas exam.

"It was the nature of the course which prompted our actions," a student spokesperson said. "The material covered in the course concentrated on the oppression and powerlessness of the students within the classroom, the power of the administration over the student and the unchallenged authority of the school system," the student said.

So in order to practice what they learned in class, about 37 students simply refused to write their exam.

The teacher, John Lee, said the exam boycott was the greatest compliment his students could pay him.

"They shouldn't be punished for what they've done, but given an award of merit," Lee said.

"What is at issue here is

democracy in the classroom. They (the students) have democratic rights in society but not in the college," he said.

However, the Scarborough College committee looking into the affair disagreed. The committee voted to uphold a U of T regulation which insists students who fail to write an exam without just cause, be assigned a mark of zero.

Scarborough College Dean Mike Krashinsky insisted student rights are limited.

"The classroom is not a democracy, it is a division of labor. The student makes his democratic decision when he chooses a course. When I go to the symphony, I don't vote on who is going to play the violin," Krashinsky told the committee.

The matter may now be referred to another committee, where the students may appeal the decision. One student said if the class is not allowed to rewrite the exam, the majority will fail the entire course.



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WLU Washroom Watcher Convicted

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP) An 18-year-old was convicted of trespassing and fined \$103 after being found in a women's washroom at Wilfred Laurier University.

Non-student Wade Sach pleaded guilty to the charge in a Kitchener court Dec. 19.

Reaction to the conviction and the fine has been critical. One of the women confronted by Sach in the washroom late last year said the small fine will not prevent him from returning to campus.

But WLU's head of security, John Baal, said if Sach is found

on campus again, he will be charged with trespassing.

Women on campus were shocked and frightened by the incidents, which have recurred over the past year.

"All of a sudden you realize that you do not have to be walking home alone at night for something like this to happen," one woman said.

In an incident last April, a woman was followed from the WLU library and attacked before she got home, Baal said. The matter is still under investigation by police and no charges have yet been laid.

Baal said "some kook comes on campus" about once a year. Over the last six years, six charges of sexual assault have resulted from incidents on the Laurier campus.

However, Baal insists Laurier is safer for women than many Canadian universities.

Laurier is not the only campus to experience the problem. McGill University recently recorded its third instance of a man entering a women's washroom.

Also at McGill, a man claiming to be a palm reader approached a woman in the library, and after a brief discussion, assaulted her in a quiet section of the building.



Man Charged with Murdering Professor

HAMILTON, Ont. (CUP) - Hamilton-Wentworth police capped off an extensive investigation into the death of a McMaster professor with an arrest of a 27-year-old chemist.

Michael Alan Crowley was charged Jan. 12 with the Dec. 19 murder of Dr. Edith Wightman, a history professor.

Wightman's body was found bound and gagged in her university office. She had suffocated on a piece of cloth lodged in her throat.

Crowley, a six-foot-two transvestite, was seen on campus around the time of the murder, wearing women's clothing and a wig.

The crime's motive may have been theft, as the suspect held the professor's credit cards and driver's licence when arrested. There was no evidence of sexual assault.

Crowley's neighbour tipped off the police to his location. Police circulated drawings of the suspect and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Hamilton investigators conducted over 200 interviews, many with McMaster students and faculty members.

Dr. Wightman was an archeologist and historian, a member of the Royal Society of Canada and a scholar of growing international repute.

Despite the murder, McMaster's security department is making no major changes to the security system.

"With classes starting again, the buildings are no longer empty and people are feeling safety in numbers," Security Chief Don Garrett said.

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Entertainment

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By Bob Smith

Boys Brigade trooped into the sold-out Multipurpose Room Saturday night to set the first S.M.U. bash of 1984 into rapid motion.

A mix of doctors, nurses, and soldiers turned out—in keeping with the theme: **M*A*S*H B*A*S*H**. Nobody had the nerve to show up dressed as Max Klinger but somehow every other possible M*A*S*H character was represented (Colonel Potter's horse was an original idea. Great costume guys.)

As good as the costumes were, the real credit for the spectacular success of the bash goes to the band: Boys Brigade.

Boys Brigade is a Toronto based (where else?) group. Their first album, released in 1983, has received nation-wide acclaim in Canada and the band is gaining popularity in the United States.

For two months before Christmas, *Boys Brigade* played a forty city American tour on which they played with *The*

Stray Cats, *The Romantics* and *The Gang of Four*. A highlight of the tour was meeting Joan Rivers.

After Halifax, *Boys Brigade* is embarking on a tour that will take them all the way across Canada, ending up in Vancouver. Do these guys ever rest? Yes. They hope to start pre-production work on a new album after the tour (if you call that resting).

For those of you who have a burning need to classify music into categories you might call this rhythm rock. Their music has a dancey feel to it but if you're handcuffed to your chair, you'll have fun just listening and watching. The band clearly has fun performing. They have a very graphic stage performance, liberally laced with energy and real smiles that break through the concentration on performance.

Watch for more outstanding work from this Canadian band. Hopefully we'll see them on this coast again soon.



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Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

Alive She Cried

Although it may seem absurd that another Doors should be released 12 years after the band's demise, this new (?) live album succeeds in capturing the essence of the Doors, and should be of interest to diehard fans. On "Alive She Cried," we are treated to a fiery rendition of Van Morrison's "Gloria", complete with a rambling monologue about a sexual encounter as told by Jim Morrison. Also included are "light

My Fire", the old Doors classic, with the customary 5-minute keyboard solo by Ray Manzarek; a rough-and-tumble version of "You Make Me Real"; and a cover of Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster", with some ferocious leads by guitarist Robbie Krieger. On "Moonlight Drive", Jim Morrison goes into his Lizard King routine, spinning out an intriguing monologue about a couple making out in a graveyard,

among other things. In other words, typical Doors stuff.

Due to the availability of most of the tracks on other Doors releases, which include "Absolutely Live (a live set recorded in 1970), some may dismiss "Alive She Cried" as a lesson in redundancy and pointlessness. However, it stands out as probably the best of the posthumous Doors releases. Especially for those of us who never got to experience a Doors concert.



Bob Smith/Journal

Stones are so capable of delivering. In fact, after listening to *Under Cover*, the only question that arises is whether Mick and the boys will be as popular when they are in wheelchairs.

Under Cover

As the years roll on and the Stones keep releasing albums, one tends to wonder whether to dismiss the group as a bunch of geriatric has-beens, or to accept them as a still-vital force in the music world. *Undercover*, their newest release, is assurance that the Stones aren't about to roll over and play dead, or rest on past glories. Not yet anyway. With their average age being over forty, they sound as tight as they ever did. *Under Cover of*

the Night, which you've probably already heard 178 times, is certainly a good, danceable tune, *She was hot* is great, and *Wanna Hold You* (I think that's Keith Richard's singing) is excellent. And, of course, there's *Too Much Blood*, a brave song with its rather bizarre lyrics that criticize many aspects of today's society.

The rest of the album is filled with the aggressive, competently played rock'n'roll which the



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JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Big Brother

One of these days, someone is going to survey Saint Mary's students and find, among other things, that are very interested... in apathy.

The number of students that go to bashes, for example, is underwhelming. Although the last one sold out, I noticed that it's always the same bunch of people who show up. It's not that I'm tired of seeing the same old faces every time, but that those of you who don't go never have a very good reason for not doing so.

The usual excuses are: "I don't have any money," or "it's too expensive," or (and this is the best yet) "I don't know why I don't go".

It's worth noting that it's the people who never go who are first to spout off about the "quality of the bands".

If attendance at bashes doesn't pick up on a regular basis, the S.R.C. is not going to be able to afford to bring in more big acts like Streetheart, who played the Halloween bash and Boys Brigade, who played the last one.



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Hints of Legisl Threatens Indi

by Michael McEvoy
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Svend Robinson hopes Canada will not survive to see 1984.

The New Democratic Member of Parliament is not referring to the calendar but the 1984 that writer George Orwell had in mind.

The stern-faced MP says Orwell's nightmare might not be far off if the Federal government passes its security service legislation, Bill C-157.

While every good journalist knows there are two sides to a story, it is hard to find anybody with much good to say about the Bill. It proposes to take responsibility for Canada's spy operations from the RCMP and give it to a civilian agency.

The legislation has drawn the wrath of groups like the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and from people like the Conservative Attorney-General for Ontario Roy McMurtry, who calls Bill C-157, a "Frankenstein's monster... unacceptable in a free and democratic society".

The government says criticisms that the proposal threatens civil liberties of Canadians are "totally off base". Robert Kaplan, Canada's Solicitor-General is the Minister in charge of the bill and he is showing signs the government may, at least for the meantime, backoff.

Ted Finn, one of Mr. Kaplan's chief advisors says Bill C-157 is the closest thing possible to a "100 percent guarantee" that security agents wouldn't violate the law or abuse civil liberties.

Roland Penner, Manitoba's chief law enforcer has been in the forefront of criticizing the federal government proposal.

Penner says that are four main weaknesses of the Bill:

- the Bill's definition of what constitutes a threat to the nation's security is "impossibly wide"
- the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) is allowed to break the law,
- key areas of the Bill remove responsibility for Security from elected representatives and puts it in the hands of the Service's appointed director,
- the constitutional right of the Provincial Attorney-General in prosecuting wrongdoing is "brushed aside".

Definition of Security threat too vague

The Bill defines "threats to the Security of Canada" in a number of ways including "activities... directed towards or in support of the threat or use of acts of violence against persons or property for the purpose of achieving a political objective within Canada or a foreign state..."

While this may not sound controversial, Alan Borovoy,

general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, says it is far too broad in scope.

"The language appears broad enough to permit surveillance against citizens simply because, for example, they are raising money to help rebels in Afghanistan throw the Russians out of their country," he says.

Svend Robinson said under this definition of a national security threat, "presumably the Toronto Globe and Mail would be under surveillance since they asked the people of Chile to dump President Pinochet in an editorial.

"Foreign influenced activities... detrimental to the interests of Canada" can also come under the CSIS eye. Robinson fears such a section could be used to conduct wholesale spy missions on peace groups whom some allege, are infiltrated by the Soviet Union.

One further definition says a threat could include "activities directed... toward or intended ultimately to lead to the destruction or overthrow of the constitutionally established system of government in Canada".

"Stanley Knowles and others want the Senate chamber abolished," says Robinsin, "this would be an activity leading to the destruction of our constitutionally established system of government."

The government's proposal had been on the drawing board for almost two years before it reached the house of Commons. Its origins go back, however, to the mid-1970's when the nation's media reported dozens of incidents involving RCMP "wrongdoing". Francis Fox, the Solicitor-General at that time, said these revelations were "isolated incidents", but when senior members of Cana-

form the duties and functions under this Act".

Robert Kaplan says this section should not alarm anyone. The kind of illegal activities it allows the CSIS to undertake include "minor infractions" such as falsely registering in hotels or automobile speeding.

Alan Borovoy says "if that's all Mr. Kaplan intended, why doesn't the bill say so?"

He says "no one is going to



da's police force publicly disagreed with Fox, the government established a Royal Commission to investigate.

McDonald Commission ignored

Mr. Justice David McDonald was appointed to head the Inquiry in 1977. Four years later, at a cost of \$10 million, the McDonald Commission made its report.

Among the major suggestions to government were the proposals to establish a civilian spy agency, separate from the RCMP, stricter accountability of the agency to the government, and finally adherence to the rule of law by the security service i.e., no more illegal break-ins, etc.

Robinson says the government accepted the idea of a separate security service but ignored the other two recommendations.

The Security Service is given the right to take "such reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to per-

mount the barricades if the security service occasionally violates some minor regulatory law", but "many will be distressed if the service feels free to violate more serious laws which involve elements of moral turpitude".

Robinson says the RCMP argued strongly for this section. The Burnaby MP says he believes the McDonald Commission was correct. When it urged that the "rule of law must be paramount", and that the RCMP should not be allowed to break the law any more than the average citizen.

But the Federal Solicitor-General Kaplan says what is "reasonably necessary" for the CSIS to carry out its duties will not be left to the Security Service alone to determine. The activities of the agency will be subject to the scrutiny of the courts.

Alan Borovoy says this is not good enough. Bill C-157 says any CSIS law-breaking must be reported to the Solicitor-General. The problem, says

f Orwell: lation vidual Rights

Borovoy, is that there is no onus on the Solicitor-General to prosecute if the matter falls within federal enforcement jurisdiction, or to relay the information to whatever provincial attorney-general may have prosecutorial authority. This means the Security Service employees or directors who break the law may never be brought to court.

reason for this section is to stop the minister or his political colleagues from calling off investigations of themselves. It also prevents the minister from initiating investigations of persons who are not security threats in the opinion of the CSIS.

"But this assumes that the director's motives and inclinations will usually be wiser than those of the minister", says the Free Press. The paper says "when idiotic and wholly unjustified intrusions upon the privacy of Canadians come to light, the minister will stand up in the Commons and declare that he has no role in the choice of targets... the matter is out of his hands".

A Senate Committee chaired by former Liberal mandarin Michael Pitfield has also recommended changes to the Bill. The Committee says the Bill makes it too easy to get judicial warrants for the use of intrusive investigative techniques such as wiretaps and electronic bugs.

Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz, a member of the Committee, says the Bill sets no limits on the time such warrants would last. Nurgitz told the Toronto Globe and Mail "it's a little frightening" to think a warrant could run for a year without a judge reviewing the case to see if the intrusive technique is still required.

Nurgitz says Bill C-157 would allow agents of the security service to go "judge shopping" for warrants. If one Federal Court judge turned down their application they could approach another, until they found one who was willing to grant their request.

Under the Criminal Code in Canada, if a police officer is turned down by a judge in seeking a warrant, he or she must reveal that fact to the next judge that is approached. Under Bill C-157, Security Service agents would not have made disclosures about a previous judge's decision.

Alan Borovoy also says the Bill does not require any judicial warrant for "one of the most intrusive and dangerous of all surveillance techniques" - the undercover informant.

Robinson says he is not convinced requiring judicial consent for wiretaps or electronic bugging will prevent abuse, because judges rarely turn down police requests as it is.

Robinson says 935 applications for wiretaps were made last year and there was not a single rejection.



Government Opposition and the Bill's Future

The NDP have rejected the Bill outright. Svend Robinson says "not many would disagree if the security service's role was to detect KGB agents" or violent plots to overthrow the government but in the "guise of doing this we have created a monster".

The Conservatives have not taken a clear position. In his

campaign for the Tory leadership Brian Mulroney said "I'm suggesting we have to be extremely prudent in agreeing to any concoction the Liberals throw at us in regard to our civil liberties".

The Tories have said they disagree with separating the security service from the RCMP.

Still others, like Elmer McKay who gave up his Nova Scotia seat, to allow Brian Mul-

roncy his stepping stone into Parliament have complained the Bill gives too many safeguards for civil liberties.

Robinson says the Bill is likely to "die on the order paper". He believes the government will change the Bill slightly to appease a few conservative concerns, but will basically be left intact.

Prophetically he says, he expects the Bill to be reintroduced in 1984.

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Security Agency can veto Government

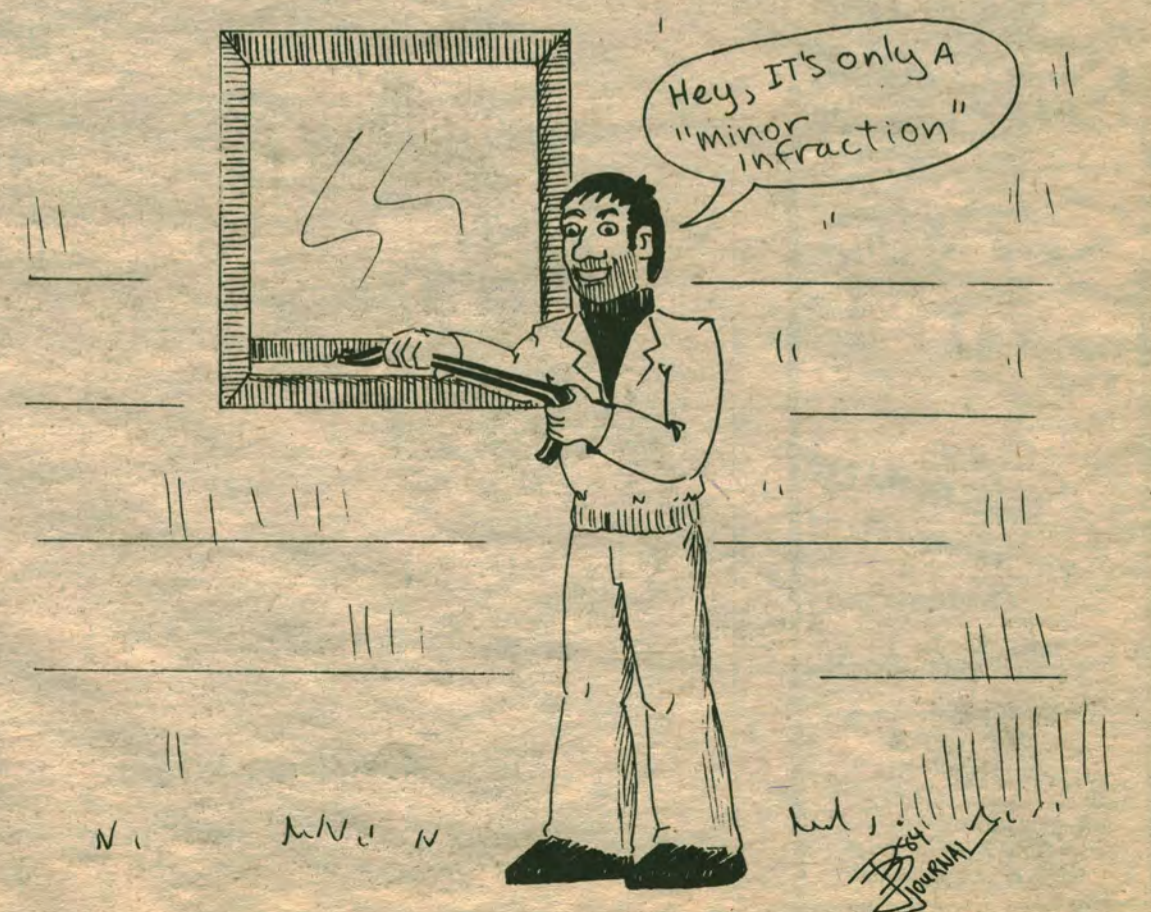
Robinson says the government has turned its back on the McDonald Commission recommendations to make the spy agency strictly accountable to elected politicians. Section 6 of the Bill gives explicit power to the director to override certain decisions made by the minister in charge of the agency.

Robinson says this is "unbelievable in a democratic society". "Let's say you're the minister and you don't think a particular law abiding union should be spied upon. You tell the director to lay-off. Well, he can tell you to lay-off. Now the Solicitor-General can avoid all responsibility for these security service actions", he says.

An August editorial in the Winnipeg Free Press also pointed out the reverse situation might be true.

"If the Minister wanted an investigation and the director was opposed, the operation would not happen."

Robert Kaplan says the



Dear Fellow Students:

It is with regret that I must inform you, the student body, of my resignation as Vice President Student Affairs of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc.

There have been many incidents and subsequent problems that have occurred throughout this council's year that are very unfavourable. The decision or indecision of this Council regarding such incidents and problems are without proper responsibility and are ineffective. I have worked very hard all year with the work in my office and have had to compromise my principles time and time again as a result of Council's irresponsibility. There is little seriousness when Council meets, with councillors often disrupting conversation with laughing; Council feels it is "okay" when the acting President David Hendsbee lies to the Elections Committee saying that no nominations were in for the upcoming Presidential Election when his was actually in, and consequently, you the students, were not given the right to vote for your President. Council also feels it is "okay" but "unethical" for President David Hendsbee to break into offices in the SRC Chambers, even if he goes through the ceiling tiles. Councillors have voiced their opinion of Council, as one put it if people ask about Council, "I say no comment". This attitude has been evident throughout the year. Councillors don't realize they are Council.

It is the above and many other such things that have caused me to come to my decision to resign as Vice President. I thought about how Council may suffer as a result of the loss of a Vice President at this time

of the year, but I do not feel it will affect it seriously, as I have done all the important work. It is because of the attitude of this Council, the incidents that occur, and the decision or indecision of the Council that have brought me to resign. I can no longer work for Council, compromising my principles as a person and student.

Regretfully,
Cynthia C. Otto
 Vice President Student Affairs
 Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc.

See related story, page 1

I think he's doing the backstroke

Dear Editor,

Several students waited in line for almost 30 minutes the other day in the residence cafeteria. By the time they got their food some of the people that they came in with had already eaten and were ready to leave. The reasons for the delay were: a) We had to wait for quite some time to get trays and b) After we finally got our trays we had to wait while additional food was prepared because they had run out.

After taking our food to our tables we proceeded to eat and one of our companions found a rather obtrusive fly in his dessert. This, needless to say, dulled our appetites to some degree. On another occasion one of our troop was delighted to discover that a brazen little rat had been chewing on her breadsticks. This was sufficient to flavor the soup to an extent where we were unable to eat it.

Although the tone of this letter may indicate that we laugh at this problem you can take my word for it that no-one is laughing. This problem has been plaguing the students of this institution for some time now, and I think we are all tired of being treated like non-humans who don't deserve a decent meal.

We do not pay money directly for the food in the caf, we did pay very good money for the coupons that we use there. We, the students involved in this latest episode of disregard, are angered by the actions and apathy of the cafeteria staff.

On Behalf of Concerned and Upset Students
 S. Conrad

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note

Dear Students

As you have most likely already noticed we have lost our Vice-President of Student Affairs, Cynthia Otto. Her reason for resigning is the irresponsible behavior of SRC President, Dave Hendsbee.

First let me say I think it rather ironic that Mr. Hendsbee become entangled in political screw-ups, considering that he came to power as a result of similar actions on the part of Bruce Cooke. His predecessor tried to circumvent the SRC constitution when he failed to register as a student in the first semester, peanuts.

Mr. Hendsbee's actions are familiar to many people on the fifth floor. An office that has obviously been disturbed is often laughed off with the statement, "Probably Hendsbee with his CFS key." The President's renowned ability with the flexible membership cards is now to be surpassed by other skills according to Ms. Otto's statements. His numerous alleged and real unauthorized entries into the Journal offices have been a source of great aggravation to me. But I, being a patient person, was willing to let it pass however he has gone too far.

Dave Hendsbee is abusing his office and admits to having engaged in what can be described as questionable activity. Worse yet, the council had the gall to dismiss it as petty and not worth the trouble it caused them (or lacked the intellect to recognize a breach of rules, if not the law, that could choke a horse). The people you trust to represent you on council are in effect condoning Mr. Hendsbee's actions. These people should be dismissed but not before Mr. Hendsbee is stripped of his office. He had repeatedly shown that he cannot work within the system and dismisses his breaking of rules with the statement that he gets the job done. I don't believe that we can trust someone to lead us when he believes that the end justifies the means.

Owen MacDonald
 Editor

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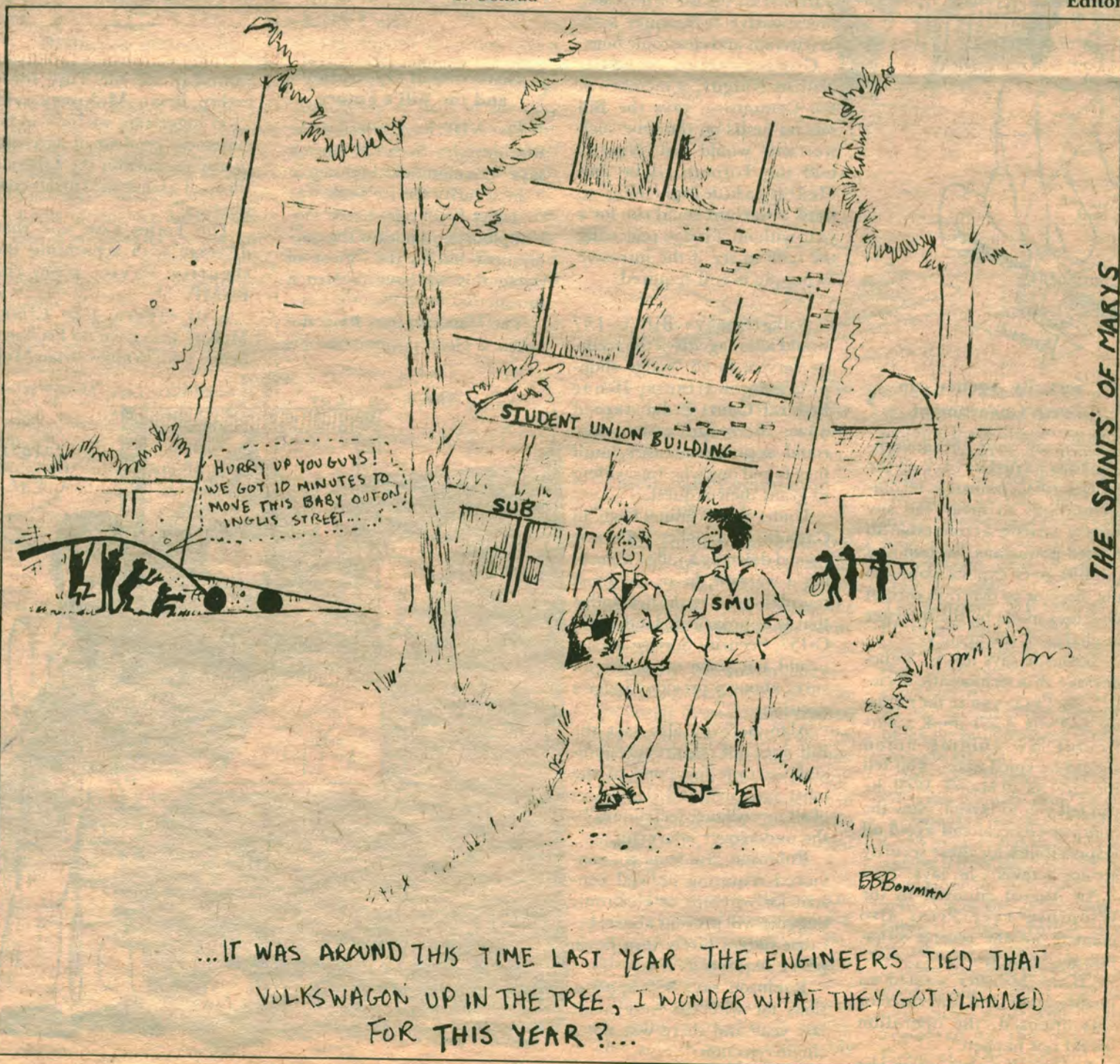
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...IT WAS AROUND THIS TIME LAST YEAR THE ENGINEERS TIED THAT VOLKSWAGON UP IN THE TREE, I WONDER WHAT THEY GOT PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR?...

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

Sir,

I am curious to your opinion on stomach wounds in jungle warfare. Do you regard such wounds as a justifiable method for dealing with an enemy who will not talk: when asked politely the first time? I believe that a well place round (9mm) would allow for slow death by infection, and slow blood loss. There would be a good chance of delirium setting in. While delirious the enemy might talk and tell us a good deal of what we want to know. Of course we could always use the threat of a stomach wound complete with graphic detail of the slow death. What would you suggest sir?

Fresh out of truth serum, but have lots of ammo.

P.S. The little b---h threw a grenade into one of our Med-evac. choppers as it was taking off.

Dear Truth Serum Writer:

Firstly, always state your rank or position when writing to me. You are the typical West Point graduate. When in a jungle combat zone, always think of what I have termed,

"Counter Cultural Warfare", which you can read in my Department of Defense publication, "Over One Billion Served; American Cultural Gains in Backward Cultures."

Stomach wounds, any wound is alright in a very serious confrontation, but not in gathering intelligence.

Your first objective is to line up your prisoners against a wall. Secondly, place on the wall, one bottle of Coca-Cola, and a Hershey bar. If this does not work, try a Big Mac. The ideology behind such a scheme is very simple. By holding off the pion, he slowly becomes delirious from the sight of free world samples, unlike the Communist fried rice paddies that he is used to.

Very quickly, after tasting the goodies, all the information will be yours.

Finally, do not allow any peasants near any of your equipment. Simply waste any pion civilian that has no cause to be near your choppers.

Nulli Secundus,
Col. J.D. Kilgore V.C. (SAS)

Sir,

Bloody rotten go of it the other day with the I.R.A. It seems that the Blackguards had been holding a few children captive in an attempt to have one of their old leery molesters released.

Well I was called in and I knew from the very start of it that the children must not be harmed at any cost. The problem was getting the little blighters away from their rabid captors without harming the little tykes. A bit of a poser, what? What do you think I did? The republican dogs were held up in a cottage on the outskirts of Londonderry. We evacuated the surrounding area and sealed it off.

Well have a go at it and I'll drop you a line to let you know how it went.

Captain Scarlet,
Royal Irish Rangers

Captain Scarlet,

I admire your spunk and typical British determination. I will not answer your letter until I receive your next reply. I was in a similar situation last year in Somalia and will be able to add light to your predicament.

Colonel J.D. Kilgore



Unclassifieds

Commerce Girls:

Where were you? We showed up at the darkroom - even brought the saltines - but you didn't show. Can we arrange another time?

Wooly Mammoth and Fuzzy Joe

Fellow Fryers from 17th Floor:

I must commend you on your recent attempt of paying back this frequent pest. I appreciate it. Thank-you. It's nice to know that someone as witty as myself can finally be recognized for something either than her assets, both of them. To a certain Mr. Mike Whitlock: The next time you insist on getting into a girl's "drawers", make sure that the lingerie doesn't look better on you than it does on her. Gotcha!

Kris

P. Lord:

Why were you so quick on saying yes to entering the contest being held here Winter Carnival week. We all know that you have just as much as John does to offer us. Talk more of your cute lookin friends to enter. You know how much fun it was last year!

Photographer Friend

To all Guys on campus with at least \$1.50 to spare:

Let it be known that Ms. Connie Mcrae would be appreciative to anyone who would buy her a rose on Rose Day this coming Winter Carnival week.

Fellow Residence Society Member

Charlene:

What kind of organ was that, that you wanted again?

Cashier

You're being pursued.

Pursuer

Robert,

Pink, green, and tan? You need someone to help you dress (or undress)! Let me know if I can be of assistance.

Ms. X (the girl with the sexy voice)

P.S. So you drink Alpine!

Mike,

Sigh! What a voice! Sigh! I hope the rest of you is as great as you sound. Sigh! What I've seen looked pretty good to me! Sigh!

Ms. X. (SIGH\$)

Don,

It gets awfully cold skiing in Colorado. You need someone to keep you warm. Maybe we can work something out.

Ms. X.

TO STEPHEN R.

You are a sweetheart.

Thanks, DAYNA

THE RESIDENCE SOCIETY is hosting a Day of Roses on January 26th and 27th. Send a friend who needs a boost, a rose, or just anyone you want to make happy.

To Air Conditioned Pants,

You have the worlds smallest violin.

**The Moose and Rosanna
Rosanna Danna**

To Smoke Eater,

Heard you received the Kiss of Death.

Moirs-Pot-of-Gold

Lucky #7,

Sorry I set you up. That's the way things go. I owed you one anyway.

Ms. X.

J.K.

Welcome back - You were missed.

B.F.

Carla,

The snow's gotta go, Jell-o is where it's at!!

Bril

Douche,

Get that Body.

Chair of B.S.

P.S. Do the Laundry - Bag

Pursuitor,

You've tipped your hand, I have my eye on you.

D31-1

Fred

Lub that Pub Crub!

Grubby Fingers

Barby,

Glad you're back. Still love D-3rd.

10(th)

Stephen,

How's your baby?

Love, with an "I"

William,

You make us sick! We love ya anyway.

D-3 Girls

Alan,

I'm back and ready for action! Think you can handle it?

Bril

BREAK THE ICE

Winter Carnival PREVIEW

Jan. 27 - Feb. 4

What Lucky Guy will be 'Queen of the Carnival'?

Winter Carnival is rapidly approaching us and it is time to get some of the activities organized.

One of the funniest and well attended activities was the "Male Beauty Contest".

This year the event is scheduled for Wednesday night, February 1st, in the Student Center Cafetera after the hockey game.

Last year, the contest exhibited the likes of Rob Latter, Bill Marshall, John McLarty and a few other campus beaus.

This year the organizers for this event are Michelle Cox (423-8097) and Kristine DeCoste (429-0491). The co-ordinators state that no obvious talent is required. All that is necessary is just plenty of nerve and a body that just won't quit. They are looking for courageous men who are willing to strut their stuff.

Michelle and Kristine are encouraging all male students at SMU to consider entering the contest and spread a little of the winter carnival spirit and fun around.

How would you like to be "the SEX symbol" of Saint Mary's. The rules are simple. All the contestant has to do is put their gorgeous bods on display in the most outrageous female outfit that they can find. The contestants are judged upon their pose, intelligence, charm and beauty.

Break the Ice, Send a Rose



On Thursday and Friday, January 26th and 27th, you will be given the chance to, "Break the Ice" to start off St. Mary's Winter Carnival, and perhaps a brand new friendship, in a unique way. Surely you can think of someone who would like to receive a rose: your favorite sweetheart, the girl in the apartment across the hall, or that guy in Loyola you've been watching in Political Science class all year for example. Even your professor or best friend would be pleased and surprised to receive a rose. And don't forget to send one to your date for the Winter Carnival Formal; he or she would certainly enjoy the thought.

The Residence Society offers you the chance to make someone's day and get the Carnival off to a great start. The charge to you is only \$1.50 per rose and you can order them beside the Residence Desk. You can deliver yours personally or we will deliver them to anyone living in Residence. Think it over; you can liven up an existing relationship or start up a whole new one. Send a Carnival rose and you may be surprised by the results.

Sports News

Scott Brunner, Giant's quarterback, reflecting on his team's league record of 51,589 no-shows in a 10-6 loss to the Cardinals: "I didn't notice. The people who sit behind the bench and yell at me were there!"

Hockey Huskies on the Roll in 1984

by Dale Rafuse

1984 may be George Orwell's year but Big Brother seems to be none other than Huskies head coach, Brian O'Bryne, as he has watched his team change from a basement-dweller to a condender. The Huskies won two games last week, both in convincing fashion.

SMU 5 St.FX 3

On Wednesday evening the St. FX X-men were in town to take a shot at a 4-6 SMU team, however, that record was compiled by the '83 edition. The 1984 Huskies came out flying and skated away with a 5-3 win.

It was both team's first taste of action since the holiday break and not surprisingly, both teams at times were a touch sluggish. The line of Jack Woods, Peter (Colonel) Kelly, and Darren Pickrem led the St. Mary's attack as both Pickrem and Kelly netted markers. Wayne Fortune, Jeff Payne and Mike Magee scored the other SMU goals. Frank Janicek, Rob MacKenzie, and Tom Vickers scored for St. FX.

St. Mary's led 2-1 after the first frame on goals by Pickrem and Fortune. That margin was closed early in the second period when Janicek scored at the 4 second mark. The game remained close until late in the period when Payne and Kelly scored three minutes apart. Although St. Mary's outshot the X-men 38-25, SMU goaltender Bill Castonguay was forced to come up with some big saves, particularly in the second period, to keep things close.

SMU 9 UNB 3

On Saturday afternoon the nationally ranked UNB Red Devils took to the ice at Huskies Alumni Arena fresh from a 5-4 overtime win over the slumping Dalhousie Tigers on Friday night. However, this day would be different, as St. Mary's executed precision passing, heads up skating, and hard hitting and went away with a well earned 9-3 victory.

Brian Fulton and Drew Gareau each scored 2 goals

each for the Huskies while singles went to the line of Darren Pickrem, Peter Kelly and Jack Woods, and to Bob Andrea and Jeff Payne. Allan Lewis, Terry Balcom and Paul Murphy scored for UNB. The win lifted the Huskies to a 6-6 record and gave them important points in the divisional playoff race. It also broke an 11 game UNB winning streak.

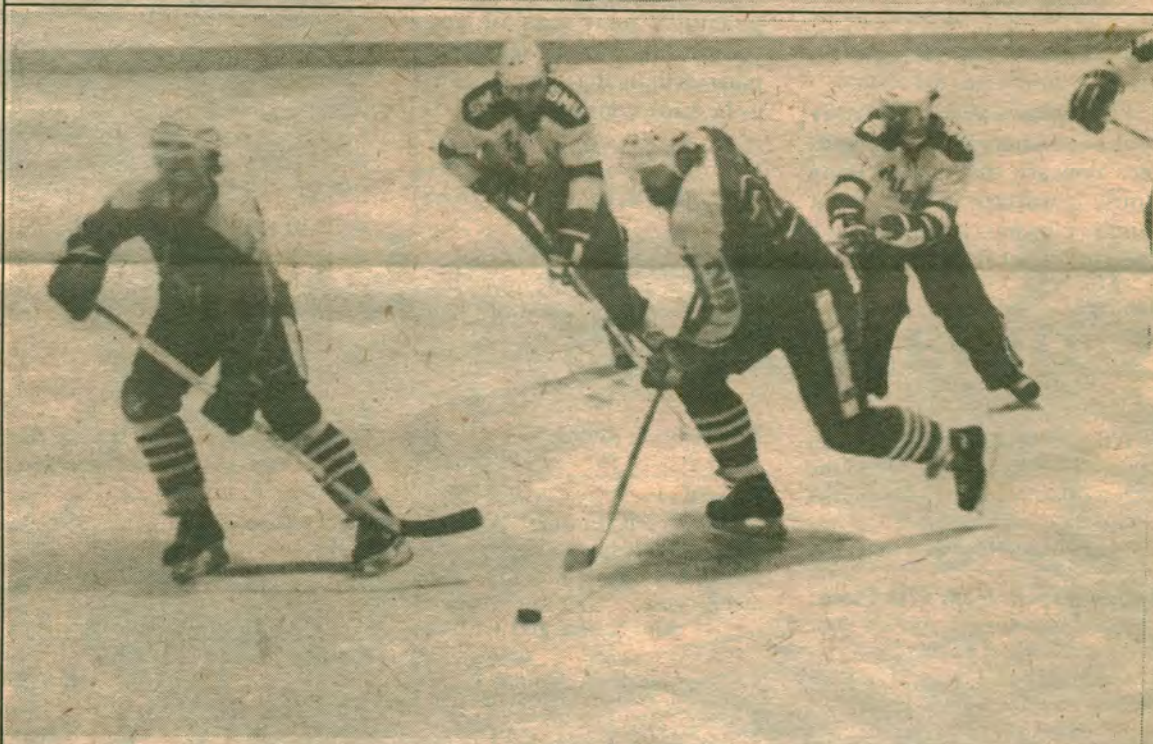
The Huskies style of bump and grind really paid off as they were up 4-0 at the 10 minute mark of the first period and 8-1 after two. The team as a whole played like a well oiled unit, hemming UNB in their own end with tenacious forechecking and hard hitting.

St. Mary's out shot the Devils 34-30 and again played in front of an excellent goaltending job by rookie Bill Castonguay. Huskies captain, Mike Kelly, was forced to leave the game early with a nasty skate cut to the face. He received upwards of 30 stitches to close the wound but will dress for Wednesday's game against the Dalhousie Tigers. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Huskies Alumni Arena.

SMU Track & Field

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department is now accepting applications for the SMU Track and Field team. Anyone interested must register with Larry Uteck before January 20th. Only two SMU students can be registered in each event at the AUAA Meet so trials may be necessary. There will be two meets held prior to the AUAA's with events in both mens and womens 50m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 3000m, high jump, and shop put. These will take place at Dalplex on January 14 and February 14. The AUAA meet is in Moncton on February 17th and 18th.

Applications may be obtained from Larry Uteck on the fourth floor of the Student Center.



Action from Saturday's AUHC play at Huskies Alumni arena. St. Mary's came out flying and came away with a 9-3 drubbing of the UNB Red Devils.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

With the 1984 Super Bowl just days away, I thought it would be a good time to select my all-pro team. Most choices for such honours take place after the regular season; I include playoff action mainly because I feel that since these all stars got their teams to post season play, then individually they deserve any honours they receive due to playoff exposure. However, not everyone on my all-pro team saw playoff action.

I decided to go with a 3-4 defence because there are too many good linebackers in the League. I put Tampa Bay's Hugh Green and the Raiders Rod Martin on the outside with Lawrence Taylor of the Giants and Jack Lambert of the Steelers in the middle. Honourable mention goes to Lance Mehl of the Jets and Mad Dog Douglass of the Packers. At end I put Miami's Doug Betters and the Jet's Mark Gastineau. Betters was also the league's top defensive player while Gastineau led the league in sacks (19). True, Gastineau can be a bit of a twit with his dead-quarterback war dance, but he does get his job done. Washington's Dave Butz gets the nod at middle guard but if I'd gone with a 4-3 defence, the Cowboys Randy White would have been the other tackle.

Rounding out my defence, at cornerback are Ken Riley of Cincinnati and Louis Wright of Denver, and Kenny Easley of Seattle at strong safety and Deron Cherry of Kansas City at free safety.

Picking an all-pro offence this year was the easiest it will ever be. My guards are John Hannah of the Patriots and Ed Newman of Miami while the tackles are Joe Jacoby of the Redskins and Brian Holloway of New England. Both Hannah and Holloway anchor the Patriots run-oriented offence with 280 pounds of horse meat apiece. Jacoby and Newman are not slouches either. Centering this pack of animals is the best center the NFL has ever seen, Mike Webster of the Steelers. Rounding out the line is the tight-end and this year's honour goes to Todd Christensen, in a dog race with Kellen Winslow of San Diego.

Quarterback on my all-pro team goes to Dan Marino. Yes, I know this will tick-off all you Joe Theisman fans but too bad. Marino reminds me a lot of Joe Namath, with the ability to snap away those 50 yard bombs with the mere flick of a wrist. Being a rookie adds to his remarkable season.

Marino's backfield is a deadly one. I chose John Riggins of Washington and Eric Dickerson of the Rams with honourable mention going to Atlanta's William Andrews and Seattle's Curt Warner. There was a toss-up for the two wide-receivers but I settled on Steve Largent of Seattle and Roy Green of St. Louis.

My kicking duo for 1983 goes to Ali Haji-Sheakh of the Giants at punter and Gary Anderson of the Steelers at place-kicker.
SUPERBOWL PREDICTION: Raiders minus 4½ over Redskins.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who has made the most punts in playoff action in a career?
 - Craig Colquit
 - Ray Guy
 - George Blanda
 - Danny White
- Where did Terry Bradshaw play college football?
 - Notre Dame
 - Nebraska
 - Mississippi State
 - Louisiana Tech.
 - Alabama
- Who led the NFL in rushing in 1983 for non-starters?
 - Frank Pollard
 - Greg Pruitt
 - Cullen Bryant
 - Nat Moore
 - Pete Johnson
- Mike Rozier holds the record for most touchdowns in a NCAA season. Who held the record before him?
 - Marcus Allen
 - Tony Dorsett
 - Cullen Bryant
 - George Rogers
 - Franco Harris
- In 1983 which quarterback had the most yards rushing?
 - Dan Marino
 - Joe Theisman
 - Joe Ferguson
 - John Elway
 - Cliff Stoudt

ANSWERS

1 5
2 4
3 3
4 2
5 1

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Huskies Romp Panthers

SMU 94 UPEI 54



Basketball action from Saturday's AUBC at the St. Mary's Gym. The Huskies put on a fine performance before a boisterous crowd and beat the UPEI Panthers by 40 points.

by Scott Gillis

Basketball coach Gary Heald had said that it would be a "grudge match" and "was confident they'd win", but not even he had expected the nearly 40 point difference in score when all was said and done Saturday night. The Huskies outclassed the visiting UPEI Panthers enroute to increasing their record to 3-2 in regular season play. The near flawless performance entertained the capacity crowd on hand at the SMU Gym. The Huskies opened up a lead from the opening jump and never looked back. At the break the score was 49-26 and, finally, when the last buzzer mercifully sounded, the Huskies were the overwhelming victors: 93-54.

Gary Heald, who holds a great deal of importance to the team's character, and mental state on a given height said: "We were confident and prepared mentally. We even practiced today."

Associate Coach Alan Waye elaborates: "We made some refinements in our offence tonight that we knew their defence would be particularly vulnerable to, such as reverses. We had the luxury of scouting them last night (at the Dalplex as the Panthers were downed by the Tigers)."

All the Huskies came to play. They committed only 13 turnovers, scratched for 31 rebounds, and shot 61.2% from the floor and 57.9% from the line. Everyone contributed to the victory.

Rob Latter was the big scorer driving to the boards for 22 of his total 27 points. He was 11/18 in field goals and 5/10 in freethrows.

"With the exception of a few lapses, I'm happy with the team's start this year," Latter said after the game. "Personally, I'm pretty happy, too. My previous two years here, I've started slow and got it together come playoff time." Latter also led in the rebounding department with 14.

Ron Lardge also made his presence well felt. He netted 20 points in an impressive 10/13 shooting bonanza. But it was his high flying passes that frustrated the Panther defence and wowed the fans. He accumulated 14 assists many of which were to Rob Latter.

Says Latter: "Ron plays the same style of game with me as Oostveen did last year. What happens is that Ron will penetrate and my man will have to key on him, then he dumps it off to me. If my man doesn't key on him, then he'll put it up himself and Ron doesn't miss too many of his shots."

Bill Marshall had one of his

most impressive nights on offense, as well, netting 12 points in a 6/8 performance from the field. Normally, Marshall's role is playing strong "D" while concentrating on stabilizing the backcourt. On a few occasions Saturday evening he proved that he lacks nothing offensively as he penetrated the zone leaving the Panthers flat-footed.

John Murphy added 9 points to the Huskies barrage of points. He may be seeing more action in the second half of the season with the departure of Willie Hubbard from the lineup.

"I'm happy with the court time I've been seeing lately," commented Murphy. "I'm hoping it will snowball as I'm given more time to prove myself."

Captain Rod Buckland had a good evening as well netting 10 points shooting 5/10 from the outside. Gary Bratty played hard and steady getting 8 points. Newcomers Anthony Thomas and Clifford Harris hooped 5 points and 2 points respectively. Warren Woods may not have figured in the scoring but played strong gutsy defence when called off the bench to do so. Brian Ross was missing from the lineup due to torn ligaments in his leg sustained at the game at the Dalplex earlier in the week.

On the other side of the coin, things were much more dismal for the UPEI Panthers who never seemed to get their act together. To no avail they tried to play catch-up ball all night. Tyrone Norman was the big scorer with 13 points (5/12 from the floor and 3/4 from the line). Trevor Willock, however, turned over the best all-around performance with 12 across the board for his stats: 12 points (5/from the floor and 2/7 from the line), 12 assists, and 12 rebounds. The Panthers shot 41.7% from the floor and 58.3% from the line. They committed 31 turnovers.

The Huskies next few games will certainly be harder than this. Jan. 17 sees them travel to Acadia and Jan. 19 sees them take on the X-Men at St. F.X. Their star forward, John Hatch, is coming off a 46 point night from St. F.X.'s victory over Acadia. The X-Men, then, come to Halifax to play the Huskies at the Metro Centre. They are returning to the scene of the crime where last year St. Mary's defeated them to capture the AUAA crown.

ST. MARY'S VS UPEI

HUSKIES - Lardge 20, Latter 27, Bratty 8, Buckland 10, Murphy 9, Marshall 12, Thomas 5, Harris 2 - 93. **PANTHERS** - Norman 13, Alleyne 9, Marchbank 6, Adams 2, Moore 3, Morgan 8, Willock 12 - 54.

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Tigers Taste Revenge

DAL 73 SMU 70

by Scott Gillis

The crosstown rivalry is destined to continue with full flavor. The St. Mary's Huskies travelled to the Dalplex on Tuesday night (Jan. 10) and were defeated by the home court Tigers: 73-70. Huskies' fans will recall that when Dalhousie came to visit earlier this season, they were blown out 75-57. The next two times these teams meet in February have the promise of being real exciting contests.

One obvious difference between the two games as far as Dalhousie's performance was concerned was the much stronger presence of Stan Whetstone. Not to single him out as the reason for victory, or over-emphasize his performance, but Tuesday he was on. He netted 14 points and picked up 13 of the Tigers 43 rebounds to lead the team in that department. In their last engagement Whetstone had had a dismal 2/15 night for 3 points. In the scoring department Pat Slawter was the big man scoring 23 points while Bo Hampton also contributed 14. As a team the Tigers shot 50% from the floor and 46.4% from the line. They committed 19 turnovers.

Rarely, will a winning team shoot less than 50% from the floor and Tuesday night was no exception. SMU shot 45% from the floor and 64% from the line.

Rob Latter was the Huskies' big man scoring 20 points and grabbing 14 of the team's 27 rebounds. Ron Lardge picked up 15 points and Rod Buckland, 13. The team committed 18 turnovers.

Coach Gary Heald summarizes: "Frankly we have no one to blame for the loss but ourselves. We just didn't have the same emotional high we had over the weekend (Stu Aberdeen Tournament in Acadia). It wasn't that the guys weren't hustling or anything."

One has to wonder if the Huskies were tired after the Stu Aberdeen victory the weekend before, where they played with 8 players. If that was a problem, then it has been corrected. Tuesday night saw the team's newest addition dress and study from the bench. St. Mary's football fans will recognize the former wide receiver, Anthony Thomas, in his new role. Wednesday night saw the arrival of Clifford Harris from Fort Lauderdale. The team's complement is back to ten and they may need it as the grueling second half of the schedule gets into full swing.

SMU VS DAL

TIGERS - Hampton 14, Mallot 8, Whetstone 14, Slawter 23, Ryan 4, Wright 4, Leacock 6 - 73. **HUSKIES** - Latter 20, Buckland 13, Lardge 15, Ross 2, Marshall 10, Bratty 4, Woods 2, Murphy 2 - 70.



Basketball action from last Tuesday's AUBC game at Dalplex. The Tigers beat a weary Huskie team by 3 points in a lack-lustre affair.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Men's

No.	10 5th/9th Loyola
1 Gondwana	10 5th/9th Loyola
2 Lofus	11 14th Loyola
3 The Mean Machine	12 7th Loyola
4 The Overs	13 10th/15th Loyola
5 Alumni	14 13th Loyola
6 Dayhops	15 16th/17th/22nd Loyola
7 Upper Rice	16 8th/19th/20th/21st Loyola
8 Running Rebels	17 The Thrillers
9 4th/18th Loyola	18 11th Floor
	19 The Burgers

Women's

No.
W1 A House
W2 D House
W3 B House
W4 C House
W5 A 2nd

	Mon, Jan 16	Tue, Jan 17	Wed, Jan 18	Thur, Jan 19
8:00 p.m.	W1 vs W4	W5 vs W3	W4 vs W2	W3 vs W1
8:45 p.m.	W2 vs W3	W1 vs W2	W5 vs W1	3 vs 14
9:30 p.m.	1 vs 18	5 vs 14	9 vs 10	4 vs 13
10:15 p.m.	2 vs 17	6 vs 13	19 vs 17	5 vs 12
11:00 p.m.	3 vs 16	7 vs 12	1 vs 16	6 vs 11
11:45 p.m.	4 vs 15	8 vs 11	2 vs 15	7 vs 10
	Jan 23	Jan 24	Jan 25	Jan 26
8:00 p.m.	W4 vs W5	W2 vs W5	5 vs 10	No game
8:45 p.m.	8 vs 9	W3 vs W4	6 vs 9	1 vs 12
9:30 p.m.	19 vs 16	No game	7 vs 8	2 vs 11
10:15 p.m.	18 vs 15	No game	19 vs 15	3 vs 10
11:00 p.m.	1 vs 14	3 vs 12	18 vs 14	4 vs 9
11:45 p.m.	2 vs 13	4 vs 11	17 vs 13	5 vs 8
	Jan 30	Jan 31	Feb 1	Feb 2
8:00 p.m.	W1 vs W4	W5 vs W3	W4 vs W2	No game
8:45 p.m.	W2 vs W3	W1 vs W2	W5 vs W1	No game
9:30 p.m.	6 vs 7	16 vs 11	4 vs 7	No game
10:15 p.m.	19 vs 14	1 vs 10	5 vs 6	No game
11:00 p.m.	18 vs 13	2 vs 9	19 vs 13	No game
11:45 p.m.	17 vs 12	3 vs 8	18 vs 12	No game

Winter Carnival Broomball Tournament

The second annual Winter Carnival Co-Ed Broomball Tournament will be held from January 30th to February 3rd at the St. Mary's Alumni Arena. Teams will play in a single knockout format with the Championship game slated for Friday morning. Teams must have 3 females and 3 males on the ice at all times and must have a minimum of 6 players. Broomball shoes are not permitted. Essential equipment will be provided (broom, helmet, ball) however, individuals are requested to wear their own protective equipment if possible.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$2.00 per player which includes admission to the Broomball party on Friday evening in the Student Centre Cafeteria. Each entry must include the name of each player, the team's name, the captain's telephone number and the entry fee. Individuals can only play for one team. Prior to each game the team captains will fill out line-up sheets. Any discrepancies from the master list could lead to a team's disqualification.

A "player of the game" will be chosen for each game with handsome prizes for the winners. There will also be a male and female MVP chosen for the tournament.

Entries can be given to Dale Rafuse c/o the Journal on the fifth floor of the Student Centre. Deadline for entry is Friday, January 27th, 5:00 PM. All entries are welcome but there is a 44 team limit, so first come first serve. GOOD LUCK!

Female Rugby Anyone?

by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Rugby Club have started the 1984 indoor season on a good foot as they split their first two games. They lost their season opener to the Truro Loons, the four time indoor rugby champs, by a close 2-0 score. (A try is worth 1 point). In the second game the Huskies came out flying and defeated Onsalow 4-0.

St. Mary's controlled the pace of the game and capitalized on Onsalow's mistakes. Scoring for St. Mary's were Chris Bloomfield, Reid Barnett, Paul Lord and Mark McLellan.

Scrum half Rob Burns played a strong game and set up three tries. The other teams in the indoor rugby league are Dartmouth and Bible Hill.

The St. Mary's Rugby Club is attempting to set up a woman's club. Any women interested in playing should contact Joe Taplin at 425-8139 or show up at practice on Sunday at noon at the SMU Gymnasium. Any males wishing to get involved with either team should do the same.



Rugby action from last season's 15 aside play. The SMU Rugby Club began its 1984 indoor season last weekend and are planning a female team. (See story)

This Week in SMU Sports

Wednesday, January 18

Thursday, January 19

Friday, January 20

Saturday, January 21

Tuesday, January 24

Wednesday, January 25

Hockey

W Basketball

M Basketball

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W Basketball

M Basketball

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