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Philosophy Professor Suspended Professor Accused of Sexual Harassment

by Christine Soucie

SMU Assistant Professor, Robert Ansell of the Philosophy Department had sexual harassment complaints filed against him in the past couple of years. He was suspended and then dismissed by the university.

Despite the fact that he is a tenured professor, he can be dismissed if the reason(s) are just and proper. Professor Ansell appealed his dismissal which means his status changes to one of a suspension. An Arbitration Hearing was then

set up to hear the case.

The Arbitration Board consisted of three individuals; Brian Cocker, from the Dalhousie Law School, Jon Thompson, from UNB and the Chairperson, Bruce Outhouse, a Halifax Lawyer. The hearing lasted for five days and concluded on August 31, 1984. The Board heard testimonies from witnesses and Robert Ansell himself. This Board will decide whether or not the university had just grounds to dismiss Mr.

Ansell. Their decision has not yet been reached.

St. Mary's President, Dr. Ozmon, refused to comment. He stated that he is not available to publicize university disciplinary actions, student or faculty. When questioned further Dr. Ozmon informed *the Journal* that there are no policies or procedures for harassment complaints. He believes that we need one and mentioned that a discussion had occurred on the Senate.



Student Awareness Program

Student Awareness Program — Where you say? Here at Saint Mary's University of course! Approached just last week to write a story on this program, I was tickled pink as I knew that it would give me a chance to plug this program, maybe get some senior students interested in participating for next year.

This year it is just a pilot project meaning its the first time around for it and the more support it gets, the better off we'll be next year.

The main goal in this program is to contact, at random, a few freshmen and give them a feeling of belonging at our university, someone they can talk to if they get stuck in school work, personal or socially. If we don't have answers or feel we can not guide them properly,

we know who to send them to.

Myself being personally involved, like to think that the program is and will be very successful. I know in my first year I would have jumped at the opportunity of having a personal advisor. The first year at university can be a trying one and more time than enough you just feel as if you are just another number. Eventually, with this program we hope to contact as many freshmen as possible.

As of right now it involves just 10 science and 10 commerce students. The one person who had been working on this over the summer was Tina Dorey. She set things up so that they would run smoothly in September.

My basic function as a student advisor is as follows. To

contact the students (each of us had 10 to start with) once the 1st week of school, once at the end of the month and subsequent contacts after September so as to monitor the student's progress.

We only hope that freshmen students take advantage of this opportunity. Simply put, it is a senior student lending a helping hand. We hope that 1st year students will not be intimidated. We've all been through this before, take advantage of what we've gone through.

I hope some senior students will voice their wanting to help out in this program. Any questions? Just ask, I'll be glad to answer them for you. Kristine DeCoste, 422-2724 or 422-1201; or Tina Dorey, 423-9544, or Student Services.

No Journal next week.



Happy Thanksgiving



Tina Dorey

Allan Afak



Kristine DeCoste

Bob Smith

Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

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Slide Show

Joan Payzant, author of *Like a Weaver's Shuttle: A History of the Halifax-Dartmouth Ferries* will give a slide show and talk on the history of the Dartmouth Ferry, at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 9 at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

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Foreign Service Exam

A new course is available which offers expert advice on the Foreign Service examinations, to be written on university campuses across Canada on October 13. To improve the chances of candidates competing for a career in Canada's diplomatic service, Barry Yeates, a former Foreign Service officer, is conducting preparatory seminars in most major Canadian cities between September 22 and October 12.

Competition has always been stiff to get into the Foreign Service. 1984 will be no exception: the 1983 exam was cancelled and 5,000 applicants are expected to write this year.

The seminar will develop candidates' skills and confidence and provide them with strategies and guidance to improve their performance on the exam and in the interviews. The sessions review test questions and techniques, give tips on preparation and personal presentation, explain the work of Foreign Service officers in Canada and on post, and outline the role and organization of the Department of External Affairs. Candidates from all educational specializations and different backgrounds will benefit by acquiring a better understanding of the complete Foreign Service milieu — and gain an edge over the competition.

The seminar includes lecturing, visual presentation and discussion in small classes, and allows for personal attention to the needs and questions of individual students. Mr. Yeates will teach each 3½ hour session personally, combining his External Affairs background in Canada and abroad with his experience counselling students about the Foreign Service during his years as a university administrator. The \$110.00 cost is tax-deductible and seminars are arranged in all regions of the country, as the attached schedule indicates.

Wanted, a person with a background in accounting to be Treasurer for the Saint Mary's Rugby Team. This would be a volunteer position responsible for all financial transactions of the club. If interested call Reid at 429-8368.

Skin Care and Makeup

Skin Care and Makeup is the title of the next program in the Dartmouth Regional Library's series for young adults ages 13-18. On Tuesday, October 9, 4:00-5:00 p.m. a beauty advisor will demonstrate proper skin care and the application of makeup at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Library.

Farm preserves and produce can be purchased at the Annual Harvest Festival Sale, at Ross Farm, New Ross, Nova Scotia, on **October 8**.

Visit the Balmoral Grist Mill, in Balmoral Mills, Nova Scotia, for an Open House, with traditional oatcakes and coffee, old-time music and hay ride, on **October 7**, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Movies for Pre-Schoolers

Four movies for pre-schoolers entitled *Animals-Love and Care of Pets*, *Gingerbread Man*, *Wildlife Mothers* and *Crickets and The Hen* will be shown at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 11 at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, N.S.

LOOKING GOOD IS FEELING GOOD!

Young adults ages 13-18 are invited to learn the art of skin care and makeup at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Tuesday, October 9 at 4:00 p.m.

Winter is coming; facial skin will be under attack, so come and watch a beauty advisor from Lawton's Drug Store demonstrate little known techniques and several beauty secrets.

For more information about this and other Young Adult programs call Sophie at 421-2310.

Reading Club for Children

A meeting of the Saturday Reading Club for children up to age 12 will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library Saturday, October 13 at 11:00 a.m. at the Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road and at 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Woodlawn Mall, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. New members welcome.

Sri Lankan poet, Rienzi Crusz, will be in Halifax on Friday, October 5th to read from his poetry collections. The public is invited to attend the reading which will take place at 8 p.m. at the Public Archives, corner of Robie Street and University Avenue.

Crusz, who resides in Waterloo, Ontario, is on a tour of the Maritime provinces. His appearance in Halifax follows public readings at Acadia, Mount Allison and the Universite Sainte-Anne.

The Multicultural Association of Nova Scotia is sponsoring Crusz in Halifax as part of a series of cultural events highlighting its tenth year of operation.

Saturday Reading Club

The *Saturday Reading Club* of the Dartmouth Regional Library will meet on October 13 11:00 a.m. at the Main Branch, 100 Wyse Road and 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch. The club is open to all readers up to age 12. New members are always welcome. Be first to see some of the new books at the Library.

All outlets of the Dartmouth Regional Library will be closed for Thanksgiving on Monday, October 8.

MOST REQUESTED BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. *Full Circle* — Danielle Steel (Circulating)
2. *First Among Equals* — Jeffrey Archer (On Order)
3. *Acquitaine Progression* — Robert Ludlum (Circulating)
4. *The Haj* — Leon Uris (Circulating)
5. *Deep Six* — Clive Cussler (On Order)
6. *Pet Semetary* — Stephen King (Circulating)
7. *Matriarch* — Anne Edwards (Circulating)
8. *The Wheel of Fortune* — Susan Howatch (Circulating)
9. *The Witches of Eastwick* — John Updike (On Order)
10. *Black Velvet Gown* — Catherine Cookson (Circulating)

NON-FICTION

1. *Past Imperfect* — Joan Collins (921 Collins)
2. *First Lady from Plains* — Rosalyn Carter (921 Car.)
3. *Nothing Down* — Robert Allen (332.6324 All.)
4. *Mafia Princess* — Antoinette Giancana (921 Giancana)
5. *The Kennedys: An American Drama* — Peter Collier & David Horowitz
6. *In God's Name* — David Yallop (On Order)
7. *Vengeance: The True Story of An Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team* — George Jonas (956.04 Jon.)
8. *Home Sweet Home* — Mordecai Richler (971 R.) (Circulating)
9. *Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi* — Bob Woodward
10. *Sex and Destiny* — Germaine Greer (306.7 G.)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- Hey, Malarek!* — Victor Malarek (921 Mal.)
Cataracts — Julius Shulman, M.D. (617.7 Shu.)
Lincoln — Gore Vidal
Duplicate Keys — Jane Smiley

Local News

STUDENT ELECTIONS 84/85

**Vice President
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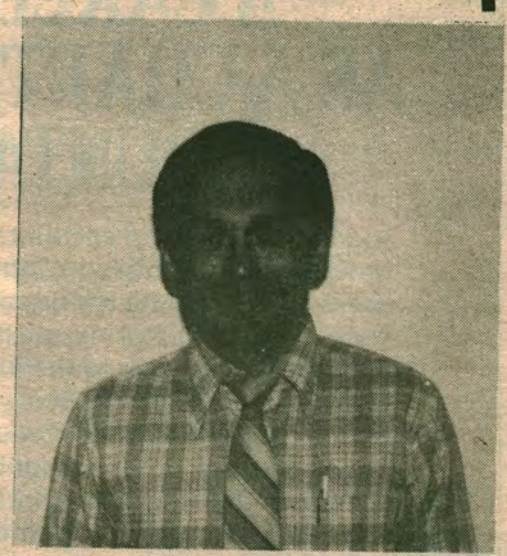
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Ian Macleod

The Journal apologizes for not publishing pictures of Marie Halley and Ian Macleod.

Sunday At Seven

by Christine Soucie

The Student Council meeting on Sunday, September 30 began when long awaited quorum was reached.

Present were;

Dave Phillips, President; Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer; and Kristine DeCoste, Vice-President Administration.

The Councillors present were;

Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; Dave Peters, Residence Rep.; and Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.

Councillors Reports;

Residence; The Student Awareness Program was introduced to the Residence Dons

with a favorable response. The Residence Society budget was delivered to the SRC on time and they have their band booked for the Residence Banquet.

holding their elections this week.

Committee Reports; Presidential Advisory Committee; Phillips reported



Engineers; The initiation for first year engineers was successful and Scott feels that their reputation has improved.

Commerce; Dave reported that the Marketing Society is

that the \$900 owed to the Journal for ad space was paid. The Journal requested that the Council pay for the cost of Pmt's (photo mechanical transfer) and provide a case of pop for layout night. Dave Phillips also mentioned that the \$900 does not reflect the total cost of the ad. Council disagreed to pay for the case of pop but they did agree to pay for the Pmt's. Dave Peters thought this request was a bribe.

There was no report from the Entertainment or Personnel Committees.

Fiscal Advisory Committee; Chuck informed the

Council that some society budgets were handed in and that work on the SRC budget has begun.

Student Affairs Committee: The SRC received a letter from Mt. St. Vincent University asking for SMU support on a fun run to raise funds for a home for homeless and transient women and the Mount. Dave Peters felt that SMU had too many internal problems to deal with external issues of this sort. The discussion ended.

Executive Reports;

President; Dave Peters felt that Phillip's typed copy of the summer report was late. Phillips said that it was impossible to be typed last Monday which is why it was in Councillor's mailboxes on Tuesday. Chuck got irate and asked why no one got on his back for late reports.

V.P. Admin.: Kristine asked for a list of society officers. Council decided that room 516 would be used for student advisors during office hours and for societies after hours.

A decision on a student appointee to the Radio St. Mary's Board and the constitution of the Classics Society were

tabled until the next meeting. Council decided to open the position of minutes secretary due to a conflict of interest. The present minutes secretary is also the assistant entertainment director. It was also agreed that if no applications are received she would still maintain both jobs.

Last year's editor of the yearbook has not received an honoraria. The Executive was directed to check into the situation and report back at the next council meeting.

Treasurer: Summer cash flow statements and the orientation statement were handed out to Councillors. Peters asked for a breakdown on how much the lounge lost over the summer. Chuck said that a statement would be ready for the next meeting.

The Atlantic Geology Conference asked for funds that were granted last year for their conference. Council directed Chuck to discuss this on the FAC. Some councillors felt that this should be part of the Geology Society's budget.

The next meeting was scheduled for October 14, 1984.



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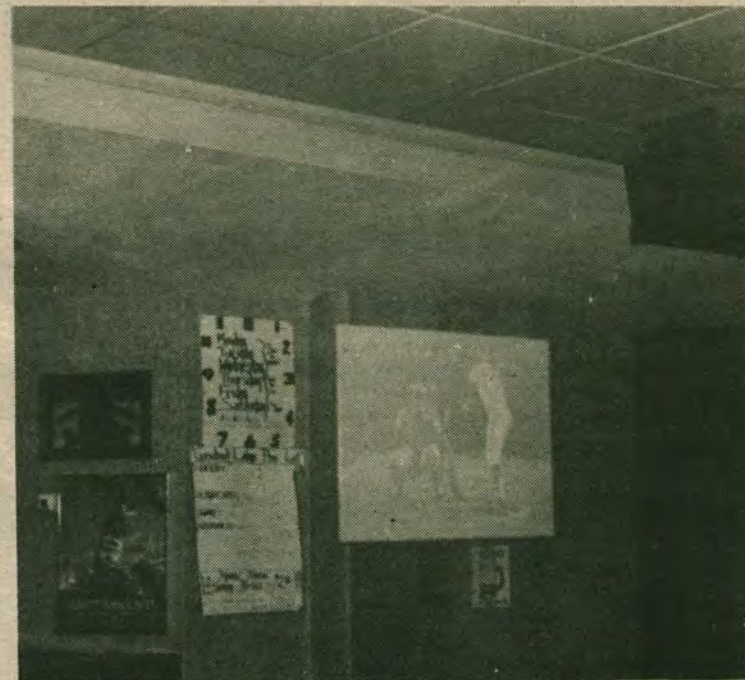
Video Screen Installed

by Peter Knight

The Gorsebrook Lounge has been given a slight facelift in the form of a video screen. In place of the old and very small television, the SRC has considered the problem of better entertainment for the students in the lounge. At 48 inches by 36 inches the screen is a welcome addition to the Santamarian pub.

Despite the fact that the installment took place Tuesday, September 25, the accompanying party will not be held until next week when TSN (the sports channel), Much Music (the video channel) and Pay TV can be hooked up.

Go see the Gorsebrook soon. You will enjoy the view.



Allan Aflak

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia says that the upcoming provincial election is an historic one for the students of Nova Scotia because it is the first time students will be able to vote en masse.

The Elections Act of Nova Scotia was amended in 1977 to give students the option of voting in either their home riding or where they live while attending a post secondary institution.

Students will be able to vote if

they are 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen or British subject, a resident in the province for six months preceding the election call and they must regard Nova Scotia as the place in which they are "ordinarily resident". Students are considered "ordinarily resident" if they maintain a bank account in the province, maintain a domicile in the province and that they stored belongings in the province if they worked away from Nova

Scotia this summer.

International students from the Commonwealth countries too will be able to vote under the same criteria as a Canadian. For foreign students, "ordinarily resident" (means that they must regard Nova Scotia as the place where they are ordinarily resident at the present time.

If students have further questions, they should contact their returning officer.

National News

Queen's Students Riot at McGill Stadium

MONTREAL - Forty-five busloads of drunken Queen's University football fans ripped out a metal goal post embedded in concrete, destroyed a concrete block wall and mocked a mannequin on the playing field during a McGill-Queen's homecoming football game Sept. 22.

After the game, which Queen's won 59-30, the Queen's fans ripped up artificial turf worth \$500 on the playing field of McGill's Molson Stadium. McGill estimates the Queen's fans caused about \$3,500 damage.

Montréal Urban community riot police came too late to stop

the destruction. The first car of police arrived after the game as a mob of 1,500 Queen's students were wrenching out the McGill post, but refused to go near the crowd.

"The police feared for their own safety," said Bob Dubeau, athletics director at McGill.

Dubeau explained the visiting crowd's behavior, saying: "The Queen's students' party started on the bus at 8:30 a.m. When they got to the stadium, they were roaring drunk.

"We would have had to have 600 security people to stop them," Dubeau added.

During the game's half time, Queen's students came onto the

field with a mannequin on a stick. "I noticed a whole bunch of fellows jumping on the object and destroying the object," Dubeau said.

A Montréal newspaper columnist wrote: "Young men then repeatedly leaped on the wooden model to display how they would rape a woman. The crowd roared its approval."

Near the game's beginning, a nude Queen's student climbed a goalpost and had to be taken down by security. Shortly after, seven Queen's fans dropped their pants and mooned at the crowd.

"I can't see why they (McGill officials and Montréal-

ers) are so surprised about it," said Kent Harrison, student union vice-president external at Queen's University. "It's happened at McGill before."

Queen's athletics director Bob Carnegie said the school is embarrassed about the behavior of the Queen's fans. "I fear the whole Queen's University community will get a bad name from this," he said.

Carnegie said Queen's goalposts never get ripped down at home games because "there's such a mass of students around the goalposts (defending them)."

Harrison said though the student union arranged buses to

the games, it could not be expected to pay for the damage. "We could maybe ask Queen's students to behave a bit better."

Dubeau said since the game many angry people have called to say they will never support McGill's athletics again.

McGill is now scrambling to repair the field for a McGill-Concordia game. Students attending games will now be segregated from adults and children in the stands and a fence will prevent students from going onto the playing field, Dubeau said.

McGill has not yet decided whether to send Queen's an invoice for the damage.

Frat Rats Deny They Promote Violence Against Women

CALGARY (CUP) - Some students at the University of Calgary are upset by a poster for a frat house party depicting a woman being chased by a man on a horse with a whip in his hand.

"The ad depicts a female as the potential object of male directed violence," states a letter of protest to the student union from the social welfare students' society.

The poster advertised a Sept. 14 party at the Zeta Psi fraternity house sponsored by a group calling itself the Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Society, and was posted around campus.

No one from the society could be reached for comment, but the fraternity was quick to disassociate itself from the group.

"I saw it and I didn't initially see the cartoon, let alone its content," says Zeta Psi president Joel Brown.

"The ideas that have been put forward by this poster are repugnant and we don't agree with them," said Brown. "The event itself has happened and we would like it not to be blamed on us."

In other campus poster news, Wilfrid Laurier University has instituted a poster policy following complaints last year about posters advertising stag parties appearing on campus.

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The position of minutes secretary is now open. Application forms can be picked up from the executive secretary, 5th floor SUB.

Editorials

The Roamin' Column

Fun and Frolic in Fredericton...?!

Look out Hollywood, move over Big Apple, last weekend (Sept. 28-30th), Fredsville, N.B., was the place to be! For those three fabulous, fun-filled days the University of New Brunswick played host to a conference of student journalists from nine universities across the Atlantic provinces. Their campus newspapers belong to an organization called ARCUP (Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press which itself is a sub-unit of Canadian University Press — the National organization). Of the nine papers in the region, seven were able to send delegates.

Friday evening three Journal delegates (Kevin Bigs, Joe Osborne, and myself) and a delegate from the Mount Saint Vincent *Picaro* set out from Halifax all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and breathless with anticipation. Five and a half hours later we emerged in Fredericton, stiff, bedraggled and breathless from Kevin's driving. Having missed the opening plenary (we left Halifax at 6 p.m.), we proceeded to the office of the host paper, the *Aquinian*, where we received our billet assignments.

Saturday kicked off with newswriting and layout seminars. After Joe and I took a lovely, accidental "walking tour of Fredericton" (Joe had no idea where he was going — as usual — and I was off chasing squirrels) we arrived an hour late to find everyone hung over and the schedule pushed forward an hour. (Well, maybe not everyone was hung over but the schedule really was advanced an hour.) Later that day the delegates attended separate men's and women's caucuses in which such issues as sexual harassment were discussed.

Sunday saw a student issues seminar/discussion given by U.N.B.'s Student Council President, John Bosnitch. Sunday afternoon the conference ended with a closing plenary in which a new ARCUP Vice-President was elected in the person of Dennis Valdrón.

Personally, I thought this, my first ARCP conference, was a tremendous success. I know I benefitted greatly from the ideas advanced at the production seminars and the whole creative atmosphere of the conference. This kind of meeting helps to reduce isolation between the campuses of this region caused by geography, and helps build friendships between individuals which transcends the boundaries of campus loyalties.

One interesting feature of this conference was the fact that six of the nine papers in ARCUP have women editors. This was an important factor in the caucuses as the issue of sexual harassment ceased to be the domain of the women's caucus as it has traditionally been and became a highly emotional part of the men's caucus. Another issue of importance which was raised at the joint caucus was the relationship of male staff members with the women editors and how they felt working under a woman with a position of authority.

All in all, I would say that this ARCUP conference was a very valuable experience for me as an editor. I gained a whole new perspective on my position and some handy ideas to help make production of the *Journal* a more efficient process. We all made it home in one piece (despite Kevin's driving and Joe's locking the keys in the car in Truro), we had fun and we look forward to the next ARCUP conference in November and to the CUP National conference in December which is being hosted jointly by the *Gazette*, the *Journal* and the *Picaro*.

K. Neves

To the Editor:

This year a group of Classics majors and minors got together and expressed a common interest in forming a "Classics Society". This idea was welcomed by other students and professors of the Classics Department. We (approx. 10 students) held preliminary meetings to try and decide where to

go from there.

We were told to talk to Miss Kristine DeCoste (V.P. ADMIN) about drawing up a constitution. She was nice enough to give us a photocopy of an accepted constitution to use as a guideline. Monday morning we found out our constitution had been rejected. (The proposed constitution did

not state the duties of the executive officers).

We are wondering, therefore, why the constitution we used as a guideline was acceptable? We had made recommendations among ourselves to make amendments to our constitution after we had received society status and voted in a permanent executive.

If our constitution was rejected because of the above problem, should not the other society(s) have had amendments made to their constitutions. Maybe a review should be made of existing constitutions to update them to required standards. Better instructions and counselling on becoming a society should also be printed up. The handbook (last year) is very vague on how to obtain society status.

Miss DeCoste, as helpful as she was, could have advised us to further expand our constitution. We were led to believe that our constitution was satisfactory and that there would be no problems.

When we attempted to contact Miss DeCoste on Monday, Oct. 1 she was not available. Her office hours had also not been posted. We are now entering into our fourth week of classes and the office of V.P. Admin is still not readily available to the student body.

Our second point comes from discussion about our constitution during the SRC meeting on the night of Sunday, September 30. The Residence Rep. Mr. Dave Peters insisted on asking questions such as "What is the Classics Society?" and "What do they plan to do this year?". These questions along with statements about giving our "Society" money have nothing to do with being granted society status. If he had read our proposed constitution his questions would have been answered. Society status was being discussed not our proposed budget. Our thanks to Cat VanLunen (the Chairperson) for putting him back in line, by mentioning it is not part of the SRC's constitution to question our functions at this time.

What we would like to know is where Dave Peters gets off questioning our functions in the first place? His attitude seems very condescending towards both new societies and interaction among students. He, as the Residence Rep should welcome residence students, off-campus students and professors having more interaction in campus life. Maybe he sees no further than the residence students having groups and societies. We hate to break it to him that there are residence and off-campus students that do have a wish to interact with their peers. Why should we be penalized for

wanting to do so?

Respectively,

Heather Matheson

Acting Vice-President
of the would-be
Classics Society

Barb Bishop
Acting Secretary
of the would-be
Classics Society

To the Editor:

I am a senior student at Saint Mary's, and I have been a Journal reader every Wednesday during my stay at this university. I cannot say that every issue has been a joy to read; nor can I say that they have all been disappointing. As with most things, the Journal has experienced both highs and lows.

This brings me to the crux of my letter.

This past week has thrust upon us, once again, student elections, and the various candidates ran their respective campaigns. As was apparent by the signs that littered the walls, some of the candidates were more aggressive and imaginative than others. The one media in which nearly all eligible voters receive exposure, on equal grounds, to their potential representatives is the Journal. For some voters, this is the only exposure.

Something that struck me as rather odd was the fact that at least two of the candidates, namely Mark Bower and Robin Thoms, were not able to have their campaign letters printed along with their competitors'. This is despite having submitted the letters according to Journal regulations.

It seems to me that the Journal, as the principal on-campus media, owes Mr. Bower and Mr. Thoms a little more than an apology — this negligence could have cost both gentlemen the election. The responsibility for this error must rest with Karen Neves. As Journal Editor, she is obligated to proof-read the final copy of the newspaper before it goes to print. Obviously, Ms. Neves either overlooked the mistake, or was not performing her job.

Personally, I have no doubts as to Ms. Neves ability as Editor. She has been an effective worker with the Journal in past years, and is definitely capable of handling the position of Editor. I do, however, experience some difficulty when searching for a reasonable excuse for an error of these proportions. This should never have happened.

Sincerely,
Michael Manley

Apology

Dear Mr. Manley:

Although I respect your feeling of outrage and admit that the smooth functioning of this paper is my responsibility, I feel it is also my duty to clarify certain portions of your letter.

First, I personally, as well as the Journal staff, would like to apologize to Robin Thoms, candidate for Grad Rep. for the omission of his letter from last week's issue. Mr. Thoms expressed to me, concern that the voters of this university would not cast their ballots in his favour because it would seem that he did not care enough about the issues to even submit a letter to the paper. Many other candidates did not submit letters, so for their sakes, I sincerely hope this is not the case. The omission of Mr. Thoms' letter was, however an accident.

We would also like to apologize to Mark Bower, candidate for Vice President Student Affairs, as his letter was also accidentally omitted from the paper. It disturbs me to think that rumours of a conspiracy involving *The Journal* to keep some candidates from being elected are circulating around this campus. This is simply not the case. I assure you that we at *The Journal* are interested in fairness at all times and that impartiality in these matters is our main concern.

I sympathize with the plight of your friends and their anger and disappointment, Mr. Manley. However, I sincerely hope that if you feel something is wrong with the Journal that you and any other interested students will come up, and get involved and actively do something to alleviate the problem. And, Mr. Manley, thank you for your confidence in my ability to perform my job.

For further reference — some guidelines when making submissions to the Journal:

- 1) Make sure you actually **hand** your submission to someone on staff and ask them to identify themselves with regard to their position on staff.
- 2) The deadline for submissions are as follows: **Monday NOON** for non-staff writers' stories and letters to the Editor, **Monday at 9 am for public service announcements and unclassifieds.**

From now on, submissions after these times absolutely will not be accepted for publication in the current week's issue.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Neves
Editor

Red-Baiting U of A Council Rejects Communist's Bid

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta student council has again overruled a hiring committee's recommendation and rejected an outspoken student's bid to become academic affairs commissioner because she is a communist.

Anne McGrath called council proceedings "disgraceful" and says council members "twisted the rules to make sure I didn't get a position."

"They resorted to outright lies and they didn't debate my qualifications," she said.

Science representative Dave Koch says McGrath's charges are totally unfounded.

McGrath, former U of A council and executive member and student council president at the University of Ottawa, was originally nominated by the hiring committee at an August 7 meeting.

When the nomination was rejected, McGrath filed a grievance with the ombudservice, claiming she was discriminated against because of her political beliefs. At a previous meeting council asked her about her candidacy for the Communist Party of Canada in the federal election.

The ombudsperson found McGrath was rejected for three reasons: her political affiliation with the Communist Party of Canada, a report she wrote con-

cerning the censure of U of A representatives at a Canadian Federation of Students meeting, and bias in the selection process used by the nominating committee.

Ombudspersons Gayle Morris and Dan McGarvey said these reasons had no bearing on McGrath's qualifications and called on council to ratify McGrath's appointment as academic affairs commissioner.

Koch, who was bitterly opposed to McGrath's nomination, said: "I do not think she will be able to work with the people she has to work with. I do not think she can take orders."

Koch amended the motion in council by striking McGrath's name and replacing it with that of runner-up Kerri Kamra.

The amendment narrowly

passed and the amended motion was approved by a 17 to 10 vote, with 7 abstentions.

Arts rep Don Millar said he thought council acted in an "autocratic way".

"We might as well abolish the nominations committee," he said. "What occurred (at the meeting) involved no logic, no sense, and certainly no democracy."

In a scathing letter to the U of A paper *The Gateway*, McGrath called the students' union "a haven for self-serving political hacks who abuse their positions of trust."

She then called for students to join the growing movement started by two U of A students to impeach student executive members Floyd Hodgins, Gord Stamp and Paul Alpern, who all opposed her nomination.

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Students to Win UBC Loto Dollars

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Getting a job used to be the way to pay for school. Now it's playing the lottery.

Financially strapped University of B.C. students can play to win with their student union's lottery, which offers a grand prize of \$1,450, the price of average tuition.

The student union plans to sell 10,000 tickets at a \$1 a crack with half the proceeds going to tuition prizes and the other to its bursary fund.

Nancy Bradshaw, student union external affairs coordinator, says she hopes the lottery will demonstrate how desperate students are and the need for a student loan system in B.C. which provides grants. The B.C. government recently abolished student grants in a bid to cut its spending.

"We hope to bring media attention to increasing tuition and the elimination of student grants which are causing inaccessibility to universities," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw has appeared on local talk show to help sales.

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Headhunters Raid Universities

by Patti Flather
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The University of British Columbia is in a state of siege. Headhunters from all over North America are flocking to this financially stricken campus looking for professors worried about wages, job security and academic freedom.

Cuts to UBC's budget by the provincial Social Credit government, totalling five per cent this year and another five per cent next year, mean 77 faculty and 113 support jobs have been cut to cope with the resulting \$18 million deficit. Faculty have accepted a wage freeze for the second year in a row and have forfeited bonuses for good teaching.

Panic set into B.C.'s colleges and universities in 1983 when the Socreds effectively abolished tenure by passing Bill 3. Under Bill 3, any public employee, including tenured professors, can be fired where there are insufficient funds, a reduction or elimination of specific programs or a shortage of work. B.C. universities minister Pat McGeer has long opposed the granting of tenure and believes universities can attract and keep top scholars without it.

Word is out UBC is an undesirable place to work and raiders from other campuses are scooping up its more brilliant professors.

"The whole continent knows we're in trouble," says UBC commerce dean Peter Lusztig. "The academic environment is in a state of siege."

Lusztig says articles on UBC's financial problems, which have appeared in the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, are attracting American faculty raiders to UBC.

"We lost an unusual number (of faculty) this past year," Lusztig says, seven compared to the usual three. "The seven people we didn't care to lose."

Those professors cannot be replaced, Lusztig says, because no one is willing to replace them. UBC imposed enrollment limitations in commerce last year at Lusztig's request, partly because so many professors left.

It is difficult to attract new commerce faculty to low-paying UBC, Lusztig says, because there are so many unfilled posts at American business schools.

Associate commerce professor Michael Gibbins says two weeks after the Socreds abo-

lished tenure the first phone calls came to commerce asking: "Hey, anybody out there unhappy?"

"It doesn't take them long," says Gibbins. "By the end of the summer everyone (in commerce) was getting phone calls."

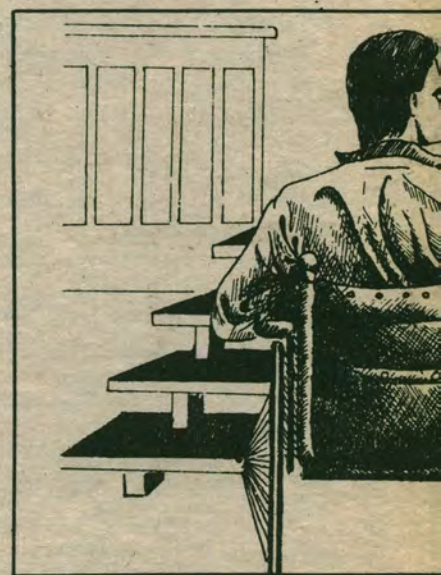
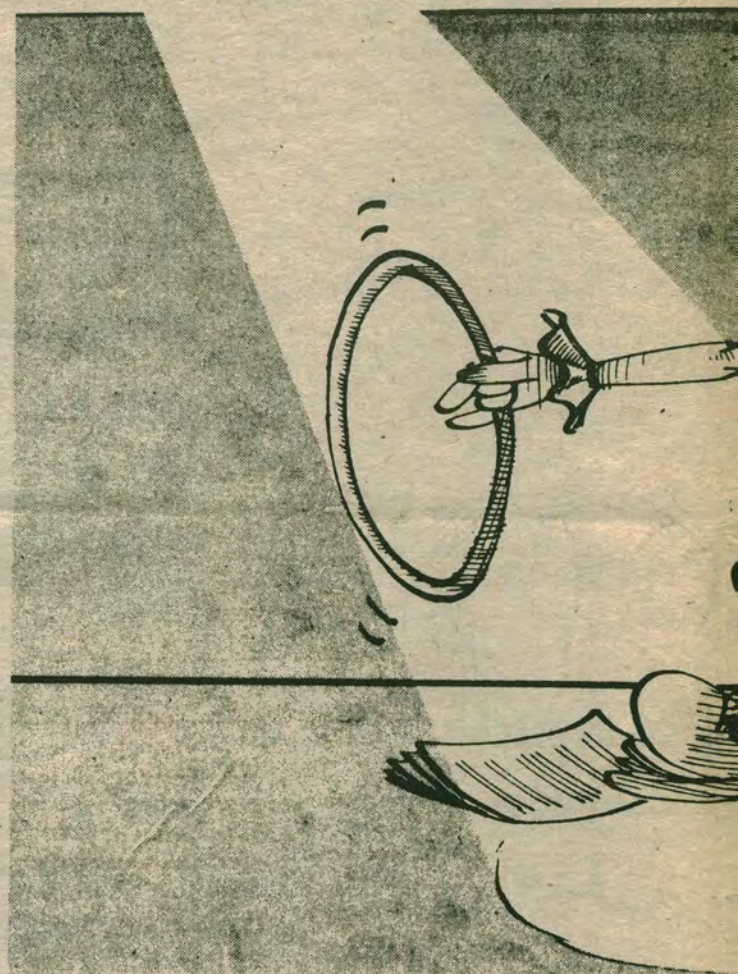
Gibbins, sitting in his emptied office, tries to explain why he is leaving UBC for the University of Alberta in five days.

"The political situation is part of it, the financial situation is part of it." Then he adds smiling, "Maybe it was just time."

Gibbins thought seriously before putting himself on the market last summer.

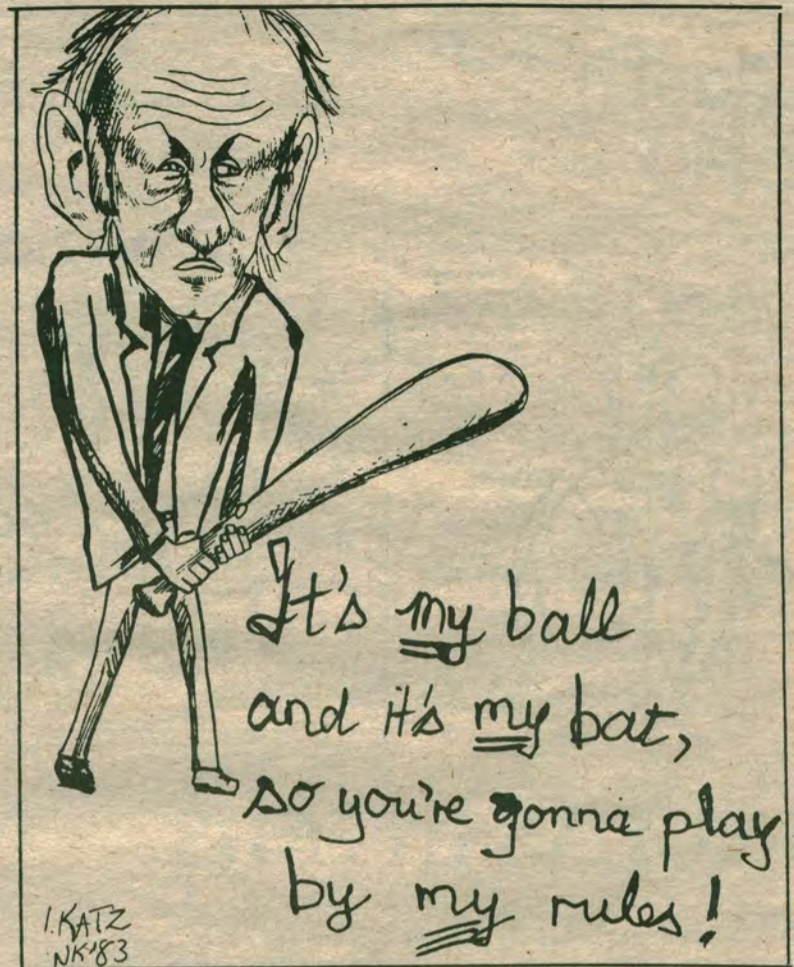
"Everyone of the inquiries was for a significantly higher salary and better working conditions. I don't think I'm a mercenary but it made it easier to go," he says.

Gibbins is one of a growing number of UBC faculty deciding they will enjoy work better at a university that is not stricken by severe government cutbacks. In Gibbins' department, accounting, five full-time professors and more part-time lecturers left this year. He said many remaining professors have been receiving offers con-



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tinuously and adds he does not know how accounting can cope.

Gibbins predicts a bleak future for UBC in the short term: departing faculty being replaced by less experienced part-time lecturers, program cuts and enrollment limitations.

"There's an anti-education spirit in this province that I find very disturbing," he says.

Gibbins points out other provinces have financial problems but B.C. is different. "Other provinces seem to be managing these problems without the class warfare going on in B.C."

Gordon Walter, another commerce professor, has more stories about discontented faculty finding better opportunities elsewhere. Walter tells of his friend and colleague, Ron Taylor, who left UBC last year for Rice University, Texas.

"He teaches 50 per cent of what he taught here, is paid twice as much, has ten times the clerical support, and four times the travel support."

He pauses, looks out the window.

"And his children are given free tuition where it costs \$5000 a year. Well, he's a very talented guy and I just ask if we decided to hire him tomorrow what are the odds of getting him

back?"

Walter says Taylor told him from Texas, "Gee, it's nice to be in a place where we're planning what to do for the students rather than what to cut next."

Commerce is not the only faculty suffering the "restraint" side effect of faculty loss, says Lusztig. He says the yearly cuts to UBC's budget will severely affect computer science, engineering, physics, and economics and "It's not going to be long before it becomes a university-wide phenomenon."

Lorna Gibson, an assistant civil engineering professor, resigned from UBC this year for a position at the prestigious Michigan Institute of Technology. She says she left for two reasons.

"One, I got a very good offer. And I find the financial situation at UBC very discouraging," Gibson says.

"I haven't had a raise since I got here (two years ago). It doesn't look like I'd get one next year. Or the next year."

Gibson says she will be paid more money and has better prospects for a raise at MIT, though she will probably work harder.

Gibson, who was the junior faculty member of her department for two years, saw an

advertisement for the position and responded. "I think the provincial government has a lot to do with it... I wouldn't have looked if things were better," she says.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl says discontent is a real problem among junior faculty. If salaries at other universities increase, a big gulf will open between them and UBC, he says.

Wedepohl says Gibson's resignation and an early retirement have been the only departures so far from his faculty. He says if headhunters are raiding he would not know until a resignation arrives on his desk. Headhunters discreetly seek out the top people, he says.

Physics department head Llewelyn Williams agrees junior faculty restlessness is serious but says no one in physics has left yet. "I shouldn't discuss this," he adds, "there are people considering this option."

Peter Lusztig says the serious problem now is maintaining a quality faculty and discouraging discontented staff from leaving. But he warns if faculty see UBC's financial crisis as ongoing, "It is likely they will succumb to the sirens from abroad."

Fun Stuff



*** WELL... IT WOULD SEEM THAT OUR MASKED MARAUDER (B-26?) HAS FOUND HIMSELF IN COLD WATER... OR HAS OUR MYSTERY GUNMAN BECOME DISORIENTATED ABOUT THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK IN: CAPT'SMOOD**

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Otto Van Hess

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Love (that depends), STYX

L. McNabb,

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Chuck

Barby,

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Luv and Stuff,
Lucy

Apt. 11-05,

We came, we saw... (the conquer we're having a little trouble with...)

Still Watching,
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Dear KISS

I hope this isn't too personal (Yes, that was sarcasm) but everything will be O.K.! That is a promise I'll keep. We'll cross the "HILL" together.

Love ya 4 ever, STYX

To The Adoring Guys In The Physical Plant:

Thanks so much for fixing the door in the men's washroom on the fifth floor of the SUB.

Sincerely,
Shy Guy

Commanding Officer, Journal

Or is it Editor for you civilians? Anyway, Bravo Zulu on number 2; an excellent paper. Not that being a past editor qualifies me to comment, but I really liked it.

V.P. Residence,

How's life on top? What a dumb question, you should be used to it by now!

Neighbor

Thought For The Day: Roommates who cough together, set alarm clocks together.

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Entertainment

Key-In With Mike Mandel

by Peter Knight

"You needn't be concerned about volunteering because I'm almost a doctor, and if anything goes wrong I'm almost qualified to treat you."

— Mike Mandel

On Tuesday, September 26, I was fortunate enough to witness the preview of the crazed mentalist, Mike Mandel.

To be honest, I half expected to see a re-creation of Snidley Whiplash walk up on stage with a gold pocket watch dangling from his outstretched hand.

Fortunately for all, Mike was a slightly built guy, who looked almost average. . . . almost that is, except for the insane smile.

Due to the fact that this was just a preview, he didn't put the whamo on anybody but instead just related some hilarious experiences to us.

"I've been practising hypnosis for ten years," he said. "That's 50,000 people and only one have died (not counting the guy on the life support system in Winnipeg)."

After the preview I had the chance to talk to the mentalist who, to be honest, perspired charisma.

Journal: How did you first learn hypnosis?

MM: Well, I was walking through a Cole's store and in

one of the sales bins I saw a book, "Hypnosis in Five Easy Lessons". I took it home and practised on the kids next door until I had one of the kids walking on a 20 foot wall over the vet's kennels. I was 14 at the time.

Journal: How long is the average person held under one of your trances?

MM: Well, usually when a subject leaves the stage they're fully recovered in just a couple of minutes, although they don't remember much.

Journal: Have you ever re-hypnotized someone after a show?

MM: Well there was one guy who had been an excellent subject. After the show he didn't remember a thing so he came up to me saying "Why didn't you hypnotize anyone?"

I couldn't resist the challenge so I snapped my fingers and said "Key-in". And he fell right on the floor in a trance.

Journal: How many people are susceptible to hypnosis?

MM: Well, it used to be thought that only one in ten could be hypnotized. I have personally found different. I use a method of hypnosis known as the "break method" and I have found that about 90 per cent of the people that come on stage become hypnotized.



Allan Aflak

Journal: Is anybody non-susceptible to hypnosis?

MM: Only about five per cent of the people can't be hypnotized and they're the ones with the low concentration. Drunks or people on drugs make up the rest of the five per cent and they usually throw up on you.

At that point Mike had to leave to do a radio interview but he had left in me a keen desire to be hypnotized.

That night at 8:00 p.m. I went to the show bringing with me two friends just in case one

of us was docile enough to go into a trance.

Although Mike works with a numbers and memory expert, "Backwards Bob Gray", I think Mike's hypnosis made the show.

When he called for volunteers my two companions and myself rushed onto the stage with about 20 others.

After a quick series of mind games, Mike assessed who was a good subject and who wasn't.

As I rejoined the audience with the other unsusceptible morons, the show really started

to boil with excitement.

Mike had about fifteen people on stage running from imaginary Boomslang snakes, doing flamenco dances and falling to their knees shouting "Look boss, de plane, de plane."

There is something I found very funny about watching 15 disoriented people huddled together for warmth due to a non-existent arctic wind.

In total the show lasted about two hours and was well worth the money spent.

180 Minutes With 7 Minutes

by Carla Munden

Last Saturday night party-goers in the SMU gym were treated to, probably, one of the best Bashes of the year.

A & A recording artists, Seven Minutes, a band out of Toronto, played three very energetic sets to a lively crowd of St. Mary's beach bums.

The band had people up dancing very early in the first set. Everybody was treated to some very exceptional covers of Genesis ("Turn it on Again" and "Abacab"), U2 ("I Will Follow" and "New Years Day"), and an "awesome" version of Pink Floyd's, "Comfortably Numb". Notably, though, the highest energy level was to be found in their originals, "Scent of Her Perfume", "Fall out of Love", and, particularly their big hit, "Two Torn Apart".

I had a chance to go backstage after the first set and speak with a couple of members

of the band, Rob Cooper (lead singer) and Bernie Greenspoon (keyboardist), who spoke of changes in the band since the release of their mini L.P., *Two Torn Apart*, last February.

The Band started out, three years ago, as a seven piece unit which included, besides the five members we saw Saturday night, an extra guitarist and a flautist/saxophonist. It seemed there was some conflict with regards to the direction the Band wanted to take after the release of the E.P. They wanted a more commercial, hard rock sound and found that Paul Kaufman (the horn player) and Sam Pitzi weren't interested nor suited for the sound they wanted.

Rob Cooper — "The other two guys are good players, but they didn't want to go the same direction. 'Two Torn Apart' is good but didn't do that great as far as record sales went — it did good for a first E.P."



Allan Aflak

Bernie Greenspoon — "...we got a tighter blend of a sound because we were getting bogged down by the sax and extra guitar."

7 Minutes are confident and feel they are better prepared now to capture the commercial

Canadian and, who knows, maybe even the American market in a manner which would eclipse their previous success.

The Bash was very successful. The Band obliged to come back "whenever we wanted them". (They definitely got

caught up in the spirit of St. Mary's). The only problem, looking back at Saturday night, which is almost irrelevant, owing to the energy and distinctiveness of the Band, was the fact that it was a Beach Party yet no beach music was played.

The Thanksgiving "Turkey Shoot" Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

"In Rock We Trust"

Y&T

Although these guys aren't as utterly despicable as such heaving metal horrors as Motley Crue or Iron Maiden, Y&T shows no promise of dragging HM out of the depths it has now reached.

Not that they don't know what they're doing. In fact, they've got the children's market cornered, with ultracommercial bleatings in abundance, and some industrial-strength instrumentation. The rhythm section carries on with a suitably dull, plodding beat underneath equally unlistenable guitar and vocal meanderings.

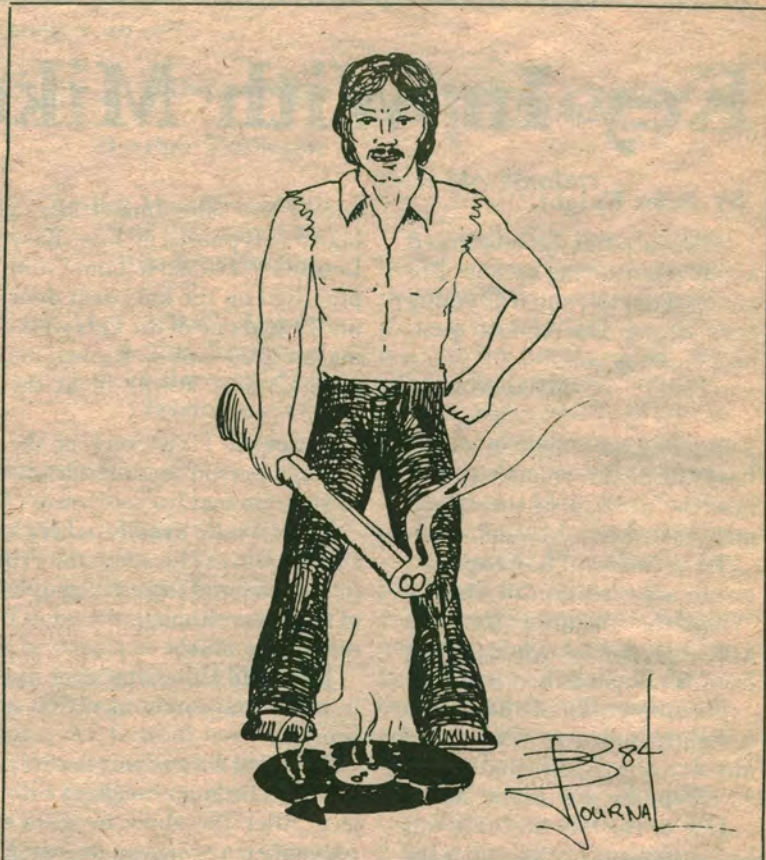
There are, however, a couple

of tracks that merit a listen or two, such as "Lipstick and Leather" (Motley Crue, are you listening?) and "Rock 'n' Roll's Gonna Save The World"

(Sure, guys. I used to believe that too). Apart from these two tunes, though, it's pretty dull going. In rock we trust, indeed. In Y&T, we don't.



Bob Smith



"Wow" Wendy O. Williams

One look at this one's cover and some might say, "Where are the rest of the Plasmatics?" Others might say, "Who cares?" (Actually, two ex-Plasmatics put in an appearance, but they are relegated to backup band status).

No longer content to be a cry-baby punk, Wendy O. has enlisted each and every member of Kiss to help her produce a bona

fide heavy metal album, with mixed results. Most of the material sounds too much like the last few Kiss LP's, and poor Wendy sounds as if she's a guest vocalist on a Kiss album. A couple of tunes manage to generate some excitement ("I Love Sex and Rock 'n' Roll", "It's My Life" and "Ready to Rock"), but otherwise it's pretty pedestrian stuff. Pass this one by, and you won't be missing an awful lot. Nice cover, though.



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***Sports Illustrated**

Belles Smash Opponents

by Cathy Watkins

Belles Destroy Axettes 8-0

On Wednesday, September 26, the Saint Mary's University field hockey Belles, the hottest team for SMU this year so far, went out to play against Acadia Axettes and play they did! The score remained tied at zero after

the first half of play even though SMU kept up the pressure on the Axettes. After the first minute of the second half, Saint Mary's scored and Acadia seemed to crumble.

The rain poured down on the girls but that did not stop them from scoring seven more goals before the game ended. There was good solid play from everyone but six of the eight goals

came off the stick of rookie Darlene Stoyka. The other two markers were put in by rookie Marcia Kissner and second-year Maroon and whiter, Allie Verran.

U de M gets Blown out by Belles, 11-0

This past weekend saw the sun shine on Halifax and the Belles' field hockey skills shine on the astroturf as they completed their second crushing win within five days. The team was surprised to dominate the

Universite de Moncton the way they did as U de M is the leader in the AUAA's other division. There were some outstanding individual efforts but also a lot of really solid team play. Team captain, Annelie Vandenberg,

feels that the team is really starting to get together. She scored a single, Karen White put in three, Lisa De Silva added a pair, Darlene Stoyka scored five and Sherrie Doward recorded another shutout for an incredible score of 11-0.

The afternoon scoring spree also saw Darlene Stoyka break

the AUAA's previous scoring record of 18 goals as she has now amassed a total of 19. With five more games left to play in the regular season, she is likely to set a mark that will remain in the AUAA record book for quite a few years.

While Darlene's efforts have been a great contribution, Saint Mary's as a team seems to be going for a few records itself. In the last seven games they have

scored an almost unheard of total of forty goals.

Excitement will fill the air in Huskies stadium on Friday, October 5 at 5:00 p.m. as the

Belles take to the turf to avenge their only league loss of the season to their cross town rivals. Dalhousie, who lost a close decision to U de M on Sunday, 1-0.

It's going to be a great game, folks. Friday, October 5, at 5:00 p.m. Don't miss it!



Darlene Stoyka captured CIAU Athlete of the Week for the second week in a row.

Allan Aflak



Allan Aflak

Rugby Takes Two

by Joe Taplin

Saint Mary's Rugby Club, upped its season record to 4-1, and league record to 3-1, with wins over UNB and Caledonia Rugby Clubs.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's downed a strong UNB club 19-13. The game was very evenly matched in the first half, but Saint Mary's started to dominate in the second half. Scoring

tries for Saint Mary's were Mark Ring, the try was converted by Chris Steeves, John Woodgate, and another was converted by Mark McLellan and Kent Williams. Mark McLellan also scored a penalty kick.

On Sunday, Saint Mary's downed the Caledonia Rugby Club 22-0. Saint Mary's started the scoring early when Marty DeViney ran 70 yards for the Saint Mary's try. Then about 5 minutes later Marty DeViney scored and converted his own

try to give Saint Mary's a 10-0 lead. Colin Warman and Joel Honsburger ended the scoring in the first half with two fine runs. This gave Saint Mary's a 18-0 lead.

The second half, however, saw a different Saint Mary's Club. Caledonia kept the ball in Saint Mary's end for most of the second half until Joel Honsbur-

ger received a pass from Jamie Harris and scored for Saint Mary's. This made the score 22-0 for Saint Mary's.

In the Secondhalf both clubs played a defensive game of Rugby with very little offense. This weekend Saint Mary's plays host to a strong Pictou County Rugby Club.

This Week in SMU Sports



October 6:	Football	Mt. A @ SMU
	Field Hockey	Dal @ SMU (5 p.m.)
October 7:	M. Soccer	Dal @ SMU (1 p.m.)
October 10:	M. Soccer	SMU @ St. F.X. (4 p.m.)



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Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

A frustrating season has finally ended for Canadian baseball fans who find themselves supporting the Jays and the Expos. Now all eyes turn towards the League Championship Series. In the National League those lovable Cubs face the UNPIETIC Padres. The Cubs are superior at every infield position and at least equal in the outfield. Their pitching staffs are very similar but the Padres must pitch some lefthanders against a powerful righthanded hitting lineup. That and Rick Sutcliffe gives the Cubs a significant advantage. Also teams which have the league MVP and Cy Young award winners on the same team always to the World Series. Chicago will not break the tradition. Though the Padres have a good team they neither hit with the power or for the average that the Cubs do. Anyway, who can seriously envision the Padres in the World Series? Or the Expos? For the first time in eleven years this series will be played where it belongs; on real grass. That will make Eric and the Padres a no-Show in the World Series.

The American League Championship Series might seem the most obvious to call, but not so. Whereas the Cubs annihilate lefthanded pitching the Tigers become pussy-cats against south paws. As many as three starts by Royal pitchers in the series will be lefthanders. This is a decisive advantage. Yet there is little doubt that the Tigers have a superior lineup both offensively and defensively. These two factors make this series a tossup particularly when one considers that the Royals swept a four game series in Detroit earlier this year. Still it would be a very bit surprise to this person if the Tigers did not triumph in the end. They simply have a more talented starting lineup and a deeper bench. Even with the lefthanded factor their pitching is better though it has been inconsistent lately. So look for the World Series this year to be an all grass affair without the scars of Charler football.

Jack's Jargon:

Last Week's Answer — Britt Burns
This Week's Question — What two switch hitters this year hit grand slams from both sides of the plate?
Answer next week.

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Well it's that time of year again. The time of year when even the most ambivalent sports fan rivets himself to the tube for the playoffs of Major League Baseball.

At press time, all but one divisional title was captured. The Cubbies and the Padres will be clashing for National League Pennant honors; while in the American League, Detroit waits to see if Kansas City can hang on to their Western division lead. After such an impressive season, Detroit has to be the heavy favorite to sweep their yet to be determined opponents and the American League Pennant and go all the way to capture the much coveted World Series.

Let's not belabor the point with predictions. What do you remember from last year's playoffs?

- 1) First of all, the obvious question: Who played in last year's World Series and what was the result?
- 2) Who was the World Series' MVP?
- 3) What were the match-ups for the pennant titles?
- 4) Even though the Birds beats the Phillies, the opposing sluggers, Eddie Murray and Mike Schmidt, weren't as spectacular as expected. Murray came out of his slump slowly but finally homered twice in Game 5. On the other hand, Schmidt never got his act together at the plate. What were his stats?
- 5) Off the topic of the World Series, but still talking about numbers, the immortal Carl Yastizemst retired last season with a record number of games played. How many?

ANSWERS

- 1) Baltimore Orioles defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4 games to 1.
- 2) Baltimore catcher, Rick Dempsey
- 3) American League: Baltimore and Chicago White Sox
National League: Philadelphia and L.A. Dodgers
- 4) He was 1-20 with 6 strikeouts and no homers
- 5) 3,308 games

Huskies Give Away Win

by Henry Lee

St. F.X. 27 S.M.U. 12

On Sat., Sept. 29, the St. Mary's Huskies visited a hostile St. F.X. in Antigonish. Amid an ongoing hiss of catcalls and boos the Huskies fell victims to their own inconsistency, losing the game by a score of 27-12.

The Huskies dominated the game up to the beginning of the 4th quarter, but basically fell apart as they were unable to stop the X-MEN on two key occasions midway through the 4th quarter.

In the first two quarters the Huskies showed the right stuff as they led on the scoreboard and statistically: leading 5-0 at the half and outgaining the X-MEN by 155 yards to 130 yards. The Huskies' defence played a great first half, shutting down running back Don Dempsey, the key to the X-MEN offence and the best back in the A.U.A.A.

On the other hand, the Huskies' offense, despite getting good field position and being in scoring range several times in the first half, came away with only 5 points on 3 field goal tries. Jerry Foster missed twice for 2 points and made a field goal from 30 yards out just before the half ended.

In the third quarter, the X-MEN struck twice, getting onto the scoreboard with two field goals, to lead by the score of 6-5. The Huskies rallied back late in the 3rd quarter as QB Terry O'Brien drove the Huskies down field for their only major of the game, completing a 21 yard pass to wide receiver Matt Graham. Jerry Foster chipped in the point after.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Huskies led 12-9 (X-MEN scored late in the 3rd with another field goal) and it looked

like the Huskies would notch win number one, but the X-MEN finally got their offense together while the Huskies lost theirs. The X-MEN scored 18 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, as the bewildered Huskies looked on. The Huskies managed 218 yards in total offence to the X-MEN's 403 yards.

The Huskies fell into last place in the A.U.A.A. with an 0-3 record. If the last 3 games are indicative of the Huskies play, then an improved last quarter could be the solution. Until remedies are found, there will be disappointed Huskies' fans in the crowd.

St. Mary's take to the field against second place Mt. A at Huskies' stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m. for their next outing.



Scenes from the Bathrobe Bowl two weeks ago. The Huskies suffered second half problems during this game and again in Antigonish on Saturday.

Soccer Huskies GO 2-1-2

by Paul Burns

Last Wednesday, the soccer Huskies took on their crosstown rivals, Dal Tigers. The result was a deadlock at 1-1.

In the standings the Huskies and the Tigers are separated by only two points battling for second place behind St. F.X.

In the first half, the Huskies controlled the ball quite effectively and George Iatrou hit for the first mark of the game. After passing the Tigers came back to

tie the game. The remainder of the game saw end to end action with neither side able to tip the scales to their favor on the scoreboard.

On Saturday, UNB came to town and the Huskies downed them 2-1 on the turf. Hassan Eshawsh and Alain Beaudoir were the SMU goal scorers.

St. Mary's takes to the field next Sunday as the Tigers and the Huskies take to the field at

Huskies' stadium. With the season just past the halfway point, and these teams so close, each game becomes particularly important. After the game on Sunday, SMU travels to Antigonish to take on the Eastern division leading X-men.

AUAA SCOREBOARD

SOCCER: Game Results

SEP 25	SFX	2 @ MTA	1
SEP 26	*SMU	1 @ DAL	1
	UNB	1 @ UDM	0
SEP 28	DAL	1 @ ACA	1
SEP 29	UPI	1 @ SFX	1
	*UNB	1 @ SMU	2
	MUN	5 @ MTA	1
SEP 30	UPI	4 @ DAL	0
	MUN	1 @ MTA	1
	UNB	3 @ ACA	1

FIELD HOCKEY: Game Results:

SEP 26	*SMU	8 @ ACA	0
	UNB	2 @ UDM	0
SEP 28	MTA	0 @ MUN	6
	SFX	1 @ ACA	1
SEP 29	UPI	0 @ MUN	3
	DAL	2 @ UNB	1
	*UDM	0 @ SMU	11
SEP 30	UNB	2 @ MTA	0
	DAL	0 @ UDM	1

SOCCER (Womens) Exhibition:

SEP 29	ACA	10 vs U of Maine	Machais 0
	ACA	5 vs UNB	1
SEP 30	ACA	6 vs Calais	Woodland 0

FOOTBALL

Results of Games:

SEP 29	*SMU	12@SFX	27
	MTA	5@ACA	20

Standings: W L T FOR AGN PTS

East:	SFX	4	0	2	11	6	10
	*SMU	2	1	2	7	9	6
	DAL	0	2	4	6	11	4
	ACA	0	4	2	5	15	2
West:	UPI	5	0	1	21	3	11
	UNB	4	2	1	13	7	9
	MTA	1	3	2	6	11	4
	MUN	1	2	1	7	9	3
	UDM	0	3	1	2	7	1

Scoring: Goals

*Darlene Stoyka, SMU	19
Danielle Audet, UDM	6
Kathy Coughlan, MUN	6
*Lisa DeSilva, SMU	6
Marsha Kissner, SMU	5
Anne Campbell, UNB	4
*Annalie Vandenburg, SMU	4
*Karen White, SMU	4

Standings: W L

ACA	3	0
MTA	2	1
SFX	1	2
*SMU	0	3

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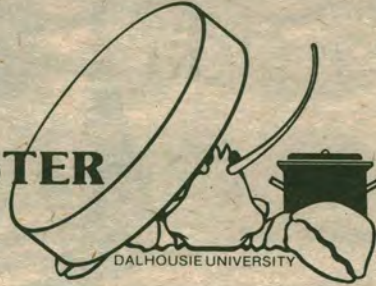
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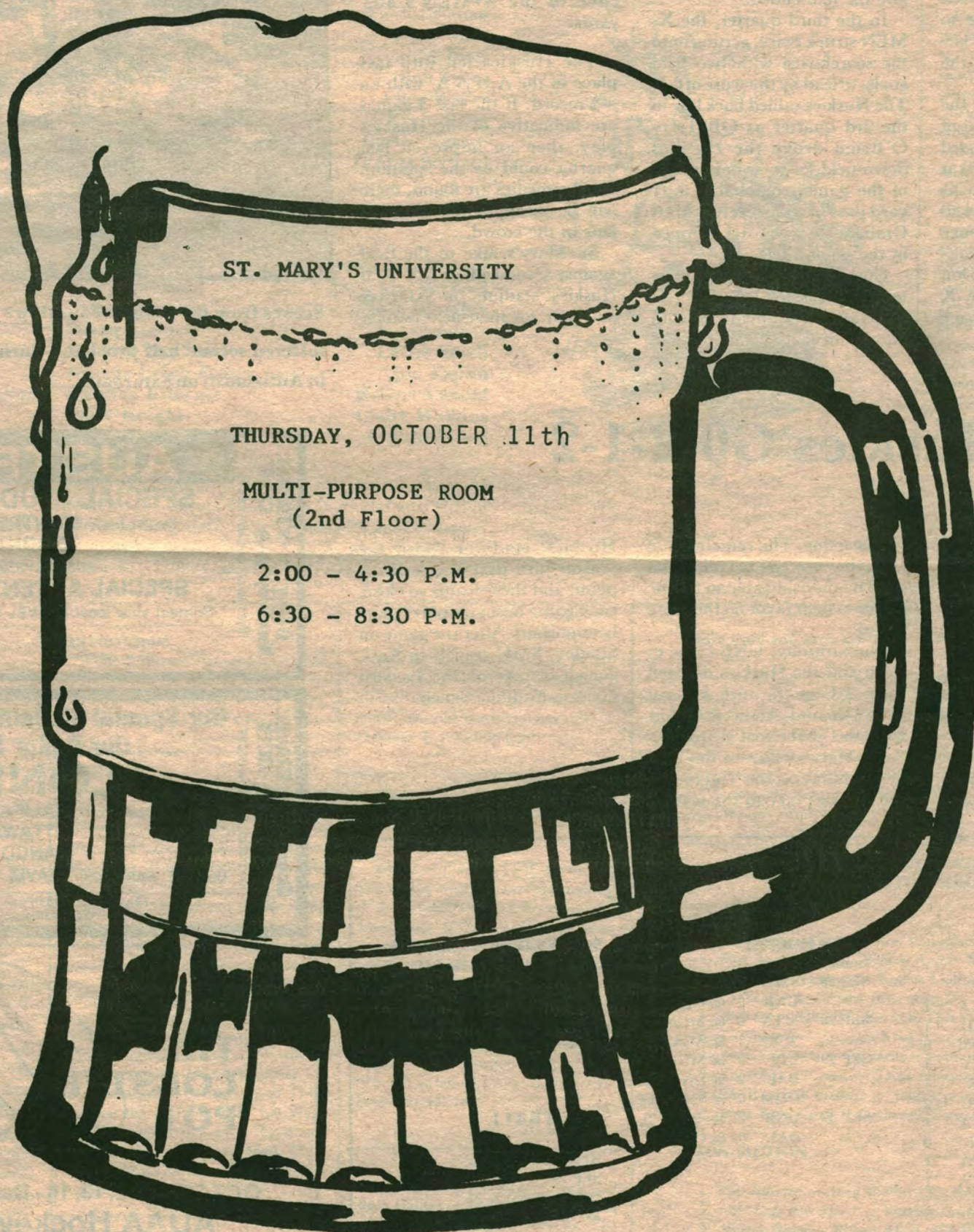


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