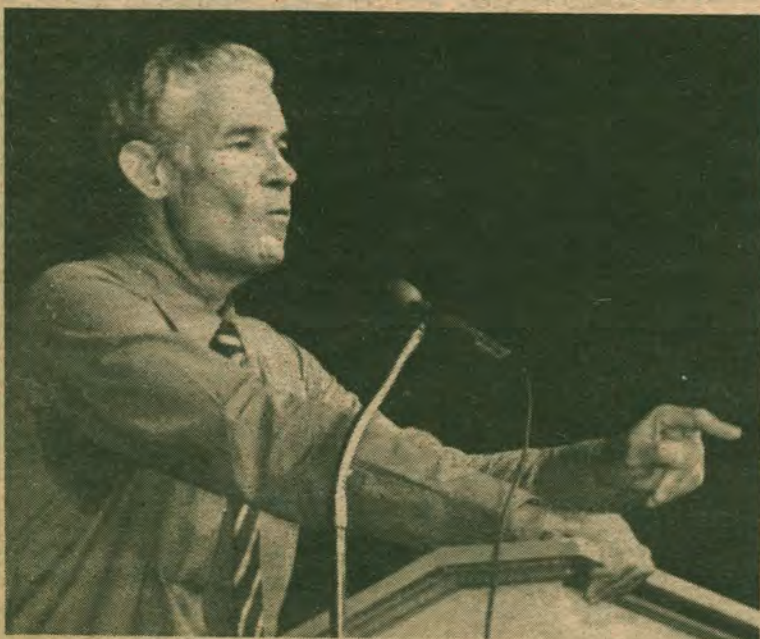


THE JOURNAL

50th Anniversary

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THROES OF CHANGE IN JAMAICA



by Karl Brikkels

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 900 spectators, former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley gave what would be the keynote speech of the Canadian Atlantic Provinces and the Caribbean Development Conference.

The 'Rethinking Development in the 80's' Conference which concluded last Monday was given major significance by Mr. Manley's outlook on all matters concerning the Caribbean and in particular Jamaica. His major point of criticism

was directed towards Grenada and President Reagan's over-enthusiastic willingness to invade. This gave Jamaican Prime Minister, Edward Seaga a problem with his proposal of open compliance. It presented a very unjust and totally cynical situation that had to have compliance of all the countries in the region. The very fact that Grenada was not questioned, violated the validity of the actions of the countries acting to aid the U.S. in this manoeuvre. Trinidad received a request to negotiate on the eve of the Car-

com Conference that failed amidst a sea of frustration.

Although there was a good deal of emphasis on his views regarding Grenada, the majority of effort, on his part, went towards directing the conference delegates attention upon economic matters. A primary concern was that of linking both the theoretical and practical aspects of development.

Development is seen as an economic process and therefore would lead to social change, thus to an improvement of lifestyle in general for Jamaicans.

Jamaica was a poor country with little capital and thus without a significant means to improve. The previous government had let the economy become prey to foreign investment. He stated that the only problem with a situation such as that there were no real benefits to his country, since the majority of profits left the country. As opposed to his tenure as Prime Minister, Mr. Manley stated that the previous regime had virtually ignored agriculture. Jamaica had imported virtually all ingredients and utilized cheap, uneducated labourers to manufacture material. From 1962-72, there was a 6% growth in GNP. Unemployment in 1962 was 12% and in

1972 it had escalated to 25%. The rich to poor dichotomy had grown worse. There was no development in health care and 16% of children past the age of 15 had not received one day of education.

"There was no social change of any significance; poor stayed poor, rich got richer, education worsened and disparities increased."

In 1972, when Prime Minister Manley's party came to power, he set out to decrease Jamaica's dependence upon foreign investment. This was achieved by insisting that local minerals and supplies he used whenever possible to increase the return to his people of the capital that was leaving the country. He reintroduced an agricultural attitude with promoted its resurgence. Education was given major priority status as was health care. Law reformation was enacted to bring Jamaica out from under a neo-colonial constitution.

By 1972 when his party came to power under his banner of change through social democracy, Jamaica had experienced a real growth.

"There had occurred 8% agricultural growth for 8 consecutive years and there was now an established linkage between base industries and services."

Manley's government built bridges to cross the cultural divide, due to implanted prejudices by colonialists where no communication or cooperation had occurred. There were mis-

takes however, the social left with their money in hordes that could not have been expected.

When asked about his mistakes in office, he replied, "We did not adequately understand differences between what existed and the strain of changing people from one to another reality of lifestyle... tried to change much more than we were capable of organizing and supervising which led to mis-managed and illprepared projects. A lot of good was done and will endure. We miscalculated private sector response... they ran with their money."

The GNP sank badly and as a result there was social unrest. Violence in the streets led to the government being ousted.

When asked about his record Mr. Manley pointed out that under his regime, there was a 1.75 billion dollar debt with a GNP of 2.5 billion dollars. Under Prime Minister Edward Seaga, there exists a GNP still at 2.5 billion dollars compared to a debt of 3.4 billion dollars, which will require a payment this year of 600 million dollars.

When he returns and hopefully to power he said, "There will be first political change which will yield social change and only then can there be economic change." During the evening, Mr. Manley reiterated

that Canada can influence positive change by focusing support on Jamaica and Caribbean countries and can help while the U.S. continues to suppress social change.

CONTRACT TALKS BREAK DOWN AT SMU

by Christine Soucie

Talks between the university and the SMU staff union are at a standstill over issues that concern the support staff; job evaluation, job classification, wage scales, pensions and overtime.

The primary issue is job classification and evaluation. Currently, the Union's input to the program is restricted to one person on the Appeals Committee. A proposal by the Union to update this was rejected by university negotiators. This has been the Union's major concern since it began.

The union's demands for wage increases are for the first year 9.5% and the second year 9.75%. The university negotiators have offered a 4% increase to scale in the first year of the proposed two year program

and a wage reopener clause for the second year.

At St. Mary's, there are two pension plans for staff. There is a plan for senior administrators and faculty and one for the support staff. The Union has proposed that the employer and employee contributions be raised to 6% from 3%. The faculty/administrators rate has been at 6% for many years and the Union feels that its quest for a revisal has been acted upon slowly by the university.

The Union has 110 members and its members consist of clerical, secretarial, technical and non-professional library staff. The first contract of the three and one half year old union expired 30 June 1983 and was extended by provincial wage restraint legislation until 30 June 1984. Negotiations towards a

new Collective Agreement were begun in March, but after 25 meetings 5 issues remain unresolved.

At the request of the Union, the Minister of Labour has appointed a Conciliation Officer to assist the parties to reach an agreement. It is expected that the Conciliator will meet with the parties within the next couple of weeks. If no agreement between the parties is reached after discussions with the Conciliator, the Conciliator will make a report to the Minister of Labour. The recommendations of the report may be accepted by the parties as a means of resolving the dispute. If not accepted, the Union may then take a strike vote, and if supported by the membership, may begin a legal strike after a 3 week waiting period.

Lest We Forget...



No Journal Next Week

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.

<p>SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY FACULTY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION</p> <p>Screening of "My Urban Garden" is on Wednesday, November 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the small room off the University Art Gallery.</p>	<p>REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1984</p> <p>In accordance with Remembrance Day, 1984, there will be a public lecture entitled "THE QUESTION OF PEACE" to be delivered by Dr. Noam Chomsky on Monday, November 12, 1984. This lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building (Main Administration Building), Saint Mary's University, Halifax.</p> <p>Dr. Chomsky is a longtime political activist, a writer, and a professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of</p>	<p>Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is the author of many books and articles on United States foreign policy, international affairs, and human rights including his most recent book, <i>Toward a New Cold War</i> and the two-volume work, <i>The Political Economy of Human Rights</i>.</p> <p>This is Dr. Chomsky's first visit to Halifax, and it is a unique opportunity to share his views on world peace immediately following the 1984 U.S. elections.</p> <p>A reception will follow Dr.</p>	<p>Chomsky's lecture. He will also be speaking at the Weldon Law Building, Dalhousie University on Tuesday, November 13th at 12:00 noon. His lecture will be on the situation in Indonesia and East Timor.</p> <p>Dr. Chomsky's visit to Halifax has been made possible by the Speakers Committee of the Dalhousie Law School and the Sociology Department of Saint Mary's University.</p> <p>For interviews or further information, please call 429-2374 or 429-9780, extension 431.</p>	<p>Need a Tutor?</p> <p>If it's a tutor you need, the Dalhousie Alumni Office can help. Coordinating a tutoring pool for several years, the office has tutors for the elementary to university levels.</p> <p>Just tell us the subject that you're interested in, and we'll give you the names and phone numbers of tutors. You make the final choice. The office is at 6250 South Street, or call 424-2071.</p> <p>The tutors charge \$8 per hour and are usually willing to travel to the home or to a convenient location.</p>
<p>Live Art</p> <p>Well known to Saint Mary's University Art Gallery audiences, clarinetist, John Rapson and pianist, William Tritt will perform as a part of the popular "LIVE ART" series. The performance will take place at the art gallery on Friday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free.</p>	<p>ILLUSTRATIONS BY WALTER SCOTT NOVEMBER 1-JANUARY 6</p> <p>An exhibit of twenty illustrations of fishing vessels and fishing methods by artist Walter Scott, will be on display November 1-January 6, 1985 at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.</p>	<p>Current Crises In Apartheid</p> <p>Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, who for the past 40 years has been actively involved in the struggle for human rights in South Africa will be delivering a public lecture titled "Current Crises in Apartheid", at 7:30 pm Friday, November 16, in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. For further information call the International Education Centre at 429-9780 ext. 497.</p>	<p>Making Christmas Ornaments</p> <p>Make your own Christmas tree ornaments this year!</p> <p>Ruth Jewers, a well known Dartmouth craftsperson, will be at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. She will demonstrate a variety of methods including bead work and needlepoint and will be giving out patterns.</p> <p>For an evening of fun join Ruth at the library.</p>	<p>Canadian Women and Fiction</p> <p>Women in Canada are writing vibrant and stimulating fiction. Kay Tudor, a professor with St. Mary's University, will be at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 13 to read from some of those exciting contemporary works.</p> <p>She will talk about the lives and careers of women writers in Canada, and introduce her audience to new authors.</p> <p>For a fascinating look at our culture from a female perspective, join us at the library.</p> <p>For further information call Barbara Cottrell at 421-2312.</p>
<p>On Friday, November 16, 1984 another exciting performance will be presented at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery as a part of the "Live Art" '84 series. SOUNDS OF REGGAE will be this week's highlight featuring guitarist/singer David Philips and his group Reggae Full Force. The performance begins at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free.</p>	<p>Join Patrick Kelly and learn about the Fall and Winter skies on November 22, at 7:30 PM, at the Sir James Dunn building, Dalhousie University, Halifax. NO groups or children under 8, please.</p>	<p>Ship models of vessels which took part in both World Wars and the Korean conflict, will be marked with poppies, on November 11th, at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.</p>		
<p>BATS - NOVEMBER 21</p> <p>Brock Fenton, Canadian bat expert, will give an illustrated talk at the Nova Scotia Museum Auditorium on Wednesday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Fenton will bring his live pet Pallid Bat to the talk.</p>				



Dialogue on drinking
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"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

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The World's Best

Local News

DISCRIMINATION AT ACADIA

by Henry Lee

In reply to a letter to the Editor on October 23, 1984.

On October 20, 1984, St. Mary's University sent a busload of fans down to Acadia University to view a match between the football Huskies and

the Axemen. Upon arrival to Acadia, the Huskie fans were quickly shuffled into a back entrance to the stadium, by Acadia

Campus Police, therefore being denied use of the main entrance that everyone else entered. After being escorted in

the back way, the Huskie fans were told to sit on bleachers on the opposite side of the field, being segregated from the rest of the fans in attendance. At halftime, Huskie fans were not

given access to any facilities at Acadia. (The pub, cafeteria,

and market). There was no explanation for this.

The above events amount to no more than blatant discrimination against the students of St. Mary's. Never before have students of Acadia been denied access to facilities at St. Mary's and it is only fair that

Acadia should treat St. Mary's students accordingly.

When the Journal tried to obtain information about Acadia policies, no information was available, as all people who were contacted were either out to lunch or on vacation.

Terry Donahoe Visits SMU

by Christine Soucie

As he was addressing a group in which a majority were political science students, Mr. Donahoe thought it was appropriate to speak on a non-partisan topic, the administration of the provincial government.

The discussion soon became partisan though, when Mr. Donahoe spoke on the economy and education. He said that the government attempts to deliver services to the elements of society that need servicing most.

"On one end we are mindful of many more people at an older age where we must service homes and hospitals et cetera. At the other end, the government must fund education and day care."

The problem is that government funds are not plentiful enough to please everyone in the community.

With regards to education, Mr. Donahoe is not displeased with his government's efforts. He says that Nova Scotia has led other provinces in percent-

age increases to universities for operating grants. In response to a question that accused his department of misusing federal transfer funds for education, he said that people are misled.

"The federal funds amount to \$130 million and the provincial government spends \$200 million or more on post-secondary education."

Surprisingly, Mr. Donahoe mentioned that post-secondary education includes more activities than universities and colleges. Also included, are technical institutions, vocational schools and Grade 12. Mr. Donahoe referred to a speech Mr. Gerry Regan made at SMU a few years ago, in which it was said that Nova Scotia was

not among the provinces that misused federal monies.

Many students raised legitimate complaints on the quality of education in Nova Scotia. Mr. Donahoe agreed that this is a problem. Admission standards to universities should be elevated and only those that are academically able should attend a post-secondary institu-

tion. However, the public schools should first maintain a high standard of education too.

"Someone should have a fight with the Nova Scotia Teacher's Union. There should be clauses for teacher effectiveness. This creates a condemnation of my role. If anyone is here from the press, you may quote me!

A.U.G.C. '84 - What a Conference!

by Glenn Cameron

One week later and Saint Mary's Geology students are still reeling from the effects of what experts now have determined as the uncanny academic syndrome - A.U.G.C. '84. Still frantically trying to catch up on labs, assignments and their breath, they seem to be doing very well adjusting to an enigma they once new so well - studying.

Conference organizers David P. Gormley, Kenin "the worm" Jones and Philip Swimmey stated in a post-conference

press meeting that the entire three days the students from various universities throughout the Maritimes spent in Halifax, was in retrospect, a great success.

The C-100 James Reedy's Get Acquainted Video Bash was a great success with all activities of that evening turning out just peachy. Special thanks to Donna from Green Hill, Trevor Gannon "the Human Zamboni" and Vince Clifford "the singing custodian" for their support in the after bash clean up.

Apparently the warm and

friendly confines of the "next best place to home" the Holiday Inn, was disrupted several times throughout the weekend

celebratory actions that at times seemed to deter from the academics of the conference, Saint Mary's once again dis-



The Field Hockey Belles represented the maroon and white in Vancouver over the weekend at the CIAU Championships. After thrashing Waterloo 7-1, the Belles lost their next three outings 3-0. Consult the next issue of the Journal for an in depth story.



Allan Allak

Fred Boner, winner of the 1984 Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologist Award for "Best Student Paper".

by certain geological activities such as wall fissures, volcanic hall rumblings and the singing of such non-sedentary rock songs as "Shale be Cambrian 'Round the Mountain" all through the night. When asked by passerby's "Why is the humanoid activity so plentiful?", one student smartly remarked, "it's not our Fault!"

Also, it has come to be that some students have enrolled in the newest course offered at Saint Mary's to study the recent flora of the surrounding vicinity. Professor Chris MacKinnon will lecture twice bimonthly at the Holiday Inn Lounge on Horticultural Geology in the Maritime region.

Besides all the hoopla and

played the quality of its Geology program, taking the prize for BEST STUDENT PAPER donated by the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. The recipient was Fred Boner, an Honors student whose seminar was entitled, The Geology and Petrology of the North River Section, Western Cobequid Highlands, N.S. Along with the trophy Fred also receives a cheque for \$100 from the C.S.P.G. Also a note of importance, this is the third time in the past five years where a Saint Mary's Geology student has claimed this award.

Hopefully the students of next year's D. HOPE SIMPSON Geology Club can keep up the winning tradition next year in Acadia.

NOT THIS IS ^ THE LIFE

by Troy Myers

Why does anyone want to be an arts student?

Granted they are nice to have around for abusement purposes but besides this, isn't their presence simply a waste of time and resources?

Two years ago, the president of the university of Prince Edward Island stated an arts degree no longer has a place in these technical days and the programs should be dropped to channel more money into the more deserving programs of science.

Read the above paragraph again; simply brilliant.

It's time the arts student became a memory. All of a uni-

versity's resources could then be concentrated into one narrow stream that would provide the environment for limitless technological growth.

There would be no more sharing computer time; apples for everybody. Limitless lab time. Think of the new and fascinating forms of global annihilation which would be discovered.

Scholastic eyesores known as libraries could be dramatically decreased to volume and eventually donw away with because society's goal of mass illiteracy would be achieved.

The large space they wasted on campus could be better used. Something more useful could be constructed such as a millile silo or a genetic manipulation labl.

Construction halts due to pesty protesters would be unheard of as they would disappear with the written word.

The world would be made much more efficient. We wouldn't have to put up with blatant time wasters like plays or concerts. Some all the represive cords of culture could be cut.

It is indeed time that we banded together to bring about the desire of the arts program. No longer would we have to endure such inept fools as Shakespeare or Thoreau. They would be forgotten along with the others who cause us to waste our time with unproductive thousht.

So lets do it. What do we have to lose?



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PRIVATEERS' WAREHOUSE

U of M Prez Rakes in Highest Salary

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Manitoba president is the highest paid civil servant in the province.

Arnold Naimark's salary, \$119,000 a year, tops the list of salaries of chief executives for crown corporations and institutions in Manitoba's public sector.

Robin Earquhar, University of Winnipeg president, earns \$76,300 a year, while Brandon University President Earl Tyler makes \$60,000 a year.

Asked if the university would consider rolling back senior administrators salaries, Naimark said: "Certainly any treatment of administrative salaries should be equitable with what happens to others in the university."

Naimark said senior administrators' salaries have already been frozen.

The president's salary is determined by the U of M board of governors, not by the provincial government. Naimark also has use of a university-owned home.

THE JOURNAL

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Italian Special

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- meat sauce
- clam sauce
- lasagna

- chicken cacitori
- broccoli
- romaine salad
- cole slaw
- roll and butter



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WED, NOV 14, 11:30 - 1:30
Student Center Cafe

More Students Than Ever Go To School

OTTAWA (CUP) — More students than ever are crowding into Canada's post-secondary institutions as they flee a student unemployment rate of nearly 15 per cent.

Early estimates indicate full-time university enrolment will reach 465,000 this year, an increase of about 2.4 per cent over last year. Researchers say another 300,000 full-time students will attend community colleges and 300,000 will study at universities part-time.

A preliminary phone survey of university enrolment conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has revealed that greater numbers of students who already have some post-secondary education are returning to school.

The numbers of first year university students, mostly responsible for the dramatic enrolment increases noted in the past two years, have dropped substantially in every province except Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Both Canadian Federation of Students and Statistics Canada researchers say the upsurge in returning student enrolment is likely due to the impact of a long, drawn-out recession and this summer's especially bleak job market for young people.

"People are perceiving that there are benefits to post-secondary education and they will be increasingly marginalized if they don't have any," says CFS researcher Jean Wright. "They know they'll probably be without a job and wouldn't be foregoing any wages by going to school."

Wright says educated people in today's economic climate are more likely to find work.

According to Statistics Canada, the September unemployment rate for those between the ages of 20 and 24 with a university degree was 12.6 per cent, compared with 13.8 per cent for those with only some post-secondary education. While high school students and graduates suffered a 17.7 per cent rate, the worst prospects faced those with only up to eight years of schooling — a 25.3 per cent unemployment rate.

Returning students weathered an average summer unemployment rate of about 15 per cent. The numbers of unemployed returning students peaked in July, with 180,000 without a job. Wright says she is surprised so many managed to scrape up enough money to go to school, at a time when they also face spiralling tuition fees, rising textbook costs and increasing rents.

Doug Lynd, chief of Statistics Canada's post-secondary education section, says many educational institutions in the early 70s expected enrolment to

decline in this decade. Failing to foresee the high unemployment rate among young people, they did accurately predict a drop in first year enrolment, he says.

Both Lynd and Wright say the tail-end of the baby boom is passing through the university system and there is now a smaller pool of people likely to attend post-secondary institutions. About 86 per cent of all undergraduate students are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"I can only speculate, but I'd say that the enrolment increase is due to those already in the system," Lynd says. "If you look at demographic trends, the number of people in the age group that makes up most of the university and college enrolment is dropping."

According to Max von Zur-Muchlen, president of the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education, the number of people in the 18 to 24 age group is expected to decrease from 3.3 million in the early 80s to 2.6 million in the mid-90s.

The AUCC survey says the most startling decrease in first year university enrolment appeared in B.C., where all three universities increased tuition fees substantially and the bursary portion of student loans has been eliminated.

The University of B.C. noted a 18 per cent drop in first year, the University of Victoria recorded a 19 per cent decrease and Simon Fraser University about six per cent. All three universities are conducting a survey to determine why so many students failed to show up.

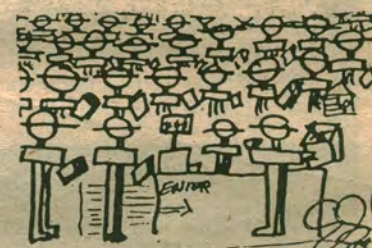
First year enrolment also tumbled by 7.5 per cent in Manitoba, by 7 per cent in Saskatchewan, nearly four per cent in Alberta, by 3 per cent in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and by 2.4 per cent in Ontario.

Overall full-time undergraduate enrolment, however, increased the most dramatically at Québec universities, which have the lowest tuition fees in the country. They recorded a four per cent increase.

Full-time enrolment also jumped by three per cent in Alberta, by one per cent in Saskatchewan and half a per cent in Manitoba. Ontario only noted a 1.6 per cent increase and the Maritimes an average of a little more than two per cent.

At Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, however, full-time enrolment rose by nearly 16 per cent. A record increase in first-year students, about 135 per cent, has flooded the university because they are now only entering the system after grade 12 was instituted last year.

B.C. universities also noted a four per cent drop in overall undergraduate enrolment.



ROLF BUYING BOOKS...

SMUSA INC. INTRODUCES A

Lecture Series

First Speaker:

Roger Caron

"He was a most wanted fugitive"

Author of best seller "Go Boy"

Wednesday, November 14th, Theatre A, 8:00 p.m.

Second speaker:

Peter James

speaks on: CIA Mafia Connections / Wednesday,
Russia's Secret Weapons / November 21st,
8:00 p.m. International Espionage / Theatre A,

Ladies' Nite

every Tuesday



7-8 Ladies Hour
This week: 8-12 Double Feature
AMERICAN GIGOLO

both starring Richard Gere **BREATHLESS**

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National News

Liquor Ban Partially Lifted at U of S After Death

SASKATOON (CUP) - The University of Saskatchewan administration has partially lifted a ban on campus liquor permits but has enforced stiffer controls on liquor functions following an alcohol related death on campus.

And student council president Al Shpyth says the administration is questioning students about their plans for functions more than ever.

"Now every function seems to be challenged and questioned," he said.

The ban, imposed Oct. 3 after an 18-year-old, Shawn Reineke, died in one of the U of

S residences, and lifted Nov. 1 remains in effect for the building where the death took place and some nearby. Reineke died Sept. 30 after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute. He was attending a party where much liquor was present.

The administration has also reduced liquor function time limits from six to four hours and will require groups sponsoring campus events to have liability insurance, in most cases.

Shpyth says he thinks there is a "new mentality" surrounding campus functions. "We (students) are not the best judges of what is right for the function

being put on" he said.

Shpyth says he also thinks the continuance of the ban at some residences violates students' rights as adults. "I am yet to be aware of a direct tie between the tragic death of Shawn Reineke and a special occasion function. It's not fair."

Police have not released any new information surrounding the death, and administrators say the partial ban will remain until the police inquiry is complete.

The new liquor permit regulations were set after the administration reviewed campus liquor functions. The re-

view noted that "on the whole it is well-managed and controlled" and that "students have shown themselves to be responsible," said university president Leo Kristjanson.

Shpyth said no student participated in the review.

Meanwhile at the University of B.C., students have won a temporary victory in their fight against restrictions in parties and drinking in residence.

After mounting a successful petition campaign against rules set by the UBC housing office, residence students will have a "trial" beer night Nov. 14.

UBC's housing office put res-

trictions on alcohol consumption in residence last month, including a ban on all parties during week nights. The new regulations also banned drinking games at organized social functions and require professional bartenders for residence-wide parties.

Eighty per cent of the affected residents signed the petition, which demanded changes in the new regulations.

But student housing director Mary Flores said the beer night is only a trial. "This function meets both our objectives and theirs," she said. "If it goes off well, then maybe we'll consider allowing more alcohol related functions in the future."

SFU Scales down Students' Marks

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Simon Fraser University administration is putting pressure on professors to lower the number of students receiving high marks, says the university's arts dean.

Bob Brown says too many students have received grades of A and B and the administration crackdown is only an attempt to ensure students are marked properly.

"Grades began to lose their meaning," he said. "Other institutions would question these grades."

A recent report by SFU's analytical studies office says from 1976 to 1983 the percentage of students receiving A and B grades dropped, while the number of students getting low grades jumped.

In the 1976/77 school year, about 37 per cent of all grades in lower division courses were Cs, Ds and Fs. By 1982/83 the number rose to 43.3 per cent. And the number of A grades in the same time period and same course level dropped as well, from 19.9 per cent to 16.4 per cent.

Last year, communications professor Anthony Wilden had to scale down his original grades in two classes after the university administration refused to accept the marks.


Brown says post-secondary institutions should have similar grading practices to enable students to transfer from one institution to other more easily.

Expect the unexpected.

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 **CBC STEREO 102.7 FM**

Editorials

The Roamin' Column Engineers At It Again

"Enginner's Ball — Nov. 10th". I ask you — is this the social announcement of the season, or isn't it? It could have been, had it been stamped on the upper right hand corner of every front page of the **Journal**, **Gazette** and **Picaro** for last week, that was distributed on the Dalhousie campus.

Now, wanting to advertise your functions I can understand, but this takes the cake. This, in my humble (but mature) opinion, was a singularly childish act. Knowingly, willfully, these overgrown babies defaced copies of a paper we here at the **Journal** (and ditto for the **Gazette** and **Picaro**) work very hard to provide for you here at Saint Mary's (not to mention our readership at Dal, TUNS, the Mount, NSCAD, and various and sundry other educational institutions.) This is not only an insult to us but to you, our readers and fellow students for whom we give up our valuable (and scarce!) spare time so that you may be informed of events which may otherwise have passed you by.

This is not only a foolish, immature act — but an illegal one. Sources tell us that, as an autonomous body, we could, in fact, charge these animals with defacing our paper.

Advertising staff at the **Gazette** also informed us that space had been offered, free of charge (on the front page, no less) so that the Ball could be advertised. This would have been extraordinarily effective as the **Gazette** has a circulation of 10,000. Instead, these smarmy mama's boys (and girls) thought it would be more fun (and more effective) to wreak havoc on our respective papers.

At this point, the **Journal** is considering billing these cretins for advertising although we know they're not big enough to feel guilty about their actions. Where these moronic pranks germinate as ideas is a mystery to those of us who profess to be members of the human species. That these moral midgits perpetrate such acts of vulgarity and stupidity comes as no surprise to us, but it does disappoint us. Speaking as one who is fed up to the teeth with Engineering students' feeble excuses that they "work hard and play harder", I feel it is about time that action be taken against these "persons". That the Dalhousie Student Union should sit on their hands and "speak no evil" is a real example of cowardice. There is no excuse for inaction in this case as there is no excuse for the bad manners which made it a case in the first place.

K. Neves

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter printed in The Journal on October 18-84. The letter written by Mr. Cameron, stated that the Campus Police were neglecting their duties while working at the bash on September 28-84. Mr. Cameron had to wait in line in order to gain admittance to the bash. Mr. Cameron felt that it was the job of the Campus Police to watch the line and make sure that people did not enter the line up at any point other than at the end.

I must say that I do understand why Mr. Cameron was upset, however, I believe he displayed poor judgement when he placed the responsibility of his inconvenience on the Campus Police. We are not responsible for the lining up of students entering bashes because it would be impossible to determine who was re-entering the line up and who was entering it for the first time, also the students at Saint Mary's are supposed to be adults thus mature enough to enter the line where they belong.

In regards to the length of the line and the time it took for it to move, this problem is unavoidable as everyone entering the bashes must be checked for SMU ID, then stamped for entrance, then stamped again if they are old enough to drink. If the person is not a SMU student then they must be signed in. As you can plainly see this is

a very time consuming process, however, it is necessary because of the fact that underage people and non-students are permitted to attend SMU functions.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the CP's who, for the past two months, have done an excellent job and in doing so have made my job a more pleasant experience.

Sincerely,
Wade Denny
Chief of Campus Police

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who helped make the first annual RADIO ACTIVE BASH presented on October 20, 1984 a success. Radio St. Mary's CFSM wishes to thank the following for their efforts:

Mick Anusiem; Steve Fox; Ian Hubley; Laurie LeBlanc; Sandra MacDonald; Carla Munden; Carter Newson; Robin Thoms; Deborah Williams; Florence Bugbee; Greg Hilliard; John Larkin; Nancy Lewis; Bob MacPherson; Allan Murphy; Gerry Schellenburg; Vicky Welford.

Very special thanks go to Janet Smith, Dave Phillips and the Journal for all of their help and support. We hope to see

you all next year!

Jim Driscoll
Station Manager CFSM

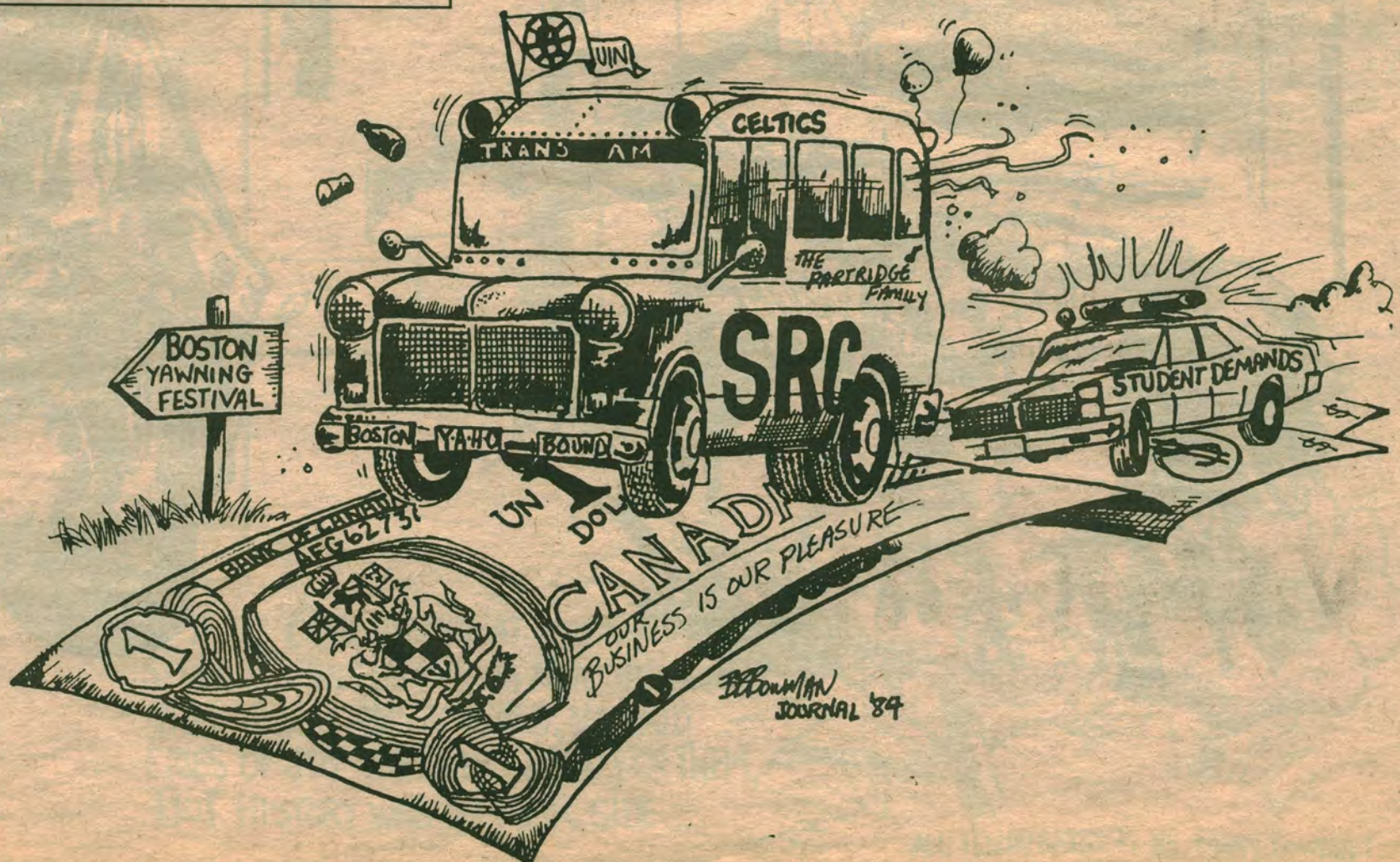
Dear Editor:

Being a Residence Don is not easy. Organizing activities and ensuring your floor members attend is not easy. The last thing we need is people in university administration messing up the activities we plan.

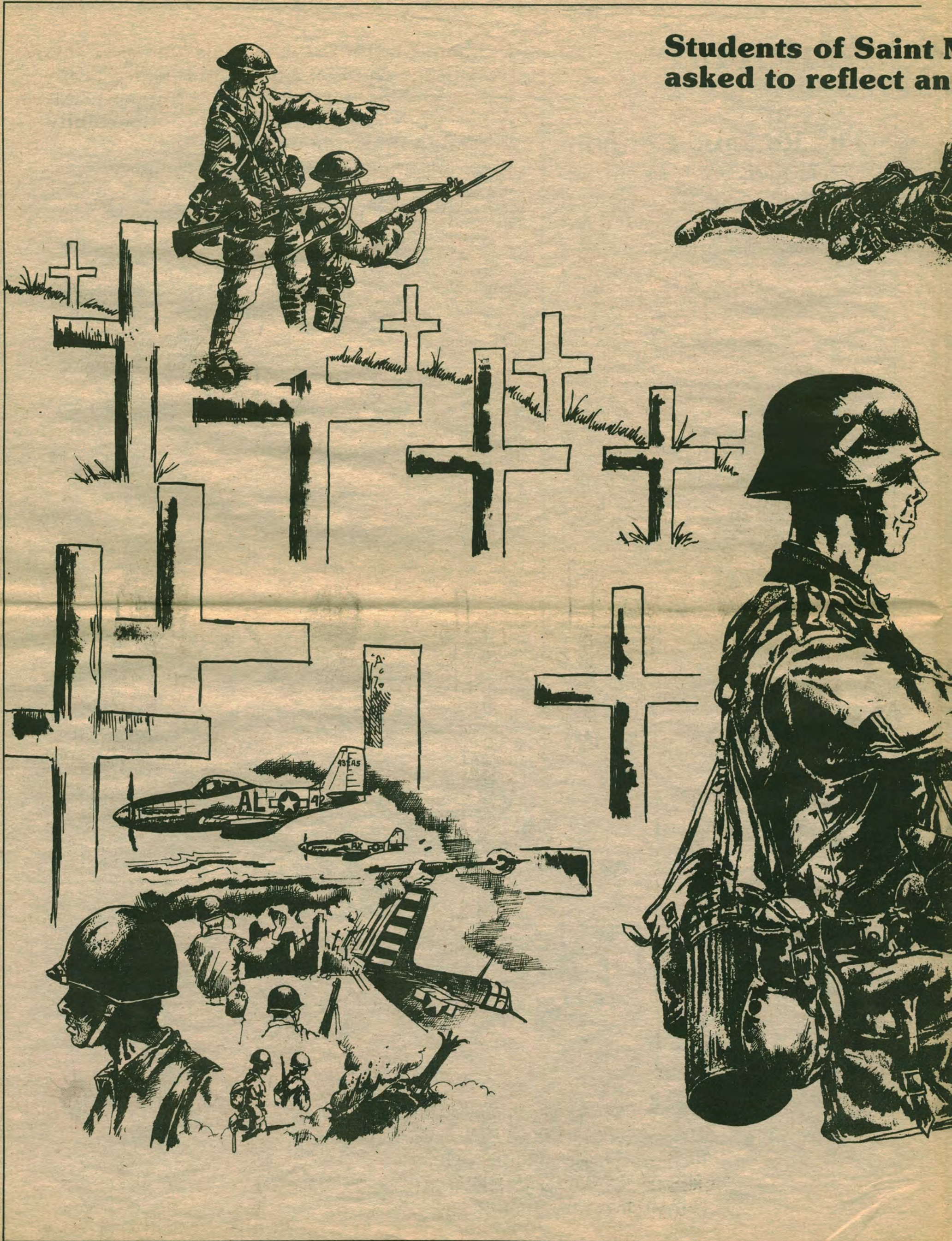
On Thursday, Oct. 18 I made a booking of the rink for Wednesday, Oct. 24, 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. On Wednesday evening we showed up at 11 p.m. to play broomball only to find that someone had fouled things up, giving the ice time to another group, and rescheduled us for Thursday, Oct. 25 without any notice. Subsequently, I checked this booking the next day and confirmed it for the same two hour time period. On Thursday evening we began playing broomball at 11 p.m., but at 12 a.m. we were told to leave, that our booking was only for one hour.

I am not impressed with what I'm paying \$4200 for.

James Collicutt
Residence Don
Loyola 19

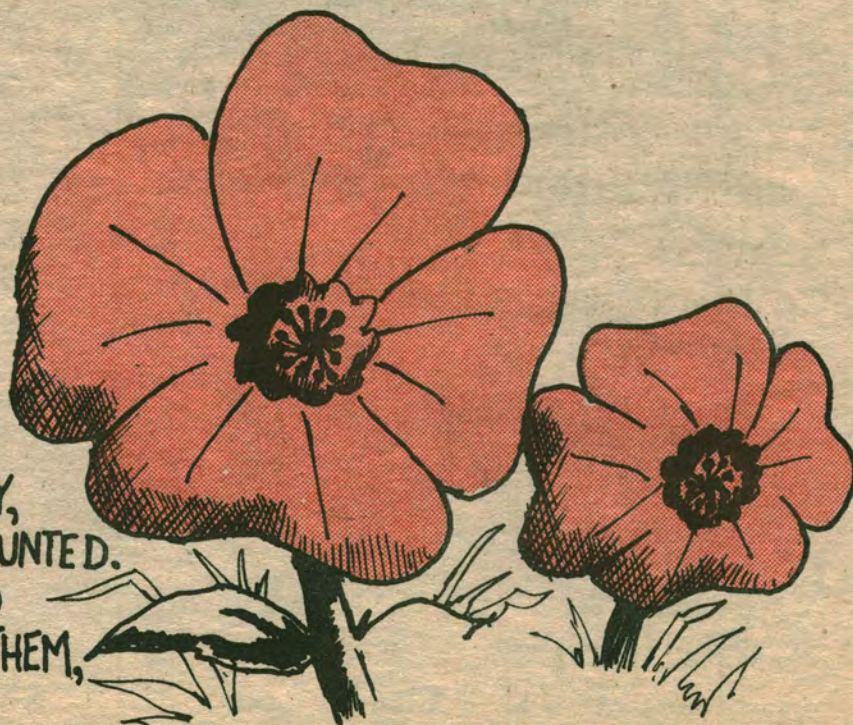
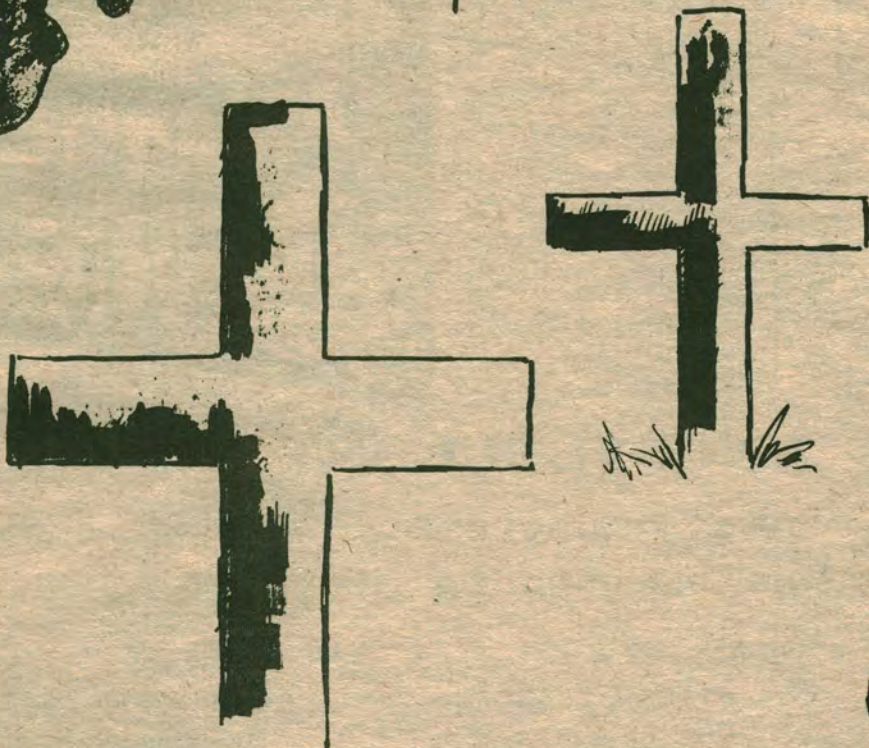
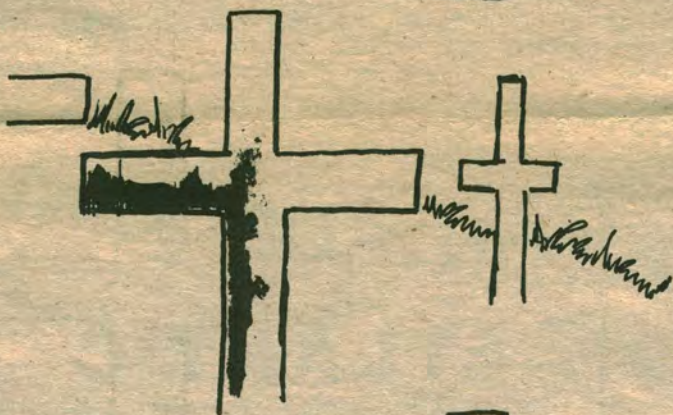
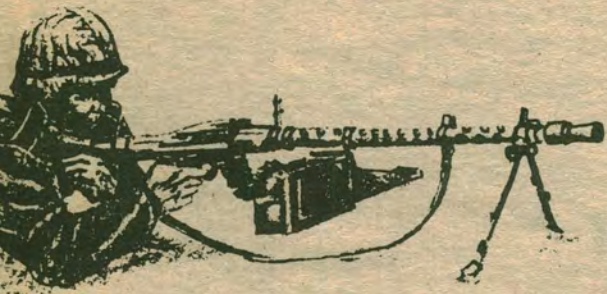


Students of Saint M asked to reflect an



Mary's University are
and remember...

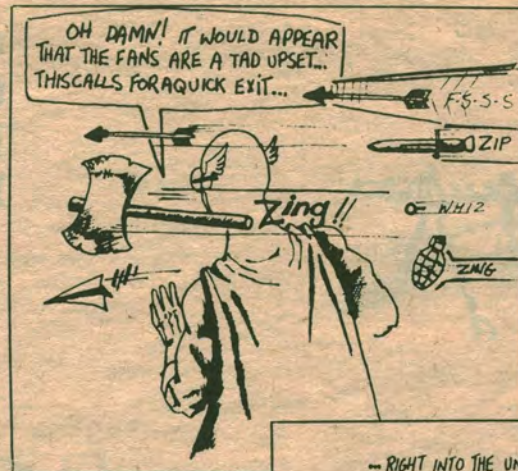
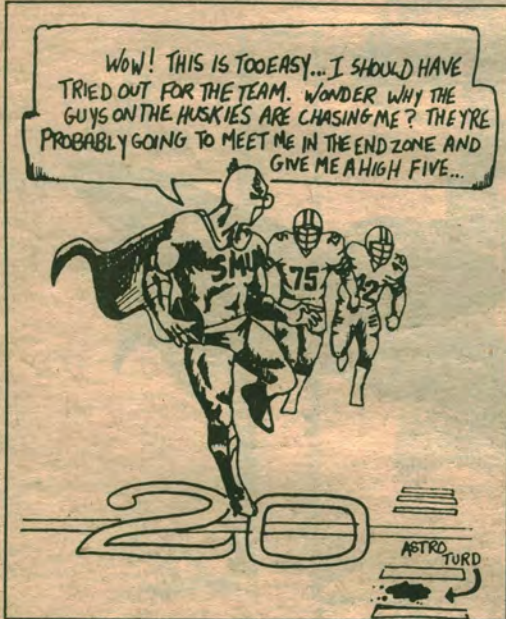
In honour of those brave souls who gave their lives in the cause of liberty and justice in the wars which colour the pages of human history red — we would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone to observe the Remembrance Day holiday on Monday, November 12th, 1984. "Lest we forget..."



THEY CAME ASHORE AT NORMANDY,
SLOGGING UNGLAMOROUS MEN UNDAUNTED.
NO BATTLE HORNS SOUNDED, NO LOUD
CRIES OF JOY, NO FLAGS FLEW FOR THEM,
BUT HISTORY WAS ON THEIR SIDE...

ALL ILLUSTRATIONS BY BARRY BOWMAN

Fun Stuff



Karen
Drive much! We all have those days.

Dear "Blondie",
Finally, the birthday 'fied that dares to ask the question; If a chicken and a half can lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take a grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Kiss

Henry
Did you get your hair cut yet?
Fellow member of J

Council Executive
Hope you had a nice time in Boston. Fortunately for you, the Council is quiet or is it that Dave Peters missed the meeting.
Your faithless following

BBEHey Biggs
Love that leather!
The Girls

Trina:
It is true about the midget with the whip?
Chauffeur

A.K.A. Kay, eh?
How's the frog's leg?
Master Planner

Dear "Flash",
You can pick your friends, and you can pick a lock but you shouldn't pick your friends' lock. (Even if they are in your bathroom) Thanx Alot!
Mazola Maids

Staff Poet
You are sick!
Souce

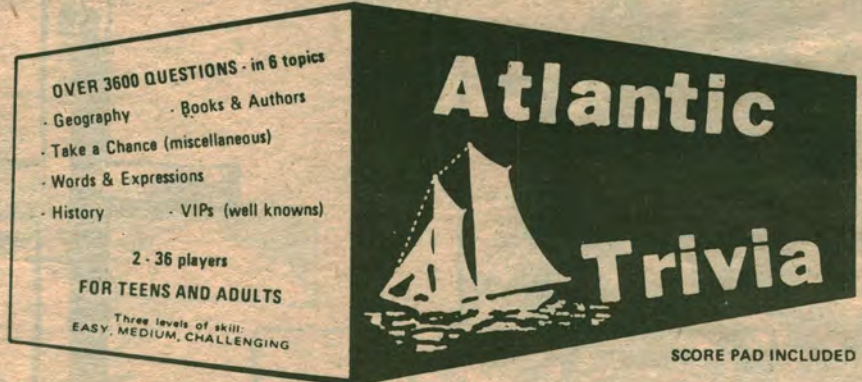
Dear Glyph Writer:
Let's get together sometime to draw weird geometrical shapes and drink some coffee.
Curious

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FOR ATLANTIC CANADA

Entertainment

SMUDS Opens Season with Thriller

by Rob Candy

S.M.U.D.S. presents "Wait Until Dark" in the Theatre Auditorium this week, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. I spoke with cast member Terry Coolen recently during a break in rehearsals to find out more about this production.

"First of all, it's a thriller. It's about a photographer who is in Canada and is asked to transport this doll to the United States, little known to him that the doll is filled with heroin. He takes the doll back to New York, and this lady who gave him the doll is supposed to contact him. He cannot find the doll at this point, and she gets con men involved.

"It's a scam. The husband brought the doll back from Canada and he misplaced the doll. The con men don't know that. They think he's hiding it. So they can get the doll from the wife, who is much more susceptible to being subjected to duress because she's blind. They try to get the doll from her. Whether or not they do, you'll have to come and see."

Terry is one of a cast of eight, including Claire Milton as the blind girl Suzy, and Jamie Bradley as Harry Roat, the vicious mastermind of the con operation, a man who will stop at nothing to achieve his ends. Erik Koppernaes plays Suzy's

husband, Sam, while Marlene Kemp portrays Gloria, the street-wise kid who helps Suzy in her dilemma. Linda Watters and Mark Bannerman are the two police officers. Terry and Iain Tench take the stage as Roat's accomplices.

"I play Sergeant Carlino; that's one of the three con men. My duty is to make her not like me so she'd like the other con man much better. As a con man I know my job but as a person I think I'm much more of a big kid. I like to have the last word because I'm always being picked on. The other con men treat me as if I'm a bit dim, and the blind lady treats me as if I'm an obnoxious piece of trash. It's one of the harder roles I've had: to try to get a happy medium between the detective — when I'm playing Carlino — and the con man, and try to keep the same characteristics."

One of the play's focusses is the bizarre criminal psyche of the villain Roat. He creates and sheds numerous versions of himself in the course of constructing his trap.

"In the opening scene he is as he appears; he is Mr. Roat. Later on in the play he portrays a young Mr. Roat with a different personality. He's a warm individual who's had a tough time with his wife and his family. He

also plays an older Mr. Roat who's a cantankerous old man because he's a bit looney. Then through the course of the play, he becomes Mr. Roat again. The thing to look for is to see Mr. Roat through these characters. That's an underlying theme."

The Dramatic Society recently celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. Year after year, this group draws talents from a cross-section of students of all faculties and majors, with the common goal of putting together a show. What attracts these amateurs to an activity which is unlikely to be their chosen career?

"I find theatre enjoyable. I think after you've acted, you can say, 'I've expressed myself now, and when I leave the stage, I'll be able to express myself a little more openly.' You become more extroverted, I believe. As for the Society, it's a great way to meet people. It's the only society I can think of that isn't totally "party". They do the work and after the work is done, they do the partying.

It's hard work but it's fun, and you do learn. The best thing about it is there's always room for people. It's not a cliquy thing. There's always something to be done."

Tickets for "Wait Until Dark" are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens.

They are available at the door on the nights of the performances.

"It's a good play. There are some really tense moments. I believe the last scene is quite a bit different for theatre. Anyone who comes will be pleasantly surprised."



Bob Smith

"The Terminator" should be Terminated

by Karen Neves

They say Arnold Schwarzenegger (is that how you spell it?) is all brawn and no brains — in this case they're right on the money. In his latest movie, "The Terminator", Schwarzenegger's vocabulary could definitely do with a shot of Roget's Thesaurus.

"The Terminator" is a sleazy sort of sci-fi thriller in which a young woman named Sarah Connor is hunted down (in 1984) by a "cyborg" (a robot with a covering of human flesh) from the future. She is singled out for this honour so that her son, John Connor, a real saviour of humanity and all-round nice guy, will not be born.

In the year 2029 the human race is being systematically wiped out by a race of cyborgs descended from a defence computer that "got smart" and decided that all human beings were the enemy. A small group of humans is rebelling against said oppression by destroying as

many of these machines as possible. Enter Kyle Reese. Reese, a rebel, is sent by his compatriots through the time portal (which is then destroyed) after the Terminator to protect Sarah Connor. I won't tell you if he succeeds or not — see the movie.

On second thought, don't see the movie. It is visually striking in the "Blade Runner" tradition — all smoke, sweat and strange lighting. The characters are mildly interesting; the plot, predictable and the special effects, good.

I do not think this movie will attract as large a following as "Blade Runner" without the benefit of a popular author and creditable actors. (Actually, I'm probably not qualified to write this review as I spent most of the movie with my hands over my face trying to blot out the violence and gore.) However, if you like blood, bad acting and special effects — take in "The Terminator".

A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

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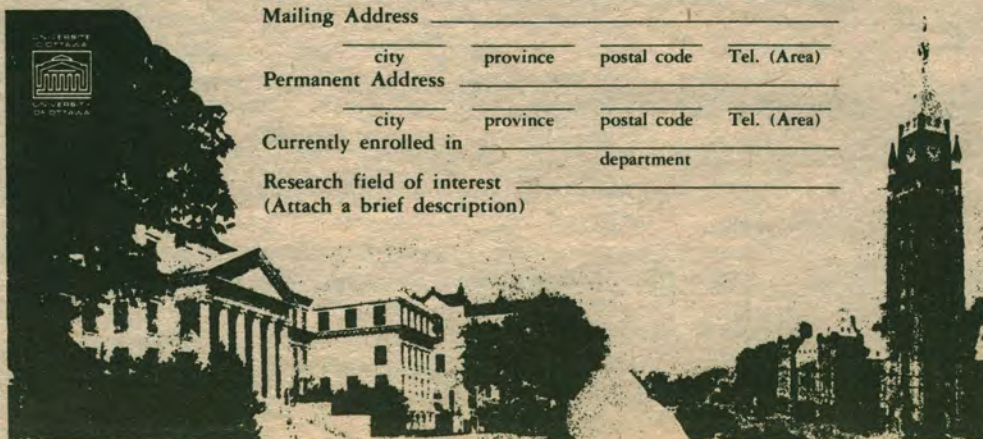
Anatomy	Geography (physical)
Biochemistry	Geology
Biology	Kinanthropology
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Microbiology
ENGINEERING	Physics
Chemical	Physiology
Civil	Psychology (experimental)
Electrical	Systems Science
Mechanical	

Forward the required information together with your most recent and complete university transcript before November 15, 1984 to the address below. Also request a reference from one professor sent to the same address by November 15, 1984

1985 Summer Research Scholarships, School of Graduate Studies and Research, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6N5 Tel: (613) 231-5804

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 Currently enrolled in _____
 department _____
 Research field of interest _____
 (Attach a brief description)



"Give My Regards to Broad Street"

by Carter Newson

After months of speculation and rumors about Paul McCartney's latest silver screen appearance, "Give My Regards to Broad Street" has finally materialized. How good it is will depend on how bit a Paul McCartney fan you happen to be.

"Give My Regards to Broad Street" stars Paul McCartney as — who else? — Paul McCartney. It also includes a cast of music luminaries such as wife

Linda McCartney, video star Tracey Ullman, old mate Ringo Starr, Dave Edmunds (who utters narry a word throughout the whole show), John Paul Jones (ex-Led Zep), Chris "Ho-Hum" Spedding, Eric Stewart (ex-10CC), and two members of Toto (but don't let that drive you away).

You're wondering about the plot? Well, there isn't much of one, really. The story supposedly revolves around the

theft of the tapes that McCartney and his band have just finished recording for their newest album. The idea is to get them back before midnight on the day they're found missing in order to prevent their being bootlegged. Now this isn't such a bad idea for a story line, but the problem is that you see so little action and so much of Paul singing in the studio and on stage that the story comes off as little more than a glorified TV special. Also, there is a strange,

dreamy scene set in the 1800s, for reasons known only to God and Paul himself.

The acting itself leaves quite a bit to be desired, with the possible exception of Tracey Ullman's performance. Paul's acting, unfortunately, is the worst. This is mainly because when he should be furious or mad, he only gets a bit angry. It's too bad he couldn't have shaken his immortal Beatle-person image for a while and

loosened up a bit. Ringo, on the other hand, sticks to the buffoon-type roll he established for himself in the first Beatles movies.

Despite its flaws, "Give My Regards to Broad Street" is a well-produced, entertaining affair. The star-studded cast will be sure to attract all manner of pop music fanatics. This is not one of the greatest flicks ever made, but it's not a total waste of time either.

Are You Ready For The Country?

K.D. Lang and the Reclines Hit Halifax

by Carter Newson

Alberta-based band K.D. Lang and the Reclines, who have been a sensation in western Canada for several months now, will be in Halifax this week to bring their wild country/rockabilly sound to Maritime audiences for the first time.

The band is fronted by K.D.

(Kathy Dawn) Lang, who is quite a sight to see, with short punk-style black hair, granny glasses, and old-fashioned hill-billy outfits. Not only is she fanatical about the late country singer Patsy Cline, but she also believes that she is a living reincarnation of her idol.

K.D. Lang and the Reclines have drawn rave reviews just

about everywhere they have played. Their stage show is said to be quite wild and energetic, with Lang's crazy, theatrical antics being the highlight of the show.

Although they have been together for less than a year, and Lang has just turned 23, they have already released an album, entitled "A Truly West-

ern Experience", which met with unanimous critical acclaim. Their original tunes are a wild, offbeat blend of country, rockabilly and what could be termed "avant-garde folk". This makes for an intriguing style of music, but then that can pretty well be expected from a band that plays what some call "country punk". Just

try to imagine Laurie Anderson as a country singer and you might get the idea.

Apparently ready to take the Maritimes by storm, K.D. Lang and the Reclines will be at the Middle Deck until Saturday, November 10. Drop by and catch this highly original Canadian act, even if it's just for curiosity's sake.

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson



Good Day

The Kinks

Finally, after a year and a half since their "State of Confusion" album, the Kinks have some new product available. This one is in the form of a 12" single, or 3-song EP, or whatever they call a piece of vinyl with 3 tunes on it these days.

"Good Day" is certainly a superb tune, and it recalls earlier Kinks' tunes like 1966's "Big Black Smoke" (the bells) and last year's "Come Dancing" (the catchy keyboard riffs).

Make no mistake about it, though — the Kinks have graduated into 1984, and the result is one of the most refreshing, upbeat releases of this year.

The other tracks on this here tunedisc are "Don't Forget to Dance", a hit from last year, and a new one entitled "Too Hot", which shows that Ray Davies' biting social commentary and perceptive wit are still intact.

If the only Kinks music you've ever heard is "Come Dancing" or "State of Confusion", you can expect more of the same great stuff on "Good Day". If you've been following the Kinks' career right from the beginning, this one is obviously a must-buy. The Kinks are alive and doing fine, thank you. There might just be a brand-new, full-fledged album around the corner. Keep your fingers crossed.

CAPTAIN SENSIBLE



A Day in the life of...

Captain Sensible

Just one look at the cover of this compilation album will tell you that Ray Burns (a.k.a. Captain Sensible) is no ordinary eccentric. Not content to be remembered an ex-bassist for the legendary punk group the Damned, he has bestowed upon us an anthology of his own recorded legacy.

To be honest, this doesn't sound the least bit like anything you'd expect from one of the

original punks. None of the material has the intensity of punk rock, but the music is very bass-heavy (bass and vocals are his instruments, after all), and all the songs are spiced with his crazy wit. Just check out the inspired silliness of "Wot" or "It's Hard to Believe I'm Not".

Surprisingly enough, many of the tunes on "A Day In The Life of Captain Sensible" sound like nothing more than short, proper pop songs. The only problem is, as a whole, this album isn't even as exciting as Peter Gabriel.

So THIS is what happens to ex-punks!



Stoneage Romeos
The Hoodoo Gurus

After hearing so many rave reviews about the Hoodoo Gurus from numerous Australian critics, it's good to hear what they're all raving about. Their newest LP, "Stoneage Romeos" lives up to all the hype.

The Hoodoo Gurus are a group that have been big in Au-

stralia for years now, and finally A&M Records has had the good sense to release this fine new album in North America. Basically, the music is a strange but engaging blend of rockabilly, acid rock, punk, new wave, hard rock, and '60s British pop. Don't be misled — "I Want You Back" and "My Girl" are not the old Motown classics, but their own brilliant originals.

Although it may not be slick

enough for radio airplay, it is certainly very exciting, invigorating stuff. In fact, in terms of sheer intensity, it's among the hardest-hitting rock albums to be released in many moons.

Sure, the cover might look like an ad for the Museum of Natural History, and yes, "the Hoodoo Gurus" is kind of a clumsy moniker. With music as strong as theirs though, these guys shouldn't have to worry about such things.

CFSM Top Twenty

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1. Platinum Blonde*	Standing in the Dark	Columbia
2. Honeymoon Suite*	Honeymoon Suite	WEA
3. U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
4. Jane Siberry*	No Borders Here	Duke Street
5. Teenage Head*	Endless Party	Ready
6. A Flock of Seagulls	The Story of a Broken Heart	Quality
7. Ultravox	Lament	Chrysalis
8. The Alarm	Declaration	IRS
9. The Lyres	On Fyre	Acc of Hearts
10. Mantega	Strength In Numbers	Ready
11. REM	Reckoning	IRS
12. Y&T	In Rock We Trust	A&M
13. Annabel Lamb	The Flame	A&M
14. Paladins	Paladins	Star
15. Sound	Shock of Daylight	A&M
16. Dillford & Tilbrook	Dillford & Tilbrook	A&M
17. Dream Syndicate	Medicine Show	A&M
18. Captain Sensible	A Day in the Life of...	A&M
19. General Public	All the Rage	I.R.S.
20. True West	Hollywood Holiday	Passport

*Denotes Canadian Content

Compiled by the Rockin' Russian

This is compiled from new albums given to us for promotional use and does not take into account: singles, records brought in by members or older records.

Sports Quote

Sports

Frank Layden, general manager and coach of the then-hapless N.B.A.'s Utah Jazz: "We formed a booster club in Utah, but by the end of the season it had turned into a terrorist group."

SMU Rugby Finishes Second

by Joe Taplin

The Saint Mary's Rugby Club have just completed their 15 a-side season. This has been the most successful season the Rugby Club and came out with a 8-7 victory. Early this year Pictou defeated Saint Mary's 15-0 and this was a big game for the Club.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring when Reid Barnett picked the ball out of a maul and ran ten yards through the Pictou team. Then second try came when Joel Hansburger picked up a kick by Joe Taplin and went 50 yards to score for Saint Mary's.

Sunday, Saint Mary's went into the finals against a strong Acadia University team. Acadia came out on top, by downing Saint Mary's 28-0.

Coach Reid Barnett summed up the year by saying, "We're number two now, and we're not in the basement any more."



Allan Aflak

The St. Mary's Rugby Club in action in the Rugby Championships over the weekend at Acadia. After downing Pictou 8-7, the Huskies were dropped 28-0 in the finals by the host team.

Basketball Belles Win Number Two

by Cathy Watkins

Starting the year off right, Saint Mary's Varsity Women's Basketball team have won their second game this year. In an exhibition game against Nova Scotia Teacher's Collect the huskies emerge with a 64-46 victory. Michele Gaunce put away half of the team's total with 32 points, shooting 67%. Sandra Mumford also had a hot hand shooting 70%, scoring 18 points while Moe Houlihan added 12. Bonnie "B" Estwick added the other two points and managed to clean off the boards hauling in 10 rebounds while Sandra and Michele each pulled down nine. Moe Houlihan also made her presence known, making four steals and five assists in addition to her dozen points. Lisa LaMoore also get into the stats sheets making four steals as well as three assists.

The Huskies next court action will be at the annual Acadia Tip-Off tournament in Wolfville on the 9th and 10th of November.



The Basketball Belles will compete in a Tip Off tourney on Nov. 9 and 10 in Wolfville.

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MT. STE. ANNE <small>QUEBEC CITY</small>	FEB. 24 - MAR. 2
from \$259⁰⁰ quad per person	
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Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

This is the diary of a Montreal Canadiens hater. Unlike Scott Gillis, I loathe this team with a passion. This isn't just the simple dislike of an organization. Oh no, this is the story of a deep-seeded obsessive hatred; the likes of which can only be appreciated by a true Montreal Canadian's hater. I despise everything that this franchise stands for. I've got one of those hideous Canadiens' emblems posted on the bull's-eye of my dartboard. I get one thousand points if the dart lands to the centre of that repulsive little "H".

Basically, my whole family hates the Canadiens. My dog hates the Canadiens. He has been trained to recognize the smell of a Canadiens' fan. Just the other day while I was scanning through the sports section of the Mail Star, searching for news of a Canadiens' loss or possible injury to be reported, I heard my doorbell ring. The sound was quickly followed by that of an acute violent reaction. Startled, I proceeded towards the source of this bullish bellow. As I had anticipated, it was Max. He had that fiery look in his eyes. That distinct look that told me; that cautioned me. We had a Canadiens' fan in our midst, Max and I waited wilently while the doorbell subsided and the intruder departed. "Good dog," I said, "and his biscuit was well earned. My animosity of the club was fueled by a recent trip that I had taken to the city where the opposition resides. While in search of some quiet roadside cafe, I found myself stricken by a strange allergic reaction that I had never before experienced in all my nineteen years. When what to my wondering eyes would appear; but the Montreal Forum and my very worst fear. It was like a grotesque monstrosity that engulfed me; trying desperately to pull me into it's web. I disappeared down my alleyway, never to be seen in that area again.

I suppose I should try to locate the source of this hatred that I feel so strongly about. I think it has to do with the fact that the Canadiens have been so damn good for so damn long, however if that were so, then why di I root for the Yankees in baseball? Well, I guess the reason is that I never really witnessed a Yankee dynasty whereas I had to suffer through four consecutive years of Canadiens' championships during the late 1970s. An era in which the Boston Bruins (my Boston Bruins), were frequent victims.

To end this column, I hereby place a curse on this group known as the Montreal Canadiens. "That they may fall into general oblivion for all the years that I inhabit this earth." So it is said, so it shall be done.

JACK'S JARGON: Danny White played his college football at Arizona State. Who holds the record (NHL) for most games played in a season - 82. Answer next week.

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Striking Oil

by Mike Benteau

For those of you who don't know (which will be quite a few judging by the recent attendance figures) there is good professional hockey in Halifax. The Nova Scotia Oilers are one of the best teams to hit Halifax since the Calder Cup winning Voyageurs in the early 70's.

Why is the attendance so low you ask; it certainly isn't the calibre of play.

The price, eight dollars a ticket for both upper and lower bowl, could be a part of the explanation. When asked how the Oilers felt about the attendance figures, Judy Pal, media relations, stated that the Oilers are not worried about this since they are new to the city, and financially are making more than the Voyageurs did. The logic of charging eight dollars for support and lower bowl, she said, was that people would but upper bowl and sit in the lower bowl. Something to remember is that most AHL cities charge two or three dollars more than Halifax.

The game on Sunday certainly proved the Oilers are worth the money, with an 8-4 win over Springfield. The Oilers went into the third period with a 4-4 tie and came out on top with a win. The winning goal was scored by Jan Tabor. Other goals were by Conacher, Henderson, Graves, Cloutier, Tudor and a pair by Cote.

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Last year a Cable T.V. converter was brought into my home. One would think that a little box like that couldn't really effect one's life. Think again.

The Saturday we hooked it up was opening weekend of the N.B.A. on C.B.S. Then I was hooked. The San Antonio Spurs with the newly acquired veteran, Artis Gilmore, were playing the Houston Rockets with some 7'4" rookie named Ralph Sampson.

It was a great year of basketball from day one. Let's look back on it.

- (1) The Boston Celtics took the L.A. Lakers in seven games last year to capture the World Championship. Red Auerbach has been affiliated with every Celtic championship team in one role or another. How many and at what roles?
- (2) A new individual N.B.A. all time scoring record was broken last season. Who broke it? What was the record and who was the previous holder?
- (3) Who was named as the N.B.A.'s M.V.P. last season?
- (4) Last year's Championship Series was billed (among other things) as Magic Johnson against Larry Bird. The rivalry began in 1979 as the two squared off for the NCAA Championships. What colleges did the two stars play for and what was the outcome?
- (5) Once again the Houston Rockets won the toss of the coin for the first pick in the draft for this season. Who did they pick up?

ANSWERS

- (1) 9 as coach; 6 as General Manager.
- (2) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke Wilt Chamberlain's record of 31,419 points.
- (3) Larry Bird.
- (4) Johnson's Michigan State best Bird's Indiana State: 75-64.
- (5) Akem Abdul Olajuwon.

Hockey Huskies Off to Slow Start

by Gerald Wood

The St. Mary's Huskies hockey team dropped the first two games of their season this past weekend. Saturday, the Huskies went down to defeat 4-2 in Sackville against the Mount Allison Mounties. In a game that they spent the majority of the second period in the penalty box, the Huskies had to rely on an excellent performance by rookie goaltender Mike Volpe. The goal scorers for St. Mary's were Brian Fulton and Jeff Payne.

Coach Brian O'Byrne said, "We should have won the game against Mount A., but the Mounties goaltender was lucky; and we got three penalties because we did not keep quiet after a penalty was called against us. Playing without a player for ten minutes puts a

great strain on the rest of the players on the bench."

The transition to the area in P.E.I. was difficult as the Huskies again went down to defeat at the hands of the U.P.E.I. Panthers 6-1. With penalties again being the problem; as the pattern seems to be developing in the rest of the league, the Huskies returning goaltender, Bill Castonguay was faced with the workout of his life having to stop two clear break-aways. The lone goal scorer for the Huskies was Jeff Payne, getting his second tally of the season in as many games.

Coach O'Byrne says that the team is 50% rookies and it will take until Christmas before the team really begins to click. The Huskies lost 68% of their goal scorers from last year in three

players, and those vacancies will be very difficult to fill.

"We will play the bump and grind style of hockey and if each of our lines can score one goal and we stop the other team we will be competitive.

"The Huskies had one other substantial blow over the weekend as defenceman Brad Smith separated his shoulder. It is not definite how long the two year veteran will be out of the line-up. His probable replacement is Kevin Marchant.

The Huskies' home-opener will be on Saturday, Nov. 10 against the U.P.E.I. Panthers. It will be a tough game for the Huskies as the Panthers bring with them a 3-0 record on the season.



This Week in SMU Sports

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