

No Journal Next Week

SRC Chairperson Resigns

by Patricia Brown & Faith Drinnan

After performing the functions of chairperson of the SRC for six sessions, Colin MacMillan has tendered his resignation. Mr. MacMillan's letter was accepted by a surprised council at the November 3rd meeting.

Mr. MacMillan was asked by *The Journal* what his reasons for resigning were and stated he "had to continually compromise the constitution to suit Mark Bower." When asked to further explain this statement, Mr. MacMillan said that technically he is Mr. Bower's representative on Council and in his (MacMillan's) opinion, Mr. Bower has "a total disregard for the SRC and its constituents."

Mr. MacMillan was questioned as to whether he found holding the position of chairperson of Council and Co-Editor of *The Journal* created a conflict of interest. He replied he did not, saying "people (councillors and Journal staff) respected my position and did not expect me to overstep from one job to another."

The Journal also spoke with Mark Bower, President of the SRC, to obtain his reaction to Mr. MacMillan's resignation. He stated he was "surprised because if he was that concerned, I presumed he would have come to talk to me to discuss any perceived problem he felt there was." He went on to say he did not feel the constitution "was compromised in any way, shape or form. In fact,

during the last two months, great attention has been paid to ensuring the constitution has been obeyed."

Mr. Bower said he resents Mr. MacMillan's comments about his total disregard for the SRC and the student body — "by the very essence of my position I continually try to show respect and regard for all opi-



Scientists Tracking Halley's Comet

OTTAWA (Oct. 24, 1985) — In a search for clues to the origins of our solar system, three National Research Council astronomers are observing Halley's Comet at the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope on Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

The three are working on the joint American-Canadian observing program with two American colleagues in an attempt to chart changes occurring in the comet's nucleus as it travels nearer and nearer to the sun. The team has already been to the telescope three times and will return in November.

Astronomers believe comets could give us the best information on the state of the solar system at the time of its origins some 4.6 billion years ago. Comets are so cold, it is believed they have not changed since their formation. Most likely, they still carry their original carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and hydrogen constituents. The planets and the moon provide fewer clues about their origins because they have changed a great deal since they were formed.

The NRC's Dr. Ian Halliday, Dr. Bruce McIntosh and Mr. Chris Aikman are working with Dr. Allan Cook of the Smithsonian in Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Bruce Goldberg of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Cal.

The American-Canadian

team is co-operating with the International Halley Watch. Dr. Halliday is chairman of this committee's steering group of 25 international experts.

Halley's Comet moves towards the sun once every 75 years. The best time to observe the comet from Canada will probably be late December or early January, given clear nights. As the comet approaches the sun, it should brighten enough to be visible without binoculars if seen in a dark sky, although it will be best to use binoculars or a small telescope.

By Feb. 9, 1986, when the comet will reach its closest point, it will be some 88 million kilometres from the sun or halfway between Mercury and Venus. That will make it twice as close to the sun as Earth is. However, at that stage, the comet will be invisible from Earth.

Halley's Comet's history can be traced for more than 2,000 years and it was the first comet for which a return was correctly



predicted when Edmond Halley calculated in 1705 that it would reappear in 1758-59.

The word comet comes from the Romans who thought of the celestial wonder as a hairy star with long trailing tresses. The aura emanating from the nucleus is called the coma, a Latin word meaning hairy.

The most exciting discoveries about the comet's appearance may well come from three space projects: the European Space Agency has launched one spacecraft and the U.S.S.R. and Japan have each launched two. Attempts will be made to fly past the comet early in March.

The American-Canadian team first went to Hawaii to observe Halley's Comet last December. When the astronomers went back last September, they were there at the same time as the U.S. plasma spacecraft went through the tail of a lesser comet, the Giacobini-Zinner Comet, Sept. 11. They went back for more observations this month and will return in November.

The results of the observations are in the form of images resulting from exposures taken with a high-sensitivity charge-coupled-device electronic camera system using special filters. The images require a great deal of time-consuming computer analysis which seeks to identify whether there were any changes during the hours of observation.

nions stated."

Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Administration of the SRC, informed *The Journal* that any Saint Mary's student can apply for the position of chairperson at the Canada Employment Centre (4th floor Student Union

Building). Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, November 13, 1985.

An emergency meeting of the SRC will be held Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. to select a replacement for Mr. MacMillan.

MT&T Gives SMU Students Hassles

by Martha Patterson

There have been a number of complaints this year about MT&T's installation and billing policies as applied to SMU students living in residence.

Wendy McGean, a Loyola Don, ran into a lot of trouble early in September when attempting to have a phone installed in her suite for the first week of September. "Although I had been a MT&T customer twice in the past, each for a full year, I was advised that I would require a deposit of \$150 (to receive an account)." She sent the cheque and was advised that service would start as of the 4th of September. On the 5th, she called and after being passed through several people, finally got results on the 6th and received her phone on the 9th.

When her bill came, there was a service charge included for service from the 4th of September. Apparently MT&T mistook Loyola Residence as being serviced by phone jacks. "They had been expecting me to pick up my phone at one of the Phone Stores", explained Miss McGean. When Miss McGean phoned to complain about the charge, she was told to advise all of her friends to phone and complain also because, according to the spokeswoman for

MT&T: "Only those people who call to complain will have the charge removed (from their bill)."

Miss McGean also had information on a student who had her phone transferred from her summer apartment at SMU to her fall residence. No deposit was required and she had no problems with service. Miss McGean had been advised, when inquiring as to the reason for the deposit (considering her past record), that "it (previous account) does not count". No reason was given as to the discrepancy in the deposit policy.

Actual deposits demanded ranged from \$50 to \$400.

Due to the number of complaints about poor MT&T service to the two residences without jacks, and the inconsistent deposit policy, Miss McGean has decided to collect information from Loyola and Vanier concerning problems students have had in dealing with the phone company. This information will be correlated later this week and the results passed on to Mr. Clay Fowler, Director of Residences. Mr. Fowler will then liaise with MT&T to establish a fair policy to be applied across the board.

Results of the poll are not available at present, but will be published as soon as they are compiled.

Lest We Forget . . .



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.

Preschool movies will be shown at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 12 and at the Woodlawn Branch Library at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, November 14.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Assembly on Thursday, November 7th, at 4 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Student Union Building. All Arts societies are encouraged to send representatives.

A show of children's art will be held at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on Saturday, November 16. For details call 421-2311.

The Effects of Growing Old is the title of a program to be given at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 12. Program is free and open to the public.

Learn about stars, planets, galaxies and the Star of the Year, Halley's Comet at the Halifax Planetarium on November 7, at 7:30 p.m. No groups or children under 8, please. Phone 429-4610 for details.

A skywatch will take place at Uniacke House Grounds, Mount Uniacke on Saturday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. Phone the Nova Scotia Museum for details, 429-4610.

STUDY SKILLS SESSIONS 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. — Loyola 150

Wednesday, November 13
Skill Assessment
&
Concentration

Friday, November 15
Time Management

Monday, November 18
Taking Lecture Notes
&
Learning From Texts

Wednesday, November 20
Exam Preparation
&
Motivation

Friday, November 22
Writing Papers

Bring your lunch and munch while you learn how to get MORE out of your study time.

Saint Mary's University Drama Society has begun rehearsals for their upcoming Fall production. *Deathtrap* is a thriller written by Ira Levin. It is being directed by Carol Walling. Production will begin on Wednesday, November 20th and run through to Saturday, November 23rd. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and senior citizens and \$4.00 regular. They are available at the door. Saint Mary's Theatre Auditorium is located at Saint Mary's on Robie Street, in the main building. *Deathtrap* will embrace the audience with its terror and arouse the suspicions we have of those who are close to us.

Red Cross Craft Sale

Date: Tues., November 12, 1985
Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: The Red Cross Centre,
1940 Gottingen Street,
Halifax, N.S.

Ladies from Red Cross branches throughout Nova Scotia have concentrated their talents towards the creation of special items for this sale. Hundreds of crafts, including afghans, infant wear, sweaters and some very select quilts will be sold.

A special invitation is extended to all to help Red Cross help.

The *Vinland Mystery*, a new film about the earliest known Viking settlement in North America, will be shown at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, November 20 at 12:15 p.m. All welcome.

The public is invited to join in a campfire singsong and share some fond memories of happy times in Brownies, Guides and other Guide groups on Sunday, November 17, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street.

Caribbean Society

The Caribbean Society will be holding a Fashion Show on November 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the M.P.R. The Show will be followed by a 'Breakdown Party' until 1:00 a.m. Don't miss the festivities, it's sure to be one of the best events of the year!

The Girl Guide Show

The Girl Guide Show: Celebrating 75 Years in Nova Scotia can be seen at the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street from October 12 through January 5, 1986.

Acquisitions: Recent Exhibitions

A selection of paintings, drawings, photographs and prints from Saint Mary's University's Permanent Collection will be on display from November 5 - December 15, 1985. Among the artists to be included in the exhibition are: **Graham Metson, Felicity Redgrave, Ron Shuebrook, Robert Rogers, C. Anthony Law and Ruth Wainwright.**

The public is welcome to view the exhibition.

For further information contact Beth Devine at 429-9780, ext. 2549.

For Immediate Release

On November 8-11, the Technical University of Nova Scotia will be hosting the Atlantic Student Engineering Congress (ASEC) at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

Approximately 75 delegates from the eleven universities located in the Atlantic provinces will be in attendance.

ASEC activities will include workshops, tours of local industry and lectures from guest speakers John Jay, T. Howard, Dr. D. Cousens and Frank MacDonald.

For further information please contact: Sue Broden at (902) 421-0313.



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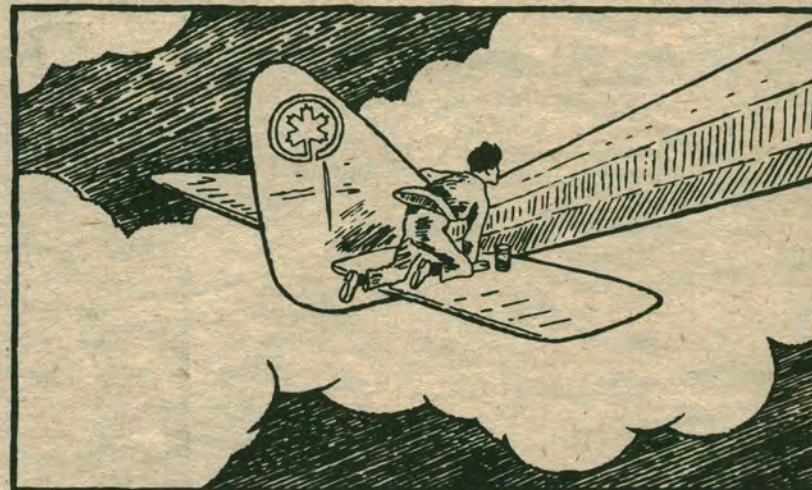
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Local News

SUNS Host to Panel Discussion on Education

by Christine Soucie

Five people representing different sectors of the education community participated in a panel discussion — The Future of Education — hosted by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

This panel discussion was part of a SUNS conference held at Mount St. Vincent University last weekend. Many issues were discussed in particular accessibility to institutions of higher learning and the possible ramifications of the MacDonald Commission.

It was agreed by all the panelists that an accessible education is desirable in our society and four of the five panelists agree

that the MacDonald Commission's recommendations would prevent accessibility.

However, Dr. Peter Butler a senior Department of Education advisor, suggested that the university community need not fear the MacDonald Commission. He stated that the province has already reacted to the Commission by not having any copies of it except for the legislative library which had apparently misplaced the document.

He further added that, "the Commission is not generating much enthusiastic interest except for the segment on free trade. It (the commission) is not unsettling the nation and certainly not Nova Scotia."

Dr. Janet Maher, a researcher

for SUNS counterpart in Ontario, disagreed with Dr. Butler's dismissal of the MacDonald Commission. She listed a series of commissions and reports, ie. the Bovey Report, and said that they were adding legitimacy to new notions like an income contingency plan. "There is a new debate in education — Who should pay?"

Students pay only a small percentage of the total cost of education. Both levels of government support the major cost

of education. The federal government has threatened to cut approximately \$25 million from its Established Provincial Financing (EPF) transfers to the provinces for health and educa-

tion.

SUNS is concerned that if the EPF cuts are implemented, stu-

dents will be required to pay much more for their education.

This would prevent many people from attending a college or university.

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Profs Slaughter Students

by Curtis Swinimer

This past Friday the Accounting Society of Saint Mary's experienced a devastating afternoon defending themselves against the accounting professors. Both volleyball teams were very impressive. At the start of the seven match tournament the professors signed on Norman Burke for a 2 hour contract. He proved to become one of the team's most prolific players.

The 5-2 match victory came as no surprise to the professors as they displayed excellent endurance. Although there were points in the game when Dave Bateman appeared weary and began kicking the ball.

Some special tactics may have been employed by the professors' team. It could be that their athletic attire was designed to distract the opponent's attention, particularly Nickie Young's uncoordinated and radiant-colored socks. It was apparent that Sam Jopling meant business when he rolled up the pant legs of his GWGs. Frank Dougherty, the ball carrier, looked like a human amphetamine, jumping all over the court in his baggy sweat pants.

There were some remarkable blocks and spikes on the students' side of the net by Peter Christofi and Steve Fullerton. However, they were up against some tough defense, featuring professors blitzing from all angles of the court. Elaine Morash maintained a fairly subtle composure, except for a few boastful remarks about her team's stamina. Dave Hope, who was late arriving, did not delay in displaying his volleyball skills.

The professors dominated the

first two matches by slim 4 and 3 point margins respectively. The students made a shaky comeback in the third match only to be massacred in the fourth match by a score of 15-2. They lost the next match but managed to turn the tables in the sixth match by thrashing the professors with a score of 15-2. By this time the students' spirits were rejuvenated and they were determined to win the final match. It was a close match that remained tied until the finish. However, the professors succeeded in winning by 17-15.

The students' team featured some good volleyball players. Amongst them was Maureen McLean who constantly performed her impression of swan lake while serving the ball. Paul Miller played a good game. He patiently waited until the fifth match to alleviate some of his tension. However, when the right moment arrived he struck Rick Miner with a spike that nearly took his head off. Everyone began wondering at that point which of the Dean's lists Paul was trying to get on this year.

Both teams displayed great team work and spirit. There was even a fan on hand to cheer on the professors. Although, rumor has it they paid Jeanne Arsenault, the department secretary, to attend the game.

The students attributed their poor playing to several factors. It was nobody's fault. Some team members felt that the after effects of the previous night's Halloween extravaganzas may have been partly responsible. "We expected to win," said Maureen McLean, "but rumor had it that the rest of the team learned that their accounting

by Jim Driscoll

The 1985-86 Grad class elected its executive members at a meeting held in the student centre cafeteria on Tuesday, October 22.

The elections were supervised by Mrs. E. Chard, the university's Registrar, and Brian Goodwin, the graduate representative on the Saint Mary's University Students' Representative Council. Many people at the meeting commented that they were impressed with the number and enthusiasm of the candidates who ran for positions. All four positions had more than one candidate with some having as many as four.

The new executive is: President — Susan Fontaine; Vice President — Danny Lynch; Sec-

retary — Annette Richard; and Treasurer — Maureen Maclean. These four individuals provide a strong variety with 2 being on campus and 2 off campus, as well as 3 commerce students and 1 an arts student. Brian Goodwin, the SRC Grad Rep. is also an arts student. The JOURNAL had an opportunity to talk to the four new executives and get to know them a little better.

The executives performed their first function by attending a meeting of the convocation committee on Friday, October 25. The main purpose of the meeting was two fold. First, to remind members of the committee of the various traditions associated with grad class. Second, to discuss the possibility of moving the convocations ceremonies to a larger facility. Mrs.

Chard commented that many people feel that the theatre auditorium is too small to house the event. The committee is presently investigating holding the ceremonies at the Halifax Metro Centre. Other institutions such as the Technical University of Nova Scotia have held successful convocations at the Metro Centre. Since the committee is still investigating this possibility, nothing is confirmed as yet.

The grad class executive must now face the task of finding a location for the grad ball. Some possible locations are the Hotel Nova Scotian, the Halifax Sheraton and the World Trade and Convention Centre. The expenses for each are expected to be put to a vote of grad class at their next meeting.

midterms had not been marked yet."

It was not a celebrated event, but some of the players did retire to the Gorsebrook to satisfy

their thirst. After sharing a few drinks they returned to a state of grace, meaning one where they could just go back to accounting classes and leave this

thing behind them.

All in all, it was an interesting afternoon. It was a delight to see everyone enjoying themselves.



Council Comment

Business Luncheon

by Tina Harris

The Saint Mary's Commerce Society is holding its Second Annual Business Luncheon on Women's Issues, Friday, November 15, 1985. This year's topic, 'A Woman's Rise up the Corporate Ladder' will be presented by guest speaker, Dorothy Yakimashack, Advertising Manager for Eastern Provincial Airways. The luncheon will commence at 12:00 p.m. with a reception held in the MBA Lounge followed by lunch to be held in the Residence Dining Room. This is a great opportunity for students to meet businesspersons of the community and you are encouraged to attend.

For anyone wanting more information or wanting to get involved please contact Tina Harris (422-6200) or Jackie Stringer (422-7154).

SMUSA Position Opens

The position of Chairperson will be open until November 13th. Applications can be picked up from the 4th floor Employment Centre (SUB). For further information please contact any member of the executive on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

Caribbean Society presents Fashion Show and Party

The show will start November 9th at 7:30 p.m. followed by a "Breakdown Party" lasting until 1:00 a.m. Don't miss the Caribbean Society's show of the year. The activities will be held in the M.P.R.



Since I was appointed to my position as Treasurer of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association effective May 1985, I have directed my efforts towards clean and honest financial reporting. I have not varied from this position since that time.

In my position as Treasurer, I am expected to be held accountable for the financial operations of the Association. I feel I have done this to the best of my ability.

I am open to comments, questions or concerns from anyone in the Saint Mary's community. If asked questions, I do my utmost to react fairly and am more than willing to share any financial knowledge of the Association that I have.

To reiterate, I want clean and honest financial reporting. If any students question this, I would be more than willing to respond to them. My office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

I look forward to meeting with you.

With Sincerity,
Robert White
Treasurer
SMUSA

SMUSA Film Fest

"Psycho" ■■■ and ■■■ "Psycho II"



Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam, John McIntire.

Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Robert Loggia, Meg Tilly

Produced by: Hilton A. Green
Directed by: Richard Franklin

Certainly Hitchcock's most unrelenting exercise in terror, *Psycho* tells of a secretary who absconds with \$40,000 and comes upon a lonely motel overlooked by a gothic house inhabited by a strange young man and his possessive mother. There's no need to recount the now-classic horror set-pieces; *Psycho's* twisted psychology and images of violence linger in the mind long after the film has ended. NCOMP. B.

MPAA Rating: M.
1960, B/W, 109 minutes.

The old, gothic Victorian house stands idle and dusty atop a hill. Below, a broken neon sign flashes on, announcing vacancies in a run-down motel. After 22 years, Norman Bates is back home. In "Psycho II", the Universal-Oak Pictures' sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1960 gothic thriller, Norman has spruced up the old Bates Motel in anticipation of new customers. The location is still the same: in the shadow of that infamous house where young Norman committed some rather heinous crimes 22 years ago. But that's all in the past. Norman has been declared legally restored to sanity by the court and has returned to society, a rehabilitated man. Room reservations are being taken.

MPAA Rating: R
(1983) (Colour) 113 minutes.

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Acadia Councillors Take Students for Ride

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Students at Acadia University protested their student council's several thousand dollar trip to a conference in Maine by blocking the bus and hurling abuse at the councillors as they left campus.

Scotia to cut costs.

"They pulled out of SUNS to save several thousands on this trip," said Geoff McLean, one of the students who led the protest.

The student council sent 22 representatives to a meeting of the Association of College Unions International in Maine at a cost of \$225 each. Shortly before, they voted to pull out of the Students Union of Nova

Student council vice-president Ian MacIsaac said Acadia students will benefit from the skills the councillors learned at the conference. The conference featured seminars in programming, peer pressure, career counselling and alcohol awareness.

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Editorials

Remembrance Day – Who Cares?

It's that time of year again — another long weekend, a three day party, wild times, or maybe you'll just sleep all day. After all, who really cares why we have the day off?

I do; and so do millions of other people all around the world. Even though all these people do care, there are some out there that don't, and that really bugs me.

Why don't these people care? Who really knows? There could be many reasons, such as immaturity, selfishness or just plain insensitivity. You'd have to ask one of them to find out

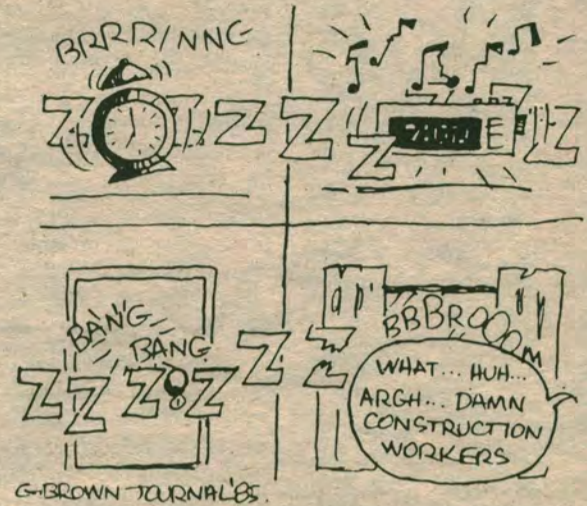
and they probably wouldn't tell you anyway.

These people don't even bother to find out what Nov. 11 is about. It is known as Veteran's Day, Armistice Day and Remembrance Day. Take your pick. All three of these titles are adequate. It is a day for veterans, it's the anniversary of the 1918 Armistice, and it is the day set aside to remember the men and women that have died in various wars so that we wouldn't have to live in a society like those in Iran, El Salvador, Nicaragua, the U.S.S.R., Vietnam, etc. The fact that we can voice our opinions in articles

like this editorial shows that they didn't die in vain.

By observing Remembrance Day, we can show the remaining veterans that we appreciate what they, and their fallen comrades, did for us. After this, if you still don't care, maybe you should go to Poland or Afghanistan and trade places with someone from there. I'm quite sure they would appreciate the sacrifices of our veterans. So, on Monday, maybe you should observe the ceremonies. You can always party at another time.

Sean MacLellan



Chair Resigns

To The Editor,

It is with great regret that I am forced to resign my position as Chair of the SRC.

I have reasons that I would like known to the Councillors. First and foremost I feel that I cannot faithfully perform my duties to support the constitution of SMUSA when I must continually compromise the rules contained therein to accommodate Mr. Bower. Technically I am his representative on the Council and I cannot continue to be so, knowing full well his actions as of late. His behaviour during meetings and his attitude to his constituents are unforgivable. I also feel that as Co-Editor of *The Journal* I must devote my time to it to protect a 51 year tradition from the threat of a lawsuit.

I have other reasons, but these are purely personal and must, therefore, be kept as my own.

I would like the Council to know that I have enjoyed what little time I served as Chair and in my four year's experience have never met a more concerned group. I hope that everyone will remember that I will still be available if anyone wishes to discuss parliamentary procedure or the Constitution and By-Laws of SMUSA, as confusing as they are I may be able to clarify some points.

Kristine DeCoste and Robert White deserve special thanks as they helped to make my term easier.

This resignation is effective immediately and as provided for in the Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order, Mark will assume the chair until a replacement is found.

Colin MacMillan

SUNS Campus Committee Formed at Saint Mary's

To the Editor;

Due to the problems and the complaints raised about the recent SUNS referendum, we (Christine Soucie and Geoff Wilmshurst) feel it is crucial that students develop an awareness of what SUNS is and of course what it does for Saint Mary's. Students must also remember that there will be another membership referendum in March.

A group of students on campus, of which we are two, have taken the initiative to form a SUNS Campus Committee (SCC). On most Nova Scotia campuses, this committee is a student union committee. This was not possible at Saint Mary's due to the attitudes of the President and the Vice-president Student Affairs.

Though we believe these two individuals have blinded judgments (we believe they entered

their offices with false preconceived notions of SUNS) we are sure they will read our reports and the SCC's literature.

Also, many student councillors have expressed their interest in this committee. These councillors understand that a SUNS education campaign at SMU should be a priority of the SCC.

We (Christine and Geoff) represented SMU at the SUNS conference last weekend held at Mount St. Vincent University. Though we had a few minor problems and complaints, we feel the conference overall was successful. Of course we will not base our opinion of the organization from one conference. We will follow SUNS' actions between now and the next conference. Many motions were passed and we want to ensure that they are acted upon.

Our opinion of the conference was a positive one. It was well organized and much needed information was given to SMU, care of us. We are satisfied that SUNS accomplished what it had to since the August conference. The campaign to speed up student loan processing was successful as extra staff was hired at the Student Aid office. Also, SUNS prepared a very comprehensive brief on Campus Employment Centres and the possible closure of them. In fact, the Canadian Federation of Students used the brief for reference during a meeting they had had with the Honorable Flora MacDonald.

The highlight of the conference was the symposium held Saturday afternoon. Dr. Butler, a senior advisor to Terry Dona-

hoe, Dr. Schweiger, an official

from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, Dr. Maher, a researcher for CFS — Ontario, Dr. Kamra, President of the Nova Scotia College and University Faculty Unions and James LeBlanc were the guest panelists. They spoke on the future of education.

There are two other points of interest about the conference. Christine Soucie was elected to the executive as Director of Communications and we won the first ever SUNS croquet tournament.

We are preparing an in-depth report for distribution to the Student Council and to societies. If any student wishes to read the report, please contact Christine vis a vis *The Journal*.

Christine Soucie
Geoff Wilmshurst

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Entertainment

Hooters: Excitement of your Life?

by Mark Dewolf

A hooter is not a joint, not in this case anyway, its a Hohner Melodica, a hand held keyboard you blow into. In an attempt to move away from electronic instruments they've augmented their sound toward the traditional, implementing the mandolin (prevalent throughout the album) and the hooter, their nickname for the instrument and their namesake.

Hooters are a hard band to label, they've established a truly distinctive sound, quite an accomplishment in itself. I see them as typifying a new American sound, a melting pot of musical styles, blending the old and the new to create something unique. Imagine on the bottom a simple heavy rhythm pushing the songs ahead, next add the heartland American guitar stylings of a Springsteen or a Cougar; thirdly lay on your traditional instruments surrounded by swirling keyboards and finally sprinkle the dark, underlying intelligence of the doors with a hint of Bob Dylan. Hooters are this, and more.

Besides Hall and Oates, Hooters are Philadelphia's favorite sons of the bar circuit, as

a matter of fact they've been packing ten thousand seat halls in and around Phillie for years. How the record companies missed these guys for so long is beyond me. They got their first big break last year when (as they describe it) they were approached "by a strange little girl with Elvis pins all over her jean jacket" named Cindy Lauper to help her with her first album. Band honchos Eric Bazilian and Rob Hyman played on the album, assisted on the arrangements and co-wrote a song with her. During all this they met Cindy's producer and mentor Rick Chertoff. Impressed with their work and reputation he helped them land a recording contract. The rest is history.

Side one begins with "And We Danced" which begins with and operationalizes the hooter approach, the basic and soon (I think) to be classic combination of mandolin beside melodica, jumping into one of the greatest jump up and move rockers I've ever heard, and more of the same on the next tune "Day by Day." Thirdly is the song you're probably familiar with "All You Zombies." This haunting piece of social comment displays the classic mysticism of Led Zeppe-

lin, one can almost smell the incense burning. Full of biblical references and an anthemic chorus "All You Zombies" lyrics are very open and abstract. Bazilian once commented, "We don't tell people what the songs lyrics mean, because we're not sure ourselves." Such is the stuff classics are made of. Side two has a relatively laid back feel to it and (alas) like most albums has a couple of duds, namely

"Hanging on a Heartbeat" and "Blood from a Stone" but these are not enough by any means to shadow the album's merits.

Energy, intrigue, intelligence, and originality; what more could you ask for besides some simply great catchy hooks. I feel these guys have scary potential and if they follow their present

course they could be (dare I say it?) the next big thing. I like.



Things That Go Bump In The Night

by Tina Johnson and Lee-Anne Morrell

Hopefully, you were one of the 500 freaks that attended the Saint Mary's Residence Society,

C100/Moosehead Breweries video bash last Saturday night. If you were there, you know of the ghoulish time had by all.

Things were pretty dead though (Please excuse the pun)

for the first hour, but once that old ticker struck ten things really started to get creepy! Dead bodies that were once sitting down suddenly jumped up and started convulsion-like movement that went to the beat of the music. If you think that was strange you should have seen the contenders for the costume judging contest. These consisted of: The Tampons; Spiderwoman; Big Hat-Little Man; The Silver Woman; Cookie

Monster; The Royal Flusher; and The Soap Box. From these the two runners-up and the winner were chosen as follows: Sec-

ond runner-up — Cookie Monster (way to go Cookie!). First runner-up — The Royal Flusher. The Winner — Big Hat-Little Man.

Congratulations should be extended to all those crazy fools

who had enough courage to dress-up for this outrageous event.

As well, that evening there were some various unrecorded

vocalists, who shared their "extraordinary talents" with us. They should, however, have prepared us for this because be-

tween the money for nothing's and the oh Sheila's were many dogs outside howling and many pierced eardrums. Don't get us

wrong, we're not saying that you guys (Lee-Anne included) can't sing, we're just saying don't go running off to RCA or

Polygam yet! Just because they gave you an album for your EFFORTS doesn't necessarily mean you're going to cut one.

All in all it was a great evening for all in attendance and, as said by Denis Lever, VP Residence, "We'd like to thank

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Colin

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 5. Neil Young — Old Ways
 6. Phil Collins — No Jacket Required
 7. Downchild Blues Band — Blood Run Hot
 8. Doug and the Slugs — Propaganda
 9. Tears for Fears — Songs from the Big Chair
 10. Belinda Metz — Electric Splash
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1. Doug and the Slugs — Propaganda
 2. Dead or Alive — Youthquake
 3. Idle Eyes — Idle Eyes
 4. Bryan Adams — Reckless
 5. Spoons — Arias and Symphonies
 6. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A.
 7. Creedence Clearwater Revival — Willie and the Poor Boys
 8. Elvis Presley — Elvis' Greatest Hits Vol. 1
 9. Rolling Stones — Hot Rocks
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Sports

"It's a nice way to end the season" — Football coach, Larry Uteck, after Saturday's thrashing of Acadia 52-10.

Women's Soccer Finish Second

by Kevin Biggs

The best showing of any Huskies team yet this year could be seen last weekend on the turf. The Women's Soccer Team came a close second in the AUAA championships.

The team, going into the tournament Friday afternoon were very confident of putting on a good show. In their first game against Mount Allison. Kate Evans scored the only goal in the Huskies determined game to advance the team on to the semi-finals.

Saturday's game proved to be a little more difficult. An early goal by Kim Ashford almost carried the Huskies into the finals, but a corner kick by St. F.X. in the last ten seconds of the game went true and put the game into overtime. After two ten minute overtime periods it was still tied at one a side.

As is the rule in soccer, at this point in the game, a winner is decided by penalty kicks. Each

team gets five kicks. St. F.X. got their shot first and with two of them hitting their targets put St. F.X. ahead 3-1.

The Huskies first kick missed its mark but Kate Evans and Joanne Evans each beat the St. F.X. goalie to tie it up again. The next kicker for the Huskies, Keri Lafont, smashed in the winning goal giving the game to the Huskies at 4-3 and advancing them to the finals.

In the finals, the players, hyped up from their previous two wins, met the Dalhousie Tigers. In the two games against Dal earlier in the season the Huskies tied one and lost one.

A serious error by Huskies defense allowed the Tigers to take an early lead. Later in the first half Huskie Kim Ashford tied it up with a picture perfect goal kicked long and high from about thirty yards out.

But Dal once again took the lead with a goal by Tigers star Leslie Cherry early in the second half.

Despite many good chances and superb playing by the Huskies, they could not get the needed points and lost in a

heartbreaking 2-1 finish.

The Tigers took the championships for the sixth time in a row.

Two Huskies, Keri Lafont and Kim Ashford were chosen as AUAA all-star and MVP respectively.



The Women's Soccer Huskies came a close second in the AUAA championships held at Huskies Stadium last weekend. (Michael Burrows)

Hockey Huskies Outscored not Outclassed

by Mark Publicover

The Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team gave up sixty shots after two periods and trailed by nine goals midway through the third, but did they give up? Certainly not!

The Huskies showed worthy character in their home opener Sunday afternoon, despite losing 12-3 to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The Eagles had nothing to be blue about, as their play throughout the first two periods resembled an instructional film on passing. One thing the Blue Eagles could have learned from Saint Mary's was the meaning of sportsmanship. When the Huskies finally started throwing the body around midway through the third period, Moncton became very flustered, took bad penalties, and showed poor sportsmanship.

The Huskies were without defenseman Bob Andrea, but goaltender Terry Coughlan turned in a commendable performance and kept his team in the game when they couldn't get anything going. Coughlan made 67 saves in the game and was Saint Mary's Moosehead Player of the Game. The Huskies were scored on three times while

shorthanded and twice while on the powerplay in the first forty minutes, and trailed 6-0. Moncton fired 26 shots in the first period and 33 in the second and opened a 9-0 lead after seven minutes of the third, but the Huskies would not give up. They seemed inspired by the deficit, and played stronger than ever, handing out good solid body checks and finally

connecting for some shots on goal. Strat Kane, Frank Gladiator, and Drew Gareau all scored powerplay goals after the Huskies had shaken the touchie Blue Eagles. The Huskies fired 12 third period shots and threatened to put more goals on the board. They kept this pace up until the final minute, when Moncton walked in and scored three goals in twenty-three seconds.

Saint Mary's fine third-period performance was scarred by Moncton's last minute explosion, but the undying spirit shown by the Huskies was impressive. The Huskies are now 0-5 on the season, after losing in Acadia and U.P.E.I. earlier last week, but don't count on them throwing in the towel just yet. They have plenty of room for improvement and are certain to show some with their drive and

spirit.

The Huskies didn't receive much support from their fellow students on Sunday, and fan

support is exactly what they need to spark them and inspire better performance. Admission is free for all S.M.U. students as

the Huskies host U.P.E.I. Saturday night at 7:30 and Mount Allison on Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Huskies Thrash Axemen 52-10

by Scott Gillis

Game one of the Huskies season this year started at Raymond's Field when the Huskies lost a sure thing by a single point. Last Saturday the Huskies returned to Raymond's Field and trounced the hosts 52-10. The Huskies' season ends at 2-5.

"Our record doesn't indicate our play," commented center Shane Doyle. "We had some very good players and some weak areas, but they didn't hurt us to the extent of 2-5. We didn't play well together as a team until this last year."

The Huskies intercepted Langlois and Evans 7 times. It all started seven minutes into the game when Mike O'Brien picked off an errant Langlois pass for a TD. He would pick off two more passes later in the game. Rover Tom Dailey intercepted another for a major. At the half it was 16-10 for SMU.

"If there was any turning point," adds Doyle, "it would be our special team consistently turning the ball over for our of-

fence.

The second half was all SMU, Phil Matzat jumped on a blocked punt in the end zone for a TD. In the fourth quarter Will Durston was on the receiving end of a 15 yard pass from O'Brien. Rob Brennan marched the ball in on an Acadia fumble on the ensuing kick-off. Jeff Watson carried the ball in from 39 yards out. SMU's last major came from Greg MacDonald on an 8 yard reception.

SMU's offensive line pressured Acadia's QBs all the game, forcing the poor passes.

"Our defensive line's goal was to pressure their QB and make him throw away the ball," commented defensive tackle James Hatcher. "Langlois is a good

quarterback, but he doesn't like to be hit and we knew that."

SMU place kicker Jerry Foster compiled 10 points: 5 converts, 1 field goal and 2 singles.

Statistically, SMU racked up 318 yards total offence — 218 on the ground and 100 in the air. Watson carried the ball for 156 yards on 25 carries with 39 yards in receptions. QB O'Brien was 12 for 26.

In the losing effort, Acadia amassed 75 yards on the ground and 206 yards in the air.

On November 16, the first place Axemen (5-2) play Mount A (4-3) for the AUFC title. The winner will advance to the Atlantic Bowl on November 23 against the OUAA at Huskies Stadium.

THIS WEEK IN SMU SPORTS

Nov. 6	Hockey	SMU at Dal (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 9	Hockey	UPEI at SMU (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 10	Hockey	Mt. A. at SMU (2 p.m.)
Nov. 8-10	Men's Basketball	Redmen Invitational at McGill (EX.)
Nov. 8-10	Women's Basketball	Tipoff Tournament at Acadia

Intramural Standings

Touch Football Standings
as of October 31

Men's Section A

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
4A. Loyola 7th	4	4	0	0	72	8	8
2A. SMU 69ers	3	3	0	0	50	6	6
3A. Raiders	4	1	3	0	20	34	2
6A. Others	5	1	4	0	0	34	2
5A. Loyola 20th	3	0	3	0	0	34	0
1A. Loyola 16th	5	0	5	0	6	60	0

Men's Section B

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
4B. Jets	3	3	0	0	18	0	6
1B. Loyola 12th	5	2	3	0	51	0	4
5B. Bull Horns	3	2	1	0	28	18	4
2B. Loyola 11th	3	1	2	0	6	23	2
6B. Loyola 17th	5	1	4	0	0	28	2
3B. Loyola 19th	3	1	2	0	0	34	2

Men's Section C

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
1C. Olands							
Gudumpers II	4	4	0	0	40	0	8
2C. Alks	4	3	1	0	20	6	6
6C. Green Bay Packers	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
4C. Rice Ramblers	2	0	2	0	6	20	0
5C. The Untouchables	3	0	3	0	0	40	0
3C. Geology							
Juggernauts	5	0	5	0	0	0	0
7C. Six Packs	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

Women's

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
3. Loyola 45ers	5	4	1	0	28	6	8
5. Rice 10-13	4	1	2	1	7	0	3
2. C2nd, C3rd	4	1	2	1	8	21	3
1. A2nd, A3rd, A4th	5	1	4	0	0	8	2
4. B4th	4	0	4	0	6	14	0
6. Left Overs	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

Note: Team Managers will be notified if their team has made playoffs.



PLAY OF THE WEEK ... IN LAST SUNDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE RAIDERS AND PACKERS, LESTER HAYES WORKING AGAINST JAMES LOFTON (PACKERS), INTERCEPTED EVERYTHING BUT THE FOOTBALL AS THE TWO FLEW OUT OF BOUNDS INTO THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD. THE PLAY WAS WHISTLED DEAD, AND FLAGGED UNSPORTSMAN-LIKE CONDUCT AGAINST LESTER. HAYES PROTESTED THE CALL, CLAIMING HE NEVER HAD POSSESSION, AND THAT HIS HANDS WERE FULL IN TRYING TO STAY IN BOUNDS. (YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE REPLAY!)

Rugbians Robbed Again

by Colin Warman

One line is too many, ten thousand not enough to recount the province drive that ended Saturday at the fists of Pictou County. It was the second time in as many weeks that the Huskies did everything but win.

October 12 saw SMU take Halifax Rugby Club to the limit with fitness, daring, running, and devastating forward play. However, the aged masters tried four key miscues to hand the new blackbelts a 22-4 loss and a trip to New Glasgow after a close 4-0 halftime tally.

Any encounter with the "Green Machine" is always attempted via your minister and undertaker. Get the picture? Pictou hit the muddy pitch ready to avenge last season's 8-7 semi final defeat by the Huskies much to the enjoyment of the drunken, boisterous crowd. They were met by a maroon wall of concrete and for ninety minutes tackles rang out like the crack of jousting mountain sheep.

Pictou scored early on a penalty kick which John "the Truck" Schimmel duplicated shortly after from 30 yards out. By this time the whole town was on the sidelines making life very difficult for the visitors and referee. Intimidation hindered his free movement and also showed in the nature and assertiveness of the calls. The former resulted in his allowing a counter try at the feet of their sideline judge just at the half.

An inspirational talk by Coach Corser stoked the Huskie furnace for the final lunge. The crowd exploded in fury as the Cape Breton rocket tried a sensational touchline to touchline pass sequence relayed from a stalled goal line penalty to tie it at 7-7. Pictou rallied behind the referee's loss of control and took over a try about 15 minutes later. A major brawl erupted on the sidelines after the Pictou receiver was tackled into the crowd by the Rocket. Both benches cleared as crowds swarmed around the fallen Huskie. The game (slugfest?) continued 5 minutes later with both sides minus 2 players. Pictou opted for the far corner, again scoring a debatable try to go ahead 15-7.

The Huskies roared right back and from 20 yards out, scrumhalf Colin Warman fed a speeding John "the Truck" Schimmel for a bruising goal line romp for a 15-11 final.

The loss was hard to stomach but SMU returning many vets for next year's squad. There should be no doubts about next year's final.

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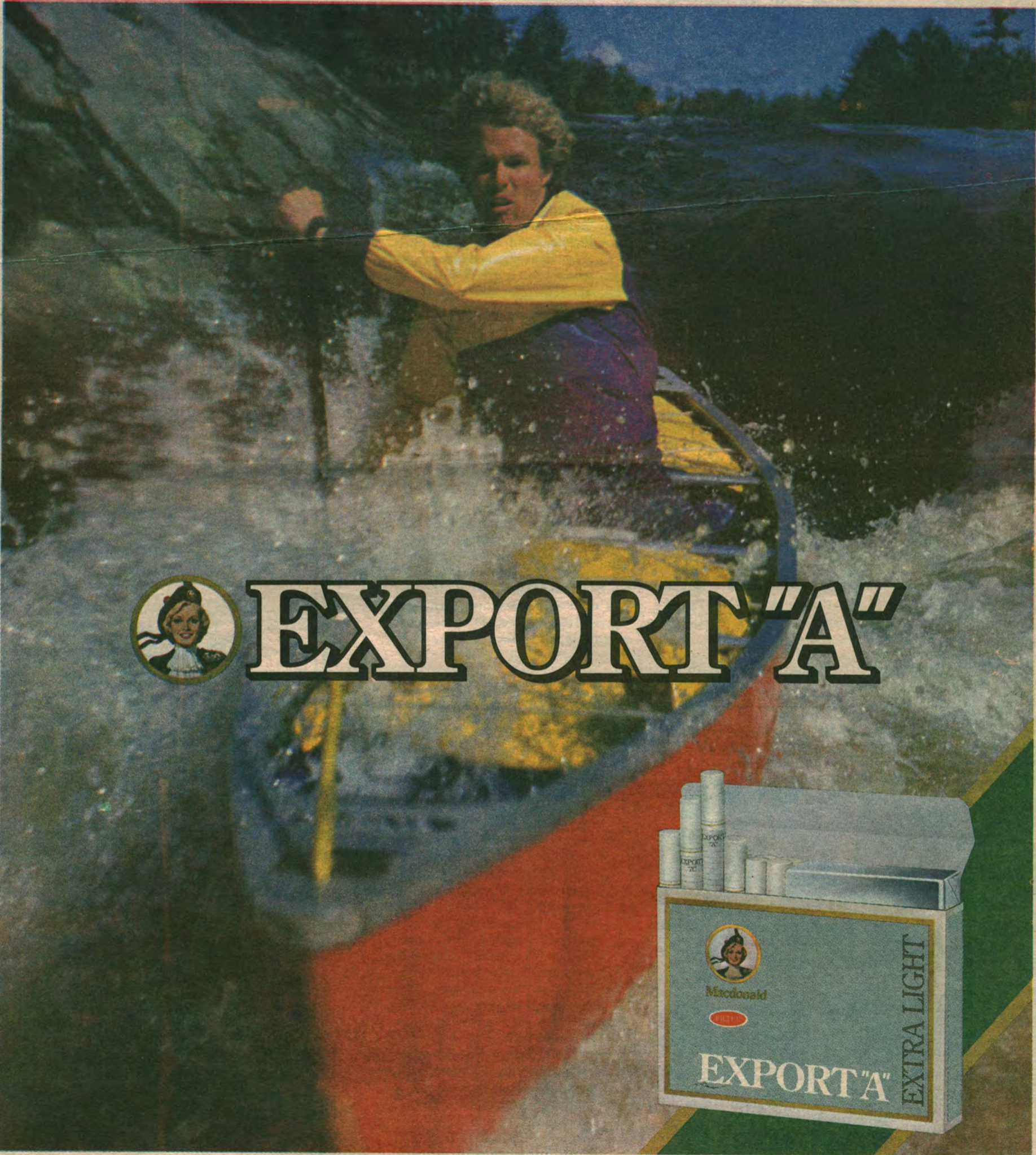


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