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Cloties make the man, naked people have little or no influence on society.

Mark Twain

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Faculty Condemn Royal Commission Council

by C. MacMillan

The Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations (NSCUFA) last Thursday released an opinion stating that the creation of a Nova Scotia Council of Higher Education would be a step backwards in the evolution of Education.

The Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Nova Scotia recommended establishing a provincial intermediary body "endowed with executive authority and discretionary powers over fun-

ding in order to ensure that university planning, programming and resource allocation are performed in the context of a provincial university system."

Says Dr. Om P. Kamra, President NSCUFA, "The Government Council is asked to put into place policies that would, under the mask of 'liberal education', 'quality', and 'excellence', return us the by-gone era when University education was the preserve of an elite. The powers that are proposed for this government-appointed body would allow it to put these policies in place without future accountability to

the people of Nova Scotia."

The Council, if implemented, would become an extra step between universities, the Department of Education, and the Government.

The commission recommends that the Council be comprised

of seven members, no more than two currently involved in universities or government, and be responsible for planning for the university system, programme evaluation and coordination, and budgeting for the system.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association, in its formulated response to the Royal

Commission suggested that a Council of this nature have

recommending powers only.

Commission Recommends 4.2% Funding Increase

by Colin MacMillan

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) released its report last week containing the Commission's financial assistance recommendations for Maritime post-secondary institutions for 1986-87.

The Commission is recommending an increase of 4.2% in funding levels, bringing unrestricted funds to 282.1 million from 267.9 million and restricted funding to 8.1 million from 6.3 million.

The Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations (NSCUFA) has condemned the report citing financial reasons.

"The funding level proposed by the MPHEC for Nova Scotia Universities for 1986-87 is disappointingly meagre, given the erosion of quality and facilities which have occurred since Premier Buchanan took office," said Dr. Om Kamra, President of NSCUFA. "Once again, the Commission has allowed the restraint rhetoric of the Premiers to undermine their analysis of the real needs of the Universities and the increasing numbers of students they serve. Sadly, the new Minister of Education has already rejected even the minimal recommendation of the MPHEC before he has had any time to acquaint himself with the real needs of the post secondary education system."

This accusation comes after the recent release of the report of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education which, if implemented, effectively disassociates Nova Scotia from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

NSCUFA also states that it "is pleased that the Commission has finally admitted that there is more to determining the number of eighteen year olds in the Province, The Commission has also finally admitted that registrations by 'mature students' are a major factor in increasing university enrollments."

The MPHEC states that "the financial plan focuses on programme change to ensure that institutions will be able to be more responsive to shifts in demand, while maintaining stability and enhancing quality. The commission recommends that additional funding for some high-need programmes requiring significant funding be made available, and that a fund be established to assist institutions in reviewing and restructuring their programme offerings."

The MPHEC financial recommendations has been submitted to the Council of Maritime Premiers and to the respective provincial governments for consideration.

The Council of Maritime Premiers is expected to respond to the report within the next two months.

SAGA Wet

by Frank Hicks

Early Saturday night the Saga Food Services-owned Mini-Mart suffered water damage when a water pipe running through the store's ceiling showered water into the store.

The water forced employees to clear the store of customers and call the fire department who reacted quickly to the call and began clean-up operations with the aid of water pushers and a drain at the back of the store.

The entire incident took under forty-five minutes from beginning to end, but left extensive amounts of water collected on the floor around the doors and the counter.

The store re-opened Sunday morning as usual.

No damage estimate had been formulated as of early Monday morning.



AIDS Testing In Nova Scotia

Since last fall, the Canadian Red Cross Society has been testing all blood donations for AIDS. The virus that causes AIDS is called HTLV-III/LAV or human T-cell lymphotropic virus III/lymphadenopathy-associated virus. It invades and attacks the body's immune system, leaving its victim susceptible to numerous chronic diseases, most commonly a cancer called KS or kaposi's sarcoma.

The AIDS scare has triggered misconceptions, AIDS is a very weak virus outside the body which cannot be transmitted through casual contact. AIDS is transmitted by the exchange of bodily fluids, such as blood and semen.

The HTLV-III anti-body test, which indicates if a person has anti-bodies to the AIDS virus in

his/her blood was implemented by Red Cross on Monday, November 4, 1985 to safeguard blood supplies.

Blood donations are tested for the anti-body, which if positive does not mean the person has AIDS. In Nova Scotia, the test will be done on a sample of each blood donation — if the results are positive, then a second test will be done — if the results are again tested positive, the sample will be forwarded to the Department of Health where a third test will be performed. If the results are positive, then they consider it a "test positive" case. Potentially infectious people are informed of their condition but in the very strictest of confidentiality.

"We can assure you," says Dr. Wayne Sullivan of the Nova Scotia Department of

Health, "that Red Cross supplies (needles) are sterile and that you cannot contract AIDS from donating blood. The Red Cross disposes the needles used in collecting blood in an organized fashion. Needles are never used more than once."

If you want more information on the AIDS epidemic, contact the local Canadian Red Cross Society or call the Halifax Metro Area Committee on AIDS at 423-1389.

DON'T FORGET TO BE A BLOOD DONOR AT:
Saint Mary's University
Multi-Purpose Room
(2nd Floor, Loyola Bldg.)
Thursday, February 6th, 1986
Clinic Hours: 2:00 - 4:30
and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
You'll Feel Good From Giving

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

Take A Look

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

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Nova Scotia Bursary Applications

Deadline:
February 10, 1986 in Financial Aid office, to be processed by Financial Aid Counsellor. Applications received after this date will not make the provincial deadline.
Financial Aid Office, 4th Floor, Student Centre.



STUDENTS FOR PEACE IN NICARAGUA The International Fast For Peace In Nicaragua March, 1986

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT AND SOLIDARITY FOR THE PEOPLE OF NICARAGUA. In May 1985 students from Oxford University, England held a fast to support the people of Nicaragua and to protest the United States policy towards Nicaragua.

This year groups in Europe, North and South America and elsewhere are joining to make the fast an international sign of solidarity. Students from local universities are organizing a fast to take place in Halifax, March 7-9th. (Exact times and place to be announced.)

We are fasting to support the Nicaraguan people and to protest the 'Contra' War. The money raised (through sponsors) will be given directly to support a project in Nicaragua.

COME OUT AND PARTICIPATE, we need your EXPERIENCE. Meetings are held Wednesday, 12:30, bring your lunch and join the group.

Place: Spanish Dept, Dalhousie University, 1376 LeMarchant Street.

For further information phone 422-2633 or 423-3428.

Accounting Society
Midnight Bowling
Friday, Jan. 31
Bayers Road: 11:30 p.m.
Please sign up outside of the Accounting Secretary's office.
See You There!!

Maritime Museum

The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax, will be holding a Modelmaking Workshop on February 1 from 10:00 to 12:30 p.m.

Make your own coastal steamer and launch it in our "harbour". Great fun for all ages. Registration begins on January 20. For more information call 429-8210.

The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax, will be offering Tips for Modelmakers on February 5 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 429-8210.

A film titled Steady As She Goes will be shown at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax, on February 12 at 12:15 p.m.

A film titled Charting the Frozen Sea will be shown on January 29 at 12:15 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax.

WESTERN MBA

Learn more about the MBA experience at
The University of Western Ontario
School of Business Administration

Date: Feb 13, 1986 Time: 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Place: Room 300, Student Center

Please join us.

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The Journal is Saint Mary's University's official undergraduate newspaper. The Journal is published during the academic year by The Journal Publishing Society, incorporated June 1984, and is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Students' Association. The Journal is printed by the Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Words Graphic Communications.

Submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed and are accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity may be granted if just cause is shown. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Letters to the Editor should be kept to a 200 words maximum and The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse copy.

Local News

AIESEC National Congress

Between January 10th and 12th, thirteen members of AIESEC Saint Mary's attended the AIESEC National Congress 1986, hosted by the University of Toronto at the Inn on the Park Hotel. About 450 members from AIESEC locals of universities all over Canada attended the congress.

Free Trade vs. Protectionism was the subject of speeches

given by Ian MacDonald of York International, Paul Covaks of C.M.A., and David Crane of the Toronto Star. A speech was given on "How to Market a Non-Profit Organization" by Rob Holden of Junior Achievement Canada, and by Bob Proctor of Bob Proctor Seminars gave a well-received speech on "Motivating Your Sales Force." Work shops and

working groups discussed and made plans on such topics as computers, internships, and International Congress. All aspects of AIESEC were discussed.

But it wasn't all work; delegates danced all night at Sparkles, the CN Tower nightclub, and at a semi-formal banquet held during our last evening in Toronto. Mr. David

Leighton, Vice-Chairman of the Board for Nabisco Brands Limited was the guest speaker.

The congress closed on Sunday with a wrap-up of the weekend's accomplishments. David Hughes of AIESEC Western was voted as the new National Committee President, and both Nathalie Houde and Rob Prowse were voted in as Student Directors on the Na-

tional Committee's Board of Advisors. As well, Canada ac-

quired a new AIESEC local as the University of Victoria was

approved as a prospective local. Delegates left that afternoon

with new ideas and renewed enthusiasm in AIESEC.

Couple Impersonates Students, Steals \$175,000

TORONTO (CUP) — A Kitchener, Ont. couple are to appear in court this month in connection with a \$175,000 student

aid fraud that spanned two years and five provinces.

Ontario Provincial Police arrested Paul and Lena Schuler in

December and charged them with fraud.

The investigating officer, Corp. Nelson Kinkaid, said the pair are suspected of swindling \$108,000 in Ontario student grants and \$67,000 in Canada Student Loans between 1981 and 1983.

Kinkaid said a man and woman forged the high school transcripts of 60 living people, then registered at 23 universities and applied for student aid. Thirteen of the universities were in Ontario, with the remainder in Manitoba, Saskatchewan,

Alberta and British Columbia.

Police say the pair visited the universities twice — once to register and once to pick up their student awards. They did not attend classes but were former students at the University of Waterloo — ironically, one of the two Ontario universities not used in the scam.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities grew suspicious when several people approached about overdue loan payments were able to prove they had never applied for the money. Police tracked down the

suspects using duplicate student photos kept by some of the universities.

"Nobody's ever considered that people would go to this limit (to defraud the pro-

gramme)...but now that it's happened, we've got to take a close look at it," said Doug Anderson, the manager of the branch's verification section.

He said students will probably have to give university student aid officers more identification before being able to receive their money.

Here It Is The Comm Lane



by Curtis Swinimer

It is about this time of year when most of us begin to wonder where the time has gone. For one group on campus this is a very true statement. This is the busiest time of the year for the members of the Commerce Society. With Saint Mary's Business Week just around the corner, they are diligently working to finalize the arrangements for the Twelfth Annual Business Dinner. Business Week, this year, runs from February 10th to the 14th and is highlighted by the Business Dinner on Thursday evening. Tickets for the dinner are presently available at the Commerce Society office at a cost of \$10 per student.

The society is also hosting its sixth bi-annual blood donor clinic on February 6th in the Multi-Purpose Room from 2:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

While this is all being organized, the society is also arranging for its Second Annual Air Band Competitions/Video Bash scheduled for March 8th. The Air Band Competition, which is sponsored by Moosehead Breweries, offers first, second, and third place prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Entrance applications for acts are now available from the Commerce Society office. Remember however, applications close on February 28th so start working on your act now.

The main objective of the Commerce Society is to promote and represent the interest of students in the faculty of commerce. They carry out this goal through various functions presented throughout the year of which the Business Dinner and the Business Luncheon on Women's Issues are the major events.

Other activities include a society dinner, guest lectures, Winter Carnival involvement, and various business conferences.

On February 7, the Commerce Society will be sponsoring four commerce students to attend the Dalhousie Business Seminar to be held at the Halifax Sheraton.

The society is also preparing for a brewery tour of Oland's Breweries which is tentatively scheduled for late February.

If you are interested in getting involved with the Commerce Society or attending any of their functions feel free to visit their office (512) on the 5th floor of the Student Centre, or call 422-6206.

Upcoming commerce events are as follows: Commerce Society general meeting on Wednesday, February 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Commerce Lounge (Room L169).

Accounting Society midnight bowling on Friday, January 31st. See the bulletin board outside the accounting department's secretary's office for further details.

Speaking Course Offered

by Karen Chilton

Every student at one time or another has had the fear of being called on in class. For some it was because they were sleeping instead of listening, for others it was because they had forgotten to prepare their assignment, and then there are the ones who were just simply afraid to speak.

Speaking to your mother or your best friend is easy. Speaking to a stranger or a large audience can be a person's worst nightmare. But communicating is important in this society, whether it be for a job interview or a class presentation. A person who cannot speak freely and effectively misses out on many opportunities, both professionally and socially.

The Christopher Leadership Courses of Canada offer a course in Leadership and Effective Speaking for people who want to learn how to speak better. Throughout a ten week course basic skills for effective and confident speaking are taught. The course includes: Dealing with Nervousness, Speech Reading, How to Organize and Talk, and many more helpful skills.

The first Christopher Course was started in Detroit, U.S.A. in 1951. In 1953 it was started in Ontario and the course was brought to Nova Scotia in 1972. It is a non-profit organization

and the registration fees are used to buy course materials, text books and supplies. The instructors are all volunteers who have taken this course as students and then attended an instructor's seminar.

The class provides an atmosphere of support and encouragement as skills are taught and then tried in the presence of one's classmates. The objectives of the Christopher Leadership

and Effective Speaking Course are to develop leaders who are effective communicators, to encourage individuals to use their talents and developing skills, and to develop individual talent.

After taking this course a student may still have the fear of being called on in class due to lack preparation, but at least they will be able to give their excuse effectively and confidently.

A CAREER IN ORTHOPTICS

Orthoptics is the clinical science of ocular motility and binocular vision, and related disorders of the eyes. An orthoptist is an eye muscle specialist who works under the supervision of an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon). In addition to diagnosis and treatment, the orthoptist assists the ophthalmologist with other professional ophthalmic tasks.

In July, 1986, the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children will commence a twenty-four (24) month training program leading to a Certificate of Orthoptics. Applicants are now being accepted from individuals at least 18 years of age, who have completed a minimum of two years of post-secondary education, with some emphasis in the sciences. Work/volunteer experience in the health care field will be considered an asset. Candidates should possess sound judgement, emotional maturity and a demonstrated ability to relate well to small children and adults.

Financial assistance may be available to qualified students. Deadline for application is March 31, 1986.

For further information please write:

Orthoptic Clinic
I.W.K. Hospital for
Children
P.O. Box 3070
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 3G9

Editorials

In last week's issue of *The Journal* a student opinion poll was published soliciting students' opinions on the recommendations of the long awaited report of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education. As of Monday morning, response to this poll was very poor and most of the few submissions received were from students who either knew nothing of the report or were making recommendations of such a ridiculous nature that they could hardly be accepted as serious. One answer told students who couldn't find summer jobs to "join the army". It must be nice to belittle students, employers, and the Canadian Armed Forces in one obviously impulsive, pugnacious statement.

On the other hand, this student took the time to respond to a poll on a commission's report that affects all students in this province — international, interprovincial, and native Nova Scotians.

If the students presently enrolled in university believe that someone else is going to fight this battle for them, then they belong in primary schools where reality doesn't play an active role.

SMUSA has already formulated a response to the Royal Commission, but requires back-up from the student body to be effective.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia, too, has put forward recommendations and proposed changes to the report and they, like SMUSA, require the student voice if they desire the government to offer anything besides closed ears and minds to match.

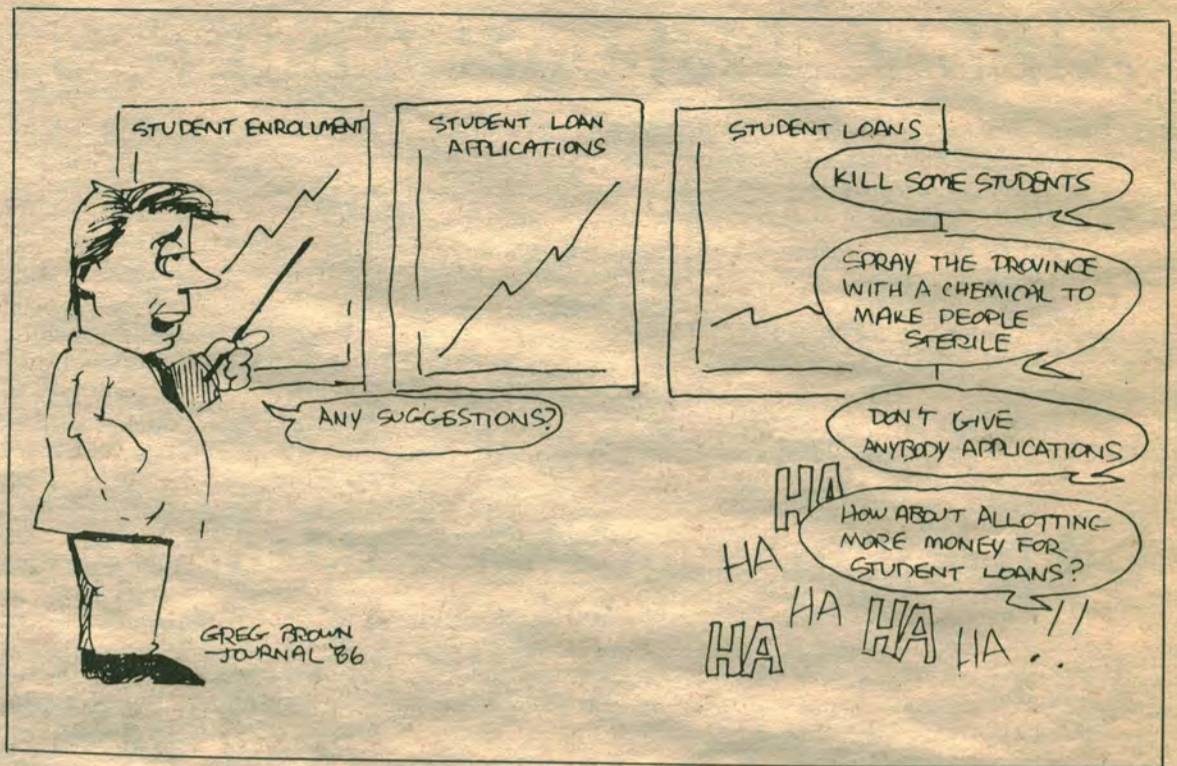
How can students, who may be forced out of university by outrageously high tuition rates, sit back without making their views known (pro or con) to someone who can use their voice to effect the desired result?

If you figure out the amount of loan plus the amount of bur-sary (changed to additional loan under the commission's report) accumulated over the length of time it takes to complete your degree, allowing for the recommended tuition increase, and accounting for the interest at current inflation rates, it would take ten years at \$200-\$300 per month to pay off an undergraduate degree.

When the recommendations in the report are either implemented or rejected, please be sure that if you didn't bother to make your opinion known where it would do the most good, scamper into your own little corner of fantasy just as you are doing now.

People tire of fighting for someone else.

Colin MacMillan
Editor



Dear Editor,

When we applied to Saint Mary's University the academic curriculum as well as the extra-curricular activities were the factors which assisted us in our decision to attend Saint Mary's.

As first year students we wish to express our disappointment in the unreliability of the pool staff. Many times we have gone to the pool during "general pool hours" but only to find the pool

closed. After being given the usual run-around by the university and having our complaints to the Athletics Department ignored, we are hoping that this letter will bring positive results.

Maybe if those in charge of the pool staff do not want to work at the pool then they

should hire someone to work during scheduled hours instead of at their own convenience.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Dawn Munroe
Angela Ford

Registrar's Notes

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final edition of the Final Formal Examination schedule for 1985-86 is now being prepared and when completed will be posted on the Registrar's Information Boards located at several different locations on campus. Please check carefully and report any actual conflicts to M.J. Wilson, in the Registrar's Office.

WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE

Please consult academic regulation 16, page 26, 1985-86 Academic Calendar. Remember that Friday, 17 January 1986 was the last day for seeking a withdrawal from a full year course (i.e., designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 18th onward, a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses (i.e., designated as .2) is Tuesday, 11 March 1986.

GRADUATION

(i) The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 8 May 1986 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that its number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed

to eligible graduating students.

(ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Monday, 28 April 1986.

MAILING OF FINAL GRADES AND/OR INFORMATION

Grade Report Forms for 1985-86 will be mailed to students home addresses in May. Should you wish your grades mailed to an alternate address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 21 April 1986 is the deadline for filing such information. Also, if you wish the timetable and information on the 1986-87 academic year sent to an alternative address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 1 June 1986.

DISTINCTIONS FOR DIPLOMA IN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Recently Senate modified the criteria on which distinctions were determined for the Diploma in Engineering programme. Commencing with this year's Convocation, academic regulation 27(b) has been modified for this Diploma programme only so as to require ten only (instead of twelve) full courses (or half course equivalents) taken at Saint Mary's University.

A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Halifax Citadel
*Royal Artillery
*78th Highlanders



Animation Units

Candidates are required to portray soldiers of the Royal Artillery and the 78th Highlanders in the garrison at the Citadel in 1869. Successful applicants will participate in various historical demonstrations including foot and arms drill, artillery gun drills, sentry, and signalling. There are prospects for employment and promotion in successive summers.

At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4, there will be a briefing session for all interested applicants in room 224 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Conditions of employment, job duties, program objectives and applicant questions will be discussed at this session.

Application forms and information brochures are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus. All applicants must register at one of these centres. Deadline for applications is **FEBRUARY 11, 1986**.

For additional information contact your Canada Employment Centre on Campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

WANTED:

Business Manager for The Journal Publishing Society for the 1986-87 school year. For more information or to apply, contact: Faith Drinnan, 422-1234, or drop by The Journal offices, 5th floor — Student Centre. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 21, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Honorarium involved.



The first meeting of the Saint Mary's University Freshmen Society was held Thursday, January 16, with ten members attending. The elected President is Rhonda Hiltz, Vice-President is Mike Bradley, Treasurer is Dave Jack, and Secretary is Beth Ettinger. The Freshmen Society had a broomball team and a mini olympic team for the

Winter Carnival and is now trying to form an intramurals team. Anyone wishing to join the intramural team please contact Rhonda Hiltz at 422-5842. The next meeting of the Freshmen Society will be held January 29th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, 3rd floor, S.U.B. All new members welcome.

Some Myths About Drinking

Sponsored by:
**Saint Mary's University
Students' Association**

Myth.

You can't get as drunk on wine or beer as on hard liquor.

Fact: The effects of any drug depend on the amount taken, the user's experience, the circumstances, and the manner in which the drug is taken. A 12-ounce bottle of beer contains the same amount of alcohol as 1½ ounces of hard liquor or 5 ounces of table wine.

Myth.

Coffee or a shower will sober you up.

Fact: It takes your body a lot longer to get rid of alcohol than it does for you to drink it. And no matter what you do, you cannot speed up how fast your liver can get rid of alcohol. Coffee or a shower will just make you a wide awake drunk (awake but still impaired).

Myth.

I can drive just as well after drinking.

Fact: Alcohol slows your reactions and makes your judgment poor. It can be deadly to drive after drinking or to ride with a driver who is impaired (drunk). If you are a young driver, under the age of 20, you are more likely than an adult to have a fatal car accident while you are sober. If you have *anything to drink at all* (you don't have to be legally drunk) and then drive, your chances of having a fatal accident increase more than nine times. So if you drink at all, don't drive.

**SOCIETIES /STUDENTS
/ADMINISTRATION**

Here's your chance to congratulate the 1986 Grads and to be a patron of your yearbook.

For a donation of \$10 or more your name will be listed with a message (if desired) to the grads.

For more information on how to GET INTO THE BOOK call 422-1201 and ask for Scott MacKinnon.

Election Time

SRC Elections

Nominations open for:

- President
- Vice-President of Administration
- Vice-President of Student Affairs
- Senate (5)
- Board of Governors (4)

Open — 03 Feb/07 Feb.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the information desk, ground floor, Student Centre, and dropped off to the Secretary of the S.R.C., fifth floor Student Centre.

Campaign for 10-16 Feb.

S.R.C. Elections 18 and 19 of February (Tues. & Wed.)

Let SMUSA entertain you!

- February 4 Film Fest — Dune
- February 11 Film Fest — Gone With the Wind
- February 14 Valentines Day Dance
- February 18 Film Fest — Spring Break
- March 15 St. Patrick's Day Bash
- April 4 CHARTER DAY

SMUSA FILM FEST

FEB. 4

**A WORLD BEYOND YOUR
EXPERIENCE,
BEYOND YOUR
IMAGINATION.**



DUNE

8:00 p.m.

Theatre A (Burke Centre)

MIAMI ICE
MIAMI ICE
MIAMI ICE



Entertainment

No Restraint: Last Sunday, January the 26th was the birthday of easily the most copied guitarist in the modern world, Edward Van Halen.

If only we'd known.

"Ice" In Retrospect

Okay guys, take off your sleazy pimp jackets, drop the shades, let your hair fall back on your face and (Colin) get a shave. Ladies, forget it, none of those glitzy gigolos were really Don or Phillip, it was mass hypnosis, it was false advertising, it was a weekend in a Volvo with Cheech and Chong.

But wasn't it fun?!

For me it was extra work, no

sleep, hangovers, dances, friends under hypnotic possession, bands, beer, parties, smiling girls who didn't love me.

basketball fever, more beer.

It was Nirvana, Utopia, a date with Daryl Hannah. It was heaven.

How about you?

Mark DeWolf

Winter Carnival 1986

Clockwise from far left: Winter Carnival Logo; Male Beauty Pageant Winner, Hypnotist Tom DeLuca; Bash Participant; Two contestants from Mini Olympics; Gerald (ine) Wood; Dean Miner at the AIESEC pie throwing booth; Convicts from the Accounting Society Mock Jail; Martha Patterson in the Math and Computing Science Dunk Tank; SMUSA president Mark Bower; Talent Show contestants — The Retreads. (Photos from 1986 Santamarian)



DeLuca Kills 'em In The Aud'

by mark DeWolf

This was great, it was fantastic, it was nuts! A stroke of genius on the part of the Winter Carnival Committee. Tom DeLuca's performance at the Auditorium last Monday night was hilarious, intriguing and a fascinating experience for me, and I'm sure a lot of others who were in attendance as I had never experienced a hypnotist in action. I've only seen them on tv, and believe me, seeing it on the small screen simply doesn't do justice to the feeling of awe you experience when you watch someone you know psychologically returned to the fifth

grade, and expressing the feelings and the things that were important to them at that particular point in their lives. At the very least, it was insightful.

The show stopper was his final post-hypnotic suggestion to the group of volunteers, where he had them all onstage dancing and carrying on like go-go girls on a bad acid trip, and I should also give an honourable mention entertainment-wise to the point in the show when DeLuca told the participants that when they "woke up", they would all have X-Ray vision, and every member of the audience would appear naked. When he brought them out, one

girl stood up and asked one of the members of the audience if he would stand up! As it turned out (and luckily for her) the body in question belonged to her boyfriend. Whew!

Probably the best thing about Tom DeLuca's show was the variety and spiciness of it all. He is an accomplished magician who easily hushed the hecklers and disbelievers in the audience

with his skill, and managed to pull off a few surprises to keep us on the edge.

A hilarious comedian, a magician, a hypnotist, and great performer.

More! More!

Boppin' at the Broomball Bash

by Debby Hamm

As a first-year student at St. Mary's, I've attended most of the bashes and discovered they all take a long time to get started. And as usual the Broomball Bash was slow. But when they started dancing there was no slowing them down.

Making their first concern debut was Saint Mary's own "Retreads". As third place winners of the talent show, they ap-

peared to be one of the best crowd pleasers on campus this year. They played a five song, 25 minute set and had the dance floor packed the whole time. I heard a large number of compliments and questions asking why they hadn't played the entire night," from Charles Russell.

For anyone who missed the Broomball Bash, you missed a lot of fun. Be sure to catch it next year.

Flamingophobia!

By Mark DeWolf

Winter Carnival Week, Miami Ice, Miami, Hot weather, flamingoes, Club Flamingo, or more accurately Flamingo Enterprises, the organization that sponsors most if not all of the alternative musical events that have been garnering a much higher profile here in the Metro area (due basically to their support).

The latest Club Flamingo venture is **The Metro Compilation Album** due to be released sometime next summer. The idea is simple, hold a number of benefit concerts to raise money for the project featuring acts that have been selected to appear on the album, then distribute it locally, nationwide, and hopefully, internationally. It's an idea whose time has long been coming, and judging by what I saw at the first benefit last Friday night, I think its going to be a killer!

The first band to play was **The Jellyfish Babies**, a four piece group of high school kids. Sounds dubious? Don't kid yourself. These guys (and gals) took the unenviable position of having to warm up a good sized but cold crowd and turned it in-

to a power packed triumph. Directly reminiscent of **The Replacements**, they were fantastic! I want to see them in 5 years, their potential is undeniable.

Next were the apparent patriarchs of the Metro Alternative scene, **The Misery Goats**. Confident and energetic, they gave us a blistering set of originals and a great interpretation of **Wild Thing**. Damned impressive.



Look Out Miss America

by Debby Hamm

And the winner is... I'm not going to tell you yet! The Male Beauty Pageant was a huge success, on Jan. 23 of winter carnival week. There were eleven lovely ladies competing for the coveted title of queen.

I went backstage to find out if any of the girls had anything to say, and here are some of the replies:

The Bahama Mama — Robust Ruby: "I look forward to my one year reign."

B.A. Bombshell: "Those bitches don't know what they're up against."

Sex Pig Susie: "I'd like to dedicate what I'm doing tonight to Sandy King."

Denise Lever: "I'd like to thank Halifax City Sanitation Department."

Huskettes: "We'd like to get the whole football team by graduation."

Geraldine: "Why me?"

To win the title the girls had to pose, do a talent and answer a question. The talents included singing, dancing, a ventrilo-

quist, and even a stripper which got the most applause.

When the final judging was in the winners were:

Miss Congeniality: Robust Ruby

2nd runner-up: Denise Lever

1st runner-up: The Huskettes AND THE WINNER!: Sex Pig Susie!

Congratulations to all the contestants. Ya done good.

And for all of you who didn't stick around for the dance, you missed a great time. Thanks to

Charles Russell for the music.



Third on the bill were **Basic English**. Hailing originally from my native Newbie (Moncton to be exact), their shtick is guitar oriented, 60s inspired, back to basics (ha, ha) rock n roll. I can sum them up in one word, power!

And last on the list, here's a familiar name, **The Lone Stars**, those illegitimate sons of Carl Perkins and Memphis Blues.

Rockabilly is their claim to fame, and they know their craft well. Take it easy on the sound men guys. I thought you sounded great.

A special thanks should go to everyone involved in the compilation project. It's great to see our local talent taking the initiative, and it's great to have an organization like **Club Flamingo** to give them the shot in the arm they need to gain the exposure they deserve.

The next benefit is not to be missed!

M Is For Mediocre

by Mark DeWolf

M is for mediocre, M is for middle aged, mid-tempo, middle of the road rock band playing to a middle sized crowd. M is also for **Miami Ice**, which was our Winter Carnival, which this dance was the end of. Here I was, all dolled up for what I expected would be a major time, but there was noting, no line-ups, no people, just a void. There's a wonderful irony to all that; all dressed up and no place to go.

What bugs me the most was the total lack of spirit. I mean, come on people, let's have some spirit, let's have some hype, this was supposed to be the close of the Winter Carnival, and the only indicator of that was a big poster behind the band proclaiming "Miami Ice." Make no mistake, I thought this year's

Winter Carnival was a big success, and the carnival committee should be commended, but we could have ended it on a better note.

Eventually the MPR started to fill up, and only an hour and a half after the dance was scheduled to start! Let's not push this "fashionably late" crap folks. I guess that's really the problem isn't it? You can't blame the atmosphere on organizational problems, the problem lies with us. The collective Saint Mary's psyche can be summed up in one word — complacency. We are like sooo laid back man, y'know? Hockey Night in Canada and a case of beer.

Let's transfer some of that well deserved enthusiasm our athletic teams inspire to the rest of our student activities!

Thin Lizzy, The Voice of The Street

By Mark DeWolf

Man, I remember those days, I was fourteen. Cool summer nights down by the water with my friends, ripped shirts and denim jackets, the lights on the river, wind blowing back my hair, and the music.

We had discovered our sense of youthful rebellion, there were parties, and the music.

The boys are back in town, the boys are back in town.

That music was our saving grace. When everything else was spinning around, there was always that truly euphoric feeling that only young kids can really have when they are just discovering Rock and Roll. Some things you never grow out of I guess, I still get that rush. It's not the same as when I was 14, because now I can put words to those gut feelings. This article is about the band defines those gut feelings for me. Thin Lizzy.

Though they broke up in 1983, their own brand of hard rock still gives me the kind of enjoyment I had when I was young, and renews my faith in the genre that takes the most flack for having so few bands with Thin Lizzy's passion, integrity, and originality.

Originally beginning in the

early 70s in Dublin, Ireland, the lineup consisted of drummer Brian Downey, rhythm guitarist Scott Gorham, Belfast fret virtuoso Gary Moore and bassist, romantic, songwriter, closet radical, and lead singer Phil Lynott. Their timeless anthems like "Jailbreak", and "The Boys Are Back In Town" bristled with an unparalleled emotional energy that was given soul by Lynott's thick, charismatic vocals. In terms of where they drew their influences, it would be hard to pin down, they did everything from thrash metal to free form jazz. Eclectic to say the least.

Phil wrote the songs. He wrote about all that was human, realistic portrayals of the forgotten sub-culture of the street, and radical idealism about political unrest and incongruity. No grossly sexual, morally bankrupt lyrics here, these heavy metal soothsayers wanted to reflect what they saw wrong with the world, and how to change it.

Popularity-wise they achieved their biggest success during the middle to late 70s after the release of the Jailbreak album. After this their career waned in relative obscurity, until they decided to break up in 1983.

Through this period from the late 70s to the early 80s they went through several guitarists, even taking Ultravox's guitarist Midge Ure along for a brief part of a tour.

Seemingly against all logic this last part of their career, though the most hectic and commercially unsuccessful, was their artistic plateau. Living through these hard times allowed them to remain hungry, and the result was Phil Lynott's most introspective, energetic, and even sensitive songwriting. No other band for me has ever achieved the blend of pure power and raw imagination of Renegade, and their magnum opus (and final album) Thunder and Lightning. They have a place forever on my ten best albums of all time list.

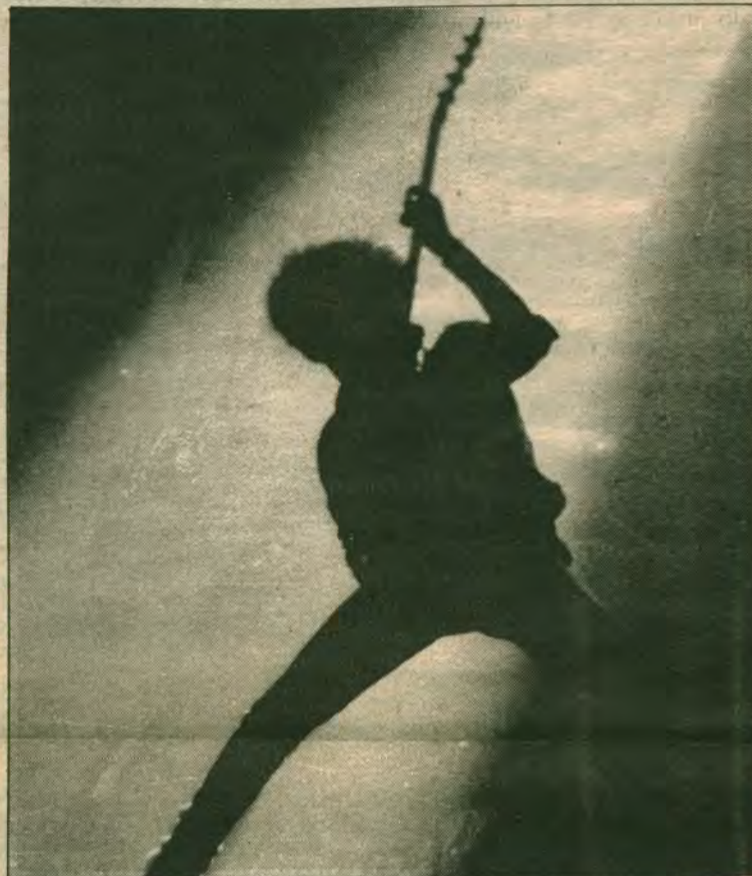
Thin Lizzy was a band that embodied all it meant to be young. The restlessness, the energy, the romance, and the yearning, the yearning for something inexpressible... but something better.

Phil Lynott will always remain an enigma, and maybe even a prophet.

The last song on Thunder and Lightning was called Heart Attack.

"Renegade"
 Just a boy... that has lost his way
 A rebel... fallen down
 A fool... blown away
 A renegade
 A clown... that we put down
 A man... that doesn't fit
 A king... alone
 A bike is his throne
 When he rides he's like the wind
 Check his face... look into his eyes
 I wonder why... he cries from inside
 He's just a boy within us all
 But still he is a stranger
 A renegade

By Lynott/White



Fun Stuff

Colin Warman,

Regardless of who has been claiming to be The Hookers, you have yet to meet the real thing. When, and if, you do, we will bring proof, namely the editor of the Journal who knows who we are.

"The Hookers" the only factiOn

To the Strumpets of 11th Assisi,

How about a tour of your famous mountain(s)? I'm here and just love to come over!

Stuff and Things
Colin

Paul A.

Are you still seeing the white lights?

Lamp post

Roy B (7th)

I want to know what love is and I want you to show me.

Head over heels

The Accounting Society is going bowling Friday, January 31st at Bayers Road Bowlorama. The bowling will start at 11:30 p.m. All are welcome to come for the fun. It will cost \$1.25 per string with free shoe rental. Please sign the sheet outside room L267.

To the male individual who wore white shorts on Saturday, January 18th. Stop giving me the eye and try talking to me.

Friend to be

(1604)...Mandingo Studs

Does that mean you read Flare?

704,

When is the next Jam? And do we have to get a note from home saying that we can stay 'til sun-up? The fete was hard though!

Fun-loving Trini

In Memoriam

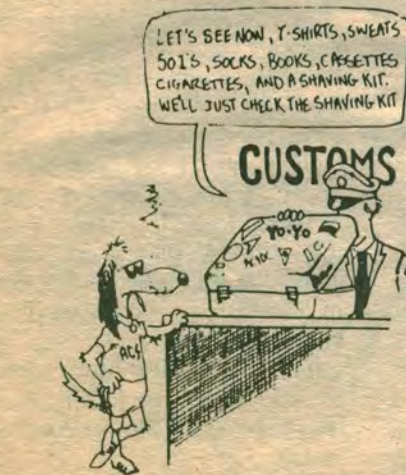
I recently found out that nearly 3 weeks ago, Phillip Lynott died of a pneumonia related heart attack. For me, the void left by my own sense of loss can never be filled, for now there can be no hope of Thin Lizzy ever re-grouping, no hope of any more music from one of the finest rockers that ever

lived.

He was a man my friends and I idolized in our youth as an idealist, a romantic, and the street tough intellectual we all wanted to be. We believed he really understood what it meant to be young, the fears and frustrations, the hopes and the dreams. I'll miss him.

Mark DeWolf

Yo-Yo... BY BARRY BOWMAN



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Sports

Rough Weekend For Huskies

by Mary MacDonald

The smiles that the Saint Mary's Men's Basketball Team were wearing were quickly wiped off last weekend when the team dropped two 4 pointers to the UNB Red Raiders and the UPEI Panthers.

Friday night the team hosted UNB, who are 2nd last in the league, and lost 81-75. The team went into the game with too much confidence and after wat-

ching them play for 4 minutes, it was apparent that they just weren't into it. The only Huskie who played with any intensity was veteran Mike Williams, who had 29 points. Team star David Smith didn't play up to his expected standard, missing most of his "sure thing" outside shots, and contributing only 10 points to the Huskies attack. Gary Bratty had 11 for the Huskies.

Saturday afternoon the Huskies again went down 71-78 to the UPEI Panthers, who are in 2nd place in the league with an 8-2 record. Fans had expected to see a repeat of Tuesday's game when SMU had beat the Dalhousie Tigers 83-81 in overtime play, but again they went home disappointed. The Huskies played a pathetic first half, turning over the ball 18 times. After Coach Wayne put in

John Murphy, things started to look up for the Huskies, but the rest of the team was flat and again the game was lost. David Smith had 14 for the Huskies, with Mike Williams and John Murphy adding 11.

"We got what we deserved," commented Coach Allan Wayne. "I just hope that the guys don't live to regret this game." And after this weekend, it doesn't look good for the Huskies, who

are now 4th in the league with a 5-5 record and 18 points. Close at their heels are the St. F.X. X-Men with 16 points. The top 4 teams will meet at the Metro

Centre on February 28th for the AUSA Championship, but what seemed to be a 'sure thing' for the Huskies, is now a struggle to regain their dignity and their standing.

Huskies Nip Tigers In OT Thriller

by Shane Ross

David Smith may have scored the winning basket with five seconds left in overtime to lift the Saint Mary's Huskies an 83-81 triumph over the Dalhousie Tigers, but there were about 800 other people who probably contributed to the victory as much as anybody else.

"It's a lot easier playing behind a crowd of people you know are on your side," Smith commented. "There's no question the fans played a big part in the win. They helped our game and at the same time were a detriment to Dal's performance."

The fans had plenty to cheer about early in the game when

the Huskies opened up an eight-point lead after the first quarter. Dal's offence was stymied by SMU's tough 2-3 defence, as they failed to score a single point in the first 7 and a half minutes of the game. In fact, the Huskies were so overpowering that the Tigers' frustrated coach Doc Ryan resorted to substituting all five of his starters after just five minutes of play.

The game appeared as though it would be a low-scoring contest dominated by tough defence, but once everybody had a few fouls on them the baskets came a little easier. The Huskies' 31-30 halftime lead quickly diminished when Dal's improved outside shooting built them a five-point

lead which they maintained late into the third quarter.

Saint Mary's fought back to tie the score with 1:30 remaining in regulation time, and with 13 seconds left they were ahead by a field goal. The ecstatic crowd was suddenly hushed when Dal's Bo Malott sank a dramatic 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Dal exploded first in the extra frame with an alley-oop off the jump and many fans secretly thought the Huskies blew it. But Vern and his cheering section continued to chant and the Huskies went on to win the game on Smith's 10-foot jumper.

Without the services of Mike Williams and Tom McCutcheon (both had fouled out in the third quarter) the overtime period saw a display of the Huskies' tremendous team depth. Tony Walker and John Murphy came off the bench to emerge as the game's leading scorers, netting 17 points apiece.

"Tony and John both played a great game coming off the bench," praised Huskie coach Allan Wayne. "I was pleased but not surprised by their performance. Both are proven veterans with AUSA experience and I have the confidence to go

to them at any time."

Smith scored only 13 points, but they all came in clutch situations; and rookie point-guard

David McIntosh's solid performance earned him 16 points and the respect of the Dalhousie Tigers.



three players fouled out and several others were in foul trouble. In the first half, St. F.X. jumped out to an early lead to finish the half up by 11 with a very low score of 24-13. However, after the break, Saint Mary's outscored the X-ettes, but it wasn't quite enough to put away the Antigonish team and SMU took the loss 56-53. High scorer for Saint Mary's was Tracy Vanier with 20 points, including two three-point shots. Sandra Mumford and Michele Gaunce contributed to the loss with 16 and 15 respectively, both playing strongly in the second half.

Scoring for the X-ettes was spread out more so with four players hitting double figures. Shirley MacDonald was their high point-getter with 17.

This past weekend the Huskies had two important league games against the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers and the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers.

Saturday's game, against UNB was a tough game with the SMU team narrowing the gap to only a few points several times. Although they trailed by 12 after the first twenty minutes, 36-24, they played much

stronger in the second half and were only outscored by one point, 32-31 to end the game 68-55. High scorer for Saint Mary's was Michele Gaunce with 17. Sandra Mumford added 13, 11 in the second half and Tracy Vanier chipped in 12. Top scorer for UNB was Bonnie MacKenzie with 25 points.

Sunday's game was tougher than Saturday's but, unfortunately, not as close. Down by only 11 at the half, the girls began the second half strong and narrowed the gap to seven in the first minute of the second half, but the Lady Panthers recovered and never looked back as they gradually built a 23 point lead and took the game 78-55.

Sandra, Michele, and Tracy hit double figures with 12, 15, and 16 points respectively. Tracy hit twice from the three point line. Top scorer for the Lady Panthers was Ria Bahadursingh, playing her first year at UPEI, with 20 points. Easily the shortest player in most games, at 4'11" Ria is also one of the fastest, scoring several breakaway layups.

The Huskies next home game is Sunday, February 9th when they take on the Acadia Axettes at 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Hockey



LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 26TH:

	GP	W	L	T	PTS.
OLANDS EXPORT DIVISION					
Bad to the Bone	8	7	1	0	14
Sackville	10	5	3	2	12
Snip Gib	9	5	3	1	11
Dick Turpins	6	3	2	1	7
Penguins	5	1	3	2	4
The Others	6	1	4	1	3
OLANDS LIGHT DIVISION					
Alpines	8	6	1	1	13
Lofus IV.	6	6	0	0	12
M.B.A.	7	3	3	1	7
Trap's Drafters	8	2	3	3	7
Alumni	7	3	4	0	6
Loyola Saints	6	0	3	3	3
The Big Chiefs	8	0	8	0	0
SCHOONER DIVISION					
Oland's Gudumpers	6	4	1	1	9
The Chiefs	5	4	1	0	8
Keith's	7	2	3	2	6
Blades	6	3	3	0	6
Sackville Selects	7	3	4	0	6
SMU Engineers	9	1	6	2	3
SMUsers	1	1	0	0	2

Name Change to Huskies

by Cathy Watkins

Saint Mary's Women's Varsity teams will no longer be known as the Belles. Their name has been officially been changed to the Huskies. And now to catch up on what the Huskies have been doing since the last report, we go back to January 14.

After beating the Acadia Axettes only four days earlier by three in Wolfville, Saint Mary's Huskies lost by three to the Saint Francis Xavier X-ettes on January 14 in the SMU gym.

The game was very physical;

Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

Just a few words about Sunday's classic and then it's on to more important matters.

Chicago Bears 46, New England Patriots 10. Thus, Super Bowl XX goes down in the record books as the worst trouncing ever. After alluding me for three painful years, since my stay at the Journal started, the "Gillis Pick" finally predicted a Super Bowl correctly. Mr. Lee (a.k.a. "The Other Guy" who picked Patriots by 9), I know a certain "blue" that's going to taste real fine going down. My only regret is that my point spread, which everybody laughed at (14 pts.), was 2 1/2 times shy of the actual score. I think everyone saw the game, so there's nothing else that can be said. Honestly, it would have been a better game if New England's bubble had burst two weeks earlier and Miami had won the ticket to New Orleans.

Now on to more important things.

I was probably the biggest skeptic in all metro; but now I know it's a fact — basketball is back at SMU! I covered the basketball Huskies in 1983-84 — the year the "maroon and white" were probably a threat to interrupt U. Vic's hold on the national title. But, like other fans, I was hurt by the events that transpired. This is an important season for the Huskies. They have to rewin some affections. On Tuesday, January 21, they did just that. The Huskies played giant killers against the then 4th-ranked Dal Tigers, downing them 83-81 in O.T.

Coach Alan Wayne should be congratulated for bringing the Huskies this far, this quickly. The real big name talents, such as Latter, Lardge, Buckland, and Marshall are gone, but the "heart", the intangible that keeps the "winning tradition" alive at this south end school, is back bigger than ever. Older faces like Mike Williams, Gary Bratty, John Murphy, and David Smith have returned to lead the march of newer faces, including standouts Tony Walker and David McIntosh, back up the ladder.

If the squad can put last weekend behind them, then the "winning tradition" might be back sooner than we all thought.

Answer to "The Other Guy's" question last week: It really doesn't matter now.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA: The Chicago Bears tied a Super Bowl record (while smashing others) in the twentieth classic with 7 sacks. Who had established the record previously and in what Super Bowl?

The Other Guy

by Henry Lee

OK, need I ask if you saw the Super Bowl. If you didn't, stop; if you did, you will see a once proud and arrogant ex-sports editor eat crow in his own column.

Forty-six to ten for the Bears. They overcovered the official spread by 33 points and beat my spread by 45 points. I could be a sore/poor loser and quit here, but I will take my lumps. The Patriots were in the game for two whole plays, when they stripped Walter 'Sweetness' Payton of the ball in the second play of the game, and when they forced the Bears into a field goal situation after the team tackled "the Fridge" on third and long. Granted that the Patriots did score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but hell, Patriot regulars scored that against the Bears third string defence.

Now on to the "Gillis Pick." He had them by two touchdowns, the Bears win by 36, what can I say? That's right. He picked em right for the first time in three years (for more abuse, see "Ramblings of a Sports Fan". That's also the answer to last week's Trivia question). I'll get even next year, I swear. Now for all you people who want to get even or abuse me for my prediction, write: Other Guy, c/o Penguins and Ice, North Pole (next to Santa's place). You get the idea.

Giving credit where it is due, only two teams in my memory have ever humbled their opponents so thoroughly, Raiders in SB XVIII and the 49ers in last year's laughout.

They came, they played and they conquered. The Bears rewrote some records; most members to score touchdowns and largest person to score touchdowns, etc. Let's put them in the Hall of Fame now, because if they don't get rated among the greats, the State of Illinois might push the New England States in to the Atlantic.

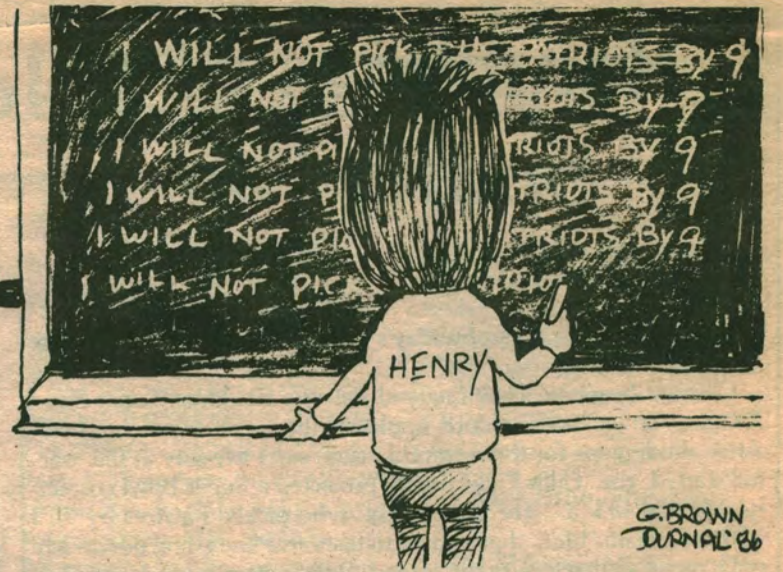
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This Week in SMU Sports

Jan. 30:	M. Basketball	SMU at St. F.X. (8:00 p.m.)
Feb. 1:	W. Basketball	SMU at U.P.E.I. (6:30 p.m.)
	M. Basketball	SMU at U.P.E.I. (8:30 p.m.)
Feb. 4:	M. Basketball	SMU at Acadia (8:00 p.m.)
	W. Basketball	SMU at Dal (8:30 p.m.)
Feb. 5:	Hockey	St. F.X. at SMU (7:30 p.m.)



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