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V.P. Student Affairs, Off-Campus Rep Appointed

by Stephen Kilbride

Joe Osborne and Geoff Wilmhurst are the latest installments of a series of appointments made by the Student's Representative Council. Joe Osborne, himself appointed to the position of Off-Campus Rep just two weeks ago, was chosen to fill the posi-

tion of V.P. Student Affairs. Geoff Wilmhurst was selected to fill the position vacated by Joe.

The duties of V.P. Student Affairs include the dissemination of information and the attendance of conferences and committees.

With only six weeks left in the

term of Office, questions were raised as to whether the position should be filled at all. Dave Hendsbee and Stephen Murray (President and V.P. Administration) felt the position had to be filled as the duties are quite extensive and with the position open, the duties fell on their shoulders.

Mr. Osborne joins a long list of SRC Executive who have not been elected to their position. Only Carol Skillen, Treasurer, was elected to her post.

According to the SMUSA constitution, positions that normally require elections can be appointed after December 1st due to lateness in the year. Using this clause, Mr. Osborne was approached by members of the SRC to fill the position of Off-Campus rep when it was found that Karen Neves was planning to resign. While this was in the works, Cynthia Otto resigned her position as V.P. Student Affairs over alleged breakins by President Dave Hendsbee. It was a matter of time to appoint Joe to Off-Campus Rep then to move him up in the V.P.S.A. position.

Mr. Osborne was not aware

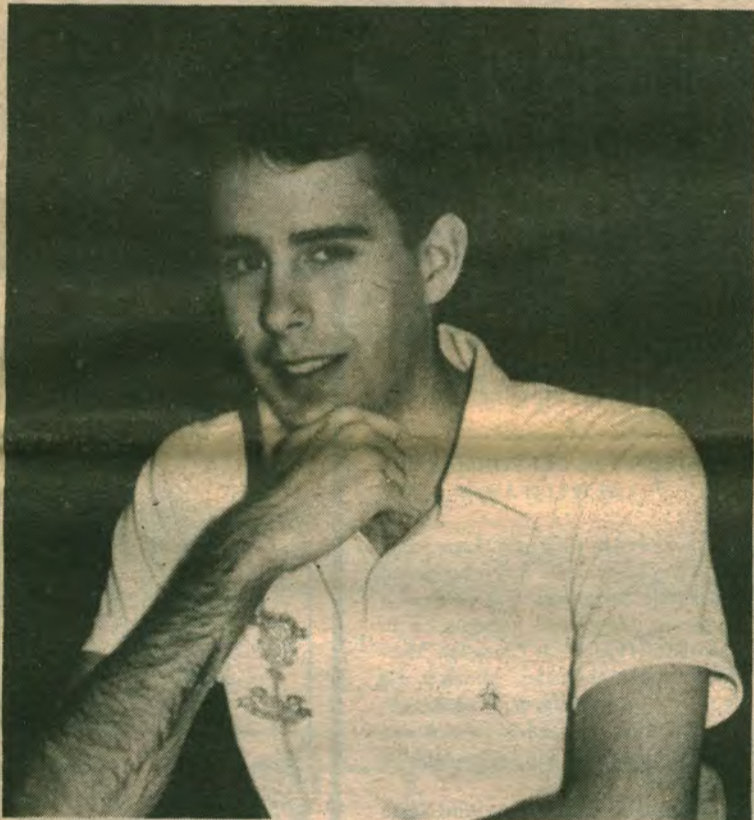


Joe Osborne

of the pending appointment. He had discussed his interest in the position but "Didn't even know if Council felt that the position should be filled". With only six weeks left in the term of Office (with a possibility of an additional 5 weeks should a proposed constitutional amendment be adopted),

Council evidently felt that the position had to be filled as they rubber-stamped his appointment with little or no discussion.

Mr. Osborne brings to his office a wealth of experience in organizations and dealings with Council through his association with The Journal.



Bob Smith

SUNS Conference A Success

Staff Reporter

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) had its first conference of 1984 last weekend at Dalhousie University. Delegates attending the conference felt that it was the best organized conference in a long time.

It was felt that this was due to SUNS new Executive Office, Judy Guthrie. Ms. Guthrie was hired as Executive Officer in December of 1983. This was her first time attending a SUNS conference. Ms. Guthrie holds communication between SUNS and member institutions in high priority. She plans to travel between universities as well as greater use of the telephone and mail. This is a great step forward as communications have been a problem of concern in the past.

Two executive positions were filled this weekend. Elected to the position of Chairman was Michael Chisholm of Saint

Francis Xavier University. Pat Byrne, also from St. F.X. was elected to the position of Campaign Co-ordinator. The Executive is now without vacancies and weekly meetings have been planned, with the first slated for this week.

Many workshops were on the agenda at Dalhousie this weekend. Areas of great concern were funding cutbacks for post-secondary education and upcoming tuition fee increases which SUNS will be working on. The possibility of a province-wide university Health and Drug plan, with high benefits and low costs, is being studied by the Services Co-ordinator.

Saint Mary's was represented by Dave Hendsbee, SRC President and Steven Murray, V.P. Administration. Also present from Saint Mary's were Cynthia Otto (SUNS Services Co-ordinator) Peter Leger and Geoff Wilmhurst.



Take A Look is a free column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517 by Monday, Noon.

Take A Look

Due to limitations of space, notices should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to be run in subsequent weeks, it has to be resubmitted. The name of the organization or person in charge of the notice must appear with the submission.

CARIBANZA

The Caribbean Student Societies of St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University and Mount St. Vincent University will be holding their annual **CARIBANZA** celebrations this year from March 1-3. The programme of events for the celebrations includes an art and craft exhibition on Thursday, March 1st from 11.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. in the S.M.U. Colanade, a cultural show on Friday, March 2nd at 8.00 p.m. in the S.M.U. Theatre Auditorium, and a dinner-dance on Saturday, March 3rd in the Saint Mary's University (S.M.U.) Multi-purpose room.

CARIBANZA was begun by the West Indian students at these universities primarily to foster the rich cultural heritage of their homelands and to share some of its experiences with other nationalities.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES

Re: Submission of applications, bursary application, appeals, earnings verification forms.

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Deadline: February 29, 1984

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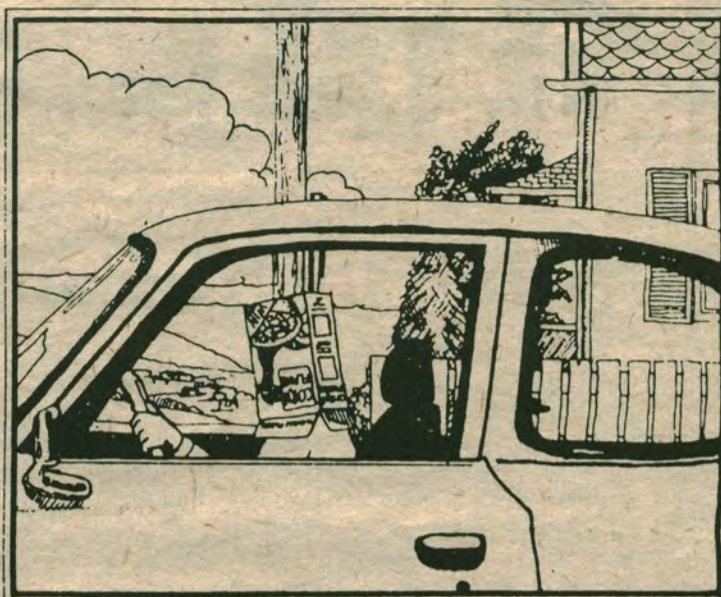
March 15, 1984

The deadline for Nova Scotia Bursary applications has been extended to February 20th.

Student Ice Time

Starting the week after Winter Carnival, Monday, February 6th, 1984 the following will be the schedule for Student Ice time. **MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**

8.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon
Skating with Sticks and Pucks
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Not realising that it's illegal Jim drives to work with a Corn Flakes box on his head.

Graphic Martlet

Nova Scotia Bursary Cheques

Please check the lists posted on the Student Awards Bulletin Board, 4th floor, Student Services or in the Business Office to see if your cheque has arrived. Please pick cheques up from the Business Office.

**Students expecting grant/bursary cheques from other provinces should also refer to the lists posted on the Student Awards Bulletin Board.

The Dalhousie Association of Russian Students will present a special lecture entitled *Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Peace Prize Winner and his Concept of Ethics*. The speaker will be noted Russian intellectual, writer and Human Rights Activist from the Soviet Union, Mr. Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McInnis Room, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University on Wednesday February 29th. Admission is free.

A Directory of Community Services is now available through Help Line.

This Directory contains information on 345 community service agencies; and departments of health, welfare, recreation, and education.

The cost of the Directory is \$7.00. Inquires may be directed to the Help Line office at 422-2048."

Scholarship (external) - 1984-85

Funded by: University Women's Club of Saint John, New Brunswick.
Value: \$600.00

Application deadline: March 31, 1984.

Please check the Student Awards Bulletin Board, 4th floor, Student Services for detailed criteria.

Applications available in Room 402.

MEDIEVAL PERFORMERS IN HALIFAX

Sponsored by the Early Music Society of Nova Scotia, the widely acclaimed ensemble **Sequentia** will perform a program, "Love and Lamentation in Medieval France" at Canadian Martyrs' Church on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$9 (general admission) and \$7 (students, senior citizens and Society members) will be available at the door.

This concert is part of the third North American tour by this group. They are based in Cologne, West Germany and have made recordings on the German label *Harmonia Mundi*. Prestigious awards and grants have been awarded to these performers: Barbara Thornton, voice and organ; Benjamin Bagby, voice and harp; and Margriet Tindemans, fiddle and psalterium.



The Journal will hold a General Staff Meeting this Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in its office (Rm. 517, Student Centre). Absolutely anyone (except campus political executives) is encouraged to come up and see what Student Journalism is about (or in this case, what we do).

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Local News

It is fascinating to realize that since the early 1500's some 66 institutions that existed then still exist today in the Western World - two of these are parliaments (of Iceland and The Isle of Man), two are churches (Lutheran and Catholic), and 62 are universities.

- taken from the St. Mary's University submission to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education

Comeau Speaks at Business Dinner

by Kevin Biggs

Guest speaker at last Thursday's Annual Commerce Business Dinner was Louis Comeau, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Nova Scotia Power Corporation. The topic of his talk was to be; "In search of excellence". What it was more like was, "how crown corporations have a harder time surviving in today's business world than private businesses".

Mr. Comeau is a very dynamic speaker and many times he had the audience laughing. Often by the use of his Western Shore dialect. Some guests at the dinner expressed concern at his usage of words like "bullshit" and "Jesus Christ".

In his talk he brushed upon the fact that jobs are very scarce and that only the best students get the jobs these days. I asked Mr. Comeau if universities were doing an adequate job of preparing students for the demand and challenge of the modern business world and he replied that: "Universities can provide you with the opportunity to be the best". I then asked Mr. Comeau if universities

were perhaps a little slack with their entrance standards. He agreed, saying that "they (universities) could be a little more

policy was not likely to be changed in the near future. Mr. Comeau did say that because of the power corporations' cheap

strict".

Since May of 1982 the NSPC has had in effect a hiring freeze, and Mr. Comeau said that this

rates, new jobs would be created in other industries. He cited the Cape Breton coal industry as an example.



Louis Comeau, guest speaker at the 10th Annual Commerce Society Business Dinner.

Annual Business Dinner a "Great Success"

by Kevin Biggs

According to Commerce Society President Robert McPhee, this year's Annual Business Dinner was a "great success". About three hundred and twenty-five students, facul-

ty and people from local business were in attendance.

Guest Speaker, Louis Comeau, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Nova Scotia Power Corporation, gave an interesting and controversial

talk that prompted some rifling questions from the audience.

Also featured at the dinner was an awards presentation. Mr. Steven Shevoley was given the award for Commerce Student of the Year, and Angela

Pulsifer was awarded Commerce Society Member of the Year. This is the first year that a Commerce Society Member of the year was chosen.

The winners and runner-ups of the Business Computer

Games Competition held here last week were also presented with awards. The winning team was from Maritime Life Insurance Company and the second place team was from The Permanent.



Steven Shevoley, Commerce Student of the Year,



and

Angela Pulsifer, Commerce Society Member of the Year.

Sunday At Seven

By Stephen Kilbride

The Student Representative Council held its third meeting of the new year last Sunday, February 12.

In attendance were;

David Hendsbee, President; Carol Skillen, Treasurer; Stephen Murray, V.P. Administration

Councillors reporting for duty were;

Kim McDonald, Commerce Rep; Stephen Munden, Grad Rep; Bruce Cumberland, Part-Time Students Rep; Karen Wilson, Education Rep; Michelle Cox, Residence Rep; Page Pettis, Frosh Rep; Ruth Burk, Arts Rep; Naza Isaac, Engineering Rep; Jamie Jackson, Science Rep and Joe Osborne, Off-Campus Rep. Missing; MIA Dave Phillips, Foreign Students Rep.

Councillors Reports

Grad Rep: The Grad Society held a "wickedly" successful broomball tournament; Steve reported that enough money was raised during the tourney that it may remove the need for SRC funding.

Off-Campus: Joe reported that as yet, there are only seven active members in the Off-Campus Society but the members are "keeners" and that they have many fresh ideas they plan to pursue. During the Winter Carnival, the Society sold pizzas and raised substantial working capital. Other plans in the works are to move the bus stops to a more convenient spot and to host a smoker soon.

Education: There will be a smoker hosted by the Geography Society and there will be a year end bash held on April 15th at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Commerce: The Business Dinner held by the Commerce Society went well. Future plans include a smoker to be held this Friday and a Blood Donor Clinic will be held on March 15th.

Part-time Students: The part-time students are trying to get their budget approved.

Frosh: The Frosh Society held a mock jail during the Winter Carnival and managed to raise about 200 dollars. Funds will be split between the Frosh Society and the SRC (as they purchased the materials needed and aided in its organization).

Arts: A new society is being formed for Asian students. On February 14th a film will be

shown. On February 17th the French Club will host a wine and cheese party and the Political Science Society plans to hold a smoker on March 9.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: Nominations for next years SRC executive are now open and nominations will close March 17. Nominations for councillor positions will open Feb. 20th or 27th and will close March 9. Executive elections

will be held on March 5th and 6th. Councillor elections will be held on the 19th and 20th of March.

Constitutional Amendments: Dave Hendsbee reported that an amendment to alter the dates of Office will be considered. The present dates of Office run from the third week in March. The change would move the date to May 1st to May 1st of the next year.

Executive Nominations: Joe

Osborne was nominated and appointed V.P. Student Affairs to fill the position left vacant by Cynthia Otto in January. (See election story in this issue) Jeff Wilmshurst was appointed to replace Joe as Off-Campus Rep.

Financial Advisory Committee: The FAC recommended that the Political Science Society budget be approved. Council passed the motion to fund it \$70. The FAC further recommended that Council pass the

Part-Time Student Association's budget. The budget asked for \$1217.15 from the SRC, of which \$945.15 was already disbursed. The motion was passed after much discussion.

Entertainment Committee: The Gorsebrooke lounge will be hosting a Labatt's Blue night on February 17th and a Carlsburg Night on March 2nd. Beer usually sells for seventy-five cents at these events.

Executive Reports:

President:

Dave reported that CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) is going forward with plans of a legal suit against SMUSA. Because of the confidential and sensitive nature of the suit, Dave elected not to elaborate on the suit.

Dave asked council's support on the proposed increase in student fees. Council passed a motion to bring the question to the students in a referendum to be held during the Executive Elections. The referendum will ask students to approve an increase of \$9.12.

V.P. Administration:

Stephen Murray asked Council to approve the proposed Constitutions of both the Economics and Asian Students Societies. After altering a few articles of the constitutions, council passed the motion.

Stephen also announced that the Games Room is planning a tournament with cash prizes to be awarded to winners.

Also announced were plans for a questionnaire to be handed out to the student population. The purpose of the questionnaire is to collect general information about students at St. Mary's.

Treasurer:

Four people have applied for the position of Treasurer for next year. Interviews will be held Monday and Wednesday, with a decision on the applicants to be made Friday.

Committee as a Whole

The Finance Committee asked that Council pass its recommendation to keep honorariums the same as present. (with the exclusion of honorariums to CFSM, the Journal and the summer Executives) The recommendation was approved.

Adjournment

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 and the next meeting set for February 26, 1984.



SMU

French Debators Do Well at National

by Pat Millar

The newly-formed SMU French Debating Team travelled to Kingston, Ontario January 26-28 for the Tournoi National des Débats Français and made a very respectable showing for a first effort.

The fourth annual tournament was hosted and organized by the Royal Military College,

which is a bilingual college. The team (Sean Gaudet and Pat Millar) placed 20th of 46 teams with above average marks in both the group and individual ratings.

Among the teams from the Maritimes, our team placed 4th, behind 3 francophone teams from Université Sainte-Anne and Mount Saint Vincent

University and ahead of 7 teams from Université de Moncton (Shippagan), Dalhousie University, Memorial University, Acadia University, University of Prince Edward Island and Université Sainte-Anne.

The annual tournament is almost entirely funded by the Secretary of State.

Societies Self-Coverage Debated at Conference

by Joel Penrod

Council President David Hendsbee received quite a shock at last weekend's SUNS conference when he discovered that The Journal was not lying to him after all.

Hendsbee has been pushing The Journal for a full page in a prominent position of this paper that would feature solely copy submitted from university societies. By printing unedited, unaltered material, Hendsbee felt that societies would gain valuable exposure on campus.

However, Journal staff members have consistently rejected the proposal for several reasons which Hendsbee did not feel were valid.

Last Weekend he took the opportunity to propose at a "Student Union and Student Media" Workshop being held at the Student's Union of Nova Scotia Conference the same idea to the speaker, Rick Janson, Canadian University Press Fieldworker.

Janson was against the concept for several reasons, all of which were identical to those given Hendsbee by Journal staff.

Janson was concerned about the quality of the copy, suggesting that most students do not know proper newswriting style despite proven success with essay style. Linked with this was the fear of printing boring copy, as the writer may overlook the true significance of the event being covered, if indeed there was any significance to begin with (the occurrence of the first annual society meeting in itself is not popularly considered newsworthy).

Another point was that the piece may lack credibility to the reader, as these submissions are usually composed by executive members who for that reason alone would be void of objectivity, and the reader may have just cause to suspect that any critical evaluation failed to occur. One sided reporting is not a pillar of good journalism.

Janson found that these articles were often self-serving, in that the author used their space in the paper to popularize not the society, but their friends and themselves.

Others at the workshop cited various university papers that had become overrun with "society sponsored" news that detracted from the entire paper. Their readership eventually ignored the publication, as it was filled with boring material that was not trustworthy. Also ignored were proper articles often carrying important messages, messages that became sacrificed by a paper concerned with pleasing overzealous societies.

Janson proposed that if a society-run event was important enough, the paper should

send a reporter to cover the story. It could even be possible to have newspaper people rewrite a society submission to eliminate most of the problems outlined.

The new Student Council Vice President in charge of Student Affairs has proposed to the

Journal that he sponsor a news-writing workshop for societies, where non-executive society members could learn the tricks to proper newswriting and maintain an acceptable level of objectivity. This would help relieve the strain on the small news staff of the paper while at


the same time giving exposure to newsworthy events held by societies.

The VP Student Affairs is a formal Journal editor and is willing to give a critical review of society copy before it is turned into the Journal.

The VP Student Affairs feel

that under these conditions more truly significant news events would not only be covered, but could receive a proper placement, in the paper, and not stuck on a "society page" which runs the risk of being ignored by most non-active students.





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SRC ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

1984-85 EXECUTIVE

- PRESIDENT
- V.P. ADMINISTRATION
- V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS

Nominations close Friday Feb. 17th 4:00 p.m.
Executive Election Date: March 5th & 6th
Nominations for Council Representatives will open Monday Feb. 27th and close Friday March 9th.

Nomination forms can be picked up from the SRC Secretary, 5th floor Student Centre.

National News

Profs Protest Student Press Injunctions

MONTREAL (CUP)—Recent court decisions to gag two Canadian student newspapers is a threat to all journalists, say three Concordia University journalism professors.

The McGill Daily and The Link of Concordia University are under separate temporary injunctions to not publish certain information concerning university faculty members.

"What is at stake is their right — and by extension, the right of all our newspapers — to publish material they deem to be in the public interest," said the professors in a February 1 statement.

Director of Journalism Lindsay Crysler and professors Gloria Bishop and Enn Raudsepp find it "equally alarming that this has happened without much of an outcry from the city's mainstream news media."

The Daily was served with a temporary injunction last November, preventing it and three reporters from revealing information about a controversial invention two McGill University professors soon hope to market.

A separate court injunction was placed on The Link editor and two reporters in January. The Link cannot publish "potentially libellous" articles about athletics director Ed Enos, who said the reporters intend to continue attacking him. Seven articles have been printed since mid-November about improprieties in the Concordia athletics department.

But the journalism professors say if The Daily and The Link have acted irresponsibly under Canadian law protecting individual rights, then the "proper recourse is a libel suit, not a

restraining order."

They said the principle in question is the fundamental right of freedom of expression.

"Ever since 1695, when the British Parliament allowed the censorship laws to lapse, freedom of expression... has meant that the press should not be subject to prior restraint."

American newspapers like The Washington Post and The New York Times successfully fought court injunctions in the 1970's, but at a cost of thousands of dollars.

"The student press does not have that kind of money and so far few other voices have been raised against the potentially serious erosion of press freedom," the professors' statement said.

"When the Royal Commission on Newspapers published its recommendations on the

regulation of business practices in the newspaper industry, our press raised a great outcry."

"Today, when a real threat to press freedom exists, there is only silence."

The silence is particularly

ironic in the case of the Daily. The Montreal Gazette revealed information about the two McGill professors two weeks before the student newspaper. The commercial daily was not restrained.

Calgary to Brew Babies

CALGARY (CUP) — Calgary will soon start mass producing a new commodity — babies.

The University of Calgary and a local hospital plan to open a test-tube baby clinic in March, despite protest from anti-abortion groups.

The clinic, the third of its kind in Canada, will implant eggs fertilized in a culture dish

into women and hope this leads to pregnancy.

Anti-abortion groups in Calgary and Edmonton, where another clinic may open, object to the procedure because it is "unnatural" and because unfit eggs are destroyed. Edmonton groups hope to prevent a clinic from being opened in their city.

Each baby produced will cost an estimated \$50,000.

"Miracle Man" Perkins Takes Brandon U. to Court

by **Danielle Comeau**
Prairie Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

No amount of wand-waving or soothsaying will solve the problems of Brandon University's "Miracle Man". So dubbed by Toronto's *Globe and Mail*, B.U. President Harold Perkins is looking to the Courts for solutions now.

The stormy relationship between Perkins and his former university soured in November when the newly-appointed Board of Governors asked for his resignation, less than two years after his contract had been renewed by the previous board. Perkins refused to leave; the BOG fired him and defiantly changed the lock on his office door. Perkins is now planning legal action against the university.

The board has remained silent about the reasons for his dismissal. The only indication of its motives came in a tersely-worded notice of firing from Chair Bill Potter. Perkins' "conduct is incompatible with (his) duties as president," the letter stated.

Several prominent Brandon businessmen, some of them former BOG members, leapt to Perkins' defense. Mayor Ken Burgess and *Brandon Sun* publisher Lewis Whitehead, two notable supporters, are calling for a provincial government inquiry into the affair. They are also pushing for the university to pay Perkins the remaining

\$400,000 - \$500,000 of his contract, which expires in 1987.

Editorials in the Whitehead-owned *Brandon Sun*, the city's only daily, have accused the board and the provincial NDP government of complicity in the president's removal. A Nov. 30 editorial says the board, appointed by the government in August, was stacked against Perkins and "was certain to vote for Dr. Perkins' removal when it came down to the crunch." The government has washed its hands of the affair, preferring to leave the board alone in its jurisdiction.

Speculation on the reason for the board's silence ranges from those saying that the board fears a lawsuit to those who feel the board is practicing plain and simple diplomacy.

Of the 15 board members, eight are government appointees. While the previous BOG, appointed by the former Progressive Conservative government, was composed primarily of local businessmen, the new board has a more populist construction. A librarian, a feminist activist, a farm laborer, a Native student, a high school superintendant, and a homemaker are included in its ranks.

In 1981, the Tory-appointed board renewed Perkins' contract, despite fierce protest from the university community. A questionnaire on his performance, circulated by a review committee, revealed that most faculty members believed Per-

kins did not consult adequately with academics before making decisions. His rapport with teaching staff was thought to be poor. More than 40 per cent of those polled rated him a "poor" president and opposed his reappointment. Only 27 per cent supported renewing Perkins' contract.

Despite the lack of confidence shown in Perkins by faculty, the board offered Perkins a five-year contract at \$80,000 a year, plus benefits.

Since both the board and Senate are keeping mum about the reasons for terminating Perkins as president, a look at his

rocky past provides some insight.

In October, 1983, a closed session of Senate condemned Perkins for "deliberately misleading Senate" about a Senate structural change, done through a government Order-in-Council. The Senate charged Perkins with "gross professional misconduct," and urged the board to "take appropriate action" on the matter.

In September, 1980, Harold Perkins became the first Canadian university president to be censured. This action was taken by Senate because he had

unilaterally admitted an academically unqualified student.

It became evident to Senate in January, 1982 that Perkins had been altering official Senate minutes. A detailed report to Senate by professor Evan Pepper, entitled "Re-writing history," alleged that Perkins had "repeatedly" altered Senate minutes.

Marion Issit, a university staff member until 1979, was found by the Court of Queen's Bench in 1983 to have been wrongfully dismissed. Issit was hired as a lecturer in 1974 to run B.U.'s language lab.

Northern Radio Saves Inuit Heritage

MONTREAL (CUP) — Communication is crucial to preserving Canadian Inuit language and culture, according to Joseph Padlayat of the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation.

Padlayat told students at McGill University that the IBC television network, which links Inuit communities with one another, must be developed to preserve Inuit language rights.

"Our language and culture must be protected through legislation," he said.

Formed in 1979, the IBC links 32 communities in the Canadian north, and provides both entertainment and infor-

mational programming. Padlayat hopes the IBC will supplement the CBC broadcasting.

"In a way, we are competing with the CBC. We are regulated by the CRTC to the same extent. I'd like to see us as the CBC of the North."

Padlayat hopes the IBC can improve communication between north and south. "It's incredible how little people know about what has gone on in the North," he said. "For example, a hydro project in northern Quebec has damaged huge amounts of land and ancient burial grounds were completely submerged in the process. Very few people in the south appreci-

ate that. If it was your burial grounds, how would you feel?"

Preservation of language has been a key factor in the development of IBC. The IBC broadcasts in the Baffin Island dialect of Inuktitut, which many Inuit leaders fear is being lost.

"Only recently have we had teachers who are able to teach in Inuktitut. It used to be just the classroom assistants in the lower grades."

Padlayat said the IBC and the older radio network TNI (Tagramiut Nipingat Inc. or the Voice of the North) are still dependent for funding on the government which is "oriented to short term projects."

McGill Scandal Hits Courts

MONTREAL (CUP) - An invention that may be worth millions of dollars has blown up a major scandal at McGill University.

And the university faces public humiliation this week as the scandal, which involves the new chancellor, the chair of the micro-biology department and two other professors, goes before the courts.

The complex controversy started quietly one year ago, when microbiology department chair Irving DeVoe and associate professor Bruce Holbein rented private laboratory space from McGill so they could research market uses of an invention that can apparently recover radioactive material from nuclear waste.

Their quiet world was shattered suddenly in late October, when the Montreal Gazette ran an article claiming the professors were using government research grants for private purposes.

The article also said DeVoe neglected his duties as depart-

ment chair to spend time in Europe handling interests of the company DeVoe-Holbein, Inc., while Holbein neglected his graduate and undergraduate students to work in the laboratory.

The controversy soon expanded when the student newspaper, the McGill Daily, started a deeper investigation into DeVoe-Holbein. The first issue that carried a story on the scandal was promptly slapped with a court injunction sought by the two irate professors.

The injunction also applied to chemist Chun Fai Yam, a former employee of the two professors who claims he is the real inventor.

DeVoe and Holbein took the issue to court Jan. 23 to extend the injunction to six months. Should they win, all information on the invention will be muzzled.

Both Yam and the Daily are appealing.

William Miller, Yam's lawyer, says the real motive of the injunction is to seize Yam's

documents on the invention. Without this data, says Miller, Yam will not have the "hard evidence" he requires to challenge DeVoe and Holbein's claim that they are the sole inventors.

Yam also plans to file his own patent applications for the invention and sue DeVoe-Holbein Inc. for a half million dollars.

Yam says he was first employed using DeVoe and Holbein's grant money, which a federal government granting agency intended to go toward meningitis research. Later he was switched to the payroll of DeVoe-Holbein Inc.

According to Yam's appeal, DeVoe and Holbein want to use the injunction to gain an "illegal advantage over Yam... by paralyzing Yam's right to deal with his invention."

Meanwhile, the McGill community reacted with outrage to the Daily injunction. Although McGill's senate rejected calls for a public enquiry into the affair, university vice-president

Samuel Freedman told senate: "It is personally repugnant to me that a member of our academic staff, for commercial reasons, should attempt to stifle freedom of expression by a student publication."

McGill principal David Johnston has hired lawyers to investigate the affair, but the investigation will not be public.

Aside from the embarrassment of having two professors make questionable use of research grants, the McGill administration has no explanation for why it violated its own patent policy to purchase shares in DeVoe-Holbein Inc. The situation is touchy because

A. Jean Grandpre, McGill's new chancellor, has connections to the invention.

Grandpre is a director of Stelco Inc., which owns Torcan Inc., a Toronto based corporation with a contract to build the first prototype of the controversial invention.

And as the story continues to unfold, reporters for both the McGill Daily and the Montreal Gazette claim they have received threats to stop writing about the issue. The Gazette reporter claims he was told his job was at stake, while Daily reporters say they have received vague anonymous warnings.

Lakehead U's ARGUS Faces Closure

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CUP) - Lakehead University's student newspaper faces the imminent threat of closure, says student union president Peter Harper.

Harper said the student union very nearly closed down the Argus last term, and is still tempted to do so. He claims students on campus are not happy with the paper's quality.

"You could smell the students' discontent right after the second issue came out in September," he said.

Relations were stormy throughout the first term as the student union tried to influence the content of the Argus. The student union only last month ratified the newspaper's budget that included salary increases for the editorial staff.

Harper said he directed

LUSU vice president Tom Sinclair to draw up a plan to close the Argus if necessary.

Sinclair denies that he had any plans to fire the editorial board and appoint himself editor but he added that the executive was prepared to take action if necessary. He said he was worried the Argus may have gone on strike for higher wages. "We would have gone down and changed the locks on the newspaper offices," he said.

The executive plan called for the temporary hiring of a new editor to "just fill in if the paper wasn't being published," Sinclair said.

Kent MacDonald, vice president in charge of finance, agreed that the contingency plan was necessary.

Both Sinclair and MacDonald said that the contingency

plan would have gone into effect only if the Argus had gone on strike. But Cheryl Golding, LUSU vice president external affairs, said the only reason the paper was not shut down and why it continues to remain open is because two members of the executive refuse to go along

Saint Paul's Leaves "The Way"

WINNIPEG (CUP) - A University of Manitoba Catholic college wants to stop supporting the United Way because its funds "pro-choice" agencies.

St. Paul's College currently collects money for the United Way through voluntary deductions from professors' paychecks, but the college assembly, which consists of all college profs and 10 students, has asked St. Paul's administration to stop the practice.

"This college does not support certain things - one of them is abortion," said Joe Ahrens, a member of the college student council. "Based on that, how can we use the college

to help collect funds for any group which promotes abortion?"

Ahrens said the United Way funded groups which promote abortion including the YMCA and the Women's Health Clinic.

The assembly wants a "St. Paul's Charities Board" set up to collect and distribute money to agencies which do not conflict with the college's pro-life stand.

"We are sending a concrete message to the United Way that some organizations will not tolerate their obvious bias, especially in the area of abortion," Ahrens said.

Search for Research Fails

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Manitoba, one of the largest recipients of research grants in the country, has been left out of a Canadian research journal for the second year in a row.

When vice president Fred Stambrook asked the editors of Canadian Research why the university had again been left out of its "Research at Cana-

dian Universities" issue, he was told they had personally sent out a questionnaire to president Ralph Campbell.

Unfortunately, Campbell has not been president since mid-1981 and is now working somewhere in Kenya.

Several other prominent universities, including Queens and Dalhousie, were also omitted.

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Feature

THE PERSONALITY PROFILE

This Week: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

Recently I sat down in the office of one of the most visible people on campus, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, president of the university. Referred to by many students as "Kenny O.", he visits areas that they frequent in order to get to know them.

I was very comfortable talking to Dr. Ozmon as he presented himself in a relaxed and candid atmosphere. I was impressed with his nonchalant, down-to-earth approach.

Before coming to Saint Mary's University five years ago as president, Dr. Ozmon spent time both teaching and studying at several other universities. Judging from past experiences, he said, "SMU has a fantastic atmosphere for students and faculty. I think it's a very close group of people. It shows in everything we do. I think that the participation in campus activities is great for the most part."

Dr. Ozmon, who is 52, was born in Portsmouth, Virginia on September 4, 1931, where he attended Catholic schools until he graduated from high school at the age of sixteen.

After high school he went to St. Bernard's College in Alabama, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts in philosophy in 1955. During his first year there, his mother passed away. Dr. Ozmon says this was a very traumatic experience and is probably the reason why he never returned home to live.

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Dr. Ozmon went on to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. to get his Masters in psychology. In 1968 he graduated from the university of Maine with a Doctorate in psychology.

During these years of study Dr. Ozmon also found the time to teach. He taught for two years in Alabama, and part-time in Washington. He also taught for three years in Montreal. Then he went to California for one year to teach at the California State University at Chico.

In 1969 he moved to Canada to teach at the University of Prince Edward Island, where he stayed for ten years. He was the chairman of the Psychology Department and the Dean of Arts for seven years at UPEI.

After his stay in PEI, he came to Saint Mary's as our president. During his time on the Island, he applied for Canadian citizenship and has been "one of us" for almost eight years.

"Can't skate very well, but enjoys fly-fishing."

Since Dr. Ozmon has become a member of the "affluent society" he has had the opportunity to travel quite a bit. He's been to England a few times; China, Hong Kong, Japan, and Bermuda as well as several European countries, such as Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Luxemburg. Often these trips were combined business and pleasure occasions, promoting goodwill between SMU and foreign universities. His favorite vacation spot is Bermuda.

Last year Dr. Ozmon went to China to sign an agreement on behalf of the university to set up a Canada/China Language Training Centre in Peking. The Centre helps Chinese students who want to come to Canada to study to learn the language and ways of Canada. Perhaps it was during this trip that Dr. Ozmon discovered the culinary delights of the Orient, as Chinese is his favourite food.

Dr. Ozmon is the Chairman of the Nova Scotia Council of University Presidents and the Vice-Chairman of the Association of Atlantic Universities. As well as these he sits on many other committees, both professional and inter-university.

Even with all his duties he finds time to do the things that he enjoys. Dr. Ozmon tries to attend all Varsity games in Hockey, Basketball, and Football. He is fond of all sports, but participates in only a few, such as golf, tennis, and fly-fishing. He says he likes hockey, but can't skate very well. Whenever they have the chance, Dr. Ozmon and Dr. MacMillan, Dean of Education, go off to the Musquodoboit area for a weekend of fly-fishing.



One of Dr. Ozmon's favourite hobbies is running. He would like to run every day but doesn't have the time, so he fits in about fifteen to twenty miles a week. In the past he has run in three marathons - twice in the Halifax marathon and once in the Johnny Miles marathon.

Dr. Ozmon's mother was Irish - perhaps this is why his favourite colour is green. His father was born in Baltimore, Maryland. His dad worked on the railroad and in the naval shipyards in Portsmouth. Both of Dr. Ozmon's parents have now passed on.

"I read the Journal every week, and am impressed with the increased activity of university societies."

Dr. Ozmon is the second of four children, all of whom seem to have done well for themselves. His older brother, Howard, is now teaching at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. His younger brother, Raymond, is the head of the Naples General Hospital Laboratory in Naples, Florida. The baby of the family, Catherine, is teaching in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon themselves have two children, both girls. Angela, who is in her second year at Saint Mary's University in psychology - following in Daddy's footsteps? The other daughter is Kendi, who is in the eighth grade at Gorsebrook school.

Dr. Ozmon reads the Journal every week and enjoys it. He has been impressed recently by the increase in society activities. He feels they have begun to better reflect the events of the University.

Dr. Ozmon feels that Saint Mary's is growing rapidly. He says it would be easy for him to become chained to his duties, but he tries not to let that happen. One way he goes about this is to try to meet the students, by talking to them in places where they feel comfortable, such as the pub, or the residence cafeteria.

Presidential plans for the future of SMU include new academic programs and the infamous recreation centre. The planned content of the centre includes courts for ball games and squash and racketball courts. There are also plans for a larger pool.

The new facility will be totally accessible to the students and equipped to handle the specific needs of handicapped people.

Plans are also being made to improve residence life. The roofes are being repaired, new equipment is being installed in the Rice Residence, and new carpet is slated for the Loyola academic complex.

Dr. Ozmon's own personal plans are to remain at Saint Mary's University until time for retirement. He is currently in his fifth year of a six-year term. This year the Board of Governors has chosen a Presidential Selection Committee to look for the various candidates for the Presidency. After studying the possibilities they make their recommendation to the Board of Governors, who will then decide on the next president.

"Inspiration comes from the picture of Father Hennesey. His dedication was ultimate"

Dr. Ozmon would like to return as President for another term, but says if he doesn't get it, he'll remain here at SMU as a professor in psychology.

Dr. Ozmon has a picture of Father J.J. Hennesey hanging in his office. He says it inspires him when he recalls the dedication toward the university. Dr. Ozmon says he hopes to emulate that dedication.

After the interview I had the impression that our president is a great guy - he is both very professional and very friendly.

I am puzzled over something though - why didn't anyone send him a rose?



Government Cuts Post-Secondary Funding

By Martha Muzychka
of the *Charlatan*
for Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) – The federal government will cut about \$380 million dollars from post secondary funding if it succeeds in amending the Established Programs Financing Act.

Dr. Sarah Shorten, president of Canadian Association of University Teachers, said the plan to tie Established Programs Financing to the six-and-five restraint program will exacerbate an already desperate situation for Canada's post secondary institutions.

"If we are to look ahead to an information based society, as the government says we must, and at the same time (they) reduce the opportunity for young people," said Shorten, "then (the bill) seems excessively shortsighted."

The government's amendment to the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act (1977) applies only to

education funding and does not include transfer payments for medicare and hospital insurance.

The bill, which would be retroactive to April, 1983, only confirms existing government policy, said Liberal Roy MacLaren (Etobicoke North) when introducing the bill for second reading Jan. 27. The bill is now at House of Commons Finance Committee.

The government has allocated \$13.5 billion this year and \$14.7 next year. Under the old formula, provinces would have received a 9.3 per cent increase this year and 8.3 per cent the next.

Most of the opposition comments have focussed on the government's failure to tie the funding specifically to post secondary education. M Ps charged provinces with using the funds earmarked for education elsewhere or not passing along the increases.

NDP education critic Pauline Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) said not

only did B.C. fail to pass along any increases from the federal government, they would not increase the operating grants to the three B.C. universities.

Jewett said Manitoba was the only province to pass along the increase as well as increasing their own grant by 3.4 per cent.

She said the cutbacks were eroding the education system

by obliging universities to impose stiff tuition fee increases.

"Only the very rich, the very diligent, and those with a background which is very conducive culturally and socially, will be the ones who will survive in our university and college system," she said.

Shorten said MacLaren and his government obviously viewed the changes to the EPF

funding as merely "financial". There was no discussion of education policy or any of the impact on universities.

Shorten said CAUT was concerned about accessibility to students, as well as the social and economic impact on the quality of education and research capability.

"It's one more symptom that there is no coherent policy at either level of government."

African Students Fight "Colonialism"

MONTREAL (CUP) – The Association of African Students at Concordia University has called the student association's decision to place them under trusteeship "colonialism."

The Concordia University Students Association Judicial Board, which settles disputes between CUSA associations and members, made the decision in December after complaints of financial irregularities and other problems in the association.

"This is typical," said association secretary Isaac Oteng. "They come in telling us what's best for us, and try to take away our independence. Well, we're an autonomous organization and they have no right."

"I come from Ghana," he said, "which was the first African nation to gain independence. Since I was born, I've been free. I'll resign before I let CUSA take away my freedom."

Trusteeship was first considered in October, according to

Judicial Board chairperson Martin Ranalli, citing an unclear and confusing constitution, unclear definition of membership status and lack of a responsible system of financial controls, as reasons for the decision.

Oteng said the financial irregularities of last year were the responsibility of last year's executive, all of whom have left Concordia. "We should not be penalized for their mistakes," he said.

Vote To Ban Military Research Misses Quorum

VANCOUVER (CUP) – A referendum which called on the University of B.C.'s student society to request the administration to ban military research failed to reach quorum after three days of balloting.

The referendum, which urged an "unequivocal ban" on research directly applicable to nuclear, biological, chemical or space warfare, needed 10 per cent of full-time students to vote

about 800 votes.

But of the 2,876 students who did vote, 58 per cent supported the resolution, which also wanted sources of research funds disclosed and an ethics committee to screen research to prevent military involvement.

Referendum organizer Gary Marchant said the campaign created awareness despite its failure to reach quorum.

"I think we've at least helped

to scare (military research) away from coming here," he said.

Marchant said he is pleased with the percentage that voted yes, but added he is "somewhat puzzled" by the result.

"There were over 3,000 students who signed the petition (calling for the referendum). Why didn't they get out and vote?"

Although students failed to

show enough support for the recent referendum calling for a ban on campus arms research, peace groups vow to pursue the organizers' goal.

Mathematics professor John MacDonald, involved with the Educators for Nuclear Disarmament, said members of END and Science for Peace gathered about 60 signatures to support the referendum proposals.

"We wanted to have more people support the student initiative," said MacDonald, adding he is pleased with the response so far.

Concordia University, McGill University, Université de Laval and the Vanier Snowdon Colleges in Quebec, plan similar votes this spring.

UBC has received \$650,000 from National Defence Canada.

UVIC Gets New \$16 Million Engineering Facility

VICTORIA (CUP) – The B.C. Government, which just closed an entire institute in B.C.'s interior, plans to build a new \$16 million engineering facility at the University of Victoria.

The announcement, made jointly by finance minister Hugh Curtis and UVic president Howard Petch, was not welcomed by professional engineers or the University of B.C. which runs the province's major engineering school.

The new facility, with emphasis on electrical engineering, is believed to complement the development of a high tech computer technology industry near Victoria where a major corporation is locating.

UBC president George Pedersen charged the addition of new programs when institutions are looking for ways to re-

duce spending lacked clarity.

And Gwilym Hughes, association of professional engineers president, said the new school is a misdirection of funds.

But the government made the commitment to build the school a year ago, said Jane Burnes, universities ministry policy coordinator.

"It's not a surprise," she said, adding the decision is "quite separate" from the recent closure of David Thompson University Centre in Nelson.

"We are delighted the decision has been made, and are looking forward to much action in engineering over the next 10 years," said Andreas Antoniou, UVic's electrical engineering department head. "We are lining up 40 students for second year."

In addition to the \$16 million in capital costs, \$1.5 million is earmarked for operating the

new school, Burnes said.

David Thompson, a small liberal and fine arts facility in

Nelson, B.C., will close May 1 because of a cabinet decision to save \$3.6 million dollars.

Big Chin's Fond Memories Include Panty Raids

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) – Some of the best years of federal opposition leader Brian Mulroney were spent going on panty raids, pilfering from the liquor store and getting suspended from St. Francis Xavier University.

The handsome, chinny man took a fond look back at his college years while receiving an honorary doctoral degree at his

alma mater, late last term.

"Had it not been for St. F.X., I might have been a truck driver," said the Tory leader, whose party is way ahead in public opinion polls. Mulroney explained there was nothing wrong with being a truck driver, but said the university gave him the opportunity to apply all his talents.

Aside from chasing girls,

Mulroney participated in all facets of campus life – sports, politics, clubs – and made sure to stay "one step ahead of the sheriff." He was known for the gift of gab as a prize-winning orator.

Since his graduation Mulroney raised \$12 million for the university, "because St. F.X. is family."

Entertainment

When I see a bird that walks like a duck and swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, I call that bird a duck.

Richard Cardinal Cushing

CFSM On Q

by Carla Munden

Q-104 F.M., that off-beat Dartmouth radio station which has been criticized in some circles as being an influential supporter of head-banging, behind-kicking, adolescent tunes, has finally offered a palatable program for the more discerning tastes of the college student.

The 'Rock of the Atlantic' now offers a specialty show especially for the college crowd. The show is broadcast at the early hour of 7:00 a.m. every other Saturday. 'University Life' features a half hour showcase of music interviews, and other things of interest on campus. The Show is produced by students, your representative voice on the airwaves, involved in Campus Radio.

C.F.S.M. At. Mary's radio station and C.K.D.U. Dalhousie radio are the two area university radio stations that are initially involved in the

project. C.F.S.M.'s offering is ready to air this Saturday morning and will probably include entertaining fare such as highlights of the He-Man beauty contest (for those of you who missed it.) and an interview with Boy's Brigade with host Chris Taylor.

Q-104 has not yet heard from C.K.D.U. If they have anything to offer to this alternative form of programming they are not speaking yet or should I say producing. A possible explanation could be that C.K.D.U. (since it's going city wide F.M. in the fall) doesn't want to become involved with a potential rival station. In the meantime St. Mary's Campus station, C.F.S.M. is ready, willing and able to 'give the people what they want' (even if it is at 7:00 a.m.) and make amends for the poor sound quality which the station and the students have had to put up with in the past.



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Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

Born in America

This "Riot" is not the one of the Quiet variety, but they are capable of churning out the type of gut-wrenching heavy metal that reaches out and grabs the listener by the ears. They now sound tighter than they ever did before with vocalist Rhett Forrester replacing Guy Speranza. In keeping with their past endeavors, they decided to include a cover version—this time, of Cliff Richard's "Devil Woman". Although I've often said that I would personally send a letter bomb to anyone who records another song about devil/evil woman ready to put you under her spell, *Riot* performs "Devil Woman" with such relish that they can easily be forgiven. It's hard to knock a group that doesn't turn its back on the big sounds of the past. In fact, these guys even used to do the old Animals' song "When I Was Young" at their concerts. Can you beat that? And, on the credit list, they thank *Quiet Riot* (their "west coast namesakes") for bringing back Slade (who originally recorded "Cum On Feel The Noize" in 1973).

As well as paying tribute to rockers of the past, Riot also have some great original material including "Born in America", which is only hindered by being so, uh, American. Other tracks are typical heavy metal fare, as indicated by the song titles ("Wings of Fire", "Heavy Metal Machine", "Where Soldiers Rule", "Gunfighter", etc.), and they feature the dual-guitar attack of guitarists Mark Reale and Rich Ventura. With the hard-hitting stance that Riot takes on "Born in America", they should be able to win the hearts (and money) of a few more headbangers this time around.

Hanoi Rocks

Hanoi Rocks is a strange, eclectic group with a sense of musical adventure. On "Strange Boys Play Weird Openings", there is an acoustic guitar into that turns into a hard-rocking tune before you know what hit you. "Strange Boys Play Weird Openings" indeed.

Listen to the first two tracks

and you'll hear acoustic guitar, piano, sax and harmonica as well as the traditional guitars, bass and drums. This diversity disqualifies them as a heavy metal band, but they can play hard rock and include some rather bizarre lyrics (listen to "Mental Beat", for example).

Attention, Mott the Hoople fans. "Back to Mystery City" is produced by Dale Griffin and Overend Watts. Could Hanoi Rocks have been named after Mott's song "Cleveland Rocks"? Ask Ian Hunter. Whether the Mott connection is very strong or not, Hanoi Rocks should be able to make it on their own on the strength of "Tragedy", one of the great rock'em sock'em tunes on "Back To Mystery City". I hope Hanoi Rocks again real soon.

Growing Up Too Fast

Among the first of the new-for-1984 releases is the first solo album from Billy Rankin, who joined *Nazareth* in 1981 as a second guitarist. The *Nazareth* connection is evident in the album's ultra-modern guitar-and-keyboards-based sound, and with one of the compositions being written by the other members of *Nazareth* ("Where Are You Now", which, by the way, is a ballad). The rest of the album is a well-organized combination of ballads and rockers, the most noteworthy being "Rip It Up" and "Never in a Million Years", which seems destined for a respectable Top 40 showing.

In addition to displaying Rankin's competent song writing, "Growing Up Too Fast" also displays his instrumental prowess. In addition to the traditional vocals and guitar, he is also credited with playing keyboards, drums and percussion. All things considered, "Growing Up Too Fast" is quite an impressive effort, which, hopefully, will not be his last.



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Levitin was born in 1915 in Baku, Russia. During the 1930's he graduated from university, continuing his studies in a Ph.D. program in Russian Theatre. The years 1949-56 were spent in Stalin's camps and even after his rehabilitation, he was stripped of his right to teach Russian language and literature in schools. Since 1959, Levitin has written a large number of works in which he has spoken out in particular against violations of religious freedom in the Soviet Union. He was one of the first Soviet authors who wrote and published his officially disapproved

writings abroad.

During recent years Levitin-Krasnov has also spoken out continually in defence of civil rights and in defence of people arrested and sentenced on political charges, including the Galanskov-Ginsburg trial of 1968. This action resulted in his arrest and imprisonment in May 1971. Soon after Levitin's arrest, a letter began to circulate "samizdat", entitled "To Public Opinion in the Soviet Union and Abroad". The letter stated that A.E. Levitin "... was the first religious person in our country in the post-Stalin years to... raise his voice in defence of civil rights and of those who have fallen in the fight for civil freedoms". Levitin's own deep religious convictions and activities as an Orthodox writer led to his expulsion from the Soviet Union in 1974.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McInnis Room SUB on Wednesday, February 29th. Admission is free.



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Carter's Music Quiz

Number One
This week's theme: Song titles.

Complete the titles:

1. "Can't get no
(a) Uglier
(b) Satisfaction
(c) Rare Kinks Records
2. "You Really Got ..."
(a) Me
(b) Kinky Hair
(c) Lots Of Cavities

3. "Owner of a ..."
(a) Strange Wardrobe
(b) Lonely Heart
(c) '68 Chevy
4. "Love Is A ..."
(a) Battlefield

- (b) Pain IN The Butt
(c) Four Letter Word
5. "Stairway To ..."
(a) My Attic
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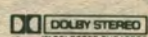
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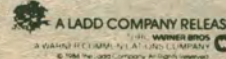
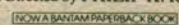
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Unclassifieds

Attention to all CAPERS:

The C.B.L.A. has infiltrated the University of St. Mary's. Yes, bye's - down with the Causeway! They were first noticed at the Engineers Hawaiian party by the frequency of a few "zooed" people buying a proliferation of beer tickets wearing arm bands and beer cap medals. Any interested Capers may write in c/o The Journal, C.B.L.A. Admissions Office for initiation into this illustrious organization.

To Nicole Nice,

I like you for more than your music. Have a good week.

Love Alan

Someone should give the moron who cleans the ice in the rink a watch. Saturday night he closed the rink at 11:00 p.m. and not at 1:00 a.m. as advertised. I was not impressed.

An unhappy skater

Hugs & Kisses

Thanks for the beautiful red rose. I'd really like to return the favor someday but I don't know who you actually are. Please help me solve this dilemma and become better acquainted with you. I feel sorry I missed the movie now.

Ken

To Chip and Dal,

For your next 4 a.m. visit, bring your own reading material or be prepared to pose!!

Signed...
The "beech" girls

To The 17th:

In speaking good of others you speak good of yourself.

Pugsley,

Was that a banana in your pocket or were you just glad to see me?

Sweaty Thighs

Questions Desk Clerks DO NOT ANSWER:

Is this the Residence Desk?
Where are the pay phones?
Do you work here?
Where is the Art Gallery?
Where's my daughter?

Underpaid as it is

Bobby M.K.

Where is Port Hastings anyway?

Geography Goof

To Nicole Nice,

"I like you for more than your music."

Love ALAN

Patrick, (Ouerido)

Muchas gracias para las rosas... Te amo

Senorita L

M. Jopling and everyone else

We can't run your Fied,
If we don't know where you hide.
You must include your Full (real) name and your phone number and/or address.

Bad Guy In Charge

Tomato Hater:

What's for lunch?

B.L.T.'s Forever

S.M.N.

Can I be a BUMPER too?
When's the next meeting?

Lonely but not for long

Leigh:

How about getting your very own answering service? Or being around more often?

Overworked Operators

To the people in charge of public skating at SMU rink: I drove 30 km on Sat., Feb. 4 to go skating at the rink only to find it closed at 11:00 p.m. What happened to the public skating until 1:00 a.m.?

Signed,

An unhappy (tired of driving) skater

James and James:

Thanks for the secret. I'll never tell.

Silent and shy

Dear Brian,

"Wish you were here!"

Love, Your Kimmie

Dave Philips,

You should have been at the meeting in "full force".

I've got midterms too

Clint Timberwood:

We heard that you really get off on 4 things: backrubs, buckets, fire extinguishers, and "taters". Are you sure you're not from Acadia? Someone must have hit you over the head with a hockey stick out on the balcony!

Love ya anyways,

Those who love alarm clocks

W.H. Tuddy (the turd?!)

Hear you're shootin' and pugsuin' days are over. Rumour has it that the rich and smooth stuff with the peanut on top has caught your interest and your habit has become so compulsive that you have taken to pilfering it from cupboards other than your own. SHAME!

Tony Randall

Dear Scott,

Hope you had a happy 20th b'day! Congrats!

Teach;

I'd like to thank-you for the lessons you were so kind in giving me-free of charge I might add. They were well deserved and greatly appreciated. I hope these frequent 'fieds don't start to sound more and more like a freshette speaking. I hope you've noticed that my prediction has come true, I do find it increasingly hard to talk to you. Hope we can still remain the best of friends.

Tongue-Tied

Dave,

You old fart.

A young stinker

Pugsley (My Jolly Green Sprout)

When are you going to give in and admit that you are a virgin?

Nymphomaniac

Spoons pics-

The guys who had their photos taken with Rob Preuss of the Spoons can get prints by leaving your name and number at the Journal.

Bob

Scottie,

Smile you're on candid camera!

Signed,

"A bird's eye view."

Dearskinless DeCoste,

There are 52 cards in a deck, but I hear you only have 44.

King and Queen of Hearts

B.J. (18th)

Though I may seem relatively uninterested please don't think of me as ignorant.

G.W.

Tripper;

It sure was nice to see that you took my advice and finally got rid of that thing you called a beard. Sure hope that the next time you plan of ridding yourself of some of that hair, you'll call on someone with a little knowhow.

Cans

Wayne Gretzky;

Have you scored at home or away this week?

N.H.L.

Mike A. (17th),

Here's hoping that before the end of this year you will find that charming little female to mother your child. (Could you please give me forwarning as to if you are still interested in my innocent roomie)

Concerned

Scott Anderson:

Please be so kind as to settle a debate in Low-Rise as to your attire of Monday afternoon. Was it RED UNDERWEAR or RED CHEEKS? We anxiously await your reply.

Signed,

The C2nd Spectators.

Boris:

You can take a flying leap with us anytime. We are all into diving.....

A.A.

Paul (14)

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue.
WE'd like a smile
when WE smile at you.

A.A.

How many St. Mary's basketball players does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

Just one, but he gets four course credits for it.

15th Loyola:

All the PLAYGIRLS on B2nd would like to thank the 15th floor for the Valentine Card. It was AH... Stimulating!

Happy Valentine Day
Love Your Sister Floor
XOXO

Graham;

You should try and keep your towel (or whatever) in tact more often. Let it be known, once and for all that what you were sporting this past evening was fantastic and well worth keeping 'protected'.

Attentive Observer

Dale R.

My neighbors are still waiting for things which are owed to them. Will you take much longer in giving them what they deserve.

Mom

Jeff M.

When are those silly little things going to come off, so we can finally get down to some serious business. Don't get all excited on me Jeff, try and remember that piece of meat I owe you.

Ask and thou shalt receive

Bill (14)

Really you can tie us up any time you'd DESIRE.

A.A.



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Suitcase Social Draw Winner



This past Friday night at the Hawaiian luau in the SUB Cafeteria the winner of the D. Hope-Simpson Club, Suitcase Social Draw for a week-long trip for two to the sunny Seawinds Resort in Montego Bay, Jamaica was announced.

The lucky winner is Jeanette Caffray and Karen Tizzard of 703 Rice Residence. She and her friend will be leaving the 17th for the resort. When asked how she felt being the lucky winner, Jeanette exclaimed, "I can't believe it man... OHH, Tally me bananas, I can taste that dark rum now."

Seriously, the D. HOPE-SIMPSON CLUB of Saint Mary's would like to thank those who purchased tickets for this draw. We are very appreciative of your support. Thank you.

Ruther,
In Halifax, new wave pants are fine, but we haven't had a flood here since Noah's time.
Ark, Ark

To All Sci. Fi. Fans:
There's a private screening of Asimov's greatest works Friday night in Low Rise. Slide show for "small" audience only. Interested? Leave word at the Journal.
Brylco

Derrald,
You sex fiend - I Love it!
Sax Maniac

Ted,
We knew you were loud, but that sweater!
Finney & Fraser

Dale,
Slurp!
Ratings Revised.

Randy,
Glad to see you're better. We love ya.
Brenda-Leigh & Sue

Steve,
Smile, I still think you're great!
CB750 Fan

Stephen,
How is that Baby? Are the two of you growing together?
Love Ya, B. Brumster

Girl Georgette,
Wanna go all the way with those leather pants? I'd like to see it. Private Audience?
Karma Camelion
P.S. I'll tumble for ya!

Ted,
What a Drag!
Jealous in Low Rise.

Isaac,
Learn any new wrestling moves lately? Tell me what it feels like to be a dwarf-fighter.
Plas

Dean (alias Michael J.)
How's the bald spot???? Glad to hear you weren't badly burned. Say Say Say, what do you want or who do you want?????????
A.A.

To SUSAN C. (C41-3):
Heard you have a burning passion for West Indian STUDS. I bet I can light your fire better than your last boyfriend.
WAYNE F. (8-4-4)

Ted H.;
All us little girls from around campus are wondering if you have had your stereo 'well' tuned lately? Contrary to popular belief, we've got a fantastic tuner 'chez nous'.
Bilingual Friend

Tim Chandler,
Figure this one out, genius; 0.618034:1
Plas

Grant (14)
We love that macho look. By the way where did you get the nail polish. That black-blue is sooooo becoming.
A.A.

Dave,
Steve Podborski eat your heart out!
Luce

Ibbie,
Lick It Up!
Kiss

Paw,
Where do you "dry your bugs"?
Cleaned your shelf.

Kiss,
"Eddie's" in a "Cold War", and the "Lights" are making him "Snow Blind." "Jennifer" sent "The Message" that "Mr. Roboto" is living on a "Boat on the River."
Styx

Brian,
When we said "break a leg", we didn't mean it!
The Girls

John (saga),
Sorry my 'fied to Jon caused you so much embarrassment, but I think you're sweet too.
Brenda

Boomer,
What's it like to be a lonely gut?
The Not So Lonely Girls

Anne,
Pass me another duct.
Goose

Kiss,
You're a Bag!!
Douche Bag

Paw,
There's something wrong. Now even Fred can't pull a "Fred".
Motley and the Crue

Fred,
You've ruined our vocabulary.
Disgusted on D-rd.
P.S. At least one of us is smiling!

Eh? What's that you say?
The Deaf Leopard

Wendell (14)
Exactly what does that tantalizing stare mean anyhow. It drives all of us insane with...
A.A.

Blowtorch Boys,
Slow down before you burn out. Some of us live on the daylight schedule, you know.
Plas

Bowse:
Thanks for the party. WE'd have one here but the beds are not big enough.!!!!!!
A.A.

Dear George,
You really swept me off my feet Saturday nite. Thanx for the pep talk.
(not) Brainless (yet).

Kermie,
It's not easy being green.
The Muppets

Roberta,
I couldn't see through my shades. I left the glove at your place.
Thriller

James Collicutt,
I hear you're writing a new book - "101 ways to dip your date."
Floored

Dear Dad,
Without you we would have no security. Thanx for the call.
Your sons

To LORRAINE W. (B23-4):
I know I was up on your floor so early in the mornings, but how do you know I wasn't there to see you???
WAYNE F. (8-4-4)

Scottie,
Didn't your mother ever tell you to wear clean underwear in case of an accident?
Signed,
The girl with the binoculars.

Argyle Alan (14)
WE loved the sweater. Really, you should wear it more often.
A.A.

7-4th,
Get ye act together and own up for damages done. Seventeen golden Splonders is not a lot. If ye dance, ye must eventually pay the piper. Ye ha-ha.
Seventh floor

14-1-2
Will you still play footsies with me after "what do you mean NO"?
Jennie-poo
P.S. Why haven't you called?

Dear Scottie,
It's nice to finally meet someone who knows how to grin and BARE it.
Hugs and kisses,
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Grant (14)
Been in any STICKY situations lately?????
A.A.

To All the Guys on 14th:
Thanks for the fun and dances and beer. It really was a great time. We appreciate it.
Most sincerely A-2nd

Riverview Girl:
U.N.B. is lonely without you! Keep those letters coming. Play some Trivial Pursuit?
Long Distance
U.N.B. (Rodney Dangerfield)

S.H.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. What ever decisions are made, remember this year and always be happy.
S.C.

Kristofer:
Good luck in your up coming electoral race. Don't forget the little people O.K.?
One of your fans

Read Them Rules

Unclassified are a weekly event in The Journal. Space is available to all students, but being the cads we are, we've initiated rules.

And here they be:

1. You don't gotta pay. Donations of beer and coffee and smokes are always welcome, but you didn't hear that from me.

2. Submissions should be kept to about thirty words. Antidesestablishmentarianism counts for more.

3. Type the damned thing, double spaced. Yer inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get your friends or mothers to type it for you. Typewriter is nonexistent or on drugs? We got some that you can use - some of them even work.

4. Use 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Small scraps get eaten by the goat.

5. Your REAL name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. We will not reveal your real identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million bucks. Two maybe!

6. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist or damaging. What else is there? I don't know but I gotta say it. We will print just about anything else.

7. Your ad will run only once. If you wish to re-run it, it must be resubmitted.

8. Deadlines: **Monday Noon** (12:30 Newfoundland) Bring them up to The Journal. Rm. 517 SUB. We'll do our best to immortalize your words.

Letters To The Editor

Student Upset with Computer Terminals

Dear Editor:

The following letter outlines some frustrations felt by a number of computer science students.

The workload in most computer science courses (especially ENGINEERING requires many hours of time on the terminal for each assignment, with some assignments requiring as many as ten or more hours to complete. These assignments must be completed within one week. Workload in computer science courses plus assignments and homework from other courses coupled with a short-time schedule of the terminals make for unnecessary difficulty for tuition paying students.

There are a couple of factors which contribute to the inadequacy of the computer scheduling.

1. Computer is shut down every day at a time when the most productive period for most students happens (8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.).
2. During the day "In-Lab" sessions preclude the use of the terminals by 'outsiders'.

3. During the evening hours the terminals are so crowded as not to allow access by enough students due to the limited number of terminals at SMU.
4. When the terminals do become available, usually about 8:00 - 8:20, only 2.5 to 3 hours are left to complete work that should have 4 or 5 hours of continuity.

While we are not oblivious to the necessity of certain restrictions, that "In-Lab" sessions and 'down-time' are necessary and must be endured, I question that a more flexible schedule can't be arranged.

The schedule might be re-arranged in the following areas:

1. Schedule down-time at 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
2. Science Building terminals should be made available on a 24 hour basis.
3. Lab instructors might be provided to supervise terminal room in much the same way as Chemistry and Physics lab instructors are provided.

While I agree that Security has



a problem with patrolling the Science building and that prohibiting students there does alleviate some of the problems (previously experienced) but I emphasize that these problems

belong to Security and should not inconvenience Computer Science students.

I would appreciate prompt action as mid-terms are under way and finals are just around

the corner. If action cannot be taken, an explanation as to why would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Brian Dimmell
Engineering Student

Part-Time Opinion

Dear Editor:

As a part-time student of Saint Mary's University, I am appalled by the actions of S.R.C. President, David Hendsbee and, what is equally reprehensible, the casual acceptance of a flagrant disregard for the law by the S.R.C. Executive.

Regardless of his attempt to justify breaking into the office of S.R.C. Administrator, Lisa Menchions, the fact remains that he did commit an illegal act. His argument that it was the same as breaking into his own home is not acceptable - it was not his office. The fact that he attempted to get a member of the S.R.C. Executive to come in on a weekend to open the office is not an adequate defence. At no time in his attempt to excuse his actions, did Mr. Hendsbee indicate that he contacted the university Security people requesting them to open the door in question.

It would appear that Mr. Hendsbee thinks his office as President of the S.R.C. gives him the right to do whatever he sees fit, and his arrogant refusal to accept the week's suspension first proposed by the S.R.C. Executive, and their subsequent revoking of this token censure, would seem to indicate that

they accept his views.

I find it difficult to understand why the students, knowing that the S.R.C. has the responsibility of handling large sums of money from student fees, operation of the pub, etc., don't demand the removal of the S.R.C. President and censure the Executive members who condoned his illegal act. The one person who came out of this affair with dignity is Cynthia Otto. She at least had the courage to stand up for her principles and has since been the victim of a vicious attempt at character assassination by Mr. Hendsbee.

This whole affair has now received publicity in university newspapers across Canada through the publication of Mr. Hendsbee's attack on Miss Otto. The implications of this publicity could well have severe repercussions to SMU by adversely affecting the decision of potential students to enroll at this institution.

Perhaps, if the S.R.C. are not willing to put their house in order, steps should be taken by the administration to ensure that justice is done.

Yours sincerely,
Shirley E. Buckler
Part-time Student



Dear Fellow Off-Campus Students,

My name is Geoff Wilmschurst and I am your new Off-Campus Rep. on Council. Even though it is late in the year I feel there are still some accomplishments that can be made for off-campus students.

If there are any issues or concerns you may have please feel free to contact me through the SRC office or phone me at 469-1949.

Sincerely,
Geoff Wilmschurst

Off Campus Society Offended

Dear Sir:

We have just been informed of the event that took place at last Sunday's Student Council meeting. Putting it lightly, we're disgusted.

We feel that we have been grossly abused by the way that our society has been treated by Council. Here we are, a small group of students, trying to revive a society that has the largest potential on the campus, eighty percent of the students, and the council has the audacity to treat us like that.

In case you are not aware of the event to which we are referring, it is the appointment of Mr. Joe Osborn to the position

of V.P. Student Affairs. Mr. Osborn was formerly Off-Campus Rep. He was appointed to that position only two weeks ago, at the last council meeting.

His appointment to the Off-Campus Rep. position was not uncontested, a very capable person, Geoff Wilmschurst also wanted the position. It was Geoff that the executive of the Off-Campus Society had preferred for the position.

It is our contention that Mr. Osborn was appointed by council to the Off-Campus Rep. position with no consideration for the society what so ever, but with the sole intention of

appointing him to V.P. Student Affairs at the next meeting.

We feel that this is an abuse of office by the councillors and that it is a sign that the councillors themselves don't think that one amongst them is capable of holding an executive position. Perhaps this is a warning of who will or will not be running for the executive positions in the upcoming elections.

We would like to note that while we feel we have been wronged, Joe did do a considerable amount of work for the Off-Campus society while he was our representative.

The Executive of the
Off-Campus Society

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Sports News

"How can you beat a guy that plays his shots off beach boulders" - Jim Nelford, Canadian Professional golfer, after losing a playoff to Hale Irwin in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

Huskies Playoff Hopes will go down to the wire

by Dale Rafuse

Neil Young's 1971 classic "Down to the wire" just about sums up the St. Mary's hockey Huskies playoff hopes for 1983-84. With two games remaining, Brian O'Byrne and company find themselves 4 points behind the fourth place Acadia Axemen, who also have two games left. St. Mary's will have to defeat St. FX and Dalhousie while Acadia must lose to UNB and Moncton for the Huskies to make the playoffs. That scenario would create a 4th place tie with Acadia but SMU would get the nod due to a better regular season record over Acadia.

The Huskies got themselves into their playoff mess by dropping 2 of 3 games last week including a 4-3 loss to Acadia on Wednesday night. On Saturday they lost 6-2 to Moncton and on Sunday they had to come from behind to defeat St. Thomas 5-4.

vey Mapplebeck and Bobby Caldwell for the Axemen. Caldwell's second goal at 4:30 of the third period sent the game into overtime where Greg Rowe scored at 1:10

Controversy continued after the "apparent" overtime winning goal was scored. When the overtime began, the officials placed 10 minutes on the arena scoreboard, for an official overtime period. Referee Campbell appeared to be unsure of the AUHC overtime rule, whether it was to "sudden death" or 10 minutes regardless of how many goals were scored. When Acadia scored, they immediately left the ice and headed for the dressing room, leaving the St. Mary's team and a very confused group of officials on the ice. After a lengthy conversation, Campbell declared the game over.



Acadia 4 St. Mary's 3

Moncton 6 St. Mary's 2

In perhaps the worst officiated game at Alumni Arena in recent memory, the Acadia Axemen scored at 1:10 of overtime to skate away with a 4-3 victory and sole position of fourth place in AUHC Standings.

Watching a referee lose control of a game is one of the more painful things in hockey. That happened to referee John Campbell as for two periods he gave the players a free reign and watched them slash, hack, smash and run themselves all over the ice. In the third period Campbell suddenly decided to call penalties for things he had let go in the first 40 minutes and as a result the Huskies nearly played the entire period short-handed. That included a very questionable spearing penalty to scoring ace, Darren Pickrem; the ensuing power play led to the Acadia overtime goal. Subsequently, Pickrem was handed a 3 game suspension by the AUHC.

St. Mary's had led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Drew Gareau and Pickrem. That was upped to 3-2 after two periods as Mike Deliman scored for the Huskies and Har-

The UdeM Blue Eagles walked into Alumni Arena on Saturday night and skated away to a 6-2 victory. Although outshot by the Huskies 36-25, the Blue Eagles made good on any chances they were given and got a strong goaltending performance from Daniel Berbuc.

Peter Kelly and Mike Deliman scored the St. Mary's goals as they trailed 1-0 after the first period and 3-1 after the second. Francois Boudreau led UdeM with two goals while singles went to Alain Grenier, Donald Leblanc, Eric Cormier, and Roch Bois. Boudreau was forced to leave the game after colliding with Huskie Jack Woods and was reported to have suffered a broken jaw.

St. Mary's 5 St. T 4

In what many would have guessed to have been a runaway victory for St. Mary's, the St. Thomas Tommies came into



Hockey action from AUHC play at Alumni Arena. The Huskies beat the St. Thomas Tommies 5-4 to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

D. Rafuse/Journal

Alumni Arena set for a battle and were determined to play spoiler for the South-end squad.

St. Thomas led 2-0 after the first period on goals by James Milton and Mark Hall. The game was tied at three after two periods as Jack Woods, Bob

Andrea and Mike Deliman scored for SMU and Andy Van-tour tallied for St. T. The Huskies went ahead for good early in the third period as Deliman scored his second at 6:10 and Mike Magee notched a Break-away goal at 7:58. James Milton scored his second of the

game for the Tommies at 14:31 but it was too little too late.

The Huskies next game is this Wednesday in Antigonish and their last regular season home game is Saturday night against Dalhousie. Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

The XIV Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo are over the halfway-completed mark and already we've been treated to some great surprises and shocking disappointments. 1,579 athletes from 50 nations merged on the sleepy Yugoslavian town last week in a quest for that shiney yellow stuff. Many will be denied such dreams.

22 of those unlucky ones wear the hockey jersey of the United States. I really feel for those kids (sob, sob), caught up in the politics of ineligibility and pressured incredibly by the media in their homeland. Let's face it; like it or not, the U.S. gold medal at Lake Placid was a proverbial fluke. That team had no pressure at all on them going into those games. A few early victories gave them confidence and when the country got behind them they played well over their heads. This year's team met the opposite fate. They were touted as "the miracle kids" long before they laced up for their first exhibition game. Sure, they played well in many of their exhibition games but that's exactly what they were, exhibition! Their first olympic game was against a team they had handled well in those exhibition games, a bunch of dumb canucks! Well, believe me, Dave King had those dumb canucks ready for those games, much in the same way that Herb Brooks had his 1980 U.S. team ready. When both teams hit the ice that night, the exhibition series was over! When the game was over the U.S. was dumbfounded, their miracle of 1980 would not be repeated. Two days later when they were beaten by the Czecks they were really messed up. On Saturday they couldn't even beat Norway. With two games left to play they have been all but forgotten. Don't you just love that Americal spirit!

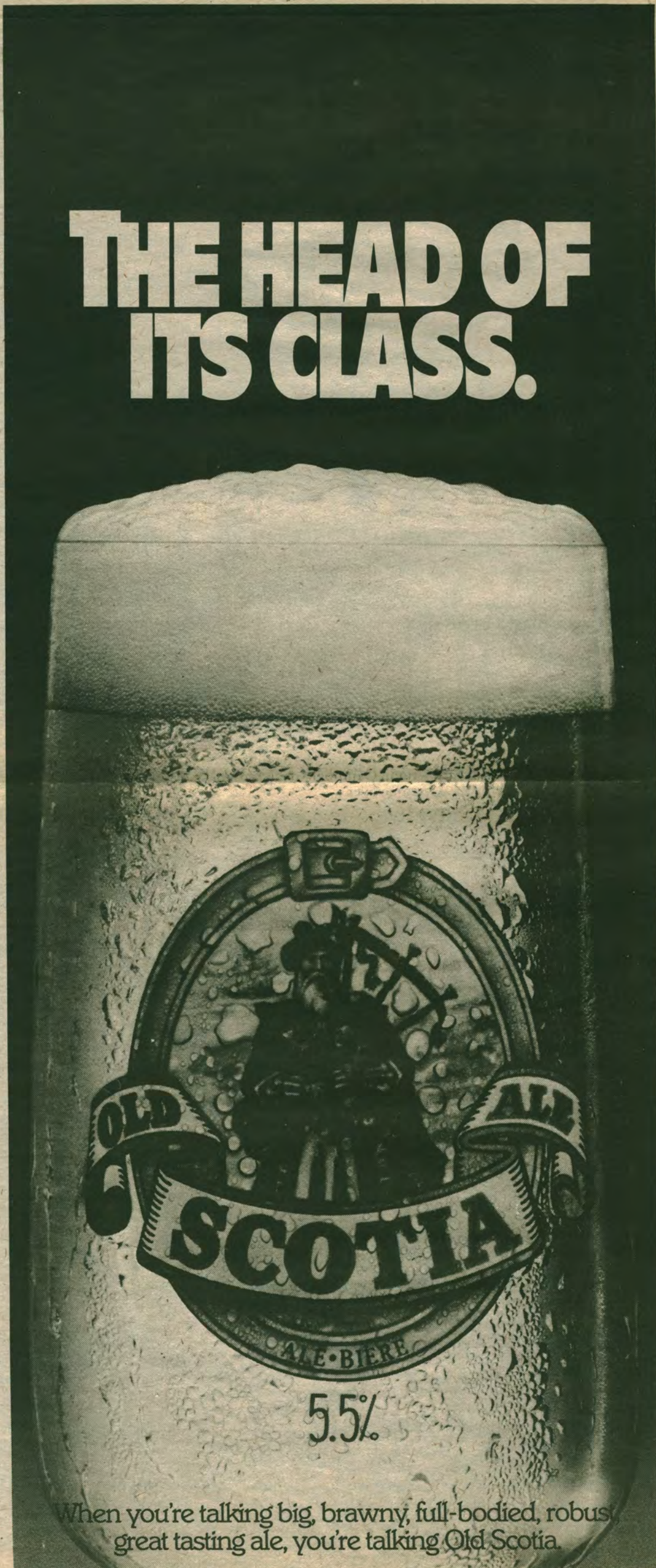
The Canadian team, on the other hand, has got to be the biggest surprise thus far. Unlike the Americans they had little pressure on them going into the games, as everyone doubted they would even win a game. Now, headed for the medal round, those write-offs might give us our first hockey medal since 1968. Rah-Rah-Rah!

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who was the only CFL coach to win "Coach of the Year" honours in two successive years?
 - George Brancato
 - Hugh Campbell
 - Jack Gotta
 - Ray Yauch
 - Leo Cahill
- Who is the winningest team in NCAA Basketball history?
 - Kentucky
 - Maryland
 - Notre Dame
 - UCLA
 - Virginia
- Who holds the record for most receptions in Super Bowl play? (16)
 - Lynn Swann
 - John Stallworth
 - Fred Bilitnikof
 - Drew Pearson
 - Cliff Branch
- Who is the only NFL player to play for 4 different playoff teams?
 - Greg Pruit
 - Harold Jackson
 - Andre Franklin
 - Charlie Hennager
 - Jim Taylor
- Who led AFC running backs in receptions in 1983?
 - Curt Warner
 - Franco Harris
 - Tony Collins
 - Joe Gribbs
 - Marcus Allen

ANSWERS

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Basketball Huskies Lead AUBC



The St. Mary's basketball Huskies meet the Acadia Axemen this Saturday at the Halifax Metro Centre.

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by Scott Gillis

A three game sweep on the road last week brings the St. Mary's basketball record to 11-3, good enough for 30 points and first place in the AUBC. The road trip saw the Huskies victorious at Acadia (78-74), U.N.B. (79-66), and Mt. A. (80-64). With the New Brunswick affairs worth 4 points each and the Acadia game, a standard 2, the Huskies needed the games to finish strong down the stretch with the wins. Gary Heald's troops have assured themselves a playoff spot in the AUBC finals to be held at the Metro Centre on March 2nd and 3rd.

At Acadia on Tuesday evening (Feb. 7), the Huskies edged the hometown Axemen 78-74. Things were all even at 43 after the first half. The Huskies opened up a lead early in the second half but Acadia fought back to keep it close. Brian Ross was successful on two trips to the line in the dying stages of the game to give the Huskies the win by 4 points.

With the exception of Ross's 4 key points at the end, St. Mary's scoring came exclusively from the starting lineup. Topping the list (no real surprise) was Ron Lardge with 22

points. Bill Marshall hooped 18 points, 16 of which came in the first half alone. Captain Rod Buckland drove to the basket for 14 points, while Rob Latter, who was at about 70% normal due to a sprained ankle, hobbled around for the full game and picked up 12 points. Gary Bratty, one of SMU's finest "role players", picked up 8 points. The Huskies shot 70.4% from the floor and 84.2% from the line. They grabbed for 26 rebounds with Rob Latter leading in this department with 8.

Chris Sumner led the losing efforts for the Axemen with 23 points. Skeeter Mower, Peter Morris, and Ed McNally also picked up 10 points each. Topping the team's rebound total of 24 was Moore with 7. The Axemen shot 51.6% from the floor and 75% from the line.

For the Huskies 8 big points were up for grabs in New Brunswick over the weekend and as Coach Gary Heald puts it: "We didn't play great or do anything spectacular over the weekend. We just went over there, won two games and left."

The first victory came Friday night (Feb. 10) at UNB. The Huskies handled the Red Raiders quite easily: 79-66. Rob Latter led the offensive effort with 25 points, Ron Lardge added

19, and Captain Rod Buckland who has had a strong second half of the season picked up 16. Chris McCabe answered as UNB's high scorer with 23 points.

The Huskies shot 51.5% from the floor and 75.5% from the line. The Red Raiders shot 42.4% from the floor and 58.8% from the line. Rob Latter picked up 18 of the Huskies' 29 rebounds while Chris McCabe grabbed 16 of the Red Raiders' 41.

In the second weekend event on Saturday (Feb. 11), the Huskies strode by the Mt. Allison Mounties 80-64. The big scorers for the Huskies were again Rob Latter and Ron Lardge with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Mike Graf emerged as Mt. A.'s high scorer with 16. The Huskies outrebounded their opponents 49-35 with Rob Latter and Mike Graf leading their respective teams with 14 each.

The Huskies shot 46.6% from the floor and 60% from the line. The Mounties shot 33% from the floor and 66.7% from the line.

The Huskies' next home game is against the Acadia Axemen at the Metro Centre on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Rugby Huskies head for playoffs



The St. Mary's Huskies Rugby Club moved into a 2nd place tie with Bible Hill in Indoor Rugby League Action. SMU split two games on the weekend.

by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Huskies Rugby Team have moved into second place in the Nova Scotia indoor rugby league. St. Mary's totally dominated play against Dartmouth on the weekend downing them 5-0. The entire team played a strong game; scoring for St. Mary's were Jamie Harris with two tries and Joe Taplin, Reid Barnett, and Mark MacLellan with one each.

In the Huskies' second weekend game they ran up against a tough Bible Hill team and went away with a 4-2 loss. Bible Hill scored two tries late in the second half to seal the victory. Mark MacLellan and Joe Taplin scored the St. Mary's tries.

In other league play on the weekend, Truro downed Bible Hill 4-3 and Onsalow beat Truro 4-3.

At the halfway mark in league play the standings are as follows:

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Truro	8	7	1	14
St. Mary's	8	4	4	8
Bible Hill	8	4	4	8
Onslow	7	3	4	6
Dartmouth	7	1	6	2



This Week in SMU Sports

Wednesday, February 15
Friday, February 17
Saturday, February 18
Tuesday, February 21

Hockey
W Basketball
M Basketball
Hockey
M Basketball

SMU @ St.FX
St.FX @ SMU
Acadia @ SMU
Dal @ SMU
SMU @ St.FX

Intramural Standings



HOCKEY

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Lofus II	8	8	0	0	16
SMU Beerguts	8	7	0	1	15
Loy-Oilers	8	6	1	1	13
Loyola Mooseheads	7	5	1	1	11
Furys	7	5	1	1	11
Upper Rice	7	5	2	0	10
Saxons	7	4	2	1	9
Blades	8	4	4	0	8
Greeks	7	3	3	1	7
Bay City Bullies	7	3	3	1	7
O.S.	7	3	3	1	7
Capers	7	3	3	1	7
Arrows	8	3	5	0	6
Fairview A	8	2	5	1	5
Alumni	8	2	5	1	5
Wasted Woodlawners	7	2	5	0	4
Loyola 6,8,12	7	2	5	0	4
Loyola 4,15,18,19	7	1	5	1	3
Electric Zorbes	7	0	7	0	0
Blazers	8	0	8	0	0

Missed results from last report:

Loy-Oilers 4 vs Loyola Mooseheads 3
Arrows 2 vs Capers 3
Upper Rice 2 vs Lofus 11 5
Fairview A 0 vs SMU Beerguts 8

Last Week's Results:

Loyola Mooseheads 4 vs Greeks 2
Furys win over Electric Zorbes default
0.5 8 vs Wasted Woodlawners 0
Saxons win over Loyola 4,15,18,19 default
Loy-Oilers 4 vs Alumni 5
Lofus II 8 vs Fairview A 4
Blades win over Arrows default
Blazers default to SMU Beerguts win

Note: Playoffs are scheduled to begin on Feb. 28th, so watch for the next report with the schedule.

BASKETBALL

Men - Week 4:

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
4-The Overs	7	7	0	0	397	131	14
18-Loy 11	7	6	0	1	209	169	13
8-Running Rebels	6	6	0	0	318	162	12
5-Alumni	7	5	1	1	338	226	11
17-The Thrillers	6	5	1	0	251	149	10
16-Loy 8,9,20,21	6	5	1	0	213	184	10
19-The Burgers	6	4	2	0	218	178	8
14-Loy 13	7	3	3	1	256	260	7
13-Loy 10,15	7	3	4	0	237	264	6
1-Gondwana	7	2	4	1	160	176	5
3-The Mean Machine	6	2	4	0	162	193	4
11-Loy 12,14	6	2	4	0	174	269	4
6-Off Campus	7	2	5	0	241	287	4
12-Loy 6,7	7	2	5	0	137	284	4
9-Loy 4,18	7	2	5	0	175	278	4
15-Loy 16,17,22	6	1	5	0	87	163	2
2-Lofus	6	1	5	0	153	221	2
7-Upper Rice	6	1	5	0	70	121	2
10-Loy 5,9	7	1	6	0	105	188	2

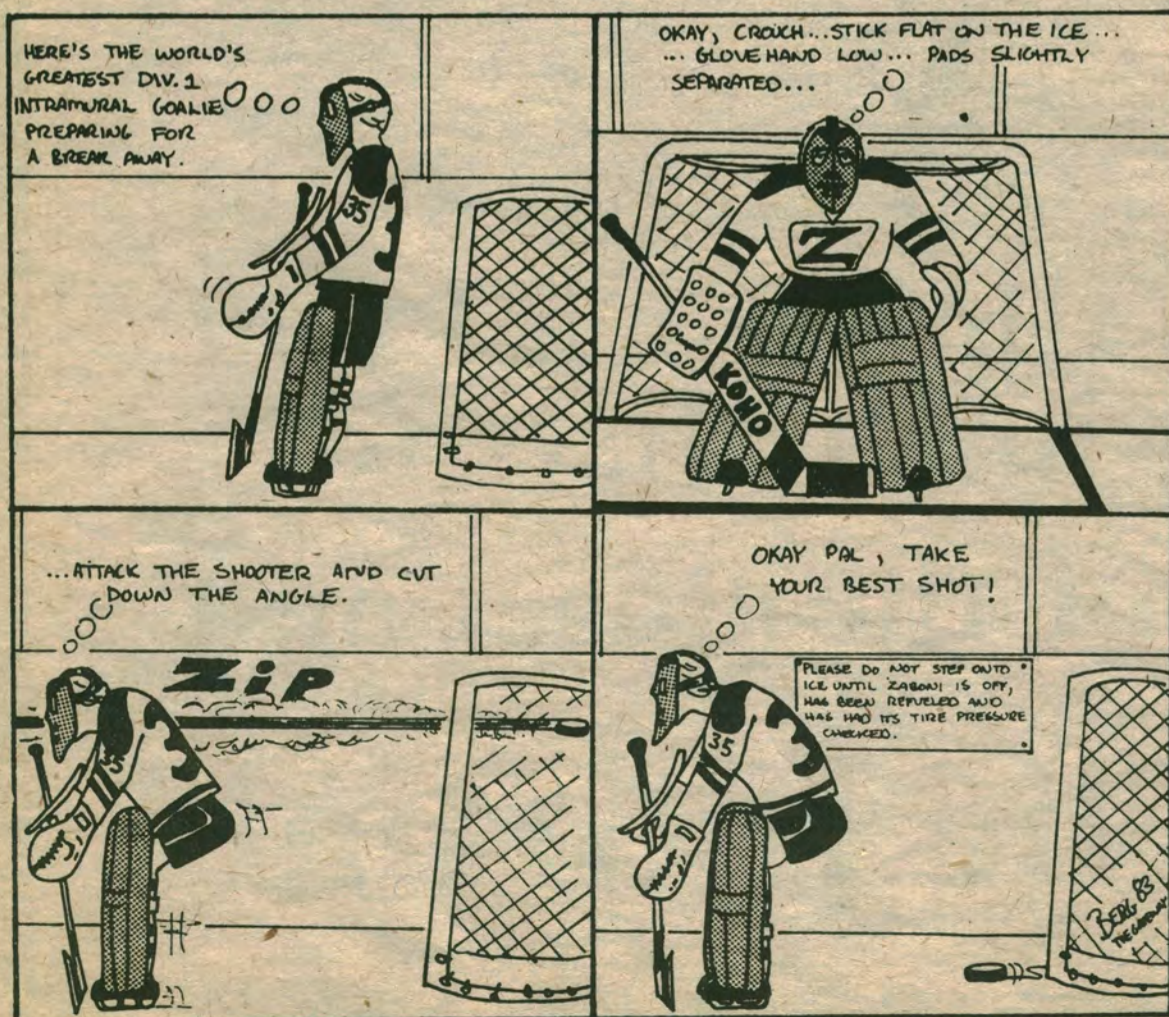
Women - Week 4:

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
W5 - Rice	8	8	0	0	268	83	16
W3 - B House	7	4	3	0	129	121	8
W4 - C House	7	3	3	1	102	119	7
W1 - A House	8	2	5	1	120	145	5
W2 - D House	8	1	7	0	61	202	2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A total of ten teams have signed up for intramural volleyball, scheduled to begin on Monday night, February 27th. Schedules will be distributed, so watch for them!

NEXT WEEK (FEB. 20th-24th) IS STUDY BREAK... HAVE A GOOD BREAK AND SEE YOU ON THE 27th!



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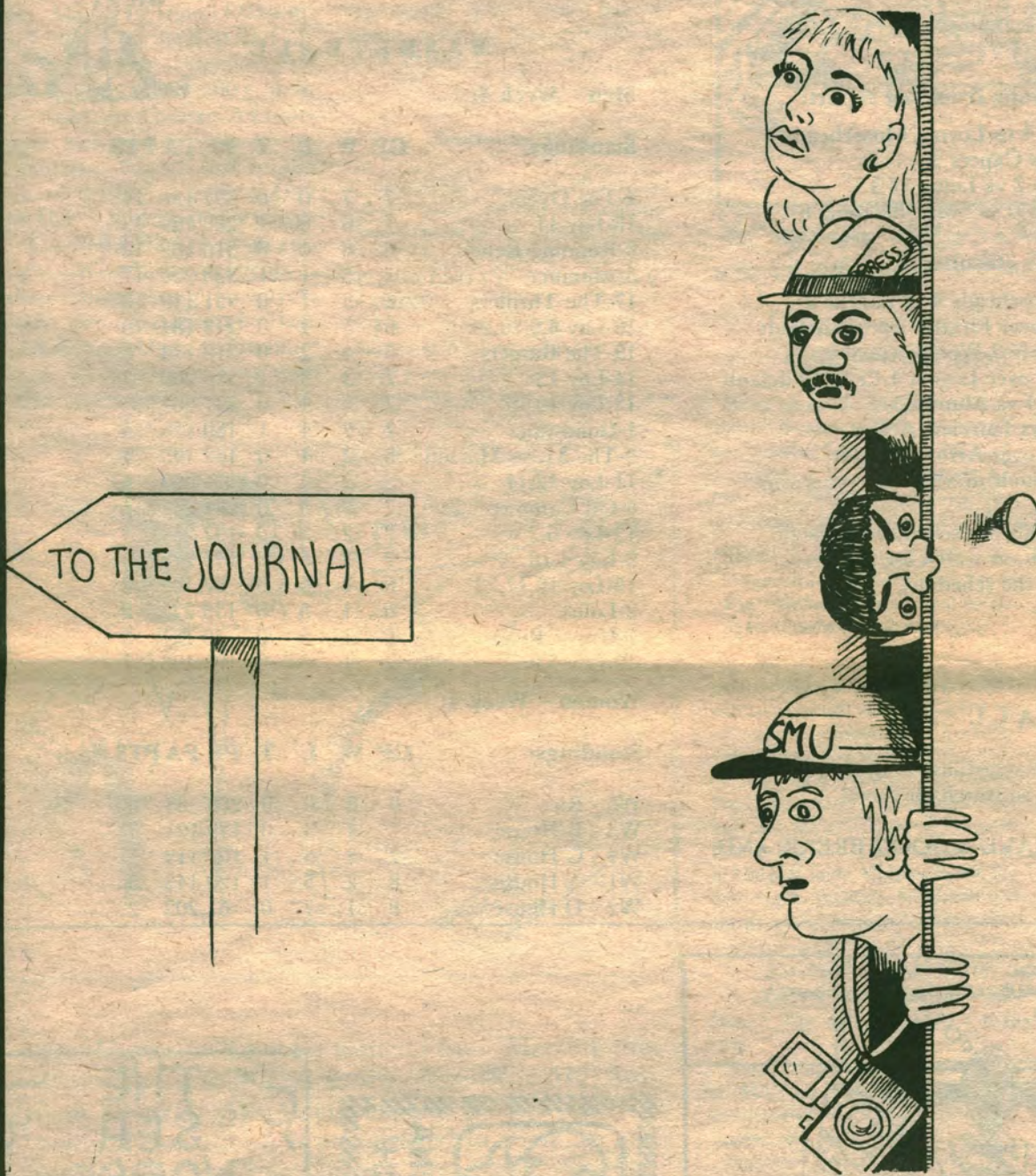
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