

Nova Scotia Universities to receive \$155.3 million

by Colin MacMillan

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) this month submitted a report to the Maritime Council of Premiers containing its financial assistance recommendations for maritime post-secondary institutions for 1985-86.

The Commission recommended assistance of \$269.7 million for the region in 1985-86, an increase of \$37.6 million over this scholastic year.

Nova Scotian universities were recommended to receive \$155.3 million to be provided mainly by the province of Nova Scotia. This figure represents a 4.0% increase over last year for sustaining existing levels of activity and a 0.8% increase for programme expansion. An additional request for \$10 million was issued to bring Nova Scotia up to the same level of support given to other provinces.

The Commission reported that post-secondary full-time enrollment has attained, for the fourth consecutive year, record levels in 1984-85 but expect a

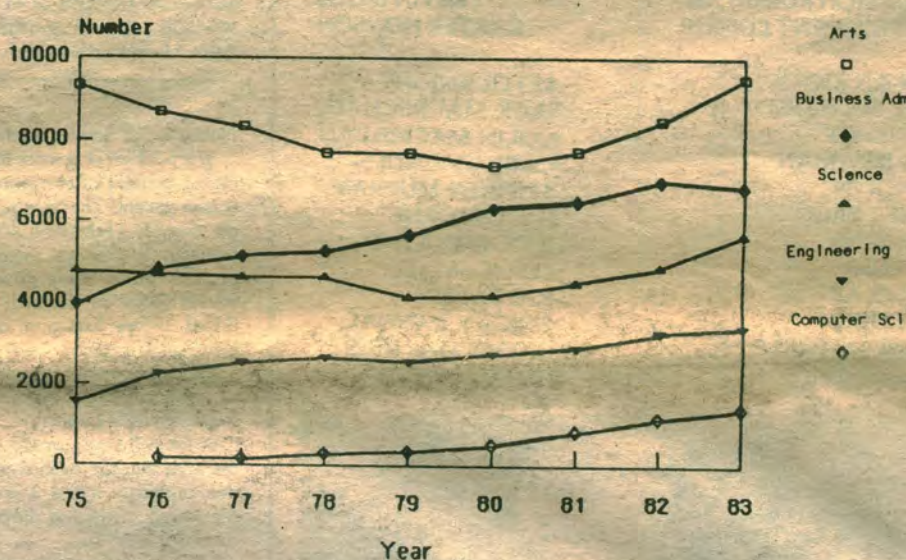
levelling out over the next few years with an increase in arts and sciences and a decrease in engineering, business administration and computer science. The decrease in engineering is based upon a report by *The Engineering Manpower News* that 8% of engineers are unemployed.

The Commission also recommends an increase in tuition fees, which represent approximately 15% of total institutional revenues, by 4%. As it now stands Nova Scotia has the highest average tuition rate at \$1,330, \$775 above Quebec with the lowest.

One previously approved assistance recommendation that directly affects St. Mary's is a \$3,000 grant by the province of Nova Scotia over the next two years to aid in the building of a sports and recreation centre on the practice field adjacent to Highrise 1.

The Commission expects a response to its recommendations from the Council of Premiers within the next two months.

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT
MARITIME PROVINCES
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Huskies Take to the Courts Next Season



The much-awaited announcement by the AUAA Board of Governors on the future of the men's basketball program at SMU; the verdict: the Huskies will be allowed to return for the 1985-86 season. see story page 14

Harassment Procedures a Future Possibility

by Christine Soucie

Doctors March and Grennan of the Philosophy Department provided a notice of motion at the last Senate meeting to "look into the possibility of establishing procedures for dealing with allegations of harassment of students by Professors."

It is evident from the nature of the Professor Ansell case that harassment procedures are not in existence at SMU. Dr. March perceives a need for procedures though only partly due to the Ansell case. "I have been concerned about the absence of procedures for years."

If this motion is passed, Dr. March hopes to stress two points. One, that there is justice for students that are victims and two, that there is justice for Professors. If a Professor is wrongly accused, then a committee of some sort should be able to determine this. "It is important that no one becomes a victim of

vicious gossip. I think both sides need protection."

Dr. March would like to see a committee structured as a screening body. Information will be received by the committee and no one else. They will provide privacy for discussion and decide if there are grounds for further action. "In the end the responsibility lies with President."

A definition of sexual harassment would be required for a committee to function. Dr. March mentioned that the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has a good workable definition. CAUT's rule of thumb is that there should be no sexual relations between a student and a teacher even if it is consenting. However, Dr. March is concerned with a bigger question. "The real issue is that there be a healthy relationship between students and professors."

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

Take A Look

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

Amnesty International

A meeting will be held on February 4, 7:30 p.m. in room 216, Burke Education Building, of students interested in working with Amnesty International. A slide presentation will be given. For more information call 429-7716.

Ship Modelers Showcase

Marine modelmakers are invited to bring in and exhibit samples of their work on February 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Tom Jones at the Cohn

Tom Jones, the bawdy, hilarious film starring Albert Finney and winner of the Academy Award for Best Picture, will be shown at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, on Thursday, February 7th at 8 p.m. The film showing is sponsored by *Touchstone Magazine*, and all proceeds will go to the operation of Atlantic Canada's newest journal for the literary, visual, and performing arts. Prices: \$4.00, \$3.50 students.

Business Dinner and Businesswomen's Luncheon Tickets

During the week of January 28th, tickets for the Eleventh Annual Business Dinner and the Businesswomen's Luncheon will be available in the Loyola Colonnade from 1:00-4:00 p.m. and in the Commerce Society Office (524 SUB 5th floor) from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

World University Services of Canada is recruiting teachers for its overseas programmes (Zimbabwe, Lesotho, etc.).

Kits and application forms are still available for September 1985.

Contact WUSC c/o rm. MM306, Administration Building, 429-2374 or 443-6838.

World University Services of Canada continues its support for Ethiopia Airlift/Adopt a Village campaign.

Volunteers are needed to help in this project. Become a member of WUSC.

Please contact our local WUSC committee c/o 429-2374 or 443-6838 or Rm MM306, Administration Building, Saint Mary's University.

Ship Modelers Society Meeting, February 12

There will be a public meeting of the Ship Modelers' Society, February 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax. New members are welcome.

Meet the Modelmaker, February 9

Bill Mackie, a professional modelmaker will be on hand to answer questions about the construction methods used in building a scale model of an oil rig, February 9 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

A repeat screening of the film, *Steady As She Goes*, will also be shown.

Glass Art with Love

Join Meridith Annett, and learn about some stained glass art techniques in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum, February 10, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. You can also make a simple glass ornament to celebrate St. Valentine's Day.

Howard Rocket to Speak at SMU

The Marketing Society would like to invite all staff and students to hear Howard Rocket speak, on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:15 in L155. Dr. Rocket is the President and co-founder of Trident Dental Centres.

There are three of these shopping mall dentistry clinics in Nova Scotia; Scotia Square, Halifax Shopping Centre and Bedford Place Mall. In only four years, this venture has turned into a \$40 million business with a total of 64 clinics and 25 more scheduled to open this year.

All are welcome and there will be a minimal admission price for non-Marketing society members.

The Marketing society would also like to announce the winner of the flat of beer in the "Guess the number of caps in the jar" contest, held in Arctic Alley last week. The winner was Rick Boudreau who guessed 825. The actual number of caps was 829. Congratulations Rick!

Public Service Announcement

The King of Instruments... Evenings in the Organ Gallery at Saint Mary's Basilica is being offered by the Continuing Education Department at Saint Mary's University. The course is taught by Graham Steed, and starts February 4... please call Saint Mary's at 429-9780 and ask for Continuing Education.

The Student Union building will be observing the following hours during the spring break

February 23 & 24 Closed
Feb. 25 - March 1 Opened until 5 p.m.
March 2 & 3 Closed

Gorsebrook Research Institute Regional Research Seminar

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| February 6
Svein Jentoft, | "The Social Organization of the Fishery Comparative Perspective: Norway and Atlantic Canada." |
| February 13
Pinar Bulca, | "Regional Planning, Economic Forces and the Role of the State in Nova Scotia." |
| February 20
John Chamard, | "Manufacturing and Entrepreneurship in Halifax." |
| March 6th
Leonard Kasdan and Tony Davis | "Dire Straits: A Fishery in Dilemma." |
| March 13
Karin Flikeid, | "Comparative Study of Acadian Speakers in Nova Scotia." |
| March 20
Steve Davis, | "Current Research on the Shubenacadie Canal." |
| March 27
Ken MacKinnon, | "Researching the Literature on Atlantic Canada Culture." |
| April 3
Pat Connelly and Martha MacDonald | "The Role of Women: Development and Change in the Rural Nova Scotia Economy." |

Place: Saint Mary's University Boardroom (McNally Bldg.)
Time: Every Wednesday from 12 noon to approx. 1 p.m.

Resume Writing

The past few years have seen many new techniques in resume writing.

Up to date resume writing will be demonstrated at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Monday, January 28 at 10:00 a.m.

Linda Roberts, an employment counsellor, will discuss how a resume can be organized according to skills and changed and adapted to apply to specific jobs.

Your resume is your first contact with a prospective employer - learn to make yours impressive.

Individual counselling will be available at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Library from 2-3:30 p.m., Wednesday January 30, for further information call 422-2312.

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Notice to All Science Students

The position of Science Representative on the Student's Representative Council is now vacant. The opening will be filled on Sunday, February 10th, 1985 by Council. If you are interested in this position please leave your name with Rachel Jane, on the fifth floor of the S.U.B. before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 7th, 1985.

To be appointed you must receive a 2/3 majority approval of the Students' Representative Council.

A list will be presented to council on the 10th and the council will vote until one candidate has 2/3 approval; with the lowest one being dropped off each time.

If you have any questions or comments, please direct them to my office on the fifth floor.

Dave Peters
President
S.R.C.

Shipmodel Collection Tour, February 20

Modelmaker Eric Dawes will be conducting a tour of the Museum's ship-model collection, February 20, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Lion and Bright Visit Halifax

There will be a special visit by the working oxen from Ross Farm Museum at the Nova Scotia Museum parking lot, February 17 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. The oxen's teamster will show how these hardworking farm animals move to his commands and also explain how the oxen are trained to work as a team.

Clifford Legge of New Ross will be on hand to give a demonstration of ox-yoke making.

The Nova Scotia Museum is located at 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Planetarium Public Program

Learn what to look for in the clear winter skies at the Nova Scotia Museum planetarium, February 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the Sir James Dunn building, Dalhousie University.

No groups or children under 8, please.

Cattle in Nova Scotia

Ed Shuh, former Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College will give an illustrated talk about the different breeds of dairy and beef cattle that have helped to shape Nova Scotia's agricultural history since the 17th century, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Local News

SRC Attempts to Close Communications Gap

by Colin MacMillan

Students who frequent the Student Union Building will by now have noticed the flashing lighted message board located above the elevators on the first floor. The Electronic Display Boards (EDB's) are a \$6,500 investment of the Student's Representative Council to improve communications within the university.

Mark Bower, Vice-President Student Affairs, says that there was a definite need for the EDB's. He cites improved communications with Off-Campus students and an eventual decrease in posters which now clutter St. Mary's corridors as two of the main reasons for the purchase.

The money for the boards,

Mr. Bower explains, is an accumulation of funds over the last three years intended for the purchase of huge letter bulletin boards and a \$1,000 contribution from the SRC.

Council plans to sell advertising space on the EDB's to help defray the cost as well as display messages from the different societies and upcoming events such as bashes and special events.

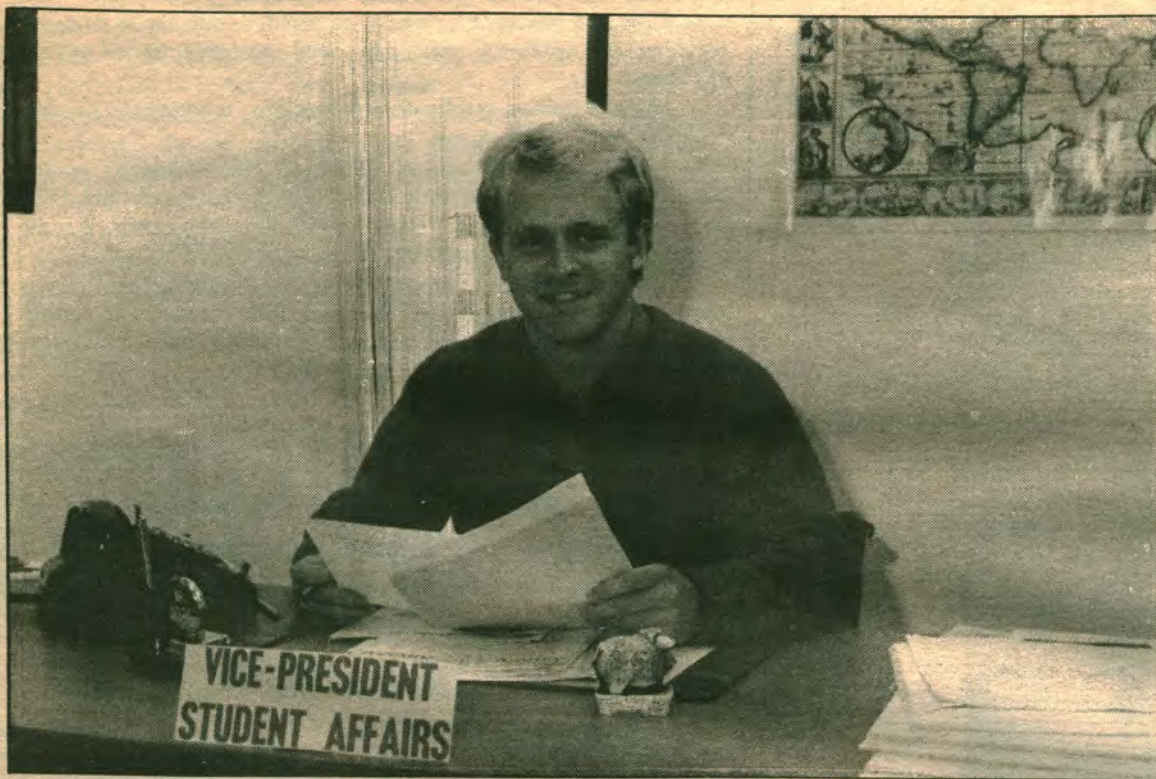
The second display board is presently in the physical plant awaiting installation and is to be placed somewhere in residence soon, the exact site has not yet been decided upon.

Mr. Bower says that the boards will convey "clearer messages to the students and improve communications with the off-campus students."



New electronic Display Boards for SUB and residence to improve communications.

Council Profile: Mark Bower, V.P. Student Affairs



by Sean MacLellan

Mark Bower, the Vice President Student Affairs, is a 20-year-old, third-year Political Science student. He is a resident of Shelburne, N.S., where he graduated from Shelburne Regional High School in 1982.

Although this is his first position at Saint Mary's, Mark was the president of his high school students council. He also attended the Canadian Debating Championships in Montreal in 1981.

Since his election as V.P. Student Affairs in September, Mark has been involved in several committees, including: Liquor Operations, Entertainment, Student Discipline, Student Affairs and the Presidential Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the Debating Society, one of the newest societies on campus and was the organizer of this year's very successful Winter Carnival.

When asked why he ran for the position, Mark said that it was because "it was something that interested me" and he

thought he that he could do a good job as Vice President. He stated that he "saw a lot of problems that needed solving" and he wanted to do something about them.

Mark spends 3-4 hours in his office each day (his office hours are posted on his door) and can also be found around the S.U.B. doing other activities. His future plans are to stay involved in the S.R.C. and he is running for the position of President of the Students' Representative Council for next year, which is his graduating year.

CFSM Survey Results CFSM Improves

by Monica Ahluwalia and Debbie Williams

Since the beginning of the school year CFSM has undergone many changes to improve the quality of the radio station.

The quality of the reception in Highrise II has been upgraded with Highrise I to follow. The changes within the station itself include the establishment of a record library, the moving of the broadcasting booth, a new board for production and a new recording cart machine for commercials.

At the January 27 Council meeting, the Station Manager, Jim Driscoll, presented a survey that MBA students had completed.

Out of 176 surveys, 35

students listen to CFSM. Included in the 35 listeners are non-volunteers who hear CFSM in the SUB cafeteria. Out of the volunteers, 9% are residence students and the prime time for their listening is between 3 and 7 p.m. The majority of the listeners are first year male students.

Suggestions that students gave in the survey were to organize the DJs more efficiently, provide more information on SMU activities and broadcast into the student lounges and the residence cafeteria.

Driscoll acknowledged the changes that have occurred over the year and that due to suggestions hopefully the station will play more Top 40 hits and broadcast into the Residence Cafeteria.



CFSM station manager Jim Driscoll (foreground) and disc jockey Steve Freedman in the station's new control room.

(Bob Smith)

Sunday at Seven Bapat New Residence Rep.

by Christine Soucie
Council Meeting,
January 27, 1985

Present:

Dave Peters, President; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration; Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Students' Rep; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep; Sean MacLellan, Off-Campus Rep; Tina Dorey, Grad Rep; Ted Holden, Arts Rep; Gary Nunez, International Students' Rep; and Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.

Councillor Reports

Commerce: no report.
Off-Campus: Sean reported that the Off-Campus skating party and Smoker were very successful.
Part-time: no report.
International: no report.
Engineers: The Engineering booth at Alpine Alley was successful.
Grad: The Broomball tournament and party was a good time had by all.
Arts: no report.

David Hendsbee, former SMUSA President gave a presentation on the African Relief Effort. The organizers of the first Ethiopia air-lift have asked for university support in their "Adopt a Village" program. Hendsbee noted that collection receptacles will be placed at most food cash outlets around SMU.

Election of Residence Rep

Four male residence students introduced themselves to the SRC and gave a short speech. After two votes, Vihbas Bapat was declared the new representative.

Committee Reports

Fiscal Advisory Committee: Four society budgets, Political Science, Economics, Part-time students and Commerce were reviewed.

Entertainment Committee: Peters gave a first semester bash summary but no report was distributed.

Honoraria Review Committee: The Chair of this committee, Ted Holden, reported that the committee meets on a weekly basis and that they are discussing recommendations for future review guidelines.

Executive Reports

President: The Acadia Student Council is meeting with the SMU Council this Friday.

Council approved the resignation letter of the Science Rep and decided that Council will appoint another Rep at the next Council meeting.

VP Administration: The Moslem Student Society constitution was tabled and the Debating Society constitution was passed. The Martial Arts constitution was passed on condition that it be a non-funding society.

Kristine was commended for her work on compiling job descriptions. They will not be passed until the next meeting after the Presidential Advisory Committee corrects a few problems.

VP Student Affairs: Mark issued public thank-yous to Jim Driscoll, Dave Smart, Michelle Cox and Kristine DeCoste and SAGA for their help during Winter Carnival.

The February issue of The Bulletin is at the printers and a deadline for the March issue will soon be issued.

There is a SUNS conference this weekend and Wednesday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting in the Council

chambers for those interested in attending.

At the last Council meeting, Mark presented a notion of motion requesting that a referendum be held for SMUSA to become members of the Association of College Unions International. The motion was voted on and it passed.

The Canadian Federation of Students' lawsuit against SMUSA was postponed to May. The original date was February.

Committee of the Whole

The money vote occurred and the following budgets passed: Political Science, Economics, Part-time Students and Commerce.

New Business

Jim Driscoll, the treasurer of the Marketing Society asked that the SRC provide financial aid to the society as they had funds stolen from the Radio Station where they were locked. The society was directed to reapply to the FAC.

Driscoll then changed hats and presented a report as Station Manager of CFSM. He reported that CFSM is working on changes that students want. This information was received by a survey conducted by MBA students.

Curtis Swinimer, President of the Commerce Society, informed Council that SMU had never attended the Memorial University Business Day Conference and have been invited this year. He noted that the Dean of Commerce has agreed to finance one delegate if the SRC financed the other. Swinimer asked for \$274 and received \$250.

The SRC passed another motion stating that any hiring/firing of the Liquor Services Manager be approved by the Liquor Operations Committee.

This is ^{not} the life Forget the Seals — Save the Rats

by Troy Myers

Prior to last week I was sympathetic to the poor seal pups who are, every year, abruptly introduced to death with the casual swing of a home-made baseball bat.

Not anymore.

The reason for this attitudinal change was because I was introduced to a far worse evil closer to home.

Many of you have probably already guessed that I am referring to the cruel and inhumane experiments being inflicted upon the defenceless rats who are held captive in the psychology lab.

The day which changed my life occurred last Thursday as I was standing in one of the obscure hallways of the main building on campus. A friend of mine, Al Dickle, entered the hall and after the usual small talk I asked him where he was going.

"Going to the psych lab; it's almost time to weigh my rat."

"Oh," I replied, not wanting to hear anymore.

Al leaned closer, "Do you want to come see?"

Five minutes later we were in the psych lab and I would never be the same again. The room was full of tiny cages lined up on top of each other and in each of these small wire cubes lived a lone rat.

Tears began to well in the corners of my eyes as I saw the desperation on their faces. Their little noses protruded out of the wire which held them captive and you could feel their longing to be back in the city sewer system or on some isolated garbage dump.

Al pointed out his rat, Aristotle. I looked closer and for a brief moment Aristotle and I shared a stare.

If I could have changed places with him, I would have. Think how helpless the little creatures are, far worse off than a seal who can flipper away from a would-be assailant.

I could not take anymore. I gave Al a "you cruel bastard" look and left the room. As I was leaving he said wryly, "we gotta teach the little shits who's boss around here..."

How can we let this cruelty go on? It's time for us to mass together and apply the necessary social pressures needed to free the rats.

Hunger strikes, public demonstrations, whatever is needed to liberate the innocent rat.

I didn't stay long enough to see what Saint Mary's young mad scientists force the little balls of white fur to do but I do remember the smell of rat sweat which filled the room. It may remain forever, or at least until all rats are free.

My experience in the rat lab was very awakening and I have made the commitment not to send the Greenpeace people anymore cash until they recognize the rights of rats.

After all, rats are people too.



Bapat did not "want to become Res. Rep. to meet new people and to improve my resume." He wanted to be part of things.

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National News

Western Canadians Fanatics Don't Love Henry

OTTAWA (CUP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler collected donations, pledges of support and death threats during his recent three-city tour of Western Canada.

Morgentaler's tour took him to Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, where large and enthusiastic crowds donated money to his defence fund and gave their support to his crusade for accessible and safe

abortions.

He told a rally at the University of Alberta he plans to open an abortion clinic "in every province of Canada", and offered to establish one in Edmonton for the Alberta government. In Winnipeg, where Morgentaler faces charges following two raids on his clinic, he says it will re-open in mid-March.

This announcement prompted Winnipeg pro-life advocate

Joe Borowski to say some pro-lifers have offered to pay for Morgentaler's murder, and that he would bring upon himself by re-opening the Winnipeg clinic.

Morgentaler admitted in Edmonton he was concerned about threats made to his life by pro-life extremists. "It's possible someone will pump a few bullets in me," he says, adding his death would only serve to make him a pro-choice martyr.

Pro-lifers are responding to the abortion issue with increasing violence, as shown by the number of abortion clinic fire-bombings in the U.S. and the rise in death threats against Morgentaler.

The resort to violence because pro-lifers have "lost the battle for the hearts and minds of people," Morgentaler said. A recent poll by the Globe and Mail shows 75 per cent of Cana-

dians support women's choice on abortion.

The Manitoba government has put the charges against Morgentaler and two colleagues on hold pending the resolution

of charges in Ontario, where a jury acquittal last fall is being appealed by the Ontario government and new charges have been laid following the re-opening of the Toronto clinic.

UVic Students Fail to Report Harassment

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria women students are not reporting incidents of sexual harassment and as a result suffer academically, according to a report by the B.C. Public Interest Research Group.

The report recommends the university establish a formal grievance procedure on sexual

harassment allowing students to identify and deal with the problem.

The report's conclusions are based on a survey of 480 UVic students last summer. Seventy-two of the 148 completed surveys say a total of 147 incidents of sexual harassment, 93 of them in an educational set-

ting, occurred. None were officially reported.

In five cases, professors lowered or threatened to lower the woman's grades. Eleven women were threatened with sexual assault and four were assaulted. None of these incidents were reported to university authorities or the police.

More than 25 per cent of the women surveyed say they avoided certain professors on campus and classes at night for fear of sexual assault or harassment.

The report defines sexual harassment as "the manipulation of power in an attempt to control or alter a person's

social, physical, economic or academic status. This form of abuse consists of any subtle or overt behavior with sexual implications."

The survey's replies show that though women are the victims of this behavior, they did not consider it sexual harassment or report incidents.

Student Newspaper Gets Dough from Cops

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta student newspaper has accepted \$3,000 from the city of Edmonton in an out-of-court settlement over a police seizure of 12,000 copies of a 1981 issue.

The Gateway originally refused the settlement because it included a clause which gave police the right to censor the paper's coverage of the settlement. The clause was dropped and the paper accepted.

The Nov. 19, 1981 issue of The Gateway was seized because police believed a story about a campus arson compromised their investigation and could incite "copy-cat" acts of arson.

"It was an outrageous action taken by the police and fire department," said Peter Michalshyn, then Gateway editor.

Police chief Robert Lunney admitted in a letter the police were wrong to seize the paper.

"An internal police inquiry has determined that the original seizure was not justified on the grounds available," he wrote.

A woman was eventually convicted on three counts of arson at the Edmonton campus.

The university's student council, The Gateway's publisher, originally filed a \$100,000 suit against the city of Edmonton.

SUNS Conference
this weekend at SMU. For further info
see Mark Bower, V.P.S.A.
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available until Feb. 1 from the executive
secretary 5th floor SUB.



McGill Wants Students to Drink, but Not to Death

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's student council wants students to drink in moderation a lot on campus.

The McGill student council, concerned students are drinking too much without understanding the health consequences, has set up an ad hoc committee on the use of alcohol in the university centre. Yat Lo, McGill's student union vice-president internal, intends to use the committee "to essentially create a greater awareness of alcoholic consumption on campus."

The same council, however, spent \$180,000 last summer putting in a huge, posh bar on the ground floor of the very same university centre. And in January, the student council resumed control of its bars, which had been run by Beaver Foods Inc., in an effort to "bring students back to Gertrude's (one of the bars)."

It appears council is more concerned with protecting its revenue sources than looking out for students' health. Council president, Grace Permaul, fears an alcohol-related accident at McGill, such as that which recently killed a young man at

the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, will hurt cash-flow.

If a similar accident happened at McGill, the student council could be held responsible, and would lose its liquor licenses for

campus activities. The beer income finances many other campus events.

Twice at evening events in this school year McGill students have fallen three flights in the centre of the university centre's

main stairs. Both survived.

McGill's committee on the use of alcohol is styled after a U.S. program called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University

Students started at the University of Florida. Lo said the program does not focus on scare tactics or anti-drinking campaigns but "promotes rational decision-making on alcohol use."

RCMP Crack Down on Campus Clubs

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of B.C.'s RCMP detachment is denying campus clubs the right to liquor licensed unless they donate all profits from alcohol sales to charity.

"It's becoming tantamount to harassment," says James Hollis, UBC student council finance director.

Hollis says the council's lawyers are calling the RCMP's interpretation of the provincial Liquor Act unreasonable and unusual.

The RCMP, Hollis says, has told dozens of UBC clubs that they will not be issued further liquor licenses until they bring to the police their receipts showing they donated the profits from the sale of alcohol to off-

campus charity.

One campus club held a function to raise money for university scholarships, but the RCMP told club members this cause does not qualify as charity. The RCMP now refuses to give the club liquor permits.

Campus RCMP refuse to comment on the incident. But they have indicated the charity does not have to be off-campus.

RCMP Sergeant Andy Lucko says a large number of liquor permits have been issued and the RCMP and the Liquor Control Board are concerned about where the revenue generated from the sale of alcohol is going.

According to the B.C. Liquor Act, if a function is held with

the prime purpose of making money, then the funds technically go to charity.

Hollis says nearly 100 per cent of UBC club functions are

social, not revenue-generating and therefore the RCMP

crackdown is "extremely unreasonable."

Waterloo President Apologizes for Break-Ins

WATERLOO (CUP). — The University of Waterloo president now admits sweeping break-ins of residence rooms and seizures of student property over the Christmas holidays may have been heavy-handed.

While he said the break-ins were not "strictly illegal", Doug Wright did want to apologize

and said the search should not have taken place.

Wright promised no more break-ins and seizures of this sort would take place again at the U of W.

Students who want their belongings back must report to the security department and sign release forms.

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Editorials

Next Stop, the Toilet Zone

On Thursday night, 450 of Saint Mary's students were thrown into the realms of the 'Toilet Zone'. The male beauty pageant was a sad excuse for a good time.

The show that was supposed to start at eight got under way at nine and even if you were lucky enough to get a seat you probably couldn't see or hear the Marty Bear show, sound was poor and seating arrangements couldn't accommodate half of the people admitted.

When the pageant began St. Mary's achieved an all new low for entertainment. One could almost forgive the belch into the microphone that made half the audience turn green and some people leave the room, but the vulgar, distasteful answers to some questions and watching some of the contestants in various stages of self-gratification left a bad taste in your mouth that was impossible to shake.

The vulgarity was inexcusable and unfortunately overshadowed the real comedy that was put forward by contestants such as "Cathy Ragby" and "Girl Georgette."

Perhaps next year the organizers of this event will clean the acts of the contestants to the point where they are funny instead of filthy and improve the broadcast system so everyone who paid their money gets what they paid for, a time to be remembered instead of forgotten as a truly bad experience.

C. MacMillan

Thanks . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make the CFSM first annual Winter Carnival Variety Show a big success. Special thanks go to the following people:

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Peter Hoar

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Darren Jollimore
Debbie Williams

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Janet Smith — Posters and promotions

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The Journal for promotions and support

The Residence Society for support and promotions

Broomball Thanks

Thanks

I would like to congratulate the nineteenth floor for winning the broomball tournament. We hope all of you who played broomball had a good time. I would also like to thank all of

the graduating students who volunteered their time, without your assistance the various events would not have been the success they were. I would like to give the following people honourable mention: Barb

Acker, Zoomy and Larry Kellog, their efforts were greatly needed and appreciated.

Sincerely,
Ken Talbot
President, Grad Class



I DON'T KNOW... SHE DIDN'T COME THROUGH MY STATION!

Tina Harris for posters
The S.R.C. — for money and support
The Commerce Society — for promotions
and last but not least — the ACTS for participating in the contest.

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Winter Carnival

by Carter M



Last week sure was a busy one for all started off with the bash on Saturday night. The Haywire, who knocked 'em dead (but there were all kinds of people performing acts on the football field, as several weightlifting contests took place.

Monday evening we had Tony Gorsebrook Lounge, and one of Tuesday's CFSM Variety Show. The event was more successful than anticipated, and hopefully a profitable event.

The Blushing Brides, reformed again, performed to an enthusiastic crowd on Wednesday night. Thursday night there was Marty B. hosting the much-hyped "Male Beauty Contest."

Oh, yes, and who can forget the various societies set up booths featuring various games and activities while CFSM presented a "Name That Tune" contest. Highlights included the celebrity dunking event featuring student Ken Ozmon as one of its victims. He was the first to get one in the face. There was also a basketball tournament, which ended in a mass brawl on Friday night.

The week's activities ended last Saturday night with a carnival formal, featuring the Screaming Silhouettes. It turned out to see this new, up-and-coming group.

Overall the week was very successful. We had a great time, and hopefully those who were not involved get involved next year.



There's a sucker born every minute.



Don't be foolish, Dr. Ozmon, we have your back.

Week a Success

er Newson

for winter carnival activities. It Saturday the 19th, featuring out not literally). The next day, forming silly and embarrassing weird and wonderful games and

ony Quinn performing in the of the week's highlights was he show was longer and more efully it will become an annual

and as popular as ever, played nesday night in the gym, and Bear, singer and comedian, uty Pageant."

et the "Arctic Alley"? Several rious games of skill and chance, "That Tune" contest. Other ank tank (which claimed presi- ctims), and the notorious pie- l's own Kevin Biggs was among was also the week-long broom- nassive broomball party on Fri-

Saturday night with the winter aming Trees. About 250 people coming band.

uccessful. Those who participated ose who did not participate will



So, ya think ya got talent, eh kid?



Ain't she sweet?



have ways to make you talk.

Entertainment

Screaming Trees Rock SMU

by Carter Newson

Last week's winter carnival activities ended Saturday night in a big way, with the winter carnival formal, featuring the Screaming Trees. The formal took place in the Student Centre cafeteria with about 250 in attendance.

The Screaming Trees put on a very impressive performance for a three-man band. They started off with a rousing version of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.", and incredibly enough, it only took two songs before people began dancing and singing along. By the time the band launched into John Waite's "Missing You", there was almost nobody left sitting down.

It's hard to know what people expected from a band with a name like the Screaming Trees, but what they got was two sets of excellent cover versions of Top 40 hits, spiced with a few originals which mixed in well with the more familiar tunes. Lead singer/guitarist Bruce Nelson entertained the crowd with his lively onstage patter, and the group put on an

impressive stage show with great lighting effects.

The cozy, more intimate atmosphere afforded by the cafeteria added immensely to the atmosphere of the formal, and the band put on an impeccable performance. It appeared that a great time was had by all. Let's hope next year's formal is this good.

The Screaming Trees are one of Halifax's newest bands, having been together only two months. They consist of Bruce Nelson (Guitar, keyboards, vocals), Dave Roberts (bass, keyboards, vocals), and Steve Coady (drums, vocals). They refer to soundman/road manager Wayne O'Connor as "fourth Tree".

Despite their relatively young ages (Nelson, the oldest, is 25), the Trees have a combined total of 25 years' experience playing in various bands all over the Maritimes, including Tequila and Titan. Bruce Nelson and Dave Roberts met about five years ago when they were both attending St. Mary's. At the time, Bruce was in commerce, and Dave was in arts, and upon



The Screaming Trees made the formal a success.

meeting each other decided to form a band. Since then, they have played for various bands prior to the Screaming Trees. Drummer Steve Coady is a native of Charlottetown, and it was there that he joined Tequila, who subsequently came to Halifax.

Regarding the group's original material, they call it "new music with an edge". They place their emphasis on getting the

highest quality sound out of the smallest equipment, or what they call "the less is more concept".

"It's not what you have, but how you use it," Nelson explains. For example, we use Rockman amplifiers, which are about the size of an eight-track." Coady adds that, in addition to getting big sounds from small things, "the emphasis is on tunes, not the live

act". Speaking of tunes, the Trees have written a few of their own. They plan on going into the studio next month to record a demo tape of original material, and possibly a single.

Whatever they do, make sure you get out and see the Screaming Trees wherever they may be playing. Don't miss out on one of metro's newest and most exciting bands.

I can't get no...satisfaction

by Bob Smith

Ear drums were still ringing, at press time, from the effects of last week's Winter Carnival bash which featured The Blushing Brides playing in the Multipurpose room.

For the record, it's nice to see this band. As for the audio portion, it would have been better to have brought along a good set of artillery-quality ear protectors. I'm not saying that the music was bad. In fact it's hard to say because the first few bars blew my ears into the next dimension.

The Blushing Brides have come full circle. Last year, they fired Maurice Raymond but this year we find him back as lead singer.

Granted, the band gave a good performance and a fair stage show, but Raymond, who bears a resemblance to Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones, did his best to convince the audience that he is Mick Jagger. Well, at least he convinced himself.

Raymond is not only disgusting on stage, he is downright arrogant. His excessive use of profanity and gaps in his performance (one to tie his shoes) coupled with a sound system that would have been excessive in Huskies Stadium left me a little cold (not to mention deaf).

What ever happened to the

cheap bash prices promised to us early last term by student council? Former Council President Dave Phillips once stated that he would subsidize the bashes with his honorarium, if necessary, in order to keep the prices affordable for the average student.

Is low attendance the cause of the higher prices or is it the other way around? It is interesting to note that you can still see bands downtown for less than the price of admittance to a Saint Mary's bash. It is nice, however to go to a bash here where you know more of

the people around you and where there is less crowding than at the Misty Moon or The Palace.

Prices aside, the bash had

potential. The music, I would hazard, was good. Two stars out of a possible five. Two more if the music had been at a listenable level and Maurice Raymond was still a lonely boy.



CFSM Top Twenty

Artist	Title	
1 U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
2 Prince	Purple Rain	Wwa
3 General Public	All the Rage	IRS
4*kd lang	A Truly Western Experience	Bumstead
5*Paul James Band	Almost Crazy	LicknStick
6 The Clash	The Clash	CBS
7 Bruce Springsteen	Born to Run	CBS
8*Messenjah	Session	Wea
9 The Yardbirds	The Yardbirds	CBS
10 Box of Frogs	Box of Frogs	CBS
11 The Gun Club	Miami	Animal
12*Jane Siberry	No Borders Here	Duke
13 The Lyres	On Fyre	Ace of Hearts (US)
14 John Martyn	Sapphire	MCA
15*The Shakers	Weekend	Warpt
16 Steel Pulse	Reggae Greats	Mango
17 Ultravox	Lament	Chrysalis
18 Hoodoo Gurus	Stoneage Romeo	A&M
19*Strange Advance	2W0	Capital
20 Toots and the Maytals	Reggae Greats	Mango

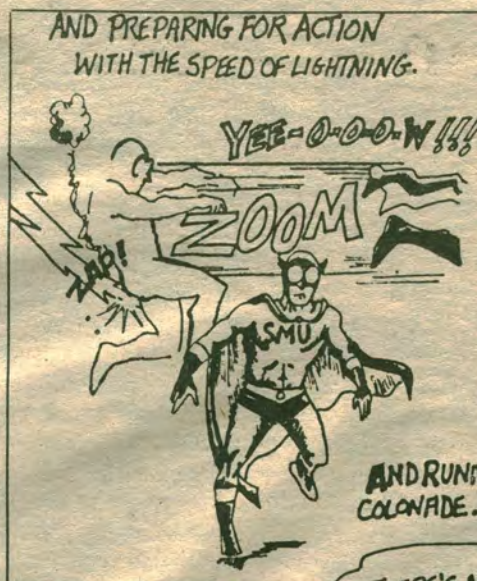
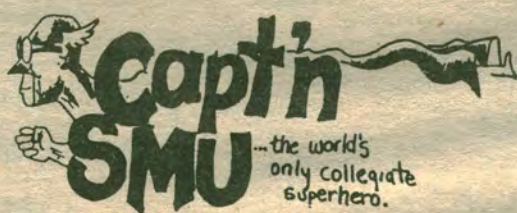
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Fun Stuff



AND RUNNING INTO THE COLONADE...

THERE'S NOWHERE TO HIDE YOU PREGNANT TOOTH PICK. THE GIG IS UP PAL, BUT LEAVE YOURS DOWN! AND DON'T TRY TO PULL ANYTHING



NEXT WEEK:
BYE BYE BIRDIE
(OF COURSE YOU CARE)

Dear Cowboy, Robin-hood, Bearded Wonder and Bobby in 803,
We hear you making tons of noise at the oddest hours of the day. Why is it that you don't make noise at regular hours like "so called normal people"? Who drops the metal balls on our ceiling at 5:32 in the blessed AM? Are you trying to drive us INSANE????????????

Why????????????????

Mark;
Has Fifi found out about you and the butchy brunette from next door yet?

An onlooker

Doug and Dinsdale
(Anti-Kinks Coalition)
Does that mean you don't like us?

The Kinks

Bob
Watch out for flying condors on the 5th floor.

Marlin

Colin
We'll have to meet again so you can tickle my feet.

Foot Fetish

Dave
I hear that you are really from Pugwash but are afraid to admit it because it's such an exciting place.

S.M.

J.O.
Thanks for the party. The ribs were great!

Eve

Musicians Wanted
Female electric guitarist seeks other musicians to form all-female rock band. Contact Jo Anne Robichaud 477-0887

Dear Ed;
Do your stuffed animals go "BUMP" in the night?

Dave & Jude

Dear Flo:
All right! I get the message. This is my last 'fied for you, OK?

Mr. Zeke

Dear Pookie
(a.k.a. Newfie-Killer)
Did she screech?????

Us Byes

Hey guys in Loyola:
Is it true that SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK? I guess we'll find out in February eh?

Watchin' out

A2nd rowdies 1982-83:
Rumor has it that Donna Marie may be down to pay us a visit — don't be surprised to see her around.

A remaining Rowdie

Geography;
Any majors interested in taking summer school course in Geography please see me as soon as possible, as no course will be offered without sufficient interest.

Jude

The 12th;
I've heard that weights are more useful when they aren't dropped or rolled on the floor. I know it sounds silly but that's what I've heard.

Your neighbors

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Society on Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. in room 300 of the SUB. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

"Let's hear it for locked doors!"
Signed- telephone lovers

Policy Pal:
Had a great time Friday night; gotta get together more often.

Policy Pal # 2
P.S. Be sure to ace that Soc. test.

Dear Co-editor;
We sat down and figured out that your book fines come to \$24... ROTSA RUCK.

Dave & Jude

J.M.
How was Lockport last weekend? Did you do any fishing?

smc

At Ebb of Tide

Deep among snail strewn stones
Beating — beaten upon by endless seas
Both soothed and terrified, ebbs and flows
Large waves submerge the pulsing orb
Fading in ripples like a cinematic dream
Fading, obscuring, the wave recedes

A vulture awaits the ebb in an age-bent tree
And now spots danger and flutters away.
But lying bare at ebb of tide and soothing
Unprotected amongst snail strewn stones
O vulnerable heart! a foot unknowingly tramps
Shatters all hope for love of mankind.

Peter Armstrong
University of Ottawa

Take Shape

The snow lies thick upon the earth
The ground beneath is a frozen corpse
Yet you remain proof that soft clay
Was and will again be there
To be moulded.

You are but an earthen vessel
Plain, unglazed, and roughly shaped
Yet you are open to be filled with
What was, is, and will again be
Much like me.

Peter Armstrong
University of Ottawa

Airplane Hanger;
Congratulations on your coming of age. Next time you'll have to wear knee and elbow pads along with ankle supports.

Smell Buds

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Elmer Fudd sings Twisted Sister & Helix
HIT SINGLES:
I Wanna Wock
Wock You
SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY PORKY PIG:
We're No-n-n-n-n-not G-g-g-g-g-going To T-t-t-t-take It.

Tomato hater;
Glad to hear you're going to join us Saturday night. I can't wait to hear those trees scream!
BLT's Forever

Paranoid Pursuit Players:
Please be sure to report all terminations to the Residence Society office as soon as possible. The office is open 6 pm to 8 pm, Monday to Thursday's. Obituaries will also be accepted then.

Have you stomped a Preppie yet?

The Coalition to Annihilate All Preppies

Horoscopes

by Omar Ramo

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

You are to blame for rain on Christmas and the fact that Brian Mulroney can't sleep on his stomach because of the length of his chin. You could be up for the Colin Thatcher "Excellent in Marksmanship" award. You may take heart in knowing that, counting you, not everyone is out to get you.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

The rumour that you smell like week-old dead guppies just isn't substantiated. It is true though (far be it from me to quell such malicious truths). You have no cause for alarm because the Biology Department still hasn't found out who's been chewing the tails off the lab rats. Play it safe this week. Stay in bed.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Your sign is high and so are you on weekends. Time for a change of socks (people will talk to you now). You have been nominated for the Richard Hatfield Award by the Atlantic Horticultural Society. Look for a message in Leo (if you find one please let us know).

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

This is a good week for Taurus but be prepared to cut through the bull. Your planets are in line with the new Soviet Beam Weapon. Stepping on cracks in the sidewalk could set it off. You're extroverted and you frequently read the personal columns vainly searching for someone else who is in as bad shape as you.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You may find that you are beside yourself with a) laughter; b) envy; c) greed or d) Carter Newson. Do beware cryptic messages that you read in the newspaper. Even though you're not in public view you are still on some of the finest washroom walls in East Petpeswick.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Stay out of the sun. Those harsh rays allow us to see you to easily. You have brought shame on your family name for generations to come and the Revenue Canada even forgot about you. Message from the business office: "We have your cat please pay up."

Leo (July 24-August 23)

Stop lion around. The Rodent Control Officer wants to talk to you about a summer job with Saga. The stars have never looked upon you kindly and neither has the R.C.M.P. narcotics control division. (Arie: if you were a sap enough to look for a message here there isn't one. Go away.)

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

But you can't prove it. No message at press time. Read some of the others and pick out some of the nicest things. Delete them. Read everything else. Go away (or you can go away now).

Libra (September 24-October 23)

You are in for a really unbalanced week. You have cutesy nicknames and you scratch people with your five o'clock shadow (this applies to Libra men as well). Don't give up on soap yet. Give it time — it was your greatest discovery last week.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

You have the scorpion's lethal sting but it's always pointed in your own direction. Stop lurking in the halls — the property values in the South End have been plunging since the day you were accepted to Saint Mary's.

Set your mind at ease — the peals of laughter that you hear as you walk around Halifax are imaginary. Really.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Cycle is put away for the winter. If you are part of the faculty, keep a stiff upper hand. If you're a student, you're in big trouble. This is a good week to start using toilet paper. If not, you could end up living in residence. Your favorite color, plaid, could be lucky for you.

Capricorn (December 23-January 20)

The moon is rising over the Texaco sign and your sign is in the house of the rising sun (they tell you to say stuff like that at astrologer's school). You waste most of your waking hours listening to C.F.S.M. (does anybody really know what it stands for?) The food scraps that you have been throwing away were the sole contributing cause of the Ethiopian food crises.

Help Save the 'Bolivian Frog'

Hello. I am a famous french sex kitten who likes to stay in the news by putting my millions of dollars into saving small cute animals. My concern this year is about these nasty-wasty men who take their big clubbie-wubbies to kill the poor Bolivian Frog for its pelt.

These adorable little creatures (who I'll hold long enough to get a few publicity stills with before they ruin my \$5000.00 mink, who, by the way, are electrocuted to get their pelts. But it's O.K. that they die in droves because they keep me and my rich friends warm while we're skiing at my Swiss chalet).

Nevermind that these big nasty men work their butts off six

months of the year trying to put food on the table for their families! Why don't they just call in their world famous chef like I do? So, I am begging you to send millions of dollars to save these poor little froggies, before they become "green pieces", so we can drive these nasty men into unemployment and not give them any chance to have some dignity. So, if you'll excuse me, I have to go, the cinders from the fireplace are burning holes in my bear-skin rug.

Dave Waller



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it. Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

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

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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Sports

"You're not like me. When you lose it's all over. When I lose, I get invited to more countries. What did the man say? Loser and still champion."

— One of Muhammad Ali's "Eight Tips for Young Heavyweight Champions."

Huskies Win Four Straight

by Gerald Wood

The St. Mary's Hockey Huskies have come back fighting since Christmas and are determined to show that they can win hockey games. This past week, the Huskies increased their winning streak to four games as they logged victories against the St. F.X. X-Men, U.N.B. Red Devils and the St. Thomas Tommies. The Huskies, after having a 1-9 record before Christmas, are 5-3 after the holiday. As the Huskies continue to win, their play-off hopes increase. The lone game this weekend against the powerful Moncton Blue Eagles will be an important one as a win will be a great lift for the team. The Huskies seem to have finally brought things together as their defence has strengthened and their offence is scoring more goals.

Tuesday night, the Huskies went against the St. F.X. X-Men. The Huskies came out flat in the first period and left it down by a score of 1-0. They seemed to get renewed strength however, and scored three goals before the X-Men settled down and got one back. Before the second period was over, the Huskies scored again to make it 4-2. Just before the end of the period, St. Mary's lost the services of winger Mike Magee as he was assessed a game misconduct for fighting. The Huskies did not let this bother them as

they came out flying and increased the score to 5-2 but they seemed to fall asleep as the X-Men moved to within one late in the game. The two goals seemed to bring the Huskies out of their slumber as they tightened their defence and wrapped up the game with an open net goal to make the score 8-6. The point-scorers for St. Mary's were Bob Andrea, 1 goal and 2 assists; Drew Gareau, 2 goals and 1 assist; Jeff Payne, 1 goal and 2 assists; Kevin Marchand, 1 goal; Brian Fulton, 1 goal; and Frank Gladiator, Randy Hooper and Noble Carlton each had one assist.

Saturday night, the Huskies went against the U.N.B. Red Devils. The Huskies wanted revenge for the overtime game they had lost in Fredericton. The Huskies played well to make the three game series against the Red Devils two losses and one win. The offence did well as Jim Selig and Frank Gladiator each tallied their first of the season. Jeff Payne also had another great game as he

scored twice. The score late in the game was 7-5 when U.N.B. pulled their goaltender and scored twice to make it 7-6. The Huskies put it away when Winger Mike Magee popped an empty-netter to make it 8-6. Mike Volpe had another excellent game as he faced 35 shots and only allowed six to get past. The Huskies showed that they could outplay the Red Devils by outshooting them 48-35. The other goal scorer for the Huskies was Danny Trider.

Sunday, the S.M.U. Huskies continued their dominance of the St. Thomas Tommies as they prevailed 5-2. The Huskies finally put together three good periods of hockey as they were never behind in the same game. The score was 0-0 after the first period but the Huskies came out flying and increased the score to 4-1 before the second break.

The game was marred by an injury to Drew Gareau and a dangerous cross-check to winger Bill Brown. Drew was helped off the ice and taken to hospital where he was later released. It is uncertain how serious the injury to Gareau is and it is questionable that he will return to the line-up.

Brown was cross-checked in front of the Tommies net and was down for about two minutes. The Tommie responsible was assessed a five minute major in which the Huskies capitalized once. The Tommies game also saw the end of center Brian Fulton's four game scoring streak as the Tommies were all over him. They even gave him a golden opportunity by hauling him down on a clear

break-away. It wasn't to be as he hit the goal post on the penalty shot. Mike Volpe played one of his easiest games as he faced only 27 shots from the Tommies. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Drew Gareau, Jeff Payne and Randy Hooper with three.

The Huskies' one game this week will be on Saturday against the Moncton Blue Eagles. The game will be an important one, as every one from here on in is, as the Huskies will be trying to make it five in a row and continue their streak.



Allan Aflak

Huskies' goaltender Mike Volpe played superbly this past week as he was instrumental in the extension of their winning streak to four games.

Hockey Stars



Defensive Star of the Week...
Bob Andrea

Bob played excellent defence for the Huskies this week as he was instrumental in shutting down the offences of each of the teams they played this week. Bob even created some offence as he scored against St. F.X. His dominance in front of the net

has been a great help to goaltender Mike Volpe. His size and speed helps him both in the corners and breaking out of the zone. With only four defencemen on the Huskie squad, Bob plays an important role in their game plan.



Offensive Star of the Week...
Jeff Payne

Jeff had a great week with the Huskies as he chalked up three consecutive three point games. He had a total of four goals and five assists in games against St. F.X., U.N.B. and St. Thomas. He was not only an excellent scoring advantage but he also did some great forechecking as well as backchecking. He was a great help in the St. Thomas game as he and Mike Magee lost their centre Drew Gareau in the second period due to an injury. Jeff will be an important part of the offence of the Huskies as they attempt to get into the play-offs.

Men's Basketball Returns for 1985-86 Season

by Scott Gillis

Gary Heald's troops will be marching onto the court next season. On Thursday, last week, the AUAA confirmed that they were not going to suspend the Huskies a year (i.e.: next season) which is the customary practice when a team pulls out for a season under these circumstances.

The AUAA Board of Governors voted unanimously to lift the suspension for next season.

Last season, the basketball Huskies ran into ineligibility problems with two players they recruited from the United States. First, Don Williams was found to be masquerading as his brother Greg and the Huskies were made to forfeit the two games won while he was on the squad. This happened hours before the AUAA Championships were to begin. Despite a more difficult climb to the AUAA crown, because of the last-minute alterations to the scheduling, SMU won the championship. Hours before they were ready to take to the court for the regionals in New Brunswick, word came out the AUAA "Freshman of the Year", Ron Lardge, was ineligible because he violated a technicality of the rules in that he neglected to sit out a year of

basketball while attending SMU. He was required to do so because he had attended a junior college in the States. The word technicality is appropriate because Lardge had attended Brower J. College seven years earlier and its basketball program didn't even exist when he came to SMU.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of SMU, had had enough. He suspended the team so the university could internally examine the problems that obviously existed. To squelch any discriminatory remarks, Dr. Ozmon is an avid sports fan.

But with the AUAA, all seems pretty much forgiven. They were satisfied with St. Mary's conduct and co-operation during all facets of the investigation.

But more importantly, the AUAA needs the south Halifax school that wears maroon and white. St. Mary's boasts eight AUBC titles and three CIAU basketball titles in twelve years. St. Mary's basketball is what packs the fans into Metro Centre more than any professional hockey franchise has been able to do.

The Huskies will be back with an estimated six returning players. Most of them have kept busy competing in local senior play.

What has this year proven or

accomplished? I'm in no way qualified to assign ultimate blame to any individual(s) for the problems of last year and I

accept the findings that no one from the Athletics Department was involved. However, I am quite prepared to say that in no

way could the players and fans have been responsible. They're the ones who lost.

Belles Win Three Out of Five

by Cathy Watkins

On January 12, the St. Mary's women's basketball team played their first league game of 1985, against the UNB Red Bloomers. Unfortunately, the new year did not start out well for the Belles. After a very tough game SMU came out on the short end of a 74-62 score. Michele Gaunce led all the Belles with 19 points. Annelie Vandenberg added 15 and Sandra Mumford put in 14 in the losing cause.

However, three nights later, in Antigonish, St. Mary's battled the St. F.X. X-ettes to a 70-66 victory. High scorer for the winners was Moe Houlihan with 16 points. Two other players hit double figures: Sandra Mumford and Michele Gaunce with 15 and 12, respectively.

On Saturday, January 19, the Belles travelled to Sackville, N.B. to play Mt. Allison. St. Mary's easily defeated Mt.A. leading by 15 at the half and finishing with a 70-52 score. Michele Gaunce led the team with a whopping 35 points. Sandra Mumford also chipped in 12 and pulled in 7 rebounds. Michele Gaunce and Bonnie Estwick each had 5 rebounds. The next day, St. Mary's was in Charlottetown to play UPEI's

Lady Panthers. The game, however, did not end as successfully for the Halifax team as the previous day's game. Although the Belles were only down by 5 at the half, they lost the game 87-74 to bring their win-loss record in league play to 3-3. Annelie Vandenberg led SMU with 21 points, followed closely by Michele Gaunce with 17, Moe Houlihan with 16, and Sandra Mumford with 11. Michele Gaunce was the top rebounder for SMU, grabbing 10 while Kelly Ford and Bonnie Estwick pulled in 7 each.

On January 25, the Belles played their first home game of the new year as they took on the Acadia Axettes. SMU had built up a 15 point lead with five minutes to play in the first half but lost it when Acadia rattled

off 17 points to take a 31-29 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

However the Belles came out roaring in the second half and treated the crowd to twenty minutes of exciting basketball and wrapped up the game 72-57. The top point-getter for St. Mary's was Michele Gaunce with 20. Other Belles hitting double figures were: Moe Houlihan (16), Sandra Mumford (10), and Annelie Vandenberg (10). Michele Gaunce was also top rebounder with 10. Kelly Ford and Bonnie Estwick each had 7.

SMU's next home games are on Saturday, Feb. 2, and Sunday, Feb. 3 against Memorial University and University of Newfoundland. Game times are 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Report

For Week Ending January 26, 1985
League Standings

Men's Division I:	GP	W	L	PTS
Huskies II	3	3	0	6
Huskies I	2	2	0	4
V's Dribblers	2	1	1	2
Hoopers	2	1	1	2
Jammers	2	1	1	2
Loyola 19	2	0	2	0
Rimshots	2	0	2	0
Men's Division II:	GP	W	L	PTS
Irish	2	2	0	4
Englehutt	2	1	1	2
Loyola 10,14,15	2	1	1	2
Pistons	2	1	1	2
Alumni	2	1	1	2
Loyola 13	2	1	1	2
MBA	2	1	1	2
Global Trotters	2	0	2	0
Women's Div:	GP	W	L	PTS
Rice 4-9	3	3	0	6
Loyola Lakers	3	2	1	4
Goony Goo-Goos	3	2	1	4
C House	3	2	1	4
Field Hockey	1	1	0	2
Rockettes	3	1	2	2
A 4th Astros	4	1	3	2
Rice 2 and 3	3	0	3	0
A 3, B 2 and 3	3	0	3	0



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Oilers' Column

by Mike Benteau

It's midway through the season and the Oilers are fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot with their rivals, the Sherbrooke Canadiens and Moncton Flames. Despite their inconsistency in the earlier part of the year the Oilers have come on during the last month or so. The addition of Gord Sherven, Marc Habscheid and Steve Smith to the team have helped for a couple of games, but injuries to members of the parent club, Edmonton, have seen the helpful additions disappear as quickly as they came. Call-ups to the parent club have also taken regular Raimo Summanen away. Despite all these facts the Oilers have dug deep and have been winning games. On Saturday evening the Oilers beat the league leading Fredericton Express 4-2 and on Sunday they beat the Hershey Bears 3-2.

The game against Hershey was a real thriller. The Hershey Bears scored early in the first period and the Oilers tied it midway through the second. In the third period the Oilers dominated with 18 shots on goal. Darrel Jensen, Hershey's goaltender, was nothing short of spectacular. Midway through the third period Dave Allison scored on a screened shot from the point; however, the Bears came back and scored with forty seconds left. The possibility of overtime looked highly likely, but with three seconds left the Oilers Norm Aubin jammed the puck in on the short side of Jensen. Thus the game ended with the final score 3-2 for the Oilers.

The Oilers have reduced their ticket prices for students to four dollars and for some Sunday games tickets can be purchased at "Best For Less" for two dollars. Next Sunday's game against New Haven is one of those.

Oilers Special Announcement

The Oilers are going to have a "buck a beer night" for their remaining Friday night games (especially for university students).

Next Home Games

Thursday, Jan 31 vs Moncton Flames
 Sunday, Feb 3 vs New Haven
 Friday Feb 10 vs New Haven

Intramural Hockey



League

Schooner Player of the Week Ending Jan. 26th: Doug Clarke
 League Standings

Oland's Light Division	W	L	T	PTS
Moosehead	8	0	0	16
Saxons	4	2	1	9
Fogduckers	1	5	0	2
Keith's	1	5	0	2
L.P.'s	0	7	0	0

Old Scotian Division	W	L	T	PTS
Maroons	4	1	1	9
Loy-Oilers	4	2	1	9
The Baseball Team	3	2	1	7
Blades Engineers	3	3	0	6

Oland Division:	W	L	T	PTS
SMUers	8	0	0	16
Lofus III	5	1	0	10
Trap's Killers	3	3	0	6
Sloppy Seconds	3	5	0	6
M.B.A.	0	6	0	0

Schooner Div:	W	L	T	PTS
Beerguts	5	1	0	10
Cole Harbour	4	2	1	9
Bladebusters	3	3	1	7
S.S. Schooners	2	4	0	4
Loyola	1	6	0	2

Scoring	G	A	PTS
M. O'Toole (S.S.)	15	15	30
J. Ferguson (Mar.)	12	9	21
S. Cote (C.H.)	10	9	21
Doug Clarke (B.B.)	11	7	18
A. Baldwin (C.H.)	10	8	18
Dave Clarke (B.B.)	8	10	18
S. Samson (B.G.)	7	11	18
G. Delano (SMU)	8	9	17
K. Sherman (C.H.)	6	11	17
K. MacKendrick (B.G.)	7	9	16
M. Butler (S.S.)	4	12	16

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

As promised last week, I've attempted to compile a few questions from the earlier history of boxing. Have some fun with them.

1. What light heavyweight boxer was known as the "Mongoose" and was the oldest man to hold a world boxing title?
2. What boxer lost the most heavyweight title fights?
3. Who was the world heavyweight boxing champion from 1937-1949?
4. Who KO'ed Joe Louis in 1936 and was KO'ed by him in 1937?
5. Who were the first two fighters to wear gloves?
6. To whom did Jersey Joe Walcott lose the world heavyweight championship on September 23, 1952?
7. Who defeated Carmen Basilio in 1958 for the world middleweight crown?

Answers

1. Archie Moore.
2. Jersey Joe Walcott.
3. Joe Louis
4. Max Schmeling.
5. John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett in 1892.
6. Rocky Marciano.
7. Sugar Ray Robinson.

This Week in SMU Sports

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| Feb. 2: | Hockey | UdeM at SMU |
| | W. Basketball | MUN at SMU |
| Feb. 3: | W. Basketball | MUN at SMU |
| Feb. 5: | W. Basketball | SMU at Acadia |
| Feb. 6: | Hockey | Acadia at SMU |

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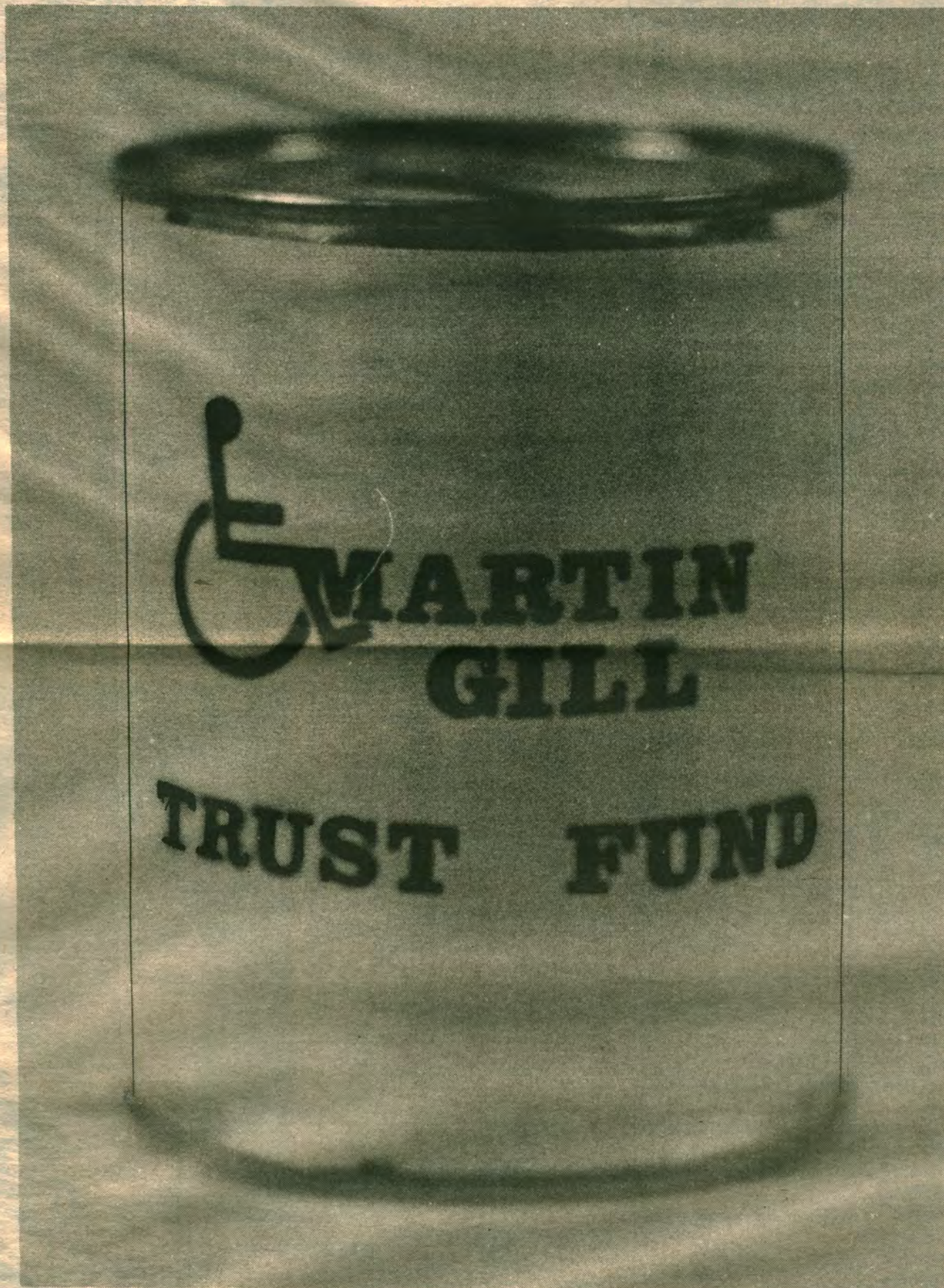


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