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Commerce Business Dinner; "Best Ever"

by Kevin Biggs

Speaking to a sell-out crowd of approximately 350 students, faculty and professionals, J.A. Gordon Bell, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, gave some discouraging comments on Canadian foreign fiscal policies.

In the thirty minute talk at the Annual Commerce Society Business Dinner, he warned of the serious repercussions on the Canadian banking system that certain legislation would have if it were enacted by the new Conservative government. The focus of his talk was that Canada has too long been using deficit budgeting and that it was time to start running this country as a business.

Guests at the Dinner had varying comments on Mr. Bell's statements. Opinions ranging from "too nationalistic" and "not relevant to students" to, "very relevant" and "directed at the students" were heard afterwards.

In a short question period that followed Mr. Bell's talk,

the audience was informed that the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign was proceeding well. Mr. Bell, who is also the National Corporate Chairperson for the fund raising drive, said with conviction that, "we will meet our target."

Also at the Dinner, which has been held for the past ten years by the Commerce Society, several awards were given to outstanding commerce students. Jim Driscoll, manager of CFSM, was announced as Commerce Student of the Year. Natalie Foley, President of AIESEC, was given the Commerce Student Leader award. Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Administration of SMUSA was awarded Active Commerce Student of the Year and Virginia MacInnis was given the Commerce Freshman of the Year award.

The dinner was only one of the several major projects that the Commerce Society is involved with this year. Saturday saw the first Business Women's Luncheon and the Martin Gill Trust Fund effort has been ongoing throughout the year.



J.A. Gordon Bell, guest speaker at the Eleventh Annual Commerce Dinner. (Aflak)

Father Stewart Medal for Teaching

by Christine Soucie

Father William A. Stewart, upon retiring a couple of years ago, was honoured by the alumni when an award was named after him.

The award is for teaching but considers other factors such as classroom performance, interaction with students and extra-curricular contributions. The winner will be selected by a committee of three alumni, one faculty member and one student. The chairperson of the

committee is Rick Butler.

All students are encouraged to nominate a member of the faculty. Each nomination must be supported by the names of at least ten persons from among alumni, faculty and students. The nomination must be accompanied by a brief statement concerning the faculty members in support of the nomination.

The deadline for nominations is March 1, 1985 and the award will be presented at the Convocation ceremonies.



Rick Butler

Bob Smith

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Mark Bower

Bob Smith

Young Liberals Set Policy

by Scott Gillis

The metro chapter of the Nova Scotia Young Liberals met for a policy conference in Theatre B of the Burke Education Centre on Saturday, February 9 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The meeting was designed to be a forum where the youth wing of the party could voice its views in specific policy areas and draft resolutions that it feels the party should adopt in order to reaffirm the Liberal identity. Even though the turnout was rather low, there was significant input in areas ranging from the role of youth in the party to discussion on social welfare

programs. The proposals that were drawn up will be presented at the Nova Scotia Liberal Convention to be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian on March 1-2.

A number of impressive speakers are scheduled including Federal Liberal leader John Turner.

Pre-registration must be done by February 25.

At St. Mary's the Liberal youth organization is headed by Manoj Benjamin. Up until December of last year, no such organization existed.

"The turnouts have been great this year. They (the public) say that the Liberal party is in trouble but our large turnouts don't indicate this.

Vince MacLean was the guest speaker at St. Mary's last Liberal youth meeting. No speaker has been confirmed for the next meeting which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, February 21 at 7 p.m.

The upcoming Liberal convention promises "to be an informative and enjoyable experience," says Manoj. "With the desire for change and movement in the trends of society as expressed in the Canadian and American elections, the Liberal party must move and adjust. It will be interesting to see and be a part of the changes in their infancy at the convention. The pressure for change will grow stronger in future meetings.

Hog Dressing and Sausage Making

There will be a demonstration of 19th century hog-dressing techniques, March 16, and a demonstration of sausage-making on March 17, at Ross Farm, New Ross, Lunenburg County, between 9:30 and 5:00. For further information, contact the Nova Scotia Museum at 429-4610.

Announcement

Amnesty International is a non-political human rights group. The Halifax student group of Amnesty will meet on Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Burke Education Building. New members are welcome.

Farm Nature Walk

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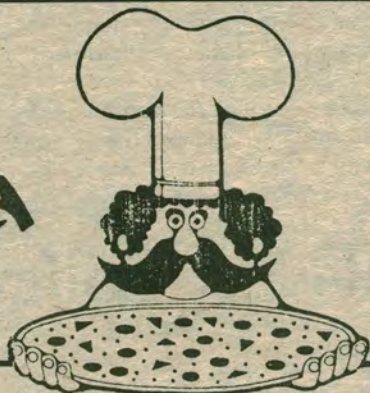
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Local News

Business Women's Luncheon...Worthwhile Venture

by Pat Brown

The First Annual Business Women's Luncheon, Saturday, February 9, was, on the whole, a success. The luncheon, held at noon in the Private Dining Room, was attended by thirty-seven women, including faculty, professional women and students. The guests were treated to a fine meal, enjoyable fellowship, and a thought-provoking and challenging message.

Guest speaker for the function was Lois Stephenson, chairperson of the Advisory Committee for the Status of Women at Acadia University, and a member of the Nova Scotia Faculty Association Committee on the Status of Women. She has Commerce and MBA degrees from Dalhousie University and is presently working on her PhD from the University of Bath, England. The majority of Ms. Stevenson's endeavours have been in the area of women in business, and her expertise in the field enabled her to speak fluently on the subject.

Ms. Stevenson divided her speech into two sections; women in small business and women in management. She gave a number of statistics on inequality of opportunities for women and discrimination in the workplace. She stated that women who own their own business have certain advantages over women in management, with much more control in their jobs, but that both groups face pressures and ingrained traditions that change slowly. Ms. Stevenson believes that because men are established in a position of power, they are unwilling to share that position with women, and the resulting "power struggle" causes numerous difficulties for both groups.

Although attitudes have changed greatly in the past few years, Ms. Stevenson feels most of the gains have been merely "token gestures" by male society to "pacify" women. Her strongest advice to the gathering was for them to lobby for affirmative action. We "need to support each other" she asserted, to "gain power of our own." Ms. Stevenson believes it is possible for men and women to work side-by-side, at home, with shared responsibilities, and in the workplace, with equal pay, equal opportunities, and equal benefits for both.

Ms. Stevenson's speech was well received, and the question period which followed was enlivened by an interesting discussion. Although the tur-

nout of business women was disappointing, with only three or four present, the luncheon was worthwhile to those attending, and many favourable comments were made after the meeting.

Despite criticisms by some of the male students that the Business Women's Luncheon was discrimination in reverse, it is hoped that more functions of this kind can be held in the future. Women face very unique problems at work, whether in small businesses of their own, or as employees or management, and by addressing these needs, the transition to equality will be made smoother for men and women alike.



FAITH DRINNAN

Smith Appointed as Special Assistant to the President

by Kevin Biggs

Last week, Dr. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, announced the appointment of Laurie Smith to the position of Special Assistant to the President. Mr. Smith will move into the position immediately.

Mr. Smith's new job was created to "strengthen external communications" said Dr. Ozmon. He listed "liaison with the schools (secondary)", "development of some new alumni groups", and "a less structured relationship with the Department of Education" as some of Mr. Smith's new job goals. He stressed that Saint Mary's wanted to best use Mr. Smith's expertise in these areas before

his scheduled retirement sometime in 1986.

A graduate of Saint Mary's, Mr. Smith has held several positions in its administration. He was the Dean of Students, V.P. of Administration and most recently Director of Alumni. Mr. Smith is also a former *Journal* Editor. He has also worked for the Halifax School system, as first a principal and eventually as Commissionaire.

Mr. Don Kelcher, Capitol Campaign Executive Director, will be acting as Director of Alumni until a person is found to fill the position permanently. The position is expected to be filled by early in the next academic year.

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by Troy Myers

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Think how Mr. Television would feel if he was not included in the celebration of St. Valentine's Day. Utterly appalling would best describe it.

A strange characteristic of being human, an elderly man once told me, is being able to give great attention to people

we care little for while showing little interest in those for whom we care the most. So on this February 14 do not forget the television.

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Television is great. It keeps the watcher from suffering the strain of thinking too hard and also from spending time doing the things which society, in general, frowns upon. Things like participation (walk briskly to the fridge when this ad comes on), studying, talking, work (of any form), and just about anything else which

takes effort. And, if by chance, your interest sags you can shut it off. No strings attached.

Now that the value of the television is a lot clearer to you, take the time this Valentine's Day to let this special someone know you care. Remember, it is the thought that counts so when you go to your local card store tonight, five minutes before closing time, to buy a card for the special woman or man in your life, do not forget to purchase a little bit of Hallmark love for Mr. Television.

Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie
February 10, 1985

Present: Dave Peters, President; Kristine DeCoste, VP, Administration; Mark Bower, VP, Student Affairs; Sean MacClellan, Off Campus Rep.; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; Ted Holden, Arts Rep.; Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep.; Gary Nunez, International Students' Rep.; Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.; Gordon Roussel, Part time Students' Rep.; Vihbas Bapat, Residence Rep.; and Marie Halley, Education Rep.

Councillor Reports

Off-Campus: no report.

Commerce: The Commerce Society was congratulated for the success of the Business Dinner and the Business Women's Luncheon.

Arts: no report.

Frosh: no report.

Internat'l: The Chinese and Caribbean Societys' dinner and dance are upcoming events.

Engineering: The luau was great!

Part-time: On March 10, the Part-time Students' Association will be holding a general meeting.

Residence: The Residence Society was congratulated for the dance-a-thon, the video bash and Rose Day. The Residence Banquet will be held in the near future and elections for the executive will be held before the Break.

Education: The Education Society will be having a banquet on March 21 before the education students leave for practice teaching.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: The job descriptions are still being discussed. Mark Bower made a motion requesting that the curling team funded \$300 out of the money the SRC allocates to athletics. This money will be used for the team's trip to Acadia and their participation in a bonspiel.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: Seven budgets were examined to be passed later during the money vote. With regards to cash flow statements, the Business Administrator is still trying to improve them.

The Students' Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) had been invited to speak at SMU. The Chairperson, James LeBlanc of Kings College informed the SRC that SUNS is an effective political lobby organization for students and plans to be service oriented as well. The SRC also learned that SUNS has no relationship with the Canadian Federation of Students. Councillors were invited to ask questions.

The Science Representative appointment process began. Four students introduced themselves to those in attendance and gave a short speech. After two votes, Vince Clifford achieved the 2/3 majority needed to win.

Executive Reports

President: Dave reported that the elections have been running smoothly and that the forum was held last Friday night. During the council representative electins in March, an election will occur for a science student to be a member of the Dean of Science Search Committee.

VP Administration: The Moslem Students' Society constitution passed. Council was informed that AIESEC is holding a society dinner and all are encouraged to attend. Nominations open February 18 for Council Rep. elections, to be held March 11 and 12.

VP Student Affairs: Mark informed Council that the SMU delagation must have shook up SUNS at the recent conference for they attended tonight's meeting.

Treasurer: Dave reported that the appointment committee for Treasurer has made its decision but Council will not be informed until the applicants have



been notified. It was passed by Council that Mark Bower will be given the signing authority until the new Treasurer takes office.

Committee of the Whole: Seven budgets were passed: Off Campus Society — \$364, Classics — \$305, French — \$170, Biology — \$260, Debating — \$500, Chinese Students — \$1,000 and Math — \$224. The curling team was also given \$300.

Question Period: Dave inform-

ed Council that Chuck has sent his resignation and that it was mailed two weeks ago.

Ted Holden, Chairperson of the Honoraria Review Committee, noted that the committee had completed its first draft of its report. They are waiting for the PAC to complete the executive job descriptions before completing the final draft.

As a Senator, Ted asked councillors to receive feedback from their constituents if they

have had any problems with late registration.

Gordon Roussel asked that Council make a donation to the Martin Gill Trust Fund. A motion was passed with the amount to be determined at a later date.

Marie Halley informed Council that the typewriters in the library are in terrible condition. She was directed to find out who council should direct a complaint to.

Kevin Biggs, a Journal member asked why two employees were attending a conference in Chicago. Dave Peters informed him that the money is from the COCA budget.

New Business: Ted denounced the front page lead article in the Journal last week. He was not impressed with it and referred to it as defamatory. He informed council that he had drafted a letter to the Editor and to the Journal Publishing Board. He encouraged the rest of the council to sign it.

NOMINATIONS

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- OFF-CAMPUS REP.
- PART-TIME STUDENTS REP.
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- ENGINEERING REP.
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- SCIENCE REP.
- COMMERCE REP.
- RESIDENCE REP.

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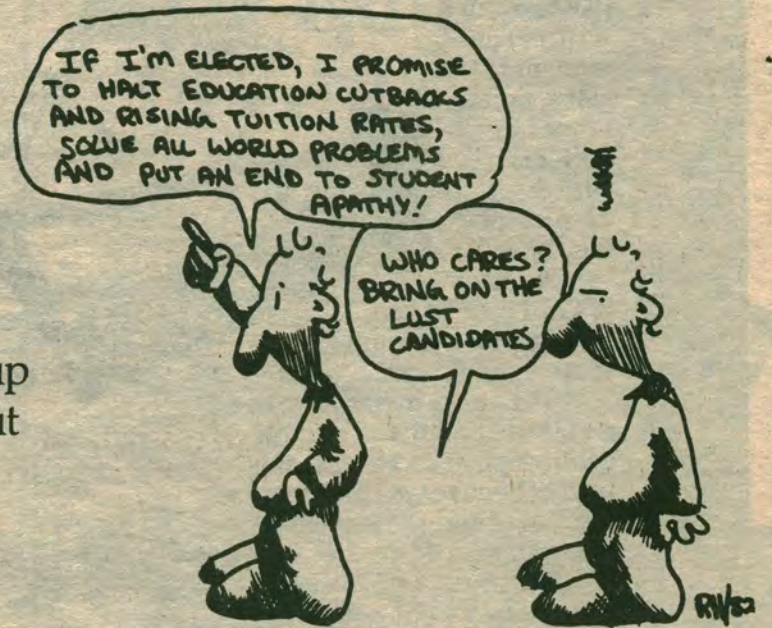
positions also available are:

1 Rep from the science faculty to sit on the board of governors search committee

& positions for Board of Governors and the senate.

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National News

Women Students Question Value of Escort Services

TORONTO (CUP) — Some University of Toronto students are beginning to question the value of a campus escort service, in a wake of an increase of reported sexual assaults on university grounds.

"(Escort services) are a perpetuation of the problem," says Ingrid MacDonald, a student who writes for the campus feminist newspaper, *OtherWise*.

"Women should start thinking in terms of protecting themselves. We must empower ourselves to be protectors," she said.

The university's Victoria College escort service, started in 1983 by the student council and revived last fall after an attack on a female student near the campus, employs both men and women as escorts. MacDonald says this practice places women who use the service in danger.

"Villain and the protector are the same," she says.

According to rape crisis cen-

tre workers, most women are raped by a man they know. And only about one out of 10 rapes are reported to police.

Metro Toronto police estimate that sexual assaults in the city increased by 41 per cent in 1984. University of Toronto police say the number of sexual assaults on campus has correspondingly increased, but only two in the past four years have been reported.

Lois Fine of Toronto's rape crisis centre says the Victoria College escort service is likely not used much by women because they are reticent to be accompanied home by men. The service in 1983 was virtually a failure.

"A lot of women would feel safer if the escort was a woman. Women are often more frightened if it's a man they don't know. An escort

service should be run by women."

Escort services have recently been set up at the University of Waterloo, Carleton University in Ottawa and Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

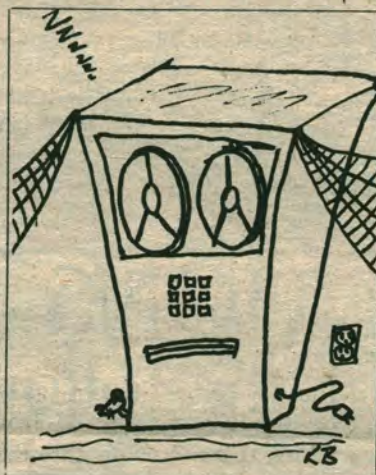
McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Western Ontario in London both offer drive home services for students at night.



Computers Sit Idle Without Needed Software

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Nearly \$2 million in computer equipment is sitting idle in Manitoba's three community colleges because the provincial government forgot to spend enough on essential computer software.

The government spent \$1.9 million last summer out of a federal grant to set up electronic computer centres in Assiniboine, Keewatin and Red River community colleges.



But a mere \$25,000 was spent on computer software, including diskettes and programs, which are essential to the computers' operation.

Mark Bishop, one of the college's computer services manager, says the colleges need another \$100,000 to make the estimated 120 computer terminals useful.

Bishop says neither the federal nor the provincial governments will spend more money to buy software and

neither will admit the blame.

Cathy Davidson, federal public relations officer for the employment and immigration department, says the money allocated under a national training program was earmarked for both hardware and software.

"It's a combination of both," she said.

Bishop replied: "Essentially the federal government says you've made you bed (now lie in it)."

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Editorials

Letter to the editor

As a student of this university, I must state my displeasure with the headline story of your last issue (Number 14 Volume 50 February 7, 1985). First of all Mr. Boudreau has not disappeared, he is absent with the full knowledge of all parties involved. To suggest that he has just disappeared is to say the least, misleading, and at best, sensationalizing a simplistic situation.

Due to personal reasons Mr. Boudreau has been unable to maintain his duties as SRC Treasurer. The space left in the organization has been filled by Mr. Peters until February 10th, at that time, if word has been not received back from Mr. Boudreau it will be assumed he will not be returning to resume his duties. Council is in the process of selecting next year's Treasurer and this individual may be asked to fill the position earlier than usual. Mr. Boudreau's absence has delayed functioning of the FAC, however the remaining members of the committee with the assistance of the President and the Administrator hope to keep delays to a minimum.

If it was not bad enough to see the Journal blow this small story out of proportion based on some mythical disappearance, the fourth and fifth paragraphs of the article crossed the line of common decency. We all know that there were problems and that Chuck's experience and skills may not have been up for the task he was assigned, but these points have nothing to do with why he has been absent and seem only to be intersected with a malicious intent. They are defamatory comments that sum up nothing more than character assassination on the part of the Journal.

If the Journal has problems with an individual's abilities I suggest they look at the processes that put them in their position. Chuck did his job to the best of his abilities. Yet there were problems. Considering the fact that he was hired and not elected, I should think you would be looking into how he was hired and pass your criticisms on that process rather than on him as an individual.

At present, I cannot help but to see Chuck as a victim of circumstances and irresponsible journalism.

As a student I must acknowledge the fact (be it Council, the Journal, or other student groups) that we are all amateurs trying to gain something more from our university education than is offered in the classroom. With

this in mind I should suggest that if the contents of your leading article was not directed in the malicious manner that I see it, then the Journal should take great care in insuring that articles with this quality of penmanship and character be filed somewhere other than on the front page of the paper. It has always been my impression that the Editor reads headline stories to make sure that they are indeed news and not just another article with someone being shat upon.

If on the other hand this was a piece of creative journalism with design to drag someone's name through the mud, then the author has succeeded. It is not a wonder that our school newspaper is so often referred to as a scandal sheet. So many people care about this university, it's students and their reputations. It is a shame that our own student newspaper does not.

In closing I would like to ask for the sakes of the students, the university and the reputations of all involved (including yourselves), do something about your policies on what is and what is not news. I am strongly in support of student organizations, activities and self improvement but, not at the expense of other students.

It is time that the Journal stopped modelling itself on papers like the "Enquirer" and started taking into consideration the possible effects of some of its articles and the futures of those individuals involved. I am not advocating censorship, I am asking the Journal to be responsible in its journalistic practices and to use some discretion in what it sends to print.

Respectfully,
Ted Holden, Arts Rep.

In support . . .

Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.
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Dear Mr. Holden:

First, let me say that the abrupt departure of a key member of the Students' Council is no small matter! As well, Mr. Boudreau's "absence" was not with the "full knowledge of all parties involved." The Council was singularly closed-mouthed about the matter. The parties who had the greatest right to know, namely, the societies of SMUSA who are *still* without money, were not duly informed. To our knowledge no letter was sent to these parties and they were obliged to come and ask the Council what was happening. Even then they did not receive a straight answer. Some of these people came to us for information. At that time we did not know ourselves what was happening and so decided to find out.

If the article in question was defamatory it is only because the Journal committed the crime of reporting the facts as they were told to us by yourselves. I would suggest that if you do not wish the Journal to print unpleasant facts you could refrain from telling them to us or state that they are off the record. (I might add that it is drilled into each Journal reporter than when the interviewee states that something is "off the record" it must, at all costs, stay that way.)

As well, Mr. Holden, I was extremely insulted at your intimation that the Journal is a party of non-student scandal-mongers just lying in wait to slander or criticize this university. Believe me, no one knows better than the staff of this newspaper that we are all amateurs trying to juggle classes and our personal lives.

Again, Mr. Holden, I challenge you and any other Council member to come over here and help us improve our paper if you feel something is wrong. Then you would see what it is really like to be a student ("amateur") under pressure. Speaking as a former Council member and sometime member of this newspaper, it is much more difficult to produce a hard-copy product every week than it is to sit on your fanny for a few hours a-couple of times a month.

In the future, Mr. Holden (and other SRC members), I would urge you: 1) not to speak as a student at large and sign your name *and* office, and 2) speaking as one of the executive of the Classics Society (who has yet to have money and who had to endure such SRC foolishness and ineptitude as having our budget *lost*), I would urge you to be more upfront with the people

who are paying your honoraria and maybe next time you won't have to get so unjustifiably upset.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Neves
Editor — The Journal
Vice President —
Classics Society



Election Forum A Farce

Once upon a time there was an election forum, but it was out of reach of the common people also known as Off Campus students. This forum was held in the vaulted golden palaces of residence, wherein Off Campus students were woe to tread.

What's wrong with Off Campus students? Do we carry the plague?

Why was the forum held at 5:30 p.m., why not 1:00 p.m.? Was there a reason for this, because there are definitely reasons against it. Is this an example of the SRC's democratic representation? While we do support the council's decision not to have the five forums which were suggested, but the single forum should be held at a time convenient for everyone.

A shadow of doubt has also been cast on the forum in another respect. As it was dinner time in the residence cafe, any student who wished to observe the proceedings was

asked to pay \$5.30 for a meal which they may not have wanted. This technicality may have been overlooked by the elections officer, or could it be that he feels students who cannot afford this have no right to be informed?

As it is now too late for another forum, which is accessible to all students. We feel that another election, preferably with some semblance of democracy, should be held.

Another issue at this time is the increase of campaign spending from \$75 to \$150. After discussing this with a council member we were told that the increase was given because Acadia University have higher spending limits. While we don't know what happens at Acadia, we believe SMU councillors should be elected on their ability and not their financial status.

In the future we hope SMU elections will be run with the seriousness due them.

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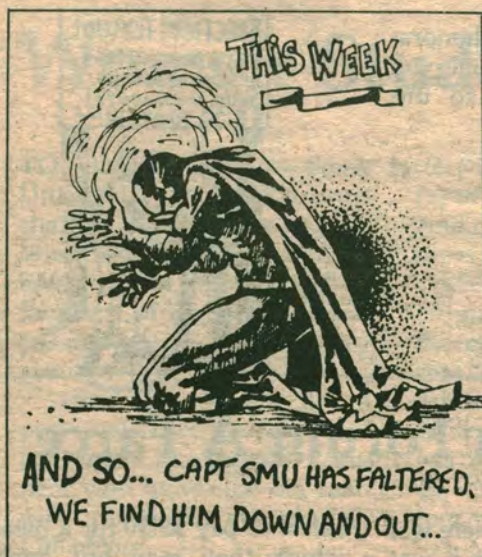


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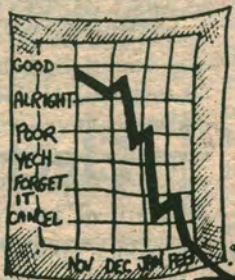
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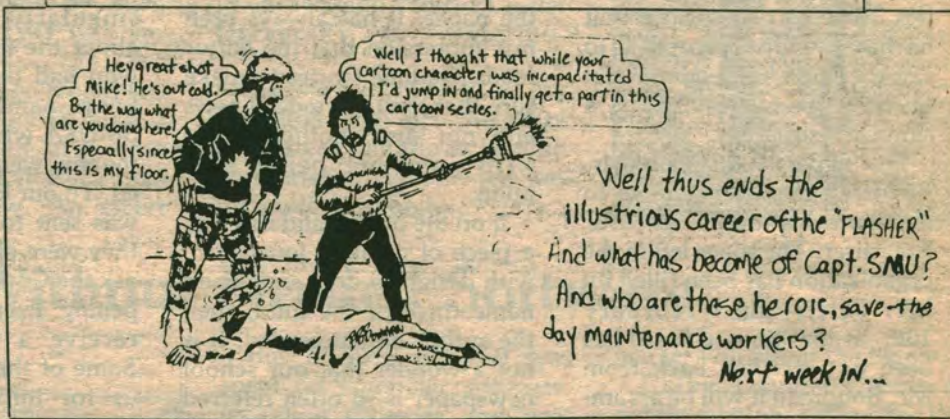
Fun Stuff



AND SO... CAPT SMU HAS FALTERED, WE FIND HIM DOWN AND OUT...



WE ALSO FIND THE CAPT. SMU RATINGS DOWN AND OUT...



Well thus ends the illustrious career of the 'FLASHER' And what has become of Capt. SMU? And who are these heroic, save-the-day maintenance workers? Next week in...

Peter Leger:
May it be known to you that not all us students at SMU are quite as narrow minded as yourself — maybe you'll grope before you go back home.

Peter Leger
Under Continued Kindergarten Electoral-like Discontent

Michael Hines,
Due to the pornographic nature of your 'fieds we could not print them with a clear conscience.
The Journal Staff

Dostbusters:
So you got lucky once! At least you returned to form in the final!!!

Non-Athletic but still more talented

McLean & McLean:
We know that wine makes you sleepy, but isn't 10:30 awfully early to go to bed on a Friday night?

Curious Security Staff

R.W.
Congratulations!
fr: Faith and the piglets

Pat Brown:
Is it true that your cupeth over flows with wine or do those roommates of yours spike the ice cubes. We all notice that you've been riding around in circles lately. (P.S. Or could it be love???)

Girl Georgette

Faithy-Poo:
How are the piglets making out, ever since the hubby has set off to the "hills"? Could it be that he's seen a better set right here at home?

Krissy-poo

Curtis Swinimer:
Congrats on a job well done. The commerce dinner was a great success!

The executive

Mark Bower:
So what does it feel like to finally bite the BIG one.

Guess Who

Bobby:
Have you found true love yet!
An Interested Party

Dearest C.T.C.R.-CFSM
My mother says that these conversations until 3:00 in the a.m. have got to stop. All we seem to talk about is personal stuff, y'know... "They do what?!!!"

The Girl Next Door (hee hee)

Valentine's 'Fieds

Apt. 404:
Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest apartment on Campus.
Smell Buds

Mike: See Trina...
Cupid

Scott Gillis:
Have I got a Woman for you.
Cupid

Pat Daye:
Have I got a Man for you.
(SEE Scott Gillis),
Cupid

Henry (Hill):
All I have in store for you is SCOOTERS.
Cupid

Dave:
The reigning Miss Teen Pugwash wants to meet you soon.
Cupid

Steve:
I'm considering a computer dating service.
Cupid

Gerry:
You get the pick of the litter. Sorry I could only get you a cat.
Cupid

The Journal:
Happy Valentine's Day, you made my year.
Puberty King

Faith:
Sorry I was so long in coming. It now appears too late for you but catch me next year.
Cupid

Susan:
What are you trying to do, screw up the match making system or is this some kind of sick joke on Bob?
Cupid

Kevin:
I don't know what the problem is, I continually shoot arrows at your heart, but I keep missing. Are you sure you have one?
Cupid

Soucie:
Sorry I haven't had much luck again this year, but that is quite evident.
Cupid

Sean: ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha
Sorry
Cupid

Colin:
As soon as puberty is over, come and talk to me. I'll see what I can do.
Cupid

Pookie:
I see romance in the future for you, unfortunately I also see romance for Carter so watch out.
Cupid

Trina:
I'm working on a potion to make needles grow, I'll keep you posted.
Cupid

Owen:
It is written that a man's sex appeal is directly related to the amount of hair he has. Sorry.
Cupid

Karen:
How can anyone expect romance without video games?
Cupid

Carter:
I didn't think you would be a problem because you are irresistible, unfortunately not to humans.
Cupid

Y.S.
Forever and ever
R.T.

Yvonne M.:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Secret Admirer

Dearest Pookie: (CFSM)
Many a night I find myself wondering when you'll come over and see just how fluffy your fluffy actually is... (evil lecherous chuckle)
Anyway, I love you and your Pookiness!
Vlad Troychov



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Entertainment

The New Desire At The Odeon

by Carter Newson

Last weekend at the Odeon Ballroom, a very small but enthusiastic crowd turned out to see one of Canada's newest and most innovative bands, the New Desire.

Despite the relatively disappointing turnout, the New Desire put on three sets of highly entertaining, lively, danceable new music. Lead singer Dominique Meeroff, dressed in a plaid shirt, leather pants, and bright red boots, hopped and kicked around the stage with wild abandon while guitarist John Detcheverry stood perfectly still, looking like the meanest street fighter you'd ever want to meet.

The band, as a whole, sounded incredibly tight for what they claim was only their

fifth gig (they've been together only two months). They played 100% original music (not one cover version) which boasted some strong melodies and riffs and sounded heavily influenced by white funk, reggae, and "new music". The titles are as short and concise as the songs themselves, e.g. "Infields", "Imagination", "Finding Out", and "Communication".

The New Desire consists of Dominique Meeroff (lead vocals), John Detcheverry (guitar), Marc Bergeron (keyboards), Yves Sauriol (bass), Eric Tschaepeler (drums), and Claudette Clarke (vocals, percussion). They have just recorded their forthcoming album in Kingston, Jamaica, where the Rolling

Stones recorded their LP "Goat's Head Soup."

The band members range in age from 22 to 32, but they do not feel that age is an important factor in their music. "We feel that we can appeal to 40-60-year-olds as well as the tougher crowds," says Meeroff. Although they've played in several bands before, Detcheverry, 32, says that the New Desire "was just a matter of the right people getting together in a band."

In spite of a turnout that would have discouraged a lesser band, the New Desire are very optimistic. "Here tonight (Friday), it's been fantastic," says Tschaepeler.

"We've had quite a large crowd for this gig," adds

Meeroff. "We usually played to two or three people," she laughs, explaining the band is currently touring in order to try and make a name for themselves. "The biggest problem right now is people being unfamiliar with us," she says.

The New Desire are a highly intellectual outfit, with a great deal of personal philosophies in their music. "We don't play 'party' songs, really," says Meeroff. "We want to make people think about becoming more united — to give people food for thought." She explains that "The new desire... is an emotion that pushes you to achieve things."

According to Meeroff, the band's basic philosophy is that "whatever you say, whatever you think of doing, do it."

The New Desire are apparently strong believers in their philosophies. They plan to keep very busy over the next few months, putting the finishing touches on their new album of ten original tunes, working on a video, and hopefully playing to larger crowds. They are also looking forward to playing at the various universities between Montreal and Halifax.

"It's good for the bands," says Detcheverry. "(Students) don't have to go to an arena to see the band." He also adds that "campus radio gives them the push they need."

The New Desire are one of Canada's most interesting new groups. They hope to be back in Halifax in April. Don't miss them.

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson



"Choice Cuts"
Iggy Pop

Like Lou Reed, John Cale, Dave Edmunds, and countless others, Iggy Pop (aka James Newell Osterberg) is one of those veteran rockers who have always been critically acclaimed but have never exactly been household names. It's too bad, too, because for the past fifteen years he has constantly proven himself to be one of the most intriguing, innovative figures in the *avant garde* scene.

"Choice Cuts", his newest release on RCA, is actually a selection of tracks from his first two solo albums, "The Idiot" and "Lust for Life" (the former was produced by one David Bowie). Interestingly enough, eight of the ten songs here are co-written by Iggy and Bowie.

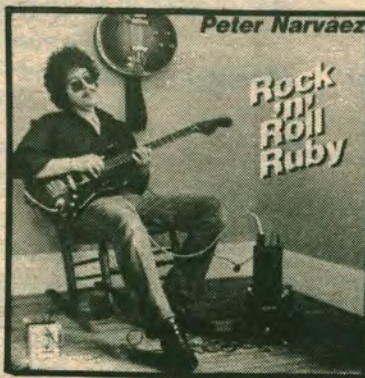
The opening track is his version (the original) of "China Girl", in which he sounds like a cross between Bowie, Lou Reed, and Mick Jagger. The vocal track is under-recorded, so you have to turn up the volume to make out any lyrics at all.

Things don't really pick up again until side two, which

which begs to be played at full volume.

Other highlights include the hard-rocking "Sixteen", and the exquisite (yet rocking) ballad "the Passenger", which sounds so surprisingly "mainstream" that it wouldn't sound out of place on a John Cougar album. Really!

If you haven't yet heard anything from Iggy Pop, what are you waiting for? Pick up on this music by who is considered by many to be the "Grandfather of Punk". The only bothersome thing about "Choice Cuts" is that the credits on the sleeve are bound to prompt the inevitable question — If you kill David Bowie, will Iggy Pop die too?



Bob Smith

"Rock'n'Roll Ruby"
Peter Narvaez

Chances are you've never heard of Newfoundlander Peter Narvaez, a rock'n'roll revivalist of sorts who plays traditional blues, rock and rockabilly. What sets him apart from his Toronto counterpart Paul James is that his new album, "Rock'n'Roll Ruby", has more punch, more bounce-to-the-ounce, and an overall funkier, more "homemade" feel to it.

Recorded in St. John's,

Newfoundland and mixed in Hammonds Plains, Nova Scotia, the album has the feel and sound that only comes from being recorded in a small local studio. This isn't always a disadvantage, either: just listen to Neil Young's ragged LP "Reactor" and you'll see (hear) what I mean.

The album opens with a fine version of Johnny Cash's

"Rock'n'Roll Ruby", and continues with a fine set of basic blues/rock covers laced with a few originals that hold up quite well. On several cuts, Narvaez displays his amazing finesse as a blues guitarist, and he blows a mean harmonica, too. His voice is often smooth and smug enough to sound like Steve Miller did in his earlier days.

There's even a folk song included here — an adapted version of Sylvia Tyson's "Green Rocky Road" that sounds as ageless as the "traditional" blues tunes that he plays with timeless aplomb.

After listening to "Rock'n'Roll Ruby", I've only got one question — when are we ever gonna see this guy in Halifax?

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Sports

Lee Trevino, on the rough at Royal Birkdale, site of the British Open: "At 15 we put down my bag to hunt for a ball. Found the ball, lost the bag."

Belles Win Two Out of Three

by Cathy Watkins

Saint Mary's Belles, fourth in the A.U.A.A. standings with the help of two wins out their last three games, lost to Dalhousie Tigerettes 72-63, on January 29. Strong performances were put into a losing effort by Sandra Mumford with 22 points and 13 rebounds, Annelie Vandenberg, 15 points, and four assists, Michele Gaunce 14 points and 10 rebounds and Bonnie Estwick with 5 steals.

On the weekend the Belles were right on the mark time and time again as they cruised to an 82-60 victory over Memorial University of Newfoundland. Top scorer for the Belles was Michele Gaunce with 24 points. Michele, who is leading the

A.U.A.A. race, also had 12 rebounds and three steals. Sandra Mumford was close behind with 20 points and seven rebounds, and Moe Houlihan made her presence known with 16 points and four rebounds.

The next day, the Belles were on the right track again as they easily defeated MUN again 79-59. Sandra Mumford racked up 24 points, 18 in the first half alone. Michele Gaunce, who was held to just two points in the first half was not to be held back for too long as she poured in 14 points in the second half for a 16 point night. Moe Houlihan had 14 points also, several of her shots coming from somewhere downtown. Bonnie Estwick had 10 points but made her biggest contribution to the game by totally dominating the boards,

finishing the game with a total of 27!

The Belles next home game is Sunday, at 1:00 p.m. against Mount Allison. On Friday night at the Dalplex they play the

Dalhousie Tigerettes to 6:30 in what should be a very exciting game as the Belles are out to avenge their Jan. 29 loss and the Tigerettes are on a hot streak, having upset the UNB Red

Bloomers, leaders in the A.U.A.A., for their first league loss in three years. It should be a barnburner, folks, so let's get out to the Dalplex and show some HUSKIE PRIDE.



All Over for Huskies

by Gerald Wood

It was obviously an impossible mission for the St. Mary's Hockey Huskies to come back after a 1-9 record before Christmas, and drive for a playoff spot. This past week was the downfall of the Huskies as they encountered losses to both Mt. A. and St. F.X.. The loss to Moncton the previous week put the Huskies in a position where they had to win the rest of their games in the season. They made it look possible when they scored a decisive win over third place Acadia but Friday night was a disaster as they lost to the Mounties 8-5. The St. F.X. X-men added salt to the wound as they destroyed the Huskies 11-2. With the fourth place fight over and Dalhousie presiding the rest of the games will be just an effort to finish up with a respectable record.

Wednesday night, the Huskies made the playoffs seem possible as they beat the Acadia Axemen by a score of 8-4. The Huskies played well as they stayed with the Axemen through the first period and part of the second. It was at this time that the Huskies put the game on ice. With four unanswered goals the Huskies came one step closer to achieving the fourth playoff spot that they were gunning for. The Huskies were helped by five power play goals as the Axemen seemed to have trouble staying out of the penalty box. The Huskies also incurred a major loss as defencemen Noble Carlton was injured and will be out for the remainder of the season. Winger Frank Gladiator also dislocated his

shoulder but returned later to finish out the game. With the many injuries that the Huskies have incurred, head coach Brian O'Byrne had to do a lot of line juggling which, in the end, seemed to work out well as they pulled off the win. Goaltender Mike Volpe had a somewhat easy night as he only encountered 33 shots. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Randy Hooper and Brian Fulton each with two and singles were scored by Mike Magee, Jeff Payne, Bob Andrea and Danny Trider.

Friday night at the Alumni Arena removed all hopes that the Huskies had of going to the playoffs this year. After the Mount A. Mounties were late because of problems with their bus, the Mounties simply outplayed the Huskies. The Mounties caught goaltender Mike Volpe on a bad night as they had no problem putting the puck in the net. At the 13:30 mark of the first period, Vople was removed as he felt sick. He was replaced by Danny Uberoi who finished out the first period but because of bad knees, he was unable to continue in the net. Volpe finished the game but really wasn't in his top form. The score was 3-0 in favour of the Mounties at the end of the first period and after a quick goal by the Mounties early, the Huskies showed signs of recovery. With the help of two power-play goals the Huskies scored three to come within one of the Mounties. It was not to be as the second period ended at 6-4. In the third, the Mounties scored twice more and St.

Mary's scored only one. The final score was 8-5 and the Huskies were out of the playoff picture. Goal Scorers for the St. Mary's Squad were Jeff Payne with two and Danny Trider, Allan MacDonald and Randy Hooper each scored singles.

Sunday the Huskies travelled Antigonish to do battle with the St. F.X. X-men. The game really didn't matter as far as the playoffs were concerned but the element of pride still existed. Obviously the pride part was greater for the X-men as they

crushed the Huskies 11-2. The Huskies were unable to score until the last thirteen minutes of the game. The X-men were ahead 7-0 before the Huskies Randy Hooper was able to beat the St. F.X. goaltender. Goaltender Mike Vople really wasn't sharp again as he only lasted the first period to be replaced by Danny Uberoi who, because of lack of play and bad knees, really didn't have a show. Although the pressure is now off, as playoffs are impossible, the Huskies are trying

to get a respectable record to finish out the year. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Jim Selig and Randy Hooper.

The Huskies will finish out their season this week as they go against Dalhousie Tuesday and then to Antigonish on Sunday to try to get revenge for last week's loss.

OFFENSIVE STAR OF THE WEEK... RANDY HOOPER

DEFENSIVE STAR OF THE WEEK... KEVIN MARCHANT

Pool Tournament Successful

by Mary Kelly

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the first full-day pool tournament was held at the S.M.U. Games Room. Although sixteen people were registered, fourteen

young men showed up to try their hand at winning either the \$30 first prize or the \$20 second prize. After about four and a half hours, a winner was declared. First place finisher

was Michael Webster and second place finisher was James Makela. Due to the success of this tournament, another full-day tournament may be held sometime after the break.

Intramural Basketball Report

Final Women's League Standings		Men's Division I League		Men's Division II League	
	Pts		Pts		Pts
Field Hockey	10	Huskies II	10	Irish	8
Rice 4-9	10	V's Dribblers	8	Alumni	6
C House	8	Hoopers	6	MBA Society	6
Loyola Lakers	8	Jammers	4	Loyola 13	4
Goony Goo Goos	6	Huskies I	4	Englehutt & Loyola 16	4
Rockettes	2	Sixers	2	Loyola 10	2
A 4th Astros	2	Loyola 19	2	Loyola Pistons	2
A 3, B 2 & B 3	0	Rim Shots	0	Geology Global Trotters	0
Rice 2, 3	Defaulted				

Upcoming Sports Events

Feb. 15	W. Basketball	SMU at Dal
Feb. 17	Hockey	SMU at St.F.X.
Feb. 21-24	W. Basketball	Mt. A. at SMU
Feb. 23-24	Hockey	AUAA Semi-Finals
Feb. 28-Mar. 3	W. Basketball	AUAA Championships
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Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Sigh. Well it's that time of year again — when depression really sets in. Well, that's if you're golf junkie like myself.

Since misery loves company, here's a few questions that will hopefully make some of you golf junkies out there miserable, too.

1. How many times has Tom Watson won the British Open?
2. Who was the top money winner of 1983?
3. Who is the all-time leader with most tournament wins and how many does he have?
4. Perhaps four of the greatest golfers ever got together in 1983 for a "Skins Match" (the same 4 stars repeated the event last year) where a specified amount of money is allotted for each hole. The winner of the hole cops the loot. In the event of a tie, the money carries on to the next hole. Who are the four golfers who competed in this made-for-T.V. event and what was the breakdown of the 360 thousand dollar purse of the first "Skins Match"?
5. Who was the LPGA Player of the year for 1983?
6. The U.S. Open is one of the rare tournaments on the PGA tour in that palyers involved in a tie after four rounds of regulation play are required to play another round the next day instead of immediately engaging in a sudden-death playoff. Last year saw two relatively new stars square off on Monday. Who were they and who won?

Answers

1. 5 times.
2. Hal Sutton.
3. Sam Snead: 84
4. Gary Player (\$170,000), Arnold Palmer (\$140,000), Jack Nicklaus (\$40,000), Tom Watson (\$10,000).
5. Patty Sheehan.
6. Fuzzy Zoeller defeated Greg Norman.

Mackinnon Defeats Meyers

by Cathy Watkins

SMU has curling? You bet they do!

On Friday February 8, at the Mayflower Curling Club, there was a curling match to determine which two of three teams would represent Saint Mary's at a tournament in Acadia over the spring break.

The match pitted the rinks of Ken Meyers and Chris MacKinnon. The Meyers rink consisted of skip Ken Meyers, Greg Hilliard and Al Cameron. Missing was Ted Power who was returning from competing in the Labatt Tankard. The MacKinnon rink consists of skip Chris MacKinnon, a third year Science student, majoring in Geology; lead Donnie Crouse, a fourth year Commerce student, marketing major and senior don; second Robert "Freddie" Henderson, another fourth-year marketing major and also a don; and third Tim Chandler, a third-year data processing student. All team members played

some in high school but most of their curling experience came from recreational play, except Chris who was MVP for two years in high school. Chris also skipped his club in two successive years to a championship victory in an annual Ontario-Quebec tournament.

The score of the match was 5-1 and went like this. The MacKinnon rink took 1 point in the first end, and the second and third ends were blanked, (no points were scored). Next, in the fourth end the MacKinnon rink stole 1 and in the fifth they stole 3

The Meyers rink took one in the sixth end the MacKinnon rink took one in the seventh. In the eighth end the MacKinnon rink ran their opposition out of rocks.

The other rink who was to play the Meyers rink immediately following the first game was declared winners by default, when one of the Meyers members oeft and no replacement could be found. This rink is the Paine rink with skip Randy Paine, lead — Glenn Kennedy, second — Tracy Fowd, and third — John Griffin. They will also be competing in the Acadia Tournament. Although their curling experience is unknown to this reporter, here is some other information about them. Skip Randy Paine is a second year engineer who will be attending TUNS next year. Lead Glenn Kennedy is a third year Arts student. Tracy Frowd is a fourth year Arts student, and John Griffin is a second year Commerce student.

Intramural Hockey



League

Schooner Player of the Week: "Gerry Foster"

Oland Div.

	W	L	T	PTS.
SMUers	8	1	0	16
Lofus III	7	1	0	14
Trap's Killers	4	4	0	8
Sloppy Seconds	3	6	0	6
MBA	0	9	0	0

Oland's Light Div.

	W	L	T	PTS.
Moosehead	9	0	0	18
Saxons	5	2	1	11
Fogduckers	3	5	0	6
Keiths	3	5	0	6
L.P.s	0	8	0	0

Schooner Div.

	W	L	T	PTS
Cole Harbour	5	2	1	11
SMU Beerguts	5	2	0	10
Blade Busters	4	3	1	9
S.S. Schooners	4	4	0	8
Loyola	1	7	0	2

Old Scotian

	W	L	T	PTS
Maroons	5	2	1	11
Loy-Oilers	5	2	1	11
Baseball	3	3	1	7
Blades	3	5	0	6
Engineers	1	7	0	2

Scoring:

	G	A	PTS		G	A	PTS
1. M. O'Toole (S.S.)	16	18	34	6. S. Samson (B.G.)	7	12	19
2. J. Ferguson (Mar.)	15	13	28	7. K. Sherman (C.H.)	6	13	19
3. A. Baldwin (C.H.)	11	10	21	8. Doug Clarke (B.B.)	11	7	18
4. S. Coté (C.H.)	10	10	20	9. K. LeBlanc (L.O.)	11	7	18
5. G. Foster (Mar.)	7	12	19	10. Dave Clarke (B.B.)	8	10	18

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