

the journal

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

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Battye takes over

by Mary Beth Wallace

In the spirit of a recent trend amongst Saint Mary's administration, Director of Continuing Education J.W. Cosman has resigned. Although not officially stated, it has been rumored that the reason behind Cosman's resignation was his inability to make administrative decisions in a system clogged with bureaucratic red tape.

The position is presently being advertised as open for competition. In the interim Assistant Director John Battye will fulfill the duties of the directorship.

Since its inception under that title in 1972, the Continuing Education program at Saint Mary's has mushroomed under Cosman and Battye into approximately 200 degree and non-degree courses. Over 2,000 students are enrolled in the program at present.

The focus in Continuing Education is upon providing courses of particular convenience and interest to the community at large. Practical business skills, arts, science and music are some of the areas in which participants develop in Continuing Education.

The courses are either degree or diploma oriented. Many of the non-degree programs are co-sponsored by outside agencies such as the Institute of Canadian Bankers.

Although Saint Mary's and other

university students are welcome to enroll in one or several Continuing Education courses, the primary emphasis is upon providing a service to the outside community. Class times are scheduled to coincide with afterwork hours. The extension program offers arts courses off-campus to alleviate transportation problems for many people.

It is this emphasis, and the size and generally acknowledged excellence of Continuing Education at SMU which has inspired the slogan: "workingman's university".

Battye is proud of our image as a university which offers its services to the working community.

"A university should not cater to just part of the population," he said.

He also rejects any criticism that its emphasis on the importance of Continuing Education is leading Saint Mary's towards a community college atmosphere or structure.

"I don't notice a shift towards a community college concept," he said. "We are just being sensitive to new ideas. Universities have always been elitist. Concern with the community is part of a move away from elitism."

Battye added however that the program will slow down its growth in the future because "We are nearing a ceiling on part time



Interim Director of Continuing Education, John Battye. Photo by Mary Beth Wallace.

students."

Battye's concern for the education of the working class is rooted in his history of close involvement with labour, both as a worker himself and as a formal student of the labour movement.

Battye was born in England

where after eight years of formal schooling he entered the working world. Employment in a textile factory, the Army, as a ranch hand in Alberta and finally in vocational education helped develop a sense

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Everybody waved good-bye

by Bob McIntyre

On January 2, 1976, J.W. Cosman, former Director of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University, took on new duties with the Federal Government in Ottawa, as Director of Occupational De-

velopment for Canadian Penitentiary Services.

Cosman was with Saint Mary's as Director of Continuing Education for two and a half years, and was the driving force behind the expansion of Continuing Education

at Saint Mary's. The philosophy he brought to the department was to provide programs for "the working people". SMU, by tradition, has played a leading part in this field, and Cosman feels the administration will continue to carry on with these goals despite his absence.

Cosman said, "The job here was a happy one for me", and felt the rumors circulating around the university to the effect that his resignation was forced upon him because of a dispute with the administration were unfounded. Cosman said, "I have been supported by the administration, and have had a helpful relationship with the entire administration of this university."

Cosman added that his new job is much the same as his job at Saint Mary's - to develop educational programs. "What I'm doing now is the same in principle - making education available to the inmates."

"I didn't decide to leave Saint Mary's," Cosman said, "I decided to accept an opportunity. I have considered it a privilege to be here."

Cosman's new job came as a surprise to him. He was approached by the government for the position in the fall, and didn't decide to

accept it until after his vacation in November. The job required a person with a background in the Public Service, educational programs, and business. When asked why he accepted the job, Cosman said, "Because it offers a new challenge for me in something I have achieved satisfaction from."

In closing off the interview, Cosman made it clear that universities to him are "one of the most important contributions in our society," he said someday he would probably want to return to one.

The administration will certainly miss such an asset to the university's future. Dedicated people are hard to come by these days. At the time of the interview, the job was open for competition, and no application has yet been firmly decided upon.

Gillis resigns

by Sara Gordón

Hugh Gillis, Academic Vice-President of Saint Mary's for the past four years, has resigned his position effective July 31, 1976.

Gillis claims that his decision to resign came after six months of consideration, and that the primary reason behind this decision was a desire "to be free", to travel, and to resume teaching Political Science at a future date.

Gillis described his job at Saint Mary's as "confining and dehumanizing". He misses the contact with students that was his for eleven years at Boston University with the Agency for International Development. At Boston U., Gillis worked with people from developing countries who came to Boston to study. Gillis also spent two years in Africa, on leave from Boston University, and several years at the

Cody International Institute in Antigonish.

Gillis worked at Saint Mary's under a three-year contract, which was renewed last spring. He reconsidered his decision over the summer, and when he arrived back at SMU this fall, he had still not made up his mind. Weighing the facts that his job was "limiting" and "not a bit creative" against the good points, Gillis came to his final decision after the faculty contract dispute in October.

"Saint Mary's University is in a position to be doing very good work", he explained. "The faculty is of a high calibre, and the student body is improving in quality. The community commitment of the university is strong, but I feel we are in danger of mucking it all up; internal conflict may destroy the possibilities."

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SMU didn't pay, but she went anyway

by Sara Gordon

The Berkley Hotel in Montreal was the scene. Throughout the hotel wandered long-haired freaks spouting Marxist ideology and draped with cameras. By day, the hotel was deserted, but at night strange ruminations emanated from behind closed doors, and strange smoke filled the corridors. From time to time, a group of these mysterious

folk would nasten through the lobby, crying "rainbowtavern" or "moustache, moustache, moustache".

Was it a convention of Marxist witches? No, there weren't enough women present. Maybe that strange name they call themselves is a clue - CUP. But what are they, Cuppers?

Yes, they are indeed Cuppers,

members of the Canadian University Press (CUP) attending the 38th Annual CUP Conference at McGill University. The most revolutionary part of the conference was the re-vamping of the Canadian University Press bureaucracy to include human rights co-ordinators, a Parliament Hill reporter, and offices in every region with full-time staff members.

The Canadian University press is a self-avowed agent of social change. Its members include many of the university newspapers in Canada, including the Journal and other members of the "alternate media" (the Fourth Estate is an ex-member). It provides an advertising agency for the member papers, as well as a twice-weekly news service of national stories from a point of view much different that of the conventional media.


Students at Saint Mary's paid \$597 for the Journal's membership in CUP, and that works out to about 22c per student. Membership in CUP is essential to the operation of the Journal, for through its fieldworkers we gain technical insight, and through contact with other university newspapers we can find new solutions to common problems.

One of the more striking points of the conference was how much students across Canada have in common. The University of Manitoba is suffering from very bad financial problems, too, and the staff of Memorial University's Muse is even smaller than that of the Journal. Students from everywhere share the problems of lack of money and inadequate housing, as well as concern for the worth of their education in the business world.

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Battye (continued)

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or interest in working people. When he entered the University of Waterloo as a mature student at 36 years of age, Battye had been in the labour force for 22 years.

While being educated as an historian, Battye became especially interested in the labour movement. He is currently writing a doctoral thesis on British labour and the socialist press: 1868-1915.

Battye came to Saint Mary's as Assistant Director of Continuing Education in 1972 and he has been

able to put his "commitment to adults as learners" to use in a formal university setting.

Battye also edits Book Review, the only Saint Mary's publication intended primarily for outside consumption.

Viewing education as a cooperative process, Battye does not like the idea of a teacher as a purveyor of culture.

"A class is successful," he feels, "when the students also teach me something."

His only complaint about Saint Mary's is, predictably, that he does not have enough contact with his students.

This attitude of a dual learning process is reflected in his tentative plans for future Continuing Education courses. One subject he would like to see implemented is Atlantic culture because the students would be able to relate directly to the material.

He would also like to introduce an extension program in the Sackville Correctional Centre with the inmates selecting the subjects relevant to their needs.

This idea, he says, is presently "stuck somewhere in the machinery."

Although Battye would like to see these and other new programs in effect in the near future there is little he can do now with no official position. He has plans to enter the competition for Director and does not know if he will remain as Assistant if rejected for the position.

Even if Battye should become Director he may not be able to properly implement his ideas on education.

"Innovation is very difficult to introduce in universities," he said. "They are too conservative."



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Someone loves us

Forty-five recruiters have been on campus this fall and over 900 employment interviews were held by these companies at the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus. Recruiters have been high in their praise of Saint Mary's students. We have been complimented on the students' general appearance, their attitude, their excellent resumes and employment applications and their punctuality in appearing for interviews. The high calibre of the Saint Mary's student has apparently astonished some national recruiters, especially those coming to Saint Mary's for the first time. Several companies stated that after visiting all other Atlantic universities, they would have to rate Saint Mary's students the highest.

Due to uncertain economic conditions, some other Atlantic

University Manpower Centres have reported a drop of 20% or more in the number of recruiters visiting their universities this fall. We have been fortunate here at Saint Mary's in that we have had more companies recruiting on campus than last year. Several large national companies have been persuaded to recruit at Saint Mary's this year for the first time. This not only speaks well for the high quality of the Saint Mary's graduates but coupled with the favorable comments of this year's recruiters, it should pave the way for an increasing number of recruiters coming here in future years.

Recruiting companies and ourselves have been disappointed, however, in the small number of potential Arts graduates signing up for interviews. Granted Commerce graduates are highest in demand

but that is all the more reason why Arts grads should take advantage of every interview they can get if they are serious about seeking employment.

Twenty-three of the employers recruiting here this year (about half the total) were willing to interview Arts graduates but only 13 out of a possible total of 192 Arts graduates have registered with us for permanent employment upon graduation. On the other hand, 121 of the possible 157 Commerce graduates are registered with us. While the demand for them is high, it also shows the aggressiveness of these commerce students in signing up for interviews.

The small demand by recruiters on campus for Science graduates could account for only 12 of this group out of a possible total of 58 graduates registering with our office.

We had expected that because of the scarcity of Science related job opportunities and the large graduating class of Arts students, these two groups would be registering with us in large number and exploring all

possible employment areas open to them. This has not happened as the small number of registrations show. We hope that the Arts and Science students have not given up before trying to find employment. But they themselves will have to show more initiative by first registering with our office, using our many services and making better use of our career library information. The employer cannot hire these grads unless they first apply and submit applications or resumes to them.

Our office may be partially to blame for not making more students aware of our services. But the Arts and Science students do register with us in large numbers for part-time and summer employment so they know we are here. Graduating Commerce students make full use of our services. Why don't the Arts and Science graduating classes do the same?

John Rodgers
Manager
Canada Manpower Centre On Campus
Saint Mary's University

Spurr skates, slips, snaps, sues

It seems that a few returning SMU students have been making unexpected trips in the past two weeks - all over the campus.

Icy conditions caused by rain and freezing temperatures have been leaving tiny patches of ice throughout campus grounds. Nature is cleverly disguising these with snow and university maintenance staff appear to have been almost completely fooled - they missed all of them.

The actual fatality rate thus far reported stands at one broken leg, but it's safe to assume that others are walking around with bruised behinds. One student reported receiving a back injury - but then, who can prove a back injury?

Mike Spurr, presently lugging around a rather weighty cast that he complains is too big for him, described his historic fall:

"There's really not very much to tell, actually. I had just parked my car in the Chemistry-Biology building parking lot and was

starting to walk to my 9 a.m. class in the Chemistry building. It was black ice. I didn't even see it until I was on the ground. You could hear the bone snap, so instead of getting up and trying to walk, they took me to the Victoria General Hospital by ambulance."

Spurr is now gathering information for possible future action against the university.

"Mr. Hayes has requested that I forward a list of expenses, such as the cost of cancelling my car insurance, since I am unable to drive; rental of crutches, clothes that had to be cut off at the hospital ... Things like that."

But he says the university is being very co-operative "and I'm sure something will be worked out in the near future."

Hopefully in the future, the university will be more expedient in its responsibilities. Who knows? The next person that falls might be an athlete, not a mere student.

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Photo by ROBERT CHIASSON

comment

On Tuesday of next week, a student opinion poll will be held by the SRC in order to determine whether students at Saint Mary's feel too much emphasis is being placed on athletics at the University, to the detriment of academics.

The issue will doubtless cause much heated discussion between the jocks and the keeners, but it is time the issue was finally raised. Saint Mary's University is renowned for its athletics, but certainly not for its quality of education.

SMU has just cause to be proud of its athletes, and much time and effort is poured into their many successes, but the reason we are all spending upwards of \$2400, and at least three years at Saint Mary's is not to cheer on the varsity teams. It is spent in preparing for the day on which we can climb up on stage and grasp that slip of paper in our grubby little paws, and say, "I graduated from Saint Mary's University."

So, what is the point in coming to a University at which athletics are more important than education?

But athletics aren't the only offender. The emphasis of continuing education and extension courses is on the community, but not necessarily the quality of education. A lot of money is spent on a slick PR campaign to promote the superfluous aspects of Saint Mary's, while the University cannot afford to hire extra professors to take the load of continuing education classes from the professors of Faculties such as Commerce.

These departments - athletics, continuing education, public relations - are doing their best to carry out the objectives set for them. Set by whom? The Administration.

The opinion poll on Tuesday is not a vote against the athletes of the university, but is rather a vote for the quality of education at Saint Mary's.

The Faculty Union has agreed to take a non-partisan stand in the matter, and the professors will be distributing questionnaires in class.

The JOURNAL urges all students to participate in the poll, and to give due thought to the question.

Do academics at Saint Mary's suffer as a result of athletics?



letters

B.C. anyone?

Dear Editor:

May I, through the letters column of your publication, make an appeal to all former students and staff of Victoria High School in Victoria, B.C.,

In 1976, Victoria High School, the oldest Canadian public high school west of the Great Lakes, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment. A Committee has been formed to plan suitable centennial celebrations, and we are now attempting to locate all who attended V.H.S., either as a student or a member of the staff.

Celebrations will begin early in New Year and continue through to the end of the school term.

Many events are being planned for the Homecoming Weekend, May 7, 8 and 9. A registration fee of \$3.00 is to be charged for this weekend, entitling those who register to attend events at the school on May 8, and a garden party on May 9. They will also receive full information on other celebrations, although an additional admission fee may have to be charged for some of these.

Anyone eligible to register should write to P.O. Box 1976, Victoria, B.C., for further information, or

send their registration fee now, along with their name, maiden name if applicable, address, and dates of attendance at Vic. High.

Former students and staff who read this are urged to register now, and help the Committee by passing on news of the celebrations to others they know who are eligible to take part.

Thank you for your assistance.

Yours very truly,
L.J. Wallace
General Chairman
Victoria High School Centennial
Celebrations Committee

Love letter

Dear Editor:

That time of year has rolled around once more, and I must admit that it is rather late this year, when a member of the staff of Journals past is forced to step forward to defend the latest editor.

I could not help but think, on reading the letter by "Jay Jay" in your last issue, of all the similar contributions (sic) to the Journal I had read in the past. All very stereotyped (sic), if Mr. (I presume) Jay Jay doesn't mind my saying so.

The start of the letter does not really concern me very much. The

arguments about womens' and/or mens' liberation have never really interested me. (However, I have known the "worthy editor" for over two years now, and can honestly say that I have never found her "checking" my chest.)

What really upsets me is the last paragraph of Jay Jay's letter.

For starters, three of the last four Journal editors have been "real girls" (taking for granted that Jay Jay's idea of a "real girl" and mine do not differ too much).

Also, not new to the Journal is the constant "crying out" for help. In

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the Journal is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles.

The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the Staff. Contributions are encouraged and welcomed from students, faculty, and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, although under extenuating circumstances the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Monday prior to publication.

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Editor Sara Gordon
Business Manager Brenda Leahey
Copy Editors Mary Beth Wallace, Dan Remington
Sports Editor Matthew Adamson

Staff this week included:

John Calder
Frank Cassidy
Robert Chiasson

Bob McIntyre
Stephen Nickerson
Neil Sampson
Mike Spurr
Blaine Whynott
Jim Williams

sara doesn't want to say anything in this weeks column witch is a womans place anyway and the heralded clown with the stale star reviewed a comic book this week and mbw doesnt like the image that this column is creating for her so we wont mention her drinking problem and jim has become out of focus and b & b were bothered and boisterous when they saw what we were going to say so next week we guys are going to invite the pic to their party and speaking from under a paper bag robert c who subscutely asked that his name not be mentioned said uppe your ass with a bcps output you built in synch cord and matthew has been beating his cast to the tune of breakin up is hardto do and blaine says that he wants the sleeping bags for Sunday night because "mattw and i are doing a show together together." and remington has been shooting off again and sampson has been offaly neily mouthed this week and steve had to scratch his name on all his lenses and sara said she has enough thank you and so until next time goodbye and may godd bless everyone especially BRENDA'S MOTHER.



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Quest for help

For a number of years Canadians, both the young and not so young, have been taking temporary jobs in the poorer countries of the world. The usual period of this employment is two years, sometimes the jobs are far shorter periods, and occasionally people renew their appointments.

One of the organizations in Canada that brings the Canadian and the foreign job together is CUSO-Canadian University Service Overseas. The name is something of a misnomer since more and more non-university people are taking these jobs. However, most of the recruiting is done by university professors, students and returned (CUSO) volunteers.

People who take jobs under the CUSO auspices do so for a variety of reasons. Some want to share the educational advantages they've enjoyed in Canada. Others see it as an opportunity to travel and experience the life styles of other

cultures. The jobs themselves are positions that cannot be filled in the host countries and, thus, are advertised internationally. The salaries paid are what nationals of the host countries would get. Housing is assured and sometimes subsidized. CUSO assures a round-trip ticket and will pay the volunteer's medical and life insurance as well as get a deferral of payments on student loans.

The jobs offered through CUSO cover a wide range of occupations. Hardly a skill need be excluded. Foreign countries would like candidates with training, skill, and experience. Since few people come "made to order", an attempt is made to find candidates with a personal suitability for the job along with appropriate training and skill.

Two SMU students of the class of '75 have been placed by CUSO in teaching jobs abroad. Brenda Parsons is in Nigeria; Richard Lynch is in Papua-New Guinea.

The campaign is now on for a new crop of volunteers. January 14 was CUSO-day on campus. Information was provided to interested students and application forms were given to any who appeared qualified on the basis of academic progress and training. On January 23 Margaret Patterson, the educational recruiter with CUSO in Ottawa, will be at SMU to talk particularly with

students in education and others as well since she is knowledgeable in other areas. Students who are interested in further explanations of CUSO, its activities, and job opportunities may contact Ms. Diane McDonald in the International Education Centre or Dougald MacFarlane in the Economics Department.

U de M calls cops on students

MONTREAL (CUP) --- The Administration at the Universite de Montreal called in city police January 5 to end an occupation of about 60 geography students who wanted to force that department to negotiate course content.

Last November the U de M administration had obtained a court injunction to prevent sociology students from striking or holding any meetings on campus.

The geography students are

reported to have been boycotting classes since October. They said January 6 that they are prepared to lose their school year to press for the revised course structure and the dismissal of 14 professors.

The University's 150 geography students want to replace the Bachelor of Arts degree currently earned for the three-year geography course with a Bachelor of Science degree.

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the three years that I have been associated with the newspaper there has never been enough staff; but I suppose it is easier to criticize someone for asking for help than it is to give it.

As far as the other interested groups who wanted to run (sic) the Journal at the first of this year, maybe Jay Jay should get in touch with them and ask what happened to their interest (sic). Wanting to be top dog and give all the orders without ever having contributed (sic) more than a letter (sic) or two, is not my idea of genuine interest; before or after they lost the position.

I won't deny that the Journal has problems, is always has, and will continue to have as long as people like Jay Jay prefer to attack people on a personal basis than "help" or show a little "interest" in "their" paper.

In closing I would like to say that I think Ms. Gordon is doing a better job with this year's newspapers than any of the last three editors (of which I am one). And people should note that those last three editors had slightly larger budgets (about 700% larger) which included

salaries for two different people, which Sara doesn't have this year.
Robert Orr
Sports Editor (Dec. 1973-Feb. 1975)
Editor (Feb. 1975-April 1975)

Gun control

Dear Editor,

Proposed gun-control legislation by the Federal government faces the similar problem long felt by gun-control supporters in the United States-powerful gun and hunters lobbies here oppose any gun legislation measures which may restrict the ever increasing availability of handguns and longguns to the public. In Canada, much of the pro-gun legislation is financed by U.S. gun magazines and large retail outlets which benefit from the large sales of firearms.

Thus it is imperative that the majority has an organized voice to support the need for firearm legislation. Readers interested in further information may write to:

National Firearms Safety Association,
7 Galt Street,
Ottawa, Ontario

Sincerely Yours,
David Murrell

Freeze your butt off ?

by John Calder

Winter camping is an increasingly popular activity nowadays. With all the rush to sell (and buy) new-fangled outdoor equipment, some people become lost beneath the price-tags. There is hope, however- the best outfits for the woods are the oldest and cheapest.

Winter camping is completely different from that of summer camping. Those who camp in the winter woods generally agree that it is far more enjoyable than camping in the bug-infested summer woods. The main thing you need is common sense- and leave fashion at home. The old ways are the best.

The primary thing to remember is that you are living with the wild, and not against it I have found that this element will make more difference than any other. Think of yourself as another creature of the woods.

Of prime importance is proper, common sense clothing. Your clothing should be layered, to allow for air insulation. Also, if you just wear a heavy parka and a shirt, you will have a hard time reaching a happy medium between sweating and freezing.

Wear long underwear or flannel pyjamas gathered at the ankles and wrists. This is important in retaining body heat, your only source of warmth apart from fire. Over these wear several layers of warm clothing, such as flannel shirts and sweaters.

Your pants should be wool preferably, but loose for sure. Jeans draw dampness, and most are cut for looks, not service.

Fingers get very cold, very fast when separated, so wear mittens when possible (gloves are useful around the campsite)

A hood is valuable, and a covering for your ears is essential. I can attest to this, having frozen my ear solidly one January night in the woods.

Footwear should be waterproof unless you can be assured of very cold weather. Make sure you have ample room for toe movement. Movement enhances circulation and wards off freezing. Woods boots, with rubber feet and leather uppers are great (Uniroyal about \$17.00) Leave the mountaineer boots for the mountains.

At night, it is essential to change clothes, and best to sleep nude. This sounds chilly, but it is true. Keep your underclothes in the sleeping bag with you. Also, watchout for frozen boots. Most heat loss is below you-you should have three times the insulation below as above.

Warmer than any tent is a well built natural shelter. After all, they were made in the woods and don't have to be carted about. Natural shelters allow moisture to pass out through them, while tents harbour condensation, frost, and ice. A Canadian book, "The Complete Woodsman", is an excellent source of information.

As you walk, you may have need of snowshoes. Be wary- not all terrain calls for snowshoes. Blown lakes, marsh and hard terrain are traversed easily by boots. On the other hand, trapper snowshoes or bearpaws may be required in deep, dry snow (woods and sheltered lakes). Bearpaws are handy in thick bush, since they are smaller.

If you don't have the money to buy harnesses, don't fret- rawhide strips work just fine. Lay the rawhide over your toe, and pass it down under the gut webbing. Bring both ends up, crossing them on top of your foot. Finally, bring the two ends around your ankle and tie in front.

Freezing, that always present threat, is best treated by body heat. A frozen hand or foot should be brought into your, or a friend's, clothing. Do not rub the affected part, as this destroys the frozen skin. The old story of rubbing a frozen area with snow is sheer foolishness.

A valuable activity is chewing spruce gum or chewing gum. This keeps your face moving, enhancing circulation, and lessening the possibility of frostbite.

This is a very brief account of some things to keep in mind. The winter woods are indeed a beautiful place so long as one respects rules. Heed them and your stay will be safe and comfortable.

Rebecca Cohn

Auditorium

Friday, January 23

Saturday

Jan. 24

8:30

pm

Bruce Cockburn

on tour

The Great Canadian Cod Rush and

By B. Lischinsky

200 Mile Limit

On September 22, 1975, two ministers of the Canadian government used a meeting of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) in Montreal and a session of the UN General Assembly to hide a massive sellout of our fisheries to the Soviet Union.

External Affairs minister Allan MacEachen attempted to give the impression at the UN that, if the March 1976 sessions in New York of the Third UN Law of the Sea Conference (UNLOSC III) failed to produce an international agreement on the rights of coastal countries like Canada to impose a 200 mile off-shore limit, Canada would have to "resort to other solutions to protect fundamental national interests." (CP, Globe & Mail, Sept. 23)

Outside the Assembly, MacEachen told CBC reporters that "Canada will declare a 200-mile limit of its own" if UNLOSC III fails to give countries this right, even though, in Ottawa's view, "this is not the preferred course . . . We would much prefer to negotiate multilaterally (though the conference) or bilaterally with the fishing nation's themselves."

Soviet Over Fishing

Over 20 nations regularly fish off Canada's east coast, 17 of them members of the ICNAF. Leading this activity is the plundering 500-vessel fishing fleet of the socialist-in-words but imperialist-in-deeds Soviet Union, assisted by its vassals Poland and East Germany. Bulgaria has also been dispatched into the area by Moscow, along with Cuba.

In 1971, the Soviets and their vessels took the largest single chunk of the catch in all 7 ICNAF regions, four of which lie along Canada's coast. The USSR, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria accounted for 34.03%, or about 1,479,000 metric tons of all ICNAF catches that year, totalling about 4,346,000 metric tons. Almost 70%, or 1,010,000 metric tons of the Soviet bloc's catch was caught by 502 Russian vessels, second only to Canada's catch of 1,105,000 metric tons. About 3/5 or 60% of the USSR's catch was taken off Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Baffin Island.

But in 1972, the USSR alone led all other nations fishing in ICNAF, seizing 1,150,000 metric tons of fish, or 27.42% of ICNAF's total catches of about 4,221,000 metric tons. The entire Soviet bloc's share rose to 38.66% of the total ICNAF catch. Once again, about 60% of the Soviet catch came from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Baffin Island, while Canadian fisheries were forced to fish farther and farther from their home areas, which although accounted for about 75% of Canada's 1972 catch, but 93% the previous year.

In 1973, the Soviets really outdid themselves, seizing 1,357,356 metric tons, (greater than any other nation's catch), while the Canadian catch continued the decline it has been on since 1969. The Soviet catch was 30.48% of the entire ICNAF catch, while the entire Soviet bloc's share rose to 41.19% of the total. The share of the USSR catch coming from Canadian off-shore areas rose to about 66%.

Depletion of Stock

In 1974, it became clear that in the previous years, USSR had lifted a rock only to drop it on its own feet. Its catch, while still the biggest, fell to 1,274,216 metric tons. What happened was that the USSR, while massively plundering the fish stocks, had seriously depleted the silver hake stocks (which for some years, they have fished for almost exclusively). Their catch of silver hake fell to about 223,000 metric tons, from almost 412,000 metric tons the previous year. Over 90% of this depletion had occurred around Sable Island Bank off Nova Scotia. The only reason the USSR's take of all species didn't decline as much as

were placed, how long they had been there, etc. All the Russians were proving was that however shameless they are in their looting of Canadian fisherman's livelihoods, and however blind they are in their plunder, they certainly weren't "deaf" to the public pronouncements of the Canadian fisheries department. By deliberately and massively increasing the air fleet concentrations as the federal government was preparing to call for 40% reduction of fishing effort, they were insuring that their hegemony would continue its plundering course. So much for the federal government's "conversation-mindedness."

Call for Reductions

The program which LeBlanc and the sellout Canadian government

tions, were filed with Soviet authorities by the fisheries department in Ottawa. A recent *Montreal Star* article, entitled 'Navy puts on show of force', completely exposes how much fear and trembling that the Canadian state had induced among the Soviet trawler crews: ". . . A Russian trawler put down a rope, instead of the usual ladder, when a fisheries officer arrived by whale-boat from the destroyer *Huron* to make his inspection. The boarding was called off." So much for our 'sabre-rattlers' at the UN and ICNAF, Messers. MacEachen and LeBlanc.

All of these crimes, however, are as nothing compared to what



the silver hake was that the Russian fleet increasingly invaded fishing areas officially closed to all foreign and Canadian fishing vessels under one of LeBlanc's and MacEachen's much loved 'international agreements'. By fishing in these closed areas, catches of certain species were increased to offset some of the effects of the silver hake disaster. Once again, the Soviets took at least 60% of their catch in the Canadian fishing areas, while Canadian vessels were forced further into waters off the U.S. to make a living.

In this entire phase of Soviet plunder and seizure of fishing hegemony, the Canadian government punished numerous fishermen, especially in the southwestern Nova Scotia area, on charges of 'illegal' fishing, and 'overfishing ICNAF quotas', while bragging to the world that they were sending out vessels to do 'surveillance' aimed allegedly at keeping the Soviet plunderers in line. This reached a point of extreme shamelessness in March of this year, when the Geneva sessions of the UN Law of the Sea conference were opening. While 18 Canadian fishing skippers were charged in Nova Scotia courts, nine flimsy, feeble 'reports' allegedly 'protesting' Soviet infractions of ICNAF regula-

are pushing at the Montreal ICNAF meetings, for all ICNAF nations, aside from Canada and the U.S., to reduce their catches by 40%, is simply another crime against the Canadian fishermen and people.

The Canadian government had already announced **publicly**, this scheme several weeks before the Edinburgh Law of the Sea conference in June. Before the Edinburgh meetings had even begun, the Soviets "increased their fishing efforts off Southwestern Nova Scotia by almost that percentage figure" (Yarmouth, N.S. *Light-Herald*, June 5, 1975, front page article with photo of Soviet trawlers at sea 20 miles from Yarmouth, entitled "The Russians aren't coming. . . They're right here already!") One observer commented to the *Light-Herald*: "The federal fisheries department literally told the Russians . . . what we were going to do on June 10 (at the opening of the Edinburgh meetings). Now two kids playing '45's are smarter than that."

A total of 77 Russian and Polish vessels were counted in the newspaper's June 5 reconnaissance, and federal authorities with the fisheries service in Halifax told the newspaper that the 77 were a part of a flotilla of 207 vessels in the "general area"—but they didn't have a clue where all these vessels

Ottawa has immediately in store for the fishery, what it is that they are all set and eager to sign, seal and deliver over to the Soviet Union.

On August 28, 1975, following three 'days of talks' in Ottawa between a Soviet fisheries delegation led by Soviet fisheries vice minister Alexei Volkov and Canadian fisheries officials, a 'joint Communique' was issued announcing plans to establish a joint fisheries commission between the two countries to 'consult' on fisheries matters, including such things as compensation for Canadian fisherman's claims dating back to 1973 against the Soviet fleet for wrecking and deliberately smashing up their wellmarked traps and gear at sea. The communique further announced 'readiness' to meet in Moscow this month to work out 'a bilateral agreement on fisheries co-operation, that would establish the terms and conditions governing continued fishing by the Soviet fleet in waters off Canada's coasts, taking into account anticipated legal and jurisdictional changes in the regime of fisheries management in such waters and traditional Soviet fishing'. The sinister meaning of this deliberately vague and mystified phrasing is that Soviet plunder of Canadian fishermen's livelihoods is

how the government sold us out

Reprinted from the sheaf

to be encouraged to continue and expand by the Canadian government even after the 'declaring' of a 200-mile 'limit' (the 'anticipated legal and jurisdictional change the regime of fisheries management' which the communique deliberately covers in maximum vagueness in case the Canadian government can come up in future with an even more spectacular sellout; the entire Continental Shelf).

However, the concession by the Canadian government has an as yet unspecified price tag attached to it, for the time being described only as 'terms and conditions' in the communique. The most likely form the price tag will take is licencing fees which the U.S.S.R. will pay the government to fish in areas specified by the Canadian government according to the needs of the U.S. dependent processors in the fishing industry to maintain certain fishing areas for their own trawler fleets to scoop out. Another strong possibility which the Canadian government has been bandying about since it organized the Weeks Report on 'Use of Canadian East Coast Ports by Foreign Fishing Fleets' between June and December of 1973 is that the fleets of various East European vassal states of the U.S.S.R., especially the German Democratic Republic and Poland, will be encouraged to land their catches at Canadian processors' wharves for preparation and export to the U.S. market and elsewhere.

East coast ports closure

Front page stories in the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Halifax Chronicle-Herald on August 29 both reported the significance of the communique to lie in the likelihood that Canada would shortly re-open Canadian east coast ports to the Soviet fleet. These were closed July 28, one week after the federal government was presented a petition signed by about one-fifth of the entire population of Newfoundland (it contained 100,000 signatures), demanding that the government immediately and without further delay declare a 200 mile limit to deal with the massive overfishing by the fleets of Soviet Union all along the Atlantic coast.

Evidence had mounted throughout the spring and summer of Soviet and Soviet satellite, invasion once again of the closed fishing areas, particularly southwestern Nova Scotia. Fishermen were sighting Soviet and possibly Polish vessels plundering five miles from Machias Seal Island, a demarcation point near the New Brunswick coast near the Canada-Maine border, from which is drawn a 'closing line across the Bay of Fundy to Nova Scotia, inside which no foreign fleets are allowed to fish'.

Fishermen spotted Soviet vessels 'laying' i.e., plundering, one species by day (probably silver hake), while moving inside the 12-mile limit by night to snatch up herring. Very conveniently, there is no kind of air or sea surveillance by the Canadian fisheries department between the hours of five in the evening and nine in the morning. Not only were there reports of social-imperialist plunder in the above mentioned area, but reports came in from all around the coasts of Newfoundland, from the Hamilton Banks off Labrador, around Newfoundland's coast to the north-

east and south coasts to the mouth of the Cabot Strait opening into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

These plundering activities on the part of the Soviets expose the real meaning of the communique of August 28, when it spoke about the re-opening of the ports to these looters and robbers: "In connection with the establishment of the proposed Joint Commission, the two sides agreed to assure the prompt discontinuance of a fishery when the national quota allocation for the stock in question has been taken. Upon the effective establishment of such provisions and procedures referred to above, Soviet fishing vessels will be granted renewed access to Canada's Atlantic ports." The only "procedures and provisions" referred to in the communique are a pile of extremely vague "commitments" to provide unspecified kinds of catch information and to stay away from Canadian fishermen's traps and gear. None other than the "trustworthy" say-so of the Soviets is supposed to "assure" the Canadian government of their "prompt discontinuance of a fishery when the national quota allocation for the stock . . . has been taken." That is, unless the government is expecting to be assured by its nine-to-five inspection teams, which cannot even board vessels when they are already "under way" with their trawling, when they are taking up their nets or transferring catch from catcher-vessels to mother-ship, and which only last March were "called off" boarding a Soviet vessel when "it put down a rope instead of the usual ladder" to demonstrate its complete contempt for international agreements. Let the shameless declarations of the "joint communique" burn and sear into the hearts of the long suffering and viciously oppressed Canadian fishermen and the rest of the Canadian working class and people, who have much longer memories than their so-called "national leaders"!

Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc told a gathering of about sixty fishermen in south-western Nova Scotia on July 29 that "the Canadian people demanded I get tough and declare a 200-mile limit unilaterally. Well, one morning I woke up and felt tough, so I banned the Soviets from Canadian ports."

What woke you up Mr. Leblanc? One of those junky and defective Soviet-produced "alarm clocks" you can buy anywhere in Canada these days? Instead of closing the ports and keeping them closed, and booting the Soviet Plunderers out of Canadians' fishing grounds, you and your sellout cronies concocted a flimsy subterfuge behind which to auction off the livelihood of Canadian fishermen to foreign imperialists—to one of the fishermen's worst enemies—the rapacious fleets of the U.S.S.R. and its vessels. Canadian fishermen aren't about to forget this downright betrayal the next time the Soviet fishing fleets try to check in at Halifax or St. John's. Nor will the Canadian working class forget how the Canadian government pulled out all the stops to pour forth a stream of lulling 'detente' propaganda immediately after their 'tough' declarations: Trudeau scuttling after Brezhnev for a chat about

ports closure only two days after the closure began and emerging to say that "action is intended" on the part of the social-imperialist robbers; LeBlanc repeating the same nonsense that the "Soviets got the message" a few hours after Trudeau's press conference at the "detente" fraud staged by the Soviets at Helsinki; Kissinger praising these Canadian lackeys of the U.S. at a meeting in Montreal for continuing to attempt to "negotiate" the 200 mile management rights instead of doing anything rash and behaving like a sovereign power and straightforwardly asserting sovereign control over the 200 mile limit. And a mere two weeks after all this "detente" nonsense Volkov and Co. trundle in from Moscow to sign the sellout deal. Preparations contained in the communique were finalized this October in Moscow, as far as possible away from the Canadian people. The ports closure and all the "detente" propaganda were nothing but a ruse to prepare for the sellout of August 28!

The fisheries sellout being organized behind the evasive phrasings of the August 28 communique is only the latest of a whole series of attacks on the livelihood of Canadian fishermen by the Canadian state. These attacks, which the fishermen are resisting on both coasts (while the federal officials are stepping up the attacks and slandering the fishermen's re-



YES IVAN, I HEAR THE CANADIAN'S REALLY DON'T LIKE US AS MUCH AS THE AMERICAN'S TELL US.

sistance as "poaching" and so forth), bring considerable joy to the Soviets. Many of the attacks especially those cloaked in "Legal" form such as the government regulations allegedly intended to "conserve fish stocks" by proscribing and banning fishing activity by offshore and midshore fishermen, or in the form of court prosecutions against fishermen on trumped-up charges of "illegal" fishing or "overfishing" in areas where the Soviet fleets have concentrated massive forces for plunder—are intended to remove from the fishery the only force defending Canadian offshore sovereignty on a day-to-day basis from the increased Soviet plunder. Indeed, no less than Soviet Fisheries Vice-Minister Volkov himself expressed the Soviet enthusiasm for the Canadian government's policies at the Geneva sessions of the Third U.N. Law of the Sea Conference.

Volkov "commented approvingly on Canada's efforts to conserve fish stocks—'so that your children and my children and your grandchildren and my grandchildren can continue to eat fish' ". In response, feigning sham concern for the plight of small fishermen being wiped out by Soviet gangfishing coupled with Canadian government policies designed to serve the largest of the U.S. dependent fish processing firms, Leblanc is reported to have quipped "that if overfishing continues, 'our grandchildren will never become overweight' ".

But the content of the August 28 sellout communique gives the lie to Leblanc's "concern" for future generations of Canadians. Instigated by the Soviet's expressed "grandfatherly" concern for its continued "right" to loot Canadian fishing water with the often open, sometimes merely tacit support of Ottawa, the Canadian state is all set to launch another one of its "reducing diets" in fisheries policy. All that lies in store for the Canadian working class and people from LeBlanc and his kind is another unctuous campaign that the fishermen, should "tighten the belt", become "conservation-minded" and stop resisting foreign imperialist attacks on their livelihood. With their joint communique, the thoroughly fascist and so-called "socialist" Soviet Union, along with Trudeau, LeBlanc, MacEachen and the rest of his gang of superpower syncopants are telling the starving to get ready to eat less!

Fishermen fight for livelihood

However, fishermen are stepping up their active self-defence of their livelihood and will continue to do so, regardless of these shamelessly self-righteous and hypocritical national traitors. Recently, for example, one Canadian fishing skipper from Nova Scotia taught a Soviet bully a costly lesson out at sea. While the Russian ship towed its trawl very deliberately and provocatively right across his own, the Nova Scotia captain simply proceeded immediately to lift his own trawl, thereby snapping the Russian trawling cable and by this act of destruction contributed to the glorious trend of the entire Canadian working class and people, which is to avenge the crimes of foreign imperialism against them and to give tit-for-tat. This action won the warm support of local people who referred to the skipper as "awfully brave".

The Canadian working class and people, as the Newfoundland petition and a similar one being organized in Nova Scotia prove, are enthusiastically uniting themselves behind the fishermen's absolutely just demand for a *real* 200 mile limit from which foreign plunderers will be decisively excluded one and all. They cannot but unite behind the glorious struggles of active self-defence waged by the fishermen in defense of their livelihood.

This trend of unity is indestructible, independent of anyone's will is growing, everyday as struggle broadens and develops further in the fishery as in the rest of Canada and the world against the two superpowers, U.S. imperialism and Soviet social-imperialism—the sole responsible parties for intranquility in the world.

Aislin goes for the throat

'ELLO, MORGENTALER?
 by Terry Mosher (alias Aislin)
 112 pages - Hurtig Publishers
 \$2.95

"A hard man is good to find."
 This new arrangement of an old familiar tune is how Mordecai Richler begins his introduction to Terry Mosher's latest book, 'Ello, Morgentaler?'

Mosher, who has become one of Canada's best and most successful political cartoonists, has had his graphics appear in such magazines as MacLean's, Saturday Night, Harper's and many others, as well as most major newspapers in Canada and the United States.

He has gained a reputation both nationally and internationally as a hard-hitting, no-holds-barred cartoonist who shows no mercy to anyone.

As Richler says, "He is not only bracingly cruel, seriously cruel, but he obviously enjoys inventing a carve-up as much as we have come to savor the results."

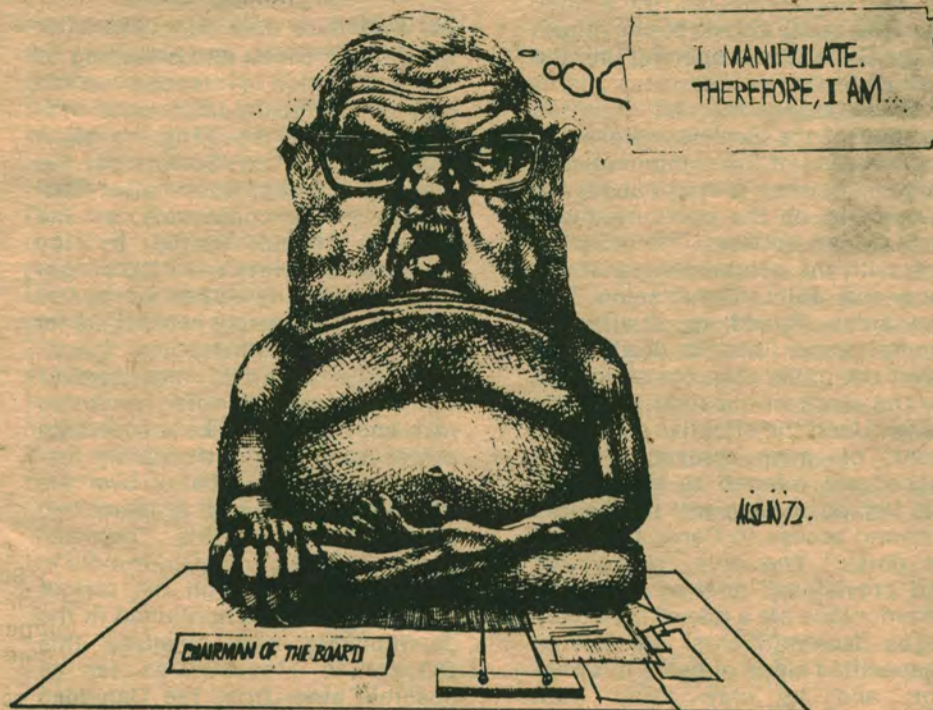
An Ottawa-born Canadian, Mosher studied at the Ontario College of Art, and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Quebec City. In 1968, on his graduation from the latter, he moved to Montreal where he started his career as a free-lance cartoonist.

In 1970 he won first prize in Political Cartooning, International Salon of Cartoons.

He is now a full time employee of the Montreal Gazette, and many of his caricatures are carried in papers throughout Canada.

Mosher, who went under the guise of Aislin, (his daughter's name) until a year ago, leaves no stone unturned in his search for a target, and most of those victims are usually sorry to have been found.

Mosher's cartoons attack everything from the Irish crisis to Santa Claus; from capital punishment to beer commercials; from the Olympics to Participaction; from abortion to the Montreal Symphony Orchestra; and from mail strikes (note the



plural) to the new CBC symbol (which cost an estimated \$250,000).

When it comes to individuals, Mosher is no easier, hitting out at everyone from Flora MacDonald to Farley Mowat; from Judy LaMarsh to Fidel Castro; from Bob Stanfield to Lon Nol; and from the "wide angle lense" smile of Margaret Trudeau, to the "Holy Jeez, Gosh darn, Yippee-oo-aye!" of Howie Meeker.

But as the cover of the new book published by Edmonton-based Hurtig Publishers, shows, Mosher's favorite targets are Canadian

politicians, especially those from Quebec.

The cover depicts a bulging Mayor Drapeau on the telephone saying, "'Ello, Morgentaler?" with his quote of January 29, 1973 "The Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby" written along the bottom.

The book is "must" reading for anyone with a funny bone when it comes to politics and straight talk. But if you are the soft touch type, who doesn't like cutting sarcasm as a form of humor, then forget it.

- Chinese New Year

The Saint Mary's University Chinese Students' Association will sponsor a Year of the Dragon banquet on Chinese New Year's Eve, Friday, January 30, 1976, in the Multi-Purpose Room, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$4.00 per person.

The program will include Chinese singing, a short Chinese opera, Chinese

folk dancing, Lion Dance, Kung Fu and Karate demonstrations.

After the cultural program, a Chinese dinner will be served. After dinner, there will be a live band and cash bar.

Tickets are available at the Art Gallery and the International Education Centre. For further information, contact Alice Shek at 422-5087 or Michael Yeun at 423-8694.

Council notes

The Students' Representative Council has expressed concern about the importance being placed on athletics at SMU as compared to academics and will be issuing an in-class questionnaire concerning the matter this week.

Rod Dorion, grad representative, moved the motion, seconded by Jay Casey.

It was noted at the meeting that faculty would co-operate in the SRC's fact-finding attempts, but would maintain an officially neutral position concerning the matter.

In other council business, it was decided that the 1976 Nominating committee consist of Greg McHugh, Rod Dorion, Brian Cooper, Taps Gallagher, and Richard Gillman.

Charter Day, Friday, March 12, will be under a committee consisting of Belinda Davis, Greg McHugh, Kevin Whelley, Sara Gordon, Brenda Emerson and Rod Dorion.

It was noted at Wade Coates has been lacking in his responsibility as both student member on the Board of Governors and member on the Student Disciplinary Board. A letter will be sent to Coates informing him of SRC's displeasure with his present performance.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Looking for summer work? Below we have listed 26 types of work which should be available this summer.

Register with your Canada Manpower Centre on campus now before it is too late. Ask about your particular choice. A copy of your application will be sent to your home area if requested.

- 1) Agricultural employment on farms
- 2) Lifeguards at Nova Scotia beaches
- 3) Hotel work - Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta
- 4) Student assistants at Canada Manpower Centres' for Students throughout Maritimes
- 5) Career Oriented employment with various Federal Government Departments according to your courses
- 6) Militia - summer camp and part time throughout year
- 7) Clerical or labour work with various Government Departments
- 8) Guides at historical sites in Maritimes with Indian and Northern Affairs Department
- 9) Hotel and resort work at Keltic Lodge or Digby Pines in Nova Scotia
- 10) Arts, crafts, sports and administration positions at large summer camp in Laurentians, Quebec
- 11) Geology assistants, Province of Nova Scotia
- 12) Resort Positions in National Park Hotel, Alberta
- 13) Waiters and porters (M&F) CNR trains between Halifax and Montreal
- 14) Census workers for Statistics Canada
- 15) Customs officers at various locations in Maritimes
- 16) Clerical or labour work in private industry
- 17) Typists with private companies or government
- 18) S.M.U. Kamp - work on campus with underprivileged children
- 19) Work with various N.S. Government Departments
- 20) Engineering work with city or government
- 21) Sales clerks with stores
- 22) Hospital work in Halifax
- 23) Hotel work in Halifax
- 24) Workers at Olympic Games
- 25) Commission Sales persons
- 26) Babysitters and housekeepers



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Son of Syrinx

On January 19, 1976, the John Mills-Cockell Band will be appearing for one performance at 8:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

This unique group of musicians is fast becoming known as one of the most innovative, exciting bands in the country. Consisting of a moog synthesizer, percussion, guitar, and vocals, the band displays a dazzling virtuosity.

John Mills-Cockell, leader and driving force behind the group, was formerly leader and principle composer for "Syrinx" the rock band that created the "Tillicum" theme for the CTV series "Here Come the Seventies." John was one of the first to perform live onstage with a full-scale moog synthesizer. He presently performs on his own custom-designed 6-keyboard multi-synthesizer. He has recorded performances for Columbia, Warner Brothers and Capitol Records (with Ann Murray). Four albums have been recorded for True North Records (two albums as "Syrinx" and two on his

own). John has also written, performed, and recorded music for many radio, television, motion picture and live theatre productions. He composed and performed the themes for the popular television documentary series, "A Third Testament" and "A Stationary Ark". John has received numerous awards for his work including: three Canada Council grants, one BMI Composition Award, two New York Film Critic Awards, and the Ohio Award for production. Recently, the John Mills-Cockell Band represented the pop portion of World Music Week in Toronto. The Band has also performed their original music in collaboration with the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre for a production called "Neon Accelerando". This piece will be featured at the '76 Olympics in Montreal.

John Mills-Cockell has been hailed by critics as the synthesizer sorcerer" and "Canada's premier synthesizer wizard". His band, a highly polished team of talented musicians, share similar accolades.

The John Mills-Cockell Band offers a dynamic evening of some of the finest electronic music to be heard in Canada today.

Tickets for this must-see concert are now on sale at the Rebecca Cohn Box Office at \$3.50 and \$4.50. (Students \$2.50 and \$3.50)

A mellow musician

by Sara Gordon

Folk fans rejoice! Halifax audiences will be treated to a rare performance later this month - Bruce Cockburn is coming.

On January 23 and 24, the Ottawa-born balladeer will perform at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Although he has not yet won international recognition, Cockburn is considered by some critics to be one of the best guitarists and singers in the folk music world. His fame is hampered by his aversion to large audiences and publicity, as was demonstrated last spring by a poor performance at the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

But the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium is not huge, and it does provide a reasonably intimate atmosphere for the right performer. Valdy's appearance there this fall was an example of what can be done in the auditorium, and Halifax fans have a right to expect a memorable performance from Cockburn.

Cockburn will be visiting Halifax in the first part of a Canadian tour which will wind up at the end of March. There will be new material in this performance, hopefully from his new album, "Joy Will Find A Way" - an album, incidentally, which includes a cut entitled "January in the Halifax Airport Lounge".

Tickets for the performances at 8:30 P.M. on Friday January 23, and Saturday January 24, are available at the Dalhousie Arts Centre box office.

Record Reviews

Midnight Lightning & Jimi Hendrix; Warner Bros. MS 2229

Midnight Lightning is the second album edited from extensive hours of tapes discovered after Hendrix untimely death. By dubbing in studio musicians, producers Tony Bongiovi and Alan Douglas have undertaken the monumental task of creating complete songs given only Hendrix' voice and guitar tracks. This lack of live spontaneity takes its toll on the fresh improvisation that is a large part of the Hendrix sound.

The album opens and closes with two instrumental cuts, a psychedelic number entitled "Trash Man", and "Beginnings", a short rhythm and blues jam released earlier as a promo in the September 1975 issue of **Guitar Player Magazine**.

The title cut, "Midnight Lightning", is a funky rocker highlighted by some choppy guitar riffs and a female chorus. "Once I Had a Woman", the final new song on the album, is a rarity. Beefed up by a harmonica and the same female chorus, Hendrix' gentle picking and chording prove that slow electric blues can be played tastefully with a wah-wah pedal.

The remaining four cuts are different versions of previously-released songs. Both "Machine Gun" and "Hear My Train" are shorter here than the originals and slightly more rock-and-roll slanted. The latter cut features Hendrix' guitar and voice going through the paces in union. The final cuts are a typically uncoordinated but driving version of the Carl Perkins classic, "Blue Suede Shoes", and "Gypsy Boy", a spacey spin-off on "Hey Baby (New Rising Sun)".

Although the more rock-and-roll oriented **Midnight Lightning** does not have the funky drive or contemporary feel of the earlier **Crash Landing** album, it does have its moments.

Live Stock: Roy Buchanan; Polydor PD 6048

Roy Buchanan, guitarist extraordinaire, has enjoyed the dubious distinction of becoming a legend on the music scene without having widespread record sales. After an interesting first album and a progressively better second album, it seems the talented Buchanan has become mired in a musical rut. His third album, **That's What I'm Here For** showed a branching out of style but lacked the craftsmanship and cohesion of the second album.

Buchanan's fourth and latest effort, **Live Stock**, brings out the artist's dexterity to an even greater degree than before, but he is noticeably plagued by the uneven accompaniment of his back up band. Billy Price's shrill vocals, an inconsistent rhythm section, and Malcom Luken's occasionally over-anxious keyboards take away the short but sweet variety Buchanan needs to break up his complex solos.

Buchanan's blues-country-jazz mode of playing has two characteristics that many of today's popular guitarists lack-taste and depth. Buchanan thinks with his head, not with his fingers, and constantly

re-arranges classic licks or invents new ones throughout most of his songs. His light touch and apparent ease with any number of styles give the impression he can play anything he wants to. Eschewing pedals or electronic wizardry, his intricate multi-fingered picking and dazzling speed allow him to create sounds behind a tumultuous wall of sound. This gives the impression of two-tracking, but it can be accomplished live. Buchanan, besides Jimi Hendrix, is one of the few electric guitarists who have attempted to use this technique. On **Live Stock**, Buchanan's styles range from the free flowing "Hot Cha" to "Roy's Bluz" or "I'm Evil", lengthy blues numbers.

One disturbing point about **Live Stock** is that it was recorded in late 1974. Since this is a live album, it would make **That's What I'm Here For**, recorded earlier in the same year, his last studio album. At this time it would be over a year and a half since Buchanan and Polydor have gotten together to record some fresh material, an unfortunate circumstance for the record consuming public.

Matthew Adamson



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Hockey Huskies win 3, tie 1 over holiday season

by Blaine Whynott

For the St. Mary's Hockey Huskies, a good part of the cheer of the Christmas season came as the result of wins in exhibition play. The Huskies earned three wins and a tie in two tournaments during the holiday, and if you've been counting, you know that they remain undefeated after 14 games this season.

December 13th and 14th saw the hockey team in Cape Breton for two exhibition games against the University of Toronto Blues. St.

Mary's earned a 3-3 tie with their nemesis of long standing in game one. In the second match SMU dominated play against an apathetic Blues club to take a 7-2 victory. Perhaps it should be noted that the Blues played the series sans two of their better forwards and a pair of good defencemen.

The Huskies resumed action in the New Year in New Glasgow. The affair was a two day tournament known as the ST. F.X. Invitational. In the opener SMU faced the UPEI Panthers, definitely the most

improved club in the nine-team intercollegiate circuit. The Panthers came up short on two counts, however. Besides coming out on the wrong end of a 5-2 score, they arrived short four hockey players. Four Huskies donned the green jerseys of the Panthers on loan from Bob Boucher. Remarkably, all figured in on the Panthers' two markers. Dave Nowlan, Terry Chaisson, Doug Abbass, MacDavis, and Randy Kellock each scored for St. Mary's. Deano Hartwell and Larry McComber connected for UPEI; J.C. Holland and John Verran assisted on Hartwell's goal for the Panthers.

The championship wasn't won easily. The Huskies battled a fired up ST. FX club to a 7-6 victory. SMU lead 4-3 after the first period on goals by Greg Sanford, Mac

Davis, John Verran, and Dave Nowlan. The X-Men got two goals in the second frame, compared to a lone SMU marker by Doug Abbass, creating a 5-5 tie. Third period scores by Doug Chase and Mike Backman gave the Huskies the 7-6 victory.

Selections to the tournament All-Star team were as follows:

Goal - McKenna, UPEI
Defence - Grady, SMU
MacKenzie, St. FX

Forward - Melanson, St. FX
Nowlan, SMU
Finlay, Dal

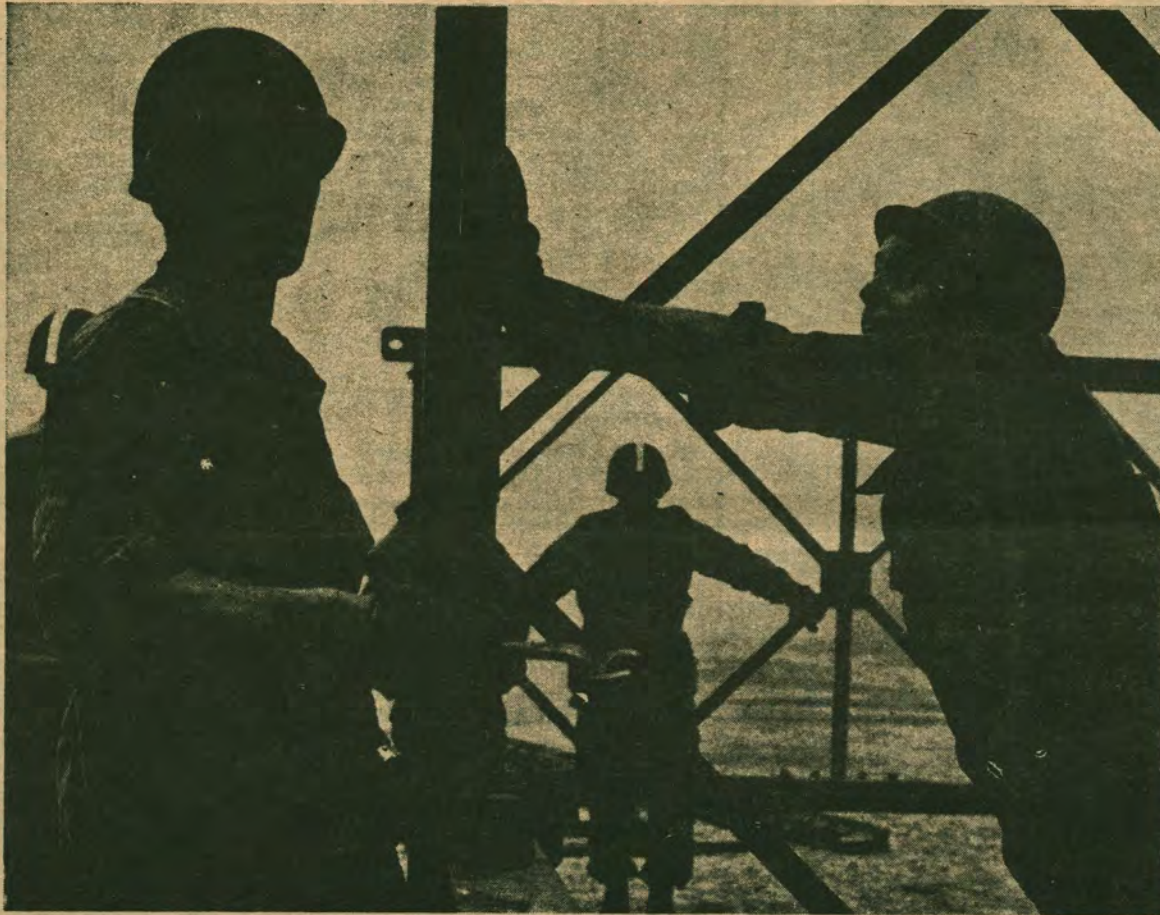
Most Valuable Player honours went to one of the finest defencemen in intercollegiate hockey - St. Mary's Scott Grady.

The Huskies take their unblemished season record of 8-0 into the second half of the schedule this weekend. Action resumes with the season's third matchup of the two tournament finalists - SMU vs. St. FX, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. That contest will be carried live on Radio St. Mary's.

CKSM Sports Presents:

Huskies Action Live

CKSM - The Best Seat for Huskies' Action
with Commentators Don Rankin and Blaine Whynott



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Women's b-ball win home opener

The St. Mary's womens' basketball team dumped the University of Guelph Griffins 59-39 their first home game of the season last Thursday. Coach Cathy Mullane's well-co-ordinated defence thwarted Guelph's attack throughout the evening, forcing turnovers and poor percentage shoots. SMU's slick ball-handling guards, Debbie Mac-hon and Cindy Britten, exhibited some fine outside shooting while Nancy Knowlton topped all scorers with 23 points.

The St. Marys squads previous games during the holidays were at the Mount Allison Invitational Tournament. Other teams attending were Dal, St. F.X., UPEI, Mt. A., U de M, and Trois Riviere from Quebec.

After an opening round 72-39 thumping of Acadia SMU dropped a disappointing decision to St. FX, 55-54. Nancy Knowlton and Neila McCabe were the St. Marys top point getters against the Xaverians with 18 and 15 points respectively. St. FX went on to clinch the tournament championship with a 55-40 victory over the Dalhousie Tigerettes.

In their final round game, St. Marys' tripped Trois Riviere 64-58. Once again Nancy Knowlton was high scorer for SMU netting 26 points while Debbie Steele contributed 13 points.

After next Tuesday's game at Acadia, coach Mullane's club will be home on January 24 when UNB comes to town.

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SMU downed in final

by Matthew Adamson

The Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets of Ashland Virginia won The National Basketball Festival of Canada hosted by St. Marys last weekend. Other teams attending the tournament besides the Huskies were the Acadia Axemen, and the UPEI Panthers.

Game 1. St. Marys center Lee Thomas dominated both boards and the score sheet as the Huskies rolled past the UPEI Panthers 93-68. Although down by only eight points at the beginning of the second half the Panthers slowly faded as the rebounding superiority of Erroyl Bing and Lee Thomas took its toll.

Displaying a variety of moves while wheeling towards the basket, Lee Thomas topped all scorers with 38 points. Fred Perry netted 13 points while Ivor Lewis and Erroyl Bing had 12 points each to contribute to the bulk of the Huskies scoring. Art Laffin had 20 points and Tom Hibbert 14 pts for UPEI.

Game 2. A capacity crowd at the St. Marys gym witnessed the Randolph-Macon yellow Jackets come up with a solid team effort to top the Acadia Axemen 87-82. After the Yellow Jackets solved an Acadia 2-2-1 press early in the game, the lead changed hands several times. The half ended with the Axemen holding a slim 41-40 advantage.

Gene Saunders' 26 points were not enough as clutch baskets by guard Kevin Wood and Lew Welge enabled the Yellow Jackets to nurse a narrow 2 point lead throughout most of the second half. The Axemen, with their usual physical game toned down by early foul trouble, were constantly frustrated by Randolph-Macon's patient offense and excellent free throw shooting.

The Yellow Jackets' balanced attack featured four players scoring in double figures. 6'8" forward Lew Welge netted 26 points, Kevin Wood had 17 points, center Joe Allen 15 points and forward Mike Williford 14 points. Besides Gene Saunders with 26 points, Alvin Jessamy had 19 pts for Acadia.

Randolph-Macon head coach Hal Nunnally's pre-game fears of his clubs lack of playing experience with the 30 second shooting clock proved unfounded as his Yellow Jackets were rarely forced to hurry their shots.

Game 3. In Saturday's consolation game Acadia defeated UPEI 86-68. Both teams started slowly and were deadlocked 35-35 at the half.

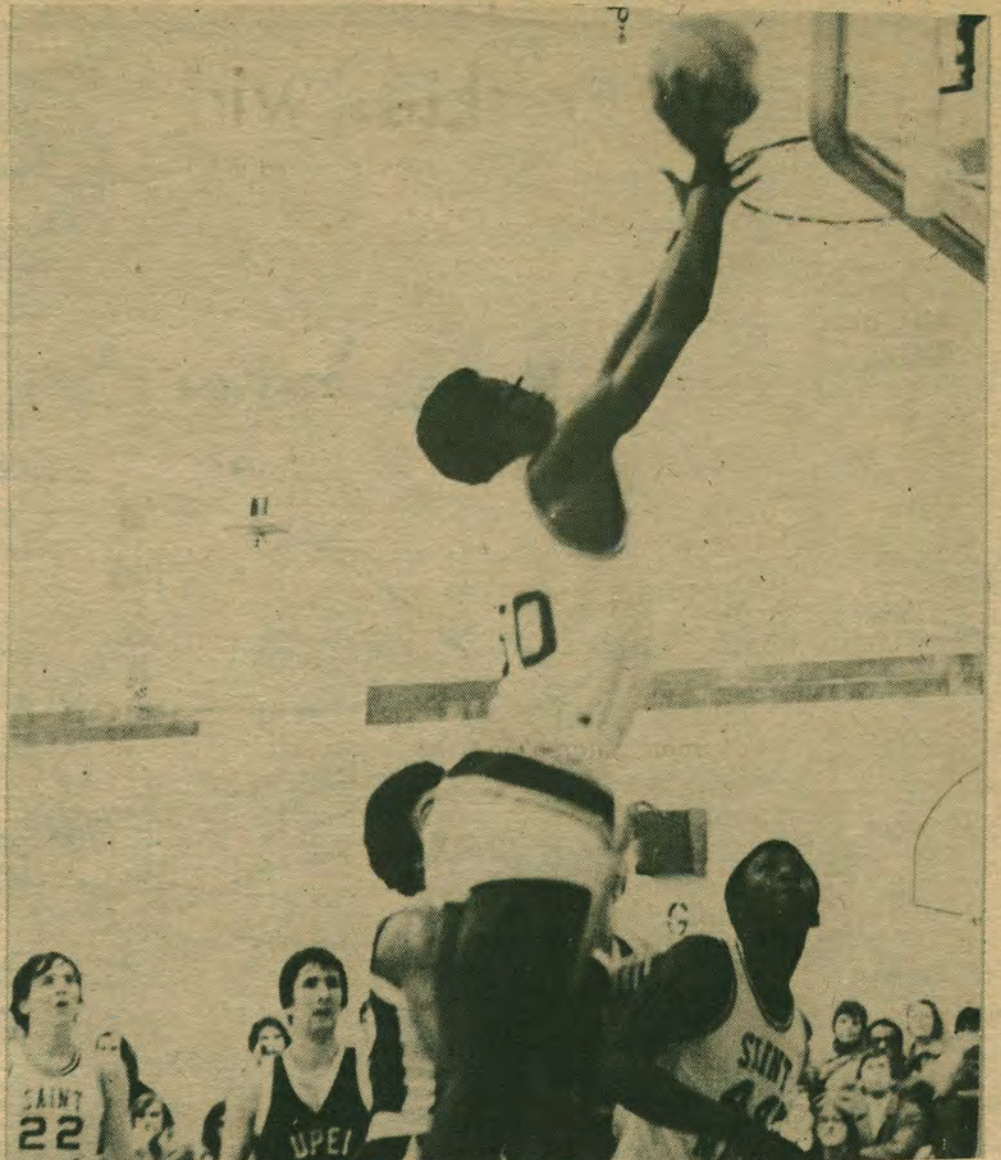
The Axemen defense tightened as the Panthers continued their pattern of fading in the second half, falling behind by nine points late in the third quarter. Acadia's superior shooting ability became evident as they won going away. Alvin Jessamy led all scorers with 24 pts while Ed Shannon and Gene Saunders scored 18 points each. Art Laffin with 22 pts and Mark Vickers with 14 pts were the high men for UPEI.

Game 4. In the championship game, held before a national television viewing audience, the disciplined Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets squeaked by the SMU Huskies 66-65.

Fred Perry opened the game with a hot hand for the Huskies, hitting for 17 points in the first half. A patient offense and alert defense kept the Yellow Jackets within striking distance as they trailed 39-36 at the half.

Clutch jump-shots by Kevin Wood and Lew Welge enabled Randolph-Macon to exchange the lead with the Huskies several times in the second half. The Yellow Jackets exhibited remarkable poise, (there is only one senior in the club), as they waited for breaks in the St. Marys defense and refused to take poor percentage shots. The last fourteen seconds were wild ones as Randolph-Macon, with a one-point lead and a victory seemingly in the bag, turned the ball over twice to the Huskies—once, surprisingly enough hitting the lights hanging from the Forum with an inbounds pass. With one second remaining on the clock Jim Collins' inbounds pass could not be controlled cleanly by the Huskies, and the game ended with Randolph-Macon 66- St. Marys 65.

Fred Perry with 21 points and Erroyl



Lee Thomas crashes the boards during his 38 point performance against the UPEI Panthers. Photo by Robert Chiasson.

Bing with 18 points were the highmen for the Huskies. Kevin Wood netted 16 points and Joe Allen 13 points for the Yellow Jackets.

Lee Thomas, Erroyl Bing, Fred Perry, Gene Saunders from Acadia, and Lew Welge from Randolph-Macon were voted the tournament all-stars by the Halifax Herald. Lee Thomas also won

the top rebound award. Yellow Jackets' guard Kevin Wood's excellent shooting and defensive ability were recognized as he was named the most valuable player for the tournament.

The Huskies' next game in earnest will be Tuesday in Wolfville, against the always tough Acadia Axemen.

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Wednesdays



Paul Belliveau
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John Grainger
Fridays - 5:55

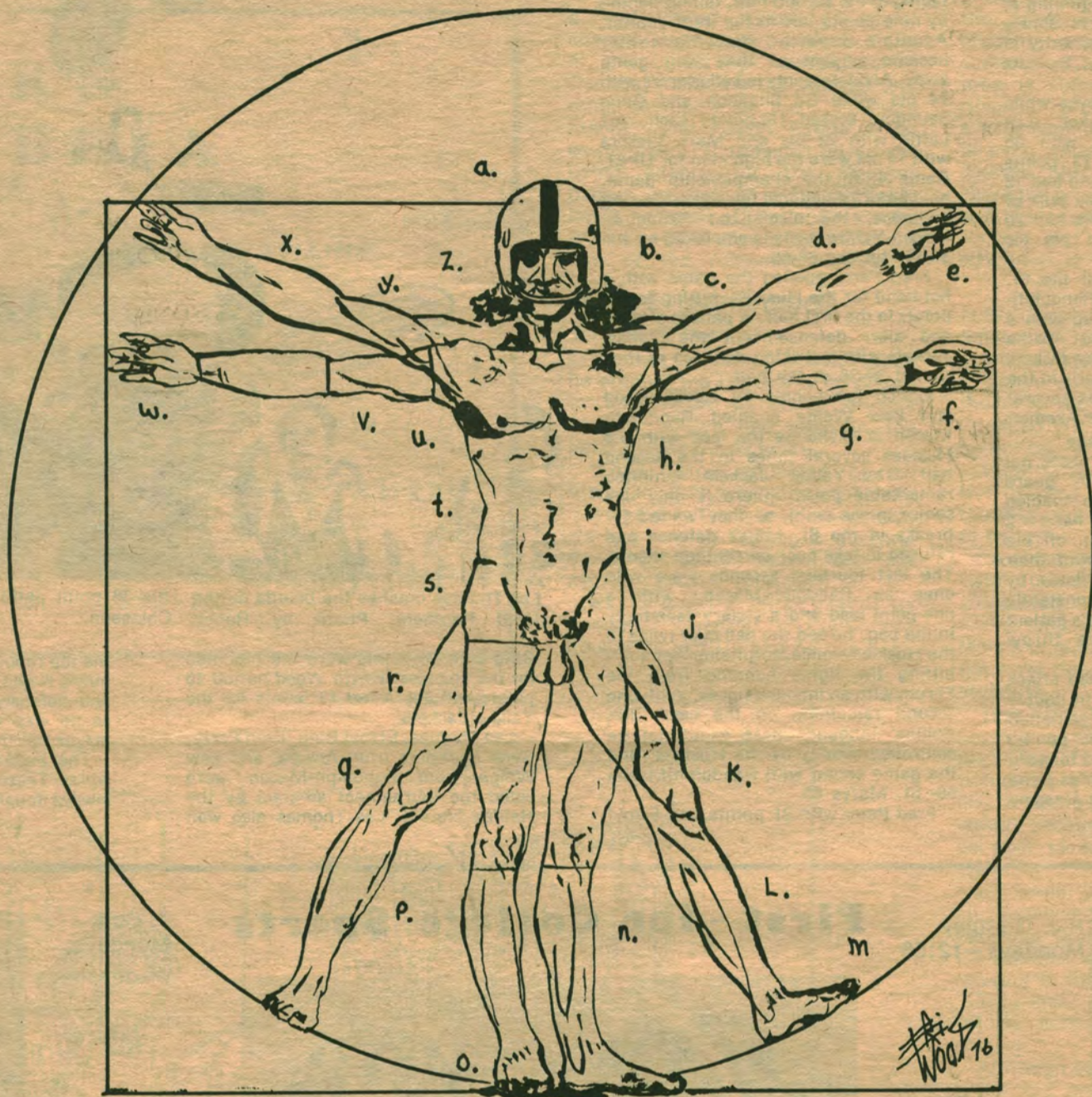


The CKSM Broadcast Team

Photos by Stephen Nickerson



Homo Jockia Athleticus (Universitatus. Sanctae Mariae.)



Delinertia muscalia super jock Santa Maria Universtasus.

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- b. offracticus muchus plug waxius
- c. Snappingus
- many armicus
- d. can notta hold a bookia
- e. Smokingus Marya
- jointius
- f. graspingus footballia
- g. liftingus. draft glassia
- h. impressivus la femalia
- i. punchingus himus here
- j. bigus
- cockus on campus
- k. Kneeingus old men in rutsicus.
- l. Kickingus
- apartus campus.
- m. pigies to market
- n. shin up old chap.
- o. tapicus during gamicus
- p. small cow
- q. leg bendia
- r. Slappicus when laughingus
- s. bumpicus people in line
- t. waste(a.)
- u. B.O, o-us
- v. armistice wrestles
- w. scratchingus crotchicus on fieldicus
- x. smashingus walls
- y. below sleeveicus on t-shirticus
- z. orate profanicus.