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Pictured is the construction site where 18th century household artifacts were uncovered. SMU students were in to examine and collect the items.

SMU students dig up important artifacts

by Kevin Biggs

Anthropology students from Saint Mary's University participated in an impromptu archeological dig last weekend. They helped unearth what will probably be the best collection of artifacts of early Halifax yet found.

Parks Canada, acting on a request from the City of Halifax, contacted Dr. Steve Davis, of the Anthropology Department, asking that he and his students perform a salvage dig at a downtown construction site.

Construction workers at the site of the new Central Trust building on Hollis Street found several artifacts while excavating. Not realising the importance of their find they did not do anything about it. Word of the find spread however, and soon city hall was flooded with phone calls to halt the construction and investigate the find.

This could be done under the Special Places Protection Act, which can force a developer to stop construction on a place that is considered to be of historical importance.

By the time the city acted, the excavating had ruined almost any chance of finding anything

major, so there was no way that the building could be stopped. None the less, during the dig, students from Saint Mary's found some very good artifacts. A lead glazed goblet, in good condition, as well as many pieces of ceramic plates and clay pipes. Also, a leather shoe and a piece of a Chinese porcelain cup with gold inlay were found. The objects were dated from the mid-seventeen hundreds, which was when Halifax was first settled.

One interesting thing that was learned from the artifacts was the similarity of some items to those found on a previous dig that SMU students participated in at Belle Isle, in the Annapolis Valley. Belle Isle was inhabited mainly by Acadians at the time and the similarity shows that some sort of trading existed between the two colonies.

More artifacts were found at the dumping site of the excavated earth, which is on the Bay Road.

The artifacts were presently in the Parks Canada warehouse being cleaned and catalogued. It is hoped that they will soon be shown to the public at the Nova Scotia Museum.

Sub Waterbombed, 4 Soaked, 1 Damp

by Stephen Kilbride

For the second time during the fall semester, the washroom on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building was vandalized.

During the night of Decem-

ber 18, some unknown person or persons walked into the washroom and managed to rip out one of the wash basins.

Damage to the washroom included the sink and plumbing,

causing water to run through-out the building.

Water damage was fairly extensive, as it ran down to several floors. Most of the damage was restricted to ceiling tiles on the fourth, third and second floors, however, the Bookstore suffered extensive damage to books, ceiling tiles, and souvenirs set up on a shelf of the affected wall. Don Harper, Bookstore Manager, placed the extent of the damage to over \$150, however that figure may be underestimated.

Total damage to the building, including the bookstore has been estimated around \$1500.

As to who committed the vandalism is yet unknown. Various quiet investigations are being conducted with the main focus being placed on a party that was held by Liquor Services employees that night.

The perpetrator of the damage is being asked to come forth voluntarily to discuss the act and look for ways to pay for the damage. Should this fail, the vandal may face suspension from the university or ultimately, expulsion.

Should the person or persons involved not be discovered, the St. Mary's University will bill the costs of the damage to the Student Union.

terests of women and to advance the position of women."

The Service is run by volunteers with the exception of the Co-ordinator who is paid by the City of Halifax and a secretary who is paid by a short term Federal Government grant (funding for her job runs out in March). Other than the funding by the City of Halifax and the Short term grant by the Feds., the Service relies largely on fund raising schemes and donations to keep up the day to day business of running such an organization.

The Service is looking for female volunteers to work at their office on Dresden Row. If you are interested in volunteering your services for this organization or would like to donate money to continue its operation you can phone for more information at 429-4063 or 429-4064.

WIRRS

Staff Reporter

W.I.R.R.S. (Women's Information Resource and Referral Service) is a women's organization which has been serving the Halifax and greater metropolitan area for the past year and a half (before that they worked out of 'A Women's Place' on Barrington St. until the Y.W.C.A. took it over for computer facilities.

The Organization is a directory which provides free information, referral service and "counselling to women within the community" on almost any issue which is pertinent to women today; from offering referral to a women's employment service, to Child Care, to information on women's organizations and housing for homeless women.

W.I.R.R.S. considers itself a Feminist organization which "promotes and fosters the in-

New 'Pub For Lunch'

by Stephen Kilbride

The Gorsebrooke Lounge has changed its operating hours from the usual 3:00 opening to a noon opening on Thursday and Friday. The new hours took effect last Thursday.

Along with the usual beverages offered, Saga Foods is catering to the lunch time crowd with the offering of lunch time specials. Subs, kaisers, hamburgers and a daily special are offered during the hours of 12:00 to 2:00.

Despite the lack of publicity surrounding the new hours, the Lounge enjoyed a brisk business Thursday, filling the pub with approximately 25 customers at noon. Saga spokesperson, commonly referred to as "Fred", was disappointed with the turnout, claiming business was slow. Friday proved to be a more popular time for students as business was "booming",

apparently filling the Lounge to capacity.

The new hours are only for a trial basis, and the effectiveness of the new policy will be evaluated in two to three month's time.

The noon opening also fits well with the Student Union policy of trying to increase off-campus participation at the university. The earlier hours are expected to draw off-campus students before they leave school for the day. This may prove true as many of the patrons of the pub at noon were off-campus students.

The Gorsebrooke Lounge now becomes an alternative place to eat, giving students a choice of staying on campus or going downtown if they wish a brew with lunch.

A fringe benefit of the new hours is that Saga will hire on more students as waiters and waitresses to service the pub.

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

Take A Look

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

STAFF

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The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a **Writer's Workshop** on Saturday, January 14 at 1:00 p.m. This program is recommended for ages 7-12 and pre-registration is required.

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will present **Library Bingo** on Saturday, January 14 at 3:00 p.m. This program is recommended for school age children.

On Friday, January 13 **LUNCH** with **ART** at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present a performance by **JAMES MacSWAIN**. The performance starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

James MacSwain was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia and has lived in Halifax most of his life. He has been involved in many artistic disciplines including puppets, acting, ceramics, painting, and film making. This accumulation receives it's most definitive conclusion in his performance pieces. Jim MacSwain feels that "performance art... fulfills my artistic impulse, an impulse which reveals the whole of a person's life and not simply glimpses of many landscapes and fragmented desires".

NFB

The National Film Board will be screening two films about the effects of nuclear war, starting at 8 PM, on January 18, at the NFB theatre, 1572 Barrington Street. Admission is free. For more information, call 426-6000.

Once again, the Chinese Students' Association will be holding the most important and the grandest event of the year - **THE CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET** - on February 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Room.

Programs for the evening include an authentic Chinese dinner and entertainment; traditional Chinese dances and martial arts. A dance will follow after the entertainment.

To avoid disappointment, since we have only limited seats, we suggest you leave your reservation with your department secretary. We will be distributing the tickets on January 10 (Monday) and January 15 (Friday). Kindly make your payment payable to "The Chinese Students' Association of St. Mary's University". If there is a group of you, we can specially reserve a table for you on a first come first serve basis.

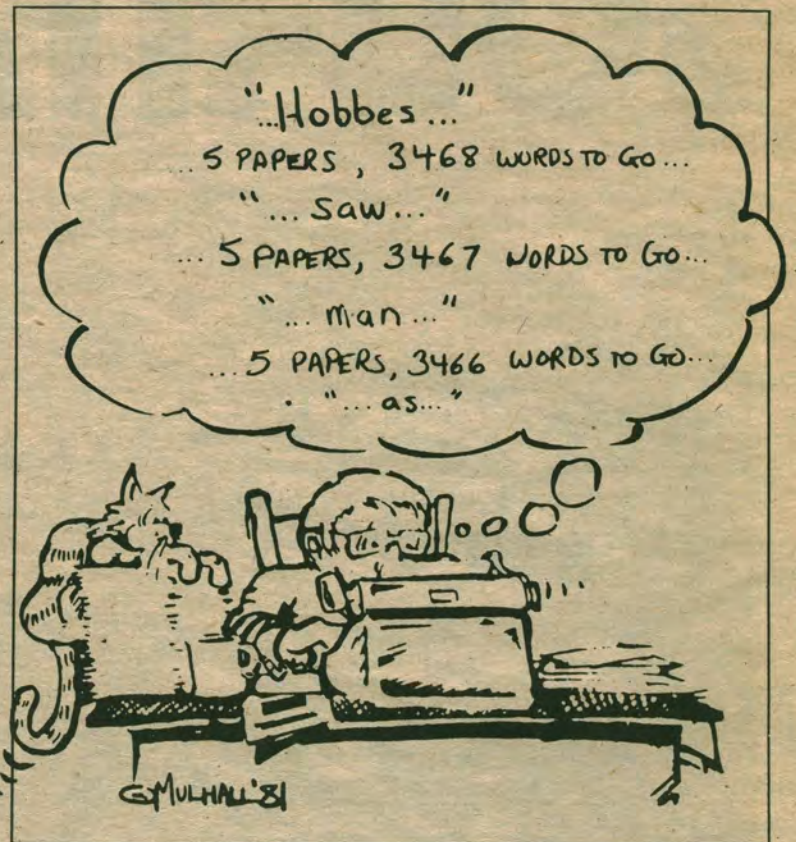
Art Gallery

On January 10th, 1984 at 11:30 a.m. Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will open its **4th Annual Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition**. The show will run until January 31st. Sandwiches and coffee will be served and all are welcome to attend.

A new performance by James MacSwain will be presented at **LUNCH** with **ART** on Friday, January 13. The performance starts at 12:30. Admission is free.

Dartmouth Regional Library Notes

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library invites you to join us for the first of our **Morning Break** programs this year on Tuesday, January 17 at 10:00 a.m. This week the program will feature **Microwave**



Cooking with Marilyn O'Neil of Hitachi.

Marilyn will prepare some simple but interesting dishes in the microwave while demonstrating how to use it.

In addition, she will answer any questions you may have regarding to safety features and hazards of microwave cooking. This program is free of charge and pre-registration is *not* required.

Coffee will be served.

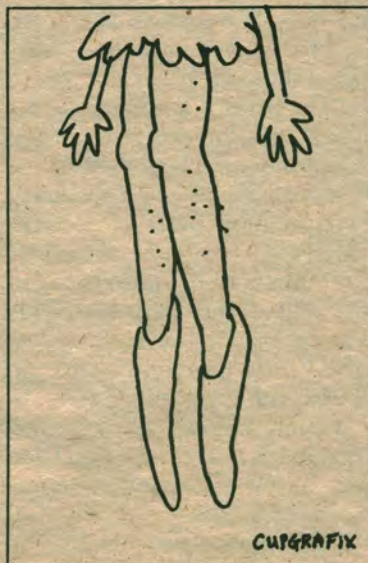
The Halifax Committee of Canadian Crossroads International will be hosting a benefit concert on Wed. Jan. 11 at 8:00 P.M. at Gingers. Proceeds will support our overseas volunteer program. Admission will be \$2.00 dollars at the door. All are welcome. For more information contact 422-2933.

The Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program on **Microwave Cooking** on Tuesday, January 17 at 10:00 a.m.

The deadline for withdrawal from a full course (i.e. designated .0) is **Monday, 16 January and not Friday, 17 February** as noted in the "Calendar of Events" of the 1983-84 academic calendar.

On Saturday, January 14 at 6:00-10:00 p.m. the SMU Commerce Society will be holding a **PRE-BASH SMOKER**. Make sure you're there to enjoy lots of cheap beer and free prizes. Rm. 300 SUB.

The Early Music Society of Nova Scotia presents "The Baroque Revolution" in the chapel of Kings College, Friday, Jan. 13, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. The program reflects the radical change that took place in music 100 years ago before Bach. The new forms and harmonies were first exploited in Italy and later spread throughout Europe. This performance by Halifax artists will use instruments typical of the early 17th century including violin, cornetto, trombone, and keyboard.



CUPGRAFIX

A showing of the film "Hunt Without Pity" will be presented in theatre B of the Burke Education Building, St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m., January 18. The 45 minute film which is sponsored by the International Fund for Animal Welfare will be followed by a discussion period concerning the sealing issue and animal rights in general. Admission is free.

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Local News

SMUSA Fees May Increase After Seven Year Wait

by Stephen Kilbride

David Hendsbee, Student Union President, will ask The Student Council to support him in asking for an increase in the student fees. The proposed increase to take effect during the 1984-85 Academic year.

The current fee is \$86.50 which is collected by the university at registration on behalf of the Student Union. The proposed increase will be about thirteen dollars, raising the total fee to close to \$100 for a full time student.

Mr. Hendsbee cites high administration costs as the source of the majority of payments. Full-time staff, lawyer

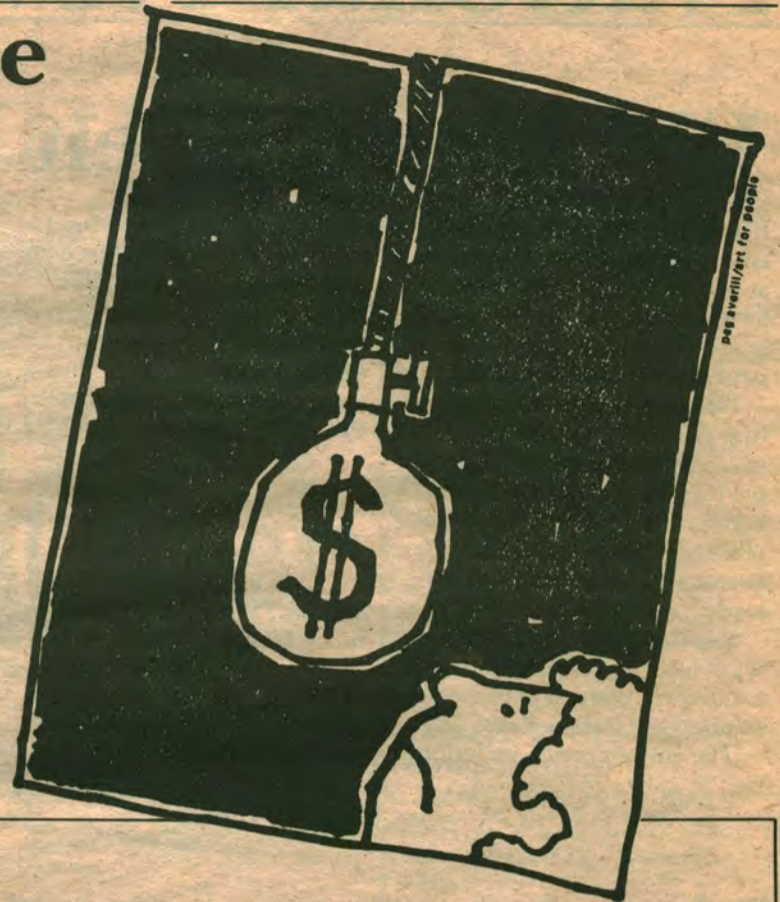
fees and general operating costs contribute to the drain on the fees.

Hendsbee claims that after all expenses, the Student Union has only about 7 dollars per student to spend on societies and extra services.

The proposed increase will be used to augment funding to societies, add extra services to the student and alleviate cash flow problems currently plaguing the Union. Additional monies will be spent on capital expenditures such as improvements to the pub (an extension is proposed), an addition of a TV screen and satellite dish are also being considered.

Although the fees seem high at present, Mr. Hendsbee points out that \$30.70 of the sum goes directly to pay for the Blue Cross Medical Plan, leaving only \$55.80 for the Union to spend. David also points out that the fees have not increased in 7 years and that "like everything else, inflation has taken its toll".

Should Council support the increase, further procedures must be taken. The Board of Governors must first approve the increase, then the student body must grant its approval in a referendum to be held during the spring Executive Elections.



Sunday at Seven

by Stephen Kilbride

The student council held its first meeting of the new year last Sunday night, January 8th.

In attendance were:

David Hendsbee, President; Carol Skillen, Treasurer; Steve Murray, V.P. Administration; and Cynthia Otto, V.P. Student Affairs.

Councilors reporting for Duty were:

Kim MacDonald, Commerce Rep; Steve Munden, Grad Rep; Dave Peters, Foreign Students Rep; Bruce Cumberland, Part-time Rep; Karen Wilson, Education Rep; Michelle Crox, Residence Rep; Paige Pettis, Frosh Rep; and Ruther Burke, Arts Rep.

Councilors Reported AWOL:

Karen Neves, Off-Campus Rep; Naza Isaac, Engineering Rep; Jamie Jackson, Science Rep.

Since this was the first meeting of Council after the Christmas break, very little was discussed. The meeting was called to order at 7:05.

Councilors Reports

Grad Report -

Steve Munden had to report that a broomball tourney will be held during the Winter Carnival. There will be a maximum of 44 teams with no players permitted to play on more than one team. The fee for the tourney was set at \$2 per player.

Arts Report-

Ruth reported that the French Club held a Christmas

party during (when else) the Christmas Break. She also reported that the Political Science Club plans on putting a party together for themselves also, although no date has been set yet.

Part-Time Report-

Bruce had nothing to report.

Frosh Report-

Page didn't have much to say either.

Commerce Report-

Kim reported that there will be a Commerce Society Smoker on the 14th of January. The annual Business Dinner is set for February 9th and that the Commerce Society is tentatively planning another Blood Donor Clinic on the 28th of February. (Let's see if she'll donate this time.)

Education Report-

Letters to various nations have been sent in regards to the availability of jobs for education students. She also reported that a skating party will be held. No date specified.

Foreign Students Report-

Dave reported that The Chinese Students Association held a successful winter games.

Residence Report-

Michelle reported that Pursuit has officially started and that residents are happily and methodically killing one-another. She also reported that plans for the Residence Banquet are underway.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee-

The PAC has requested that the Journal Publishing Board be set into motion. Dave pointed out that the members of the Board have been chosen. A motion was passed that the Journal present to Council a status report of the first semester's operations at Council's next meeting.

David mentioned that the CFSM Board of Directors wished to give a presentation to Council. David asked the councilors to start looking at the viability of the station.

Fiscal Advisory Committee-

Carol informed Council that the Chemistry Society, Psychology Society and The MBA Society are presenting their budget for this year and that the Chinese Student's Association will also present, asking for additional funding.

Student Awards Committee-

David reported that the date for the Awards Banquet has been tentatively scheduled for April 4th to be held in the SUB cafeteria. He said the various trophies presented last year are being returned soon and that the Certificates of Merit are being printed early so that last year's shortage will not occur.

Entertainment Committee-

Carol reported that the M*A*S*H Bash will be held this Saturday featuring **The Boys Brigade**. Tickets are \$5.50 at the door. Other planned events include the Formal Dance scheduled on February 28th featuring **Syndicate**. A Monte Carlo Night will be held. Tickets are \$5, or \$9 a couple, in advance or \$6.50, \$12.00 per couple, at the door. **Gilt** is sche-

duled to play later in the semester. Tickets are \$5.50 advance, \$7.00 at the door. **The Spoons** will also play at SMU this semester. Tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$8.00 at the door.

Student Affairs Committee-

Cynthia reported that The Senate looked into the possible change in semester length, making each semester two months long. She reported that this move seems to have died. She also stated that she plans to meet with all the Senators to see if proper exam regulations can be adopted. Cynthia also reported that at the last Senate meeting (Dec. 17) a resolution was passed to extend the exam period for next year to December 22. The two student senators were not in attendance for this meeting (late notice was given, if at all, and they were occupied with exams). The resolution may be readdressed during the next Senate meeting.

Executive Reports

President's Report

Dave Hendsbee reported that a Society Presidents Meeting was held Saturday, Jan. 7th. He felt that the meeting was constructive in building upon a better relationship between council and the Societies. He also reported that the Societies had discussed the possibility of meeting regularly with the SMUSA Executive in the form of an open forum.

The Winter Carnival was also discussed. The administration has asked that Artic Alley be limited to Thursday and Friday only because noise from this event disturbs the classes. Therefore, there will be no Artic Alley held on Wednesday this year.

V.P. Administration Report

Steve Murray reported that he was looking for input and possible changes in the Blue Cross Health Plan.

Promotions Director

Christine DeCoste was appointed Promotions Director for his year. Congrats Chris.

V.P. Affairs

Cynthia reported that the Student Union of Nova Scotia has elected Judy Guthrie as their new Executive Officer and that she will meet with SUNS on February 10th to see what plans are in the works.

The Huntington's Disease Society has sent a booklet to SMUSA in response to its \$20 donation given last semester.

Treasurer Report

Carol reported that she is looking for students to fill the Treasury board. Applications start on February 2nd and close February 10th. From the 11th to 17th the applications will be processed and appointments will be made on the 17th.

Committee as a Whole

The Husky Spirit Support Band was accepted by council. The band was formed to promote school spirit during Husky games. The band would require financial help in renting the instruments needed and Council passed a motion to fund the band \$150. The Alumni Office was also contacted and they agreed to supply a share of the funding. The total rental costs are estimated at \$362 for three months.

Since the SuperBowl is on in two week's time (Jan. 22nd) Council set its next meeting for **January 29th**.

National News

Workers Shaken by Library Floors

EDMONTON (CUP) - Workers assigned to asbestos cleanup at the University of Alberta's \$4.4 million cleanup project have discovered an unstable structure in need of repair.

While workers were removing the asbestos, they discovered the metal beams supporting the floor could not handle the weight of hundreds of shelves filled with books. The beams twisted under the overload.

Repairs are already underway because delays would mean extra costs, says university director Gordon Bulat.

The entire project, including

the \$2.6 million asbestos cleanup, is scheduled for completion by September 1984.

"It's been quite a challenge for staff to keep the system running smoothly" while renovations go on, says chief librarian Peter Freeman. But he added,

"Once you get going on a project like this, you can't stop in mid-stream."

Bulat said health officials are carefully monitoring the labor-intensive cleanup. Asbestos, commonly used as insulation, attacks lung tissue and can

cause cancer.

On site project co-ordinator Stan Thomas said the only dangerous aspect is that workers might carry dust into other areas. But the workers, who wear special suits and masks, spray the asbestos with water

solution and "there's no danger of (it) getting into the air," Thomas said.

The project also included upgrading the ventilation ducts and making the lighting system more energy efficient.

Woman Jock Plays With "The Boys"

ST. CATHARINES, (CUP) - Brock University student Nancy Peacock is showing "the boys" how to play ice hockey.

Peacock is the first woman in Brock's history to play in the men's league. Her team is named "The Boys".

The second year student, who studies physical education and music, plays left wing for the team, which won the first two games of the season.

"I enjoyed my first two games," Peacock said. "I've never played this level of hockey

before."

Peacock began playing hockey in her home town, near Barrie Ont., and wanted to continue when she arrived at Brock. But she was told there wasn't enough interest among women to form a women's in-

tramural league.

When she decided to play in the men's league, she was told by a league organizer to wait until January when a woman's tournament might be staged. He said the "legal ramifications" of a woman playing in the men's league worried him.

She persisted, however, and won a place on the team. "I'm not afraid of getting hurt," she said.

Peacock is forced to change into her uniform and equipment in the women's washroom, because no arrangements have been made in the dressing room.

Edmonton vacancy rate drops, rent tumbles

EDMONTON (CUP) - While many Canadian students face a critical housing shortage, University of Alberta students are enjoying high vacancy rates and decreasing rents.

Many of the Edmonton campus' residences are suffering from meagre occupancy rates, in a city where vacancies are high and rents are low.

The Garneau residence has

dropped the price of its four bedroom units to \$780 per month, down \$100 according to Gail Brown, director of housing and food services.

She said the rent drop will cost her department a loss of almost \$15,000 per month.

Brown blamed the problem on high city-wide vacancy rates and on students who are more particular in their choice of

housing.

"I think students have changed their preferences these last few years," she said. "This is especially visible in Lister Hall, where 85 per cent of students want single rooms now as opposed to 50 per cent a few years ago."

She said the occupancy rate at another campus residence rose from 35 to 69 per cent this

year after the university added kitchens on the floors.

But changes are not under consideration for other residences because "the whole market situation could change within a year," she said.



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UNB Committee Wants Housing Officer's Resignation

FREDERICTON (CUP) - A committee investigating accusations of racism in the University of New Brunswick housing office has called for the resignation of a housing officer. The Foreign Students Investigative Committee, set up by the UNB student council, wants the resignation of off-

campus housing officer Helga Stewart because she refused to co-operate with the committee. Committee chair Vincent Lien said "she has stifled our attempts to verify the practices of her office." UNB student union president John Bosnitch said Stewart has "refused in every re-

spect to attend committee hearings and speak to students to clear up questions they have about Accomodation Services." The committee is investigating allegations that the housing office has made references to the race of potential tenants when talking to potential landlords. A UNB graduate student testi-

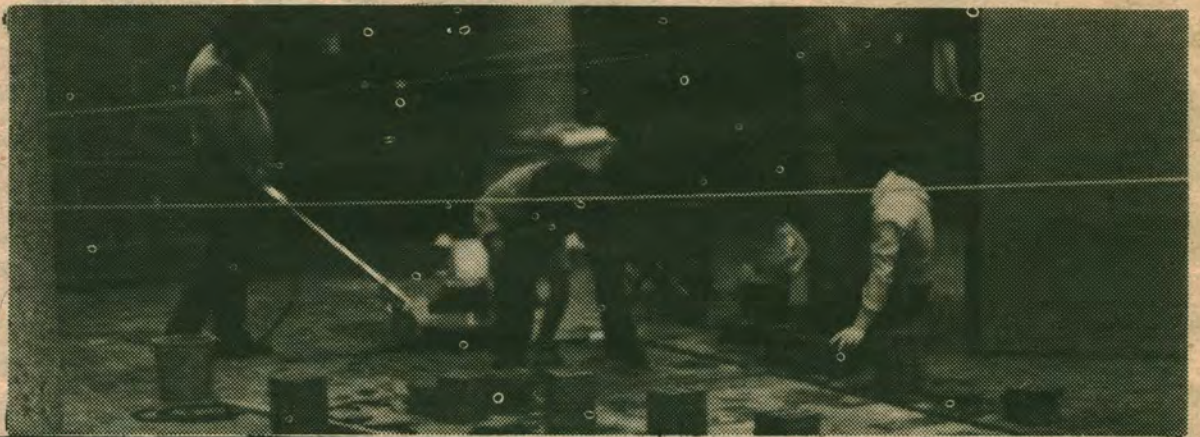
fied that he was asked by Stewart if he would "take Africans". He said she explained that some people "don't like to rent to African students." UNB Dean of Students Barry Thompson arranged a meeting between Stewart and the committee but nothing was resolved.

The controversial story was first printed in the St. Thomas University student newspaper, the Aquinian. UNB has threatened the paper with a lawsuit for attributing allegedly racist quotes to housing director Roy Brostowski, but the Aquinian sticks to its story.

Loyola Collonnade Gets Refloored

Maintenance workers for St. Mary's University started restructuring the collonnade floor in the Loyola building. They are replacing damaged tiles because of the breakage and buckling of the floor. The floor contracts and expands with temperature changes and because of the lack of expansion joints the tiles crack and buckle. Workers replaced damaged tiles and cleaned the undamaged ones and reused them. This is done so a minimum cost will be taken from the maintenance budget. When they replace the tiles they also add expansion joints to prevent further buckling in that area. This work is only done when breakage or buckling becomes visible in the floors. So far, approximately ten percent of the floors have been restructured.

Maintenance and cleaning staff zestfully replace tiles in the collonnade.



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Tickets on Sale now in the Student Centre Lobby

12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Advance \$6.00 At Door \$8.00

Dress up in Military green, M*A*S*H attire, doctor outfits, or Klingers fine line of evening wear.

The S.R.C. requires the services of a Minutes Secretary. Renumeration is \$15.00 per meeting. Interested individuals are asked to apply at the S.R.C. offices before Friday, January 20th.

Winter Carnival '84 "BREAK THE ICE"

is coming January 27th - February 4th.

Look out for further details.

Off-Campus Society

It has come to the attention of the **Off-Campus Society** that the bus stop on Tower Rd., between Inglis St. and Gorsebrook Ave., is not conveniently located. The **Off-Campus Society** is going to petition to have it moved closer to the rink entrance. Please support us by filling in the attached form and leaving it in the **Journal** box, located at the residence desk, or in the envelope on the door of the **Journal** office.

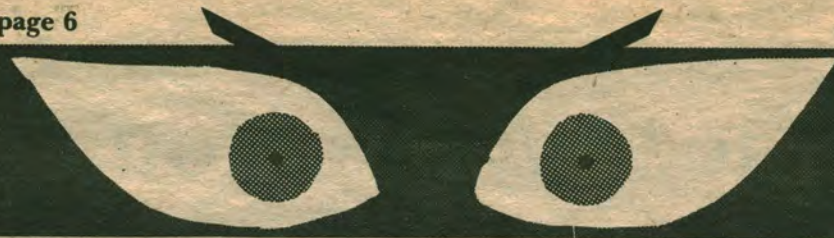
Do you use Metro Transit to get to school?

YES NO

I feel that the bus stop on Tower Rd., between Inglis St. and Gorsebrook Ave., should be moved closer to the rink entrance.

Signed: _____

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Entertainment

BIG BROTHER...
IS WATCHING

Terms of Endearment

by Susan Clain

Terms of Endearment, more appropriately mispronounced "Tears of Endearment", is a modern-day tear jerker guaranteed to dole out a few laughs but even more heartfelt sobs!

Shirley MacLaine plays a lonely, middle-aged widow whose zany antics with "the

astronaut who lives next door" (Jack Nicholson) provide relief from the trauma that plagues her daughter's household.

Deborah Winger, as the daughter, marries a struggling English professor against her mother's advice. They have three children who eventually become "extra baggage" when the marriage begins to break down; it's the typical hollywood

story of the husband who becomes unfaithful and the wife who follows suit to get even. The tragic twist the plot takes at the end underlines a rather pessimistic and drab view of life.

The movie wavers dangerously between a situation comedy and an intense drama. Some of the lighter spots seem inappropriate and even gruesome! During an otherwise touching scene, Danny DeVit-

to, as the husband, tells his wife on her deathbed that his mistress "isn't all that bad", and she actually smiles! (At this point, I was ready to throw darts at his face!) The movie tends to convey a confusing tone of "Oh well, that's life!" during the saddest of scenes.

The movie, however, is by no means corny. The dialogue has been well written and the actors fall so naturally into their parts, one can easily forget to eat their popcorn between sniffles.

Shirley MacLaine is superb

as she slowly throws off her prim, bossy exterior and allows the astronaut to show her a really good time.

It's a shame that someone out there thinks life is so sad and even more of a shame that he couldn't convey it directly without confusing bits of humor.

The movie is entertaining, however, and well executed; it doesn't fall back on sensationalism such as kinky sex and violence for a plot.

As long as you bring the Kleenex and a hand to hold...

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

Boys Brigade

Boys Brigade is a relatively new Canadian band which is almost assured of success due to their witty, eclectic lyrics and music which combines pop, rock and a dash of ska and reggae. In addition to guitar, bass and drums, they also use synthesizers and two percussionists. Their musical prowess shines through on the instrumental *Exodus* and vocalist Malcolm Burn does a perfect Lou Reed imitation on *Melody*. The songs deal mainly with love, alienation, and paranoia while pro-

viding a great deal of social commentary, and the instrumental breaks are punctuated with guitarist Tony Lester's excellent leads.

High marks also go to Geddy Lee, for the album's production, and to David Porter, who did the superb cover art. With such an impressive album to their credit, it is obvious that Boys Brigade's best days are far from over.

Play Dirty Girlschool

The uninitiated may look at the cover of *Play Dirty* and get the idea that it is just more noise from an all-girl group playing dumb, second-rate, heavy met-

al, right? Not so. *Play Dirty* is a pleasant surprise from the kinks-style riff of *High and Dry* to the powerful title track, to *20th Century Boy* (shouldn't that be *20th Century Man*?).

The majority of the songs are full of excellent rhythmic and percussive effects, and the relatively minimal use of synthesizers is quite commendable. The guitar leads are played superbly, while the rhythm section sounds solid and confident, capable of playing at breakneck speed.

In fact, the only thing that isn't terribly impressive about "Play Dirty" is those faces the cover staring at me (I think they're supposed to look mean?). Then again, nobody buys an AC/DC album for the cover, right?

Entertainment 1984

by BIG BROTHER

Just when you thought parties were over department.

The first bash of 1984 will be held this Saturday night, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, featuring **Boys Brigade**. The theme of the bash is a play on the band's name: **M*A*S*H B*A*S*H**. Put on your best fatigues, surgeon's outfit, and dog tags and get ready for a fantastic party with one of Canada's best up and coming bands. The price is \$8.00 at door, or \$6.00 in advance.

Other campus entertainment news:

We can look forward to another fast-rising Canadian band, **The Spoons**, February fourth, for Winter Carnival. Possibly two other bands the same week.

Second term rumors:

Possible appearances by Parachute Club, David Wilcox, Teenage Head, Harlequin, and Terry Crawford.

The pub may get a big screen T.V. if St. F.X. is willing to part with the one they have but haven't used yet.

Watch this column for entertainment updates and remember: Big Brother is watching the entertainment scene in 1984 ALL YEAR LONG.



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Letters To The Editor

Rather Smoked

Dear Sir:

I have noticed that since April of last year some of the NO SMOKING signs have been removed from some classrooms. The Halifax City ordinance number 172 prohibits smoking in any place which is deemed as a public place. St. Mary's University classrooms have been deemed a public place.

This, one would assume, means that smoking should not be permitted in classrooms. However, this practice is not being followed and furthermore no penalties are being given out to those people who do smoke in the rooms.

I have spoken to many students and some faculty members who tell me that they dislike people smoking in classrooms. In fact, some smoking students have told me that they feel smoking should not take place in the class. As well, some faculty members also smoke while teaching class. This, I feel, does not set a good example for smoking students.

As a non smoker I make a plea to other non smokers in this university to speak up for their rights. There are some students who have Asthma and other types of breathing trouble who may be having their health endangered. People should respect the law and rights of other students. NO SMOKING signs should be replaced in class rooms. Just because no sign is on the wall does not mean the non smokers have no rights or that the law does not exist.

Smokers have rights as well. It is their right to smoke if they choose. However, it is also their duty to only smoke outside of classrooms.

One time of most concern to me is during examinations. In the past, even when the signs were on the walls, people who did not smoke in the classroom all year assumed that it was OK for them to smoke while writing exams. The logic behind this act is that smoking calms their nerves. What about people who are also trying to write exams but can't breathe? There are other ways of relieving the tension. Why can't a smoker chew on a piece of gum. Smoking during exams is very annoying to most non smokers involved!

Furthermore, if students smoke outside of the classroom, they should dispose of their butts in ashtrays, not on the floor or on table tops. We must take pride in our campus and attempt to keep it as clean as possible.

Yours truly,

Jim Driscoll
Concerned Student

HAPPY NEW SEMESTER WISHES

To All Santamarians,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the returning students for the second semester. I hope that the first semester was a success for most of you. That is - passing grades in all (or most) courses. This is a new year and more than likely a majority of the students have made their New Year's Resolution to do better in the second semester. I wish everyone the best of success in their courses for this semester. If you should have any problems or concerns dur-

ing the upcoming term, please contact your S.R.C. for possible assistance. Also, the Societies will be getting in gear for second semester activities (ie. Winter Carnival) and I urge all the students to get involved in one way or another with their respective societies. May all of you have a good new year and good luck to the 1984 Winter semester.

Sincerely yours,
David Hendsbee
SRC President



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K.D.

Did the emperor's new clothes fit?

An old Friend

Susan:

Is that bacon I smell frying??? How about breakfast in bed on Thursday for me so I won't tell the Residence Office?

Hungry Two Doors Down

S. Pond:

I don't care if you're from Shubenacadie, I think a future for you and me is in the stars.

Always yours in Astronomy

Sixteen Four Five:

My Accounting and Finances are a mess. Do you do any one-to-one tutoring?

Confused Commerce Student

Hey Commerce Girls!!!

We're back for another session of intimacy and debauchery. We've had to instigate a waiting list but it's not too long (the list, the list). Call soon my Ferrari needs a lube job.

Wooly Mammoth and Fuzzy Joe

YOU YOU YOU -

Can never say (say say).

- MOBY DICK

Turfer Voter,

Practice what you preach.

Turfer

To my favorite Deskclerk:

That white Security jacket looks good on you but will I ever see you without it?

Hoping for Hot weather

TO THE A TEAM:

A gallant show of a season in Volleyball. It's always nice to see some good sports.

A Secret Admirer

LOST

A man's gold ruby ring was lost on Tuesday, January 3, 1984 in the SUB washroom on the first floor. The ring was a Christmas gift and a reward of **\$50.00** will be paid if the ring is returned. No questions will be asked.
Phone: 455-8120 after 5:00p.m.

Sylvia,

Congrats on the rock!!

Love, the sisters

Jacque;

You sex-goddess! Why didn't you tell me it could be like this. I'll bring the saltines for next week's session.

Bump N. Grind

Cathy;

As promised, your name in print. Why don't you give your halo a break? Take it off and watch the fur fly.

Mickey Afarr;

Have you seen Roy Rodgers lately?

Mikey

Kid:

We'd all like to know if you could wear your pants a little tighter, because if you're trying to show off what you feel is your one and only asset, our magnifying glasses are just not strong enough.

Still watching

Maria:

Do you plan to bring your date on campus anymore? He's got to have the hairiest chest I've seen on campus.

Hairless

Brenda:

Had any good 'beans' lately?

Green with envy

Mike Whitlock:

Have you attended any good movies lately? There aren't too many people that I know who pay \$5.00 to fall asleep in the aisle.

Paramount

Jo-Ann Morris:

What's that you got there? Fred Flintstone feet.

Wilma

Chip:

In regards to the evening prior to X-mas break, the one where you were studying your b---s off - keep studying 'cause I notice you haven't succeeded.

Frequent Visitor

Dale:

Are you interested in making any 'B' movies for us? I've seen pics which exemplify your talented piece work!

G.W.

Spud:

Are you interested in joining Dale in his extra-curricular activities? I know how much you enjoy feeling your way to the top (p.s. or the bottoms)

Kriss

John Boy:

Have you and your baby gotten together lately? Go for it. You know how hot he gets if you manipulate him the right way.

Gordie

Al Doogie:

I sure hope to god Santa got you a camera and lessons for X-mas, 'cause the pics you took didn't turn out you'll be glad to know.

C. Mosher

Randy:

Could you please give me the number of that girl who got a little carried away with the curling iron. Just kidding!

Guess Who

Dear Kim,

Who was that I saw a-pickin'.....

STYX

Dear Pauline,

Please teach us to do it the 20 minute workout way!

The Girls

Dear Anne,

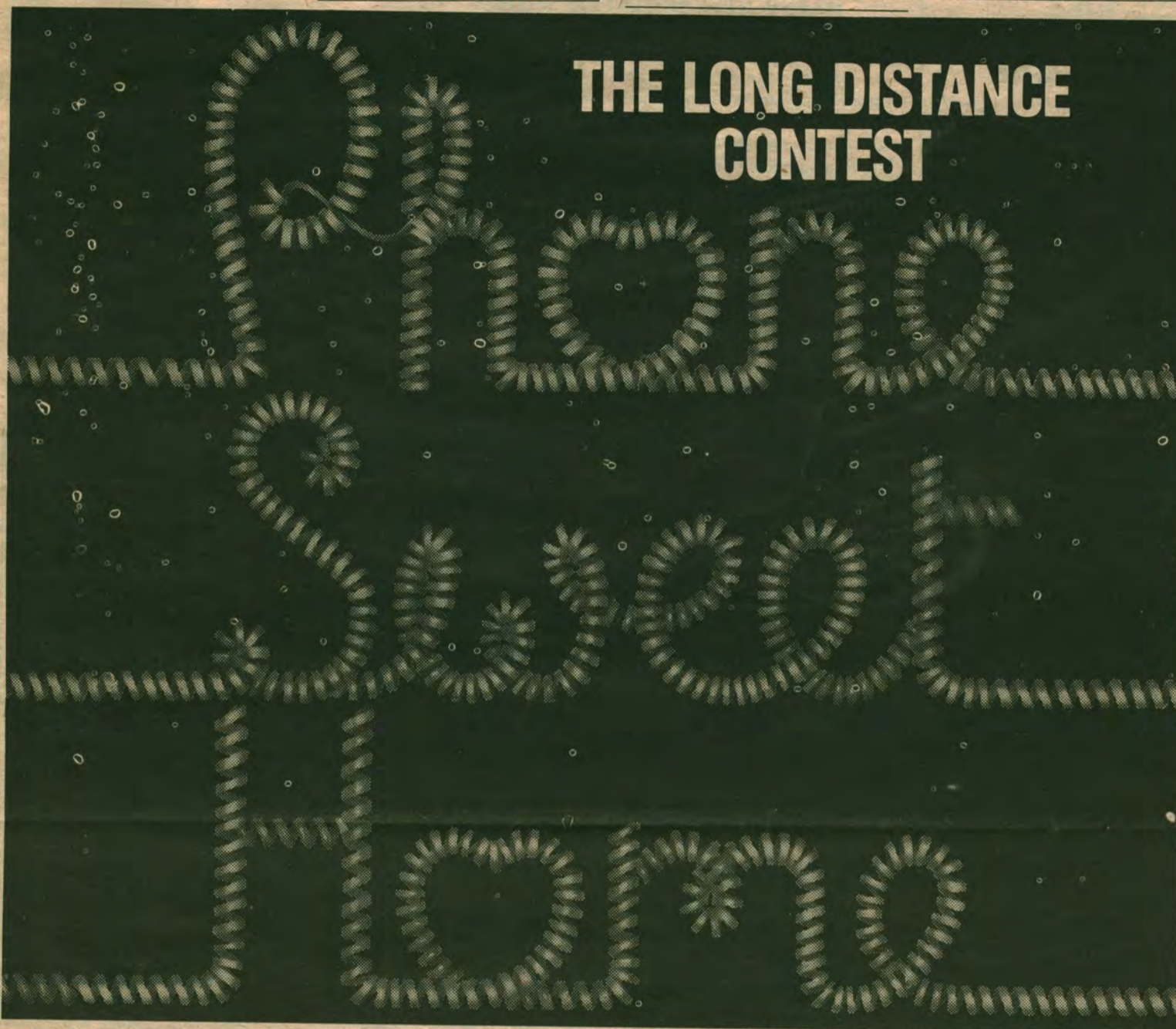
There's more than one Dale!
That Other Flooze

Exerpts from the Last Journal Party

... the lady lies on her side with the left hand waiting. The man with the mellons switches on the batteries, all the while keeping the nect of the stuffed goose vertical...

Dear Prez,

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- A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
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Sports News

"All I know is, I pass people on the street these days, and they don't know whether to say hello or goodbye!" - Billy Martin, manager, New York Yankees.

Basketball Huskies Victors at Stu Aberdeen Tournament

by Scott Gillis

"We have a lot of character that many of the teams don't have. Our victories were typical SMU victories."

Coach Gary Heald's words sum up that special intangible that can often mean the difference between victory and defeat in any sporting event. For the Huskies it was their ninth player. That's right - ninth. The Huskies took to the court with a short staffed squad of eight, after losing Greg Williams and Willie Hubbard because of personal problems. The void will be filled with the arrival of Clifford Harris - a 6'5" 200 pound forward from Florida. Harris is a former teammate of Huskies' sharpshooter Ron Lardge and it was his work along with their former coach, Butch Ingraham, that aided in the team's acquisition of him.

But at the Stu Aberdeen Tournament eight gutsy men were all they needed. The SMU Huskies upset the second ranked team in the country, the Waterloo Warriors, 69-68 during opening action Thursday. Rob Latter was SMU's big scorer netting 21 points while Savich hooped for 26 points in the losing effort for Waterloo.

Friday saw the Huskies defeat the St. FX X-Men 82-81 as Ron Lardge netted a 22 footer with just two seconds left on the clock. That basket capped off a 26 point game for Lardge who was the team's leading scorer. John Hatch was the big man for the X-Men with 20 points. Collectively, the Huskies shot 62.7% from the floor and 72.7% from the line while the X-Men were 52.5% from the floor and 79.2% from the line. St. FX outrebounded St. Mary's 30-16.

In the Finals the Huskies took on the home team Acadia Axemen and defeated them 77-75. Rob Latter had an excellent 30 point performance and was the first Huskie to reach that milestone this year. Chris Sumner led the Axemen in the losing effort with 25 points. As a team St. Marys shot 58.3% from the floor and 53.8% from the line while Acadia shot 50% from the floor and 56.3% from the line. The Huskies won the battle on the boards 33-26.

Rob Latter's superb performance throughout the tournament earned him MVP honours. Examine his stats: 21 points against Waterloo (no other figures were available at

press time); 9 points ($\frac{1}{2}$ in field goals and $\frac{1}{2}$ from the line) with 3 rebounds against St.FX; and 30 points ($\frac{1}{16}$ in field goals and $\frac{2}{3}$ from the line) with 16 rebounds.

The Huskies next home game is against the UPEI Panthers on Saturday Jan. 14th at 8 p.m. The Panthers defeated the Huskies in their first outing: 79-61. The game promises to be a "genuine grudge match" according to Heald, who would like to see a large turnout of supporters.

If the Huskies pull off a victory, then the whole party could move across campus to the "Mash Bash" and turn it into a victory party, couldn't they?



St. Marys vs Waterloo

St. Marys - Lardge 12, Buckland 10, Latter 21, Bratty 11, Marshall 5, Ross 8, Murphy 2-69.

Waterloo - Savich 26, Van Oorschot 11, Norris 5, Atkin 14, Keil 2, Boyce 6, Balogh 1, Miliken 3 - 68.

SMU vs St.FX

(Semi-Finals)

St. Marys - Marshall 15, Lardge 26, Buckland 8, Ross 6, Murphy 2, Bratty 16, Latter 9 - 82.

St. FX - Baker 19, McIver 10, Gayle 11, Sellitri 18, Hatch 20, Knight 3 - 81.

St. Marys vs Acadia

(Championship)

St. Marys - Lardge 18, Buckland 9, Bratty 8, Latter 30, Woods 4, Marshall 4, Murphy 4 - 77.

Acadia - Mower 14, Sumner 25, Moore 9, Morris 16, Zareski 11 - 75.

Classic at the Metro Centre Soviets Edge Canada 6-5

by Scott Gillis

What's harder than finding a needle in a haystack? Finding one disappointed fan from the 9710 in attendance at the Halifax Metro Centre last Saturday as the Russian All-Stars came to town. The final score didn't go in our favor but the game was nothing short of great entertainment and worth every cent of the ten dollar ticket price.

Veteran Coach Boris Kulagin (whose age forced him to remain seated on the bench for the duration of the game) and Alexander Yakushev (remember that Soviet star from series gone by?) guide a Russian team that superbly represents that country where hockey has pervaded its culture to the point that they've almost achieved world supremacy. This All-Star team, although it may not be their Olympic squad, plays the same disciplined style of hockey that most Canadians have enjoyed but yet hated in the same breath. But wait! There was another great team on the ice - Canada's Olympic hopefuls coached by Dave King. And both sides stayed away from fights that smeared some of the other games of this cross country tour. Referee Morozov gave both teams benefit of the doubt in not calling any penalties in the first two periods. He called some cheap ones in the third period after letting some more obvious ones go by in the early

stages of the game, but since the game never even hinted at getting out of hand, it became obvious that both teams came to play.

Sergei Kharin opened the scoring at the 6:08 mark from Andrei Matytsin. Darren Lowe responded by converting a three on two from Mark Morrison just over two minutes later. Alexander Orlov tipped in a shot from Sergei Gorbunov at 10:56 and less than a minute later Sergei Kharin scored assisted by Sergei Pryakhin. As always the Soviets score them quickly.

Darren Lowe narrowed the margin to 3-2 from Bruce Driver and Doug Lidster at 4:16 of the second period. Just over a minute later, in what looked like an instant replay of Lowe's lovely tip in from the slot, Pat Flatley tied the game from Carey Wilson. But determined not to allow Canada to enjoy the tie, Iliia Biakin scored at 8:24 from a tic tac toe play from the Orlov brothers. Gord Sherwen scored for team Canada from Courtnail and Warren Patrick at 10:04. The tie was once again broken as Igor Orlov aided by brother Alexander and Mikhail Varnakov put the Russians up 5-4 at the 16:41 mark.

The Orlov's teamed up on a powerplay as brother Alexander put them ahead for good 4:35 into the third frame. Less

than two minutes later on their own powerplay, Canada got as close as they were going to get as Pat Flatley scored from Dave Tippet and Dave Donnelly. The score ended 6-5.

Canada's Olympic Squad has nothing to be ashamed of. Experience and the luxury of having played together longer were the Soviet's ingredients for

victory. Goaltender Dimitri Saprykin had to turn away more shots (25) than his Canadian counterpart Darren Eliot and Mario Gosselin had to (20).

The real test comes next month in Sarejevo with the Canadian Squad's first contest being against Team U.S.A. on the 7th.

Football Stadium Gets Lighting

by France Boudreau

The St. Mary's football field is installing a new lighting system after three years at no cost to the university.

The 100,000 dollar new lighting system was paid by "a special grant from the Federal Government", said V.P. of Administration, Guy Noel.

The reason for the improved lighting system is for student activities at night. The lights were to be placed three years ago when the astro-turf was put in but due to the lack of funds it had to be postponed.

The new lighting system was scheduled to be operational by the end of October '83. The reason for the delay was during the shipping of the fixtures and lights parts were damaged. The university then sent them back for repairs.

The new lighting is much

brighter than the old. Therefore students living in residence facing the field will definitely notice an increase in brightness. These lights are scheduled to be operational in approximately one week. There is no set time for the lights to be turned off at but midnight is a good guess.

A trust fund has been set up by the university for the playing field. The university rents the field to the city and other organizations, this money it receives goes into a trust fund. The trust fund will be spent on major repairs and replacing the astro-turf. (The astro-turf has a life expectancy of eight years). The benefit of this trust fund is that it will pay the cost of replacing the astro-turf. Leaving the university to pay for minor upkeep.

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World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

The biggest upset of the 1983 NFL season took place two weeks ago when the upstart and wild-card Seattle Seahawks beat the Super Bowl bound Miami Dolphins before the quietest crowd the Orange Bowl has ever seen. The Dolphins, the best AFC team on paper, turned over the ball more times than they could afford to, and were thus refused the chance to avenge last year's loss to Washington.

Miami has always had success under head coach Don Shula, from the Super Bowl days of the early 70's to the present. They never seem to run away with division titles, but come every December they are almost always in the playoffs. This year was no exception.

When training camp started, Shula had three quarterbacks; the veterans Don Strock and David Woodley, and a rookie no one else wanted, Dan Marino. In less than three weeks Marino was thrust into the starters role; when the season ended he was headed to the Pro Bowl. In any other year (minus the heroics of Dickerson and Warner) he would have won best rookie honours. Marino and the Dolphins had the best AFC record and the best team. Their defence had allowed the fewest points per game (15.7) and Doug Betters won the NFL's defensive player of the year. Betters got a lot of help from 7th year veteran Bob Braumhaver out of Alabama and from the best tackler in the NFL (sorry Jack Lambert) in Bob Bruzinski. The "killer bees" led by Lyle Blackwood, Paul Langford, Gerald Small and 2nd year William Judson gave defensive coach Bill Arnberger lots to smile about.

Marino was not the only cog in the Dolphin offence. Lineman like Bob Krutchenburg and A.J. Duay gave Marino all the time he needed to deliver the ball to a backfield that should be called an arsenal. Veterans such as Andre Franklin, Nat Moore, and Tony Nathan did an excellent job complimenting Mark Duper and Dan Johnson. When David Overstreet learns how to not fumble a football he will lead the league in rushing.

However, like in any sport the best team on paper is not necessarily the best team. The 1983 edition of the Miami Dolphins proved this a fact to the dismay of their fans everywhere (even Niagra Falls) and blew their season to a pack of upstarts. For Don Shula and the rest of the Miami Dolphins there is consolation in the fact that they have learned a valuable lesson. Watch for the Dolphins in 1984.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who holds the record for most touchdowns in a NCAA season?
 - Jim Brown
 - Marcus Allen
 - Tony Dorsett
 - Mike Rozier
 - Cullen Bryant
- Bernie Kosar holds the record for most pass attempts in an Orange Bowl game. Who held the record before him? (it was set in 1965)
 - Bob Greese
 - John Unitas
 - Joe Namath
 - Roger Stauback
 - Frank Gifford
- In 1983 Curt Warner led the AFC in rushing as a rookie. Who was the last rookie to do so before Warner?
 - George Rogers
 - Marcus Allen
 - Joe Cribbs
 - Earl Campbell
 - Billy Simms
- Jim Plunket was drafted #1 out of Stanford by what NFL team?
 - Oakland Raiders
 - New England Patriots
 - Houston Oilers
 - Miami Dolphins
 - Buffalo Bills
- Who holds the record for punt return yardage in a single season?
 - Greg Pruitt
 - Walter Abecrombie
 - Marcus Allen
 - Leon Bright
 - Tony Dorsett

ANSWERS

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2. c
3. d
4. e
5. b

This Week in SMU Sports

Wednesday, January 11	Hockey	St.FX @ SMU
Saturday, January 14	Hockey	UNB @ SMU
	W Basketball	UPEI @ SMU
	M Basketball	UPEI @ SMU
Tuesday, January 17	M Basketball	SMU @ Acadia
Wednesday, January 18	Hockey	Dal @ SMU
	W Basketball	SMU @ St.FX



Friday a crane was seen hoisting lights to the top of the stadium. See story page 9

Needed Lights

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Intramural Hockey Standings

Tues., Jan. 10th
 10 p.m. Alumni vs. Lofus II
 11 p.m. Wasted Woodlawners vs. Upper Rice
 12 p.m. Arrows vs. Loy-Oilers

Wed., Jan. 11th
 11 p.m. SMU Beerguts vs. Fairview "A"
 12 p.m. Blazers vs. Blades

Thurs., Jan. 12th
 10 p.m. Capers vs. Saxons
 11 p.m. Loyola 6, 8, 12 vs. Bay City Bullies
 12 p.m. O.S. vs. Loyola 4, 15, 18, 19

Tues., Jan. 17th
 10 p.m. Alumni vs. SMU Beerguts
 11 p.m. Furys vs. Greeks
 12 p.m. Loyola Mooseheads vs. Electric Zorbes

Wed., Jan. 18th
 11 p.m. Loy-Oilers vs. O.S.
 12 p.m. Upper Rice vs. Loyola 6, 8, 12

Thurs., Jan. 19th
 10 p.m. Blades vs. Capers
 11 p.m. Fairview "A" vs. Bay City Bullies
 12 p.m. Blazers vs. Lofus II

Tues., Jan. 24th
 10 p.m. Furys vs. Alumni
 11 p.m. Saxons vs. Arrows
 12 p.m. Loyola 4, 15, 18, 19 vs. Wasted Woodlawners

Wed., Jan. 25th
 9 p.m. Upper Rice vs. Lofus II
 10 p.m. Loy-Oilers vs. Loyola Mooseheads
 11 p.m. Arrows vs. Capers
 12 p.m. Fairview "A" vs. SMU Beerguts

Thurs., Jan. 26th
 10 p.m. Blazers vs. Bay City Bullies
 11 p.m. Blades vs. Loyola 6, 8, 12
 12 p.m. Electric Zorbes vs. Greeks

Tues., Feb. 7th
 10 p.m. Alumni vs. Loy-Oilers
 11 p.m. Loyola 4, 15, 18, 19 vs. Saxons
 12 p.m. O.S. vs. Wasted Woodlawners

Wed., Feb. 8th
 11 p.m. Loyola Mooseheads vs. Greeks
 12 p.m. Furys vs. Electric Zorbes

Thurs., Feb. 9th
 10 p.m. Lofus II vs. Fairview "A"
 11 p.m. Blazers vs. SMU Beerguts
 12 p.m. Arrows vs. Blades

Tues., Feb. 14th
 10 p.m. Upper Rice vs. Bay City Bullies
 11 p.m. Furys vs. Capers
 12 p.m. Wasted Woodlawners vs. Loyola 6, 8, 12

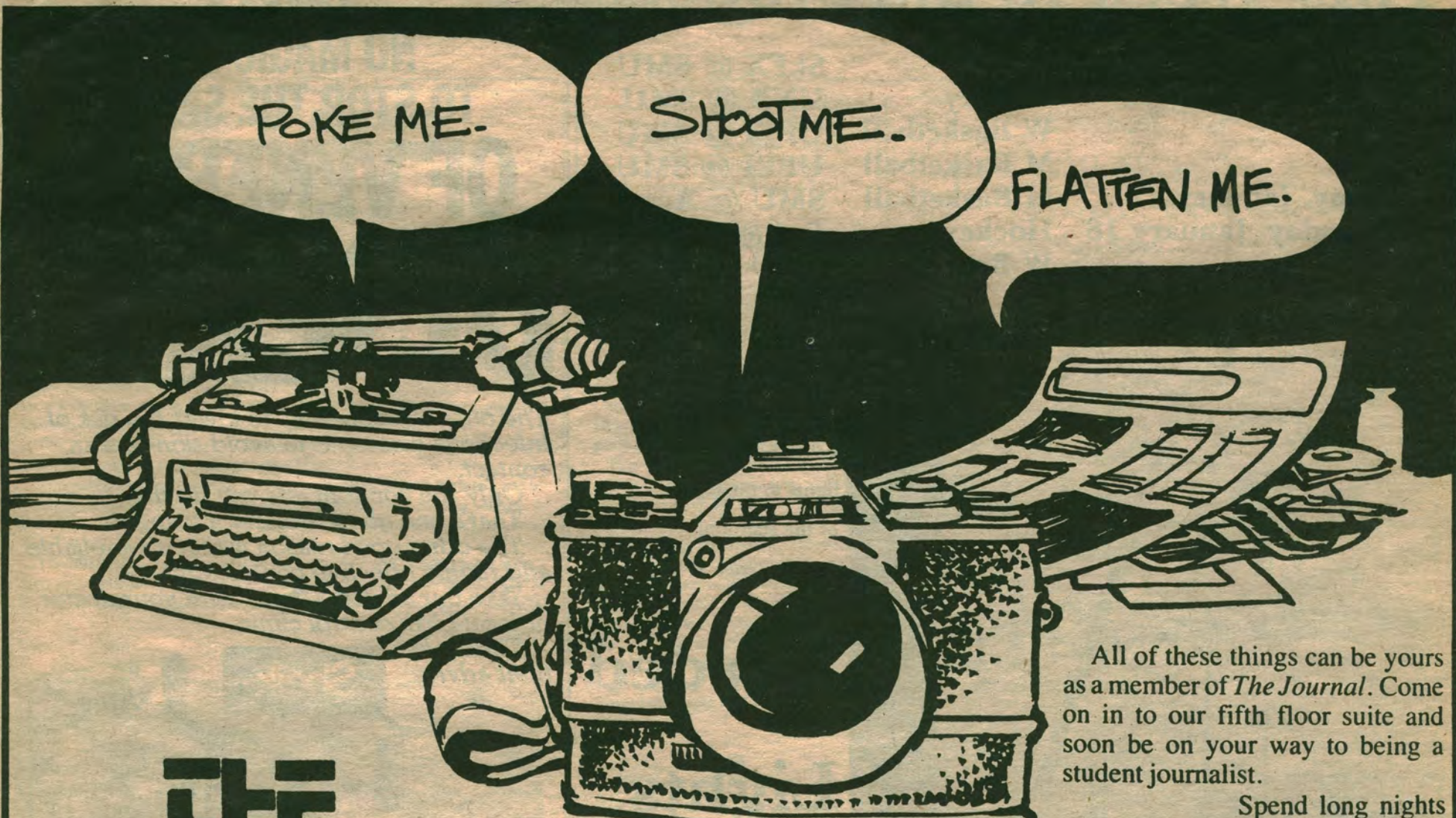
Wed., Feb. 15th
 9 p.m. Electric Zorbes vs. O.S.
 10 p.m. Saxons vs. Loyola Mooseheads
 11 p.m. Loyola 4, 15, 18, 19 vs. Greeks

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

League Standings:	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Lofus II	4	4	0	0	8
Loy-Oilers	4	3	0	1	7
SMU Beerguts	4	3	0	1	7
Loyola Mooseheads	4	3	0	1	7
Fury's	4	3	1	0	6
Upper Rice	4	3	1	0	6
Saxons	4	2	1	1	5
Arrows	4	2	2	0	4
O.S.	4	2	2	0	4
Greeks	4	2	2	0	4
Capers	4	1	2	1	3
Bay City Bullies	4	1	2	1	3
Fairview "A"	4	1	2	1	3
Alumni	4	1	2	1	3
Wasted Woodlawners	4	1	3	0	2
Loyola (6,8,12)	4	1	3	0	2
Baldes	4	1	3	0	2
Loyola (4,15,18,19)	4	1	3	0	2
Blazers	4	0	4	0	0
Electric Zorbes	4	0	4	0	0

Leading Scorers:	GP	G	A	PTS
Mike McNamara	4	7	3	10
Kevin McKendrick	4	6	3	9
Derek Thomas	4	3	5	8
Ken LeBlanc	4	4	3	7
Brad Smith	4	3	4	7
Donnie Crouse	4	5	1	6
Steve Samson	4	4	2	6
Greg Beck	4	5	1	6
Neil Savoy	4	4	1	5
Kevin Deveaux	4	4	1	5
Chester Clark	4	4	1	5

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