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Philips Resigns — Peters Appointed

by Kevin Biggs

Confirming what was printed in the last issue of *the Journal*, the President of the Saint Mary's University Student Association, David Philips, has resigned. The resignation was received in the form of an accusatory letter to SRC chairperson Cat vanLeeuwen. (see page 7)

The resignation was accepted four days later at the regular scheduled SRC meeting.

As was expected, Mr. Dave Peters (Residence Rep.) was appointed as the new President. The entire procedure took no more than five minutes.

The appointment was made according to the SMUSA constitution, Article 3, paragraph 6.b. There has been some criticism of the appointment by a number of the students. The

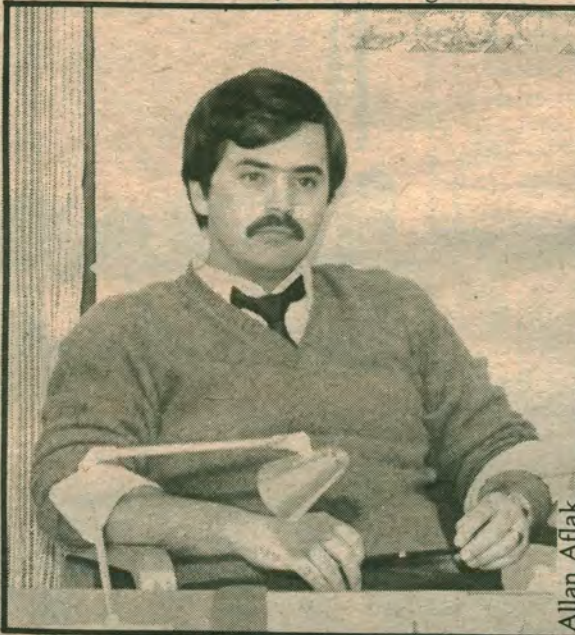
constitution states that if an executive position becomes vacant before December 1, then an election shall be held to fill the position. The resignation was received by Council on November 28 and was accepted on December 2. The argument being made by the concerned students is that an emergency meeting should have been held immediately upon receipt of the resignation letter. Ms. vanLeeuwen defended Council's decision not to hold an emergency meeting. "There was no need for an emergency meeting, and the cost of an election is too high."

One of Mr. Peters first acts as President was to move the meeting in-camera to discuss the changing of By-Law 15. By-Law 15 concerns The Journal Publishing Society and its financial relationship with SMUSA. Mr. Bower, V. P.

Student Affairs, presented a motion to council that would change the by-law to the extent that it would severely limit

SMUSA funding to the Journal. Changes were also made to By-Law 7 which affects election regulations.

Mr. Peters former position will be filled in the second semester by a residence student appointed by the Council.



Appointed President Dave Peters and former President David Philips.

Allan Aflak

Bob Smith

Drug Awareness Week — SMU Style

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

This year National Drug Awareness Week was supported by Saint Mary's University. This is the first time that the University has tried anything of this sort and it went over fairly well.

The program was initiated by Candace Reynolds, Assistant Director of Residences. Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Students' Services, soon became involved and a committee of six was formed to promote the campaign.

The major portion of the campaign was the poster displays. Unfortunately most of these were taken down soon after they were put up. This is very disappointing.

From Tuesday until Thursday there were display booths set up in the collonnade. One big attraction was the fitness test from the YMCA. Many students participated in the test and found that they were either in better or worse shape than they thought they were.

Another popular display was the Residence Office's punch booth. Free samples of a very delicious, non-alcoholic punch, made by Saga, were given out along with buttons from the United Way and the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency.

Some of the other displays

included the Commission of Drug Dependency, the Lung Association and Alcoholics Anonymous, where they featured free coffee.

All during the week we also tried to feature non-alcoholic drinks in the pub. This was not as successful as we had hoped although at least one brave soul tried one of the drinks. We understand that it was very good, but that it was not exactly what pub-goers want.

Thursday was by far our busiest day. Between noon and two there was a "Run for Health" run around the track. The idea was to get volunteers to run around the track four times (the equivalent of one mile). These runners were asked to collect money sponsors equal to the price of one drink or about two dollars.

Approximately 35 students and staff participated and \$300 was collected to give to the United Way to be used to Help the Halifax Neighbourhood Society, the Canadian Mental Health Association, and the Volunteer Help Line.

A draw was made on Thursday from the names of the people who ran. The winner was Alan Turner, a residence Don, and he won an Adidas track suit donated by the Residence Office.

On Thursday there was a panel discussion on drug issues in a Loyola classroom.



Left to right, Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, Candace Reynolds, Assistant Director of Residence and Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, in the Run For Health held during Drug Awareness Week.

Allan Aflak

Members of the panel included representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency, and two people from Al-Anon.

Approximately twenty people showed up to hear the discussion. Each member gave a brief lecture on their particular organization and their own involvement. This was followed by a question and answer session which went over very well.

There was marked lack of student involvement in this discus-

sion. Many students don't realize the seriousness of this fact. A popular attitude is "I don't have a drinking problem, I am in university, where you're supposed to have a good time and drink a lot."

The purpose of the discussion and indeed of the whole week was not to get people to "quit the habit" but to realize the difference between drinking and over-drinking. There is indeed a difference and it is a very serious difference.

Even if you think that your drinking problem or the one of a friend or family member isn't

bad enough to need help, you may be wrong. Any drinking or drug problem is serious enough for help, you may be wrong. Any drinking or drug problem is serious enough for help. If you want to find out how you can get help or even if you need it, contact the Central Service Centre of Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 8162, Station A, Halifax, N.S. or phone 425-5576. They can put you in contact with the proper help for your particular problem and remember they don't know who you are unless you tell them.

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

Take A Look

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

PHILIP THOMSON, PIANIST, IN CONCERT

Philip Thomson, pianist, will be giving a recital on the 6th of December at 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. This concert is being presented by the Art Gallery.

Philip Thomson, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, returns to the Maritimes with a growing international reputation as an outstanding pianist. The Daily Telegraph, London, called Philip "one of the outstanding Canadian players of today," after his highly acclaimed debut concert at London's Wigmore Hall. Of his October 16th solo concert at the St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto, the Toronto Star said that "Thomson... specializes in the tough romantic repertoire... Practically everything he plays is difficult and he sails through it without the slightest trace of strain."

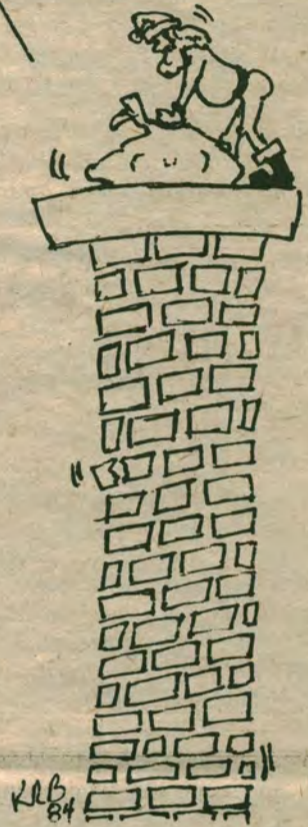
Philip Thomson trained at the University of Toronto and the Juilliard School of Music, New York and has appeared with the major Canadian orchestras, the Juilliard Orchestra at Alice Tully Hall, N.Y., the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Roy Thomson Hall and is scheduled for another European tour as well as recital and concert appearances in Canada.

He is touring with Debut Atlantic, a co-operative venture of CBC Stereo, the Touring Office of The Canada Council and PASONS, a Nova Scotia sponsoring organization.

Philip's program for this recital will include Liszt, Scarlatti, Schumann and Chopin. Tickets are \$6 and \$5 for seniors and students and can be purchased at The Gallery, 423-7727.

Don't miss this exciting chance to hear one of Canada's finest musicians in concert.

Merry Christmas from Angers, France



Back Row (Left to Right): Angelo Cianfaglione, Maria MacNeil, Tracy Vanier, Andrea Quapp. Front Row: Leonard LeBlanc, Terrie Hendrickson, Bernie (our French tutor). Missing: Mirka Macalik, Paul Andriopolis (in the Library).

A big "joyeux Noel" from the SMU students studying in Angers, France.

Just a note to let you know that we're still alive and what we've been up to. After studying for four weeks in September, we had two weeks of vacation. Some of us headed to Munich, Germany for a

week of Octoberfest Festivities. The SMU tradition was upheld, as it was partying and drinking for the entire week. Then it was off to the French Riviera to dry out and join the other Santamarians on the beaches. And yes, dry out we did on the hot, topless beaches. We are surprisingly attend-

ing all classes though weekends are for heading out to see "France". We are writing this as we are returning from four days in Paris and as it is only seven weeks to Christmas Break, when Santamarians will be found throughout Europe for two and a half weeks.

Hope everything is going well and best of luck to everyone on their Christmas exams (ours aren't until February).

Oh, yes, the "French" is coming slowly but surely! Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee!

The final presentation of this year's "LIVE ART" '84 series will be a piano performance and lecture by Dr. D.I. Hart on Friday, December 14, 1984 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. D.I. Hart studied piano for ten years at the Maritime Conservatory of Music under Margaret McCurdy. She acquired a Bachelor of Music Education in 1972 from Dalhousie University, majoring in piano. Following graduation

Dr. Hart went to Western University in London, Ontario for post-graduate studies in piano performance and music history under the direction of Dr. Damiana Bratuz of Trieste, Italy and participated in various piano recitals and master classes particularly in the area of twentieth-century music. Dr. Hart later studied with Ray Byham of Colorado, concentrating on "avant-garde" composers and giving recitals through both Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent Universities.

Dr. Hart has completed both a masters program in Theological Studies with emphasis on the interdisciplinary study of "Theology and Musicology" as well as a Ph.D. program in Philosophy of Religion in the field of Aesthetics. Due to her strong interdisciplinary background Dr. Hart holds an interest in

lecturing in the Humanities along with pursuing further studies in the Philosophy of Art and performing contemporary music of all kinds.

This will be the final performance in the "LIVE ART" '84 series. "LIVE ART" will continue in the new year with performance presentations from February 15 through to March 22, 1985. Information regarding the winter/spring program is available at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. All programs in this series take place on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free.

For further information, please contact Jillian MacDonald, 423-7727

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For further information, please contact Jillian MacDonald at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, 423-7727.

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Local News

Off Campus Students Receive Saga Discount?

by Colin MacMillan

In a recent meeting between Off-Campus Rep. Sean MacLellan and SUB cafeteria manager Greg Metevier, the concept of a discount for students who use cash in Saint Mary's Cafeterias was raised.

As it stands now, students who pay for their meals with cash are charged more than

those who tender coupons, occasionally in excess of 10% more.

No discount plan has been formulated but one of the ideas, according to Mr. Metevier, is to provide all off-campus students with a type of identity card which they could present to cafeteria cashiers and receive a discount on their purchases. He also stated that it

would entitle them to certain combination meals, but did not elaborate.

Mr. Metevier said that if any such plan were to be incorporated it would have to wait

until Saint Mary's contract with Saga Foods came up for renegotiation in four years. At that time the idea would be presented to the Director of Food Services, Jill Linquist, who could submit it to the Saga head offices for inclusion in the new contract, subject to head office approval.

Miss Linquist stated that a similar discount plan was discussed several years ago by her predecessor, Charley McCarthy, but then shelved for an

unknown reason. She suggests that off-campus students purchase coupon books from either Saga or student seller thereby receiving the same privileges as residence students.

The main problem with this is that students must have the cash to buy the books — \$71.20 from Saga or as low as \$40 from students.

Although Mr. Metevier stresses that any discount plan being discussed at present is unofficial and in no way guarantees its inception, or even further discussion, he hopes to have formulated a plan by early next year. From there further action will depend upon the number of off-campus students and the approval of the various levels of Saga executive.

If all goes well off-campus students could see a discount plan introduced within the next four years.

This is ^{Not} the Life

by Troy Myers

It is time we cut the narrowminded thinking that stereotypes athletes as being something short of intelligent.

The mind and body are two separate entities which are dependent on each other for survival. Together they are unit that functions more efficiently if both are given time to develop. The body deserves its time as does the mind.

Why scoff at someone who boxes, weightlifts, or plays football? Intelligence is achieved with discipline just as excellence in athletics is acquired through discipline.

Discipline is the key to development, both physical and mental, and a person who spends more time developing herself physically cannot be said to be less intelligent than one who is actively pursuing the academic but neglects her body.

In reality they are equal, equally stupid. Neither are on the correct path to perfection.

But if I did have to lean one way or the other I would have to say the development of the body is more important than concerning oneself only with mental achievement. I know people of both these types.

Many of my friends have, in the past, played football and some still do. Football is the team sport and because of this it teaches people how to deal with people; something books have difficulty with. Also you can learn a lot about a person by how he plays his sports. Some of my friends I would trust my life with, others I would not.

Being able to interact with others is necessary for any course taken in life. Sports teach quickly that "no man is an Island, entire of itself."

Athletics puts us in competition with others on a level that develops character strengths, such as effective communication, and minimizes weaknesses. Regardless of whether it is good or bad we live in a very physical world and time spent pursuing athletic endeavours will prepare us for this world.

All innovation begins with an idea but what will become of an idea if it cannot be communicated effectively?

Ideally, the mind and body should be considered as equals. Each should be given the time to develop in accordance to its potential. If the body ails it will create unrest within the mind and, on the other side, if the mind lacks, the body may suffer.

In the past when I had found myself in arguments with people who categorize all athletes in the IQ range that hovers someone around room temperature I recall for them a story my grandfather told me before I went to university.

My grandfather had been personnel manager for Sears and on one of his many recruitment drives to Atlantic universities he and his partner had hired a student from Acadia who today holds one of the top executive positions at the company's head office in Toronto.

The young man hired was a varsity football player graduating with an arts degree and my grandfather's partner, who did the interview, was an ex-Acadia football player. It seems the two took a natural liking to each other.

I guess certain people do admire effective physical teamwork and reward it accordingly.



AIESEC Board of Advisors

Bob Smith

Business Men Visit SMU

by Susan Rank

Among many other activities each year, AIESEC (the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce) participates in an international job exchange.

Through this, students from Saint Mary's get the opportunity to travel abroad and gain international managerial experience. The exchange is reciprocal, therefore jobs must be raised here to enable students to go abroad.

Ordinarily, these jobs are raised through company visits by a solicitations committee.

This year, with the Board of Advisors support, companies were asked to attend a breakfast on campus where the exchange program was introduced. The following board members were among the 30 companies that attended:

- Ken Butler — President, Butler Brothers
- Jack Gale — Management Chairperson, SMU
- Ken Mader — Senior Vice President, Maritime Life
- Ken Ozmon — President, SMU
- Steve Parker — President, Corporate Communications

- Donna Ring — Partner, Buchan, Derrick, and Ring
- Struan Robertson — President, MT&T
- Sherry Wyse — Alumnus, AIESEC SMU

The presentation began with an introduction by AIESEC President Natalie Foley. Then the exchange program was discussed in detail by AIESEC Vice President of Corporate Development, Peter Smith. A company perspective was given by Struan Robertson, followed by a student perspective given by former AIESEC president Chris Yetman — who worked in Australia for a year in banking as part of the international exchange.

Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

All were present except for the Grad, Science and Frosh Representatives.

The Chairperson informed Council that she had received Dave Phillips' letter of resignation on Nov. 28. The Council accepted the resignation.

According to the Constitution, if Council recognizes a vacant position past Dec. 1, then Council appoints someone from the existing Council. After nominations and a vote, Dave Peters became the President.

Councillor Reports

Off-Campus: Sean informed Council that the society office is Room 512. With regards to bus shelters on Tower and Inglis Streets, Sean will be hearing from Metro Transit next week.

Commerce: Dave is notifying all societies in his constituency that they can make submissions for the SRC newsletter to be published in January.

Part-Time: Gordon has been in contact with Dr. Gordon of Continuing Education Department to discuss part-time students needs.

Education: Marie informed Council that education students were planning to make a donation to Oxfam.

Residence: No report
Arts: No report
Engineering: No report
International Students: No report

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: No report

Fiscal Advisory Committee: A number of Society budgets were discussed. AISEC's budget had a recommendation for \$470 decided by the F.A.C. Council overruled this because there was no provision for delegates fees to their national conference. Council decided to change the recommendation to \$2520.

Entertainment: According to Treasurer, Chuck Boudreau, the pre-exams bash was very successful.

Student Affairs: By-law changes were recommended but addressed later in the meeting.

Executive Reports

President: No report
Vice President Administration: Kristine asked for Council's O.K. on a letter she had sent to Keith Hotchkiss, requesting students use of the Quiet Lounge on Thursday PUB nights. Kristine notified Council that Senate appointments had not been ratified by Council. The Moslem Students

Society Constitution was tabled.

Vice-President Student Affairs: A winter carnival meeting was held. The slogan will be: Why Wait Till Spring! Do It Now! For the first newsletter publication in January, submissions will be accepted up to Dec. 14. For 2000 copies the cost will be \$750. Council decided to invite the Acadia Council to visit SMU.

Treasurer: Chuck informed Council that the COCA conference figure was left in the SRC budget because costs and revenues will be incurred before the year end.

Committee as a Whole

A representative for Canadian University Press, Samantha Brennan distributed a national conference budget to Council. The conference will be held over the Christmas break for eight days in Mahone Bay. She asked Council for their support in reducing the projected deficit as The Journal is one of the hosts of the conference. Council agreed. Council passed the following budgets: Engineering, Caribbean, CFMS, MBA, Geography and Education. AISEC was granted the Council recommended \$2520. The Commerce Society budget was tabled due to displeasure expressed by Curtis Swinimer. However, the society was granted \$300 to carry them over Christmas. The Political Science Society was granted \$100 until their budget was reviewed after Christmas.

Agenda Item Motions

The Council moved in-camera to discuss a recommended by-law change. The Journal was invited back into the Chambers after the discussion. Mark Bower initiated the discussion on By-law 15 which regards the Journal. The changes affected the funding of the Journal. Mark said that after discussion with U.S. schools in Boston and Acadia, Council decided to do this. The Journal was asked if they wanted to respond. Kevin Biggs, Production Manager, and Stephen Murray, Board of Governors Rep. defended the Journal.

Kevin stated that the changes will not adequately fund the Journal despite the Journal's advertising efforts. He questioned the validity of Mark Bower's figures and asked what Council was going to do with its surplus. Kevin said that Council was not fully aware of the situation and had only been adequately informed of the Council's position. Kevin questioned this tactic.

Council ratified the by-law changes.

Council also ratified changes to by-law 17.

Council passed a motion that requires all SRC financial transactions not within normal day to day operations of Council to be brought before Council.

Council again went in-camera to discuss Dave Phillips' summer honoraria. They decided to ask him to return \$711 for the time he was not in Halifax. It was then written off as a bad debts expense due to Mr. Phillips' financial situation.

SMUSA INC. MBA Society Budget 1984-85

Opening Bank Balance	\$ 131.00
Revenues	
Membership	\$1170.00
Orientation	1231.00
Winter Carnival	150.00
	\$2551.00
Expenses	
Orientation	\$1309.00
Recreational Activities	150.00
Telephone	617.00
Journals	143.00
Job Committee	200.00
Guest Lecturers	200.00
MBA Conference	200.00
Halifax Board of Trade	75.00
Graduation Photograph	50.00
Carnival	25.00
Stationery & Postage	50.00
Membership Cards	25.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
	\$3119.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	(\$ 437.00)
FAC Recommendation	\$ 440.00

SMUSA INC. Geography Society Budget 1984-85

Opening Bank Balance	\$ 203.79
Revenues	
Trivial Pursuit Playoffs	\$ 25.00
SMUGS Treasure Hunt	25.00
Arctic Alley	100.00
	\$ 150.00

Expenses	
Coffeehouse	\$ 20.00
Trivial Pursuit Playoffs	35.00
SMUGS Treasure Hunt	25.00
SMUGS Career Day	160.00
Arctic Alley	100.00
Recreational Activities	150.00
Graphics Supplies & Stationary	40.00
	\$ 590.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	(\$ 176.21)
FAC Recommendation	\$ 177.00

SMUSA INC. AIESEC Budget 1984-85

Opening Bank Balance	\$ 478.70
Revenues	
Pub Crawl	\$ 60.00
Membership Fees	570.00
Career Days	937.50
Computer Raffle	1000.00
Car Rally	150.00
Pre-Halloween Bash	150.00
Gift Wrap	1000.00
Smoker	130.00
Winter Carnival	100.00
Valentine Raffle	50.00
Business Luncheon	950.00
	\$5097.50



Allan Aflak

Expenses		Caribanza	2800.00
AIESEC - Canada		Fashion Show	300.00
Affiliation Fees	\$300.00		\$3972.53
LCEM Fees	380.00	Expenses	
Membership Fees	285.00	Orientation	\$ 317.11
Board of Advisors Meetings	40.00	Apple Picking	369.00
Board of Trade		Caribanza	3550.00
Membership Fee	75.00	Fashion Show	175.00
Board of Advisors Annual		Miscellaneous	125.00
Wine & Cheese	150.00		\$4536.11
Office Expenses	300.00	Surplus/(Deficit)	(\$ 275.00)
Photocopying	12.00		
Postage	350.00	SMUSA INC. Radio CFMS Budget 1984-85	
Telephone	655.00	Opening Bank Balance	\$ 147.42
Career Days	625.00	Revenues	
Computer Raffle License	25.00	Petty Cash	\$ 219.77
Computer	800.00	Advertising	1500.00
Car Rally	50.00	Lottery	1129.00
Halloween Bash	147.00	Fines	50.00
Valentine's Raffle	20.00	Bash	1325.00
XMAS Cards	15.00	Winter Carnival	100.00
Gift Wrap	300.00	Miscellaneous	500.00
Smoker	110.00		\$4832.77
Winter Carnival	70.00	Expenses	
Business Luncheon	650.00	Telephones	\$1200.00
National Congress	2730.00	Broadcast Loops	400.00
	\$6043.00	Photocopying and Printing	150.00
Surplus/(Deficit)		Postage and Envelopes	30.00
FAC Recommendation	2520.00	Miscellaneous Supplies	100.00
		Records	500.00
SMUSA INC. Engineering Society Budget 1984-85		Record Protective Covers	200.00
Opening Bank Balance	\$ 149.00	Cleaning Supplies	50.00
Revenues:		Record Subscriptions	500.00
Society Fees:	\$ 400.00	Magazine & Book	
Alpine Alley	100.00	Subscriptions	100.00
Hawaiian Luau	300.00	Broadcast News (Voice)	892.00
	\$ 800.00	Mixer for Remotes	610.00
Expenses		Speakers (2)	350.00
Initiation	\$ 50.00	Tape Deck	300.00
Guest Speakers	100.00	New Board	3000.00
ASEC Conference	50.00	Microphone	150.00
Year End Graduation Party	150.00	Headphones	50.00
Office Supplies	60.00	Bulk Eraser	60.00
Telephone	400.00	Technical Engineer	
CCPE Conference	801.80	(Retainer) 6 mos. @	
Teams	100.00	\$250.00	1500.00
	\$1711.80	Cart Machine	1200.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	(\$ 762.80)	Cleaning Supplies	30.00
FAC Recommendation	\$ 800.00	Construction Supplies	200.00
		Hardware	50.00
SMUSA INC. Caribbean Society Budget 1984-85		Bash	829.00
Opening Bank Balance	\$ 288.28	Lottery	860.00
Revenues		Winter Carnival	50.00
Fees Collected	\$ 555.00		\$13361.00
Orientation	42.53	Surplus/(Deficit)	(\$8389.81)
Apple Picking	275.00	Less amount allocated in	
		Budget (Nov. 25/84)	\$6600.00
		Deficit remaining	(\$1789.81)
		FAC Recommendation	\$1800.00

National News

Academics Hear Accessibility Speech in the Tory Style

by Muriel Draaisma
Canadian University Press

TORONTO — Walter McLean smiles sweetly at the cluster of academics discreetly eating their salmon and salad lunches in Toronto's Royal York Hotel. Gripping the wooden podium, he launches into a speech on accessibility that, in true Tory style, says absolutely nothing.

But the 150 academics, gathered in the plush setting with its deep red carpet for a conference on Accessibility to University: Why Are the Doors Closing?, are too polite to protest. They clap warmly at the speech's end and some are indeed thankful the silver haired secretary of state at least focused on the barriers facing 52 per cent of the population — women.

"I firmly believe," says McLean, in one of the few concrete statements made during the hour-long speech, "that universities, as centres of education and important social and cultural institutions, have a responsibility to improve the status of women that goes beyond that of business organizations, government departments and advocacy ministers such as myself."

McLean makes little mention of how universities can improve women's place or how the crisis in post-secondary education will affect their position. Suspiciously absent are references to the severe government underfunding of universities, the responsibility of which falls into McLean's jurisdiction and much of which is being borne by women students and programmes with largely female enrollment.

Asked to speak on the federal government and accessibility, McLean sidesteps the issue of federal transfer payments passed on to the provinces for education. The act governing the payments, the Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions Act, formerly known as Established Programs Financing, will expire in March 1985. It will likely be an important agenda item at the upcoming economic summit in late March.

"A year ago, the Canada student loan programme was enriched. By not making any cuts in student aid, we are affirming the principle of accessibility."

McLean, after exchanging some pleasantries, soon leaves the conference. He does not hear what his critics have to say nor stay to listen to the arguments in favor of adequate university funding.

One of the more feisty academics at the conference, speaking a short while after McLean, picks up where the secretary of state leaves off. Carleton University professor Jill Vickers says government underfunding of universities will intensify what she calls the "gender struggle" on campuses — competition between men and women students for places in universities as well as resources.

"A lot of girls are seeing the handwriting on the wall. They know they have to go to school to get a good job and with a limited number of places and that fact that girls do better in high school exams except in math than boys, the places being cut back will be borne by the boys," she says.

"Certainly this would potentially heat up the current gender struggle manifested in C-plus male student council types attacking women's centres and declaring (or fearing) that all feminist students are lesbians."

Vickers herself was a victim of an inaccessible university system in the early '60's. Armed with an impressive academic record and a political science degree from Carleton, she tried to enter a prominent Ontario law school. She was promptly turned down.

Some 20 years later, she attributes the rejection to the school's unannounced but enforced system of quotas for women students. She says she cannot reveal the name because the Ontario university could

sue her in retaliation.

"If you think it created bitterness to see C plus male colleagues go to law school instead of an A student, you're quite right."

"You know, there is even more to the statement ('Ann keeps her eyes on the oven; Dan sets his sights on the moon') than meets the eye," he says. "Ann is not being prepared for the reality of her adult life...(and) women are not being encouraged to adjust their skills and education to the new technology."

A few of the academics snicker at the example's simplicity. But McLean then rattles off enough statistics to impress even the most scholarly in the crowd: only 35 per cent of girls in Ontario will

study math by the time they reach grade 13; more than 40 per cent of women students with business diplomas will wind up as clerks; and women academics on average earn only 80 per cent of the median salary awarded to male professors.

McLean concludes by announcing that Statistics Canada will soon release a study on adult education to help educators deal with sex discrimination problems in schools and chart the direction of women's participation in education. A majority of women take adult education courses.

Most of the conference delegates manage to hide their disappointment though. Some

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**TIA MARIA
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December 8th, Saturday

8pm

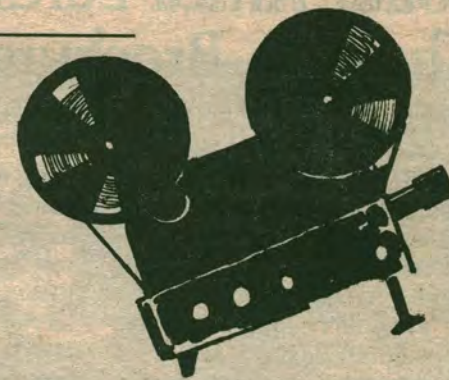
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Academics Hear Accessibility Speech in the Tory Style

expected to hear a major policy announcement on accessibility, but others are just content to see the secretary of state in the flesh and shake his hand.

As a select group of eager professors gather around him, McLean answers a few pointed questions about his government's position on accessibility. Yes, he says, the federal government is committed to accessibility despite the Tories' recently announced freeze in student loan money and \$85 million cut in Summer Canada Works student job creation programme. He denies the moves will squeeze out hundreds of would-be students.

"I think you've only got one side of the story," he says, his ministerial aide by his side tapping every word he says. "You have to look at the reality of it. The country is functionally broke, that's what we inherited."

McLean points to the federal economic statement released Nov. 8 in which the government announced \$1 billion will be set aside for job creation money. He says the Tories are also helping Canada's students by allocating \$12 million for the International Year of Youth, 1985. Nearly the same amount spent this year on student aid — more than \$100 million, after the loan limit was raised from \$56 to \$100 a week — will be spent next year.

Instead, the secretary of state defines accessibility and outlines the problems women encounter in the education system from child to adulthood. "Just as a mountain climber does not begin his or her ascent without the necessary equipment and support systems, so students must come prepared for their academic milieu. They must, in effect, provide the appropriate passwords before they can

enter the hallowed halls of learning," he says.

"But are these passwords available to all target populations qualified to enter?" he asks.

In keeping with his women in education theme, McLean draws on storybook examples. He quotes from an American writer who says Dick and Jane characters reinforce the sex role stereotyping that has already begun to take root in boys and girls. Dick with his rockets and Ann with her pies, he says, illustrate the roles available to each sex.

With her crystal ball before her, Vickers tells the teachers and handful of students at the Nov. 22 to 24 conference that accessibility will become such an explosive issue on campuses that not even the federal politicians, platitudes in hand, will choose to ignore.

Her subtle jabs aimed at McLean are taken up by another fiery academic at the conference, Howard McCurdy. Past president of the conference sponsor, the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the NDP critic for post-secondary education and Youth (MP Windsor —

Walkerville), McCurdy expresses the disappointment felt after McLean's speech.

"I came down here to find out what the government is going to do in the area of post-secondary education because I haven't been able to find out in the House," he says. "Well, I guess I failed again."

Nervous laughter fills the room. Along with academics and students, McCurdy wonders what will happen to federal transfer payments for education. The government now spends about \$4.2 billion in payments.

Gateway Rejects City's Offer in Lawsuit

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta student newspaper, The Gateway, has rejected an out-of-court settlement in its \$100,000 suit against the city of Edmonton.

The staff decision, made Nov. 28, overturned an editorial decision made a week earlier to accept the city's offer of \$3,000 on the condition the city approve any Gateway article about the suit or its cause.

In November 1981, Edmonton police seized 12,000 copies of The Gateway which contained an article about a campus fire. Police said the article would prejudice their arson investigation. The university's student council sued the city in April 1982 for money lost in advertising.

The staff wants to accept the city's \$3,000, but with no str-

ings attached.

"The original decision was made only by members of the editorial staff and before we could look closer into the case," said Gateway co-editor Suzette Chan. "When it came to a staff vote, we decided to negotiate new conditions with the city, definitely not to have them approve the article."

A second city offer, to pay The Gateway the \$3,000 on the condition they not print the name of the officer who ordered the 1981 seizure, was made to the staff on the morning of Nov. 28, just prior to the staff's decision to reject the first offer.

"They don't want to go to court and neither do we," said Chan. "I think we all just want to have this settled."

South Africa Lures Students Through Brochure

HALIFAX (CUP) — An advertisement luring students to South Africa in the latest edition of a Nova Scotian youth hostelling brochure has surprised an official of the Canadian Hostelling Association.

"We aren't supposed to support South Africa," said Dan Bordeaux of the association's office in Ottawa.

Bordeaux said South Africa, because of its apartheid policies regarding segregating blacks and whites and denying blacks political power, is not recognized as a full voting member of the organization and is currently under review.

He said he is surprised the Nova Scotia Hosteller printed

the information but did not say it should not have appeared.

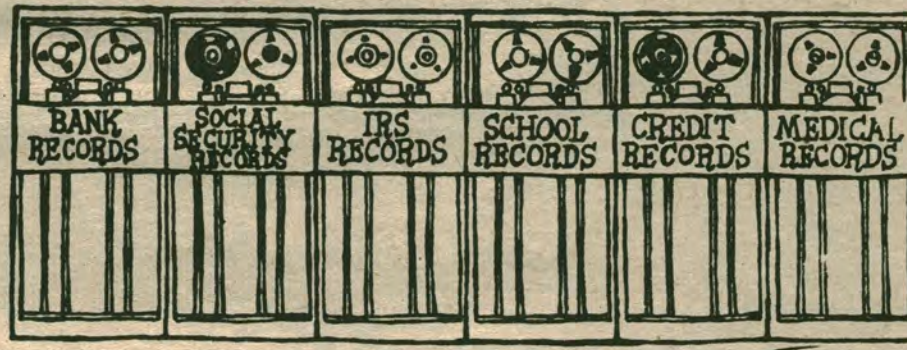
In the Hosteller's fall 1984 edition, South Africa is listed as one of the countries willing to host travelling students through its "hostel on wheels" service. The International Youth Hostelling Federation is responsible for the list.

Nancy Jardine of the association's Nova Scotia branch said South Africa is organizing the tour, not the association.

She said the hostelling movement's purpose is to "promote interaction between two countries, and to foster a better idea of...common ground between people."

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN?

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Student Starves in Sympathy of Ethiopia

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Richard Hutchins has added one more name to the list of the world's starving.

The University of New Brunswick's student says he will eat only bread and water until students at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University raise \$10,000 to help Ethiopian

famine victims.

Students Help Ethiopia is a newly-formed organization that intends to raise money at the two universities for relief of starvation in that African country. Members are trying to decide how to raise money and to determine the most efficient organization to channel it through.

SHE secretary Robert Hynes was jolted into action by the realization that "it's not hundreds or thousands of people that are dying, but hundreds of thousands."

"Nine hundred thousand Ethiopians, this year alone, are expected to starve to death. I guess that's what hit me the most," he said.

Students Haul Landlords to Court

WATERLOO (CUP) — In what may be a landmark case, 40 Waterloo students are taking their landlords to court to stop them from charging pro-rated rents and converting their apartment building into a rooming house.

The students say the landlords, Manfred Hackenburg Sr. and son, have raised the rent by more than six per cent over the last year, illegal under the Landlord Tenant Act, and have been charging pro-rated rent since September.

They also say minor changes to the building do not justify a change in their status from tenants to roomers.

But the landlords, however, beg to differ.

The Hackenburgs say they have installed a new plumbing

system, furnished all the rooms, provided a linen and cleaning service, and placed locks on the bedroom doors,

front and back entrances to the building. These, they say, constitute more than minor changes.

They deny they are charging pro-rated rents, saying the students signed a one-year lease which allows the landlords to set the number of payments over the year. The students must pay in nine installments, beginning in September and ending in April.

The case, being fought by both Wilfrid Laurier and University of Waterloo students, may be precedent-

setting because if the courts decide the building conforms to

boarding house regulations, the landlords will be able to sidestep the Landlord Tenant Act and could charge pro-rated rent.

The Hackenburgs say they have checked with the Landlord Tenants advisory bureau in Kitchener, Toronto, Hamilton and London to ensure their building changes stayed within housing regulations.

The students say they are optimistic they will win the case, which will cost at least \$1,500 to \$2,000 to bring to court.

Each tenant in the building is kicking in \$20 for a total of \$800, while Wilfrid Laurier student council has donated \$500 to the fight. Other universities are also being approached for financial support.

Editorials

Philip's Resignation Letter

Cat Van Leeuwen
Chairperson
Students' Representative
Council

Dear Chairperson,

From this day the 28th of November I find it necessary to disassociate myself from the activities and members of the current Students' Representative Council 84-85.

I therefore in this regard hereby tender my resignation as President of the Students' Representative Council.

There is a clique on this campus that harbour destructive characteristics, are petty and narrow-minded who in March of 1984, after my winning the Presidential Election, went out of their way soliciting signatures for a petition to have me impeached even before I had taken up office, or performed my first duty as President of Student Council. This was an act unwarranted and filled with malicious and racial

overtones. I suspect the reason that their petition failed is because the majority of the students at this universit are beyond the level of such discrimination and decadent behaviour.

However, quite a few members of this clique were elected to positions on council and there continued planning ways and means of getting rid of me. This became even more evident when the Vice President Administration Ms. Kristine DeCoste made a statement to Mr. Peter Leger (then potential candidate for the position of Vice President Student Affairs), that there was a 50/50 chance to have me impeached by Christmas.

On Sunday 25th of November council had its second meeting for that month at which the honoriums of the council members were being rewarded and a dispute began over my honorium in particular. Council decided to

withhold \$600 of my honorarium because I was not available at my office for two days due to personal reasons the week of Remembrance Day. I say two days at that Monday was a holiday, I was in my office on Tuesday and as known by my office policy I do not work on days when I have an exam, for the simple reason that office stress affects my performance in exams, I had an exam on that Wednesday so I was not available. Thursday and Friday due to personal reasons I was not able to make an appearance at the office.

One of the major proponents against me being awarded my full honorarium was Ms. DeCoste who blatantly neglected her duties on Council for the full month of September, yet was awarded her full honorarium without question, why? Similarly Scott Steart was absent for 4 meetings out of the six meetings held — a blatant violation of our constitution, article 4 section E, which states that an individual should be asked to resign by simple majority if they did not give prior notice to any member of the executive indicating their inability to attend the said meetings. Council chose to disregard this even in light of the fact that his excuse was merely that he had been playing hockey and had no desire to attend.

Council has therefore failed the students of this university through neglect of the constitution, injustice and gross misrepresentation.

Another proponent against me being awarded my full honorarium for what they claimed to be a week of absence was Mr. David Peters. The same Mr. Peters when asked myself in front of Kevin Biggs of the Journal, and Mark Bower Vice President Student Affairs, if he thought that the decision was fair in light of their obvious disregard for the negligence of both Ms. DeCoste and Mr. Stewart, to this Mr. Peters replied that he did not think it was right and said, and I quote, "I have to agree with you Dave (Philips)." At which point I left and entered my office, and after deep thought decided finally to resign, in reaction to this malicious act of mischief.

In leaving I would like to thank those councillors who genuinely assisted in my defence in pursuit of real justice, consistency and the upholding of the constitution. Also I would like to thank those who found me worthy, and thereby elected me to this position — not for one moment did I fail you.

However, I find it impossible to continue working in an environment characterized in

general by mental attitudes parallel to High School squabbling and immaturity.

For those involved in this mass effort to hurt "David Philips' per se you have only served to hurt the ideal of justice and a truly representative S.R.C. and have hurt the students of this university, by

perpetuating the ideal of S.R.C. being a FARCE, an action I find intolerable and deplorable.

Respectfully,

David Philips
President

The Roamin' Column Freedom of the Press

Last Sunday evening, Dec. 2nd, the Students' Council made some changes to their By-laws. One by-law in particular, By-law 15, directly affects the future of the Journal.

According to By-law 15, the Journal is entitled to certain benefits and basic rights. For example, according to the previous By-law 15, the Journal is guaranteed a grant of \$5.00 per full-time student for the full year. Part-time students, although they do pay a Student Association fee, do not contribute financially to the upkeep of the Journal. The "rationale" for this was that the Journal is an obvious fringe benefit of being a member of the Saint Mary's Student Association. The new By-law 15 states that the SRC will give the Journal an operating grant of \$14,500 in two parts: 1) a start-up grant of \$3,000 and 2) an overall grant of 11,500 dollars providing that the Journal can match this figure in collected advertising revenue. The Journal currently enforces a ceiling on advertising which amounts to 25% of the paper. This ensures that the reader will not be overwhelmed by advertising copy. While these demands are not unreasonable, we at the Journal strongly object to the manner in which these changes were perpetrated.

Discussions were held "in camera", that is, with no one but Council members present. Mark Bower, Vice President Student Affairs, presented his case to the Council (these changes were apparently his brain-child) and the members of the Journal, along with the other observers, were allowed back into the room and asked to give their side of the coin. The Journal staff members had absolutely no idea that these changes were being considered, let alone being presented. These changes were not discussed with us, nor was the feasibility of the plan checked with any of the news organizations to which the Journal subscribes. Mr. Bower did not check with Campus Plus, for example the national advertising subsidiary of Canadian University Press, of which the Journal is a member. Mr. Bower apparently discussed this with the Council at Acadia. He wished to verify the figures for their ad revenue, which Bower placed at a figure that more than doubled the correct figure. Joan Sullivan, fieldworker for the Atlantic Region of CUP, states that this is a mistake and that Bower's figures are wrong. The Athenaeum received \$5,177.66 in national advertising last year and the Journal, \$9,576.81.

That these changes were made so hastily, without the consultation of the Journal, and passed by a Council that was thereby misinformed (having heard only one side of the story), is a real misuse of Council's power. Mr. Bower's basis for these changes came apparently from the conference of Student Councils which he attended in Boston last month, during which he seemed to have learned that this is the way many Councils in the United States run "their" newspapers. Well, this is Canada, Mr. Bower. You would have done well to check with Canadian University Press on this — they co-ordinate almost every student newspaper on almost every campus in this country. I think they could have given you a little advice on this. You could even have checked with ARCUP — the Atlantic branch based at Dalhousie — it certainly wouldn't have cost you very much to call.

This abuse of a supposedly democratic system of student government is an insult to the students of Saint Mary's. The fact that these kinds of decisions can be made by a group of people who have no grasp of a situation (ask any one of the Council members if they have any idea how much work goes into producing this newspaper) and that these important pieces of legislation — namely, the SRC By-laws — can be changed at the whim of Council makes them a farce. We challenge — no, we dare — any one of the SRC members to come over here for one week to work as a staff member and see if you don't gain some respect for what we do here.

K. Neves

An Editorial

There are three issues pertaining to the Student's Representative Council that I feel discredit this body; honoraria review, the executive appointment process and in-camera sessions.

Recently, former President Dave Phillips had his honorarium decreased to \$200 from \$800. I am of the opinion that an honorarium is a gift or a payment of services of which no fee is set. An honorarium is not a salary and it is not paid on the stipulation that certain duties be performed. It is a payment for holding an elected office.

If the Council chooses to judge each elected representative and pay according to performance, then they should be consistent. There are other members of the Council, in my opinion, that did not deserve a full honorarium as well. Why single out Mr. Phillips?

When Mr. Phillips resigned, his letter was dated November 28 and the Chairperson received it before December 1. The reason I specify this is because, according to the constitution, if a position becomes vacant after December 1, then that position is filled from Council. The position did become vacant before December 1, but since Council did not accept the resignation until December 2, the appointment process came into effect. My point is that, why wasn't an emergency meeting called? I would think that a vacancy of the Presidency would warrant one. According to the Chairperson, this did not warrant an emergency meeting. Also, the Chairperson noted that Council did not want an election due to the cost. (Apparently, in this case, the VP Administration was the proper person to call an emergency meeting.) Regardless of who was responsible to call a meeting, I am disappointed with the lack of democratic spirit. The Council had the opportunity to encourage the involvement from other students and to have the Presidency filled in a real competitive fashion.

In-camera sessions are meetings or segments of meetings that are held without a gallery in attendance. They are usually used for discussions of sensitive issues. This is ambiguous for what is considered a sensitive issue? I would think discussions of staff concerns and salaries would be sensitive but I do not consider discussions on Council per se to be deemed so. In particular, I do not feel that recent discussions on Journal funding and honoraria should have been in-camera.

Are executive members and councillors afraid to have their views known? As holders of elected offices, it is councillors and executive members duty to express their views. If an opinion affects someone personally then perhaps that person deserves the negative attention to be put back in line.

I am infuriated by the lack of responsibility displayed by the SRC to their constituents.

Christine Soucie
News Editor

Shirley Pond would like to have her mega-paper for Criminology done already so she can relax next term.

Jane T. only wants one thing — to have Francis all wrapped in a red ribbon under her Christmas tree.

Santa, please bring 1206 a sound proof floor, so they won't be heard dancing on the ceiling all night long.

Renme Asada: a working knowledge of Nova Scotian geography

Rick B. would like to pass MSC 325 more than anything in the world.

Tom Bruce: to find it

Gord Prior: to lose it

James Collicott: to know what "it" is

Candace R. would like to win a bonspiel.

Mary Q. would love to find Tom Selleck under her Christmas tree.

Michelle Cullen would like some dazzling man to notice her dazzling smile.

Tina the Tarantula would like Matty's mouse for Christmas dinner.

Nancy wants a wild weekend, no chains attached.

Stacey B. would like to finally meet the man in the white shirt.

Yew Chia: one less course

David Carter: express bus to Dal

Anne wants the library declared a shrine (first floor that is)

1102: All they want is a maid, someone to do ALMOST everything.

Jocelyne wants the entire collection of Bowie records.

8110389: Wants some time for man hunting, or a man.

Ted H.: Wants either an on campus or off campus FEMALE, or both, he's easy.

B.L. wants a fresh, blonde frosh.

MS. DeCoste: wants a MALEMAN.

Alison wants to be in space (1999).

902: All they want is MEN, MEN and more MEN.

Faith D. wants PIGLETS.

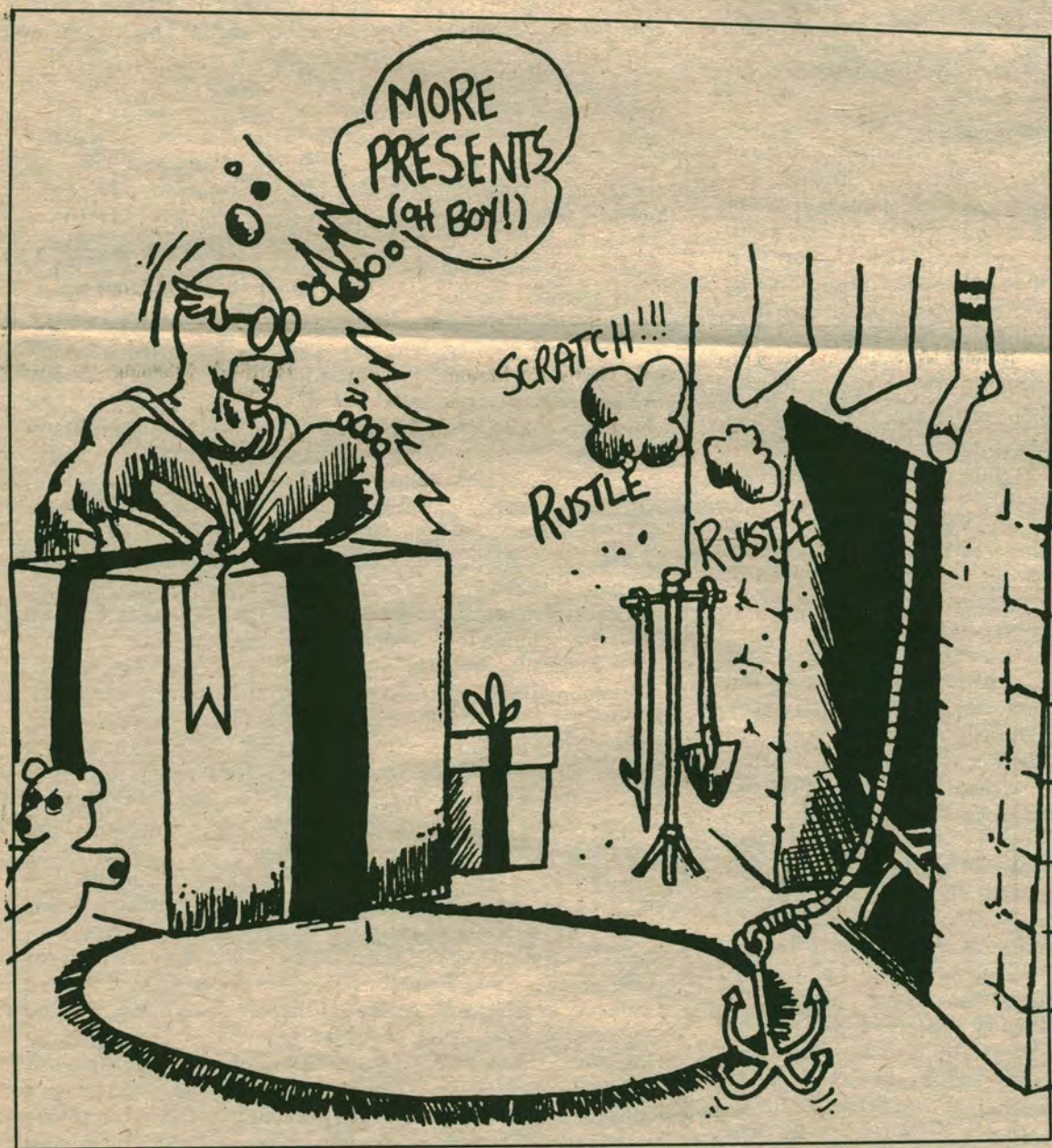
Lucy wants a frog named Hamlet (not mine).

Lorraine W.: Wants a man she can take home, to mother, I THINK.

Phil M. wants a new Van Halen album.

8311359: Wants stronger ankles.

Santafic



Ken Klinger: a bottle that never goes dry

James Whitmore: cheap sex

Santa, please bring a Merry Christmas to Muffins, Cyndi and Madame Benoit.

Balreet Pruthi: to let his hair down

Glen Buchanan: to master his native language

Greg Young: a bed without legs

Gerry O'T. would like to pass Financial Management with flying colours.

Darryl M. would like to sell all his tickets to the great hockey party he's got planned for downtown in January.

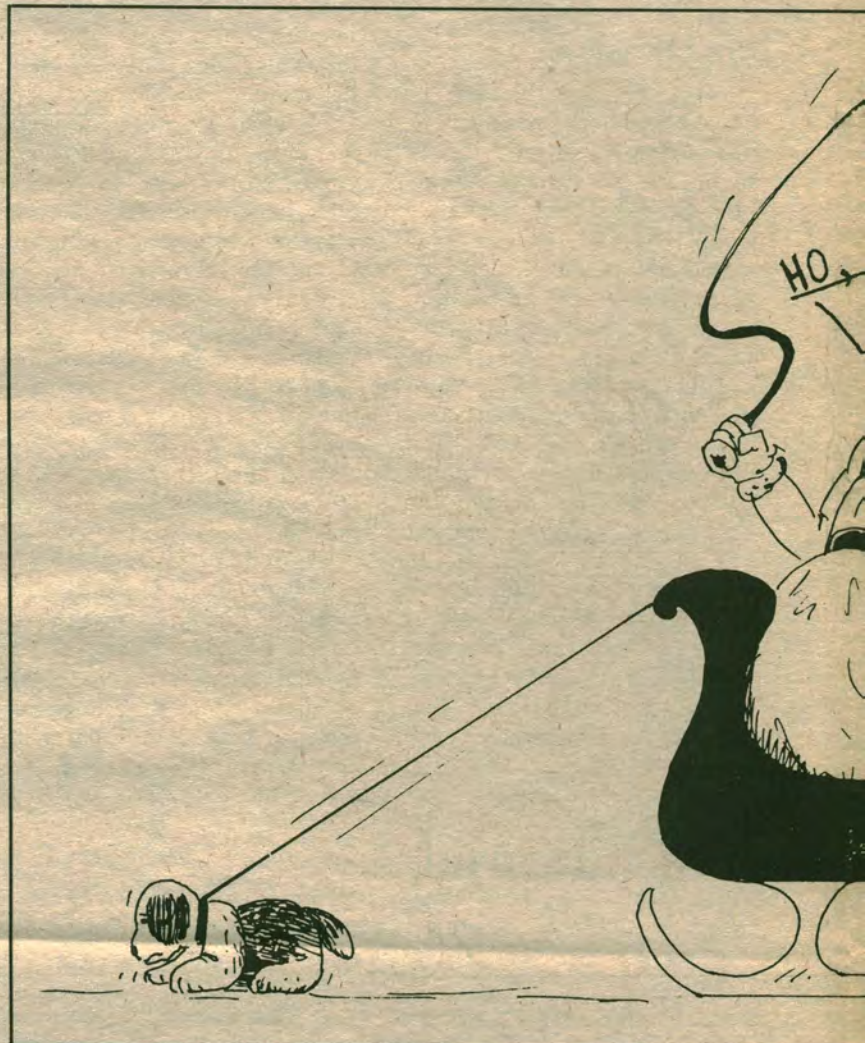
Brian McCarthy: a room-mate who doesn't smoke drugs

A.K.A. Kay eh; wants anything that doesn't swing both ways.

Ronald Smith would like to keep his title as reigning queen of Winter Carnival.

8300196: Wants a man in foil.

Robert M. would like to meet that cute girl in his management class to practice interpersonal communication.



Boxall wants Cindy to keep up the charity work.

Santa, please bring 1105 a set of blown out speakers.

Shayne H. would like to take a break from being an elf once and a while (but she is so dedicated).

1104 would like to thank their friends for visiting them this semester.

Thomas Ho hopefully wants to meet the girl in his Math class who really wants to meet him.

Melody S. would like a name plate that says Michelle.

Navreet Pruthi: MUMMY!

Vince C. would like to meet a cute little Canadian girl to help him roast chestnuts by the fire.

Debi M. would like to find someone to talk to in the library so she doesn't have to do her homework.

James Makela: a personality

Scott F. is dreaming of a white Christmas.

Darlene B. would like a pair of longjohns so she won't freeze in Lake Louise.

Marcia S. would like to have a reserved table at the pub on Thursday nights.

APT. 1101...Would like sane neighbors.

Kore-Lee M....Would like a nice meaningful relationship, I hope.

Multi-colored eyes...Would like to devulge their identity.

Phillip Montford...Would like to know when his exams are — and where Loyola Building is.

Apt. 1102...Would like B.J. to stay away.

Barby wants to marry "FLASH".

Yvonne wants fewer dates(?)
I WANNA ROCK!!!

Donald Hallis...Would like a second chance at life.

J.P. LeBlanc...Would like a bus pass to Pubnico.

Kiss&Styx want PAUL & TOMMY!

Mark B. wants more cassettes.

Paw wants David Lee Roth to "JUMP" her.

Barby wants a man wearing Jovan Musk Oil...

Mitzi: All she wants is her two front MEN.

Kristine D. would like to go to a movie.

ed Ads



1105 would love to have XOXO as their special present this Christmas. Keep wishing hard, there is still time to get us

Cyndi would like Santa to bring her a 2 gallon coffee mug, so she can open those colorful eyes in the morning.

Santa, please bring 1102 their own potato masher.

Habtom Embaye: something stronger than sold at the L.C.

Muffins would like her own key to the office so she can "cook" french fries there.

Dave Peters — to finally give birth to the two-four he's been carrying around.

Santa, please bring Donald a direct line to the White House, so he won't have to speak to the secretary, anymore.

Santa, please bring Brad Smith his own camel, because he would walk a mile for one.

Dave Peters — a subscription to G.Q.

Karen Neves — to stop seeing pink elephants at Journal Social Events.

Maarten M. — more girls from the Mount.

Elizabeth Chard — to hear the pitter-patter of basketballs dribbling down the hall.

Emmanuel I. — a gym, a real gym.

Jennifer M. would like to get to Genetics class once in a while.

Vance Ernst: a monogrammed comb

Florence B. A Kinks (preferably) or Slade fan.

Santa, please bring Spacey a special friend to brush her hair.

Bruce G. — to meet more secretaries in McNally and to find the --hole who stole his wallet.

Bic — a firm feelin' woman, country songs and a quart of Jack Daniels' finest.

Mike M. — a girlfriend who will come visit more often and stop putting a pounding on him.

Sean M. — quite simply a computerized Japanese import that really hugs those corners & a "Bill" dartboard.

Dave K. — more trips home and a roommate with less late night visitors.

Rick M. — some Japanese saki and a temple to worship the porcelain God.

Bruce D. — a university within the combat zone.

Deepak H. — more absolutely fine parties on this floor.

Robert S. — a next door neighbour who can do his own crying.

Kevin F. — to get the hell out of here and over to Europe.

Bill R. — a kermit booster button and to have fewer ladies spending the night at his room.

Roscoe — people to wake him up at 4:00 a.m. like last year.

James H. would like to order Chinese food and eat it in peace.

Andy Harris: the Mount

Pauline R. would like to hold a Rice Dons meeting and not have two notorious Rice male Dons disrupt it.

Mary-Ann A. would like to get her Personnel paper passed in on time.

Darren N. — a case of cans and a six-pack of crullers. Don't do it!

Claudius R. — a party line for his harem and an answering service.

John C. — earplugs and a shotgun or small nuclear device.

Cynthia Otto — to have Charlie move closer.

Christopher L. wants to become a professional volleyball player.

Andy C. — a female roommate with better legs than Claudius.

Peter L. wants a clique of his very own.

Rinald R. — a small phone bill.

Gerry V. — a goal before the end of the season.

Apt. 11-05 wants Santa to tell them who the other multi-colored eye is.

Richard A. — training wheels and a map for tours in his room.

James B. wants a Cavalier in a bad sort of a way.

Chuck B. — Chuck who? A room on the fifth floor.

Barb Bishop wants a steady love seat.

Karen wants Pussy Galore.

Randy Hobbs: to forget it

Hartford Manning: anaerobic respiration

James G. would like to get an "A" in Corporate.

Khalil Ramatally: sex, drugs, and rock and roll

Kevin Bezanson: eleyator shoes

V.P. Admin. wants a backbone.

Kevin M. wants a new production manager.

S.R.C. wants better drugs for the new year.

Bob wants a girlfriend who's older than his socks.

Pat Brown wants snow tires and a little respect.

Carter wants to spend a night with the Kinks, i.e. a kinky night.

Dave Philips wants more than \$200.

C.F.S.M. wants a prime time.

Owen wants an ankle biter to call his very own.

Steve K. wants anything that isn't wafer thin.

David John wants "PEACE".

S. Dolter: Wants a new brush.

XOXO...Would like 1105 to recognize them, we have. Merry Christmas.

Susan wants to know that the little white thing is for.

Apt. 1103...Would like to come out of their apartment.

Apt. 1106...Would like quiet neighbors.

David Adamson: cheap sex

Henry Lee wants a large pane of glass.

Miriam wants to go to more Journal parties.

Kevin wants to graduate.

George wants a room on D-3rd...

Joe wants an idiosyncrasy.

Flash wants a nice BIG cheque.

Colin wants puberty for Christmas.

Christine wants more than southernly comfort.

Guy Noel wants his name changed to Boy Christmas.

The students want an election, not an appointment.

Mark L. — an opposing team that can get by his defencemen and a leash for Floppie Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of rum.

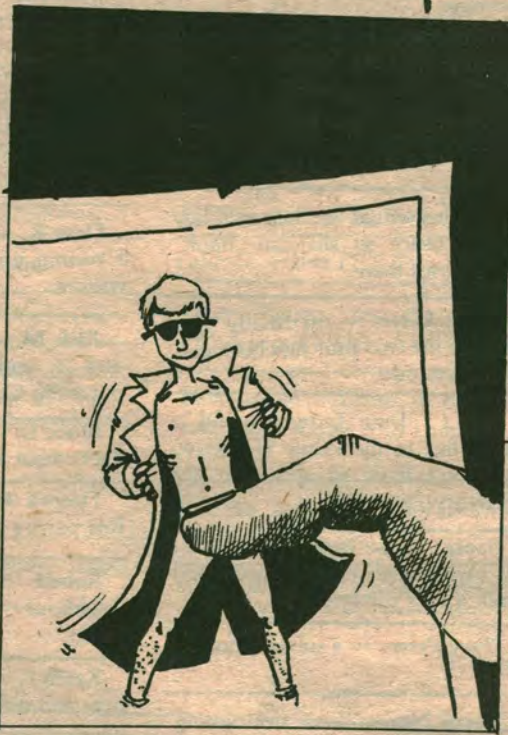
Boomer wants elevators that don't disappear.

Announcement: Mark Bower finally had his first baby at 15.

Dave Peters doesn't want an election.



Fun Stuff



NOW LOOK BOB, THIS HAS GOT TO STOP. WE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK ON CAMPUS. I DON'T CARE IF THE GAZETTE HAS OFFERED A CENTERSPREAD, OR IF THE BOOKSTORE HAS BEEN SELLING MAGNIFYING GLASSES LIKE CRAZY. THESE PICTURES HAVE BEEN PASSED ALL AROUND CAMPUS... THEY'RE DISGUSTING!

WHAT A SEMESTER... A NEW IDENTITY, NEAR ARRESTS, EXPLOSIONS, FIRE, FLOODS UPROARS AT FOOTBALL GAMES, I HAVEN'T EVEN PASSED A TEST YET! OH WELL... THAT'S ALL OVER, FOR ONCE A NORMAL DAY. HMMM - THAT'S FUNNY, IT'S NOT RAINING OUT, WHY IS THAT GUY WEARING A TRENCHCOAT?



NEXT ISSUE...

THE FLASHER
IN Capt. SMU

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Jane,
You sound like the girl of my dreams!!! How about a reunion?
-Rick

Ed, where did you get the purple P.J.'s, love the feet.
Shakespeare Imposter

Comrade Mortenski,
Wanna a MUSTANG ride to Acadia? Or you're afraid of another BLOW-out!
Lada-User

Trina, assistant coach and morale booster are not necessarily good things.
Dave & Jude

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl all year, so could you send me a real man — like someone who has class, couth, good looks, sex-appeal, unlike SPACELY AND JETSON OF CFSM.

LUSTFULLY YOURS
(but not unsatisfied)
Roxanne and Desdamona
XOXOXOX

Vince; 20-2-4
We think you're soooooo cute!!!!
Love,
M&M
XOXOXOXOX

BWENTA:
We thought the transvestite act was funny. Where's your sense of humor? Did you leave it in Dartmouth??
The "Other" Ones

Gina:
I, too, want to be your knight for the night.
-another secret admirer

M.C. McVatour: You gotta love it.
Dave

Moniker:
What are you doing Friday?
-U.No.Hew.

Mr. October,
Aaaaacccchhhhoooooo!
Rockin' Ro, Virginia, Lush

MS325B026:
Hi Gorgeous! How are you?
-GEN4011
605 Blonde:

You are driving me nuts!!!! We must meet for a romantic encounter.
Signed
Blind Affection

Sousie:
Q: What will keep a woman awake all night and have her feeling tired but satisfied the next day?
A: Working for the Journal, of course!!! (Keep up the good work!)
-Guess Who

Male W.A.S.P. Interested in quasi-meaningful relationship based upon mutual interests in music, hobbies and sex is seeking applicants now. Females only need apply. Send replies to Dmitri (Dim for short) courtesy this paper.

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Entertainment

Bash Attendance Underwhelming

by Carter Newson

Last Saturday night, a few diehard partiers wandered into the SMU gym to catch one of Canada's leading cover bands, the Secret Police, play at the last bash of this semester. Although the attendance was disappointing (about 377 people), the few who showed up were not disappointed, and appeared to be having a good time.

The blame for this poor showing cannot be placed on the Secret Police. They turned in a very energetic, spirited performance, as if they were playing to an audience of 10,000. Even though the sound equipment died at one point, they managed to keep things going as drummer Lance Chalmers kept the beat. For their first half hour on stage, the Secret Police played to an audience consisting mainly of red and white balloons. This didn't seem to bother the band, though, and they played some excellent versions of Police classics such as "Roxanne", "Don't Stand So Close To Me", "Every Breath You Take" — in fact, almost all of the Police's recorded output.

In addition to the Police's music, they also did a variety of tunes by such groups as the Beatles ("Twist and Shout",

"Revolution"), the Kinks ("You Really Got Me") and Free ("All Right Now").

It's too bad that more people didn't show up to see the Secret Police. However, a poor turnout can be expected when so many people are busy preparing for exams, or are just plain tired of the so-called "clone bands" that SMU has been booking this semester.

Whatever the reason for the dismal turnout, SMU entertainment director Gord Spencer says that next semester will be different, with the emphasis on such "name" bands as Honeymoon Suite. He also mentioned Peter Frampton as one of the acts that may be booked for next semester. Keep reading the Journal for further details.

In between sets, I managed to get backstage for a (very) few minutes to talk with the Secret Police, who consist of Brad Milner (bass, vocals), Rick Smith (guitar, vocals), and Lance Chalmers (drums).

The Secret Police are actually a relatively young band. They've only been together for two years, and, according to Brad, they do some original material. "We've been on tour for about 10 months," he said. He also said that the band just recently lost somewhere in the



Paul Burns

The Secret Police played to an audience consisting mainly of balloons.

vicinity of \$50,000 worth of equipment due to an accident with their truck, a devastating setback for any band at this stage in their career.

Not surprisingly, Milner feels that the greatest problem facing any new band is that of finances. "I feel sorry for any band starting out now," he emphasized.

With the band doing so much of the Police's material, you're probably thinking that they don't listen to anything else, right? Not so. "My in-

fluences don't actually reflect what we are doing," says Milner, explaining that he listens to a lot of Paul McCartney and Al Jarreau as singing influences.

Milner also spoke very favorably of Maritime audiences' response to their act. "Amazing... incredible," says Milner about the response they've been getting in Eastern Canada. "Central Canada has this 'spoiled' attitude... they've seen everything," he explained.

The Secret Police are a very

busy band these days. "We're writing and recording in the daytime," he says, adding that "some people at Morin Heights (where David Bowie recorded 'Let's Dance') were interested." The band also hopes to be doing a repertoire of all original tunes in the next six months to a year.

Whatever their future plans may be, the Secret Police will undoubtedly be an interesting act to follow. Be sure to catch them the next time they're in town.

John Alphonse Band to Host New Year's Gala

by Janet E. Smith

For the first time, Halifax promises to greet the New Year in a big way. From 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., New Year's Eve, the first annual Cystic Fibrosis Charity Ball will take place in the Grand Hall of The World Trade and Convention Centre on Argyle Street.

The John Alphonse Big Band will provide the entertainment for the entire evening. They are an eighteen member orchestra and will be presenting a light show similar to Anne Murray's on her last Maritime tour. John Alphonse will be covering many spectrums of dance music — "the band is known for its versatility and being able to play everything from the big band swing era to contemporary (music)."

The Grand Hall is about three times the size of the Misty Moon with a very glamorous interior. It will be decorated with thousands of blue and silver balloons and two and a half miles of ribbon. They are

expecting 500 couples who will feast on a spectacular buffet: steamed mussels, clams, salmon, halibut, haddock, shrimp, pate maison, roast pig, beef, duck a l'orange, plum pudding, cherries flambee, trifle and champagne.

The door prizes include a trip for two to Toronto from Air Canada, a suite at the Halifax Sheraton for New Year's Eve 1985, plus smaller prizes of cameras, records, etc.

Radio 96 CHNS will be doing live remote broadcasts from the Charity Ball throughout the evening.

Cystic Fibrosis is the second largest killer of young Canadians. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for further research.

Denny Doherty from the Mamas and Papas is tentatively booked to join The John Alphonse Big Band. During the intermissions entertainment will also be provided — non stop music the entire night.

This will probably be one of

the ten largest parties in Canada on New Year's Eve. Finally, Halifax will be greeting the New Year in the style it deserves and keeping in mind the charity of the season for a very important cause. Tickets

are \$100 per couple and are available in the promenade of The World Trade and Convention Centre and the Metro Centre Box Office. They can also be obtained by calling 421-8005. There will be tables

for eight available for reservation and The Delta Barrington Inn will have room at a reduced rate for those in attendance at the Charity Ball. Stay tuned to 550 CFMS for further details.



The John Alphonse Band

Greg McKinnon

A Talk with Paul James

by Janet E. Smith

Two weeks ago, The Middle Deck held some very hot Toronto musicians, The Paul James Band. They are Paul James on guitar (an incredible slide guitarist) and vocals; pianist Gary Gray; bassist Brian Kipping, and drummer Adrian Vecchiola.

They managed to totally captivate the audience and get them involved in the show. James has the charisma needed to elevate his audience to the same high level of his show. But most importantly, he can really play (even behind his back). The music is very smooth and crisp, rooted in blues and early 50s rock. They performed most of the original compositions of their album *Almost Crazy*, along with some excellent covers of Muddy Waters, Gene Vincent, Chuck Berry, and Robert Johnson compositions, among others. Local musicians who happened to drop by, Doris Mason and Joe Murphy each did their thing with the band as well.

James has lots of experience and it shows. "I started when I was very young — around 10 or 11. The drinking age used to be 21. I used to wear dark sunglasses and every time a fight broke out I would be out the back door or into the dressing room."

Both his album and his live show are very diverse in terms of musical direction. "I like all

kinds of music. I like to write a Motown song, or write a blues, or write a reggae song. To me it's all forms. I would find it boring to play the same songs all night." Although James has not focused on one particular style, he has kept his music refreshingly pure. "I'm trying to stay away from the synthesizer thing and electric drums. Someone's got to keep it happening. There's enough bands like that already."

It is good to hear a band live that sounds like they do on their album. This seems to be Paul James' intention. "When you go in the studios now, you have this great temptation to put on five guitar tracks, because you have these 24 track studios. You can do overdubs and overdubs. In doing this album I really wanted to stay away from that and be able to do the songs live. When you get into that, when you play the songs live, they don't sound anything like the record."

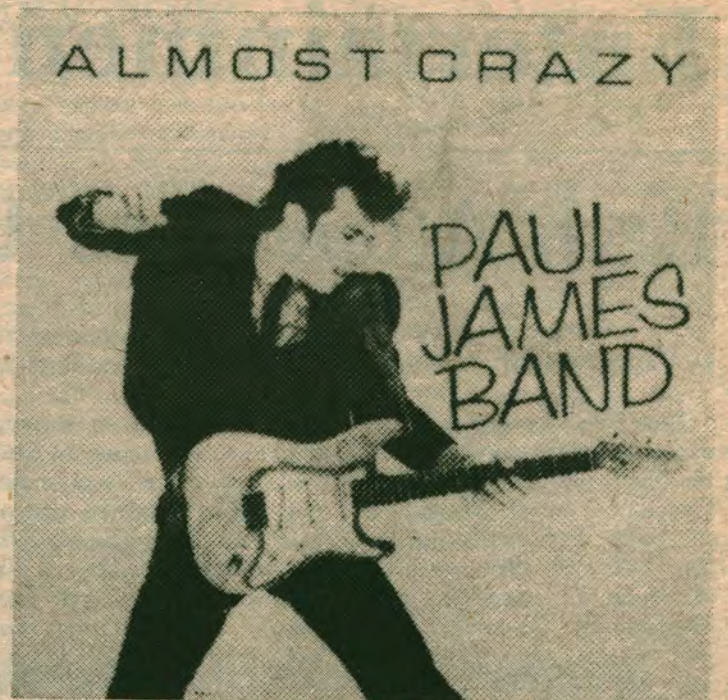
Paul James has worked with some of music's greats: Bo Diddley, Lightnin' Hopkins, John Hammond, Jr., and Mink Deville, to name a few. "On the tour of Europe with Mink Deville, I was playing guitar for the band which was really fun. I enjoy backing other people, but I would never want to just do that. I'm not a sideman — I like to have my own band and do my own songs." On this tour, James was subject to the harsh reality of rock and roll. "There was a lot of drugs. You

have to be careful you don't get into all that. It's not like they come backstage with joints, but with loaded syringes. You have to try and stay healthy and keep yourself together."

Through Deville he got to meet and play some with Kevin Richards. "We mucked around a bit — that was a big thrill. These guys turned me on originally to the blues. I heard them playing it and tried to find out who they got it off of and then I found Muddy Waters and all that."

The Paul James Band seem to know exactly what they want and with their determination and ability should have little problem finding it." The album was expensive to make because it's self produced. "I made a single first, got the money from that, threw it in again and made an E.P., threw the money back again and made an album. We sold out the first pressing in about 3 months, so we repressed and we're on cassette as well. I've already got the material ready for the next album." James has had experience with major labels in the past. "In the recording end I want artistic control. I used to have a band called Lick 'n Stick and I had a deal with CBS Records — they wanted me to be a disco guy. My two managers said it's a record deal — take it. I said, well, I'll try. It didn't work, I turned it down. The guy tried to tell me my music was like selling toothpaste.

Along with a great debut album, *Almost Crazy*, The Paul James Band has a video made through Ryerson in Toronto, called "Lazy Crazy Blues." With any luck we should see it on Much Music. Hopefully, they will be back in



Halifax by the summer and maybe with a new album. If you haven't seen The Paul James Band, they're not to be

missed. Thanks go to Gerry Schellenburg for his help with the interview. Be sure to hear the rest of it on 550 CFSM.

CFSM Top Twenty

LW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	
1	7	K.D. Lang	A Truly Western Experience	Bumstead
2	1	Honeymoon Suite	Honeymoon Suite	WEA
3	3	Platinum Blonde	Standing in the Dark	Columbia
4	20	Captain Sensible	A Day in the Life Of	Columbia
5	5	Jane Siberry	No Border Here	Duke
6	-	General Public	All the Rage	I.R.S.
7	4	Paul James Band	Almost Crazy	Lick 'N' Stick
8	2	Teenage Head	Endless Party	Ready
9	6	Hoodoo Gurus	Stoneage Romeos	A&M
10	-	Anabel Lamb	The Flame	A&M
11	-	R.E.M.	The Reckoning	I.R.S.
12	9	Flock of Seagulls	The Story of Seagulls	Quality
13	17	Lyres	On Fyre	Ace Of Hearts(US)
14	-	Michael Zee	Five Seven. Maybe Five Eight	Ready
15	14	Nash the Slash	American Bandages	Quality
16	10	Wendy O Williams	Wow	Passport
17	11	U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
18	18	True West	Hollywood Holiday	Passport
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Sports

"He was a tremendous player. I think he was the best player in the N.H.L. for almost six seasons." — Montreal Canadiens' team captain Bob Gainey describing former teammate Guy Lafleur after he announced his retirement last Monday.

Basketball Update

by Cathy Watkins

To catch up on basketball news we have to go back to November 16 and 17 when the Huskies travelled to Quebec City to participate in the "Rouge et Or" tournament at the University of Laval. St. Mary's lost their first game against Laval and moved into the consolation round where they squared off against Acadia. As they did in the meeting against Acadia the previous week, SMU emerged victorious with a 65-54 win.

Top scorers for the Belles were Michele Gaunce, who was also a tournament all-star, with 20 points and Sandra Mumford and Moe Houlihan each with 11 points. Hauling in the boards were Bonnie Estwick Kelly Ford and Sandra Mumford with 7,6,6, respectively. Michele Gaunce had 5 steals while Lisa La More and Annalie Vandenburg each had 3. Bonnie Estwick rounds the stats with 5 assists.

The following weekend, the girls were on the road again, this time at the University of Brock in St. Catherines.

In the opener they lost to Brock and went into the con-

solation round where they met Lakehead. They were not successful in this game however, losing 66-36. Top scorers were Michele Gaunce, Moe Houlihan and Sandra Mumford with 12, 8, and 8 points respectively. Bonnie was the top Belle in the rebounding department with 12 and Michele Gaunce and Sandra Mumford each hauled 6 off the boards. Michele Gaunce was named to the tournament all-star team.

On Nov. 25 the girls against one of Halifax's senior teams, Red Fox. It was a tough fight all the way against Red Fox, whose players all college players who are waiting the required year before playing at a new university. Top scorers from SMU, in the 88-62 loss were Michele Gaunce, Sandra Mumford, and Moe Houlihan and Annalie Vandenburg who hit for 18, 14, 14 and 9 points respectively. Gaunce was the top rebounder with 11 and Houlihan had 4 assists in the game.

On Friday, December 1 there

were lively fans in Huskies Gym and they were treated to some fine basketball action. In a physically punishing game that took two hours to play because of the number of fouls, SMU triumphed 87-80 over the UPEI Panthers.

After the first half, UPEI had 22 team fouls and SMU had 15. The combined total fouls for the game neared 60.

St. Mary's was strong the entire way except for two or three minutes near the twelve-minute mark in the second half when UPEI made a strong run at them but two or three quick baskets by SMU off of a press break put the lady Panthers back into their cages.

After completely flattening Moe Houlihan, UPEI's second player fouled out. She was not to be the last, with eight minutes left, Michele Gaunce was sent to the bench after her fifth foul, and one minute later the third UPEI player checked out of the game early with five fouls.

UPEI kept up a tough press and it looked pretty tense for SMU for a while. Four starters were on the floor with four fouls.

Kelly Ford's two key baskets and a pair of clutch foul shots put the Huskies up by seven.

Lisa LaMore, a second-year Belle who's known for her speed on the track as well as the court, replaced Annalie Vandenburg who had fouled out earlier on a questionable call. LaMore did a fine job against a scrambling UPEI defence who were giving their all. SMU remained on top 87-80.

The game also had some exciting downtown shooting from Moe Houlihan and Annelie Vandenburg. Both girls also treated the crowd to some impressive passing.

The crowd in attendance was impressed with the fine action and it was a treat to see such a large number of fans at a women's basketball outing.

Details of Saturday's 84-59 loss to the reigning AUAA champs, the UNB Red Bloomers, will appear in the next issue of the *Journal*.



Allan Aflak

The Basketball Belles have been up and down as of late. They dropped their last outing to the defending AUAA champs, the UNB Red Bloomers 84-59. Check the next edition of the *Journal* for an in-depth story.



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Huskies Drop Two

by Gerald Wood

The St. Mary's Hockey team lost two more games this past week to finish out the year at one win and nine losses. Wednesday night the Dal Tigers beat the Huskies 4-3 and Sunday the U.P.E.I. Panthers downed St. Mary's 6-1. These losses were serious ones in that their play-off hopes get dimmer every time they lose. The Huskies have dug themselves a very deep grave and have a huge amount of work ahead of them if they are to get out of it.

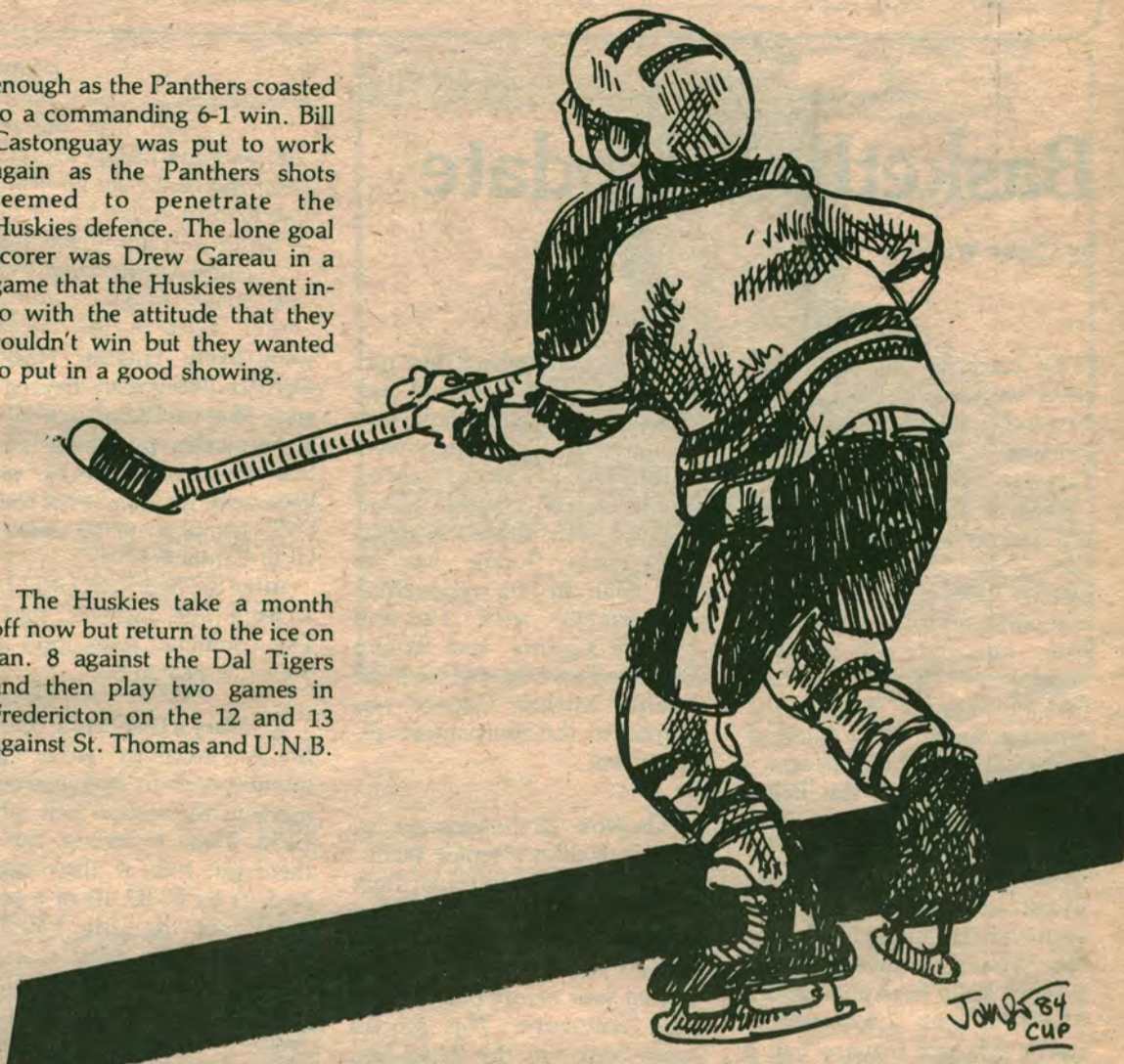
The game at Dalhousie was tight and a good game right until the end. With penalties not being as big a problem as in the past, the Huskies kept the score to a minimum. The biggest problem they had was during the second period when the

Huskies played two men short for six minutes. The Tigers only scored one goal during this extended power play which is a great credit to the Huskies defence. Late in the game the Huskies scored to make it 4-3 but couldn't put it together to pull out the tie. Goaltender Mike Volpe was outstanding again in the net and was generally considered the star of the game. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Randy Hooper, Kevin Marchand, and Drew Gareau.

On Saturday, the Huskies travelled to Charlottetown to play first place U.P.E.I. Panthers. Again, the Panthers were too strong for the Huskies. St. Mary's kept their penalties to a minimum; but that wasn't

enough as the Panthers coasted to a commanding 6-1 win. Bill Castonguay was put to work again as the Panthers shots seemed to penetrate the Huskies defence. The lone goal scorer was Drew Gareau in a game that the Huskies went into with the attitude that they couldn't win but they wanted to put in a good showing.

The Huskies take a month off now but return to the ice on Jan. 8 against the Dal Tigers and then play two games in Fredericton on the 12 and 13 against St. Thomas and U.N.B.



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2. J. Ferguson	10	6	16
3. K. LeBlanc	8	3	11
4. M. Butler	3	8	11
5. J. Foster	3	8	11
6. A. Urich	5	5	10
7. S. Samson	4	5	9
8. B. Walker	8	0	8
9. K. MacKendrick	4	3	7
10. D. Clarke	4	3	7
11. A. Gaunce	3	4	7

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as we quickly approach the holiday season.

Last Monday an era came to an abrupt end. After thirteen full seasons in the N.H.L., Guy Lafleur decided to hang up his blades. One can't really put into words the relationship that Lafleur had with his fans, especially in Montreal; nor can one really describe how he controlled the game on the ice in his heyday. So instead of linking a bunch of feeble modifiers together, I'll just let his record speak for itself in the following questions:

- (1) How many times was Lafleur named to the first all-star team?
- (2) How many times was Lafleur the recipient of the Hart Trophy as the league's outstanding player?
- (3) How many times was Lafleur the winner of the Art Ross Memorial Trophy as the regular season scoring champion?
- (4) How many straight 50 goal seasons did Lafleur have?
- (5) How many career goals does Lafleur have? Is it the highest for a Hab?
- (6) How many career points does Lafleur have? Where does this rank on the all-time scoring list and is he the top Canadien on the list?
- (7) How many times is Lafleur's name on the Stanley Cup?
- (8) When, and on whom did Guy Lafleur score his last N.H.L. goal?

ANSWERS

- (1) Six.
- (2) Twice: 1977, 1978.
- (3) Three: 1976, 1977, 1978.
- (4) Six: 1974-75 to 1979-80.
- (5) 518 career goals; NO, it is second to Maurice Richard's 544.
- (6) 1246 total career points; eight on the list; yes.
- (7) 5 times.
- (8) October 25, 1984 against Buffalo's Bob Sauve.

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