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Students March Against Commission

by Doug Walsh

On February 13, at both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Student Centres, students were gathering to march to the Legislative Assembly. The march was spawned by the recently released Nova Scotia Royal Commission Report on Post Secondary Education. The commission called for a doubling of tuition by 1991, elimination of bursaries and a restructured student loan system.

Nova Scotia already pays the highest tuition fees in Canada and if the Royal Commission comes into effect, 20% of students will not be able to return to University next year.

However small the Saint Mary's group was, Dalhousie fronted one that made up for any discrepancy. Six Halifax institutions were involved in the march: Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount St. Vincent, Technical University of Nova Scotia, King's College, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. The students from each institution comprised over 2500 marching protestors.

The majority of students gathered outside the Student Union Building at Dalhousie and marched through downtown Halifax. The crowd was noisy and loud, but remained peaceful and posed no problem to police patrolling the march.

Many placards and signs were visible, condemning the report and the commission. "Abort the Report", "UNS Sucks", "Royal Commission is Death", "Tuition or Food — Some Choice", "My dog can't eat and I can't read", and

various others.

Although the attitude of the march was serious, there was also an attitude of fun. From some students could be heard "Ban The Cruise", "I ain't Gonna Play Sun-city", and making reference to the Progressive Conservative party as "Blood Sucking Monkeys". The organizers of the march asked everyone involved to have fun. They did.

On the march through downtown, many people stood and watched the group, some people clapped and applauded, and passing motorists honked their horns. The only people that seemed upset were the people in vehicles who had to wait while the group passed by. The greatest reception was going down Spring Garden Road when people looked out windows onto the street, merchants stood outside their stores, and a crowd of people stood and watched. During the march there were a number of chants such as "Things are going wrong, Tom!", "1234 We won't take it anymore, 5678 Schools are here to educate!", "What's our mission? Can the Commission!" turned to "What's our mission? Kill the Commission!", "Freeze our fees", and "Hey! Hey! Hey! We won't pay!"

Upon reaching Province House there were no officials to speak with the students such as Tom McInnis, who is in charge of the Royal Commission. The Tuesday morning cabinet meeting was held in Shelburne instead of in Halifax. However, James LeBlanc, of the Student Union of Nova Scotia, was able



Bob Smith

to speak to the assembly of students. He said that the government would consider the march radical. He then said that "it's radical to increase our tuition by 100%, it's radical to make us borrow 5000 dollars a year to go to university, and it's extremely radical to put up differential fees for international students, differential fees for doctors, lawyers, and scien-

ists."

John Holm of the NDP party was also there to speak to the crowd. He said that "Education is a right. It is not a privilege." Vince MacLean of the Liberal Party also spoke to the assembly of students. He said that he had "never seen a delegation so large to come and ask for something that is so right for Nova Scotians." The speeches

given by the political parties were entirely on the side of the students. It seemed more like a

rally for votes than support for students. Besides this fact, all the speeches received great applause from the assembly. The main song of the march was "We're not going to take it", which fitted the mood of all the students present.

1986 — Year of the Census

by Colin MacMillan

On Tuesday, June 3, 1986, Canada's largest survey, the Census of Canada, will collect information from more than 25 million people in 9.5 million households.

This year marks the country's 16th Census since Confederation. Its purpose is to compile data about every woman, man, and child living in Canada. It provides a picture of Canada that is unobtainable anywhere else and can accurately trace growth in the country. For example, the Census of 1881 showed that there were 812,136 families in

Canada, in 1981 there were 6,324,975. The top five non-official languages reported as mother tongues in Canada are Italian, German, Ukrainian, Chinese, and Portuguese. These languages represent 13% of the country's population.

This year also marks a first for the Census as it will collect information about aboriginal peoples, disabled persons and Canadians' main field of study while at school. The questionnaire will also explain why each question is being asked and what type of information it will provide in the long run.

In the history of the census there has never been a case of confidentiality being breached. The Census, also, is required by law.

This year's Census will provide students with about 24,000 jobs representing salaries in the range of \$30 million.

Barb Donaldson, Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, calls the positions unrealistic. "It's completely criminal that students will take this \$600-800 on Census work and, having passed up other jobs, will find themselves out of work in mid-June," Donaldson said.

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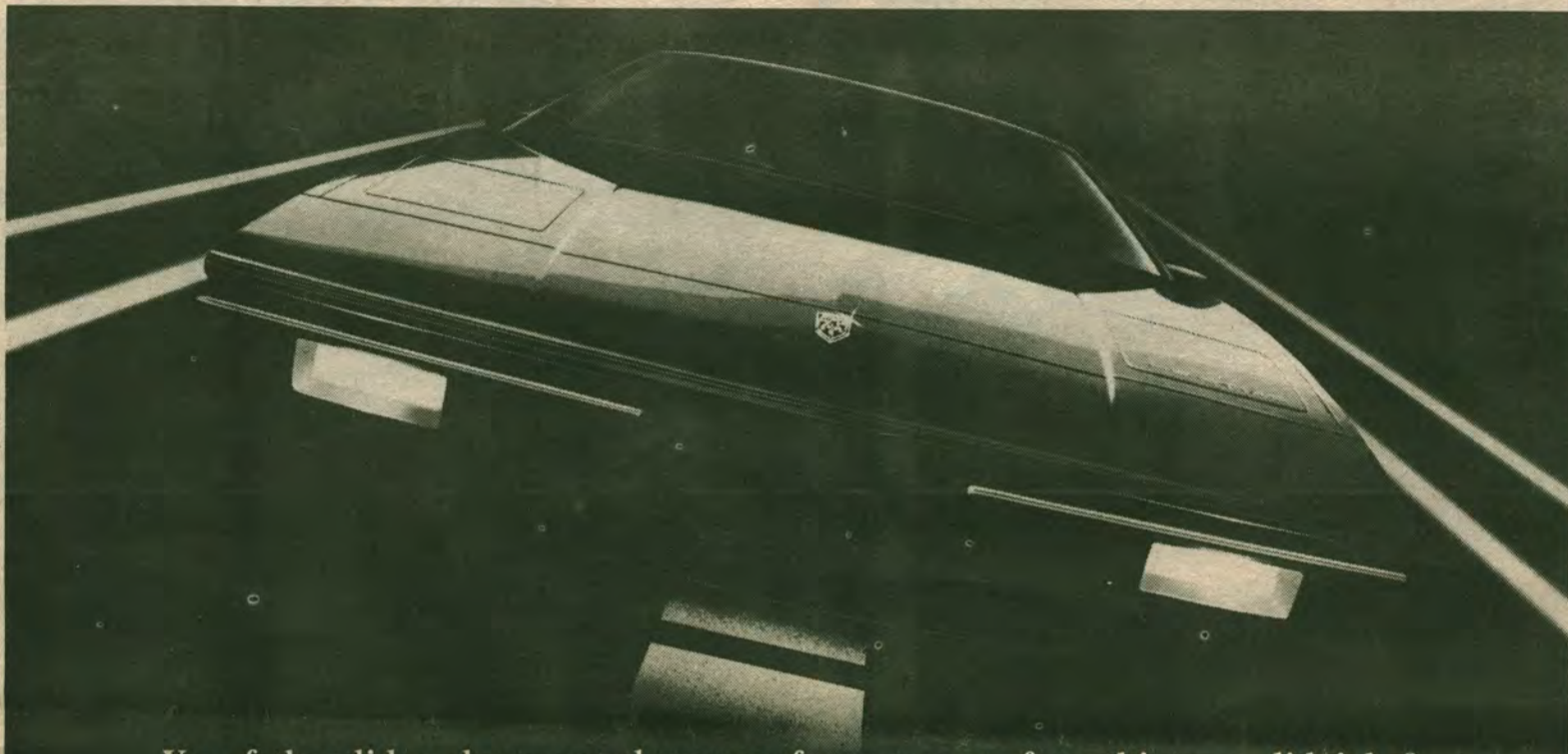
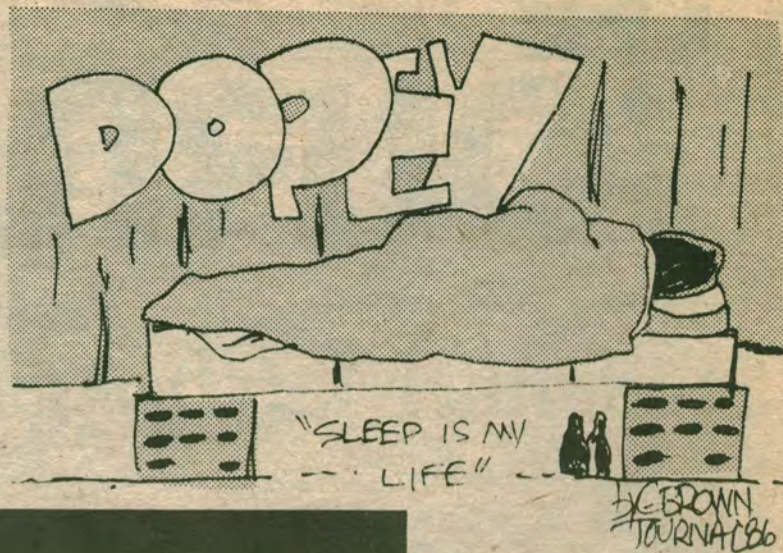
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CLUB FESTIVAL '86

To kick off CUSO's 25th anniversary, a benefit is being held at Cabbagetown, 5680 Spring Garden Road, February 24, 25, and 26. Featured will be 3 nights of dancing and live bands with all proceeds going to support CUSO's health project in Nigeria and the North End Clinic in Halifax.

Admission for the benefit is \$2.00 with entertainment beginning each night at 7 p.m. In the early evening there will be live jazz and blues in the lounge. At 9 p.m. the bands begin.



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé of Laval University and Garth Sam of University of Toronto, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-

engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring. Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero.

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Name

Address Apt.

City Prov.

Postal code Telephone No.
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

*Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

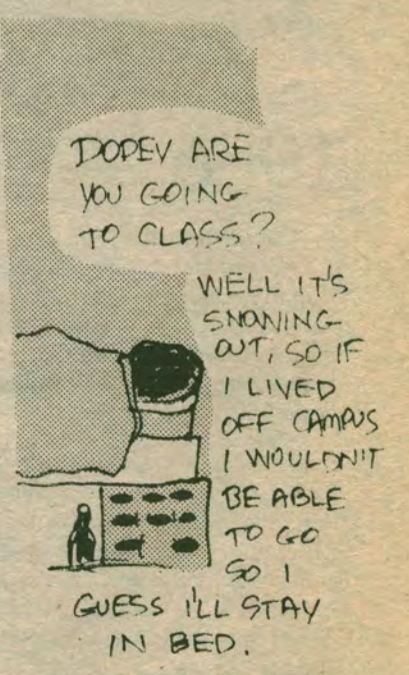
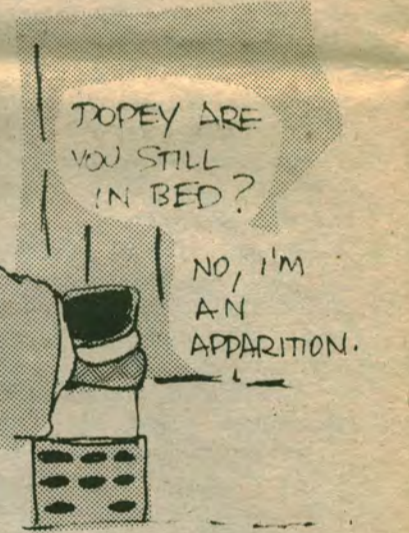
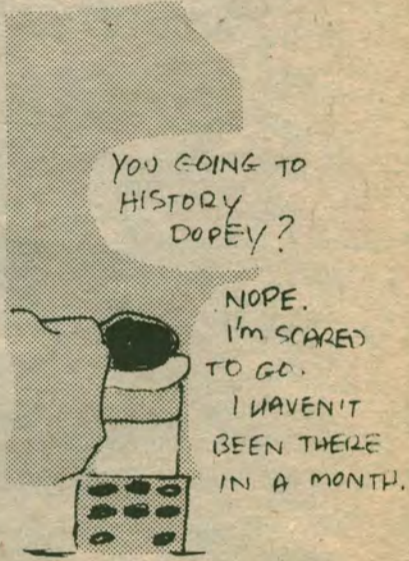
2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.



News

Business Dinner Huge Success

by Patricia Brown

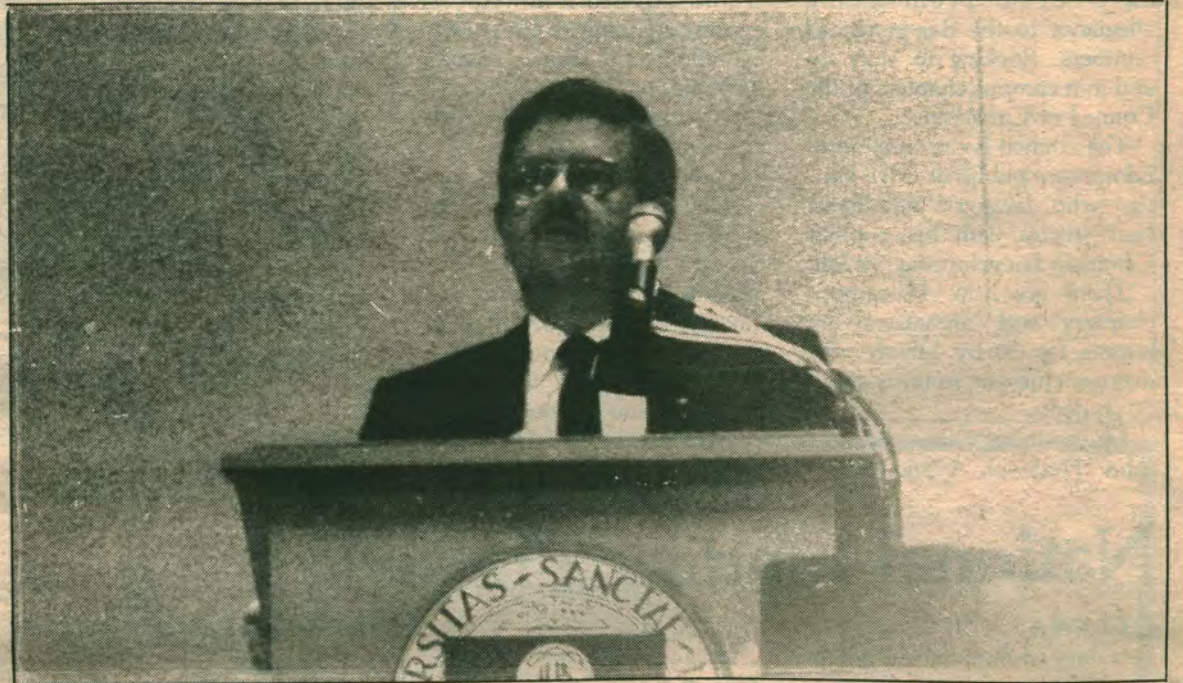
The over 330 guests at the Commerce Society's Twelfth Annual Business Dinner were told that the most important quality for someone entering the workforce to have is flexibility. This advice was given by guest speaker L. David Caplan, President and Chief Executive Officer of Pratt & Whitney Canada.

Mr. Caplan informed the guests, comprised of approximately 150 businesspersons, 150 students and the remainder faculty and administrative personnel, that it is not only important to have a university education but employees must be willing to adapt to ever-occurring changes within the business world. He went on to say that because many businesses use fewer job descriptions and more and more on-the-job training, flexibility becomes crucial.

Mr. Caplan showed a 7 minute film depicting planes and helicopters that utilize Pratt & Whitney engines and also touched briefly on the new Pratt & Whitney plant being built in Halifax. He said the plant will be fully computerized to facilitate better inventory turnover and lower costs. Mr. Caplan concluded his speech with a brief question and answer period.

The Dinner also featured an awards ceremony which included Most Active Commerce Student — Annette Richard, Commerce Student Leader — Krista Connell, Freshman Commerce Student — Victor Whitlock, and Commerce Student of the Year — Maureen McLean.

The Annual Dinner is an opportunity to make new acquaintances and contacts within the business community and is always a highlight of the school year. Dr. Rick Miner, Dean of Commerce, spoke for everyone



when he said the students were to be commended for their efforts and congratulated on the outcome of another successful dinner.

Arts Students Prepare for First Annual Dinner

by Brian Doody

Preparations are in full swing for the first annual Arts Students Dinner, organized by the Arts Students Assembly. The initiative for the project has been largely provided by this year's arts representative on the Students' Representative Council, Shawn Eagles. Says Eagles, "For years we've watched the successful Commerce dinners, and while a liberal arts degree is highly valued by the community at large, Saint Mary's arts

students are lacking in that positive re-enforcement on campus."

The assembly has had little trouble finding a substantial response from members of the local business community and other societal role-models, many of whom are Saint Mary's alumni.

"Hopefully the interaction between the students and the business and community members, as well as among the students themselves, will help

them get a hold of where they are going and how they can apply what they've learned at Saint Mary's," Eagles said.

Interest in ticket purchases had been expressed by members of the Classics, English, Philosophy, Political Science, Geography and Psychology Societies. The date is set for March 12 and ticket prices have been set for \$8, but as Eagles puts it, "they're subsidized for what they're going to get, it's a good deal."

Salt is Not The Problem

by Doug Walsh

Some students think that the Administration does not care about the ice problem, they really do. The Physical Plant, which deals with the salting and sanding of walkways and parking lots and also the clearing of the parking lots, have been very busy with the ice problem. The problem of icy conditions on the walkways and in the parking lots is not due to a lack of salt or sand, but rather to the weather conditions. Over a ton of salt and one ton of sand have been put down with the aid of salt and sand vehicles, but there is too much of a layer of ice for the salt to eat through. Snow plows have also been used to

clear the parking lots. The conditions of the walkways and parking lots not only can be found on campus, but also everywhere else you might go.

There was more material put out this year, 3/4 of the material was put out last week and in the previous week. The same manpower and equipment that were used this year were used in the previous year. Whenever complaints were received, they were immediately acted upon and there were no reports of damage to vehicles. The three storms that we had almost one after another had a great effect on the conditions of the walkways and the parking lots.

Mr. Lou Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant, said that there were many reasons why the walkways and parking lots are so icy. The snow plow operators, who clear the parking lots, did not show up early to clean the pavement. Another problem was parked cars of both the students and the faculty, especially in the evening. The worst problem was caused by weather conditions because of the amount of snow that accumulated in the previous weeks compared to earlier months. He also said that there might be no overnight parking and vehicles may be towed in order to clear the parking lots.

The Comm Lane Here It Is



The Comm Lane

by Curtis Swinimer

This past week, commerce students got a closer look at the business community. Through the efforts of the Dean of Commerce and the Commerce Societies, we had the opportunity to interact with a variety of guest speakers. The students and professors who worked to bring these speakers to the University should be commended for their fine efforts and concern.

Saint Mary's Business Week was highlighted on Thursday evening by the Twelfth Annual Business Dinner hosted by the Commerce Society. During the dinner, the society presented awards to deserving students in the faculty. The Freshman Commerce Student of the Year Award was presented to Victor Whitlock, who has been very active throughout his first year at Saint Mary's. Annette Richard was the recipient of the Active Commerce Student of the Year Award. She has been very active this year with all of the commerce-oriented events and societies. The award for Commerce Leader of the Year was presented to Krista Connell. Krista is a graduating student who has served as this year's President of AIESEC. Throughout her stay at Saint Mary's she has been involved in various commerce activities and has displayed great leadership abilities. The last of these prestigious awards, the Commerce Student of the Year Award, was presented to Maureen McLean. The criteria for this award includes extracurricular involvement and contribution to the students while maintaining an above-average GPA throughout one's stay at Saint Mary's University. Maureen has done just that and more. She has been an outgoing and scholarly student since the day she stepped through the doors of Saint Mary's. Her most recent involvements include: President of the Saint Mary's Accounting Society, Residence Representative on Student Council, member of the Winter Carnival Committee, Residence Don, and more.

As Business Week came to a close, many Commerce activities began to slow down. With mid-term examinations on our backs there is not much time for anything else. However, for those who do not have any exams on Thursday afternoon, the Commerce Society is hosting a brewery tour of Oland's Breweries.

National News

Council of Canadians Invades

TORONTO (CUP) — Since October, university students have been pronouncing allegiance to the flag in record numbers, flocking to start up and join campus chapters of the Council of Canadians.

The council is the creation of Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, who twanged nationalist heart-strings with his popular Canadian Encyclopedia last fall.

There are now 15 campus chapters and organizers are hoping for 30 by March. The average club size so far is about 50 students.

University of Ottawa student John Frederick Cameron, in

charge of the colleges and universities division, admits he's a little surprised at the response. In the beginning he felt students wouldn't care about Canadian sovereignty, but now he says, "the students I've been talking to seem to feel that we have to become a nation."

Fear of a Canada-U.S. free trade agreement sparked the group's formation, yet youth organizers say the COC will take up more fights than just that. There's the protection of Canadian culture, the promotion of Canadian teachers and teaching materials, even things which divide Canada from

within, like educational and trade barriers between the provinces.

"In essence," says Cameron, "we pledge to ensure a strong Canada whenever, wherever and however the situations dictate."

In August, that meant a symbolic assault on an American icebreaker slicing through Canada's Arctic waters without the permission of the Canadian government.

Because the council felt that was a breach of Canadian sovereignty two University of Alberta students chartered a plane and made the point by

dropping a note wrapped in the Canadian flag on the deck of the Polar Sea.

Toronto youth organizer Joe Madill says members can expect to get involved in the same kind of direct action campaigns, as well as hearing speakers on topics like free trade and the sale of de Havilland Aircraft.

Students pay a \$5 one-time fee; \$2 a year after that. The COC estimates that roughly one-third of their 3,000 members are youth.

The universities that have or are planning chapters are in Ottawa, Halifax, Montreal, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Kingston,

Hamilton, Windsor and Edmonton.

Madill and Cameron say Canada's young people are probably less nationalistic than their elders, an observation that political sociologist Gordon Laxer agrees with.

"It's one of the peculiarities of being a Canadian that you grow up in the shadow of American culture and as you grow up you become more aware of Canadian nationalism," says Laxer, a University of Alberta professor, COC member and in the midst of writing a couple of books on nationalism in the Great White North.

National funding Problem

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Secretary of State tabled a happy 100-page report on post-secondary education (PSE) in the House of Commons last week which says nothing about funding problems faced by the country's 70 degree granting institutions.

The report, prepared by Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard, is the first annual report to Parliament on federal-provincial spending on PSE.

According to Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the report is heavy on data and light on ideas.

"It puts in all the data that's required by the law, but just presenting a lot of data and letting it sit there doesn't do much."

Howard McCurdy, NDP Critic for PSE, agreed, saying in a press release that the report "provides a neat compilation of Statistics Canada information, but is devoid of analysis on the critical state of our universities."

McCurdy said the report leaves out a number of issues relating to PSE, including rising tuition fees, differential fees for international students, cuts in library acquisition budgets, and outdated lab equipment.

He also noted that the report fails to mention cuts by the Minister of Finance, last fall, which will reduce Established Programme Financing grants for health and PSE to the provinces by a total of \$6 billion by 1990.

Pat Campbell, assistant director of policy and analysis in the educational support sector of the secretary of state, defended the report.

"It's a response to a piece of legislation that asked for information about government expenditures on PSE," she said. "It doesn't address other issues. It's

not a policy report."

A 1984 amendment to the federal provincial financing act requires the secretary of state to report annually on federal and provincial expenditures in PSE, the relationship between federal contributions and Canada's educational and economic goals, and the results of meetings between the Secretary of State and the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada on ways to achieve the national purposes to be served by post secondary education.

The report gives only the dates and topics discussed at four meetings between the secretary of state and the Council of Ministers of Education. It leaves out the findings of the meetings and makes no mention of how the two levels of government can achieve the national purposes to be served by PSE.

Campbell admitted the last clause of the Act meant the report was supposed to "relate expenditures to the state of PSE in Canada," but said "that's a difficult thing to do, and a hollow exercise, we found, because the state of PSE in Canada is within the jurisdiction of the provincial governments."

She said not enough consultation had taken place with the provinces to comment on the state of PSE in the report.

The day before the report was tabled, during question period, the member of parliament for Englington-Lawrence, Roland de Corneille, asked Bouchard why he refused to "consult with or reveal to (the provinces) the content of the Government's report, which, in fact, is about the provinces themselves and what they are doing to finance post secondary education."

Bouchard responded that the provinces were consulted about the figures in the report.

But at a two day meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education in Toronto last week, a number of the ministers who had seen parts of the unreleased report said it underestimated the provinces' contribution to PSE

S.A. Ambassador Speaks at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — After editorials crying out for "Free Speech!" in major city newspapers across Canada, Glen Babb, ambassador of South Africa, finally got to speak at the University of Toronto January 31.

At the invitation of a group of law students, Babb and a U of T professor debated the use of international sanctions to curb apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

While the debate itself was peaceful, about 150 protesters outside the hall drowned out parts of the discussion by hammering on doors and chanting "Freedom Yes, Apartheid No". In the building's lobby, 60 students and faculty staged a sit-in, gagging themselves to "symbolize the denial of free speech and fundamental freedoms" in South Africa.

More visible to Babb were the 10 students inside the hall who donned Ku Klux Klan robes and gave the ambassador a sarcastic standing ovation whenever he spoke.

The ambassador was assaulted with a wooden mace and was shouted down by angry protesters the last time he tried to speak at the university November 14.

The incident sparked discussions on the street and in local and national media about whether Babb should be allowed to speak on apartheid.

The debate went ahead after an attempt by four U of T professors for an injunction to halt

by almost \$2 billion, or 22 per cent.

The ministers requested a meeting with Bouchard to review the report, but a date has not been set.

Campbell said the ministers

the event was unsuccessful.

Babb told the crowd of 150 and the closed-circuit TV audience of 100 that "I come not to praise apartheid, but to bury it."

His opponent, law professor Bill Graham, defended divestment as a response by the international community and maintained that South African blacks have "chosen liberty over economic advantage" in supporting divestment by the West.

Babb claimed some of Graham's information came from "Communist and unreliable sources" and said human dignity, life, liberty and property must be protected for people of all colours in South Africa.

After the debate, Babb was surrounded by RCMP and Toronto police officers and hustled into a car, while protesters hurled snowballs and insults at him.

The invitation for Babb to speak at McGill pends negotiations with the McGill South African Committee and the Black Students' Network over who Babb will debate.

The open meeting was attended by representatives of the two groups and other students. It quickly degenerated into insults thrown between those who advocated Babb's right to speak and those wishing to enforce the international boycott on South Africa.

Arnold Cohen of the Political Science Students Association (PSSA) supported Babb's right to speak. "As university

have a different figure for provincial contributions to PSE because they counted total expenditures, whereas the report counts only operating costs, capital costs and student assistance.

students one of the things we're taught is tolerance. The university must provide a forum to debate all views." Furthermore, according to Cohen, allowing him to speak "would throw Babb into the lion's den."

Although students agreed on economic boycotts, they were divided on cultural and political boycotts. Preventing Babb from speaking would "shut up people, but it doesn't shut up the issue," said Marie-Claude Hervey, a political science student.

"I think this whole thing is an entirely political move (by the PSSA executive)," black student network member Mark Warner said. "It was a topical issue because of what happened at U of T and they knew it."

Last year, the McGill Daily revealed that political science teacher John Shingler worked for a pro-investment lobby group funded by large South African corporations.

After an hour, a motion that "We the PSSA are in favour of a debate with a representative of the government of South Africa and a representative of the opposition chosen with the cooperation of the South Africa Committee and the Black Students' Network," passed with a solid majority.

It is unlikely that the groups will agree on someone to debate Babb. Nigel Crawhall, coordinator of SAC, pointed out that "Babb can't say yes to the ANC (African National Congress), that would be illegal for him to do."

Spring Break: Feb. 24 to Feb. 28

Council Nominations Closing

Nominations for positions on Council will be closing Friday, Feb. 21st. Nomination Forms can be picked up at the Information Desk, Student Centre Lobby and be submitted to the Executive Secretary, 5th floor, Student Centre.



Congratulations Rachel-Jane!!



"Have A Good Break"

JAMES READY'S AIRBAND COMPETITION



presented by the **COMMERCE SOCIETY**

It's not too late ... the submission deadline for the Airband Competition sponsored by Moosehead is Feb. 28th.

It's the event everyone has been waiting for: The James Ready Airband Competition and Video Bash presented by the Commerce Society. That's right, the Commerce Society again!! giving SMU a chance to strut its stuff in Airband Style.

Prizes sponsored by Moosehead Breweries will be:

- 1st prize: \$200.00
- 2nd prize: \$100.00
- 3rd prize: \$ 50.00

Entry forms can be picked up at the Commerce Society Office (5th floor SUB) or from Mary MacDonald A43-4. As only six bands can be used this night, it may be necessary to do an audition. All entries must be submitted before 5 p.m. Feb. 28. Give us a call if you have any questions: 422-6286 or 425-1434.

PUB FOOD SPECIALS

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Friday's in the

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Food Specials

Steak & Fries	\$3.99
Chicken Fingers	\$3.35
English Style	
Fish & Chips	\$2.50
Husky Burgers	\$1.85
French Fries	\$0.85
Onion Rings	\$0.95

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Feb. 19th, Gorsebrook Lounge

The Gorsebrook Lounge will be closed for business Feb. 24th/86 and will be opening for regular business on March 3rd.

Election Results

President		Vice-President Admin		Vice-President S A
Mark Bower	60%	Kevin Cameron	20%	Sean Dolter
Carman Hearns	7%	Sean MacLellan	20%	Yes
Carie Schurr	31%	David Smart	46%	No
		Charles Russell	12%	

Board of Governors		Senate	
Mark Bower	294	Mark Bower	373
David Brown	93	Patricia Brown	356
Patricia Brown	297	Kevin Cameron	241
Kevin Cameron	151	Victoria Gilmore	199
Bob Ferguson	107	Mary Kelly	240
Andrew Gaunce	157	Chris Lord	257
Chris Lord	183	Sean MacLellan	288
Sean MacLellan	189	David Newman	129
David Newman	67	Charles Russell	209
Charles Russell	132	Kelly Shannon	321
Kelly Shannon	230		
David Smart	270		

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Mark Bower

Mark Bower will act as President of Saint Mary's University Students' Association for the 1986-87 year. It will be his second term as President.

In the past year, Bower has had many accomplishments. He has greatly enhanced student awareness of SMUSA with the use of the Journal, the Bulletin and the Electronic Display Boards.

Bower has also initiated several popular events for students at Saint Mary's. The weekly film festival in the Burke Education Center has featured such classics as *Gone with the Wind*, *The Maltese Falcon*, and *Psycho I and II*.

In his second term of office, Bower hopes to continue these and other successful activities.

Some of Bower's concerns for the upcoming year are better facilities for off-campus students for relaxation purposes, better photocopying access and a typing pool.

It is also well known that Bower thinks that SMUSA can better communicate the students needs to the government than SUNS. The SMUSA symposium on the Royal Commission in January was certainly very successful. It is not known at this time if he intends to run another referendum to get out of SUNS. A referendum held in October to have SMUSA leave SUNS was unsuccessful. At that time the SRC decided to review their position in SUNS for a year.

Bower is hoping to graduate in the spring with a B.A. in Political Science and plans to return to SMU as a graduate student in the fall.

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Editorial

Dear Editor,

I am certain that I speak for many of the people who park their cars outside of High Rise 1 who have paid \$35.00 for a parking permit when I voice my opinion.

At times there are more vehicles in the parking lot not displaying a parking permit than those that are. On occasion I have had to park elsewhere while vehicles without permits have been parked in the High Rise 1 lot.

One of the few times that offenders were ticketed was early in September before most were

aware of the need of a permit, or had had a chance to purchase one. Perhaps with the cooler weather it is more of a chore to patrol the lot.

Another question is raised when it comes to the removal of snow and ice. I realize that when the lot is full of cars it is impossible to plow the entire lot. Just to have the right of ways properly cleared of snow after a substantial fall would be a great help. Perhaps if the proper equipment were used it would help. I have seen at least three different pieces of equipment plow through the lot and

still not have all of the snow removed. The ice that forms from the unplowed snow is a hazard to both motorists and pedestrians alike. Surely the cost of spreading some salt on the ice would be minimal and would go a long way to get rid of a potentially dangerous situation.

Saint Mary's welcomes disabled students, but with the parking lot in the condition that it is, it seems almost inaccessible to those few.

I guess what I am really wondering is where does the \$35.00 that some of us paid for a parking permit go?

Harvey Doane



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Students Walking
or
Paddling?

by Etta Summerfield

It's not that I have an aversion to water or anything, I just dislike the thought of water in my shoes especially ice cold water. I know what you are going to say, why don't you walk through McNally right? No way, why should you have to walk all the way around campus when there is a parking lot to walk through. At least there was. Have you any idea how many people go through the doors of Loyola? Think about it for a minute, you are talking about people who live in residence, faculty, students, and those who go for a drink at either the collonnade or the Mini Mart. You are probably asking what I'm trying to get at? What could I possibly have the time to complain about when midterms are staring me in the eyeballs? Okay then, this is it! Do you know how many car bumpers I have had to step on or how many snow piles I have had to side step up just to get around Lake Loyola? Yes, that is right, I'm complaining about that body of water in the middle of the parking lot in front of Loyola. Good Ole Lake Loyola has been there for over a week, to the dismay of many.

I know they? do plow the water away, at least they did last Friday morning. But by the afternoon the Lake was back again. I have been thinking about this. (Yes, a blonde that actually has the capability to think!) I have found that there are two major factors. One being the lowest point in the parking lot and two, where they pile the snow while ploughing it. Unfortunately, the snow after being ploughed is piled right beside the lowest point in the parking lot, hence when the snow melts, Voila! lake Loyola.

Here are a couple of ideas. Either put in a drain or pile the snow elsewhere, or Dr. Ozmon is going to have so much noise from the number of students walking through McNally (it may be the long way around to classes but Lake Loyola must be avoided) that he will never be able to concentrate. A VERY SYSTEMIC APPROACH, DON'T YOU THINK.

Entertainment

Ain't it the truth:

"Rock and Roll is only 28 years old and it hasn't yet had time to realize how great it could be."

Ian Dury

Fire Alarm Does Not Go Off!

by Tina Johnson
and
Lee-Anne Morrell

Joining the "Gunn Brothers" at the SMUSA Valentine's Day Massacre Video Bash were 388 other dancing hearts.

As usual, the crowd had forgotten (once again) that the bash started at 9 o'clock, and showed up much more than fashionably late! Though we

must say, once things got rolling, you couldn't get them to stop!

As far as music goes, C100 is almost unbeatable, but Night Visions handles their requests in a much better fashion as they displayed on Friday night. For anyone who may be curious, Night Visions will be returning in March for our St. Patrick's Day Bash.

Congratulations guys, you

managed to work the smoke machine without setting off the fire alarm! Amidst the fog you could see that election candidates were using the bash as a stomping ground for their campaign-like behaviour.

One more final congratulation must be extended to the campus security for not switching the lights on during the halfway point of the last waltz.

We hope to see you all at the next bash. Let's make it early next time folks! Have a great break and remember, don't drink and drive.



Australia Rocks!



by Mark DeWolf

The Aussies are coming, the Aussies are coming! The Australians are here, and let's give thanks to the fact that they're not likely to go away for a long time. I have a weakness for our rockin' cousins from downunder, it's hard to put a finger on exactly why, but the billabongs and the outback give them a gritty and distinctive sound that really grabs me. *Midnight Oil*, *The Hoodoo Gurus*, *Angel City*, and yes, even *AC/DC* — I can't get enough of them. And now, probably the biggest of them on our shores besides (gag) Olivia Newton John and Rick Springfield, INXS have released their new album, *Listen Like Thieves*, and they've got me by the throat!

INXS first caught my eye about 3 years ago with the *Shaboo Shoobah* album. It was at this period in their career that they discovered mixing acoustic and hard rock guitar over a disco beat and distinctive harmonies. They seem to pull their influence from all directions. Lead vocalist Michael Hutchence's voice is a pleasing

melange of Bryan Ferryisms a la old Roxy Music and folky flatness, while their guitar sound could fall anywhere between Jimmy Page's Zeppelin crunch and U2's pulsating hum. *Listen Like Thieves* continues the tradition.

High marks go to *This Time* and the title track, these two singles are the obvious crowd pleasers, and honourable mention goes to *Red Red Sun*, with its run away beat and electric ambience, God it's changed my life!

Unlike their last few albums, who's lyrical content covered a number of social issues like Prejudice and teenage suicide, the focus of *Listen Like Thieves* pretty much seems to be love songs. It's sometimes hard to tell, as they go for a minimalistic, abstract kind of approach to their lyrics, but this is what I get out of them. In as much as this they do themselves a disservice — because I really think they have a lot of good things to say, but as far as this album goes, what the hell, they write great love songs. Grab it!

Shaky Jake's Vinyl Word:

Jimi Lives!

by Shaky Jake

Well, it's that time of year again, when a bunch of new releases appear for the great post-Christmas album rush. Already, I've spotted some releases that are so new, they even have the date "1986" stamped on 'em. That's pretty new, eh?

Among these new releases is one by a not-so-new guitarist/singer named Jimi Hendrix. Some of you may remember him. This new release is titled "*Jimi Plays Monterey — the original motion picture soundtrack*". This is the type of pseudo-event that prompts record companies to dredge up more relics from the Jimi Hendrix tickle trunk. Most of the stuff is usually junk, scrapings from the bottom of the barrel, released on scavenger labels, the kind that'll release anything that moves.

Not so with this album. This one's on Reprise (Jimi's ol' buddies) and features the Jimi Hendrix Experience in concert at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival (that band's first-ever American gig), and what a concert it is!

It's hard to pick a highlight on this set, there's just too many.



Like the death-rock version of "Killing Floor", the Howlin' Wolf tune that Hendrix turns into one of the greatest-ever blues/metal performances. Or how about "Like a Rolling Stone"? Who would ever have thought they'd hear Hendrix do a Bob Dylan tune? Or what about the feedback-ridden, 9-minute version of the Troggs' classic "Wild Thing"? And if you're strictly into the original Hendrix "hits", there's "Foxy Lady", "Purple Haze", and "Hey Joe". What more can one say? What more can one ask for?

If all that great music isn't enough, check out the druggy, slurred monologue between the songs that kind of sets the mood for the album (and, consequently, the whole hippie phenomenon).

"Jimi Plays Monterey" is, for once, a truly worthwhile posthumous release that belongs in any definite collection. Some may scoff at the idea of a "new" Hendrix album (having actually been recorded in 1967), but don't. This one will definitely be the wildest, most intense, most ass-kicking hard-rock album of this year.

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1. Heart — Heart
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4. April Wine — Power Play (CC)
5. Scritti Politti — Cupid & Psyche '85
6. Mike & the Mechanics — (self-titled)
7. A-ha — Hunting High and Low
8. Paul Hardcastle — (self-titled)
9. Philip Oakey & Giorgio Moroder — (self-titled)
10. Bob Seeger — Stranger In Town

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Yay Team!

by Mark DeWolf

Just thought you might want to know, but we just got a little news flash from Hudson Productions of good old Halifax, N.S. Our favorite sons of the Bar/University circuit, Haywire, have just been signed by Attic Records of Toronto!

The Charlottetown, P.E.I. based rock band recently signed to exclusive management with Hudson Productions, and will record their first album at the

Metalworks Studio in Scarborough, Ontario (that's Triumph's studio, for the record).

Finally, the Maratimes will be getting some well deserved attention on a national scale, and who would think it would come from little ole P.E.I.! Alright!

Haywire will release the first single, *Bad Bad Boy*, in March, and a corresponding video.

The band will be gracing these shores again in late March.

Benefit gets Seven Bands

by Lisa Robichaud

What does a band who plays alternative, new wave music, have in common with a rock and roll, country style band?

The answer — they are both donating their time to a benefit for CUSO, a Third World development agency.

The benefit, Club Fesitval '86, consists of three nights of dancing and live bands at Cabbagetown, February 24, 25, 26.

The Misery Goats, a local Halifax band, have been together for seven months, playing an alternative, unique style of music.

According to band member, Paul Caldwell, the band's unique style can be attributed to the band's wide-range of musical backgrounds. "Everybody has a different style," says Caldwell. "Dave and I taught ourselves. Anita studied piano, and Pat studied classical and jazz at St. F.X."

Band members include Paul Caldwell on vocals, piano, and keyboard; David Porter on guitar; Anita Lipohar on piano and keyboard; Pat Cassidy on bass; and Clancy Dennehy on drums.

The Lonestars, another local band, will also perform at the benefit.

Their music of country style rock and roll, consists of such wellknown names as Hank Williams, Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and The Clash.

Together for the past year and a half, The Lonestars are Tim Brennan on lead guitar, Mike Brennan on guitar and vocals, and Mike Phillips on bass.

Future plans, Tim Brennan says, are "to make a record by next year and tour Canada."

Beginning at 7 p.m. each night, the line up for Club Festival '86 is as follows: Ars Nova, For The Moment, and The Misery Goats on Monday; The Heart Beats and the Lonestars on Tuesday; and Naked Ambition and Reggae Full Force on Wednesday.

Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to a nutrition project in Nigeria and The North End Clinic in Halifax.

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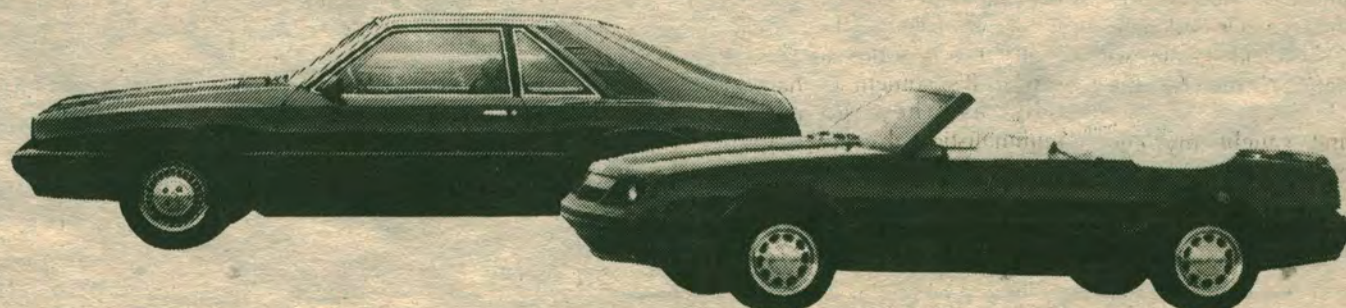
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Much M.S.L.,
Mrs. Bim

To 11 Assisi Hall,
I guess you don't really put out or are you all "tied" up? Does anyone know Geraldine Boudreau?
Colin W.

To the Hookers,
So how's the view from 10th Rice? For your sake I hope you do like team sports ... if you know where I'm "coming" from!
Stuff and things,
Colin + the rest
of the rugby Huskies

Colin Warman,
Saw you on the bus (No. 9) on Tuesday, Saw you watching Mad Max on Wednesday, Let's get our x%*& together ... After all, it appears as if we're destined to be together!
Love and STUFF,
The Hookers
P.S. If you really are 'unstuffed' the girls in Assisi Hall won't be interested anymore ... They like real men ...
However, they might settle for anything!

Dearest JOURNAL Reader,
As for who will get to Colin Warman first, We already have, We've been getting him since October, We just haven't been getting enough.
Love and Less STUFF,
The Hookers

Hooker Hint No. 1,
1986 is the year, Next year, you'll wish we were here! Yes No. 9, that means we're graduating!

Hooker Hint No 2,
Get the money first!

The guys of the second suite on Loyola 18th would like to thank whomever is responsible for the great reading material which was slid under our doors Sunday morning. We wish textbooks came with pictures like those.
P.S. If you have any more please bring them up.
The Boys

Hey Morton!
I see your enJEN broke down some weeks ago! Why not try a new gas PUMP?!

THE PRESIDENT
Jamie (8-4-4),
Next time knock three times.
Entangled feet

To the Commerce Society,
Congratulations on a Job WELL DONE!

Randy,
Thanks for the flower, it made my year.
Every girl in Lowrise
and two in 201

Dear MOM,
I don't want to play school anymore!
Ralphie

Dan the Man (15-2-1),
Are you really the man M.H. says you are?
S and M

To the girl in the library Sunday night, black tights, pink sweater,
You are proof of God's existence, there is perfection in the world!
Long, Tall, and infatuated

Irene,
Yes, you are outrageous.
Souce

Gerry W.
I think you are terrific, but I'd really like to find out for sure.
Faithfully Yours,
Anonymous

Found
I pair Ladies gloves. To claim please phone 827-3967.

Steve K..
Did you get the joke yet?
Mom

Carol,
J'ai t'aime ...
Les yeux brun

Harvey's Ski-bunnies,
Break some legs and have one for me.
Homeward Bound Newf

Karen,
You have great marching feet.
Your Banner Companion

Jim,
Thanks for the great weekend. The slopes were hot!
The Bluenoser

To All Physics Majors,
Now is time for us to rise and show this campus that there is more to us than just intelligence. Oops, that's INTELLIGENCE.
Preppy Proton

SUNS,
Great march.
Your SMU Support


Pat,
Do any resume stuffing lately?
Committee to Elect
Patricia Brown

Jude (alias: Normie)
I hear they are looking for a replacement on "Cheers". Maybe we can unglue you from your pub chair and show them SMU's finest.
Larry, the Lounge Lizard

Rayleen (spelling?),
Love those eyes — killer smile. I can't believe you're from Cape Breton!
Ruff!!

Girls from M.S.V.U.,
Colin Who?? Come on girls, there are hundreds of starving men over here. Why reserve yourselves for the likes of one small man?
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Sports

Much Improved Huskies Have One Final Chance



by Mark Publicover

The phrase "they can't get any worse" is sure to be used, but that doesn't change the fact that the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team are showing substantial improvement as they near the end of the 1985-86 A.U.H.C. campaign.

The Huskies once again snatched defeat from the jaws of victory last Wednesday night as the visiting Acadia Axemen tied the game in the final minute and went on to win in overtime, 6-5. Huskie captain Drew Gareau notched a pair of goals in the heartbreaking loss, while Strat Kane, Andy Mitchell and Frank MacIntyre added singles. Scott Hampel scored a pair for Acadia, including the overtime winner.

Saint Mary's earned the worst record in the history of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference following their 10-5 loss to the Dalhousie Tigers on Friday night. It was their twenty-fourth loss in as many starts this season. Their final chance to wipe away the tutility record will come Wednesday at the Dal arena as the Tigers host the Huskies. It should prove to be an entertaining contest, as the determined Huskies have much to gain but

nothing to lose, while the Tigers need the win to secure a first-place finish.

Despite an ineffective powerplay, Saint Mary's seems to finally have their offence on track. They were only one-for-five on the powerplay on Friday and gave up two short-handed goals. The Huskies trailed 6-1 midway through the game, but rallied for three consecutive goals to narrow the Tiger lead to 7-4 after two periods. Strat Kane netted a pair in the losing effort, while Drew Gareau continued his consistent performance with a goal and an assist. Jeff Panos and Jim Selig rounded out the scoring for Saint Mary's, who were outshot 53-26.

Elsewhere in the league, the Moncton Blue Eagles seem to have a lock on first place in the MacAdam division, while Dal has a slight edge on St. F.X. for first-place honors in the Kelly division. The Huskies' 0-24 mark temporarily erases the former futility record of 0-24-2 set by the 1981-82 St. Thomas Tommies. A bit of fan support Wednesday night would certainly help the tireless Huskies as they endeavour to erase their name from the bottom end of the A.U.H.C. record book.

Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

Fight fans got their fix this past weekend. There were four great bouts on the tube.

Paul Sauve Arena in Montreal has been the scene for many pivotal speeches in this nation's history of political battles. On Saturday, Matthew Hilton won his own battle, but in the square circle. Upping his record to 22-0 with 16 knockouts, the Montreal native, who is ranked fourth in the WBA, took out former three-time world champ, Wilfred Benitez (48-5-1, 30 KO's) in the eighth round of a super welterweight contest. Matthew hits with bricks in his hands and is arguably the best of the "battling Hilton" brothers. Watch for him in the future.

Also on Saturday, WBA featherweight champ, Barry McGuigan (29-1, 24 KO's) was successful in his third title defence against Danilo Cabrera (22-2, 18 KO's) with a fourteen round TKO. The spindly, but awesome, Irishman nearly beat the challenger in the eighth but Cabrera, who was a stand in, hung on to almost go the distance. McGuigan insists that he takes no one lightly, because

"that's not my style." Winning seems to be his style, though.

"Who's the hardest puncher around now?" you ask. Well, Mike Tyson (18-0, 18 KO's) convinced me in his heavyweight battle on Sunday that he's in the top two anyway. The nineteen-year-old pounded his opponent, Jesse Ferguson (14-1, 10 KO's), in the first, second, and fifth rounds where the fight should have been stopped. The referee did halt the fight in the sixth round because Ferguson, who seemed afraid and understandably so (he had already crushed Ferguson's nose with a smashing left hook) of sustaining more blows was repeatedly clinching the 5'11", 217 pound Tyson. Tyson will be a heavyweight champion some day. He could take many of them now. That look of fear is probably in Tyrell Riggs' eyes already.

Finally, there was another heavyweight bout on Sunday. Incredible! It was round two of the Carl "The Truth" Williams (17-2, 13 KO's) and Michael Weaver (27-11-1, 18 KO's) fight. Williams, who at 26 years old, is an up and comer who heralds himself with some merit as the "uncrowned heavyweight

champion", but the 33-year-old Weaver reeling into the ropes. Bam! Weaver counters with one left hook and Williams was down. Suddenly there are memories of Weaver's surprise left hook in the fourteenth round of his 1979 victory over John Tate for the title. Williams would hit the canvass twice more and the fight would be stopped. Bad luck for "The Truth". What more truth? Carl Williams will also be a heavyweight champion some day too. Remember there are three major divisions (IBF, WBA, WBC) and too much money to be made to have fighters meet to unify them and have one heavyweight champ.

Have a good February break!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S SPORTS TRIVIA: The Villanova Wildcats upset the Georgetown Hoyas in last year's NCAA Basketball final game.

SPORTS TRIVIA: Another easy one. Before Sunday's upset to Michael Weaver, Carl "The Truth" Williams had only been beaten once professionally and it was questionable. By whom?

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The Others	9	2	6	1	5

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The Big Chiefs	9	0	9	0	0

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