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Saga Protested

STUDENT ACTIVISM: U OF WINDSOR STUDENTS PROTEST POOR SERVICE FROM SAGA FOODS AT CAMPUS CAFETERIA

WINDSOR (CUP)—More than 100 residence students from the University of Windsor protested in front of a campus cafeteria to show their dissatisfaction with Saga Foods, the

U.S. firm which operates university food services.

"We are protesting the prices, the quality and the variety of food we are obligated to buy," said one protestor. "We are also protesting the service we are offered."

The students, carrying pickets reading "Saga sucks" and "We want food for our money", also called for the dismissal of the manager of Vanier Hall, where the cafeteria is located.

The protest was organized to take place during Open House day at Windsor so that parents could see it

as well as other students.

The students complained that cafeteria staff is overpaid and that the high prices are caused by the cost of operation rather than the cost of food.

The protest, which lasted two and a half hours, was judged a success by organizers, but they warned cafeteria management that there would be more protests if the situation is not changed.

Saga Foods is a California-based corporation that provides food service to many Canadian universities and colleges.

Gay Smokers?

DRUGS: GRASS MAKES YOU GAY, DELEGATES TO B.C. SOCIAL CREDIT CONFERENCE TOLD

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The truth has finally come out on why the gay population is increasing—it's because of marijuana.

At least that's the conclusion Vince Stone, president of the Surrey-based Marijuana Education Society of B.C., reached after studying all the data. Stone presented his theory to a recent B.C. Social Credit convention forum on human resources.

"The growing gay population is largely due to cannabis," Stone said, explaining that marijuana contains female estrogen which is affecting its male users.

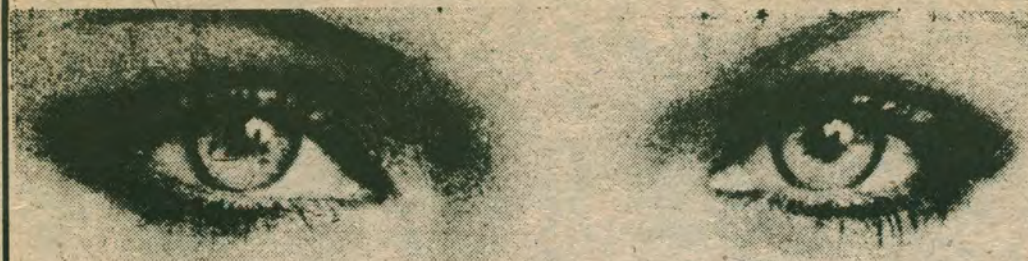
And what's worse, Stone continued, is the media's pro-marijuana

position, something that "amounts to advocacy journalism".

"The public has unquestionably been denied a proper presentation (by the media) of what is known about cannabis," he said. "Unless the data we have is soon transmitted to the public, we will probably witness the decline of Western civilization as we have known it."

Health minister Bob McClelland, a member of the forum panel, told Stone that while he didn't agree with some of his conclusions about the effects of marijuana, he did agree it is a serious problem involving a criminal element.

McClelland assured any delegates worried about the fall of civilization that B.C. is urging Ottawa to reconsider election promises about decriminalizing marijuana.



TAKE A LOOK

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

THIS YEAR A.I.E.S.E.C. will be holding their second annual GUMBALL RALLY.

Last year's GUMBALL RALLY was a total success, and this year's rally is looking very promising. So get out your rally car and join us on Sunday, December 2, 1979. The checkered flag will be dropped at 11:00 on the science building parking lot.

Have your registration form completed and passed in by no later than 10:00 on the day of the rally.

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The winners of the rally will be determined by the combinations of your questionnaire sheet, mileage, and time. Entrance fees are \$5.00 (\$2.50 each for driver and navigator).

Only 45 cars will be able to participate. First come first serve basis. For further information and registration forms please come to room 525 in the O'Donnell-Hannesty Student Centre, or call 422-3390.

On Friday the 30th of November, at "Odin's Eye Cafe," 1579 Grafton St., local recording artist, Penny MacAuley, will be performing.

On Saturday the 1st of December, "Cowboy Mouth," a play by Patti Smith, will be performed by members of the Theatre 1707 company. Also, "Dad and the Kids," a punk rock band, will be playing.

On Sunday the 2nd, Gordon Campbell, recently returned from "out West" will be playing a variety of blue-grass, traditional, country, and original material. Also, on Sunday, local artist, Frank Turgeon, will be performing.

As usual, Thursday is "Open Mike."

Faculty Women's Association Week will be from Monday, November 26th to Sunday, December 2nd in the Games Room, Third Floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Centre. Profits from the week's operation will go to the Association's Scholarship Fund, so come out and have a good time while helping to raise funds for the Association.

On Thursday night, November 29th, from 7:30 p.m. to closing, students can challenge members of the faculty and administration to a game of pool, ping pong, or shuffleboard. Dr. Ken Ozmon, Dr. Jack Ginsberg, Dr. Sam Jopling, Bob Hayes, Graham Black, Keith Hotchkiss, Al Keith, Dr. Mike Larsen, Professor Brian Robinson, Belinda Gallagher, and Professor Greg Walsh are but a few who have agreed to take part in the competition.

The Association will serve brownies and punch to the competitors. Contact Kathy Mullane at 422-7361, ext. 120 for further information.

CBHT 25th Anniversary Concert with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Friday, November 16—doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Cohn Box Office. Host is Don Tremaine.

Guests: Violinist Francis Chaplin; Singer Jean Marshall; Jim Bennet; Carousel host Sharron Timmins.

Entire program will be taped by CBHT for telecast later.

Proceeds are for the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Attention all potential 1979-80 graduates: The deadline for graduation pictures for the 1979-80 Yearbook is January 15, 1980. When having graduation photos taken be sure to include your name, your hometown and your degree.

Contributions of poetry, art work, creative writing, etc., will be welcomed by the Yearbook staff. For further information, you may contact the Yearbook Office at 422-1201.

THEATRE 1707 presents the 6th NOON GUN MATINEE **The Human Jigsaw Puzzle** a One-Person Performance, daily at 12:15, Monday, November 19th thru Saturday, November 24.

THEATRE 1707 in co-operation with the Writers Union of Canada hosts a Public Reading by Réshard Gool of his most recent work **Nemisis Casket**. Tuesday, November 20 at 9:00 p.m.

THEATRE 1707 rock and rolls Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24 with the new musical sound waves of **DAD AND THE KIDS** and a rock 'n roll play **Cowboy Mouth** by Sam Shepard and Patti Smith. Doors open at 10:00 p.m.

Advance tickets available for all shows. For further information please contact Simone Georges, 429-7777.

On Thursday, November 22, at 2:30, in MM210, Dr. Shan Winn will be speaking to all interested students about this summer's excavations in southeastern Italy. A group of St. Mary's students will be chosen to accompany Anthropology professor, Dr. Dan Shimabuku, to join with Dr. Winn's team in Italy. All students are invited to come to meet Dr. Winn who has recently returned from digging in Italy.

The Saint Mary's University Folk Choir, which is part of the chaplaincy on campus, will present a concert in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, on Sunday, November 25, at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds of the concert are to aid needy families in India. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets will be available at the door.

All women are welcome to a public meeting on "Abortion: The Pro-Choice Position" on Monday, November 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street, Halifax. The meeting will be sponsored jointly by three groups—The Nova Scotia Women's Action Committee, Pro-Choice, and the Nova Scotia chapter of the Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Law (CARAL). After a showing of the film "It Happens to Us," there will be discussion of problems Canadian women face in seeking abortions.

"The Indo-Chinese: From Refugee to Citizen" will be the theme of an all-day special workshop to be held Saturday, November 24, at the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, under the direction of Dr. James Morrison, director of the Centre.

Participants will include History Professor Anthony Chan and Dean of Arts Thomas Musial, both from Saint Mary's and Jerry Cavanaugh of the Department of Immigration & Manpower. Cheuk Kwan, a special community organizer from Toronto will also participate.

The workshop gets underway at 9 o'clock.

Transcendental Meditation Program Lecture

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the Burke Education Center, lecture theatre B, on Wednesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. This simple and effortless mental technique develops the full mental and physical potential of the individual. Benefits such as increased intelligence and orderliness of thinking, improved grade point average, learning ability and ability to concentrate along with improved personal relationships and enjoyment of life will be discussed.

All interested are invited to attend.

For further information call 422-5905.

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will open Wednesday evening, November 14, in the University's Gymnasium. The play will be repeated Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Curtain time each evening is 8:30. Admission is \$2.50, and for students and senior citizens \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Education issues will be the topic of the day at Mount Saint Vincent University on November 26 when the Honorable Terence R.B. Donahoe, Minister of Education, will address the Mount community.

Some of the issues he will discuss include provincial responsibility towards post-secondary education, provincial and federal responsibilities of student aid, future growth and development on the role of university, and the government's responsibilities and commitments to the aforementioned.

Mr. Donahoe will speak in the Seton Boardroom (Room 404-405) commencing at 11:00 a.m., a question and discussion period will follow. Coffee will be served.

This event is sponsored by the MSVU Student Union.



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EDITORIAL

THE IRAN, U.S. CONNECTION

by Len Boudreau

Ever since the hostage taking incident in Iran, people have been citing various courses of action with which to conclude the present conflict. Most people, in the Western world at least, are aware of the situation and look upon it with disfavour, but short of storming the Embassy with troops, or returning the Shah, few other alternatives have surfaced.

When the crisis started about three weeks ago, I began following the developments with some degree of regularity in an attempt to look at the happenings in a manner consistent with the principle of objectivity. To the extent with which I have been able to arrive at an objective assessment of the goings on in Iran, I would like to express that view of the situation and relate it to the conditions for which I think Justice should prevail.

The Shah, while being the center of controversy right now, is merely a convenient scapegoat for a problem that has greater implications than the question of humanitarianism (the illness of the Shah) or Islamic justice. These are nothing more than superficial shots to sling around the air-waves; to ignite the emotions of people who are already sparked full of hatred because of prejudice, and disguised in this cloak of superficiality, if allowed to continue unchecked, may resolve the open conflict in the Embassy, but will do nothing to curb the hostility between the United States and Iran which prompted the Iranian students to such dramatic measures in the first place.

The meddling, by one country, in the internal affairs of another, is nothing new to anyone in this generation and while this meddling is not unique to the U.S., that is the country in the limelight now so it seems appropriate to discuss only this particular event at this time.

The United States must face up to the charges of espionage or exonerate itself, with a world audience, its judge.

The Iranians have conceded to release thirteen hostages, seemingly to indicate to Iranian satisfaction that those thirteen are not involved in espionage activities, while reaffirming their position that unless the Shah is returned to Iran, the remaining hostages will go on trial to face charges of espionage, and as far as this writer is concerned, if the U.S. Government is guilty of interfering with the peace and security of another country, as the allegations indicate they are, then they should be exposed for their deeds; if they have not done an injustice to the Iranian people, they should have nothing to fear from a trial of this nature. If Iran is correct in their claims, then they have nothing to fear from the trials either, and the fact that they are preparing to take that course of action seems somehow to put the



United States Government in a somewhat unfavourable light. The intelligence of any people is not something to be balked at, and from my experience with university students, if they are not totally objective on any stand they take all the time, they are for the most part more justice-conscious than the politically-motivated people who set themselves up to further their own ends through exploitation; and oftentimes at the expense of the lives of fellow humans.

Now it is one thing to bring fifty people to trial but it must be kept in mind that it is the U.S. Government which is being charged and we should not belittle the intelligence of anyone, especially the Iranians, by thinking they will overlook this very important point.

We can quite safely be assured, with a minimum margin of error, that if any person employed by the United States Government performed acts which could be detrimental to the people of Iran, they would unlikely be motivated into doing those deeds purely from personal aspirations, insofar as they would have performed such acts without the knowledge and consent of their employer, the Government. If they did so, then they alone must be held accountable. If on the other hand they were pressured into doing what they are alleged to have done, by their employer, the employer must be held accountable for its actions and face the consequences a just trial would render; in this instance it would be the credibility of the United States Government, in the eyes of the rest of the world, that would be at stake.

Governments are able to coerce people into doing things, that under different circumstances those same people would find distasteful and

would be repulsed. The mere idea of exploiting others for personal gain, financial or otherwise, is not an admirable quality.

I am no less concerned for the safety of the hostages than anyone else, but I am not convinced that Iran is entirely wrong for what they have done thus far, and I am not convinced that the lives of the hostages are in jeopardy.

It should be obvious to the world that Iran's actions are the results of justifiable reasons, as they see it, and are not just the whims of a group of psychotic minds thrashing child-like, for attention. Maybe, just maybe, the U.S. Government has been doing something wrong in Iran, and just maybe people should begin to look at the situation from that perspective, and not content themselves that the western world, particularly the U.S. Government, is above all else, infallible! I would not be prepared to blindly accept my Government's decision in international affairs and when something goes wrong to blindly defend those decisions out of a sense of loyalty.

When a citizen in our country

breaks a law the Government makes sure, and leaves no stone unturned to bring that person to justice, and if found guilty is handed a sentence befitting the crime. Now if a Government does an injustice, must not that Government be held responsible and accountable as well? If a person has nothing more to expect from the Government which controls the country she lives in, than blind acceptance of whatever the Government does without question, it speaks very little of the ideals the country purports to uphold, and speaks even less of the citizens who espouse to those ideals!

I think it about time for people to stop belching obscenities at each other and adopt the motto that it's better to live together than to die together, and maybe humankind, for the first time in its life, will start doing some good in the world. We sure don't have very much to be proud of now and I for one would like to know what has really been going on in Iran, and am prepared for International Justice in action; hopefully it will come to that!

STAFF BOX

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Letters to the Editor

Len Boudreau and Rob MacLellan discussed my Senate motion to get restrictions on drinking in the November 7 issue. I wish to make a few comments on their contributions to the debate.

MacLellan invokes a clause in the Saint Mary's University Act, which he says reads like this "The objective of the University is to provide an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility and mutual respect in the University community." It would seem that if this is indeed the objective of the University, then my attempt to restrict organized drinking might be undermining the objective of the University. However, since MacLellan was kind enough to say that the passage he quotes is found in the Calendar, I checked the source.

As it happens, the Calendar tells us that the University has four objectives, not one as he implies in his quote. The one he misquotes is **third** in a list of four and I was reassured to find that the **first** one is to "promote and disseminate learning and knowledge" (Calendar, page 18). The order in which the objectives are listed reflects, I would think, their order of importance. This means that intellectual development is the primary objective of the University, not social development. I would claim that events such as Thursday afternoon smokers, by

undermining the academic atmosphere, interfere with the attainment of the primary objective. Whenever an organization wishes to achieve more than one objective, conflicts can arise. My Senate motion would promote the primary objective, but perhaps undermine the third objective. When such conflicts arise, the normal presumption is that the conflict is resolved in favor of the more important objective. So here the infringement of freedom can be justified, I would say, by the fact that the ban would promote a more important objective. Furthermore, it strikes me that the objective MacLellan cites really represents a requirement that must be met so that the primary objective can be pursued. I doubt very much that the freedom to hold smokers on Thursdays, for example, was the sort of freedom the drafters of the University Act had in mind when they included the third objective. More than likely they were thinking of academic freedom. Thus, MacLellan has misapplied the charter here. Not every restriction on freedom is bad!

Len Boudreau says that the onus is on the people who wish to prove that smokers are detrimental to learning, rather than on people who hold them. I disagree. It seems to me that the onus in a university is always on those who wish to hold social functions to prove that their func-

tions either enhance or do not retard the intellectual development of the students. There is a simple reason for this: social development can occur anywhere, intellectual development for most students normally occurs only in university. The staff of the university would not be doing its job if it did not put academic considerations well ahead of social ones.

Dr. Wayne Grennan
Department of Philosophy

To: Editor, The St. Mary's Journal
Re: Article, Impressions of a Bash.
Nov. 15, 1979 Journal

November 16, 1979

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article in the last issue of the Journal, Impressions of a Bash, the writer made a statement that is not based on any knowledge of the workings of the Campus Police force. It read, "The only other complaint I could have had was the large number of Campus Police at the bash. Half as many could have served just as effectively."

Since when did the writer become an expert in Campus Police work? I find this statement is degrading and demeaning towards the Campus Police force as a whole. I am a firm believer in freedom of the press, but statements that are not backed up by actual experience are not acceptable in my book.

Then maybe on the other hand the writer was looking for a filler or even a joke. Well, if he wants to fill space and keep his readers rolling with a joke, then I suggest he

submit a picture of himself, thus killing two birds with one stone.

Here and now I offer an invitation to James Quick. I would like Mr. Quick to work a bash as a Campus Police officer. This way Mr. Quick can see the other side of C.P. work which he pretends to know so much about. If at any time in the future Mr. Quick wants to talk shop, I will only be too glad to spend time answering any questions he has.

David A. Aucoin
Chief, St. Mary's Campus Police

I'm glad to see that so many CP's read the Entertainment Section. As for the letter, I talked to Mr. Aucoin and cleared things up, in fact, I may even take him up on his offer.

James Quick

To The Editor:

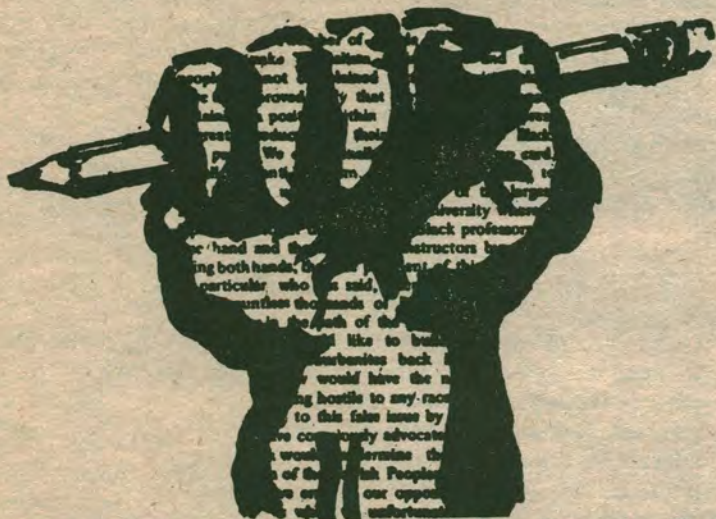
Posters have been appearing around campus lately concerning an approximate three hundred dollar rise in the cost of the fourteen meal plan from last year to this. The poster people feel they may be paying for a mistake. Are we to assume it is a financial mistake made by Food Services management? Perhaps it is, perhaps it is not. Another question comes to mind; were the fourteen mealers getting something for nothing last year?

Doug Hankinson
Engineering

JOURNAL ELECTIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the following Journal positions:

1. Editor
2. Advertising Manager
3. **entertainment editor**
4. Business Manager
5. Photo Editor
6. News Editor
7. Canadian University Press (CUP) Editor



These are elected positions and will be voted on, November 28, 1979. Candidates must be full-time students at Saint Mary's University. Applications may be obtained from the Journal offices on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre.

Only bona fide Journal staff members are eligible to vote. Article 5 of the Saint Mary's University Journal Constitution states: "Bona fide staff members, for the purpose of voting, shall have worked on at least three issues of the Journal within a term."

Closing date for nominations is November 21, 1979.



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Council Report

COUNCIL REPORT MEETING OF NOVEMBER 15, 1979

by Tracy Christopher

The SRC meeting began at 7:00 p.m. and ended at 9:00 p.m. on November 15, 1979.

—A motion was made to accept the minutes of the October 14 meeting . . . motion accepted.

—A motion was made to accept the minutes of the October 28 meeting . . . motion accepted.

1. WINTER CARNIVAL

—A motion was made to the effect that a co-chairperson for Winter Carnival activities would be elected at the first Winter Carnival meeting . . . motion accepted.

2. CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

—Tabled until further information is ascertained, and C.C.F. representatives present themselves before SRC.

3. QUESTION PERIOD

—A motion made that Council pass recommendations from Fiscal Budget Committee to grant the Radio Station a budget of \$4,500 for operation and engineering expenses during the 1979-80 academic year . . . motion accepted.

4. NEW BUSINESS

—A motion of support to be given to Bill Scott to approach other university councils to hopefully set up an information forum of Off Campus reps . . . motion accepted.

—A motion by Tom Nesbitt that Council establish a scholarship fund . . . motion accepted.

—A motion that Council support November 23 General Assembly, and that students attending be given a 50 cent discount on Friday night's Disco . . . motion accepted.

—Tracy Christopher spoke on S.U.N.S. (SMU). She asked that 5 Campus Committee delegates be sent to Acadia for S.U.N.S. plenary. Cost—\$133.50.

—A motion that Council support this action both in body and financial support of \$133.50 . . . motion accepted.

—A motion that Council support the selection of Mike McNeil to host the N.U.S. General Meeting . . . motion accepted.

—A motion made that funds allocated for the SRC secretary to be placed in an account to be given to a needy student at the discretion of Graham Black (SRC secretary) . . . motion accepted.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

WHAT WE CAN'T
DO ALONE
WE CAN DO
TOGETHER



A General Assembly is here at last!

Your Campus Committee is holding a General Assembly this Friday, November 23, from 2:30 to 3:30 in room 172 of the Loyola Building. Everyone is invited, as all attending will have the opportunity to voice their views.

The issues will be: Financial Aid, Differential Fees, Student Services, and other issues pertinent to students. Questions are welcome as these issues do concern YOU!

The Campus Committee works for the students of St. Mary's. The Committee regards this task as a very important one, and it is essential for the committee to receive some feedback and direction from YOU the student.

We would like to make the

students aware of the issues that concern them, and with their support conceive some viable solutions to the problems of rising costs etc.

All attending persons will receive a discount on the Friday night disco (half price for those that attend).

The Campus Committee would like to thank the Commerce Society for scheduling their smoker at 3:30 instead of 2:30 in order to accommodate the assembly, as the smoker is just down the hall.

So, if you are happy with the present situation of rising tuition and residence fees, cost of food etc., then don't talk anyone out of coming to the assembly. Let's have some feedback!

by The Campus Committee
Chairperson
Tracy Christopher



MONTREAL (CUP-PEQ)—The student movement for a yes vote in the Quebec referendum has officially launched its provincial campaign in Quebec City.

Movement Etudiant pour le OUI (M.E. OUI) has already established 60 local committees in Quebec CEGEPs and universities, with a total membership of about 2,000.

The movement is not formally linked with any political party or independence groups, say organizers.

"We prefer to agitate for a yes vote outside the framework of the PQ or any nationalist organization. M.E. OUI is a national caucus of students, unemployed young people and young workers which has been formed in the past months throughout Quebec," said M.E. OUI national coordinating committee spokesperson Pierre Potvin.

"M.E. OUI does not have a specific political tendency. There are pequistes, independentists, left and right wing radicals. But they all sup-

port a common cause: a yes vote in the referendum," said national committee secretary Luc Gregoire.

The movement is currently financed by the Société Saint-Jean Baptiste (a well known independence group) although they hope to become self-sufficient. The movement is planning a fund raising campaign.

At the Université de Montréal, 150 students have organized a yes vote campaign and launched a pro-independence newspaper, "Oui-Dire".

1,500 students turned out last week to a launching of the pre-referendum campaign at U de M by Raoul Duguay and Pierre Bourgault of the PQ.

The movement's structure begins at the university level. Each post-secondary institution will have an organization, and these will be coordinated by a regional council. The ten regional councils will each elect a member to the national council, the decision-making body of M.E. OUI.

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ALPHA-BETAcy SPEAKING

by Len Boudreau

There should never be an argument among people over such a topic as religion, because no matter what anyone thinks of it, they must necessarily, come to the conclusion in mutual agreement, that no one knows anything more about what they are talking about than the other!

They talk only about their feelings and thoughts and merely express them, through the topic of religion. For they (neither one, on either side) can talk about what they know, only about what they think or feel, and a good deal of people, a good deal of the time, are sincerely wrong!

People tend to take two main points of view about God: Either It exists or It does not exist. People tend to take two points of view, if It exists: Either It is Good or It is not Good, and now more recently: It is Male or It is Female.

The latter points of view are relatively insignificant to whether God exists or not: those arguments are only among people who accept that God exists already, so the important issue is God's existence Itself.

Most people have the greatest conflict trying to resolve the question about creation because whether people have taken the point of view that God exists or not, they all have thoughts and feelings about how this whole world got here. You have heard of the Theory of Creation and the Theory of Evolution and it seems that these are the only theories from which to choose. However, I would like to introduce you to a theory that resolves the

entire problem about how everything got started, from a different perspective.

It is much easier for me to grasp the concept that the universe always existed, than to try to answer the problem of how it came to be from some specific point in the past. Evolutionists, while discounting a creation from a God point of view still hold that it started from something, but cannot go beyond that Big Bang point; it seems they have contented themselves to that point only.

Those who believe in a God-made creation are limited to the point that they believe, as do the Evolutionists, that something came from nothing. But as soon as they are accused of this, they both defend themselves: the one saying it came from God and the other that it came from coal-dust. (I am not prepared to give a scientific account of what this coal-dust is composed of, but for the sake of time and space it is referred to as coal-dust). So it seems to me to be much easier to think that all this arguing is worthless, and accept the concept that everything always existed and all that happens is transformation or change. It is such a narrow point of view to look only for a start, when we have words such as "infinity" and "forever" in our dictionaries which defy definition. If no one can understand the concept of forever, why then would they persist in looking for beginnings and ends?

Beginnings and ends take place within the-infinity as far as our eyes can see, but why limit ourselves to that?

We know that Human-kind did not come from nothing; therefore, Humankind always existed because something had always had to have existed from which Human-kind came. And when we try to describe the something from which we came we become bogged down in worthless arguments, simply because nobody knows what they are talking about.

We know that light is something and we know that darkness is nothing: essence and absence of colour, and we cannot conceive of any colour existing beyond the colours that already exist and whose composition, from the three basic colours; red, yellow and blue, must depend. These three entities form the single entity, light or white. In the same fashion there is only good because it is something, while evil is nothing. The three ingredients of good, are honesty, justice and charity, from which is formed the single entity good; the absence of these is evil. Now, if we put all of this together, we come up with terms like God and Devil; something and nothing. From this perspective then, we can say that something exists and nothing does not exist and something is an entity while nothing is not. So the problem of evil is not such a problem after all, it is simply the absence of the three virtues.

The problem that I am faced with along with the rest of Human kind, is how to reverse those events that seem to occur inevitably, and which we all find we neither like nor want

and the singularly, most difficult problem to come to grips with, that exists for Human kind, is death.

2000 years before Galileo, men of science adhered to and applied their laws when expounding on the phenomena of our Universe. Experimentation, however, was nil because of the limited technology at that time, so their validity could neither be proved nor disproved. At the end of the period mentioned, Galileo came upon the scene and is usually accredited with the instigation of trial and error experimentation that has become the foundation of Science today, as far as substantiating a theory or disproving it is concerned.

With the advent of this experimenting process, the entire world of Physics began disintegrating and rebuilding at the same time. When Newton grew into his own, he put forth laws of Physics concerning Motion—(two of which I will use to form the crux of another Theory, using their obvious soundness as a basis of reasoning in order to arrive at the conclusion contained herein) —, that are accepted as fact in the Science of Physics. Notwithstanding the fact that any Theory put forth is subject to scrutiny, and open thus, for proving or disproving, the following Laws are respected by men of Science.

Newton's 1st Law of Motion states:

"A body remains at rest or, if already in motion, remains in uniform motion with constant speed in a straight line, unless it is acted on by an unbalanced external force."

His 2nd Law, pertaining to acceleration, force and mass, is not



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applicable for reasoning's sake and is, therefore, of no concern, for it neither confirms nor contradicts anything here.

His 3rd Law of Motion states:

"For every action, there is an opposite and equal reaction." And further to this Law, neither action nor reaction is absolute, for one cannot exist without the other.

Apart from Physical Laws, there are Spiritual Laws. Spiritual in the sense that they are invisible to the naked human eye and remain unknown for the most part except for a few documented examples in medical books; certainly unknown in the sense that they have not thus far, been specifically tagged or titled, except by such vague terms as "Psychosomatic", "God", and the like.

The fact that the Laws of Motion and the Theory of Relativity are not only being used to explain physical phenomena but continue into the minim world of molecules and atoms and further into the invisible world of fields and forces like electromagnetism and light pressure, there is no reason to suggest their validity would not hold true in connection with Spiritual Laws, as well. With that in mind, we'll commence to explore the world of Spiritual Laws, using the terms, "cause and effect", in a synonymous sense, for "action and reaction".

Everything that occurs around us is an "effect", and again everything that occurs around us is a "cause"; for an "effect" is the result of a "cause", and having been thus so established, becomes the "cause" of another "effect". Inversely, the "cause", effecting an "effect", was, prior to that, an "effect" itself, having become the "effect" of a prior "cause". In this way, we could go on to describe or trace any chain of events. However, during the course of selecting an "effect" or "cause" and tracing backward for its origin or forward to its future, we eventually reach the point where we are forced to say "I don't know!" When this point is reached, most people tend to go into such things as "Faith" and "Belief". Faith begins where knowledge leaves off, and heaven—wherever that might be—knows, "Faiths" and "Beliefs" are almost as infinitely varied as the "causes" and "effects" themselves! Only because Mankind is limited by numbers, at any particular time, do "Faiths" and "Beliefs", become finite. And now that we Society of "Ants" have invented our own insecticide, can the dramatic awareness of "finite" be fully comprehended as in Nuclear war!

An example of tracing an "effect" or "cause", can be conducted simply like this. During the course of our day, we suddenly realize we are hungry. Hunger is an "effect" and then becomes the "cause" which makes us go to a place of food for a selection. As an example, we might take out chicken or steak, or any number of things, to appease the hunger sensation. Now everything we do; everything that occurs during this cycle, is a chain of "causes" and "effects". The chicken or steak, if frozen, for instance, begins to thaw—an "ef-

fect"—caused by the temperature being higher than 0 degrees Celsius. Of course, we can at any time, divert the tracing of "cause" and "effect" to other tangents, but for the sake of continuity, we shall pursue that tracing which will be directly associated with the events from hunger to the appeasement of that hunger.

We could say hunger is the "general" cause, and eating, the "general" effect but again for the sake of continuity, we will include specifics.

Depending on the cooking mode employed, "cause" and "effect" will vary, i.e. greased frying pan or pot of water.

Effect—pot on stove
Cause—to boil water
Effect—water boils
Cause—applied heat
Effect—applied heat cooks
Cause—cooked
Effect—edible
Cause—consumed
Effect—hunger appeased!

We could just as well reverse the start of the chain to indicate "cause" and then continue, for everything we do or everything that happens, is the result of something triggering it and then it in turn becomes the trigger for something coming after, and so on before, and so on after.

Now we will ask some questions and offer some questionable answers until we come to the unanswerable area of "I don't know". It's this area I wish to concentrate on because the urge to satisfy the mind with knowledge is great indeed in many men; often in diverse areas, but nonetheless, equal in strength to the will of the person to explore and conquer the unknown and to attain the seemingly unattainable. If this weren't so, we wouldn't have such things as electric illumination, refrigerators, colour televisions, telephones, satellites, wonder drugs, or, sadly enough, nuclear weapons. And that segment of Mankind who was not satisfied to live in "blissful" ignorance, is held in highest esteem by those people now, who have just as unquenchable a thirst for knowledge as did their predecessors.

We could generalize and say that thoughts are the cause of all our activities but what is "thought"? Continuing the reasoning process with the "action" and "reaction" or "cause" and "effect" Laws, then thought must be a "cause" and "effect", as well. The thought that provoked our consciousness into the realization that we were hungry: how did it come about? An electrical impulse emitted from one part of the brain, stimulating another part of the brain, and so on, until we eat? Why did the thought come about? Because it's uncomfortable? Or we'll die if we don't eat? Why would we die? Because our design necessitates nourishment? Why are we designed that way? Because we fall into a category called "the living"? Why are we living and for what purpose? —"I don't know!" Why do we have

hair on our bodies? To entrap impurities? And why, relatively speaking, is pubic hair in more abundance? Is that area more vulnerable? Because it is the procreative centre? For what reason is procreation such a vigorous drive? Because life as we know it, would cease? So what: if we don't know why we have life at all, why be concerned? Because nobody knows for certain what, or indeed, "if", anything lies beyond death? And why, after all our lives trying to avoid death, we die anyway? What is the reason that drives us so powerfully to live and what is the reason for everything breaking down eventually, into—oblivion? Nor does the inanimate survive forever. Witness a solid pillar of



iron; oxidizing, rusting and crumbling into—what? Or land and stone wearing away. Everything seems to be eroding, corroding, rotting, disintegrating, or otherwise vanishing into a dimension we know nothing about. And yet, new life, new growth, verdant earth abounding perpetually! What are the "causes" and "effects" of these happenings?

When "Faith healing" takes place or unexplained phenomenon occurs pertaining to the curing of physical ailments—referred to as psychosomatic—what happens? Is it the brain that suddenly triggers a dormant part of itself because of profound impulses, and activates a powerful force within ourselves we hitherto know nothing about? Or is it an external force affecting the dormant or awakened part of the brain to such an extent, that strange, unexplained happenings take place? Or is it perhaps, an external force, completely of its own accord, bringing into being a miracle"? In any case, what action is necessary to start the reaction of whatever it is that acts in the first place?

Unanswered questions, to use a colloquial phrase, are a dime a

dozen. Just as there cannot be a "reaction" without the "action", or vice-versa, and no "effect" without a "cause", there can be no questions without the answers being available either and inversely, no answers without questions. There cannot be one without the other! The conclusion deduced: there is no absolute possible! Otherwise, these Laws would not be workable: and they are. The reasoning process determines that these Laws presupposes the non-existence of a Creator, a God, a single, absolute entity. Nothing is an entity by "itself", nor of its' own accord could it exist for everything is relative. One could say in general terms; all that exists, the universe, whatever it is and whatever dimensions it entails, is an entity of itself but only so far as general absolute is concerned. As ambiguous as that may sound, no other definition would be appropriate.

Theories of Evolution are disproved by this reasoning as well because evolutionists like believers in a Supreme Being, must start their theories with a "beginning" and we can easily see, there could never be a "beginning" when we use these Laws to reason by. As incomprehensible as it might be, nothing is finite; everything is infinite. There was never a beginning and there can never be an end!

One, (for example, "action/cause" or "reaction/effect") by itself cannot exist; and two, "action and reaction"—since they must exist simultaneously—could only exist of their own accord in the following fashion. An electric current passes through a coil encasing a suitable piece of metal, creating a magnet. The magnet attracts a metal hammer and pulls it toward itself. At the instant it is drawn toward the magnet, it is drawn away from the contact which conducts the electric current that passes through the coil producing a magnetic force. When the contact is broken, the electric flow is interrupted and the metal encased within the coil loses its magnetic field, and because of elasticity, the hammer returns to its original place of rest. As soon as it returns, contact is made and the process repeated. This is how an ordinary bell works. In this instance, there are more than two factors involved (cause and effect) but if it were possible for the "cause and effect" to work with each other so that the "cause" is the "effect" of itself and the "effect" is the "cause" of itself, than that could define an absolute as far as possible. If this were true, "cause and effect" would exist on its own but would not have any influence on anything but itself. However, if this "cause/effect" entity, produced, apart from its own sustenance, a third entity—an offspring so to speak—(similar to the ring produced by the vibrating hammer), then this entity could be the governing, controlling force of everything that is, and everything that occurs. This entity could be

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sheer energy; spiritual and invisible, and another Law states that Mass can neither be created nor destroyed—only transformed—that is, transformed into energy. surely, it is not preposterous to think that energy can be transformed into mass, as well. The Physical into Spiritual and the Spiritual into Physical!

With this in mind, we can readily understand the Spiritual Laws and how this source of energy is able to transform itself into the Physical world, as indicated by the following—but not unique—example.

Consider the phenomenon of duodenal ulcers. The energy of the Spiritual, i.e. Anger, Guilt, Anxiety, (negative energy), causes the brain to emit its electrical impulses along the vagus nerve with such great frequency, that if this negative energy persists, the rapid and continuous "pinging" of the impulses against the duodenum, ulcerates. A most dramatic example of the Spiritual affecting the Physical; indeed, energy transformed!

Let us put forth this hypothesis: From conception the human brain has the power of producing one million electrical impulses and this amount under ideal conditions, would be sufficient to sustain our body and its needs—which are kept in tune by these impulses—for a period of 1000 years.

Let's also suppose that after that period of time, the brain could rejuvenate itself and endow itself with another million impulses, giving ourselves another thousand years, and so on in repetition. Now break down the numbers, so that the average yearly use would be 1000 impulses for the 1000 year period. If we lived our lives full of Hate, Anger, Greed, Lust, Vanity and wasted the impulses, as in their increased use in the duodenal-ulcer example; and further, if we continued on in that manner for 50 years at the rate of; we'll say, 20,000 impulses a year; well... after that time, there would be no more impulses left: for example, to stimulate the heart, and thus having

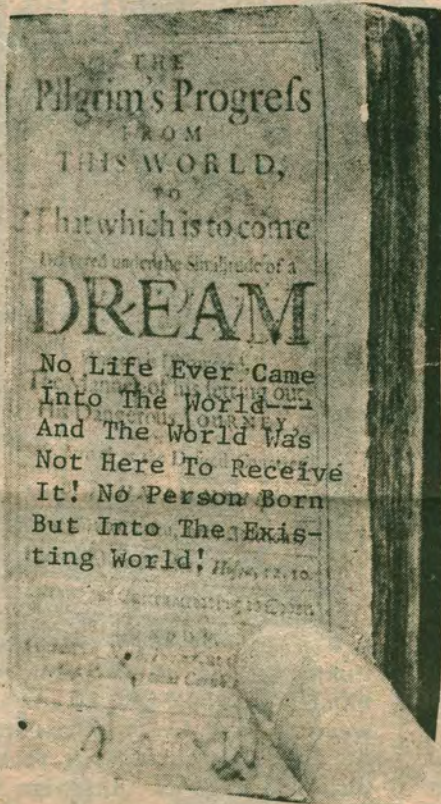
no more left with which to continue life, because of mis-use, we would surely die!

We might formulate a Spiritual Law Theory thusly:

"We are endowed with a limited capacity to produce a limited number of electrical impulses for a limited period of time. If we succeed in preserving and using them properly (that is, without breaking the Spiritual Laws), we will, after that initial period, have the capability to produce another supply of impulses and continue toward the ultimate goal, Immortality! The Fountain of Youth, so long sought after, by Man!

And secondly:

Just as Hate and Anger increase the use of the impulses, so in like manner do the positive laws, decrease, their use. Thus, Love and Giving can replenish what we may have lost so far in our lives!



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by James Quick

The Christmas Exams (shudder!) draw closer with every breath, but that also means Christmas vacation (hurray!) is coming, too. However, until then I'll keep you up to date on what's going on around town.

In the mail this week, I received some packages from Quality records. Contained in one, were four of the first releases from ZE records, a new label being marketed by Quality in Canada. I admire the effort involved in trying to break into the record industry, but the records were, alas, disco. Since I can't tell the difference between good disco and bad disco (is there such a distinction?) I'll have to rate them OK, because they sound pretty much like all other disco groups. In case you're interested, the names of the groups are: James White and the Blacks, The Aural Exciters, Don Armando's Second Avenue Rhumba Band, and The Contortions.

Also received from Quality was a

45 by Andrew Matheson, called "My Girls (Pinup Parade)". Matheson comes on like a smoother version of Bruce Springsteen, and Matheson's "My Girls" sounds to me like it could be destined for the AM top 40.

New in the way of movies is "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" and "The Kids Are All Right". "Fish" is about a basketball team who are all Pices. Get it? "The Kids Are All Right" stars The Who, and could be considered the quintessential rock movie of the decade.

Live in town this week are: the Downchild Blues Band at the Misty Moon, and at the newly renovated for sound Zapatas is Oakley.

On campus, there's a Disco in the Student Center (SUB) Cafeteria this Friday night, and on Saturday night there'll be a Beatles Bash with Spice in the Multi-Purpose Room, Loyola Building.

Until next time. (Role credits, cut to theme song, fadeout, and cut to commercial.)

airwaves

by James Quick

I didn't have time to write my usual column this week, so recalling that a picture is worth a thousand

words, here is enough to keep you reading until next week. By then, I should have something else written. (Probably concerning Lizards)



JOE JACKSON . . . NEW WAX

Record Review:

Joe Jackson: I'm the Man
by Terry Humphries

Last year Joe Jackson seemed to come out of nowhere to score big in North America with his "Look Sharp" L.P. As a result of his sudden fame a lot of confusing things were said about Joe Jackson. Some said he was an Elvis Costello clone, others said he was the best thing to happen to New Wave. Well Joe Jackson is neither but he is a steady rocker who couples New Wave with reggae and the result is sometimes good other times it is Huh!

With his new L.P. "I'm the Man", Joe Jackson is trying to solidify his place in the market. Side

1 starts off with, "On Your Radio" which is a typical Joe Jackson song. By that I mean that the song has a semi-reggae beat that picks you up. But the song does drag a little at the end but is a good effort overall. Listen to "Kinda Kute" and you may understand why Jackson has been accused of being a Elvis Costello sound alike.

The title track "I'm the Man" closes out Side 1 admirably. The song is a New Wave style rocker and has some very good drumming. It also has that surprisingly funky bass which tends to separate Jackson's songs from the others. "I'm the Man" is a rather cocky song but then again most New Wave songs are cocky as well. This

song may just be a single on the radio, afterall Nick Lowes "Cruel to be Kind" did very well on the AM radio hit parade.

"The Band Wore Blue Shirts" starts Side 2 and is a slightly different song. It starts off with some old time Jazz and then abruptly shifts tempo when the bass and harmonica comes in. The song is poppish in a way but the heavily plucked bass gives it a different sound to it; with such lyrics as; "The bass guitarist and I have even polished our shoes", how can you go wrong? Then again don't answer me.

"Amateur Hour" is one of the better songs on the L.P. With a deceptively quiet melody Jackson deals with liars and shallow lovers.

For as Jackson puts it: "You are no amateur, and you know when someone likes your face." The song is fairly simple and the band plays really well together on this one.

"Friday" closes the L.P. and has a somewhat frantic feel to it. "Friday" is more a parody of the party life then anything else as Jackson sings of Flower children?, pills, booze and other assorted nasties. It starts off really rocky and somehow changes into a funky jazz song with New Wave lyrics. If you already like Joe Jackson then this L.P. will not dissappoint you. If you have never heard of Joe Jackson before then this L.P. will take a little getting used to but it may be worth the effort.

"Cry Anger"

by Jack Birbaum
review by Debi Goodwin
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In these days of self-help books and "self-actualization" the writer of do-it-yourself psychology books has found a comfortable niche. Dr. Jack Birbaum (author of *Discovering the Pleasure Principle*) has a good grasp of the market. He's come out with another bestseller, now in paperback so more people can avail themselves of this knowledge.

Birbaum's secret is knowing how to simplify for the layman. In *Cry anger* he divides the ego into three components: parent, adult and child. The parent controls us, the adult thinks and the child feels. Any mental illness, according to Bir-

baum, is due to an imbalance between these components. In many cases, for example, there is a large, critical parent ego which represses the feeling child.

Dr. Birbaum contends that depression, and often many physical illnesses (obesity, fatigue, headaches and arthritis included) are caused by the repression of natural anger. Our controlling parent ego tells our child ego it is wrong to be angry so we learn to hide our feelings for fear they will turn into violence. This happens (in case you haven't seen a movie lately) but Birbaum says that's because we've let hostilities build up over a long period of time (the boiler theory).

If a person never puts old angers to rest, Birbaum warns, he will experience depression for the rest

of his life. One method Birbaum uses to dissolve anger is to have a patient talk to an empty chair, pretending someone from his past or present is in it. (Make sure your drapes are closed when you do-it-yourself.)

Birbaum's attempt to make psychology easy are admirable but how much good a book like this can do for anyone is dubious.

Cry Anger tends to wander, repeat itself (perhaps to drive the point home) and lacks an index which could have proven useful for home sessions. In trying to tie every facet of mental illness to his thesis, Birbaum loses credibility. Is it really all that simple? If so, there has been an enormous conspiracy to confuse us for years.

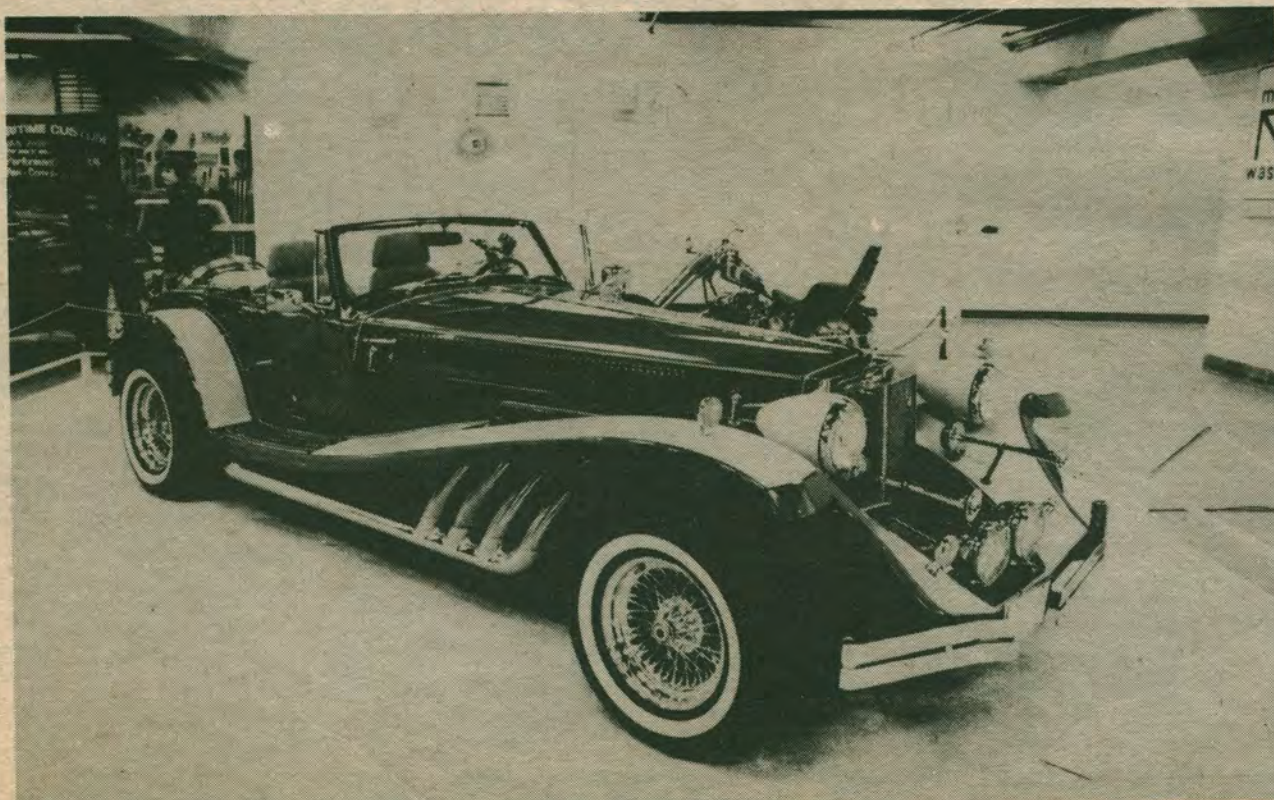
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| 7. | Nick Lowe—Cruel to be Kind |
| 8. | Fleetwood Mac—Tusk |
| 9. | M—Pop Muzik |
| 10. | Minglewood Band—Aint What It Used To Be |
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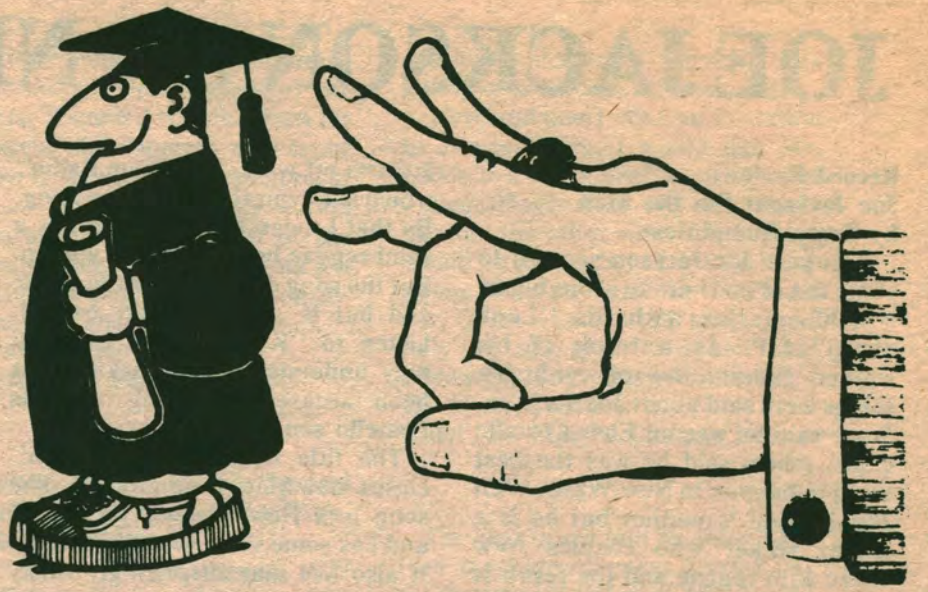
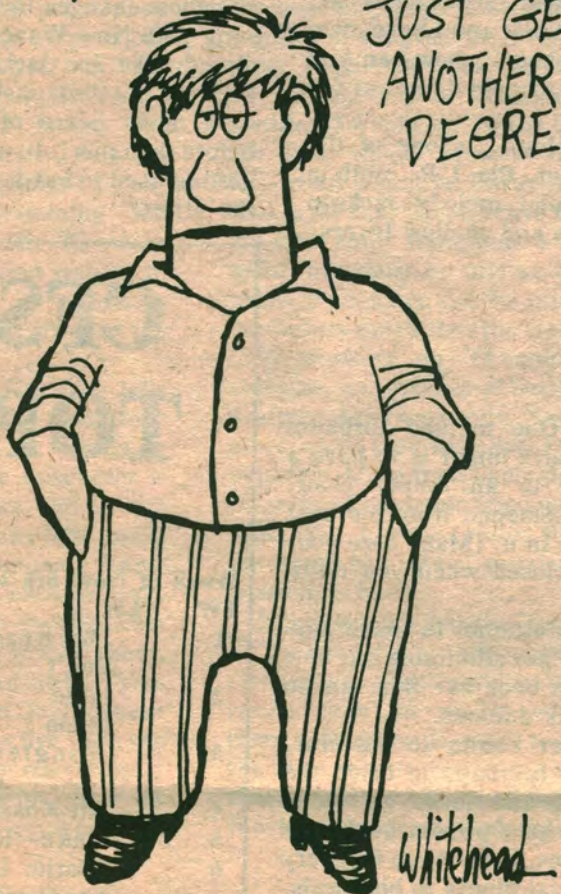
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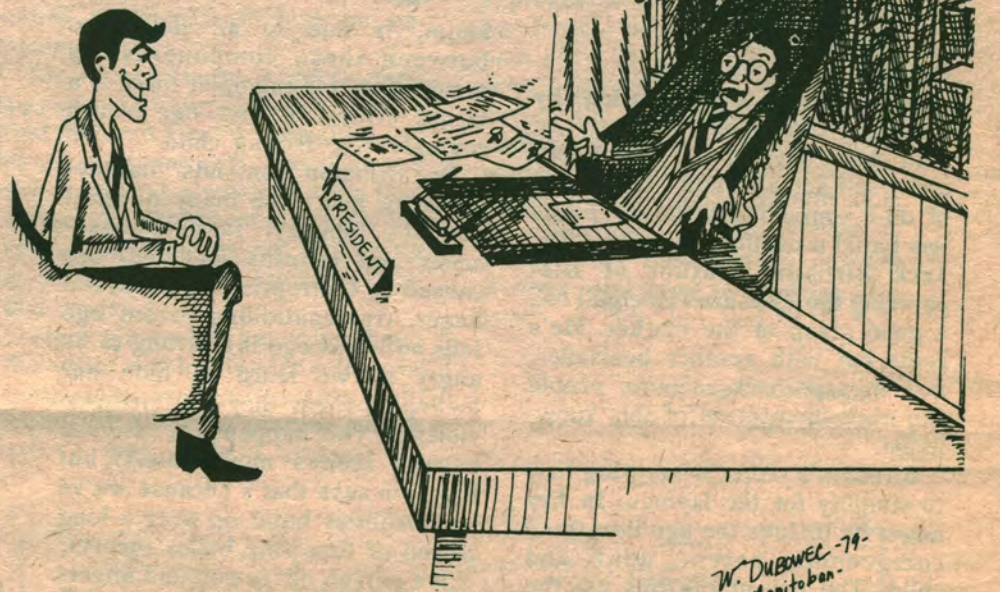


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AXEMEN SURPRISE HUSKIES

by Scott Whitman

Playing on the road is always tough as travelling can be tiring, but when a team travels to Acadia they can often have more to deal with than the fans, a small not well looked after rink which is out of date, a young tough Acadia team—the referees can also possess a problem.

On Friday night the St. Mary's Huskies travelled to Wolfville to take on the Acadia Axemen who are a very tough team in their own rink. The outcome was a 3-1 score in favor of the Axemen as the Huskies played spiritless hockey.

The problem arose in the first period when Steve Dixon blasted a shot from the right wing circle which went between Jeff Beazley's legs and went through the net. Yes, the puck went through the net and the goal was not counted. At the end of the period both Mark Locken and Coach Bob Boucher went to the referee and questioned him as to his decision not to allow the goal. They both went to the extent of showing the referee the hole in the net which didn't budge the referee's decision. The ironic part of this is the fact that the referee said the puck hit the outside of the net on the left outside portion of the goal. It is virtually impossible for a puck shot from the right wing to hit the outside of the net on the left side. The referee didn't figure this out and as a result a Huskie lead of 1-0 was nullified.

The first period was scoreless as the Huskies and Axemen played wide open hockey with both Mark Locken and Jeff Beazley playing superbly. The Axemen outshot the Huskies by a 15-13 margin.

In the second period the Huskies still played with lacklustre abandon, although they did outshoot the Axemen 13-7. The attack of the Huskies appeared to be listless as they were not finishing off their plays around the Axemen's net. The Huskie defense was very stout as the performance of the defense far excelled the performance (lack of it) the offense was putting on. The score at the end of two remained zero.

The third period turned out to be the most exciting period of the hockey game. The Axemen went out in front 1-0 as Dan Doyle took a Juan

Strickland pass and directed it past Mark Locken to put the Axemen in front 1-0 in the third period. Juan Strickland always seems to save his best performances for the Huskies as he was a dominant force for the Axemen against SMU last year.

Less than four minutes later Captain John Saunders of Acadia made a perfect pass to Brian Wood who made no mistake in beating Mark Locken to put the Axemen in front 2-0. From this point on the Huskies tried to get an attack going, but most of their attempts proved to be futile.

With just over four minutes left Steve Storey scored for the Huskies on passes from Chris Clarke and Steve Dixon to narrow the gap to 2-1. It looked as if the Huskies might tie the game and send it into overtime. However, with less than two minutes remaining, Mark Locken made a great save off Brian Spencer, but the puck eventually came back out in front and Bob Mosco had an easy goal to put the Axemen in front 3-1. This took all the wind out of the Huskie attack and the final read 3-1 in favor of the Axemen. The Huskies did outshoot Acadia 36-33, but most of their shots weren't very threatening and didn't give Acadia goalie Jeff Beazley a lot of difficulty.

The Huskies were flat as they didn't perform well at all. It was a disappointing performance as the Huskies' record dropped to three wins and three losses. The players were rather disgusted with their performance and a few of the players had some warning comments for the Axemen before they play here this Wednesday at SMU rink.

Acadia isn't half the team we are once they get in our rink was one notable comment, and another comment was that we'll be better prepared and we'll certainly play more spirited hockey than we did Friday.

This Wednesday's game will be a revenge game for the Huskies as they play Acadia here Wednesday, travel to Acadia for a game Saturday, and then they entertain St. F.X. at the Metro Centre on Monday. The Huskies have a tough schedule coming up and they will certainly be

in top form on Wednesday.

The top line for the Huskies in the last couple of weeks has been the combination of Steve Storey at centre, Steve Dixon at right wing and Chris Clarke on left wing. The purpose of this line at the first of the year was to keep the other team in check and pick up the odd goal. However, since the first of the season, this line has been a dominant factor in most of the games. Steve Storey has great ability in winning faceoffs, Steve Dixon has shown a good knack for hanging around in front of the net, and Chris Clarke has shown that he is willing to go into the corners and fight for the puck with anyone in the league.

The scoring had been balanced until the last few games where only

one line has been effective in one game. However, playing in the confines of the SMU rink for the first time this year should prove favorable to the Huskies, who are usually next to unbeatable at home.

Darren Pickren continues to lead the team in points with nine and Tom McDonnell leads the team in goals with six. The performance of these two players continues to be a plus for the Huskies as the offense is greatly dependent on the performance of these two players.

Huskie results

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BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

This past week was a very busy one in sports, although the college scene was rather quiet except for the big football game between Acadia and Western in Toronto. Acadia, who had been beaten twice previously by the Western Mustangs, overcame an 8-0 deficit and went on to rather handily beat Western by a 34-12 score. The ironic thing about the game was the fact that Acadia proved to be more successful through the air than on the ground. Jed Palmaci, Hubert Walsh, Hank Sareault, and Don Ross all scored touchdowns for the victorious Acadia team . . . Locally the Huskies didn't fare that well as they were defeated 3-1 by the Acadia Axemen. The Huskies had a goal disallowed early in the game which seemed to take away much of their momentum. Steve Storey scored the lone Huskie goal. The basketball Huskies returned from their trip to play Dal on Tuesday and then entertain Boston College at the Metro Centre on Saturday . . . Don McIver has signed a contract with the Jets as you know, but at the moment he is playing for Winnipeg's farm team in Tulsa . . . Clyde Gray scored a tenth round TKO to defeat Chris Clarke in their return match which saw Clarke win the first fight . . . N.F.L. football continues to have its surprises as San Diego crushed the Pittsburgh Steelers by a 35-7 score, thus creating a tie for first in the AFC central division between the Steelers and the Houston Oilers. Dallas lost another game which produces a three way tie between Washington, Dallas, and Philadelphia. In C.F.L. football there were no real surprises as the Montreal Alouettes' defense knocked off Ottawa by a 17-6 score. On Sunday the Edmonton Eskimos knocked off Calgary 19-7. Edmonton started very slowly, but under the direction of Warren Moon at quarterback, the Eskimos came back from a 3-0 deficit. The Grey Cup game in Montreal has the showdown between the Eskimos and Alouettes for the third straight year. I give the Alouettes the nod by a 21-17 score despite the fact they were blown out by Edmonton in a game played earlier in the year . . . Turning to N.H.L. hockey, the Philadelphia Flyers continue to lead the league with 28 points while Boston is a close second with 27. The Canadiens continue to have their problems as Vancouver beat them 5-2 Sunday. Former Vees' goalie, Richard Sevigny, has played well in his four appearances in goal for the Canadiens. Marcel Dionne continues to lead the scoring parade with 41 points which is ten more than second place Guy Lafleur . . . Even though it is the off season in baseball, news from the baseball world continues. Last week both Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse were picked up in the free agent draft and signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers. This will bolster their questionable pitching rotation they had last year. Boston, who had Bob Watson secured away, found a replacement in the name of Tony Perez. Even though Tony Perez is aging, he will bring with him vast experience and his clutch hitting experience. It was thought for awhile that Carlton Fisk would become a first baseman as he doesn't seem overly enthusiastic about catching anymore . . . Wednesday night is a big night for the hockey Huskies as they entertain the Acadia Axemen at SMU rink. For the Huskies it is a chance for revenge against the Axemen, but more importantly it is a chance to pick up two points in the standings which are very important at this time. The Axemen have enjoyed a good start as they surprised Dal 6-2 in their rink, although when they visited the Forum they lost 4-2. The key to the game will be how much offense the Huskies can mount as they have only scored two goals in their last two games which is the main reason why they lost. The Huskies were tired when they played UPEI last week, and this week they just didn't seem motivated in their game with Acadia. The game in Acadia saw only three penalties called and it is a sure bet that there will be many more than three penalties called.

HOCKEY ACTION

Huskies Stats

| | G | A | Pts. |
|-----------------|---|---|------|
| Darren Pickrem | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Tom McDonnell | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Moochie Friesen | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Chris Clarke | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Steve Dixon | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Tom Coolen | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Steve Storey | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Scott MacLean | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Larry O'Donnell | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Kevin Reinhart | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Gary Richardson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Laurie Cuvelier | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Scott Power | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Mike Peterson | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| | G | A | Pts. | | | |
|---|-----|-----|------|----|-----|---|
| Greg Gard | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Bruce Rogers | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Goaltending | | | | | | |
| | GP | Min | GA | So | Avg | |
| Mark Locken | 6 | 370 | 12 | 1 | 95 | |
| Jim Dunlop | - | - | - | - | - | |
| | Sog | Sv | Pct | W | L | T |
| Mark Locken | 176 | 164 | 93.2 | 2 | 3 | - |
| Jim Dunlop | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Upcoming games | | | | | | |
| Acadia at SMU 7:30 November 21 | | | | | | |
| SMU at Acadia 2:00 November 24 | | | | | | |
| St. F.X. at SMU 7:30 november 26 [M.C.] | | | | | | |

SOCCER HUSKIES DEFEATED IN FINAL

by Scoop McKellar

The Saint Mary's soccer team, A.U.A.A. and Eastern Canadian Champions, went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Alberta on Remembrance Day. It will be a day remembered by all players as the Golden Bears finally broke the Huskies winning streak by a 2-0 score at Clarke stadium in Edmonton. To get to the final, SMU had to win the A.U.A.A. title and then beat the Q.U.A.A. representative—Concordia.

SAINT MARY'S 3 AT CONCORDIA 2

After beating U.N.B. on Monday, November 5, the Huskies left Halifax to play Concordia on Thursday. SMU once again proved soccer is exciting, as another game went into penalty shots. Brett Clements scored on the final shot to win the match. This was the third playoff game in a row that had gone into penalty shots before the Huskies could be declared winners.

The Montreal based school had players who, on the average, were better skilled than SMU. This skill was all individualistic as Concordia's stars couldn't put their talents together as a unit like the Huskies could. Although a good squad, the Stingers couldn't hold off the powerful Huskies.

Concordia started off well with Joe Dakkak scoring five minutes into the game. The shot from about twenty yards out went between the outstretched hands of SMU goaler Mark Clark.

With the Stingers having more control of the game, their chances were either stopped by the "associates" and Clark, or shot high and wide. This continuous missing of opportunities led to frustration on the part of Concordia, and SMU came back with a scoring drive one minute before the half ended. Captain Murray Reynolds got control of the ball and went toward the net. His shot was stopped by the Stinger keeper, but All-Canadian Jim Sidey was there to put the ball away.

SMU came out strong in the second half, and Ross Webb came up with a quick goal. "That was the turning point, that second goal. That goal made believers out of them. They knew then they could beat us," commented Harry Hus, Coach of Concordia, on the play.

The Stingers were not to be denied; and after numerous rushes, which looked more like a power-play in hockey, Cevario Siciliano scored to tie it up. They kept the pressure on SMU for the rest of the game and most of the overtime, but all for naught as the game ended in a tie and penalty kicks came into play.

All-Canadian Manuk Nazaryan started the kicks with a goal that went in off of the post. Siciliano missed his opportunity with a psychout from Clark. He shot the ball on the ground right to Clark, who happily pounced upon it. Peter Campbell scored on a shot that should have been stopped; the shot went just to the left of the goaler, but George Bselis tried to outguess Campbell and leaped far to his

Alberta used their wide field to full advantage. The two wingers

stayed close to their respective side line forcing a Huskie fullback to cover each of them. In response to this, the two center fullbacks had to come forward to close the open area.

The strategy worked for the Bears, in the second half especially. After a scoreless first half Ase Auobahan worked the ball down the sideline and then moved toward the net. His shot went into the top corner, putting Alberta ahead with forty minutes of play left.

With ten minutes left in the game, Rudy Bartholomew broke from a scramble in front of the net and put the ball in for Alberta's insurance marker.

The Huskies had a few chances in which to come within one and even tie the Bears. Jim Sidey had a break with only the goaler in front of him. While he was dribbling toward the net Sidey was sandwiched between two fast running fullbacks. No penalty shot was given for the infraction which occurred in the penalty area.

Throughout the game Alberta had numerous corner kicks, which they did not take full advantage of. If SMU had have received these kicks then the outcome may have been different. With key midfielder Alan Routledge out of uniform and the Bear defense holding tough, Alberta lasted a few final SMU drives to capture the CIAU national championship for 1979.

If the future repeats itself again next year, then Alberta will be playing the final at Huskie Stadium where the jetlag and time difference may affect their game.

right. Dakkak hit the post on his shot leaving the Stingers two down.

Sidey scored on his blast, but then Campo converted his attempt for Concordia. After Webb's shot was grabbed out of the air, Koronis put his team within one. The hopes of concordia were set up to see if Brett Clements could knock them down. Brett boomed his shot over the head of Bselis and the game was over. Brett was soon swamped by teammates as the crowd of over five hundred silently left the pitch area.

"There was a lot of pressure on me putting my son in there," exclaimed Coach Roy Clements, "I chose him as one of my five kickers, and if he had missed, the players would have probably been pretty upset with me."

Coach Clements had coached his boys into SMU's first ever national final against University of Alberta Golden Bears. The Bears beat Laurentian late the same night to host the final.

SMU 0 AT UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 2

The Golden Bears proved to be the best opposition the Huskies had faced all year. This wasn't solely because Alberta won but rather the style of play exhibited by both teams throughout the game. Again SMU was playing against a squad that had a large percentage of foreign students.

The game started at a quick pace, as Geoff Agostini scored three minutes into the game. The goal was disallowed due to a questionable offside call by the linesman.

Afterwards, both teams seemed to go into a defensive style of play for awhile. Although it started out

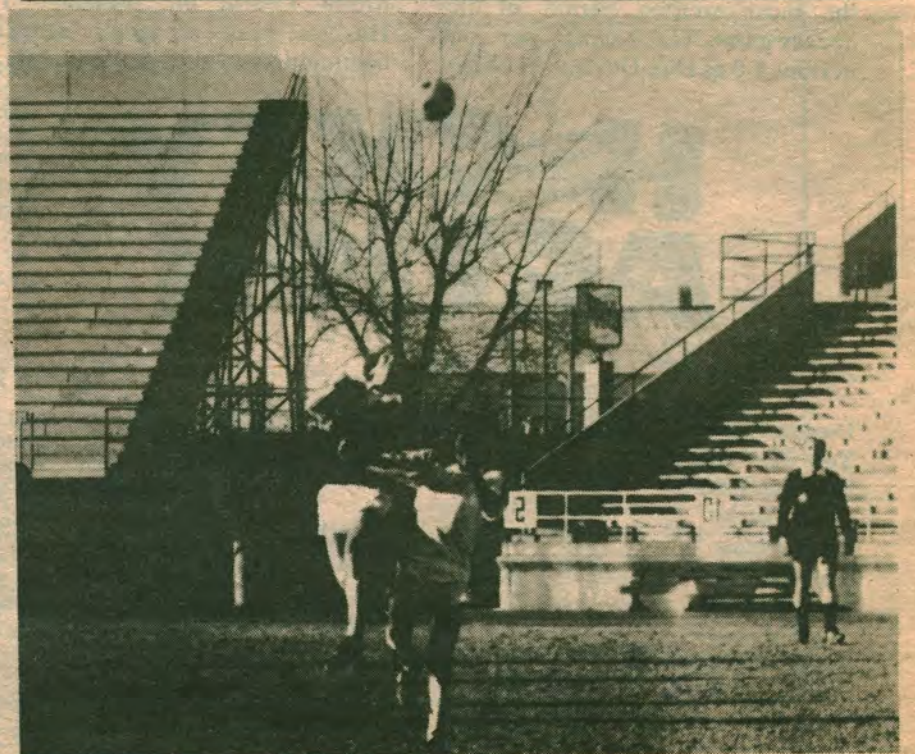
looking like SMU would blow Alberta off the field, the Golden Bears had come alive.



Goalie Mark Clark saves another goal for the Huskies in the style he exhibited all year in leading the Huskies to the Nationals.



Despite losing to the Golden Bears in the final the Huskies will remain number one in the hearts of many.



Action in the 2-0 loss to the Alberta Golden Bears.