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Cameron on Campus

by Richard Russell

On Wednesday, November 30th, Nova Scotia Liberal Leader A.M. (Sandy) Cameron came to St. Mary's University to find out the Student's views on the current issues affecting their lives.

Mr. Cameron lunched with the students at the Student Center Cafeteria, and asked them questions regarding life at University in the 80's, as he said it has been a few years since he had graduated.

His questions centered around how the increasing costs of education directly

affected our lives at university. The students agreed that the biggest and most inflationary cost students incur is the cost of textbooks, most of which are now in excess of \$30, and steadily increasing. Also discussed was the condition of the institution itself. While Saint Mary's Loyola Academic Center is just over Thirteen years old, the building is in need of extensive roof repairs.

Mr. Cameron's next questions focused on how the students paid for their education, particularly focusing on the

Student Aid Program. Mr. Cameron took particular interest in the fact that, as yet, the Notification of Bursary's have not been received by the students. There are students whose attendance here next semester is entirely dependent upon receiving the bursary. Mr. Cameron commented that perhaps the system needs a overhaul to make the Loan process easier on everyone involved.

The next areas discussed were the job market for graduates, and the Royal Commis-

sion on Post Secondary Education.

After the lunchtime gathering, Mr. Cameron attended a meeting of the newly formed St. Mary's Political Science Club. Much of the discussion at this meeting was similar to the previous meeting. However, Mr. Cameron did outline two of his personal goals: (i) to ensure that no Nova Scotian be turned away from an education because of a lack of Funds, and; (ii) to see an end to the Federal/Provincial battle over Post Secondary Funding.

Also in attendance at the meetings were Mr. Clyde Nunn - an assistant to Mr. Cameron, and Professor D. Higgins of the St. Mary's Political Science Department. Prof. Higgins teaches the course Provincial Government and Politics (POL 307.0) and was asked by one of his students to meet one of the Leaders in Nova Scotia's Political Arena.

The St. Mary's Liberal Youth Club will resume meeting next semester, those interested in the club can contact David Blom or Sonya Dudka at 424-8637 for further details.

Steeple Gets Repair

by Staff Reporter

Last week you may have noticed a couple of men hanging from the steeple of the gymnasium building.

Sometime ago maintenance people discovered water leaking into the lobby of the gym. The source was immediately searched for because of the danger of damage to the new gym floor. It was installed several years ago at a cost of more than \$40,000. Any water seeping onto the gym floor could result in the floor warping and swelling, resulting in a very costly repair bill.

Maintenance staff were sent up to the roof of the building and several problem spots were repaired. The water, however, was

back again with the next storm.

George Somers, Director of the Physical Plant, on a hunch, took a pair of binoculars and scanned the steeple. He noticed that some of the joints the mortar was breaking up. Mortar tends to deteriorate with age and must be replaced occasionally.

Because of the height of the steeple, approximately thirty-four meters, maintenance staff could not do the repair work. A local steeplejack company was contracted to do the repairs at a cost of around \$2500.

Maintenance staff are monitoring the work through binoculars from the ground.

Do You Value Your Education?

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

Do Universities do more harm than good? According to Dr. John MacCormack, director of the Institute of Human Values here at Saint Mary's, this question raises a valid argument.

Dr. MacCormack says that although he doesn't think the harm outweighs the good, there is sufficient harm to cause concern. One major downfall of the university experience is the destruction of the students' idea of reality.

This reality is built up by the parents and students over a number of years and when it is destroyed there is nothing to replace it.

Dr. MacCormack describes a system of thinking, which he calls Scientism, as being prevalent in today's society. Students

of this philosophy consider the natural sciences the only way to approach reality. The problem arises because human realities and relationships can not be explored mathematically. In this system the personal judgement is devalued.

Dr. MacCormack asserts that the social sciences and the humanities are the foundations for all knowledge in the real world. He asks the question, "What is Canada?" and challenges us to answer it using only our knowledge obtained from the natural sciences.

He tells us that, in order to teach the value of the personal judgement in universities, we must develop a new idea of objectivity based on the concept of humanity, rather than mathematical correlations. Work is being done to develop this idea



K. Biggs/Journal

Tradesmen from C.W. Stone Contracting get a birds-eye view of the campus as they do repair on the steeple of the gymnasium building.

further in the areas of comparative analysis, universal human nature, and in psychology.

Dr. MacCormack tells us that we, at Saint Mary's, are not neglecting the humanities. One major reason is that the main concern of the university is to teach rather than to conduct research.

In order to bring the importance of the humanities back into proper perspective we must make people more aware

of their effect on our lives. According to Dr. MacCormack, we must teach ourselves to recognize that every time we make a personal decision, we incorporate all forms of knowledge as we know them. This suggests that each piece of information is equally as important as the others and that no one form of knowledge is useful without other forms to supplement it.

The importance of the huma-

nities and the social sciences can not be over stressed. The Institute of Human Values is planning a National Conference in the late Spring or Fall of '84 here at SMU. Twenty or thirty professors from Saint Mary's will attend with as many as 100 representatives from across Canada. The object of the conference is to discuss the relationship between the social sciences and the humanities.

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

Take A Look

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

St. Mary's P.C. Youth Club

The S.M.U. P.C. Youth Club will be having a SMOKER on January, 6th. The first Friday after the Christmas Break. Be on the look-out for posters giving specific time. Merry Christmas and we will see you in the New Year.

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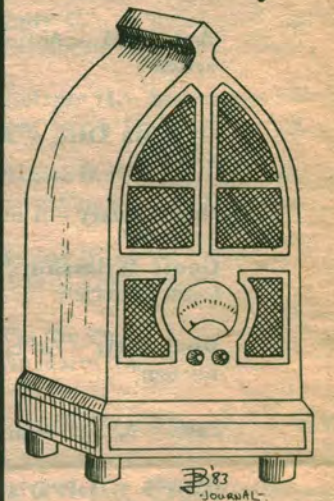
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Local News

Students Put through Wringer by Sherry Petrie

Last Tuesday the student's residences received notices reminding them of the laundromat hours (on second floor Loyola). These hours, Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., and Sunday thru Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. appear to be quite reasonable, but the responses from some of the students were far from affable.

Prime time for doing laundry usually falls between the hours of 7:00 and 9 p.m., because for most students, classes have en-

ded and supper is through. It is the perfect time to wash some of those dirty clothes that have been hanging around the room. So you decide to do your laundry, but the one thing you do not realize is that out of the one thousand or so students that use the one laundromat, at least fifty of them have also decided to do their wash at that time. When you and your clothes get there, there are no machines available. Since it takes approximately 45 minutes to do one load you sometimes have to

wait up to two hours to use a machine. Therefore, if you have to wait all that time before getting a machine, your laundry may not be finished before closing. If the laundromat closes before you have finished you have two options. You can either take them home wet, or you can leave them to finish by themselves and hope that they are still there when you show up the next day to retrieve them.

This has become one of the major concerns for the students who use these facilities. Be-

cause the machines are run by inserting plastic tickets and not money and the fact that there are security guards on duty twenty-four hours a day one would be inclined to think that the laundromat could remain open. Not so!

I spoke with Mr. Clay Fowler, the Director of Residences and asked him why the laundromat is closed at all. He said, for one reason there are students living in the apartments above the laundromat. Sometimes the washers tend to

be quite noisy, especially when the clothes are unevenly balanced in them. Secondly, because there is a higher risk of vandalism at night. It could become an ideal place for someone to take out their frustrations.

Although some students feel that they have been put through the ringer, there really isn't anything the residence office can do to alleviate their problems. Maybe in the future the university will invest in building another laundromat.

National News

Universities Face Complex Situation

OTTAWA (CUP) - While the University of B.C. is lobbying the federal government for a multi-million dollar sports complex, the University of Toronto can't get rid of the idea.

A top U of T administrator has labelled architectural plans for a domed stadium complex "out of proportion" and "unacceptable."

The proposal, one of several unsolicited by the administration, involves the destruction or removal of existing buildings on campus. The stadium would attract 5,000 passers-by, said architect James Craig, but Alexander Pathy, Business Affairs vice-president wondered if that is "the kind of awareness we need."

Recognition is exactly what UBC wants in a new federally funded sports facility, and

administrators are willing to spend \$9,000 on a feasibility study to prove they need it.

UBC sports service director Bob Hindmarch says his university has some of the best medical para-athletic facilities

to complement a new sports facility, and UBC really needs the complex.

"UBC has the lowest number of athletic facilities available in Canada," said Hindmarch.

This is the second time UBC has tried for the eight million dollar complex. The federal government scrapped the idea of a new UBC complex two years ago when other B.C. uni-

versities and sports organizations demanded the complex be at their sites.

According to Hindmarch, a number of sports organizations have recommended UBC for the site this time around.

Calgary Prof Wants Feds Involved

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) - Newfoundland separatism is a real and growing threat says former Liberal MP Richard Cashin.

Cashin, current president of the Newfoundland Food, Fish and Allied Workers Union, recently warned mainlanders at St. Francis Xavier University of the islanders' malcontent.

Cashin said there is a "debili-

tating feeling" sweeping the province, and a cynicism toward Ottawa especially among the young.

To Cashin, Newfoundlander premier Brian Peckford is the province's Rene Levesque.

"Brian Peckford speaks our language," said Cashin. "He has wrapped himself in the flag and his government sees itself as the personification of New-

foundland."

Cashin blames Ottawa's "arrogant and incompetent" attitude toward Newfoundland for the recent poll results which indicate that 19 per cent of Newfoundlanders favor secession from Canada.

"If the federal government deals with Newfoundland on oil like it did in fisheries, then not only do we have to get rid of this

government, but we have to get rid of all government like it," he said.

"Ottawa has not seriously considered or understood the danger of consorting with the quasi-separatist bureaucrats of the Newfoundland government who feed on the alienation of the province's population."

Says Cashin, "If we strike oil, God help us."

Cashin Says Ottawa Creating Newfoundland Separatism

CALGARY (CUP) - Stephen Peitchinis is one person who is not complaining about the level of federal government involvement in our lives.

In fact, in the area of post

secondary education, Peitchinis wants more.

The University of Calgary economics professor said because the federal government contributes a large amount of funding to the provinces for

education, it should take a more active role in policy making. He's even proposed setting up a separate ministry of education.

The ministry should concentrate on post secondary education and job training, he says.

Both are "more national in scope" than primary education, he said in a Nov. 22 interview.

"At present, there is a council of ministers for (advanced) education, but that is entirely

constituted of provincial representatives."

Not good enough, says Peitchinis.

He gave the same recommendations on post secondary education in Canada to the federal government in 1970.

Threats Still Fly Over Carleton Centre Controversy

OTTAWA (CUP) - Law suit threats are flying at Carleton University in another round of debate over the Carleton Women's Centre.

The student association and its president Warren Kinsella are taking separate legal ac-

tions against women's centre lawyer Joseph Magnet and the Carleton television station for comments Magnet allegedly made on the air.

Kinsella said he and the student association are seeking public apology for what he cal-

led slanderous comments made by Magnet on an October 12 newscast.

Magnet was defending the centre's right to get its full funding request and remain autonomous from student politicians. The centre hired him after the

student association withheld funds and struck a review commission into the centre's activities.

The centre is currently intact, but \$1,500 was lopped off its \$20,000 budget for this year.



Letters To The Editor

David Philips Expounds,

Dear Editor:

In response to the interview done by Brenda Leigh Fraser, I find that I have no option but to restate my case since the context of much of the report as presented by your reporter was left out. This creates a serious misrepresentation of our discussion, though probably not intentional.

This is my restatement:

After discussion of the issue in much detail with Mr. Clay Fowler, I realized that International students had no choice but to accept the implications of the \$70.00 charge. The reasons as cited by the Residence administration was that they considered this institution, first and foremost, a commercial institution. Therefore, given that the students at the point of registration only pay for the first semester, up until twenty-four hours

after their final examination as scheduled by the Registrar, the student, therefore, has only contracted for the said period. Residence administration has no obligation as stated by Mr. Fowler to house students over the Christmas period (two weeks). However, the service is being provided for a \$70.00 charge.

As far as I am concerned, this fee can, in no way, be substantiated by the argument that it covers operating costs over that period because:

- 1) Security is not increased during the Christmas period due to students remaining in Residence over the Christmas period.
- 2) Because of the one year leases of the married students section, the utilities i.e. heat, light and water, and again, security are required regard-

less.

In light of all this, the argument that the charge covers operating costs is nullified. (This argument, however, had been addressed by Mr. Fowler and myself and it was not cited then as a reason for the \$70 charge).

A point of interest: It has been proven in the past that a number of break-ins have been deterred due to the continued occupancy of certain areas of residence (High Rise One and Two) over the Christmas period.

Because International students cannot deal with too great a degree of mobility while studying here, since most of them come here with long term plans i.e. three or four years, and do not necessarily need the great inconvenience of always having to move, it is in the in-

terests of the students given Residence's policy that they find some form of permanent residence off-campus.

Since students are asked to leave during Christmas break or pay the fee and move into High Rise Two with no cooking facilities, coupled with the fact that it is a total invasion of the privacy of the students whose rooms these students would occupy, not to mention that the students may be unaware that this taking place in their absence.

Due to the closure of the cafeteria students who are moved into High Rise Two have to continuously go into town to find meals which is a serious inconvenience not to mention the increased degree of costs incurred which in general cannot be afforded by these students.

Also after the summer sessions have ended, students by approximately the fourteenth of August, have to leave residence while residence is being prepared for new and returning students.

International students cannot, therefore, deal with this great degree of mobility expected of them. International students do not have the flexibility of their Canadian counterparts of finding outside accommodations during these transition periods because they are not from these parts.

It is with this in mind that I strongly urged International students to seek permanent off-campus residence as it is proving to be in their best interest in the long run.

Dave Philips
International Students
Representative

Clay Fowler Propounds

Dear Sir:

With regard to Brenda-Leigh Fraser's article on the \$70.00 fee being charged for Christmas Residence, I would like to offer the following comments:

Firstly, the University has recognized the needs of foreign students (Mr. Philips talked of compassion) by agreeing to have the residences remain open to house these students at a time when it would be beneficial to have them closed. Many Canadian universities do not

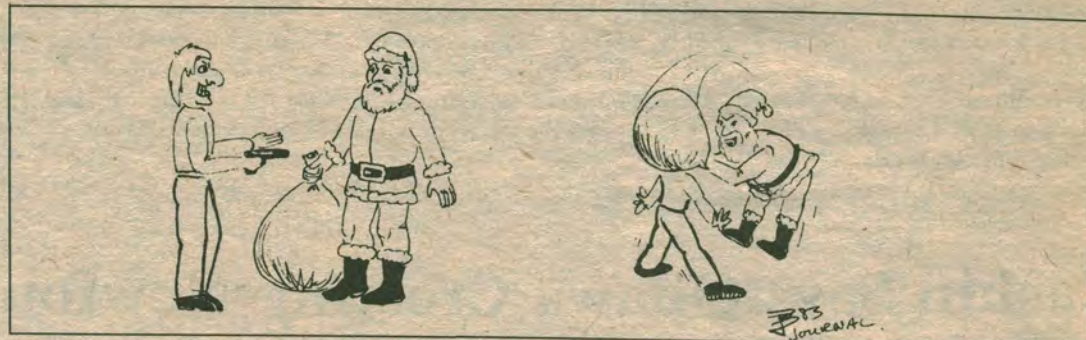
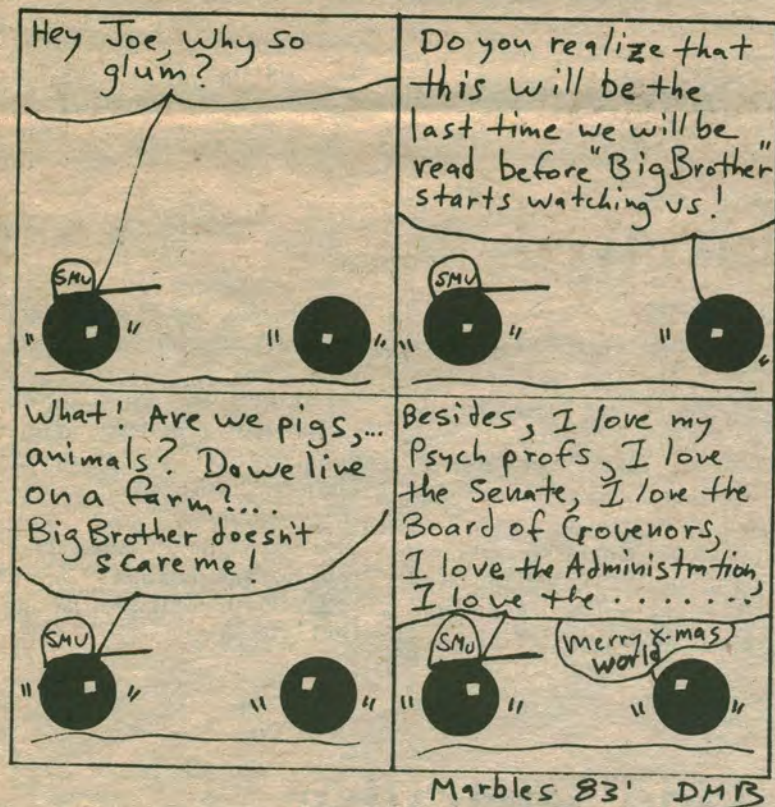
offer this service.

Secondly, the fee is charged to help defray the service costs incurred as a result of having the residences open, (heat, lights, garbage removal, security, cleaning, etc.). Mr. Philips erringly uses the word "profit" to justify this fee. Profit is a foreign (if you'll excuse the expression) word where the residences are concerned.

Finally, I feel Mr. Philips is being irresponsible as Foreign Students Rep., to recommend

that foreign students find off-campus accommodation. Students arriving from outside Canada for the first time have enough adjusting to do without having to face the prospect of looking for housing in a tight market. The Residences offer a safe haven where immediate contact with peers and Residence Staff make these adjustments a lot easier.

Sincerely, Clay Fowler
Director of University
Residences



And Stephen Boyd Talks Out

Dear Editors:

I am writing to you concerning the article on CFSM in the Nov. 23rd issue of the Journal. I feel some misunderstanding has taken place as to my position on CFSM. Since I am now residing in Ottawa I am somewhat removed from the current happenings at Saint Mary's and CFSM. News reporter Joe Osbourne phoned me on Nov. 20th to inform me of a tense situation between CFSM and the SRC and to get some

comments from me as to what I thought should be done with CFSM. It was on his information, which I subsequently found was a little inaccurate, that I offered some comments, which as I said I feel were misinterpreted. This was largely my own fault.

May I now state my position with regards to CFSM. I am somewhat angry at the situation that has taken place between CFSM and the SRC. It was my experience while there

that the Radio Station is a favourite target for members of the SRC seeking publicity. Each year at least three members of the SRC jump on the bandwagon and hound CFSM all year. I guess this year is no exception. What the students should know about this conflict is that these SRC members put the Radio Station in a catch 22 situation. They do not want to give CFSM much money until it proves it is worth it (i.e. has a strong listening audience). Un-

fortunately money is needed to improve the transmission and broadcast quality in order to develop a strong listening audience.

In closing let me be on the record as fully supporting CFSM. It's true, Q104 and a possible Dal FM station will provide increased competition for CFSM. With enough support and hard work though, CFSM can survive. Increased competition is certainly no reason just to close shop. Lastly

may I say that every organization involving large numbers of volunteers has internal problems of sorts. Unfortunately, it seems the Journal and some SRC members, past and present, have made a pastime of constantly exposing those conflicts. If only the conflicts internal to the SRC and the Journal were also exposed with the same consistency!

Sincerely, Stephen Boyd
Former Station Manager
CFSM

National News

Complaints Continue in B.C. Strike Aftermath

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Complaints of penalization for respecting picket lines are continuing in the aftermath of a three day education sector walkout during B.C. strike activities in early November.

In one case, a professor held an unscheduled exam worth 50 per cent of the final grade while picket lines were up.

At the University of B.C., the administration has promised a policy but so far hasn't notified

faculty or students of the decision.

But both Capilano College and Simon Fraser University have offered full amnesty for students who chose not to attend classes.

"This issue is very important. For some students crossing the picket line is the worst thing they have to do, but some people don't understand this," said Lisa Hebert, UBC student society external affairs officer.

Hebert said she has had complaints from a half dozen students and a campus chaplain said he's had another 15.

Hebert said she is urging the administration to issue a statement supporting the right to cross picket lines without penalty. Student Council unanimously passed a motion with this intent, she added.

UBC academic vice president Robert Smith said the

administration's position was outlined in a Nov. 7 memo to deans and department heads. The memo stated that the situation of students should be monitored carefully and reviewed if necessary," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Operation Solidarity and Solidarity Coalition continue to discuss other action to fight legislation which attacks human and tenant rights by reducing government services.

But the massive protest which led to a near general strike of public sector employees has all but died as the Christmas season approaches and the province waits to see how consultation with the government proceeds.

Social Groups Protest Corps

MONTREAL (CUP) - Quebec premier Rene Levesque's recently proposed program to create a job corps for welfare recipients less than 30 years old has generated public outcry.

Many social action groups have criticized the Levesque recovery plan for its insensitivity to the needs of the unemployed. They say the plan was proposed for political, rather than social reasons.

Ana Ruiz, head of the self-help group Project 149, said "this program is not practical." She sees a large disparity between the \$250 which will be received by participants "for volunteer work" and the \$490 received by welfare recipients in the over-30 age category.

Participants in Levesque's proposed job corps would carry out community work and social welfare projects in exchange for an extra hundred dollars a month. Currently welfare recipients under 30 years old receive \$149 a month.

Critics of the welfare program said current welfare payments are not enough to live on as average rents in Montreal exceed the average welfare payment.

The job corps is not a new idea, according to Pete Wheeland of ANEQ (l'Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Quebec).

Wheeland said the idea originated with the 1976 platform of the Parti Quebecois promising free university education.

According to the original plan, students would have been required to enter a compulsory job corps after receiving a state-subsidised education. That plan, applying only to bursary students Wheeland called "basically class discrimination."

Wheeland said the plan would create a cheap pool of labor which could lead to exploitation of those involved.

"It (the plan) is geared to getting (the unemployed) off the street, keeping them busy, making them invisible."

Wheeland believes the plan is only a temporary stop-gap measure which will force its

participants back onto welfare after their term is up.

ANEQ will oppose this plan "with all our force," said Wheeland.

According to Statistics Canada about 379,000 people are looking for work in Quebec including 181,000 in Montreal.

Levesque said those who

would not participate in the new program would not have their welfare payments reduced, but their payments would not be increased.

He also told the Montreal Gazette last week he wants to "break the vicious circle" that links unemployment insurance, welfare and a temporary job.

Seasons Greetings



Back Row: Karen Wilson (Education), Bruce Cumberland (Part-time), Stephen Murray (V.P. Administration), David Hendsbee (President), Stephen Munden (Graduate), Kim McDonald (Commerce), Naza Isaac (Engineering), Jaime Jackson (Science).
 Front Row: Deborah Fisher (Minutes Secretary), Paige Pettis (Freshmen), Cynthia Otto (V.P. Student Affairs), Cat VanLeeuwen (Chairperson), Carol Skillen (Treasurer), Michelle Cox (Residence), Ruth Burke (Arts).
 Absent: David Philip (International), Karen Neves (Off-Campus).

*Fellow Students,
 Your Students Representative Council would like to wish everyone good luck on the exams. And best wishes for a Merry Christmas with your family and friends and hope that everyone has a safe and prosperous New Year. See you in '84.*

Bob Smith/Journal

Entertainment

Spot Runs Back To Bash SMU

by Bob Smith

Over two hundred SMU-vians jammed the cafeteria Saturday see *See Spot Run* back for their second smash performance on this campus. *See Spot Run* pounced on the bash, unleashing the full fury of their energetic stag show on the audience.

Although still a cover band, *See Spot Run* are writing their own material like *I want to Know Your Name* and *Computer Kids*. It's easy to understand the appeal of this band. They lend a party atmosphere to the occasion with their unimposing, but powerful performance.

See Spot Run have just completed their Atlantic Canada tour and are now headed back to their Montreal homes. The tour included a sweep of Nova Scotia, six weeks in Newfoundland, where they opened for Platinum Blonde at Memorial University; and one final visit to metro which included our bash.

The bash was opened by **Q 104 fm** and guess what? People danced - yes, actually **danced** during the first set. It wasn't a sellout (about half of the tickets were sold), probably due to the proximity of exams, although the general apathy toward events here probably took its toll on ticket sales.

In contrast with the multi-purpose room, the cafeteria serves to further the party feeling of the bashes. The room is smaller and much more familiar to students, who feel comfortable in this kind of setting. There is no doubt that this contributed heavily to the success of the bash.



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The Draft War That Never Was

by Carla Munden

Not too long ago, in not quite another time, we almost experienced it - The Draft Wars!! Whatever happened to the anticipated Draft Wars? The belief that draft beer would sell at phenomenally low prices (seventh heaven for partiers everywhere) was never realized. The wars ended before they started with a ceasefire, so to speak.

The provincial government had given permission to pubs and taverns back in August to set their own prices for draft beer. With the pull-out of government intervention many beer consumers believed that pubs would enter into intense competition and this, of course, meant lowering their existing prices. This was not the way things turned out. Many pubs, believing they would lose money, entered into a type of unofficial agreement that they would keep prices the same.

Many places, however, wanted to make it look like they were actually giving the consumer a break. Guess what they did? They lowered their prices by a few cents but guess what else they did? They reduced the serving size from 9 ounces to 7 ounces. If you think about the price of a 9 ounce glass of draft being almost one dollar - the price of a 7 ounce glass should have been reduced by more than a few cents. It should have been reduced, if my calculations are right, by about 20.12 cents.

Some "watering holes" increased the price of their draft by a few cents and kept the serving size the same as it was before. This of course made it look like they were being more generous than the places that served beer in 7 ounce glasses.

However, amongst all this confusion, there were some places that kept the price and the serving size the same - one such place is the L.B.R. They kept the 9 ounce glass at 97 cents a glass.

So remember the next time you go out on the town: that special deal you may think you are getting is no deal at all. And don't forget, there is always the good ol' L.B.R.

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Santafie

Dale R. - A bye in the broomball tournament and a new suit (Conservative cut).

Jim H.
Someone to do his laundry.

Lisa Pom-Pom.
Someone wrapped in nothing but a big red ribbon. The rest is up to her.

Mike M.
Two blondes, 2 brunettes, and a redhead, for the days he's not in command.

Rob M.
Bruce's book on flexing techniques and some respect for the law.

Alex R.
A strait flush that can't be beat by five of a kind and a carton of smokes from his mooching roomies.

K.W. - A million dollars.

D.C. - A touch of class for 13; Playboy bunnies to match the lounge door.

France B. - An invitation to a Purple Jesus Party.

George Chalmers - A map to the Journal and a subscription to the Aquinium.

Carter N. - A review published on time.

B.P. - More ice time.

G.P. - Something cheap and meaningless.

T.F. - A bionic ankle.

D.J. - Your mother.

Joe O. - A camouflaged sled to hide from the Mounties and non-skid seat covers for the Malibu.

Ingie - A "real" man (I'm sorry!!).

M.H. - More caps tournaments and a better partner.

.19 - You know what with you know who!!

Taco - A trip to the Network instead of a cab ride.

Gordon R. - Another flying trip through the res. desk.

Pete L. - Beach Party III and those few upcoming days in December.

G.O'T. - His own hockey gear.

Rudy D. - More rubber plants.

Sherry P. - An industrial strength curling iron, a whip and a chair.

Barb A. - Her own Trivial Pursuit game... with the liquor already included.

S.S. - A race car set.

V.F. - Another window to throw Kelly through.

H.M. - His own personalized rock collection.

K.N. - Not to pass out before 6:00 p.m.

Glen C. - Best wishes for when you defend your golf title and some respect for G.P.

Dave G. - A case of pumpkin pie and a better sense of humor.

Lars N. - A turtle-neck sweater for after X-mas (you'll probably need it) and a Big Buck license.

Marie H.
To get "in bed" by 12 o'clock.

Billy A.
To play Pursuit and a deck of cards to play Hearts.

Annie K.
A nice young man to send her roses.

Phil T.
Some young sweet blond to laugh at his jokes.

Paul D.
A new roommate.

Shelly P.
A sexy stomach.

Jackie S.
To handle the pressure.

R.I. - Bo Derek and a single room!

G.M. - To make it to class more often.

R.B. - An unlimited supply of beer.

H.M. - His own personal maid.

G.B. - A space trip.

Sylvia C. - Eddie's Christmas Presence.

Cynthia F. - Her own express train to Kentville.

Cathy P. - A loudspeaker.

Sharon M. - A "HOT-LINE" to Toronto.

Kim R. - Scabby Noodles.

Corinne G. - Shares in Olands Brewery.

Marjorie H. - Two free tickets to "Two of a Kind".

Penny B. - A little "London Fog".

David H. - A Full Term AS President

Lucy G. - "the BODY"

Brenda-Leigh F. - Her missing Teddy Bear.

Pauline W. - To do it the 20 Minute Workout way.

Anne C. - A subscription to Play-girl.

Barby W. - A "Night in Heaven" with Chris Atkins.

Jill M. - Some "social" contact with her classmate.

Patty C. - A membership in the Caribbean Society.

Melanie H. - Someone to take all that money for the phone bill.

Denise D. (Doobie, Mommie) - A Betty Crocker cook-book.

Penny B.
A little London fog.

Pat the Paw
An alarm clock!

Steve Selig - A sewing machine.

L. O'Hearn - a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and Khairi.

H. Jarocki - Christmas cheer flavoured by a touch of shamrock.

Geog. Secretary - nice piece of H.A.M. in lieu of turkey.

Khairi K. - the peace of being all wrapped up in Shane's presence.

L. Kelly - to have H.M. spend Christmas in Toronto instead of Rue Land.

Connie M. - Morals she can call her own.

Ruby M. - Loose morals she can call her own, and someone to share them with.

Joanne W. - A.G.I. Joe doll.

M.H. - A bottle of wine that is given the chance to age more than fifteen minutes.

A.Q. - A date with her favourite men - OHenry, Mr. Big and The Three Musketeers.

M.M. - Dinner with Dana, compliments of her good friend Danny.

A.S. - A private urinal to avoid public embarrassment.

S.S. A list of all the Brian's on campus or a new keychain.

K.C. - A complete set of Wedgewood or a larger purse for dining out.

K.N. - Lessons on how to play soccer while standing up.

T.B. - A better heater to keep her warm - or, Eddie.

Anthropologists Only

Joe T - Wants a new girlfriend.

Katie C. - Wants an apple orchard to call her very own.

Margot P. - Wants 20 more pounds.

Greta R. - Wants a Laborghini to match her hat.

Peter D. - Wants to say something intelligent.

Robert S. - Wants a wet suit for field trips.

Heather M. - Wants a B in Culture & Society.

Dawn M. - Wants a professor who looks like Robert Redford.

Dan P. - Wants to be Prime Minister of Ireland.

Laird N. - Wants a Saint Mary's jacket (Dal sucks!).

Susan C. - Wants a saloon to match her Halloween costume.

Lorraine B. - Wants to take the rest of us to Bermuda.

Robin S. - Wants more books for her Anthropology of Religion paper.

Nadine H. - Wants an interior decorator with lots of money.

Tim B. - Wants a couple more years to pay off his new house.

Brad C. - Wants History of Egypt class to come to *him*.

Linda M. - Wants a helicopter so she can get to class faster.

Mary Ann H. - Wants to marry a business suite (Pinstripe!).

Peter S. - Wants nose plugs for field trips (just kidding!).

Anthropology 360 - Wants ear plugs for field trips.

Sinclair F. - Wants to meet Indiana Jones.

Deidre F. - Wants an argyle vest with matching socks.

Ann ? - Wants vocal cords.

Karen B. - Wants an A in Culture & Society.

Heather J. - Wants to *wear* her shoes...

John C. - Wants to wake up *beside* the stove, not *under* it!

Brenda B. - Wants fewer cow patties at Belleisle.

"Super Dave" C. - Wants to meet Wonder Woman.

Steve P. - Wants fewer "love stones" in his pit.

Helen S. - Wants to stop MicMac graffiti.

Barb B. - Wants cushions on Cafeteria chairs.

Karen N. - Wants her profs to pronounce her last name properly.

Kevin N. - Wants thermal undies for sleeping outdoors.

Steve L. - Wants to back to Spain.

Darren M. - Wants to have some time to study.

Jamie H. - Wants to have fewer women chasing him.

Cheryl T. - Wants not to fall down as much at parties.

C.J. P. - Wants to meet the other majors.

Darcy J. - Wants to finish her thesis with her sanity intact.

Diaron S. - Wants to make it to class more often.

Dr. E. - Wants to have his hair messed up.

Prof. D. - Wants 6 more hands. (Congrats, P.D.!).

Dr. M. - Wants to return to 1962.

Dr. J. - Wants to buy stock in Secret Pantyhose.

Prof. W. - Wants the door frames at SMU raised another 6 inches.

Jackie S. - Wants longer skirts.

The Anthropology Society - wants to apologize to anyone who was left out (make yourselves known!) and to wish everyone a Merry Christmas!

The nd Annual d Ads



Kathy Dickenson – A cucumber.

Fred Boner – A night with Patricia (IGA).

Hartford Manning – Ball-juggling lessons.

Natalie MacKay – Here's hoping all is well and that you may return and visit each and everyone of us soon.

'82 A2nd Rowdies – A third floor S.U.B. winter carnival warm-up party as successful as last year's.

Apt 1004 – A tuner for their system.

Cynthia Otto – A hotline to S.U.N.S.

Dan O'Leary – A mousetrap.

Geoff Wilmshurst – An Off-Campus Society

Brad Gaetz – An episode of 8 is Enough.

Patty – A 'real' man.

Brenda – A body-guard for her pooh bear.

Jo-Ann – Anything that anyone is willing to 'give' her.

Kristine – Just once to get the last pun "in" over Mike W.

Apt 1104 – Hockey lessons every monday night on cable.

Hendsbee Jr. – A new name not associated with Hendsbee Sr.

Animal – A pair of laceless KODIAK'S manufactured by Nike.

B. Langille – An official Iranian Terrorist membership card and badge.

Rolf – A blue eyed, blond haired, female with measurements such as 38-22-38.

Jennifer Newton – One big gorgeous football player that has enough knowhow so he can drive down Commercial street with her.

Cat – A perma-Richard.

Two-Hour-Ted – A moustache that you can notice upon first glance.

Tripper – Here's hoping Santa remembers to leave you a razor for christmas, because it is painfully obvious that he forgot last year.

Mitzy – A floor that prefers other activities instead of those that include alcohol.

Steve Murray – An active ASA.

Kevin Stevens – To take a trip but never leave the farm.

Carol – A year's supply of P.B. and Jam.

Dave Peters – The Presidency.

All societies – Money, money, money.

Hartford – A padded seat for a half-moon.

SRC Councillors – Active societies.

George Murphy – A semester's supply of milk and cookies.

SRC Employees – Only one boss per year.

Drew Grew – Three people who could just pronounce his last name right just once.

Johnny Spew – Hair relaxer so he doesn't get mistaken for Luke Spencer.

Brian F. – Ear plugs for sitting on the bench.

M. Whitlock – His own gossip column in the journal.

Tommy S. – A 'forceful' macho image.

Graham – His own recorded version of "Too Shy", so he and Jim S. can serenade each other.

Helge – An endless supply of smokes so he can look ever so cool.

Magoon – A trap door so Dave can leave unnoticed.

D. Young – A years supply of Minute rice.

Rachel-Jane – A new desk chair.

Steve Kilbride – A computerized billing system.

Ted Holden – A pair of monogrammed, leopard spotted undies.

Rob Matheson – We want Santa to let him know that his bod is appreciated on campus.

Maria – I want Santa to give you your own chauffeur so if only once we can go over to the pub with the rest of the girls and get drunk.

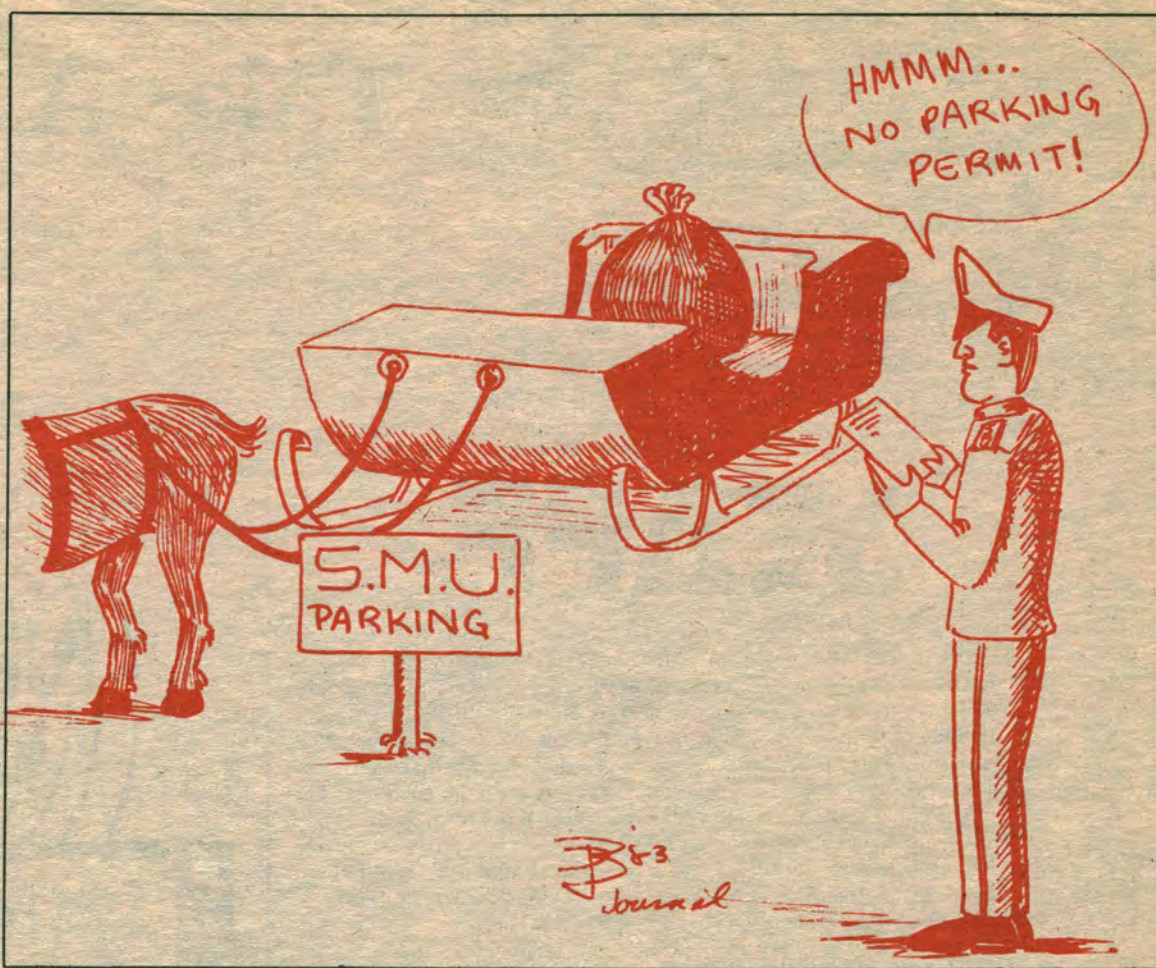
Stephanie – A boyfriend that shows up on time so he can indulge in your 'extra-curricular activities (pub-crawls) and for once if only once to drink as much as you can.

Cathy D. – Wants more money and less of the C.P.'s.

Dave Smart – Wants a monument of HIMSELF.

Lisa M. – Wants fewer nosey reporters.

Dana W. – Wants competent C.P.'s.



Terry D. – A little noise in his life.

Ken Skin – Wants new socks and keys.

Robin T. – Wants less food and more exercise.

Al R. – Wants seasick pills.

Dale R. – Wants a personality.

Mike Man – Wants respect from "underlings".

Ron – One bottle of economy sized mayonnaise.

Larry – One tacky outfit he must wear for one whole day.

Carl – A "Reliable" dealership.

Rick – One mega-sized "combination" pizza.

Simone – A housemaid to dig through that mess she calls a room.

Kathy – Softball lessons so she won't break her other leg.

R. Muir – A girlfriend who won't abuse him – giving him any more sprained ankles is definitely not good for his health.

Lorraine – A years supply of booze, cigarettes and men (one in particular).

Denise – She hopes Santa could make her grow a few inches taller.

B. Gammon – His own harem.

Apt. 1003 – Quiet neighbors.

Bobby Allen – A beer pitcher without a cop attached!

To The Guys on the 18th Floor – A four month all expense paid group therapy treatment at detox.

Hendsbee Sr. – A book of 'good' puns and jokes.

Big Baaad Boy – The old sheep says, to have a better routine worked out, for the next encounter at the pub!

Michelle – A decent pair of shoes.

Mary-Ann – A boyfriend who loves to take pictures of his girlfriends.

Connie – Girls who will obey every single one of her commands.

Bob Lewis – Here's hoping he shrinks a few inches so the girls won't be so afraid of him.

Brad – What's Santa gonna have in his "baggy" for you this Christmas? A moustache?

B.C. – A Christmas Angel that doesn't get caught on the first day.

S.H. – Some credit for all the trouble she causes.

W.Z. – "The little Drummer Boy" – or at least a drum roll.

C.B. – An award for her "BRIEF" accomplishments.

S.L. – A certain Greek god to catch her eye, but not while she is walking upstairs.

Rick – More pillows to hang onto, certainly 25 should do.

Paul – Two fulfilled weekends to Pubnico and back free of charge.

J.P. – A 'rug', a bag of all day suckers and a T-shirt that says, "J.P. Sevalas".

James Collicutt – A night of women, wine and song.

RACE – Christmas without Grace.

Joe Petrie – A year's supply of white out.

W.H. – Teddy's leopard spotted underwears – on her head.

S.P. – The words to the top ten country hits or a list of new jokes (which is the same thing).

K.G. – A guide to the different phases of the moon – especially the ones viewed from her lounge.

K.M. – A 24-hour shopping spree with her roomie and not enough bus money to get there.

Christmas on A-3rd

Twas the night before Christmas,
A-Third was tucked in,
Only Darlene the night owl
Roamed the hallways there in.

Shayne dreamed of quietness
No laughing or phones,
But it rang for Denise —
The sound rattled Shayne's bones.

Susan slept soundly
Hoping never for sunrise;
And Debi, next door,
Went on dreaming of TUNS guys.

The buzzer went for Rhonda
Who awoke from her slumber,
She met Stacey coming upstairs
Her case meeting just over.

Colleen was awakened,
By the noise I would guess,
She asked Stacey for toothpaste
As hers was a mess.

Michelle dreamed of Toronto
Where Steve and she dined,
While her roomie, Laura,
Had U.N.B. on her mind.

Angela sat writing
Her list up for Santa,
"A Wilson track suit for me
And roses for Donna."

Bernadette was dreaming
She was on stage and singing,
While next door Kelly dreamed
Of diamonds and Darren.

I stood by the next door
And I heard Laura whisper,
"All I want for Christmas
Is a carpenter's helper."

Yvonne's dreams were simply
All about Jay,
And before we all knew it
We awoke Christmas Day!



Syd
A trip into reality and a hair cut.

T.D. - \$18 and no more caps victories.

My Senior Don - No more snoring surprises in the Don's Lounge.

Rob R. - An "A" for going to class and his notes.

Richard R.
A razor and a night with the Leader's wife.

Andy M.
A Greek-English dictionary for those long hours in 508.

Gordon C.
An A in Bio 3 years ago and a chairman who loves you.

Bob Smith - A herpies detection kit and an x-ray filter for the zoom lens.

Janet R. - Brass knuckles and a sub-machine gun.

Karen R. - year's supply of no-name cigarettes.

Nancy R. - An air-tight alibi for those late nights (or those early mornings).

Lynn P. - To date the "Playgirl" centerfolds. Watch out men!

Joe B. - May your trip home not be by train and that the draft board sees you highly.

Ben K. - No more Thursday nights shifts and more weekends off.

David H.
A job anywhere but St. Mary's.

Paul C.
A new bag of backbones for your amoeba-like profs.

Marshall D.
A life size doll to practice knife work on.

Kevin S.
A new M. Jackson album and a pound of Panama.

Anne C.
A little (well maybe a lot) of mistletoe.

Kathy D.
Another visit from her NATO man and a new Omni.

Dana M.
All the life insurance she can carry in one hand and a bunch of bananas.

Cathy M.
A new leash and collar for Buck and an A in 325.

Owen Mac. - A moustache trim kit and a chauffeur on Tuesday.

Kim L. - A padded wall behind her bed.

Chrissy W. - Longer legs and to be Charlie's angel.

Nancy F. - A motorcycle to go with her hat and glasses or permanent work at the Clyde St. L.C.

Janette S. - A year's supply of chips and onion dip.

Bill H. - Lighter loads on Wednesday and a video machine he can call his own.

James S. - A job with Blue Cross and Suzy Q. to make the first move.

Jan B. - Less time for accounts... More time for men!!!

Jacks - One Ernie doll!!!

Nicki D. - A year's supply of "Impulse".

Corinne C. - A Sperm counter!!

Jane K. - MEN and her own bop class so everyone can boogie like her.

Joanne H. - A mustard wardrobe and a truck with "cruise control" to control her lead foot.

D'Arcy B. - A Liquor Taster's License valid at all watering holes and safe transportation home.

Rob V. - A lopi sweater for Flame and more Garfield lunchbags.

Larry U. - A playoff team and a trip to next years V.C.

Gary H. - Another 1981-82 season + the big one.

Brian O'B. - A dozen more Mike K's and a trip to Sherbrooke.

John W. - Field equipment not stamped G.S.C. and 26 hour days.

Janice G.
A muzzle and a heating pad when the bed freezes over.

Allan Murphy
A white flag and a fist full of dollars.

Jamie Carswell
A job away from the public.

Rand H.
A girl whose real name is "Peach" or "Pumpkin".

Steve S.
Elevator shoes to put him a head up on a certain moose.

Dunk S.
A pair of Floor sweatpants.

Nat D.
To "Shedoobie" on those late weeknights.

Carl C.
To stop being stupid enough to lend out his booze to "certain someones".

Denise T. - Seventeen more girls as good to her as the ones she has now.

K.R. - All the Golden Glo in the World!

J.F. - Subscriptions to all sports magazines.

M.A.W. - No more questions regarding her personal life.

Kevin Biggs - A Donna Summer extended play album and a program that writes itself.

A.F. - A backgammon board.

G.F. - Anything, just anything!... please!?!*!!

K.C. - To score a goal.

R.W. - Earmuffs.

Maria P. - A midnight Chemistry class and a plane ticket home for Christmas.

Donna D. - A Tim Horton delivery service.

Linda M. - A lifetime supply of Dare JU-Jubes for ammo.

Dawne R. - A large ball of string. (The one she has now isn't long enough to string on all her men.)

MoM - Health twins and a cigar for the father.

Connie M. - A male population spurt in Cambellton.

Dana C. - A joyeaux "noel".

J.B. - Weekend T.V. programs that run past 3:00 a.m.

Tommy S.
Pollyfilla

Drewy G.
Someone to patch his jeans and do the dishes.

Rod F.
Unlimited supply of food.

K.L. - A "page" that he doesn't have to turn.

Helen R.
A PCR and a course in Public Speaking.

Lucy G.
Super Pickle, Paul Stanley, or a guy with long hair.

Anne O'Leary
A few years or a real man.

Christie F.
Skinnier legs for the miniskirt.

Brenda Leigh
A scholarship to Acadia.

Edna W.
Her own personal thesis writer and a lifetime pass to the Palace.

Ken S.
A new pair of socks and a wheelbarrow to carry the Sheet around in.

Bruce C.
A new group of classmates and a nomination form for pres' 84.

Anne Driscoll
A car for rainy days.

Bar W.
A SECOND date!!

Brian F.
An interview with the #1 sports reporter of the Journal.

Johnny S.
A healthy Christmas Baby.

B.M. - Peace and quiet from the guy next door.

S.G. - A room on A3rd.



Unclassifieds

Malcolm,
I Love You!

Penny

Dear Malcolm,
Instead of flowers, send yourself next time; Penny's driving us crazy!!!

D-3rd Girls

Dear D.J.L.,
I love you Muchly!

C.Q.F.

To The Card,
I always knew people from Berwick were WEIRD...

C.F.B.

Dear Anne,
Heard you want to get some So-cial contact. Go for it!!!

Styx

Dear KISS,
Sorry about the misunderstanding; please *don't* make my dreams come true.

Your Buddy Forever,
STYX

P.S. Have a Mery Xmas with your "family"!

Dear PAW,
Don't let it get you down.....!
Love, STYX

To Brill,
The fun is over, the cat is out of the bag; so tell me who my perfect 10(th) is.

Love(?), Barb

Dear G.A.B. (Oxford-HUK),
Next time I'll bring my toothbrush; only next time how about some advance warning?
Love, Sp'hill (YAY!)

To Sexy and Hippo,
Thought that one went over our heads - besides bodies we do have 'branes'!!!
Wilber & Pink Bunny

To the Girls on D4th:
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! I hope that Santa's good to you!
Love, Mo

Wendy,
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!
Herman



To Mary and Whitey:
When you were in Newfoundland
We knew you cheated on every hand,
But you guys just wait
Because we now have our signals straight
And you are going to feel pretty stupid when we beat you next time.
SIGNED: THE HALO WOMEN

Dear Sylvia,
What Jill said while semi-intoxicated(?) is very much the truth! Someday I'll tell you myself!
Love, STYX

Dear Sylvia,
What I said in the note, about my shoulder and my car - the offer always stands.
Your loving Pal

Pepe,
You have Yampi in your eye!
Babe

Dear Poops,
Thinkin' about you, as usual... Time just can't go fast enough. Miss ya muchly. Break a leg.
Muffin

Dear Hines/Aucoin Florist Inc.,
My love for you two fools will NEVER wait!
Ally

Al,
Al of 20-3, your the only guy for me! Merry Christmas!
Your Little Elf.

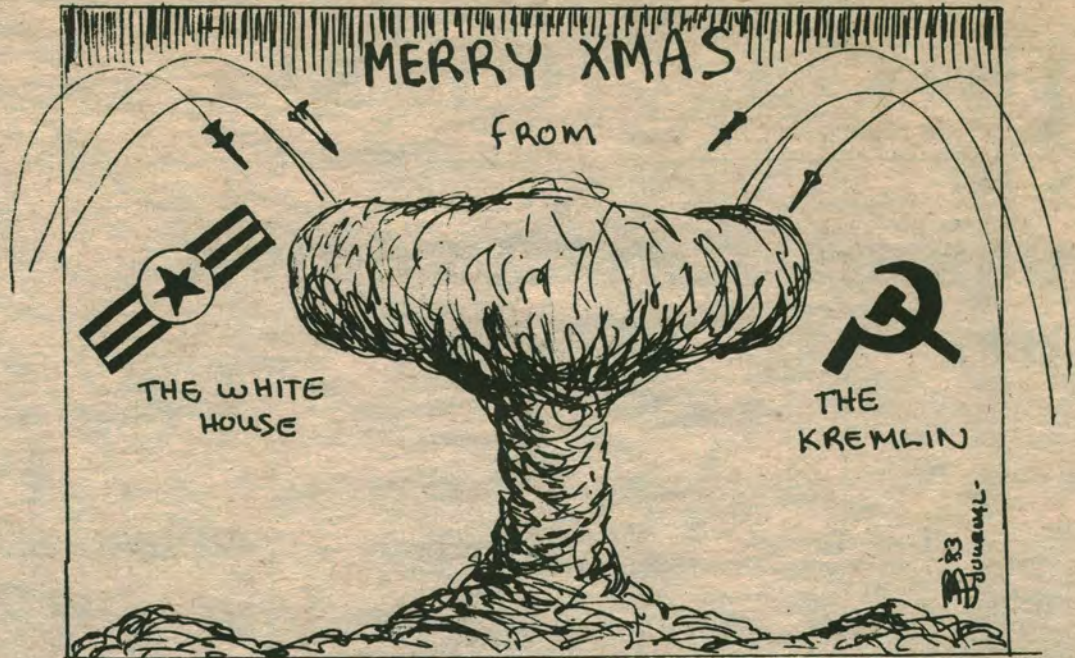
Dear Mr. Lab Instructor,
Enigmas abound everywhere don't they? Puzzling isn't it?
- your instructee



Neighbours,
Don't lose it over Christmas. Happy Holidays!!!
Love, The Boys

LIQUOR SERVICES BIDS FAREWELL TO JAMES CARSWELL

Mr. Carswell has been with liquor services for 4½ years. During his illustrious career at Saint Mary's University. Jamie had a chance to enjoy Saint Mary's University twice as long, as some of us. Jamie's upcoming graduation has assured us all that anyone can do it. Jamie has the only transcript that has an appendix. During his period as functions co-ordinator the girls were subjected to his abusive nature. "TAKE YOU CLOTHES OFF, WENCH!" But they learnt to love and ignore him anyway. In September, the Gorsebrook Lounge, received Jamie with open arms. Jamie is quite appreciative to all those patrons who tip the bartender because he can now retire in Bermuda with his Bachelor of Commerce and his black rum! Farewell Mr. Carswell, fellow drunks on Campus will miss your company and the AA, your patronage. Signed S.M.U. Liquor Services P.S. We would like to say we are joking, but...



Dear I&M,
Tip-toeing through Fountains and parading through The halls are only two of my Many talents!!!
C.M.U.

A "Belated Happy Birthday" to an esteemed member of "PLEASURE PALACE".
Love from esteemed members of "PASSION PIT"

Santa Fowler,
Chip in on the torch or fix our burners!!!
P.R.B.J.P.

R. Rankin
Name dropper: Want some patches for your knees and elbows?
The Hardrocks!!



Dear Pomsy,
How do those "Playboys" fit? If they don't I'll alter them for ya!
Flooze

To My Little Stinker,
I love you!
Hugs and Kisses, Your Stinky

Mike
It's nice to know that you remember all those little episodes in the Pub.
Barby

Dear Brian,
I will always love you no matter how many miles that may be between us. Wish you were here.
Love, Your Pooky Bear

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Sports News

John McKay, Tampa Bay coach, asked following a 34-27 loss to Cleveland what he thought of his teams execution: "I think its a good idea."

Huskies Axe Axemen

SMU 65 Acadia 53

by Scott Gillis

The Basketball Huskies ended the "pre-Christmas" portion of their regular season on a winning note by downing the visiting Acadia Axemen: 65-53 Tuesday night (Nov. 29). The Huskies looked strong as they entertained a near capacity crowd at the SMU Gym.

"The score could have been much worse," remarked Coach Heald. "I felt we dominated the game. The team played strong offense and Marshall and Buckland pretty much shut down their big guns - Martin and Sumner."

The Huskies took a 31-26 lead into the second half and, later, on several occasions the score was much more one-sided with the Huskies enjoying a 20 point lead at one point. A few mistakes, a couple of near misses, and some 'interesting' calls by the officials maintained some degree of drama and kept the Wolfville based team from really getting blown out.

Once again, Ron Lardge dominated SMU's offense. He netted 22 points on 11 field goals and throughout the evening demonstrated his passing ability to be equally as flashing and exciting as his shooting. Acadia's man to man defense joins a long list of defenses that hasn't been able to shut down the 6'1" rookie from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"I guess, in a way, I expected to score well here. I used to average almost 30 points a game back home," said Lardge.

Ron Lardge is the first to admit that he finds his job a lot easier with Rob Latter around. Latter reigned supreme under the boards with 16 points and an impressive 17 rebounds.

The third big scorer for the Huskies was Greg Williams who picked up 12 points. Last year's 'Rookie of the Year' felt SMU got what they had expected from Acadia.

"Acadia is a physical team who plays tough defense. Tonight, we were shooting quite well and really controlling the boards especially on offense."

Incidentally, in case you've never seen Williams play, he's quite crafty with the ball. He illustrated his talent of being able to dribble the ball once and being called for a three second violation - well, okay, so the referee was the only one who saw this slight of hand.

Willie "Rat Man" Hubbard showed his own slight of hand in the second half. His hand landed slightly over the cheekbone of an Axeman in a brief skirmish under the Huskies' net. The altercation made him an instant hit with the fans but need not have. On his own merits, Hubbard is a very intense player who may not be the most talented on the floor but hustles and makes things happen.

"I don't score a whole lot of points. I'm a defensive player and that's the role Coach has me playing," said Hubbard.

As a team, the Huskies shot 53.4% from the floor and 63.6% from the line. Acadia's shooting was a weak 32.3% from the floor and 50% from the line. SMU also dominated in rebounds grabbing 41 to Acadia's 24.

Some individuals from Acadia certainly deserve mention. Peter Morris (13 points) and Chris Sumner (12 points and 9 rebounds) were shut down shy of what they're capable of, but still had a respectable evening. Kevin Moore (17 points) emerged as Acadia's big man netting 8 field goals out of 12 attempts while picking up 1 freethrow.

The win puts the Huskies at 2-1 in regular season action and undefeated at home. But, as Coach Heald explains, the win has more significance than that.

"These league games are very important and the team knows that. We're fighting for a playoff spot and you just can't afford to lose too many before Christmas."

ST. MARY'S - Lardge 22, Latter 16, Williams 12, Marshall 3, Ross 4, Bratty 4, Hubbard 4 - 65. **ACADIA** - Morris 13, Sumner 12, Moore 17, Carson 2, Martin 9 - 53.

NATIONAL RANKINGS

- (1) Victoria
- (2) Waterloo
- (3) Brandon
- (4) St. Marys *
- (5) York
- (6) Brock
- (7) St. F.X. *
- (8) Lakehead
- (9) Dalhousie *
- (10) Lethbridge



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Action from last Tuesday's AUBC game at St. Mary's Gym. The Huskies put on an impressive show, beating the Acadie Axemen, 65-53.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

In this issue of the Journal in "Jack's World", Jack McMichael writes about the continuing dominance of "America's team", the Dallas Cowboys. However, there is another NFL team that moves the hearts of the true "grind and pound" football fan; the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In the 1970's the Steelers won an unmatched 4 Superbowls and displayed a magic offence and the game's best defence. The running attack of Franco Harris and Rocky Blier combined with the magic of Terry Bradshaw, Lynn D. Swann, and John Stalworth was an emotional sensation. The Steel Curtain (Mean Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes, and Dwight White) formed a web no offence could break and which spelled terror for opposition quarterbacks. Defensive backs like Mel Blunt and Donnie Shell complimented All Pro linebackers Jack Hamm and Jack Lambert to form a defensive secondary that could only be described as frightening. The 1970's Steelers were a machine.

But Father Time stands still to know one. Slowly but surely the Superbowl heroes retired one by one until now only a handful remain. When the 1983-84 season began, and with Terry Bradshaw on the injury list, the Steelers were all but counted out. That same team, with a defence that outscored the offence, rolled to a 9-2 mark before losing three in a row.

This upcoming Sunday, Bradshaw will be back. Chuck Noll felt Cliff Stoudt could no longer do the job and with Bradshaw healthy the Steelers are a shoe in for the playoffs.

However, there will be no miracles this season. Pittsburgh will not win their fifth Superbowl in 1984 but it will come before 1986. The steel curtain is being rebuilt! (I can hardly wait!)

Merry Christmas everyone, and have a safe and happy holiday!

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who holds the NCAA record for the highest pass completion percentage for a single season? (71.4%)
 - Dan Marino
 - Mark Herman
 - Steve Young
 - John Elway
 - Warren Moon
- Who are known as the "Bad Boys of Football"?
 - New York (Sack exchange)
 - Pittsburgh (Steel Curtain)
 - Washington (Hogs)
 - L.A. Raiders (Nickle Defence)
 - San Diego (Air Coryel)
- What horse holds the record for consecutive victories (harness racing)?
 - Shegar
 - Lucky's Choice
 - Northern Nugget
 - Irish Dancer
 - Cam Fella
- Who holds the record for consecutive games with at least 1 reception?
 - Harold Carmichael
 - Fred Bilitnickoff
 - Lynn Swann
 - Dave Casper
 - John Stallworth
- Who was the NASL scoring champion for the 1977 season?
 - Pele
 - Brian Budd
 - Mike Lefkow
 - Giorgio Chinaglia
 - Roman Chang

ANSWERS

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2. d
1. c

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When you're talking big, brawny, full-bodied, robust, great tasting ale, you're talking Old Scotia.

Huskies win Consolation Final at Tip Off

Have Trouble in Quebec

by Scott Gillis

The SMU Huskies basketball squad fell upon hard times over the weekend as they flew to Quebec to participate in Concordia's Tip Off Tournament. They joined York, Salem State College, and the host team Concordia on the four team exhibition schedule.

Friday evening's game saw SMU (ranked 4th in the country) defeated by 5th ranked York by the score of 86-78. York was led by Mark Jones with 21 points and John Christensen with 15 points. Ron Lardge and Rob Latter picked up 21 points each and Greg Williams added 17 in the losing effort.

In Saturday's Consolation Final, the Huskies took on Salem State College. Salem, like Bentley College who visited the Dalplex last weekend, is an NCAA Division II team based

in Massachusetts. They fared worse against SMU, than their cross-state rivals, going down in defeat 76-72. Ron Lardge led the offensive assault netting 24 points. Rob Latter and Greg Williams picked up 15 points and 10 points respectively. For Salem State, Wayne Hanscom was the dominant force scoring 22 points.

With the Tip Off Tournament behind them, the Huskies travelled to Curric Gym to take on McGill University. The Sunday afternoon game, topping off the weekend exhibition tour, was approached by the Huskies with the attitude of really wanting to do well. But it wasn't meant to be on that particular day. SMU was dropped in a very close game: 72-71. Owen Officer (15 points) and Vilhelm Boggild (14 points) led the Redmen while Rob Latter (20 points) led the Huskies. Ron Lardge, Bill Marshall, and

Greg Williams contributed 11 points each in the losing effort.

Coach Heald sums up his feelings of the weekend. "Overall, I'm quite disappointed with our play over the weekend especially on the third day against McGill. Losing to York is really nothing to be ashamed of - they have a fine ball team."

When the calendar is turned over to 1984, the Huskies' basketball season will go into full swing. They will be competing in the Stu Aberdeen Tournament at Acadia on Jan. 5-7. The regular season will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 10 as the Huskies go across town to Dal. Their first home stand of the new year is Saturday, Jan. 14 at the SMU Gym. A long list of games follows being topped off by the AUSA Championships (Mar. 2-3) and the CIAU Championships (Mar. 16-17) scheduled for the Metro Centre.



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Basketball Belles off to strong start

by C.E.S. Staff reporter

Another basketball season is upon us (just like exams) and I'm sure you've all seen the men's games, but how many of you have seen the women's games?

Right now I'll go through the team roster so you can identify the SMU team if you ever do visit the gym while a game is in progress (the ones in maroon and white).

Team captial, Annelie Vandenberg (hereafter known as Rex) #6, is returning to the starting lineup for her fourth year. To the team she brings talent and leadership.

Sandra Mumford, #15, the rather tall centre, is returning for her third season and bringing some strength to the team on rebounds.

Diane Young #10, is back after a break from basketball bringing a sharp eye and a mean shot.

Cathy Watkins, #5, returns to the folds of the team to bring in more rebounding power.

The final returning player, Michele Gaunce (hereafter known as MG), #14, brings both shooting skills and rebounding power to the team.

The rookies are relatively unknown to this particular reporter at this time (sorry) but at any rate they are:

Lisa LaMorre #4
Suzanne Plamondon #7
Shelagh Tobin - whose number I don't know.

Catharine VanLieuwen, #9, (hereafter known as Cat) brings fine on the line shooting.

Kelly Ford, #12, brings floor and line shooting accuracy not to mention board strength.

The final rookie, Bonnie

Estwick #13, rounds out the team at a nice odd number of 11. Bonnie also brings shooting and rebounding power to a team that is in a tough league.

To date, the ladies have a 2 win 2 loss record.

Their first league game was a loss to UNB on Nov 19 on home ground. Be it sufficient to say that the SMU girls lost - no one need mention the final score.

The next game was another home game but against Acadia and with much different results.

SMU came out on top of a 58-48 score (22-16 at the half for SMU). SMU shot a tolerable 36% from the floor and a good 61% from the line. Acadia managed 29% from the floor and 60% from the line.

The game was not spectacular (no backhanded dunks) but it was good hard basketball. SMU pulled ahead early and Acadia never came back, they came close but that's another sport.

Scoring for the game:

SMU - Diane 14; Rex 13; Sandra 10; MG 10; Bonnie 7; Kelly 4. 58

Acadia - Geldart 12; Coll 10; Smith 7; Archibald 6; Doggett 6; Specht 4; Bergin 2; Lake 1. 48

(what do you think - does Diane deserve all round player of the game?)

The next two games were played in Newfoundland against the Memorial Beothuks (MUN).

The SMU girls split over the weekend but I have it from a good source that they could have taken both games if only they didn't have a slump in the middle of the first game.

That first game was the dismal one for SMU which ended

in a 61-53 score for MUN (35-25 for MUN at the half). Not only the slump but SMU's shooting could have added to their loss - they shot a dismal 29% from the floor and 47% from the line compared to MUN's 43% from the floor and 83% from the line.

Scoring for the game:

SMU - Sandra 12; Rex 12; Diane 12; MG 12; Bonnie 4. 53.

MUN - Baggs 19; McNutt 14; Cotter 10; Manning 10; Walsh 6; Goodnough 2. 61.

(Karen Baggs appears to be this game's all round player)

The next day SMU came back to even the score and they won over MUN 70-65 (Half-time, 39-34 for SMU). Both teams did not shoot very well from the floor but SMU hit 34/48 from the line to give them the edge in the scoring.

Scoring for the game:

SMU - Sandra 17; Rex 14; Di 12; Kelly 10; MG 8; Bonnie 4; Cat 4. 70.

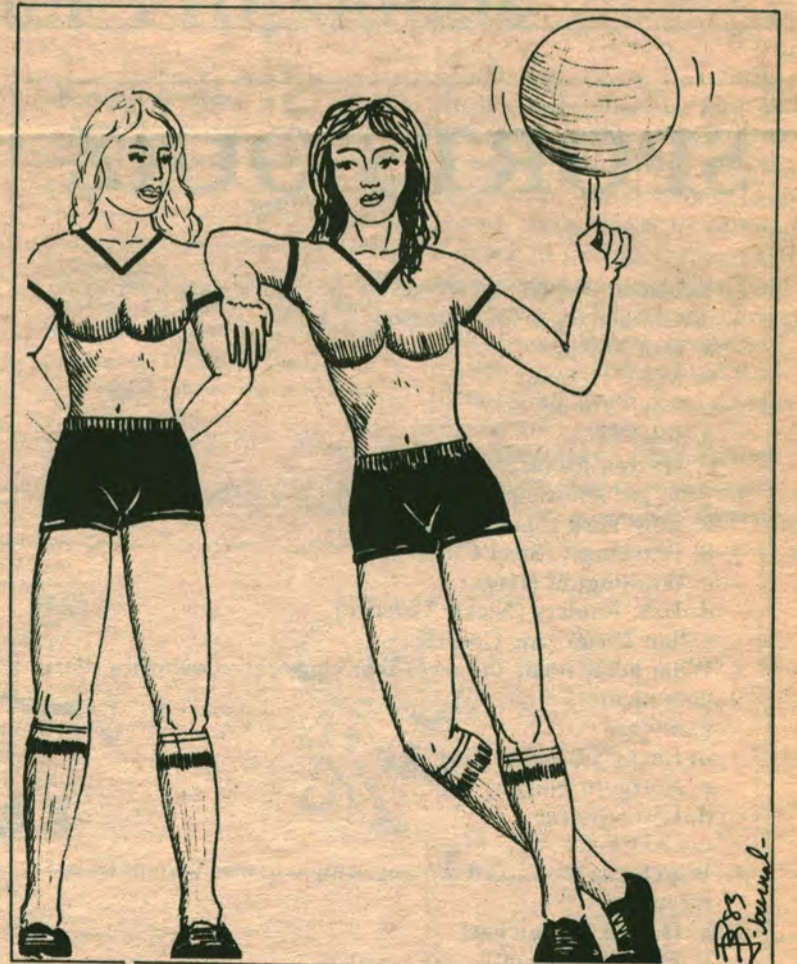
(it doesn't add up but those are the numbers I was given)

MUN - Baggs 20; Hickey 11; Walsh 9; Cotter 7; Manning 6; McNutt 5; Steele 3; Goodnough 2; Lee 2. 65.

(it appears that Karen Baggs stole the weekend)

That winds up this report (finally) - next one - right after the next game - Tuesday, January 10, 1984, 6:30 p.m. when SMU takes on Dal at the Dalplex.

Men's and women's intramural basketball leagues will be starting in January. Team lists must be submitted to Room 417 Student Centre as soon as possible. Individuals can sign up too! So... get those names and teams rolling in!



CHAMPIONS... have been declared in the fall sports (finally!):

Men's Soccer - Team 1 Loy 5, 6, 17) defeated Team 6 (Loy 15, 16) 1-0 to win the title.

Women's Soccer - Team 2 (A 2nd) clinched the championship with a 1-0 victory over Team 4 (C House).

Women's Football - Team 1 (A 2nd) won the final with a 7-1 score over Team 4 (C House).

Men's Football - Team 4 (Loy 10, 16, 21) scored a 14-6 win over Team 10 (Loy 18-22) to become the champs.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Ladies Broomball... The initial games on November 18th were both defaulted with A & B Houses winning over C & D Houses, and the Midnight Ramblers defeated Rice Residence. Come on ladies, get out there to play! Helmets have been purchased for your use on the ice. No one will be permitted on the ice without a helmet.

A 3rd & 4th Capture IM Soccer Crown

After one of the most frustrating intramural seasons ever, the women's soccer title was captured by A3rd and A4th. It's a wonder why the girls did not completely lose interest in going out for the so-called "scheduled" games, since the majority of the time they simply turned around and went home fifteen minutes later as a result of a default - the default not being of the other team, but of the ORGANIZER! Several of the games were rescheduled (more than once in some cases), with the vinal soccer game being played on Nov. 20th and intramural football came to a close even later that week.

The soccer semi-finals were

extremely close and resulted in a decision by penalty kicks. A3rd and A4th, being victorious in the semi-final game, were then informed they had to play against another team (who was "overlooked" when the top four teams were first picked) before entering into the finals! Obviously, the poorly organized season lead directly to poorly organized finals, also!

Even though it appeared as if all odds were against them, the girls managed to pull off another win and advanced to the finals, where they took C-House with a 1-0 victory and clinched the title of "Women's Intramural Soccer Champions 1983-84". Congratulations

A3rd and A4th!
A3rd
 Angela Dill
 Rhonda McLean
 Donna Wood
 Yvonne Mieske
 Simone Campbell
 Bernadette Kennedy
 Colleen Boudreau

A4th
 Andrea Quapp
 Susan Sutcliffe
 Kerry Carruthers
 Cathy Boudreau
 Shelley LeBrun
 Wendy Zwicker
 Kim Goguen
 Kelly McKinley
 Kathy Nolan
 Wendy Hirtle



Members of A3rd and 4th, this year's Intramural Soccer Championship.

North Stomps South in AUHC All-Star Game

The North All-Stars of the Atlantic University Hockey Conference really "put the boots" to their southern counterparts at the Antigonish Arena on Sunday afternoon in the annual All-Star game. The North led 4-2 after the first period, 9-3 after the second, and 12-6 at the final buzzer.

Roch Bois of the UdeM Blue Eagles led the North with 3 goals and an assist and teammate Francois Boudreau and Larry Gaudet of UNB each netted 2. Mike Jeffery scored twice for the South.

The game was really no contest after the first period as the razor sharp passing and fore-

checking of the North all but baffled their foes. After the South had closed the gap to 5-3 midway through the second period, the North scored four straight goals to put things out of reach.

SOUTH ALL-STARS

Coach - Wayne Maxner (St. FX)
 St. FX - Frank Janieck, Wayne Deighton, Marc Champoux, Tim Skuce.
 St. Mary's - Jack Woods, Carl Crawford, Darren Pickrem, Mike Kelly, Bob Andrea.
 Dalhousie - Peter Glynn, Mike Jeffery, Lyle Kjernitted, Glen Ernst, Pierre Dionne.
 Acadia - Greg Rowe, Bob

Cauldwell, Harvey Maplebeck, Doug Irwin, Fred Armstrong.
NORTH ALL-STARS

Coach - Don MacAdam (UNB)
 Moncton - Roch Bois, Alain Grenier, Francois Boudreau, Pat Dodier, Sylvain Fontaine.
 UNB - Scott Clements, Dave Mancuso, Mike Kelly, Mark Jeffery, Kevin Rochford.
 Mt. Allison - Lance Hayward, John Annear, Larry Gaudet, Andy Nesbitt.
 UPEI - Avelino Gomez, Greg Gravel, Darin McCutcheon, Albert Roche, Ron Carragher.
 St. Thomas - Kirk Firlotte, Bob Doucette.

Intramural Hockey Standings

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY						Leading Scorers:				
League Standings:	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GP	G	A	PTS	
Lofus II	4	4	0	0	8	Mike McNamara	4	7	3	10
Loy-Oilers	4	3	0	1	7	Kevin McKendrick	4	6	3	9
SMU Beerguts	4	3	0	1	7	Dereck Thomas	4	3	5	8
Loyola Moosheads	4	3	0	1	7	Ken LeBlanc	4	4	3	7
Fury's	4	3	1	0	6	Brad Smith	4	3	4	7
Upper Rice	4	3	1	0	6	Donnie Crouse	4	5	1	6
Saxons	4	2	1	1	5	Steve Samson	4	4	2	6
Arrows	4	2	2	0	4	Greg Beck	4	5	1	6
O.S.	4	2	2	0	4	Neil Savoy	4	4	1	5
Greeks	4	2	2	0	4	Kevin Deveaux	4	4	1	5
Capers	4	1	2	1	3	Chester Clark	4	4	1	5
Bay City Bullies	4	1	2	1	3	Last Week's Results:				
Fairview "A"	4	1	2	1	3	O.S. win over Arrows default				
Alumni	4	1	2	1	3	Fury's 1 vs. Upper Rice 2				
Wasted Woodlawners	4	1	3	0	2	Blades win over Electric Zorbes default				
Loyola (6,8,12)	4	1	3	0	2	Wasted Woodlawners 6 vs. Loy (4,15,18,19) 10				
Baldes	4	1	3	0	2	Fairview "A" 6 vs. Alumni 6				
Loyola (4,15,18,19)	4	1	3	0	2	Bay City Bullies 2 vs. Saxons 2				
Blazers	4	0	4	0	0	Capers 4 vs. Beerguts 8				
Electric Zorbes	4	0	4	0	0	Loy-Oilers win over Blazers default				
						Loy (6,8,12) 2 vs. Loy Moosheads 4				
						Greeks 9 vs. Loy (4,15,18,19) 5				

The second half of the schedule will be available the first week classes resume in January.

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

It happens every autumn, deep in the heart of Texas. Those nice guys in blue and white collect themselves once again; guided by the intensity and brilliance of a man whose face will long be recognized among the state's elite; smiling full-bodied women hearten the spirit of their impavid heroes and freckled-faced kids still go about their business. It is an organization that is rich in history; a symbol of consistency. They are "America's team" - they are the Dallas Cowboys.

One of the most successful teams in the history of the National Football League. Year in and year out they're among the first to clinch a playoff spot, rarely do they fall below the .500 level, always near the top of their conference. The team that everyone loves to beat, however it is a feat that is seldom accomplished. They have been in more Super Bowls (5) than any other team with victories coming in 1972 and 1977 against the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos respectively. Recently, though, Super Bowls or even Super Bowl appearances have been hard to come by. Since the retirement of long time quarterback Roger Stauback in 1979, replacement Danny White has failed three times in succession to elevate his club past the NFC Championship Game. In each of those three contests the Cowboys fell victim to psyched up opponents and hostile crowds in Philadelphia, San Francisco and last year in the nation's capitol.

In keeping with convention, Dallas has once again assured themselves of post season action, compiling an 11-2 mark; a record which is equaled only by their division rival Washington Redskins, however one feels that if the Cowboys can secure home field advantage throughout the playoffs, their aspirations would be greatly enhanced. The decider of this will probably come out of a key match between the Cowboys and those same Redskins in Dallas on December 11. Watch for it.

JACK'S JARGON: Answer to last week's trivia question.

Jim Plunkett was the last quarterback to win the Heisman trophy. He did it with Stanford in 1970.

Balls & Pucks

by Eddie Westlake

One week has passed since the Argos 18-17 Grey Cup victory over the B.C. Lions. This past weekend saw the return of the CFL All-Star game, not seen since '78, and the first post-season game in 25 years. B.C.'s quarterback, Roy Devault got some revenge by leading the West to a 25-15 win over the Eastern division...

In the NFL, the Miami Dolphins, that's right AI, became the fourth team to clinch a playoff berth this season while also winning the AFC East. But this victory could possibly be costly for the Dolphins. They lost their sensational rookie quarterback, Dan Marino, because of an injury to his knee late in the game. Both Dallas and Washington remain to be atop the NFL with 13-2 records after each posted one sided victories over the weekend...

The Montreal Canadians ended their three game losing streak on Saturday by doubling up on Calgary 4-2. The game saw the reunion of Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur with Bobby Smith becoming the center. Watching the line reminded me of the Lemaire, Shutt, Lafleur line that was invincible during Les Habs' dynasty. Maybe now they'll get rolling and move up in the standings...

This weekend was not one for the Hollet brothers as Ralph and Eddy both lost their matches in Montreal. After losing his bid to win the Canadian Middleweight title, Ralph Hollet announced his retirement at the age of 31...

The SMU Hockey Huskies started their Christmas break on a winning note by demolishing the Dal Tigers 6-3. You can bet that the Huskies 4-6 record will change to a winning record after the first four games in the New Year.

For golfing fans Dale, Ken and Robin; Ballesteros won the Sun City Golf Tournament this past weekend. But he only took home \$300,000, nothing like the putting contests...



**On behalf of those in the
photo and those who are not, the
Journal
wishes you a
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR**
