

Tragedy Strikes Rugby Team

by Scott Gillis

Five members of the St. Mary's Rugby Club were involved in a serious accident on Friday evening enroute to represent the university in an indoor "seven-asides" tournament in Truro. Involved were driver Steve Rockwell, Robbie Burns, Jeff Greenlaw, Dave Smart, and most seriously injured Colin Warman. Fortunately, all are still able to talk about the accident today but the injuries sustained were far from minor.

The five rugby players were just at the Enfield overpass when their car blew a tire and crashed into the cement partition and steel guardrail and proceeded to roll several times. The accident occurred at approximately 5:45 p.m. as the five players were making an early trip to the host town to see what kind of draw the team was going to get for the opening of the tournament of Saturday morning.

The driver, Steve Rockwell, sustained serious cuts to his left hand requiring stitches on each finger. Robbie Burns, in the front passenger seat, has a broken leg and suffered a concussion. Jeff Greenlaw, seated behind the driver, was fortunate to walk away relatively unhurt. Dave Smart, seated in the middle of the back seat suffered a badly cut ear requiring stitches and has trouble remembering details of the accident.

Colin Warman, sitting

behind the passenger side in the back seat and who was the most seriously injured, suffered a shattered face that required plastic surgery. When the car rolled, he flew from where he was originally seated to wind up with his face down by the gas and brake pedals with Dave Smart on top of him. Tests revealed that his neck was not broken but was hyper-extended. He spent Friday night and Saturday morning in

surgery. He has thirty stitches from his forehead to his top lip and part of his face is enclosed in a cast.

The 1968 Delta Oldsmobile they were driving in had no seatbelts in the back seat.

While all involved are thankful to be alive they are concerned as to why they were put in the position of using their own vehicle in the first place.

"We don't want varsity status," Colin Warman said in a

phone interview, "but you'd think that the Athletic Department would be willing to provide a van for us. After all we represent the university. When we asked them about it they found it amusing and wouldn't even pay for gas."

For his part, Athletic Director Bob Hayes said that it's a budget problem that extends to all the teams in some respect and it's one that concerns him.

"Definitely the safest way to

any team to travel is by bus but we can't afford that for any of our teams. Maybe this could have been avoided if they were driving in a van but who knows a tire could have blown with

that too. We'd like to avoid the situation of a coach or manager or whatever driving up, but our budget won't allow that and keeping our teams in competition. We haven't had a budget increase in nine years."

Best Blood Donor Clinic

by Curtis Swinimer

On March 14, a total of 278 people rolled up their sleeves to give the gift of life at the SMU Blood Donor Clinic held in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The donations received at this clinic exceeded our previous clinics by approximately 20%. This ranks us as still being the most generous of Nova Scotia universities on a per capita basis.

Most of the credit for the successes goes to the volunteers and the sponsors of the clinic. Thanks goes out to the following individuals for their voluntary assistance: Craig Crosby, Jim Driscoll, Shari-Lynn Hiltz, Randall Hipson, Stephen Horswill, Rob Hunt, Andrew LeFrank, David MacDonald, Virginia MacInnis, Maureen McLean, Kore-Lee Mielke,

Danny Organ, Chrystal Pace, Laura Penney, Angela Pulsifer, Tracey Purcell, Gordon Roussel, Steve Selig, Ken Skinner, Connie Smith, Jackie Stringer.

Thanks also goes out to the following organizations for their generous contributions: Humpty Dumpty Foods Ltd. (Harry Lambert — Co. Rep.); Saga Foods Ltd. of Saint Mary's (Jill Lanquist — Mgr.); Saint Mary's Liquor Services (Doug MacIntosh — Mgr.).

Promotions were handled by C100, CFSM Radio, Saint Mary's, WLBZ-TV, the Dal Gazette, and the SMU Journal, who so kindly donated last week's back page in full colour.

The next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held at Saint Mary's University is scheduled for October 1985.



Allan Aflak

March Proposes Reading Program at SMU

by Christine Soucie

Notice of motion was provided at the last Senate meeting by Dr. March that provided a solution to our education system's manner of producing, en masse, society's thinkers.

This program is geared toward the talented, self-disciplined student. It would enable this kind of student to benefit from a program that would involve less lecture hours, more reading time and professor consultations.

These few students would attend lectures of their choice and March suggested that professors publish their lecture topics. Students would attend a particular lecture that would enhance his/her studies.

Professors would meet with the students for one half hour per week. According to March,

this would ensure that both the professor and the student would develop a more efficient use of their time. Also, the student/professor relationship would develop differently from the one that the university community is accustomed to. The atmosphere would not be one of the professor knowing everything and the student nothing.

March noted the importance of the student's professors meeting once a month to discuss a student's progress and to streamline the program. "It is important to tailor the student's needs and to ensure that the particular program makes sense overall."

March acknowledges that problems could arise within such a system. One problem would be that a student is

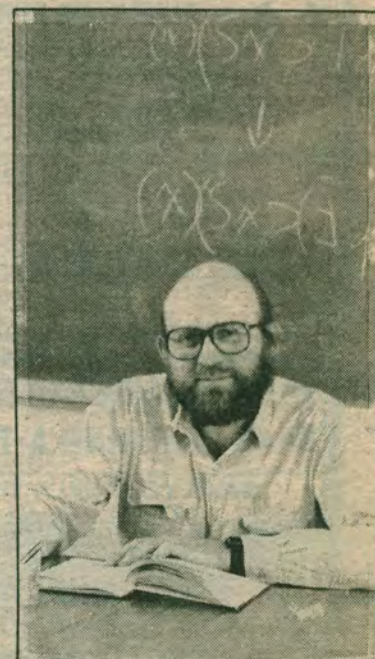
unable to maintain a certain standard. It would then be difficult for that student to re-adjust to the normal pattern of studying. March provided some precautions that should be taken to prevent this. No first year student shall be admitted to this program. Only straight A students shall be considered and professors must approve an acceptance of a 'reader' unanimously.

Elitism could be a disadvantage of this system and thus harm other students within the university community. March offered his comments to this possible disadvantage. 'Readers' would not be stealing office hours from other students as professor office hours are not fully utilized. Therefore, willing professors would be able to devote one half hour to these

readers. It also could be argued that such students would force up the education standard. "This is probably true, but it would be a slow process and a desirable one."

The first step is to have this approved by the Senate. Then a faculty that is prepared to try this system must be found which March guesses would be Arts. Then a department with willing professors must also be discovered. The Committee on Academic Planning would also have to assist in the planning of this program and set it up according to regulations dealing with marks and attendance.

March hopes that student response is positive and he believes there is enough willingness in professors to make a tutorial program at SMU successful.



Dr. March of the Philosophy Department and Senator

Bob Smith

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

Take A Look

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

Movie

A video movie, **The Blac' Stallion Returns** will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, 1985.

Movies

Movies for children will be shown at the Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 16.

Sick?

Preparing Children for Hospital will take place at the Woodlawn Mall branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Tuesday, March 26, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

Skate-a-Thon

This year Help Line's Annual Skate-a-Thon will be held Sunday, March 24th from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Halifax Metro Center. If you intend to gather pledges and skate for Help Line; for more information call 422-2048, or 422-8029.

Refreshments will be provided, and many local businesses have donated door prizes for our skaters.

Courtesy of Eastern Provincial Airlines and Maritime Travel; the person who gathers the highest dollar value in pledges will win a trip for two anywhere E.P.A. flies — Maritime Travel providing two complimentary nights of hotel accommodation.

Other prizes include dinners for two at King's Palace; Chinatown and Swiss Chalet. A hair set and shampoo from Modello Unisex; twenty-five dollar gift certificates from I.G.A. and Sobeys Limited; and many other interesting prizes.

Come and join us for a fun and worthwhile afternoon!

Press Announcement

Those who brought the metro public "God" last year will soon be showing audiences another extraordinary sight. From March 29-31, the Dalhousie Drama Society will show you "What the Butler Saw". This two-act comedy, by Joe Orton, will be presented in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie SUB beginning at 8:00 p.m. "What the Butler Saw" will be directed by Ron Wheatley. Tickets, to be bought at the door, will be \$3.00 for students and senior citizens and \$4.00 regular. Join us for refreshments before and after the play on both Friday the 29th and Saturday the 30th, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Australia

A slide presentation about SE Asia/Australia and New Zealand will be held at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax on Thursday, March 21, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

The presentation, given by Nancy McGeein and Ann Dent, will feature highlights of their recent trip to the areas. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association — Nova Scotia.

There is no charge. Everyone is welcome!

Thursday, March 14

12:30 p.m. African Studies Luncheon Seminar Series — Jean Hay, Research Professor of History, Boston University. **Publishing Africana in the 1980s.** 1444 Seymour Street. For further information call 424-3814.

1:00 p.m. Amnesty International screening of the video **Ayacucho: A Place of the Dead.** Theatre B, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. For further information call 443-1623.

Is the Seal Hunt Dead?

Journalist Gerry Whelan will give an illustrated presentation about the controversy surrounding the Newfoundland seal hunt, **March 20 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.** at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

International Toastmistress Clubs

An education on "How to Give a Workshop" will highlight the next meeting of the Ceilidh ITC Club, to be held March 13, 7:30 p.m. at Findlay School, Elliott Street, Dartmouth, N.S. For more information call 429-1470. Everyone is welcome.

Toys

A demonstration, **Making Educational Children's Toys at Home** will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, on Thursday, March 28, 7 p.m.

Oz

The Wizard of Oz, video movie, will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 15.

Film Day

Enjoy an afternoon of films about whales, the seashore and the hardworking ox, **March 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.** at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Tide Pools

Learn all about the ins and outs of a tide pool, **March 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.** at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Thursday, March 7

12:00 p.m. World Hunger Series concludes with John King, from Food for the Hungry on **Canadian Responses to World Hunger.** Halifax City Regional Library. For further information call 429-9780 ext. 497.

4:30 p.m. African Studies Academic Seminar Series: Ben Naanen (History) **Imperialism and non-capitalist transformation of modes of production: Nigeria, 1849-1939.** 1444 Seymour St. For further information call 424-3814.

7:30 p.m. Amnesty International's new member and letter writing meeting. SUB, Dalhousie University. For further information call 827-3439.

Friday, March 8

12:30 p.m. Lifesize: Women and Film Series continues with the screening of **Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker**, a documentary of the life of a leading black activist. Bell Auditorium, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, 5163 Duke Street.

7:30 p.m. **Celebrate Women and their Work.** Screening of "Yes You Can" and talks by women about their workplaces and union work followed by a social. Reimbursement for childcare — up to \$6.00 with receipts. Men and women welcome. Organized by the Women's Committee of the Halifax-Dartmouth and District Labour Council. Halifax Labour Temple (the old Misty Moon), Kempt Road.

Saturday, March 9

2:00 p.m. A reading by Donna Smythe at Red Herring Coop Books, 1652 Barrington Street. Refreshments. For further information call 422-5087.

Monday, March 11

3:30 p.m. Pearson Lecture — Elisabeth Mann Borgese **Ocean Development: the Next Steps.** Council Chambers, SUB, Dalhousie. For further information call 424-3814.

Caribbean Society News

The **Caribanza** countdown is on. The annual cultural exhibition takes place this Thursday, March 7th in the Loyola Collonnade. On display will be arts and crafts from the Caribbean and its surrounding regions; in addition there will be videos displaying Carnival in Trinidad and the father of calypso, King Sparrow. The dinner/dance and cultural show takes place at the Multi-Purpose Room, Mt. St. Vincent University this Saturday night; all indications point to a "mash-up" experience. A couple of tickets are still floating around the place, if you haven't picked up yours.

Nominations are still being accepted for the 1985-1986 executive. All nominations call be forwarded to any present executive member. Elections night is **Wednesday, March 20th** in Theatre B following the Caribbean special in the Residence Cafeteria.

Sports Update: Congratulations to the winners and in general to all those who participated in the society's indoor soccer tournament during the break.

For further information call Alan Peebles at 422-3503 or Edmond Mansoor at 422-6990.

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Local News

SMUSA Audit Still Not Finished

by Kevin Biggs

Nearly ten months after the fiscal year end, the audit of the 84-84 financial statements has still not been made public.

Mr. Dave Peters, President of SMUSA, was approached on the subject and told the *Journal* that "it's (the audit) not finished yet." Further discussions with Peters revealed that certain financial information had not yet been turned over to the auditors for examination.

According to Ian Tramble of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co., who are doing the audit, the bank reconciliation for the year end has not yet been completed.

He further added that, monthly bank reconciliations were not done in the 83-84 fiscal year either. In his opinion three or four days of straight work would be all that was needed to complete the reconciliation.

"I asked her (Business Administrator) to do it a little while ago" said Peters when pressed to give reasons for the lateness of the audit. "The problem is the auditors and Lisa (Nicholson, Business Administrator) haven't been able to get together at the same time."

Accounting professor N. Young said that "it's not good

business practice to leave bank reconciliations so long. I'm surprised that the audit has not been finished given the ten months since it was started."

Lisa Nicholson, SMUSA Business Administrator, said that Student Association employees are "not allowed" to talk to the media. Mr. Peters said that he "was not overly concerned" and in no way expects the audited figures to differ from the unofficial statements that have been produced. He would not release the unofficial statements to the students of Saint Mary's however.



Lisa Nicholson, Saint Mary's University Student Association Business Administrator, "We're not allowed to talk to the media" she said of herself and fellow employees Rachel Jane Cluett, SMUSA Executive Secretary, and Doug MacIntosh, Manager of Liquor Services.

This is Not the Life

by Troy Myers

The medicinal characteristics of drinking alcohol were first revealed to me last spring as I was away on a team journey to another land.

During the initial stages of the trip I kept my drinking to a social minimum as I prefer experiences to be sharp and easily recallable.

So then what happens to me?

I catch a cold after one of my hospitable billets puts me up in his front yard for two days. England in April is nice but sleep within a heated structure if you can.

For two days I staggered around with fever, a nose that just wouldn't stop, and an all around bad attitude. During one of these two nights I missed part of a London-by-bus pub crawl because the drugs I took did not take effect. So as I waited the tour didn't.

One of the older and wiser people on the trip saw me staying on the bus so he stopped as he passed. After shaking his head and remaining silent for a few moments he said, "Do you know what your problem is?"

"What," I replied.

"You don't drink enough. Drinking keeps you healthy."

After these wise words he and his brew belly left for the next pub. I reflected on his words and tried to remember seeing him as sick as I was but I couldn't. Lesson number one.

Another friend of mine who for years has almost singlehandedly paid the rent at most of the clubs in town decided to "go on the wagon" because he needed a change. And do you know what happened to him?

The poor guy got a cold that has been with him for a week. Years of drinking and no lost time to illness and one week without alcohol and the man gets sick. Lesson number two.

After this instance it dawned on me that the words spoken to me on the bus many months ago were indeed true. Alcohol does have the magical ability to kill the common cold.

So why doesn't the doctor tell us this? Apart from his inability to write a prescription for this particular medicine, I don't know.

It remains to be seen what drinking can and cannot do for you. But as far as I am concerned the evidence of alcohol's virus-killing abilities is too blatant to deny. There is so much negative talk about drinking these days that it is time the positive attributes were voiced.

If we pro-boozers don't begin our stand now those red-eyed and runny-nosed crusaders against alcohol use, the ones who have already taken away our happy hours, will move us even closer to the unhealthy days of prohibition which our jolly forefathers hated so.

Council Holds Information Session on Referendum

by Patricia Brown

Saint Mary's Student Council held a referendum this week to raise Student Association fees from \$55.76 to \$65.39, an increase of \$9.63. Council has not had an increase since 1978, and in order to keep pace with higher costs and inflation, the SRC finds it necessary to ask the students for more money.

In a meeting held March 13, 1985, President Dave Peters and President-Elect Mark Bower gave a detailed explanation of the proposal. This meeting was mainly to inform students leaders, Presidents of societies, Dons, etc., about the increase and encourage them to get behind the project and support and promote it among the rest of the student body. Following the gathering several leaders remarked on the poor showing from some sectors. One representative said it was difficult to generate concern within the University if the leaders themselves feel no sense of

responsibility towards the school. At this writing the outcome of the Referendum has not been determined and it is not known what effect, if any, the attendance had on the result.

The necessity for the increase was explained fully by President-Elect Bower who stated that, due to cutbacks the Council had managed to keep

going but that this would not be possible much longer. The presentation was followed by a lively discussion and question and answer period.

Comments heard after the meeting were, for the most part favourable, with the majority of those present being for the increase.



Commerce Society Dinner

by Curtis Swinimer

On Saturday evening, the Commerce Society hosted a year-end dinner as a token of appreciation to those members who were actively involved in the society's activities. It would have been nice to invite all the society members; however, due to limited funds we were only able to invite those members who were very actively involved in the "behind the scene" activities.

Certificates of acknowledgment were presented to the society executives in recognition of the fulfillment of their positions. The following members were presented with certificates of appreciation for the overall effort they made towards the year's activities: Jim Driscoll, Natalie Foley, Virginia MacInnis, Maureen McLean, Kore-Lee Mielke, Shirley, Norman Allum Poon and Angela Pulsifer.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the executive of the Commerce Society for the very much appreciated monogrammed desk set.

The society thanks Greg Metivier and Saga Foods for the fine food service they provided.

The Commerce Society is very pleased with everything this year and expresses its thanks to all those who contributed in any way throughout the year.

P.C. Youth Convention

by Brian Doody

As the old BlueBird-Canadian Forces party bus rolled from metro en route to Port Hawkesbury, N.S., site of the 1984-85 provincial P.C. Youth Convention, it included a large number of eager St. Mary's students who wanted to rock this small causeway town.

One of the strongest P.C. campus clubs in Nova Scotia produced three excellent candidates in Steve Semple, Dave Hendsbee, and Craig Carnell for positions on the provincial executive. The strong slate of Irene Porter, the incumbent president from Cape Breton who was running her campaign on home turf, proved no surprise to the metro delegates. Dwight Parker's run for the presidency had a very good showing with a strong, clean campaign, but he could not match Porter's inspirational

oratory message and local delegate support. Controversial candidate Andrew Demond received an interesting amount of support. Demond outlined a series of initiatives to improve communications among the executive and enhance coordination of PCY events, similar to a successful Ontario model. Although alleged communications problems between Cape Breton and metro was a major stumbling block for Porter's credibility, her "high road" approach helped to overcome many doubts as she handily won a second mandate.

All SMU candidates ran solid campaigns against tough slates. Dave Hendsbee went to a fourth ballot for the 2nd VP position, losing by a meagre 20 votes. Semple and Carnell had similar problems. A great many of the 300 delegates were from

Cape Breton because, given the time and expense of travel, many metro YPC's found it difficult to attend.

With next year's convention located closer to Halifax-Dartmouth, possibly Bridgewater or Antigonish, Porter is under pressure to perform. This ominous presence of metro, as well as pressure from Halifax student Cindy O'Connell, elected second to Porter as 1st VP, cannot help but have an impact on the organization. The ideas discussed and problems identified at the conference are too important to be ignored.

Saint Mary's should be proud of the candidates and delegates who rose to the occasion, surviving both the party bus and the hospitality suites in order to exercise their democratic right early Sunday morning. As the

Santamarians rolled homeward from a weekend of both business and merrymaking, they were confident that their

institution was a force to be reckoned with in Nova Scotia party politics.



HEY DIDN'T I SEE YOU GUYS AT A JOURNAL PARTY?

Election Posters: A Recurring Problem

by Martha Patterson

This year has been no different from past years as regards post-election complaints. One of the major concerns is that of certain candidates leaving posters up past the specific deadline for removal — sometimes even when polling stations are in operation.

Mr. Terry Durnnian is presently charged with ensuring that this aspect of elections runs smoothly. His duties consist of touring the University just after the deadline for removal and notifying any candidate whose posters have yet to come down. It is not Mr. Durnnian's responsibility to remove posters. For this service he receives an

honorarium of \$100 per election.

This year, problems were not as serious as in the past, although Paul Myers failed to meet the deadline as did Geoff Wilmhurst. Mr. Durnnian contacted Mr. Myers, who advised that he would be able to rectify the situation no sooner than Monday morning. Mr. Durnnian then took it upon himself to ensure that all Mr. Myers' posters were down. Geoff Wilmhurst was not in the country at the time of the deadline, but tasked his supporters to put up posters. Apparently, no one was tasked to remove them.

Contrary to popular rumour,

there was no poster advocating Mr. Eagles above the polling booth in the SUB lobby. A poster had been missed Sunday evening, but it was later found and removed by Mr. Peters. It had been hanging on the bulletin board by the elevator, some distance from the polling booth.

A poster supporting Mr. Driscoll was also seen the day of the election. When approached on this point, Mr. Durnnian agreed that he had noticed the poster on Monday and that it had not been up when he toured on Sunday evening.

If a candidate is found guilty of a breach of the regulations covering campaigning, she or he may be judged ineligible to continue as a recognized candidate, receive a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100 per infraction, be restricted as regards campaign materials and activities and/or be forced to relinquish an elected position.

Any student or candidate wishing to lodge a complaint concerning posters displayed after 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 10 March is encouraged to contact Mr. Durnnian or Mr. Peters. Messages may be left with the SRC office.



Martin Gill Fund Update

by Curtis Swinimer

The Commerce Society would like to announce that the Martin Gill campaign has exceeded its initial objective, but plans to continue its fund raising drive until the end of the academic year.

To date, \$2375 has been raised through proceeds from the Eleventh Annual Business Dinner, the Air Band Contest/Video Bash and individual/group donations. The Martin Gill Trust Fund organizers are grateful to their supporters for the contributions they have made to the campaign and would like to extend thanks to the following individuals and organizations for their kind contributions:

D. Hope-Simpson Geology Society, \$208; Edmonds Bros. Landscaping \$50; Mrs. Florence H. Elliott, \$25.

Thanks are also extended to all those who have kindly made donations through the cans situated at various locations on campus.

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Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

Present: Dave Peters, President; Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration; Marie Halley, Education Rep; Tina Dorey, Grad Rep; Gary Nunez, International Students' Rep; Vihbas Bapat, Residence Rep; Sean MacLellan, Off-Campus Rep; Vince Clifford, Science Rep; and Ted Holden, Arts Rep. The Frosh Rep, Troy Higgins, was late.

The Chairperson made a constitutional recommendation allowed the new Treasurer, Robert White to become acting Treasurer for the remainder of the present Council's mandate.

Councillor Reports

Off-Campus: Sean thanked all the off-campus students that voted for him in the recent election. The society executive elections are scheduled for Wednesday and the year end party (a sailing cruise on the harbour) is scheduled for March 30.

Part-time: The executive of the Part-time Students' Society met Sunday afternoon and put together a newsletter. Also, plans for a wine and cheese to be held on May 7 was discussed.

Science: Vince thanked all Science students for electing him. The Biology, Chemistry, and Geology societies have elected executives for next year. The Geology Society also decided to contribute \$200 to the Martin Gill Trust Fund.

Arts: no report.

International: Gary reported that the Chinese New Year Banquet and Caribanza were successful.

Grad: Tina noted that the Grad Class executive has planned an eventful Grad Week with many activities and prizes. The budget is at the FAC stage.

Residence: The society executive elections were held last week. Plans are being finalized for the Residence Banquet to be held on March 22.

Education: The education students are practice teaching for the next four weeks. Marie had sent a letter to the library stating her displeasure of the condition of the typewriters in the library. She is still waiting for a response.

Committee Reports

Fiscal Advisory Committee: The Marketing and Asian Students Society budgets were discussed.

Presidential Advisory Committee: Council discussed Administration changes to liquor policies. Council wished that underage non-SMU students be allowed to attend major functions if stamped dry.

Personnel Committee: Applications for jobs ended last Friday.

Executive Reports

President: Dave expressed his congratulations to all those students who won during the recent election. Dave stressed that societies are not allowed to advertise liquor prices. He also reported that there are no new developments with the lawsuits that the SRC is involved in.

VP Administration: The Residence and Caribbean Society constitutions were passed. Executive job descriptions were distributed and Council was directed to review them before the next meeting.

Chairperson Selection: Due to one candidate that was not interviewed formally, the selection was delayed until the next meeting.

VP Student Affairs: Mark expressed his wish to send a letter to the Minister of Education stating Council's displeasure at the government's decision to increase differential fees. Mark reminded Council of the fee in-

crease referendum. In order for the referendum to pass, 10% of the full-time students must vote and two thirds of those voting must support the increase. Mark introduced a new Communications Proposal for next year. The Promotions Director and Assistant Entertainment Director were done away with and two positions were created: Communications Director and Assistant Communications Director.

Representatives from a college in Massachusetts and Acadia visited SMU Monday morning. Mark distributed copies of a small poster that described an upcoming seminar on pornography and hate literature.

On Sunday, Mark, Kristine and Robert attended a leadership conference at the Mount.

Committee as a whole
Finance Committee: The

Asian Students' Society was granted \$350 and the Marketing Society \$200.

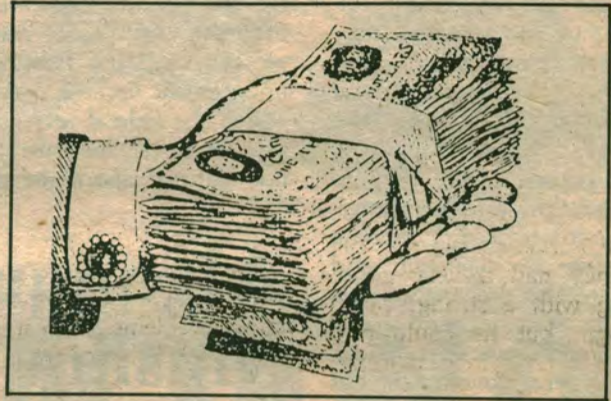
New Business

A motion passed stating that the Journal and Radio Station honorarias be reviewed by their respective boards.

Ted Holden, Chair of the

Honoraria Review Committee, The Communications Proposal was passed.

Salary and wage review was held in camera and later passed. distributed a draft of the committee's report. The next meeting was scheduled for March 25 at 7:00 p.m.



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National News

Ontario Cheats Universities Out of Money

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government will increase education funding by five per cent next year but critics say it is cheating Ontario's 15 universities and 22 community colleges out of money passed on by the federal government.

"The Conservative federal government has seen the necessity of restoring support to the university sector, only to find their provincial counterparts are committed to cheating universities of their fair, and desperately needed, share," says Sean Conway, Liberal party colleges and universities critic.

The federal government has said it will increase education transfer payments to the provinces by 7.4 per cent this year. Conway says the Ontario government should have at least matched the increase to help the province's cash-starved institutions.

Newly appointed education minister Keith Norton announced March 7 that Ontario's universities, the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art will receive \$1.24 billion in operating grants for the next fiscal year. The colleges will receive \$463.6 million, a 5.2 per cent increase over last year.

The minister also announced that tuition fees would go up by five per cent.

"It is extremely frustrating to find that the new minister of education is continuing his predecessors' policy of unreasonable and overzealous

financial restraint practiced on our school system," says another Liberal critic, Jim Bradley.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, says OFS was not pleased with the funding announcement because it did not match the federal increase. He says, however, the federation is not alarmed about the tuition

fee increase, which it thought would have been much greater.

Balnis says the government may increase tuition fees to the amount recommended by the Bovey commission report — about 50 per cent over the next few years — after a provincial election expected to be held during the summer or early fall.

According to the Council of Ontario Universities, a

mediating body between the universities and the government, operating grants to Ontario universities have been cut back over the last several years and are "inadequate to cover enrolment growth due to high demand student as well as facility and equipment replacement, and pressing research needs."

Ontario's university and student leaders are still waiting for

the government's reaction to the Bovey commission report which called for, in addition to the 50 per cent tuition increase, a six per cent decrease in enrolment. The commission was chaired by entrepreneur Edmund Bovey and set up to investigate the future of the province's education system.

Algonquin Council Locks Out Muslim Students

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Algonquin College student council has denied club space to a group of Muslim students on campus by changing the locks on their office door and removing their name from a mailbox.

The council has also poked fun of the Muslim religion in the council controlled student newspaper, *Impact*.

Abad Ghemraoui, president of the group of Muslim students who banded together to form an association, says the group received official recognition from the council in January but arrived at the office last week to find the changed locks and missing nameplate.

Ghemraoui says the council's actions are racist.

"There's no good excuse for it except discrimination," Ghemraoui says. "They haven't

been dealing with me in good faith."

Student council president Daniel Carrière says there has been no change in council policy. "It's just that they aren't a club yet."

Ghemraoui, however, says the council changed the rules to deny the Muslim club status.

"He (Carrière) told me: 'If I let you in, the next day we'll have lesbian and Nazi clubs, and I won't have control,'" Ghemraoui says.

Ghemraoui says the group is enraged by degrading com-

ments in the newspaper, which ran a photo of a Muslim student in a traditional Islamic prayer position (kneeling, head bowed forward to the ground) with the caption: "Has he converted to Islam? No, he's just lost his contact lens."

Ghemraoui says the caption is not humorous and that council's actions amount to religious discrimination. Muslims on campus, he says, will not take this abuse.

"I've already contacted a lawyer and I'm going to take legal action."

Carrière refused to respond to any of Ghemraoui's allegations, saying only: "There's no real problem unless they want to make it a problem."

The same Algonquin College student council, led by Carrière, shut down the school's democratically run student newspaper by changing the locks on its office doors and firing the staff last October. It has adamantly opposed a free press on campus ever since, choosing instead to fund a paper over which they have total financial and editorial control.

Gears Do Not Flock to Sexism Seminar

SASKATOON (CUP) — Hundreds of University of Saskatchewan engineering students may flock to Rape and Plunder events and Lady Godiva rides, but they show considerably less enthusiasm for seminars on sexism.

Only 20 students showed up to a March 1 seminar on pornography sponsored by the engineering student council and headed by Mona Frederickson, of the province's human rights commission.

This is in sharp contrast to the yearly Lady Godiva ride, where hundreds of enthusiastic engineering students turn out to watch a naked woman ride a horse across campus.

Frederickson explained to the

handful of students that pornography such as the kind contained in the engineering student newspaper, the *Red Eye*, glorifies men's sexual domination over women and "manifests itself in rape, battering and harassment."

The *Red Eye* was found guilty by the provincial human rights commission in March 1984 of degrading women and violating their human rights. An appeal is still pending.

Engineering student councillor Mike Fisher said engineers want to clean up their image or what "is perceived to be our act."

He did not say if this included modifying the *Red Eye's* content or curbing Rape and Plunder events.

Ottawa Landlord Bows to Council Pressure

OTTAWA (CUP) After meeting with Carleton University student representatives, Ottawa's largest landlord has vowed to review its rental policy which discriminates against students.

Student council president John Casola said the Minto corporation's promise is a "major victory" for students desperately seeking housing in a city with a vacancy rate of 0.4 per cent, one of the lowest in the country.

Minto previously maintained a renting policy which requires tenants to earn a salary three times a yearly rent and virtually disqualified students.

Under the threat of legal action and a high-profile media campaign, Minto president Irving Greenberg announced he would change the policy in allow students to rent the corporation's housing. Minto will

now accept students with enough money in the bank to ensure they are not a risk and will allow them to use their

parents or relatives as guarantor in signing leases.

Greenberg, however, has failed to indicate how much money students must have in the bank to rent accommodation.

And James Villeneuve, a student board of governors member, is not very optimistic about Greenberg's promise.

Villeneuve says Greenberg is worried about Minto's developments turning into ghettos full of ethnic groups, and is wary of students because "they play sports on people's front lawns and always loud music."

The controversy surrounding Minto's long-standing anti-student policy was revived when Greenberg was recently appointed to Carleton's board of governors. Student councils, incensed by the appointment, decided to put pressure on Greenberg to change his policy or have him stripped of his post.

At the time, council vice-president Tony Macerollo called Greenberg's appointment

"simply asinine". He said that Minto president could not in good conscience sit on the board while his company refused to rent to students.

"If he doesn't want anything to do with us (students), then he shouldn't have anything to do with the school... He has no right to be involved in the decision-making process of this university."

Macerollo said the fact that Minto is the single largest corporate donor to Carleton was "no doubt" a factor in Greenberg's appointment to the board.

Greenberg said he deserved to be on the board of governors because universities are a product of the community and he is an active community member.

Casola says that no matter what rental requirements Minto comes up with, he can now live with Greenberg's board of governors seat.

"At least he talked to us; that shows he is open for negotiations. I've gotten over being upset," Casola said.

BC Students Fork Over More for Less

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University students will have to pay 10 per cent more in tuition fees next year for an education that will likely be worth considerably less.

Boards of governors at both universities approved the 10 per cent increase recently, bringing the cost of first year arts or science at UBC to \$1,275 and at SFU to \$1,290.

Last year, UBC and SFU raised their fees by 33 per cent and more than 20 per cent respectively. And SFU administrators say they want students eventually to pay for 20 per cent of the university's operating costs, which would require an addi-

tional 25 per cent increase for each of the next two school years.

The increases in UBC fees mean some of the university's professional schools will be the most expensive to attend in the country. For example, fees for medicine and dentistry programs will now reach \$2,000, about \$600 to \$700 more than that of the national average.

The universities also approved increases in differential fees for foreign students. UBC visa students will now pay 2.5 times the Canadian undergraduate fee and SFU visa students will pay 1.5 times.

Student leaders say the increases will severely curtail ac-

cessibility for students from lower income backgrounds, forcing those living in the province's interior to seek an education elsewhere.

"The increase will mean that students will pay more for less. Students are not getting the return they should be," says Debbie Latimer, campaign coordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students and a former B.C. college student.

"Students will be paying for overcrowded classrooms and overworked professors. Why should we have to put up with sitting on the floor and losing our best professors?" she asks.

"I know an amazing amount of students who are leaving the

province. Students who stay won't be able to spend much time on their studies; they'll have to work to pay the rent."

Major cuts to UBC's and SFU's budget in the past two years have forced the universities to fire staff and faculty members and kill some programs. UBC has laid off 190 staff and faculty members, while SFU has cut the budget of its Centre for the Arts by one-third, and eliminated Latin American, Middle East and African studies, undergraduate German and Russian language programs and Spanish graduate courses.

UBC's administration has asked some of its faculty deans

to justify or else face the elimination of select programs, departments and schools. The ones singled out so far include the school of architecture, administration, adult and higher education departments, oceanography, geophysics, astronomy and religious studies departments and the family and

nutritional sciences school.

The B.C. government cut university funding by five per cent last year and plans to do so again next year.

University of Victoria students, still waiting for tuition fee announcements, expect a similar fee hike and cutbacks.

University Education To Disappear In B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — B.C.'s three universities will know next month whether they must fire hundreds of professors, eliminate whole programs and faculties and dramatically increase tuition fees.

In March the provincial government will announce funding levels for next year and administrators expect at least a five or six per cent cut in university funding.

At the University of B.C., where morale among faculty has dropped to a new low, the administration is thinking of increasing tuition fees, firing tenured faculty members and lopping off a faculty or two. The university faces a \$18 million shortfall next year if funding is cut by five per cent. Tuition increased 33 per cent last year.

"There's some consideration being given to a hike," says

UBC administration president George Pedersen.

At the University of Victoria, administration is thinking of increasing tuition fees, cutting back programs and stifling enrolment. He is asking students, staff and faculty to answer a questionnaire about budget priorities.

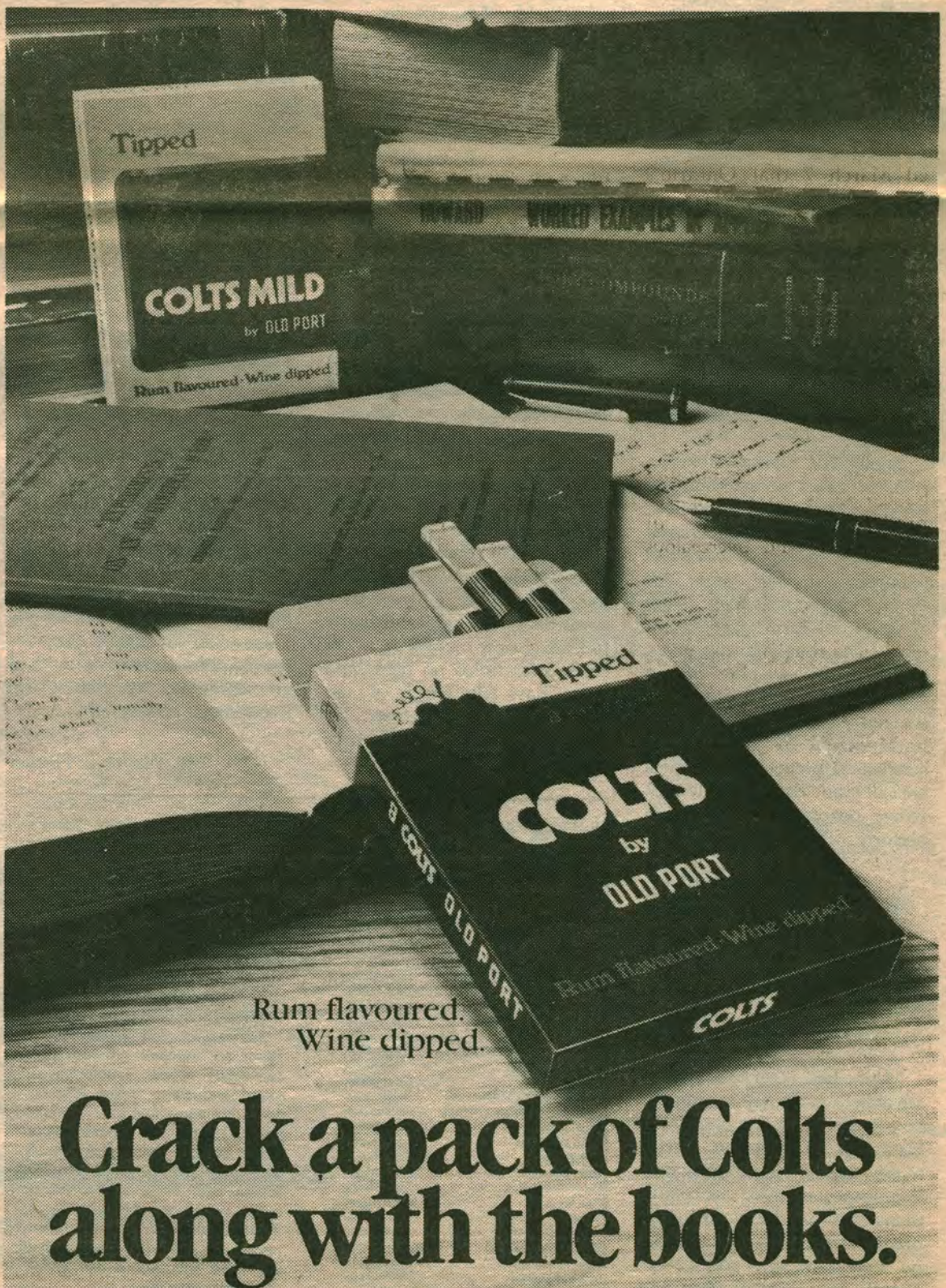
At Simon Fraser University, the cuts have already fallen. The administration has cut the budget of the SFU Centre for the Arts by one-third, abolished Latin American, Middle Eastern, African studies and undergraduate courses in German and Russian and graduate courses in Spanish. Some interdisciplinary studies have already been eliminated.

B.C. has the lowest university participation rate of those between the ages of 15 and 24 of any province in Canada. In

addition, B.C. students cannot apply for student grants

because provincial government eliminated that part of

the student loan program in 1984.



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Editorials

To the Editor

I have to say how intensely disappointed I am at the unprofessional attitude of Carter Newson, the member of your staff who wrote the story concerning the Commerce Society's Air Band Contest and Video Bash.

To start with, the bash was attended by over 400 people and not by "about 300" as Mr. Newson stated.

The only participants' names that were mentioned were those of the people Mr. Newson associates with. I feel that the names of all the participants could have been noted, particularly the winners. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce and bands and their members who all put on a very fine performance. The contest included: the Orgasmics (featuring Monica Ahluwalai, Steve Outerbridge, Debbie Williams and Krista Olmstead); The Pointless Sisters (featuring Cathy Watkins, Michele Gaunce and Bonnie Estwick); A Bunch of White Guys (featuring Greg Purvis, Tony Fortune, Allan MacKay, Rick Butler and Colin Irving); The Booze Brothers (featuring Maureen McLean, Mary-Liz Campbell, Cecile Bray, Suzanne Plamondon and Marilyn Emmerson); The Blushing Grooms (featuring Mark Bannerman, Vee Bapat, Gary Comeau, Steve White and James Mullen) and the Slacks (featuring Jim Driscoll, Danny Organ, Peter Hoar and Laurie LeBlanc).

Finally, Mr. Newson's closing remark makes no sense to me whatsoever. I feel that he does not have a complete understanding of the concept of Air Band Competitions. The name "Air Band" is the universal name given to this form of entertainment. The term mime is given to the playing of a part without words or the use of props, while the term air refers to visually harmonizing a vocal or instrumental performance. Thus, we call it an "Air Band" Contest where people are welcome to perform with instruments.

Thank you
Curtis Swinimer

Open Letter to the Administration and Student Body:

Most cities, regardless of size, are able to make a sad commentary upon the human condition. Halifax is no exception. I refer to the large number of men and, I suppose, women, who find themselves in the unfortunate predicament of having no job, no steady income and consequently, no place to sleep and

nothing to eat that isn't a left-over or a handout. There are, however (barely) adequate provisions provided by charitable organizations, so while this aspect is a pressing concern, it is not the most vital.

Of tantamount importance is the fact that the majority of people, be they unskilled labour or ex-corporate executives unexpectedly without a career, sleep outside in all season, in all weather.

My question is: Is there not some way in which a social group such as a university may help?

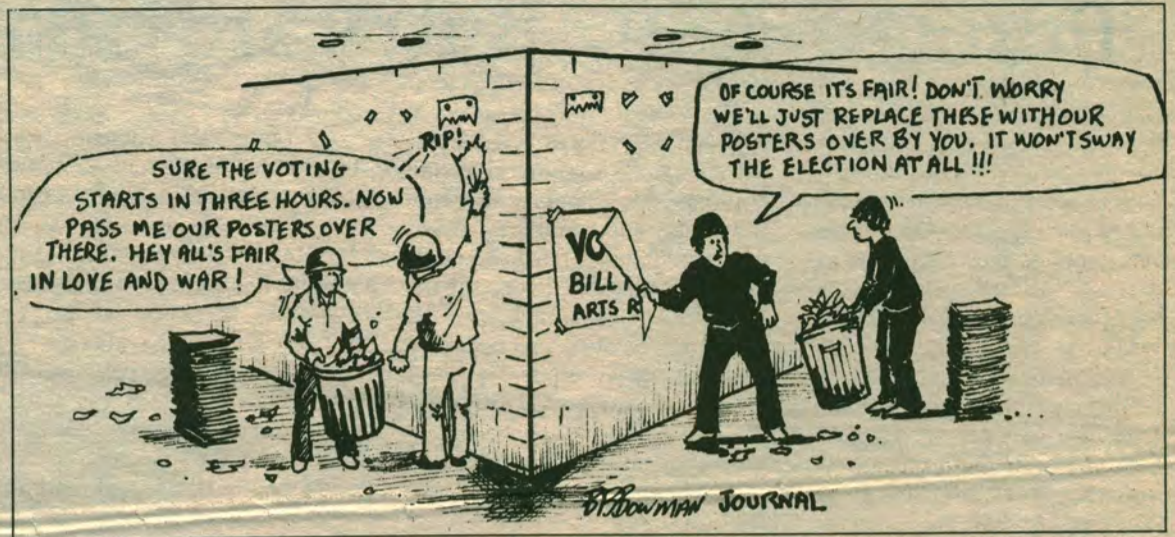
I suggest that one-night boarding facilities could be arranged, and volunteers found to supervise them, at very little expenditure. As long as the facilities were dry and sheltered, I am sure they would be appreciated. It seems that during this time of year a little charity, Christian or otherwise, is greatly needed by these people.

I welcome any feedback, be it comment or suggestion, via this space.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Smith

To the Editor:

Dear sir — The world in which we live is the best of all places! An esthetic reality of opulence and splendor; where no suffering transpires, and humankind are cooperative and amiable. Many people are under the false assumption that the world holds evil and dismay; how absurd! Ethiopia is not a place of hunger and starvation, but rather an area of great wealth and prosperity. Likewise the two world wars of this century are a hoax they never occurred! Does the reader feel better now that we all know the worlds holds no pain, and never has? My words are an anodyne, an instrument by which to sooth all the solicitous feelings of humankind!



Satiric? You better believe it! What rational person could grasp and endorse a belief such as the one shown above? Of course there are really millions of starving people in Ethiopia, and of course this century has witnessed two horrifying, as well as devastating world wars. Likewise the Jewish Holocaust really happened!

Ernest Zundel, an East German and resident of Canada advocates that the execution, or better put, the carnage of six million Jewish people never occurred. Can you imagine the audacity of such a person?

We do not live in a utopia, such a place is beyond the reach of humankind, but must we live in the Orwellian reflection of Nineteen Eighty-Four? Are we beginning a palmipsest tradition, where those who control the present control the past as well? Can any event or document simply be falsified so as to alter the past?

Zundel has pressed freedom of expression to its limits! I am overwhelmed with joy to see that justice will be served. Zundel has been found guilty of distributing hate literature on two counts, and I tip my hat to the jury, who are ensuring the libertarian tradition receives reasonable limits, and thus guaranteeing the rights and freedoms of society!

Mr. Wayne F. Horner

Thank You

Fellow students,

I would like to thank all those who supported me in SRC elections on March 11 and 12. Special thanks to Brad Gaetz and Danny Lynch, my scrutineers and Brad Smith for helping with my posters. Congratulations to all students elected to positions.

Thanks again
Kore-Lee Mielke
Senate
Board of Governors

especially in the Off-Campus Society. If you have a problem that I can help you with, or would like to contact the society, we can be found in room 512 of the Student Centre.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Sean MacLellan

To the Voters

I would like to thank all those students who participated in the recent student council elections, especially the commerce students who supported me as Commerce Representative.

I take this opportunity to remind everyone that your participation does not stop at the polls. I would appreciate hearing from you and I am sure that that rest of council does too.

I can be reached at the Commerce Society office or drop by or phone my apartment (Apt. 1504, Edmund Rice Residence — 422-7035). I would like to hear your views, opinions, ideas and concerns.

Sincerely
Curtis Swinimer

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As the Yankee Imperialist war-mongers toured our fine institute, one thing became clear... Lisa, the SRC business administrator, dressed resplendent in her aligator dress and war paint was having a boffo time, trying to make her passions known to all frosh concerned.

Dr. Zigmund Froyd had this to say about pedophiles: "Although, for the most part their (pedophiles) behaviour can be said to be somewhat abnormal, they do throw good parties, and they traditionally serve the best dips this side of Munich."

As tea time approached it became clear that the Canadian pseudo-fifth estate became leery of their American master's body odour. A cry rang out "get thee to a lavatory" shouted the local rep on campus for Olde Spike. The Americans threat loomed on the horizon.

Jim Driscoll collapsed in a heap as piles of foreign aide were misappropriated in his direction. Screaming "I can't relate to real dollars," Jim died in an attempt to convert U.S. to Canadian funds. Heroically, Jude swept the offending death articles into his swiss bank account, claiming that it was "better this way. Jim would have wanted it this way."

The president of St. Mary's trying to get information from the front ranks (yes, they were still rank — apparently the Olde Spike rep's words went unheeded), had his secretary call the Journal in the guise of looking for Dale Rafuse (or is it refuse?) or his whereabouts.

The following people may or may not have been responsible for repelling the Yank insurgents.

Feature

"To be young is to be suspect in the Emergency Zone."

Peru — A Country in Chaos

by Colin MacMillan

In a society where there is only one doctor for every 20,000 people, the average life expectancy is 45, and 70% of the people are illiterate, another atrocity occurs with alarming regularity. Since 1982 over 1000 people have 'disappeared' and hundreds of men, women and children have been the victims of political killings.

The killings and kidnappings have occurred against a background of armed conflict between the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerilla movement and government forces, which have committed 'executions', mutilations and torture of unarmed citizens.

denouncing the newly elected president, Fernando Belaunde, and hanging dogs were found attached to lampposts. It was discovered later that wherever a dog appeared someone would be put to death.

Hanging dogs are no longer found in Peru but the violence they originally foretold has escalated to immense proportions. Random bombings and bloody massacres have made the Shining Path a household name.

The original escapades of the guerilla movement were barely noticeable. There were sporadic raids on governmental outposts and murders of school teachers, but these occurred in only 5% of the national territory, and were described by the govern-

ed, frequently drunk, and suspicious of the native Indians whose language they didn't speak. Their counter-guerilla movements failed miserably and only resulted in the government terrorization of the people of Ayacucho.

Since then problems in the Emergency Zone have skyrocketed and the bodies of hundreds of innocent people have been discovered in various places in the area.

In November of 1983 the news media of Peru interviewed witnesses to the mass murder of 47 men, women and children in the hamlet of Soccos earlier in the month. The media clearly proved that the Civil Guard was responsible.

In January of 1984 eight Peruvian journalists were hacked to death by Andean Indians who supposedly mistook them for Shining Path members.

The discovery of five graves containing 50 bodies at Pacayacu on August 22, 1984 refuelled the Peruvian protest at government guerilla policies in the Emergency Zone. This protest stems from the fact that many of the other 1000 'disappearances' have been the result of the government's crackdown on the Shining Path.

Many people who were detained by the government Political-Military Command 'disappeared' only temporarily, being released only days after being picked up. Some were released after national and international protests.

One such release was the case of human rights figure and noted anthropologist, Dr. Jaime Urrutia, who was detained by hooded men on May 6, 1983. Government authorities denied that he was being held by them and formally attributed his 'disappearance' to guerilla kidnapers. After 15 days he was released from a government interrogation centre.

The government force most involved in the 'disappearance' and killings is the Peruvian navy. Many of the estimated 2,000 marines trained in warfare and counter guerilla tactics were sent into the Emergency Zone in late 1982. This force cooperated with conventional Civil Guard units and traditional patrols from communities



were taken out and killed during a service. Reason for the killings has not been set forth.

"Since 1982 over 1000 people have 'disappeared' and hundreds of men, women, and children have been the victims of political killings."

In Peru's Andean Emergency Zone, 13 of over 140 provinces, human rights are being violated with virtual impunity.

Amnesty International, an organization operating to protect human rights, has been involved in the Peruvian crisis by trying to insure the basic rights of the people of the South American country.

A few months after elections in Peru in 1980 an obscure Maoist party known as the Shining Path erected placards

ment as the work of common delinquents.

On March 2, 1982 these delinquents blacked out the city of Ayacucho. The guerillas overran a maximum security prison and freed all 24 prisoners, some of whom were guerilla suspects.

The government retaliated with a special wing of the national police that had been created by U.S. advisors in 1965. This special wing, known as the *sinchi*, were heavily arm-

"... protest at Marine occupation of the area increased after the assassination of six religious leaders outside a church..."

in the area.

Many of the 'disappeared' reported to Amnesty International were originally arrested by the navy or in the custody of Marines when last seen. The government denies Marine involvement in the 'disappearances'.

Local protest at Marine occupation of the area increased after the assassination of six religious leaders outside a church on August 1, 1984. Witnesses testify that the six

The Shining Path have also taken an active part in killing church members. The week previous to the Marine killings, 20 members of a small protestant church in Santa Rosa were killed in a similar manner by the guerillas.

There has been no move on the part of the government to curb the deaths and 'disappearances' and the Shining Path moves forward unhindered by the feeble attempts of the security forces.

The Victims

The victims of the killings and detentions in the Emergency Zone have included some professional people (Lawyers, chemical engineers, agronomists), but the majority have been citizens of low social status and no influence. Most have been peasant farmers and leaders of peasant communities.

Students and teachers have also been prime targets; Amnesty International explains this as the government's belief that former teachers were among the founders of the Shining Path and the guerilla movement recruits many secondary school students and other young people. "To be young is to be suspect in the Emergency Zone."

Seventy-six of the over 1000 of 'disappeared' prisoners were under the age of 18. The youngest being only 12. Some have disappeared with relatives including a child of 3 years and children of four, six, and 10 years of age.

Families of the 'disappeared' have also been victims of sorts. One case is a nine year old girl who was left alone to care for her three younger brothers. Since then she has come under the protection of a Peruvian human rights organization but remains in constant danger from people who would not like her story known to the outside world.

Four outstanding citizens of a Peruvian city were arrested in their homes on November 21, 1983 after an assault on a nearby farm by the Shining Path. The four were handed over to the Civil Guard the next day and the government officially stated that they were taken to an interrogation centre. They later decided that the arrests had ever taken place.

Members of their families

travelled to Ayacucho to find them and, in a meeting with the then Political-Military Chief of the Emergency Zone, were told that the men were being detained on suspicion of collaborating with the guerillas. This was subsequently denied and said to have been a mistake. The four men remain 'disappeared'.

In August, 1983 six teachers and two students 'disappeared' after a raid on a local school by government forces. Their 'disappearances' have never been formally acknowledged.

Two students at the Gonzalez Vigil School in Huanta city 'disappeared' after detention by the security forces. They were 14.

The list of 'disappearances' goes on and is growing rapidly every day.

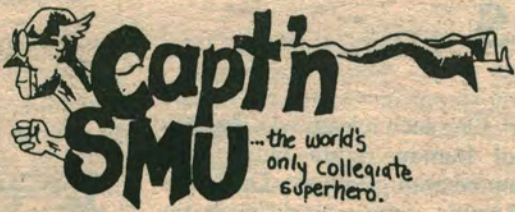
"Some have disappeared with relatives, including a child of 3 years"

Bodies of victims of political killings by government forces have been found on a regular basis in mass graves or dumping grounds. The most used sites are within a 3-20 km range of Ayacucho and Huanta, the two major cities of the Emergency Zone.

Following is a list of bodies found as of October 20, 1984:

Paracuti garbage dump	bodies found regularly since January 1983
Infiernillo	bodies found regularly since January 1983
Quina and surrounding area	9 bodies, 10 October 1983 25 bodies, 14 & 15 August 1984 7 bodies, 12 July 1984
Sacsaruni	17 headless bodies, 18 August 1984
Casaorcco	8 bodies, 15 September 1984
Puchecochiee	8 bodies, 14 August 1984
Pago Impao	5 bodies, 20 October 1984
Olanopampa	4 bodies, 18 August 1984
Chamana	5 bodies, 20 October 1984
Bajo Chico	14 bodies, 20 October 1984
Pacayacu	50 bodies, 22 August 1984
Lirios	34 bodies, 23 November 1983 13 bodies, 23-30 November 1983
Pichari	50 or more according to unconfirmed allegations, November 1983. No investigation of mass grave reported.
Ocro	40 bodies, July 1984
Iotos	27 bodies, April 1983

Fun Stuff



1. LAST WEEK OUR HERO HAD MET WITH THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, WHO HAD THOUGHT THAT CAPT SMU WAS PART OF PURSUIT III. ...TO TURN AROUND TO SEE SOMEONE SHOOTING AT YOU DOES THINGS TO A PERSON'S STATE OF MIND, AND WHILE THIS EPISODE HAS UNDEVELOPED AS FAST AS IT STARTED, CAPT SMU HAS COME OUT ON TOP OF THINGS ONCE AGAIN...

2. ...AND SO THE TWO TALKED FOR WHAT SEEMED AN HOUR... BECOMING FRIENDS WITH THE MAN WHO HAD MISTAKENLY SHOT HIM... ONLY TO PART WITH A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE

3. AND SO OUR HERO... EVER UNSUSPECTING, ZIPS OFF INTO ANOTHER DAY... UNAWARE OF WHO OR WHAT IS NEXT. THAT SAME SITUATION OF ADVENTURE THAT WILL SAVE HIS LIFE ... OR WILL IT.?

4. AND SO A YEAR OF FEAR, FIRE'S, FELONY, AND JUST BAD LUCK HAS MET THIS MAN. FOR HE HAS GIVEN UP HIS COLLEGE LIFE, AND HAS INSTEAD DECIDED TO GOVERN THIS FINE UNIVERSITY. YES SOME OF YOU THERE WILL GRADUATE. AND EVEN FEWER OF YOU CAN SAY, "HEY I KNEW THAT CAPED WONDER." AND MANY MORE HAVE YET TO MEET HIM. CONT. IN THE ONGOING SAGA OF... YOU KNOW

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Paul Aflak
I guess "13" isn't your only lucky number! "11" seems to ring a bell too. You're going down by two's "9" might be hard!!!!
Concerned

To my Sleaze-Bucket Friend
(C 22-1);
I felt very lonesome when I didn't receive a note from you in the Journal last week. I hope that you do not think you are too good for me now that you have moved to higher grounds!
Your friend from lower grounds (18)

Patrick
I haven't seen you in years. Is that bad or is that bad? Come and visit me sometime!
Lonely

Scott (1601)
Cherish that cute smile! Is it true that you have a tattoo that no one ever saw???
Smiles

Multi-coloured eyes:
When are you going to reveal the second eye? The year is almost out.
1105

Apt. 11-05,
Did Brad tell you that we told him who the other one was?
Multi-Coloured Eye & the Other One

P.S. Did Brad also tell you that we were lying?
P.P.S. Brad, we were lying!

Bright Eyes
2 and 1/2 and counting... I like your hair!
— C.

Peter (1104)
Heard you had dimples where it counts.
Chuckles

Alan (13)
Next time roll her over.
Unwilling Victim

Steve
Is it true that you always keep your class lady in your pants?
Just Wondering

Gina,
Oh God, what to do nah?
I'm sooo sorry that Nell was a disappointment. Next time. There is always "Big-foot". But I'm a winner and a fighter.
Good luck

Kernsome (R.P.I.),
Miss having you around to transfere the kitchen! But what's a cook up without confusion???
tummy-rubber

Dear Faint-Hearted Gerry,
It was a nice thought, too bad you didn't make it past the finger-prick table. Make sure Mommy packs you a lunch next time.
Minus a Pint (just teasing)

To the finger who fainted:
You've done it before (many times) did our Woody friend scare you?
A Finger Veteran

To the two fingers who did it for the first time:
It wasn't so hard... was it? Will you do it again?
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1106:
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Anthony M.
How low can you get? Hitting a lady???? I'm so ashamed of you. I'm sure your Mom would be disgusted!!
Hurting

Sugar Pants
Is there really anything in them?
H.L.A. Horse

Dear Frank (10-4-1)
You Owe Me!!!
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Y.S.
No more sneezing from your room!
Ejected Roomie

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Diane (5th)
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Warning

Dear Dave Dupuis,
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 "POKER" game.

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Entertainment

Entertainment Conference Update

by Carter Newson

Volunteers are still needed for helping out in the COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities), which will be hosted by St. Mary's and held at the Hotel Nova Scotian the week of June 2-5.

According to SMU entertainment director Gord Spencer, "Response has been very good so far." However, volunteer workers are still required for

planning and preparation of the event. About ten volunteers have been recruited so far, and about thirty to forty are needed altogether.

The conference will not be open to the public, and the only people in attendance will be volunteer workers, student council members from Canadian universities, entertainment directors and assistants, agents and, of course, the performers that are to be showcased.

Spencer says that the conference is "A good experience, a good way to meet a lot of people."

The purpose of the conference is to showcase appropriate acts for the university and college circuit, as well as to provide orientation for new campus programmers and entertainment directors. An important part of the conference includes turning campus programmers onto new acts, who will present themselves through talent showcases.

This year's conference will include 5 showcases over 4 days, with 33 different acts in total.

Although the acts are not confirmed yet, they will include a variety of acts such as jugglers, comedians, mentalists, and rock and country bands. This year's conference will place more emphasis on "alternative" acts (i.e.,

any act other than bands), and on winter carnival and orientation week activities.

Although volunteers are needed especially for the week of the conference, there is also a need for volunteers to help in

the planning stages of the conference. It's not too early to offer your services. Anyone interested in helping out in any way can contact Mark Bower, V.P. Student Affairs, or Gord Spencer, Entertainment Director, both of whose offices are located on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

"The Breakfast Club"

by Carter Newson

One of the most genuinely entertaining and enjoyable films of the last few months, "The Breakfast Club" is a funny yet profound look at the quirks and complexities that are part of being a teenager in this day and age.

All of the teenage stereotypes are brilliantly represented in five different and opposing characters: a jock, an egghead, a "basket case" (who is actually more of a punk than anything); a degenerate (with a penchant for trying to prove his toughness); and a "high school queen" type. Together, they make for some hilarious and often absurd escapes and confrontations between them.

The situation that brought them together is absurd enough in itself. For a variety of

reasons, they must go to school on a Saturday (!!) for a detention and must write an essay on who they think they are. What happens for most of the day is too much to describe here, but as a frinstance, lots of great insults fly around, and Mr. Tough turns out to be a real fluffball after all (surprise, surprise). After everyone smokes some of his stash, they all spill their guts and we find out that everyone has some problems and hangups (although in Mr. Tough's and Ms. Bizarre's cases, they are much more obvious).

Like most other films about the state of today's youth, there's lots of sleazy humour, but in "The Breakfast Club" it works much more effectively because of the initial animosity and diversity between the characters.

Along with the sleaziness, slapstick humour, and constant animosity between the various characters, there are some truly poignant, heartfelt moments between them. As the story progresses and they get into a big discussion about their lives, it becomes a very humbling experience as the self-built facades begin to crumble. This is where the story's theme really emerges: that we all have some problems and failures in our lives, that each of us is only human after all.

If you still haven't seen "The Breakfast Club", get out and take in this great cinematic endeavor while it's still playing. It's no "Amadeus" or "The Killing Fields", but it is probably one of the most underrated (or should I say "overlooked") films so far this year.

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Carter's Entertainment Quiz

by Carter Newson

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27 years?

3. Name the second Stiff Little Fingers album.

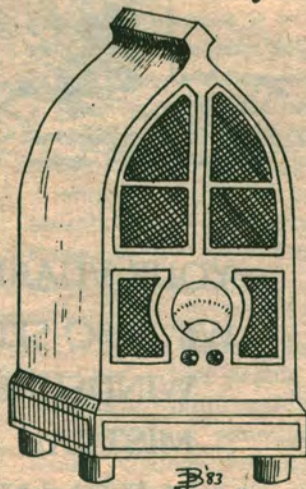
4. Who wrote the screenplay for "Rebel Without a Cause"?

5. In what year did the Fillmore auditoriums close?

3. "Nobody's Heroes"
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5. 1971

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2. "The Mousetrap"

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Sports

"I play against a lot of good players. Especially in practice." — Georgetown's sensational centre, Patrick Ewing when asked to comment on his rival, Akeem Olajuwon of Houston after the NCAA championship game last year.

Intramural Hockey League Hold Awards Ceremony

by Gerald Wood

On Monday night, the team representatives, championship team members and award winners from the Intramural Hockey League all gathered at Oland Breweries, Schooner Room for the awards presentations. After everyone had satisfied their thirst, the varsity hockey coach and intramural hockey co-ordinator, Brian O'Byrne opened the ceremonies by explaining that this year had been great for intramural hockey. With the addition of Olands as sponsors and better organization, the league had grown to 400 members. He was also sure to tell the players that the intramural league was as important as the varsity team when it came to school representation. He also added that the hockey was just as good in one as in the other. O'Byrne then introduced Robert Hayes, Athletics Director, who thanked Olands for doing so much for the league.

On-campus representative for Olands and league organizer, Dave Hessian, was then called on to make the presentations of the many awards. The championship team, the Mooseheads, were presented with the Championship Trophy which was accepted by team

member Barry Fader. The All-Star awards were then presented to: Mark Locken, goal; Allan Baldwin, right defense; Mike O'Toole, left defense; Dave Clarke, left wing; Doug Clarke, right wing; and John Ferguson, centre.

The awards then proceeded on to the more prestigious honors as Bruce Allain from M.B.A. was awarded the "Academic and Sportsmanlike Player of the Year." It was expressed that this award was important in that the league did not want to be accused of taking away from the academic part of university but to give the students an outlet for their frustration as well as a chance to stay physically fit. The "Player of the Year" honours went to Sloppy Seconds team member Mike O'Toole.

The microphone then went to Noble Carleton who presented a SMU t-shirt to sales manager for Olands, Laurie Greger. Greger thanked the players for making the league such a success; he also assured the players that Olands would be around next year to help out again and hopefully have the same success.



Intramural Award Winners: Back (l-r) Dave Hessian, League Organizer; Doug Clarke, All-Star Right Wing; Dave Clarke, All-Star Left Wing; John Ferguson, All-Star Centre; Laurie Greger, Olands Sales Manager. Front (l-r) Mike O'Toole, All-Star Defence and "Player of the Year"; and Barry Fader, Moosehead's Team Rep. Missing from photo: Allan Baldwin, All-Star Defence; and Bruce Allain "Academic and Sportsmanlike Player of the Year." (Allan Aflak)

Mooseheads Take Schooner Intramural Title

by Gerald Wood

The Schooner Intramural Hockey League came to a dramatic close last Thursday as the Mooseheads and Lofus headed into overtime before the game was decided. The Mooseheads were successful as they took the first two games to win the best-of-three series.

The semi-finals held earlier in the week were not as close as the finals. The Mooseheads beat Cole Harbour by a score of 5-2 in their semi as Lofus knocked off the Maroons 7-2 after being down 2-1 going into the third.

The first game of the three-game series was exceptionally rough as the Mooseheads lost three players due to injuries. The game ended with a score of 5-2 and Lofus had their backs against the wall. The second game was far the most exciting game of the year as the score was 1-1 at the end of regulation play. The game was all over when Mark Herlahey found himself all alone in front of the net. The other goal scorers were Barry Fader for the Mooseheads and Perry Mason for Lofus.



Noble Carleton, Dave Hessian, Olands Rep; and Mike O'Toole, "Player of the Year". (Allan Aflak)

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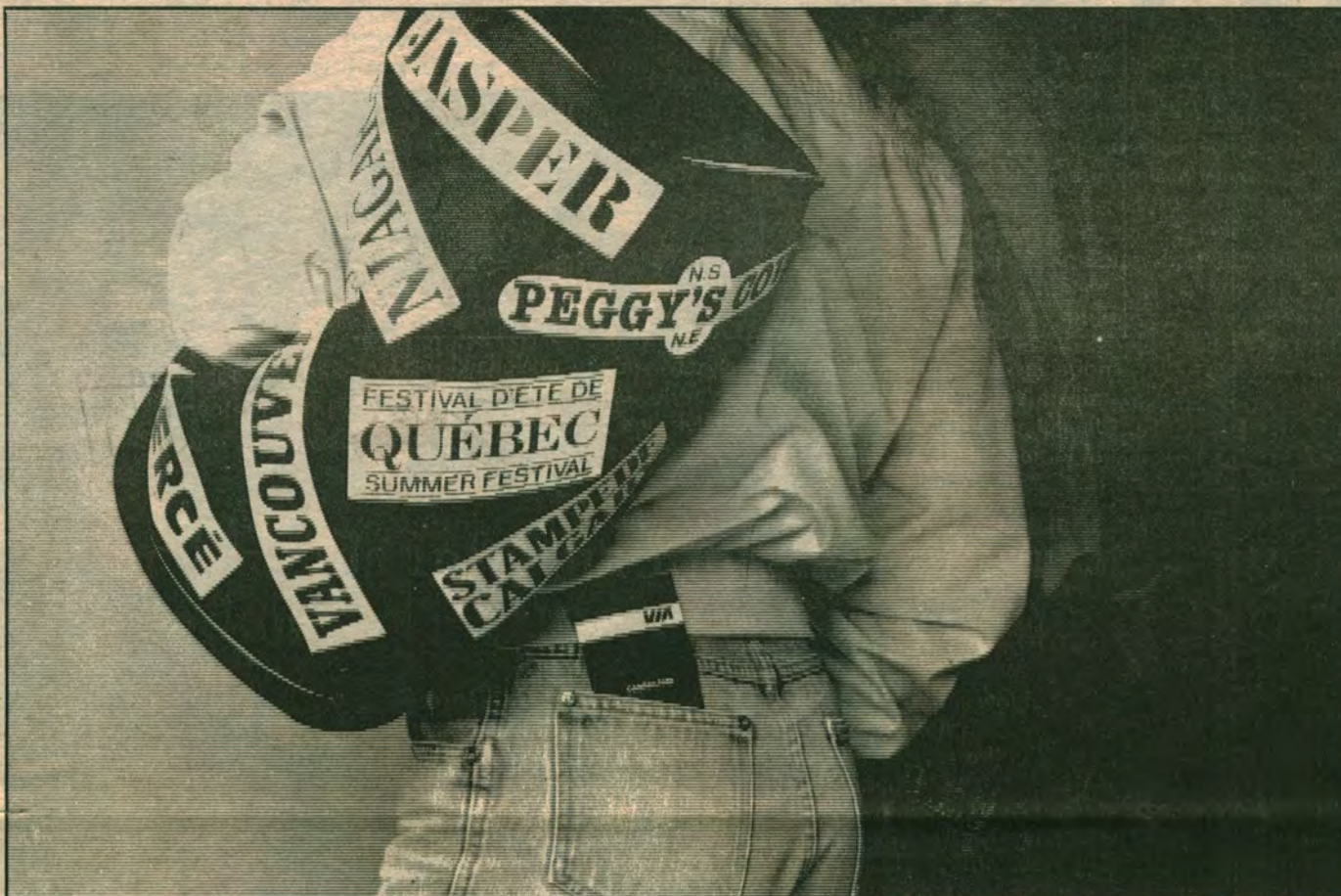
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New Award for Academics and Sportsmanship

by Gerald Wood

This year the Intramural Hockey League added a new award for their players. This award is called "Academic and Sportsmanlike Player of the Year." This award is to be presented to the player in the league who each year best combines academics and hockey while maintaining sportsmanlike conduct.

also participated in the Air Canada Cup while he was in the Midget ranks.

The administration is very happy with the incorporation of this award as it lets people know that academics be successfully combined with athletics.

The winner of this year's award is Bruce Allain who played for M.B.A. Bruce is originally from Moncton, N.B. and is currently studying to achieve his M.B.A. He graduated from U.N.B. and switched to Saint Mary's to get his Masters. Bruce has played hockey for many years as he played through the minor league system in Moncton and



Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

Step right up and pick your team now. The sixty-four teams were selected on March 10 to travel on the road to Lexington, where the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament will be held this year.

I'm going out on a limb (a very short limb) and picking Georgetown Hoyas to repeat. I picked them last year as well amidst all the talk that the Slamma Jammies of Houston with Akeem "The Dream" (who did look like he was sleeping, when he wasn't griping) Olajuwon were finally going to put it all together.

This year the Hoyas are ranked number one. Let's go back and see what you remember about Georgetown and last year's Final Four Tournament in Seattle.

1. Whom did Houston and Georgetown beat, respectively in the semis to get to the final game on Monday night?
2. Here's a tricky one. Georgetown plays strong defence. That's a given. In their semi final game the Hoyas were down 29-22 at the half but came back by holding their opponents field goal shooting percentage in the second half to an incredibly low figure. Can you remember what it was?
3. The final game was billed as a battle between Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon. In many respects it was but Georgetown's 84-75 victory has to be highly attributed to their bench strength. One Hoya that really stood out was a tenacious 6'9" bald freshman, who's unfortunately not around this year because of academic problems. Who is he?
4. Where is Patrick Ewing from?
5. Another tricky one. The Hoya bench includes two players that share names with other famous people. One shares with a pop star, the other with a baseball manager. Who are they?
6. Including the NCAA tournament, how many games did Georgetown win last year?
7. Was Hoya coach, John Thompson, the first black coach to lead a basketball team to the NCAA crown. If not, who was?

Answers

1. Houston 49-48 over Virginia.
2. Georgetown 53-40 over Kentucky.
3. Michael Graham
4. Jamaica
5. Michael Jackson; Bill (y) Martin
6. 34.
7. Yes, John Thompson was the first.

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