

THE JOURNAL

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Saga Establishes Computerized Meal Plan

by Ian Morrison

Saga, the California-based food company that operates the food service at Saint Mary's University, has introduced a new computerized "Flexible Dining Plan" at the university.

The computerized program, developed in the U.S.A. by the C-Board Company, is already in use at universities such as Pace, Columbia, Calgary and U.B.C. The computer software plan replaces the old system that has been an institution at Saint Mary's for eight years.

The new service is flexible, as it allows for use at four different locations on campus: the Residence Cafeteria, the SUB Cafeteria, the Mini-Mart and the yet to be completed Colonnade Lounge.

The system features a computerized card which is issued to students upon their registration into residence. The card contains a picture of the student, a magnetic coating used in the computer process, as well as his or her student number. It operates quite similarly to a credit card: as the card is presented to the cashier upon each food purchase, the card is passed through a terminal and recorded. The cost is then deducted from that student's account.

The difference between the cost to the student and the plan's actual purchasing power is due to overhead costs for Saga and the University. The Flexible Dining Plan offers healthy and well-balanced meals to Saint Mary's students.

The all-new plan offers several advantages over the old coupon system: the student may receive and update on his or her account at any cashier outlet, the balance may be carried over from one semester to another, and should the card be lost or damaged, it can be replaced for a fee of \$10.00 by the Food Service Office. As well, the program is exempt from 10% Nova Scotia Sales Tax. A student may also transfer a portion of his or her account to that of another student, provided both are residents of either Vanier or Loyola. This can be done through the Food Service Office. This office will also sell ad-

ditional purchasing value, and increased dollar savings may be had with the purchase of more dollars' worth of credit.

The Dining Plan covers approximately 680 residents and 20 off-campus students at Saint Mary's.

Under the old service, students were issued eight booklets of coupons per semester, with which meals were purchased. Coupons were not valid from one semester to the next and if they were lost, there was no refund. There had been some trouble with the service in years past.

Problems with the new system occurred when phone line difficulties temporarily shut down communication between the main computer and the terminals. Because of this, cashiers had to manually record all transactions and account balances were unavailable. Later, these transactions were typed into the computer and so were not lost because of the temporary problems.

Jill Linquist, Director of Food

Services, says the problem has been corrected and all systems are operating to capacity.

When asked about the cost of the system changeover, Director Linquist said that it was an expensive change. The computer, which is owned by the university, cost \$60,000. However, this money will be recovered in just over three years, as under the old system, the annual cost of printing the food coupons was \$18,000. The computer also phases out the role of a second secretary, needed to count the coupons.

The installation of the Flexible Dining Plan should mean shorter cafeteria lineups and more efficient service. It also offers the Food Service Office an abundance of information as the location, time, and cost of the purchase are recorded. The new plan is more convenient for students, and it provides them with a more secure means of carrying their payments for meals.

Basically, response from all

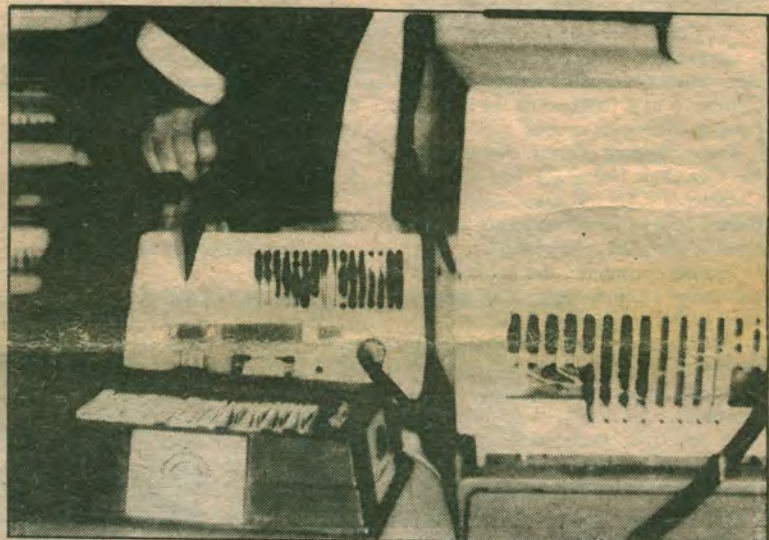
areas concerning the plan seems to be positive.

When selecting a plan, students are asked to consider their eating habits and how frequently they expect to take advantage of the service.

Saga has been in business in the U.S.A. for close to 40 years and they have become the largest university food company in North America. They began operation in Canada in 1965

and have been the food service people at Saint Mary's since 1970. Saga started at New York's Hobart College and their name is derived from that of an Indian tribe.

Should anyone have any questions concerning any aspect of the Flexible Dining Plan, they can see the Main Food Service Office located in the Loyola Building next to the Residence Information Desk.



Alana Jankov

New Structure for Dons at Rice Residence

by Martha Patterson

For the first time at Saint Mary's, some floors of the Rice Residence will not have Dons.

The standard procedure at Rice is to assign one Don for every two floors, but this year, a new concept is being tested for the four all-male floors from the fourteenth to the seventeenth. Instead of Dons, they will have one Area Coordinator between them. This person will be responsible for providing supplies, passing information and assessing damages, but will not be expected to carry out the Don's usual role of planning activities and acting as a resource for students.

When questioned as to the reason for the new policy, Ms. Candace Reynolds explained that in previous years, the all-male floors in Rice were not interested in floor activities and preferred to get their own ways. She hastened to add that this does not preclude these floors

from participating in building activities organized by the Dons on the lower floors.

A general survey of Dons revealed that there is some disquiet because of the new policy, especially considering that the Rice Dons were advised at the beginning of the semester that floor activities and participation this year must increase. The general feeling appeared to be that, due to the elimination of Dons on the top floors, the stress on increased activities in Residence held implications of possible further cuts in years to come. When approached on this point, Ms. Reynolds replied that there are no further cuts planned to this point and that the issue of removing all Dons from Rice has not been brought up.

According to Ms. Reynolds, the reason for the "pep-talk" was the fact that most Rice Dons have been Dons in previous years at Loyola or Vanier.

Rice is seen as "a retirement home for Dons", because student participation has been so limited at the highrise in the past.

Response to the concept of removing Dons from Rice altogether was generally quite strong, in favour of retaining them. Paul MacLean, head male Don commented: "One Don alone may not be able to make a big impact, but with all the Dons in Rice working together, we can really make this place rock!" Kim Gaetan, also a Don, responded, "Dons encourage participation in the University; they bring people out. Even if there were no freshmen at all in Rice, it (the removal of Dons) would be a bad idea". Denis Lever, Vice President of the Residence Society, was also supportive of the Rice Dons. He commented: "The Dons are and have been a direct link between the residence student and the University community as a

whole, and if the Edmund Rice Dons were eliminated, the residents would most certainly lose a crucial element for the promotion of optimum Residence life."



Candace Reynolds, Assistant Director of Residence. Photo: Alana Jankov

Huskies Bomb X-Men 24-8

see story page 10

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.

PATRICK POWER LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Thanks to all who participated in the Library Open House and Congratulations to:

DUMAS RICHARD
and
BARB TAYLOR

Winners of the 2 door prizes.

Please claim your Prize at the Information Desk in the Library.

Lost one SMU folder containing important papers. If found please return to the Journal offices, room 517 Student Centre, or call Angela Atwood at 465-7622. Thank You.

The Marketing Society and the Accounting Society are holding a C100 Video Bash on Friday, September 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission price is \$3.00. Marketing and Accounting Society members will be admitted for \$2.00.

The bash is being held in the S.U.B. cafeteria and there will be door prizes.

Conference Officers Meet

Conference officers from 50 Canadian universities will meet in Halifax October 6 to 9 to examine the role of campus conference centres.

The conference officers, members of the Canadian University and College Conference Officers Association, will discuss how campus conference operations fit into a university mandate; how to market, promote, and profit from university facilities; and, in a session open to the public, they'll discuss how to develop and co-ordinate continuing education programs for senior citizens, sport, youth and other special interest groups.

In addition, participants will exchange information on computer usage, stress and personnel management.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. IF TOMORROW COMES — Sidney Sheldon (Circulating)
2. FAMILY ALBUM — Danielle Steel (Circulating)
3. FOURTH DEADLY SIN — Lawrence Sanders (Circulating)
4. HOLD THE DREAM — Barbara Taylor Bradford (Circulating)
5. SKELETON CREW — Stephen King (Circulating)
6. GOODBYE HAMILTON — Catherine Cookson (Circulating)
7. JUBAL SACKETT — Louis Lamour (Circulating)
8. STRONG MEDICINE — Arthur Hailey (Circulating)
9. INSIDE, OUTSIDE — Herman Wouk (Circulating)
10. BURNING SHORE — Wilbur Smith

NON-FICTION

1. IACOCCA: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY — Lee Iacocca & William Novak (921 Iac.) (Circulating)
2. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER — Barbara Hyman (Circulating) FC
3. FRANK SOBEY — THE MAN & THE EMPIRE — Harry Bruce (921 Sob.) (Circulating)
4. TELL PA I'M DEAD — Andy MacDonald (921 Mac.) (Circulating)
5. MOUNTBATTEN — Phillip Ziegler (921 Mou.) (Circulating)
6. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW — Sheuchenko (327. 12 She.) (Circulating)
7. IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE — Peters (628.00973 P.) (Circulating)
8. ROYAL SECRET — Stephen Barry (921 Bar.) (Circulating)
9. SEA OF SLAUGHTER — Farley Mowat (591.042 M.) (Circulating)
10. THE KENNEDYS: AN AMERICAN DRAMA — Peter Collier & David Horowitz (920 Col.) (Circulating)

UP AND COMING TITLES
MANY HAPPY RETURNS: THE LIVES OF EDGAR CAYCE — W.H. Church (133.9 Chu.)
FIRST FEELINGS: MILESTONES IN THE EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF YOUR BABY AND CHILD — S. Greenspan (155.4 Gre.)
HOT WIRE — James Brown
THE LONG SHADOW — Anna Gilbert

BLUE CROSS INFORMATION

A: Any full time Non Canadian students who:

1. have Student Visa MSI
2. are Landed Immigrants or

3. have dual Citizenships
Bring proof of MSI or private Medical Insurance to Health Services, 4th Floor, Student Union Building by September 20, 1985 or you will be billed for the comprehensive Blue Cross Plan.

B: Any full time student wishing family coverage report to Health Services by September 30, 1985.

C: Blue Cross coverage will be from September 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986. The cards do not arrive from Blue Cross until mid November, so keep all receipts for prescriptions etc., purchased beforehand and you can be reimbursed.

Thank You
Mrs. C. Hall, R.N.,
Health Services
Student Union Building
Room 406

Rock Climbing

A presentation of films and slides on Rock Climbing in Nova Scotia will take place at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Thursday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. A meeting will be held following the presentation to discuss the possibility and implications of developing a climbing association.

Anyone interested in climbing in the province is invited to attend.



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Local News

Two SMU Students Attend Model United Nations

by Christine Soucie

Two SMU students, Geoff Wilmshurst and Heather Brown, along with Acadia's Sue Hopkins, will be representing the Atlantic region at a model United Nations to be held at the University of Regina.

Scheduled for 2 days, the model U.N. coincides with International Year of the Youth celebrations. It is called the Great Plains Regional Institute model U.N. and falls under the auspices of the Model U.N. of the Far West.

Approximately 300 students will be meeting in Regina to discuss such issues as militaries of outer space, international trade

and development, apartheid and racism and the Middle East situation. Each delegation in attendance will represent a United Nations member nation and will be expected to participate in the General Assembly, 2 committees and the Security Council (if applicable).

Representing Israel, the three delegated from the Atlantic expect to encounter many challenges during the debates. They believe that Israel is one of the most controversial states in the U.N. and have spent many research hours as a result of this.

The team captain or am-

bassador, Sue Hopkins, expressed pleasure with the assistance that the 3 received from the Israeli embassy in Ottawa. "We have received much information and though we do not claim to be experts, we feel we will be able to negotiate on behalf of Israel at the model U.N."

The students also feel that the model U.N. will benefit them academically. Hopkins is an international relations student and Brown and Wilmshurst are political science students. Brown commented, "I am glad we are representing Israel because I will become more

familiar with Middle East tensions. We will receive a broader insight into these conflicts and understand this model U.N.'s general theme of easing world tensions."

Delegates are not funded for the total cost of the conference. The team from the Atlantic has presently incurred the cost of their air fares, but are requesting donations from the community. Presently, there is a motion before the SMU student council to provide such a donation. All correspondence is asked to be forward to the SMU political science department.



Geoff Wilmshurst

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SOCIETY EXECUTIVES

Information on the procedure for society start-up grants as received from Council was incorrect. The correct application information is as follows:

All societies with a constitution and an executive list presently on file with Council will receive a first installment of \$150 when the monies become available from SMU Administration. Executive members are advised to check with Mr. Dave Smart, Vice-President Student Affairs, to ensure that the executive list is up to date. New societies should contact Mr. Smart for further information.

In order for societies to receive the remaining \$100 of the grant money during the second semester, a financial statement, including all monies received by the society and all expenditures made, must be forwarded to Mr. Dave Smart in Council by the 15th of February at the latest. This date is also the deadline for application for any added funds beyond the amount of the grant. Submissions for additional funding are to be in the form of a letter and should be addressed to Mr. Robert White, Chairperson of the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

My apologies to all executive members for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Martha Patterson
News Editor

THERE MUST
BE
SOMETHING
THAT
BOTHERS
YOU ABOUT
BEING HERE

—write about it—

THE
JOURNAL

IEC SPEAKERS

The International Education Centre, located at Saint Mary's in the Burke Education Centre, is looking for interested persons from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean to give presentations to school classes and community groups in Nova Scotia.

Speakers give presentations on a variety of topics, including the culture and lifestyle of a particular country, politics, history, rural development, health, and economics. Presentations are usually 45 minutes to one hour long and their frequency depends upon the demand for the particular topic.

The I.E.C. arranges the speaking engagements, pays for transportation and provides a

small honorarium to the speaker. International students who enjoy meeting people and sharing their culture will find the Speakers' Bureau an excellent means by which to learn about Canadian culture and sometimes to travel to areas outside the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

A Resource Centre is available to speakers, containing print resources, slides, posters and artifacts to aid speakers in the preparation of their presentations.

Anyone interested in speaking will be able to find out more either by attending a speaker orientation to be held on Thursday, September 26th from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. or by phoning 429-9780, extension 2564.



Editorials

It Was Your Money!

Money! An interesting topic? Almost every student is concerned with it, I say almost because this group obviously doesn't include those students on the SRC Summer Executive.

By-law #1 Section #5 clearly states, "The Summer Executive shall conduct such business as is necessary to ensure the adequate management of the Association's objectives." It is reasonable to have someone responsible for "adequate management". But, does this entitle this small group to make costly investments without consulting the Student Representatives, and as I understand, not even all of the executive?

It appears that some members of the Summer Executive have gone ahead and spent thousands of the students' dollars, without the consent of the people elected to deal with these funds. If the job of the Summer Executive is simply to manage the Association's holdings, they have greatly overstepped their limit. Some of the changes made this summer may be justified, such as redecorating the Gorsebrook Lounge where \$17,000 was spent. The problem being, the executive had no right to instigate these renovations without the approval of council. Other "improvements" this summer include carpeting of the executive offices. It is beyond me how the SMUSA executive could have possibly survived the first fifteen years in the Student Center without carpet!!!! The problem was rectified this summer when Jennifer Allen Interiors was hired to choose the carpet at a cost of \$22,000.

After all this, the President, Mark Bower, has the nerve to say that because of the failed fee increase referendum, there will be less money to spread around this year. Now, I feel my hard borrowed dollars are being wasted and I'm sure there are many other students that feel the same way. When we begin to make the SRC accountable for their actions, they will begin to use our money more wisely.

Jude Ronayne
Co-editor



If this is so why do advance ticket holders have to wait in the same line as people without tickets? Shouldn't there be two lines so people don't have to wait as long as they do now? And if the CP's are understaffed why aren't more hired to control the lineups more efficiently?

I for one didn't go out of my way to purchase an advance ticket only to wait in line for no reason. There is apparently something wrong with the system we are presently using if it puts people through so much trouble and overworks the CP's on duty. I think the bash organizers should consider either 2 different lines or a revamping of the entire system.

Paul McLean

To the Editor:

Do you enjoy intimate contact with unfamiliar people, the comfy-cosy feeling of carpet under your behind, or the sticky-warm pleasure of the breath of strangers on your neck? If so, be sure to pop on by the Loyola Building and sit in on Eng. 331 or Eng. 402 anytime you feel the urge. Sure, you might not be an English student, or even an Arts student for that matter, but the economic benefits of such an offer should appeal to even the least financially conscious student of any program. After all, you do get to sit for free on the very same floor that many students are paying \$300 to sit on.

Cramped

To the Editor:

On Friday night when I went to the Steps Around the House bash in the gym I had to stand in line for one hour before I was admitted to the bash, even though I had an advance ticket. When I entered the bash the gym was only half full yet some people were still waiting in line.

When I asked some CP's why some people had to wait so

long, I was told that they were "understaffed and can't put people through quickly enough. We have to check for liquor ID's." I realize that the CP's aren't professionals but bars downtown can put people through 10 times as fast while doing the same things we do here.

I was of the opinion that holding an advance ticket guaranteed you a place at the bash.

OPINION

"Student Loan Blues"

by Etta Summerfield

Are you one of the unlucky students who is still waiting for your loan? If so, don't panic. The Student Aid office is working to process your applications as fast and efficiently as possible. You must remember there are two ways to look at this scenario.

During an interview, with Fay P. Lee, Director of Publications & References for the Nova Scotia Department of Education, she informed me of some of the "behind the scenes" facts. A new computer system has been introduced to the Student Aid office. This system requires the applications to be completed properly and carefully. Unfortunately, as in every society,

there are the few that don't do so, or do not send in all the required information. This slows down the process considerably for all of us.

For some interesting statistics, last year's applications amounted to a total of 11,190 compared to this year's 12,320 as of September 5th. This is a 10% increase overall. Due to this extra influx, the Department has additional staff plus requested personnel from other departments to assist in processing the forms above and beyond their regular working hours.

Although there has been an increase of applications received, this does not hinder in any way the eligibility of any applications; more funds are deposited in Student Aid to compensate for this increase. But, we must all think positive-

ly, last year 95% of the applications received were accepted. Remember, that if the unthinkable does happen, you can always appeal. Last year only 2,000 appeals were made, and some of those being the case of "not enough funds" rather than "no funds at all".

Being in the same tippy canoe as the rest of the starving students, I know we are all anxious to see the "response" in the mail. Fay Lee has informed me that the Student Aid office hopes to be up-to-date by mid October. So let's all remember not to be procrastinators, and remember that applications come out in May of next year.

To leave you on a positive note, applications are being processed everyday, maybe even yours.

THE JOURNAL

Offices

Room 517
O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3
Phone (902) 422-1234

The Journal is Saint Mary's University's official undergraduate newspaper. The Journal is published weekly during the academic year by the Journal Publishing Society, incorporated June 1984, and is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Students' Association. It is managed by a Board of Directors. The Journal is printed by the Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Words Graphic Communications.

Submissions are welcomed provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. The phone number will not be printed and anonymity will be granted if just cause is shown. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before publication. Letters to the Editor should be kept to a 200 word maximum. The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse copy.

The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press, a student run cooperative of 53 Canadian University and Community College newspapers. We also adhere to the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles, which means that we believe in the common respect of our fellow persons and will reject submissions that violate this simple principle.

The Journal is distributed to University and College students in Halifax free of charge. Subscription rates are \$15.00 per year, \$10.00 for Saint Mary's alumni.

Local advertising information may be obtained by calling 422-1234. National advertising can be arranged through Campus Plus Media Services, 416-481-7283.

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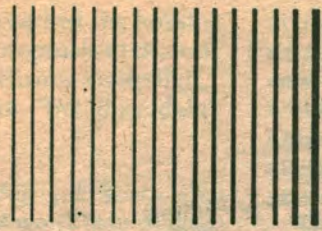
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M Saint Mary's University Students' Association

OFF-CAMPUS

To All Off-Campus Students:
My name is Sean MacLellan and, for the second year in a row, I am your representative on the Student's Council.

As your elected official, it is my job to represent your views and opinions at Council meetings. I feel that I can do this best by being accessible to you, the Off-Campus students, and to listen to you. To be accessible to you, I have an office in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre (Room 512) and a mail box in the lobby, across from the conference desk. I also spend most of my time at the university and can usually be found somewhere on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

I am always open to your suggestions and I hope you will contact me sometime over the year and that you will become involved in campus activities and especially the Off-Campus Society.

Sincerely,
Sean MacLellan
Off-Campus Rep.

YEARBOOK

GET INTO THE BOOK!!!
First General Meeting of the Yearbook Society

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 19

TIME: 7 p.m.

PLACE: Student Conference Centre, SUB (former games room)

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FILM FEST

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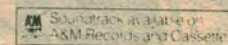
— William Wolf, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS



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CO-PRODUCER MICHELLE MANNING EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GIL FRIESEN and ANDREW MEYER
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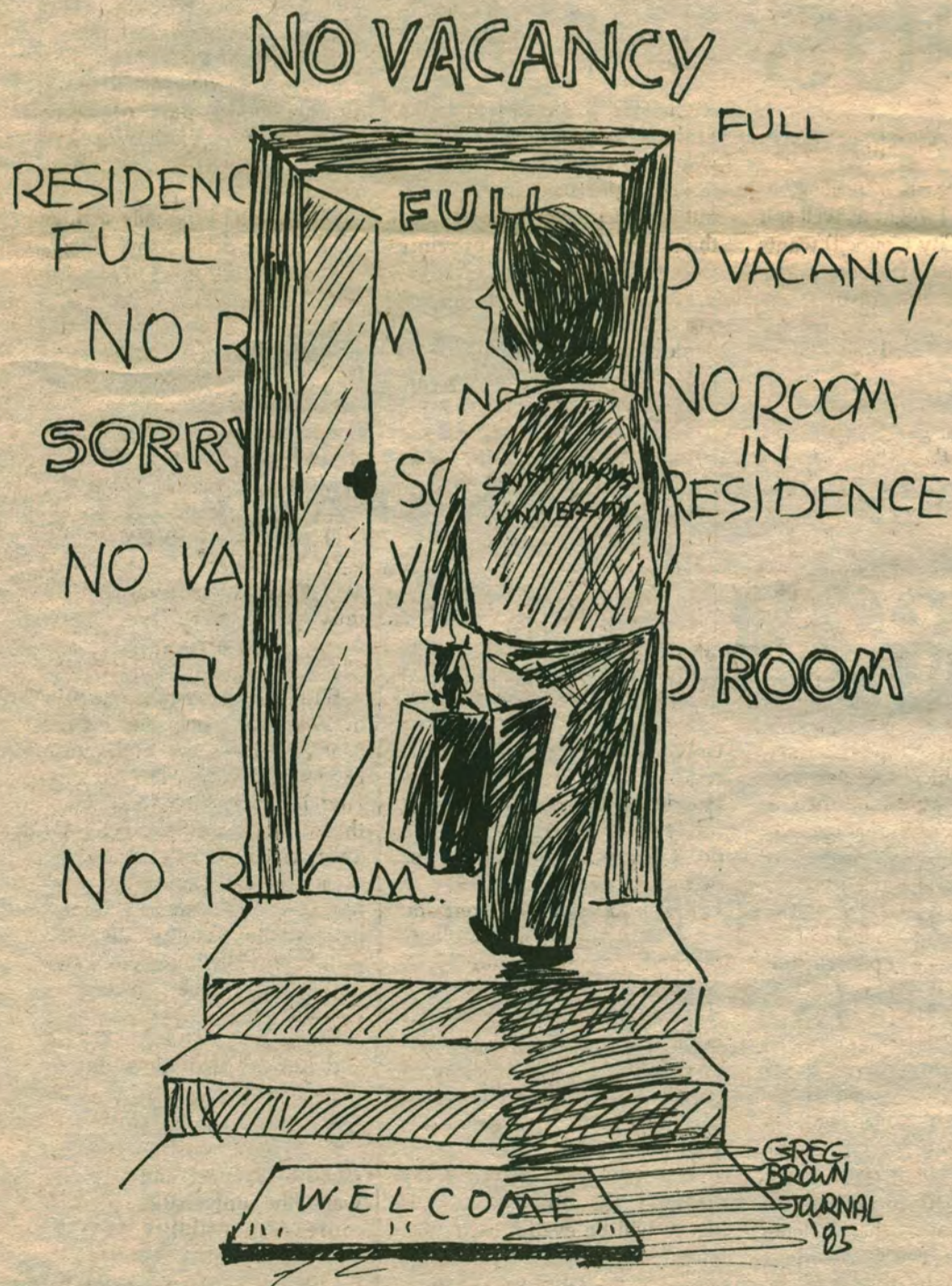
VOICE YOUR OPINION ON THESE ISSUES :

- MEMBERSHIP IN THE STUDENTS UNION OF NOVA SCOTIA
- THE COMPULSORY HEALTH PLAN
- BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL
- AMENDING THE SMUSA CONSTITUTION

SEPT. 30 — OCT. 1

V
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Housing Shortage Creating Difficulty

by Lois Corbett for Canadian University Press

Every year it's the same thing. Students flood Canadian campuses each fall and dramatically increase the number of people looking for affordable housing in cities that usually can't accommodate the influx.

Halifax is one of the worse hit cities.

councillors are often the first people homeless students contact.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie Student Union president, has 2 students living with her because they have no other place to go. Tom Rhymes, student union president of King's College, knows of a 2 bedroom apartment that shelters 9 people, all

... universities want to accept all the students they can but they don't want to be responsible for finding those students a place to live.

With a vacancy rate of 0.7 per cent and 18,000 students to house, the metro area, year after year, hears horror stories about its incapacity to furnish rooms.

University student unions know all about the housing situation in this province. Student

of whom are students, who have been there since January.

Blewett wants the university to step in. She doesn't criticize it for accepting more students than it can house itself, but she does think the administration run housing office could do a better job.

"We approached the housing office with proposals to increase their advertising campaign," says Blewett, "but they didn't respond."

Advertising for space that doesn't exist won't help students looking for a place to live. And it doesn't address the problem of housing in total, or even recognize that students are only one part of a bigger crisis.

Grant Wanzel, a member of the steering committee of Housing for People, a Halifax coalition of more than 30 organizations, says the crisis is one that can be solved, if parties responsible start facing reality.

He places much of the blame for the perpetuation of the housing shortage squarely on the area's universities.

"I think all the universities, and Dalhousie principal among them, have been irresponsible," says Wanzel. "Dalhousie has been absolutely derelict in offering any sort of leadership in housing policy, in assuming any form of responsibility for the (housing) problem or in acting in any way that says they're not the only people in the city."

Wanzel adds that universities, because their budgets depend on enrolment figures, want to accept all the students they can, but they don't want to be responsible for finding those students a place to live.

"Dalhousie has demolished a lot of adequate housing, and it hasn't built any new residences, but it still wants to bring all those students to Halifax," he says.

"I think that attitude is extremely arrogant," he adds.

Housing for People includes representatives from Dal Legal Aid, the North End Clinic, church groups, labour organizations, concerned individuals, students and others dedicated to generating a community response to the housing crisis, says another member of its steering committee, Dennis Theman. The organization has targeted 11 groups in Halifax that face particular housing problems including, says Theman, "students, single parents and senior citizens."

Some students are caught in a double bind when they find they are members of more than one of these target groups. Single mothers who attend university, for example, face discrimination from landlords who won't rent to them because they have children, and others who won't give them a place to live because they are students.

Wanzel says he is sympathetic to students' concerns for affordable housing, but adds they have to join the already long list of people with fixed incomes searching for a home that is within their budgets.

"They are all out there, fighting with one another for a place to live," he says.

These people have been attracted to, or remain in, Halifax, explains Theman, for a

number of reasons. "The offshore oil bubble brought a lot of new people here, all hoping it would work out for them. Others came back from the west after the recession there," he says.

There has been no increase in construction, however, to meet the demand for housing. Landlords like to put this down to high interest rates and rent controls, claiming the government restrictions prevent investment in the housing market.

New buildings in Halifax almost exclusively have been aimed at middle to high income people. Peggy Sarty, a statistical clerk at Canada Mortgage and Housing here, says most of the construction has consisted of condominiums.

"There has been a lot of those going up — so much so that they are probably reaching their saturation point now," says Sarty. "Maybe some of those units will be placed on the rental market, temporarily anyway," she adds.

He places much of the blame for the perpetuation of the housing shortage squarely on the area's universities.

Theman agrees, but only in part.

"There's no problem getting housing here if you've got money. If you want a \$100,000 condo, you can have one, no problem, wherever you want," he says.

But it's different for the poor. Waiting for condo developers to open their arms to them is not a viable alternative, nor is it immediate, for the city's homeless.

Halifax student unions, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, Housing for People and other housing advocate groups want government intervention, from all levels, provincial, municipal and federal.

Housing for People is directing its energy towards this fall's municipal election, demanding that candidates publically challenge the city's lack of housing policy.

"It's an issue they can't ignore this time around," says Wanzel.

The group first attacked the city's June symposium, Housing Halifax. They called it an election ploy.

City councillor Don LeBlanc complained, on a radio commentary aired after the conference, that there was a lack of "innovative solutions" to Halifax's housing crisis. Halifax's other councillors failed to attend the symposium.

Wanzel says LeBlanc's statement is foolish.

"I made my pitch to the symposium, and I might as well spit in the sea. (City Council) wants to believe there is some magic solution to the problem. They want everyone to live on the beach with a blanket to cover them," he says.

He says the city, along with the provincial government, just won't accept that it has to spend money to create housing for low income people.

"It's not as if we aren't aware of what other countries are doing. Nobody has really solved the housing problem. Those that have come the closest are those that admit the private sector will not provide affordable housing, and then do something about it," Wanzel says.

Theman says the city wants to "study the situation, just like all the other governments have made studies before them."

"I don't see why they need a new study when they won't even look at, or do, what one a century old report suggested," he adds.

"It's an issue they can't ignore this time around."

The federal government sponsored housing studies in the thirties, says Theman, one after the war and one in the early seventies, studies that all say essentially the same thing.

"They all say that the private sector won't build enough affordable housing, and they all recommend the governments assume some of the responsibility of housing its poorer people," he says.

CMHC provided funding assistance to groups that wanted to build low income housing projects, says Sarty, but Wanzel says the 300 units that were built in the province were far from enough.

Housing for People is preparing a blueprint that demonstrates the need for at least 1000 units in the Halifax-Dartmouth area alone, he says.

The blueprint details, project by project, how the units will be used. "Some are used by the elderly, others are for single

parents. Some projects involve 100 units, others 10," says Wanzel.

The draft demonstrates the need for low income housing and the diversity of the demands for it in Halifax.

"The 300 projects CMHC provided for are zip, absolutely nothing, compared to how many we could actually use here," says Wanzel.

CMHC provides funding to governments, municipalities and non-profit organizations for housing projects, but its budget has dwindled steadily over the years.

In the seventies, universities could also apply to CMHC for assistance in building residences, but that was stopped by the federal government in 1979. Since then, university administrations have had to look elsewhere for expansion funding, and many have launched capital raising campaigns that include drives for construction money for accommodations.

Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie University's vice-president of finance, says part of Dal's capital campaign will be used to build a women's residence next year.

"We hadn't originally included it in the drive," says Shaw, "but we see our great need for it now."

Shaw says the effects of the housing crisis will lessen with the residence construction, at least for female students. But he doesn't agree that the university should take more responsibility in warning students about the housing situation.

"Human nature being what it is, the students will come here after we accept them into university regardless of how much we warn them," says Shaw.

But a new women's residence in 1986 won't help the 100 or more women on Dalhousie residence's waiting list this fall. And it won't help students at the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design, or men at Mount Saint Vincent University, who have no residences. It won't help single parents, disabled people or elderly citizens looking for affordable housing in Halifax.

Housing for People, SUNS, and individual student unions recognize the problem. They all want government intervention, and call for a housing policy for Halifax. Wanzel and Theman want the universities to take more responsibility for the housing crisis. But it's too late for students resigned to paying exorbitant rates for apartments in Halifax, knowing they might be broke by Christmas. It's also much too late for those students who returned home because they found no place to live.

Residence Space Scarce!

by Eric Martens

A Major shortage of available residence space is causing problems for a number of students and would-be students of Saint Mary's University.

Currently Rice, Loyola and Vanier Residences will house 1050 single students and 104 couples.

This year at least 1300 single men and women applied for on-campus housing. By May there was a waiting list for women students and by June there was a waiting list for the men as well. SMU has allotted 483 rooms for women and 568 for men. The rooms are all filled on a first come first served basis.

SMU makes an effort to assist the students on the waiting lists. During the month of August the off-campus housing department is staffed full time to help students find alternate accommodation. SMU students also have access to Dalhousie

University's off-campus housing department which operates year round. SMU also published a list of interim accommodations available for students waiting to get into on-campus residence.

Every year there is a certain number of students who fail to show at residence. This year the on-campus housing department arranged holding areas on campus to temporarily house 10 male and 12 female students on the assumption that when no shows occurred these students could move into the rooms that became available. Since there were about 30 male and 30 female no-shows, the students were quickly accommodated. These openings and the off-campus service have brought the waiting lists down from 240 students total to a current level of about 60 students.

Until 3 years ago SMU needed students from Dalhousie

University to fill our on-campus residences. Since that time demand for on-campus housing has steadily increased to the point where many people must be turned away.

It is impossible to determine how many potential students decided not to attend SMU because of the lack of residence facilities. It can be assumed that without assured affordable accommodation in Halifax a number of people dropped plans to attend Saint Mary's this year.

If current trends continue, the demand for on-campus residence will be even greater next year, while the available space will remain constant. Now is the time for school directors to take a good look at what can be done to reduce the problems students have finding a place to live while attending Saint Mary's University.

Fun Stuff



Dear Faith

Dear Faith:

What can I do to get through boring lectures?
Sleepy

Dear Sleepy:

Take notes left-handed. (If you are left-handed do this with your eyes crossed.) Count the pen holes in the tile ceiling. Take the pulse of the person sitting behind you. Fill in the o's, q's, b's, p's and a's in your notes. Count how many times the prof says "UH". Count the hairs on the back of your left hand. Compare the above with the person behind you. Take your shoes off, put your socks on inside out, and put your shoes back on without using your hands. Close your eyes and watch the pattern on your eyelids.

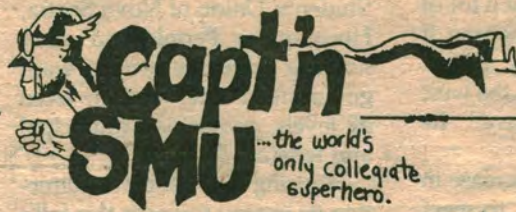
Dear Faith:

Help! I can't deal with this anymore! I'm constantly being persecuted, ostracized and generally given a shitty time because I can't deal with radio music. If I have to see another Madonna video I'm gonna scream, and if I hear another country song I may do even worse! Just because I say I'm into stuff like the Kinks, the Velvet Underground and Deja Voodoo, people look at me as if I've got rusty eyeballs. Do you think I should form an organization called S.H.I.T. (Start Hearing Intelligent Tunes)? How do you think this would go over?

Hank Fredson

Dear Hank:

Calm down! There are people you can relate to right here at Saint Mary's and they have already formed a society, C.F.S.M. (Classics For the Silent Majority). Rumour has it they may even have their own radio station this year.



Suddenly... A GREAT FIREBALL ERUPTS



The Off-Campus Society is looking for lots of females to come to our "Beach Party" and to join our society.

The O-C Men

Carolyn T.:

I hope Scott can swim. Look out for low flying seagulls.

Love
Glyph Happy

SRC:

I saw the costs *vis a vis* the "new" pub. The salesman must have saw you coming!

Student Loan

Virgin Vinyl:

The five Frosh were wet (behind the ears). Come on, you know you're my one and only. Can we share a tent Saturday night?

Golden Oldie

Elizabeth:

How's Luigi, or was it Guido???

Gino

Sean:

You can sleep in my tent any time. (Just don't rock the boat and look out for Steve.)

New Member

The Marketing Society and the Accounting Society are holding a C100 Video Bash on Friday, September 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission price is \$3.00. Marketing and Accounting Society members will be admitted for \$2.00.

The bash is being held in the S.U.B. cafeteria and there will be door prizes

Jim D.

I really enjoyed the *menage a cinq* on the bow, but you promised the cruise to me!

Captain Queeg

Lost

Lost one SMU folder containing important papers. If found please return to the Journal offices, room 517 Student Centre, or call Angela Atwood at 465-7622.

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Entertainment

SMU Hosts COCA Conference

by Carter Newson and
Kevin Biggs

Halifax's Hotel Nova Scotian was buzzing with activity this past June as the SMUSA entertainment staff hosted the annual conference of COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities).

The conference is a national gathering of university and college entertainment staffs, promoters, agents, guest speakers and, of course, the entertainers themselves. The chief purpose of the conference is to promote and give exposure to entertainers interested in doing the college/university circuit, and to educate entertainment staffers about the various (and often quite complex) aspects of the business, such as legalities, promotions and recruitment of volunteer workers.

The four days of the conference were divided into two main parts: seminars in the mornings and afternoons, and evening showcases of both movies and entertainers.

The lectures were quite interesting and educational for university entertainment staffs, and anyone interested in any area of the business. These seminars included such varied topics as film and video programming, budgeting, contracts and music legalities, audience development, alcohol awareness, "theme" programming and special events, variety in programming, recruiting volunteers, booking international acts and job opportunities.

Jim Driscoll, SMUSA Entertainment Director for the upcoming year, was in attendance and has incorporated several of the things he learned at the conference into this year's schedule of events at SMU. The Students' Association, for instance, will

be hosting a movie night each Tuesday this year, featuring some current hits and some older, "classic" movies.

According to Mr. Driscoll, "The conference went over very well. Everyone seemed to benefit from it." He feels that COCA is "an impressive way for universities to get together and meet the agents and increase their bargaining power in booking acts."

At a regional conference held in August, Maritime university entertainment directors met to discuss possible "block booking" of entertainers. This would mean that a performer or speaker would appear at all local universities with each one sharing in the costs, such as travelling expenses. Unfortunately, an agreement between the universities could not be reached, and thus the lower costs incurred by block booking could not be taken advantage of.

This was the third conference of this type in Canada, and the first one held east of Montreal. The 140 delegates and entertainers were very impressed by the high proportion of Maritime acts who were in attendance in order to attain national exposure. Among the local performers were local favourites Steps Around the House, The Screaming Trees, Tony Quinn (all of whom have performed at SMU), Matt Minglewood (currently attempting a comeback), Terry Kelly and Aura. One non-Maritime band that merited special attention was the Ontario-based Direktive 17. Here's one band that will (hopefully) break out in a big, big way.

In addition to bands, there were also several "alternative"

acts such as lectures, comedy troupes, hypnotists and several stand-up comedians. This year, the emphasis was on these alternative acts.

Among those in attendance from St. Mary's were SMUSA president Mark Bower, executive secretary Rachel Jane Cluett and outgoing entertain-

ment director Gord Spencer, along with a small core group of volunteer helpers and delegates. According to Mr. Spencer, the conference's host, "It was a great success." He also added that "I think it raised the profile of SMUSA across the country," and that "other Canadian universities respect us now. We

were really organized as a unit." He described the conference, coordinated by SMUSA, as "a pretty major undertaking".

When asked whether there would be another such conference in the East, Spencer replied, "Probably in another 2 or 3 years the East will host one again."

Clonemania!

by Carter Newson

It all started about five years ago in the largest American cities when, in the wake of the massive success of such touring productions as Beatlemania, scores of bands decided it would be fun to copy their favorite band. Most bands opted for copying such stalwarts as the Beatles or the Rolling Stones. However, by 1982 you could get an imitation Blondie, the Who, or anyone from the Beatles to Trudy and her Glockenspiels.

In the last couple of years, this trend has moved northward at an alarming rate. It seems as if every second band that appears in this area has the suffix "A Live Musical Tribute To —" attached to their name. In the past few years, Halifax has played host to over 27 (yep,

twenty-seven) of these "clone" bands. Since this craze started, our fair city has seen an imitation Beatles (Beatlemania, 1964, Spice, Rain); Rolling Stones (The Blushing Brides, Maurice Raymond and the Lonely Boys); ZZ Top (Eliminator, Tres Hombres); Max Webster (Zeus, Universal Juveniles); Van Halen (1984, Jump); the Doors (The back Doors; Crystal Ship); the Police (the Secret Police, early Platinum Blonde); David Bowie (Major Tom); Alice Cooper (Just Alice); Pink Floyd (Clear Light); Led Zeppelin (The White); Jimi Hendrix (Fire); Bob Seger (Ron Lasalle); Rod Stewart (Rob Hanna); the Who (the Wholigans); Rush (The Void); Creedence Clearwater Revival (Green River) — even Lionel "Gag me with a spoon" Richie (Running With The Night —

yuck).

When will this all end? I mean let's face it, it's hard to argue that we don't live in a junk culture when we have not one but two Max Webster clone bands, and imitators of such lackluster performers as Billy Idol or Lionel Richie. Such a phenomenon only cheapens the reputation of the original bands (and some sound pretty cheap to begin with), no matter how great or awful they may be, and fosters that "I've seen everything" attitude so prevalent in places like Ontario and western Canada.

If this trend must continue, why can't we have something like "Kinky Music, A live musical tribute to the Kinks"? Or how about a Lou Reed/Velvet Underground clone band? How does "Crushed Velvet" grab you?

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Sports

"I'm not smart enough to have the words to describe my feelings. I didn't know what to do." — Pete Rose at a press conference, following the game in which he eclipsed Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, describing the moment when he stood at first base by himself after the record breaking hit.

SMU Splits Exhibition Schedule

Huskies Bomb X-men 24-8

by Henry Lee

The Saint Mary's Huskies won their first game in over a year by soundly beating the St. F.X. X-Men 24 to 8. Even though this was only an exhibition game, the Huskies have shown they can put points on the board and if the two point convert had been successful in

last week's 24-23 loss to Acadia, S.M.U. would be 2-0 going into the regular season.

The game was played in a steady downpour at Huskies Stadium. The first quarter saw no scoring by either the Huskies or the X-Men. In the second quarter, the Huskies, on their

first possession, scored a touchdown as Huskies running back Calvin Scott carried the ball in for six. Jerry Foster converted the single. Late in the 2nd quarter with five minutes to play, the Huskies, attempting a third down gamble, were stopped and turned the ball over to the X-Men, who subsequently drove downfield to even up the scoring at 7-7.

Going into the second half,

the S.M.U. Huskies scored on their first possession of the half. Huskie Q.B. Terry O'Brien connected with Bill Scollard on a 20 yard T.D. Pass, making the score 14-7. The Huskies later conceded a single point to the X-Men, this being the last time the X-Men scored any points in the game. Huskie kicker Jerry Foster rounded out the Huskies scoring by adding 3 field goals and a single for 10 points, the

longest field goal coming from 36 yards out.

For the X-Men, Q.B. T. McKenna was 6 for 19 through the air for 80 yards, while the leading rusher Gorychak carries and fullback Will Durston rambled for 50 yards on 8 carries. Kicker Jerry Foster made 3 of five attempts.

The Huskies' next game is at Acadia September 21st at 2.

Optimism on the Gridiron

by James D. Hatfield

It's 7:00, the Huskies take the field. This is all part of coach Larry Uteck's preparation for the up and coming season.

As the team goes through stretching and bending they have one idea in mind. That idea is winning. Winning is everything. One new lineman was heard to say "I didn't come all the way out here to lose, last year was last year."

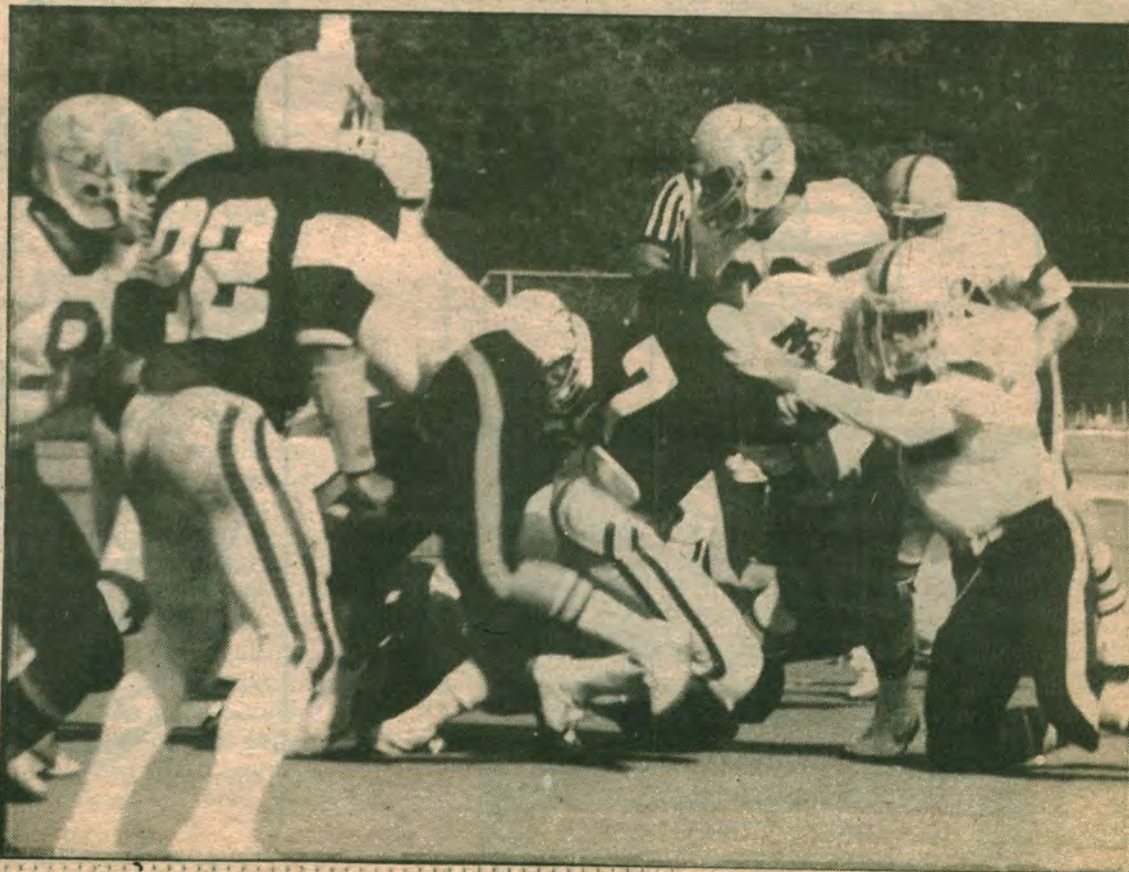
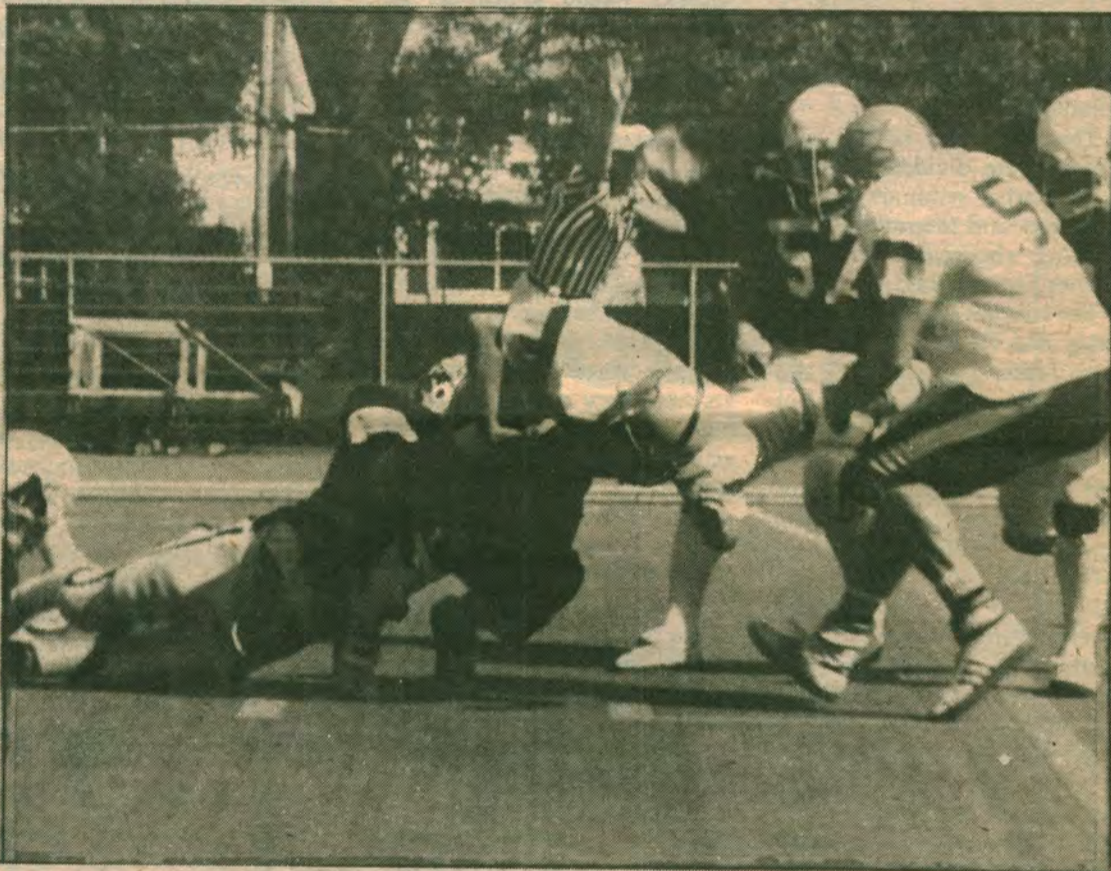
With every new year comes new blood and new ideas, a review of last year and a revamping of what is left over. Last year saw SMU with a lot of rookies, people with a lot of talent but lacking that polish

that veterans possess. What is left over are people with a lot of talent that now have the experience to finish off an opponent.

This became evident after last Friday's game. I won't tell you the score because I know you were all in the stadium when SMU won the first night game ever played in the A.U.A.A.

The players aren't saying much. One player was quoted to have said, "Winners don't have to talk, winners just win, that says it all."

If you want to see a real Huskie in action, see you at the next game.



World of Sports

Reagan Phones Red

No, it was not Mr. Gorbachev that was blessed with a buzz from the White House last Wednesday evening. It was none other than Pete Rose, player/manager of the Cincinnati Reds who, with his 4192 career hit, toppled Ty Cobb from the top of the totem pole.

Rose lined a 2-1 pitch to left field off Padres' Eric Show (remember that name trivia buffs) in the first inning to accomplish the feat which must be the highlight of his 23 year career.

It was truly an historic moment in the history of America's (North America's, if you will: just check the standings in the American League East) game. It ranks up there with Henry Aaron breaking the Babe's home run record of 714. Fittingly, Rose's monumental hit came 57 years to the day when Ty Cobb last stepped up to the plate.

More fittingly, however, Pete Edward Rose shattered (he later tripled that evening and the record is still counting) the record in a time when baseball is suffering an image problem with strikes and drug trials. Hopefully, for a moment, that single stroke of the bat made us forget those other things, even for just a moment.

Scott Gillis

Rugby Huskies Stomp 25-0 ... Rookies Awesome

by Colin Warman

Cole Harbour Rugby Club strutted into S.M.U. on Saturday boasting an upset victory over the powerful Halifax Rugby Club, a young, fit side, and about to play a team just starting their campaign with 7 rookies in the starting 15.

Fortunately for them, it was our first game and, at this time, we salute those Cole Harbourians who managed to walk off the field at the final whistle. I digress

The backs were frustrated by a lack of familiarity which translated into many spoiled scoring chances, often blazing field-length runs. Hats off to rookies Gordon Thomas, Pat Parks and Mark Broderick, all of whom had dazzling plays while showing veterans Jamie Harris and John "The Truck" Schimmel that they are consistent enough to wear a maroon and white.

Lack of unity and fitness hindered the forwards, especially in open field play. Conversely, their push-over try late in the second half capped an afternoon of solid (often savage) scrummaging. An unbelievable debut effort was turned in by

Forwards: D. Smart, A. Oickle, S. Rockwell, W. MacIntosh, D. Tanahill, B. Andrecyk, T. Oldfield, K. Thomason, (sub — M. Ring)

Backs: J. Maher, J. Schimmel, J. Harris, P. Parks, G. Thomas, K. Williams, P. Broderick

Scorers: K. Thomason (3 tries), J. Schimmel (try, drop goal, convert), T. Oldfield (try)

Referee: C. Warman

Attendance: NOT ENOUGH

ex-Canada Gamer Kelton Thomason. His bag full of tries seemed routine and hopefully will not be hindered by initia-

tion next weekend in Acadia. Until next week, remember — **RUGBY IS NOT A SOCIAL DISEASE**

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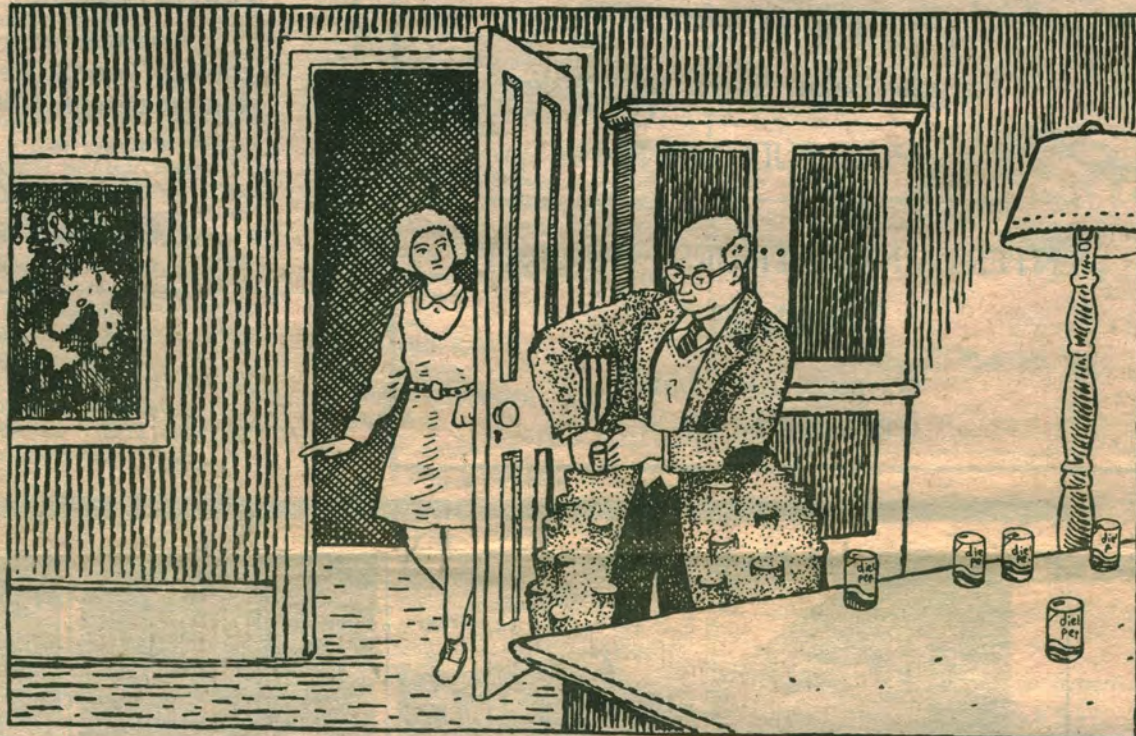


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Graphic/Capilano Courier



PROFESSOR TRENT SEEMED TO BE MAKING HIS OWN DECISION TO SWITCH TO NEW DIET PEPSI

ADVENTURES IN NEW DIET PEPSI NO.91 © GLEN BAXTER 1985

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