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Divestment Wimps At Saint Mary's

By Lois Corbett

Saint Mary's University Board of Governors has sold the stock it held in Canadian Pacific, a company that has direct holdings in South Africa.

While Ronald Cochrane, Saint Mary's comptroller, would not release the amount of money the university had invested in Canadian Pacific, he did say it was the last private company holding of the Board of Governors.

Last winter, the Saint Mary's Senate passed a motion requesting the Board of Governors "examine the university's portfolio and withdraw its investment

in those corporations that effectively support the practice of apartheid in South Africa." Other Canadian universities have divested from companies that do business in the racially divided country, and McGill has started to examine the stock it holds in financial institutions as well, including the Bank of Montreal.

Cochrane would not release the university's portfolio, but he said Saint Mary's has holdings in "the five major banks, five major trust companies and some local trust companies."

Cochrane said he was not convinced divestment is a successful

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Foreign Students Vanishing in the Maritimes

By Mark DeWolf

Between 1983 and 1985, Canadian Universities experienced an 18 percent decrease in enrollment of foreign students who pay differential fees. A similar trend is affecting Maritime institutions.

Preliminary statistics from the Association of Atlantic Universities show a regional decrease of 15.9 percent as of October 1st.

The only provinces in Canada actually showing an increase in foreign enrollment are Saskatchewan and Manitoba, two of the three provinces that do not impose differential fees.

Saint Mary's University has been hit particularly hard with a drop of 23 percent from the previous year.

Director of Student Services Keith Hotchkiss believes that rising differential fees have certainly had an impact on foreign enrollment, but cited other factors coincidental to the trend: "...in some Caribbean countries the currency has been devalued against our own, plus the fact that some countries are restricting their flow of currency. In fact right now we have some Iraqi

students who are having trouble getting money out of the country."

Elizabeth Chard, Registrar at Saint Mary's, feels that we can only be losers in the long run as a result of the decline: "They (foreign students) have certainly enriched our campus." She also feels that Canada as a rich nation has a responsibility to developing countries, and decreasing differential fees would likely be a good step.

Universities started imposing high tuition fees on foreign students because of a fear that their educations were a drain on Canadian taxpayers, along with a concern that Canadians were being blocked out of programs with a large number of foreign students already enrolled. Keith Hotchkiss feels the latter concern is a myth. "There is a misconception there," he said. "Certainly there is no Canadian student who applies to Saint Mary's that doesn't get into a program because of foreign students."

Dalhousie University reported a 13 percent drop last year, and will probably lose another 100 students this year. They have not

begun any active recruiting at this point.

Dean Marriott of Dalhousie Student Services believes that differential fees play a part in decreasing foreign enrollment,

and are discriminatory in nature, but also notes that many poorer countries are developing their own universities, and therefore providing more opportunities at home.

The Atlantic Association of

Universities recommended last year that differential fees not be charged to students from the 25 least developed countries of the world. Nothing has come of it as yet.

Student Aid Programs Examined

by Doug Walsh

Student Aid in Nova Scotia consists of three plans: the *Canadian Student Loans Program*, the *Part-Time Students Loans Program* (Canada Student Loans), and the *Nova Scotia Bursary Program*. Each of the plans provide financial assistance to supplement, but not to replace, your financial contribution. The Canada Student Loans Program and the Nova Scotia Government Bursary Program are separate and distinct programs. The same application is used to apply for a Canada Student Loan and a Nova Scotia Bursary; however, depending on the assessed need, a student may be sent a Bursary Application.

The Canada Student Loans Program is financed by the Secretary of State and is administered in Nova Scotia by the provincial government. They are available to Nova Scotia students enrolled in any approved post-secondary institution. These loans are interest free while you are studying and six months after you cease full time study. While you are studying the in-

terest on the loan is paid by the federal government.

The Part-Time Students Loans Program is funded by the government and is administered by the provincial government. Loans are available to needy students to cover the costs of tuition fees, books, transportation, and day care. Repayment begins one month after the loan is disbursed.

The Nova Scotia Bursary Program is a grant and does not normally have to be repaid. Satisfactory academic progress is a requirement for determining bursary eligibility. If the "calculated financial need" is greater than \$2,500 you will be sent a bursary application.

The amount of money received depends on many different costs that are outlined on the applications for loans and bursaries. Some of these are: whether you have your own place of residence or live at home, transportation costs, tuition, books, and costs for travelling to and from where you live during breaks if you live outside the

area in another city, province, or country, and other expenses.

SUNS (Students' Union of Nova Scotia) is considering the formation of a Student Aid Advisory Committee to look at the Student Aid program. Other provinces such as Saskatchewan and Newfoundland already have these committees in effect. The committees are made up of student representatives from universities and colleges and representatives from the government.

At Saint Mary's, the Student Affairs Committee made up of Sean Dolter—Vice-President of Student Affairs, Chris

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Divestment blues
A Crazy bash
The Fitness Center
New Wax
Daniel Richler
... and The Pope

Our Fitness & Recreation Centre — "Awesome"

by Shane Ross

Every Santamarian is by now aware of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre being built on the east side of the campus and if you think it looks awesome from the outside, wait until you hear what's going on inside.

For starters, there is a huge gymnasium with enough area to hold two basketball courts, eight badminton courts, and six volleyball courts. A two lane track runs around the perimeter of the wooden floor.

Separated from the gym will be four international squash courts, two racquetball courts, and a multi-purpose room which can be used for activities like aerobics, fencing, and martial arts. A weight room, a pro-shop, a sports medicine clinic, and a physiotherapy department will also appear somewhere inside.

It's still a bit smaller in area than Dalplex, but in this case, bigger is definitely not better. Our complex has much more

character and elegance.

Spectators will be given plenty of viewing area, something that will hopefully stimulate even more fan support and school

spirit. From the upstairs area, spectators can appreciate an

overview of the gym and courts as well as the football field. Giving the facility a unique social atmosphere is a lounge and restaurant area, with a deck extending out towards the football field.

At one end of this lounge is a brick wall with names engraved

on them—names of people who have donated \$500 to help build the Centre. Any person or group name can buy one of these bricks, and the person to see about it is Bob Hayes, Executive Assistant to the President.

There are still several decisions that must be made and work that must be done before the doors are permanently open. Presently, the complex is on schedule to



open in April or May, 1987. The Journal will keep you updated on any new developments such as membership rates, allocation of time and equipment, registration systems, and other information of

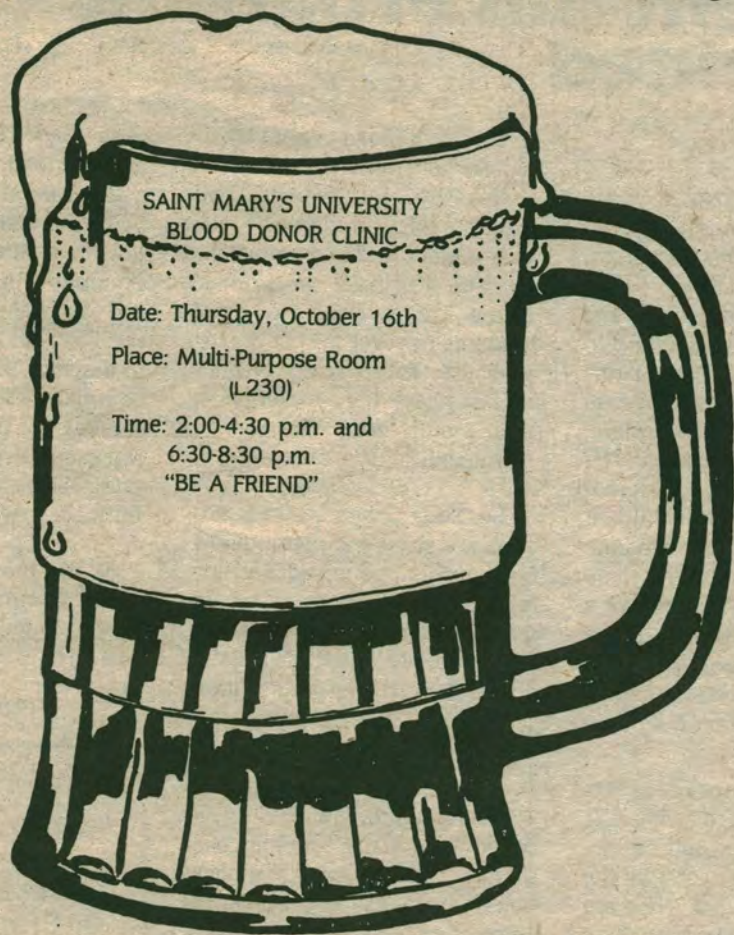
interest.

This new facility is something the Saint Mary's Community should be very excited about. For the student, it means much more availability and flexibility for

extra-curricular activities. For the athlete, it means a better training and playing environment. And for

the university, it means more prestige and attractiveness to the outside community.

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SMU Divestment cont.

strategy to combat apartheid. "It's my personal opinion that it (divestment) may bring about some pressure on those companies that have an economic stake in South Africa, but in the short term, it's going to hurt the people there. I have mixed feelings about it," he said.

The money Saint Mary's pulled out of Canadian Pacific was "no significant amount," he said, "but nonetheless, it has been disposed of."

Critics of the South African government have called on Western countries and businesses, including financial in-

stitutions, to pull their holdings out of that country, to put pressure on the white government to change its policy of apartheid. While some pressure has

been put on Canadian companies to divest, many still have direct investments or subsidiaries in South Africa. Anti-apartheid coalitions on campuses across the country have had some success in demanding that their institutions pull out of such companies,

but many universities, including Saint Mary's, still have closed board of governors meetings, and students cannot challenge the directors' holdings.

Student Aid — Cont.

Lords—Academic Senate, Patricia Brown—Board of Governors, and Sean MacLennan and Warren Solomon—Student Representatives will be organizing St. Mary's own study of the Student Aid System. This study will be done in the area of "Terms and Conditions" for loans and bursaries. The committee will be commenting on the

disadvantage and appropriate changes which can be made. Sean Dolter, Vice-President of Student Affairs said that he is very optimistic and that "it's going to be a difficult job but if everyone gets together as a team instead of working as an individual it should go well."

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Red Cross Club on the Move

by Patricia Brown

Saint Mary's Red Cross Club began the year on a positive note. The first meeting, held September 30 in the Private Dining Room, was attended by approximately thirty people. The new executive was introduced and each outlined their duties and goals for the upcoming year. President: Curtis Swinimer; Vice-President: Karen Chisholm; Promotions Director: Kevin LaPierre; Treasurer: Tanya Schnare; Secretary: Angela Pulsifer.

A slide show entitled "When Tragedy Strikes" was shown depicting some of the services offered by the Red Cross Society. These include First Aid and C.P. Training, sick room supplies and blood donor clinics. Saint Mary's Red Cross Club is affiliated with the provincial Red Cross Society which provides assistance and moral support. In return, the university's club provides expanded services plus others which are more specific to the student body. The Club is unique not only to Saint Mary's but it is one of the first to be established in Nova Scotia Universities.

Some of the services offered by the Club are: making crutches and supplies available to needy students, the establishment of a trust fund in honour of Martin Gill, and organizing blood donor clinics. The Club also hopes to establish a fund to provide financial assistance to students who may require it. The first Blood

Donor Clinic will be held October 16. Saint Mary's can be justifiably proud of past clinic turnouts, doing 15% better than other universities. It is hoped the tradition of participation will be continued by students, faculty and staff.

Overall, the meeting was a great success. Thanks go to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon for contributing donuts and coffee for the meeting and to all who participated. The Red Cross Club will hold monthly meetings and everyone is invited to attend. Your input would be greatly appreciated but there is no obligation to serve on committees or spend large amounts of time on activities. Just be there!

Council Notes

by Faith Drinnan

The third meeting of the Students Representative Council was held at the Students Conference Centre, 3rd floor Student Centre October 5, at 7 p.m.

The Science Representative, Mike Hines sent his regrets. All other councillors were in attendance and gave reports concerning society meetings and events.

Rick Buckley (Commerce Rep) expressed displeasure, on behalf of the Commerce Society, in the way Mark Bower was handling the Commerce Society office move. The society's executive feel that conditions agreed upon with Mark are not being met. Mark explained that the agreement is being honoured. SMUSA is making arrangements for telephone hook-up, lock changes, etc., and covering expenses incurred. Until these renovations are completed, the Commerce Society can maintain their present office.

Warren Solomon (International Rep) reported a complaint from Mr. Ronald Wilkin, President of the Caribbean Society, concerning the Society's Outdoor Soccer Tournament. On Friday, October 3 a scheduled soccer game had to be cancelled as Mr. Larry Uteck of the Athletic Department brought the Huskies on to the turf and refused to leave. Warren stated that both the executive of the society, as well as the Sports Committee are extremely displeased and would like to know what recourse to take. Sean Dolter, VPSA, informed Warren that the society should present proof of their field booking to the Athletics Department and lodge a complaint.

The SRC executive reported activities over the last two weeks and those upcoming. The highlights of the reports were:

- a trial date has been scheduled for April 20 and 21, 1987 concerning the Canadian Federation of Students lawsuit.

- the SMUSA typing service is now in operation and will offer fast, reliable service to students.

- VPSA, Sean Dolter together with other SUNS representatives met with Tom McInnis Wednesday, October 1 to discuss formation of a Student Aid Task Force.

- Wendy Thurber, Brad Smith, and Guy Gaudet were hired to the Gorsebrook Lounge Staff.

- Daniel Gillis and Lori LaViolette were selected as new Information Desk Staff.

There was a discussion concerning policies regarding admission to bashes of people who are not Saint Mary's students. Mark Bower pointed out that rules and regulations are clearly defined in the Society Handbooks.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., October 26, 3rd floor, Student Centre. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information — CONTACT YOUR COUNCILLOR!



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EDITORIAL

Ethical Impotence

Finally, a divestment story concerning Saint Mary's. It may be a touch late, but better than not at all.

Or is it?

If you can make anything out of what little information Ron Cochrane would release, one thing should be quite clear—administration is paying lip service to the issue but not making *any* substantial moves towards boycotting a country that not only condones racism, but institutionalizes it.

What's a liberal to do?

As is so often the case, money apparently rules supreme over petty concerns like morality and values and stuff. As the 'head' of an organization myself, I can understand how concessions sometimes have to be made in light of financial concerns. Apartheid is not one of those cases.

Why not invest in Canada for God's sake?

Being essentially a school of milk-fed, middle-class white folks, prejudice means about as much as a hole in the wall in our every day lives. That's a shame. Especially when each of us knows what kind of treatment Black people have historically received in western society.

Knowing full well what economic sanctions are going to do to their already impoverished standard of living, Blacks in South Africa are calling on us to sanction "their" Government where it hurts the most, in their wallets.

They have guts, they also (apparently) have high hopes.

The sad thing is that there never should have been any investment in South Africa to begin with, divestment is largely a reactionary measure.

But like the article, better late than never.

C'mon administration, have some guts, **DIVEST NOW!**

Mark DeWolf
Editor



Richard's Head Revisited

IN the sci-fi thrillers of the early thirties, people were being abducted by visiting aliens, who would flash lights in their faces, thereby turning those hapless souls into mindless obedient robots, deprived of any self-will. These plots were quickly replaced by more mature, rational concepts, and have of late become novelty pieces which epitomize bad science fiction.

Is it immature and irrational to assume that people can be deprived of their self-will by flashing a few flicks of a Dura-beam in their eyes?

Consider. The other day I, sexist that I am, had my attention attracted to a slender young co-ed who was walking downtown. Curiously, she stopped at an intersection and waited for approximately thirty seconds before continuing on her way. What made this occurrence so peculiar was that she had a full view of both streets for a distance of a quarter mile, and there was nothing approaching this intersection.

Yet still she stopped, ascertained nothing was bearing down on her, and then waited before proceeding. The reason? She was

obeying the commands of a machine. More precisely, she perceived a lit symbol, and in complete contradiction to self-interest, reflexively stopped until IT decided that the passage was safe. A machine, designed and built by humans, has out-stepped its role, and subjugated human decision-making processes.

The point of this editorial is not to provide filler, give me a sounding-board for my nihilistic tendencies (Nihilistic in Mark's view, sensible in mine), though it does these very well. The point, and one which as a computer salesman I find becoming more and more prevalent, is that people have gone from the concept of

having a machine AID them in the decision process, to a desire to have machines actually take over as decision makers, and I suppose, responsibility takers, (when was the last time you heard the phrase "computer error;" last month, last week, yesterday?) replacing the human in the decision making process.

It scares me to consider not that when I'll graduate I'll be replaced by a machine, but that my SUPERVISOR MAY BE a machine.

We've certainly screwed up somewhere.

It's not too late to change however, The next time you use a calculator, double check your

work by hand. Refuse to buy any complex piece of equipment until you're sure it's been designed with the operator in mind, not with the operator being expected to cater to it. And, of course, disregard pedestrian traffic signals. I consider my judgement to be better than that of a machine, do you?

Keep on jaywalkin', baby!

*Fred C. Dobbs is a non-syndicated columnist whose articles have never appeared anywhere within the Globe and Mail.

HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

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SAINT MARYS

The public will have a chance to hear an update from Chile by **Lake Sagaris**, a Canadian freelance journalist who works for both the *CBC* and the *Globe and Mail*. The public meeting will take place at the International Education Centre, Theatre B at Saint Mary's on Monday, October 6 at 7:30.

STUDENT HANDBOOKS

Any Freshman students who have not picked up their Student Handbooks yet may do so from the Information Desk in the Student Centre Lobby. You must have your student ID to pick the Handbook up.

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association invites its members and guests to the *Association Annual Dinner* and Monte Carlo festivities. The Dinner will be held Saturday, October 18, 1986 at the World Trade and Convention Centre, Halifax.

For the classes of '61, '76 and '81, the dinner will be part of a reunion weekend.

Tickets and information can be obtained from the Alumni office at **429-9780**.

NOTICE

To All Potential Graduates

for May 1987
 Please be advised that the first Senior Class meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Conference Centre (third floor of the Student Centre). It is important that all potential graduates attend as it is at this meeting that the Senior Class executive is elected.

The Part Time/Mature Student Association invites you to their welcoming reception on Wednesday, October 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. in their lounge MN217 (around the corner from Continuing Education).

Give yourself a break, before or after class, and come on down for free coffee and donuts — we're here for you.

SMUGS

Saint Mary's University Geographical Society recently held the election for the 1986/87 executive. This year's executive consists of **Agnes Flam** as President, **Kurt Pyle** as Vice-President, and **Angela Currie** as Treasurer.

This year is going to be a great year for SMUGS. Several functions have already been planned and it is hoped that everyone has a good time.

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Professional typists will be hired to type papers, reports, resumés etc. for students.

Work will be handled on a first come, first serve basis and most submissions are expected to be completed in 48 hours.

Students and others may drop their papers off at the information desk, Student Center Lobby. The finished product will also be returned from the info-desk.

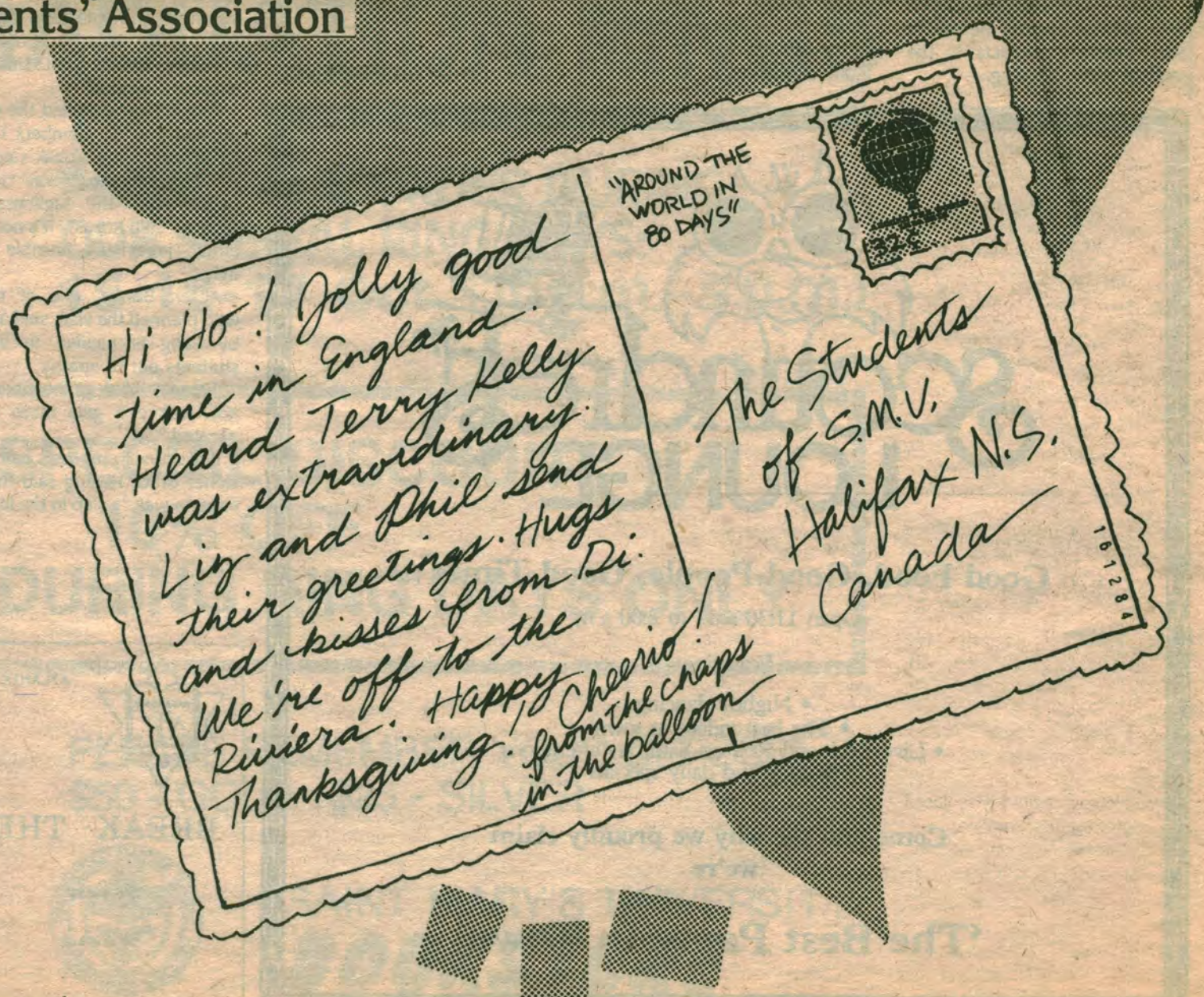
Rates for the new service have been set and appear to be comparable or better than those of other services at other universities and print shops. The SMUSA Typing Service will charge \$1.25 per double spaced page. A special feature of the service is the quality guarantee. If there are three mistakes on a page, that page is free. If there is an average of three mistakes per page for the entire paper, the whole paper is free.

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TRANS CANADA

Throne Speech Says Nothing for Youth

OTTAWA (CUP)— Youth were only mentioned in passing during this year's speech from the throne.

Although the government promised a national forum on post-secondary education, youth were passed over. The government talked about "new initiatives to promote entrepreneurship among youth," and its optimism over the drop in youth unemployment.

"Nothing of consequence was given to youth," said Senator Jacques Hebert after the speech. Hebert fasted for 21 days last winter in protest of the Conservative government's cancellation

of the Katimavik youth program.

"The word youth came up twice. I had my little pencil there waiting," he said. "I was a little dismayed because (the Youth Minister) had said that in the speech of the throne, we would hear where the government stands."

The proposal for a national forum on education provoked mixed responses. Although pleased by the announcement, both the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Federation of Students hoped the forum would not be used just as a pacifier.

"The forum is a positive step

as long as it's not tokenism," said CFS information officer Anne-Marie Turcotte. "It would have to be an on-going consultative process."

The forum must address such issues as the federal-provincial funding impasse and the financial crisis among researchers, said CAUT president Allan Sharp.

Sharp said little new was announced in the throne speech, pointing out that the proposed billion-dollar research initiative was announced in last spring's budget.

Canadian youth received even less mention. "Maybe I am too partisan but I didn't hear anything to give hope to the 600,000 youth," said Hebert.

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Quote of the Year

VANCOUVER (CUP)— A member of the student council executive at the University of British Columbia offered a unique perspective on apartheid in a recent interview.

"I don't see apartheid as a black and white issue," Carol Pedlar, co-ordinator of external affairs, told the student paper, *the Ubysey*.

Pedlar was offering her opinion on a petition against the sale of South African products in the student union building.

Pedlar later wrote a letter denying the statement.

"As entertaining as that may sound, I didn't say that," she wrote. "I did say that I do not believe sanctions to be a black and white issue."

Pedlar said she would support a boycott if enough students wanted it.

The petition is organized by Students for a Free Southern Africa, which hope to present 2,000 signatures to council.

Calgary Council Invites Racist

CALGARY (CUP)— The University of Calgary student council has reaffirmed a controversial invitation to the leader of an Alberta white supremacist group.

Terry Long, head of the Aryan nations camp outside of Caroline, Alta., was invited to speak October 10 by the student

council's external commission. The invitation came under fire September 18, when audience members at a forum on the Aryan Nations questioned the move.

Council vice-president Don Kozak said he has been swamped with calls and visitors to his office since the invitation. "I've been up late nights thinking about it," he said.

People have branded the commission and its members racist for inviting Long, Kozak said.

But the invitation was "to let people see the ugliness of racism," said Kozak. "It's not just ethnic jokes—it's horrible and ugly."

Alison Bowes, one of those who planned the visit, said a visit by Long is needed to shock students out of apathy.

"People need to be offended now before it gets more complicated."

But council programs commissioner Grace Hwang said the invitation was "a slap in the face to

all minorities on campus."

Hwang did not agree shock tactics were needed. "If they just stretched their minds a bit, they could understand," said Hwang, who moved to revoke the invitation.

Mike Beaton, who actually invited Long, said it did not occur to the commission anyone would object.

He said a speech by Long would unite University of Calgary students against racism.

"Having (South African ambassador Glenn) Babb on campus last year did more to help the anti-apartheid cause on campus than anything the Committee on Racism ever did," he said.

But Kozak said commission members have put themselves on the line about the issue. He noted the Aryan Nations now have Beaton's, Bowes's and his name on file.

"I don't want these people phoning me," he said. "I'm scared."



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ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) — Administrators at Saint Francis Xavier University are angry with the student newspaper for running a condom advertisement, though they aren't saying or doing anything about it.

Xaverian Weekly co-editor Sue Johnson said she warned there would be "trouble" if the paper ran the ad, and that she may have been called into president Gregory McKinnon's office.

However, Johnson said neither has come true. "It appears the whole thing has just blown over," she said.

"It's a Catholic school with a lot of conservative values," said Johnson. "I guess they would get upset if we ran any sort of birth control ad."

J.J. MacDonald, administration vice-president academic, said he

was "unable to give the university's position on the ad" and would not comment on his personal opinions of any birth control.

"Students have every right to see that ad," said Roydon Trainor, student union vice-president.

Johnson has heard of no student complaints about the ad, the headline of which reads "Birth control is a big responsibility. Fatherhood is even bigger."

Trainor suggested administrators were upset because they believed the paper was making an intentional statement by soliciting the ad.

"I talked to the president and he felt there might have been an element of malcontent held by the editors," said Trainor, who claims McKinnon changed his mind when told the ad was sent by Campus

Plan, a national advertising representative.

"It's ironic that it is the student union who is backing us up," said Johnson. Two years ago, council-

lors stripped a similar ad from the paper's paste-up flats before it went to press.

The ad was part of a national campaign by Julius Schmid of

Canada, Ltd. The only paper to boycott the ad was The Mike, the student newspaper at St. Michael's College in Toronto, also a Catholic school.



Journal Review

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The Memorial University Library is reviewing the use of academic journals in response to years of financial restraint.

Head librarian Richard Ellis said the rising costs of journals and the weak spending power of the Canadian dollar abroad both mean the library will likely have to cut back subscriptions.

"Memorial has never had an

outstanding collection of journals," Ellis said, adding researchers depend on journals for the quality of their work.

"It would be very difficult to prune it greatly without harming the research areas of the university," he said.

He added the university has not been able to subscribe to many new journals.

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Field Hockey Team Maintains Second Place Standing

Over the past weekend the St. Mary's field hockey team continued its quest for ideal weather to play the game. We weren't totally successful.

Saturday morning brought rain, wind and the UNB Redsticks to St. Mary's. The game started out with UNB scoring two quick goals and adding a third midway through the half. At the half the score was 3-0.

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Thank you... Saint Mary's University Football Huskies.

SMU came back strong in the second half and the forwards forced a penalty corner on UNB and were able to capitalize when Marcia Kissner put the ball in the net.

Both teams continued to play hard for the remainder of the game but St. Mary's was unable to connect and score more goals.

UNB however, made use of a penalty corner and put in another goal. At the final whistle UNB had handed SMU its second loss with a score of 4-1.

Things looked better Sunday as the team prepared to meet Universite de Moncton; it wasn't raining.

Both teams wanted a win to help in their drive for a playoff spot and this was evident in the

manner of play. Flashes of green were seen through the game but not as often as in Newfoundland.

Everyone gave everything they had for the game and if this meant sliding around the field in order to get the ball, that's what was done (there are still bits of Marcia out on the pitch).

Lisa De Silva commanded the backfield and picked up just about everything that came through. SMU's attack was started at this point but just couldn't get completed, which certainly wasn't from a lack of trying.

There were a couple of tense

moments during the game that put a strain on the heart. The first incident occurred in the first half when everyone was in the SMU goal mouth scrambling away at the ball and no call was made for either team. Eventually the ball rolled over the end line setting up a free hit for SMU and an escape

from a close situation.

The second came in the second half when Allie Verran caught a stick to the head and was a little slow in returning to her feet. Much to the SMU's team delight (and Moncton's dismay) Allie was able to shake the hit off and continue the tough game she had

been playing throughout.

Play continued to be strong but neither team could get the ball in the net, thus the game ended in a 0-0 tie. This tie gave the SMU team one point which leaves us with a total of 9, 3 points ahead of third place St. F.X.



The Huskies football team had a rough day last Saturday. In front of live TSN coverage they were blown out 36-0, running their record to one win and two losses.

Photo: Paul McKeown

Women's Soccer Split

by Joanne Evans

The St. Mary's Women's Soccer team travelled to Wolfville on Friday with hopes of stopping the undefeated Acadia Axettes. Unfortunately, the Axettes edged the Huskies 2-1 after 90 minutes of very physical play. Acadia opened the score in the first half on a questionable free kick that was chipped over Huskie keeper Louise Freeman. Still, the Huskies refused to give up and were able to tie up the game in the second half when Kerri LaFond headed home a corner kick by Kate Evans.

The second half saw both teams evenly matched in some very rough and tumble play marred by numerous called. Acadia went ahead in the last 10 minutes of the game on a low (offside?) shot to the side of the net, giving them the win and the 2 points.

On Sunday the Huskies hosted the UNB Red Devils and picked up

their second win of the season in a well fought 2-0 victory. The Huskies were able to unite in a team effort setting up numerous plays and creating excellent opportunities. SMU's first goal came off a scramble in the goal mouth as Sally Kemp managed to finish the ball past a sprawling UNB keeper. The Huskies continued to dominate the play and the applied pressure paid off in the 38th minute when Kate Evans finished off a series of plays up the wing, blasting a 35 yard ball past a baffled UNB keeper. St. Mary's had many scoring opportunities in the second half as Coach Cianfaglione used his bench to the fullest extent. Overall, the Huskies showed their potential, looking very controlled and cohesive. Louise Freeman recorded her first shutout of the season joining keeper Debbie Meisner who recorded her first shutout last weekend against UNB. Next home game is October 18 with the Huskies hosting Mt. Allison.

Eckert Scores Winner

by Gern Blanstun

The men's soccer Huskies hosted two northern opponents last weekend and were successful in gaining three points.

The game on Saturday was a hard fought battle against UNB during very adverse weather conditions. The rain and wind made it difficult to build a successful offense, and the final score of 0-0 was indicative of that. Cameron Brown worked hard to earn the shutout against UNB, the second-place team in the other division.

Sunday the team played a great game against U de M. Other teams usually blow U de M away, and the Huskies may have entered this game a little over confident. After U de M scored first, Clark Hillaby evened the score at 1-1. Hillaby, normally a backfielder, was moved to for-

ward and responded very well.

However, shortly afterwards, U de M scored on a free kick outside the penalty area. Behind 2-1 at the half, SMU came out flying in the second frame. Woody Bailey and Bill Sovie each missed on breakaway attempts, but Sovie redeemed himself later when he

potted the tying goal.

Pat Eckert moved up for a corner kick and scored a winner after a scramble in front of the net. The win puts the Huskies in second place with a 4-win, 3-loss, 2-tie record, just one point ahead of Dal and three points behind St. F.X.

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Tough Weekend for Rugby Squad

By Kelton Thomason

"A wet and dirty SMU hooker, teases and dominates."

Rugby. The unexperienced paradise for some, but for those who get to don a Saint Mary's rugby jersey their paradise has been found.

Over the past weekend our gentlemen were shorted on both occasions. Saturday afternoon's fixture was the Huskies second battle against the Halifax Rugby Club. Under superior back play SMU was led by Gordie Thomas, with two tries. Brutal forward play once again set the record straight for SMU, with the tight five as our dominant strength. However, the score was not in our favor.

Sunday morning brought SMU to a cold and dismal field, where we were scheduled to play Cole Harbour. So many familiar faces on the Cole Harbour side, I was sure there was going to be some gentlemanly conduct—wrong—.

At half time SMU had dominated and led 17-0. The second half was a turnaround for Cole Harbour as they seized the opportunity on the referee's decision to eject Warren (solo) Solamen and scored 18 miserable points.

Unfortunately, the inability of the referee to control the game caused him to leave 5 to 10 minutes early, thanking both captains "for a miserable afternoon." A decision not well accepted by either side.

Special congratulations to Joel Graham for his two tries and to Blaine for his spectacular demonstration of hooking.

Tight five, try to "keep it up," backs your playing as good as backs can play.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER Standings as of October 3/86

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION						
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	GF	GA	Pts
14th Loyola	2			9	2	4
6th Pale Alers	2			6	0	4
Samba' Boy's	2			4	1	4
13th Rice	1			3	1	2
15th Loyola		1		1	2	0
Mosquitoet		2		1	5	0
Loyola 11th		2		2	7	0
Huskies		1		0	8	0

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION						
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	GF	GA	Pts
Vicious Rumours	2			5	0	4
Reducing Agents	1	1		9	2	2
Minute Rice	1			5	0	2
Old Stars	1	1		4	4	2
Mile High	1	1		3	6	2
The Craigsters		1		1	3	0
18th Floor		2		1	13	0
19th Floor				0	0	0

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL Standings as of Oct. 3/86

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	GF	GA	Pts
A Division						
Misfits	0	1	1	0	14	1
Craigsters	1	1	1	21	12	3
Elks	0	0	1	0	0	1
Bullhorns	1	0	0	12	7	2
Loyola 11	0	0	1	0	0	1
B Division						
Rice Raiders	1	1	0	6	12	2
14th Loyola	2	0	0	12	6	4
6th Pak Alers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurricanes	0	1	0	0	0	0
15th Loyola	0	1	10	10	10	10
C Division						
Oland Gudumpers	1	1	0	22	0	2
Tantamounts	1	1	0	0	15	0
Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0
18th Loyola	1	0	0	15	0	2
Loy 7th Cockroaches	0	1	0	0	22	0
Loy 7th Spiders	0	0	0	0	0	0

Scores — Sept. 29th

1. 18th Loy	15	Tantamounts	0
2. Misfits	0	11th Loyola	0
3. Rice Raiders (won by forfeit)		15th Loyola	0
4. Oland Gudumpers	22	Loy 7th Cockroaches	0
5. Craigsters	0	Elks	0

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL Standings as of October 1/86

	Wins	Losses
AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST		
Elks	2	0
SMU Hogs	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Fire Flies	1	0
Athletics	0	2
Big Bats	0	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST		
Oland Gudumpers	2	0
Loyola 14	1	0
Mixed Bag	1	0
19th Loyola	0	2
Mile High C.C.	0	1
Ceilidh 2-4's	0	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST		
Zoo Crew	2	0
SMU Jays	1	0
Loyola 11	1	1
The Craigsters	0	1
MBA	0	1
Pale Alers	0	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST		
15th Loyola	1	0
Turbulant Flaws	1	1
Longhorns	1	0
16th Loyola	0	2
CD's	0	0

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Game Results:

Team Score	vs.	Team Score
1C 8		7C 4
6A 5		2A 0
1B 7		7B 5
3C 8		4C 6
4B 12		3B 11
1A 12		5A 4

Standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	D	Pts
1A	3	3	0	0	0	6
2A	3	2	1	0	0	4
3A	2	2	0	0	0	4
4A	3	0	3	0	0	0
5A	4	2	2	0	0	4
6A	3	3	0	0	0	6
7A	3	1	2	0	0	2
8A	3	1	2	0	0	2
1B	3	1	2	0	0	2
2B	3	1	2	0	0	2
3B	4	2	2	0	0	4
4B	3	2	1	0	0	4
5B	3	2	1	0	0	4
6B	2	0	2	0	0	0
7B	4	1	3	0	0	2
1C	3	1	2	0	0	0
2C	3	1	1	0	1	2
3C	4	3	1	0	0	6
4C	3	0	3	0	0	0
5C	3	2	1	0	0	4
6C	2	1	1	0	0	4
7C	4	3	1	0	0	6



Athlete of the Week



Clark Hillaby of the men's soccer Huskies is this week's recipient. Clark was moved to forward from his backfield position last weekend and adjusted very well, scoring one goal in two solid games.

Clark is 6'2", 185 lbs and is in his fourth year of Science. He graduated from Prince Andrew High School where he captained the soccer team, was selected MVP, and helped win a team championship in '80 and '81. With his commanding presence on defence, Clark will be a vital link in the Huskies 1986 campaign. Experience and poise will help him protect the Huskies back line in his final year wearing the maroon and white. Congratulations Clark!



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ENTERTAINMENT

Violence In Rock — Fact or Phallusy?

by: Al Dugas

From its birth, there seems to have been a conspiracy to discredit rock 'n' roll, and reduce it to something inconsequential, along with its fans and creators.

When "Louie Louie" was released by the **Kingsmen** it was banned because clergymen felt that the lyrics (that they somehow discerned) were "not proper" . . . the war on rock music had begun.

The recent attempt by the PMRC to bring about a system of labels for albums has just been another battle in the war against rock music by conservative reactionaries.

Last Tuesday night in the Student Conference Centre, **Daniel Richler** lectured on what evolved during the Senate hearings in Washington concerning pornography and violence in rock music, and gave some personal insight on the subject and on others that concern rock music.

Richler is a former co-host and founder of Toronto's **The New Music**, has worked on *Much Music*, and is now a co-host and arts and entertainment reporter on C.B.C.'s *The Journal*. His experience and knowledge in the world of music makes him very much qualified to speak on the subject.

Mr. Richler began by stating that rock 'n' roll is at "its best when it is a fusion of sex and danger." He went on to add that some people "feel threatened by this and as a result try to subject

their beliefs on society."

The PMRC (*Parents Music Resource Center*) is a group of bored senators' wives who feel that rock music, its lyrics, and even album covers are a real threat to today's society and want a ratings system adopted for albums so buyers can be aware of lyrical content.

The so-called "Washington Wives" began when one of them bought a copy of **Prince's** album "Purple Rain" for her daughter and was mortified to discover a reference to masturbation in the song "Darling Nikki." Apparently, she thought it would lead to the moral corruption of her eight-year-old.

Although the PMRC did not call their proposal a form of censorship, Mr. Richler feels that they had that as their ultimate objective. What the ladies had in mind was a rating system whereby albums with lyrics they considered violent would receive a 'V' rating; those that contained drug references would get a 'D' rating, and so on . . .

Mr. Richler considered the hearings another way to discredit rock music, that ultimately turned into a media circus. He said it generated "mass hysteria" to the point where lyrics were picked apart sentence by sentence as unsuitable lyrics were searched for.

Although the attack was centered on heavy rock, no artist was left unscathed as **John Denver** related criticism he received in the past for his "drug references" in "Rocky Mountain

High."

In testimony given at the hearings, Mr. Denver stated that those claims were false, that the lyrics described the feelings he had while watching a meteor shower in the Rocky Mountains.

Also at the hearings was **Dee Snider**, lead singer of **Twisted Sister**, who answered to charges that the band's lyrics and videos were of a violent nature. Mr. Snider explained that the song "Under the Blade" was not about murder, but rather it was about one's fear of having an operation.

Snider also argued that their video for "We're Not Going to Take it" was not violent, but was in effect " . . . a cartoon with real people." He also noted the fact that none of the characters get hurt in the video.

The PMRC also compiled a list of albums that they found objectionable for one reason or another, (its cover, lyrics, etc., etc. . . .), and submitted the list to stores in hopes of having the albums removed from the shelves.

Mr. Richler said that censorship has also been imposed on some literature in schools in America and Canada. Books such as "To Kill A Mockingbird," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "The Merchant of Venice" have been dropped as required reading in some schools because of their strong and/or racist language.

Richler claims that this " . . . is a conspiracy of ignorance" on behalf of the powers that be. He said that rather than bother to explain the intent of the author in adding the offensive passages, such as ignorance or political reasons, it is much easier to ban the book than trying to deal with it on an intelligent level.

He said that this is a symptom of a much greater problem. Students are not allowed any input of ideas concerning political problems. During visits to high schools students complained to Richler that their teachers did not



Only their hairdressers know for sure.

allow them to discuss things such as apartheid in class. As a result of this they felt alienated and mistrustful.

In response to the major fear of the PMRC, song lyrics, Mr. Richler said that studies show that only about 35% of teenagers listen to lyrics and fewer understand them. He said that this is also an indication of a serious problem, lack of reading skills and comprehension. Students generally have no concept of metaphors and symbolism. A recent study showed that students asked to explain the lyrics in "Stairway to Heaven" interpreted them as actually about a stairway to Heaven.

Studies have also proven that there is no link between rock lyrics and violent crimes committed by juveniles, Richler pointed out. This is another fear of the PMRC.

Richler said that these things indicate that children today are not getting a proper education, and compiled with the fact that censorship has deprived them of not only certain books, but movies and other art forms as well.

Because of these things teenagers feel confused and angry because they can't control it. Richler noted that even if someone is only interested in

music, their views should be taken seriously, because it (rock music) is an important part of our society. Richler said this is clearly demonstrated by the fact that senate hearings were even held, not to mention the success of the Live Aid concerts.

Some examples of how rock music and videos do make a valid contribution to the learning experience of teenagers were cited by Richler. For example, **Queen's** video for "Radio Ga Ga," featured footage from **Fritz Land's** 1926 epic *Metropolis*. **Paul McCartney's** video for "Pipes of Peace" was based on an incident in WWI when German and Allied troops ceased fire to celebrate Christmas together on the battlefield.

Richler feels that DJ's should be more aware of the music they play and relate this to the public. He said that they should be more aware of what prompted the artist to write the lyrics and important stories behind the song's theme. In some cases this is essential to the understanding of the song and would at the same time clear a lot of misconceptions that people may have.

People rely far too much on government to take care of us and, Richler said, this is a "great mistake." It should be left up to the individuals as to what they choose to read, listen to, etc. If a majority of people find something objectionable then they can lobby to have it removed. As far as children are concerned, censorship lies in the hands of the parents. Just because one woman feels that her daughter's moral standards are in peril does not mean that the rest of the country agrees.



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CFSM Sells Out! OR "How to Sweat When You Dance"

By Tina Johnson

Promoting and working a Bash are very different from just attending one, as this reporter quickly found out.

The Bash itself sold out eight or nine times and people were still turned away. Due to the kindness of Dave Hatcher's heart, those people who were under age and not from SMU did get full refunds. To make things even better, the video show, provided by Sights and Sounds Productions, was the largest show this side of Toronto.

A special note to those who were turned away because of their age: you missed out on a really good time. It is really too bad because we at SMU would have been thrilled to have you there.

Liquor Services was probably the most impressed group of people there, mostly because they sold out of regular beer and only had lite beer left. They did a good job considering everyone who was drinking was at the bar at midnight.

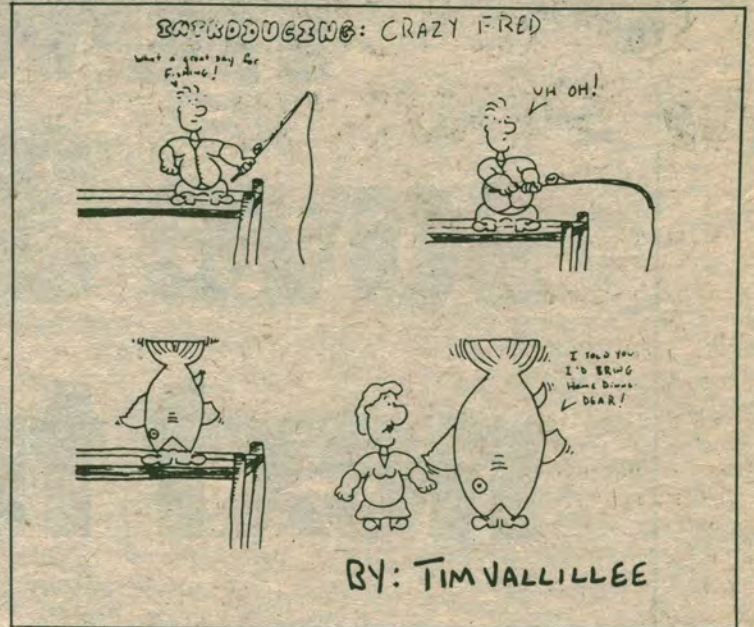
Even more impressed was CFSM's Station Manager, Dave Hatcher, who says "Everything went great. Those at CFSM are pleased that they can present quality entertainment not only for the society, but for everyone at SMU as well. As far as I know, this is the largest event presented by CFSM in a long time. I especially would like to thank everyone who came for their support, the Campus Security for doing a great job and Liquor Services for being the usual efficient bartenders they

are. Again, I would like to thank everyone at CFSM for their help with ticket sales and other odd jobs. This event would not have been possible without you. Special thanks go to Mark DeWolf and the Journal, Al Maitland, and the Conference Office for their help and support. Look for them—550 CFSM, in the near future as they continue with the commitment to quality entertainment for everyone."

Things happened pretty quick as compared to last year, when things took an hour and a half to get going. This one was hopping before 10:00 p.m. and everyone was having a great time.

Again, everyone had fun and everyone was in the mood to party. The only thing missing from the whole thing was a victory at the Bathrobe Bowl, but

we can't blame the football team—they tried. It was a great success. See ya at the next one.



CFSM Takes the High Seas

By Gern Blanston

The staff of CFSM—Radio Saint Mary's apparently turned in their headphones and turntables for more suitable sea-going attire. Approximately 140 people joined the DJ's-turned-pirates on the CFSM-Marketing Society Harbour Queen Cruise.

For those who missed it missed a great time. Aside from the limbo contest, presented by the Marketing Society, the music done by CFSM's own Carl Smith

was unbeatable. There was such a good time going on down on the lower deck, that nobody even noticed that it started to rain.

By the end of the cruise the rain had stopped and most of the sea-goers had moved ashore to continue with the festivities downtown. Some even went home to sleep to attend classes the next day.

All in all the indication was that the cruise was a success, and some even asked when the next CFSM sponsored cruise was

being held. Watch for the on-going entertainment series sponsored by your radio station, AM 550 CFSM.



Jung 'n' Freud 'n' the Gerner

By Gern Blanston,

The psych bash with CIR-CADIUM RYTHMS was dandy, a real peach. A crowd of insane academics and analytics. The Gerner didn't know what to expect, admittedly, from a psychology bash (many of the Gerner's parties had been attended by his psych-major buddies—and they're weird), but after his reality orientation seminar in the S.U.B. cafe, he (I) was more than pleased.

At the very least, I will never look at anything longer than it is wide the same way again.

Seems to me that I've seen This band before, but where? It's become an obsession of mine. Regardless of the name though, the Gerner was pleased.

Resident weird guy and psychology society psychedelic Carl Kleinberg Smith, still battling sobriety's curse and Freud's misogyny, referred to the bash only as 'Live Aid for those lying outside the realm of known physical

processes,' to which this writer could only reply, "yeah man." Freud would agree.



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