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Student placed on probation

by Bob Smith

A month after a kitten fell to its death from a Saint Mary's University residence 12th-floor window, the university's disciplinary committee has decided that the students responsible will not be suspended from school.

One of them, however, has already withdrawn from SMU. Stephen Stokes withdrew on October 30, and has returned to his home in Newfoundland.

As a result, the remaining student involved appeared alone before the disciplinary committee. His name is protected under the young offender's act and cannot be reported. Although Keith Hotchkiss, Director of student services, recommended that the student be suspended from university, the disciplinary committee disagreed. Dr. Don Davies, Chairman of the committee, said

that the age of the student was a consideration. "We are concerned about the tragic incident but we are more concerned about the rehabilitation of this young man."

The committee has ruled that the student's expulsion from residence will be upheld, he must seek psychiatric counselling outside the university, report to the Counselling Center once a week, and he will be placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of his stay as a student at Saint Mary's.

Both Stokes and the youth are awaiting trial under the Cruelty to Animals section of the criminal code. The youth has pleaded not guilty and will be tried on December 16. Stokes, who also pleaded not guilty, was originally due to be tried on November 23, but the date has been changed to January 25, 1988.

What's next... bring your own prof?

HALIFAX (CUP)— Third year public relations student Barry Deturbide totes his own typewriter to class because he says the machines at Mount Saint Vincent are always broken.

The Mount's P.R. Department is behind all other universities across Canada in communications technology, according to assistant professor Judith Scrimger.

And the problem is money. "You can't spend what you don't have," says Paul Reyno, director of university services. He says the university is ill-funded and can't afford to buy the equipment it needs.

A recent study of eight comparably-sized Maritime universities shows the Mount receives the

smallest operating grant.

While Acadia University was awarded \$16,600,000 in 1985-86, the Mount was granted less than half that amount, according to Mary Morore Uhl, executive assistant to the Mount's president and funding liaison.

The university's P.R. students rely on the generosity of other departments for access to computers, professor Scrimger said. And the 96 students must share five portable video recorders and one editing unit.

A \$7.7 million communications building designed to alleviate some of the department's problems is scheduled for completion a year from now.

Says Reyno, "The problem is not being ignored."



A.J. Dugas

Spirit week at SMU

by M. White

As part of the National Drug Awareness Week, Saint Mary's University celebrated their theme of Spirit Week by asking students to try a natural high, from November 15 to the 19.

The Spirit Week Committee, consisting of six students including SMUSA president Carie Shurr, two administrative faculty, and Darcy Flynn from SMUSA, jammed the week with films, contests, and various other events. All activities were designed to make students more aware of the facts about drugs.

The first day of Spirit Week

started Sunday, November 15th with a car rally. The purpose was to remind students not to drink and drive. It was organized and declared a success by another member of the committee, Bill Rowe, president of the Off-Campus society. However, this was only the beginning. A Christmas Daddies bingo and film fest were held later that night to continue the fun.

Monday and Tuesday marked the return of the Apathy Monster, having no entries for the Mocktail Contest. The committee improvised, turning the contest into a taste test of self-made of non-alcoholic drinks. Tuesday night,

the cafeteria rocked with Double Talk from 8-12pm.

From 8-12pm, Wednesday, the Goresbrook held Movie Night and a trivia contest to test students' knowledge on the facts about drugs.

The week also featured a car wreck on campus and an HPD Breathalyzer demonstration.

With the last day of Spirit week, Thursday, November 19th, ending with information sessions having posters, pamphlets, and films available to try one last attempt to educate the facts and dispell any pre-conceived myths about alcohol and other drugs.



D.R. Clarke

Heartbreak at huskies stadium



BECAUSE THIS IS A CLASS COMIC STRIP AND THE CARTOONIST IS OPPOSED TOTALLY TO PRESSURE (PUBLIC OR OTHERWISE), THE **SMU FLOWERSHAKING OF THE WEEK** WILL BE SCRAPPED. **NOTE:** FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS THE HALL MARK OF DEMOCRACY.

BECAUSE THE CARTOONIST IS AGHAST AT THE THOUGHT THAT SOME OTHER GRAPHICS ARTIST MIGHT ATTEMPT TO STEAL HIS PRIDE AND JOY, WE PROUDLY PRESENT...



Awareness on campus helps blind students

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Rick Turner gets lost in hallways because other students keep petting his dog.

Turner is blind, and golden Labrador puppy Poppy guides him through Memorial University's tunnels and corridors.

"People don't realize she's a working dog," complains Turner. "When she's out of her harness, fine it's play-time and you can pet her with no problems. But when she's in the harness she's supposed to be all business."

Students handling Poppy or calling her by name distract the dog, Turner says. Poppy once got turned completely around and led her owner against the flow of traffic.

Regina Ash uses a long white can to feel her way around the

campus.

She can't avoid students, so she relies on them to move out of her way. That can be a problem.

"Especially in tunnels. People stand in groups and I can't tell they're there or how big the group is unless they're talking. People also sit on floors, which is particularly bad — I've had a couple of accidents from walking into sitting people."

Turner gets really upset when passers-by feed Poppy sandwiches of left-over muffin pieces. The dog is on a special diet to keep her in top condition, and she stops to gobble up the food.

Helpful students trying to open doors without saying so can completely confuse Turner and Ash.

Says Ash, "They want to help, but they don't know how to approach you."

Francophone student radicals marched, and were heard

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — American tourists were truly puzzled last week as hundreds of students marched to Quebec City, their breath condensing in the icy cold air as they shouted their slogans.

Had the tourists understood French, they would have been even more shocked by what the student sang — slogans about unpaid rent, unpaid hydro, and bad summer jobs; slogans about the failure of Education Minister Claude Ryan to understand their problems; slogans calling him a liar, a modern pinochio.

Over 1500 students marched to the provincial legislature November 12 as 28 colleges and universities across Quebec went on strike to force Ryan to make public his plan for student aid reform.

The one-day strike was initiated by l'Association des etudiants et etudiantes du Quebec (ANEEQ) the province's largest student coalition.

Addressing the crowd in front of the Quebec national assembly ANEEQ executive Jean Pierre Paquet told the protestors that the minister of education had repeatedly refused to commit himself to a reform deadline.

Students are asking Ryan to submit a public reform plan no later than the summer of 1988 and to implement it by 1989-90. ANEEQ also wants to debate reform proposals with the minister.

Reminding students of Ryan's

refusal to negotiate with them, Paquet said the government would not reveal his proposal until after the next provincial election.

"When it has a second mandate, a government will only do what it wants," said Paquet. "Ryan should not be the one person who has a life or death power over student loans and bursaries."

In a phone interview, Ryan's press attache denied the minister had been trying to hold up the reform process.

"ANEEQ is giving out some of the facts but not all of them," said Luc Rheume, adding that "it is technically impossible to implement any reform at the administrative level before 1990 or 1991."

In Quebec City protestors from dozens of schools across the province had personal tales about the flaws and contradictions of the financial aid system.

"Listen, I'm thinking of getting a fake marriage in April," said Catherin Huot, from Sherbrooke College. "It'll be a way to get by — even if it's not an acceptable thing to have to go through."

Students who live away from their parents are not considered financially independent by the Quebec government. To attain that status and be eligible for additional financial aid, applicants must have earned at least 90 credits, or be married or have children.

"I know some people who came to our college from far away

in Abitibi, said Huot. "Even when they live on their own for several years, they are not considered independent. The only way out is to get married or have a kid."

Other participants mentioned that the financial aid system was unfair to female students.

Women are disadvantaged when repaying their student loans because they have a higher drop-out rate and earn less when they graduate, said Manon Blanchard, a member of the ANEEQ Women's Caucus.

"On average, women will earn only 66-80 per cent of the salary men earn," said Blanchard. "And that figure is for women who work full-time. Most female graduates end up with part-time jobs or short-term contracts."

While demonstrators walked into downtown Quebec City they slipped pamphlets outlining the student positions under windshield wipers of nearby cars.

The pamphlets were part of a province-wide distribution of special publications on the state of student financial aid in Quebec.

"For us, the information campaign is as much an important part of a strike as the demo in Quebec City," said Manon Cire, a coordinator for the student delegation from the University of Sherbrooke.

The demonstration ended at 7 pm as students walked away chanting, "Ryan salaud! Le peuple aura ta peau!"

Slave Day cancelled at Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP) — Student complaints about the racist overtones of a "slave day" has led to its cancellation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

The opposition to the fundraising event, which would allow students to hire other students as slaves for a day, arose shortly after the posters announcing "slave day" went up.

"The signs said you could get a slave for any price — barter for your slave, get your slave to do anything you want, your slave can't run away" said Lawrence Fisher, "that right away implies slavery."

Fisher was one of several students to take his objections to Ryerson student council president Rosemary Teliatnik.

"I got about seven complaints within ten minutes," said Teliatnik. "I guess it opened up a lot of wounds that still haven't healed yet."

Jason Presement, student commissioner of course unions and student groups at Ryerson,

said he was surprised at the negative reaction.

"In this day and age I didn't think slavery was that big an issue and that people would have any problem with it."

Presement said he had already put three weeks into planning the day which was to raise funds for the Hospital for Sick Children's burn unit. He said most people who had been requested as slaves had agreed to cooperate.

"We would have raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from what I had so far," said Presement. "But three weeks worth of work went down the drain because of one person's decision."

Presement said he was upset because Teliatnik decided to cancel the event the next day without consulting him.

Fisher, who is black, said he doesn't want people to think that the opposition to slave day is only a "black issue".

"Slavery affects Chinese people, Greeks, Africans, Indians," said Fisher. "Maybe because white people never have

been slaves, they can't relate to it."

Fisher, a first year photographic student, said subtle forms of racism still exist at Ryerson even though its population is very culturally diverse.

"One day in class I came in about five minutes late with my walkman around my neck and the teacher asked me what kind of music I was listening to. I said jazz and he said 'why do you people listen to that kind of music?'"

"'You people' is a derogatory term," said Fisher.

Fisher said he had no objections to fundraising for a good cause but he hoped the Student Council could use a different theme next time.

"People died for me to be where I am today. Why should I mock it by being a slave for a day?"



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Saint Mary's appoints sexual harassment advisor

by Vicki Wood

Universities are no exception. Sexual harassment is a significant problem in all walks of Canadian life. Several studies have revealed that sexual harassment has a serious impact on campuses, effecting the well-being of both women and men in their capacities as students, faculty and staff members.

Until very recently, sexual harassment has carried on unrecognized and unredressed. Victims bore the problem silently and alone. Students were forced to drop courses, change faculties, and even leave the university of their choice. Thankfully, the promise of change is here.

Sexual harassment is now against the law. In 1983, the

Canadian Human Rights Act was amended to include sexual harassment. Several Canadian universities have created policies aimed at reducing and redressing occasions of sexual harassment.

Saint Mary's has taken firm measures to discourage the presence of sexual harassment on our campus. In 1986, the Senate established formal procedures to investigate and resolve cases of sexual harassment, and set up the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee to hear formal complaints. The university has also created an advisory service.

As the Sexual Harassment Advisor, I am appointed to aid all university community members.

I am available to answer all inquiries about sexual harassment, and will provide educational programs for any campus group. I am available to consult with concerned individuals on a completely confidential basis, and am able to suggest and explore a number of informal ways of solving problems in this area. I am also available to advise complainants and respondents of correct procedures if they are involved in an investigation of sexual harassment. I can be contacted at the Counselling Department on the 4th Floor of the Student Centre (Vicki Wood, 420-5446; 420-5615). If you have any questions, feel free to call or drop by. All inquiries are welcome, and will remain strictly confidential.

Summer institute on women in development planned for 1988

Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie University will combine to offer a Summer Institute on Gender and Development. The Institute is being organized as part of the joint International Development Studies Program (IDS) of Dalhousie and Saint Mary's and is funded by the Social Science division of the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa. It will take place largely at Saint Mary's, with some activities at Dalhousie. Students attending the institute will earn a full course credit towards their degrees.

The course will discuss the subject of gender and development in the developing countries and in Canada. It aims to help students improve their research skills in this new field of study and thus contribute to high quality research in Canada and abroad. It will be open to students from the development studies. During the month of study, the students will have lectures each morning and devote afternoons to panel discussions, special presentations, films, workshops, and meeting people involved in international development research.

During week one of the course, students will be introduced to the subject of gender and development. The following week they will study approaches to research design and data analysis. Week three will cover issues in development research, while the final week will cover issues in research and practice.

Course Directors for the Institute are Dr. Jane Parpart of the History Department, Dalhousie University and Dr. Patricia Connelly of the Sociology Department,

Saint Mary's University. The Institute will draw on the resources of different academic disciplines such as sociology, anthropology, economics, education and history in order to bring the subject of gender in development into sharper focus. The team who will develop the course includes the course directors, Dr. Martha MacDonald of the Economics

Department, Saint Mary's, JoAnne Fiske of the Sociology Department, Saint Mary's, Jennifer Newton a research associate with the IDS program at Saint Mary's and coordinator of the Institute. Resource persons for the Institute will include a wide range of experts from Halifax, the rest of Canada, the United States and the Third World.

Toy drive for needy children



by Doug Walsh

For the first year at Saint Mary's University, there will be a toy drive for needy children. This program is being sponsored by R.O.P.E. (Real Opportunities for Prisoner Employment). This nationally based, non-profit organization has its Halifax offices located on Gottingen Street.

This program came about from interviews in the institutions about what to do inside at Christmas with their families outside. The idea of a Christmas toy drive was created and is very community based. There is a party before

Christmas, at which time the presents are presented to the children.

This program is in its fourth year and over this time has received a fair bit of notice. There have been articles written about this program in many local papers.

Boxes, on campus, have been deposited in the Student Union Building and at the Tower. This was a result of MBA program.

They are also interested in starting a program at Saint Mary's and need volunteers. For information call 423-7681.

campus briefs

Election Time Again

On Nov. 24th and 25th the Students' Representative Council will be holding another referendum to amend the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) Constitution. This referendum will be held in conjunction with the Graduate Representative elections.

The amendments are as follows:

1) to change the status of part-time students on council to include mature and/or part-time students.

This is being proposed only to increase the populace of the present constituency able vote for representation.

2) to change our present 2/3 affirmative standing to a 50 percent plus one (simple majority) status in regards to amending the Constitution.

This change will simply enable us to amend the Constitution

more readily and efficiently as in the past; few years constitutional amendments have not been achieved due to the inability to obtain a 2/3 YES vote. Keep in mind that the 10 percent populace voting is still in order, only the number of YES votes is proposed for change.

Be rest assured, both these proposed amendments are strictly housekeeping details, solely to assist us in effectively and feasibly staying on top of the changes this University and Association are experiencing.

I thank you for your support and trust that you will come out and exercise your right to vote Nov. 24th and 25th. For further details please feel free to come up to SMUSA - fifth floor Students' Centre, or give us a call 422-1201. Thanks again for your support.

Carrie Schurr
President SMUSA

Get a good job for next summer

Employment opportunities available at your Canada Employment Centre, 4th floor, Student Center.

The National Research Council, *Science or Engineering students*, deadline November 20.

Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, *Student Placement Office*, deadline November 25.

Department of National Defense, *Research Assistant Program*, Social Science and Pure Science backgrounds.

The Edmonton Journal, *Newspaper Reports Training Programs*, deadline January 5.

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Spirit week at SMU

National Drug Awareness Week

By the time this article is in print, Spirit Week will be almost finished. Quite a few of you might even ask, "Spirit Week"? Was that a Pep Rally I missed?"

"Spirit Week: Try a Natural High" was organized by the St. Mary's Student Association (SMUSA) in conjunction with "National Drug Awareness Week" and was intended to educate students about the pleasures of a non-alcoholic life.

One of the events was the "Mocktail Taste Test" on November 16th and 17th. A Mocktail? Simple, a non-alcoholic drink that resembles the "real thing". But Why?

One of the reasons could be the increasing number of alcohol-automobile related deaths and injuries. It is really a useless waste of life that occurs in the name of a "good time". Some people may say that an alcohol-free party is stupid, but is it as stupid as a fatal car accident?

Another reason could be the incredible amounts of alcohol consumed by the student populace. A bad habit picked up in university could become a major problem later in life. This is especially true of alcohol abuse.

Alcoholism is one of the major crises that plague our society today and any attempt to cut off the problem at the root should be applauded. The day people begin to realize that you don't need alcohol to have a good time and you are able to remember and enjoy a helluva lot more if you don't, then we won't have as much of a problem.

That idea that walking around in a semi-conscious state, where you lack control and have to puke your guts up every so often, is all part of a "good time" is one of the major stumbling blocks with Non-alcohol programs. All that alcohol allows you to do is mellow down. That means that if you want to let your guard down and join in the fun, you don't have to pickle your brains. Alcohol is just a messy too.

If you're sorry that you might have missed it all, don't worry. There is still some left:

Nov. 19th

11am - 4pm an information centre will be held at the Orange County (the collanade)

1pm - 4 pm the Halifax Police Dept. will hold an ALERT demonstration.

For further information contact the SMUSA Offices on the 5th floor of the Student Union Building.

Pat Taylor



Writer doesn't quite reach top floor

Let the Anthropologists take note: we have now reached a new point in our evolution!

For the first time in history, it is possible to spend at least part of every day moving vertically. Here we stand at the threshold of an era: tantamount to the previous ones ushered in by the discovery of fire, the invention of the Model-T or the demise of polyester suits.

To Haligonians, this awakening may not be so recent; for the author, however, it represents a substantial part of his coming to terms with a new environment. Contrary to local opinion, my native hamlet was not the beacon of civilization I was led to believe.

Upon arrival in our grand capital I was immediately confronted with the astounding prospect of traveling through entire buildings in a mettalic box, thereby leaving the stairways of childhood to the less enlightened (or more fitness and energy conscious).

You can be certain that yours truly has taken advantage of this new situation to the utmost. On campus alone there is ample opportunity almost everywhere. Here in our metropolis we are able to whisk through the World Trade and Convention Center or enjoy the Old World cahrm of the many employed in our more historic hotels and apartment buildings.

It is now possible to be enclosed within a small space in the company of complete strangers! One cannot begin to consider the social implications: could that person between your elbow and the corner be a potential friend, lover, employer or assassin?

Although the field of elevator behavior is relatively new and unexplored, it is still possible to identify certain distinct trends. Why is it that even though someone has already pushed the button to summon our mode of transport, the next passenger, upon arriving will do the same? Once inside, which of us has not wondered at the nightmare of being trapped between floors with someone of whom we know nothing about?

A former schoolmate of mine confided that his secret fantasy was to halt an elevator, stand before its doors and laugh menacingly at his fellow passenger. I have even heard of an unfortunante few who prefer to hold their breaths during the entire passage so as not to ingest any foreign microbes; a measure that has couased considerable discomfort between the first and twentieth floors.

Of course, I must confess that my observations may be a touch suspect: my fellow pasengers not being accustomed to the presence of someone taking notes whild huddled in a moving elevator. Second Floor...Third Floor...Fourth Floor... "Why hello Doctor!"

"Come along son, I'm sure you've had your outing for today."

"But Doctor, aren't we all. Just tell the nurse about it, that's a good fellow."

Paul Hussey



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The presentation will be given by Piet Mars, who visited Australia in the spring of '86. His slides will highlight Ayers Rock, Tasmania, Birds, Marsupials, and Architecture - a little bit of everything from the land down under! The evening is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia. There is no charge to attend and everyone is welcome!

P.S. This show is back by popular demand. It was a hit last year when first screened.

Dr. Barbara Brooks of the Centre for Asian Studies at McGill University will lecture on *Kawashima Yoshiko and the Popular Image of Women in 1930's Japan* at Saint Mary's University. Kawashima Yoshiko, born Chinese but adopted by a Japanese family, became a high level spy for her adopted country during the 1930's. She was a legend in her lifetime, not least because she chose to dress as a man. The lecture will take place in Room L260 of the Loyola Building at 4:15 P.M. Dr. Brooks can be available to discuss Kawashima Yoshiko and other topics during her visit to Halifax.

The Halifax Group of *Amnesty International* will be holding its regular monthly meeting at 8:00 P.M. in Room 318 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome. For more information please contact Alex Neve at 429-5050.

12:00 noon and 7:30 P.M. Second of a four-part film series on refugees. *Refugee Women*. Location: OXFAM-Deveric, 1649 Barrington, Suite 300. Co-sponsored by OXFAM-Deveric, and the Halifax-Dartmouth Refugee Assistance Group.

friday, nov. 20

The Cultural Awareness Youth Group of Nova Scotia will be holding its 5th Annual Awards Banquet and Dance at the Dartmouth Inn, Mic Mac Rotary, Dartmouth at 7 P.M. - 1 A.M. Banquet includes Guest Speaker, Cultural Show by youth groups and a dance. Admission \$13.00 per ticket, phone 425-0287 for ticket information.

saturday, nov. 21

The Halifax Group of *Amnesty International* will be holding a benefit dinner on behalf of South Korean prisoner of conscience Kang Jong-hon at 6:00 P.M. at the Canadian Martyr's Church, 5900 Inglis Street. Prices are \$7.00 or \$5.00 for students and seniors, and all are invited to attend an evening of Korean cuisine.

Build a model of the Cunard Liner *Queen Mary* or *Queen Elizabeth* on the 200th birthday of Sir Samuel Cunard, the founder of Cunard Lines. A special *Syro-boat workshop* will be held at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. Suitable for people from age 8. Pre-register by calling the museum, 429-8210.

sunday, nov. 22

The Schubert String Quintet in C Major will be the highlight performance of the next **Halifax Chamber Musicians Concert** at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, 8:00 P.M. This is the second in the series of four concerts.

monday, nov. 23

On the 19th and 20th of November, CKDU-FM Radio will be broadcasting the **Second Annual Radiothon for Juvenile Diabetes**. One CKDU-FM Programmer will be on the air for 26 hours straight, helping to raise money for the Canadian Diabetes Association. The radiothon needs *your* support in order to be successful.

Canadian fiction writer John Metcalf will read from his latest book, *Adult Entertainment*, at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery at 8:00 P.M.

SMU C.A.P.S.

The Combined Astronomy and Physics Society in conjunction with the Astronomy Department invites all physics and astronomy students to a lecture by Dr. Wesley T. Huntress of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. Find out about the JPL, and what goes on there. Monday, November 23rd at 1:30 pm, Room MM310, The Astronomy Lab, Top Floor of McNally.

tuesday, nov. 24

An Introduction to Meditation will be given at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, 10:00 A.M. This program is free of charge and open to the public.

wednesday, nov. 25

Places Not Our Own and *The Wake* will be shown at the National Film Board, 1572 Barrington St., at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

thursday, nov. 26

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Date: Friday November 27

Time: 12:00-2:00 pm

Place: World Trade and Convention Center

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Alexa McDonough, MLA for Halifax/Chebucto, Leader of the Nova Scotia NDP.

Tickets available in the Colonnade November 4th to 20th or call AIIESEC office at 422-3390.

FOURTH ANNUAL BUSINESS LUNCHEON

Friday November 27, 1987.

Twelve Noon until Two O'clock, World Trade and Convention Centre, featuring Alexa McDonough as guest speaker with a focus on Women in Business.

Tickets can be purchased on the 5th Floor SUB at either the AIIESEC or Commerce Society Office. Price of the tickets are \$11.50 per student and \$20.00 per business person and faculty member.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS

Applications are available to attend National Congress in Edmonton, January 6-10th 1988. These applications close November 20th at 5:00 pm and can be found on the 5th Floor SUB.

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review

Blues Brothers at The Flamingo



by Rob Proctor

OK kids, bread out your old sound track to the "Blues Brothers" movie. Check out the back cover. You will easily spot Canada's own goofy looking leader of David Letterman's World's Most Dangerous Band, Paul Shaffer. Thats another story all together. Check out the dude in the hat and shades to his right. Thats Matt "Guitar" Murphy.

Matt Murphy appeared at the Pub Flamingo for three nights last week, and I was glad to catch his act on Thursday. I must admit I knew little of Matt before I saw him, other than the Blues Brothers, and hearing that he used to play with Muddy Waters. All in all I was expecting a blue chip blues guitarist. To my pleasant surprise however, Matt and his band opened up with two fast and funky improvisational jazz tunes with featured solos from every member of what was a very accomplished band. Matt's band consisted of a keyboardist, a sax player, and drums and bass.

Matt then brought out a tall imposing brother named Larry Thirston on vocals whom with they covered a lot of cool tunes. The first song being BB King's The Thrill is Gone. Other notable songs included the blues standard Stormy Monday by T-Bone Walker, Otis Rush's Sitting in the Morning Sun, some George Benson tunes and another BB King tune, Every Day I Have the Blues.

For sake of comparison, Matt's style of playing reminded me a lot of two of the performers whose tunes he cover, George Benson and BB King with some twists of his own. The show was very enjoyable. Throughout the two sets I couldn't believe how good he was, and thought to myself how under rated in the music world he appears to be. I really don't think that it really matters to him. He seems to be really happy doing what he does with a big grin on his face as he plays. He knows he is "bad" and the crowd watching him know it too.



A.J. Dugas

The guys who came in from the cold

by Al Dugas

Probably one of the most enjoyable ways to spend a weekend afternoon is to go to a groovy club and catch a matinee by a local band.

Playing at *Pub Flamingo* last Saturday was a local Dixieland Jug band, **Henry and the Hamburgers**. Playing covers of ancient Dixieland and blues tunes - all done with a silly bend, or "Hamburgerized" as singer *Henry Rojo* likes to refer to it as, because "...we wouldn't want to take anything too seriously."

In addition to Dixieland standards and the occasional blues song the Hamburgers also cover tunes by *Los Lobos*, *The Grateful Dead*, and a killer version of *Crimson and Clover*, complete with reverb supplied by the Ham-

burgers themselves. As well as these covers the band played some original tunes that fit in well with their sets, most of the originals were released last year on the band's 4 song E.P. which is probably the only digitally recorded jug band record ever, not to mention the fact that it had a hand air-brushed cover.

Sure, there may be some people who will wonder how these guys can be a real jug band and still have a digitally recorded E.P., but rest assured that they are; there certainly are not many bands around who still use wash tub bass, a washboard with spoons, a kazoo, plus a madolin and fiddle.

Playing inside at a place such as *The Flamingo* is a rarity for the Hamburgers, during the past nine

years they have played in barns, boats, and of course lots of sidewalks, but rarely do they play Clubs. To watch this band one could never tell that they are more used to competing with the roar of traffic as opposed to the roar of afternoon shoppers.

Checking out a band at 3 o'clock in the afternoon is not something that is done a lot, and certainly something that is certainly a worthwhile option on a Saturday afternoon. Seeing Henry and the Hamburgers definitely added some spice to a lazy Saturday, with any luck these guys will decide to play in clubs a little more than they have done in the past. Possibly we could all do something to keep these guys off the streets.

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PEACE THROUGH

by Jennifer Lyall

Ursula Franklin has a vision of a society where people emphasize justice for all instead of the profit of the individual.

Unfortunately, that society doesn't exist in Canada.

Franklin, a prominent Canadian scientist and activist, sees the desire for justice and equality as the root of most activism. Franklin is currently a senior research scientist at the Ontario Research Foundation and recently retired from University of Toronto's Faculty of Engineering. She has been active in the feminist, peace and environmental movements which she says share many values and ideals.

Franklin says because our profit-oriented society pushes people to maximize personal gains, general issues affecting all of society are devalued and social problems become "privatized". She says our society tends to look at problems and solutions as individual concerns, instead of getting people together to find alternatives.

She cites the acid rain situation in Ontario as an example of this trend. People deal with the problem by buying bottled water because the issue has not been adequately addressed at the public level. People shouldn't have to find personal solutions to an environmental problem like this, says Franklin, but the approach to solving the acid rain problem at root cost has been politically shunted.

Franklin says the issues are neglected because the government is motivated by profit not justice. So the Stein Valley in British Valley will be logged to buoy the economy even though it will have a negative effect on the environment.

"We are not governed, we are managed," says Franklin. "The difference is that the government has to mitigate the various interest groups and see that there is not one that dominates to the detriment of the others. That I think is essentially lost. The neo-conservatives run a government as if it were a large corporation. The difficulty with that is there is no legal and rightful obligation to be interested in anybody."

Franklin maintains the fight for social justice "can only be done on a level that is neither personal nor profit-oriented."

"Whether it's Stein Valley, equal pay or nuclear submarines, each is a manifestation of a process that isn't working. That process is the parliamentary process."

Franklin criticizes the government for discouraging progressive and innovative solutions to the problems that plague Canada. She says the government maintains the status quo by treating issues as if they were football games, with two sides and inevitable winner.

"But most of life's activities are not that sum zero accounting where somebody gains and somebody loses. It is not black and white, it's not the bad guys and the good guys," says Franklin.

Because our society evaluates issues on the football model, we are constantly forced to choose between "false alternatives", rejecting one benefit in favour of another. Franklin offers the example of ecologists pitted against economists when the environment becomes something that can only be protected at the expense of jobs. But she argues that it is not usually necessary to sacrifice one thing for another.

By fostering conflict, the government produces tension between members of a community that should be working together. But this tension is in the politician's economic interest, Franklin says.

This state of "permanent belligerence" is particularly important to the economics of military research and arms production, areas to which large amounts of money are committed for long periods of time.

There is a need for a permanent enemy to keep the technological machine going... to assure the legitimacy of (military) spending," says Franklin.

If there is no perceived threat, there is no need for the weapons so someone has to guarantee that at the end of the military production or research, there will be a market for the product.

Military-related spending accounts for an estimated 25% of the total Canadian budget, an expenditure that Franklin calls "utterly and totally unjustifiable and immoral."

"How is the population coned into thinking that one quarter of our national wealth ought to go into making us and others more

insecure?" she asks.

She says the government continues to spend money on defence not because we need it but because it has already made a huge investment, making the defence industry very important to the economy. But she argues that our money and talent in such areas as engineering could be put to better use and still boost the economy.

Franklin suggests that since "nuclear power was a technological dead end," Canadian scientists should apply their expertise in nuclear science to the prevention of accidents caused by dismantling reactors.

"No one has yet safely dismantled a nuclear reactor. The people who built them have the best knowledge...let's use the knowledge."

Franklin also sees other productive and peaceful uses for technology such as environmental protection.

"I would much rather see Canada excel in this world in high-tech, sophisticated ant-pollution equipment," she says.

But Franklin does not see an end to militarization until our society begins to value justice more than money and says it's time for us to start re-evaluating our priorities.

"If you want peace, work for peace and equality. Peace is not so much the absence of war as it is the absence of fear. Fear means being afraid of things that one has no power to change. An equal society is one in which people have control over their lives," Franklin says.

"One of the great barriers to achieving justice and equality is the inappropriate use of our natural, fiscal, technical and human resources, which are often related to international threat systems."

Franklin says that most of the measures that the governments claim are to ensure peace and our

future survival are actually steps towards war and self-destruction.

Franklin offers a feminist approach as a solution.

"If the world does not get away from the mode where private and national gain is the main motivation and adopt a woman's world, which is aimed at minimizing disaster, there is no way to the future," Franklin asserts.

EQUALITY

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, 7 December
9:00 a.m.

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EGL 200.0F	Snyder	GYM
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EGL 200.0I	Katz	L258
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EGL 200.0M	Thomas	L147
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EGL 200.0S	Flynn	L146
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ANT 270.0	Davis	L246
BIO 205.0	Malone	S310
CHE 321.0	Zaworotho	S416A
ECO 201.1A	Mukhopadhyay	L172
ECO 201.1B	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO 201.1C	Arya	GYM
ECO 201.1D	Mukhopadhyay	L172
ECO 201.1E	Arya	GYM
ECO 201.1F	Tenjo	L172
ECO 201.1G	Tenjo	L172
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ACC 241.1C	Cairney	GYM
ACC 241.1D	Dougherty	GYM
ACC 241.1E	Gorman	L172
ACC 241.1F	Cairney	GYM
ACC 241.1G	Kennedy	L230
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SPA 101.0B	Farrell	S313
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ECO 339.1C	MacDonald	L230
ECO 339.1D	MacDonald	L230
ECO 500.1A	Mukhopadhyay	L172
ECO 500.1B	Mukhopadhyay	L172
EGL 400.0A	Flynn	S313
EGN 204.1A	Van Dyer	GYM
EGN 204.1B	Swingler	GYM
SPA 101.0A	Farrell	S410A
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ANT 200.0A	Walter	S310
ANT 200.0B	Erickson	GYM
ANT 410.0	McGee	MS220
ANT 450.0	Erickson	GYM
AST 202.0	Turner	MM310
BIO 405.0	Cone	S416
CHE 343.0	Mailer	S313
CHE 451.1	Mailer	S313
ECO 304.1	Dar	L152
EGL 416.0	Seaman	S516A
EGN 300.1A	Sastry	MM300
EGN 300.1B	Sastry	MM300
GEO 322.0	Siddiqui	S416A
GEO 453.1	Pe-Piper	S416A
GPY 311.1	Millward	EC205
MGT 382.0A	MacDonald	L230
MGT 382.0B	MacDonald	L230
MGT 382.0D	MacDonald	L230
MGT 382.0E	Badawi	L230
MGT 382.0C	Summers	L172
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PHI 442.1	Marshall	MM203
PHY 311.1	Lonc	MN6
POL 307.0	Higgins	MM300
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POL 436.0	Chauvin	S322

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Course	Professor	Room
AST 201.0B	Turner	MM310
ECO 201.1H	Bowles	L246
ECO 201.1I	Taheri	GYM
ECO 201.1K	Taheri	GYM
ECO 201.1L	Taheri	GYM
ECO 201.1M	Wood	L248
ECO 301.1B	Taheri	GYM
FIN 360.1A	Peare	L230
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FIN 360.1F	Char	L230
FIN 463.1A	Boabang	L172
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FIN 666.1	Boabang	L172
PHY 261.1	Lonc	MN6

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CHI 100.0	Mak	MN406
CLA 304.0	Thomas	S313
COM 293.1A	Musial	L230
COM 293.1B	Musial	L230
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COM 293.1D	Musial	L230
COM 293.1E	Musial	L230
COM 293.1F	Musial	L230
ECO 310.1	Bowles	L172
EGL 432.0	Whalen	S416A
EGL 438.1	Perkyns	S416A
FRE 200.0A	Mackriss	MM203
FRE 300.0	Bernard	S516A
GEO 325.1	Honig	S416
GPY 434.1	Day	EC205
HIS 231.0	Reid	S410A
HIS 351.0	Thomas	S313
IDS 310.1	Bowles	L172
MAT 301.1	Finbow	L247
MAT 308.1	Finden	L247
MGT 584.0B	Fitzgerald	L172
MGT 685.1	Badawi	L152
MSC 603.1	Dixon	L256
PHI 401.0	Grennan	MS220
PHI 466.0	Grennan	MS220
PHY 221.0A	Murty	GYM
PHY 221.0B	Fillmore	GYM
PHY 221.0C	Reed	GYM
PHY 331.1	Tomscha	GYM
PHY 431.1	Lonc	MN6
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300
SOC 300.0A	Cosper	L257

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ANT 320.0	Walter	MS220
BIO 407.1	Kalliecharan	S416A
CHE 202.0	Zaworotho	S310
CHE 331.0	Bridgeo	S416
CLA 205.1	Thomas	S313
EGL 434.0	Brownlow	S516A
EGN 303.1	Mitchell	L247
EGN 308.1	Swingler	L247

FIN 466.1A	Bartholdy	L230
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FIN 663.1	Bartholdy	L230
FRE 415.0	Mackriss	MM300
GER 100.0A	Heukafer	S410A

GER 200.0	Heuka
GPY 302.0	Robin
HIS 307.0	Haigh
LAT 201.0	Thoma
MAT 405.1	Singh
MSC 521.1	Zahir
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ANT 322.0	Chris
CSC 125.1	Kelly
GPY 312.1	Millw
MSC 324.1	Fletch
MSC 325.1A	Zahir
MSC 325.1B	Chang
MSC 325.1C	Zahir
MSC 325.1D	Fletch
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MSC 325.1F	Fletch
MSC 325.1G	Zahir

Friday, 11 December
9:00 a.m.

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ACC 455.1A	Jopling
ACC 455.1B	Jopling
ANT 220.0	Walter
ANT 300.0	McGee
AST 301.1	Welch
BIO 204.0	Strongm
BIO 411.1	Wiles
CHE 443.1	Vaughan
ECO 309.1	Dar
EGL 380.0	MacKinn
EGN 304.1	Van Dye
EGN 306.1	Tarnawsl
FIN 476.1	Dodds
FIN 676.1	Dodds
GEO 211.1	Pe-Piper
GEO 413.1	Owen
GPY 336.1	Day
MSC 206.1A	Charles
MSC 206.1B	Welch
MSC 301.1	Chew
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PHI 200.0A	Ansell	L172

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MKT 373.1B	Blotnicky	L230
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CML 302.1	Radford	L246
GPY 200.0A	Staff	L172
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MGT 382.0C	Kelloway	L230
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Thursday, 17 December

7:00 p.m.

ACC 242.1A	Shedden	L230
ACC 242.1B	Baxter	L230
ACC 345.1	Dougherty	L230
EGL 200.0EE	MacDonald	S313
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ACC 341.1C	Carroll	L230
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MAT 100.0A	Kiang	GYM
MAT 100.0B	Thieboux	GYM
MGT 385.1D	Summers	L247
MSC 506.1A	Rana	L230
MSC 506.1B	Rana	L230
PHI 331.1	Ansell	MM300
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SOC 301.0B	Veltmeyer	L172

Saturday, 12 December
9:00 a.m.

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<u>MAT 200.0B</u>	<u>Hartnell</u>	<u>GYM</u>
<u>MAT 200.0C</u>	<u>Barger</u>	<u>L172</u>
<u>MSC 207.1A</u>	<u>Dixon</u>	<u>L230</u>
<u>MSC 207.1B</u>	<u>Dixon</u>	<u>L230</u>
<u>MSC 207.1C</u>	<u>Taylor</u>	<u>L230</u>
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<u>MSC 207.1E</u>	<u>Chang</u>	<u>L230</u>
<u>GER 304.0</u>	<u>Heukaufers</u>	<u>MM300</u>
<u>MAT 300.0A</u>	<u>Finden</u>	<u>L172</u>
<u>MAT 300.0B</u>	<u>Singh</u>	<u>L172</u>
<u>MAT 401.1</u>	<u>Singh</u>	<u>L172</u>

2:00 p.m.

MSC 205.1A	Chew	GYM
MSC 205.1B	Gentle	L230
MSC 205.1C	Chwialkowska	L172
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Monday, 14 December

9:00 a.m.

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ECO 300.1A	Harvey	GYM
ECO 300.1B	Arya	GYM
ECO 300.1C	Harvey	GYM
GPY 313.1	Ricketts	EC205
HIS 203.0A	Haigh	L172
MGT 385.1A	Badawi	L230
MGT 385.1B	Das	L230
MGT 385.1C	Das	L230
PHY 438.1	Murty	MM300
<u>EGL 317.0</u>	<u>Thomas</u>	<u>S313</u>

2:00 p.m.

ECO 202.1A	O'Neill	L230
ECO 202.1B	O'Neill	L230
ECO 301.1A	Arya	L230
GRE 301.0	Mackriss	MM300
JEO 200.0	Williamson	S416A
GEO 204.0A	Siddiqui	S310
GEO 204.0B	Elias	S313
GEO 204.0C	Owen	S410A

GPY 412.0	McCalla	EC205
MAT 320.1	Kruse	GYM

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CSC 226.1A	MacLeod	GYM
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CSC 461.1	MacLeod	GYM
EGL 314.0	Flynn	S313
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9:00 a.m.

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ECO 414.1	Dar	L247
GPY 322.1	Millward	EC205
MKT 372.1A	Sagebien	L230
MKT 372.1B	Sagebien	L230
MSC 331.1	Chang	L230

2:00 p.m.

AST 201.0A	Welch	L172
FIN 361.1A	Char	L230
FIN 361.1B	Gilbert	L230

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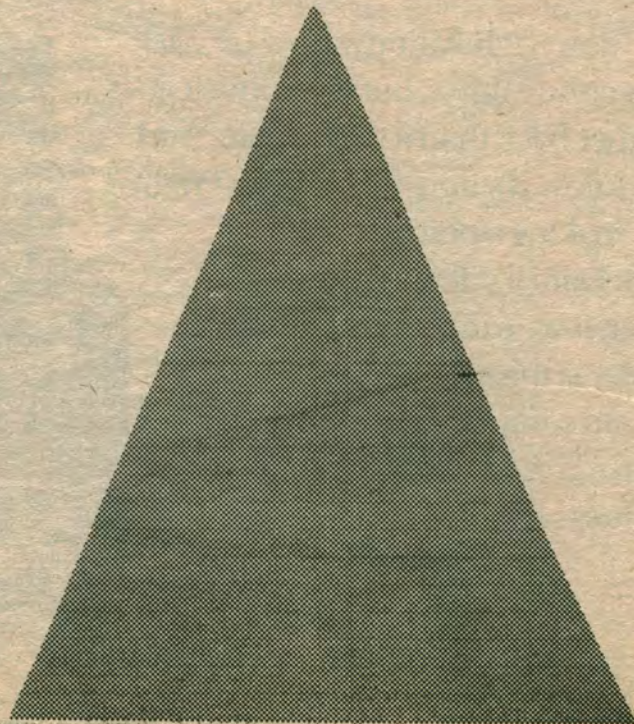
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Heartbreak at huskies stadium Last second field goal wins Atlantic Bowl for McGill

by Peter Henderson

In a game that seemed to be script-written; McGill Redmen marched 55 yards in 68 seconds to set up a game winning 45 yard field goal by Chuck Petitpas on the game's final play. Petitpas's kick ended the most thrilling Atlantic Bowl to date, and left a crowd of 7,000, overwhelmed.

The game was a roller-coaster ride for players and fans alike. The lead switched sides 9 times, but when the final gun sounded, McGill had won 30-29.

The Huskies started the game in fine fashion. On their opening drive, they used five minutes of the clocks, to score on a 5 yard touchdown pass from Chris Flynn to Jeff Wallington. A high snap, however, caused the Huskies to miss the extra point and take a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, with the score 7-2, the Redmen blocked a punt deep in Huskie territory and ran it in to the end zone for a major.

Later in the quarter, Huskie Jim Fitzsimmons, the game's MVP, intercepted a pass and ran it back 58 yards, to McGill's 15 yard line. This set up a touchdown pass to tight end Brian Smith from the scrambling Flynn.

The game continued to seesaw back and forth, when McGill on their very next possession, marched the length of the field for the major. Petitpas then kicked his second field goal of the game, from 46 yards out, to give the Redmen a 19-14 halftime lead.

The start of the second half brought the Huskies out of the locker room revamped. Brian

Smith caught his second touchdown pass of the game; on a gutsy third down gamble by Coach Uteck.

But, as you guessed, McGill came right back about five minutes later. Gerry Ifill scored from one yard out and with the convert, McGill had a 26-21 lead going into the final quarter.

SMU's next touchdown fooled everyone in the stadium. It was third down and 10 from their own 41 yard line. Because time was ticking down (just over six minutes left in the game), Coach Uteck decided to try a fake punt. Jim Fitzsimmons took the hand off and scampered 69 yards for the touchdown. Like McGill's defense, as a spectator, I still don't know how he got the ball. A two point conversion put the Huskies up 29-26, and gave Huskie supporters everywhere, a false sense of security.

Yet, I myself was sure a trip to Toronto was inevitable, when with just over two minutes remaining, McGill kicker Petitpas, missed a 30 yard field goal, and had to settle for a single point.

As fate would have it however, McGill and Petitpas got another chance. With no time left on the clock, his kick from 45 yards, clinched the game and ended the Huskie season.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, it was a sensational football season for our Huskies. After years of being this conference's basement dwellers, the Huskies rose to become conference champs. It was a season, in which they went undefeated at home (until Saturday) and in which they beat last year's champs, Acadia Axemen, three times. They made it to fourth in the national rankings and came up a point short of being in the national final.

To Huskie supporters everywhere, the team brought us respect and excitement. We were all proud to watch our team and say "I'm a Husky supporter". So lift your head high guys, because you brought us something more important than a trophy, you brought us dignity.

I would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to four special players who epitomize guts and hard work. Peter Curwin, John Lukan, Dale McLare and Shane Doyle each gave Saint Mary's the best that they could give and it was their leadership and hard work that led SMU in this banner year. On behalf of the student body and Saint Mary's football fans everywhere, I would just like to say thank you guys, you won't soon be forgotten.



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D.R. Clarke

Eulogy of a huskies fan

by T. Paul Woodford

I died on Saturday November 14, 1987, at 4:56 pm to be exact.

Two shots killed me. The first, which left me critically wounded, was thrown by Brynn Fuller and caught by Courtney Shrimpton. The one that wiped me out came from the foot of Chuck Petitpas.

Had I survived these two shots I have no doubt I would now be in a state of ecstasy, and the Saint Mary's Huskies would be on their way to a Vanier Cup victory in Toronto.

But perhaps I was getting a bit too greedy. The Huskies had climbed from worst to first in one season, no small feat by any means. In years gone by I would have been content to see the Huskies score a few touchdowns let alone win.

This year I was hopeful of a winning season. The Huskies started winning games and I began to expect them to win. I suppose if the Huskies did manage to defeat McGill I would have ex-

pected a victory over UBC in the Vanier Cup. Perhaps a SMU victory in the Atlantic Bowl would have only delayed my death by a week. But another week of living the dream would have been nice.

It was so much easier being a SMU fan when they always lost, you never expected anything great. The one or two wins they did manage were just a bonus, and most of all, there were no Atlantic Bowl heartbreakers.

Sports Shorts

RANS Conference

The Recreation Association of Nova Scotia is holding its 14th Annual Conference at the Halifax Sheraton, November 19 - 22, 1987. Conference organizers are expecting 300 delegates from across Nova Scotia to discuss leisure trends in facilities, lifestyle and fitness, administration and culture. The overall theme of the conference is: RECREATION: Dollars That Make Sense.

For further information contact: Cathi Martin, Conference Chairperson - 421-6424
Michael Arthur, Executive Director - 425-5450

Bedford Round Robin Badminton Tournament

Date: Saturday, November 21, 1987 at 9:00 am until completion.

Location: C.P. Allen High School, Duke St., Bedford

Type: Players will be divided into sections of equal calibre. Prizes will be given to the winners of each section. There will be no playoffs.

Events: Ladies' Doubles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Time: Gym opens at 9:00 am for registration for Men's Doubles. Play starts at 9:15 am for Men's Doubles. Ladies' Doubles register at 9:45 am and start play at 10:00 am. Mixed Doubles at conclusion of Men's and Ladies' Doubles.

Eligibility: Tournament is open to players 15 years of age or older.

Official Shuttle: "A" feather if sufficient entries. Mavis 33 Nylon for other sections. Players must supply their own shuttles which may be purchased at the gym for \$1.75 Mavis; \$2.00 feather.

Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person for the first event plus \$1.00 N.S.B.A. administration cost and \$2.00 per person for the second event.

Lunch: Play will be continuous so it is suggested that players bring a lunch.

Dress: The only acceptable court attire will be a 75% white with no bold colours. Subdued colour trim is acceptable.

Note: New fault rule - a missed serve is now a fault.

Information: For further information, contact Annie Longard, 1965 Oxford St., Halifax, N.S. or 423-2659.

Level I Track and Field Clinic

The Nova Scotia Track and Field Association, in conjunction with the Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, will be running a Level I Technical Clinic on November 20 and 21. The clinic will be held in Bridgewater at the Recreation Department located in the Arena.

The clinic will include 14 hours of instruction in the areas of sprints/hurdles, middle distance, jumps and throws. Times will be from 6:30 - 10:30 P.M. on Friday and from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Saturday. All persons interested in coaching track and field are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Cost for the clinic is \$15.00 which will include the Level I manual. Pre-registration may be done by contacting Bob Book at the Provincial Office in Sport Nova Scotia or at the first session on Friday evening.

1st Homegame for the Men's Basketball team against UPEI
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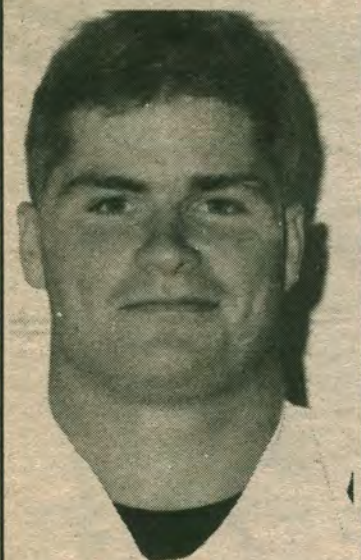
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Wednesday, November 25, 1987
10PM 5C vs 6C
11PM 5A vs 4A

Friday, November 27, 1987
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1PM 1C vs 6C
2PM 3A vs 1A
3PM 3B vs 1B
4PM 3C vs 1C
5PM 2A vs 5A

MOLSON CANADIAN Lager

Athlete of the Week



This week's recipient is Jim Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons won the Don Loney Trophy for being named most valuable player in Saturday's Atlantic Bowl. He intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and ran 69 yards for a touchdown on a fake punt in the Huskies 30-29 defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen.

The 6'0", 200 lbs rover from Ottawa, Ontario is in fourth year finance.

Congratulations, Jim!

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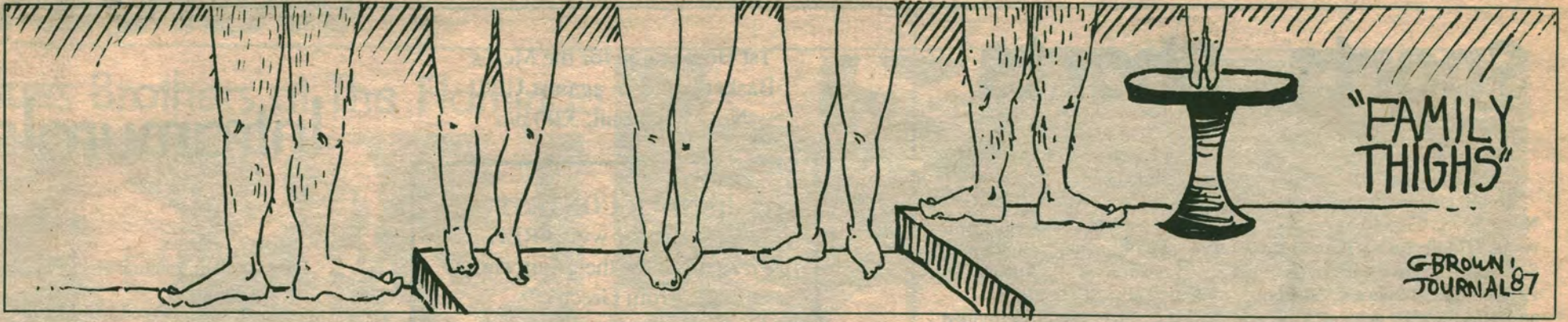
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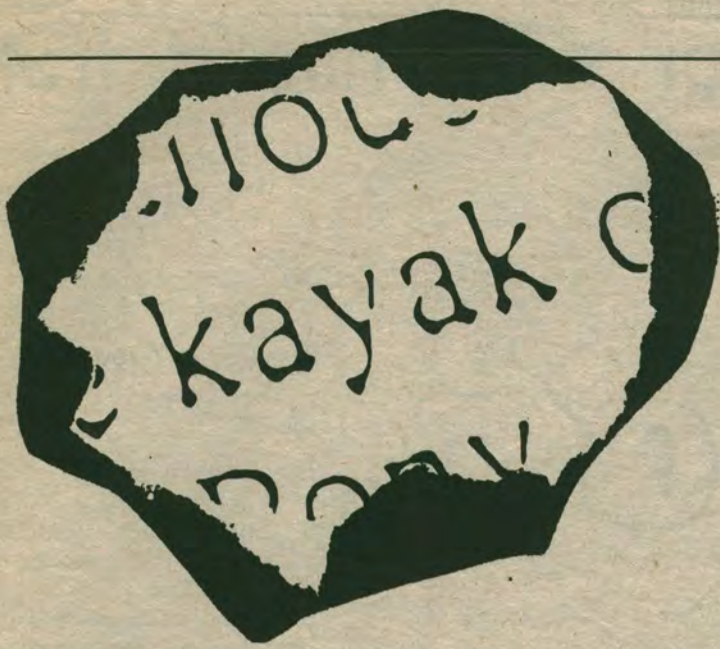


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OLD SCOTIA. SPANKING NEW TASTE



by Karen Lauriston

Fit your bum into a kayak that's 60 centimetres wide, in a seat so small that a simple hipswing can leave your head underwater and your hull in the sunlight.

Now take that boat and run a wild river as fast as you can, weaving upstream through 25 suspended gates of a slalom course, with "haystacks" and "roller", that fill your face with whitewater. A clock is ticking in your head until you slick through the finish-line.

How do you feel?

You probably feel like Sheryl Boyle did when she realized that she just won the American National Slalom Kayaking Championship by crossing that finish-line

first. Boyle, a Carleton student, beat some of America's top female kayakers at their own national team trials.

But while she was victorious in the American championship, Boyle finished the Canadian nationals in fifth place. The competition is supposed to be easier at home.

"Sheryl has flashes of brilliance," says Dr. Bernie Lalonde, one of her coaches. "She definitely has the technical ability to make it to the 1992 Olympics, but she just has to develop her consistency. Kayaking is a lot like slalom skiing - one little mistake can put you in 10th place instead of first.

"There are so many variables in the sport and it's such a mental sport that sometimes you can do well at a race where there's no expectations of you," offers Larry Norman, Boyle's national teammate.

Sheryl just chalks her fifth place standing up to tough luck. She doesn't know what went wrong.

Except for the dime-sized paddle-chaff callouses on her thumbs and the kayak on the roof of her Hyundai Pony, there aren't any visual clues to connect her to the sport. She says there is no typically Canadian paddling culture, no "look" or jargon that makes them easy to spot, unlike the French in their flash and neon or the Americans in their black boats.

She's adopted the universal slalom motto "fast 'n clean", and like any other paddler, is always seeking "the ultimate run". Boyle says the one thing all the whitewater people have in common is that "everybody is poor and everyone hangs together".

Boyle has been kayaking since 1984 when she took a job at the Madawaska Kanu Camp, tow hours north of Ottawa. The camp, described by some as the best whitewater school in the country, is run by the family of Claudia Kerckhoff, who was a whitewater champ. Sheryl's coach Bernie Lalonde was Kerckhoff's coach for four years.

"The difference between Claudia and Sheryl is their style of paddling," says Lalonde. "Sheryl is extremely aggressive; she paddles like a man and that's one of her strengths. If Claudis came back into the sport, she would have to alter her style."

Boyle says she respects American Cathy Hearn, 1979 world champion and "one of the most aggressive women in the sport."

"I compete against Cathy once in a while and I still think 'Wow, that's Cathy Hearne'," says Boyle.

1988 is a target year for Boyle. In 1989, Maryland is hosting the bi-annual world championships and competing there means full-time commitment to training. For Boyle, it means putting architecture on hold to train, train, train. From September to May, the 21-year-old from Killaloe, Ontario spends most of her time perched behind her drafting board in the fourth-year bay of the architecture building at Carleton.

"I really like school. I haven't taken a year off yet but I don't want to leave in my last year. I just don't know..." says Boyle.

For Boyle's current training partner, Canadian slalom whitewater training champion Larry Noram, the decision to leave the University of Toronto to paddle hasn't cost him many sleepless nights.

"School will always be waiting for me," Norman shrugs.

One of his and Boyle favourite haunts is the aqueduct that leads away from a hydro plant's

heating and cooling station. At 8:30 am on most weekdays, the two meet and play in the fast-moving water of the aqueduct, yelling and screaming as they whoosh through a huge black tunnel leading beneath a parkway. Flocks of pigeons, spooked by the noise, fly out of the culvert like bats in a Hitchcock horror flick.

Boyle really comes alive when she's on the water, her bright blue helmet strapped on her head, her customized French kayak bobbing through the current, its bow emblazoned with graffiti from all the races she's entered. No kayak can run the course without the officials' seal of approval, a sticker or spray-painted logo particular to that event.

Boyle says there is nothing dangerous about whitewater kayaking. She's never been smashed against rocks or battered senseless - that only happens to people who don't know what they are doing. Besides, at any race there are banks lined with safety crews ready to throw life preservers of frogmen poised to leap in to save a drowning paddler.

Boyle's problem isn't fear of being swept downstream to her death. Instead she fears she'll run out of money and be forced to stop competing.

Whitewater kayaking isn't recognized yet as an Olympic sport and jury's still out on whether it will be a full-fledged event in the Barcelona Olympics in 1992. That means whitewater kayaking and canoeing have no full-time coaching or federal government support for athletes. Coaches like Bernie Lalonde are volunteers.

"I'm basically on my own," says Boyle. "Sometimes I'd really like a full-tiem coach to help with mental preparation, to help me psyche up for races."

Boyle was an Ontario Gold Card athlete last year so the provincial government paid her university tuition fees and gave her a \$500 training allowance. It made a trip for winter training in British Columbia possible; quite a change from Carleton's indoor pool, her usual training site after the November free-up.

So what makes Sheryl Boyle push herself; kayaking on cold whitewater in the early mornings, lifting weights and running, and spending her summers travelling from one race to the next?

She shuffles, begins to speak, hesitates, rethinks, then finally gives her answer: "I don't know. There's no one reason, the people are great, it's fun...a thrilling sport...and yeah, I want to win gold at the World's."



Doom 'n' Goom - The quest for existentialist truth

The Journal once again bravely presents Doom 'n' Goom, that dazed 'n' hurtin' duo found in back alleys and the SUB cafeteria. Let's get on with the news that does confuse and the worst advice you can get for free...



Dear Doom & Goom,

I'm a physics major in my last year and I've got a problem - it just doesn't matter anymore. $F=MA$, but so what. I know Newton's laws inside and out, but he's dead. Help before I apply a law of gravitation on myself! I don't want to accelerate at 9.8 metres per second each second!

Falling

Dear Falling,

Life ain't so bad, stop living in a vacuum. After all, you got nowhere to go but up. Stop being a fictional drag and get a liberal arts degree.

Dear Doom 'n' Goom,

I've been having somewhat of a problem with the vertical lifts on campus. These elevators make me a little nervous with the weird grinding noises and semi-seismic vibrations even on the good days.

I would be fine if it weren't for the idiots who jump up 'n' down giving me and the elevator a jolt. Also, there are other insane imbeciles that open the doors halfway between floors and stop the elevators in mid-floor. Please Help.

Shaking Rider

Dear Shaky,

Elevators can be fun, loosen up and get down. Don't be a spoil sport. If ya get the chance, join in. Enjoy yourself.

Dear Doom & Goom,

My grades are falling, I have no money, I have no job, the rent is due, I'm sick of Kraft dinner

and I have one question: why did he throw?

Fan

Dear Fan,

Ah! You do indeed ask questions that have plagued mankind since antiquity. The left versus the right, strong against the not-so-strong. "Why did he throw?" To answer that would rend the cosmic fabric of its oneness.

Dear Doom & Goom, Goom & Doom, (whatever),

I have a problem, well if I didn't have a problem, I wouldn't be writing you super-humans. Speaking of superhumans WHAT is happening to Spiderman, I wish he'd get off of this romantic B.S.. Don't you? Anyway...What was I going to ask you? Hmmm. Oh Yes. I have a problem. I once asked Abby and Ann this very same question but they absolutely refused to answer me back. I kind of expected it from a couple of OLD LADY's. Anyway, my problem is that I tend to ramble quite a lot. This seems to irritate quite a few people, in fact, my brother has told me quite a few times to shut up and as you might have guessed, I was quite...HELP ME!!!

Ramblin' Man!!

Dear Ramblin' Man,

Freedom of Speech is a cherished institution in our society, you should express yourself freely. To hell, with those who would silence you, when you've said your piece, however, shut your cakehole!

Dear Doom and Goom,

What the f..k is happen' to all the guys that were formerly in punk bands.

Johnny Rotten and Stever Jones have gone commercial (good thing Sid isn't alive to see this). Billy Idol is singing bloody crap compared to the old GenX stuff. The lead singer of the Clash is in a band called, which lives up to its name, with a bunch of funky, reggae guys.

This isn't the only thing. The once Club Flamingo is now the Pub Flamingo. Now they don't have any underground punk movement there anymore. Is the world being run over by pop music? If Sid were alive, would he be in Michael Jackson's band singing "Bad"? Is slam dancing going to turn into regular dancing? Is Run DMC going to do their own remake of "Bodies"? Help!!!!

President of the Save the Punk Rock Movement (honorary)

Dear Prez,

Lighten up, kick you feet back and listen to some Manilow.

Dear Doom and Goom,

Oh Doom! Oh Goom! Ink and Dink ripped our sign! What do we do now?

VPSA

Dear VPSA,

You know the old SMU saying: If you want a job done right don't get Ink and Dink to do it.

Dear Doom & Goom,

Everybody tells me I'm nice! What can I do to rid myself of this vile reputation?

Have a nice day.

VPSA

Dear VPSA,

It's nice to be nice. Doom and myself appreciate nice people. If

only there were more nice people in the world...ther wouldn't be son many...not nice people in the world.

Have a nice day!

Dear Doom and Goom,

My place of occupation always has a lot of pretty ladies hanging around and socializing. Don't get me wrong, I like

women, but their presence and close proximity can make concentrating on my work very HARD. I have spoken to my fellow employer, but he doesn't have the heart to tell the wimmins to leave us alone, meanwhile, I am still having difficulty keeping my hands on my work. How can I tell him (and the girls) that I simply can't work with these beautiful ladies under my nose all the time?

Frustrated.

Well Frustrated,

It wouldn't be fair to say have cold showers all the time, although it's tempting. Maybe a compromise is in order. Keep the "pretty ladies", but if you are the only one in the workplace, ask them to leave while you are working. Makes life simple don't it.

Doom and Goom,

ARGH! Help me guys. It's because of my Phil. class. I do not know if I exist or not. Am I material or just a figment of some being's imagination? I felt if anyone could help me, it would be a couple of smart fellows like yourselves. Please answer soon, I am fading fast.

Pondering Plato

Dear Pondering,

Philosophy - the search for truth - the quest for knowledge - the study of ponderables. We ask "what's it all for?"

The question "do we exist" has existed for as long as women (and men) have been around. So it tends to follow that we do, or do we? It's often asked "if I close my eyes, do you exist?" But I figure we're safe so long as we do not close our eyes together.

So, Pondering, stay true to yourself, and if you really need to know the meaning of life, watch Monty Python.

Dear Doom & Goom,

What am I to do? I'm a long time Huskies fan and the Atlantic Bowl last Saturday left me searching for the meaning of life. Nothing seems to matter any more.

L.U.

Well L.U.,

There's always basketball season.

Dear Doom & Goom,

I'm the bass player in a new band in town, Chocolate Messiah, and I have a problem. Our lead singer, Muskrat, never shares any of the groupies with the rest of the band. We don't get too many girls backstage, but the few that we get Muskrat always grabs right away. By the time he decides to share them with us, it is 2 or 3 in the morning and they have to go home so they can get some sleep before they go to school the next day, so we never get to meet them. How can we convince Muskrat to share with us?

Tricky

Dear Tricky,

You sexist, pathetic, unprincipled GUNKEY! You ought to be ashamed of yourself for talking about women in this way. The whole lot of you long-haired, dope-doing, rock-and-roll playing yazoos ought to be dragged through cactus! As for Muskrat, he should get special treatment - 5 to 10 in Dorchester (don't drop your soap in the shower, rodent!)

Dear Doom and Goom,

A few Saturday's ago, at midnight, I rose from the pumpkin patch just behind Linus's house. Much to my dismay there was no one there to greet me. This is a big disappointment to me because I had never decided to rise from the patch until that night. Is my popularity starting to dwindle? Am I, the Great Pumpkin, no longer great? More importantly will this reflect in the stock market or the people's choice awards?

Sincerely,

The Not-So-Great Pumpkin

Dear Not-So-Great,

As pumpkins, we tend to forget the little things as society always focuses on the status quo. Linus, as our personification of truth, was lost to the corporate values of greed and material worth. Fear not, Great Pumpkin, for there are still those of us who believe in sincerity and self-worth for the betterment of personkind.

What can we do? Can we save Linus and, in doing so, can we save ourselves? I fear the answer is only within ourselves. But for now I suggest you get a good public relations agency in order to promote yourself better.

Write letters to Doom 'n' Goom. Now

c/o The Journal
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19TH B.B. Nous aimons ta "volley" avec ton pied droite!!! **LES CRAIGSTER-ETTES**

CHARLENE Mini skirts in the middle of the winter? Do your knees get erect? **BILL**

TANIA Where are you? **O.C.S. PREZ**

RICK Vat doz it matter. Iv you vail at da soviet economics you hav da future in da elevator world. **DALEAVE**

MARLA Sorry I pick on you but it's so easy!! **BILL**

BILL Thanks - you A-hole! - Your welcome!

MARKUMO I still luv ya as a pedestrian. **LITTLE SISTER TO BE**

CHRIS Who won? Who played? Where am I? **OBSERVER**

TERRY MACDONALD Stop staring at the cute blond in Com 207.IE. You'll probably fail anyway!! **B.WARE**

SAN JEEV Wires of no wires!! You still have no life!! **B.WARE**

CARIE Ink and Dink boffed our sign but that staple gun was worthy of Ert and Bernie! **VPSA**

KEVIN Who had URGES in their AREAS?? **INQUIRING**

STUART M. That's a funny way to clean the bathroom floor!? **BARB**

STUART M. What was BARB doing in the bathroom with you? **MICHELLE**

STUART M. When I get through with you, you won't be able to go to the bathroom. By the way, find another prom date. **YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND**

INK & DINK Ripped any signs lately?? **VP**

GUS Your girlfriend has only had two boyfriends. Halifax and Dartmouth! **MR. COOL**

DAVE MACINTOSH You're the apple of my eye!!! You can dribble on my court any day!!! **DELICIOUS**

RICK Do you still want to go home? **BLIND & SKINNY**

D & D Do you feel like (1)20 or (1)2 tonight? **Q**

DEAR C.D.G. OF FINLAND So it's true - you'll do anything if it's free! Thanks for the Moose-head. Hugs and kisses. **DANNY**

PITCHER PATTY Can we have a sip? **TURTLE SOUP FANS**

DARRYL AND DANNY We forgot our lays!! Can we have 'em back?? **SISTERS**

DARLENE Independant enough to do your laundry? **GUS**

BILL Need a company car? Vivian's dad is hiring. Give me a call! **SANJ**

LOST: REWARD offered for return of a gold cross and chain. Contact Chantel Skidmore at 425-2268

MONIQUE Stop cheating on your Com 207 labs or I'm telling! **B.WARE**

GUS (1306) Heard any tap dancing lately? Go Gus Go!!!!!! **THE MIDNIGHT STOMPERS**

MARTIN I love you eyes. Ditch the moustache for good. Here's looking at you kid.

FIENDS Leave poor Gusser alone! **THE GUSSETTES**

PAT(906) HAS IT GOTTEN ANY BIGGER YET? **WAITING IN ANTICIPATION**

DEBBIE (1406) I finally felt the earth shake! **NEW AND IMPROVED**

GUS AND BILL Roses are red, Violets are blue, Gus - You're a piece of SHIT, and Bill you are TOO!! **FROM YOU-KNOW-WHO**

EATON'S FAN Sears catalogues are fine to look at but I'd rather look at you instead!! **BONDO**

DARREN KILEY #19(HOCKEY) If your buns are as cute as your bro's then we want you too!!! **THE SNOW BUNNIES**

DAVE K. We love you! **12TH FLOOR RICE**

KAROLINE Hi Cookie! How's your muffins? **EAT ON**

HEALED B-BALL PLAYER How about those Cindy signed slings. **PRETTY BUT NOT DIZZY**

VIVIAN Heard you're interested in Engineering. Stay in Commerce. We need you!! **SANJ**

HEATHER If anyone asks where I went tell them off playing the gitter!! **MICHELLE**

RICK I guess legs don't beat nurses. Nexttime! **CHARLENE**

BILL Going for seconds? **IGNORED BLONDE**

RICK Just for the typewriter eh??? **LEGS**

GARETH Roses will do. Period. **C**

GARETH My table fell apart AGAIN!!!! **C**

BRENT I lost ya. **CHARLENE**

CARLA Don't you ever knock?! Just kidding. **YOUR NEIGHBOURS**

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN You'll soon have those Chem labs underwraps and deep the "spirit" alive! Only 4 more weeks to go!!! **CHUZ**

MACARONI Sharpen those spurs up, but where's the whip? **MUFFIN**

BANANA I'm jitterbugging just fine thank you. Been to TUNS lately?!?! **MUFFIN**

18TH FLOOR Can you believe that you were removed from the football field for playing football!! What were you all really doing for the police to come??

BEAV Ready to make that Physiology presentation next week? **THE BUCK PASSERS**

MARKER FIENDS Thanks! I always wanted to be pink and blue. **ALL MARKED UP**

BILL I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. **GUESS WHO**

STUDENTS We're going to try the referendum one more time! Let's try to get 10 % this time. **V.P. ADMIN.**

KIM You slut - your welcome!! **BILL**

LUST You bring the coffee and I'll supply the entertainment. **WILL**

COLIN We said Alpine you stupid bitch! **BILL**

ROSS W. What's this we hear about you and your Yearbook fetish? **KINKY**

CHRIS FLYNN Happy belated birthday!!! Wish I could sack you on the football field!!! **LINE-WOMAN**

BILL SCOLLARD Hope your leg muscle was the only one to weaken!! **TRAMP**

DARREN W I think your "psycho", so put the knives away!! **SCARED ROOMATE**

KEN 12-3-4 You will be broke by the end of the year if you keep that up. You know what we mean!!!! @##@\$%#@ !!! **THE BUCK PASSERS**



Write us now before the Christmas rush

Note to all Fieds contributors and potential contributors:

1. First of all, we apologize for the slack collection of submissions from our Loyola-based submission box (by the Residence desk, for all those who haven't spotted it yet). We've learned our lesson and will be faithfully checking the box on a weekly basis from now on. (Fieds writing must be a hobby for many, many Santamarians from the volume of them we've received.)
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Santafieds — They're coming soon!

In our last issue of 1987, to be published on December 3, there will be a special fieds feature — Santa Fieds. Especially welcome will be fieds pertaining to what you'd like for Christmas, gifts you'd like to give, etc., etc. You can submit these beginning now, and if appropriately labelled, we'll save them until that issue. Final deadline for all Santafieds will be Monday, (Nov.30) morning at 9:30 am.

Psychic vibrations

While I nodded nearly napping, on my window came a-tapping... I looked up drowsily from my book on travel, *A Jetsetters Guide to Downtown Middle Musquodoboit*, and looked out my window to see who was tapping there. GASP! In the flickering light of the Greco Pizza sign, I saw that it was Clyde the rat, back for revenge. I hurriedly closed my curtain and took this to be a warning: I had better start writing the psychology column, as it was mere hours until submission deadline.

Actually, none of this really happened, I just couldn't figure out how to start the column for this week.

So, to report back on the psych coffee house, I must say that the organizers were very pleased at the excellent turn-out of both faculty and students - all in all, it was a success. The use of the Personality Research lab was an added benefit: in previous coffee house endeavours, we were stuck away in "enemy territory", meaning the Loyola Building (tomorrow I'm going to be lynched by some Commerce Majors...it was just a joke guys). Since most psychology majors can be found prowling the McNally building, the coffee house drew a lot more people than it did in previous locations.

May I point out that a big crowd-pleaser were the "fresh-frozen" timbits - appealingly displayed later on in the psych office in freezer bags ("hey, you guys, save those and I'll wash them out and use them again. Well, they're expensive!!").

On a more serious side (bet you didn't think I could be capable of serious thought, eh?), many thanks are due to Dr. Vulcano and Dr. Konopasky for arranging for a new office for the psych executives and students. It's amazing, at last count we actually had eight people stuffed in there (although two were standing), and we know the phone number of the phone, too! (It's a looong story behind that one).

After losing our very large room to the renovations of last year, the psych students dragged a couch and a couple of tables into the hallway, due to the fact that no other room was provided for us. For us, the change was difficult and upsetting: after having a room in which to study, work, eat, and sleep, it was difficult to get used to, all of a sudden, having nothing. However, on a very positive note, the new accommodations provided to us seem to be a great step up and very comfortable. So, thanks is being given where thanks is due.

In signing off, I present you with your thought of the day: if you come into the psy office and give us \$.25 (a measly quarter!) you will get a got, free cup of coffee; yup, that's right, absolutely free!! Support your caffeine addiction, drop in to see us! **S. Methot**

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