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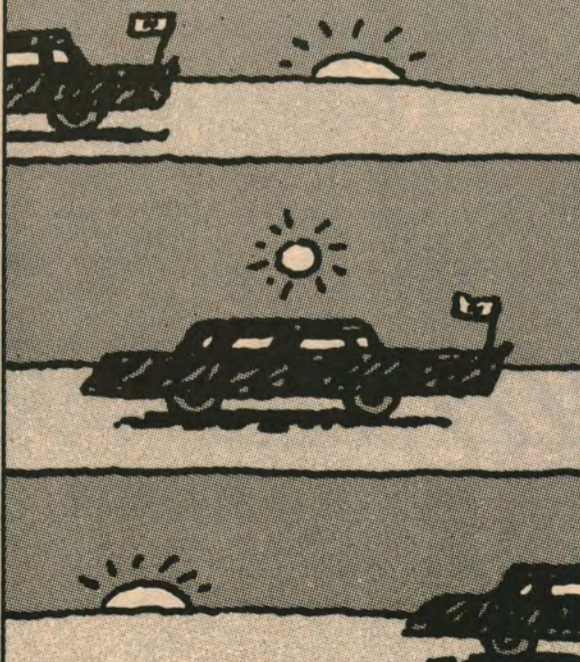
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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

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A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

COMM. SOCIETY FOOD DRIVE

RYAN VAN HORNE

Last Monday, November 28th, the Saint Mary's Commerce Society held a food drive at the Courtside Lounge.

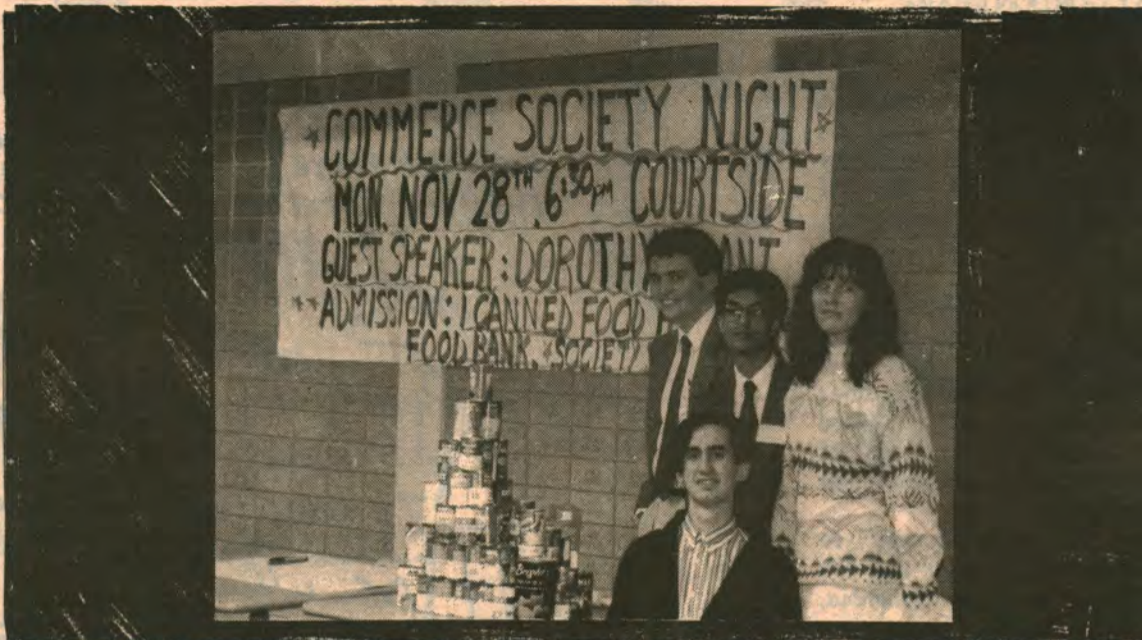
Dorothy Grant, a CBC-TV consumer reporter, was the invited speaker as the society drummed up some Christmas spirit by getting all invited guests to give one can of food as their admission.

Although only 100 people showed up the society collected 200 cans of food that will be donated to the Metro Food Bank.

"It was a great success for a good cause", said Commerce Society President Sanjeev Chowdhury.

Early December is a time when most people start thinking about what how they're going to relax over the Christmas break, and deservedly so, but for many it is a sober reminder of their dire financial situation.

Sanjeev, who feels it is important for students to take an active role in helping those in need is trying to show that Commerce students can be charitable too.



"I wanted to show Commerce students actively participating and caring for the less fortunate," says Sanjeev, who thought the food drive achieved this end.

One disappointing note on the evening was the notable absence of many of the Commerce Faculty. All seventy members were invited but only six showed up.

"I was hoping for more support from the Commerce

faculty, but it wasn't there, and that was very, very disappointing."

Other than that, the evening went quite smoothly. The guest speaker Dorothy

The Marriot Corporation donated a large cake and coffee for the event to accompany the refreshments served by the Commerce Society itself. The leftovers were taken to Adsum House, a local house that shelters battered teens.

Grant "was very interesting", said Sanjeev. "She told us some of the greatest stories of consumer fraud which have occurred in Halifax."

Her speech was followed by a question period and then Cindy Riordan (V.P. of the Commerce Society) and Darlene Joyce, the Junior Representative of the Commerce Society, presented her with a gift.

Briefs

COW PARTY

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Bessie the cow will be roaming around a Mount Saint Vincent University field this week. And students will anxiously point cameras at her until the big event.

Three-inch square plots are being sold at \$3.00 each by the public relations students club as a fundraising event. Bessie the cow will drop a patty on the spot of her choice. If you own that spot, you win.

It's called Bessie Bingo.

The chair of the university's PR department has bought three of the 289 plots.

Prizes include \$100 in cash, two passes to a local club, and the choice of one of two paper mache cow-mascots.

An edited video of the event will be sent to the David Letterman Show, the latenight talk show. Said Gerald Hashey, a coordinator of the fundraising committee, "We think it will be right up [Letterman's] alley."

NO SPIN OUT WEST

BRANDON, MAN. (CUP) -- The November issue of *Spin* Magazine wasn't circulated in Manitoba because the issue came with a condom attached.

Canadian News, the province's distributor of periodicals, mothballed the music magazine because of its "controversial subject matter."

"We thought it prudent to suspend distribution...you'd be surprised to learn how many people would be offended," said a company official who asked not to be identified.

The official said Canadian News was approached by several retailers who said they weren't interested in the November *Spin*.

Retailers were notified of the upcoming "controversial" nature of the magazine a month before. The letter said *Spin* would only be sent to those who specifically requested it.

The condom was a gimmick designed to publicize warnings that the AIDS virus is transmitted through semen and vaginal fluids. Researchers say condoms can protect sexual partners from the virus if properly used.

Canadian News said they supported "research for a cure...[but we're in a] damned if you do and damned if you don't kind of situation."

Spin magazine is published by Bob Guccione, Jr.

Go South, Young Student

BY CATHY MAJTENYI

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

TORONTO (CUP) -- Canada geese won't be the only life forms migrating south for the winter if students catch wind of a Council of Ontario Universities report.

Students may join their feathered flying friends to cash in on America's "better funded" universities.

"We cannot deny that the universities south of the border are better funded," said Bob Kanduth of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, adding that the province's post secondary schools are "far behind" American ones.

'Financing universities in North America', released in October, uses 1985-86 statistics to compare 10 Ontario universities offering post-doctoral programs with 250 U.S. schools.

The University of Toronto, Ontario's largest university, receives an average of about 40% less government money

than eight comparable American institutions.

The study states that federal grants per full-time student in the United States were about 90% (\$1 300) greater at public universities and about 260% (\$3 900) higher at private schools than in Ontario.

Council of Ontario Universities director of communications Will Sayers says this is proof positive that Ontario universities are underfunded.

"If this is not sufficiently convincing, one wonders what would be."

American universities, not surprisingly, also spend more than their Canadian counterparts. Research spending per full-time student was 57% (\$1 400) greater than in Ontario.

And, American institutions spent 110% more on libraries, museums, and administration than Ontario schools.

"In no single functional area did the Ontario average for 1985-86 exceed the averages for either the private or public universities in the United States," said the report.

B. Comm., Be Cool

BY SANJEEV CHOWDHURY, PRESIDENT COMMERCE SOCIETY

My fellow Commerce Students:

I am very pleased to extend to you all, on behalf of the Commerce Society Executive, wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I strongly believe in quality, not quantity, and by having a major event each month, the Executive and I are trying to make the event a quality event -- and I strongly believe that we have been successful.

I had the privilege of presenting Jamie Bone with a Commerce Society training shirt on behalf of the Commerce students at a reception held in his honour last month. He told me that he is truly grateful to the students and staff of Saint Mary's for all their encouragement and support.

In this upcoming semester, I would like to foster that family atmosphere that we Commerce students share here at Saint Mary's. This can only be done through your active participation in our events. Upcoming events include our Christmas Party for all Commerce students and their

guests at the Holiday Inn on Sunday, December 18 from 9PM to 1AM in the Commons Lounge. This is not a dress-up affair. This party will serve as a chance for you to see most of your friends and colleagues one last time before Christmas. Music will be provided by CFSM (top 40), and all Commerce students and their guests are encouraged to attend.

I really must thank some people who have been very supportive of me this last semester. Special thanks to June MacDonald, Lois Wasteneys, Dale Fletcher, Ursula Bohlman, Dr. N. Kling, Dean Dodds, Marriot Corporation, Siria El-Khoury, Dana Clements, Anne West, Heather Brown, Rosemary Finigan, Helen Merrill, Moosehead Breweries, Vivian Pizzo, Loretta Smith, Brad Whalley, Mouna Metlege, Roona Vickery, and anyone else I may have missed.

Good luck on your exams, and I look forward to seeing you all at the Christmas Party on the 18th, and again in January.

Briefs

Johnny Cash Comes Aboard

BY NIGEL ALLEN

MANHASSET, N.Y. (CUP) -- The U.S. Navy has installed automated teller machines aboard a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The banking machines let the 2 300 crew members of the USS Enterprise withdraw just the amount of money they need, rather than having to cash their entire paycheques.

If the pilot program is successful, the U.S. Navy plans to spend over \$13.5 million (U.S.) to install banking machines on 112 ships over the next five years.

In Toronto, the Canadian Armed Forces said there are no plans to install ATMs on Canadian naval vessels, none of which are as large as the U.S. aircraft carrier.

More Computers

Finding out whether you can graduate may soon become high tech.

If a computer program designed by a Brandon University professor catches on, students won't have to pore over the calendar to determine if they meet all the requirements for graduation.

Physics Professor Dr. Robin Giles says students can just type in the degree they want, the courses they're taking, and the classes they've passed. And the computer does the rest.

The program will recommend courses to satisfy degree requirements.

"It's quick and it avoids having people who get to the end of a program and find they haven't met the requirements," said Giles.

Giles came up with the idea while on sabbatical at the University of Surrey, England. The program, still in its design phase, can evaluate the eligibility of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences students at Brandon to graduate. It is being tested by the Student Services Department.

"If they trust it," said Giles, "they never need look at the calendar again."

"One could tailor-make [the program] for other universities. It might be of interest to others."

REPORT ASKS QUESTIONS GIVES NO ANSWERS

BY GORDON CLARK
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A British Columbia report on access to post-secondary education raises a lot of questions but has no answers, say critics of the one-year study.

"The thing we liked about it was it identified the big problems, but it didn't offer solutions, specifically, it didn't mention money," said Canadian Federation of Students Pacific region chair Robert Clift.

The study, *Access to Advanced Education and Job Training in British Columbia*, was prepared by a government-appointed committee and presented to Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagen at the end of the summer.

It was released last month and examined five major issues:

- * institutional capacity and program quality
- * literacy and adult basic education
- * under-represented groups
- * admissions and transfers
- * university degree programs outside the Lower Mainland and Victoria.

Critics of the study say it only summarizes weaknesses in the education system they've been discussing for years without offering new solutions.

Clift said he was concerned the document focused too much on the open-learning system, where students in remote areas watch television lectures and mail in their assignments. He said the system, while useful in some cases, shouldn't replace traditional on-campus learning.

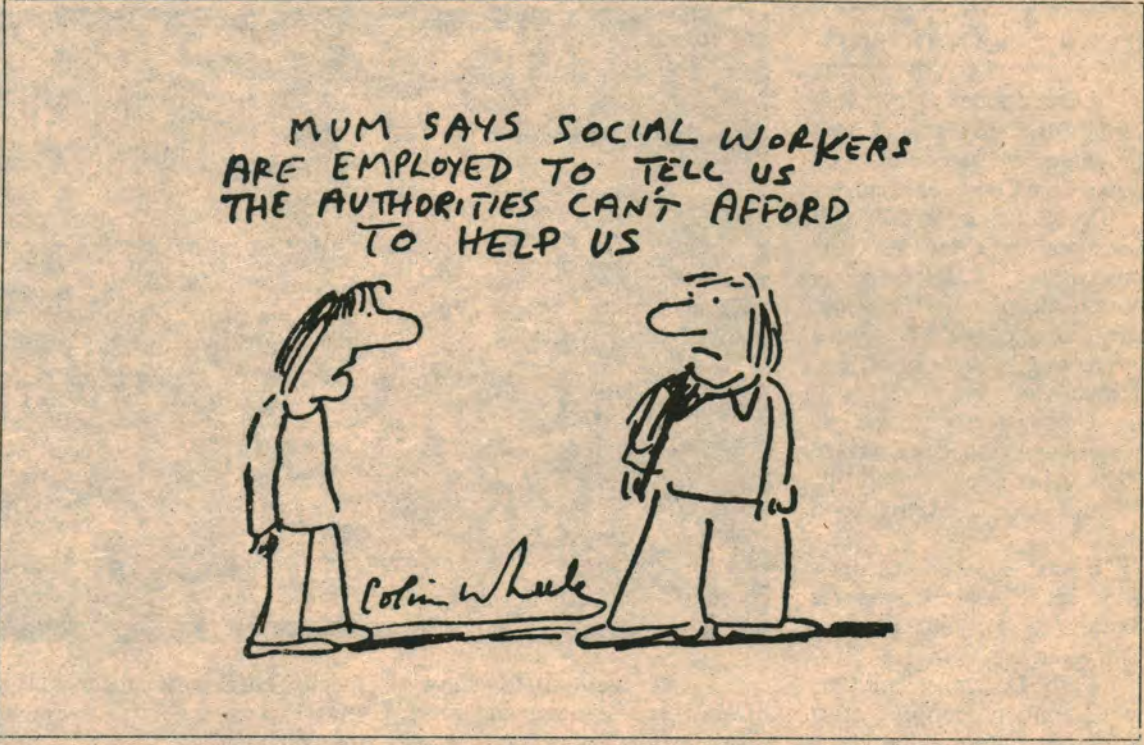
"It comes up again and again in the report," Clift said.

"Certainly open learning has some advantages. But distance learning has a 50% drop-out rate and 25% of students don't hand in their first assignments. It clearly shows it's not for everyone. Nevertheless, the government seems to be pushing it."

Barry Jones, the provincial New Democratic Party advanced education critic, echoed Clift's concerns.

"I have a fear that what is a valuable tool in the interim will become part of the system," Jones said. "They should not be seen as an alternative to traditional face-to-face teaching methods."

The report also didn't answer the big question in post-secondary circles -- where in



the province Victoria will fund a new degree-granting school. Both Prince George and Kelowna have bid for new institutions.

Clift said it's clear the government has a lot of pressure to fund a new facility, but he said he was concerned about the government's funding of existing schools.

Jones was equally worried: "I guess one of my concerns is it doesn't address the issue of quality of existing programs."

He said existing facilities are underfunded and need new equipment, adding the

government would have a difficult job juggling money for new programs with renewed support for existing ones.

Both Jones and Clift said the document should have addressed the issue of getting more women into advanced education, adding that funds are needed to support day-care facilities on campuses so women with children can go to school.

Jones said the Social Credit government had a "dismal" record for education during the 1980's when it practised economic restraint. He said the

provincial government enjoyed a \$129 million surplus during the first six months of 1988 and could afford to fund education.

"They recognize post-secondary education has been treated badly and they have to do something about it."

Sheila Munro, an advanced education ministry official, said Hagen will announce in the new year where new money will be spent. Both Jones and Clift said they were taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"That's all we can do at this point," said Clift.

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SMUSA PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

DEAR FELLOW STUDENT:

As we are now into the last month of the first semester for the 1988-89 school year, it gives me great pleasure to take this opportunity to report to you, the students of Saint Mary's University.

At this time, many achievements have been reached during the past semester. When seeking the office of President, I committed myself to a very distinct set of objectives and I can say with confidence that these commitments have been met.

One of the major achievements was that of the renovations of the Gorsebrook Lounge. The renovations to the Gorsebrook Lounge was the most extensive project the Student's Association ever undertook in its history. For a number of years, renovations to the Lounge had been discussed, but nothing was done. The Lounge's overall condition had been slowly deteriorating, and the Student's Association decided it was time for a change. Our old bar equipment was in dire need of replacement as well.

The Lounge sees many students go through its doors each year. The Lounge is vital to the existence of the Student's Association, as it is the second largest source of income for us.

Renovations to the Lounge were begun in late July and were completed in early September. By undertaking the renovations, it will ensure a healthy future for the Gorsebrook Lounge.

During the recent federal election campaign, SMUSA sponsored a number of speakers to come to Saint Mary's and speak to our students. By bringing these speakers on campus, it gave the opportunity for SMU students

to ask questions about party policies and about the major issues facing Canadians today. The speakers included the following people: the Right Honourable John Turner, Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada; the Honourable Jean Charest, Minister of Youth and Fitness, Representing the Progressive Conservative Party; and Mr. Ray Larkin, Halifax Candidate for the New Democratic Party.

Last March, Saint Mary's students voted in a general referendum to help support the University's Capital Campaign. Students would only support the campaign if the funding provided went toward the following facilities: another set of bleachers for the Tower; the joining of the Tower to the Edmund Rice Residence via a covered walkway; and paving of the arena parking area.

On March 21 and 22, you, the students, responded positively toward the Capital Campaign with 74% of students voting in favour of supporting it. I am pleased to say that the first phase of the campaign is now accomplished. A new set of bleachers have now been placed in the Tower gym. SMUSA has also ensured that the students of Saint Mary's have been represented at a variety of national and local conferences, all helping to raise the profile of Saint Mary's and providing new ideas and programmes for our Association.

SMUSA is faced with a variety of unique challenges in the months ahead. One of the major hinderances for SMUSA is the limited resources available for students within the Student Centre. Without question, our facilities are becoming strained as the university population continues to grow. The growth

causes problems for everyone, especially when trying to accommodate the needs of students. More space is badly needed.

The attitude and spirit of the Saint Mary's campus seems to be unusually upbeat this year, and this I believe is a testament to the ever-growing popularity of Saint Mary's.

I encourage you to utilize the services and programs offered by your Student's Association. I also encourage you to enjoy to the fullest your time here at Saint Mary's.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and wish you good luck on your exams.

I thank you for your support during this last semester.

Sincerely,
Brad Whalley,
President,

Saint Mary's Student Association.



The SMUSA Employee of the Month for November is Graeme MacKenzie, Functions Coordinator. Graeme is the winner of a dinner for two from Subway Sandwiches and Salads.

SMUSA would like to thank Subway Sandwiches and Salads, corner of Argyle and Blowers Streets, for all their support during the past year!



SMUSA Information Desk closes December 15th at 9:00 PM.
Gorsebrook Lounge closes December 17 at 12 Midnight.
SMUSA Offices close December 16 at 12 Noon.

Arts and Entertainment

LOST AND FOUND LOVE LYRICS

BY D. VAISEY

For country/folk fans, here is a collection of songs about love -- new, lost, or mistaken. Capitol Records -- EMI of Canada has just released Murray McLauchlan's Christmas stocking stuffer, *Swinging On A Star*.

The promo's describe it as "ten remarkable songs", "intriguing melodies with crystal-clear guitars". That, unfortunately, is marketing hype; the album is uneven in quality and valuable for only one or two pieces. For McLauchlan fanciers, the album features the new single "Imaginary Tree", a ballad inspired during his stay in Arizona.

Perhaps the best song is "Love With A Capital L" which reflects the innocence of first love and is set to one of the few memorable tunes on the album. "You Can't Be Fooled", penned by McLauchlan and Kevin Welch, is catchy and witty, written "to express our faith in the good sense of most people who see things clearly".

By comparison, their other collaboration, "Heart Upon His Sleeve", awkwardly force-fits the music into poetry. The worst lyrics can be found in "The Natural State", a musical plenitude of platitudes based on the Beatitudes.



On the positive side, the album's liner notes are excellent and very detailed. They include the full text of each song and a squib on why the lyrics were composed...just in case you got lost in the metaphors. The musical craftsmanship is satisfactory, with deserved applause for Ben Mink's mandolin and Kit Johnson's steady bass. The rest of the musicians provide a marshmallow soup on which the lyric's float. Good picking surfaces occasionally, in the title song, for example, "Swinging On A Star".

If you're a McLauchlan fan, you've waited three years for this release and you'll buy the record or the tape regardless. But for me, there was too little to set me humming. Give me Gordon Lightfoot, Rita MacNeil, or Stan Rogers any day. Capitol-EMI suggests that this new album "will outstrip the massive appeal of his previous recordings". I'm skeptical. Nice try, Murray.



JESUS RIDES BESIDE ME 1988 EDITION

BY CARLTON MUNROE

Yes, I'm back again with my picks for the best of 1988. It has been a fabulous year for music, with a wide range of styles breaking through. Here are my picks for the best ten albums of 1988 in no particular order:

Robert Plant - *Now And Zen*: Plant delivers his best work since Zeppelin, although he sold out to a Coke commercial.

Tracy Chapman - *Tracy Chapman*: This fresh new folk artist surprised everyone with this LP and the incredible range of vocals. "Fast Car" is one of the best tracks of the year.

Guns 'n' Roses - *Appetite For Destruction*: About six months after release, this LP finally gets recognized. The best offering in hard rock in years.

Midnight Oil - *Diesel And Dust*: Another Aussie band turns gold. They finally break through in North America after ten years of trying.

Michelle Shocked - *Short, Sharp, Shocked*: Another great new female voice. Singing straight from the heart like Tracy Chapman, Shocked, in time, will shock the music industry.



The Mission - *Children*: Produced by John Paul Jones, the Mission's best album to date has the Zeppelin influence all over it.

Little Feat - *Let It Roll*: These veteran rockers returned in 1988 with one hell of a kick.

Folkways - *A Vision Shared*: This tribute album to Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie features names like Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, U2, and others. Seeing acts like these getting back to their roots is refreshing.

John Hiatt - *Slow Turning*: Hiatt continues to keep the tempo he had in 1987's *Bring The Family*, proving he's still one of the premiere male

voices in music today. He delivered an awe-inspiring performance at the Pub Flamingo last spring.

U2 - *Rattle And Hum*: A bit of something for everyone in this two record set by the world's most popular band. They even do a song with B.B. King.

BEST LIVE PERFORMANCES

Stevie Ray Vaughn - Metro Centre

Def Leppard - Metro Centre

John Hiatt - Pub Flamingo

John Hammond - Pub Flamingo

Tragically Hip - Pub Flamingo

Bachman Turner Overdrive - Misty Moon

Sunrise Has No Flare

BY BJORN FILMSEHER

"Tequila Sunrise" is a prime example of the shamelessness of those who think they can fool the popcorn-munching public...and get away with it.

There is an attempt to exploit all the elements of the film, and convince us that stock characters are otherwise. Mel Gibson is the handsome drug-dealer, Mac, who "sort-of" wants out but is reluctant to give up the fringe benefits for his bitchy ex-wife (ex-wives are always bitchy) and his endearing son (sons are always endearing).

Kurt Russell is his high school buddy turned slick cop, given the responsibility of bringing his friend to justice. A sloppy love triangle has Michelle Pfeiffer as the Italian Restaurant owner involved

with them. The powers that be have made her character both attractive and intelligent, but proceed to exploit her for cheap melodrama and the obligatory sex scene.

We may assume that Director Robert Towne is merely trying to comfort all those who see any woman with a hint of resourcefulness as a threat to their manhood.

Raul Julia's portrayal as Mac's Mexican friend Carlos, about to make the deal of the century, is amongst the better performances. Just as we expect the film to rise out of the mire, however, it stumbles into the shoddiness which pervades the whole script. Even the late plot twist which is at first refreshing is soon countered by equal amounts of crass sentimentality.

Throughout the movie is an underlying sense of the mutability of justice: laws can be overridden and ignored, especially if they involve an old friend. We are expected to see Gibson's Mac as a drug-dealer with a heart of gold, and forget his contribution to the deaths of fourteen-year-olds across the country. After all, he is a good father, a good lover, and a good friend, isn't that supposed to be everything?

"Tequila Sunrise" simply doesn't work. It is like one of those term papers (we all know the kind) that we never cared enough to do properly, but tried to add things that looked and sounded good, in the hopes that no one would notice it was empty.

"Tequila Sunrise" is currently playing at Park Lane Cinemas.



Hans A Hit

BY MICHAEL DONOGHUE

Christmas With Hans Christian Anderson is Neptune's most delightful show so far in the season's line-up. The performance entralls both children and adults alike.

This magic-like play is set in and around Anderson's home in Copenhagen, Denmark. Anderson, with the help of four of his friends, spin five stories that combine excellent acting, superb props, phenomenal costumes, amusing stories, and songs throughout.

The stories -- *Thumbelina*, *The King's New Clothes*, *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Princess and the Pea*, and *The Little Match Girl* -- held everyone's attention and enjoyment. *The King's New Clothes* and *The Princess and the Pea* were especially well-performed and quite humorous. As well, *The Little Match Girl* was a well-done but sobering performance. The high quality production ended with some traditional Christmas Carols, to a highly satisfied audience.

The children loved the play, and no one can be a more harsh reviewer than a frank child. It held their amazement and entertained them throughout. There was also a conspicuous amount of adults who seem to have forgotten their children at home, but who went anyway. Perhaps, like myself, the performance helped them to remember when they were a child, young and carefree.

Hans is played by Brian McKay, and his four friends Peder, Kala, Erik, and Katrina are played by Stephen Abass, Mary Kelly, Daniel MacKay, and Rhonda McLean respectively.

Brian McKay definitely has the skill and experience to play Anderson. He has been



involved in over one hundred productions in North America, and he has taught at the Dalhousie Theatre Department and has also won the Actra award for Best Variety Performance on television. On top of that, Mr. McKay has been twice nominated for the Dora, Canada's major theatre award.

This fabulously well-performed energetic production runs until December 23 at Neptune Theatre. Tickets are available at the Box Office, or by calling 429-7070. Do it -- you'll be happy you went.

Etta James - Seven Year Itch

BY KEVIN MARTIN

If you're into R&B or blues, you've probably heard of Etta James. She has over 30 albums to her credit, and has worked with people such as Otis Redding and the Rolling Stones. Etta's new album is called "Seven Year Itch", and is on the Island label. It is appropriately titled as it is her first vinyl offering in over seven years.

Etta has an incredible voice and it is nothing but amazing on her new album. You may have seen her in Keith Richard's documentary "Hail, Hail, Rock and Roll", with

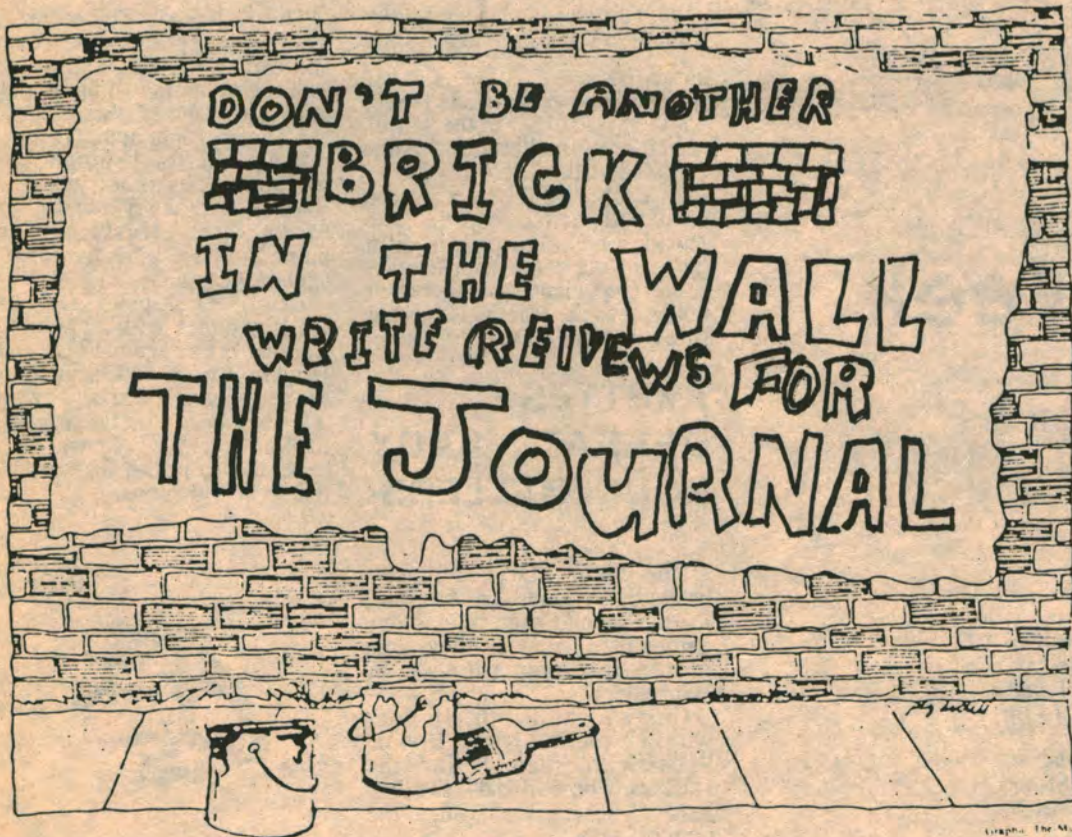
people like Chuck Berry, Robert Cray, and Eric Clapton. Etta is where these guys got some of their inspiration!

The album contains ten songs -- all of which are excellent. The first song is an incredible version of Otis Redding's "I Got The Will". The other outstanding cover tune is the "The Jealous Kind", a song done by Joe Cocker in the seventies. All songs stand on their own, but a couple of them stick in your head the instant you hear them. You cannot listen to "Come To Mama" or "How Strong Is A Woman" without getting into

it, jumping around, or generally feeling the soul this woman has.

Etta has joined up with some great Blues talents to make the musicianship as strong as her voice. Steve Cropper plays vicious, subtle Blues guitar, and Willie Weeks provides the bass on many of the cuts.

In the '60's, Etta had many hits on the famed Chess label. It probably goes without saying that this album won't do as well as her albums did in the '60's, but it is equally as good. If Blues is your bag, definitely buy the album -- you won't be disappointed.



MOVIES FAMOUS PLAYERS:

PARK LANE
Scrooged
Child's Play
1969
Something About Love
Ernest Saves Christmas
The Naked Gun
A Cry In The Dark
Tequila Sunrise

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Roger Rabbit
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Hockey Huskies on top

Rookie goaltender John Campbell made the most out of his first start of the season as he backstopped the hockey Huskies to a 4-0 win over the struggling St. Francis Xavier X-Men last Saturday in Antigonish.

The win combined with SMU's 8-2 romp over the Cape Breton Capers a night earlier and the surging Dalhousie Tigers' upset win over Acadia on Friday leaves Saint Mary's alone atop the MacAdam Division. The Huskies enter the winter break with a 9-3 record while Acadia is 2 points back at 8-4.

Campbell, a Fredericton native, stopped all 32 shots fired

at him in earning the shutout. Steve Short scored twice for the second game in a row for the Huskies while singles went to Greg Milkovich and Sean Cleary.

The 18 year old Campbell commented on the Huskies sudden emergence as a league power. "No one ever expected it. Everyone was putting us in last place at the start of the season, and here we are - Christmas and alone in first."

The Huskies currently have an impressive 7-1 road record and will play the majority of their remaining games at home in the new year.

HUSKIES 8 CAPERS 2

In Sydney, Mike Volpe made 37 saves and Steve Short scored two goals to lead SMU to a convincing 8-2 thrashing of the UCCB Capers, last Friday night.

Other goal scorers for the Huskies were John Gladiator, Kevin MacNeil, Sean Cleary, Greg Milkovich, Dave Fader and Frank Gladiator.

Saint Mary's broke open a close 2-1 game after a period by firing three quick goals past a shaky Darren Nixon in the Caper net to take a 5-1 lead early in the second period and never looked back.

Untouchables capture Broomball title 3-On-3 Basketball

By Department of Athletics and Recreation

The first Broomball Tournament of the academic year took place during the week of November 14th-18th with an incredible 21 teams entered. After many long, cold hours standing in the arena, the tournament play became more competitive leading up to some very exciting games (disappointing for others) for the final day of the tournament.

This year, we were able to use a double elimination format for the participants who made it through to the third round. This proved to be very favourable to most teams since it gave the losing side the opportunity to work their way back up to the final. This sounds fairly simple but it meant that the teams on the losing side ended up playing many consecutive games.

The Untouchables and Squealing Hogs faced off at centre ice to decide the champions of this year's tournament. After 40 minutes of tough play, the Squealing Hogs came up short by one goal, thus forcing a second game to determine the champions. Since the Untouchables came from the losing side, they needed to beat the Hogs twice. After the next 40 minutes, the Untouchables had accomplished this task to gain the championship of this year's broomball tournament by a score of 2-1. Team members included Susan Caughic, Kate Evans, Helen Radford, Kerri Lafond, Tanya Bradshaw, Louise Freeman, Carla Hagan, Randy Thomas, Todd Field, Jenni Keddy, Suzanne Muir, Dave Melia, Mike Caron and Bill Daley.

The 3-On-3 Basketball

Tournament held Saturday, October 29th brought out the best intramural basketball talent on campus. The one day event held in the fieldhouse at The Tower provided a good workout for all, prior to the Mardi Gras.

The four teams entered played a round robin, with the DDT's, having the best record (3-0) at the end of the day, crowned champions. The 2-Man Bandits finished up with a 2-1 record for a second place finish, while the

Cleveland Lakers (1-2) finished third and the Hooters fourth at 0-3.

The only complaint of the day was that some of the participants missed the "competitive atmosphere" found in the Pit (old gym). I guess a protest to halt the demolition of the old gym in time for the next 3-On-3 tournament in March might attract more players.



Wounded Huskies- The men's basketball Huskies will be licking their wounds over the Christmas break after losing 91-64 to Acadia and 103-65 to Dalhousie.

SPORTS BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL HUSKIES WIN

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team got back on the winning track last Friday as they

came back to defeat the St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes 14-16, 15-11, 15-12, 15-5 at the Tower.

Marlene Ouellette and Anne O'Neil led the Huskies with 9 kills each. SMU finishes the term with a 3-2 record. The Huskies are a surprising fifth place in the nine team league, something many observers felt unlikely as the team entered their first season of play.

AXETTES DEFEAT LADY ROUNDBALLERS

The Saint Mary's women's basketball squad were humbled for the second time in as many games last Friday as they were beaten by Acadia 64-44 in Wolfville.

Cindy Flynn led the Huskies with 12 points while Bonnie Estwick meshed 8 for the Huskies, who trailed 44-13 at the half. The Huskies finish the term off at 0-2.

TIGERS BOMB HOOP HUSKIES

The Dalhousie Tigers turned what was supposed to be a close and exciting AUBC showdown into a convincing romp as they blew away the Huskies 103-65 last Sunday night at the Tower.

It was the third straight loss for the Huskies after opening the season with two wins. On Friday, the Huskies were manhandled 91-64 by league leading Acadia.

Brian Thompson led the Huskies attack with 22 points in a losing effort against Dal. The Huskies were without team scoring leader Chris Rowarth who has been sidelined with a broken wrist. Rowarth is expected to return to the SMU lineup in mid-January.

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Athlete of the Week



Third year forward Steve Short led the hockey Huskies to two victories in the past week with a dazzling offensive display. Short scored two goals in SMU's 8-2 win over UCCB last Friday and followed that up with another pair of goals on Saturday as the Huskies blanked St. F.X. 4-0.

The Burlington, Ontario native is currently in his third year of study in the Commerce program. At 5'9", 210 lbs, Steve provides the Huskies with the size and aggressiveness which have made them so successful thus far.

Congratulations Steve!



INTRAMURAL

CO-ED SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

The Co-ed Soccer Final featured two very competitive teams. Both the Benzene Ringers and PDC had to win overtime victories in semi-finals to gain a berth in the finals. The Benzene Ringers were able to maintain their emotional momentum from the win to capture the Co-ed Soccer Final by a 4-0 score. Below are the final standings going into the playoffs.

CO-ED SOCCER

FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION A	G	W	L	T	PTS
10TH REBELS	4	4	0	0	12
STEVEN'S GANG	4	3	2	0	10
TURF CUTS	4	2	2	0	7
TRADE WINDS	4	1	3	0	4
TEEN AGE MNT	4	1	3	0	3
2-4 TUCKINS	4	0	4	0	1
SMUGGLERS	4	0	2	0	0

DIVISION B	G	W	L	T	PTS
PDC	4	3	0	0	12
BENZENE RINGERS	4	4	0	0	12
NADS	4	2	1	1	9
REDUCING AGENTS	4	2	2	0	8
NO NAMES	4	0	2	2	6
KICKERS	4	0	3	1	3
RICEKICKERS	4	0	4	0	0

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 29, 1988

TEAM	W	L	T	DEP.	PTS.
B. BALL TEAM/ COCKY AS HELL	6	-	-	-	18
SIDOUT	5	1	-	-	16
HAURAUDERS	4	2	-	-	14
10TH FLOOR RAIDERS	3	3	-	-	12
STRIKERS	2	4	-	-	10
HOOTERS	1	5	-	-	8
*BOGMONSTERS	-	4	-	2	4
YIPPER	6	-	-	-	18
GENERALS	5	1	-	-	16
15TH RICE	3	3	-	-	12
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES	3	2	-	1	11
RATTLE & HUM	3	2	-	1	11
10TH PLATOON	1	4	-	1	7
*KOKOMOS	-	-	-	6	0

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 29TH

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SIDOUT DEFEATED YIPPER

CHAMPIONSHIP B. BALL TEAM DEFEATED SIDOUT



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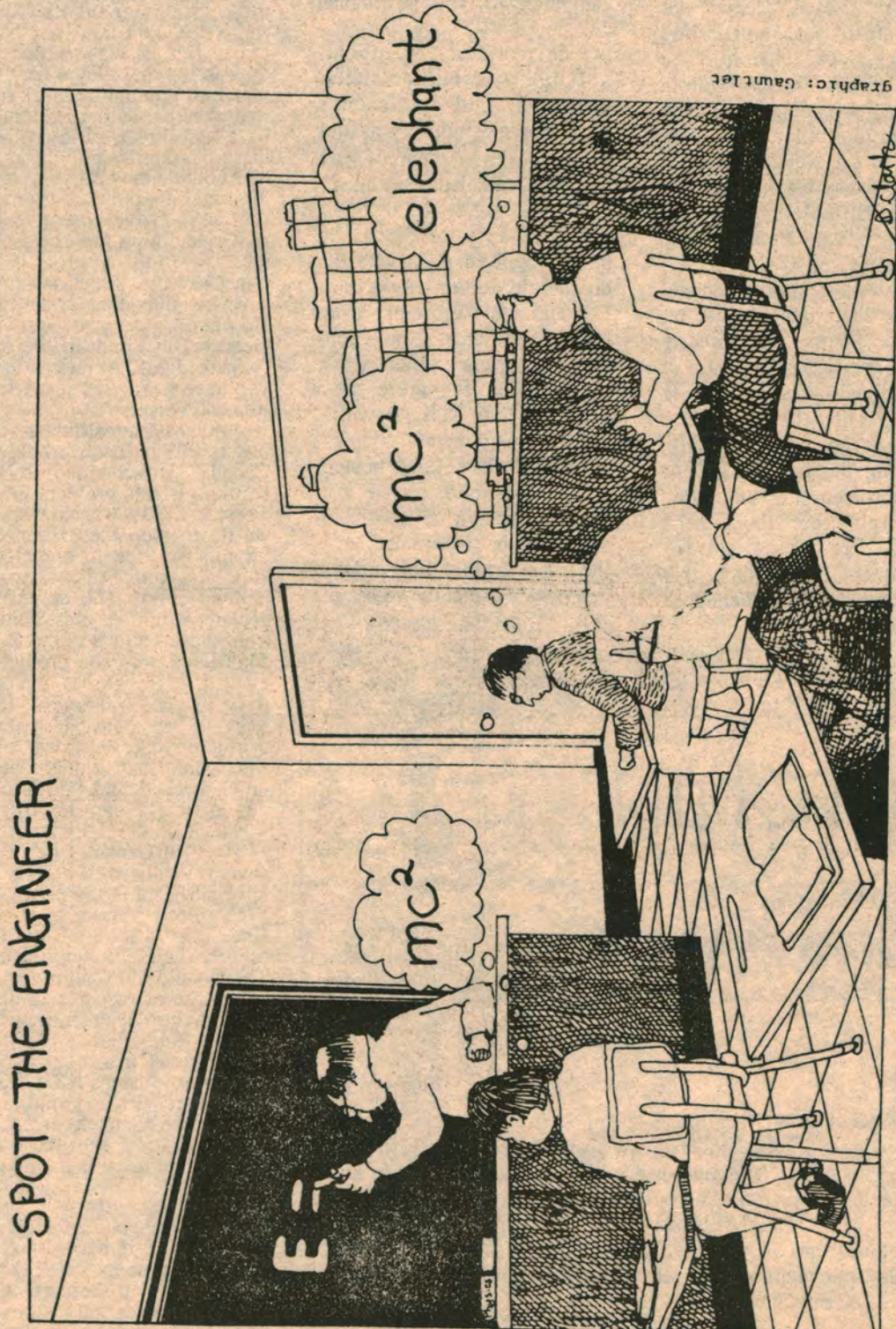
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Opinions

The Pundit



BY R.A. BALMANOUKIAN

Just when you thought you had seen the last of the elections, yet another series is about to descend upon us. In late February - early March, you will be asked to elect a new SMUSA executive, and most of a new council. You will probably also be asked to approve a new SMUSA Constitution (more on that in the weeks to come).

Usually, the opening shots in the SMUSA Presidential-Vice Presidential races are not fired until late until late January. This year, the campaign has already begun in earnest, indicating a long and acrimonious race to come. We're in for some interesting times, if anyone outside the myopic fifth floor "beautiful people" care to watch for them.

I hope voters (that's you) do. Societies and inter-societal rivalries shall probably attempt to place themselves, directly and indirectly, in the centre of the campaign. There's nothing wrong with that. SMUSA governs the student body, including the interest groups that are societies. It is therefore only right that those who know about student government be the ones that seek to govern. But where does that leave you?

SMUSA is not, or at least should not be, limited to fifth floor lower-middle to upper-middle class "beautiful people". It includes them, of course, and is ultimately governed by them. But the wise voters will never let them lose sight of whom it is they govern. SMUSA. You. Me.

You pay \$70.00 a year to SMUSA. You also contribute, through them, an extra \$15.00 per student to the capital campaign, and your health plan

is determined by them. SMUSA is a million dollar operation, and its leader's should be elected by you, not six or seven percent of you (i.e. the ones that are already involved).

Don't vote for the flashy posters or the person with the broad grin and/or a two-four. Demand some substance from your candidates. Look into their experience, their track record. Ask for more of a platform than "I'll do well". You're paying them.

Watch for a long, heated, passionate, and possibly a nasty campaign. But vote on substance, because remember -- the last and worst thing about a democracy is that the voters get exactly what they deserve.

HUGH'S VIEWS



-Hugh Smillestone

REDNECKS

I recently saw a movie that really disturbed me. The movie I'm referring to is "Betrayed", starring Debra Winger as an FBI undercover agent, and Tom Berringer as the leader of a vicious redneck group of White Supremists in the mid-western United States. Now, there's alot more to this movie than what I've told you here, but the point that struck me was the large numbers of these rednecks and the fact that they were so organized. I always knew that these groups of bigots existed (i.e. Ku Klux Klan, Neo Nazis, etc.), but I was under the impression that they were just a bunch of ignorant redneck hicks that were basically too stupid to be a real threat. The rednecks that were portrayed in this movie had connections all the way to high ranking political figures of the U.S. Government. This movie had a profound effect on me; my only comfort is that hopefully this situation isn't as severe as they made it out to be. However, if you consider George Bush and all the other "whacked out" American idiots, you have to wonder just what is true and what isn't.

My question is, how bad is this redneck problem in Canada? How bad is it in Nova Scotia? Is this problem getting worse in the 1980's and what can we do to stop these rednecks? Should we look to our elected officials, our police, or our judicial system to defend the decent people of this country from these vicious rednecks? I don't think so. The problem is

that relying on these legal avenues to deal with these problems takes a long time. Meanwhile, these bigots continue on unchecked, and who is to say our officials can be trusted.

In Canada, we've had several incidents of bigotry that have surfaced in the public eye. We've seen warped minds like Jim Keegstra and Malcolm Ross preach their anti-semitic crap. The Donald Marshall ordeal is a clear case of racism within the Nova Scotia legal system and Sydney Police Force. Those of us from Halifax can surely remember when the KKK tried to set up here. I was proud of the fact that the Klan was eventually run out of town after the people of Halifax refused to put up with their garbage.

What about the off-the-cuff bigoted remarks that you may hear someone say? Do you take offence to these remarks, and if you do, do you say something about it or do you just shrug it off? Well, I can tell you

what you should do in these situations. You should point out to the redneck that he's (and it is usually always a male) a jerk and he should keep his mouth shut.

In closing, I want to say that I've probably gotten carried away on this issue, but that is because it's very important and it's something that I feel strongly about. Canada is a great country and every citizen of this country has the right to live here in peace, without being harassed by some group of people who think they have more of a right to this country than others. Let's not put up with this bullshit anymore, let's get these rednecks before they get us.

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G. BROWN, JOURNALIST

BITCHIN'



BY SUZANNE METHOT

Bitchin' is on vacation. Suzanne "Bitch In Black" Methot is underfed (quiet out there in the peanut gallery), needs sleep, has a paper due NOW, and is generally not in the mood to bitch, believe it or not. Ah, well, life is rough out there, just like my Mum always said. Never fear, Suz will be back to torture you all next term. Have a good holiday. (Ack! they cry. Is Suzanne mellowing under the duress of Christmas? Stay tuned to find out, in next term's continuing saga of Bitchin'.)

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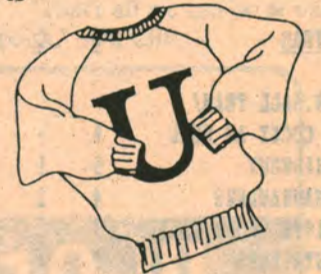
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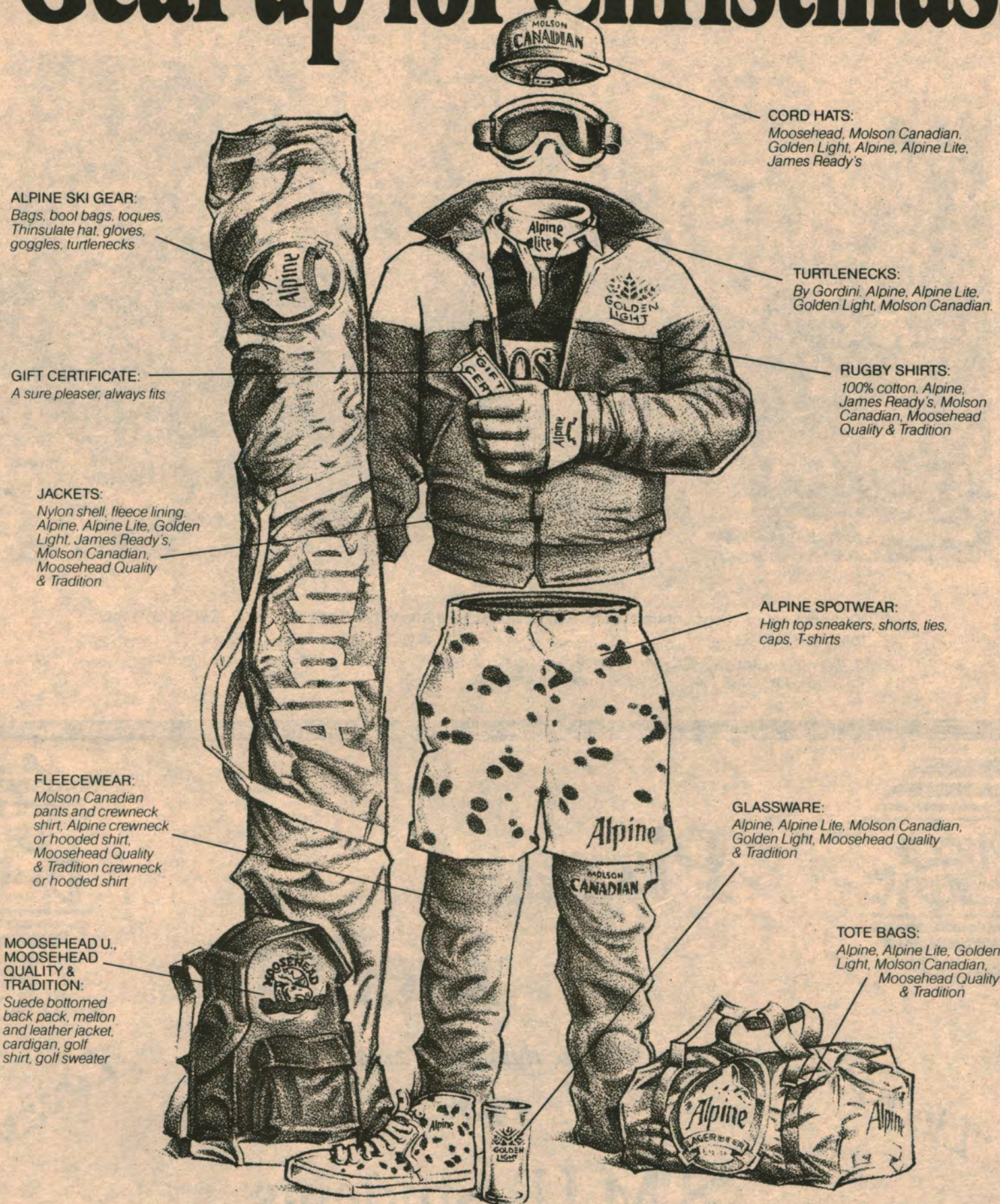
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