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Looking through high windows

The lit page: with Dave Scott

JUNKMAN'S OBBLIGATO

Let's go
Come on
Let's go
Empty out our pockets
and disappear.
Missing all our appointments
and turning up unshaven
years later
old cigarette papers
stuck to our pants
leaves in our hair.
Let us not
worry about the payments
anymore.
Let them come
and take it away
whatever it was
we were paying for.
And us with it.

Let us arise and go now
to where dogs do it
Over the Hill
where they keep the earthquakes
behind the city dumps
lost among gasmains and garbage
Let us see the city dumps
for what they are.
My country tears of thee.

Let us disappear
in automobile graveyards
and reappear years later
picking rags and newspapers
drying our drawers
on garbage fires
patches on our ass.
Do not bother
to say goodbye
to anyone.
Your missus will not miss us.

Let's go
smelling of sterno
where the benches are filled
with discarded Bowling Green statues
in the interior dark night
of the flowery bowery
our eyes watery
with the contemplation
of empty bottles of muscatel.
Let us recite from broken bibles
on streetcorners
Follow dogs on docks
Speak wild songs
Throw stones
Say anything
Blink at the sun and scratch
and stumble into silence
Diddle in doorways
Know whores third hand
after everyone else is finished
Stagger befuddled into East River sunsets
sleep in phone booths
Puke in pawnshops
waiting for a winter overcoat.

Let us arise and go now
under the city
where ashcans roll
and reappear in putrid clothes
as the uncrowned underground kings
of subway men's rooms.
Let us feed the pigeons
at the City Hall
urging them to do their duty
in the Mayor's office.
Hurry up please it's time.
The end is coming.
Flash floods
Disasters in the sun
Dogs unleashed
Sister in the street
her brassiere backwards.

Let us arise and go now
into the interior dark night
of the soul's still bowery
and find ourselves anew
where subways stall and wait
under the River.
Cross over
into full puzzlement.
South Ferry will not run forever.
They are cutting out the Bay ferries
but it is still not too late
to get lost in Oakland.
Washington has not yet toppled
from his horse.
There is still time to goose him
and go
leaving our income tax form behind

and our waterproof wristwatch with it
staggering blind after alleycats
under Brooklyn's Bridge
blown statues in baggy pants
our tincan cries and garbage voices
trailing.
Junk for sale.

Let's cut out let's go
into the real interior of the country
where the hockshops reign
more unblind anarchy upon us.
The end is here
but golf goes on at Burning Tree.
It's raining it's pouring
The Ole Man is snoring.
Another flood is coming
though not the kind you think.
There is still time to sink
and think.
I wish to descend in society.
I wish to make like free.
Swing low sweet chariot
Let us not wait for the cadillacs
to carry us triumphant
into the interior
waiving at the natives
like roman senators in the provinces
wearing poet's laurels
on lighted brows.
Let us not wait for the write-up
one page one
of the New York Times Book Review
images of insane success
smiling from the photo.
By the time they print your picture
in Life Magazine
you will have become a negative anyway.
a print with a glossy finish.

They will have come and gotten you
to be famous
and you still will not be free.
Goodbye I'm going.
I'm selling everything
and giving away the rest
to the Good Will Industries.
It will be dark out there
with the Salvation Army Band.
And the mind its own illumination.
Goodbye I'm walking out on the whole scene
Close down the joint.
This system is all loused up.
Rome was never like this.
I'm tired of waiting for Godot.
I am going where the turtles win
I am going
where the conmen puke and die
Down the sad esplanades
of the official world
Junk for sale!
My country tears of thee.

Let us go then you and I
leaving our neckties behind on lampposts
Take up the full beard
of walking anarchy
looking like Walt Whitman
a homemade bomb in the pocket.
I wish to descend in the social scale.
High society is low society.
I am a social climber
Climbing downward
And the descent is difficult.
The Upper Middle Class Ideal
is for the birds
but the birds have no use for it
having their own kind of pecking order
based upon birdsong.
Pigeons on the grass alas.

Let us arise and go now
to the Isle of Manisfree
Let loose the hogs of peace.
Hurry up please it's time.
Let us arise and go now
into the interior
of Foster's Cafeteria.
So long Emily Post.
So long
Lowell Thomas.
Goodbye Broadway.
Goodbye Herald Square.
Turn it off.
Confound the system
Cancel all our leases.
Lose the War
without killing anybody.
Let horses scream
and ladies run
to flushless powderrooms.

The end has just begun
I want to announce it
But don't walk
to the nearest exit.
The real end is coming.
I can feel the building shake.
From the refined type.
I cannot stand it.
I am going
where asses lie down
with customs collectors and all themselves
literary critics.
My tool is dusty.
My body hung up too long
in strange suspenders.

Get me a right hand saw
for a jockstrap.
Turn loose and we'll be off
where sports cars collapse
and the world begins again.
Hurry up please it's time
it's time and a half
and there's the
The thinkpad makes homeboys of us all.
Let us cry out
into stray eternity.
Somewhere the fields are full of larks.
Somewhere the land is swinging.
My country tis of thee
I'm singing.

Let us arise and go now
to the Isle of Manisfree
and live the true blue simple life
of wisdom and wonderment
where all things grow
straight up
astant and singing
in the yellow sun
pecking out of cowpods
thinking and its out of birds
I must arise and go now
to the Isle of Manisfree
way up behind the broken woods
and woods of Arcady.

— Lawrence Ferlinghetti



ISJB chairman Ken Langille. (Moore Photo)



Dean of Students, Ken Bendelier.



Residence Dean of Men, Brian O'Byrne.

Conflicting actions taken Four evicted

by JOURNAL
News Staff

Recent disciplinary actions taken by some university officials have resulted in the eviction of four students from residence.

The evictions came about as a result of two separate cases brought before the Interim Student Judicial Board.

In the first case, three residence students, Michael MacTamney, Frank Corrigan, and John Frisco, were tried in mid-November by the ISJB on charges of "Grand and Petty Theft", of a television and an iron from the women's residence.

All three were found guilty as charged and were given the choice of either paying \$75 restitution each to the ISJB or of leaving residence.

They chose to pay the fine. According to ISJB chairman Ken Langille, "This fine was later reduced to \$50 because the men returned the articles and couldn't really afford to pay the original fine."

This appeared to be the end of the case.

However, while home in Pennsylvania on Christmas vacation, three students received a letter stating that they no longer held residence status.

Residence Dean of Men, Brian O'Byrne, would say nothing about the situation.

"I have no comment on that matter" he said. "You should have researched your story earlier in the week."

Later, in a meeting with Dean of Students, Ken Bendelier, The JOURNAL learned that O'Byrne had initiated the expulsion "with the knowledge of other University officials."

However, Langille said upon learning of O'Byrne's actions "Where does this leave the Student Judicial Board? This is a very dangerous precedent," he said. "From now on all the Board's decisions are subject to complete reversal."

This situation also holds true of the case of Trevor Pettit.

In this case, Pettit was brought before

the ISJB on two charges of "painting his room" and "breaking a hole through his wall".

On November 22 he was found guilty by the ISJB of painting his room and was ordered to pay restitution to the sum of \$75. This amount was paid by Pettit.

However, the ISJB deferred hearing on the second charge until January 10 pending investigation to gain evidence on the charge.

Not knowing of the investigation, Bendelier and O'Byrne presented the case to the Senate Committee on Discipline on the grounds the penalty was not stiff enough.

The Senate Committee acting on the report of Bendelier and O'Byrne, brought down an eviction decision.

However, as far as the ISJB was concerned, the case wasn't finished.

The trial continued on January 10 and was dismissed for lack of evidence because O'Byrne's report was not presented. (As far as O'Byrne was concerned, the case was finished with the Senate Committee's decision.)

Thus the conflict arose.

Senate Committee on Discipline member Ross Haynes said the Senate Committee on Discipline was led to believe that Pettit's case with the ISJB was over. "Therefore we acted on what we thought was the only case handed down at the time."

Haynes had no idea that the case was not finished. When presented with the truth concerning the case Haynes said "I would suppose that if we already put our fingers in the pie, it would be our responsibility to hear the case again provided that Mr. Pettit feels he has been wronged."

"In this case Pettit only has to make an appeal to the Chairman of The Senate Committee (Bendelier) or to the Chairman of the ISJB (Langille). Failing this he can take it to higher authority" (the Senate).

Fox leads team with 34 points

Huskies eat Panthers alive 106-48

by Don Evans

Saturday night at the Halifax Forum saw the Basketball Huskies put everything together coming up with an overwhelming 106-48 victory over the much outclassed UPEI Panthers.

The Huskies took a commanding 48-33 lead into the dressing room at half time.

When they came back to start the second half they just started pulling away, out scoring their opponents 58-15 in the final twenty minutes.

Andy Packard had 22 points for the losers, 18 of which he scored in the first half, but in fact it was all Huskies.

This Huskies' club is not the same team that performed before Christmas. As a whole,

the team has matured a great deal and gained confidence and poise on the court.

A real standout for the Huskies was again Mickey Fox who scored 34 points for the evening, 26 of which he scored in the second half. What makes this even more outstanding was that he scored them from a relief position and only logged about 25 minutes playing time.

As on Thursday night, Greg Redding again started and he proved no disappointment to the coach's confidence in him, scoring 17 points in the first half. Added to his improved scoring, he exhibited greater confidence on the court, calling shifts in the defenses and forcing the opposition into poor passes.

Even with Redding's improvement it was overshadowed by the play of Norman Gaskins who played a great game! He showed his ability to score with a 17 point display and was a real power under the boards where he and Mike Chambers completely dominated the game.

With Ray Venema, a

legitimate starter sitting on the bench with Pete Crocilla and Pete Halpin, one wonders who will ever touch the Huskies under the boards, and there is no one who can question the strength of the Huskies back-court.

With the vast improvement shown by the Huskies each time they play, difficulties such as

Saturday night's sometimes errant passing should soon disappear.

The one low point about Saturday night's game was the attendance. We have a championship club and it would certainly be nice to see them get the type of crowd support the football and hockey Huskies enjoy.



Action in exhibition tilt last Thursday night. (Diamond photo)

Huskies trip Monks 79-69

Leading by 5 points at the half 40-35, the Huskies were able to weather a number of aggressive charges in the second half before finally pulling away to a 79-69 victory over the St. Joseph's "Monks" of North Windham, Maine, Thursday night at the St. Mary's gym.

Mickey Fox again displayed his ability as a prolific scorer leading the Huskies' attack with 19 points. He was closely followed by Jim Brock with 18 and Mike Chambers who had a high 15 points.

The Monks were lead by a 20

point performance by John Alexander. Mike Johnston had 16 points and Pat Murphy 14, also for the losers.

A disastrous accident early in the second quarter saw the Monks lose their high scoring star, Tom Powers, when he broke his ankle. Even at this early point in the game, he had collected 12 points. The Monks received an outstanding performance from Brian O'Conner, who couldn't have been any taller than 5'3" or 5'4". He called the Monks' offense most of the night.

For the Huskies, Mickey Fox was again a standout performer but not just in scoring this time. He came up with a number of timely rebounds and seems to be gaining ball handling confidence by leaps and bounds. Jim Brock, who was hot and cold all night, came up with the points when they were needed, and as usual Mike Chambers did a phenomenal job under the boards.

After the game coach Heaney said he was quite pleased with the freshman Greg Redding. Redding collected 7 of the Huskies first 9 points and proved extremely aggressive on defense. John Gallinaugh again played himself into the spotlight to the extent that the Monks' coach singled him out for special man-to-man coverage.

The Huskies improve with each game and coach Heaney says he's happy with the progress the team is making.

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BRAM obtains \$51,000 winter works grant

by Frank Cassidy

The Blind Rights Action Movement of Saint Mary's University has been awarded approximately \$51,000 from the federally sponsored Winter Works Program, to provide employment for legally blind students.

The project, according to BRAM Chairman Chris Stark, will employ 25 people and will center around training the blind in the production of leather

goods and other arts and crafts.

Participants in the project will be transcribing school texts into braille. Books for Philosophy 121 are being transcribed this week by one member of BRAM and according to Stark "this text will be available to any blind student who takes the course in the future."

BRAM also intends to provide a reading service for blind

students who have to prepare for school examinations. This means a blind student will have an outlet for obtaining aid in the preparation of his or her courses.

The project, which is "basically a training and evaluation grant" is an attempt to teach "a number of people in leather work and other arts and crafts".

Stark also said the endeavour is geared to "find out if a permanent workshop for the blind

can be formed."

Articles produced by BRAM will be sold only to those who have the money to pay for them, Stark said. "If someone told us that a person in the hospital needed slippers, then we would have a pair made and we would give them away."

In the original plans of the project, BRAM had intended to offer their services to the School for the Blind, but the government felt the students were, according to Stark, "not capable." Although not professionally qualified, Stark felt the members of BRAM could give valuable aid to the students of the school.

"If they (School for the Blind) ask us to do something, we will," Stark said, "but only if they ask".

The project will operate from the Canadian Institute for the Blind on Almon Street and from the BRAM office at Saint Mary's, with most of the arts and crafts centered at the CNIB.

Stark also feels the project is "nothing great but it is in-

teresting".

"It will provide blind people with jobs and give them something to do," he said. "In addition, this project will give us an indication of the type of work we will be doing this summer."

The program is already in progress and will operate until the end of May.



Chris Stark (right) with member of Bram. (Moore photo)



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Adult studies offers Yoga

by Gail Brewer

A two-part Yoga series, consisting of exercise and theory has started at Saint Mary's under the direction of Mr. Jim Khona.

The Yoga course which comes under the Adult Studies Program is presently non-credit, although Khona hopes his program will receive credit status by next year.

The exercise portion of the series began last Monday (January 10) with over 30 participants and according to a representative of the adult studies program, "It is going great guns".

However, the lecture series has not begun yet because of a lack of applicants. Organizers are "still hopeful" the series will be able to get under way.

Khona, who heads both the lecture and exercise portions of the program, says "Yoga exercises help you relax, ease nervous tension, reduce weight,

straighten back and spine, increase self confidence and improve concentration in studies."

Yoga is becoming more popular in the seventies than ever before. In India over 6,000 years ago, Yoga developed as a Science...the science of living a healthy meaningful life. However, for many, Yoga is still associated with mysticism, religion and oriental practices. Yet, Yoga can be learned and practised by anyone, regardless of religion, race and social practice.

Khona learned Yoga in his native India and has been practising for fifteen years. He believes that Yoga must soon become part of the school and university curriculum, and is trying to institute Yoga as a credit course in this university next year.

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Crowell and Mullins score three goals each

Huskies score 13 times in revenge

by Denis Huck

The Saint Mary's Huskies kept their undefeated record intact Friday night at the Saint Mary's rink with a relatively easy 13-1 victory over Saint Thomas University.

In what most people thought would be a close game, the Huskies completely dominated play with Saint Thomas looking more like a weak high school team than the team that held down third place in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League

before the weekend schedule. One could only wonder how they had tied the Huskies earlier in the season.

The Huskies opened the scoring early with two goals before the four minute mark and before the period had ended had a 6-0 lead.

Richie Bayes scored at the forty-five second mark with an unassisted goal, and three minutes later Bob Mullins scored again.

At the twelve minute mark Larry Curry began an onslaught of four quick goals with a slapshot from just outside the blueline that seemed to fool the Saint Thomas goaltender. Before the period had ended additional goals by Randy Crowell, Bob Mullins and Tim Ripley had made the outcome obvious.

Both Crowell and Mullins had productive scoring evenings with each picking up three goals, while Ripley had a goal and three assists.

From the Huskies standpoint

it was a very satisfying win and should quell some of the talk that overconfidence is going to

lead to the teams downfall.

The Huskies played every aspect of the game well,

especially the defence who came up with one of their best games of the season.



One of 13 that went past the St. Thomas goalie. (This pic is a fake)

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Brunswick Invitational Girls Hockey Tournament on the fifth and sixth of February if the necessary funds for the trip are managed to be raised. To raise the necessary funds the girls have planned a number of events including a dance on the 29th of Feb. and a bottle drive.

Although Coach Bishop billed the year as a trial period, the enthusiasm on the team has no doubt made the year a highly successful one already.

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SMU second in wrestling

Saint Mary's finished second in an invitational wrestling match held at Acadia last weekend.

Having to forfeit 20 points to

Dalhousie and 15 to Acadia because of no representatives in certain weight divisions, the Huskies fared very well with three of the six wrestlers on the team winning both their matches.

Tim d'Entremont stayed undefeated in the 150 lb. class for the season while both Sean Barry in the 126 lb. and Phil Fougere in the 166 lb. class looked impressive in winning their matches.

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An editorial:

The gig Is nearly up Brian, baby

As the direct result of the latest 'eviction' of four students from residence, a number of important questions should be fielded by residence dwellers who may be fearing for their own security.

At any rate, we have a few questions.

Who initiated the evictions? How much notice was given? Where, again, was the Residence Society?

Unfortunately, no one seems to have any answers.

Indeed, Brian O'Byrne, Residence Dean of Men, when approached for some answers, gave a curt "No comment".

Van Roy Tobbitt, President of The Residence Society, didn't even know that four people had been ousted; and, after The JOURNAL had revealed the names and circumstances of those involved, his reply was "Well, whoever had these guys thrown out must have had a good reason for doing it". He also asked The JOURNAL to let him know "if you find out anything else".

Imagine. And all this time we thought it was the job of the Residence Students Society to keep informed so as to act in the best interests of the resident students. Especially Tobbitt, being such good friends with O'Byrne and all.

Perhaps nobody gives a damn. We're beginning to think that any attempt to instill a civilized attitude towards residence students' rights is a hopeless cause.

However, we're pretty sure that some day soon some resident students are going to fight back.

When that day comes, Brian, baby,.....



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