

# THE JOURNAL

Volume 40, Number 3, September 23, 1974.

## MORRIS RESIGNS

Lynne Terris  
Staff Writer

Edmund Morris, Vice President of Development at St. Mary's, has resigned.

The resignation came as a result of the Board of Governors' decision to deny Morris' request for vacation leave in order to devote his full time to election campaigning.

Morris formally announced his decision to offer as a candidate for the office of Mayor on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Originally, Morris was advised that university policy prohibits its executives from running for public office.

President of the university D. Owen Carrigan stated "It was my understanding that this was a university policy because of the result of Dr. Gillis' request." Dr. Gillis, Academic Vice President, was refused leave to run for public office.

It was later stated by Chairman of the Board Austin Hayes that it was not



EDMUND MORRIS

the university's policy to prohibit administrators from running for public

office, but simply that Morris could not campaign on the university's time.

Professor of Economics, Terry McGrath, presently a candidate in the Oct. 16 election, has been granted a Leave of Absence from his work at St. Mary's.

It was Morris himself, as Acting President of St. Mary's, who granted Director of Athletics Robert Hayes a Leave of Absence to carry out his campaign activities in a previous provincial election.

Morris views the Board's decision with dismay. He said, "A family man should not be forced to burn all bridges to offer for public life."

He added that his eleven years with this institution had been very rewarding.

"I have a strong affection for Saint Mary's and frankly, that has been one of the holding factors," he said.

Morris stated he has not made contingent employment arrangements elsewhere should he lose the mayoralty race.

## Housing shortage hits Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP)---Students at Acadia University are once again faced with a housing shortage as school begins.

"The difference in the housing situation this year is in a matter of degree," said Dr. Eric Hanson, Dean of Student Affairs at the university.

"This year it's a problem of a few more individuals getting caught in the crunch added to the aggravating factor of a smaller response from the community in terms of temporary housing," he said.

Some of the housing shortage is created by Hanson's own office. Once the residences are full, the university purposely accepts an additional "small number of individuals" into residence with the understanding that they will be temporarily housed somewhere else until vacancies become available in the regular university residences.

This procedure is followed because of students cancelling out their resi-

dence room for various reasons.

But this year because of the shortage of temporary housing the university has been forced to house some of the students in the infirmary. Students who are housed on a temporary basis can move into the residence once it is determined the person that had been assigned the room will not be showing up.

The situation at Acadia looks brighter in the future than most other Canadian universities as a new residence is being built for the 1975-76 school year. The residence will accommodate 300 students once it is built and is expected to handle all future requirements of the university.

Liquor 65¢ Beer 55¢

**Wednesday, Sept. 25**

**FREE BASH**

**Major Hoople**

Multi-purpose Room 9:00 PM

**INSIDE**

**NO NEWS IS**

**BAD NEWS pg. 8**

## October 2 Election

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, TO FILL 7 VACANT STUDENT SEATS ON VARIOUS ADMINISTRATIVE BODIES ON CAMPUS.

THE POSITIONS OPEN ARE: SENATE (1 seat), BOARD OF GOVERNORS (3 seats), RESIDENCE SOCIETY (3 seats: vice-president, treasurer and secretary).

NOMINATIONS FOR THESE POSITIONS OPENED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AND WILL CLOSE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

ALL SMU STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RUN AND VOTE FOR SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS SEATS. ALL RESIDENCE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RUN AND VOTE FOR RESIDENCE SOCIETY SEATS.



# PLACELINE

## MANPOWER

Jobs Available at Your On Campus  
Canada Manpower Centre  
4th Floor, Student Union Building

### PART-TIME

Night auditor  
Labourer (beverage factory)  
2 Stock clerks  
Office clerk  
Laboratory tester  
4 Pizza makers  
2 Babysitters  
Clerk typist  
Receptionist  
Labourer (general)  
Lifeguard  
Domestic



## Photo Contest for Women

The Art Gallery of Mount Saint Vincent University will sponsor a juried competition and exhibition for Nova Scotia women photographers as part of the provincial women's conference that is being held on the university campus October 18-20.

Entries by both professional and amateur photographers must be submitted between Sept. 18 and Oct. 4. Winning photographs will be part of the gallery's exhibition "Photography by Women" which will be shown Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

## Tanner faces criminal charges

Lynne Terris  
Staff Writer

Former Gorsebrook Lounge Manager George Tanner will face criminal charges in court today.

The charges stem from Tanner's allegedly obtaining a colored TV under false pretences with the intent to defraud.

Tanner was hired as manager of the Pub in March of '74 and remained there until August.

SRC President John Stuart and Business Manager Carl McAllister have been summoned as material witnesses for the Prosecution.

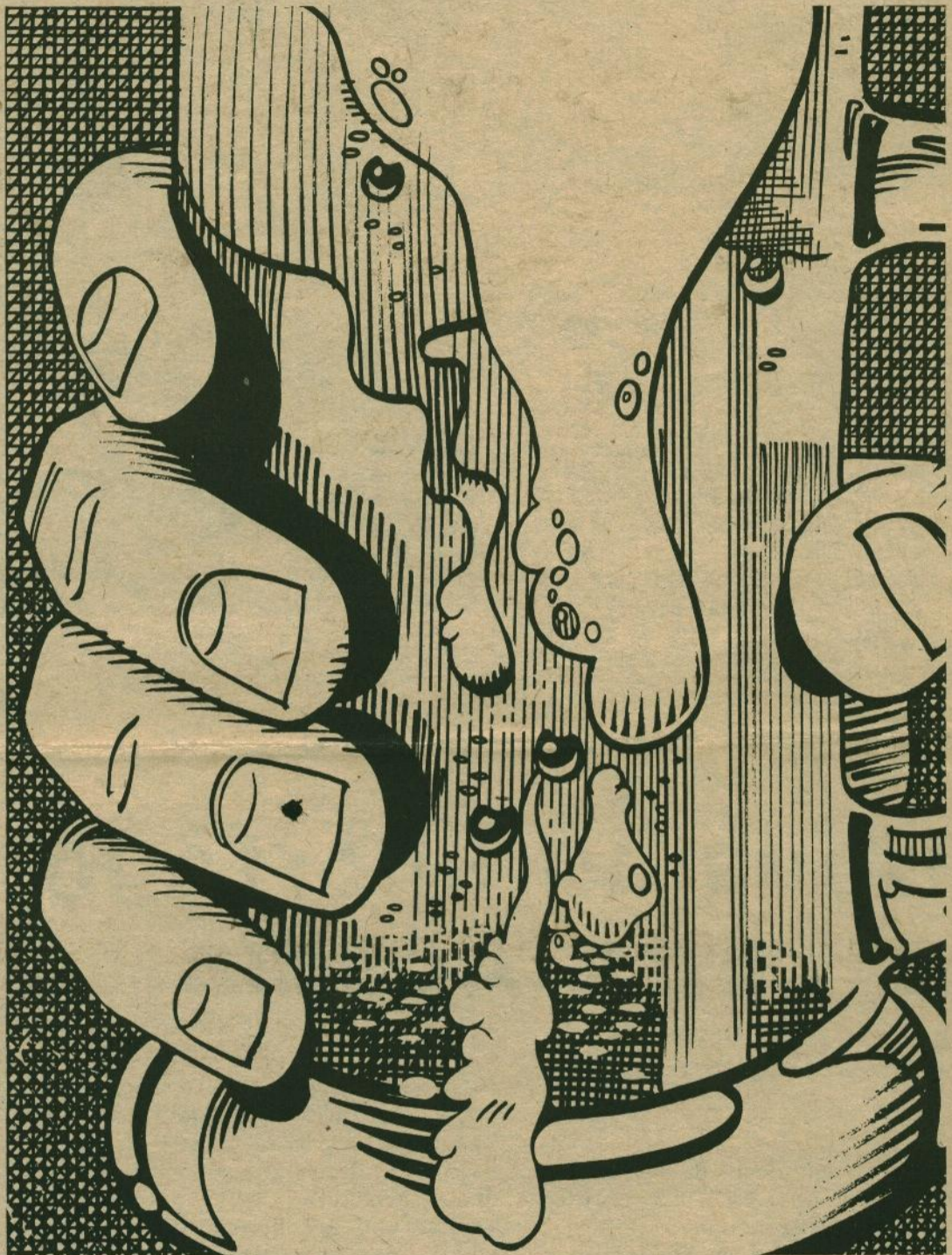
The trial is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Courtroom 1, Upper Water Street.

Accounting clerk  
Secretary  
Switchboard operators  
Salesperson  
Warehouse worker  
10 Telephone solicitors  
Truck driver  
Supervisor  
10 Solicitors (domestic help surveys)  
2 Delivery people

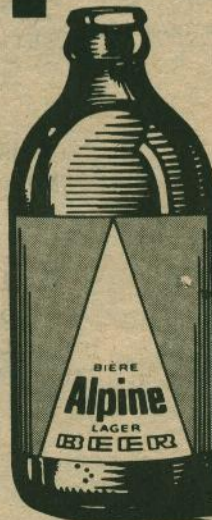
### PERMANENT

Teacher  
B.Comm graduate in accounting  
Salesperson (marketing oil company)

A LIST OF EMPLOYERS SCHEDULED TO RECRUIT ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR IS AVAILABLE AT THE CAMPUS MANPOWER OFFICE.



# Alpine



It's  
what  
beer's  
all about



# End your financial woes

Bruce Ross  
Staff Writer

Most students have their financial arrangements for the year worked out upon arrival at St. Mary's in September. However, some students are not always sure how firm their money plans are.

If you are in this category, or if things have already gone amiss for you, there is relief--for students with legitimate problems, that is.

A few years ago St. Mary's students with money problems had a lot of people and red tape to go through in order to come up with the necessary money to tide them through their crisis period.

To cut down on all this bother, the university decided to integrate money matters with a Director of Student Aid.

The school asked Ed Cosgrove to develop and operate a system that would get to the heart of students' problems quickly and cut down on the inconveniences.

Cosgrove had been a St. Mary's student in years past, so he knows the school and the problems students face.

He was also a professor in the physics department before his appointment as Student Aid Director, so he also knows the internal workings of SMU and how they relate to students.

Now, with his assistant Karen Howard, he is helping many students get the short-term loans they need throughout the year.

Needy students can arrange for an interest-free bursary of a small amount.

These are often used to keep people from getting "kicked out of their digs," as he put it.

These loans are given out on the honor system and many students make use of them.

Cosgrove said he has been impressed by the students' willingness to repay these small loans--over ninety percent of them are paid off, and many students have a perfect record of having taken out several such loans and paid all of them.

Students experiencing difficulty with student loans, bursaries and scholarships can also be assisted.

Over the past four years in his capacity as student aid director, Cosgrove has made strong inside contacts with key personnel in government loan agencies throughout Canada and the eastern United States.

He will write appeals for students who are not sure exactly how to phrase their thoughts to convince appeal boards of the seriousness of their plight.

He will also make use of his contacts to speed up loans or ascertain their status.

Another function of the Student Aid Department is to work as an information supplied by government and scholarship foundations.

There is extensive literature available at the student aid office which is on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The office is open during regular business hours, Monday to Friday. A visit to Cosgrove or Howard could pay off if you're in financial trouble.



## ATTENTION

SMU and NEWFOUNDLAND STUDENTS  
and FRIENDS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO  
ATTEND A FAMILIARIZATION NIGHT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 and  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF "NUMBER NINE"  
(Soft Rock)

PRESENT YOUR STUDENT ID

FOR "FREE ADMISSION"

ALL BEER (Popular Brands) 50¢

from 8:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

## The Newfoundlander

"Where Newfoundlanders Socialize"

5461 INGLIS STREET  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
Phone 425-5591

# Residence Society R.I.P

John Ford  
Staff Writer

One of the oldest and best known organizations on campus, the Residence Society, is dying a slow death.

Debbie Fougere, elected President of the society in March '74, resigned for reasons of ill health.

Vice-president Larry Sampson became ineligible to hold office after moving off campus.

No one has come forward to act as interim officer until a by-election can be held.

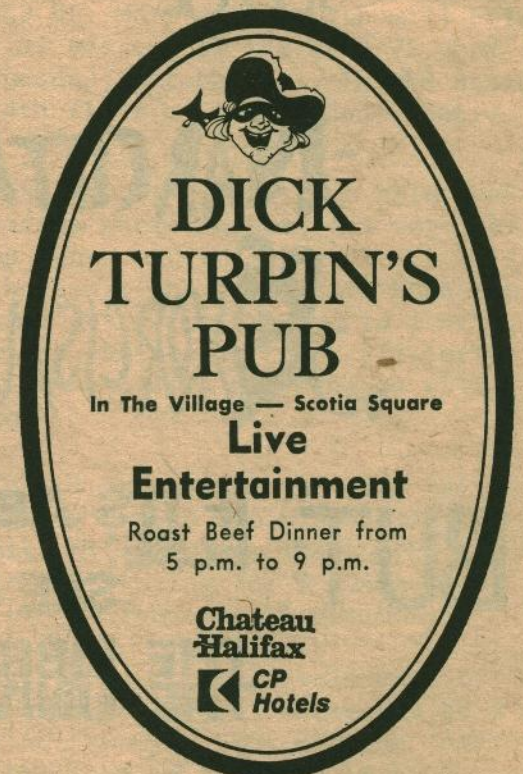
Traditionally, the Residence Society welcomed newcomers to residence,  
September 23, 1974.

organized and ran social functions such as bashes and banquets--including the Hen Fest, acted on student grievances, provided residence students with a voice in the running of the Student Government, and generally made residence life a community affair.

The Residence Society represents almost 40% of all students enrolled at SMU.

The Society's last hope for survival lies in the upcoming SRC Election to be held on October 2nd. In that election, the positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be filled.

Because of SRC Bylaws, the election of the President must be delayed for one month.





D.D.S. B.A.R.C.H.  
 O.D. B.E.N.G. C.A.  
 B.S.C. P.H.A.R.M.  
 D.V.M. L.L.B. M.D.

With your initials and our capital, we can help make your name. Now that you have your degree, you're anxious to get your shingle up. But, as you know, it's not as simple as that. First you need money to start a practice. Which is where the Royal Bank can help you. Because we'll loan up to \$25,000 (or more) to help you bridge the gap until you become established. You see, we believe in your earning power in the years to come. So we'll tailor your repayment to fit that — we'll even defer your first payment if it helps. To find out more, drop into your local branch of the Royal Bank and pick up our brochure — "Money — and more — to help you start your Professional Practice" Or talk to a Royal Bank manager, who's a professional too. And before you know it, you can have your name out front like you always knew you would.



## Stuart's opinion Executive positions are full time

SRC president John Stuart said last week there should be legislation preventing council executive members from simultaneously holding another job on campus. At present there is no such restriction in the council constitution.

Stuart said the constitution, which was last amended in 1971, is extremely outdated.

"Executive members cannot adequately serve Council and hold another job without something suffering," he said. As a result, he pointed out, "Items and issues, often of great importance, aren't dealt with properly because councillors don't have the time or often they are lost in the shuffle or simply ignored."

In reference to the constitution's bylaws, Stuart said, "The whole works is greatly in need of revamping so that this sort of thing won't keep happening in the future."

"People just have to set some priorities as to what job they can do the best and in what capacity they can best serve the students."

Concerning the rule in residence prohibiting executive members from being Dons, Stuart said, "These restrictions were not implemented by the SRC. The residence managers are responsible for it -- it's merely an administrative decision."

Stuart added that another reason why he wants executive members to concentrate on that one job is to spread the wealth around. "One of the goals I have in this office is to see that what little wealth there is gets spread around as much as possible," he said. "I'd rather see ten people with \$10 each in their pockets than one person with \$100." Stuart made no mention of his own \$2500 honorarium during the interview.

Public Service  
Canada
Fonction publique  
Canada

### Careers in the Federal Public Service

This year, the Federal Government will hire university graduates in all disciplines for a wide variety of professional and administrative positions.

Find out career possibilities in:

- Administration
- Pure Sciences
- Applied Sciences
- Health Sciences
- Social-Economic Disciplines

We will be on campus on **October 9, 1974**.

Come and talk to us.

Information is also available at your campus placement office.

**All positions are open to both men and women.**

## HAVE YOU GOT A PROBLEM?

IF IT'S ABOUT :

- SEX (SEE ANN. LANDERS)
- NARCOTICS (SEE THE NARCS; THEY'LL SEE YOU ANYWAY)
- EXORCISM (SEE THE MOVIE)

**BUT: IF IT'S ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE: SEE US -**

**THE LIBRARY.  
THE UNIVERSAL PROBLEM  
SOLVENT.**



# TAPS' TOP TEN

Taps Gallagher  
Staff Writer

If there were ten people to be recalled by Detroit as cars, these models would be in the shop immediately. So here we go, with a little help from my Georgian Parrot!

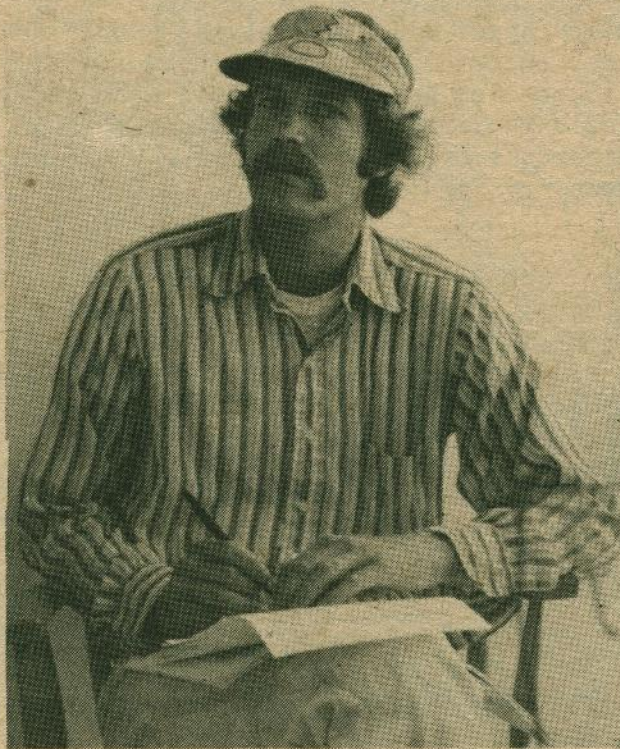
#1. 1947 "Chugger" Ford--Being recalled due to faulty front grill. Numerous complaints have been received from owners due to the automobiles excessive use of alcohol instead of gasoline. The car passes everything on the road but the taverns.

#2. 1974 Irma Oderllac--General Motors has listed this model as unsafe due to a dangerously out of line tail section. Also noted as unsafe are two wobbly front tires!

#3. 1956 D.C. Clark Chevy--One of the last of a line of problem models put out by G.M., the main problem being a faulty transmission and excessive gas use. An inability to transmit ideas to young freshettes at bashes that it is under forty has resulted in several accidents with the young misses.

#4. 1962 Mercury Marquis Graham--A model exclusively used for homecoming float foundations, owners have complained about frequently finding two flat tires. Also being recalled due to excess weight found in the rear end.

#5. 1925 Olds Daigle Dragster--A short lived model, cancelled due to lack of interest by the buying public. Supposedly a twin model of the Mercury May Turbine. The Dragster was found faulty by Ralph Naderzullo due to the inability of the tape deck to shut off.



#6. 1920 Model 'T' Foxmobile--Not only being recalled but taken right off the assembly lines after forty-six pedestrians were gorged by its protruding front end. Owners made numerous complaints about the inability of their radios to pick up anything but New York Knicks basketball games.

#7. 1968 Toyota Sinclair--A line of problem cars that was cancelled after seventy-five models were completed. Buyers beefed about strange white spots on the black vinyl top, which eventually shed after three weeks of night driving. Car burned excessive alcohol and needed a 3,000 drink check-up every other week.

#8. 1937 Plymouth Hunt Buggy--Only one small fault and that being the limited visibility by the back seat drivers due to a highly over-inflated spare tire.

#9. 1966 Volkswagon 'Deuce Coupe'--Being recalled because of badly damaged crankcase and faulty muffler. Owners squaked about their inability to pick up female hitch-hikers and drag queens.

#10. 1974 Mercedes Bouch--Strictly an Avis rental that tries harder. Rentees complain about excessive post-ignition back firing. A high performance can be expected from this model, which will be unveiled in March of '75.



## Jam Sessions Begin October 1<sup>ST</sup>

Keith Tyndall  
Staff Writer

The St. Mary's Folk Club will hold its first meeting of the 1974-75 year next Tuesday, October 1st, in the Board Room, 4th floor of the Student Centre.

Last year the Folk Club held weekly meetings where members got together to swap songs and guitar styles. This year, however, the organizers hope the club will not be restricted to just guitarists, but rather that all sorts of instrumentalists and singers will show up.

The organizers of the club therefore invite anyone who plays banjo, harmonica or any other instrument to come to the meeting for a jam session. There are no fees or obligations.

As far as future development of the club is concerned, there may be a coffee house-style presentation later on in the year if interest is high enough.

Next Tuesday's meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

### ARGYLE T.V. SALES & SERVICE

\*BAYERS RD. SHOPPING CENTRE 453-0119  
\*2063 GOTTINGEN ST. 422-5930

*Stereos, Components, Changers,  
Electronic parts, Cassettes,  
Speakers, Recorders*

#### T.V. Rentals (at 422-5930)

12" B&W	19" B&W	15" Colour	19" Colour
\$5.00/WK.	\$5.00/WK.	\$12.50/2 WK.	\$25.00/MO.
\$12.50/MO.	\$15.00/MO.	\$20.00/MO.	\$35.00/2 MO.



# DIVERSIONS

Bob Atkinson  
Staff Writer

Well, I'm back, after an exhausting summer of fighting off tooth decay. If you've never read this column before (you don't know how lucky you've been), it is designed to point out and analyze what's happening around town and on campus in the line of entertainment, and I do the odd record or film review. This week a collection of little things.

## Rock On 22

First, our mini-Woodstock. By the time you read this, the biggest concert ever held in this area will be over, and the promoters will be very lucky indeed if they break even on it. "Rock On 22" featured Brownsville Station, Dr. John, Chuck Berry, Sha-Na-Na, Rare Earth and Billy Preston, with Wolfman Jack as MC. The expenses for the show, even inside the Forum (thunder alley), must have at least been \$150,000, so even with a full house of 6,300 (very unlikely) they'd lose money, despite the \$15 admission fee. In all honesty, this is more or less the way I thought it would turn out.

The promoters (who should be applauded for their initiative) simply underestimated the power of the apathy around here. They were optimistic and had over 25,000 tickets printed. I realized then that they couldn't sell that many tickets if God came in and did three evenings and a matinee. They probably would have done better if they stuck to one or two really big acts, like Chicago or Sly and the Family Stone. These acts would be hard to get, down here in the armpit of the east, and expensive, but not as expensive as all the groups in "Rock On 22". Word has it that they're going to try again next summer.

## Orientation

As far as I could tell, there was a complete lack of any kind of entertainment at either university this fall for freshmen orientation. It used

to be that colleges went all out to get good entertainment for orientation week, but it seems to be a dying tradition here (it's still going strong most everywhere else).

The only exception was Dal's Blackout night with Devotion, an incredible group from Montreal.

I went to one of the "happenings" here and found some group with a military-sounding name and the funniest light setup I've ever seen (about three light changes per second right through every song--surely this guy can't be for real) playing songs that all sounded exactly the same. There were about

forty people there and half of them were in a drunk group in the back corner, singing and arguing. Talk about atmosphere. I wish that the people who plan entertainment at the universities (I know how hard it is, I've done it) would realize that entertainment is not dependant on how much booze you can put down freshmen throats.

The colleges in New Brunswick have the right idea; bringing in top acts regularly. It costs a bit, but colleges can generally attract good crowds who can usually afford to pay \$5 or more for a ticket. In New Brunswick they're tied in with the Maine university group, and get the big acts cheaper, because the acts will charge less when you can give them five university gigs in seven nights, all in the same area. They've already had the J Geils Band and rumor has it they're expecting even bigger action.

## SMU Cinema Club

Finally, it looks like we'll probably soon be getting a good film club on campus. It's not official yet, but it will be called the St. Mary's Cinema Club and be organized, more or less, by yours truly. Membership will be open

to anyone, and admission will be by membership only. You can buy a membership to a series of five films for \$7, or less than half the price of the theatres. There are four series (20 films) and if you're a real celluloid addict, you can subscribe to all four series for \$24.

We've decided that there are plenty of places around the city where you can see "arty" or "nostalgic" films, but there is nowhere you can see feature films except at the capitalist theaters, who soon will all be up to \$3 a head. Would you believe that twelve years ago it was 50 and 75 cents? Therefore, we're lining up feature films that have done well in their first release that people might like to see, such as Love Story, The French Connection, Serpico, Jesus Christ Superstar, Day of the Jackal, Enter the Dragon ("snatch the egg roll from my hand...") and many others. The club will probably start in early November, and advertising should start soon.

Watch for it.



## WHAT? OF THE FUTURE

### HEAR

Radio Pastor Perry F. Rockwood

## SUNDAY NIGHTS at 7

Sept. 29: "Understanding the Times."

## COLLEGIATE HOUR

Every Sunday Night at 5

5pm--Coffee Time

5:30pm-6:30pm--Open Discussion on any Bible subject.

## P-L-A-N T-O C-O-M-E

## Missionary Bible Church

6040 Jubilee at Edward

## PHONE DAILY

For one minute message

454-5858

## Listen in Sundays

CJCH--8:30am



# Keith is still critical of CFL

Bobby Orr  
Staff Writer

Al Keith, coach of the Canadian Intercollegiate Champion St. Mary's Huskies, has a few more complaints about CFL operations since saying "I could get my water boy drafted," last fall.

In explaining his original complaint about the CFL scouting system, Keith said:

"The CFL has a joint package with the CIAU. Each college coach in the country is supposed to evaluate his senior players on a form and send it to the CFL."

From here the coaches of each team are given copies and use them as a basis for drafting. In return for these paper evaluations the CFL gives financial aid to the CIAU.

"What they're doing is having the coaches do the scouting for them," said Keith.

"They don't really see the various personnel around the country. They don't get a consistent report," he added. "The thirty-odd coaches around the country may not use the same system for evaluating players as others."

An alternative, according to Keith would be; "To have the evaluations come a year in advance. The the CFL could investigate the senior players, based on their junior year evaluation."

Another rule that Keith would like



AL KEITH

to see changed is the "designated import" rule which he claims will eliminate Canadian quarterbacks from the game.

The rules state that a team can use fourteen imports (non-Canadians) and carry one extra, the designated import, who may replace another player.

Originally, the rule said that once a player was replaced by an import he could not return to the game.

However, a few years ago the rule was changed so that the designated import could come and go in the game as he pleased.

Therefore, if a team has two import quarterbacks they can rotate them at will, but if one of the quarterbacks

is a Canadian he can be replaced by an import only once, and then cannot return to the game.

"Therefore, it is profitable for a team to carry a quarterback as their designated import," said Keith.

"Under this system the CFL will never be able to develop a Canadian quarterback of the calibre of Russ Jackson," he added, using Billy Robinson as an example.

Robinson, the leading passer for the past four seasons in the Bluenose Football Conference with St. Mary's, had an impressive training camp with the Ottawa Rough Riders, but was, as Keith termed it, "...a victim of the numbers game."

The rule not allowing blocking on punt returns is another rule that Keith would like to see revised.

"I agree with Marv Levy of the (Montreal) Alouettes, that the punting rule in the CFL is ridiculous," he said. "I would really enjoy seeing guys like Rodgers returning punts. With blocking and the five yard rule, punt returns can be the most exciting play in football."

With the drain of both spectators and players by the new World Football League and the old National Football League, the scouting of Canadian talent particularly quarterbacks, and the addition of "...the most exciting play in football," can only help the CFL to maintain its present level of quality.

## Interest and calibre of Women's Athletics improving

Lynne Terris  
Staff Writer

The Women's Athletic program, which officially began with the SMU Invitational Field Hockey Tournament last weekend, looks promising for the coming year.

The program, which regularly includes Intramural Sports, Recreational Activities, Co-ed Activities and Representative Teams, this year has been expanded to include Broomball and Ringette--a game mildly resembling hockey.

Director of Women's Athletics, Kathy Mullane is enthusiastic over the response to this year's program.

"We had a total of twenty girls trying out for the field hockey team, and in volleyball we have twenty-five

girls interested compared to eleven last year," she said.

While the size of the Women's program is expanding, the calibre of our female athletes is also rising.

The field hockey team boasts two players belonging to the Provincial team; the volleyball team has three members from the Canada Winter Games Volleyball team; and the basketball team claims one athlete from the Winter Games Basketball team.

SMU's Kim Robson and Susan Dunbrack, who are members of the Nova Scotia Field Hockey team, will attend the National Field Hockey Tournament in Victoria, British Columbia, to be held on Thanksgiving weekend.

The game of Ringette will be played on the Intramural level this year, with the possibility of reaching the

Varsity level in the future.

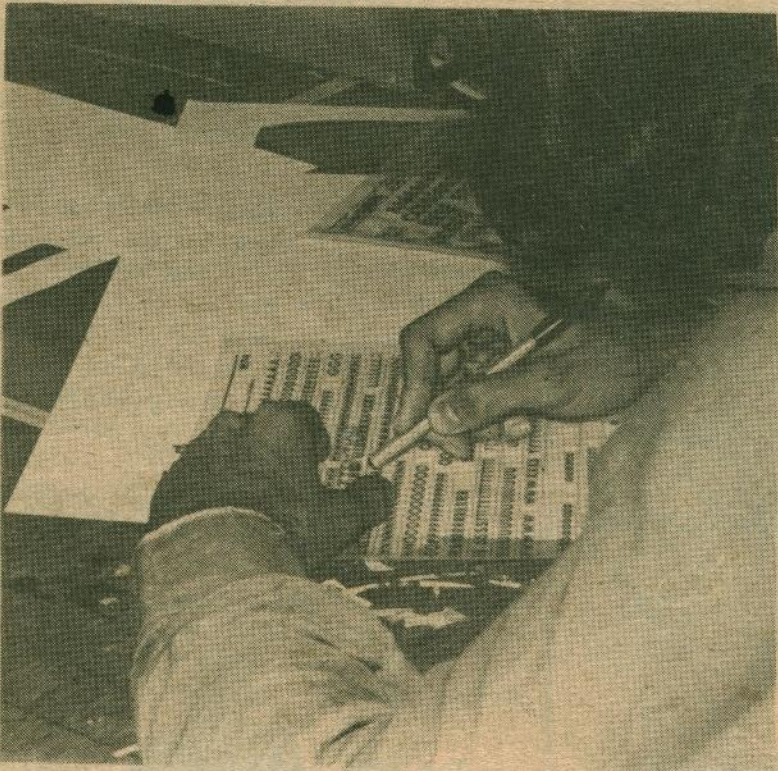
Wendy Purkis, Mary Jane White and Wendy Bone--SMU's Intramural Co-ordinator--attended a Ringette Clinic held at St. Mary's during the month of August and will begin teaching the finer points of the game in January when the Ringette schedule begins.

Girls interested in any area of the Athletic Program are invited to contact Kathy Mullane, Room M 19, or Wendy Bone, High Rise 1, Apt. 209.

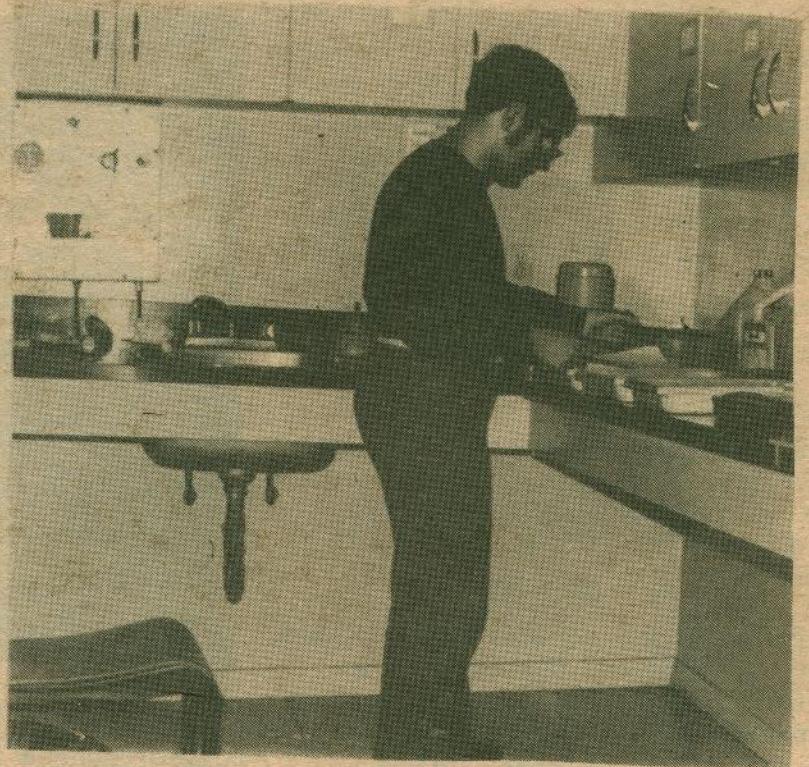




# THE JOURNAL NEEDS YOU!



"Headlines" in the making. 'Heads' are produced by transferring each letter from a transparent 'Letraset' sheet to the 'paste-up' mat.



The JOURNAL's 'completely equipped' darkroom—not the most modern equipment but its adequate to the task.



Photos by Robert Chaisson

"Typesetting": After a story has been edited, the copy is typeset in 3 1/4" columns using an IBM Selectric Typesetter equipped with carbon tape.



The type-set copy is now in the 'paste-up' stage where the columns are waxed and 'pasted' on tabloid-size sheets.

Although the JOURNAL has managed to publish three issues already this term, we're not on our feet yet by any means. We're operating with a skeleton staff of only about six people, and this simply isn't enough to produce the type of quality student paper St. Mary's needs and deserves.

We can't improve the paper until we get more staff—simple as that. So we need YOUR help. No experience is necessary—in fact, one of the major functions of the JOURNAL is to provide people with journalistic training.

As you can see from the accompanying pictures, there are a million jobs to be done in producing a weekly paper.

Research, writing, layout, paste-up, photography, editing, proofreading: this is too much for a small handful of people to do.

We can't promise you a piece of cake. Sometimes working on a paper can be drudgery, but most of the time it's a fascinating, enlightening experience. And right from the time you join up you'll have a say in what goes on, because policy decisions at the JOURNAL are made by the staff as a whole.

Since, except for the actual printing, we do all the work at the office (5th floor, Student Center), you can actually watch the paper take shape as the work gets done over the weekend. Almost nowhere else in campus life can

you see such concrete results from the all work you put in.

It really is satisfying.

So why not come up to the office anytime during the day sometime and see what you can contribute? It's a great place to hang out between classes (or even during classes), a great place to meet people, a great place to really get involved in university life. Our editor, Lynne Terris, or any of the present staff will be glad to show you around.

No matter what your interests and abilities are, we can use your help.