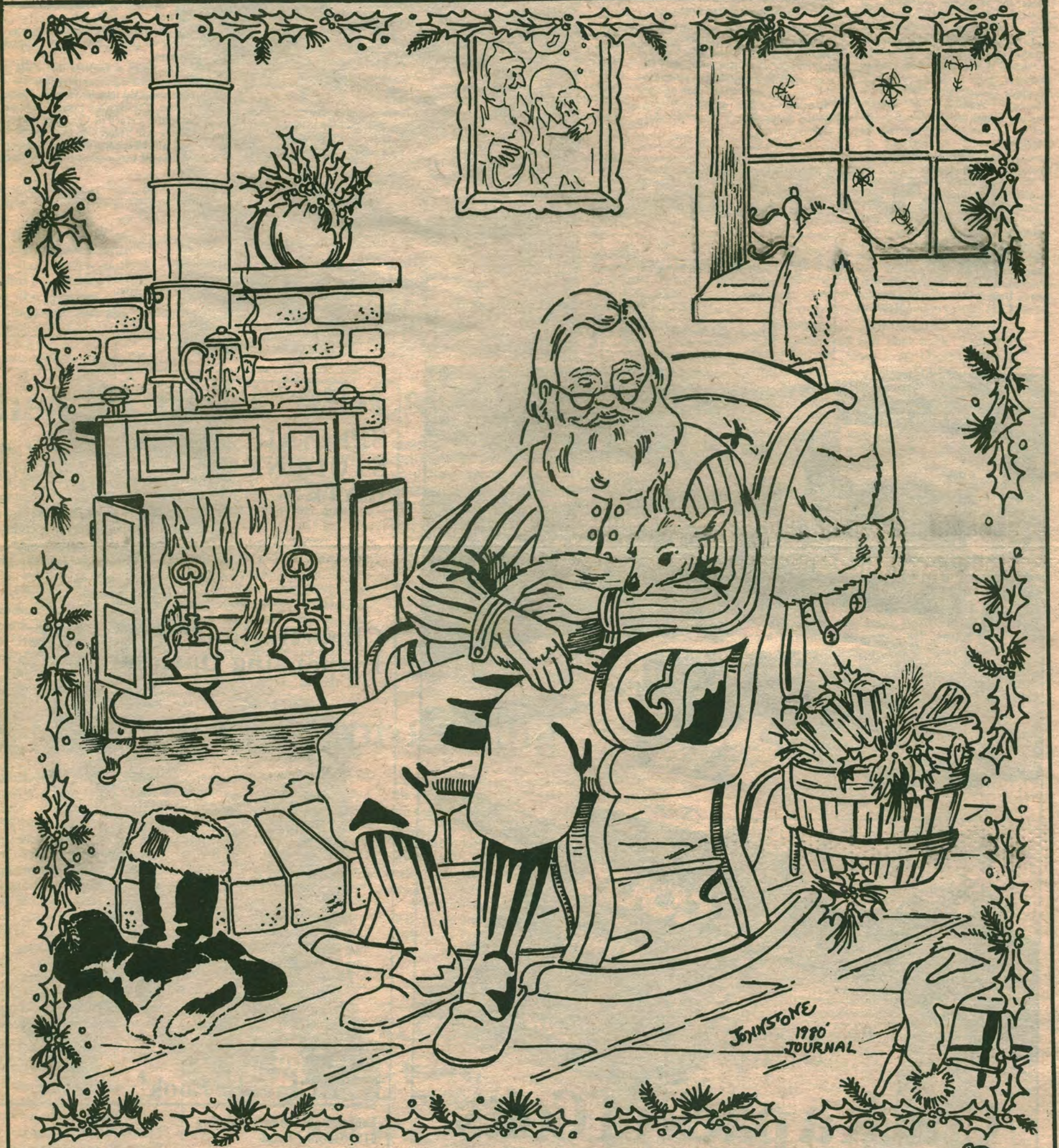


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## MERRY CHRISTMAS





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The Atlantic Camera Trio will present a concert of chamber music in the Theatre Auditorium at Saint Mary's University, Wednesday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. The concert program will range from Baroque, through Classic and Romantic, to twentieth-century works.

Formed in 1977 by flautist Stephen Pedersen, pianist and harpsichordist Monique Gusset, and double-bassist Elizabeth Wallace, the Atlantic Camera Trio is perhaps the most versatile music ensemble in the Maritimes, with a repertoire encompassing all styles of music from the Baroque to Contemporary.

They have performed at the Annapolis Valley Blossom Festival, for Contact East, and in 1977 the Trio taped the musical score for the CBC Radio detective series "Zwicker", composed by their leader, Stephen Pedersen. The summer of 1980 saw them appearing at the Atlantic Folk Festival, for Musica Sacra at St. Matthews United Church, at the Grafton Street Café, and at Province House on

the occasion of the visit of the Duke of Grafton. Besides formal concerts, the Trio has given numerous school concerts under the auspices of the Dartmouth Department of Recreation.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, The New Sound record store, and Phinney's Ltd. Admission is \$3.00 regular; \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. The concert is part of the "Evening with Art" series sponsored by the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery.

A Storytime for young children will be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, December 13 at 2:30 p.m.

#### Ride Needed

I need a ride to Fredericton, N.B. sometime about the 15th of Dec. Willing to share expenses. Call Roy at 429-1614.

An adult workshop on making decorations with straw will be presented by the Nova Scotia museum on Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. To register phone the Museum at 429-4610.

On Saturday, December 13 the puppet show **New Christmas Show** will be presented at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road at 10:30 a.m.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Friday: 8:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

#### EXAM PERIOD EXTENDED HOURS

November 29-December 14

Saturday and Sunday: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Stratford, Ontario . . . Mr. R.V. Hicks, President of the Board of Governors of the Stratford Festival, announced today that at the request of the Festival a meeting was held today with representatives of the Canadian Actors' Equity.

The Board explained the details surrounding the choice of John Dexter as Artistic Director of the Festival and steps taken over the past 18 months to find a qualified Canadian as Artistic Director.

To promote a spirit of co-operation the Board offered to do the following.

1. Include a provision in Mr. Dexter's contract to develop Canadian ar-

tistic talent in all areas with specific reference to artistic direction.

2. Consult with Canadian Actors' Equity when a successor to John Dexter is required so that Canadian Actors' Equity is fully aware of the search activities.

3. Establish a Festival/Equity committee to periodically review mutual concerns.

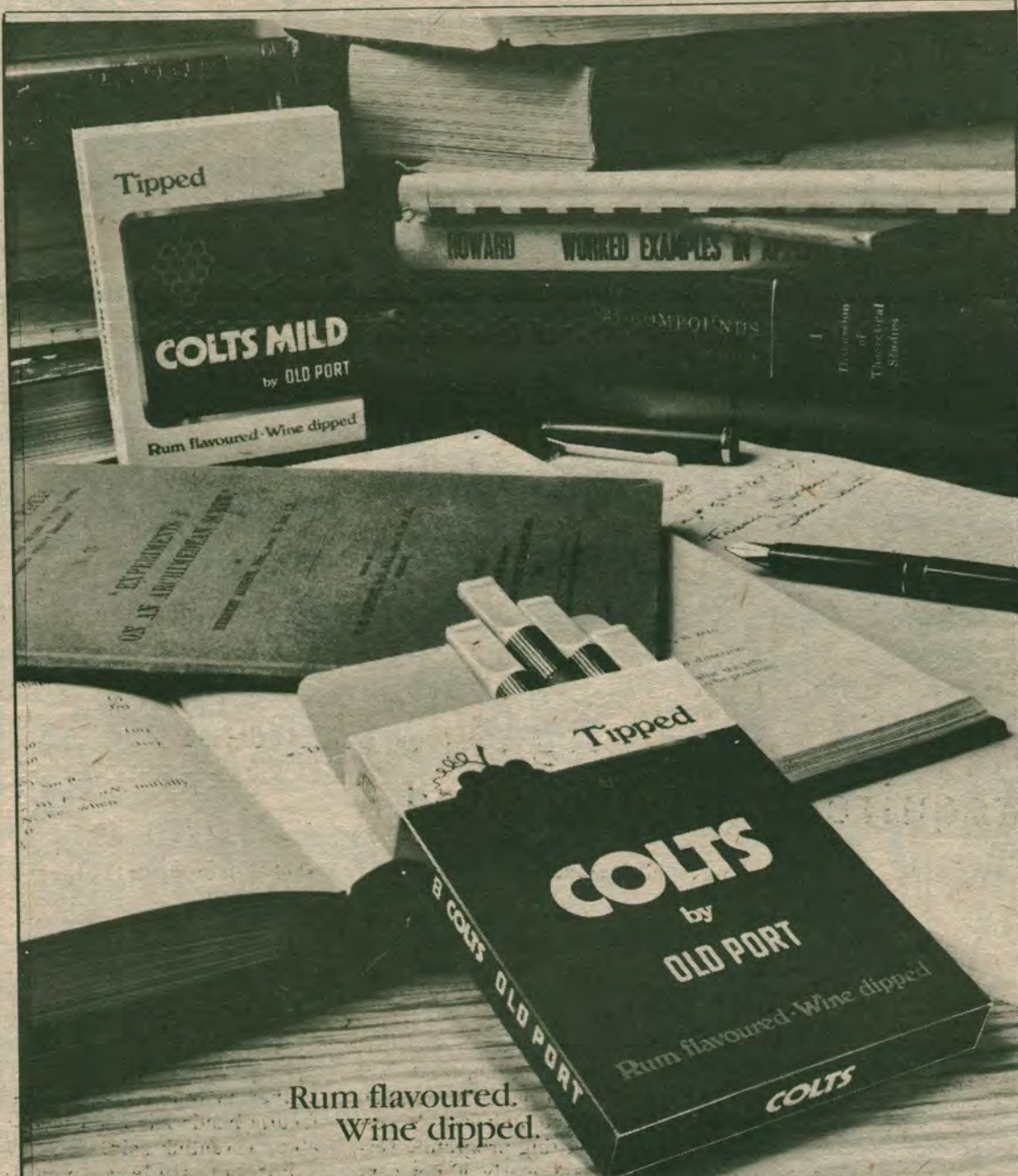
The Board is satisfied that there is no qualified Canadian presently available and it has therefore recruited John Dexter. The Board is hopeful that the executive council of Canadian Actors' Equity will reconsider their position and will co-operate with the planning of the 1981 season.

Extended hours for the Second Semester will be as follows:

Monday	5 January	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday	6 January	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday	7 January	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Normal hours will apply before and after the above dates:

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# Maintenance rips out CFSM radio transmitter

by Greg Merchant

Just over a week ago, a transmitter for CFSM was ripped from its cables in the lounge for maintenance staff.

The lounge was being renovated when the transmitter was discovered. Apparently, the people doing the maintenance were not sure of what the box was and removed it. Members of the staff at CFSM also confirmed this.

A letter was sent to Guy Noel of University Services stating the problem and requesting a resolution of the matter. The

letter stated that communication was attempted with Mr. Sommers of Physical Plant by Mike McNeil of the SRC.

Apparently, Mr. Sommers had not replied as of the date of the latter. The staff that disconnected the transmitter were under the authority of Mr. Sommers, it has been related.

CFSM will not be returning to the airwaves until well after the beginning of the second semester, members of CFSM related.

## Censorship at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP)—At Carleton University its called a dangerous form of censorship, but at the U of Ottawa its referred to as "getting rid of old traditions."

Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse and similar publications will no longer be sold at the University of Ottawa student federation-run store. The federation voted 13-12 in favor of the motion, proposed by councillor Linda Cardinal at a council meeting.

The Carleton University student union however, will continue to profit from the sale of skin magazines on campus.

After four hours of debate, November 13 the student council voted 9 to 7 in favor of the continued sale of the magazines, but condemned the contents.

Arts Representative Jim Saunderson said the ban was a dangerous form of censorship in an institution devoted to the exchange of ideas.

Finance commissioner Chris Henderson said "societal norms" are not at a point where banning the magazines would be accepted. He said a ban would bring a backlash against anti-sexism and create a polarization of positions.

Student union president Greg McElligott supported the ban and said "I'm not afraid of being idealistic." He said council had to get rid of the magazines to establish credibility for its anti-sexism campaign.

Deb Powell, another Arts representative defended the banning of the magazines, saying "This is only the first step but it is very important that we take that step."

At the University of Ottawa, councillor Linda Cardinal said their federation had to decide if they supported the selling of the skin magazines and further stated that, "it's not a question of censorship but of getting rid of old traditions."

Student federation president Pierre Chabot defended the ban in the name of social change. "We must take a

stand, clean out our houses before we can clean out others."

Academic Affairs commissioner Pierre LaFrance said, "We're not deciding if people should read them or not, but whether the federation should present them in their stores."

Science representative Scott Meyer would like to see the federation establish guidelines to decide which publications should be sold.

Two Administration representatives said they had surveyed 365 students in their faculty and found 65 per cent were against banning the publications.



photo: Dave Blight

## Reading week necessary at Wilfred Laurier U.

WATERLOO (CUP)—Wilfrid Laurier University students have voted overwhelmingly against a university senate proposal to abolish reading week.

In a referendum November 24, over 50 per cent of the student population turned out for the council sponsored ballot, designed to gauge students' reaction to the proposal. Close to 98 per cent said they thought the week should remain.

The university senate tabled a motion November 10 to abolish reading week. Vice president academic John Weir said the week was no longer necessary because most courses are now half term and the "previous academic justification that it was good to finish up papers in two term courses" no longer applies.

Weir also said the reading week extends the school term beyond that of nearby University of Waterloo. He said this difference causes problems for the 2,200 students who take courses at both the universities.

The longer term, explained Weir "results in our students getting poor exam time tables... people have problems with

too little time between classes and exams, and lousy time tables, one reason is reading week."

Student council president Mike Brown said he thinks there is a need for reading week.

In a letter to the student newspaper, the Cord Weekly,

Brown said, "Reading week does fulfill a very important role. After many months of hard study students not only expect but in fact deserve a break during a period commonly referred to as 'February blues'."

Brown was pleased with the outcome of the referendum,

especially in light of the fact that it was an opinion to the university rather than a binding vote.

"I hope the senate will take into consideration the overwhelming opinion of the student body and recognize the importance of reading week in the academic year," he said.

## University of Calgary's English requirements increased

CALGARY (CUP)—Students may need higher English marks than currently required, in order to be admitted to the University of Calgary.

A mark of fifty per cent in grade 12 English is now sufficient for admission, as long as an overall average of 60 per cent is reached in four grade twelve academic subjects.

According to a proposal from an administrative admissions committee the requirement may be raised to 60 per cent in grade twelve English.

Committee chairperson Dr. Fred Terentiuk said there is a general "concern about En-

glish standards" among U of Calgary educators. He said it "did not seem unreasonable to get the students to keep English up to the 60 per cent level."

The committee proposal was trying to reinforce the university's attempts to improve English, now handled through the university's 'effective writing program'. Terentiuk said nearly 40 per cent of the students writing the effective writing test last year failed.

The committee will use "every opportunity at our disposal to demonstrate our concern about the English

skills" of students, he added.

The committee's proposal to increase the requirements to 60 per cent will now be forwarded to individual faculties which will have the final decision on whether or not to implement the proposal.

Response to the proposed change in requirements from faculty heads has been favorable, Terentiuk said.

Foreign students would "not be affected in any way by the proposed changes", Terentiuk said. They already have to meet stiff English requirements before admission, he concluded.



# Editorial

**Dear Santa,**

We have all been dedicated members of the **Journal** as is expected of us and are referred to as the **Journal** staff. We have a very important request to make of you Santa. We've heard of all your miracles, how you always come through, thick or thin, rain or shine, Rudolph or not. This will truly be a test of your great ability Santa. We are asking you send us some more members to join our staff. The hustle and bustle usually associated with Christmas torments our every Tuesday night/early Wednesday morning because we are in such need of more members. Our every request has been ignored, but together our belief and trust in you Santa has made us realize that all the lost sheep will come home. However, Santa, this gift need not to be delivered Christmas morning, rather send them Thursday, January 8, 1981, at 7 p.m. to Rm 517 in the Student Union Building. Thank you Santa, 1981 may allow us, the St. Mary's **Journal**, to go down in history (one way or another).

**Yours truly,  
The Journal Staff**

## STAFF BOX

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## Staff List

Putting out a **Journal** weekly is a task in itself, but putting one out prior to an exam period is phenomenal. Oh well, the miracle of Christmas has dawned upon us. Congratulations should be extended to this week's acting, acting editor, Greg, who would like to deny the rumor that he babysits little girls. Truth of the matter is that he'll babysit any girl (any takers?). Then there is our CUP editor; what's-her-name who is constantly plotting to assassinate her English professor. Which brings us to Eddy (yes, Virginia, because of the diversity of the staff, there are jocks working on the paper). He and Dan are not (that's what they keep telling us) going to take illicit drugs during the CUP conference. If you believe that, you'll believe Pam, the self centered girl who overnight has become a Springsteen critic. Then, of course, there's Rob, who always has a Playboy magazine safely tucked away inside his photo notebook. Holly is constantly reminding us about the exiles on Yonge Street West. (Someone should tell her Yonge Street runs North and South!) What could be said about Lis that hasn't already been said. Oh, must not forget Dear Mable, Marc, Dougal, Doreen who vanishes every time the editor enters, Mary Beth, JFK (I mean JKL), Brenda, Dean who might also be leaving us to attend PEI (why anyone would want to go to PEI is beyond reason), good Darcy, Nicole our new Artsie Fartsie editor, and lastly and certainly least, Kevin and his intoxicated friend Bill. If I forgot anyone I apologize, but it's difficult to slander people who you don't know exist—right Ray. If you're wondering (and no doubt I'm sure you're not) who wrote this, just let me say that I'm the intellectual on staff because I'm the only one with the power to say so. Finally, the **Journal** would like to deny having any physical involvement with Maggie T. And that's it for this year folks. Merry Christmas and Happy Honika because you'll be back soon.

# Letters to the Editor

## Student Bashed at Bash

**Dear Editor,**

Before I discuss what is on my mind, I must inform Saint Mary's students that I am not in the habit of writing letters to the editor. However, after looking at the plate on my brother's front teeth, I thought someone should inform them of serious threat to the reputation of their school as well as their own physical well being.

At a Sub function on Saturday night, a member of Saint Mary's football team, whose name will not appear in print, proceeded to prove his masculinity by sending my brother (who was knocked unconscious) and his roommate to the hospital. This

member of Saint Mary's elite did not wait for punches to be thrown in his direction before defending himself—in fact, he was the only person throwing the punches. At his own will he proceeded to punch and kick the two defenseless students.

It is unfortunate that something of this nature has to happen. Too bad the coach of the football team couldn't channel this man's energy onto the football field—maybe then they would have been able to win more games.

On a more serious note, I would like to direct to Mr. Al Keith the following questions:

1. Do you believe your

players should show discipline off the field as well as on?

2. Do you believe this incident reflects on your ability to coach and control the actions of your players?

To conclude, I would like to thank the student administration of Saint Mary's who went out of their way to direct me to the proper channels. I wish I could also thank the administration of Saint Mary's but unfortunately, they are impotent in their ability to handle student complaints.

**sincerely,**

**A Concerned Student**  
**Editor's Note: Name withheld upon request to save further embarrassment.**

## Good Luck on Exams

**Dear Editor**

As first semester winds down towards the ominous Christmas exams the average Saint Marian is stripping down his or her social life and getting their head into some serious stuff. Our parents will be elated to know that before the essential Christmas finals, we are not idling away our time in local drinking establishments. We, the future accountants, engineers, etc., can be found in our residences, private homes or any other convenient place sweating feverishly with a friend (or alone) struggling to bury our heads.

Furthering one's education in the fields which pertain to university students, is not always easy. The distractions of university life are too big to mention. The weekend bashes in the multi-useless room give students an excellent chance to observe and meet the before mentioned distractions. Alcohol, parties and other fun things are the second major distraction, which if endowed with a blessing from above may lead to the first. The first is something which should not be rushed into unshielded from disastrous side-effects. It

should begin with a long hard look at the possibilities which lay before you, then if you feel you can handle it along with your work load go on in and ease your load.

If during this Christmas break you can't deliver everything you wanted, there's no need to worry. Most of us will be back in January, so you just keep your little gifts till then.

Good Luck on Christmas exams!!

**Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year**

**David Thompson**

## Conflict in Soc. Dept.

**To the Editor:**

We see the following conflicts arising between the Sociology society, a student's group, and certain members of the faculty of the department.

1) unfair and unequal treatment of students

2) constant undermining and interference in the matters of the Sociology society.

We believe that the Sociology society is an independent group which should represent the interests of the students which we hold to be in conflict, at times, with the power group, the faculty.

In the first case, it has become increasingly evident that the students known for "sucking up" to the faculty get a more sympathetic hearing when their class-related grievances are aired. The evidence, we believe is indis-

putable.

In the second case, we believe in the independence of the society and expect cooperation from the faculty when we bring to it our unanimous decisions. The incidence of our recent guest-speaker is a case in point.

1) We were not involved in the choice of a speaker. (This is not to say that we disagree with the choice of Mr. Crane and we disassociate ourselves from the irrational, emotional responses to his visit, e.g., the tearing down of the advertising leaflets.)

2) It was agreed that the faculty would provide one-half of the funding of the event. This agreement was later backed out of.

3) Although the students funded the event, there was no reception held for students (as was originally agreed on) to

meet the speaker. Furthermore, students were left out of the "entertainment" of him.

4) No executive member of the Sociology society was invited to introduce the speaker. This task was given to a student not officially involved in the running of the society.

We are airing our grievance here because of the **Journal's** role as a public yet anonymous vehicle of expression. Although the Sociology society publishes a newsletter, much of the content is approved by the faculty, and its distribution is wholly dependent on the goodwill of the faculty. We believe that this goodwill is a sham.

**[Names withheld by request]**

**Editor's Note—The Journal** is a vehicle of public expression, not anonymous expression.



# Life in Residence – Part two



SMU.  
CAFETERIA

by Giovanni Biscotti

One of the most disgusting features of living here within the confines of SMU is the silverware that confronts you in the residence cafeteria. Baked on-caked on crust that you can peel off and smoke are not usually conducive to an appetizing meal. One has to review 5 or 6 pieces of this silverware to find one that looks clean. Have you ever noticed the new-concept solid forks? These forks would look

something closer to a spoon because of the solid film that unites the prongs. I don't totally understand the concept, but I guess there must be a good reason behind it.

After passing your silverware test, you now go on to the cafeteria itself. Try to find a chair that doesn't have the same food content as your plate. People with heights under 2 1/2 feet would find this just wonderful. They could sit on the floor and dine im-

mediately off the chair. My german shephard at home does not find this offensive, I'll leave that at that.

Warm milk. Warm milk is, I am told, a nice before-bed drink. I can't say that I have ever tried warm milk before bed. I have it a lot for lunch, though. Dinner also makes for a nice glass of room temperature milk. Room temperature seems to be the new fad here. Room temperature steak, room temperature ice-

cream, room temperature eggs.

These days, everybody is on a nature kick. Whether it is fine quality weed or super raw granola made from the rare nuts of the East German Klipstein plant, everybody is becoming health conscious.

It is a sin to separate the wheat from the chaff now as the chaff has nutrients too. Cereal companies now tell us that they don't separate or throw out any part of the ker-

nel. That's really nice. Now the feeder of college students here gives US more nutrients! We have the luxury of dining on WHOLE potatoes now. They don't separate the skin from the potatoe, they give it all to us so that we can be more healthy. It makes me regain my faith in the powers at be here. Boys and girls, thank God we live in a free country!

## Lunched out Art

by Jennifer L. Havill

Friday, November 28th, I was calmly and quietly eating my tuna sandwich when suddenly I was overcome with a sudden attack of indigestion.

Right before my very eyes I saw several girls performing in the middle of the floor. What they were trying to do I couldn't really say. Decked in stretch suits and wool socks they were seen acting in very strange and bizarre ways: first of all, one female was moving around on the floor pushing with her foot a tray. Another girl was pushing around the tray carrier—just around and around. Another was throwing knives while still another was making weird sounds in a mike. All this was bad enough and quite unbelievable but it didn't quite top what was to take place next: Several of the 'dancers' began feeling the



walls, they weren't just touching them with their hands which would have been bad enough, but they were sliding their bodies along and up and down them.

Viewing this from a distance was bad enough but when one of these creatures started feeling the walls right next to my table, then I started to get worried!

It's hard enough to enjoy ones food in the cafeteria at the best of times, who needs to make it worse?

Whoever invited this group to entertain us, must of either didn't realize what we were in for or their tastes are somewhat distorted.

I would suggest that St. Mary's no longer has to worry about our reputation of being just a jock school, with stuff like this going on, dear knows what our reputation will be now!!

## Winter Carnival desperately needs ideas

Editor:

Winter Carnival is now in the planning stages. In order for it to be successful there must be input from the student body. If there is an apathetic attitude towards Winter Carnival, I know it will be a very unexciting week. However if student's show interest and support, I'm sure it can be a good time for all.

If you are interested in helping out during Winter Carnival, leave your name with the Secretary on the 5th floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Building and I will get in touch with you before the Christmas break.

The main preparation for the Winter Carnival will be in the early weeks of January.

Cathy Hanrahan  
Vice President, Internal  
5th floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Building

## Comment:

Dear Santa,

We, the Canadian People, express a desire to have a new constitution, one that is inherently and uniquely Canadian, rather than a series of capricious British statutes. We have made several attempts since we became this vast and rather varied country, to make our own Constitution but have never quite been able to agree on every particular to be included. So now, Santa, Pierre E. Trudeau is going to give us a constitution if it is the last thing he does, because we were unable to do it ourselves. Santa, please be sure he includes the fact that we are a diverse, multicultural country, with a proud and unique heritage, and an equally favorable and enlightened future. Don't let him forget that we have a mosaic of nationalities, that we are a federation based on the liberty of the person and the protection of basic human rights, that Canadian society rests on the free consent of its citizens and their collective will to live and grow together. Let him not omit the special place of native and Metis people in Canadian life. Be sure that he recognizes the dynamic and humane objective of our society to promote equality of opportunity and well-being for all individuals, and to assure all essential services of reasonable quality to all. Santa, make certain that he provides for the reduction of regional and other disparities in the social and economic opportunities for all individuals regardless of where they live. But most of all, Santa, let him include these ideas in a well constructed, cohesive Preamble to our new constitution. We have tried to be a good country over the last year, resisting all temptations to separate, be they Quebec or Western in origin. So please grant us our wishes, Santa. Thank you ever so much.

Yours sincerely,  
Canada

## Dear Ol' Mabel

IS YOUR LIFE SCREWED UP??

GREAT! Cuz Mother Mabel is here to straighten you out. Guys, girls, sex, school. If you have these problems and others, chances are ol' Mabel can help you.

In truth, Mabel is really nobody's mother. She owes her nickname to the fact that she is so darn nosey and such a nag that she reminds everyone of their own dear, sweet moms.

Mother Mabel is, however, one smart cookie. She has earned degrees in auto mechanics, kung fu and basket weaving (to name a few) and has found that they have really helped her to better understand those with problems.

Being a lonely, old lady, Mabel needs your help. Why not cheer up her dull and boring life (maybe even give her one last thrill) and address all problems or feedback concerning Mother Mabel to:

DEAR OL' MABEL  
C/O THE JOURNAL  
5TH FLOOR SUB BUILDING  
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Dear Mabel,

In regard to the letter written about the liberated women I must admit to the fact that the male (Rock) is me. The lady that wrote this letter is very liberated and I was seeing her roommate.

This girl was the cause of our breakup. I liked this girl very much, in fact I even wanted to make out with her. She, however, filled my girlfriend's head with all this liberated crap and changed her completely.

How should I go about telling this liberated girl that I hate her opinion but still want to make it with her.

Signed Hotsy Hudson

Dear Hotsy:

I used to think there were more important things in life than "making it". Now that I'm too old to remember, I realize that you should do the best you can when you're young. However, being a liberated woman myself, I must agree with this girl. Get your mind out of the bedroom and start giving us ladies the respect we deserve (you M.C.P.)!!

Dear Ol' Mabel:

I have this problem. I just can't get my life going correctly. I can't seem to do anything right. Whenever I brush my teeth I miss my mouth. When I write home for money the letters always come back marked: "Return to sender, address unknown." Yesterday, when I had my breakfast my Rice Krispies wouldn't snap, crackle or pop. How depressing! Mabel, you are my only hope. How can I stop being such a failure?

signed Down and Out

Dear Down and Out:

No one is a total failure. You must have something going for you dear. Why not adopt a more positive attitude? As a start, why not try another kind of cereal?



# AIIESEC's third Gumball rally no Sunday drive

by Kevin Biggs

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines. The third annual AIIESEC Gumball Rally was held last Sunday and all participants had a good time. The rally started at 11:00 AM and everyone was back at SMU by 4:00 PM.

The course, starting from the SMU rink parking lot, wound its way over one hundred and twenty-seven miles of

secondary and unpaved roads. Since it was a rally the fastest time is not necessarily the best. Points were awarded for elapsed time, the total mileage and the number of questions that were correctly answered. As each car left the starting line they were given a question sheet that would help them find their way along the course.

The course ran from SMU, over to Dartmouth and down the No. 7 highway as far as

Musquodobit. From there the competition headed inland and drove as far as Enfield where they all wasted about half an hour or so looking for a sign that wasn't where it should have been. It turned out to be laying in the ditch. Because of this small inconvenience the times and the mileage had to be scaled.

There were twenty-one cars that started the race but only twenty cars finished. One un-

fortunate driver blew his engine only fifteen miles into the race. Apart from that there was no other serious damage done to any of the vehicles.

The entire course took about three and a half hours to complete for most, but a fast time of two hours, forty-eight minutes was recorded by Brian Stevens and Andre Turcot, in their hi-performance Monza.

When everyone had finished the race a small presentation

ceremony was held in the quiet lounge where prizes were awarded and liquid refreshments were served.

## 1st place

—Daniel Feron  
—Glenn MacAuther

## 2nd place

—Vanessa Hartland  
—Coleen Ayers

## 3rd place

—Joe Etter  
—Rod McCarvell

## Sexual harassment report at York

# Hidden issue forced out of dark corner

by Erina Ingrassia  
for Canadian University Press  
TORONTO [CUP]—Dubbed "The hidden issue" and "The secret oppressor", sexual harassment at York was, until last year, constantly forced into a dark corner.

But following the investigation of an alleged rape case on campus in March, 1980, sexual harassment became something of a buzz word at York.

In April, discussions between Ann Shteir, advisor to the president on the status of women, and university president H. Ian Macdonald led the university to set up a committee to study specific means of handling complaints of sexual harassment: The Presidential Committee on Sexual Harassment.

The committee, chaired by Shteir, presented its preliminary report to the York community in September.

The report stresses that the Committee on Sexual Harass-

ment was not formed because of a belief in a high level of sexual harassment on campus. The disturbing factor, according to Shteir, is that there is relatively little information as to just how widespread the problem on campus really is.

The report states: "The absence of such data at present prevents comment on the magnitude of the problem of sexual harassment, but does not preclude the formulation of policy and the adoption of procedures for dealing with allegations of sexual harassment."

The report has now been open to comment and discussion for ten weeks. If the proposals now under consideration are adopted, a sexual harassment complaint centre may be established within the year.

An official channel for complaints would signify the University's acknowledgement of the existence of the sexual

harassment problem on campus. Furthermore, an official definition and guidelines on conduct for all members on



campus would set firm boundaries for behaviour. According to committee members, these are long overdue.

The definition of sexual harassment proposed by the committee is as follows: "Unwanted attention of a sexually-oriented nature: implied or expressed promise or reward for complying with a sexually-oriented request: or implied or expressed threat or reprisal, actual reprisal, or the denial of opportunity for refusal to comply with a sexually-oriented request."

"The problem with sexual harassment is that it is a grey matter, it is not black and white," said Shteir. "It is all a matter of perception. A student may feel that a professor's friendly manner is a subtle advance. The professor, on the other hand, may not mean anything by his friendly manner. It is all a matter of interpretation. Because of this, it is a real problem indeed."

The preliminary report proposes guidelines on conduct for all members of the Univer-

sity. Shteir explains that, "this includes staff, students, teaching assistants and professors. Also, the nature of the sexual offense can be heterosexual or homosexual. It can be student-student, staff-student, or professor-student."

The committee suggests a three-step procedure for processing complaints. The first would involve the offended party's reporting an incident to the sexual harassment complaint centre. The centre would keep such reports on file for twelve months; after six months the accused would have to be informed of the complaint. The second procedure involves a formal, written complaint, which the centre would keep on file for two years. At any time during this period the complainant could demand hearing, adjudicated by the vice-president (employee & student relations). If they wished, the complainant could proceed directly to the second step.

A range of possible actions have been suggested, from an apology to a dismissal, to be used against the offender, if found guilty.

Committee members feel that the adoption of these suggestions will "remain sensitive to the plight of the victim and to assure procedural fairness to the accused."

Approximately 2,000 preliminary reports have been distributed across campus.

The final report is to be published sometime in the new year. Until then the committee invites York's members to state their views on the preliminary report.

Although Queen's University and U of T have shown interest in York's preliminary proposals, York remains the first university in Canada which has published any concrete definitions and advice on ways of dealing with the problem of sexual harassment within a large organization. If York's endeavour is successful, Shteir is hopeful that other universities will follow suit.

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# The Consumer Advocate: Stereos, Part 5

## INSIGHTS ON BRANDS, SPECS AND BUYING A SYSTEM

### PART 5: "TAPE DECKS"

by David Hodgson

The first accessory that the average buyer will purchase above and beyond the basic turntable-amp-speakers combination is invariably a tape deck. Tape decks provide an alternative to record players, especially in reproducing long passages of music to listen to. I will examine some of the more interesting aspects of both types of decks: open-reel and closed-cassette.

Open-reel decks are a dying breed. With all the recent advances in the quality of cassette decks, open-reel decks have been all but relegated to the recording studio. This is mostly because of the generally-higher costs of these units and the fact that open-reel tape is more easily spliced and therefore is more applicable to studio use. In addition, overdubbing (instrument copied over instrument on the tape) is more easily done on an open-reel deck.

A few of the more expensive home systems still include open-reel decks (or both types), but they are doubly-costly, as both the original cost of the machine and the cost of replacement tapes is very high.

Closed-cassette decks have been so improved in the last five years or so that they can match the very best open-reel deck at a fraction of the cost. Also, they offer a much more compact package with at least as many features as their open-reel competitors. This, combined with the lower price tag, makes the cassette deck the likely choice to the purchaser.

If you have been following this series of articles, you will have begun to gain an understanding for certain specifications, many of which are repetitive through most com-

ponents. This statement is true for tape decks as well, especially in reference to frequency response, wow-and-flutter and the signal-to-noise ratio. For example, a good-quality deck will raise the noise level to 70 decibels below the signal level; that is, it has a s/n ratio of -70 dB. (hopefully, some of these terms are becoming more obvious to you, as some are self-explanatory and others merely require a bit of reasoning.)

Both types of decks have several features in common. For one, both offer at least four "tracks" that the deck can record and/or play on, two on each side of the tape. Professional reel-to-reel decks handle as many as 24 tracks at one time. This is how groups can have so many different sounds on a record; overdubs can be done, instruments can be added where they were otherwise impossible and effects can also be added to the master tape.

Another feature to look for is the number of heads inside the deck, that is, the actual mechanisms in contact with the tape that either play, record or erase the musical content. Machines that combine the recording/playback functions show two heads in their specifications, the other being the erase head. This format compromises frequency response because it forces one mechanism to perform two functions. Better decks have three heads, one for each function.

If you don't have some sort of noise-reduction system in your deck, you are not being as fully protected from tape hiss and other noises as you could be. Even very moderately-priced decks have some sort of noise-reduction system. Some manufacturers have developed their own, but by far the most common type used in Dolby B (Dolby A is used only in recording stu-

dios). These systems can lower tape noise by 10-15 dB. I find personally, however, that they also tend to reduce some of the treble that you hear.

Two areas that manufacturers are currently concentrating on are the signal strength meters and the type of switches used on the deck. L.e.d. (Light Emitting Diode) meters showing digitally the strength of the signal on the tape are becoming more and more common and are much better at accurately reproducing the rapid peaks in the musical passages than are conventional meters using metal needles. In the past as well, switches to start and stop the machine were always long, "piano-key" appendages that required a good deal of effort to engage. Now, you can buy decks with what are known as solenoid switches, which electronically change functions, rather than mechanically. In fact, you can actually get solenoid switches now that are heat-sensitive, so that the warmth of your fingers is enough to engage the mechanism.

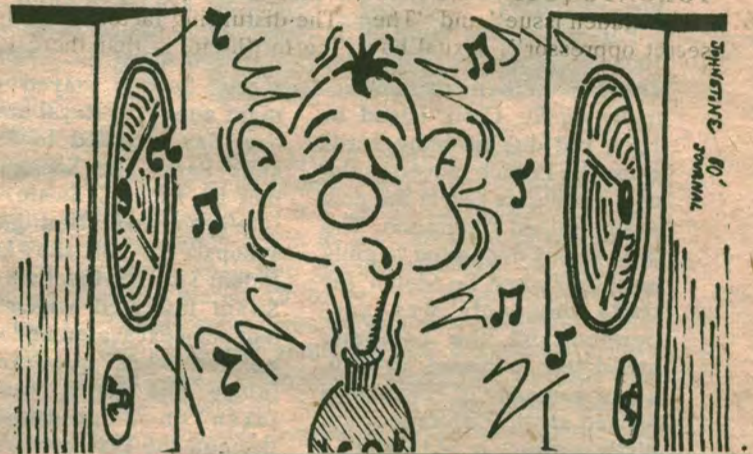
Just a quick mention here about recording tape. Most types have a plastic base which is covered by one of

several formulations of oxide particles, which carry the recorded signals. The most common type is iron-oxide. These are commonly referred to as "normal" tapes. Other tapes use Ferric Oxide (Ferrichrome or Fecr) or Chromium Dioxide (CRO2) particles. Recent discoveries, as you may well have heard, have made use of metal particles, which can more accurately reproduce the entire frequency range and the instantaneous peaks in the music. These have become the craze of the industry, although a single go-minute metal tape costs over \$12, and therefore those who have the function on their decks simply can't afford to use the setting.

In addition, you should know that the tapes that you buy in the stores of your favorite artists are often made of cheap Iron-oxide formulas and thus cannot reproduce all the music. The difference is not noticeable in a car stereo system, but it is when played through a good quality home system. If you don't believe me, take a store-bought cassette to a stereo store.

At any rate, there has never been as good a time to buy a tape deck as now. They can be had for a reasonable price, with all the frills you could possibly want, and they will last you a long time. It is well worth the investment if you feel that you can use it.

Next issue: "Headphones"



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# Dirt and more dirt

by Darcy Johns

During October the Anthropology Society at Saint Mary's took a weekend field trip to Port Royal and Kejimikujik National Park. The rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of the society. The first stop was Cape Blomidon to gather rock specimens which will be used by some students for the manufacturing of stone tools.

The next stop was Port Royal, better known as the "Habitation." The society was met by a Parks Canada Guide and given a slide show and tour of the Habitation. The slide show was a brief overview of Port Royal history and the mode of reconstruction.

Port Royal was founded in 1605 by Seigneur de Monts. The first settlement was actually on St. Croix Island in 1604, but due to many hardships the French moved to the now hospitable site of the now reconstructed Habitation. The little colony continued happily until 1607 when De Monts' fur trade monopoly was suspended and the company sailed back to France. In 1610, a new company of colonialists arrived at the Habitation, but disaster struck in 1613 when a British fleet from Virginia sailed up the Bay of Fundy and attacked the little colony, thus ending its short history.

The Habitation was reconstructed from hand hewn timber and wooden bolts, nothing machine made is used, thereby ensuring the authenticity of the structure.

Brian Crocker, Vice-president of the Anthropology Society said,

"The Habitation is an excellent representation of 17th century life, however, I feel that the representative gave a fairly poor representation of the relations between the Europeans and this province's indigenous population. (Mic Mac)"

The Habitation is a marvelous reconstruction complete with bakery, trading post, forge etc. All of the rooms are furnished with authentic period style furniture and tools.

The Society stayed overnight near Port Royal and the next day travelled to Kejimikujik Park. The Society was met by Richard Swain, Park Interpreter. He first gave a synopsis of all the known Indian sites in the Park. Mr. Swain indicated which sites had been excavated and which needed work done in the future. The Society was then taken on a guided walk through the 17th century Mic Mac burial ground. Later they were taken to see the petroglyphs (rock carvings) for which Kejimikujik is famous.



Keith Robertson, president of the Anthropology Society said, "The tour was exceptionally well received by the entire group."

The weekend trip was enjoyed immensely by the Anthropology Society and more trips will be planned for the future.

A second field trip was undertaken on Sunday, Nov. 16th. Accompanying the students was Dr. Harold McGee, a professor from the Anthropology Department. Dr. McGee specializes in the Native Peoples of Atlantic Canada, principally the Mic Mac Indians.

The group was anxious to get started, even at the early hour of 6:30 in the morning.

On arriving at Kejimikujik the group was met by a Parks representative. The group drove to a Mic Mac Indian Site which was located on the Mersey River. The entire day was spent in excavating a small section of a larger site. The area was located near picnic grounds and was therefore most likely picked over by tourists. As a consequence few artifacts were recovered. The best finds of the day were two stone celts (ground axes) recovered by Keith Robertson.

The artifacts were taken back to the lab, washed, catalogued and a report will be written on the finds.

In spite of the chill wind and low temperatures the group unanimously agreed that it was an educational and very enjoyable experience.

Both of these trips were enjoyed immensely by the Anthropology Society. As Keith Robertson says, "Trips such as these are a valuable aspect of our university education. I am very happy to see this year's S.R.C. is supportive of our extra curricular activities."

## The know how of college jargon

College students have a jargon all their own. But the terms change with the times.

Students today, for example, appear preoccupied with being intoxicated—drunk or stoned. Their terms for it: Annihilated, B, Baked, Blasted, Blown Away, Blown Out, Buried, Buzzed, Faced, Pressed, Ripped, Stupid, Trashed and Zonked.

Her is a glossary of some other campus terms which may help older folks (those who went to college in the dear dead '60s) understand what it's all about!

**Airhead**—An attractive female, not necessarily one with higher intelligence.

**Babe**—An attractive woman.

**Beat**—Tired. Also a worn out object.

**Bee**—Short for Frisbee.

**Bent Out of Shape**—Angry.

**Bizarro**—A leftwinger.

**Blastoff**—To leave to go somewhere.

**Blow Off**—Purposely forget or skip something.

**Bozo**—A rightwinger.

**Brutal**—1. Sarcastic description of a somewhat serious event. 2. Emphasizes the relative difficulty of something, like an exam.

**Bummed or Bummed Out**—Glum, disappointed.

**Bust**—A drag, bummer.

**Burnt or Burned Out**—Tired.

**Catch Rays**—Tan.

**Catch Z's**—Sleep.

**Clone**—Generally used as an insult with no particular definition.

**Computerhead**—Engineering or computer major.

**Cool Breeze**—Someone suave and debonair.

**Cool Out**—Take it easy.

**Crank**—To speed through something with ease.

**Do A Bone**—Smoke marijuana.

**Drag**—A bummer.

**Dynamite**—Great or really good.

**Emotional flash**—To fall in love, briefly.

**Face Book**—Yearbook.

**Flamed**—To be angered by someone.

**Foot**—Walk.

**Frosted**—To be put off by someone.

**Fun**—Pointless.

**Geek or Grind**—Study.

**Get Off My Case**—Leave me alone.

**Get Nailed**—Get caught.

**Great**—Useless.

**Guts**—Easy courses.

**History**—Dead, ended and over with.

**Hockey Pucks**—Cafeteria steak patties.

**Hose**—Getting shortchanged, ripped-off. Occurs in degrees; mega-hose and total hose are the two higher states.

**Information bank**—A filing cabinet.

**It's Been A Slice**—Short for "It's Been A Slice Of Life."

**Kneeling [Sacrificing] To The Porcelain God**—Throwing up.

**Left Yet?**—Rhetorical question shortened for "Have we left yet?" (Can be used as an insult).

**Libes**—Library.

**Lightweight**—1. A light drinker. 2. Anything that doesn't require a great deal of effort.

**Lizards**—Very studious students.

**Lost**—A person who is out of it.

**Max**—Maximum. The most. The best.

**Mega**—Prefix used to enhance the size or impact of something, such as "megabaked."

**Munch Out**—Stuff yourself with food rapidly.

**Nerd or Nurd** (Spelling varies)—A person

dedicated to academics with little or no social life.

**New Wave**—The latest, upbeat music.

**Number Cruncher**—Calculator.

**Nunnery**—Female dormitory.

**The Pits**—When something or someplace is very boring.

**Power Tooling**—Driving around.

**Pumped**—Greatly excited over something or someone.

**Pup Squeeze**—A one-night stand.

**Rack or Rack Out**—Go to sleep.

**Rank**—To verbally abuse someone. One "Ranks out" another person."

**Rents**—Short for parents.

**Scoping**—Check out good looking girls.

**Shrooms**—Mushrooms.

**Slimy**—A clever political opponent.

**Stain**—A person disliked by just about everybody.

**Stoked**—To be immensely pleased.

**Ted**—A turkey, nerd, computerhead.

**Tighten Up Your Backstroke**—Get your act together.

**Vegged Out or Veg Out**—Hang around and do nothing.

**Wail**—To verbally or physically abuse someone or something.

**Wedgie**—Process of pulling up underwear being worn by another person; usually attempted from the rear.

**The Week in Review**—Sunday night leftovers.

**Wench**—An ugly woman.

**Wenching**—Looking for girls with the guys.

**Wimps**—Persons who are extremely studious.

**Za**—Pizza.

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# Northern Ireland on a path of self-destruction

**Editor's Note:** The Saint Mary's Sociology Society last Thursday, November 27, hosted Mr. Raymond Crane at a public meeting and seminar. Human rights are a widely discussed and emotionally loaded problem particularly when their denial strikes home from such a closely linked country as Great Britain. This interview with Larry Matthews was printed in the Acadia Athenaeum Nov. 27 and is Mr. Crane's story. Judgment is up to the individual reader.

by Larry Matthews

Raymond Crane looks more like what he used to be than what he is.

What he used to be is an apprentice sheet metal worker, age 21, with a wife and two-year old son.

What he is, is a former inmate of Long Kesh prison camp outside Belfast, where he was held for 2 1/2 years as a political prisoner. Held in conditions, as he described them, defy the imagination.

Now, age 24, out of prison 3 1/2 months, he's part of the National Smash H-Block Committee of Dublin, on a tour sponsored by the committee and hosted by human rights, campus, labor and political organizations. He has two counterparts in the U.S. and two in France, all spreading the sordid word about life in H-Block at Long Kesh, that part of the prison given over to holding Northern Ireland's political prisoners.

Crane's crime, allegedly, was membership in the Irish Republican Army. He denies the charge, though he was convicted by a judge in a special court for such matters, solely on the basis of the statement of two police officers claiming that Crane had confided in them about his membership in the terrorist army. His sentence was three years: six months was spent waiting for trial, 2 1/2 years in actual prison.

And while Crane takes pains to note that the court in which he was charged has an abnormally high 95 percent conviction rate, and that 80 percent of those charged are convicted on either a written or verbal assertion of someone else, unsubstantiated, his main mission is to draw attention to reportedly inhumane conditions in the political prisoner segment of the British-run prison.

From his narration it appears the situation results from a classic vicious circle—the prisoners take steps to regain what they see as their basic rights, and the prison administration makes life worse, causing the prisoners to become more adamant, and so it goes.

Presently, besides other protests, there are seven men on a hunger strike in the prison. Crane said one was near death after 24 days (a week ago). If he dies, another man is prepared to take his place, with that process maintaining a constant seven on hunger strike until the prison administration relents.

An earlier hunger strike in 1972 that lasted 30 days saw political prisoners granted special status: they didn't have to wear prison uniforms, nor did they have to do ordinary prison work. Basically they were freed from the "criminal" label, an important point to those prisoners who remain convinced, as does Crane, that the arrests were politically motivated, and trial was by a politically 'rigged' system.

In March 1976, that was wiped out when, on the advice of a royal commission, all political prisoners were automatically classed as 'criminal'. That stated a protest among prisoners who refused to admit criminality by wearing prison uniforms, the prisoners became "blanket men", totally naked except for a blanket, locked up for 24 hours a day in cells smeared with human waste, rotten food, maggots and flies. According to Crane, there are about 500 political prisoners on the protest, now in its fifth year.

Another 100 political prisoners, either for medical or other reasons, cannot take part and wear the uniforms supplied all 'criminal' inmates.

## WHAT CRANE FOUND WHEN HE ARRIVED [Feb. 1978]

- \* Prisoners refused access to toilets unless they addressed guards as "sir", and wore their uniforms. Most refused, and used pots in the cell instead, which prison staff deliberately spilled in the cell, including on the mattress and bedding.

- \* Two prisoners per (eight foot by nine-foot cell, trying to cope with mounting human excrement and spoiled food by smearing it on the walls, and piling it in corners up to two feet high.

- \* Removal by guards of all furniture except one blanket per prisoner.

- \* Attempts to pour wastes etc. out window or under door met with high pressure water hoses.

- \* Table searches: spreading inmates on a table, naked, with guards looking on while one searches rectal passage. Usually done before and after monthly family visit, the occasional special mass, or when moving inmates from one cell block to another.

- \* Mirror searches: Inmates forced to crouch naked over a large mirror while again searched rectally.

- \* Regular beatings for refusing searches, or any other form of lack of cooperation. Beatings often resulted in severe injury. One man with one leg beaten because he couldn't run from one cell area to another when told to by a guard. Another man had nose and eardrum broken in one beating.

- \* Ammonia poured undiluted into cells as a disinfectant. Inmates smashed windows for air to clear the tear-gas-like vapours. Windows remained unrepaired during winter.

- \* Food tampered with, mixed with human waste, ground glass; urine or disinfectant in the tea; maggots added to food; spoiled meat and potatoes used as basic food.

- \* Verbal abuse and general harassment—lights on at night, vacuum cleaners running constantly, intimidation during visits, lack of medical treatment (weekly inspection by the doctor usually involved the doctor walking by the cell without even walking inside).

## WHAT CRANE WANTS

Crane and his committee are trying to bring to bear public opinion to change conditions at the prison camp, and have authorities accede to five basic demands: no prison uniforms required; no prison work required; freedom of association with other political prisoners; recreation, weekly family visits, weekly letters and weekly food parcels; restoration of full remission (those protesting automatically lose their half-time off for good behavior).

More information or petitions forms can be obtained from The Secretary, The National Smash H-Block Committee, 30 Mountjoy Square, Dublin 1.

Similar conditions have also been reported for female political prisoners at Armagh prison, as the same pattern of abuse, cutting of rations, and confinement is introduced to deal with protests, compounded by alleged sexual abuse by 40 recently-brought-in male guards.



## IRELAND'S OTHER WAR

That's what Joseph Parkes, writer in *America* (A Canadian and U.S. Jesuit magazine) called the propaganda battle in the United Kingdom over Ireland, especially Northern Ireland. As early as 1978 (March 18 to be exact) he commented "Today even British journalists complain of the official control of news about Northern Ireland, and some of them have organized a Campaign For Free Speech on Ireland." Tactics listed include news control, shredding or books, banning of films.

Parkes goes on to say "One result of the British manipulation of the news about Northern Ireland is the one-sided coverage in U.S. print and television reporting. Acts of violence attract attention and are inevitably associated with the I.R.A., but there was little excitement in the American press when the British were found guilty by the European Court of Human Rights at Strasbourg of using inhumane and degrading interrogation methods on Catholic suspects. Similarly, almost no attention was paid to the recent report of the Fair Employment agency that found the unemployment rate for Catholics in Ulster to be 2 1/2 times higher than for Protestants."





# Dear Santa: all I want for Christmas is . . .

## Typical Student

**Dear Santa,**

I have been working hard all year and have managed to keep Christmas spirits packed away except on the occasional weekend. I've decided to go all out this year Santa, you've proven me well all these years and I've grown to trust you. Therefore, I'll have an A plus average at Christmas and at least a \$1200 bursary in January. I would also like to request that you bring Saga a new supply of food, they're still using the leftovers from last Christmas! If you find an extra minute free maybe you could restock the library with the books they never have when I need them. I am also in desperate need of "wheels" Santa, and I hasten to remind you that reindeer just wouldn't be the same. I really don't want anything fancy, just a TR7 or a Z28 or I'll even settle for a Corvette (color doesn't matter). I think this should keep me happy until next year. Going to university has really broadened my horizons and I have a new outlook on life. I can see better things coming my way and I'm so glad you're going to take care of it Santa! In deep appreciation and gratitude, I thank you.

**FRANK**

## Will Santa come this Christmas?

**Dear Santa,**

I have been a real good girl this year and I have several references to back up my claims. I'm sure you'll remember our visit last year Santa, when I modelled your finest, sheerest, negligé and we examined how well your little elves put it together. I'm sure you'll have remembered to get stronger thread this year! I just wanted to remind you Santa that this year maybe, since I've been so good, you would maybe remember to bring some chilled wine, and soft music to make it yet another fulfilling Christmas. I guess I won't make my letter too much longer, I understand how busy you must be! Besides, you know what I want! I can hardly wait, I'll try to keep myself satisfied until that big 25 rolls around!

**Softly remembered,  
Lucy Lust**



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**Journal Editor Eligio Gaudio and staff take in the joys of Christmas. "All I want for Christmas Santa is more Staff, and more typewriters, more chairs, more desks, more money, more supplies, more office space, more photographers, more reporters, more writers, more ads, more copy, more . . ."**



Photo By Robert Bahadur

## And you thought your kid was bad

**Dear Santa,**

I have been good this year and I hope you believe me. My Mommy told me not to ask for too much or you wouldn't be able to fit it all in your sleigh because you had to have room for gifts for the starving children in Africa. I hope you will remember to bring them some food. I really don't want a lot except for a few things. I want a "toy-picker-upper" so my Mommy won't yell at me to pick up my toys anymore. I would also want an "invisible pea eater" so I don't have to sit at the table until I eat every last yukky pea on my plate! I would also like a new bedtime story



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for every single night. Also please include 45 containers of ice cream [3 flavors], and tons of chocolate syrup. I would really like a whole bunch of McDonalds gift certificates too. Oh yes, I almost forgot, a Pooh teddy bear, and at least 2 surprises. Santa, I hope you like the chocolate chip cookies and milk that I will leave out for you on Christmas Eve. Please don't make the bill for all this, the one you send Mommy and Daddy, too big or I'll have ruined another fortune.

**Love,  
Tootums**

## Your £?&\$(!) nuts

**Dear Santa,**

I want:

- 1 year's vacation in Hawaii;
  - 1 MGB sports car, [red];
  - 1 winning lotto ticket;
  - 1 fantastic home in the country;
  - 1 month's cruise on "The Love Boat";
  - 1 swimming pool, the shape of a vodka bottle;
  - 1 year's supply of the finest champagne;
  - 1 tour of Europe;
  - 1 \$300 electronic game for T.V.;
- and last but not least,  
1 damn good psychiatrist.

**Sincerely,  
Elmera**

## Christmas Rush

**by Maribeth Gates**

Yes folks, it's that time of year once again. The Christmas race is on. Rush, rush, rush—only seventeen shopping days left. On your marks, get set, it's time to go . . . shopping.

Now, here we are smack dab in the middle of the busiest season of the year, and I haven't yet got one bit of Christmas spirit in me. What with the talking Christmas Tree, Santa at every mall and Christmas carols blasting everywhere, does that seem possible? I simply haven't found the time to for Christmas yet. Besides, what's the rush?

In my opinion, half the fun of Christmas shopping is rushing around at the last minute. I can't even begin to concentrate on buying presents until the final days roll around. I prefer the excitement, the panic and satisfaction of unwrapping that perfect gift on Christmas Eve to rushing around frantically trying to get all the shopping done weeks, even months, before the big day.

As I stroll casually through the crowded shopping centers [getting bumped, lashed and battered along the way], I gaze in wonder at all the spastic shoppers who are scrambling madly from store to store determined to get their shopping done early. It's panic city for many people and they don't seem to realize that there are more important things to do in preparation for the holiday season than buy, buy, buy.

At this time of year there is so much to do and so much to celebrate. Why don't we all go out and party, have fun, enjoy ourselves? After all, Christmas only comes but once a year.





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# The Christmas "Spirit"

by Marc Chiasson

So here we go again, it's Christmas. That season where everyone is so merry and jolly, and everyone exchanges gifts, and we all party and have a really great time, right? Well, what is so great about taking a few weeks off from our important studies just to spend our hard earned student loan money? Battling crowds of little old ladies with arm loads of parcels who get to where they're going, by going through you, not around you. Watching the seventeenth consecutive showing of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *Merry Christmas, Charlie Brown*, not to mention all those other dumb Christmas specials where all the no-talent families get together and "sing". Fighting off all those charity organizations who are trying to deflate your wallet either by having you pledge money for some old crone trying to sing country-and-western, or having you donate cash for a bunch of dumb, useless stickers that try to get away with making themselves look like stamps. Then there's going home to your sickeningly loving parents, who once again string the house full of colorful junk and try to grow an evergreen tree in the living room. Of course, it doesn't work. Then you have to pretend you like all those dumb gifts everyone gives you, not to mention the fact that you have to make yourself believe they would really like the dumb gifts you got for them. What a waste of time. Christmas, who needs it!

Quite the bunch, us humans are. We get a real kick out of doing all this. One thing I've noticed about Christmas, like birthdays, they happen once every year. It seems so silly, yet it isn't. It's the "spirit" they call it, and you have to be in the "spirit" to feel and know what it's all about. It may be silly (maybe not), but I'm going to get in the spirit. After all that's been said, I wouldn't miss this for anything!

## Origin of Christmas

by Linda Armstrong

The Roman Catholic Church during the fifth century adopted Christmas. Missionaries were sent out to bring the pagans into the 'truth' of Christianity.

The only way they could induce them to come into the church was to let them continue their pagan customs and holidays.

The favorite holiday among the Roman pagans was the winter feast known as the Saturnalia. It was the most vile, immoral feast of the whole year during which presents were exchanged and a fir tree decorated with red berries erected in every home.

This drunken debauchery was an ancient custom originating in Babylon. Tammuz, the sun god's birthday, was celebrated on December 25, Tammuz is another name for Saturnalia.

Tertullian, a respected authority of the Roman Catholic Church in the third century A.D., denounced the Saturnalia as vile and lewd with the exchanging of presents an important part of the festivities.

The church incorporated the Saturnalia calling it Christmas to mark the birth of Christ. The scripture says the shepherds were abiding in the fields with their flocks. (Luke 2:8) Shepherds in Palestine don't stay in the fields in winter, they always bring their flocks in before mid-October. So it was impossible for Christ to be born on or near this date.



## Happy Hanukkah

by Daniel O'Leary

The festival of Hanukkah celebrates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem in the days following the Maccabean revolt. In 168 B.C.E., Palestine was controlled by the Greek Seleucid empire and ruled by Antiochus Epiphanes. With a rationale reminiscent of the modern Soviet state, Antiochus attempted to erase Judaism in Judea because he felt that any people not accepting the Greek religion could prove to be troublesome. He outlawed circumcision of Jewish children and forbade the study of the Torah (Bible). The Greek army went throughout the Jewish provinces erecting idols and appointed Hellenistic Jewish priests in every town to supervise the animal slaughters demanded by the Greek religion.

The first act of defiance occurred in the town of Modin when an elderly Jew named Mattathias, a member of the priestly Hasmonean line, refused to sacrifice swine on the Greek altar. He then killed the Jew who stood to take his place.

Luckily, Mattathias had five sons who protected him from the Greek soldiers and allowed him, along with a number of

other Jews, to escape to the Judean hills. From there Mattathias' sons, led by Judah the Maccabee, began a revolt that ended three years later with the liberation of the Temple in Jerusalem. On the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, 165 B.C.E., Judah began the ritual cleansing of the Temple. Legend has it that there was only enough oil to keep the Temple menorah lit for one day and it would have taken eight days to receive a new supply. Miraculously the oil lasted all eight days and today Jews celebrate this symbolically by lighting candles for each of the eight days that the menorah in the Temple burned.

For centuries Hanukkah was celebrated as a very minor holiday that demanded only the lighting of the candles and caused for a minimum of deviation from the normal schedule. This fact has changed mainly because of the coincidence that Hanukkah falls roughly around the time that Christians celebrate Christmas. As long as the Jewish community had been more or less self-contained there were no feelings of loss at not having been able to break the drudgery of winter with a great festival. When the

Jewish community began to become more a part of the general population however, the Christmas holiday was looked upon with a little more longing. Hence, Hanukkah came to be celebrated with an enthusiasm far greater than its actual importance. This is not a problem in any event. Most religious Jews would agree that any observance that brings a Jew closer to his religion and history cannot be a negative action.

Although Christmas carols and excessive gift giving are still frowned upon by religious Jews, Hanukkah has become a notable holiday that celebrates a victory of the Jewish spirit. Without Hanukkah it is no exaggeration to say that Christmas would not exist either, for without the liberation of Judea, Judaism, and the Jewish messianic concept, it may have disappeared. Today, I view Hanukkah with mixed emotion. I applaud the defeat of the Antiochus's everywhere. But I would celebrate with a much clearer conscience if the Jews of the Soviet Union were able to join in the celebration. To them, and everybody else in this holiday season, I wish a Happy Hanukkah.



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# HOROSCOPE

your world from the stars

by I.M. Kidding

So you want to know what you are going to get for Christmas. Well the stars indicate that on the twelve days of Christmas your true love will give to thee:

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Twelve drummers drumming, which can cause a hell of a racket on Christmas morning, so a bonus pair of ear plugs will alleviate the pain.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Eleven pipers piping. The problem is the only song they know is TAPS. Makes for a rather mournful Christmas. So I'll toss in K-tel's Songs of Christmas sung by the Chipmunks to cheer you up.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Ten lords a-leaping, but since they haven't got their choreography down quite right, you had better tie down your tree and all its decorations really secure, lest they drop kick the angel off the top.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Nine ladies dancing, which ain't a bad present really. Your true love must really be trying to please you, if you know what I mean. Unless, of course, you're female. Then

perhaps he really got them for himself.

**Leo** (July 23-August 22): Eight maids a-milking, and as a bonus you get eight cows (it's rather hard to a-milk without them), plus all the feed you'll need until January, when you'll most likely trade them in on the sweater you really should've gotten anyway.

**Virgo** (August 23-Sept. 22): Seven swans a-swimming. Unfortunately, you do not get the pond along with them. Besides, it makes the carpet rather soggy. So just to make it fair, I'll throw in seven swan swatters, but don't ask me what you're suppose to do with them.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Six geese a-laying, and as far as I understand, that means eggs, but don't blame me if you end up with nine geese a couple of weeks later.

**scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Five golden rings. You are a lucky person. You're the only one who gets a gift that's worth anything. I can't imagine who would want all that other junk. But don't get a swelled head, they're only

gold plated.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Four calling birds, and a MAD book of twenty snappy answers for the real punster. If you want to be real witty, you can watch the bonus twenty volume set of old Jonny Carson reruns, home movie style.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Three french hens, and a french translation dictionary so you can talk to your little feathered friend (yuk!). Also comes with a Bissel rug shampooer to clean up all the droppings.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Two turtle doves. What's with all these stupid birds! I tell ya, these stars are lunny tonight, if ya know what I mean. What's wrong with a nice, dumb canary, or something like that. At least you'll have a peaceful morning.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): You guessed it, a partridge in a pear tree, complete with a loaded .22 to blow the bugger away. It's a very practical gift really. Just pluck it, throw it in the oven, and you have yourself your Christmas dinner.

On behalf of all the stars (+=#&!/\*) I would like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas, and I hope you enjoy all

your presents. Don't get too loaded on New Year's Eve, and don't forget to leave a bottle of the best for Santa.



## discussion intellectual

by Prof. Abnor J. Zigfreed

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# Poetry/prose

## Sitting Here

Sitting here—  
Listening to the constant drone in front of the class.  
I can't believe he's getting paid for this.  
All that he has shown us  
Is that he can read the textbook.

If he only knew what was really going on,  
He'd be surprised to find out  
That none of us are really here.  
We are all back in our beds,  
With visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads.

If only he knew how things should really be  
He'd be surprised to find out  
That everything he advocates  
Reeks of selfishness  
And materialistic greed.

It is everything I despise  
And nothing I want to learn.

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## Poem for Randy

Took them down for  
their daily additions.  
Your tiny  
fingerprints  
poised like asteriks  
beside the choice words  
and  
glowingly masked  
the others.  
It was like that  
in the old never-never time.  
Any harshness  
toward  
this pig-tailed problem  
always stayed  
within a smiling border.  
(and you painted  
vacations  
with a wide-multi-colored  
brush.)

by Lori Ramsey



## Frosty the Snowman

Do you think you know  
What you hear and see,  
Or is it a show  
Please, a spot of tea.

The snow is falling  
The wind is calling  
The land went white  
Overnite.

The sun is there  
But can not be seen  
I know not where  
A winter scheme.

I think I know  
What is real  
But will somebody please show;  
What they feel.

by Frank Fay

## Laughter in the Morning

The suns arisen on the horizon  
Light rays splash and dash  
Over the house tops, through the trees  
On into the frozen breeze

Diffused reflected and ejected sun  
Dancing on the run  
Having fun  
Saying "Here I come"

Changing red to white,  
Soaring to magnificent heights  
Mornings light,  
Takes flight.

The flying light rays  
That pass my way  
Make me think,  
To sail away.

by Frank Fay



## Nothing

It feels so strange to know  
That there is no one in this whole world  
That you love. . . .  
Nothing. . .  
Emptiness. . .  
This inability to love  
Doesn't make any sense.

I sometimes remember  
How love used to feel. . .  
Tinged with sadness. . .

Wiped clean of caring anymore,  
This sort of feels good.  
Not feeling anything. . .  
Not feeling. . .  
Nothing.

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The warmth of my Christmas dinner  
Melted all over my gifts  
And the coldness of the walk I took  
Froze me in a warm world

A.S.E.S.

## How to eat out—a look at Brandy's Café

by Darcy Johns

A unique health food cafe has been open in Halifax for a mere six months, and yet it is very popular as the lunchtime crowd has testified. Brandy's Cafe is located on the second floor of D.J.'s Tannery. Although it might seem an unusual place to visit for a restaurant, it is definitely worth the trip.

The cafe is run by the owner of D.J.'s Tannery, Don Johnson. The interior is cozy but with modern overtones. The shelves along the walls have a various array of antique crocks, jars and cannisters. The benches used were ob-

tained from an unusual source—the old Dartmouth Ferry Terminal. Sherman Heinz donated both the photographs of Old Halifax and the beautiful windows of stained glass which decorate the walls.

The cafe is mainly for the lunch crowd with the menu consisting of assorted sandwiches, salad and soup. The selections range in price from \$1.50 for a Peanutbutter, Banana and Honey sandwich to \$3.50 for the Seafarer's Treat (with lobster and had-dock).

The Egg Kangaroo consisting of egg salad stuffed in pita bread was delicious, but

needed a touch more mayonnaise. The sesame seeds on top were a nice added touch. The salad served at Brandy's Cafe is a dieters' delight, with a generous helping of varied vegetables including greens, tomatoes, red cabbage and other assorted goodies.

The cafe has a good selection of beverages ranging from the usual milk, soft drinks, tea and coffee to their more exotic fruit juices such as raspberry (which was delicious).

Brandy's also offers a wide selection of old fashioned deserts all looking very scrumptious. The creamy

chocolate squares were sampled (there went the diet!) and has a real homemade taste.

Also featured at Brandy's is Scotsburn Old Fashioned Ice Cream in assorted sundaes, milk shakes and floats. These

looked tempting but trying to summon some will-power, were not sampled.

Brandy's Cafe is spacious and extremely clean and the friendliness of the staff make it an enjoyable lunchtime treat.



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Patrick Division

# Flyers and Islanders battle for first place

by Dale Rafuse

This week, in part three of a four part look at the divisions of the NHL, we look at the Campbell Conference and the Patrick Division.

The Philadelphia Flyers are once again number one in the league and will probably end the season that way. Last year they went all the way to the Stanley Cup only to loose to a very hot New York Islander team. This year the Flyers are back with almost identically the same team they've had for the past three seasons. This alone, partly explains the Philadelphia success story. Excellent talent, when given the assurance that their careers are not on the line, eventually fuse together to form a very fine unit. This is a system a few other teams around the league should learn from!

The Stanley Cup Champions, New York Islanders are also in the Patrick Division and will be the only team to give Philadelphia any competition for first. The Islanders have got to be the Reggie Jackson's of hockey! These guys take their good old time during the regular season, finish respectably, and then blow away everyone in the playoffs. It's simple! How and why are good questions; but it happened last year and could very well be repeated this season. They have the talent and coaching but they just can't seem to put it together until April.

Probably the most pleasant surprise of the year so far is the greatly improved play of the Washington Capitals. The Caps finished strong in 1979-80 and this season have their

best start ever. The aquisition of Mike Palmateer from Toronto was the best move they ever made and with more experience the Capitals may be the best thing in Washington since Richard Nixon.

Canada's newest hockey team, the Calgary Flames, are also off to a good start and should play well all year. Remember, this team isn't an expansion pretender, but a well established and serious contender. The Flames have in Calgary, the fan support they deserve, something that just might give them the push they need.

A riches to rags title might well be given to the saga of the New York Rangers. Two years ago, they were in the Stanley Cup finals; today they've got the third worst record in the league. Dissentment in the ranks can be as bad as a kick in the groin, and this seems to be the case in The Big Apple. If they can turn themselves around, morale-wise, New York will have a contender. If not, Ranger fans can join those from Winnipeg, Detroit and Quebec; otherwise known as the NHL's farm league. However, when spring rolls around, I'm sure you'll find all five teams from this division somewhere in the playoff picture.

### No gift for René

Since this will be the last JOURNAL until the new year, I thought I would make a few comments on what might take place in the NHL over the holiday season.

The Montreal Canadiens have finally decided to at least try to be respectable and have

put together a fairly good record. The Boston Bruins are still floundering but at least are starting to show some promise. Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings will continue to romp over X-mas and Buffalo Sabres fans will also have a festive holiday.

Harold Ballard has promised his Maple Buds, stockings full of victories, and Rene Levesque to his Nordique admirers parcels of talent. Harold, well maybe, but Rene, take a hike.

Montreal will have a good Christmas but Boston fans will be drowning their sorrows in

eggnog. Washington Capitals will continue to be the pleasant surprise of the NHL in 1981 and for Jets fans in Winnipeg, well, there won't be a Christmas this year!

Merry Christmas to everyone and to all a very safe holiday!

## Vees fight to victory

by Jeff Roy

The Nova Scotia Voyageurs won big over the Binghamton Whalers last Sunday, 10-2, in a penalty riddled contest at the Metro Center. The win snapped a three game losing streak for the Vees.

Binghamton showed signs of dominance in the first period as at 3:02 they got a goal by captain Jeff Brubaker, giving the Whalers an early 1-0 lead.

The Vees tied the score on a power play on a goal by Guy Carbonneau.

The Vees went up 2-1 on a goal by Reg Thomas with two minutes remaining.

With a minute remaining, Yvon Joly of the Vees and Brubaker of the Whalers began fighting. Then all hell broke loose as a bench clearing brawl brought the some 1,900 fans to life. The period was called so the ref could sort out the penalties.

When the smoke cleared, 260 minutes in penalties were dished out.

As the second period began, each team had five players in the penalty box serving their penalties.

The Vees then fired five goals in the second to take a 7-1 lead going into the final

frame. Scoring for the Vees in the period were Reg Thomas, Wayne Thomas, Dave Orleski, Dave Gorman and Yvon Joly.

The Vees made it 8-1 on a goal by Reg Thomas, his third of the night, only minutes into the final period.

Binghamton scored their second of the night on a goal by former L.A. Kings Don Kazak.

Reg Thomas got his fourth and fifth goals of the night before the game was over.

The play of the Vees was solid. They also were totally dominant in the fights as well as play.

### Steelers a disappointment

## None for the Thumb in '81

by John Brenton

At the start of the current NFL season, Mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers started their battle cry, "One for the thumb in '81." Sorry Mean Joe. Have a coke, there will be "None for the thumb in '81."

Although Pittsburgh tightened up the Central Division with their 23-10 win over Miami. Cleveland's 17-14 vic-

tory over Houston leaves the Browns in front with a 9-4 record, while Houston and Pittsburgh are tied for second at 8-5.

This sets up the stage for the big battle between the Oilers and Steelers on Thursday, with the winner probably claiming a playoff spot and virtually eliminating the loser from post season play. (Houston by 6.)

In the East, New England lost their chance at a tie for the division lead when they were shocked by the San Francisco 49'ers 21-17. Baltimore had beaten front running Buffalo 28-24 and thus left New England their chance, which they in turn blew. The Pats, however, still have a chance at making the playoffs.

In the West, San Diego took over 1st place with a mild upset over the Eagles, 22-21. Dan Fouts continues to lead the Chargers with his aerial attack.

In the NFC East the Dallas Cowboys kept closer to the


division lead with a 51-7 thrashing over the Seattle Seahawks. The Cowboys, 10-3, are now only one game back of Philadelphia. This division will probably be settled on the final day when the Cowboys host the Eagles.

In the Central Division, the Minnesota Vikings pulled into a tie with the Detroit Lions with a 23-20 victory over the hapless New Orleans Saints.

The Lions lost to the Bears 23-17 and are fading after a quick start.

The Atlanta Falcons, in the West, led by Steve Bartkowski, continue to win. Their latest victory, a 10-6 win over the Washington Redskins. This win tied a club record at 7 consecutive wins.

L.A. continues to win as they whipped the Jets 38-13. The Rams will be tough, but the Falcons are tougher, and look for Atlanta to be the sleeper in the playoffs.



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# Huskies losing streak ends at 9

by Eddie Westlake

Last Thursday the St. Mary's basketball Huskies suffered their ninth consecutive loss as they were out-hooped by the Boston University Terriers 74-72.

From the opening tip-off the Huskies trailed the Terriers throughout most of the game before taking a one point lead at halftime.

Ron Bloomers lead the Huskie attack with 19 points while Rick Plato and Mike Roberson followed right behind Bloomers with 18 and 16 points respectfully. John Teague lead the Terriers with 14 points.

The most exciting part of the game came late in the second half with just under three minutes to play in the game, as these Huskies trailed the Terriers by only a single point. But in less than two and a half the Huskies caused many turnovers and allowed the Boston squad to take a five point margin.

A pair of free throws by



Photo By Robert Bahadur

Bloomers and a 20 foot jump by Plato decreased the Boston lead to one point at 73-72.

The Huskies then fouled Terrier Tony Simms in hopes of getting the ball back. Thus because of the foul Simms was sent to the line for a bonus.

Simms was good on the first attempt but on his second was called for a line violation with two seconds remaining in the game giving the Huskies one last desperation shot at winning the game.

Plato's shot from center in desperation was no where near the hoop as time ran out

and the Huskies suffered their ninth straight loss.

Over the weekend, the Huskies however ended this winless streak as they pounded the Mt. A. Mounties 106-63 on Saturday.

Ralph Draws and Bob Oostveen lead the attack as they each netted 22 points.

This win snapped a losing streak which had many Huskie fans baffled as whether the team could defend its AUAA title successfully. Only time will tell these fans if SMU can defend the title and once again go to the Nationals.

## Huskies make All-Canadian

by Eddie Westlake

This past week the divisions and C.I.A.U. were busy picking All-Conference and All-Canadians for athletes.

St. Mary's posted members to the A.U.A.A. all-stars in the football, soccer and women's field hockey.

In football St. Mary's had five chosen to the all-conference team. They were defensive tackle Grant Cowx, defensive tackle Bob Gray, and defensive back Vinnie Romano.

On Offense it included quar-

terback Mike San Angelo and kicker Neil Ellison.

For soccer it was fullback Manuk Nazaryan, midfielder Geoffrey Agostini and forward Ross Webb chosen to the A.U.A.A. all-star team.

St. Mary's had only one football player chosen to the All-Canadian team and that was Grant Vowx, freshman, defensive tackle who despite his small size used quickness to get at the opposition's quarterback.

SMU, however, placed two

players on the soccer All-Canadian team. Those were forward Ross Webb, who in his third year with the Huskies, has lead the Huskies each of those years in scoring.

The other member chosen was Geoffrey Agostini, a second year student whose mid-field play has been one of the keys to the Huskies' success.

In field hockey, Dianne Chiasson was once again voted to the All-Conference team. The squad, however, posted no members on the All-Canadian team.

## Belles look very promising

The 1980 Saint Mary's Belles Women's Basketball Team consists of five returning players and seven rookies. They currently have a 2-3 record. This record, although disappointing, is also misleading because all five games pitted the unranked Huskies against nationally ranked opponents. Two of the three losses came at the hands of ninth ranked University of New Brunswick, against whom Saint Mary's is 1-1 in league play. The other loss was to the awesome Bishop's University Lady Gaiters who may think will win this year's C.I.A.U. title.

On the winning side, the women defeated fifth ranked Guelph by one point (54-53) at the Concordia Classic (one of the most prestigious women's tournaments in the country). The other victory was a three point win over U.N.B. in Fredericton. The promising

note in this victory is that the two remaining league games between Saint Mary's and U.N.B. are scheduled for Saint Mary's Gym. The victory at U.N.B. can be accounted to the best display of teamwork by the Huskies to date as well as an outstanding performance by 1979 Starting Line-Up all-Canadian Dianne Chiasson. Dianne was the leading rebounder in the game

as well as leading scorer with 28 points shooting 58%. A three point play by Cathy Hanrahan with 40 seconds remaining and a charging foul drawn by Karen McKellar with 16 seconds remaining iced the victory.

The women's home opener will be on January 6th against nationally ranked (fourth) Dalhousie at 6:15 p.m.

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## BALLS & PUCKS

by E.W.

The SMU hockey team went 2 and 1 this past week as they beat Dal and split with Moncton over the weekend . . . The basketball Huskies lost their ninth in a row last Thursday to Boston. The Huskies ended their losing streak with a 106-63 pounding over Mt. A. last weekend . . . The C.I.A.U. football and soccer all-stars were announced this past week. Tackle Grant Cowx was the only football player to be chosen while Ross Webb and Geoffrey Agostini were named to the soccer squad . . . In the College Bowl this past weekend the Alberta Golden Bears claimed the title as they defeated Ottawa 40-21 after leading Ottawa 35-0 at the half . . . In the NFL, the Philadelphia Eagles dropped their second game in 13 games. The Steelers shook off their injuries to win once again finally. In the Thanksgiving game the Cowboys destroyed Seattle 50-7 . . . In the NHL this past week saw the Canadiens drop three games in a row at home and the Leafs are once again having their problems trying to win a game . . . In the NBA, Philadelphia continues to dominate the league as they are still on top and seem to be going to stay there for awhile. The Boston Celtics are their closest competitor at 4 1/2 games behind the Sixers . . . The past week has been filled with the boxing match between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard as Leonard regained his title when Duran walked away from the match complaining of stomach cramps. Duran retired after the bout, but according to a Panamanian newspaper Duran told them that he wanted another match with Leonard . . . That's all for this week. However, when we return in January the Dallas Cowboys will be tied with Philadelphia for top spot and the Islanders will be leading the NHL in total points followed by the Flyers . . . In the New Year CFSM will be broadcasting the Acadia/SMU basketball game from the metro Center on January 5 with Jaime Pitfield and myself broadcasting the action live. So if you can't make the game, tune in to 660 AM. . . .

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### Huskies win 8-5

# Axford devastates Dalhousie—nets five goals

by Eddie Westlake

On Wednesday, November 26 the St. Mary's Huskies played the Dal Tigers at the Forum. The Huskies came out 8-5 winners as they stretched their record to 7-2 on the season.

Steve Axford lead the Huskie attack scoring once in the first two periods and tallying three times in the final frame.

The first period saw the Dal Tigers take a 2-1 lead as the Huskies played sloppy in the opening period.

However, in the second, the Huskies came out flying as they controlled most of the play.

Axford tied the score early in the second as he took a pass from O'Donnell and made no mistake in firing the puck past Book. MacDonnell put the Huskies up 3-2 on a goal as he scored on his own rebound from behind the net.

Dal tied the score midway through the second as McCallum beat SMU goalie Locken between the pads on a break-away.

Dal came to life after the goal and hemmed the Huskies in their own end which resulted in the Tigers' fourth goal to put them ahead 4-3. After Locken had made three saves, Dal's Adrian Facca flipped the puck

over Locken.

The Huskies were not finished as Darren Pickrem tied the score at 4 as he took a pass from Moochie Friesen and fired his own rebound past Book.

In the third SMU seemed ready to take the game away as they completely outthrustled the

### Huskies tied for First

by Eddie Westlake

Over the weekend the St. Mary's Huskies travelled to Moncton to play the Moncton Blue Eagles in a pair of games.

On Saturday the Blue Eagles defeated the Huskies 7-3 as they stretched their record to seven wins and no losses, while the Huskies' record slipped to 6 wins and 3 losses.

Kevin Gaudet lead the Blue Eagles with 3 goals. Scoring for the Huskies were Darren Pickrem, Bill Curry, and Larry O'Donnell.

After battling to a 2-2 first period draw, the Blue Eagles then exploded for three unanswered goals in the second frame to take a 5-2 lead at the end of two periods of play.

Tigers from the drop of the puck.

Axford's third goal of the game put the Huskies ahead 5-4 as he tried to center the puck from behind the net, only to have Book deflect the pass into his own net.

Pickrem increased the Huskie lead to 6-4 as he fired

the puck past Book after a scramble in front of the Dal net.

The score went up 7-4 for the Huskies as Axford popped in another one following an excellent passing play.

Dal scored their fifth of the night as Brian Gualazzi slipped his shot past Locken.

Axford fired his fifth of the night and the Huskies final goal as he ripped his back-hander past Book into the top corner.

The game had only one outbreak and that was mainly a scoring battle as the Huskies came out on top.

# Huskies end U de M winning streak

On Sunday however, it was a different story as the Huskies ousted the Blue Eagles 7-4.

Tom MacDonnell lead the Huskie attack firing three goals. Darren Pickrem netted two goals for the Huskies with singles going to Moochie Friesen and Wayne Cox.

The Blue Eagles outshot the Huskies 42-32. However, the goaltending of Mark Locken kept the Huskies ahead on the scoreboard.

The win tied the Huskies with the Blue Eagles. The Huskies' record stands at 7-3, while Moncton stands at 7-1.

The shots on goal during the second game were very misleading as most of Moncton's shots came when the Huskies

were penalized, but Locken and the penalty killers were able to stop the Blue Eagles.

The play of Kevin Reinhart was the main factor in the Huskie win as Reinhart played most of the third period when the Huskies were plagued with injuries.

Coach O'Byrne was pleased with the play of the team over the weekend as the Huskies managed to split with the Blue Eagles.

The team's next game before the break will be against the Axemen in Wolfville on Saturday, December 6.



## FOOD SERVICE CHRISTMAS HOURS

### RESIDENCE CAFE

CLOSING DECEMBER 17, 1980  
OPENING DINNER JANUARY 4, 1981 (Cash)  
OPENING JANUARY 5, 1981 (Meal Plans)

### PRIVATE DINING ROOM

CLOSING DECEMBER 24, 1980  
OPENING JANUARY 5, 1981  
(December 18-24 will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. closed week-ends)

### FACULTY LOUNGE

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CLOSING DECEMBER 24, 1980  
OPENING JANUARY 2, 1981

### COFFEE HOUSE

CLOSING DECEMBER 11, 1980  
OPENING JANUARY 4, 1981



### MINI-MART

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CLOSING DECEMBER 24, 1980  
OPENING JANUARY 2, 1981, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
JANUARY 3 and 4, 1981, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

### DELI BAR

CLOSING DECEMBER 5, 1980  
OPENING JANUARY 5, 1981

### COFFEE CART

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