

THE JOURNAL

In answer to your letter, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

wednesday december 2, 1981.

Lyall speaks on C.P. policies

by Greg Merchant

The Journal spoke with Pat Lyall, Conference Coordinator and Manager of the Student Centre about shift assignment policies concerning the Campus Police. This reporter asked Ms. Lyall if there was a written policy that forbade women from working the evening patrol of the Campus Police. She commented that there was not a written policy as such and that the exclusion of women was a "working policy" and was a

matter of her discretion. Lyall said "the officers were informed during the interviews that women were not to work evening patrol." She added "most said that they agreed."

The Journal then asked if the policies would be changed if women were trained in self-defence and restraint. Lyall commented that the policies probably would be changed if such a program was implemented. She added,

however, that no such program is a reality at this point and that any changes would occur only after a program was implemented.

This reporter asked Ms. Lyall if she was aware that the C.P. assignment policies were most likely in violation of Nova Scotia Human Rights Laws. She responded "only through the Journal" She was then asked if she was aware of the possibility of the University being brought to court. Lyall stated that

she was aware but added that "this should be handled internally."

The issue of only male C.P.'s working the Atlantic Bowl was also brought up and Lyall said that "at least one female worked" on that day. She said that the pre-game brunch and the post-game reception were both staffed by a female. When asked who was responsible for requesting only males at the game, Lyall stated

that it was AUAA. Lyall told the Journal that the AUAA did not explicitly request males as such but asked the Campus Police to "fill the requirement as last year". Simply stated, the request meant male CP's only. This reporter then asked Lyall that if AUAA did request males only and if the Campus Police complied with the request, that both parties were violating the law. She replied "that is a grey area."

C.P. policy Chard not responsible

The Journal

The Journal was informed that Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, was involved with the AUAA organization of the Atlantic Bowl game. The Journal interviewed her to investigate allegations that the AUAA requested that no women Campus Police work at the Atlantic Bowl game held here on November 21st. Mrs. Chard explained that she was not on the organizational committee that arranged for the hiring of the Campus

Police. Her responsibilities were the press conference, kick-off ceremony, brunch and post-game reception. Mrs. Chard is President of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union, and is a voting board member on the AUAA.

The Registrar went on to explain to the Journal that the AUAA is rarely involved with hiring Campus Police as most games are policed by the host university's C.P. force. The Atlantic Bowl was an exception because

neither of the two teams was from St. Mary's, therefore the AUAA had to hire SMU Campus Police as the game was being held on the St. Mary's field. Mrs. Chard was not aware of any policies of the AUAA concerning the hiring of Campus Police, let alone of not hiring women to work play-off games. She expressed concern that the women were not scheduled, remarking that she had personally fought long and hard for women to be admitted to the Cam-

pus Police Force.

Mrs. Chard also raised what she considered to be a very pertinent question. If Ken Fultz did indeed request that no women work the Atlantic Bowl game, "why was his request honored?" Ken Fultz is the part-time Executive Secretary of the AUAA, and was responsible for arranging for the SMU Campus Police to work the game. Mrs. Chard remarked that if the Campus Police administration were aware that his request was dis-

criminatory, she was curious as to why they had not explained this to Mr. Fultz and then scheduled women as usual. As Ken Fultz does not work at SMU, he could very well be unaware of many of the policies of the various SMU organizations. Mrs. Chard suggested that if hiring guidelines do exist for the Campus Police as well as other SMU organizations, they should be given to outside groups who utilize St. Mary's facilities.

FIRE ALARMS RING OUT AGAIN

by Doreen Malone

Thursday evening at approximately 4:30 the fire bells rang in High Rise No. 1. Unlike the rest of the alarms which sounded during the week, this was not a false alarm. According to Deputy Swan, of the Halifax Fire Department, a fire started in the commercial refuse container at the ground floor. The smoke travelled up the garbage chute and exited onto the 7th floor via a partially opened garbage chute door. Fortunately the fire was not a serious one and was extinguished by the building's sprinkler system.

The fact that this was about the fifth fire alarm within a week caused some concern as to whether or not the alarm system is becoming ineffective. Students and fire officials have become so accustomed to hearing the alarms that it is feared that they may begin to ignore them. When questioned on this point, Clay Fowler, Director of Residences, said that he was unable to say for sure how many people did not evacuate in response to the alarm

since many people were still at class at the time. However, he said that there are people who will not leave the building even when they can see the smoke in the hallways. He also expressed concern over the statement made by Chief Horrocks last week, to the Journal, that it was not a requirement for people to evacuate the building when the alarm sounds, although it can become one if the chief officer at the scene orders the building evacuated. Mr. Fowler did commend those students who did leave the building though, saying that "they were very orderly and cooperative."

The smoke, from the fire of Thursday, caused the fire alarm to go off automatically due to the newly installed smoke detection system. This system has been the cause of many of the false alarms last week since it is still being tested and is still oversensitive to smoke. However, in this instance it appears to have functioned correctly.

When asked if the frequency of

false alarms at St. Mary's had caused the fire department to respond more slowly, both Mr. Fowler and Deputy Swan denied that this was so. Mr. Fowler said that the fire department had been very patient and cooperative in working out the bugs of the system. Deputy Swan said that the men expected to see a fire every time that they went out and so "moved with the same haste" for each one. He continued on to say that they must do this for two reasons. First of all, despite the frequency of false alarms a legitimate one must always be expected. This was evident at St. Mary's last week since although the first four alarms during the week were false, the fifth was legitimate. Secondly, he stated that when the fire engines are engaged at St. Mary's, there is less protection for the rest of the surrounding areas and so the fire department always responds as quickly as possible to an alarm even if it suspects that it may be a false one.



Just a little something to get you
in the ol' Christmas spirit.....so to
speak.....

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

Listen mister! I am sick and tired of the **hypocrisy** in this world of ours, doubly nauseous by the fact that your publication promotes it. I refer to the government-sponsored ad in your paper (Nov. 25), that exhorted the virtues of **controlled drinking**.

"Be somebody", the ad read, "Don't let your friends control you." What sort of **hypocrisy** is this? The government, on the one hand, brings in tax revenues on our consumption of alcohol and on the other tells us to drink less. We all know the implication of this: If we do control our drinking the government gets less money and we suffer all the more for it. The whole economy suffers. So let's all drink up and stimulate the economy!

This as always been our policy.

**The boys,
The University of King's
College, Halifax**

Editor's reply:

Dear David, it is truly nice to see that somebody from King's reads our paper. Now, putting niceties aside, this is what we think about your letter. Your economic thinking is rather simplistic. You see, you forget to take into account another very important economic motive in the whole scheme of things: we get money for printing ads. While we are on the subject of simplicities, etc., we are compelled to mention that King's, as far as we're aware, has a very fine School of Journalism. The Journal has asked our typesetter to make bold the various misspellations in your letter hoping that you may learn from the Journal as you are not enrolled in the King's School of Journalism(?)

We all have one, but(t)

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last issue's cover story, in particular to a not too militant feminist. I am a captain on the Saint Mary's Campus Police Force and I was shocked by the sharpness of that letter. Any respect I held for that author (which was great) has since vanished. It takes a certain gall to come forth with statements to publically degrade an individual, calling him uneducated, a male chauvinist pig, Neanderthal Man, and inferring his vocabulary is limited to the word "oink".



Personally, I believe female campus officers should have the option to work patrol and should be scheduled to work in the pub alone, and at night. However, I do not agree with males and females switching shifts unchecked. It is policy that either the chief, deputy-chief, or one of the four captains be in charge of the officers that work a bash, football game, etc. I am sorry if this sounds chauvinistic but few females on the Saint Mary's Campus Police Force can demand the same respect that most of the males can. That purple jacket doesn't stop fights, remove

trouble-makers, or control crowds. It's the person wearing it. To be in charge of an event and to have control, we must have that respect.

I was very surprised by the amount of coverage that letter received. It was only a personal opinion, and I believe the front page was a bit too much. I would like to quote to a not too militant feminist what a wise old Indian once told me:

"Opinions are like as-h-l-s, everyone I know has one".

Sincerely,
Dale M. Rafuse

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To be eligible for an Imasco Scholarship, the student must be a disabled Canadian citizen and must be either a full-time undergraduate student attending a Canadian university which is a member or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada or must have completed the schooling requirements for admission to such a university.

The Selection Committee will take into account the student's academic marks, motivation and maturity, and those applying must provide a letter of reference from a medical doctor describing the type and extent of their disability, and other application material.

During the International Year of Disabled Persons, the people from across the world have been focused on the disabled; and we are pleased that Imasco has been given the opportunity to contribute to the development of Canadian disabled students by means of its scholarship fund. We sincerely hope that the establishment of this fund will alleviate the financial burden of many of those wishing to attend university", said Mr. Paul Paré of Imasco.

Those students wishing to apply for the Imasco Scholarship Fund should contact or write the Awards Officer, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1, (613) 563-3527.

MONTREAL, November 12, 1981: Disabled students wishing to pursue university studies received a boost today with the announcement of the establishment of the Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students.

The announcement was made today by Mr. Paul Paré, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Imasco Limited, who presented a cheque for \$100,000 to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for the endowment of the scholarships program.

The Imasco Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships of \$1,500 each to disabled students who wish to attend university with a view to ultimately obtaining a degree, and may not be able to do so because of the additional expenses they may incur due to their physical disability. For the first year, we expect that a minimum of five (5) scholarships will be available for distribution in 1982.

The Christmas party of **THE POETRY SOCIETY of Nova Scotia** will take the form of a luncheon meeting at The Dresden Arms Hotel, Saturday, December 5th.

Journalist, scholar and research writer, Rosemary Bauchman will address the gathering on the subject of her recent work "The First Hundred Years of Canadian Literature,"—which has also been the study-programme of The Poetry Society, for the past year (The Group of 1861, particularly Bliss Carman, Archibald Lampman, Charles G.D. Roberts, and Duncan Campbell Scott.)

Professor Cyril Bryne will also meet the members and guests, prior to the workshop-programme of THE SOCIETY through '83. Authority and popular lecturer on Celtic history and literature, at St. Mary's University, Dr. Byrne also gives to lectures (Tuesday and Wednesday noondays) at the Halifax Regional Library.

Interested and prospective members will be welcome if willing to pay the seven-dollar-luncheon price, and advising of their attendance, by phone 423-3822.

There will be a public information meeting on job opportunities in Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu—two independent islands in the South Pacific on Monday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

Garry Bargh, CUSO Field Staff Officer for the South Pacific will be giving the lecture and showing slides. All are welcome to attend.

For more information contact:
**CUSO Atlantic Regional Office
1546 Barrington Street
4th Floor
Ph. 423-6709**

**CARINDO ASSOCIATION
CHRISTMAS SOCIAL**
For more information please phone 443-0550.

Presented by the International Education Centre, St. Mary's University as a community service. Anyone wishing to contribute announcements to the Network please contact Mary Catherine Boyd, Assistant Director, at 429-9780, ext. 165. The next deadline is December 18.

ECOLOGY ACTION CENTRE and CAPE invite you to a Book and Bake Sale on **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st**, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the foyer of Dalhousie Student Union Building in support of their work to leave uranium in the ground in Nova Scotia.

Contributions of books can be left at Ecology Action Centre in the basement of the Forrest Building on University Avenue anytime before November 27th. Thank you.

Contact: Daphne Taylor,
423-2432 (home)
422-4311 (EAC)

C.F.S.M. has concluded broadcasting for this term, but will return at the beginning of the new term. If you are interested in the experience a radio station has to offer, please feel free to drop by the station on the fifth floor of the S.U.B. during the break or at the beginning of next term.

Beginning Sunday, November 15, Sunday Morning and As It Happens crossed the border to inform, enlighten and entertain our American neighbors via National Public Radio. The programs have been made available via satellite to Minnesota Public Radio and from there to National Public Radio stations across the United States. Early indications are that the programs will be carried in at least twenty-one states, including most of the major markets.

A closed circuit press conference was held on Thursday, November 12 with program hosts Russ Patrick and Barbara Smith of Sunday Morning and Alan Maitland of As It Happens and Paul Kells, Area Head, Current Affairs answering questions from journalists in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Minneapolis. Margaret Lyons, Managing Director of CBC Radio (English Services Division) was on the spot in St. Paul, Minnesota representing the Corporation at the official ceremonies.

Sunday, November 15 marked the launch of the new season of Sunday Morning with new hosts Russ Patrick and Barbara Smith. Monday, November 16, As It Happens started anew with Elizabeth Gray and Alan Maitland.

All women are welcome to a general public meeting of the Nova Scotia Women's Action Committee on Thursday evening, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Weldon Law Building, Dalhousie University, on

The following are events of interest for the Halifax-Dartmouth community. All events are open to the public.

**DECEMBER
Wednesday 2**

8:00 p.m. "MACNAB'S ISLAND: SHIPYARD OR PARK?"

Panel discussion in the Nova Scotia Music Auditorium. MacNab's Island is one of several sites being considered by Dome Petroleum for a new shipbuilding facility. The panelists for this session will weigh the advantages and disadvantages of mixing industrial and park uses on MacNab's Island. FREE
Sponsored by Ecology Action. For more information please phone 422-4311

Thursday 3

12:30 p.m. NOON HOUR REPORT—CENTRE FOR AFRICAN STUDIES

Presentation by Dr. B. Lesser "Training Public Servants from Zimbabwe: A Discussion of the Zimbabwe Management Advisory Project" at the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour Street. FREE
For more information please phone 424-3814.

8:00 p.m. "POLAND'S POLITICAL CRISIS"

Lecture by Tadeusz Kawecki, General Secretary of the Polish Worker's Solidarity Committee in Canada, in Theatre "B", Burke Education Centre, St. Mary's University. Sponsored by the International Education Centre and the Halifax Ad-Hoc Polish Support Committee. FREE
For more information please phone 429-9780, ext. 165.

Saturday 5

2:00 p.m. GENERAL MEETING, INDO-CANADIAN ASSOCIATION in Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University. For more information please phone Dr. R.P. Hajela, 455-8410.

University Ave.

Alexa McDonough will speak on the political process for change, and the group will discuss issues and activities for the coming year.

Contact: Christina Simmons, 422-2250

Wednesday 9

8:00 p.m. "SOUTH AFRICA AND THE DISSIDENT ARTIST"

Lecture by Dan Zwelonke, South African author of *Robben Island* and former political prisoner, Theatre "B", Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University. FREE
Sponsored by the International Education Centre in commemoration of UN Human Rights Day. For more information please phone 429-9780, ext. 165.

8:00 p.m. ECUMENICAL SERVICE FOR THE DISAPPEARED, at St. Mary's Basilica. Sponsored by Amnesty International. For more information please phone 477-6115.

Thursday 10

4:30 p.m. SEMINAR, CENTRE FOR AFRICAN STUDIES

Presentation by Joseph Engwenyu "Some Peculiarities of the African Labourer Under Peripheral Capitalism" at the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St. FREE
For more information please phone 424-3814.

Friday 11

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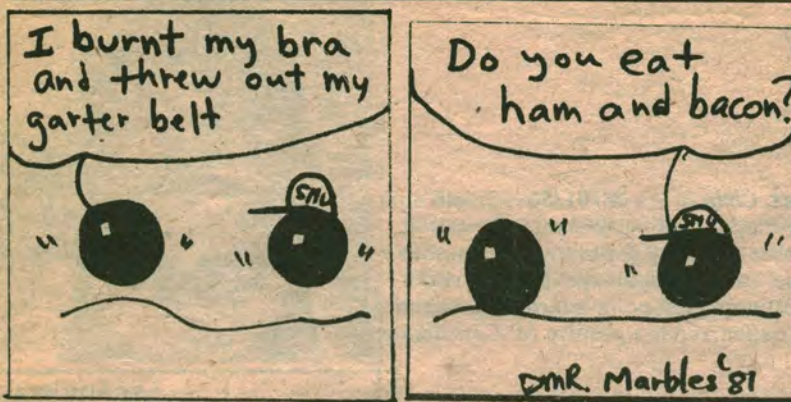
Monday 14

8:00 p.m. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GENERAL MEETING, at the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University. For more information please phone 477-6115.

Saturday 19

2:00 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION ON YOUTH

Sponsored by the Indo-Canadian Association, at the International Education Centre, Burke St. Education Building. For more information please phone.



Another opinion

To the Editor:

In response to the "not too militant feminist" (we are perhaps incorrectly assuming female gender) who can do nothing more than snarl—please inform her that she is as equally guilty of blatant discrimination as those she is accusing. In eloquent efforts to defame the Campus Police she must stoop to name-calling, and in doing so insult "both the intelligence and ability" of all people, not only of women. Insults are universal.

"Could it be that the women were hired as tokens"?

Dear Ms. Not too militant feminist: Could it be that you are taking a set of circumstances and arranging them so that an idea that had not even been considered by the hiring committee is being made to look like reality? Males and females, we all attend classes here. Males and females, we all pay fees here. Females and males, we both are SMU students and therefore are all given an **equal opportunity** for positions on the Campus Police Force.

Equal opportunity is being implemented not as a "token" act but because the University practise is hiring as an equal opportunity employer. The Administration is concerned with the safety of ALL of the University's students including the women C.P.s. It is too concerned to waste time thinking of ways to discriminate against women. The reason women C.P.s are not on night patrol is due to concern for their safety, not to make them feel inferior to male C.P.s. Personally, we would not like to be walking around the campus at night, either as C.P.s or as students.

Fact not Fiction—It is more dangerous for a woman to be walking around at night than a man. Sorry, but it can not be disputed, why else would women rally to reclaim the night if it were not the case? Allowing women C.P.s to patrol after dark or work pub shifts alone at night not only attracts perverted intentions and increases likelihood of harrassment, but also interferes and jeopardizes any other C.P.s who might be working the same shift.

The letter and spirit of the law are not always one and the same thing. Should our poisoned-pen person wish to skirt in and out of the shadows on the SMU campus more power to them. We hesitate to notice the proximity of the campus to the south end of the city with its notorious record of assault and rape. We fear to be called sexist because we can appreciate the inherent differences (both mental and physical) between the male and female sexes.

Contrary to initial impressions we are not in opposition to feminist principles. Merit should be the measure used to evaluate competence, certainly not gender. However, in the case of the Campus Police, merit can not be based only on the ability to break up "scuffles", with a "calm attitude and common sense." There are some situations where brawn will prove more expedient than brain. We challenge the perpetrator of the rumour to bench-press her own weight, let alone tackle a large, drunken, obnoxious, moose-type character.

The author has conceded that the Atlantic Bowl was a challenge, an event outside of run-of-the-mill football games that required "a greater need for tighter than normal security." How can the author dispute that all male staffing was also not a normal occurrence? Perhaps the author in revealing frustrations in dealing with alleged C.P. policies by referring to the Chief of Campus Police as a neanderthal, hopes to engage in intelligent discourse with emotionally and/or otherwise charged football fans.

Also Ms. Not too militant feminist: if we are going to refer to what is said by a person (shall we put it) "a little under the weather" do you not think we should take what is said with a "grain of salt"?!! (We feel you are prone to exaggeration yourself.)

A final point of contention, is that the Chief of Campus of Police should be unduly burdened with all of the accusations. He is not responsible for the formulation of university policies, he only administers them. Ultimately, disputes between the students and university policy must be brought before the University Board. The author's bitching about the Chief of Police is tantamount to acursing the waiter because the chef burnt the entree.

In closing we wish to take a stab at the feminist movement in general. If "feminists" spent as much time working with the system to achieve a position where they could more easily attain their own ends instead of antagonizing their opponents, and stalling any progress on either side, then the need for militance would be recognized for its "silliness." Sesame Street calls it co-operation. Cracker Jacks calls it sharing.

By the way "not too militant feminist", could anybody who does not have the spunk to acknowledge their own opinions be able to cope with things that go bump in the night? Or would they rather cower in the shadows?

Signed, Lee Dodge
and
Catherine Ricketts

Not too militant (re-visited)

Dear Sir,

The letter written to the Journal last week was in no way intended as a personal attack on Mr. Jerry Court. The criticisms were addressed to Mr. Court in his capacity as an employer of women and Chief of the Campus Police.

As a woman employed by the Campus Police, I feel it was only natural that my reaction was one of anger when Mr. Court's alleged statements about women being decorative, etc., were repeated to me. If Mr. Court was making an attempt at humor when he voiced his comments, I withdraw my remarks about his lack of education and his resemblance to our pre-historic ancestors. However, I would suggest that if in the future he feels compelled to joke about the women in his employ, he do it in private and with people who will not misunderstand his meaning. ANY woman working ANYWHERE would resent hearing herself referred to as useless and a decoration by her employer. It is difficult enough for woman C.P.s to earn the respect necessary to be effective as Campus Police officers, without being undermined, however inadvertently, by the Chief of the Campus Police.

Campus Patrol is worked Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 to 2:00. It pays more per hour than any other C.P. assignment. Some women do not want to work patrol, however, I

am one of the women who do, and I feel it is discriminatory that I am not being given the opportunity. Women are not scheduled to patrol because of their physical inability to handle themselves in violent situations. I have proposed a compromise to Mr. Court that will render null and void that reasoning. On January 11, 18 and 20th, Sgt. William Taylor of the National Harbour Police Board will be at SMU to train the Campus Police in self-defense and restraint techniques. Sgt. Taylor is the trainor for the Halifax Police Department, and on the final night of instruction will rate each C.P. who participates as to competency. I feel women deemed capable by Sgt. Taylor should immediately be considered qualified for evening patrol and evening pub shifts.

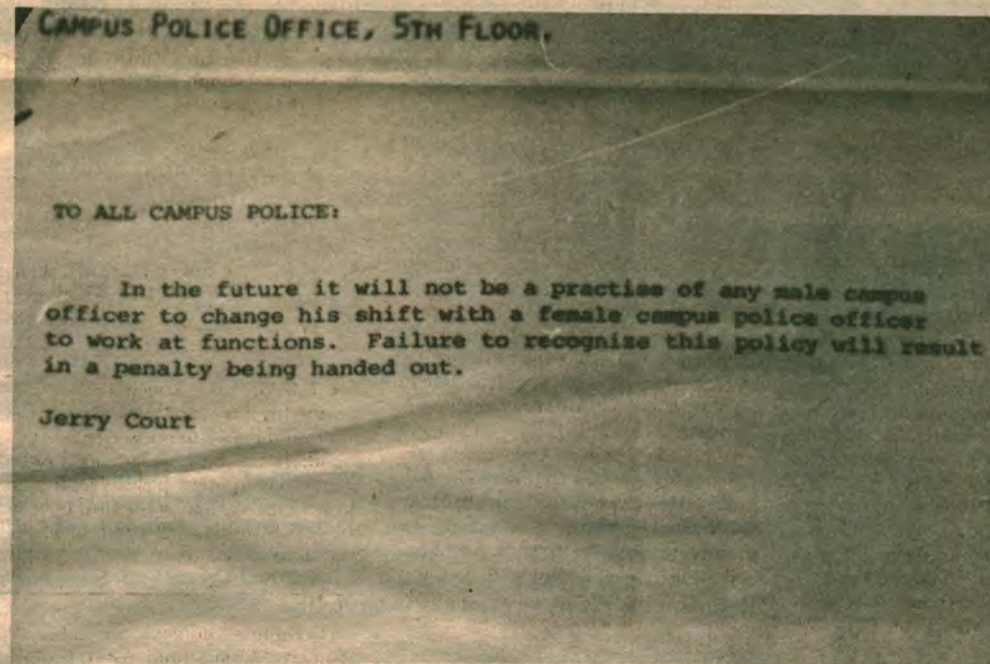
The ability to fight is not, incidentally, one of the criteria considered when a student applies for work as a C.P. Perhaps in the future it should be, since our ability (or lack of it) has such an effect on what work we are assigned to do.

The notice on the C.P. bulletin board made the front page of the Journal. Mr. Court has explained that he schedules functions in proportion to the male-female ratio on the force. Male-female ratios, like black-white or catholic-

protestant ratios, are also against the law. However, setting aside that argument for the time being, why could the notice not read "In the future it will not be a practise of any Campus Police officer to change his/her shift with any officer who is not of the same sex"? In this way a sexist order becomes a fair rule, applicable to all.

As a member of the Campus Police I feel there are policies now in effect that discriminate against women. I'm proud of the work I do as a C.P., and I feel that I do my job competently. Perhaps after Sgt. Taylor's training, I'll be more effective physically, however, I do maintain that most potentially violent situations can be broken up with a calm, sensible approach, and that violence should always be the last possible approach taken. Jerry Court has proved receptive to suggestions and to compromise: I would like to believe that with the co-operation of everyone involved we can change the rules that presently try to use our sex as an excuse to limit our opportunities. If these policy changes can be accomplished with serious, calm discussion, compromise, and without dragging in the Human Rights Commission, so much the better. You see, I wasn't kidding when I called myself a

Not-too-militant feminist
Nancie Plant



Court and Franklin answer charges

Dear Not Too Militant Feminist?

Rumor No. 1—Chief of Campus Police thinks that women should not be permitted on the force.

Rebuttal—We have always felt the need for women campus police and have never in any way discouraged their participation. The rules and policies of the Campus Police Force have been formulated by various members of the administration, and not by Mr. Court as you seem to imply. One example of your short sighted observations.

Fact—The A.U.A.A. requested only males to work the Atlantic Bowl.

Fact—The practice of male officers being replaced only by males, but where females may get males to replace them is policy that has been in force before we took over the administration of the Campus Police Force.

Fact—Women not being allowed to work Campus Patrol was instituted before we ever came to this University.

When we tried to retrace where this "not too militant feminists" received these rumors; it was found that apparently they had come through a third party who received them from yet another third party at an establishment downtown two months ago. Not exactly permissible evidence!

To think her original source of information came through such a channel can only justify its poor structure.

The Neanderthal Man—really dear, your wit is overwhelming. Unfortunately, it failed to recognize the need for research. For which if you would have done any, the implications imposed upon me would have been alleviated and

directed towards other areas of the university.

My vocabulary beyond "oink"—I realize this was your last statement, however, it was unfortunate you were in such a rush to finish the article and unable to display some of your more precious wit.

Your desire to obtain equal rights is courageous. Unfortunately, your courage came up short when you failed to face us before-hand to determine why policies are as such. Perhaps in future articles to the Journal you can work up the courage to sign your name to these literary scripts of genius?

Jerry Court (Chief)
Drew Franklin (Deputy)

St. Mary's University

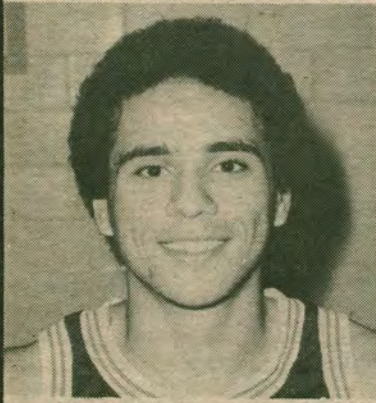
Head Coach: Gary Heald

Assistants: Hugh MacDonald,
Rick Plato, Adrian Singer



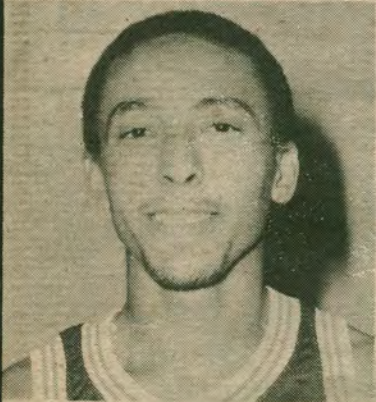
Leroy Davis Guard 5'10" 165 Arts 1 Bridgeport, Conn. 24/01/58 2 year

Returns to the Huskies after a year's absence from the roster. Played for Coach Charles Bentley at Warren Harding High School where he was All-City and a member of the 1978 State Championship team. His freshman season at Saint Mary's was a successful one—he was an all-star in three major tournaments, an A.U.A.A. and C.I.A.U. all-star. A dynamic team-oriented point guard who makes things happen for his teammates. Could be the best guard in the nation and is a positive All-Canadian candidate.



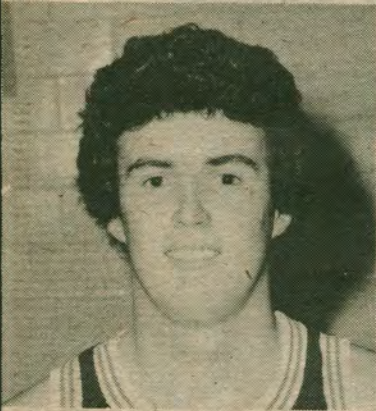
Ralph Draws Forward 6'3" 210 Comm 2 Kitchener, Ont. 09/10/60 2 year

A second year member of the Huskies who has made tremendous improvements over his freshman season. From Cameron Heights Collegiate where he played basketball for Court Heinbuch and was selected to the Waterloo County football and basketball all-star squads. Ralph was a member of the 1981 Nova Scotia Junior Men's team that competed in the Canada Summer Games. A natural small forward who can play several positions. Ralph is strong inside and possesses good speed.



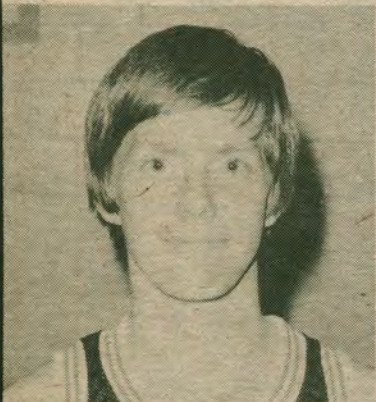
Ron Davis Guard 5'10" 160 Arts 1 Warwick, R.I. 05/08/61 1 year

A rookie from Warwick Veterans Memorial where he played basketball for Coach Joe Mullaney, Jr. and received several academic and athletic awards. Brother of former Huskie all-star Percy Davis. A very quick player who is an excellent leaper. Ron will give the Huskies depth at guard with his ability to play either guard position.



Kent MacLeod Guard 6'1" 180 Arts 1 Truro, N.S. 16/03/63 1 year

A graduate of Cobequid Educational Centre where he played basketball for Bob Piers. Kent received numerous awards, including five all-star berths, two-time M.V.P., team captain, and team championship. Coach Heald believes Kent was the best fundamental player in camp. He'll be an effective freshman because of his sound coaching background. Kent has an outstanding attitude toward the game and possesses good all-round ability.



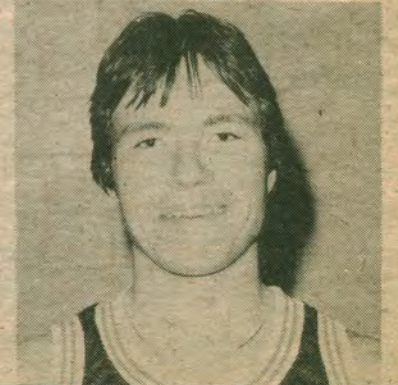
David Smith Guard 6'1" 165 Arts 1 Halifax, N.S. 10/02/63 1 year

Another product of Nova Scotia's basketball program from St. Pat's High. He played for Terry O'Neill at St. Pat's and earned the Class of '55 Award for combined academics and athletics, was team captain, and a City all-star. One of the best pure shooters in the Huskies lineup this year. Improves every day in practice, and will be one of the better Nova Scotians with experience and physical development.

Larry Collins Guard 5'6" 150 Comm 2 Halifax, N.S. 25/07/61 1 year

A Halifax native and product of St. Patrick's High School's basketball program under Coach Terry O'Neill. Brother of former Huskie great Jimmy Collins. Larry's lack of size is compensated by his hustle and determination. A sound fundamental player who gets his job done quietly and effectively.

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Friday, Dec. 4	SMU at UPEI
Saturday, Dec. 5	SMU at UPEI
Monday, Dec. 28)
Tuesday, Dec. 29) Carleton
Wednesday, Dec. 30)
Saturday, Jan. 2)
Sunday, Jan. 3) Centennial
Monday, Jan. 4)
Thursday, Jan. 7)
Friday, Jan. 8) STU Ab
Saturday, Jan. 9)
Tuesday, Jan. 12	St. F.X.
Saturday, Jan. 16	SMU at UPEI
Tuesday, Jan. 19	Dal at SMU
Saturday, Jan. 23	St. F.X.
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Acadia at SMU
Tuesday, Feb. 2	SMU at UPEI
Friday, Feb. 5	UPEI at SMU
Sunday, Feb. 7	SMU at UPEI
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Dal at SMU
Thursday, Feb. 11	Acadia at SMU
Sunday, Feb. 14	SMU at UPEI
Tuesday, Feb. 16	SMU at UPEI
Friday, Feb. 19	Mt. A. at SMU
Saturday, Feb. 20	Acadia at SMU
Saturday, Feb. 27	SMU at UPEI
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Saturday, March 13)
Thursday, March 18)
Friday, March 19) CIAU C
Saturday, March 20)



Basketball Huskies

Managers: **John Landry,**
Randy Johnson



Ron Blommers Forward 6'7" 210 Arts 5 Chatham, Ontario 25/05/58 5 year
In his final year of eligibility, Ron is a co-captain of the 81-82 Huskies. He played ball for Ron Corsitine at Chatham Kent High School, the 1977 All-Ontario champions. Ron was selected to the 1980 A.U.A.A. First Team All-Stars and is a definite All-Canadian consideration this year. A very strong offensive player who averaged 17.2 p.p.g. in 80-81, 8.0 r.p.g., and shot 65 percent from the floor (field goals).

ALL SCHEDULE

Mt. A. 8:00 p.m.

UPEI 3:00 p.m.

Tournament (Ex.)

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at SMU (Metro Centre) 8:00 p.m.

Acadia 3:00 p.m.

MU 9:00 p.m.

at SMU (Metro Centre) 8:00 p.m.

SMU 9:00 p.m.

Dal 9:00 p.m.

SMU 8:15 p.m.

UNB 3:00 p.m.

MU 8:15 p.m.

at SMU (Metro Centre) 8:00 p.m.

Dal 3:00 p.m.

St. F.X. 8:15 p.m.

SMU 8:15 p.m.

at SMU (Metro Centre) 3:00 p.m.

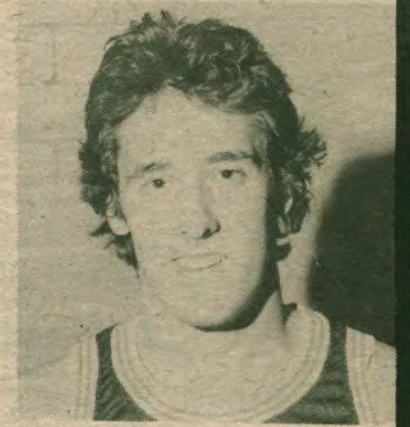
St. F.X. 3:00 p.m.

hampionships at Metro Centre

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Rob Latter Centre 6'8" 220 Comm 1 Montreal, P.Q. 23/03/62 1 year

One of the most sought-after players in the nation. Rob comes to Saint Mary's with a basket full of achievements. A four sport competitor at Lower Canada College, Rob won team and individual awards in high school. Played C.E.G.E.P. basketball for Jim Ryan at Vanier College last year, and won numerous awards there. Could be an All-Canadian player in his freshman season. Rob will be the Huskies "big man" for the next four years and should be the team's leading rebounder.



Tom Kappos Forward 6'8" 210 Comm 5 Montreal, P.Q. 20/01/59 3 year

Back after a two year layoff for his final year of competition, Tom is stronger than ever before. A member of the Huskies 77-78 and 78-79 back-to-back national championship teams. Tom is a co-captain of the Huskies, adding maturity and a team-oriented attitude. The Huskies have a very good all-round forward with Tom back in the lineup.



Mark Vickers Guard 6'2" 175 M.B.A.1 Montreal, P.Q. 28/09/56 2 year

Returns with former teammate Tom Kappos after a two year layoff. Mark played three sports at Marymount High School where he was captain of all three teams and Athlete of the Year. A mature, well-rounded player who will make the ideal running mate for Leroy Davis. Mark's quick first step is the secret to his offensive success and his ability to penetrate. Plays good defense and will be assigned to the opponents' top scoring guards throughout the Huskies 1981-82 schedule.



Rod Buckland Forward 6'4" 190 Arts 2 Chatham, Ontario 14/07/60 2 year

Rod is in his second year with the Huskies and Coach Heald considers him to be the most improved player on the team. A graduate of Chatham Collegiate where he participated in four sports, playing basketball for Greg Haddock. Rod worked hard in the off season and represented Nova Scotia at the Canada Summer Games in Thunder Bay. He's developing into an excellent rebounder and perimeter shooter.



Imants Koskins Forward 6'4" 200 Edu 1 Toronto, Ont. 27/07/58 1 year

Played at Westview C.S.S. for Vic Pedenko, then competed for three years in volleyball at Laurentian University. Imants has good hustle and a positive attitude. His long layoff from basketball will hurt him, but hard work will make Imants an effective player in the Huskies 81-82 campaign.

Animated films from Doomsday

by Philip McLean

Ms. Ramona MacDonald, president of Doomsday Studios, Halifax, says she went into film making because of her individual way of perceiving things.

"I believe people shouldn't be deprived of good films," she told a group of interested persons at a lecture presented by the Dalhousie School of Library Services in the Mac Mechan auditorium Friday morning. "Television has affected

the way we see films today. The old films were like our modern novels, not like the 'formula films' we see today," she exclaimed.

Asked where she got the name Doomsday, she replied, "It was an exuberantly humorous thing. The name just seemed right."

Many of Ms. MacDonald's films are used as shorts before features or are sold to such outfits as the CBC or the BBC. According to her, they (her firm) do no pros-

pective market research before making a film.

"We just go ahead and make the film and hope for the best." She admits that the market is very unpredictable and there is a lot of competition, but says that the market is also very open. She explains that there is no bibliography or footnotes in a film, "so when you watch it, you are seeing the whole thing."

In keeping with her philosophy of "film as history", the first and

longest film entitled, *Spirits of Amber Past* was put on the reels. This charming film was a visual representation of the culture, art, folklore and religious traditions of Lithuanians in Canada. Ms. MacDonald said that the Lithuanians who saw it, loved it but were taken aback with certain scenes of spontaneity, like the two women braiding hair. She explained that, "this was so because the self image of Lithuanians is romantic and not spontaneous like North

Americans."

A short animated film called *Perspectives* which dealt with, in Ms. MacDonald's words, "poetry, painting and emotion." The third one, dubbed *Boundaries* also animated, "showed how groups form, how wars work, how people impose boundaries on themselves and give in to peer pressures." Ms. MacDonald also said that her company made an unsuccessful film about P.E.I., called *God's Country*.



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Struggle Continues

TORONTO (CUP)—Restraint in government spending is the key to fighting inflation, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told an audience of Toronto Liberals October 28.

Speaking to the party's annual Confederation Dinner, at the Sheraton Centre, Trudeau asked the 2,000 faithful who had paid \$75 each to wash down overdone beef with domestic wine to practice "collective restraint in support of the government's struggle against inflation, "our number one enemy."

Rejecting the complaints of "our tired old editorial writers" about governmental mismanagement of the economy, Trudeau claimed that Canada's economic performance was among the best in the world, and placed much of the blame for recent difficulties on international conditions, such as oil prices.


The Prime Minister said that Canada had "place fourth" in economic strength, behind only Japan, West Germany and France. He noted that Canada's job-creation record was by far the most outstanding and argued

that—because many of the new jobs were created by public funds—this had meant an increase in the rate of inflation. "We made a choice . . . in favour of those seeking jobs," said Trudeau.

Trudeau distinguished the approach of the New Democratic Party to the problem from that of the Liberals by claiming that the NDP "run from the issue", ignoring the importance of reducing governmental deficits to curb inflation. On the other hand, he claimed, the Liberal approach—unlike that of the Tories—meant fighting inflation fairly and compassionately.

"We will never abandon our long time commitment to a compassionate social policy," said Trudeau.

Trudeau's remarks were clearly a prologue to the November 12 budget, which he described as "the most important instrument for applying restraint equitably." He was on the defensive against charges that in spending so much time on international issues and the constitution, he had neglected the economy.



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by Owen MacDonald

This past Saturday, the 28th of November, the S.R.C. sponsored a final pre-exam bash; The S.R.C. SUPERSUB. Billed as the final fling before exams it could, or should have been a little wilder. Perhaps I should have had a little more beer, or more party minded company, or maybe my state of mind was wrong for the situation; but I don't think so.

With the events they had planned there was no proper organization to go from a weak start to a strong finish. If they were trying to have something for

everyone, then they were reasonably successful. Their games room was almost as exciting as the one upstairs (yawn). But the change girl was pretty.

And speaking of pretty, GILT turned out to be pretty good. Their combination of popular tunes and their own material went over well with the crowd. They also had cartoons, which were interestingly enough, in the pub. Now I'll admit I didn't see the entire show but if there was any meaning or theme behind them I would appreciate a simple yes or no (and maybe a little explanation).

Scarborough president forges cheque

SCARBOROUGH (CUP)—The president of the student council at the Scarborough College campus of the University of Toronto has admitted forging a \$60 cheque.

Ted Grinstead told a council meeting November 22 he signed council finance commission Tom Shoniker's name on a cheque because Shoniker was not available when the funds were needed.

"Yes, I did sign Tom Shoniker's name on this cheque," said Grinstead. He said Bob Carey, the council services commissioner had approached him for money for an event, "and Shoniker was not available."

"I took it upon myself," said Grinstead, "while looking back it may have been better not to."

Although the Scarborough student newspaper, the Balcony Square, learned of the incident

two weeks before the November 22 meeting, editor Shona Nicholson said she had been warned by Jack Brook, the College's manager of business services, not to publish an article on the matter.

Nicholson said Brook told her that if the incident were publicized the University of Toronto would audit the Scarborough council's books and that all council owned and operated services—including the Balcony Square—would have to be closed for the duration of the audit.

Brook denied Nicholson's charges.

George Nutter, speaker of the council, said he was aware of the forgery prior to the meeting as well, but had not made it public because he had also been told the council would be closed down.

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to the slopes on the February break.

For those of you who signed up for the trip we urge you to get your deposit in as soon as possible so that we may make final booking arrangements and so on. The final date on which payments may be made has been extended to Dec. 10th—no later. The remaining amount must be paid in full by Jan. 22nd (1 month prior to departure).

Those of you who may have to cancel out, refunds will be as follows. If cancellation occurs earlier than Jan. 22nd there will be a penalty of \$25. If cancellation occurs after Jan. 22nd (within 1 month of departure) there will be a penalty of \$50.

For anyone who may need ski equipment, rental rates will be as follows. For the entire week, including skis, poles and boots the fee is \$55. Daily rentals are \$8 for skis, \$4.50 for boots, \$2.25 for poles or \$13 for the works.

Those of you who have not paid the initial deposit or would like to pay the remaining amount, our fantastic SRC secretary—Rachel Cluett is in her office daily and will be more than happy to take your money—receipts are available. Her office is located on the 5th floor in the SUB—you can't miss it.

If anyone has any questions or concerns with regards to the ski trip feel free to contact Jerry Court (C.P. office, 5th floor SUB) or myself (5th floor SRC office).

Maribeth Gates
Off-Campus Representative, SRC



The incident prompted a reprimand from the college, the second for Grinstead this year. The first came during the summer when Grinstead tried to hire a summer researcher without council's approval.

The incident arose at the council meeting when a member asked Grinstead about rumours of forgery that had been circulating in the college. When another councillor asked why Grinstead had not brought the matter to council's attention himself, Grinstead replied he "didn't think that it was in the best interest of the student council to be publicized."

"I hope it can be forgotten about," said Grinstead.

Brook has stated the college plans no formal action against Grinstead.

Free Tuition

MONTREAL (CUP)—In response to recent speculation that tuition fees could double next year, two student groups plan to confront the Parti Quebecois on its platform of gratuite scolaire, or free tuition for post-secondary students.

"It's time to politically call the government," said Glen Murray, co-president of the Concordia University Students Association (CUSA).

"This (free tuition) is what has been promised to the students for the last ten years," he said.

Free tuition was a promise of the Parti-Quebecois during the 1976 provincial election campaign. While the policy was not officially dropped from the party's platform, there was no commitment from P.Q. candidates in last spring's provincial election.

CUSA and the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) have decided to fight the move towards relaxing the 12-year freeze on tuition by pressuring the government into backing up its policy.

"We are for free tuition of post-secondary education," said Chantal Fortier, secretary of external affairs for RAEU. "We won't accept any increases at all."

The main fight is to prevent increases. "The first thing we'll do is fight the fee hikes, but this (free

tuition) is what we're aiming for," said Marc MacDonald, RAEU's treasurer.

The main issue arising from the possibility of increasing tuition is whether accessibility is still a priority with the government.

If the government increases tuition then they will also have to redefine the role of education, said MacDonald. "If the role of education is how we see it for everybody," MacDonald said, then "these tuition fees could become an obstacle."

Fortier agreed, "It's a fight to keep the right to go to school. Increased tuition will mean fewer people will be able to go to school."

The fight against tuition increases will be difficult, Fortier said. What is needed most is student involvement.

"It's only by action of the students that we will get no increases," said Fortier. "The students will have to show their determination."

RAEU and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec staged demonstrations in several Quebec centres November 4. They are planning a demonstration in Ottawa for November 21.

Murray said the education of students was the first step. From there, he said, "we will build our program on the response we get."

administration debates

toilet paper

SASKATOON (CUP)—Hang on to that single sheet toilet paper—it may soon become a collector's item.

That is, if Scott Paper's decision to quit producing the unprofitable single sheet paper is indicative of a trend. From now on, Scott is sticking with the more popular rolls.

This development has left University of Saskatchewan administrators distinctly uncomfortable. Alternative suppliers of the old single sheet toilet paper have proven more expensive and availability is unpredictable.

But replacing the nearly thousand single sheet dispensers with roll dispensers will cost at least \$5,000 to \$7,000, depending on whether the university goes for the single roll unit or the deluxe two roll model.

University Architect Ian Innes is among those upon whom weight of responsibility for this decision rests. He is carefully weighing initial cost, finish, theft deterrence and durability.

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