

THE JOURNAL

A student after discovering something peculiar in his food went to complain to Mario Lisi, Head of SAGA Foods . . .
Student: "Mario, I found this penny in my Lasagna."
Mario: "You got ripped off. Last week some guy found a quarter."
A Short-Changed Student

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Saint Mary's University
September 30, 1982

Journal ad boycott policy initiated

by Daniel O'Leary

At a meeting held on Monday afternoon the *Journal* formulated its advertising boycott list for the coming year.

The boycott list is constructed to deny advertising space to business organizations and companies that practise questionable business activities in the area of political and human rights.

As a member of Canadian University Press the *Journal* is dedicated to doing all possible in

the effort of initiating social change. Despite the trite ring to the phrase it is the general opinion of the organization that such a thing is worthy of the efforts of a student newspaper.

Reasons for the boycotting of the ads of certain companies range from investment in oppressive regimes in South Africa and Central America to the selling of contaminated baby formula in Indo-China and the building of a nuclear reactor in the Phillipine.

Rothmans, Carlsberg-O'Keefe, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, were put on the boycott list for their involvement in the maintaining of the racist regime in control of South Africa and, in the case of the banks, investments in oppressive regimes in Central America.

Nestles was put on the boycott list because of their sale of infant formula to third world countries. The formula in question was ban-

ned from sale in Canada.

General Electric advertisement was put on the boycott list because of their construction of a nuclear reactor in the Phillipines. The reactor was built on a major fault-line known for earthquake activity in the middle of a region also known for its tidal waves. The reactor is also conveniently close to a live volcano that stands within easy walking distance (three miles) of the nuke site.

RCMP ads are on the list

because of their harassment of a student paper in British Columbia as well as for their rather interesting means of maintaining surveillance over the Canadian University Press (i.e. delivering mail "damaged in handling").

In the next few weeks the *Journal* will be compiling further information for a more comprehensive boycott list and will be presenting its list to Campus Plus, the *Journal's* national ad agency, in the very near future.

Student Press Conference meets in Halifax

by Daniel O'Leary

This past weekend saw the first of three yearly conferences of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press (ARCUP) take place at Dalhousie University.

Delegates from nine student papers in the region met to discuss business problems and to plan the running of the organization for the next publishing year (September through September). Also present at the conference were a number of delegates from *the Aquinian*, a non-member of Canadian University Press (CUP).

Aquinian staff members were invited to the conference to expose them to the dynamics of the student co-operative in the hope of their eventually joining the members of ARCUP.

Reaction from *the Aquinian* staff (which is published at Saint Thomas University in Fredricton) was fairly positive although it is unlikely that they will choose to join the organization in the very near future. New Brunswick is not

represented in ARCUP and is the only province in Canada not having member papers in the Canadian University Press.

Business discussed at the conference included the election of an ARCUP staff. Elected as president was Wendy Coomber from the *Dalhousie Gazette*. Ms. Coomber will be responsible for overseeing the operation of the organization over the next twelve months. Dianne Hollett from Memorial University's *the Muse* was elected vice-president. Editor of *the Gazette* Ken Burke was elected Human Rights Co-Ordinator.

The delegates at the conference also enjoyed the benefit of a number of seminars on newspaper lay-out and news writing as well as more informal social gatherings where general student issues and difficulties peculiar to the student press were discussed.

In general the conference was judged to be very successful by msot delegates.



New ARCUP Human Rights Coordinator

Drinking Contest Declared A Draw

In the end both Rans and MacArthur held up glasses of tequila and called for a toast to Dal, SMU and SUNS, and the contest was declared a draw.

Afterwards in an interview with MacArthur and Rans there was great concern from both of them on one major issue that affects all students. That is the newly adopted method of calculating student loans. Recently the criteria to be an independent student has changed. This makes any student loan applications made during the summer as useless as a blank piece of paper with only the students name on it. To be an independent student now, you must have been

in the work force for at least two years, or be married, or have children, or if one degree is already held, have worked at least one year before beginning a second degree program. All well as independent status being changed a new rule for commuting students has been introduced. Students that live within a 15 mile radius of the institution that they plan to attend are expected to live at home and are not eligible to claim residence expenses when applying for a loan. And on top of that, the Provincial Government has made it necessary to borrow the full amount of the student loan before even being considered for a bursary.

Both MacArthur and Rans were very firm in saying that now is the time to educate the public on these important issues. The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is holding a Week of Education in October, at which time there will be a public awareness campaign.

Last week, Dal student council president Peter Rans issued a challenge to meet SMU V.P. Internal, Charlie MacArthur, anytime, anywhere to a tequila drinking contest. MacArthur's response was, Saturday night in the Gorsebrook Lounge. The reason for this contest was to illustrate to the freshmen students of both universities, one way of abusing alcohol.

As the date grew nearer Rans began having doubts that the original point of the contest was being forgotten and it was becoming strictly a test of masculinity. It seems also that a local radio station had heard about it and Rans felt that it would be very bad for the student image if the public heard about the contest.

So as not to decrease the image of the students in the public eye, both Rans and MacArthur decided to forego personal pride in the interest of the 'student reputation'. Greeted by a heckling crowd, Rans stood up in the center of the Pub and explained why he was not in favor of going through with the

contest. He went on to explain that his personal pride was a small price to pay for the betterment of the students' personal relation with the public. At this point MacArthur led a round of applause and stood up saying that he completely agreed with what Rans had said. He added, that outside involvement had gone too far, and that friendly rivalry was fine but when the media hears of these things they are sometimes blown all out of proportion. It was announced that a good example of campus rivalry would be shown in the next few weeks in the form of a softball game between the two student councils.

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

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Development Education Programs Film Series

Beginning on September 30, there will be a bi-weekly film series with experts on the subject of the films being present to lead discussions afterwards. The films will focus on different aspects of international development. The series will be co-sponsored by CUSO. The series will take place in the Council Chambers of the Student Union Building at Dalhousie University. Refreshment will be served. Interested members of the public are encouraged to attend:

1. Sept. 30 (Thurs.) 8 p.m. *The Cost of Cotton*. (Social and environmental effects of large scale cotton production in Guatemala.) Dr. John Kirk of the Spanish Department at Dalhousie University will lead the discussion.
2. Oct. 5 (Tues.) 8 p.m. *Water*. (Global scarcity of water.)
3. Oct. 19 (Tues.) 8 p.m. *Growing Dollars*. (The adverse effects of the Green Revolution on certain Third World countries.)
4. Nov. 2 (Tues.) 8 p.m. *Azzel*. (Education of the nomadic peoples of Niger.)
5. Nov. 16 (Tues.) 8 p.m. *Small is Beautiful*. (A film on E.F. Schumacker's theory of development.)
6. Nov. 30 (Tues.) 8 p.m. *Other Side of the Ledger*. (A view of the Hudson's Bay Company from "the other side".)

Titles for the second part of the film series will be announced in January.

Lecture Series

From September to December, there will be a bi-weekly lecture series. Some of these lectures will take the form of an "update" on the current situation in countries such as Lesotho and Malaysia. The series will take place in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library, Dalhousie, and refreshments will follow the lectures.

Interested members of the public are most welcome to attend.

1. Sept. 21. *Update on Lesotho*. His Excellency, Mr. M.T. Mashologu, the High Commissioner of Lesotho.
2. Oct. 13. T.B.A.
3. Oct. 26. *Ethnicity and Religious Communalism in South and Southeast Asia*. Rev. Dr. B. Matthews, Professor of Comparative Religion, Acadia University.
4. Nov. 9. *Afro-Canadians of Nova Scotia: Past and Present*. Savanah Williams, Research Associate of the Department of Sociology, Dalhousie University.
5. Nov. 23. T.B.A.
6. Dec. 7. T.B.A.

For more information, please contact the *International Student Co-ordinator* (rm 120, SUB, 424-7077), Dalhousie University.

STRESS MANAGEMENT AND TEST ANXIETY PROGRAM

Anxious about writing exams? Not enough hours in the day to do what you want? Unable to get to sleep at night? Feeling generally tense?

Learn how to relax by taking our stress management and test anxiety program. You will learn how to recognize situations which cause stress and how your body reacts to stress. Learn to reduce the effects of stress through deep breathing exercises, positive thinking, efficient time management, problem-solving techniques and other methods.

The program takes eight weeks to complete, with classes taking place once per week and lasting 1½ hours. The registration deadline is October 8, and enrollment is limited. There is no fee for the program.

To enroll, call Saint Mary's University Counselling Centre at 429-9780, local 224 or 221, or come to the fourth floor of the Student Centre.

Interpersonal communications, assertiveness training and study skills programs are also available.

MOST REQUESTED BOOKS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 12 TO SEPTEMBER 18 AT THE DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

1. *PRODIGAL DAUGHTER* — Jeffrey Archer
2. *TILLY TROTTER ALONE* — Catherine Cookson
3. *MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG* — Ken Follet
4. *THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC* — Robert Ludlum
5. *HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE* — John Irving
6. *EDEN BURNING* — Belva Plain
7. *NO COMEBACKS* — Frederick Forsyth
8. *CINNAMON SKIN* — John D. MacDonald
9. *BODILY HARM* — Margaret Atwood
10. *INDECENT OBSESSION* — Colleen McCullough

NON-FICTION

1. *HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL* — Bargent, Leigh, Lincoln (001.94B)
2. *PRINCESS MARGARET/A LIFE UNFULFILLED* — Nigel Dempster
3. *JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK* — Jane Fonda (613.7C)
4. *BETTE/THE LIFE OF BETTE DAVIS* — Charles Higman (921D)
5. *PRINCESS* — Robert Lacey (921D)
6. *DIPLOMATIC PASSPORT* — Charles Ritchie (921R)
7. *THE DARK BROAD SEA* — Jeffrey Brock (921 Brock)
8. *ELIZABETH TAYLOR/THE LAST STAR* — Kitty Kelly (921R)
9. *THE FATE OF THE EARTH* — J. Schell (355.02S)
10. *THE KINGDOM* — Robert Lacey (953.8L)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- WINGS OF THE MORNING* — David and Betty Beaty
PARTISANS — Alistair MacLean
TOWERS OF GOLD, FEET OF CLAY: THE CANADIAN BANKS — Walter Stewart (332.1S)
THE INFORMER: CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-TERRORIST — Carole De Vault (363.2D)

One Parent Families

You're Not Alone: Support Services to One Parent Families is the title of the last in a series of three programs on *One Parent Families* co-sponsored by Dartmouth Social Services and the Dartmouth Regional Library to be held on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

This program will feature a panel discussion of the issues and needs of one parent families and how support groups can help them meet those needs. Panelists will include a member of the *Women's Employment Counselling Service*; Lynne Carey from the *One Parent Family Association*; Sharon O'Connor M.S.W. from *Special Services of the Dartmouth School Board*; Mary Butler M.S.W. from the *Atlantic Child Guidance Centre*; Ken Belanger M.S.W. from the *Association for Family Life*; and Freda Bradley M.S.W. from *Dartmouth Social Services*.

The moderator for the evening will be Linda Sherlow Lowdon from the Dartmouth Regional Library.

This program is open to the general public and is free of charge.

Stress and the Homemaker

Norma Jean Proffitt of the Canadian Mental Health Association will be the featured speaker at a *Morning Break* program entitled *Stress and the Homemaker* to be held Tuesday, October 5 and 10:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library.

Ms. Proffitt will discuss the common stresses associated with the role of the homemaker and mother and how to cope with them.

There will be a book display and free coffee for all who attend. This program is open to the general public and free of charge.

Fall Football Festival

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association are sponsoring a Fall Football Festival on Saturday, October 9, starting with a pre-game brunch at 12 noon in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre.

Tickets for the brunch and the football game between Saint Mary's Huskies and the Acadia Axemen are \$6.00 each and are available at the Alumni Office or the Ticket Office in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre.

GAMBLE ROGERS AND TONY BIRD ON IDENTITIES, OCTOBER 10

Gamble Rogers and Tony Bird are two very diverse and talented performers who have something in common. Rogers is one of the finest raconteurs around. Tony Bird is a storyteller as well, but he uses his music to spin his tales. CBC Radio's *Identities* features Rogers and Bird on Sunday, October 10 at 3:03 p.m. (4:05 AT, 4:35 NT, 6:05 CT, ST, PT) doing what they do best — exploring their worlds and letting the public in on what they find.

Using a delivery reminiscent of a tent revival preacher, and an array of guitar styles ranging from Southern blues to the Travis style, Rogers is 'Southern Gothic Art.' Whether it's a monologue or a song, he'll introduce characters and situations that tickle the fancy. The way is paved with whimsy and a keen eye for the absurd details of American life. While picking, Roger's guitar dances from country blues to jazz to Beer Barrel Polka, all in one song. He's a modern day troubadour.

On the other hand, Tony Bird is the rare creature of colonialism — the white man who calls Africa his home. Born and raised in Malawi in southern Africa, he has combined influences of his English heritage with those of village dance bands, African street music and even birds of his childhood home. Life in England and on a geographical survey ship added to the multitude of styles. Bird's music goes beyond a certain time and place to become a reflection of the human condition.

Identities is produced by Ross Porter.

ATTENTION: SMU students. This is an official challenge to all students from Nova Scotia and other provinces in Canada. I am from Ontario and I say that we Ontarians know how to really show our spirit and support of our University. I challenge you fellow students from other provinces to show me up! Bring your ideas and spirit to the Maroon and White Club meeting, Thursday, 7p.m. in the Students Council Office, 5th fl. SUB. See you there, ... if you dare!

UNCLASSIFIEDS:

Needed desperately! Anyone interested in displaying some of their enthusiasm and support for Saint Mary's. Prove that apathy no longer exists for Saint Mary's students. Join the Maroon and White Club. Meeting this Thursday in the Students Council Office at 7p.m. to elect a board.

Reflections on the Periphery

"Reflections on the Periphery", a multi-disciplinary performance by dancer Diane Moore, writer Judith Penner and performance artist Ellen Pierce will be presented at LUNCH with ART in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, October 8. Movement, voice, music and characterization are the elements of the work. The performance starts at 12:30. Admission is free.



STAFF BOX

The Journal is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, or the staff of the Journal.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publications.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press and its regional ARCUP bureau.

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The Journal's mailing address is simply: The Journal, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Our offices are located on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. Our telephone number is 422-1234.

Editor in Chief — Daniel O'Leary

CUP editor — Owen MacDonald

Literary Editor — Rick Mayer

Sports editor — Geoff Locke

Production manager — Steven Shevoley

Photo editor — Rob (not Bob) Vandal

Business manager — Doreen Malone

Advertising manager — Kevin Biggs

News editor — accepting applications

This week's effort came about as the result of a great deal of help from the heavens. It might be added that there was also not a little help from the other side. As far as actual heroes of the revolution are concerned the following can be accused: Brian Livingstone, Jeff Baker, Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Steve Kilbride, Nicki Watkins, Sam Keefe-Byrne, and others too numerous to give them their just due. Meetings are Thursday at 7:00, please come and see us. Terribilus est locus—we can use your help.

C F S M
 TUNE IN
 550 on the dial

Enrollment highest ever

SAINT MARY'S ENROLMENT ... the highest ever

Summertime predictions of enrolment increases this fall appear to have been fulfilled.

Dr. Ken Ozmon, University president, reports that preliminary enrolment figures show that it is the highest it has ever been in the University's history.

"Right now", he says, "we have a 17% increase over last year, which means we have a total full-time student count of over 2700; there are more than 400 students more than last year, and 100 more than a previous record enrolment of 2,564 set in 1972.

Enrolment in the Faculty of Commerce has been increasing steadily for the past ten years; however, there are significant increases in the faculties of Arts and Science.

"The renewed interest in our Arts and Science programs", Dr. Ozmon says, "represents, I hope, an appreciation of the high quality of our offerings in those areas.

"I also feel that students are returning to a recognition of the important role of the arts and sciences in intellectual development. We have been stressing the value of a liberal education for years; perhaps students are beginning to believe us."

About the general increase in enrolment Dr. Ozmon says, "I don't believe anyone can explain the size of the increase and quality.

"Some feel that lack of jobs is contributing to it; my own feeling is that people see education as a good investment in their future and not just in monetary terms."

Life in the Comm. lane

By Joe Osborne

In response to the need for the student body of Saint Mary's to get to know the university and each other better, there is now a new weekly column aimed at promoting the Commerce oriented societies called, you guessed it, "Life in The Comm. Lane".

Many of the business societies are at present planning number of events that will be well worth checking out. For instance;

-the Saint Mary's-Dalhousie Marketing Society are holding a meeting on October 7th with Mr. J.I. Albrecht of the C.F.L.'s new Maritime franchise as the keynote speaker.

-the Annual Commerce Dinner will feature Harry Steel of the Newfoundland Capital Corporation, E.P.A. being it's biggest claim to fame

-and the Accounting Society informs me that they have a big name in the accounting field who may be coming on campus for a talk.

This line-up will also be well supplied with numerous smokers,

seminars, and hopefully even a few commerce-sponsored Bashes.

While these events are open to students of all faculties and disciplines, the best way to get involved with university life is not to just attend the special functions, but to help plan them as well. Interested? Read on.

The following is a compilation of all known business societies on campus, along with a list of officers and meeting times, if available. So if you see something you like, be bold and drop in on them. They are always looking for new members.

M.B.A. Society:

Office— M.B.A. lounge, Commerce Building

President — Marilyn Welland
Vice President — Stewart Mahohen

Secretary/Treasurer — Tony Merzetti

Social Director: Jed Woodill
Sports Rep. — Vince Baker

Meetings — Drop by anytime and find out more (this does include undergrads)

Accounting Society:

Office — Rm. 513 SUB

President: Vacant
Vice President: Dave Harrison (acting)

Treasurer: John Patterson
Secretary: Susan Dishlin
Meetings: TBA

A.I.E.S.E.C.: RM. 525 SUB

All positions are uncertain as of yet. Stay in touch, it could be interesting.

Marketing Society: Rm. 513 SUB

President — Jill McCreary
Vice President — Jerry O'Brien
Treasurer — Scott Follows
Meetings: First meeting is on October 7th. Contact Jerry O'Brien at 455-6791 or at the office for more details.

Commerce Society: Rm. 526 SUB

All positions are uncertain at present as the S.R.C. are now looking into alleged improper election procedures.

Sunday at Seven

A new Journal column featuring the antics of Student Council who usually have their meetings on Sundays at Seven.

First, I'd like to apologize for the lack of a proper report on council for this week. Unfortunately, there was an administration slip up and the meeting agenda and appendixes that should have been given to the Journal for the meeting were not provided until after the meeting was over.

Whether or not this was intentional, I cannot say. However, I was discussing this matter with the U.P.—Administration on Friday afternoon (the agenda package usually goes out on Thursdays), and again on Saturday with the only councillor available, Jerry Staples, yet the information still did not arrive.

The importance of receiving this information with enough lead time cannot be stressed enough. Due to the Journal's wide circulation on

campus and zero direct cost to the student, this paper becomes the prime information channel where the activities of Council can be watched by all on campus without having to be there.

In order to give a proper report to the reader, the Journal reporter must be as informed as possible so that complete and reliable notes can be taken at the meetings and then relayed back to the student body.

If the council members can be given a proper agenda well before the meeting, then there is no reason why the Journal cannot be supplied with exactly the same information.

No reason unless the people responsible do not want the students, who elected them, to know what they are doing.

Next week. A Tri-meeting Report for the meetings that will have taken place on September 19, 26, and October 3.

Memorial censured over prof dismissal

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers is charging breach of academic freedom over a 1978 dismissal of a professor at Memorial University.

Marlene Webber, a social work professor, was denied renewal of her contract because of her Marxist-Leninist beliefs and the alleged misuse of her classroom as a forum for her political philosophy.

CAUT established a committee of inquiry to investigate the incident.

The committee charged that the administration president Moses Morgan made the decision without producing "admissible and cogent evidence" that Webber's activities constituted professional wrong-

doing.

All CAUT and local faculty association attempts to negotiate a settlement for Webber, including an offer to arbitrate the differences, had failed to resolve the case.

The CAUT censure recommends that members of faculty associations refuse appointments at the university.

A survey of university professors last year revealed that with the limited number of available jobs in Canada, most professors would accept employment anywhere, regardless of whether or not the university was censured by the CAUT.

Entertainment

by R.T.

Well the Entertainment Committee is at it again; they can't make up their minds. Yes, we are getting better bands this year but just like last year they can't always make up their minds as to where and when they are going to sell the tickets. The signs for Terry Crawford (few they were) said tickets on sale Tuesday the 21st at noon in the S.U.B. When one got there at noon on Tuesday, it had been changed to noon on Wednesday. Upon returning I'm told to go to student services where I'm told they will finally go on sale at 1:30 (great if you attend classes). After finally getting my tickets they say Gymnasium (signs say M.P.R.). So why doesn't the committee get its act together. (They've finally got the acts.)



Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

by Daniel O'Leary

Having spent three glorious years at one of the finer institutions of higher learning in the country (if not the world) I feel that it is time for me to speak on the great spiritual and intellectual joy offered and represented by our institutions of higher learning. It is with great enthusiasm that I set out on this journey of self-examination and I am confident that you will not be disappointed if you choose to accompany me.

Firstly, it would seem of cardinal importance that one have a knowledge of the lofty goals of our learned institutions. A university is foremost an environment in which those noble human beings whose lives are lived for ideas can have the instruction necessary to lead them to higher truths in the interest of perpetuating the intellectual dignity of mankind. The average student is a tireless defender of learning and truth as the only means of leading man to God. It goes without saying that the average student spends countless hours on pursuing this learning with the tireless energy of a true believer.

A university is a place where all of the tainted pettiness of the non-enlightened world is surrendered in the interests of a common struggle towards the light of knowledge. In a university one would be hard-pressed to find an example of an apathetically-cultured ignorance—such a thing simply does not exist.

Also in a university you will find in place representatives of the business community whose sole objective is to make as easy as possible the student's strivings for an education. A university business office is not to be confused with those mercenary parasitic capitalists whose only interest is in the fleecing of the helpless. They simply are not interested in anything except making as simple

as possible the often poverty-stricken student's battle for the right of an education free from pointless red tape, and allowing the sensitive freedom from the torture of unnecessary waiting in lines.

Sport in a university is based on the hellenic ideal of mankind's noble urge to push him or herself to their physical limitations. An almost religious zeal is displayed by those involved with university sport to ensure that the activity maintains a highly spiritual nature and the participants are of the most vigorous moral character. All students involved with these sports are interested foremost in learning and work amazingly hard at maintaining a stringently academic attitude.

Of course there are those who would claim, almost totally without justification I might add, that universities are very much like carnivals populated with clowns, phonies, and geeks feeding on the bones of live animals. These same people would also claim that universities have been perverted into something akin to a business school with all thought of higher learning carefully purged from the classroom. The attitude towards students that these people hold is that our young intelligentsia is in reality something more akin to a nursery school with drinking and mindlessness being the main activities of the average student. How such a ridiculous notion was ever conceived I have absolutely no idea.

As an answer to those who malign the reputation of one of the last bastions of progressive thought I would suggest that a person holding such views would do well to actually investigate one of our palaces of higher learning. It will soon become apparent to them who is really in the dark as to the direction of our modern academies of truthfulness.

Book Report

by Karen Neves

Hi. Well, it's that time of year again; back to class and back to the books. I know book is a four-letter word but, contrary to popular opinion, there are some people (scarce though they may be) who actually read for enjoyment and no, I don't get paid an exorbitant sum of money for doing this.

Anyway, down to business. There are two books I would like to review this week. The first is a bubblegum-ish non-fiction best-seller entitled *Princess*, by Robert Lacey. It is currently rated at number four. This biography (for lack of a better word) chronicles the meteoric rise of a young English nursery-school teacher, Lady

Diana Spencer, to Diana, Princess of Wales: "The most photographed woman in the world".

Although excellent pictorially, the book runs like a parade of Her Royal Highness's wardrobe and the narrative is rather simplistic. Though certainly not the best book I have ever read, I would be lying if I said I was not a little affected by the obvious "fairy-tale" quality of the story and by the charm and grace of the young lady herself.

The second book is not currently on the bestseller list; although in my opinion, it should be. The book is *Marco Polo*, by Keith Miles and David

Madhash rocks Oregano's

by Jeff Baker

The draft flowed freely as an enthusiastic crowd jammed itself into Larry-O's last Saturday night to party to the sounds of Madhash, a two-member, four-piece band native to Halifax.

This band's energetic performance kept Oregano's patrons in the goove all night long as they pumped out heady rock hits ranging from immortal classics (Black Dog, Sweet Home Alabama) to more recent material (ACDC's Highway to Hell).

The two Haligonians behind all this excitement are Jim Ledgerwood and Gary Stanhope. The multi-talented Ledgerwood quite literally did the job of two (or three) men, he took care of lead

vocals while combining bass pedals with guitar or keyboards.

For the first-time viewer, it is interesting to watch Ledgerwood, seated and with shoes off, playing bass and lead guitar riffs simultaneously; the co-ordination he must employ on up-tempo tunes is amazing. Gary Stanhope displayed professional ability on drums and backing vocals; he demonstrated excellent solo ability when necessary, but never overplayed.

As the crowd thickened and the oxygen thinned, and Larry's non-existent air conditioning failed to kick in, the band livened things up with a singalong of the "Rodeo Song". Another tune inspired

audience participation, this one largely because of its modified last verse: "Sweet Home Nova Scotia".

On a more sombre note, the band dedicated Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog" to late Zeppelin drummer John Bonham on the second anniversary of his death. Before the audience would let them rest, Madhash had to return with an encore consisting on an excellent cover of "She Loves You", followed by a rock version of Oh Canada/God Save the Queen.

This is definitely a band that puts everything it has into a performance; if you like a good rock-and-roll played by a band that knows what it's all about, you'll enjoy Madhash.

HALIFAX (CUP)—Halifax students trying to negotiate student loans this fall are being caught in the middle of a political dispute between Canada's chartered banks and the federal government.

The banks want the federal government to increase the interest rate on student loans to prime or prime plus one. Currently the rate equals that paid on Canada Savings Bonds, usually three or four percentage points below the prime rate.

The Bank of Montreal has centralized its loan processing to one branch in the city. Last year loans which were processed at local branches within a day or two are now taking up to three weeks.

Gary Edwards, a second year law student at Dalhousie University, was turned away from a local branch of the Bank of Montreal and told to go to a branch downtown.

"I've been a customer here all my life and I had never had any problem getting my student loan here," he said. "I haven't got the

slightest idea why they're doing this... I'm not going to go to the (downtown) branch." Edwards said he would try a different bank to get his student loan.

The processing delay is more than a mere inconvenience for some students. One student needed to get her loan processed within two days to be accepted at the Halifax Business College.

Although she had received a loan promptly from the Bank of Montreal last year, she faced a two week delay this year. The Student Union of Nova Scotia intervened on her behalf and the loan was processed immediately as a special case.

The Toronto Dominion bank has restricted the amount of money available for student loans to a 10 per cent increase over last year.

Senior vice president of the TD Atlantic division, James Quigley, said that students' complaints "should be taken up with the federal government, not with us."

Faculty strike continues

WINDSOR (CUP) — Striking faculty at the University of Windsor will be forced back to work by provincial wage restraint legislation if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 30.

On the second day of the strike, the Ontario government introduced legislation to enforce wage ceilings on public sector employees, including university faculty. Faculty who settled this summer will receive their contracted increase for the first year, but their raises will be rolled back to five per cent the following year.

Because they had not reached an agreement as of Sept. 21, faculty at Windsor and Lauren-

"The reason we went out was the board's unreasonable bargaining tactics," said Winter. The board studied the association's Sept. 22 proposal for several hours, but refused to bargain seriously, he added.

"They (the board) want to bust up the union... they seem to be doing it because of their political ambitions," said Winter. "We've made a lot of concessions and they've got to make a few."

Book Report

Butler. This is an ambitious portrayal of the life and travels of Marco Polo, a 13th century Venetian explorer. With lofty narrative and engrossing dialogue, the authors transport us from the Crusades to the Gobi Desert to the fabled court of Kublai Kahn, the Mongol emperor, and all points imaginable in between. This is an excellent dramatization of the life of a historical personage: a breathtaking journey for those with a taste for adventure and a hunger for entertainment.

All in all, both books deserve full marks for entertainment value and the second book, *Marco Polo*, merits, in my opinion, a place on this week's bestseller list.

tian University in Sudbury will receive nine per cent in 1982-83 and five per cent in 1983-84.

This makes negotiations over pay raises meaningless, but Jim Winter, media liaison for the faculty association, said that's not what the strike is about.

The faculty became the first to strike in Ontario's history Sept. 20 after a marathon 36-hour negotiating session ended in failure.

After negotiators went home to sleep Monday morning, the board surprised the faculty association with a "final offer" 90 minutes before the strike deadline. The association decided not to attempt a response to the complex 22-page offer before the deadline.

Although both sides are under pressure to settle the strike before then, negotiators report little progress. Faculty association members are accusing the board of governors with bargaining in bad faith and "attempting to undermine their union".

Similar feelings were expressed at a faculty association meeting the day the strike began. Student council president Jim Boyer told the faculty at the meeting they should consider their academic responsibility and continue teaching during the deadlock.

One professor responded by saying, "This strike could be the best education students ever get!"

Small departments cut at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP)—Small departments at McGill University are faced with serious cutbacks in staff and faculty as the institution scrambles to balance its budget.

The French Canadian studies centre is suffering with insufficient numbers of non-academic staff and established professors, according

to the department's chair, Yvan Lamonde.

Michel Roy, publisher of the Montreal daily, *Le Devoir*, who was a full-time professor, has been replaced by a sessional lecturer. "We need more money to get Roy back next year," said Lamonde.

Daniel Latouche, another

French studies professor, has said that he is dissatisfied with his current salary and the centre's budget.

Latouche and Lamonde are the only full-time professors in a department that enrolled 430 students last year.

The faculty of religious studies is

also experiencing severe non-academic staff shortages. Administrative secretary Joanne Brais said the department expects to lose secretarial staff when they need more.

"Professors will eventually have to be doing their own typing," she said. "Our part-time typist may be lost, when actually we could use a third, full-time person."

The faculty has also lost some professors through attrition and has no plans to replace them.

All Quebec universities are expected to balance their budgets by 1985, even though the provincial government has not given them an inflationary increase in several years.

Student Aid bank policy under reconstruction

OTTAWA (CUP)—The student aid issue is starting to heat up.

While the number of applicants for student aid is up 15 to 90 per cent across the country after a summer of 20 per cent student unemployment, some of Canada's chartered banks have begun to restrict access to student loans.

Student organizations and student associations are trying to monitor the situation and are now receiving sporadic reports of students having difficulties or no luck at all in negotiating loans.

They have held private meetings with government and bank officials, and are beginning to organize demonstrations to publicize the problem.

A September demo planned by the Student Union of Nova Scotia in Halifax was called off at the last minute because there was no time to organize it properly. But SUNS members met with bank officials and intervened on behalf of students in at least two cases.

Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario picketed the Toronto Dominion Bank branch at Eaton Centre in Toronto, September 16.

A week later, delegates to a CFS-O conference marched to three banks in Sudbury to protest their student loan policies. About 100 students from Laurentian University and Cambrian College joined the delegates to demon-

strate at branches of the Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion and Bank of Montreal.

Both the TD and Bank of Montreal require that students must have held an account with them for six months before they will negotiate a loan.

"What do you do when you're from Hearst, Ontario?" asked Wally Brooker, CFS-O's information officer.

The Bank of Montreal is centralizing its student loan operations nationwide by designating one bank in each city to handle loans. Student organizations have claimed that these branches are deliberately inconvenient to students.

The Bank of Montreal branch in Toronto that handles student loans is not listed in the telephone directory.

The TD is limiting the amount of funds available for student loans to 10 per cent above last year's amount. Robert McGavin, the TD's vice president of public affairs, said the TD "simply wants to keep student loan levels at a growth rate consistent with historical levels."

But CFS-O executive officer Guy Wright said this is just another example of the bank's playing "fast and loose with social responsibility," considering the steep rise in student aid applications.

The Canadian Bankers' Associ-

ation, the chartered banks' lobby group, has met with federal Secretary of State Gerald Regan to ask that student loan interest rates be raised to one point above the prime rate. Currently, they are tied to Canada Savings Bond rates, about three to four points lower.

Student organizations claim the banks are putting pressure on the federal government to increase student loan interest rates by making it harder for students to get loans.

"If the banks want this change made, let them deal straight with the federal government," said Wright. "There is no need for a mailed-first package which holds students to ransom."

The North American race

by H.H.

We all know that there are different races in the world. I don't mean ostrich or canoe but people. There are Chinese, Japanese, and Siamese. A person may look Dutch, Spanish, Aryan or even Nordic. All this is due to inbreeding within a reasonably closed population.

Each continent has one or more distinct races. Except North America. True we have the native Indians and Eskimos but only in three cities (Kansas City, Chicago, Edmonton). Due to the failure of our natives to populate the entire continent we were generous enough to step in and put the place under new management. While we have been successful in correcting all the natives' mistakes which got in the

way of progress (Such silly things as worshipping trees, water, and clean air). We have failed in the eyes of anthropologists to produce a North American race. (Excluding of course the Indy 500.)

A person looks North American by his dress (there is a lot of that going on too) not by his features. The North American male is easily recognizable by the way he wears his cars. I believe, however, that there are beginning to be noticeable changes in North Americans that are unique. The result of which may be a distinct North American race, dare we say Americanese.

The human North American buttock has shown considerable movement (not bowel) since the 1950's. There is a direct correla-

tion between the growth in width of the North American buttock and the years since television was introduced.

The gist of which is that each passing year of television has resulted in an increase in the width of the average North American buttock. This has increased dramatically since the introduction of home video games (Extreme cases of growth due to this is known to doctors as asteroids.)

Some scientists believe that growth of a viewer's buttock is related to the size of the television that is regularly viewed, 12", 20", or 26". (So you can see why a little T.V. never hurt anyone.) With the rise in popularity of large wall sized screens we could be in for some big changes.

Acid rain used in Vietnam?

(RNR/CUP)—The next war may feature a new kind of 'acid rain': the American Army is stockpiling thousands of bomblets containing a mid-altering chemical far more powerful than LSD.

According to recently declassified Pentagon documents, the chemical—known as "BZ"—induces three-day-long "trips" in the minds of anyone exposed to it. *Mother Jones* magazine reports that field tests on BZ were conducted in Hawaii during the Vietnam war, and there are unconfirmed reports from the North Vietnamese that the chemical was used against insurgent forces.

Several of the Pentagon docu-

ments detail an Army exercise in Utah in 1964, code-named "Project Dork." Thousands of soldiers reportedly became disoriented during Project Dork as they tried to carry out war games after being exposed to clouds of the super-hallucinogen.

Mother Jones also says there are reliable reports that BZ was to be used by U.S. forces during the aborted rescue attempt of the American hostages in Iran.

One Air Force paratrooper recalls that another trooper freaked out after breathing some BZ mist. Says the trooper of his friend: "The last time I saw him, he was taking a shower in his uniform and smoking a cigar."

Fast food in USSR

(RNR/CUP)—Fast food has come to Moscow—but it takes a long time to get it.

The Soviet capital has its first pizza parlor, and the restaurant is

so popular that Muscovites have been waiting in line for up to two hours for their first taste of Western fast food.

Hey Students!

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN THE SECRETS OF ACADEMIC SUCCESS?

DOES YOUR PROFESSOR EXPECT YOU TO DO RESEARCH IN THE LIBRARY TO COMPLETE CLASS ASSIGNMENTS?

IF THE ANSWER IS YES TO EITHER OF THESE QUESTIONS --

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Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor Rick Mayer

New artistic director for Neptune

The Board of Directors of Neptune Theatre is pleased to announce that the new Artistic Director for Neptune Theatre, commencing May of 1983, will be TOM KERR.

Dr. Jacqueline Oland, President of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Search Committee for Neptune's new Artistic Director was pleased to make the announcement last night during the regular meeting of the Board

of Directors.

"We are extremely happy that Mr. Kerr has decided to accept the position and look forward to a long association between Mr. Kerr, Neptune Theatre and the community," said Dr. Oland.

A distinguished director of national and international fame, Mr. Kerr recently directed Neptune's production of EVERLOVING during the Theatre's 1981-82 season. Prior to that, he directed

John Neville in the 1978 production of OTHELLO, which also toured the province of Nova Scotia.

Theatre Director John Neville, who was also a member of the Search Committee, expressed his pleasure over Mr. Kerr's acceptance.

"I believe Tom Kerr to have every attribute needed to lead the Neptune Theatre into its next phase of development. He is a

**TOM KERR, F.T.C.L.
FELLOW OF TRINITY
COLLEGE, LONDON)**

Scottish born, Mr. Kerr finished high school in Victoria, B.C. and has spent most of his life as a Canadian. He trained for the theatre at the University of British Columbia, then on to London and New York. He was awarded the Louis Jovet Trophy as the Top Director of the Canadian Dominion Drama Finals in Charlottetown in the sixties, and the launched into a professional career which has been most distinguished.

He was selected by the late Tyrone Guthrie as his assistant for the SPECTACLE ON THE HILL production, which led to an association that continued until Guthrie's death. During that period he worked with Guthrie in the U.S., Canada, and Scotland. Mr. Kerr has directed at the distinguished Glasgow Citizen's Theatre, the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh, the Phoenix Theatre, Leicester, and the Arts Theatre,

London. He has directed Canadian companies several times at the Edinburgh International Festival and has twice been awarded the coveted "Fringe First Award"; in 1973 for the British premiere of George Ryga's THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE, and in 1979 for the British premiere of David Freeman's CREEPS.

In Canada Tom Kerr has directed at many top regional theatres including the Playhouse Company and the Arts Club Theatre, Vancouver, the Citadel Theatre, Edmonton, Alberta Theatre Projects, Calgary, Western Canada Theatre Company, Kamloops, B.C., Persephone Theatre, Saskatoon, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto, and the Neptune Theatre, Halifax.

Last fall, he directed at the noted American regional theatre, the Hartmann Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

He has directed such distin-

guished actors as John Neville, Paxton Whitehead, Francis Hyland, Eric House, Bruno Gerussi, Alan Scarfe, Kenneth Haigh, Susan Wright, Robert Clothier, Tony VanBridge, Charmione King to name a few.

In classical work he directed John Neville in OTHELLO and MACBETH for Peter Coe, as well as many Shaw, Isben, Chekhov, and other Shakespeare.

In contemporary works, he has recently directed Osborne's INADMISSABLE EVIDENCE, WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY, AUTOMATIC PILOT, MEMOIR, A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG, and Coward's TONIGHT AT 8:30.

Mr. Kerr has directed a range of musical comedy from OKLAHOMA to SOUTH PACIFIC and most recently WEST SIDE STORY — and at Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, HELLO DOLLY, and THE SOUND OF MUSIC.

very fine director of every kind of play, with enormous experience, and a man who is both a teacher and a leader. I am delighted at his appointment," said Mr. Neville.

John Neville is currently appearing at the Kennedy Centre in Washington, D.C., in Henrik Ibsen's GHOSTS, which is slated for a New York opening on Broadway on August 30.

Mr. Kerr will be involved in Neptune's upcoming season when

he directs the opening production of JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK in November.

Mr. Kerr is presently residing in Saskatoon, where he will finish his post as Head of the Drama Department of the University of Saskatchewan. (Please refer to the detailed biography).

Contact: Janet Thomson
Director, Public Relations
(902) 429-7300

For C.B.C. Radio, Mr. Kerr has directed approximately 25 productions over the past six years, including many new works by Canadian authors. For C.B.C. Festival Theatre, he directed Ken Mitchell's THE SHIPBUILDER, starring Don Franks, John Neville in Shaw's THE DARK LADY OF SONNETS, and a highly acclaimed production of Pinter's THE COLLECTION.

Tom Kerr took over as Professor and Head of the Drama Department of the University of Saskatchewan six years ago. This department is the oldest credit-giving drama department in the British Commonwealth, and under Kerr's direction has been acclaimed as one of the finest in Canada. He has blended professional actors on staff with academics, and is artistic director as well as budget controller of a very strong six major play season, as well as a summer stock. Mr. Kerr accepted the challenge of this

position only if he could use his many professional associations, and that he continue his career in the theatre as a free lance.

Tom Kerr was a founding artistic director of the Western Canada Theatre Company, Kamloops, B.C. It is a strong regional theatre in B.C. with a mandate to perform in town and tour (similar to Theatre New Brunswick and with approximately the same budget).

Mr. Kerr also took over full artistic control of Persephone Theatre for a two year period to sort out their financial difficulties, and gave the post up to concentrate on university duties when their debt was cleared. He appointed the successor.

He is experienced in budgets, payrolls, touring budgets, grant applications, etc., but perhaps, more essentially for an artistic director, Mr. Kerr has an excellent knowledge of Canada's acting population and is highly respected in the business.

POETRY

1803 A.D.

When the earthy tears fall
and your mind is in a prison
It's a shame when you cry
because you're locked out in the hall.

When the writings on the wall
and the days lose their meaning,
burdened time will reveal
that I wasn't here at all.

All the time that you've stolen
and all the lies that you've told
will come back in a moment
and haunt your gypsy soul.
When the clocks are all stopped
and the paint is faded blue,
you'll remember distant dreams
as I say good-bye to you.

In the silence of a graveyard
where the iron never rusts
with the speed of a new thought
you'll play your final card.

Within an earshot of victory
when the crowd is gathered round;
I'll reach for the dagger
and drive you to the ground.

David MacDonald

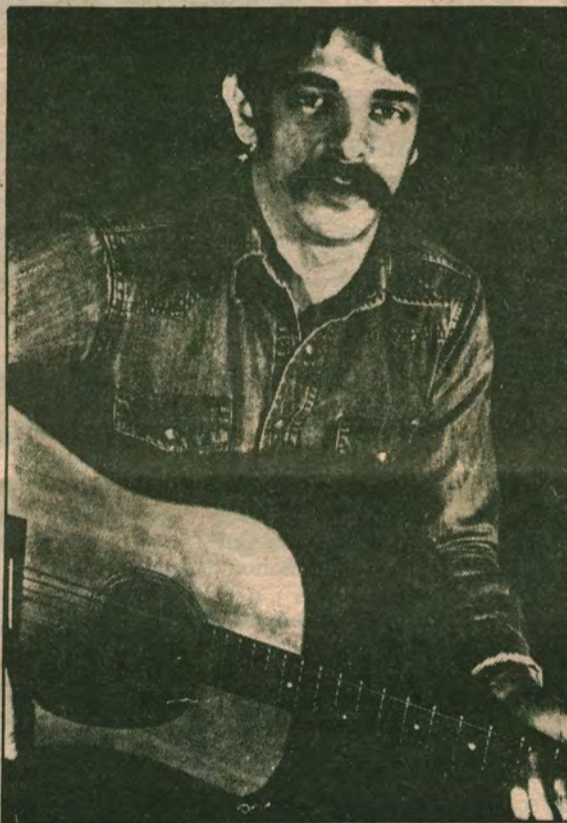
Let He Who Is Without Sin,
Cast the First Stone . . .

As I gazed at the lawn
A look of indignation crept across
my face
For I was angered
By the presence
Of a dandelion plant.
Which had trespassed on the grass
During the night.
I decided,
That this weedy imperfection
Must not remain
To intrude upon the lawn
So I grasped it firmly in my hands
And pulled it,
Roots and all,
From the soil
And it was only after,
As it lay in a discarded, judged
clump,
And I looked at my hands
That I noticed they were stained
With dirt,
And the juice of the plant;
And I realized
It was not the dandelion,
That was imperfect,
But those who try to judge,
What are God's weeds,
And what are God's flowers.

Janis Gilbert

LUNCH with ART

Robert Scott: Folk Musician



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
ART GALLERY

Friday, October 1, 12:30 p.m.

The noon-time performance series LUNCH with ART opens its third consecutive season at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery with a concert by folk composer-musician Robert Scott. The series continues in its well-established time slot of Friday at 12:30, which has proved best for accommodating its two audience sources, the University students and faculty and the Metro community at large. As in the past, all LUNCH with ART events are open to the public free of charge.

Chester native Robert Scott has become known throughout Atlan-

tic Canada as a composer and performer in his own music, largely through his debut album *Note in a Bottle*, released in 1981. His artistic career has followed a winding course through many media, however. He has been at different times an actor, a set builder, a member of an opera chorus, a player in a folk-blues foursome, and a fine arts student at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Now he is channelling his energies into two specific areas

— watercolour painting and the composition and performance of his own music. While painting is what he hopes will become his "bread-and-butter activity", he takes his music equally seriously. His musical background is varied; he was raised on bluegrass, took classical voice training and is self-taught on the guitar. His music, described by himself as contemporary folk, is very serious, in the sense that it is meant to be listened to, to fully occupy the atten-

tion of the audience and to make them think, as well as to entertain them. His observations about life furnish the material for his lyrics. At the Art Gallery he will perform a cross-section of songs from his album, as well as music collected from other sources.

To follow Robert Scott in the LUNCH with ART 1982/83 schedule will come chamber music, performance art, mime and modern dance. Performers appearing this fall include dancers Diane

Moore and Zelda LaPaix, cellist Colin Matthews, the Deaf Gypsy Mime Co., performance artist Ellen Pierce, violist Norma Lee Bisha, and a chamber group the Canadian East Winds.

In addition to the Friday series, there are several evening concerts planned for the Art Gallery, including a concert for classical works on an authentic fortepiano by Matt Hughes, a voice recital by mezzo-soprano Elvira Gonella, and an evening of works for voice and chamber ensemble by J.S. Bach, featuring soprano Judith Wright.

SRC, SENATE & BOARD OF GOV



Join the SRC and you

Fellow Student:

My name is Bruce Cooke, and I have been nominated for the position of President of the Students Representative Council of Saint Mary's University.

I see the Students Representative Council as an effective and important institution when managed properly. As the name implies, its main task is representation of our views to the university's administration. I believe the S.R.C. and the administration have to work together to resolve common problems. Another major function of the Council is to add to the social life on campus by providing the best entertainment possible.

During the past two years, I have gained experience in student politics, which will enable me to better represent your interests. Elected student representative to the Academic Senate of Saint Mary's University 1981-82 served on both the Academic Standing Committee as well as the *ad hoc* committee on course evaluation, re-elected to the Academic Senate for 1982-83, elected by members of Senate to Vice-Chairmanship for 1982-83, currently serving on the *ad hoc* committee on course evaluations (chairperson), elected student representative to the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's University for 1982-83, serving on both the by-laws committees as

well as the *ad hoc* Financial Campaign Committee, elected Arts Representative to the Students Representative Council for 1982-83, and serving on the Personnel Committee.

What we need in the Presidency is an individual with the experience to deal with the issues faced by the S.R.C. and an individual with new ideas and a fresh approach. On issues such as rising tuition costs, a stronger stand must be made for holding these excessive costs before education becomes elitist. As President, I will continue to push for course evaluation by the students because we have the right to express our views on the services we pay for here at Saint Mary's University. We need greater participation by the students in student affairs. I will be working with the S.R.C., societies, dons, university administrators, intramural co-ordinator and students in general to accomplish this objective.

I ask for your support for my candidacy and look forward to working with you as your representative on the S.R.C. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at: 429-3522 or at Saint Mary's Residence High Rise 1, Apt. 1106.

Warmest Regards
Bruce Cooke

Dear fellow students;

Hello, my name is David Hendsbee and I am a candidate for the upcoming Senate and Presidential By-Election on October 5th and 6th.

Some of you may know me for my involvement with Student Council last year. I was the Commerce Student Representative for the SRC. My activities included:

(i) an active and ex-official executive member of the Commerce Society, AIESEC, and the Marketing Society. Also a member of the Marketing Chairperson Selection Committee.

(ii) Promotion Director of the SRC. (Yes, I'm the one that was responsible for all the damn posters last year.)

(iii) a member of numerous committees; including Orientation '81 & '82, Winter Carnival '82, SRC Employee Hiring, Campus Police Selection.

(iv) 1982-83 Handbook Editor
(v) Volunteer work for the 1981-82 United Way College Campaign.

I have a Saint Mary's Bachelor of Commerce Degree, (major in marketing). At last year's Convocation I was honoured to do the Valedictory Address for my Graduating Class of 1892. I was the recipient of the following awards; 1981 Certificate of Merit, 1982 AIESEC Member of the Year, 1982 Commerce Student of the Year, and the 1982 Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. award.

This year I am a part-time student taking courses in computer science.

I believe that I have the *experience* and *time* that is required to be President of the Student Council.

Some of the priorities that I want to see completed in my term of office as your President are;

(i) The Part-time Student Association organized here at Saint Mary's.

(ii) the addition of a new SRC Councillor that will represent the International students of Saint Mary's and their societies — ISA, CSA, Caribbean Society.

(iii) the finalization of the lease agreements between the University and the SMU Student Association.

(iv) the return of Course/Faculty Evaluations.

(v) the new society restructuring format to be put into full operation.

(vi) the return of 'grass roots' politics, where the student body has more input on what they want the SRC to do.

(vii) re-establish some school spirit

(viii) the need for some rights from the Residential Tenancies Act to cover our Residence students, who now have no privileges or rights like other tenants who live off campus.

(ix) to deal with the University on any other matter that concerns the students of Saint Mary's, and

(x) to have a responsible and financially sound Student Council that *we all* can say — "ITS OURS!"

I will make a commitment that I will work closely with the Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) in order to ensure that the needs, values, and requests of Saint Mary's students are heard, respected, and acted upon.

I hope that I can count on your support in the upcoming election.

Every student (full-time & part-time) does count! Student Council is there for you — make it work for you! Please VOTE.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

A friend.

David Hendsbee



Rachel busy at work to ensure the competent handling of SRC business. As secretary Rachel has the dubious honour of working daily for elected members of the SRC.



Debbie Mullin - Ch

VO

October 1
10:00
At Lo
and S



GOVERNORS ELECTION: FALL '82



u can blow your own horn too!



To: The Students of St. Mary's University

This is to inform you that I have decided to run for the position of Freshman Representative. I feel that new students to St. Mary's should be able to take an active part in the decision-making process of this university. I am willing to give of my time to see that others, like myself, who are new to the ins and outs of university life, are given the opportunity to grow in this community as the older students did when they started their first year at S.M.U. As a new student entering a totally new environment, I became aware of the

feelings and problems which freshmen encounter as they try to cope with these challenges. As Freshman Representative, I will be trying to make life a little bit easier for my fellow freshmen. I will make sure that any matter which comes before the S.R.C. and concerns the freshmen of this university will be brought to their attention. If I am elected to this position, I will be more than willing to help those who need help. So, on October 5th and 6th vote YES for Mary Kelly.

MARY KELLY
Nominee for S.R.C.

Fellow Grads:

My name is Ron Lynch and I am running for grad rep this year. This is my fourth year at Saint Mary's, and each year has seen my involvement grow in this old and venerable institution. In my first year I took only three subjects and found myself on campus only sparingly. The second year I enrolled in five subjects and got the full dose of juggling classes, cramming for tests, and doing those last minute papers.

Last year I took the final leap and got into residence, thereby totally submerging myself in university life. I found myself spending less time off campus last year than I spent on campus the first year. As a member of the Campus Police I got to attend all the football and hockey games as well as every single bash, and quite

a few society functions, so if you were active at all last year, you've probably seen me at least once or twice.

As a psychology major, I also became active in the Psychology Society last year, serving officially as chairman, and unofficially as co-dictator, (it's a long story). The society did quite well last year, sponsoring a couple of movies and several successful smokers. We even managed to stay well within budget.

This year I would like to become involved in the S.R.C. as your grad rep. Four long years here, as well as six years out there in the real world previous to that, have given me experience and perspective that I feel can be put to good use on council. Thank you.

Ron Lynch



Chief Electoral Officer

NOTE!

5th and 6th from
00 am to 8:00 pm
oyola Catwalk
SUB Lobby.



My name is Richard Fairley and I am running for a position on Academic Senate. I am currently in my last year at Saint Mary's and hope to graduate with a B.A. in the spring.

During my four years at Saint Mary's, I have tried to keep close to the issues and politics of the university. In the past I have been a member of the Senate Committee on Athletics and have been

closely connected with the intramural program.

Currently I am a member of Student Representative Council in the capacity of Residence Representative. During my short term as a Representative, I have become involved in the Student Affairs Committee of the SRC which is responsible for ensuring a free-flow of ideas and information between the University Board of Governor's and Senates student caucuses, and the SRC. As a member of this committee I believe I am in a unique position to express the interests and opinions of the student body to the members of Senate.

If elected to the Senate I will endeavor to be an informed and active member, responsive to the needs of the students. I ask you for your support, and encourage everyone to vote on October 5 and 6.

Thank you,
Richard Fairley



FORUM

Thursday, September 30th

2:30

at Theatre Auditorium



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An Article Named Steve -

This is, and you are reading, "An Article Named Steve". I'm Steve Old and this article is written by, contributed by, written to, and read by Steves. So if your name isn't Steve, you can't read it.

Turning to the letters of the Week. An informative letter turned in by one of our members: Steve writes . . .

Dear Steves:

Although I enjoy your column, I was most surprised to notice that you didn't mention the 144th Annual Steve Convention, that will be held in Stephenville. I need not tell you how we all look forward to this meeting every year. All the Steves will be there including the six-million-dollar man—Steve Austin, skier—Steve Podborski, our unknown Steve—Steve Smith, singer Steven Miller of the Steve Miller Band, rookie baseball second baseman Steve Sox, and of course the always famous Steven Spielberg of "JAWS". They'll be discussing new techniques on "How to Steve" and "Don't Fraternize with Anyone Less than a Steve" lectures, right down to the latest in Steve doing. An added bonus this year will be the all the "Steve-a-mobilia" and other sundries designed to make Steves more comfortable (available at all Steve Stores everywhere).

Please mention this in your column so that all Steves will be better informed.

Thanks,
Steve

Dear Steve,

Thanks for the letter. I'd also like to let all Steves on campus know that a new course is opening at Saint Mary's. That's right. Steve 210 is being offered in the second semester. Learn how to sit, read, write and look like a Steve. The exam will consist of 10 multiple Steve questions like "Spell Steve" a) Stepe b) Sleve c) Sleeve d) Sneeze or e) none of the Above and also an essay question on "Everything you always wanted to know about 'Steve' but were afraid to ask."

Only one letter this week Steve. I guess all the other Steves were too busy searching their roots. I heard that "John, the Baptist's" real name was "Steve, the Baptist." And rumour has it that Jesus of Nazareth's middle name was not "of" but "Steve".

Take it away Steve.

Thanks Steve. Looking at the Music charts we see some new releases soaring to the top. Some latests include from the Beatles "Hey, Steve" and "Yellow Steve Marine". And other include "I've got you under my Steve", "All you need is Steve" and "Tie a yellow-ribbon round the old oak, Steve". The latest and hottest Albums include Pink Floyds "The Steve" and from the Police "Zenyatta Steve Data".

Elton John's latest is "Captain Steve Fantastic and the Brown Dirt John's" and from the Beatle's "Sargeant Steve's Lonely Hearts Club Band". And don't go away. The latest movies based on the

number one best-seller is on the horizon. You guessed it, "The World according to Steve." That's the latest news from the jet-set and now . . . over to Steve.

Thanks Steve. Curiosity Corner, one of our perennial favourites is the topic this week. The article that answers the questions only to find that the questions were never asked in the first place. "Love is the answer." what was the question. "If the chicken crossed the road, who would care." Is it necessary to put one leg at a time in your pants?" Why would the referee ask the boxers to shake hands before beating each others brain out?"

I heard that the Negro gave the "Blues" to America. Someone quickly pointed out that America gave "the Blues" to the Negro.

This is Steve Still in College for Steve Old and Steve Broke saying "if you like our article, write us a letter. If you love us write Steve a letter." See you next week. 5th floor, STUDENTS CENTER, S.M.U., HALIFAX, N.S.

Hand Writing Analysis by Elvira

If any students who wish Elvira to analyze their handwriting, please submit your sample on a blank piece of paper and written in black ink to Elvira's envelope on the door of the Journal, Room 517, the Students' Centre.

PLEASE ANALYZE THIS
HANDWRITING.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY
GORDON JAMES SPENCER
ESQ.

GORDON JAMES SPENCER

First of all, this sample of Mr. Spencer's handwriting is really too short to get a good idea of his character. All it really tells me is (sorry Gordon) that he is vain and likes to hear an occasional good word about himself.

He also tends to be a bit tenacious and bossy.

There is a good side to you Mr. Spencer, never fear Elvira tries to see all sides.

You have control of your life and know where you are going. You are also disciplined in your faculties (thinking, etc) and have a lead on your power (Personal drive, etc.).



Beverage Room

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til 8:30p.m.

That's My Philosophy!

My God. What a poor attitude existing in the world today.

People want more and more. Now, I don't condemn the fact that people want more but it irks me when they insist on more and more.

I think it's healthy for a society to expand itself and indeed it should have more but when people begin wanting more and more,

problems arise.

17% inflation being combatted by 12% unemployment and 20% interest rates, then we have the public employees harping about the 6% solution when they're the ones causing the 17% problem.

Ah Crap. It's a mess and I don't want to talk about it.

That's my philosophy.

Otto Quit

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Flat Earth Society President speaks in Fredericton

by Sarah Abraham
Brunswickian Staff

"The Flat Earth Society was founded on November 8, 1970 in Alden Nowlan's residence after a night of very hard drinking."

This revelation from Flat Earth Society President Leo Ferrari, set the tone for an interesting and very entertaining lecture entitled "Planoterrestrailism and Popular Prejudices."

The lecture, which lasted for approximately one hour, was held in Head Hall on Wednesday, March 31. During the course of his discussion, Dr. Ferrari challenged the audience to examine the popular concept of a round or globular earth and then acknowledged that logically, this view is ridiculous.

A basic "law" in the globularists, or in Society jargon, globs round earth approach is rooted in the very fact that the notion of a round earth seems to contradict the dictates of commonsense. According to the "flat-earthers" "seeing is believing."

Therefore, Ferrari argued that anyone with the ability to see would immediately realize that the immense Earth upon which we all live and move is essentially flat. (Except, of course, for an occasional unevenness of ground level.)

Ferrari joked, "I can never walk up the hill without hearing some wisecrack like, 'Don't you wish it were flat?'"

Nevertheless, many people take the Society more "seriously". Since its first launching on that auspicious night in 1970, the Flat Earth Society has made its views known all across the country. There have been numerous invitations extended to President Ferrari to give lectures, do radio interviews and make television appearances. Yet Ferrari claims, "We didn't go looking for publicity, it went looking for us."

Perhaps his most publicized appearance was the television program "Front Page Challenge." Said Ferrari "Gordon Sinclair didn't know what to make of me." This is hardly surprising since Ferrari's unorthodox views are not only fascinating and often amusing, but they are also mind-teasing.

Ferrari appealed to the audiences "common sense". He maintained, "If the Earth were a gigantic sphere then why do not all the oceans of the world drain off leaving one immense muddy mess?" He reasoned that if the Earth were

indeed round, than one half of the world would be upside down. Ferrari said that, speaking from experience, he could testify that he felt no different living supposedly "upside down" in Australia than living anywhere else in the world.

The Flat Earth Society largely blames the globularists and astronomers for "brainwashing" children into preferring spherical objects. It all begins, said Ferrari, when a child receives a "well-rounded feeding routine" after birth.

The child is then given either a "round rattle" or a round ball to play with, and is sent to school to get a "well-rounded education" so that he may become an "all-around" performer. According to Ferrari, this deluge of round objects in a child's life result in the commonly held belief (myth) that the Earth, too, must be round.

The Flat Earth Society contends, however, "there is a fine, but very sharp line between fantasy and fact. . . . 'We of the Flat Earth Society have been accused of believing that the Earth is flat. This is not correct. We know that the Earth is flat!'"

Study shows student problems not normally expected

MONTREAL (CUP)—If your major complaints about university life are having to study while ducking food fights in crowded cafeterias, aloof professors and heartless bureaucracies more complex than the theory of relativity, you're not alone.

A recent study at Concordia University found that overcrowding, professor indifference and student/administration relationships were students' major beefs.

The university's planning and priorities committee found that students suffer from lack of study and leisure space and "often the only places available for the students are the overcrowded, dirty and noisy cafeteria."

The committee's report also states that: "This overcrowding makes it difficult for students to pursue their studies and occasions bad feelings."

And what else bothered them? According to the report, students slammed their "teachers' apparent lack of interest in student work, their preoccupation in other activities, not appearing during office hours, not submitting marks on time and disappearing from university from mid-April to September."

Students also felt that professor and class evaluations were not taken seriously by faculty, the report states.

"Chairpersons (of departments) must insist that faculty carry out their academic responsibilities to students and provide effective teaching," it recommends.

The planning committee also recommended improvements in student/administration communication. Students deal with secretaries, clerks and assistants but rarely with administrators themselves,

the report states.

"Students complaints of rudeness, inefficiency, and lack of concern and compassion are abundant."

Peace Ed Network formed in B.C.

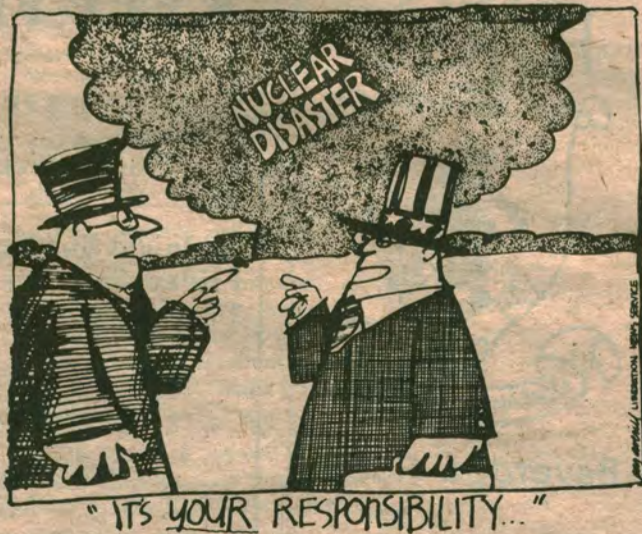
VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students and teachers from seven high schools, colleges and universities here have established the Peace Education Network; a concept they hope will soon spread across Canada.

Twenty-six delegates formed the network at a conference held on

The report is currently being circulated in the university community before it reaches the board of governors where the recommendations will be debated.

"The network plans to distribute information about the arms race and disarmament throughout the educational system and help form peace groups in other schools," Haavik said.

Kinoku Laskey, a Hiroshima survivor who spoke at the confer-



the Sept. 18 to 19 weekend.

"I see the primary duty of PEN to provide information that people can't get through the media, to educate people about the dangers of nuclear war, and to let them know there is something they can do," said Steve Haavik, a Kwantlen College student.

ence, said small groups of people are more effective at fighting for disarmament than public demonstrations.

"Speaking to large groups doesn't reach the people," she said. "Small groups of people will pass on the message."

CAREERS

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Closing date of Competition 83-4000: Wednesday, 13 October 1982

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Canada

CAREERS

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Pick up a Foreign Service application kit at your placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Closing date of Competition 83-4000 (FS): Saturday, 16 October 1982

Date of Foreign Service examination: Saturday, 16 October 1982 at 9:00

Candidates applying in this competition must register with their placement office to write the FS exam.

Foreign Service officers will be visiting a number of universities to talk about career opportunities. Your placement office will have more information on such visits.

The Public Service of Canada is an equal opportunity employer.

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Canada

SMU Hosts Basketball Development Clinic

Saint Mary's University is hosting Basketball Development Clinics for girls and boys aged 6 to 18 on Saturday, October 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd in the S.M.U. Gymnasium.

The Mini Basketball Clinic for youngsters aged 6 to 12 will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and the Bantam, Midget, and Juvenile Clinic for youngsters 12 to 18 will run Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The fee is \$25.00 per player.

Huskies Head Coach Gary Heald, Associate Coach Rich Plato, and Assistants Bill Marshall and Hugh MacDonald have put together an exciting and complete basketball program for the young players who attend the 1982 clinics.

Coach Heald is entering his fourth season as Head Coach of the Basketball Huskies. The Huskies finished second in the nation in 1981-82 after a Canadian number one ranking on a 32-0

record. Heald was A.U.A.A. Coach of the Year in 1980 and 1982.

Coach Plato joins the Huskies for his second year. Former A.U.A.A. All-Star, Plato was a five year veteran at guard for the Huskies and played on two national championship teams.

Coach MacDonald enters his

third year with the Huskies. Over the past four years MacDonald has worked extensively with minor and juvenile basketball in the metro area, both as a coach and administrator. MacDonald begins his high school coaching career this year with the Fighting Irish at St. Patrick's High School in Halifax.

The newest member of the coaching staff this season is Bill Marshall. Marshall started as guard for Bryan College in Tennessee for two years.

Members of the varsity team will also be working on a one-to-one basis with the youngsters, offering individual instruction to

provide the incentive for the players to improve their skills.

The price is right! Registration fee is only \$25.00 for 12 hours of instruction from the A.U.A.A. Coach of the Year and members of the 1982-83 Saint Mary's University Huskies.

Field hockey Huskies have long week

by Carol Skillen

Last Wednesday, as the torrential rains deluged Halifax, the SMU women's field hockey team travelled up the road to tangle with Dalhousie.

The game was rather slow paced due to the fact that the ball would only go 3 or 4 feet before getting lost in a puddle.

All the scoring in the game was

done in the first half. The first goal of the game was by Margie Longley of SMU on a penalty corner.

Later Sharon Andrews of Dal scored on 2 penalty flicks when a few of the SMU players (not the goalie) decided to stop a few shots on goal, without using their sticks.

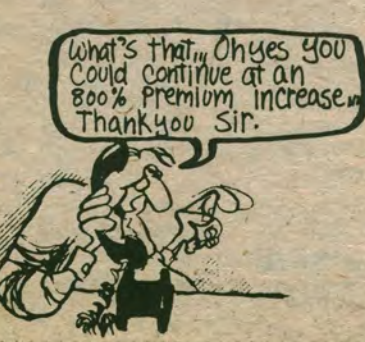
The second half was just as wet as the first with nothing major occurring, except for a few near misses by both teams.

But as the game ended and the two teams waded off the field, the score was 2-1 for Dal.

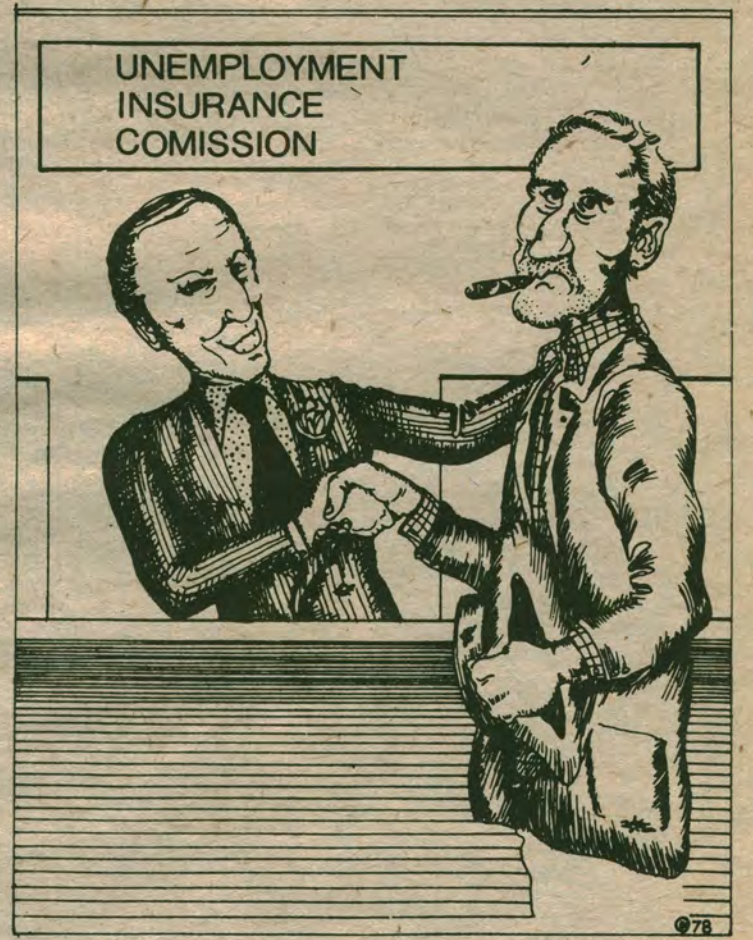
As for the games that the field hockey team played this weekend in Newfoundland against Memorial:

The scores were 3-0 on Saturday and 3-1 on Sunday, both in Memorial's favour. The lone goal scorer for SMU was Darlene Thorne.

The only comment allowed to be given by the team on these games is "Memorial has a good team, especially at home."



'TOONS



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SPORTS

Soccer Huskies extend record to 2-0

Astro-Turf was the location Saturday, September 25th as the Saint Mary's Huskies successfully applied good, close checking defense and proficient passing to secure their second straight win in A.U.A.A. competition this year. U.P.E.I. were the victims this weekend as forwards Ross Webb and Myron Piper connected for goals and keeper Costa Elles and his hardworking defense manipulated all panther attackers as the Huskies rolled to a 2-0 victory.

On the first offensive drive of the game, the Huskies forwards moved in on the UPEI keeper. Forwards Ross Webb (8) and Steve Cahill (15) combined their excellent playmaking skills to set up Myron Piper (13) open in front of the UPEI and Piper made no mistake driving it home to the right side for a 1-0 Huskies lead. Good defense by . . .

Starting Midfielders Geoff Agostini and Steve Hart as well as some tenacious checking by Angelo Cianfaglione kept the Panthers from penetrating too often in the first half of the first half. Rugged "defense" however caused the referee to "yellow-card" fullback Umberto Catalano with about 15 minutes left in the half. After a mild warning and a Panther free kick, play was resumed. The referee's card seemed to be popping out all afternoon as several of the UPEI players were not "exactly following" the rules.

On the next run down the field, Steve Hart fed Ross Webb wide-open down the side and as Webb curled around his opponent, he pelted the ball through

the keepers arms for the Huskies second marker. The Panthers began to penetrate before the end of the first half but nothing subsided from their efforts.

Early into the second half, Ross Webb, while in mid-air and parallel to the ground tried to re-direct a feed from the side but the ball missed its mark. Other highlights

included a mid-field collision which saw the Huskies No. 10 Brett Clements receive a gash over his left eye. Later, No. 4 for the Panthers openly reached up with

his arm to knock down a forward pass from Ross Webb. Mr. "Yellow-card" was "Johnny" on the play that time. The game ended quietly with the Panthers never really threatening and the Panther keeper having to make some by plays to insure that the game not be a run-away. The soccer Huskies provided the sparse crowd with an excellent performance on this sunny Saturday. Next confrontation

on the agenda sees Dal here at the "Turf" for a 1 p.m. Sunday start on October 3rd.

Here is a list of the remaining schedule:

Sun. Oct. 3rd Dal @ SMU
Wed. Oct. 6th . . . SMU @ Acadia
Sun. Oct. 10th . . . MUN @ SMU
Mon. Oct. 11th . . . Mt.A @ SMU
Sun. Oct. 17th . . . SMU @ UNB
Tues. Oct. 19th . . . SMU @ Dal
Fri. Oct. 22nd . . . SFX @ SMU
Sun. Oct. 24th . . . Aca @ SMU



RIGHT: Heads above the rest as Steve Cahill(15) and Ross Webb(8) watch the High-Rise attempt to head the ball(right of jumpers).
BOTTOM: Ross Webb curls around the defender before booting S.M.U.'s second goal of the game late in the first half of Saturday's game.



Roy Clements to be honoured this Sunday

by Geoff Locke

In 1951, Roy Clements journeyed across the pond from Manchester England to establish roots in Nova Scotia. Since his move Roy developed and aided soccer in Nova Scotia. In 1964, he assumed the role as Head Coach of the Soccer Huskies and in his rookie season managed the team to a second place finish in the conference. In his sophomore and junior years as coach, his team captured two consecutive Maritime titles in 1965 and 1966.

Success wasn't evident again until 1978 when the Huskies led by rookie Ross Webb dominated the AUAA until they were upset in the final. The team boasted 8 AUAA All-Stars, 3 All-Canadian, and Webb set a new national scoring record.

In 1979, the Huskies again arrived in the play-offs, this time successfully advancing where they made it to the National Finals against Alberta, only to find the competition tougher than they were. Second in the country was victory enough.

The 1980 campaign saw the Huskies hosting the League Championships. Winning their way to the finals, the Huskies lost out to the UNB Red-Shirts.

The 1981 campaign yielded the

fourth consecutive successful season. The Huskies were undefeated in the Conference with a 7-0-2 win-loss-tie record. In the semi-finals of the Canadian Championships, the Huskies were defeated by McGill University, the eventual CIAU Championships. In '81 the team produced seven all-conference players and two All-Canadian stars in Ross Webb and Geoff Agostini.



With two impressive victories under their belts, the Huskies are looking at a promising season. Action gets underway Sunday at 10 a.m. (Oct. 3) with an Alumni Game and 1 p.m. with a key game in the varsity schedule seeing Dalhousie visiting the Astro-turf. This Sunday is a tribute to Roy Clements and his work for soccer in Nova Scotia and his contribution to Athletics at Saint Mary's.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Mon Sept 27			Mon Oct 4			Thurs Oct 14			Mon Oct 25		
Women	Field A	B	Women	Field A	B	Women	Field A	B	Women	Field A	Field B
7:30	1-2	3-4	7:30	5-10	8-4	7:30	9-1	4-7	7:30	4-2	10-6
8:15	5-6	7-8	8:15	3-2	6-7	8:15	8-6	10-1	Men		
Men's			men			Men			8:15	14-10	15-9
9:00	1-18	2-17	9:00	7-10	8-9	9:00	3-10	4-9	9:00	16-8	17-7
9:45	3-16	4-15	9:45	1-16	17-15	9:45	5-8	6-7	9:45	18-6	2-5
10:30	5-14	6-13	10:30	18-14	2-13	10:30	1-14	15-13	10:30	3-4	—
11:15	7-12	8-11	11:15	3-12	4-11	11:15	16-12	17-11			
Thurs Sept 30			Thurs Oct 7			Mon Oct 18			Women's playoffs top 4 teams Men's playoffs top 8 teams commencing Thurs Oct 28		
Women	Field A	B	women	Field A	B	Women	Field A	B			
7:30	9-10	1-6	7:30	4-5	9-8	7:30	6-2	7-9			
8:15	7-3	2-9	8:15	10-2	5-3	8:15	1-3	5-8			
men			Men			Men					
9:00	9-10	1-17	9:00	5-10	6-9	9:00	16-10	17-9			
9:45	18-16	2-15	9:45	7-8	1-15	9:45	18-8	2-7			
10:30	3-14	4-13	10:30	16-14	17-13	10:30	3-6	4-5			
11:15	5-12	6-11	11:15	18-12	2-11	11:15	1-12	13-11			

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tues Oct 5			Tues Oct 19			Mon Nov 1		
women			women			men		
7:30	2-3		7:30	5-6		7:30	8-9	
8:00	6-4		8:00	4-2		8:00	10-11	
8:30	1-5		8:30	1-3		8:30	12-13	
men			men					
9:00	13-11		9:00	11-9				
9:30	1-10		9:30	12-8				
10:00	2-9		10:00	13-7				
10:30	3-8		10:30	1-6				
11:00	4-7		11:00	2-5				
11:30	5-6		11:30	3-4				
Tues Oct 12			Tues Oct 26			Tues Nov 2		
women			women					
7:30	1-4		7:30	1-2				
8:00	5-3		8:00	3-6				
8:30	6-2		8:30	4-5				
men			men					
9:00	12-10		9:00	10-8				
9:30	13-9		9:30	11-7				
10:00	1-8		10:00	12-6				
10:30	2-7		10:30	13-5				
11:00	3-6		11:00	1-4				
11:30	4-5		11:30	2-3				
						men 9:00 1-2 9:30 13-3 10:00 12-4 10:30 11-5 11:00 10-6 11:30 9-7		
						women's semi finals top 4 teams 7:30 - 9:00		
						Men's playoffs to commence Mon Nov 8 top 8 teams		

Maroon and White

Meeting to elect board members.

Thursday, Sept. 30
7 p.m.

Students Council Office

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5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Every Night

News Room Restaurant

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MEN'S TOUCH AND WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Wed Sept 29			Wed Oct 13			Wed Oct 27		
Men	Field A	B	Women			Women		
9:00	1-16	2-15	7:30	5-3		7:30	3-1	
9:45	3-14	4-13	8:15	1-2		8:15	4-5	
10:30	5-12	6-11	Men	Field A	B	Men	Field A	B
11:15	7-10	8-9	9:00	15-13	16-12	9:00	3-6	4-5
			9:45	1-14	2-11	9:45	16-8	2-7
			10:30	3-10	4-9	10:30	14-10	15-9
			11:15	5-8	6-7	11:15	1-12	13-11
Wed Oct 6			Wed Oct 20			Wed Nov 3		
Women			Women			Women		
7:30	1-4		7:30	4-2		7:30	2-5	
8:15	2-3		8:15	5-1		8:15	3-4	
Men	Field A	B	Men	Field A	B	Men	Field A	B
9:00	7-8	6-9	9:00	1-13	14-12	9:00	1-11	12-10
9:45	5-10	4-11	9:45	15-11	16-10	9:45	13-9	14-8
10:30	3-12	2-13	10:30	2-0	3-8	10:30	15-7	16-6
11:15	16-14	1-15	11:15	4-7	5-6	11:15	2-5	3-4

Playoffs commence
Wed Nov 10

women — top 2 teams
men — top 8 teams



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Football Huskies fall to Acadia

By Stephen Shevoley

This past weekend, the football Huskies travelled to Wolfville in an unsuccessful attempt to enter the win column for the first time this season.

Coming out at the short end of a 23-7 score, the Huskies fell victim to the unfailing accuracy of Acadia's Colum Armstrong who had five fieldgoals for the day.

Alex Russel scored Saint Mary's major in the second quarter on a 29 yard pass, Jeff Wilson made good on the conversion attempt. Also during the first half Charlie West scored for Acadia, with Armstrong coming through with the single. The score at the end of the half was tight, with Acadia leading by 6 points, 13-7.

The second half of the game was without touchdowns, but the

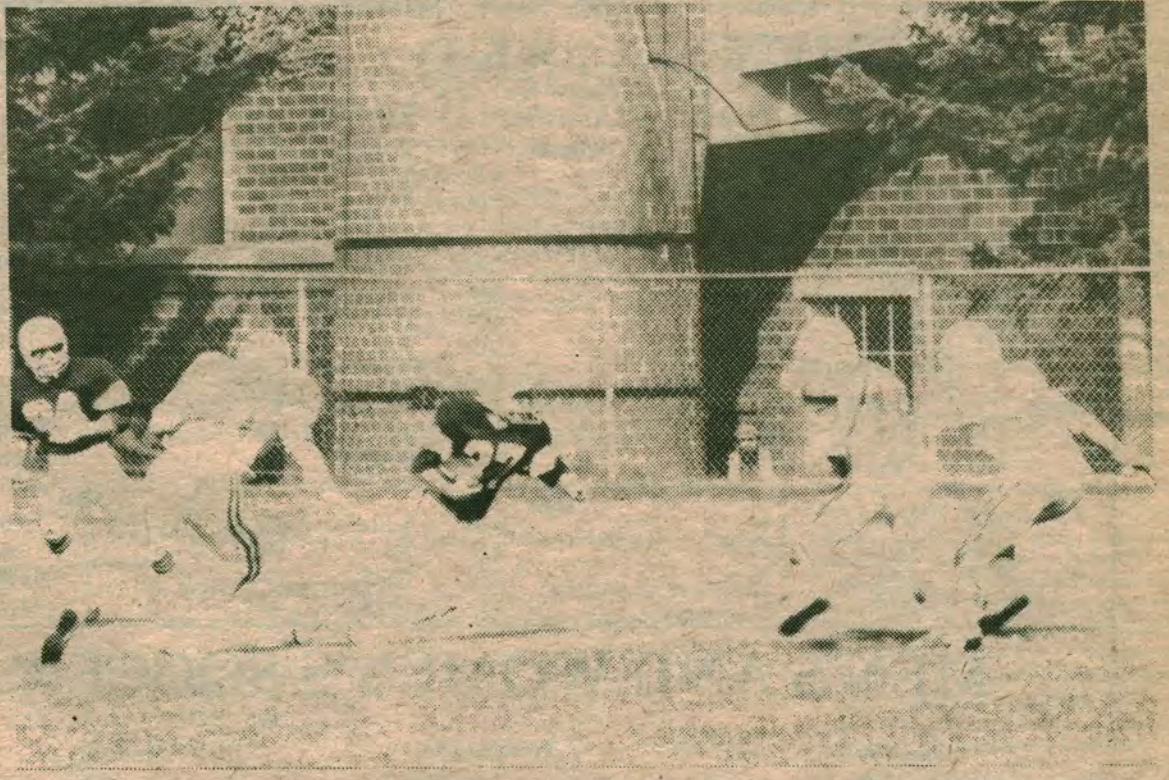
foot of Armstrong again struck several times, bringing the final score to 23-7.

Saint Mary's had a total offence for the game of 227 yards, 43 rushing and 184 in the air.

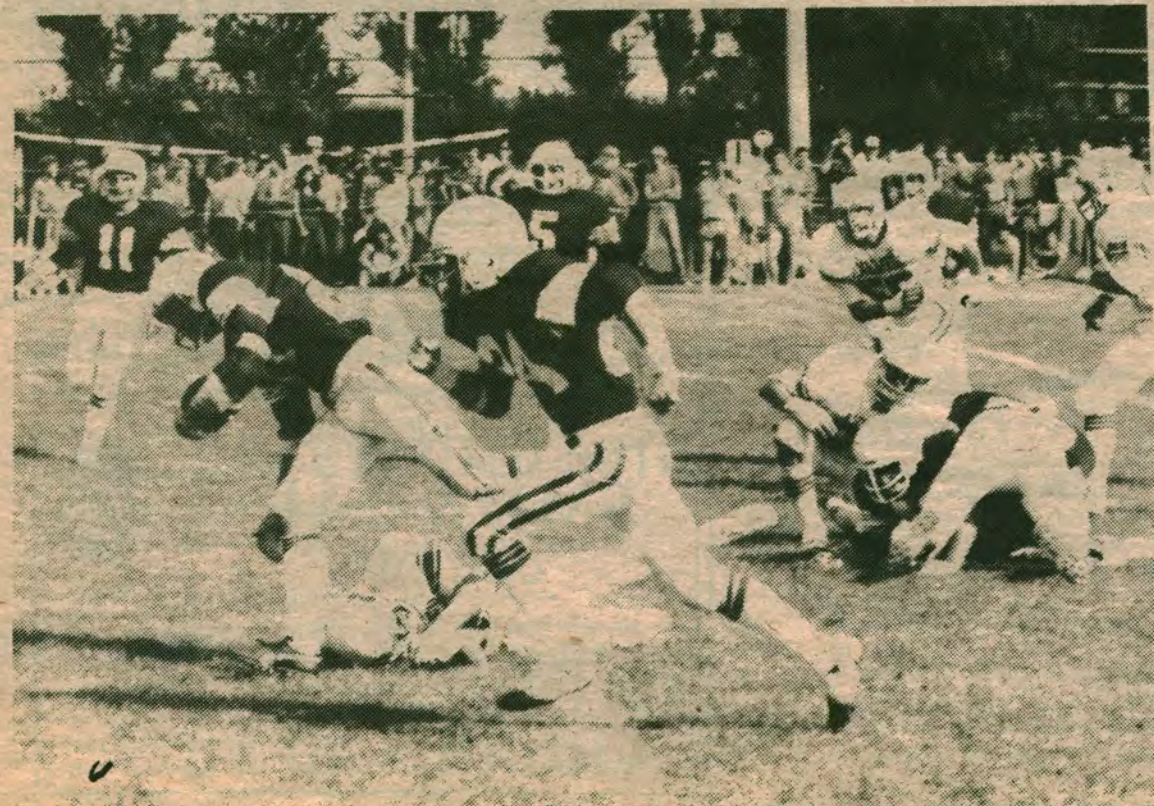
Acadia's total was 350 yards with 307 rushing and 43 passing.

The top rusher was David Pearson for Acadia with 161 yards, SMU's Brian Murray was our teams leading rusher with 46 yards. The games top receiver was John Kowalski of Saint Mary's with 890 yards.

Saturday's game was one of interception and fieldgoals. Hopefully, this week's game against Mt. A. will see a slightly stronger running game and a repeat of this game's passing (minus the interceptions). If so we should be able to win against a strong Mt. A. Team.



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