

THE JOURNAL

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

INSANITY IN INDIVIDUALS IS
SOMETHING RARE — BUT IN
GROUPS, PARTIES, NATIONS,
AND EPOCHS IT IS THE RULE.
Friedrich Nietzsche

S.M.U. Prof. Heads Anti-Radiation Group in Halifax

On September 2, at the first official meeting of the Halifax Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards, Dr. D. H. Simpson of Saint Mary's University, was elected first president of the newly formed organization. In an interview with the "Journal," Dr. Simpson outlined the aims, organization, and "raison d'être" of this group.

This organization is both a pressure group and a study group. Its views coincide with those of many such groups across Canada and with the tentative aims of the, as yet unborn, National Committee. These are generally:

1. Advocacy of nuclear explosion ban and protestations against any future nuclear explosions.
2. Pressure for the creation of research groups on radiation effects.
3. Urging of enforcement of regulations to minimize radiation effects.
4. The publishing of facts discovered through research.
5. Co-operation with similar organizations here and abroad.
6. Dissemination of accredited information on this topic.

These organizations look to the United Nations as the best possible source of control of radiation dangers.

Dr. Simpson emphasized that these groups are young and not completely crystallized yet but their common objective is to bring together, on a non-partisan basis, people who have reason for concern because of this special interest.

Organization

There are several groups across Canada that have sprung up to face what they see as a very real problem. They stretch from coast to coast. But these local groups are independent. At present a national committee is in the formative stages and is expected to be announced soon.

Need:

The question was put to Professor Simpson, "Why has there been a sudden upsurge of this movement in face of the fact that no nuclear tests have been made for over a year?"

In his answer he stated that new data on the perils of radiation have been made available over the last year especially during the spring and summer that tends to confirm the views of those that previously had grave forebodings of this problem.

The radiation hazard constitutes a complex threat to mankind so that those concerned attempt to consider the threat from as many viewpoints as possible—the health of present and future generations, the moral, psychic, the political and security aspects, and the threat to the world's food supply through contamination.

Is the specific danger of fallout a real one? There has been wide disagreement concerning the extent of the dangers to present generations. Dr. Simpson and others



felt that, when the critical nuclear explosions were set off, only the broadest features of the problem were known. Refined studies of the matter have served to bring out some of the great complexities involved.

The common conception of the danger was formerly based on the analogy with the amount of radiation contributed by radio-activity in the external environment — from cosmic rays, granite and other rocks, brick walls, and watch dials. In comparison the fallout is as yet small. But Dr. Simpson, who became interested in the three problems around 1950, states that the chief danger does not lie there. It is the radioactive particles taken up into the body through food, water and dust that enter into the tissue are likely to have a much more harmful effect. This process was emphasized by Dr. Albert Schweitzer in April, 1957.

We have all heard of Strontium 90 lately. Those who argue that its concentration is small tend to argue from an average concentration. But the fact is that distribution of Strontium 90 will be patchy rather than widespread. This is caused in part by the earth's magnetic field, in part by rainfall, and in part by the biochemical distribution of the element as it passes into rice, hay, milk, and the spongy inner tissue of children's bones, called the marrow. These are highly technical problems difficult to assess.

The most difficult to assess is the danger to the genetic heritage of humanity.

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Uranium mining hearing at SMU

by Karen Neves

Last Friday a hearing on the question of uranium mining in Nova Scotia took place at Saint Mary's.

It was the 39th in a series of hearings in which many corporations and interest groups have the opportunity to present their views on the subject. This time around, the Canadian Nuclear Association and a national research laboratory were presenting their views on the pro side of the coin.

The hearing began when a speaker from the C.N.A., Dr. Norman Aspen, stood and began introducing the various key members of his group. One of these people, Dr. John Foster, immediately followed Dr. Aspen's speech with a slide show consisting of various strategic photographs of Canadian-made reactors, followed by a list extolling the virtues, durability and dependability of these structures (at this point someone in the audience snickered). Dr. Foster then began reciting an impressive, though somewhat confusing, list of facts and figures concerning the feasibility of uranium as an alternative energy source.

He also assured that, should uranium be mined in Nova Scotia, safety standards (which later in the presentation were said to be obsolete) for miners would be strictly observed and that the "Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty" (in which the "have-not" nations agreed not to use the nuclear products sent to them by the "have" nations as weapons in return for a guarantee of shipment.) would be faithfully followed.

SMU offered coalition membership

by Daniel O'Leary

During the present election of SRC members students are to be given an opportunity to vote on a referendum to decide whether or not the Saint Mary's students Association should join the Nova Scotian Coalition Against Nuclear War.

At the last meeting of the SRC (Students year political science student at SMU, requested that the SRC investigate the possibility of the student union members at SMU joining the anti-nuclear (war) group.

Dr. Foster concluded his presentation by stating the "current" figures for public opinion on the pros and cons of nuclear energy. According to him, they are as follows: 50% for, 25% against, 25% have no opinion.

The next speaker introduced himself simply as Dave Myers. He stated that he was from a national research laboratory. Mr. Myers proceeded with a lecture on the genetic and carcinogenic, or cancer-causing, elements of radiation and began by telling us that the Canadian Medical Association had approved a statement to the effect that there were no short or long term effects due to radiation. He, too, began with a list of thoroughly confusing and highly technical facts and figures explaining the various natural (and not a few unnatural) sources from which our bodies receive radiation. These included weapons fallout, x-rays, television and fossil fuels.

Mr. Myers appeared to be simply mouthing corporation

assurances for the safety of miners and the general public but defeated his own purpose by telling us that the current safety standards for uranium miners are the ones put into effect in 1955.

These have been recently revised (1981), although not officially, with obvious drastic change. This fact was accompanied by a list of hazardous professions; the ones with the highest fatality rates being: 1) mining, 2) forestry and 3) fishing/hunting, respectively.

These assurances seemed to do little to assuage the doubts in the minds of a highly dubious audience, as doubtful questions came from all corners. It appears, if these questions are any indication of public opinion, that people are suspicious of and frightened by the prospect of uranium mining in our fair province. Perhaps the next time the battle cry "Hell no, we won't glow" goes up, Nova Scotians should tack on, "Oh, oh, we don't know."



586 Tower Road

The SRC constitution states that any off-campus group wishing to include the SMU SRC as a member must first hold a referendum in which ten percent of the student body must vote and to pass the referendum must be supported by two-thirds of the voters.

The vote would be a simple yes or no question stated; "Should the SMU SRC become a supporting and representative member of the N.S. Coalition Against Nuclear War?"

Mr. Coombes commented that response from the SRC was "reserved" but that they had

"openly supported democratic means." Coombes is hoping that students will show up to show their support for such an obviously worthy cause.

The Dalhousie student union is already a member group of the coalition but at Dalhousie the decision to join was made solely by the Dal SRC.

Coombes added that if he is successful in having the SMU SRC join the coalition he will be interested in starting some sort of campus organization to give further support to the efforts of the group.

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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THE VAUGHAN COLLECTION OF INUIT PRINTS

Forty-seven Eskimo prints from the Murray and Marguerite Vaughan collection, including those donated by them to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and the University of New Brunswick Art Centre, will be exhibited in the Second Floor Gallery of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia from October 1-28, Coburg Road. The exhibition, organized and circulated by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, is supplemented by an illustrated, bilingual catalogue essayed by Beaverbrook Curator, Ian G. Lumsden. The exhibition is on tour to seven regional centres.

The exhibition surveys the stencil, stonecut, engraving, and lithograph print products of the West Ballin Eskimo Co-operative, Holman Island, Baker Lake, and George River over the 1959-1980 period, but it also reflects the Montreal benefactress, Mrs. Vaughan's interest in owl imagery. Almost 80% of the works involve this essential symbol. Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan have been collecting the Inuit print almost since the inception of the James Houston native tutorials in Cape Dorset as sponsored by the Government of Canada in the 1950's.

In January, 1951, as Mr. Lumsden recounts, "Houston and his new wife, Alma Bardon, departed for Cape Dorset" to encourage the Inuit to develop a "greater degree of self-sufficiency." Alma Houston, as many Nova Scotians know, has recently established the Houston North Gallery in Lunenburg.

Animation for the exhibition will include the Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, curator, Maria Muehlen, who will give a talk, "Cape Dorset Printmaking," on the exhibition site, Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. The video tape, "Point of Reference: The Inuit Print" will also be available for public viewing during the exhibition hours.

Dr. Drew Armour, a Dalhousie University physiologist and Inuit collector, will be a local resource person for Art Gallery of Nova Scotia Volunteer Guides who give public tours by appointment through the Education Officer, Alice Hoskins.

The Gallery is open seven days weekly and Thursday evening.

Radio Drama

The first of two workshops on Radio Drama will be held on Tuesday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library for young people aged 13-18. For further information call 421-2317.

CAREER'S DAY '82

AIESEC (I-ZEC) Saint Mary's, in conjunction with AIESEC Dalhousie will be hosting Career's Day again this year. This event will be open to all Arts, Science, and Commerce students, to come and talk to company personnel and staffing officers about job and career opportunities in their respective industries.

These companies are here for your benefit and especially in this day and age it would be to everyone's benefit to attend. Since the event is free the only cost to you is your time. What can you lose?

Some of the companies you can expect to see there are; **Maritime Tel & Tel, Imperial Oil, Royal Bank and the Civil Service Commission.** The times, dates and places are as follows:

Wednesday, October 6th
Dalhousie University
McInnes Room, Student Center
10:00 - 1:30
2:00 - 4:00

Thursday, October 7th

Saint Mary's University
Loyola Colonade
9:30 - 12:00
12:45 - 4:00

Hope to see you there as there is something for everyone!

HUMANE WEEK—

October 3rd. to 10th.

The Feast of
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI—
October 4th.

Poster . . . Drawing . . . Cut-out and Glued-on . . . CONTEST
Displayed in MARITIME MALL . . .
October 4 to 9 . . .
Work of all ages invited.
Special prizes for schools.

Size . . . Any size from letter-page to monster.

Black-and-white, crayons, multicoloured, or craft-work.

All ages . . . (parents are invited to participate . . .)

"Effectiveness" will be the top consideration of the judges, rather than artistic talent or professional ability. The main aim is to give the message of St. Francis . . . KINDNESS TO ALL.

Address . . . Human Societies
1749 Oxford Street, Halifax
Phone 423-3622

Can be collected before Exhibit to save postage or damage.
Late-comers can be delivered to THE MARITIME MALL during Exhibit.

On Friday, October 22, Saint Mary's University Art Gallery's performance series LUNCH with ART presents STILL POINT, a performance created and performed by Halifax dancer/choreographer Griselda LaPaix with dancers Diane Chisholm and Dawn Downton. This event is also part of the series "Celebration of Women in the Arts", co-ordinated by the organization Women in the Arts in co-operation with the Halifax area public art galleries. The performance begins at 12:30. Admission is free.

Through music, reading, dance, stillness and silence, three dancers explore the still point of the dance where movement exists as potentiality. The quiet center of the creative act is mysterious, perhaps even dangerous; it is approached and described in the tensions the dance discovers between stillness and motion, love and separation, youth and age, joy and grief, illusion and reality.

STILL POINT, a performance involving music, reading, dance and silence will be presented by LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, October 22 at 12:30. It is created and performed by Halifax dancer/choreographer Griselda LaPaix with dancers Diane Chisholm and Dawn Downton. Admission is free.

Seeds of the Earth

Pat Mooney will give a public lecture, "The Seeds of the Earth" on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre B, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

Since 1965, Mooney has worked with voluntary organizations and UN bodies in areas related to international development. Recently his work has focused on research in agricultural issues. His book, **Seeds of the Earth—a Private or Public Resource** was published in 1980. He is currently coordinator of the Agribusiness Project of the International Coalition for Development Action and teaches agricultural economics at Brandon University.

Employment Opportunities Available for 1983 Graduating Students

The Canada Employment Centre on campus is now gearing up for its annual fall recruitment program. During the months of October and November a variety of employers will be interviewing students on campus. In order to qualify for this program interested students must register as soon as possible with the Canada Employment Centre on campus, 4th floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. As a result of present labor market conditions this program may provide one of limited opportunities students have to find career related employment.

Caribbean Society Soccer Tournament

The final match of the Caribbean Society Soccer Tournament will take place on Friday 8 October at 7 p.m. at Huskies stadium. The two teams in the finals are Trinidad and Bermuda. Following the game will be a victory dance at room 300, SUB. All are welcome.

Performances For Season Sold Out

With subscriptions on sale to the public for less than 3 months, Neptune's subscription department recently announced that all Friday night performances for the 1982-83 season are completely sold out.

A "first" in the history of Neptune, the subscription department is now urging people to look at alternative nights when booking their subscriptions.

"Throughout Neptune's 20 years, it has never been uncommon that a single show will sell out continually, but never has there been an instance such as this, when an entire subscription series has been booked prior to single ticket releases", said Gail Stewart, Subscription Manager.

Last year, Neptune's subscription tally for the season reached 7,200 (out of a potential 10,941). To date, the subscription department has already processed over 8,300 subscriptions and with a deadline date of October 28th, there is still ample time for those interested to become Neptune subscribers.

Towards the close of the 1981-82 season, Theatre Director, John Neville increased the number of mainstage performances from 21 to 25 per play, based on the realization that there was virtually no room left in the theatre to accommodate single ticket customers. Hence, the upcoming season will see 2 shows on Saturday nights at 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Young Neptune Fall Tour Underway

With a week of performances successfully behind them, the Young Neptune Company takes to the provincial road this week, in a continuation of their 1982 fall school tour.

This marks a fourth tour for the Young Neptune Co., the Neptune's school touring company which was formed shortly after John Neville's arrival as Theatre Director. Over the past week, Young Neptune has played to several local elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Two productions are being offered to the different age levels. The first, "Theatre Aperture '82" is a pot-porri of theatre from the Greek Classics to contemporary Canadian Drama, compiled and written by Bill Carr. The second, "Tales from Tolstoy", is a selection of plays based on Tolstoy written by Irene Watts.

The tour will end October 22, 1982, after having played to over 30,000 children.

Neptune wishes to thank the Nova Scotia Department of Culture Recreation and Fitness and Maritime Tel & Tel for their support of the 1982 Young Neptune Tour.

Thanksgiving notes

Monday, October 11, 1982 (Thanksgiving Day) is a general University holiday. There will be no switchboard services on this day. The Patrick Power Library will be closed. Maintenance staff will follow regular holiday routine.

National Film Board

October 1-6

On Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m., the films **Taxi!** and **Station 10** will be shown at the NFB Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax. These films capture the big-city worlds of cabbies and policemen. Admission is free. For more information, call 426-6000.

October 8-13

Writers, spies and police come together in two films on Wednesday, October 13, at the NFB Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax. **End Game in Paris** starts at 8 p.m., followed by **Two Episodes from the Life of Hubert Aquin.** Admission is free, and all are invited to attend. For more information call 426-6000.

October 25-27

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., the public is invited to a free film screening at the NFB Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax. The NFB will show the films **CRAC**, which won an Oscar this year; **The Street**, based on a Canadian short story, and **The Gossips**, a hilarious feature filmed on the Fundy Shore of Nova Scotia. Admission is free and all are invited to attend. For more information, call 426-6000.

Images East

Opening Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery is **IMAGES EAST**, the title both of a collective of eight Nova Scotian photographers and of this the first major exhibition in which the entire group has participated. The exhibition runs until November 7.

Our World in the Eighties

Our World in the Eighties, a Thursday noon-hour discussion series co-sponsored by the International Education Centre, St. Mary's University and the Halifax City Regional Library returns in October with a focus on Global Alliances. On October 7, Arthur Andrew, King's College, former Canadian Ambassador to Greece will look at Canada's Role in the International Community. The following Thursday, October 14, "The United Nations and It's Agencies" will be discussed by Michael Clarke, former director of the United Nations Information Centre in Tokyo. International Development Aid will be looked at on October 21 by Ian McAllister of the Economics Department, Dalhousie University and on October 28 David Jones of the Russian Micro Project, Dalhousie University will talk about Eastern Military Alliances. The final session given by Captain John Slade, Deputy Chief of Staff Plans, Maritime Command, on November 4 will deal with Western Military Alliances. Our World in the Eighties will take place Thursday at noon from October 7 to November 4 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road. Everyone is welcome.

Editor in Chief—**Daniel O'Leary**
CUP Editor—**Owen MacDonald**
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Advertising manager—**Kevin Biggs**
News Editor—**Jim Quick**
Executive co-ordinator—**Joe Osbourne**

This week's gem is due to the efforts of many people. As a matter of fact there are so many of us that without our production room (recently liberated by the SRC) we have these efforts are complicated by difficulties in breathing during layout nights. However, that is neither here nor there. Here's this week's line-up; **Brian Livingstone, Jeff Baker, Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Steve Kilbride, Nicki Watkins, Sam Keefe-Byrne, Dale Rafuse, J.C. Cormier, Tanya Perger, and Kevin McInnes.** Giovanni Biscotti is in hiding in Marshfield where his life is in danger from rightist extremists. More news later. P.S. Thanks for the typing Kathy.

C F S M
TUNE IN
550 on the dial

News

United way campaign needs volunteers

by Nancy Plant

The United Way Campaign is once again upon Saint Mary's, and by now no doubt many of you have seen the booth in the collonade and spoken to this year's chairperson, Sue Falconer.

Saint Mary's is the only university in the Halifax area that conducts its own drive, which this year has been dubbed "Operation Blitz", and now Sue and her assistant Debbie Cochran are looking for the volunteers necessary to make the campaign a success. People recruited will attend a one hour training session (Sue asked me to note here that free coffee and donuts are served at the training

so it shouldn't take too skilled a mathematician to figure out that Ms. Falconer is looking for a significant number of volunteers. She and Ms. Cochran may be contacted at the United Way booth in the collonade Tues. and Thurs. from 1 until 4, and Friday from 9 until 12 noon, or at 429-5061.

Volunteers will go to each place of business, ask for the donation, fill out a receipt on the spot, and give out United Way buttons. This year the United Way are also placing emphasis on obtaining individual donations from employees also.

Last year the campaign headed by Donny Smart raised 90% of its

14,000.00 goal. There has been a significant increase in the objective this year due to the increase in the demand for services caused by our present economic hard times.

This year the overall United Way objective has raised from 1.5 million last year to 1.78 for 1982. This makes the Saint Mary's goal about 16,000.00. Students from all faculties are encouraged to participate. Sue and Debbie need 40-50 recruits (or more!). After the day's campaigning on the 15th, a reception will be held in the Commerce Lounge for the participants.

Free beer and munchies will be provided, and free passes to a prominent local nightclub will be

sessions) that will be conducted by a United Way staffer, Susan North.

The day of the "Blitz" is scheduled for Friday, October 15th. Students will be given a list of about 15-20 small businesses in the Halifax area (who have already been contacted by the United Way by letter) and will travel in pairs to each place of business.

Transportation arrangements have been made with people who have cars, although more cars are needed. There is also a possibility of an arrangement with a local taxi company for free transportation.

SMU has 600 small businesses on their list who donated last year,

distributed. All interested students please contact Sue or Debbie by calling the number given, visiting the booth in the collonade, or by seeing Sue or Debbie in apt. 406 of High Rise I. Volunteers are urgently needed to make the campaign a success, and since the success of the Saint Mary's "blitz" is representative of this university, all SMU students are urged to volunteer and help the United Way reach their goal.

GRADUATE: ACME SCHOOL OF PATIENCE



Life in the Comm. lane

by Joe Osborne

Last Friday was the date of the Second Annual "Meet the CA Trainee" Accounting Social Smoker. The Accounting Society holds this smoker before the interview season starts in order to give all accounting majors the opportunity to get the "dirt" on the profession, without the partners there to influence the conversation.

Although room SUB 300 was never over-crowded, most people just come in for an hour or so to talk to the kids from the major Chartered Accounting firms and suck back the \$1.10 beer.

All in attendance agreed that the event was well worth the effort.

AIESEC:

AIESEC'S big event, Career Day, will be taking place the first day this paper hits the stands, Thursday, October 7th.

Business representatives from

downtown will be setting up their information stands in the Colanade and wiping their nervous palms in anticipation of SMU students' tough question about their occupations.

AIESEC is looking for a large turnout, so if you are planning to look for a job either now or in the next few years, don't let yourself down.

Also, AIESEC is now holding nominations for the positions of President, V.P. Internal, V.P. External, exchange controller and secretary.

COMMERCE:

Not much to note this week. But on October 15th in room SUB 300, this society will be holding a "Buck a Beer" Smoker all afternoon.

This smoker is also offering students a package deal on memberships and beer. If you join the society for a dollar, your first beer

is on the house. If you have already signed up this year, don't pout, because Geoff Locke tells me that your first beer will also be on the house.

FINANCE/INVESTMENT CLUB:

A new club has been formed this year at Saint Mary's which caters to finance majors and those interested in a fast buck call the Finance/Investment Club, it was formed in order to help finance majors get first hand learning experience in the investments world.

The club was started by Denise Jacob, herself a fourth year finance major. Besides being a fantastic dancer and fast talker, she has gained great experience in the running of a club through first hand observations of the special functions last year by the Accounting Society.

The Club is organized at present

into three teams of six people. Each team prepares by the entire club. The best proposal is then picked, and the clubs financial resources invested accordingly.

The resources consist of the capital investment of \$11.00 put up by each of the Club members.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the stock market, especially those who want a first hand insight into investment decision making. So if you are one of these up and coming fellow capitalists, show up next Wednesday at 3:45 in room L226 with your lucky rabbits foot and Wall Street Journal.

MARKETING SOCIETY:

The first meeting of this SMU/DAL co-operative society will be Thursday, October 7th at 7 p.m. in the Killam Library.

As previously announced, J.I. Albrecht will be the guest speaker Mr. Albrecht is responsible for the

marketing of the new CFL franchise locating here in the Metro area. His talk promises to not only be very informative in regards to marketing techniques, but will give the audience a good insight into the future operations of our brand new football team. Perhaps he would be good enough to give out SMU crew a few winning tips.

As the theatre only holds 100 people it may be a good idea to show up early.

The next meeting of the Maroon & White is to be held this Thursday at 7:00 pm in the SRC offices, 5th floor SUB.

Business office pinches questionable ten dollars

by Daniel O'Leary

Brian Livingstone is a first year commerce student. He is, at present, waiting for the provincial government to process his student loan application. To make tuition Brian borrowed money and arrived bright Monday morning only to find that a twenty dollar late payment fee had been tagged on to the five hundred dollar tuition.

Brian's problem is not the payment of a late payment fee, newly structured this year to a stiff five dollar a day fine. Rather, it is the charging of the five dollar fee on both Saturday and Sunday when the business office is closed, making the payment of late fees physically impossible despite the good intentions of the offending student.

The Journal contacted the business office to find out who had been responsible for the late fee payment fines. The business office informed the Journal that the fine

was exactly as was expressed in the new calendar. When asked as to why the fee was felt to be necessary, the initial response was a simple "I don't know." It was added however, that the decision to change the late payment fee structure was the handiwork of the business office and the Presi-

dent's office.

Comptroller Ray Folkins of the business office commented that the problem that led to the fee restructuring was the 60,000 dollars in delinquent accounts that the university has lost during the last year. The year before last was an even higher 68,000 dollars lost to

unpaid fees.

Folkins also said that the late payment schedule "is specifically stated in the calendar" and that tuition fees this year, "were two or three percent higher due to unpaid fees." According to Folkins, the University administration and the Business Office were

responsible for the changes.

Folkins could give no reason other than the publication in the calendar for the charging of fees on days when the business office was closed.

Maroon and white club meets for first time

MAROON & WHITE

by James Quick

The Maroon & White, the new Saint Mary's University booster club met last Thursday evening (Sept. 30) in the Students' Council offices to elect board members.

A turnout of about thirty-five members gathered to elect as their President — Steven Munden, Vice President — Christy Flemming, Communications Officer — Sam Keefe-Byrne, and Treasurer — Lee Dody.

Sam Keefe-Byrne, the newly elected Communications Officer,

told the Journal that the Maroon & White was formed with the objective of promoting Saint Mary's University spirit in all faculties, and in all subject areas. The Maroon & White is currently

involved in a membership drive.

Formed during this year's orientation, the Maroon & White has already been making a visible impression around campus. Last Saturday at the SMU-Acadia foot-

ball game, which they had dubbed the "Toga Bowl," Maroon & White boosters turned up in full toga regalia.

Student elected Senate Vice-Chairman

The Senate meeting on Friday, September 24 saw the fairly significant take place when Bruce Cooke became the first student to be voted vice-chairperson of the Senate Executive. Mr. Cooke was the only nominee, but as Kevin

Cleary, Senate Secretary said, "If the non-student members of the Senate didn't want a student to fill the position, there would have been another nomination." There are 35 positions on Senate, five of which are filled by students.

However, this move will give students a louder voice on Senate and it is hoped that this can be seen as a long-term trend.

Editorial

Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

A call for an end to the slaughter of seals

by Daniel O'Leary

I think the time has come for this writer to speak out in defense of the seals. All over the globe seals are being slaughtered so that some human being might have the pleasure of wearing a nice winter coat. But first let us look at a short history of the world's seal hunting industry.

During the First World War there were large numbers of seals killed at Dieppe when gunners started shelling the water knowing full well that there were seals in the area. The carnage was incredible; the corpses of thirty murdered seals laybleeding in the water.

During the second war the German war machine turned its attention to the defenseless seals. In 1943 alone there were no less than sixty-seven seals killed by German submarines in the act of surfacing. This is not even to mention the additional seals killed by allied shipping.

The 1950's saw a new era open in the genocide of the world's seal population. In the middle East Palestinian guerillas began the massacre of thirteen seals in the Dead Sea (very appropriately names). But this was just the beginning.

Vietnam, Biafra, Cambodia, Korea, Israel—in all of these

places during the sixties there were seals killed. It's a startling statistic. By the end of the decade there were no less than two hundred cute little seals that had been murdered—and not a communist among them.

The seventies saw an unparalleled escalation of the destruction of the seal population. The carnage continued in Indo-China, more blood in the Middle East, new wars against seals in North Africa, Idi Amin began his "kill the seals" policy in Uganda, Chilean seals were killed by leftist insurgents, Nicaraguan seals were again slaughtered by leftists (while the ring-wing legitimate governments of these last two countries strove hard to save the seals), and in the United States it is rumoured that large build-ups of nuclear weapons were stored for use against the seals.

Our present decade is little better. The bodies of countless dead seals can be seen spread from El Salvador to Iran. Seal blood flows in the streets of the Holy Land. There are seals starving to death all over the world. Shall the voice of liberty stand mute?

Take to the streets! Fight the oppression of seals everywhere. Wherever there are men you will find the corpse of a decomposing seal.



Help Tanya save the seals, write: SAVE ME, P.O. Box 17126 Nashville, TN 37217

Residence student given the "runaround"

To the Editor:

I am a fifth year student at Dalhousie University. However, I attended S.M.U. for one year (1977-78) and have been living in S.M.U. residence for the past five years. I reapplied for residence accommodation June 30, 1982. On July 19, 1982, I received a letter from the Acting Director of Residences informing me that there were no rooms available this fall.

The S.M.U. Residence Handbook and S.M.U. Calendar states: "Students are reminded that their application and their \$50.00 deposit must be received by June 30 if any preference of (of room) is desired". "Rooms in residence are assigned by Residence Staff on a priority basis and students must occupy the room and bed assigned to them. While it is impossible to provide single accommodations to all who request them, first consideration is given to returning students. After re-

turning student's requests have been accommodated, new students will be considered for single accommodation". I also noticed that neither the Handbook nor the Calendar has specifically stated that the residences are for S.M.U. students only or that they are given first consideration for acceptance.

Because the Residence staff has accepted my \$50 and the application form (before the deadline), my name should at least appear on the waiting list according to a first-come-first-serve basis (referring to the applied date). Unfortunately this is not the case. At the end of August I was informed by the Acting Director of Residences that my application would be kept on file and would be processed once the waiting list (S.M.U. students only) is expired. This means that if any S.M.U. students apply for residence in late August, September or even today, they will be considered for residence before I will. Why does the S.M.U. Residence

Office accept our Dalhousie applications and the \$50 deposit? An educational institution is not an underground business. They should do things according to their written policy and if there are any changes from year to year. These should be made clear in the Handbook. Moreover, the policy for admittance is questionable when one considers that there are over 10 Dalhousie Students and possibly others from other institutions living in residence at this moment. What is ironic is that the President of the S.M.U. Residence Society happens to be a full-time Dalhousie Student. In other words, where do they draw the line? I am asking the S.M.U. Vice-President (Administrative), Mr. Noël, to take a stand on this issue. I welcome any readers' comments. By the way, I am still living out of the suitcase.

Yours sincerely,
York Tang

Capitalism reaches new low at SMU

CAPITALISM REACHES NEW LOWS AT ST. MARY'S

All faith in our economic system has disappeared for me since I have run into the business office at St. Mary's University.

A late payment fee of five dollars per calendar day, not business day, has been implemented to pick up extra funds for the university, as a result of government cutbacks.

The legality of this absurd fine should surely be questioned by the Government of Canada as well as the Better Business Bureau.

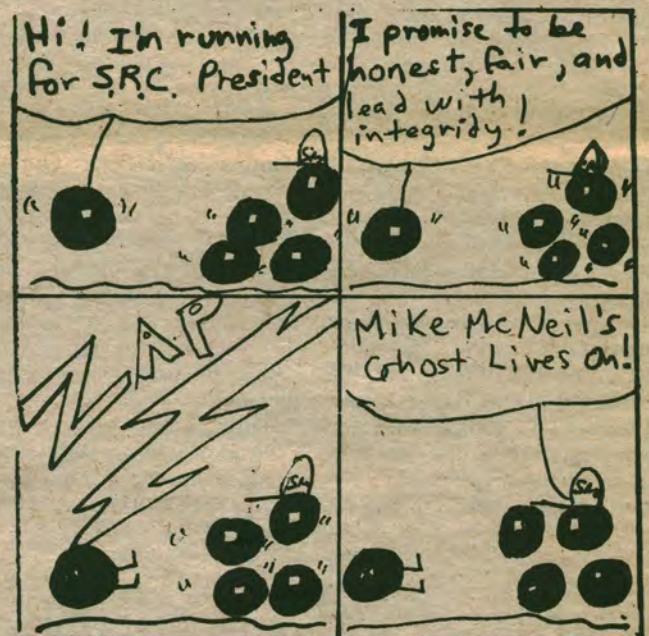
The whole purpose of our education system comes into question over this issue. Is a university an institution for education or is it a haven for overpaid professional crooks?

In times of severe economic conditions is it fair for a monopoly such as a university to capitalize on the student population's vulnerability? I think not.

I'm sure that as word spreads across the country of this robbery of students at St. Mary's applications for faculty positions in the university will be coming in by the thousands. What red blooded capitalist wouldn't want to work for such an instituté? Let's all keep our eyes on the raises given this year.

There's just one thing I want to make sure of: where can I buy stocks into St. Mary's University?

Brian Livingstone,



Marbles 82' DAR

Comment

Dear Editor,

I am writing to register my disgust with some of the people who are attending our athletic events. It has been a few years since I have taken English 200 but I do not remember 'Acadia Sucks' or 'Saint FX Sucks' ever being used in any of the literature. What these moronical manifestations of humanoids do not realize is that when they should Acadia Sucks what they are really saying is Saint Mary's Sucks. Saint Mary's, holding itself to be an institution of higher learning, purports to educate young adults. If Saint Mary's students can do no better than shout 'Acadia Sucks' at a football game then it is very obvious that the University is failing to educate the minds of those persons (assuming they even have

one).

It seems to me that the Campus Police, who are responsible for the conduct of persons at events, should pick out people who are conducting themselves in such a vulgar manner.

Saint Mary's is a great place and we should let the world know it. We would be cheering our own side onward at these athletic events not calling down the other side. I rather suspect that those students screaming 'Acadia Sucks' or 'X Sucks' are from those other schools trying to make the SMU student body look bad but I know that it is not true. Cheer for the 'Maroon and White!' — Go SMU!

Sincerely
John Sullivan
4th Year Commerce

National News

American business cool to nuclear freeze

(RNR/CUP) — The growing nuclear freeze movement apparently has flopped with one group: American Business.

A survey of 845 business leaders reveals a unilateral halt to the arms race is opposed by an overwhelming majority — from 50 to 80 percent — depending on the size of the business.

The bigger the company, the more likely its chief executive is to favor nuclear arms. Most executives said a U.S. ban on nuclear

weapons production would invite Soviet aggression, which they see as the biggest threat to peace.

Three-quarters of those surveyed say they decided the issue in their own minds long ago and the freeze movement hasn't changed their opinions. In fact, most viewed the freeze movement with contempt.

"I'm satisfied I know my opinions," said one executive. "These people are stupid."

Windsor faculty strike settled

WINDSOR (CUP) — The first faculty strike in Ontario history was settled after a week on September 26.

The strike by 525 professors forced the cancellation of classes for 7400 University of Windsor students Sept. 20. The faculty association charged the administration with bargaining in bad faith.

A day into the strike, the Ontario government imposed on the faculty pay hike limits of nine

per-cent the first year and five per cent the second year under its public sector restraint program.

But Donald Laing, faculty association president, said the strike concerned non-monetary issues. Both sides were reported to have made concessions, but no details were revealed.

The administration is currently considering proposals to make up for lost teaching time. One would involve holding classes on Saturdays.

Jews harassed

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa (SFUO) has been accused of trying to suppress the voice of Jewish students on campus.

The five-person executive, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), passed a motion in July condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The motion equated Zionism with racism and said that it is the SFUO's duty to oppose groups promoting racism.

"In July, we weren't certain what this would mean to the Jewish Students' Union-Hillel," said Nissen Chackowicz, coordinator of JSU-Hillel.

By September a U of O political pressure group, the Student Action Committee, began distri-

buting a leaflet, "Oppose all Racist Propaganda on Campus." It called for the SFUO to stop its support for groups promoting Zionist propaganda by denying the JSU a table for publicizing its activities during Welcome Week.

Chackowicz said he was ignored twice when he made written requests to book facilities in the Unicentre to Jim Bardach, social activities commission and CCC member.

He said the SFUO is giving the JSU the run-around. "They don't have the guts to come out and tell us what they're trying to do. I think they're playing sleazy politics."

Chackowicz said JSU members are upset, "but we are not crying anti-semitism. This is a human

roach along with some legs and appendages."

Cafeteria workers gave Burton a second cup of coffee in lieu of his signing a complaint form.

When asked what he thought about the university allowing roaches onto campus, Burton responded, "I love all living things, and it really hurts to see them steamed to death in a cup of coffee."

WAVAW vs 'O'

TORONTO (CUP) — Moviegoers expecting to quietly take in *The Story of O* at a respectable downtown Toronto theatre were greeted by about 20 women trying to dissuade customers.

The seven o'clock screening was being picketed by Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), whose spokesperson described the film as one of "dominance and humiliation and the submission of women."

The protesters chanted continuously as filmgoers filed in to the Bloor Cinema.

Some patrons suggested that while the protest was justified, it had perhaps done more harm

than good by creating a controversy which interested people in the film.

While one person entering the theatre regarded them as "silly idiots (because) it's just a bloody movie," most others were more tolerant of their presence.

One said he felt that they had the "freedom to protest, but I want the same freedom to see the movie." Another saw the protest as "democracy in action" but "I want to judge for myself."

The management of the Bloor Cinema expressed interested but little worry over the protest: "They have not stopped us from booking the movie. They're

simply outside the door trying to inform the patrons which is their right and privilege."

But a spokesperson for the WAVAW commented, "a theatre such as the Bloor Cinema has some accountability to show tasteful films (because) if violence is accepted, it will be perpetuated into society."

"It is a lie. Nobody enjoys violence against them. Women do not enjoy violence against themselves and we think that this sort of thing is very dangerous because it just perpetuates the myth," the spokesperson stressed.

Dal cuts back on foreign students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University's open door policy toward foreign students is swinging shut.

Andrew Mackay, university president, unilaterally imposed a quota on foreign students in late August.

"I told the registrar not to accept any more foreign students, except in special circumstances." He did not say what the special circumstances might be.

Until recently visa students were welcome at Dalhousie. Many students registering since the quota was imposed were not told of the limit, and their applications have been rejected.

The unofficial quota has sparked a fiery debate over Mackay's decision. Student union president Peter Rans said, "He insti-

tuted the quota system on his own, without consulting the board of governors or senate. This offends me, if true." Rans also said that if a quota system must be established, its criteria should be based on academic merit, not nationality.

The president said the decision was made due to a large increase in accepted applications of foreign students at Dalhousie. The increased enrollment was concentrated in three departments, computer science, graduate studies and commerce, each of which had increases of more than 100 per cent in accepted foreign students over 1981 enrollment figures.

The quota however, applies to admittance to all Dalhousie departments.

Mackay said that departments the issue and is delaying a decision on recertifying the JSU.

Meanwhile, the CCC has come under sharp criticism in editorials in Ottawa's English-language daily, the Citizen, and in the U of O's English-language student paper, the Fulcrum.

Across town at Carleton University, student council passed a motion September 21 expressing concern over allegations that the

with too many visa students in first year classes wouldn't be able to provide an adequate program. He also expressed concern over foreign students' ability to cope with English.

The political implications of increased foreign student enrollment was cited by Mackay as another consideration. In British Columbia, the provincial government threatened financial cutbacks to universities because of a high foreign student population. Vancouver's Simon Fraser University was forced to introduce a seven per cent foreign student quota for their undergraduates under this threat.

President Mackay fears the same strategy will be adopted by the Nova Scotia government.

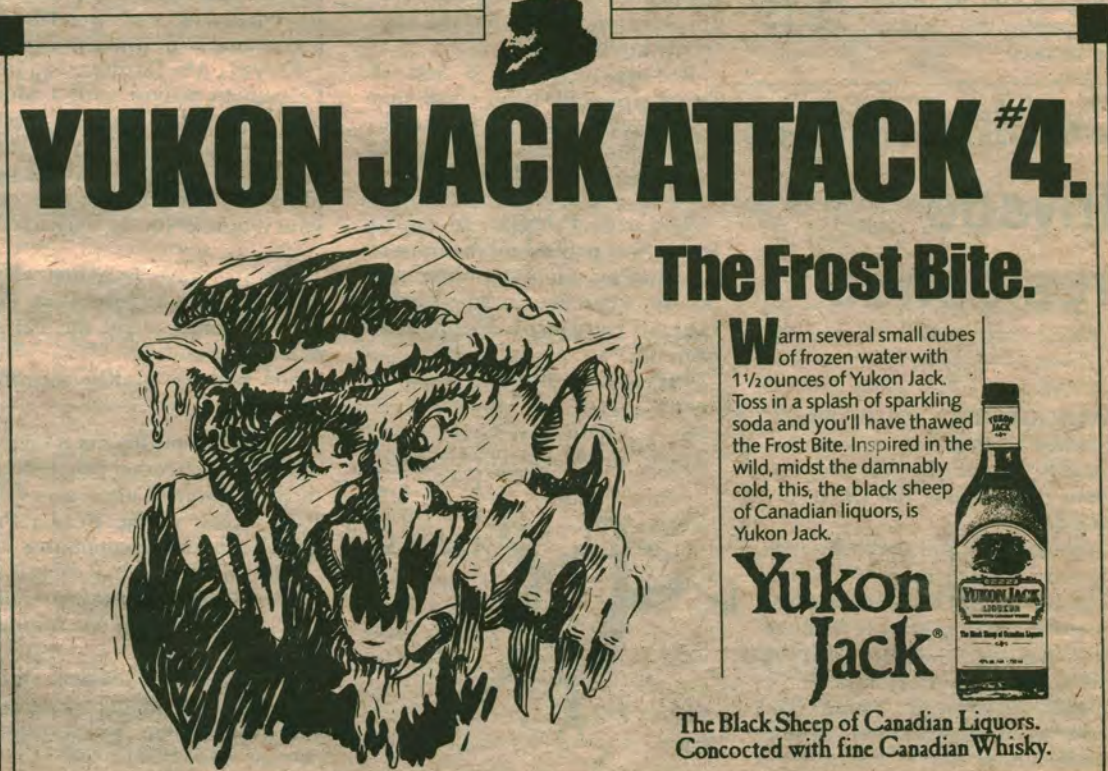
JSU was being denied use of university facilities.

Jasper Kujavsky, president of the Carleton University Students' Association, said he did not want to interfere in U of O politics.

But he said he phoned SFUO president Chantal Payant and said, "If I can offer you some friendly advice, I think you're getting in way over your head on this one."



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Take back the night marches draw thousands

OTTAWA (CUP) — Thousands of women marched through North American cities Sept. 17 as "Take Back the Night" marches continued to grow in popularity. The marchers were protesting the fear of rape that they say keeps many women off the streets at night.

"Women object to having a curfew placed on them because it is unsafe for them to walk the streets at night," said Susan O'Leary of the Carleton University Women's Centre. About 400 women marched through downtown Ottawa to meet several hundred marchers from Hull on the bridge between the two cities.

They greeted each other as sisters, jumped and stamped upon the bridge, banged wooden ladels against tin pans and lit sparklers.

In most cities, men were not allowed to march, instead being encouraged to babysit at marcher's homes. In Winnipeg, men who wanted to join 350 women marchers were requested to march at the back.

"Men do not have to take back the night," said Susan Stern, a member of the Women Against Violence Against Women collective that organized the march. She told the crowd that "women have always had to have a male protector: husband, father, boyfriend. The purpose of Take Back the Night is to put us in touch with our strength and power."

The demonstrators marched down Winnipeg's main drag, Portage Avenue, chanting, "Yes means yes, no means no, whatever we wear, wherever we go" and "We want streets without creeps, we want walks without jocks."

In St. Catharines, Ontario, organizer Heather Kilty told 60 women in the first Take Back the Night march there that "we are taking back the night from fear . . . and from those who do violence to women. We walk with a strong and righteous anger, wanting to make the streets and our homes safe for women."

In Regina, Abby Ulmer of the rape crisis centre told 125 women that "it is at night that women are warned to stay in, and if they don't and something happens to them, it is the women's fault." But she said the march will tell the public that "women will not be silenced."

Cockroaches invade residence

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Cockroaches have driven at least two tenants out of the married students' residence at the University of B.C.

When Susan and Byron Brandle moved into their new residence in September, they found cockroaches and sought a guarantee from the UBC housing department that the pests would be exterminated.

The department would not make such a guarantee, so the couple moved out.

Other cockroach-hating residents don't give up that easily.

Saskatoon police said great scheduling difficulties prevented nearly 200 women from marching without a male police escort. There are only six women in the Saskatoon police force.

"Don't let anyone walk home alone," came the warning from women behind megaphones.

The Saskatoon marchers were bitterly reminded of their dependence on the security of numbers.

Several of them reported being verbally harassed on their way home.

"The usual shit," as one woman put it. "You know, 'Hey baby, wanna have a good time?' twice on our way home."

Another woman was tailed by four men in a car as she rode her bike home.

"They were hooting and commenting," she said. "I just looked down and shut up."

Lebanese question at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — The recent massacre of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon sparked a free-for-all debate on McGill University grounds September 24.

One hundred and fifty people witnessed students arguing for more than three hours, with several participants shouting and shoving each other.

According to witnesses, the fracas began when several people confronted a woman distributing allegedly anti-semitic literature in front of a McGill building. A debate began and people quickly formed sides.

According to one person, the Israeli government should be held responsible for the slaughter.

"The government of Menachem Begin (prime minister) and Ariel Sharon (defence minister) should be overthrown," he said.

"Jews, stop supporting Begin with your dollars," he said, adding (that) Canadian and American Jews should withdraw support from a government that murders civilians.

Another student, who said he was an American Jew, claimed Begin was a fascist. "We must speak out against fascism wherever we see it," he said. "Begin should be tried as a war criminal."

"Now we've shown that we can murder like the Germans, the Chileans or the Americans. Begin has proved that Jews can kill like

everyone else. There is no difference, we are like them and we have a lot to answer for," he said.

One student claimed the Israelis' actions in the invasion of Beirut bordered on fascism, although the Israelis were still respected because of their democratic system of government.

"That Begin will not step down proves he is a fascist, and should be treated as such," said the student.

A supporter of the invasion of Lebanon said Israel is only fighting a war to defend its existence. "(POL leader Yasser) Arafat wants to push Israel into the sea," he said.

"If we don't destroy them (the

PLO), then they will destroy Israel", said another participant.

One student said Israel should not negotiate a peace settlement with the PLO. Another said the Israeli government should negotiate with the Palestinians but not the PLO.

At least one student claimed Palestinian refugees in Lebanon and the West Bank do not feel that the PLO represents their interests.

The debate is the second incident at McGill sparked by the recent massacre. Earlier that week swastikas equated with the Star of David and the word Palestine were spray-painted on several McGill buildings.

Tuition control greeted by provinces

OTTAWA (CUP) — Most provinces appear unresponsive to Secretary State Gerald Regan's request that they hold tuition fee increases to the 6-5 federal restraint formula.

Regan was asked in Parliament in July if tuition fee increases would be limited by public sector price restraints. He promised that although tuition fees are not under federal jurisdiction he would ask the provinces to implement the federal limits.

Regan telexed the provinces and territories July 24 that "with full recognition of your jurisdiction I am urging you to seek agreement from all universities and colleges to limit tuition fee

increases to six per cent in 1982-83 and five per cent in 1983-84."

The Alberta and Nova Scotia governments answered that it is up to the post-secondary institutions to set tuition fees. Manitoba and Quebec have already frozen fees, though the Manitoba government has not said if the freeze will be extended beyond 1982-83. The Yukon said in its response that it has no tuition fees because it has no post-secondary institutions.

No other province responded to Regan's telex. But Ontario announced Sept. 21 that it would limit tuition fee increases to five per cent in 1983-84 under its pub-

lic sector wage and price restraint program.

Leslie Harris, the president of the Memorial University of Newfoundland, said it is too late to implement tuition fee limits because they were set in April.

Regan has no current plans to pursue the issue, according to Carley Zitko, his press attache.

Quebec universities still charge the lowest tuition fees in Canada. The average for all undergraduate programs this year is \$540, according to a Statistics Canada survey of fees. Tuition fees average about \$850 on the prairies, but are sharply higher at \$1040 in British Columbia because of this year's 30

per cent increase.

Ontario fees average \$1100, and those in the Maritimes are about \$50 higher. Newfoundland fees are somewhat lower at \$990.

The highest tuition fees in Canada are the \$1228 paid by students at Dalhousie, nearly triple those at Laval University in Quebec.

Undergraduate fees were unchanged this year in Quebec and Manitoba, and up nine per cent in Saskatchewan.

Elsewhere, increases ranged from 15 per cent in Ontario to 37 per cent in Newfoundland.

Consumer prices rose about 12 per cent in the same period.

Anti-Zionist graffiti at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — In the wake of the Palestinian refugee camp massacres, graffiti equating Zionism with Nazism has appeared on several McGill University buildings.

Red swastikas and a Star of David separated by an equal sign were spray-painted on three campus buildings following news of the massacre.

The word Palestine, in capital letters, was painted on the front of the student union building and on the sidewalks in the McGill Ghetto neighbourhood near campus.

Jeff Simboli, a spokesperson for

the Israeli public affairs committee at Hillel called the graffiti "another excuse to display anti-semitic hostilities." He said the spray-painting was an ineffective way to deal with Israeli politics.

Feryal Ali-Gauhar, a pro-Palestinian activist with a Montreal Palestinian support group, said the graffiti was very effective. "It serves a purpose: to make people aware and to serve as a constant reminder (of the massacre)."

"People have forgotten about the Armenians and the Jews. People will forget about the Palestinians," she said.

She said the graffiti was anti-



Zionist, not anti-semitic, and was a reaction to a new concept called "judeo-nazism."

Edmond Omran, from the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Montreal office, said he was against the graffiti "because it is defacing and ugly."

Omran said he is opposed to Zionism. "Anti-semitism has been exploited by Zionism to bring more immigrants to the occupied territories," he said.

"For us the Star of David has become the symbol of death and destruction among Palestinians."

The Star of David has been a symbol of Judaism and not only of Zionism for hundreds of years.

"Rolling Stone" Fires at guns

(RNR/CUP) — Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner has taken up arms against handguns.

Spurred by the shooting death of his friend John Lennon, Wenner has formed the "Foundation on Violence in America" to train police in media techniques and send them into the community as lecturers on the dangers of handguns. Founder of the nation's best-selling counterculture magazine, the 36-year-old

Wenner says the project shows his generation has grown up.

"We have families now," he says. "We've bought homes and we're interested in self-protection." His "Foundation on Violence" brings together some strange bedfellows — besides Wenner, the board includes Readers Digest editor-in-chief Edward Thompson, as well as entertainers, lawyers, and university presidents.



Illiterates no longer to be graduated from Concordia

MONTREAL (CUP) — Illiterate students will find it difficult to graduate from Concordia University in the future.

Pending final senate approval, students entering the university in the fall of 1983 will have to pass a written expression competence exam prior to receiving their degree. Should they fail, they will have to improve their expression through courses or tutorials.

This fall, nearly 200 University of Toronto students were denied readmission after failing their English proficiency tests.

The format for Concordia's test follows various proposals made by university groups in recent years. According to Harry Hill, chair of the senate subcommittee that researched the test format, Concordia's test will compare to the finest in North America. The test,

which can be written in French or English, will consist of one 300 to 500 word composition.

"The (composition topic) questions were not chosen for Fine Arts and Arts&Science students, but for human beings," said Hill.

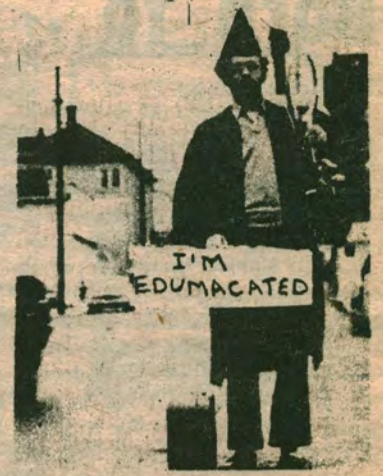
Competence in written expression has been an issue at Concordia since the mid-1970's, when a continent-wide concern developed over illiteracy in education,

according to James Whitelaw, associate vice-rector in charge of academic planning.

McGill University, however, still has no plans to subject non-foreign students to English proficiency tests.

"Complaints about writing ability have been echoed here at McGill, but as far as I know there have been no plans of that sort," said Edward Stansbury, vice-principle academic.

"We assume that the program they have taken in school from which we have accepted them has developed their writing abilities," said Stansbury.



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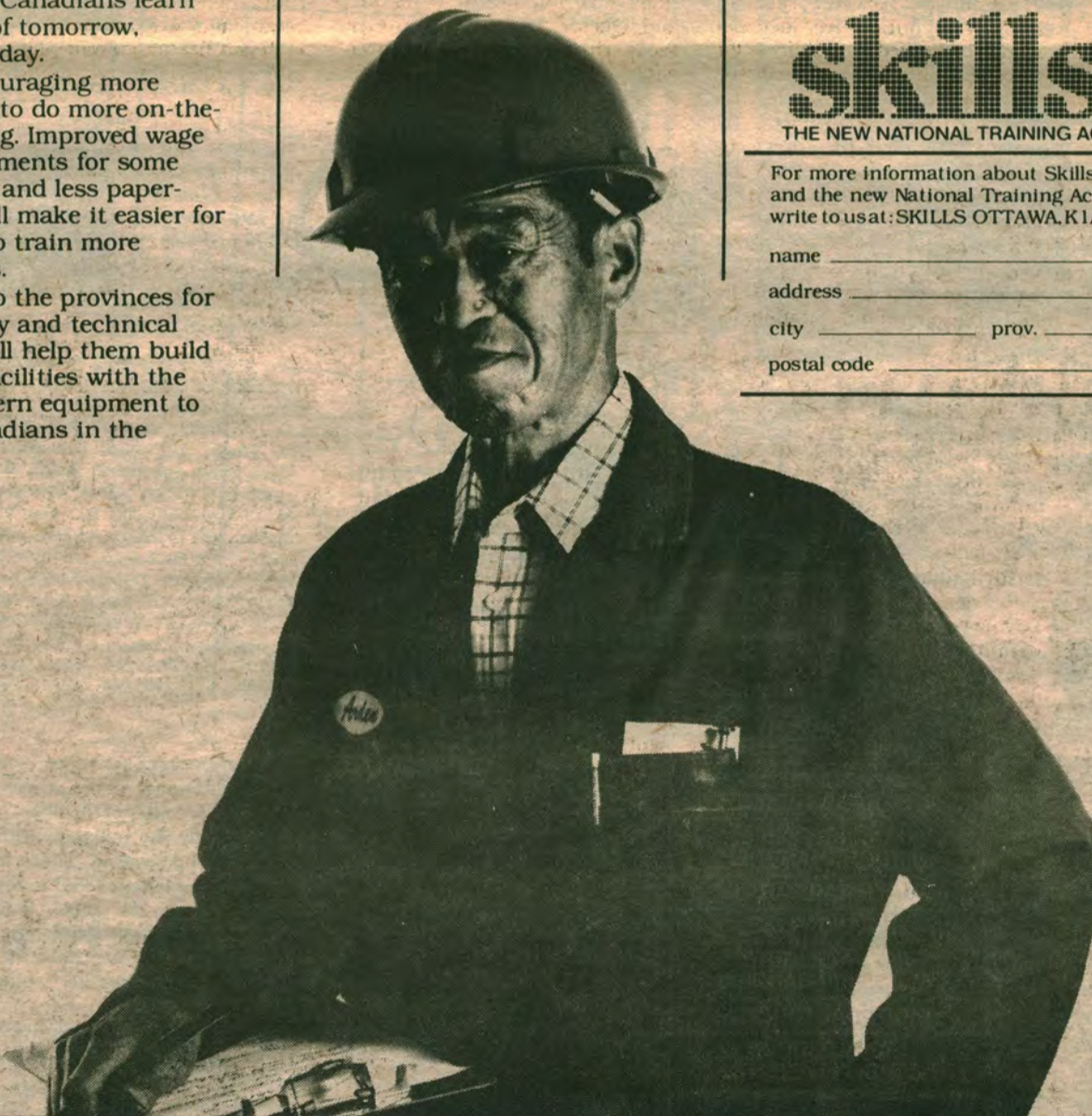
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Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

Born to . . . compete

by Michael Lawlor

Saturday night in downtown Halifax. Packs of young men and women roam up and down Argyle Street, across the Grand Parade, through alleys and walkways and along Lower Water and Duke Streets. A late November wind whips jackets and slacks as a group of girls race for the doors of Scoundrels, a singles bar. A few young men dressed in leather and denim eye the women but push on and enter the Split Crow for a quick beer and a body count. Uptown men and women crowd into Angie's, another singles bar, which is spirited at nine o'clock but exhausted by ten. The attraction during the hour is two ounces of liquor for the price of one and some fast socializing. As the evening wears on, hundreds of young people will dance and drink until early morning in the city's live rock and roll clubs.

Bars in Halifax are consistently busy. On any given night, patrons patiently stand outside in line-ups waiting to enter rooms sweltering with body heat and cigarette smoke. The desired panacea is socialization. A chance to meet people and talk with friends. Gone are the shabby styles of the 70's. A new breed of young Canadian is

developing and they are haunting downtowns from Halifax to Vancouver dressed as ghosts from last month's issue of G.Q. or Vogue. The line-ups, late nights, and hazy mornings experienced by many young Canadian adults can be traced to a baby boom generation moving through its life span.

Baby boom children are 19 to 33 years old today and have developed to be the best educated, most ambitious generation Canada has ever produced. Expectations are high. Young people demand the rewards promised through education and example. If their surroundings have nurtured high expectations then their educations have taught them to become expectant. Ironically, the sheer number of people has created difficulties that force some into career frustration, low income and personal hardship. As our young try and establish themselves, many find they are up against impossible odds.

Marshall, a business graduate from Dalhousie has enjoyed a fine tenure at university. Consistently average grades earned him the praise of his parents and friends. Marshall was also very involved in drama and is a good actor. As a student, he spent summers travell-

ing throughout Nova Scotia acting in a childrens theatre company. During the winter, he performed in university productions. Today he is entering his third year as a banker in small towns around the Province. "Jobs were scarce when I started and things are worse now. The bank was a way to get experience." At first Marshall enjoyed the intense training, but now is unenthusiastic. He is desperately trying to work his way out of small towns, but unfortunately, each door closes before he gets to it. Unhappy with his career and his dreams becoming more and more distant, Marshall understands that "there are a lot of hungry, career orientated guys out there that make it hard to move. I'm not working in the cities so I seem destined for the towns." He jokes about quitting and acting off Broadway. The look in his eye indicates he is not joking.

Marshall is lucky in one sense. Many young prospects find themselves passing up the sweet wines of success for the bitterness of worthless college degrees and tight job markets. At least Marshall has a job. His only problem is he can't breathe. Analysts refer to the syndrome as "bottleneck". Simply too many people reaching for one

goal. Statistically there are successes. Realistically many are stifled. Some can be seen in the bars. They are not really socializing but they are expressing their discouragement and cynicism.

From early childhood, members of the baby boom generation have been competing with one another. As far back as the late 40's, when the rise in child-bearing women became the national phenomenon, the consequences of increased births and begun to develop. Children were grasping for pediatricians and teachers, school desks and books, all the time unaware of the abstract nature of their bottle. Up until the early 60's, the nation's offspring had been blindly conditioned to basic elements of competitive life. In the 80's, all of the baby boom children have felt competition with their peers at university, or in the job markets, or both.

As this massive generation steers its way through life, the strains of moving from one phase to another are reflected in many of our social habits. The rambunctious bar scene in Halifax is a relatively new phenomenon. It was not the norm seven or eight years ago. According to Jayne, an established advertising executive, now in her mid-

thirties, "the downtown area has grown tremendously since I was single. Not long ago there were maybe one or two nightclubs you'd consider. We used to socialize at parties. Today, young people go to the bars."

The baby boom generation is moving on. No longer willing to gather in school playgrounds, shopping malls, restaurants and parks as they did in grade and high school, baby boomers in university and the workforce are demanding places to socialize. The result is a booming singles bar market which, in the past decade, has changed downtown facades across the country.

This generation has developed an insatiable appetite for pleasure. Hedonism abounds. Graduates are demanding the best jobs. Workers are demanding low interest rates, homes, cars and vacations. Entertainment devices are as mandatory as a bed and lodging. Young adults heading out into the workforce are being met with stern opposition. There are too many intelligent, ambitious people seeking to rise at the same time. Just as when they were children competing for medical care and school teachers, children of the 80's will compete with themselves in all facets of life, right up until the day they apply for lots in the local cemetery.

Goldy "locks" and the 3 Russians

by Daniel O'Leary

In the history of the English language there have been countless examples of folk tale that have been circulated by those too bored to work. Taken from such diverse sources as the bardic tradition of the English or Irish pub to the anecdotes related by those familiar with the Catholic tradition of the confessional, these stories enrich our lives far more than we are inclined to admit. Unfortunately however, these folktales have felt the crushing wait of time and are by no means unaltered by the techniques of countless tellers of tales. The following story is a near perfect example. It was related to me by a very literate old fishmonger who swore an oath on "his dear wife's grave" that the story is the direct result of an early psycho-analytic study done by a Celtic psychiatrist, a direct ancestor of the little gentleman.

By way of introduction it is perhaps in keeping with custom that I introduce the principle players. It is a very simple cast consisting of three Russians and a young blonde Irish girl who had a nasty predilection for visiting the nocturnal haunt of foreigners, usually on the pretext of a cultural study of some sort. Medical records of the time label this girl a hopeless neurotic. Giving the impression of an ecstatic experience the girl would wander in utter confusion until she managed to find herself in the most extremely indiscreet places. According to her doctor the girl was in such dire need of paternal endorsement that she ceased to distinguish between purely paternal figures and those more inclined to the eternal, so to speak.

Anyway, one day Goldy (that was her name) wandered from her farm in Cork and headed north towards the place where it was



rumoured that three Russian "bears" were spending a great deal of time drinking Irish coffee laced with vodka, a fact which no doubt totally scandalized the local, and very pious, population.

Goldy arrived at the scene in a typical state of disorientation. Speaking out of the bliss of the eternal she managed to totally alienate her more religious, churchgoing friends. She no doubt heaved the proverbial (and remember this is a proverb of sorts) sigh of relief when her friends left her to her business. She entered the yard of the Russians' cabin fully intent on meeting them for reasons known only to herself. To her chagrin there was not a Russian to be found

Thinking to wait in more

comfort for the return of the foreigners Goldy wandered into the cabin and looked for a seat. Owing to her unbalanced nature Goldy neglected to consider the damage that could be done to her person by three pirate, drunken Russians on the occasion of finding a complete stranger perched comfortably in their living room. Luckily for her there was no chair suited to her size and being of an extremely sensitive nature she decided rather to search for possible Russian cuisine to be found in the icebox (some commentators believe this fact to be a modern interpolation).

She was completely disgusted in the kitchen. Apparently it was a terrible mess. There were cigar ends from one corner to the other

with only occasional relief by the half-dozen empty vodka jars to be found in the center of the floor.

Eventually she made do with a bowl of luke-warm, half-eaten borsch that she discovered under a newspaper on the table. Being thoroughly sated she soon chose to retire to wait for her hosts. It is probably due to her totally neurotic behavior that later historians were to add to Goldy's name and suffix "locks", a standing joke in that part of Ireland being that you'd better have locks to keep Goldy out. Before surrendering to the joy of being no longer awake Goldy further damaged her chances for hospitality by destroying an antique bed brought to Ireland from Petersburg.

With the return of Ivan, Pytor, and Raoul, Goldy's fortunes were to change drastically. They arrived at the scene in thoroughly bad humour owing to the ill effects of excessive alcoholic consumption and were absolutely outraged to find that some blackguard had absconded with their borsch. After telephoning the local constabulary the three Russians began to search the house. Reaching the upper floor they were amazed to see this obviously distraught young woman standing on the headboard Ivan's bed in absolute terror. She screamed at them in Gaelic and them proceeded to wave her arms whilst turning summersaults onto the mattress. The Russians were absolutely dumbfounded. From there Goldy bounded through the bedroom entrance past the now thoroughly startled Petersburgers and ran to the front door hoping no doubt to be free in one of her more lucid moments.

As she ran from the house Goldy was knocked to the ground and pummeled by the arriving constable, a man named Schneiderman. Quickly locking handcuffs to her wrists he led her to the local jail without further ado.

Eventually Goldy recovered her sanity and was converted by a travelling pentecost minister who promptly married her and led her on the road to salvation. William James was later to write of Goldy's religious experience that her later fixation for worshipping the Great Bear constellation was fully the result of her earlier confrontation with the three Russians who were to take on a decidedly religious character in the mind of Goldy.

Sometimes in Ireland and Wales, when the moon is full and the local bards are intent upon entertaining their young listeners with a tale of a young neurotic saved from evil by the powers of light, you will still hear the story of Goldy and her period of confinement at the Dublin jail for vandalism and break and enter.

THE DOMINO THEORY TRUTH OR MYTH?

BY JERRY VINK

Since the beginning of the troubles in South Viet Nam a great deal has been said about the Domino theory. Many men, notably U Thant, have declared that this whole concept is invalid and false.

The whole of the American foreign policy aimed at this embattled country is based on the Domino Theory. Unfortunately many Canadians and perhaps many Americans, are ignorant of the very meaning of the word. In order to understand the theory one must examine each neighbouring country in detail. Due to limited space only the most superficial fact can be mentioned in this article.

First, we must suppose that the Americans and other allies have pulled out their troops out of the whole of South-East Asia. This would mean that the South Vietnamese regime of Air Marshal Ky would soon fall and be replaced by a united but communist orientated state.

CAMBODIA, which borders onto South Vietnam, has in the past allowed Viet Cong (Communist) troops on her soil. Officially her foreign policy is neutral, though in reality she is one of Red China's closest friends. With a strongly entrenched Communist government on her border, Prince Sihanouk would be forced to completely join the communist camp.

LAOS, shares a common border with Red China, Vietnam and Cambodia. Already this

nation is split by three factions: Right wing, Neutralist, and left wing. A neutralist government is in power largely because of right wing support. If its neighbours should become communist it would seem only logical that Laos would do the same thing.

THAILAND, probably one of the stablest nations in southeast Asia, has a number of Vietnamese refugees in the Northeastern Provinces. These, together with former communist terrorists from Malaysia in the south, form a fifth column which could be used to set the country aflame. Especially in some remote rural areas, communist agents encourage resentment against the government in Bangkok. This, if the communists are not occupied in Vietnam, they could easily increase their influence in Thailand.

BURMA, is a leftist neutralist nation, which is plagued by small bands of communist terrorists.

This problem, together with a failing economy and much poverty, could again mean another nation lost to the communists.

MALAYASIA has a pro-western government. During the 1950's this nation (then called Malaya) was bled by a terrorist campaign conducted by the communists much the same as the present Vietnamese conflict. Those elements who once supported the rebels could take heart if they saw their neighbours join the communist camp. Again a nation would be lost to the West.

THE PHILIPINES, a large group of islands off the Southeast Asian coast, is struggling to raise the standard of living amongst its people. The climb is hard and slow but not unsuccessful. Unfortunately, those people are again trying to destroy the gains made by the Philippine government.

INDONESIA, one of the largest nations in the Far East, has a long history of communist influence. At present due to the hard work of the army and the more moderate elements in Indonesia the communist flow has been stemmed. If she would ever become surrounded by communist nations it is certain that this country would again go into the Red Chinese orbit.

This list of nations could go on and include Pakistan, India, Japan, South Korea, and Formosa. Eventually New Zealand and Australia would be threatened. Granted, this process will not happen overnight but it will happen in the future if the allies refuse to make a stand.

Still many people refuse to accept the Domino theory. Communism, they say, is not all that bad and all the people should have the right to be whatever they want. The allies have no

right to be in South Vietnam and the war there is cruel and unjust, these are the oft-repeated cries of the Communist pawns.

Are they forgetting Tibet? In that nation people are dying daily to overthrow the communist domination. In Thailand and Vietnam men are killed if they refuse to help the communists. Must we close our eyes to the obvious and wait until the communist threat reaches our shores. It is much better that man make a stand now and destroy those forces which are trying to overrun the world.



January 20, 1971

"ripped-off from the Varsity"



LNS

History repeats

February 17, 1971

(Let them) "eat shit," says PM

OTTAWA (CUP) — The supercoolness slipped a little on Tuesday, February 2.

"Maudite traître" shouted the LaPalme drivers, still manning the picket lines outside the parliament buildings, at Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

"Mangez de la merde" replied the elegant PM, thumbing his nose.

Later Trudeau commented, "If these guys come here to harass and insult me, they can expect to receive insults in return."

The Toronto dailies tran-

slated the PM's epithet as "Go to hell", but Brian McKenna of the Montréal Star was a little less fastidious in admitting that "literally the expression means 'eat shit' — but has the force of the English expression 'Kiss my behind!'"

The LaPalme truck drivers have been out of work since they

lost their jobs in a Montreal postal dispute last April.

Many of the 400 men were later offered jobs in the Post office but declined when they learned they would have to give up their union affiliation with the Montréal-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Since Christmas they have been wearing the green, white and red toques of the Quebec "patriotes" of the 1837

rebellion. The men said the toques had been an anonymous gift to them. They wear them in honour of the "Patriotes".

The toques are also being worn by those who support the cause of the political prisoners arrested under the War Measures Act.

"We are sympathetic to their cause," said one LaPalme man.

Gay campus group at Laurier

WATERLOO (CUP) — A campus gay group at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) finally has convinced the student council there to grant it club status, overturning a decision made only five months earlier.

The previous council voted 11-3 by secret ballot to deny Gays of Laurier club status. Council members said then that they wished to continue WLU's Lutheran tradition and that they feared non-gays would persecute club members.

Debate raged in the pages of the Cord Weekly, the student news-

paper, through the semester. Behind the scenes, Gays of Laurier quietly lobbied the incoming executive, especially president-elect Steve Patten.

Patten supported their efforts but wanted to delay a vote until September. But club members pressed for an earlier vote, received 12-2 approval of club status from the Students' Union board of directors June 26.

Ralph Johnston, president of Gays of Laurier, said the club would act as a support group and help non-gays overcome their fear of homosexuality.

Women drivers

(RNR/CUP) — Never mind equality in the workplace — in Africa, women are still fighting for equality on the highway.

The Inter Press Service reports many African men regard driving

as a male privilege and take offense when they spot a woman behind the wheel.

Some men are so outraged by women drivers that when they see one coming, they drive straight into her to push her off the road.

Windsor students

threatened with failure

WINDSOR (CUP) — A University of Windsor professor has discovered an easy way to discipline disruptive students — fail them.

Professor Stephen Bertman, a classics instructor, gave his students a behaviour contract to sign at the start of classes intended to maintain quiet during lectures and slide presentations.

According to the contract, a student's mark will be lowered by one whole letter grade if Bertman asks her or him to leave the class. A student who is asked to leave the class twice in a semester will automatically fail, as will all students who refuse to sign the contract.

Bertman said he wants to make students more attentive and the contract was a fair method of ensuring this.

"Last year I had unusually large classes and students in the

fringes could be disruptive," he said.

Although no students have complained to Bertman, a couple of his students described the contract as a personal infringement of rights.

According to student legal aid, the contract is not legal and Bertman has acted beyond his authority by unilaterally altering the terms of registration. All students sign an agreement at registration binding them to university regulations contained in the student handbook. There are no legal relations between professors and individual students because professors are employees of the university, said a legal aid official.

Bertman's contract may also conflict with students discipline guidelines, according to Carol Saso, dean of students.

"The dean of students is the only body who can issue failing grades due to disciplinary actions," said Saso.

According to legal aid, the only way to test the contract is to defy it, but in the meantime signing it means nothing because it is illegal.

Most-requested books for the week of September 19 to September 25 at the Dartmouth Regional Library.

FICTION

1. PRODIGAL DAUGHTER—Jeffrey Archer
2. MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG—Ken Follet
3. EDEN BURNING—Belva Plain
4. TILLY TROTTER ALONE—Catherine Cookson
5. THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC—Robert Ludlum
6. AN IMPORTANT FAMILY—Dorothy Eden
7. INDECENT OBSESSION—Colleen McCullough
8. CINNAMON SKIN—John D. MacDonald
9. NO COMEBACKS—Frederick Forsyth
10. NORTH AND SOUTH—John Jakes

NON-FICTION

1. HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL—Bargent, Leigh, Lincoln (001.94B)
2. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK—Jane Fonda (613.7C)
3. PRINCESS—Robert Lacey (921D)
4. PRINCESS MARGARET/A LIFE UNFULFILLED—Nigel Dempster
5. ELIZABETH TAYLOR/THE LAST STAR—Kitty Kelly (921R)
6. BETTE/THE LIFE OF BETTE DAVIS—Charles Higman (921D)
7. THE DARK BROAD SEA—Jeffrey Brock (921 Brock)
8. DIPLOMATIC PASSPORT—Charles Ritchie (921R)
9. THE FATE OF THE EARTH—J. Schell (355.02S)
10. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer (943.086S)

UP AND COMING TITLES

- TOUCH THE DEVIL—Jack Higgins
 JADE—Pat Barr
 THE OTHER MRS. DIEFENBAKER: A BIOGRAPHY OF EDNA MAY BROWER (971.06 H)—Simma Holt
 BORN TO BE KING: PRINCE WILLIAM OF WALES—Trevor Hall (921 William)

"No Journal next week"



Want to meet new friends?
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 1 p.m.
 AUCTION A.F.
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 Have a picnic with one!

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Entertainment

An Article Named Steve - "Old, broke, and still in college"

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.

Welcome back! I'm Steve Old, and Steve Broke will be joining us later on in the column while Steve Still in College is taking the week off to solicit fees to cover the \$5/day late payment charge being levied by the SMU Administration. Well its time to take a trip around the neighbourhood today just to see all the people who are there.

Yes, that's right! It's time to see just who are the Steves in your neighbourhood "in your neighbourhood. They're in your neighbourhood. Who are the Steves in your neighbourhood. They're the Steves that you meet, When you're walking down the street. They're the Steves that you meet each day." It is a beautiful day in my neighbourhood. Won't you be my neighbour?

Well, we're on the corner of Hollywood & Steve looking for the famous Steves here on Restaurant Roe. Steve Allen's here, Steve Martin, Steve Lawrence, and well, the list is endless (in other words, that's where it ended). But who are the Steves in Your neighbourhood? Stevie Nicks?

Here's a poet named Steve and he writes . . .

A Poem named Steve

The time has come the walrus said
To speak of many things
Of perma-frosh and SAGA dross
And beer that cannot sing.

To rip the wings off little bats,
May seem a bit sublime,
It sure as hell beats velcro words
And buckets full of time.

Ah, buckets full of slime, said he,
The walrus with some pride
A fish with wings would be a bird
And ashtrays can be snide

Too much was said of
perma-frosh,
Of this there was no doubt,
So end with thoughts of astro turf
That's all the walrus wrote.

Next on the block is a milkman named Steve who comes to your door with a daily dairy supply. In his familiar white attire, he also doubles as a check-out cashier at The Steve Store in your neighbourhood.

Further down the street we find "a postman named Steve". A peculiar character, he is noted for ringing the bell twice and when you close the door, he's left holding the bag (ouch).

Around the corner comes "a photographer named Rob". (Well, there's one in every crowd. Look a little further perhaps. Well, what do we see here but "a bum named Steve."

"How's it going, Steve?"
"Got an extra Quarter, Steve?"
"No, I don't, but can you change a dollar?"

"Yea, you got a five, 'cause I got two two's & change?"

"No, I don't Steve. I guess you're outta luck. Well, see you later."

"OK. See you Steve."

Here comes "a newspaper boy named Stevie. Hi, little Stevie, how are you today."

"Aw, P-off man, take a long-one off a short-one. Where do you come off you freaking jerk!"

"Look punk, I don't have to take any guff offa you. I'll stuff your little face into the mud & take your papers, how'd ya like that!"

"OK mister, geez, I was only kiddin!"

"That's OK Stevie, how much for a paper?"

"50¢ mister."

"Here's a five, you got change?"

"No I don't, but I know a bum down the street who does. Just a sec, I'll get it for ya."

(An hour later) Well, the punk ran off with my five bucks. I didn't want a paper anyway. Take it away Steve.

Thanks Steve. Letters of the week this week come from our avid readers and dedicated people who give a hootch about all the Steves' out there. From Newfoundland comes . . .

Dear Steve:
How come ya don't know where yer to, bye?"

signed Steve St. Johns

Dear Newf named Steve:
By da lard tunderin' geez bye, I knows where I'm to, Holy Screechin', I've bin dere & back. Bye.

Another letter comes from a TV watcher who says he picked up the paper & began to read our article . . .

Dear Steve:
Golly Wally, how come you get two peanut butter sandwiches for dinner and I only get one. I'm gonna get my best pal Eddie.

signed Stever Cleaver

Dear Mr. Cleaver:
The name's not Wally, it's Steve. And didn't you used to be on a show called "Leave it to Stever." or something like that.

signed Steve.

And finally our last letter, Steve writes . . .

Dear Steve:
I heard you got ripped off today for five bucks & the kid didn't even give you a paper. Enclosed is a newspaper, sucker & thanks for the fiver.

signed Stevie

Hey Stevie:
Send the five bucks back or I'll bust your bicycle.

That's all for this week.

"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.

That's My Philosophy!

Here's a little friendly advice. Someone comes up to you. They're disturbed, upset. Obviously they either have a problem or they're going to knock off your face.

Hoping that it is the former and not the latter, what should you do? Well, the first thing that this friend will want from you is the solution to his problem. And you wil oblige him and give him the answer, right?

Wrong. Don't play God. No matter how bonding your friendship is, there is no way you could understand entirely how your friend feels unless you have experienced that situation yourself and there is no way possible that you could supply the best possible solution to your friend unless you were

to experience every moment of your friend's life.

Life is a continuous process. One lives the present which consists of all the events leading up to this point in time. You are what you are today, not five years ago because five years of your life has passed and you are different. One looks to the future to strive for his goals, better himself, seek solutions, expand upon himself. This expansion comes from substance. And substance is what is real, today, now.

So your friend lives today by reviewing yesterday, establishing today, and expanding on it for tomorrow. What your friend really needs is someone to talk at. Someone to help establish today. So be a good friend and listen. Won't you.

Robert Scott plays at SMU

by Brian Livingstone

An enjoyable afternoon of folk music was performed last Friday by Robert Scott at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery's continuing series, "Lunch With Art".

Mr. Scott played for a small audience that consisted of approximately half students and half other community members.

The audience was very receptive to Mr. Scott's music and he enjoyed an excellent rapport with them.

Mr. Scott mixed the songs he performed between those of his own composition on his album *Note In A Bottle*, and favourites he has collected from various sources. He played several English/Irish ballads as well as the

Dirt Band's *An American Dream*. He also delivered a well performed version of Bob Dylan classic, *One More Cup Of Coffee*.

Clad in the folk musician's uniform of faded blue jeans, workshirt and workboots, Mr. Scott displayed a unique method of guitar playing that featured a deft control over the instrument abused by so many contemporary "artists".

Mr. Scott was "pleased with the turnout" and seemed to enjoy the audience's respect of his craft.

Hopefully, we will see Robert Scott again at Saint Mary's as well as around metro. The folk musician is one we should all give more attention to especially one as deserving as Robert Scott.

Dear Elvira,

I'm submitting a copy of my handwriting to you. I would like to see what you think of my character. I hope you will analyze it.

signed H.

Dear H?

You strike me as being a person who would rather listen to others than do all the talking. When you do talk though, you tend to beat around the bush and not get directly to the point.

Another thing is that you are not very generous, you like to keep what you have to yourself and not share.

Whoever you are H, you have a strong wish for approval, of the things you have done or are doing, from others. Maybe this is

because at times you are a bit childish and feel people don't take you seriously.

H, I don't know if I'd ever want to get into an argument with you. You're as obstinate as all get out and you have a quick temper.

The last things I see tell me that you are quite a lively person who enjoys having a 'good time' (take your own meaning people) but you tend to be secretive in your ways.

Sincerely yours
Elvira

Hand Writing Analysis by Elvira

Dear Elvira,
I thought it would be kind of neat to have my handwriting analyzed, so here it is!
I'm a second year Saint Mary's student, majoring in Psychology.
When I write faster, like in this sentence, my handwriting looks a little different.
Well, I can't think of anything else to say, so I'll end this note.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Marlene MacAulay

Dear Marlene,

To me you seem to be a down home sort of girl, you have great respect for tradition.

You're not a follower of fads, you're quite conventional in fact. You are quite set in your ways and not ready to accept any changes in

your lifestyle.

Sometimes Marlene you tend to be indecisive, but once you have made up your mind you are confident that you have made the right decision. One final thing that I see you are a warm person ready to help those around you thus making you a good friend.

Elvira

Nova Scotia skydivers

by Robert Warner

To ask a skydiver why he/she hurls himself/herself out of a perfectly serviceable aircraft might prove too much for them to answer. The jumper will grab at a thousand adjectives to try and explain a feeling that is beyond the scope of any language.

The sensations that are felt in freefall are as numerous as the 7,000 people that skydive in Canada each year. The adrenalin-rush received in those all-too-brief seconds bends the mind, pushing it to the limits of feeling. Every cell in the body tingles with excitement as

the mind and body accelerate through the air.

In free-fall, time seems to grind to a halt. Seconds seem like minutes and it no longer feels like falling, but rather like flying. A sensation of total freedom engulfs the skydiver. The smallest movements in body position allow the performance of maneuvers of flight that might be thought impossible for a human being.

About a half a mile above the ground, you reach in and pull the ripcord. You feel a slight tug on your shoulders and, in a bright flash of colour, you are suspended

by your canopy in beautiful silence. You float for about three minutes as you guide yourself in for a safe landing on the drop-zone. While you are doing your landing roll, you think to yourself how overstated the impact of landing really is.

You are in the realm of sport parachuting; the world's fastest-non-mechanical sport. Recent equipment innovations plus the highly professional attitude of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association (CSPA) approved instructors make skydiving one of the safest, and most exciting sports in the world.

The Nova Parachutes Club is offering first jump courses again this year.

First you will be familiarized with the equipment and jumping procedures in classroom instruction by a CSPA instructor. Your first jump course fees will also include equipment rental and a one-way airplane ride. Your first two jumps are for orientation, with your parachute being deployed by your instructor from the plane by a device known as a static line. Then, while still on static line, you'll do four jumps with a training rip-cord to prove to your instructor that you are ready for

freefall. Your first freefall will be a hop-and-pop. From there your freefalls will get progressively longer until you are doing 30 second delays, and are ready to write your A-license exam. By now, you no longer need an instructor and are free to skydive at any drop zone in the world.

Nova Parachutes conducts first jump courses most weekends at Waterville Municipal Airport in the beautiful Annapolis Valley. For more details, contact Robert Warner at 463-5111 Ext. 554, or John Woods at 463-6395.

Skydive!

ASK IVAN

Pravda Kiddy Column
Distributed by CUP
DEAR IVAN,

What was NKVD? Mom say it was ruthless secret police organization.

yours sincerely, Yuri, 10.

Nyet, Comrade Yuri, nyet. Your mom playing leetle joke on you. NKVD stand for North Korea Venereal Disease, epidemic that spread through China after 1953. It cause thin slit-like eyes and make you condemn Soviet foreign policy; terrible, terrible illness.

DEAR IVAN,

What's up in Poland?

yours sincerely, Yuri's brother, almost 10.

Poland, eh.....heh, heh, heh, remind me of leetle story I hear in Moscow other day. Member of counter-revolutionary, western-capitalist infiltrated new trade union is walking down street in Warsaw one day. In typical unkempt and underprivileged manner of such folk, he is wearing only one shoe. He is noticed by sensible, heroic and much better-off member of state trade union. "Hey Mr. Supposedly Independent Bigshot", says sensible, stable worker, "you have lost a shoe". "No", says irresponsible, deprived, capitalist-dupe worker, "I found one". Heh, heh, heh.....

(Ivan, his wife Olga, and their two sons Yuri and Yuri's brother, live in a perfectly adequately sized apartment in Moscow).



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Canada

SPORTS

Soccer Huskies extend record to 2-0-1

By Geoff Locke

Statistics released by the CIAU Tuesday of last week showed the Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies ranked number one in the Country with their two wins — no loss record. Some feel the Huskies aren't the number one team in the country and Sunday's sunny scene on the Astro-Turf could be fuel for the fire.

Sunday's game proved to be the contest anticipated by most of the fans at Huskie Stadium as the Huskies and the Tigers battled two hours for a double nil score. The story of the game was excellent goal tending from both ends of the Turf. Huskie keeper Costa Elles was called upon to make some key saves and he came through reeking of maroon & white. Peter Moore, the Dalhousie keeper was equal, if not more tougher than Elles in coming up with some great plays. The Huskies had several chances, including a penalty shot in the final minute of the first half by Brett Clements.

Ross Webb was clipped as he hustled to get a shot on the Dal goal and Clements took the penalty shot. After the game, I asked Brett about the shot. "Peter (Moore) and I have played together since I was 11 and he knew where I was going to kick it. So he dove out and blocked the shot." The rebound came back to Webb who came tearing in from the wing and Moore recovered to make another great save.

The Huskies held the play for most of the first half with some stunning headers by Clark Hilaby always stalling Dalhousie's offense.

Steve Hart was displaying some fancy footwork, Geoff Agostini and Steve Cahill were doing some of their own razzle-dazzle and the SMU midfield (probably the toughest in the country) was clearing the forward passes and allowing Dal to penetrate with only minimum efficiency.

On the other hand, Dalhousie's midfield was quite ineffective and their lack of effective forward passing coupled with some great passing by the Huskies kept the play in the Dalhousie zone for the majority of the Half. However, when the Tigers did penetrate, they made it worth Elles' while as forwards Ray MacNeil & Roy Dickey had numerous shots on goal & close plays.

At the other end, one play stands out. Ross Webb tried lofting one over the keeper only to have it bounce off the top of the cross-bar & over the net.

The Tigers seem to have an explosive and surprising offense compared to a more intensive offense that the Huskies display. This was evident on the first offensive rush of the second half

as the Tigers were fast-breaking through the relaxed backfield of the Huskies.

Action was just as intense at the other end of the field as the Huskies had several chances. Myron Piper could have used 6 more inches to his height as he just missed a header early in the half. Moments later Dal's 7 was warned by the referee for using "uncharacteristic terminology" for describing the referee's ability to call the game.

Other highlights include the ejection of Huskie fullback Clark

Hilaby after he raised his hands to the neck of Dal forward Ray MacNeil. MacNeil was down for a few moments but later said "the ref was going to throw him out anyway whether I went down or not. He got me with his closed fist. We're friends. Have been for a long time."

Hart fed Webb who dropped for Wicha near the end of the game but Wicha couldn't get a good shot off as he attempted a quick kick with his recessive kicking foot. In the final minute of

the game, MacNeil found himself wide open in front of the mark. Later, MacNeil said "I could have been the hero. I tried the cross shot hoping that if he did stop the

shot, it would bounce out."

A valiant effort by both teams should give Dal a top-ten ranking and oust SMU from the top of the CIAU Soccer Standings.



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Seeing it as it Is

by Kevin McInnis

Many stars but few shine at Metro-Centre

September 30, 1982 will not go down in the annals of hockey as one of the premier evenings the sport has enjoyed. But for three or four players the contest between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks at the Halifax Metro Centre, last Thursday night, was basically boring.

The game lacked polish and only the performance of Keith Acton, Denis Sevard, rookie Troy Murray and the goaltending of newcomer Jim Ralph saved the evening for the crowd of just under seven thousand.

The fact that the people had to listen to the singing of Michael Jackson and Sister Sledge prior to the game probably did not help the mood the game itself left many people in.

The Black Hawks opened the scoring with goals by rookies Lois Begin and Troy Murray. Murray's goal was the most exciting scoring play of the night. Stealing the puck at the Montreal blue line, he fended off Larry Robinson and Rick Green and flicked a shot over the sprawling Richard Seviengy. Montreal's Gaston Gingras cut the lead in half with a drive from the point before the period ended.

The teams split four goals in half in the second period. Keith Acton and Craig Ludwig scored for the Canadians while Jack O'Calla-

ghan and Grant Muhrey replied for Chicago.

The third period was the most entertaining of the three. Chicago freshman, Ken Yaremchuk scored midway through the period to give the Black Hawks a five-three lead. After Steve Shutt scored with one minute and thirty-three seconds remaining the Canadians put on a great drive to tie the score. This had the pro-Montreal crowd on the edge of their seats until the game ended. Sadly, this was only the part of the game worth watching. Guy Lufuer still seemed to be only a shadow of his former self. Larry Robinson did not dominate the blue line as he usually does and the fact goaltending great Tony Esposito did not dress for the game was a little distressing.

One may point out that this was "only" an exhibition game and what more could you expect? On the other side of the coin ticket price (\$8 - \$10 - \$12) were in line with what teams charge for regular season games. The action or talent displayed did not suit these prices.

To be sure you get what you pay for in Hockey action you might consider seeing a Junior A or University game where there is still a little pride left for one's performance. Let the pros go through the motions on someone else's time and money.

Sports Notes

Varsity Sports—Wed. Oct. 6th. The soccer Huskies travel to Acadia in search of their third victory of the young but short season. The Huskies will be looking to recoup their No.1 ranking.

Field Hockey—the women also travel to Acadia and put their 1-3-1 record on the line.

Sat. Oct. 9th, Football—The men host Acadia this Saturday on the Turf in an A.U.A.A. match up. The fans are looking for improvements from the Huskies.

Sun. and Mon.—The Field Hockey teams is at "X" on Sunday and the Soccer Huskies host M.U.N. and Mt.A.

Wed. Oct. 13—The Field Hockey team hosts Dalhousie.

Intramurals—Soft ball—Only one final score from the womens softball. Any women that have signed up are urged to attend games.

Major League Baseball — what a season!

by Geoff Locke

Thinking back to early April, 1982, one might have expected a season that started three days late for most clubs because of "snowed-out" ballgames would provide exciting entertainment for a whole summer long. The biggest news was Gary "Big Bucks" Carter getting his patented pro-sport contract from the upper echelon of the Expo organization. Die-hard Expos' fans must look back at the season and wonder if the reason they just could not put it together had to be the fact that many stars were not treated equally as well as Carter. 'Nuff said.

Remember the questions that rolled through your mind at the start of the season? Is this the year of the Expos? Will Steve Sax really fill the shoes of the exitted Dodger second baseman? Will the Red Sox go all the way after so many years of being out of it? Will Raines break Brocks' record? How long will it be before the Yanks have a Manager sale?

Some questions were answered very quickly. The Atlanta Braves were cleaning up in the National League West in the win-loss column and at the box office. Pennant fever struck real early. Were they for real? They almost lost in to the Dodgers but when most people were counting them out, Torre & his miracle boys were not saying die.

Rickey Henderson, the fastest, most exciting man in baseball was tearing up the base paths en route to Brocks record of 118 season steals while Timmy Raines was floundering with a .275 batting average and an even more disappointing on base percentage.

Pete Rose reached yet another plateau in his unmatched career. Fernando Valenzuela proved he was worth the "every cent" they would have paid him. Steve Carlton bounced back from an 0-7 start for another 20 game season. Al Oliver was the first Expo to ever win a batting title and Steve Rogers led the National League

with a 2.45 ERA coming off his winningest season ever.

In the National League West, and San Francisco Giants and the San Kiego Padres made the League the closest in all the Majors but when the dust cleared it was the Braves and the Dodgers at the wire.

Over in the American League, 8 of the 14 teams were turning in sub-par performances. But the thinner American League did have some interesting scenarios. The Red Sox were playing .600 plus ball for most of the season before the dogdays of August cleared the path for the Brewers & Orioles to make it a final day finale.

The Blue Birds from Toronto had their best year to bat as they watched Bonnel hit .400 for a few weeks earlier in the Summer and they had their winningest season where they battled Cleveland to stay out of the bottom of the American League East and lost. Milwaukee was the power of the Major Leagues boasting three hit-

ters in the top ten and finishing with the Major Leagues best record beside Baltimore. Young (Mil) & Cooper (Mil) & Molitor (Mil) were three of the few (Oliver the other) of the elite to collect 200 (plus) hits this season.

Well, that's it for the storyboard, I apologize if I overlooked something you remember about the 1982 Baseball season. Turning not to the "October Classic", I think Milwaukee has proven that they're the best in the American League. It's going to take them all five games to beat California but the fifth will be a blowout.

St. Louis over Atlanta. They've been playing solid, steady baseball all year and more so down the stretch. They've got it together. Milwaukee will put up a battle in the "Classic" but Don Sutton won't be as effective as they would like him to be. Fundamental baseball & good pitching outweighs hitting in the World Series. St. Louis in 6 games prolonging National League dominance of the Major Leagues.



INTRAMURALS

WEEK 1 — MENS SOFTBALL

*** Any team that forfeits two games in a row will be eliminated from further play. This will take effect Thursday, Oct. 7th.

Monday, Sept. 27

Team	W	L
1 vs 18	18 (no show)	
3 vs 16	10-8 (16)	0
5 vs 14	15-5 (5)	2 (Forfeits)
7 vs 12	12 (no show)	2

Richard Fairley
Intramural Co-Ordinator

Mens Football

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Teams	Score
16 vs 1	59-0 (16)
2 vs 15	18-6 (2)
3 vs 14	14 defaults
13 vs 4	24-6 (13)
12 vs 5	33-6 (12)
11 vs 6	25-6 (11)
10 vs 7	19-6 (10)
8 vs 9	18-6 (8)

Thursday, Sept. 30

Team	W	L
4	1	1
5	2	0
6	0	2
7	1	0
8	0	1
9	0	1
10	1	0
11	2	0
12	0	2 (no show)
13	1	1
14	1	1
15	2	0
16	2	0
17	1	1
18	0	2 (Forfeits)

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Rugby may be going Astro-Turf — today!

by Geoff Locke and Joe Taplin

At press time, a Thursday Oct. 7th exhibition game against Dalhousie was unconfirmed but if they do play, it may be the first time the traditional grass game of Rugby is played on Astro-Turf. The Rugby

boys are asking the fans to look for posters today.

Last week, the Rugby club had their first victory of the season against Dal. Although still in their infancy, this was a spirit booster even though Dal was a no-show. On Saturday last, they had to

default their game against the Truro Saints but they had a controlled scrimmage anyway and lost for fun. They're 1 and 4 in the win-loss column.

The club is still trying to build their team and anyone who plays Rugby or would like to learn how

to play, the club being in its initial stages invites those first and second year students to come out to the practice field Monday, and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

"It's important that we build a club now and learn to play together so that in a couple of years

we'll have a club that is competitive. We're really building right now so we're having fun while we work. Our expectations are low but our aspirations are high" says Joe Taplin, a four-year veteran of the sport and one of the initiators of SMU's Rugby Club.

Field hockey Huskies tie Dalhousie

by Carol Skillen

Last Friday was a perfect day for field hockey, not too hot—not too cold. The only thing that was lacking was a little vocal support. Pride (alias "Smuppy") was there but it's a big job for a 3 month old puppy to cheer on a SMU team.

Anyway,—the game, between SMU had the chances but just couldn't get "the G.D. ball in the G.D. net" (direct quote from Sue Maloney).

The second half started with a very surprised Statia Elliot putting the ball past the St. F.X. goalie.

About 10 minutes later St. F.X. replied by putting the ball past SMU goalie Cindy Crosbie during a bit of a flurry of action in front of the net.

No further scoring ensued thus causing the game to go into overtime. Both periods had no scoring so the final score remained at a 1-1 tie.

Field Hockey: Standings

Eastern:	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
DAL	4	3	0	1	13	6	7
SFX	3	2	0	1	6	3	5
MUN	4	2	1	1	9	6	5
SMU	5	1	4	0	3	11	2
ACA	3	0	3	1	0	6	1
Western	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
UNB	4	4	0	0	24	0	8
UP	4	2	2	0	10	11	4
UDM	4	1	3	0	4	10	2
UDM	4	1	3	0	4	10	2
MTA	3	0	3	0	1	17	0

Scoring

Player	Goals
Donna Phillips, UNB	10
Libby Baldwin, UP	8
Sharon Andrews, DAL	6
Rose Roley, MUN	4
Carolyn Merritt, DAL	4
Beth McSorley, UNB	4
Susan Grady, UNB	3

Field Hockey Game Results

21 SEP	UP 5 MTA 0
22 SEP	SMU 1 DAL 2
	SFX 0 ACA 0
25 SEP	MTA 0 UNB 11
	SMU 0 MUN 3
	UP 2 SFX 3
26 SEP	SMU 1 MUN 3
	UP 2 SFX 3
	UDM 0 UNB 6

Soccer Results:

21 SEP ACA 0 DAL 2	UP 0 SMU 2
22 SEP SFX 1 MTA 3	26 SEP MUN 0 MTA 1
25 SEP UNB 5 SFX 1	UNB 5 ACA 0
MUN 1 MTA 0	UP 2 DAL 0

Volleyball bounces back

By Lee Ann Tost

We're back! After a five year absence from the S.M.U. Volleyball scene, the Huskies are entering their second season of play. Now a competitive contender in the Small College League, the Women's Volleyball team is looking forward to the season with a new direction.

Getting back on track begins Nov. 15 and this match will play a key role in the teams success. The familiar faces from last year's

team have been joined by a group of new players who are striving to build on that Huskie Pride. With five weeks left before the season's opener, team condition will be tops and the Girls will be more than prepared to meet their opposition.

As it stands now, the Huskies are a new name on the volleyball court, but let's face it . . . S.M.U. Women's Volleyball is here to stay!

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Huskies shuffle deck-Deal in new hand

R. Vandal/Journal

by Geoff Locke

Well, it's Monday morning. Time again for "chalkboard" Keith to tell the tale of the tape. As the Huskie coaching staff reviews the films from Saturday's 24-15 loss, the word from behind closed doors is "There'll be some changes."

Says Al Keith, headcoach of the 0-3 Huskies, "There'll be some major changes to look for. Nothing specific though, we don't want Acadia to know ahead of time. Look for some players to be going both ways and we're going to juice up our offensive line."

Last Saturday's loss revealed some interesting notes. Although it was the wind that played a devastating role in the game, the Huskies had some very promising signs from their offense. They had a greater net offense than Mt. A., quarterback Carl Hebert turned in an improved performance, and the receivers were making the big plays.

Capitalizing on mistakes, and fundamentals, have to be applied for this weekend's game against Acadia on the Astro-Turf. One devout fan pointed out, "We had the lead last Saturday for the first time this season. That's significant."



R. Vandal/Journal

Football: Standings:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
ACA	2	2	0	0	30	13	4
MTA	2	1	1	0	37	27	2
SFX	2	1	1	0	43	44	2
SMU	2	0	2	0	20	46	0

Scoring

	TD	FG	C	R	S	PTS
Jadran Mlinarevic, SFX	0	6	3	2	0	23
Colum Armstrong, ACA	0	5	2	1	0	18
Terry Baker, MTA	0	4	2	2	0	16
John Musselman, MTA	2	0	0	0	0	12
Alex Russel, SMU	2	0	0	0	0	12
Charlie West, ACA	2	0	0	0	0	12

Passing

	ATT	COMP	INCP	%Comp	YDS	TD
Jim Tierney, MTA	49	25	2	51.0	373	0
Dave Austin, SFX	49	23	1	46.9	322	2
Brian Fraser, ACA	25	11	2	44.0	100	0
Carl Hebert, SMU	49	20	9	40.8	331	0

Kickoffs

	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG
Terry Baker, MTA	5	287	57.4	75
Colum Armstrong, ACA	4	219	54.7	63
Jadran Mlinarevic, SFX	6	304	50.6	52
Jeff Wilson, SMU	5	221	44.2	58

Punting

	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG
Jeff Paikin, MTA	16	590	36.9	47
Jeff Wilson, SMU	17	603	35.5	45
Dave Spector, ACA	17	581	34.2	50
Pat Jancsy, SFX	19	631	33.2	44

Pass Receivers

	COMP	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Don Dempsey, SFX	7	135	19.2	30	1
Mark Crouse, SFX	9	153	17.0	23	1
Mike Taylor, MTA	8	129	16.1	17	0
John Kowalski, SMU	12	182	15.1	27	0

Kickoff Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Don Dempsey, SFX	3	96	32.0	50	0
Larry Ogelson, MTA	3	73	24.3	18	0
Paul Johnston, MTA	3	50	16.6	29	0

Punt Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Myron Shpurko, MTA	10	140	14.0	55	0
Scott Spurgeon, SFX	9	120	13.3	42	0
Brian Murray, SMU	8	40	5.0	11	0
Ron Meech, ACA	8	20	2.5	7	0



S. Shevoley/Journal