

Arbitration Board Reinstates Professor

by Christine Soucie

Saint Mary's University was found not to have proven just and proper cause for dismissing Assistant Professor Ansell on complaints of mistreatment and sexual harassment. Professor Ansell had appealed the university's decision to fire him last year. After hearings held during the summer of 1984, the Arbitration Board made public its decision in November.

Professor Ansell has been teaching at Saint Mary's since 1968 and has been a tenured professor since 1972. In April of 1983, Dr. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, received a report of complaints from the then chairperson of the philosophy department, Dr. Marshall. The complaints were directed at Professor Ansell with regards to scholarly productivity, sexual harassment and relations with other members of the philosophy department. Dr. Ozmon then directed Dr. Jabbara, V.P. Academic Administration, to investigate the allegations. He compiled evidence and had Professor Ansell respond to each of these complaints.

In September of 1983, Professor Ansell was suspended. In accordance with the faculty union's Collective Agreement (Article 20.21) a meeting was held on October 25 with Dr. Ozmon. A solution was not found to remedy the situation.

On November 9, a letter was issued to Professor Ansell in-

forming him that he was dismissed. Professor Ansell then asked that this situation be decided by arbitration (Article 20.24) of the Collective Agreement. The President duly suspended him and Ansell continued to receive all benefits and his salary (Article 20.25).

The Arbitration Board heard seven testimonies. Two of these witnesses are staff of the university and testified to the mistreatment charges. The other five witnesses were women students who felt they had been sexually harassed.

(The following is a condensed version obtained from the Award presented to the Department of Labor and Manpower on November 19, 1984. All quoted excerpts are from this document. Only two of five of the sexual harassment complaints will be described in detail.)

The Complaints

A man who is employed in the university printing shop had suggested to Professor Ansell the name of a printing company that could do a job that SMU was unable to perform. Ansell had run into difficulties with this company in the form of delays. Shortly after, the employee encountered the Professor in the hallway. The employee testified that after he had commented on Ansell's complaint toward the printing company he was nudged into the wall. The Professor glared at him and then proceeded to threaten

him physically and orally. The Professor did not strike the employee.

Professor Ansell "denied nudging the employee into the wall, offering to bash his face in, or raising his right arm in a threatening manner. He did admit that there was a loud and unseemly confrontation." He also stated that he did not raise his arm as he was holding papers and a Xerox Auditor.

A woman, who is also an employee of the university had informed Professor Ansell that she would look after some payroll changes for him. Professor Ansell had changed banks and wanted his paycheck to be sent to his new account. A mix-up had occurred that was the fault of the Professor's new bank changing his account number without informing him. Another employee of the payroll office called the Professor and asked him to pick up his check.

The two were present when Ansell arrived at the office. The testimony indicates that he said, "This office employs only idiots." The two employees had tried to explain but he would not listen and continued for about 15 minutes. Professor Ansell in his letter to Dr. Jabbara concerning this incident stated that, "... I did not go (to the payroll office) to complain. I went on request and was complained to, in an ill-considered way... I gave her every chance to explain her problem and became impatient only after

she persisted in an unrealistic approach in which she was trying to involve me." He did admit that after he had become impatient he asked, "Why does this office employ idiots?", but he denied he shook his finger in one of the employee's faces.

In these two instances the Board decided that the employees' testimonies were accepted as 'substantially correct'. As was the case in the (printer) incident, the Board was satisfied that the grievor lost his temper and allowed his anger to overcome his better judgement. Again, this might account for his rather one-sided version of the incident. More probably, however, in the Board's view, the latter is simply another situation of the grievor's tendency to be less than candid where he perceives the truth to be inimical to his

self-interest, a phenomenon which is observed all too frequently in judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings.

One woman student complained that while receiving extra help from Professor Ansell in his office, he placed two chairs together and during their discussion he brushed her hair back and placed it behind her ear twice. Ansell denied this and stated that he did touch her hair but only because it got in his way. The woman also stated that she would not enter his office alone again because she felt uncomfortable.

The Board decided that the student's view was the correct one. The Board felt that the student had no reason to make up the story and that the grievor had not gained the

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Study Break Back On Calendar

by Heather Brown

When the calendar of events for the 1985-86 academic year was presented to the Senate in December, it was without a study break.

The study break in February was eliminated from the schedule to make up days which would be lost if the Christmas holidays were extended. In recent years there has been pressure to extend the return date in January. Both students and faculty find the usual January 2 date too early and inconvenient, especially when making travel arrangements. Therefore, it was suggested that the date be extended to the sixth of January.

However, in order to keep

first and second semester equal and to have the proper number of teaching days in the year, days had to be made up somewhere. While trying to accommodate students and faculty with the extension of the Christmas holiday it was important not to cut the number of teaching days. According to Dr. Jabbara, Academic Vice-President and Chairperson of the Academic Regulations Committee, it is important "not to jeopardize academic standards" in order to solve this dilemma.

However, it was decided in Senate that the study break

was too psychologically important to students. Therefore the amended motion of the calen-

dar of events included both an extension at Christmas as well as a study break in February. The days lost were added to the schedule in April. Registrar, Elizabeth Chard expressed her concern that this extension could interfere with the scheduling of final exams. It is also hard for days to be added in April because it interferes

with summer school and graduation. Therefore, while the problem of coming back to classes on January 2 was solved and the study break reinstated it created other scheduling problems.

While this matter was settled for the time being, it will likely warrant further discussions in the coming years.



Strike Imminent

Members of the Dalhousie Faculty Association are using information pickets to make students more aware of their position with the administration of Dalhousie. Wednesday saw a one day walk-out in protest of Dalhousie Administration's "unreasonableness and pennypinching attitudes". They are asking students to respect their picket lines and use the facilities of Saint Mary's and other institutions in the area. Their differences with the administration include salary increases and pension plan control. A full scale strike will start on January 28 if an agreement has not been reached by then.

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

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

COMING SOON

Saint Mary's University Counselling Services will be presenting workshops featuring

STUDY SKILLS and ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Study Skills will include tips on improving concentration, increasing motivation, effective time management, learning from texts, lecture note-taking and exam preparation.

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Anyone interested in either workshop should phone Lynn Andrews, ext. 224, or Jane Reid, ext. 518, or drop into the Counselling Centre. Let us know when you have free time so we can plan these sessions to suit most people's schedules.

Crafts for Children

Shadow Printing, a craft program for children (ages 6-12), will be held on Saturday, January 26, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch.

"A Taste of the Sea"

Come to the Dartmouth Regional Library, Woodlawn Mall Branch on Tuesday January 22 at 10:00 a.m. for A Taste of the Sea.

A representative of the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries will demonstrate seafood cookery. She will give tips on cooking this delicious local product. Recipes will be available.

Try something different — attend this program in the Dartmouth Regional Library's Morning Break series.

Movies for Preschoolers

Really Rose and Mole and the Bulldozer, two movies for preschoolers, will be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 24, 1985.

Discover "The Hidden Job Market"

Tired of relying on the newspaper to find out what jobs are available? Discover how to find **The Hidden Job Market**.

On Monday, January 21 at 10:00 a.m., Linda Roberts, an employment counsellor, will be at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library.

She will discuss how to find out about jobs that are not publicly advertised.

She will also describe useful job search techniques.

Her golden rule is: "Research the job first", and she'll explain how to do this.

For those who would like additional counselling on an individual basis, Linda will be available at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library on Wednesday, January 23 from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. For an appointment for individual counselling call 421-2312 or 422-8023.

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The Scholarship Guide for Commonwealth Postgraduate Students 1985-87 is here! Copies are now available in the Patrick Power Library.

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1. *Acquaintance Progression* — Robert Ludlum (Circulating)
2. *First Among Equals* — Jeffrey Archer (Circulating)
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4. *The Fourth Protocol* — Frederick Forsyth (On Order)
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6. *Strong Medicine* — Arthur Hailey (Circulating)
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10. *Crescent City* — Belva Plain (On Order)

Non-fiction

1. *Iacocca: An Autobiography* — Lee Iacocca & William Novak (On Order)
2. *In God's Name* — David Yallop (On Order)
3. *Sea of Slaughter* — Farley Mowat (On Order)
4. *First Lady of Plains* — Roslyn Carter (921 Car.) (Circulating)
5. *My Son Wayne* — Walter Gretsky (On Order)
6. *Mulroney: The Making of a Prime Minister* — Ian MacDonald (On Order)
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8. *Vengeance: The True Story of an Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team* — George Jonas (956.04 Jon.)
9. *Nothing Down* — Robert Allen (332.6324 All.)
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Up and Coming Titles

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- Fame Became Him* — Hemingway as Public Writer — John Raeburn (813.52 Rae.)
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A great roster of performing artists will assemble on Friday, January 18, at 8 p.m., Wheelock Lounge, on the campus of Acadia University in support of world aid funding. The performers will sing, jam, read, juggle, mime, unicycle, act, and generally strut their stuff at a coffeehouse to actively demonstrate their desire for global awareness of peoples' plights on the earth. All proceeds from this event will go to Oxfam Canada and will be matched, dollar for dollar, by C.I.D.A. (Canadian International Development Agency), a body of our Canadian government.

During the evening you will see a slide show about a village festival in Cameroon, accompanied by a history of oral folk storytelling; you will learn about development projects, and the sometimes confusing web of "where to send your charity dollars," will be untangled; Greg Cook will read selections from his book *Diary of Earth*.

Chris Heide, playwright-in-residence at Mermaid Theatre will read from his latest play; Robert Zeigler and his students will intrigue you with the silent world of communicating through mime, as well as *No Strings Mime* from Halifax; Nearly Normal Norman will amaze you with feats of manual dexterity, coordination, and illusion; Joanne Light will tell tales of the north bringing a different culture, existing right here in Canada, to life; And the musicians! John Tetrault will dazzle you with his sizzling strings, as well as *The Pumphouse Gang*; Cathy Arseneault's rich voice will still your heart; Rick McMahon and Roger Ellis will inspire you to join them in age-old ballads, and Rod Cann and Brian Murphy will add their songs for us all. Maybe even a few surprise appearances as well. The evening will be topped off by an appearance of *The Flying Tigers*, a dynamite rock and roll band that will get you hopping to the latest hits.

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For additional information contact Canada Employment Centre on Campus, or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

Local News

Students' Council Holds "Society Summit"

by Karen Neves

Last Saturday, Jan 12th, the Students' Council held a "society summit" in the McNally Building Board Room. The purpose of this gathering was mainly to provide a forum whereby the executive members of SMUSA (Saint Mary's Students' Association) societies could express their views on the workings of the SRC to the members of its executive. All SMUSA societies were invited — unfortunately they did not all show. Present were: the President, Vice-President Student Affairs, Vice-President Administration of the SRC, the Off-Campus Representative, the Residence Society, the Political Science Society, the Classics Society, the Geology Society, the Commerce Society and their SRC Rep, the Caribbean Society, the Off-Campus Society, CFSM and the Journal.

Various issues were discussed such as improving communications between the societies and the SRC, changes to three by-laws and a potential fee increases referendum. The SRC executive stressed the importance of the Journal as an effective medium of communication for every society

on campus as well as their own publication, the Bulletin. The SRC members also reminded societies to utilize their respective reps when dealing with Council. Also on the agenda were "Electronic Display Boards". These are, in effect, electronic bulletin boards whereby students could read about upcoming society events at a glance. The Council is considering purchasing two "E.D.B.s", one for the SUB and one for Loyola. Each has a capacity of 32 or 28 characters; the former costing \$3900.00 and the latter, \$3300.

As well, amendments were proposed to by-laws 9, 10 and 11 dealing with society classification, funding and functions. The restructuring of by-law 9 would mean that the Alpha/Beta system would be scrapped and another implemented. Classification would then be as follows: "A" societies would be CFSM and the Journal, "B" societies would be academic societies, "C" societies would be such societies as the Residence, Chinese and Off-Campus Societies and "D" Societies would be clubs such as religious or political groups. Funding would be changed in by-law 10 to make FAC more efficient by providing nominal

start-up grants for each society at the beginning of each academic year. The improvements to by-law 11 concerned the number of functions any of the above-mentioned societies could have in any given semester. For the A societies, 2 smokers and 2 functions (a smoker being an event

held prior to 8 pm and a function being an event being those after 8 pm) were decided upon. For B societies it was 2 smokers and 2 functions; for C societies, 2 smokers and 3 functions and for D societies, 2 smokers and 1 function.

The SRC Health Plan was also discussed. Consideration is

being given to omitting subsidization of birth control pills and also to making the Plan optional.

All three members of the SRC executive present felt that the meeting was a success and it was suggested that these summits should be held at the beginning and end of each semester.



(Left to right) V.P. Student Affairs Mark Bower, President Dave Peters and V.P. Administration Kristine Decoste met with representatives of the various societies on campus in an attempt to improve rapport between the S.R.C. and the student body.

Council Starts A New Publication

by Kevin Biggs

This term has seen the birth of a second publication by the Student's Representative Council. The Bulletin, volume one, number one, hit the stands on January 2.

Conceived mid-way through the first term, The Bulletin will be used by societies and council to publicize upcoming events, society news and general notices to the student body. Printed on good quality paper, in two colours, The Bulletin will be published monthly.

Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs, is the brain behind this venture. He felt that there was a need, above and beyond *The Journal*, for another council publication. "There is a lacking of communication, both on and off campus, between the SRC and the students." The *Journal* offered at the beginning of the year to give a page each week for the use of societies to publish notices and news. Karen Neves, editor of the *Journal* had this to say; "on

two occasions in the first term, letters were sent to all societies inviting submissions, but the poor response made it unworkable, although all society news is welcomed and put on our Take-A-Look page."

Societies are being asked to submit copy to the Bulletin but so far only a small handful are taking advantage of this offer.

Despite the high cost, \$750 for the first issue, Mr. Bower feels that, "it's too early to tell the long range effects, but response has been excellent so far."

Mr. Bower also expressed a problem with the distribution methods used. In the residence, the dons look after distribution, but as yet an effective way of getting it to off-campus students has not been found. "We looked into mailing it but that was cost prohibitive."

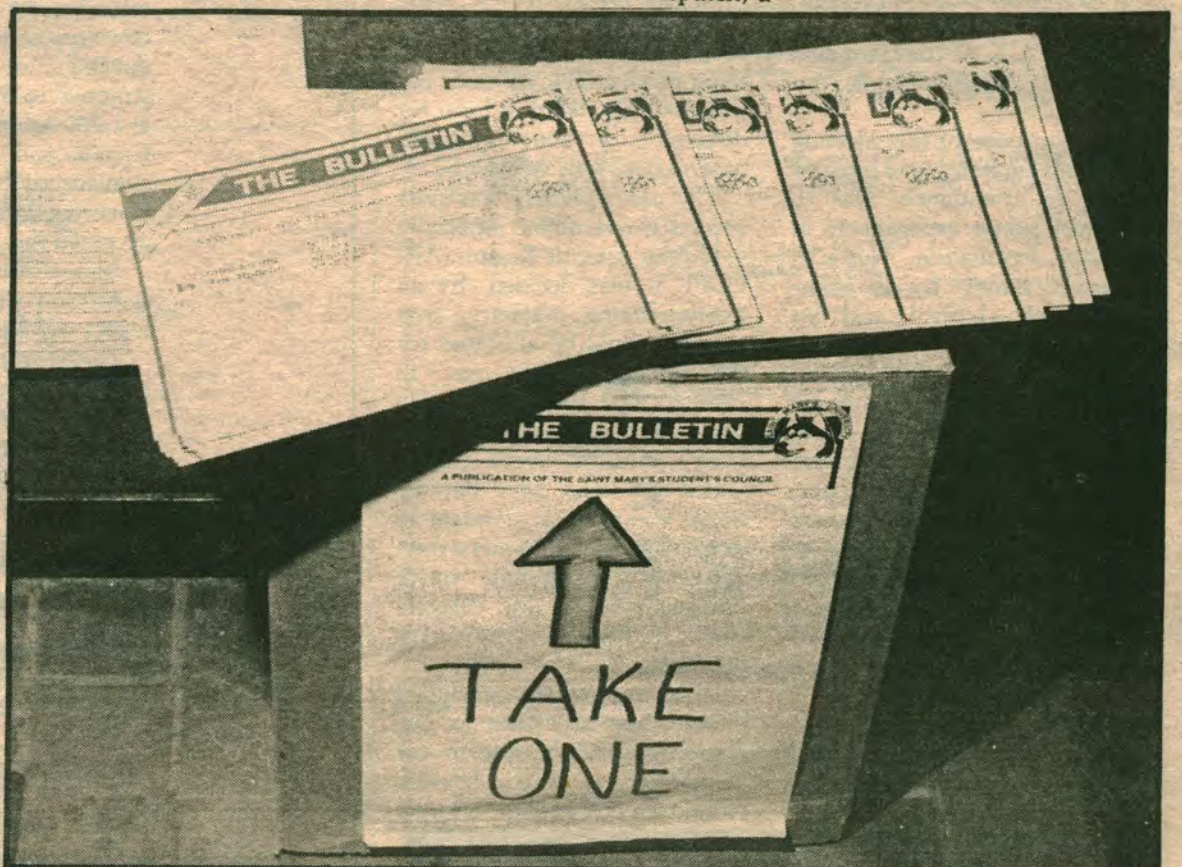
A back page ad partially covered the cost of publication but creates competition with the *Journal* for advertising dollars. *Journal* advertising manager Henry Lee says this; "with the frequency and limited

distribution of the Bulletin, we don't expect a drastic decrease in our advertising revenue,

however, every little bit helps."

The Bulletin follows closely on the heels of the *Dispatch*, a

newsletter published by the Dalhousie Student Union.



Council Profile: Dave Peters — President

by Sean MacLellan

On December 2, 1984, Dave Peters was appointed president of the SRC by a vote of council. At 22, he is a commerce student in his fifth and final year. He is from Truro, N.S., where he graduated from high school in 1979.

Dave has quite a bit of experience with student activities here at SMU. He has been a residence desk clerk for 4 years, V.P. of the Residence Society (1982-1983), President of the Residence Society (1983-1984), chairman of the Orientation committee last summer and Residence Rep on the SRC until becoming the President.

When last year's election came up, Dave decided to run so that he could become "more involved in the political side of the school" and ran unopposed for Residence Rep. Then, when Dave Phillips resigned as President, Dave decided to run.

Several reasons were cited for his decision to run. When asked, he said that he felt there

was a need for someone willing to work with other people and to get rid of the 'SRC vs. everyone else' attitude that has existed for the past few years. He would also like to improve the lack of communications between the SRC and the societies and to generally improve the image of the SRC.

Over the rest of the year, Dave wants to put things back in order and to implement all the reasons he had for running, especially the improving of society relations with each other and with council, which he has already begun to put in motion.

Dave seems to get along with all of the councillors both personally and professionally. He spends an average of 5-7 hours in his office each day and is willing to discuss things with anyone. He seems to be revitalizing council and is moving on trying to unify council.

Dave can be reached Monday to Friday in his office on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building or at 422-1201.



CUP 47 — Cruelty to Animals

Christmas Fun in Mahone Bay?

by Jude Ronayne

During the week of Dec. 26-Jan. 4 the tranquility of Nova Scotia's southshore was struck a blow from which it may never recover. The devastation came in the form of the annual migration of student journalists from across the country, A.K.A. the Canadian University Press annual conference.

The purpose of this meeting of minds (unknown to most of those in attendance) was to conduct subtle experiments in sensory deprivation. This was achieved mainly by an abundance of alcohol and an average of 2 to 3 hours of sleep in any 24 hour period.

The secondary purpose of the conference was to foster student journalism throughout Canada. To achieve this, workshops were held on topics ranging from feature writing to production techniques. Also several keynote speakers lectured for all interested delegates on this year's theme

"Women in the Media".

After several days of meeting new friends (and in some cases, foes), we moved into the endurance portion of the experi-

ment. This particular test is called a plenary. It constitutes secluding anywhere from 60 to 170 delegates in a room for up to 20 hours in an attempt to break their will to party. I am happy to report that this was unsuccessful.

It was decided many years ago, that if this experiment was to be tried every year something productive may come out of it. So the idea of a form for discussion of, and voting on, natural decisions was born.

This year's plenary was quite successful overall but especially so for the Atlantic Region (AR-CUP). It was decided, by an overwhelming majority, that money should be allocated for the opening of a bureau in Halifax. The plenary was also successful in another area. Many motions were passed which, in effect gave the national executive a mandate to work as little as 21 hours a day. While this seemed quite unreasonable to this delegate the majority obviously disagreed.

After the plenary concluded it was time to return to our respective schools, and to say good-bye to many friends whom we had grown to know quite well in only a short time.

This is not the life Ski Ski Ski

by Troy Myers

It's time to ski! All of us partial to the sport have waited for the glorious day of the first snowfall but we also know that we must act fast if we are to achieve our downhill satisfaction.

In quest of our fix we will avoid school, claim we are too ill to attend work, and lie to just about anyone else who doesn't appreciate our self-indulgence. It's nice to be truthful but in situations of paramount importance, such as a day on the slopes, the truth can complicate the excursion, so it's better to avoid it.

It's unfortunate that there exists a large number of people who don't understand the sport of ski but what the hell, somebody has to remain in order to staff the gas station and the liquor store. So I guess it is best not to try and convert those who remain untouched.

But if they do arrive on their own initiative, pass the wine-skin and welcome the return of the lost son.

I have often wondered, just after a good fall of the heavenly white, why all cars are not crowded with ski racks and heading in the direction of the higher altitude. Everbody craves the agony of defeat and, believe me, there does not exist a nicer way to taste it than to soar on skis.

Short of sky-diving, few recreational activities can simulate a free fall from the top of a four-storey building like skiing can. And what other sport lets you keep drinks cold without having to spend money for ice and also allows you to carry your liquid refreshments in an indestructible container that forms to the contours of your body for streamlining purposes? (Note: The durability of the wine-skin was recently tested when it was strapped to the nose of an American cruise missile and sent on a 1,200 kilometre flight through the cold lands of northern Canada and then slammed into the side of a glacier. The wine-skin endured the ordeal to become Prime Minister Mulroney's Christmas present to Joe Clark. Our External Affairs Minister accepted the gift graciously).

Alpine skiing is also an excellent way to improve your concentration while you relax. Your mind has to be constantly aware of all that is around.

To the front, the changes in the terrain have to be watched but never neglect what is transpiring to your rear. For instance, as you are picking up the remains of your body after losing a stare-down match with a tree beware of the skier behind you whom, with vision of gold, may mistake your bent over form for the 70 meter jump.

Being able to see behind you is a necessity if survival happens to be one of your goals in life.

Enough can't be said about the joy of skiing but I should mention that there are people who can ski without the pain but these people are a rare breed in the Maritimes so it is difficult to say if they receive the same satisfaction as the majority of us, who are hacks, do.

You know, the feeling you have as you walk to your car as the sun begins to set, with your skis hoisted on your shoulder, and you look up and thank the Lord quietly that they didn't have to carry you.

Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

Council Meeting, January 13, 1985

Present:

Dave Peters, President; Mark Bowers, V.P. Student Affairs; Gary Nunez, International Students Rep.; Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.; Marie Halley, Education Rep.; Tina Dory, Grad Rep.; Kristine Decoste, V.P. Administration; Sean MacLellan, Off Campus Rep.; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Students Rep.; Ted Holden, Arts Rep.

Absent:

Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer sent his regrets.
Paige Pettis, Science Rep.
Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep.

Council accepted Nancy Britten's resignation as Assistant Entertainment Editor.

Councillor Reports:

Off Campus:

Sean informed council that Metro Transit will not be constructing bus shelters before April due to the timing of their fiscal year. The society has scheduled a pre-Winter Carnival skating party and smoker Friday, January 18.

Commerce:

AISEC held their executive elections and on Sunday eight members of the society departed to UBC for their national conference.

The Marketing Society had money stolen and are requesting money to help them pay bills.

The Commerce Society has not yet received \$3000 promised to them. They require these funds for their upcoming Business Dinner.

Arts:

Ted warned council that societies in the Arts discipline will soon be screaming for their money.

Part-time:

On January 16 in the library conference room there will be a meeting of the Maritime Region Conference of Part-time Students Association.

International:

The Caribbean Beach Party was successful and the society is now planning its annual dinner and dance.

Engineering:

Four Engineering students are presently attending a national conference. The society has scheduled February 8 for a Hawaiian luau.

Education:

No report.

Grad:

Plans are being finalized for

Grad week and the budget is being completed.

Committee Reports:

Presidential Advisory Committee:

Dave is presently striking the Charter Day Committee. The purpose of this committee is to select awards for student achievements. On Saturday a "Society Summit" was held. Council met with societies to discuss changes to 3 by-laws that affected society structure, funding and events.

The executive made a donation of \$50 to the Education faculty's empty plate dinner for Ethiopia.

The appointment process for the Treasurer is now in progress.

Executive Reports

President:

The Student appointees to university committees were ratified by council. Gordon Roussel was appointed to the

Presidential Budget Committee, Mark Bower to the Liquor Operations Committee and Dave Smart to the Athletic Building Committee.

The Journal is now in discussion with the council for autonomy.

The Acadia Council is visiting SMU Feb. 1, 1985.

Dave encouraged councillors to attend Friday informal meetings.

The Residence Rep. will be appointed at the next council meeting.

V.P. Admin:

The job descriptions were completed for all SRC employees. A motion was passed that ensured the management personnel in Liquor Services will maintain a \$0.25 difference in wages with their staff.

V.P. Student Affairs:

The Winter Carnival final schedule is completed. For

\$12.99 students can receive a discounted package; 2 bashes — Haywire and the Blushing Brides, the male beauty pageant, a button, a painters cap and other spirit boosters.

On Sunday, Jan. 20 the council is holding a mini-olympics.

The SMU SUNS Committee is meeting Jan. 30 at 7:00 p.m. The next SUNS conference is Feb. 1.

Mark informed council that the Bulletin was widely distributed and that he had received positive feedback from students and from Mrs. Chard.

Agenda Item Motions:

Mark made notice of a motion asking that SMU make application to the Association of College Unions International.

New Business:

Council decided to purchase an electronic display system to enhance campus communications. The money was taken from a fund that council had accumulated in conjunction with the university for athletics. The university was unsure where this money would be used due to the construction of the new recreation center. Council regained these funds and they will pay for a major portion of the display.

The next meeting was scheduled for Jan. 27/85.



ELECTION TIME

1st Election — Executive Only

Nominations open January 28 and close on Feb 1 at 4 p.m.

Positions available:

President

V.P. Student Affairs

V.P. Administration

2nd Election — For councillors,

Board of Governors and Senate

Positions available:

Commerce Rep

Arts Rep

Part time Rep

Science Rep

Residence Rep

Engineering Rep

Education Rep

International Rep

Off Campus Rep

Nominations open on February 18, close on February 22 at 4 p.m.

Applications for Treasurer are also available.

You can pick up all application forms from the executive secretary on the 5th floor of the Sub building.

K.D.

keep an eye out for the E.D.B.'s

Arbitration Board . . .

reputation "of a reliable witness where his self-interest is at stake."

Another witness testifies that during the fall of 1980 she did not do well in Professor Ansell's Introductory Logic course. After she handed in the Christmas exam she realized she had not done well and asked if she could write make-up tests that afternoon. He said yes.

They discussed her performance and he informed her that she would receive an F on her exam despite her efforts upcoming in the afternoon session. He then led her to a conference room to do the make-up tests. Ansell left the room and later returned. While he was marking the paper she had just been working on, she testified that his arm fell off the armrest onto her right thigh. After she shifted her position, he moved his arm.

Ansell then gave another test. The same thing then occurred. "This time, however, she said that he rubbed it up and down... In her words, she froze and did not realize what was happening. She said that she did not connect this incident with the earlier one. In any event, she pretended nothing had happened and the grievor, for his part, made no comment to her but simply went on correcting her paper."

A third make-up test was given. She returned to his office when she was finished. "... At some point, the grievor came around his desk and put the test paper in front of her, so

that she could see her errors. She testified that while he was explaining her mistakes to her, he put his hand on her shoulder and began to stroke her hair and back. She said that she pulled away, although she did not get up, and that the grievor stopped. On cross examination, she testified that the grievor touched her hair and back momentarily. However, she said that she did not like being touched and was scared, not really knowing what to think."

She was given another test and again she returned to his office. While correcting her paper, he called her around the desk. He remained seated. She reported that he began asking her personal questions and as she straightened her back, "he struck her on the bottom with his right hand." After some more discussion he struck her again on the bottom. She commented that this one had hurt.

Upon her return in January, she attended one of the Professor's classes. "She testified that the grievor approached her in the classroom and asked her what she had done to her hair and commented upon how rested she looked." She noted that she became frightened and dropped the course.

Professor Ansell acknowledged that he had given her make-up tests and that he advised her she would receive an F at Christmas, which she mentioned in her testimony. He denied touching her however, and if he had it was inadvertent.

The Board decided that some physical contact was made and that the touching of her bottom was not inadvertent and the touching of her leg less serious. The Board thought that perhaps the striking of her bottom was some form of naive sexual advance "... was clearly inappropriate and deserving of some discipline."

The Board came to the conclusion that Saint Mary's had reason to discipline the grievor but not to dismiss him. The Board also gave its reasons for this decision.

Complaints had occurred up to two years prior to Ansell's dismissal. According to the Board, this could hamper confident testimonies and proof. Also, if the complaints had been handled promptly, perhaps some of these incidents would not have occurred.

If the professor was to have been fired, it would have been due to the testimonies of the two students, whom the Journal does not know. The Board, however, examined union documents and was; "satisfied that Counsel is correct in asserting the grievors misconduct here does not fall within the usual definition of sexual harassment". The Board did not applaud his behavior but also stated that he did not attempt to seduce or proposition the women students. The members of the Board did not treat his actions as harmless either but they did not believe he had conducted himself to the degree that would lead to dismissal.

It was recognized by the Board that a balance of interests must be maintained in

the notion of just and proper cause. Not only must the university and students interests be reflected in this balance but Ansell's as well. The Board considered the future of the professor's career if the dismissal was upheld. Thus, the offence must be as grave as the consequence. The Board again concluded that just and proper cause was not apparent.

The Board decided to suspend the grievor without pay for one month and have the decision be placed in his file. If a future incident occurs the university "will be entitled to take more severe discipline against him, including dismissal".

One of the Board members, Brian Crocker, did not sign the document. He inserted his own report stating that although he does not believe that just and proper cause was present, he disagrees with the penalty and with some of the conclusions of the report. Mr. Crocker believes that Dr. Ansell's behavior fell within a definition of sexual harassment determined by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. "Although that definition is not a part of the Collective Agreement it is highly persuasive as to the appropriate conduct that should be undertaken by persons in the profession of university faculty."

Mr. Crocker presented a dissenting viewpoint with regards to the penalty. It was his opinion that Professor Ansell's behavior warranted a three month suspension without pay. He wanted to stress to the grievor that actions of this sort are not to be

tolerated. He agreed that the Board's decision should be placed on Ansell's file and that if conduct of this sort is repeated in the future the university could take severe actions including dismissal. He also suggested that Professor Ansell seek professional counselling to avoid future misconduct.

The President of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union, Dr. Guy Chauvin, was satisfied that the issue was resolved. He, however, felt that the Board was not well disposed in believing what Dr. Ansell had said after his first testimony had been contradicted. "It was an unsympathetic hearing in that sense." Dr. Chauvin also noted that the Board majority decision was not able to determine to their satisfaction that the acts were sexual. "The acts were decided by the Board though, to be improper."

Dr. Chauvin was dismayed when he mentioned the cost associated with the arbitration hearing. "It cost in excess of \$6,000 for the Union. There must be cheaper ways to handle these occasions than through an arbitration board."

Dr. Chauvin then informed me that Dr. March (Philosophy) had put forth a motion to set up a committee to study whether or not Saint Mary's University should have internal grievance procedures. Dr. Ozmon hopes that the Senate moves quickly on this issue. "If this is what comes out of the arbitration, we will be better off in the future."

Doctor Ansell could not be reached by the Journal for an interview.

Some Societies Still Without Money

by Pat Brown

There are a number of societies at Saint Mary's that have not yet received funds for their budgets, even though the school year is more than half over. This makes it very difficult for these societies to plan and carry out their programs for the year and creates numerous problems for those involved.

The decision for distribution of funds is the responsibility of the Fiscal Advisory Committee under the leadership of Chuck Boudreau, Student Council Treasurer. Mr. Boudreau was not available for comment but Lisa Nicholson, SRC Business Administrator, asserts that the Council is doing its best to clear up the backlog.

In an interview with the Journal, Mrs. Nicholson stated there are problems involved when processing the budgets. One difficulty is that there is no deadline for societies to submit their budgets. As a conse-

quence they can be passed in anytime during the year. Last year numerous societies were late with their requisitions, which made it difficult for the SRC to make their decision.

This year, however, most societies had their budgets in near the beginning of the school year. This created another type of problem since the FAC did not have the time or resources for handling the backlog this created. The regularly scheduled weekly meetings were insufficient to accommodate the societies and as a result the SRC is still coping with the load.

When asked if there are any plans in the works for making the process more efficient, Mrs. Nicholson said the FAC has a mandate to look into the creation of a better system. She said they would be checking with other universities to see how they handle their budget distribution and they hope to have a more efficient system by the beginning of next year.

Why We Want Autonomy

- To Facilitate Responsible Reporting
- To Ensure Adequate Funding
- To Remove The Possibility of Council Influence
- To Promote Fiscal Responsibility
- To Ensure That 50 Years of Tradition Continues

GUARANTEE YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW GUARANTEE THE JOURNAL

Editorials

Dear Cat;

I am very curious about the recent appointment of Dave Peters as President of SMUSA. As I read in the Journal, Dave Philips resigned on November 28th, and you didn't "accept" his resignation until December 2 in order to allow the SRC to appoint a new President rather than hold a byelection, as you would have had to do had you accepted Dave Philip's resignation prior to December 1st. I think the whole affair stinks of back-stabbing and the calculated abuse of both the SRC member's positions and the SMUSA constitution. You should have a byelection.

I am very familiar with Dave Philips, and his professional attitude, and in no way support nor denounce his performance as President of SMUSA over the past few months. I am however very concerned about the relationship that has existed between the SRC and Dave Philips.

I hope that you will be able to clarify your rationale for dealing with Dave Philip's

resignation, and straighten me out if I'm out-of-line in writing this letter.

Thank you for your consideration,
**Robert M. Tonks, President,
SUNSCAD**

Dear Mr. Tonks,

I hope that this letter will clarify the problems you had with my 'rationale' for dealing with Mr. Philips' letter of resignation. I have sent a copy to the Journal so that it will be published next to yours.

I received Mr. Philips' resignation on the 29th, although it was dated Nov. 28th. There was a meeting scheduled for December 2nd. As is my job, I was aware of section 6, subsection b(i) in the Constitution that calls for an election if an executive member resigns before December 1; if the member resigns after Dec 1, an appointment is made from SRC members.

My 'rationale', however, is that Robert's Rules of Order clearly states that the resignation of any member must be ac-

cepted at a meeting, and it follows that a motion must be made to accept the resignation. As noted, a meeting was scheduled for Dec. 2 and with complete confidence with my 'rationale' I accepted Mr. Philips' resignation as of that date, after reading the letter to the SRC and its subsequent approval.

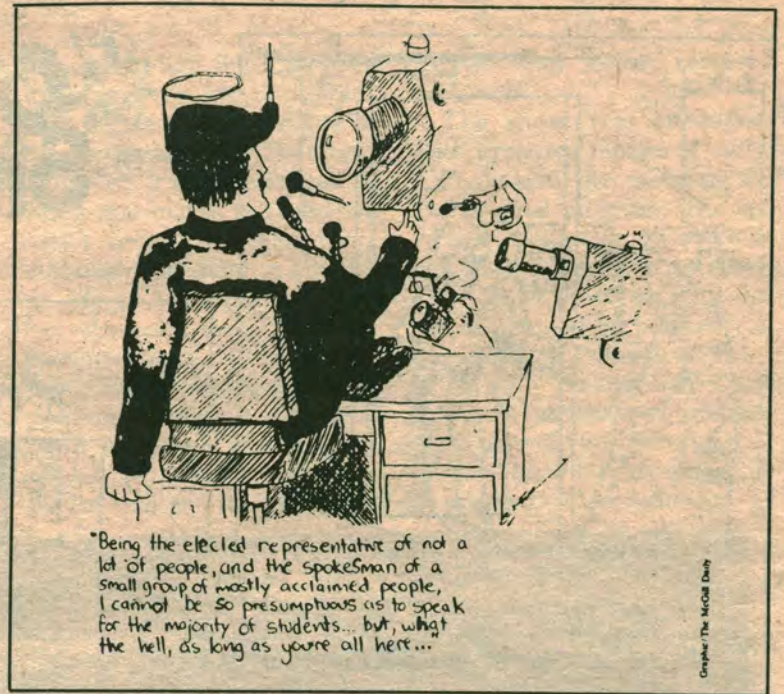
An emergency meeting was not called. I hope that you are aware that the Chairperson is in no position, and does not have the authority, to call a meeting. All meetings are called by the President of the SRC. Mr. Philips was in a position to call an emergency meeting to submit his resignation. He chose not to do so, and gave me his letter to present to Council at the scheduled meeting. He did consult with me about his resignation but the timing was not discussed.

I would also like to make you aware that I take my position very seriously, and with all matters requiring an important ruling, I contact several source people, as most Chairpersons do. My sources readily agreed with my ruling; they are in positions that warrant respect for their opinions and are unbiased as they are not connected to the SRC.

As for your opinion about how I handled the 'affair', you are entitled to it. However, I am very concerned about your 'un-professional' attitude. I have never met you, but I found your letter in very poor taste. I ask you how you are able to judge whether any calculated abuse of SRC members' positions and the Constitution have occurred. I don't think you are in any position to make such serious statements, especially since you have not attended SRC meetings. I also suggest that you consider contacting someone before writing letters to that person, based only on information from a newspaper. My phone number is available from the SRC secretary.

I hope I have cleared up the questions you raised. Thank you for your interest.

**Catharine van Leeuwen,
Chairperson, SMUSA**



Letter to the Editor

I thought that the Dave Phillips issue would have run its course over the Christmas break — it now appears that it hasn't!

Much pressure has been put on the SRC chairperson, Catherine Van Leeuwen, as to her handling of Dave Phillips' resignation. He did not have to resign, but did so of his own free will. The constitution states that the only person who has the authority to call a meeting is the president.

Precedent was set last year when the president then Bruce Cooke called the meeting for the acceptance of his resignation. Mr. Phillips should have followed this precedent and should have called his resignation acceptance meeting.

When is the resignation effective? The resignation of an SRC member does not normally require an emergency meeting. The constitution states that if an SRC position becomes vacant prior to December 1 an immediate by election should be called.

An election requires one week of nominations and one week of campaigning. The voting must occur during regular class days. Technically as a result the election would have had to be called by

November 22 to have an election before December exams.

This brings us to the original question — when is the resignation effective? The letter of resignation was submitted to the executive secretary on November 28th. Mr. Phillips requested the letter be dated November 26th, no apparent reason was given. Council officially accepted Mr. Phillips resignation on December 2nd. Regardless of when the resignation should have been accepted it definitely occurred after November 22nd, the latest day an election can be held before December exams.

At the very minimum the president needs two weeks to adjust to his new duties. Hence the president would not perform at full capacity until at least the third week in January. The chairperson's duty is to see that the SRC is run smoothly and efficiently according to the constitution and its bylaws. Bringing in a new president the third week of January is not indicative of a smoothly run council. Catherine, after consulting with a senior member of the universities administration felt that holding an election in January would not be beneficial to the SRC and the student body as a whole.

Catherine was right in her handling of the Dave Phillips issue: 1) She did not have the authority to call a meeting, 2) She knew that a properly run election could not have gotten underway after November 22nd, and 3) She consulted someone familiar with parliamentary procedures before making any final decisions.

Sincerely yours,

Kristine DeCoste

The Roamin' Column

Journal on Road to Self-Reliance

This year, the Journal has decided it is time to strike out on its own. The staff has been meeting for the last few months to discuss the prospect of Journal autonomy.

In May of 1984, the Journal became incorporated as the Journal Publishing Society. A board of directors was set up, comprised of three Journal staff members, three members of the SRC (one of whom is their Business Manager) and a Faculty member as chair. For the Journal, incorporation meant that the SRC was no longer legally responsible for us. In other words if the Journal were sued, the SRC could not be held responsible.

Our funds, however remained in the control of the SRC under by-law 15. By-laws can be changed at the whim of council with a 2/3 majority of members present. We at the Journal do not feel that our financial future is secure under the present system. Should a council ever be elected who was vindictive enough to wish to see the Journal shut down, they could do so very easily by cutting our funding. The Journal staff wishes to see some measure of security in order that we may continue to serve

you, the students.

Every student who is a member of SMUSA (Saint Mary's Students' Association, Inc.) is a shareholder in the Journal Publishing Society.

There are two ways in which the Journal can do this. One, which we feel is the best way, is to hold a constitutional change referendum simply redistributing the student council fee which you already pay. The second way is to impose a separate fee levy which would appear as a separate line item on your registration form. The first way is easiest as we would only have to deal with Council. We would still get our money through them (not from them) and changes to this funding could only be accomplished by a referendum. The second way involves dealing with the University Board of Governors and creating lots of billing red tape for the university business office.

That the Journal needs autonomy is a fact. How we will go about it is still in the works. We would like to hear from interested, informed students. In the meantime; guarantee your right to know, guarantee the Journal.

K. Neves

Counting Hairs

To the Editor:

Does the Administration at Saint Mary's University care about the education of students attending Saint Mary's University? Up until a few days ago, I thought this to be so.

I and three other good students were interested in taking a reading course a half-

interested in teaching the course. The Dean and Vice-President will not allow credit to be given to those of us wishing to take the course because there is no number to assign to the course.

As I see it, my education is being governed by rules as pointless as counting hairs on a

Fun Stuff



17th Loyola,
We're still looking for some Wild Boys.

Randy (19-4 Loyola)
I wish you'd take me to your broom closet!
Dustfully yours!

Jamie, the Bartender,
Did you enjoy "Beverly Hills Cop"? We enjoyed sitting near you!
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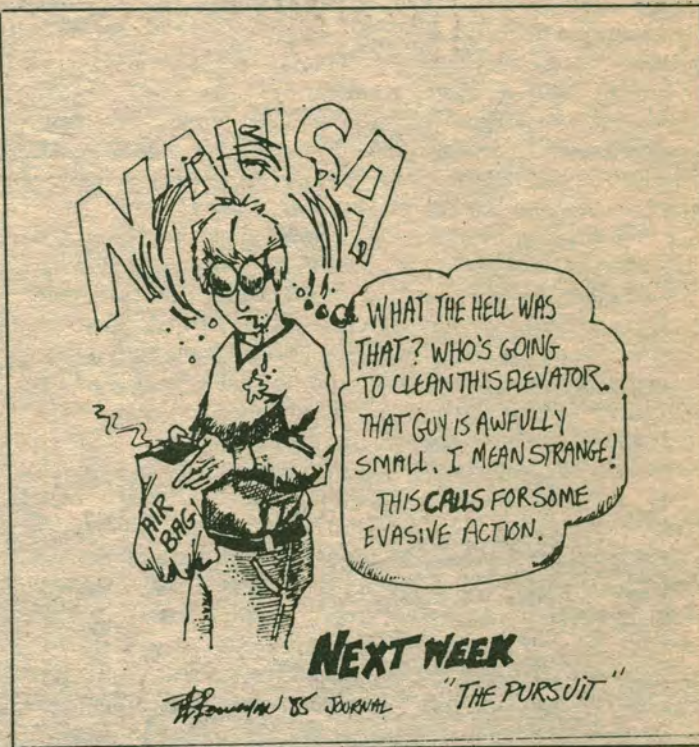
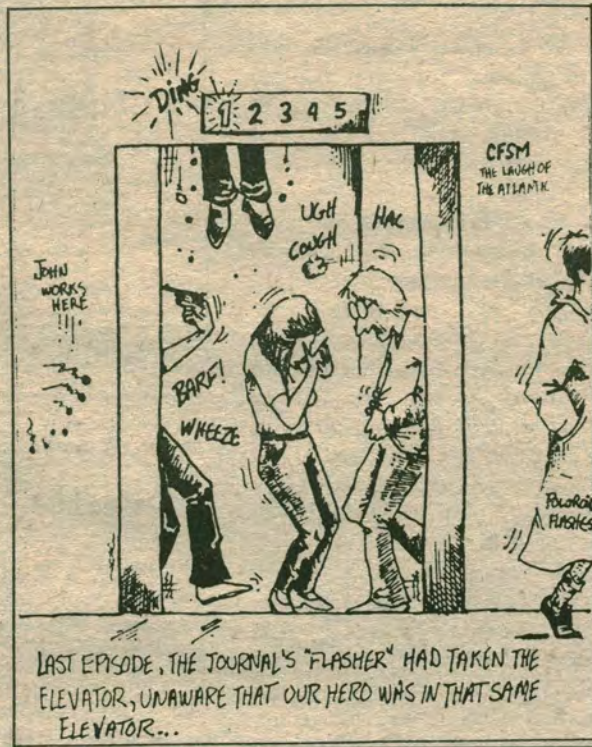
I'm sick of being tied down.
Will someone save me?!
S. Patti

Carillon:
We have been authorized to sell you water at a reasonable price. We will bring a few sample pints to the next CUP Conference.
The Journal

Bob
I've never met anyone as skinny and despicable as you. Stop wasting and harrasing hamsters!

Darren N. (8-1-4)
Are you as smooth in bed as you are on ice?
curious S.C.

Is there anyone here in the great white north that happens to be from the good ol' U.S. of A. or am I all alone here?
wonderin'



Birth Announcements:
Miller Beer is now available on campus.
Dave Peters must have had his baby.

Dear Spacely and Jetson,
We haven't heard from you on the 50,000 dollars. Are you scared to face the real sun of Tahiti? Rumor has it that you two 'big guys' are scared of the sun. Is this true? Do you hide after daybreak?????

Curiously yours
Wanting the sun
Roxanne and Desdama
P.S. We want to tan this winter with or without you.
Randall (Rice 904),

Johann (7-2-4 Loyola)
Your accent turns me on!
a cafeteria admirer

Dear Santa,
How come you didn't bring a '64 red mustang convertible. I'm getting disappointed after three years of waiting.
Virginia (I'm starting to wonder!)

Do any of you gentlemen (?) have a remedy for boring Friday nights?
5' 9", a 36-24-36 blonde

Francis (7-1-1 Loyola)
I'd love you even more if you'd answer your OWN calls.
luv,
Lou

Tim (7-2-1 Loyola)
My Care Bear is cuddly but I still need you!
Grandma

Goliard:
We are taking up a collection for your bathroom. It will no longer be called Portable 2 1/2.
The Journal

To the low life, yellow bellied, sapsucking, sleeze-bucket who knocked down our snowman in December, WE DON'T LIKE YOU!!!!
C-2 snowbunnies

Andy (19-3 Loyola)
Don't give 100% to your exam. Give it to ME!
"99 1/2 won't do"

The Plant:
Russel and Max, see you by the pop machine.
Jude & Barb

Attention Napalm Club members
This month's objective is those colourful fuzzy earmuffs. Extra points will be awarded if the wearer is unharmed, but you won't be penalized for casualties.

Bobby D. (20-3 Loyola)
We're waiting breathlessly for a response to our call.
from you know who (or do you?)

CFSM
Most of the world doesn't have to listen to you, why pick on us? Please leave us in peace, or better yet, just leave us.
MUSIC LOVERS OF THE 5TH FLOOR AND THE SUB CAF.

New and Improved Read Them Rules Book II

The Unclassifieds are very popular and in order to accompany the demand, we insist on these here rules. (See what happens when you give someone a little power - they turn oppressive.)

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2. The shorter the message, the better chance for publication. Use this simple formula: Length of message divided by the length of a solar year times the coefficient of the speed of sound. Times the value of the bribe equals the likely-hood of publication (should the rest of the rules be complied with.)
3. Typed double spaced. Gargoyle scrawl generally loses something in the translation. We got typewriters available. We might even let you use 'em if you can perform some silly and embarrassing act.
4. Write the little gems on pieces of paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.
5. Your REAL name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)
6. The Journal pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)
7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.
8. Deadlines: Monday at 8:45 in the submission box in residence or bring them up Rm. 517 in the SUB Monday morning at 9:00.

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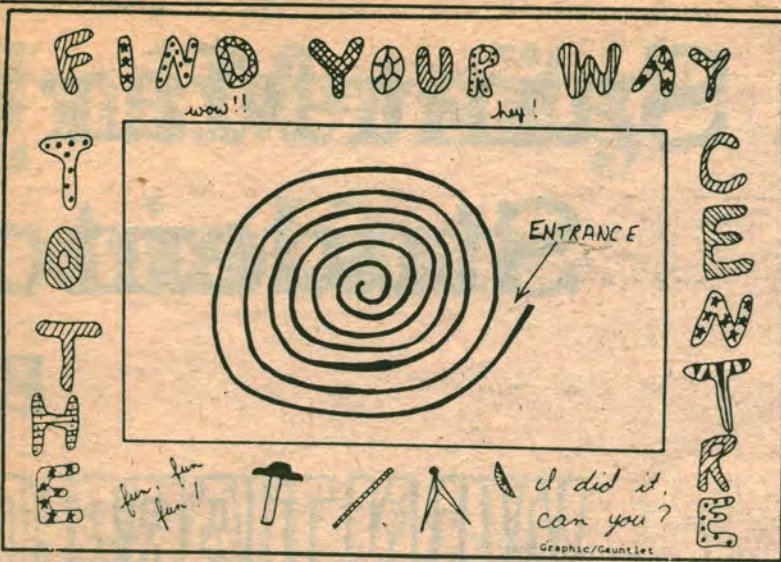
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Anita Spencer, of Brockville, Ont., are pleased as punch to announce the impending marriage of their little boy, Gordon, to Miss Tatum O'Neil. Gordie, the Entertainment Director for the St. Mary's University Student Association, will be wed to the former actress and child star at the Wayne Newton Celebrity Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Asked what she planned to do after the wedding, Miss O'Neil said, "I'm going to give up my career so that Chumkins and I can start that great big family we've always wanted."



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Travels in Pugwash

by David Waller

Pugwash... the world conjures up visions of night life, gambling casinos, dancing under a moonlit sky, and beautiful women... if you are really tripping on acid. For the realist, the quaint little town holds many surprises, mostly bad ones.

Pugwash is the only town where the street signs are in English and Gaelic, which is done to thoroughly confuse the average IQ American tourist (one must remember that an American tourist would lose a battle of wits with a jelly fish).

Going down to the liquor commission, one automatically realizes through the complex cognitive powers mankind had developed over a million years of evolution, that three people inside the place would cause a line-up outside the door.

Just down the street beside the mighty Pugwash River, is the mythical land of hills made of a fine white powder, also known as the salt storage area. Salt is the pillar of the community's life, often serving to spice things up on a Saturday night. What happens when you turn on to Church Street, you ask? Just wait until the next issue...

THE POEM, A RETORT TO

The swan is dead, as you've said so depressingly.
Those alive that that still jive regard this fact with glee.
Are you cruel as a rule, (or are you such a fool
Not to realize you take the prize
As the Duke of Puke.)

Be not too offended at this mess.
But your poem hardly deserves a kiss.
(Even I, I know, the below-average hack,
Deserves not such a scathing attack.)

Forgive me sir, if I do stir
Up your protective traces
But in the future, please dear sir
Bear in mind in the gentler graces.

"Dog" Gerel...

SEX IS BEAUTIFUL. BUT IT SHOULDN'T INCLUDE UNPLEASANT SURPRISES.

VD is a difficult subject to discuss.

Especially between lovers.

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But the common-sense condom can.

The condom has long been recognized both as a reliable contraceptive and as the only really effective way to minimize the risk of spreading venereal infection.

Because when you use a condom (however thin and sensitive) both of you are protected.

Condoms aren't hard to find or difficult to buy. In fact, they're available without prescription at drug stores everywhere. So think it over.

And keep in mind that VD is the surest way in the world to bring a beautiful relationship to an ugly end.

THE COMMONSENSE CONDOM.
BECAUSE SEX SHOULDN'T BE A WORRY.



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Saturday January 19th

Winter Carnival Starts
Bash featuring "Haywire",
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Gym

Sunday January 20th

Champagne Brunch —
Residence Cafe
Outdoor Carnival activities
(afternoon)
Movie Series in the evening
The A Burke Building

Monday January 21st

Happy Hour in
Gorsebrook Lounge (4 - 6
p.m.)
Tony Quinn entertains in
the Gorsebrook Lounge at
8 p.m.

Tuesday January 22nd

Happy Hour in
Gorsebrook Lounge (4 - 6
p.m.)
Super Coffee House and
Variety show — Residence
Cafe
Hockey (St. F.X. @
S.M.U.)



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CARNIVAL '85

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Wednesday January 23rd

Happy Hour Gorsebrook
Lounge (4 - 6 p.m.)
Bash — Blushing Brides —
M.P.R.

Thursday January 24th

Arctic Alley in Colonnade
Residence Society Rose
Day
Happy Hour in
Gorsebrook Lounge (4 - 6
p.m.)
Male Beauty Pageant with
Marty Bear entertaining
(M.P.R.) 8 p.m.

Friday January 25th

Ski Trip
Artic Alley in Colonnade
Residence Society Rose
Day
Happy Hour in
Gorsebrook Lounge (4 - 6
p.m.)
Broomball Party
Women's Basketball
(Acadia @ S.M.U.)

Saturday January 26th

Pub Special (steaks)
W. Basketball (Redfox @
S.M.U.)
Winter Carnival Formal
Dance at Student Centre
Cafeteria

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Entertainment

Fifth Annual Art Exhibition



President Ken Ozman opening the 5th annual faculty, alumni, student and staff Art Exhibition. Director-Curator of the art gallery, Leighton Davis, looks on.



Several students, alumni and staff members turned out to view the work of the 37 St. Mary's artists who contributed to the exhibit.

"Missa Night" — An Evening of Cultural Entertainment and Oriental Gourmet

The Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students' Association once again proudly presents the cultural evening, the Missa Night.

Being multicultural countries, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore have rich and varied customs and cultural practices. As such, one of our aims is to familiarize Canadians with the socio-cultural activities of our part of the world. One such way is through the staging of Missa Night. What then is Missa Night?

Missa Night is the highlight

of our calendar of social and cultural activities. It is an evening of pageantry and music underlining an exceptional mixture of the arts and popular culture of Southeast Asia. This year, our programme includes an Indian wedding, Malay Dances, the Chinese Mooncake Festival and Lantern Dance and a Chinese New Year sketch incorporating a spectacular Lion Dance. In addition, we will also host a banquet featuring fine Southeast Asian cuisine prepared by our own chefs. Over the years Missa Night has

even come to be regarded by some as one of the better ranked cultural activities in this locality.

For many of our members, our stay in Canada, no matter how brief, has allowed us to enjoy and learn about the Canadian culture and way of life. In turn, through Missa Night, we hope to share a part of our world and way of life with Canadians too.

January 19, 1985, McInnes Room, Dalhousie Sub, 7 p.m.-1 p.m.

Male Beauty Pageant

by Kristine DeCoste

It's that time of the year again. The Winter Carnival is just a few short weeks away and that inevitably means the male beauties are raring to go. All you need is an appropriate outfit, a somewhat developed talent and a couple of good looking legs.

Two short years ago this pageant originated in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Due to its success it travelled to the SUB Cafeteria and this year it is being brought to you from the MPR.

To add to the evening's activities a well known comedian will be hosting the activities, Marty Bear. We know this year will be another success.

Who can enter — you might be asking yourself? Any guy who knows how to have a good time and conduct himself while

sporting female attire.

There will be a meeting of all entries this Thursday the 17th. It will be held in the PDR at about 7 p.m. It is imperative you attend because this is the only chance you'll get to get yourself prepared for the big day. The meeting won't last more than half an hour or so. This year's organizers are Michelle Cox and myself, Kristine DeCoste.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact any one of us. Please help make this year's performance bigger and better than last year. If you yourself are a little hesitant in entering, grab a room-mate or friend and enter as a twosome. If all else fails, make sure you attend. The MALE BEAUTY PAGEANT will be the 24th, a Thursday nite.

The Legend Lives On At Neptune

Don Messer and His Islanders Re-created

By Susan Clain

Good 'ole home grown music! Wait...don't stop reading. Neptune's latest, *Don Messer's Jubilee*, left me in doubt at first also. Coming from a generation of electronics, headbangers, and Boy George, I too was hesitant as to whether two hours of fiddle music could entertain me.

I was soon proven wrong. *Don Messer's Jubilee* spans the generation gap with no problem. The common ingredient

between the two generations is love of a good time and the cast was certainly having fun. It was this relaxed atmosphere remembered from the original show that made the play enjoyable to all ages.

A more serious side to the play made us remember the early days during the War and later the Depression when fiddling was a memory of the old country as well as entertainment. It also drove home the 'trauma in 1969 when the show

was taken off the air to the anger and disappointment of so many Canadians.

John Gray, writer of the play and music director, has done a fine job in bringing back to life a group as unique as Don, Marg, Charlie, and Rae. He captures the flavour of their music and shows us a great deal of both their professional and personal lives.

The acting is realistic and entertaining. Frank MacKay conveys Charlie's fun loving

personality and Bill Carr once again proves his consistent high degree of acting ability in his portrayal of Rae Simmons. However, it is Jodie Friesen as Marg that makes us forget we aren't seeing the real thing. Although not quite as chubby as Marg, Ms. Friesen knows her character inside out and becomes Marg Osborne even down to her stance with toes pointed slightly out. Our local band McGinty was a good choice for the play. They played well and the music was

a type they seemed comfortable with.

The show was enhanced with projected images of early Canada and the members of the original program. The set of costumes are simple and it is this that makes them so effective. Small problems with the lighting sometimes blocked out the image on the back wall.

By all means see *Don Messer's Jubilee* and prepare for a taste of years gone by that young 'uns will enjoy almost as much as the older followers.



Local Band McGinty with Bill Carr as Rae Simmons and Paul Simon on piano, provide the musical accompaniment for *Don Messer's Jubilee*. The play runs at Neptune until January 27. (George Georgakokos)

Don't Miss The Winter Carnival Talent Show

by Carter Newson

One of the highlights of Winter Carnival Week will be the first-ever CFSM/SRC-sponsored Winter Carnival Talent Show on Tuesday, January 22, 8-11 p.m. If you

think you'd like to participate, hurry up and enter your rock group, string quartet, comedy troupe, juggling act, jazz band, or whatever. Application forms are available from 550 CFSM (room 530 in the Student Centre), and applications

will be accepted until noon on Friday, January 18th.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged for each act, and admission for non-participants is a mere \$1, with half of the proceeds going to the Martin Gill Trust

Fund. Some local celebrities will be on hand to judge the various acts, so don't miss out on all the fun.

Don't forget, that's the Winter Carnival Talent Show,

in the residence cafeteria during the "Super Coffee House" on Tuesday, January 22, 1985.

For further information, contact either Jim Driscoll or Laurie Leblanc of CFSM, at 423-1739, or drop by the station.

Record Reviews by Carter Newson



"Word of Mouth"
The Kinks

The job of a record reviewer isn't a particularly glamorous one. It often consists of listening to album after album by groups that are either: 1) well known, and deserve to be, 2) unknown, but deserve to be well known, or 3) unknown and deserve to remain that way. Fortunately, the newest offering from the Kinks fits

perfectly into the first category.

The Kinks have undergone several changes since their excellent 1983 album "State of Confusion". For instance, this is the first Kinks album in a long, long time to feature not one, but two Dave Davies' songs (the others were written by brother/group leader Ray Davies). Also, there is another personnel change, their first change in five years. Mick Avory, their drummer for 20 years, departed in the midst of the "Word of Mouth" sessions, and appears on only 3 of its 11 tracks. His replacement is Bob Henrit, formerly of Argent (So was bassist Jim Rodford. Why don't they just have another Argent reunion?). Right now, "Bob Henrit of the Kinks" sounds as absurd as, say "Jeff Beck of the Rolling Stones", but when you consider that

Henrit played on Dave Davies' two superb solo albums, it doesn't seem all that unlikely.

The following are eleven reasons why you should buy "Word of Mouth", despite the substandard cover art:

"Do it Again" — the hit single and video, and a fine piece of work, from the "Hard Day's Night" introduction to the feedback and fadeout at the end. Definitely one of their catchiest songs in years.

"Word of Mouth" — A scorching guitar intro leads off this tight rocker that condemns vicious gossip. "Shut your face!" yells Ray to the loud-mouthed rumormongers.

"Good Day" — Apparently this was somewhat of a hit over on the British Isles, since they released it as a 12" single there a few months ago. This one's more snappy and lighthearted, and Ray Davies' incurable optimism shines throughout. No matter what happens, he still thinks "it's gonna be a good day."

"Living on a Thin Line" — It's Dave's turn now, and like the bulk of his solo efforts, this one's loaded with the hippie-style idealism and mysticism. If Ray isn't philosophising, you can be sure Dave will be.

"Sold Me Out" — Another aggressive rocker from Ray, who spills out his tale of betrayal, dishonesty, and being generally ripped off and taken to the cleaners. "Run for your life, put the money in the bank, signed on the dotted line," he sings in a harsh Cockney accent. He blows a mean harmonica on this one, too.

"Massive Reductions" — This is actually an updated version of a song released in 1981 as the flip side of "Better Things". The slightly altered lyrics deal with today's hard economic times, and are still as valid as ever. Despite the hokey intro and overplayed synthesizer riffs, "Massive Reductions" remains a very powerful song.

"Guilty" — Another I-want-to-change-the-world rocker from Dave, which shows how his voice has deteriorated over the years. Then again, Neil Young's voice isn't the greatest either.

"Too Hot" — This one has also been around for a few months, as the flip side of "Good Day". Do not play until July, unless you live somewhere around the Equator.

"Missing Persons" — The lyrics on this slow tear-jerker sound as if they're about a runaway daughter, but you don't have to read between the lines to see that it could just as easily be about Chrissie Hynde (of the Pretenders), who left him without saying anything and ran off and married Jim Kerr (of Simple Minds) a week later. Still, despite this, he sounds no more bitter here than he did on "Come Dancing."

"Summer's Gone" — Summer's gone, and so is the fun and happiness. There are lots of problems to face, but everything's going to work out, right, Ray?

"Going Solo" — It's quite a shock to realize it, but the Kinks have been around for quite a long while. This is emphasized when Ray tells of a grown-up daughter who has left home to go it alone.

Regardless of how long the Kinks have been around, if they keep making music as strong as that on "Word of Mouth", they should still be around for a long time to come. More power to them.



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"Russians and Americans"

Al Stewart

Who's Al Stewart, you ask? Come on, you must remember "Year of the Cat", "Time Passages", "Midnight Rocks" — yeah, THAT Al Stewart. Now that I've jogged your memory, isn't it great to know that he's just released "Russians and Americans", his first studio album in five years?

Essentially, this album doesn't sound a whole lot different from his long-deleted 1980 album "24 Carrots" (which I picked up last month for one measly buck). Sure, there's a bit more in the way of

synthesizers, but the production, arrangement and instrumentation aren't much different from Stewart's earlier (late '70s) work. One of the few exceptions is "Strange Girl", which rocks out harder than your average Al Stewart tune.

As far as lyrics go, however, Stewart's songwriting style has changed dramatically. Rather than spouting out quasi-intellectual meanderings and taking on the role of visionary Celtic bard, he is very straightforward in his lyrical approach. His lyrics are now much more wordly and modern than the historical/poetic epics which he was prone to in earlier years. The political statements are so "up-front" that it's hard not to pick up on them (as the album's cover will clearly indicate; red for Russians, blue for Americans). Even the song titles are a tipoff, with "Russians and Americans" and "The Candidate" leading the pack.

It's hard to predict how "Russians and Americans" will fare commercially — there could be a few big hits, or it could flop almost as badly as his ill-fated 1981 live album "Indian Summer". Regardless of how well it sells, Al Stewart is sure to remain one of the most gifted artists of the "singer/songwriter" genre.

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Blue Peter At The Misty Moon

by Janet E. Smith

On December 27-30, Blue Peter, one of Toronto's more successful new music bands were at the Misty Moon. This was their fourth appearance in Halifax and unfortunately not their best. On previous occasions they played to a full house, this time however, very few took notice of their visit. This is surprising because they possess a reputation as a major Ontario club and concert draw and support impressive catalogue sales. Perhaps it was due to the holidays or the length of time since they've released a new LP.

Blue Peter is: Paul Humphrey, lead vocals; Chris Wardman, guitar; Rick Joudrey, bass; Owen Tennyson, drums and Jason Sniderman, keyboards. Humphrey is the focal point on the stage. His sharp features and the '40's attire against a white background highlight his thin rock dude look. He bounds on the stage, grabs the microphone and begins his very cool dance moves. His whole image and the one he gives Blue Peter is "I know I'm (we're) good." Well, Paul, I hate to have to be the one to tell you, but you've all seen better days. The dance routine from the "Don't Walk Past" video is getting a bit boring. Your voice (a Frank Sinatra/Brian Ferry cross) was quite off at times. But somehow you do possess that certain something to put the audience in the palm of your hand.

Most of the songs Blue Peter performed were off *Falling*, *Radio Silence*, and *Up to You*. There were, however, some new twists to the old material. Owen Tennyson and Rick Joudrey seem to be developing more of a funk quality in their playing. In fact, the intro to

their first set is a long funk instrumental. Some of the old songs have taken new forms in remixes. This is due largely to Chris Wardman's talents as a songwriter. He writes alone almost all of their material. Curiously, however, one of their remixes sounds almost too much like Simple Mind's "Waterfront."

Although the band has not yet released a new LP, they have completed most of the material it will contain. They previewed some of their new material to the Halifax audiences. Most of the songs are similar to those on *Falling*, but are more dance orientated. They do a great cover of an old R&B classic that really surpris-

Blue Peter came on the Toronto music scene in 1978. They have formed a large following within the city and have developed under its stare. In 1980, Joni Mitchell showed up at Larry's Hideaway and has declared herself a fan. The success of *Falling* has given them recognition across Canada.

We can expect a new album from Blue Peter in February or March on a new label. It is certainly about time. They hope this time to break across the border and in Europe if the LP is properly distributed. They've been together seven years, but they are not impatient for success as Humphrey notes, "I've never felt the need to make it

never seems like there's any great rush to make a big bang. The longer it takes, the better we are."

Blue Peter expects to be back in Halifax by the spring. At this

time they should have a lot more to offer us, hopefully. Nonetheless, they do put on a good show and they are a great dance band, so make an effort to see them next time.



ed me. Most of the new songs lack innovation — I guess now that they've found a successful formula, they're afraid to stray too far from it.

If you were far enough away from the stage to notice, the lightshow was very beautiful. Using shades of blue and orange, lightman, Chris Peg, created some incredible images.

overnight, that type of thing would be great but it never seemed that important. Developing musically and developing what Blue Peter is has been the priority. I always feel that we are improving so it

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Sports

"At BYU, they don't smoke or drink and they don't like sex. So how come they win so many damn football games?"
 — David Chamberlain, writer for Sports Magazine commenting on the NCAA Champions.

Huskies Not Lucky This Week

by Gerry Wood

The St. Mary's Hockey Huskies were plagued with bad luck this past week. Tuesday night they came close to beating Dalhousie and then lost to U.N.B. in overtime on Sunday. However, Saturday night the puck seemed to start bouncing their way as they gained their second win of the season by beating the St. Thomas Tommies 6-3. Close games have been a problem the Huskies have been facing all year; and if they are to make the play-offs they will have to overcome this problem and start winning some of these games.

After the holidays, the Huskies looked as if the rest had done them the world of good as they stayed with and actually outplayed the Dal Tigers through two and a half periods of play. In the last ten minutes they seemed to slow down and Dalhousie got reorganized as they quickly scored to even the game at three goals apiece. The Huskies then lost their composure as they again traded goals. They then went up 5-4 but defenceman Noble Carleton drew an obvious delay of game penalty to put the team at a two man disadvantage. The Tigers then scored and gained the momentum they had been lacking early in the game. With the game tied, winger Danny Trider slashed a Tiger defenceman and the Dal team took control. The score ended at 7-5 on an awarded goal while Goaltender Mike Volpe was out of the net. The point scorers for the Huskies were Noble Carleton, 1 goal and 1 assist; Jeff Payne, 3 goals; Drew Gareau, 3 assists; Danny Trider, 1 goal; Bob Andrea, 1 assist; Jim Selig, 1 assist; and Frank Gladiator, 1 assist. The shots on goal for the game were 30-25 in Dalhousie's favor.

Saturday morning, the Huskies travelled to Fredericton for a game against St. Thomas that evening and a Sunday afternoon game against U.N.B. The game against St. Thomas was fast and hard hitting. The total penalties assessed were 96 minutes including four ten-minute misconducts. The Huskies had one disallowed goal and Mike Magee drew a five minute major for high sticking. St. Mary's controlled the game as they were ahead

2-0 at the end of the first period and 5-1 at the end of the second. The game showed the return of winger Brad Smith to the line-up after an injury he incurred in the early part of the season. The game got a little carried away as one of the St. Thomas players attacked the S.M.U. bench with a high stick. Late in the game during a stoppage in play, the same player, Brent Ferris, dropped his stick, gloves and helmet and openly challenged captain Dave Hessian. The Huskies maintained their composure and went on to win 6-3. The S.M.U. point scorers were Randy Hooper, 1 goal and 1 assist; Jeff Payne, 2 assists; Dave Hessian, 1 goal and 1 assist; Bob Andrea, 1 goal and 1 assist; Kevin Marchand, 2 goals; Drew Gareau, 1 goal and 1 assist; Noble Carleton, 2 assists; and Brad Smith, 1 assist.

The game Sunday was the complete opposite to the game the night before. There was only 0 minutes in penalties as the referee let much more go than the previous referee. The first two periods were very slow as the score after two periods was 1-1. The goaltender Mike Volpe was outstanding as he faced a total of 55 shots as compared to 26 by the Huskies. Drew Gareau was in the right place all night as he scored 3 goals and assisted on the fourth. The third period seemed to bring the two teams alive as they started to do more hitting. The score was increased to 4-4 by the end of the final period. The sudden death period saw the Huskies get their chances but couldn't capitalize. Then, at 6:22 of the period the Red Devils scored during a scramble in front of the net. An argument followed but the goal stood. After the game both Noble Carleton and Mike Volpe were quoted as saying, "The puck was kicked in but neither linesman or the referee saw it". The point scorers for the Huskies were Drew Gareau, 3 goals and 1 assist; Jeff Payne, 1 goal and 3 assists; Mike Magee, 3 assists; and Noble Carleton, 1 assist.

The Huskies are on the road again next weekend as they go to Moncton to take on the Blue Eagles and then on to Fredericton to meet the Tommies again.



Victories eluded the Huskies last week. They're on the road this week and return to Huskies' Stadium on Jan 22 against St. F.X.

Hockey Stars



Husky Defensive Star...Mike Volpe



Husky Offensive Star...Drew Gareau

The Huskies No. 1 goaltender, Mike Volpe has been a very important key in St. Mary's defence as he has kept them in many games. Being a rookie, Coach O'Byrne has great hopes for Volpe in the future. Volpe played all three games last week and acquired a 4.66 goals against average.

Drew had a great week as he scored 4 goals and 5 assists in the three games. His line of Jeff Payne and Mike Magee have been working exceptionally well and will be a force to contend with in the final games of the season.

Sports Feature

Personality Profile - Mike Sheppard

by Scott Gillis

This past 1984 season saw the St. Mary's Rugby Club post an 8 - 3 record finishing second to Acadia overall in Division II action. It was one of the best seasons in the Club's history. An instrumental member of the squad was 27-year-old Mike Sheppard, a veteran of the game who had been crushing opponents in his home-country Bermuda before first coming to St. Mary's in 1979.

Mike played rugby for the Huskies through 1979-1982 in his first stay at SMU. He returned as a graduate student to the university and the turf this year to complete an upgrading year before entering law school next year.

Mike has the definite ability to snuff the prejudicial notion of "dumb jock" that permeates the school. Sure, he can do it physically, at 6'2" and 275 pounds, but more importantly he can do it in the classroom.

"I've always felt that rugby players at St. Mary's, more than any others, really personify the idea of student/athlete. It has to be the best cross-section of students first and athletes second of all teams."

But like all rugby players, Mike Sheppard is addicted to the game. Talk to any rugby player anywhere, anytime. They all love their game. They all live their game to a certain extent. There's a certain relationship there and Mike has been living and loving the sport in league competition since he was 15 years old.

"I was always bigger than the kids my own age so I often played with older ones. For the first while I really took my knocks before I learned the moves and things. Rugby is a tough game of both strength and endurance."

Before coming to SMU, Mike was part of a winning tradition in Bermuda. He played for "Teacher RFC", who have been the Division I champions for the last three seasons. "Teachers" took all nine trophies that were up for grabs in their league which is testimony of their talent. Last year, Mike was selected to the Bermuda's National Team which boasts a record of being undefeated in twenty years. It is by far the best team in the West Indies. Rugby is more established on the islands than in Canada but still lags behind soccer in popular support.

What would bring a native of a harbor-town called Paget, Bermuda, where he fished, scuba dived, and sailed, to Halifax, Nova Scotia to study and play rugby at St. Mary's?

"Well, there's always been a strong historical link between Bermuda and the Maritimes. Also my father studied in New Brunswick at Mt. A. My brother played soccer for the Huskies. I mean, when you think about it, Bermuda is only two and a half hours flying time and it's in the same zone as Halifax."

Mike isn't the only rugby player to come to St. Mary's from Bermuda. His "Teachers" teammate, Steve Lusher, also played for the "maroon and white."

But this year's version of the St. Mary's Rugby Club is the finest Mike can remember.

"In the past we had troubles fielding a team of fifteen players for games. This year we had more than enough. And I can only remember winning about two games in the three seasons I was here before. This year's team was just far more dedicated and aggressive. Everyone was great. I could only say good things about all of them but a few names stand out.

"Colin Warman was a good aggressive back for us this year. Dave Smart, who is the Commerce rep., played exceptional this year making the provincial team. Al Oikle is a good, committed player with an excellent future. Robbie Burns who was with us for his second year may be the best scrum-half in the province. We had Joel

Honsburger on the wing which gave us added speed which was a first for SMU. Joel had been a football player but decided he didn't want to play ball this year. There were two other ex-ball players with us this year — Marty Deveny and John Schimmel. Marty was our kicker, and John was the guy who scored our first try of the season. Like I said before, though, I have only good things to say about everyone on the team. I could go on and on."

The St. Mary's Rugby Club is coached by player/coach, Reid Barnett who in his second season with the Huskies was a football player who came from UNB.

Last season ended on a bad note, for Mike Sheppard, personally, as he tore the ligaments in his left ankle in the last game of the season.

"Well, if it had to happen at all, I'm glad it happened at the end of the season. Joe (Taplin) who is instrumental in organizing the team (and covers rugby for the Journal) got injured early and missed the meaty part of the season."

If Mike plays rugby next year, it will be for the Huskies even though he'll probably be studying law at Dalhousie. Currently, he lives in the "married residence" with his wife, Rose. After law school, Mike sees Britain, where he received some earlier education, and his native Bermuda in the future.

"After all, interests change. You really can't play rugby forever."



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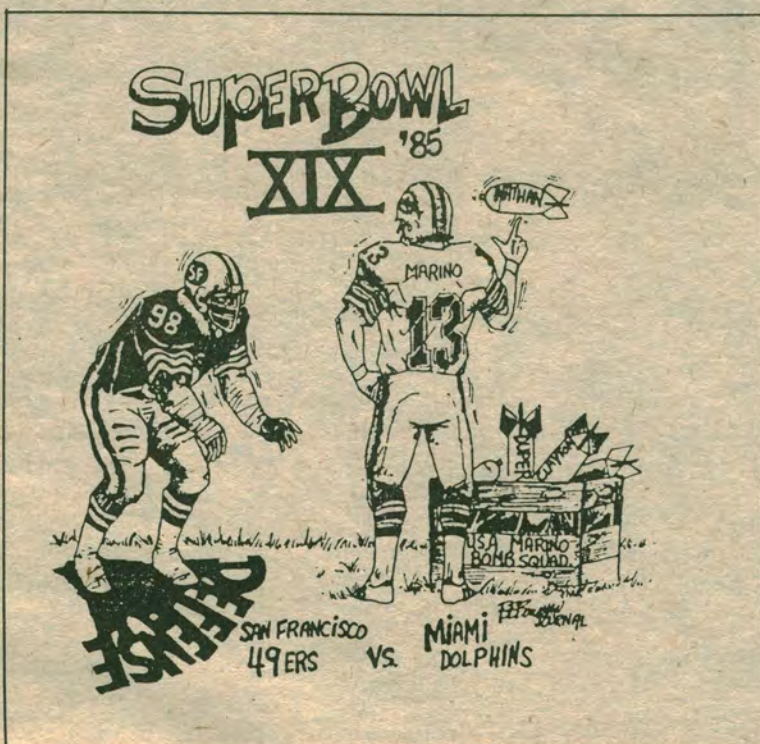
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Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

I trust all you diehard foot ball fans had a great blurry-eyed holidays after watching all the NCAA Bowl games. However, as good as those games were, mixed with NFL playoff games for good measure, I'm really waiting for the best of them all — the Super Bowl.

For the record I'm picking Miami over San Francisco by 11 points. Hopefully Super Sunday XIX's outcome will not put another dent in my already marred sports clairvoyance record.

At any rate, here is a sample of questions from Super Bowls past.

1. What two teams played in Super Bowl I? Where was it held? What was the final out-come?
2. CBS did a poll recently pertaining to the popularity of pro football in America. One question revealed that the Dallas Cowboys are over whelmingly America's favorite team. How many Super Bowls have they won and in what years?
3. Who won last year's Super Bowl and what was the final score? Who was MVP?
4. Who won the 1973 Super Bowl?
5. The New York Jets won an upset in Super Bowl III 16-7 led by Joe Namath. Who was the team they upset?

ANSWERS

1. Green Bay Packers defeated Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in Los Angeles in 1967.
2. Dallas has won two: 1972, 1978.
3. L.A. Raiders 38-9 over Washington Redskins; Marcus Allen.
4. Miami Dolphins 14-7 over Washington Redskins.
5. Baltimore Colts.



Ian Murray, president, Nestle Enterprises Ltd., presents a ring and plaque to Renzo Passeretti, offensive guard with Saint Mary's University and one of 24 Nestle All-Canadians. The 6'2", 255-pound player is an economics student. He also received a cheque in the amount of \$500 to help a fellow student at Saint Mary's further his or her education.



Interview with: Helen Castonguay

by Cathy Watkins

A native of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Helen came to Saint Mary's in 1979 with an abundance of coaching and playing experience behind her. She graduated in 1977 from Dalhousie University with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree, then studied in the M.Sc. (Physical Education) program at Dal the following year.

Helen is an accomplished basketball, field hockey, badminton, softball, and racquetball player, winning awards in each of these sports.

Helen was named AUAA Basketball Coach of the Year in 1980-81, in 1981 was chosen Coach for the Nova Scotian Junior Women's Provincial Basketball team and in 1983 she was selected as Head Coach of the N.S. Provincial Squad.

Helen's 1979-80 basketball team at SMU finished with a 5-11 record, and in 1980-81, they finished with a 10-6 league record and a 1-1 playoff record. In 1981-82, the team compiled a 6-8 record for a fourth place finish, in 1982-83 her club went 7-7 for fourth place and in 1983-84 they finished with a 7-7 fifth place record.

What follows is an exclusive

interview by Journal staffer Cathy Watkins.

J: What is this year's team's main style of play — run and gun or a more controlled team?

HC: The team's main style of play this year is a fast-break offense, actually an attack offense as well as an attack defense.

J: Is this very different from the last several years? If so, why?

HC: Yes, this year is a lot different because we move the ball quickly and score a lot of points. This style of play, however, leads to a lot of turnovers but it is quite effective.

J: Is the team at or near the stage of development that you expected in mid-October?

HC: I think we're ahead of where I thought we would be. We're ready to play the rest of the league.

J: Although I'm sure you hope to finish the season as the league's top team, where do you rank the team in the A.U.A.A. right now?

HC: Second, but others may not think so. Some teams are not even considering us as competition, such as Dalhousie who we beat in the Acadia Tip-Off Tournament.

H: Do you think the games that were played against other A.U.A.A. teams showed the Huskies' capabilities?

HC: I think the game against U.P.E.I. was indicative of the team's capabilities but the game against U.N.B. was not at all. We played no offense or defense for the first nine minutes of the game, and we were down twenty by that time, but we stayed even with them for the rest of the game. When we run well, no one can run with us.

J: Have the teams you have played so far been better than in recent years?

HC: They have been about the same but I think that most teams are stronger as a team rather than having one or two key individuals.

J: Can you see any major changes in U.N.B.'s style of play that could be attributed to the arrival of new head coach Claire Mitton?

HC: There already have been some. They play a more disciplined game now. They do not have a lot of depth at guard now their defense is not what is one was but it was early in the season when we played them.

J: What do you think is the key to defeating a team that has been league champions year after year?

HC: We have to run the ball, shoot around 45-48% and pressure guard Debbie Knowles. Pressure her and run.

J: What effects has the cancellation of the men's basketball team had on the women's team?

HC: We get consistent gym time now. It was unfortunate for the boys and the school. I think we have developed a core of knowledgeable fans, though, which may grow because of exciting games such as the one against U.P.E.I.

J: Judging from the turnout at several of the homes in November and December, what do you expect attendance at the remaining season games to be like?

HC: High, I hope. I think once we get some fans in and they see how we play they will keep coming back.

Saint Mary's next home game is January 25, against Acadia, at 8:00. The pre-game will feature the Halifax Selects and the Acadia Junior Varsity team. On January 26, SMU faces Red Fox at 2:00 and the Maroons will play the Selects at 12:00. See ya there.

Intramural Hockey



League

Schooner "Player of the Week" Allan Baldwin

Standings:

Olands Light Div.	W	L	T	PTS
Mooseheads	6	0	0	12
Saxons	3	1	1	7
Fogduckers	1	4	0	2
L.P.'s	0	5	0	0
Keiths	0	5	0	0

Old Scotian Div.	W	L	T	PTS
Maroons	4	1	0	8
Loy-Oilers	3	2	0	6
Blades	3	2	0	6
Baseball	2	2	0	4
Engineers	1	4	0	2

Oland Div.	W	L	T	PTS
SMUers	6	0	0	12
Lofus III	4	1	0	8
Sloppy Seconds	3	2	0	1
Trap's Killers	2	3	0	4
M.B.A.	0	5	0	0

Schooner Div.	W	L	T	PTS
SMU Beerguts	4	1	0	8
Cole Harbour	3	2	0	6
Bladebusters	2	2	1	5
S.S. Schooners	2	3	0	4
Loyola	1	4	0	2

Scoring

	G	A	PTS
1. M. O'Toole (S.S.)	15	11	26
2. J. Ferguson (MAR.)	12	8	20
3. S. Samson (B.G.)	5	10	15
4. S. Coté (C.H.)	8	6	14
5. A. Baldwin (C.H.)	7	7	14
6. K. MacKendrick (B.G.)	6	8	14
7. J. Foster (MAR.)	4	9	13
8. K. LeBlanc (L.O.)	9	3	12
9. B. Walker (LOF.)	9	3	12
10. K. Publicover (BLA.)	7	5	12



Helen Castonguay

This Week in SMU Sports

Jan. 18	Hockey	SMU at UdeM
	W. Basketball	SMU at UPEI
Jan. 19	Hockey	SMU at STU
	W. Basketball	SMU at Mt.A
Jan. 22	Hockey	St.F.X. at SMU

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