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CPs Paid Late: Deputy Chief Concerned

by Christine Soucie

Over \$1000 in Campus Police payroll was not paid to officers on time in early February. Deputy Chief, Ken Talbot, is adamant that action be taken on this matter.

The payroll in dispute included Winter Carnival, one of the busiest times of the year for the force. If the officers had been paid on time, then they would have received their cheques before the study break. Instead, they were paid on Thursday, during the break.

Mr. Talbot explained that the Campus Police executive fill out the time cards to be sent to the Conference Co-ordinator's office. From there the paperwork is given to the SRC Business Administrator, then passed to the University payroll office.

For this particular pay period, Talbot traced the paperwork to the SRC Business Administrator and not to the University payroll office. He feels that the source of the problem thus lies with the Administrator.

Talbot wrote a letter to the Business Administrator asking for an explanation. At the present time, he has not received a reply.

At the March 3 Council meeting, an incamera session was held on this matter. Mr. Talbot was allowed an opportunity to present his case. He stated afterwards that, "The SRC has been helpful to me. The President, Dave, assured me appropriate action shall be taken when all facts of the case have been presented."

Talbot would have been

satisfied if he had been informed that a mistake had been made before he discovered that he and other officers would not be receiving their cheques on schedule. He is concerned that the CP's were not treated humanely but were ignored.

The SRC President, Dave Peters, would not comment on the situation as one of the Council's employees is involved. Also, he stated that he is not at liberty to inform the media and the students about the nature of the incamera session at the last Council meeting. However, he did mention that the SRC had requested a letter of explanation from the Business Administrator. Council is determined to discover the issues concerning both sides before any possible action shall be taken.



Ken Talbot, Deputy Chief of the Campus Police

New Treasurer Looks To The Future

by Patricia Brown

The newly appointed SRC Treasurer, Robert White, takes office this week, and, in an interview with the Journal, said he hopes to see a more open Council and improved relations with members of the student body in 1985-86.

Robert will be acting Treasurer for the remainder of this school year, filling in for former Treasurer Charles Boudreau, who resigned earlier this term due to personal reasons. Because of his present heavy course load and duties as a marker, Robert's activities will



be limited to going over the books and preparing for next year. Council will continue to control the FAC and budgets, etc.

A third year accounting major, Robert is also experienced in bookkeeping and management. He is involved in AIESEC, and is also a member of the Commerce and Accounting Societies. He feels his training and experience will enable him to do the job well.

The Treasurer's office will be open to the public and Robert is willing to answer questions and give any assistance he can.

Grad Class News

by Ken Talbot

I would like to remind all graduating students that Yearbook pictures must be given to the Editor of the Yearbook by the end of March and that graduate fees must be paid before April 5, 1985. If you do not pay your fees, the Registrar will not rent a gown to you.

The grad booklets have been mailed out to all potential graduates, if you haven't received one, drop in to the Student Services office, 4th floor, SUB and pick one up. There have been a few changes to the

schedule for Grad Week '85. First of all, it gives me great pleasure to announce that Terry Kelly will be playing for us at Casino Night, Wednesday, May 8th in the SUB Cafe. Secondly, the Part-Time Students' executive has informed me that they will be holding a wine and cheese on Thursday, May 9th beginning at 7:00 p.m. An invitation is extended to all students. I would also encourage all students to pick up the April Bulletin, because the Grad Schedule will be printed in it for your convenience.

The tickets for all events will be going on sale soon and I would advise that you get yours as soon as they come out. Remember, the amount of tickets sold for all events will be limited. Also, the tickets for the limousine, which may very well be taking you and your date to the Prom, will be quite cheap and on sale shortly. Don't forget to get yours.

Good luck in the next couple of months and I hope I see you at the different events that have been organized, every one of them will be a great time.

Martin Gill Trust

Fund Update

by Curtis Swinimer

Last week I had the opportunity to talk to Martin Gill. He is now living in an apartment in Edmonton and taking two courses at the University of Alberta. Martin is only a visiting student and would like to return to Nova Scotia to graduate from Saint Mary's University.

Martin says he definitely does not belong in Edmonton but for the time being he can only concentrate on day-to-day events. Before he could ever consider moving back to Nova Scotia, he would need a new "nest" waiting for him.

Estimates show that it would take at least \$50,000 to provide a new facility to accommodate Martin. He has limited mobility to his upper shoulders and neck. Presently, he is using a borrowed wheelchair with a head operated unit which altogether costs \$6,000. He also requires a 24-hour live-in aid to help him

through his everyday routines, such as getting out of bed in the morning. But the expenses don't stop there, he will need extensive, on-going accessories.

Martin was very pleased to hear of the continuous support that Saint Mary's has been giving him. He asked me to thank everyone for their assistance. On Martin's behalf I would like to extend a thanks to the following individuals and organizations for their kind contributions:

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| Sisters of Charity | \$100 |
| Darrin Parker | \$ 5 |
| SMU Off-Campus Society | \$ 25 |
| Lynn Andrews | \$ 10 |
| M. Larsen | \$ 10 |
| Tina Dorey | \$ 5 |
| SMU Faculty of Commerce | \$100 |
| Elizabeth Chard | \$ 25 |
| Angela Pulsifer | \$ 5 |
| Charles B. Russell | \$ 25 |

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.

Part-Time and Mature Students
Members of SMUAPS, the Part-time Student Association at St. Mary's, will be in the Library Conference Room, Patrick Power Library, on Sunday, March 10, from 2-4 p.m. to answer any questions you may have about the Association or to hear your concerns as part-time students. Please feel free to COME ON DOWN!!!

Liquor Functions Policy
The following policy will be strictly enforced for the remainder of this academic year.

No group or organization is allowed to advertise the price of liquor or promote an event by stating free or cheap beer. The only acceptable phrase on a poster will be: "Full Bar Services available", or "Liquor available."

This is not a new rule, just the enforcement of an old one.

If you have any questions, problems or concerns, please contact me during my office hours.

Dave Peters
President

Announcement
Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights movements, which is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. The Halifax student group of Amnesty will meet on Monday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 216, Burke Education Building at St. Mary's University. If you are concerned about human rights please come along. Call Brian Daley at 477-2465 for more information. You can make a difference.

WANTED
Peer Advisors for 1985-86
Student Services is now recruiting volunteers to assist with a programme aimed at helping new freshmen adjust to the university environment.

Advisors will receive specific training before being assigned a list of 5 or 6 incoming students. Responsibilities will include making these freshmen feel welcome, familiarizing them with the campus, offering basic tips for student survival, directing them to other information sources and extending a genuine show of caring and support in order to reduce some of their anxiety about starting university.

Peer advisors will receive on-going guidance as to how to carry out these duties without jeopardizing their own time and energy.

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Requirements

- Volunteers must have:
- 1) completed at least one year of study at Saint Mary's
 - 2) a G.P.A. of at least 2.0
 - 3) a compassionate understanding of the stresses new students experience

4) good communication skills

Those interested contact Jane Reid, Counselling Services, ph. 429-9780 ext 518 or leave your name and ph. number at Student Services.

Employment
Applications for:
SC Night Managers
Available:
March 4-13

Applications close at 5 p.m. on the 13th.

Application forms available at the Conference Office, located on the first floor of the Student Centre.

St. Patrick's Day Pool Tournament
On Sunday, March 17th, the first annual St. Patrick's Day Pool Tournament will be held in the SMU Games Room. The entry fee is \$1.00, with a limit of 32 entrants. The first place finisher will receive \$30.00, and the second place finisher will receive \$20.00. The first place finisher will also have his name engraved on a trophy to be presented annually. All entries must be in by 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16th. Enter at the SMU Games Room on the third floor of the SUB.

Dr. Michael Chossudovsky of the Economics Department at the University of Ottawa will give a public lecture on "Toward Capitalistic Restoration? Chinese Socialism After Mao" on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Theatre A of the Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University. For more information, please call 429-9780, ext. 161 or 162.

Reunion

On June 7 and 8, 1985, the Leslie Thomas Juior High School in Lower Sackville will hold a reunion for those students who graduated in 1975-78. The registration deadline is March 22, 1985 and can be completed by phone or mail:

Leslie Thomas Jr. High School
100 Metropolitan Avenue
Lower Sackville, N.S.
865-5175

Planetarium Public Show

Come and learn what to look for in the Spring skies at the Nova Scotia Museum Planetarium on **March 14 at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Sir James Dunn Building, Dalhousie University.

Mount Saint Vincent University Education Society

The Mount Saint Vincent University Education Society will be holding an Education Conference for education students, faculty, and the general public on March 22nd and 23rd. The theme of the conference is "Current Trends in Education." Speakers will discuss such issues as Child Abuse, Drugs, Computers in Education, Curriculum Development, The Hearing Impaired, and many more. The cost will be \$15.00 for the two day conference, and for further information regarding scheduling, accommodations, etc. please contact: Greg Golden, 429-8074 (evenings).

Extended Hours

The Patrick Power Library will extend its hours on the weekends immediately before and during the 1985 final examination period. Some extended hours of service will also be offered for the Reserve Book Reading Room and the Information Desk. Please note times posted in the Library.

For students requiring extra hours of study, Room 134 in the Loyola Building will be available from 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. from April 1, 1985-April 19, 1985.

Saturday, March 30, 1985

9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 31, 1985

9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Good Friday, April 5, 1985

9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6, 1985

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 7, 1985

1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Easter Monday, April 8, 1985

9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 13, 1985

9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 14, 1985

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 21, 1985

CLOSED

The Library staff anticipate that the increased hours of service will be helpful to the University community.

Any changes in the above schedule will be posted.

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announces

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College Students

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Local News

Student Fee Increase of \$9.63 a Possibility

by Christine Soucie

The student fee has remained static for the past couple of years despite attempts by previous Student Council administrations to increase it. For the year 1984/85, students paid \$99 of which \$44 was allocated for the Blue Cross health plan. According to VP Student Affairs, Mark Bower, there is a need for an increase.

Inflation is a major factor for the decision to have a referendum to increase the student fee. In the past couple of years, inflation has been around 5 to 6%

and during the beginning of the decade, the economy suffered from double digit inflation. Mr. Bower noted that, "\$55 in 1978 is now worth about \$25."

Council arrived at the \$9.63 increase by incorporating last year's figures with this year's inflation rate. David Hendsbee's attempt last year to increase the fee failed. Due to this, Bower plans to organize an information campaign in order to explain the increase adequately and to ensure students understand why this is a necessity.

One major problem the Council will encounter is con-

vincing 10% of the student body to vote. If 10% of the students do not vote, then the referendum will be invalid. If 10% of the student body does vote, then Council must also receive a two-thirds majority.

According to Bower, SRC finances up to this point do not show a deficit for the year. Bower considered it important to ensure that extra funds from a fee increase will not be used to pay off 84/85 debts. Instead, an increase will be used for improvements and an increase in services for the students.



John Turner Speaks Up

by Karen Neves and Scott Gillis

Last Saturday, March 2nd, John Turner, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, was in Halifax for the Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party.

In an interview with members of the local student media, the Opposition leader addressed issues currently affecting Nova Scotians and Canadians in general.

Mr. Turner spoke on his goals as party leader, the role of youth in the Liberal party, federal-provincial relations, summer youth employment and the Senate. Mr. Turner stated that the Liberal party is being re-vamped on several levels namely, policy, a renewal of Federal-Provincial relations at the fundamental level of the constituency, and bringing the Liberal party up to date with regard to high-tech communications in which Mr. Turner says that the Liberal party falls short of the Conservatives by about ten years.

According to Mr. Turner, the time of therapy for the Liberal party is over. Previous to the last election, the Liberal party was out of touch, arrogant. Now, however, through a significant contribution of youth, this has been "cleared up." Mr. Turner states that the youth have the "numbers, the ideas and the energy" to make a difference in the Canadian politics.

Mr. Turner also commented on Federal-Provincial relations and the recent First-Ministers' Conference. While he doesn't disagree with Prime Minister Mulroney, Mr. Turner feels that a strong national government is needed and that it is easy to attain a "love-in" if nothing is accomplished. Mr. Turner feels that Prime Minister Mulroney

has one major fault: "he wants to be loved by everyone, everywhere, all the time... forever."

With regards to youth employment, Mr. Turner states that the Liberals were outraged

at the government's lack of spending and he doesn't think that there will be time enough to implement the summer employ-

ment program as it was only announced two weeks previously.

Such programs as Katimavik and summer tree planting program were cut by the present

government thereby eliminating a valuable source of student employment.

Mr. Turner also commented on the recent Senate issue. The Senate, according to Mr. Turner, was constitutionally correct and, in terms of principle of the issue in regard to precedent, "absolutely correct."

World Trade Centre Officially Opens

by Curtis Swinimer

On Saturday, February 23, the World Trade and Convention Centre (WTCC) in downtown Halifax was officially opened by Premier John Buchanan. As the chairman of the WTCC board of directors, Douglas MacNeil, stated, "the Premier is the individual responsible for the building of the world trade centre." The ceremonies began with the unveiling of two plaques and the cornerstone at the main entrance and they were concluded on Sunday when the public was invited to attend guided tours through the premises.

The WTCC has three levels

of convention area and five floors of office space. The overall facility is very impressive, with its main feature being the Port Royal Room. This room is 20,000 square feet in size and retractable walls make it easy to convert this space into six smaller, sound-proof rooms. The Port Royal Room has a capacity of 2,900 theatre-style or 1,800 banquet-style. The room can be subdivided into areas to accommodate 200 to 1000 people.

The WTCC is filled with state-of-the-art technology. There are full audio-visual facilities, TV cable hook-ups, in-house PA, simultaneous translation services, sound and

lighting systems, chemically treated sound-proof walls, and total air conditioning.

The centre is a milestone for Halifax and the province. It is one of 116 World Trade and Convention Centres around the world. It is the most advanced show, meeting, and convention centre east of Montreal. The interior is accented with brick, wood, and brass in order to convey a warm and historical image.

There has been a great deal of pessimism since the inception of the idea. The Premier assures us that the centre will generate new business and introduce Nova Scotia to the international trade

markets. It's like opening up a mall where international businessmen meet to buy and sell. Premier Buchanan said, "there will be a day in the near future when the centre will break even and generate revenue itself." It is hoped that this centre will help to increase Nova Scotia's export by approximately 50% in the near future.

Any students interested in touring the WTCC may do so by contacting the Marketing Department for the centre at 421-8686 during office hours. Tours can be made available for groups no larger than 12 given that the request is placed at least one week in advance.

Yamaha Holds Integrated Trade Show

by Kevin Biggs

This past weekend saw Halifax host The World of Yamaha '85. This is one of only two such consumer trade shows that Yamaha is holding this year. The other show was held in Edmonton earlier this year.

Over fourteen thousand metro residents attended the event which was the first major consumer products show in the new World Trade and Convention Center since its official opening. Yamaha chose Halifax as one of the locations for the show because it has been a good marketplace for the company and for the quality of the Trade Center.

This is a new marketing effort that Yamaha is making to pro-

mote its full range of products. Their product line includes computers, audio equipment, musical instruments, motorcycles and boats, as well as other related products.

At a special ceremony Premier Buchanan and his wife were presented with a beautiful Japanese doll by Mr. N. Mitani, President of Yamaha Music Canada Limited. Also in attendance was Karen Tilley, Miss Canada 1985.

Saint Mary's has used Yamaha sound equipment for several years and the grand piano in the auditorium was made by Yamaha. SMU Media Specialist says, "we use their (Yamaha) equipment because it's good value for the money."



Invited to the opening ceremony were (right of center) Dr. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University and (far right) Leighton Davis, Director of the Art Gallery. They are shown speaking with (left of center) N. Mitani, President of Yamaha Music Canada Limited and (far left) J.P. Gascom, Eastern Sales Manager. (Biggs)

Sunday at Seven Sunday at Seven Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

On Wednesday February 20, an emergency Council meeting was held. All members were in attendance except for Sci. Rep. Vince Clifford and Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.

The President, Dave Peters reported that he had received a letter from Dalhousie Legal Aid stating that former President Dave Phillips had sought a lawyer on retainer for possible action against SMU Student's Association and the individual members of the Council.

A motion was passed at this meeting requesting that William L. Ryan of Stewart MacKeen and Covert be appointed as the lawyer of all the defendants. Peters stressed that no action had been stated in the letter by Phillips.

Sunday, March 3, 1985
7 p.m.

Present: Dave Peters, President; Mark Bower, VP Student Af-

fairs; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration; Gary Nunez, International Student's Rep.; Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep; Vibhas Bapat, Residence Rep; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Student's Rep; Tina Dorey, Grad Rep; Sean MacClellan, Off-Campus Rep; and Ted Holden, Arts Rep.

Absent: Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep; Marie Halley, Education Rep and Vince Clifford, Science Rep.

Councillor Reports
Off-Campus: Sean reported that the society is planning a year end party.

Commerce: On March 9, the Commerce Society is holding a bash and the Blood Donor Clinic is scheduled for March 14.

Frosh: no report
Grad: no report
International Students: The Chinese New Year Banquet was a success. Gary also reported that Caribanza is this weekend.

Part-time Students: The Part-time Student's Association will be holding a meeting Sunday, March 10 in the conference room of the library.

Residence: The elections for the Residence Society will be held Thursday, March 7. Also, the Dons and the Desk Clerks are considering forming a society.

Arts: no report

Committee Reports
Presidential Advisory Committee: no report
Fiscal Advisory Committee: Mr. Peters distributed a liquor services report for January.

Executive Reports
President: Dave read a letter from the Council's lawyers with regards to the CFS lawsuit.

VP Administration: The Representative elections are being held on March 11 and 12.
VP Student Affairs: no report

Committee as a Whole
New Business: Dave went over a first draft of new liquor

policies for societies determined by the Liquor Operations Committee. Dave hopes that Council will eventually approve these guidelines to maintain a co-operative spirit with the University.

By-laws 9, 10 and 11 concerning societies were passed with the following amendments: 1. By-law 11 Section 5 — In the absence of conflicting events or ... 2. If a new society begins then it must go through a two year probationary period before it is entitled to the grant stipulated in By-law 10 Section 4. 3. The start-up grant in By-law 10 Section 4 was decreased to \$250 from \$350 and the breakdown will be \$150 for the first semester and \$100 for the second.

Curtis Swinimer, President of the Commerce Society, expressed his views that he preferred the Alpha Beta system. Council informed Curtis that the Commerce Society could still maintain this structure but that the new by-laws are more beneficial with regards to funding.

The Journal asked Council if the SRC Chairperson had been selected yet. According to SMUSA by-laws, the Chairperson is supposed to be chosen by February 28. Council said that this has not been done.

Council voted to have a referendum on March 19 and 20 to increase student fees by \$9.63.

The next meeting was scheduled for March 17, 1985.

By-Law 9 — Society Structures

- 1) as written
- 2) All groups shall be deemed to be part of one of the following groups: A, B, C, D,
- 3) The A Groups shall be:
 - a) those organizations which have a direct budgetary link with Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc.
- 4) The B Groups shall be:
 - a) Those organizations which have no direct line with SMUSA Inc. They shall be solely made up of the various groups within the different faculties.
- 5) The C groups shall be:
 - a) Special interest groups with no partisan interest.
- 6) The D groups shall be:
 - a) Those groups with a sharply focused, partisan interest.
- 7) The recognized groups shall be those bodies constituted according to By-law 2.
- 8) Every society will operate in Accordance with:
 - a) By-Law 2 (Societies)
 - b) By-Law 10 (Society Funding)
 - c) By-Law 11 (Society Functions)
- 9) Should disputes arise in categorizing any body constituted under By-law 2 the SRC shall determine the classification having due regard for the specifications outlined in this by-law.

- B**
- Accounting
 - Anthropology
 - Arts Students
 - Asian Studies
 - Biology
 - Chemistry
 - Commerce
 - Engineering
 - English
 - Education
 - Geography
 - Simpson Geology
 - Marketing
 - Math
 - MBA
 - Philosophy
 - Science Assembly
 - Sociology
 - Classics
 - Data Processing
 - French

- C**
- AIIESEC
 - Part-time
 - Caribbean
 - Chinese Students
 - International
 - Off Campus
 - Residence
 - Rugby

- D**
- Christian Fellowship
 - SMU Student Women
 - Folk Choir
 - Society of Music
 - Parachute Club
 - Maroon & White
 - SMU Music Band
 - Martial Arts
 - P.C. Youth
 - Liberal Youth
 - NDP Youth
 - Muslim Students

APPENDIX to By-Law 9

- A**
- Journal
 - Radio CFSM
 - Handbook
 - Yearbook



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

National News

American Sentenced For Sale of Fake Degrees

OTTAWA (CUP) — U.S. residents have been buying fake McGill and University of Toronto degrees through a U.S. "diploma mill," the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed.

The FBI, in Operation Dip-scam, discovered that 20 U.S. residents have fraudulent U of T diplomas, and "an undisclosed number" have fake diplomas from McGill.

Dennis Gunter, an Oregon entrepreneur operating Alumni Arts, the diploma factory, was sentenced Feb. 14 on two counts of mail and wire fraud in federal district court.

Gunter only offered fake degrees from the two Canadian universities, but sold degrees for up to 300 colleges and universities in the U.S. Evidence at recent U.S. Congressional hearings suggest more than 10,000 doctors throughout North America have fake medical degrees.

Gunter sold fake degrees to addresses in Calgary, Ottawa, Kitchener, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Most of these degrees were for American institutes, primarily in California.

One Toronto pharmacist bought a medical degree from Medical Education Placement Inc. for \$10,000. He testified to the Congressional select committee on aging that if it were not for his capture "I would have made a good doctor."

McGill registrar Jean-Paul Schuller did not seem too alarmed about the fake McGill degrees. "McGill's degrees are well enough recognized across

North America that it would take a good forgery to trick someone," he said.

"The incidence of people trying to modify diplomas is on the increase," Schuller said. He blamed this on the difficult economic situation and a "perceived increase in competition" for jobs. Schuller said McGill investigates at least one case involving a possibly fraudulent diploma every month.

One big investigation last

year led to a U of T student's expulsion after the schools discovered he had tampered with his McGill transcript.

Schuller said Canadian universities regularly exchange lists of people who may be

holding fraudulent degrees through the association of registrars in Ottawa. "We sent notes saying 'should they receive an application for admission from so-and-so... this may be an alias'," he said.

Schuller said he feels the crime is not so much those with fake diplomas but those with real ones who may be beaten out of a job by someone with a faked record that shows better grades.

He is surprised, however, that Gunter's operation was selling diplomas, noting that transcripts were the documents schools go by in North America. "In the Third World, though, the diploma is much more the thing that opens

door," Schuller said.

Asked whether he was flattered that McGill diplomas were being faked, Schuller said he would "much rather not get involved, even though it is sort of back-handed compliment."

RCMP Sergeant Carl Stowski said he did not know if the RCMP was trying to track down Canadians with fake diplomas from U.S. universities, and that if the RCMP was just co-operating with an FBI effort, they would not comment on it.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

This Monday and Tuesday March 11th and 12th
Don't just sit back and watch, be a part.

JOB APPLICATIONS

are now available for SRC staff for '85-'86 from the employment centre until the 15th of March.

WILL YOU BE HERE THIS SUMMER?

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Archaeology Students Rip Out 2000-Year-Old Indian Grave

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — B.C. Indians are angry at a group of Simon Fraser University archeology students who dug up and removed 40 skeletons of Indians which were buried on an island off the west coast more than 2,000 years ago.

A member of the Indian tribe from that region says the SFU class did not notify the band a year in advance of the dig last summer, as is customary. The class did not even ask the Indians if they could remove their ancestors' remains and associated grave goods from

Pender Island, B.C.

Gus Underwood, a councillor of a Saanich Band member of the First Nation of South Island Tribal Council, said "I have not seen any correspondence from SFU or the province, and we are the ones who have jurisdiction.

"All we knew was that the people doing the dig were from SFU," Underwood said. "We were informed after the act."

Roy Carlson, head of SFU's archeology department, denied the accusation. He said he wrote to Dennis Alphonse, chief of the Cowichan Band of the same

Tribal Council, at the close of the season and told him the bones from the site "were being housed at SFU, studied and treated with respect."

According to one report, the students also did not dig up the graves in a very respectful manner.

"The project passed itself off as a field school, but it provided very little instruction. I wondered whether there was a lack of respect for the material that we were digging and that we weren't simply treasure-hunting," said Ben Wilmoth,

one of the students on the dig.

Art Charlton, who works for the B.C. government's heritage conservation branch, investigated the dig and found no "gross negligence." But he said the SFU archeologists did not follow normal procedure of attempting to contact the descendant band of the burial through the B.C. Provincial Museum.

Normally, Charlton said, the descendants decide whether to cover and not excavate a discovered burial, or excavate it and lend it to the university for study.

David Johnstone, another student on last year's dig, said "the site was selected for excavation because of its imminent loss to water erosion." Johnstone admitted that, "Some valid points have been raised concerning the treatment and disposal of recovered human remains. It continues to be a touchy issue in archeology."

Some of the grave offerings unearthed are decorative statues, items such as lip plugs, stone blades and points and a carved antler spoon with a mythological figure at one end.

U of C Gets Tough With Law Students

CALGARY (CUP) — Some students are furious at a decision by the University of Calgary's law school to release the names of students accused of academic misconduct.

"It's public humiliation and it's an action I don't support," says Lawrence Ben-Eliezer, a law student and faculty council representative. "Having to go

through the discipline process is painful enough without having to make the results and proceedings public knowledge."

The law school's faculty council plans to post in a public place the names of students who collaborated on an assignment and received a failing mark for doing so. No other faculty on campus discloses the names of

those found guilty of breaching academic conduct, according to student council president Cyndi Starzyk.

"For a faculty of law to do something like this is incredible," Starzyk said. "Why (don't they) jut hold academic appeal hearings in (the student union building's) ballroom and sell tickets?"

But law faculty dean Margaret Hughes said the school must maintain high ethical and professional standards.

"This is a law school and if there's anything we're trying to teach our students, (it's) to follow the regulations to the letter. That's our responsibility," she said.

"The rights and reputations of everybody are at stake, and that's much too important to be dealt with at the discretion of whoever (is causing) the problem," Hughes said. "It's not just a private matter between the instructor involved and the student."

One academic source who refused to be named said the law faculty must consider more than just rules and regulations and should look at emotional stress that would be caused by the publication of names.

Expo '86 Provides Jobs For Volunteers Only

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There will be plenty of jobs for B.C. students this summer and next at Expo '86, the giant world's fair — but no money.

B.C.'s Social Credit government plans to fill 20,000 positions preparing and putting on the fair with volunteers. Already, Expo '86 has 3,000 volunteers across B.C., compared with only 400 paid staff.

Last summer 18.9 per cent of

B.C. students who were planning to return to school were out of work. Only Newfoundland, at 28.7, had a higher rate.

The vast majority of the fair's paid positions will be at minimum wage: \$3.65 per hour, according to the B.C. federation of labour. Art Kube, president of the federation, said this will only benefit the government.

"How will the student be able

to pay tuition and living expenses for the year when they can barely earn enough money to survive the summer?" Kube asked.

"This is supposed to be an economic boom for everyone in the province, yet the worker is being left out," he said.

Donna Morgan, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific branch, agrees students should

be paid more. She said CFS did a study last year which found that the average student would need to earn \$15 an hour over the summer to cover school year costs.

As it is, the province estimates it will lose \$311 million staging the world's fair.

Expo is distributing an application form for volunteers that asks for information about the individual, including education, volunteer experience, "memberships" and personal references.

Brad Philley, Expo public relations officer, said he would not comment on wages for those who will be paid at the site. "Wages and pricing are being done by private companies and I do not know when they will be made public," Philley said.

"From a human point of view, it's cruel. It doesn't speak well for the humanism of the faculty concerned. The motivation seems to be...to destroy the person as an individual," the source said.

The traditional procedure at other Canadian universities has been to keep the investigations of academic misconduct confidential. The University of Toronto, however, recently decided to publish the names of students who cheat on examinations.

One law professor, Christopher Levy, said universities are beginning to "get tough" on students who do not follow rules.

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Commerce Rep



The Saint Mary's University Students' Representative Council election is looming.

On March 11 and 12 a large percentage of Saint Mary's students will not vote. This decision or lack of decision in exercising their right is prompted in many cases by a "couldn't care less" attitude.

A student should not be reluctant to vote particularly after the problems we've had and those we are to face in the future. If we want to gain privileges we must have good students to represent us.

A certain level of apathy which often accompanies university however is understandable. We all succumb to the pressures of "getting by" on limited funds, maintaining an acceptable grade point average, and even the thrust of reality that has come with the recent job market situation.

Looking at the environment at Saint Mary's University, we must ask certain questions: Are we proud of our university? Are

we proud to be Santa Marians? Are we proud of our student leaders? Do we resent the form of spending of student fees? Do we speak out against changes? Do we feel positive about the SRC budgeting procedure, or do we feel that student council is in a disarray and suffering from acute mis-management?

There are lots of questions, and perhaps it is too easy to blame our council representatives. If things are not just right in student politics and student government it may be a reflection of our inability to voice our opinions through insufficient representation.

Voting is more than marking an "X" on a ballot. Our SRC President must not be allowed to operate blindly. If we have concerns that need to be dealt with, then those concerns should be made known to our council representatives. But that council representatives must be trustworthy, strong and dedicated to make matters work. The SRC is our voice on campus and its main job should be to deal with all our concerns. Council will deal with them much more efficiently if it is aware of just what those concerns are, how many students they affect, and how best they can be alleviated.

Remember to vote on March 11 and 12. But remember our duty does not end there.

Sincerely,
Curtis Swinimer
(definitely not a "yesman")



Fellow Students,

My name is Jim Driscoll and I am a candidate for a student position on the Board of Governors and Academic Senate for 1985-86. This year I was very involved in student activities here at Saint Mary's. I have been the manager of Radio St. Mary's, CFSM, the Treasurer and one of the first members of the Marketing Society, a member of the Commerce Society and was very active on the Winter Carnival Committee. This year I was lucky enough to be honoured with the Commerce Student of the Year Award by the Commerce Society.

There are many issues in Senate which are of concern to all students. The Senate passes academic regulations and enforces their use. The concern that I have is to make sure all students are well informed, and that these regulations are fair to all students as well as providing quality education for all of us here at St. Mary's. This year's Senate has given thought to reorganizing the Commerce program. The Senate wants to look at the feasibility of Com-

SRC Representative Board of Governors/Senate

merce students learning more practical things such as foreign business practices. There is a concern that too much theory is not teaching students what they need to know. There is also talk about how many Arts courses should be taken by Commerce students. Not only is the Commerce program being studied but Arts and Science are also affected by Senate.

Students also need to be involved in the spending of their tuition by the administration. This is where the Board of Governors gets involved. I would like to encourage all students to get involved. If elected I intend to ask many students their opinions on issues rather than just a couple of friends, and those on the fifth floor of the Sub, everyone deserves recognition.

Sincerely,
Jim Driscoll



Hi!

My name is Jude Ronayne and I am running for the positions of student representative on the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate.

I am a 4th year Geography major, and I presently hold the position of student representative on Faculty for the department. Also, I am an active member of four societies which include the Journal, Geography, Anthropology and Classics.

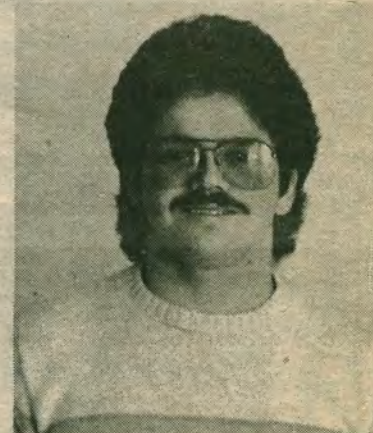
I am running for these positions for several reasons. First of all, student representation on the Board and the Senate has been lacking, not necessarily in ability but in the desire to do the job. Lately these have been what I call "resume positions", that is, students seek these positions in order to increase their chances of finding employment after graduation. This is certainly not in the best interests of the students, yet the trend continues. When I approached several other candidates for the positions and asked what the functions of the Board and Senate are, several replied that they were not sure. Representation of this sort *must* stop!

As an involved student, I am constantly aware of the financial problems that many of us face. The never ending tuition increases are putting post-secondary education out of the reach of many. This is an issue which in the past has had far too little student input. Another issue which I feel needs improvement is the Senate's apparent inability to deal satisfactorily with student appeals.

To achieve these goals, I am prepared to offer a strong voice and to increase accessibility which has not been available in the past. I would appreciate your support, and welcome any questions and/or suggestions you may have.

Remember to exercise your right to vote on March 11th and 12th.

Thank you,
Jude Ronayne



Fellow St. Mary's Students:

As you can see by the posters on the walls and in the halls, it is election time again. Among other positions, student representatives to the Senate

Arts Rep



Fellow Arts Students,

My name is Barb Bishop and I am running for the position of Arts Representative. This is my third year of an Arts degree. I am in the process of completing a double major in Anthropology and Classics. As an active member of the above societies, as well as the Geography Society and the Journal, I have developed a keen knowledge of the workings of the Students Representative Council and its problems.

Some of the improvements I will work toward are: 1) better representation for Arts students

and Arts societies; 2) adequate funding for Arts societies; 3) ensuring that the SRC adheres to the Constitution and By-laws that govern it; 4) to make an effort to revive the Arts Assembly, which has been defunct for the past year; and 5) to be more accessible than the Arts representatives in the past.

With your help we can make the SRC stronger and more open to student participation. I would appreciate your support on March 11th and 12th; please remember to vote.

Thank you,
Barb Bishop



Fellow Students,

My name is Elizabeth Sperry and I am running for the positions of Arts Rep. on the SRC and Student Senator.

I am a first year Arts student majoring in Sociology. I am presently the President of the Off-Campus Society. I feel that we have established the Society as an active member of the University, as membership has grown from five in 1983-84 to fifty in 1984-85. I am also a member of the Saint Mary's University Campus Police force.

I am running for three reasons: to represent the interests of all Arts students on the SRC, to establish each Arts society as a contributing member of the University and the local community and to strive for more awareness and communication between Arts students and the SRC.

I am running for the Senate because I am very interested in representing the views of students with regards to academics and disciplinary measures that will effect the students of Saint Mary's.
Elizabeth Sperry

Dear Fellow Students,

Hi! My name is Kore-Lee Mielke. I am running for positions on the Senate and the Board of Governors. I am a graduating Commerce student this year and will be returning to do my Arts degree next year. This year I have been involved with AIESEC, the Commerce and Residence Societies and the Graduating Class executive. Through this involvement, I feel I have gained a good understanding of students' needs. Your support on March 11 and 12 would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
Kore-Lee



Elections '85-'86

Senate

and Board of Governors will be selected. I am running for a position on both these bodies. To keep this short, I am promising students one major thing and that is to do my best if elected.

I would encourage you to vote. Voter turn-outs in past elections have been very poor. To be elected by less than 10% of the potential voters does not portray a fair representation for students. It is your university, so please show up at the voting stations and elect the person you feel will represent your best interests.

Thank you,
Ken Skinner
seeking election to the Senate and the Board of Governors



Dear Fellow Santamarians:

My name is Geoff Wilms-hurst and I am a 3rd year political science major. I am running for student positions on the Academic Senate and Board of Governors.

My experience includes serving as Off-Campus rep on Student Council, past president of the Political Science Association and Off-Campus Society. This year I have served on the Academic Senate.

The Senate and Board are extremely important bodies in the University and it is important that students have experienced representation. I can provide the kind of experience necessary to make known student interests and concerns.

I hope you exercise your franchise on March 11th and 12th and I hope that I merit your consideration for these positions.

Geoff Wilms-hurst

Science Rep



Fellow Students,

Hi, my name is Gerald Wood and I am running for the positions of Science Representative and Board of Governors Search Committee. I am a second year Science student majoring in mathematics. I was a member of the Biology Society in my first year and this year I am a sportswriter for the Journal as well as being a member of the Off-Campus Society.

I have submitted my name for the position of Science Representative because I would like to see some improvements in the Science Faculty of the University. I have two basic aims to accomplish if elected: to try to clear up the problems facing lab assistants and markers and to create more unity among the societies of the Science Faculty. I feel that if these two goals are accomplished, the Science students will lead a much more enjoyable university life.

The position on the Board of Governors is also a Science-related position. As the Dean of Science position must be filled, I feel that the choice of his successor will be important to the future of a good science program at St. Mary's.

In closing, I would like to ask you for your support and I promise that, if elected, I will do my utmost to make the Science program better at St. Mary's. I would also like to remind the students that my door will always be open to suggestions.

Thank you,
Gerald Wood

Off-Campus Rep



Fellow Students,

My name is Sean MacLellan and I'm running for the positions of Off-Campus Rep. and

Board of Governors.

I am a 24 year old, second year Arts student majoring in Geography and minoring in Philosophy.

In my two years at Saint Mary's I have been actively involved in the Geography and Off-Campus societies. This year I have also become active in the Philosophy society. I am serving, or have served, on several committees, including Fiscal Advisory, Food Services, Health, Winter Carnival and Charter Day. I also write for the Journal and assist on production.

I have had the privilege of serving as the 1984-85 Off-

Campus Rep. and I have seen the society go from relative obscurity to very active. I have also seen a great increase in the number of actively involved Off-Campus students this year over last. I feel that my abilities as the Off-Campus Rep. have been proven during my term and I would appreciate the chance to continue my work and to be able to work as a student member of the Board of Governors. With your help and support, I think I can do a very good job in the coming academic year.

Sincerely,
Sean MacLellan

Residence Rep



Dear Students:

Hello, I am presently running for several Student Representative positions. These positions are: Residence rep on the Student Council, the Senate, and the Board of Governors. I want to have these positions in order to be involved in the various bodies governing the University, and to be able to voice my opinions and the opinions of the students I represent.

Presently, I am a fourth year student planning to graduate in May, 1986 with a B.Comm. and a B.Sc. During my four years here at Saint Mary's, I have been a member of the Varsity hockey team, a Desk Clerk in the Residences, a member of the Senate, involved in intramurals, and some minor involvement in different societies, such as the Residence Society and Math Society.

I urge everyone to vote on March 11th and 12th. It's a small task, but I consider it a fairly important one. Thank you for your time, thank you for doing your part and voting,

and hopefully I can thank you for your vote.

Sincerely,
George Murphy

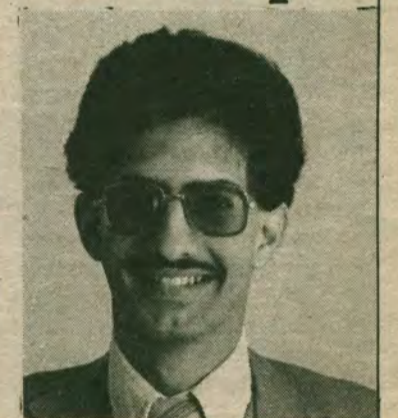


Fellow Residence Students:

Hello, my name is Maureen McLean and I am running for the position of Residence Rep in the upcoming SRC elections. My past involvements at SMU have included three years of living in residence, two years as a Residence Don, Residence Society Treasurer for this past year, Winter Carnival Committee member, Orientation and Initiation Committees member, and I am involved with the Commerce Society and the Accounting Society. I also participate in all intramurals and have been involved with the food committee. With this past experience I know that I can do a good job as Residence Rep next year. In closing, I would like to encourage you all to get out and vote on March 11th and 12th and exercise your choice for student government. After all, it's yours!

Maureen McLean

Int'l Rep



Fellow SMU International Students,

I'm Edmond Mansoor, an international student hailing from the Caribbean island of Antigua, West Indies. I am contesting the International Students' Representative position on the students' council, and I'm urging you to exercise your franchise on election days, March 11th and 12th.

International students have played and continue to play an important role in the development of universities here in Halifax, and if we are to continue to make positive contributions to the social and cultural life of St. Mary's and other universities, competent people are needed as representatives at important forums. The Students' Representative Council (S.R.C.) is one such forum.

On election days, vote for your international students' representative and vote for Edmond Mansoor, a person with the experience needed for the job.

"Greatness is not in exalted position. Greatness is for he who refuses position."

Eng. Rep



Being in my situation has its drawbacks I suppose. I am Robert Clark, a second-year Science student with designs upon becoming an Engineering student this summer; graduating next fall. I would like to take an active part in the dealings of the SRC during my final year. Naturally, I should run for Engineering Rep.

Although I am not well

recognized by the group to whom I wish to lend support, I have many things of benefit to offer SRC and the Engineering Society. I am one who likes voicing ideas; in the right context, it could only help those involved. I admire the Society's reputation for being close-knit; this should be encouraged. There is a certain camaraderie here well known on campus. I

like its meaning but, like anything else, there is always room for improvement. I would like to explore those avenues in the context of how they relate to the SRC. In taking an active part in student affairs, the Society only stands to gain. This I would strive to do. It would also give me an opportunity to explore the Society as well.

I've been following student affairs for quite some time and, being in Residence, I am close at hand to both the Engineering students, as well as members of the SRC. This means I can be easily reached. No matter what the outcome of these elections, the Engineering Society will be represented. Remember: the only thing constant is change.

Rob Clark

Editorials

SMU Students Do Not Need To Go To Dal

To the Editor:

After reading Susan Acker's recent letter to the *Journal* ("Career Information: where do you find it?"), I was particularly gratified to note her positive remarks concerning the Lawson Career Information Centre located at Dalhousie University. Indeed, this Centre is a wonderful source of information, both general and specific, about a wide range of potential careers; and the workshops that are offered through the Centre have elicited high praise from the participants. The Centre provides valuable resources and services, that are available to all university students as well as the general community. At the Canada Employment Centre on Campus at Saint Mary's we have advertised on behalf of the Centre and have encouraged our students to take advantage of this excellent resource.

I would, however, wish to clarify two related areas of potential misunderstanding. The first concerns career information which is available at the Canada Employment Centre here at Saint Mary's. We do have a wide range of C.E.I.C. publications that are very useful in career decision-making: *The Directory of Employers of College and University Graduates in Canada*, *The Canadian Classification Dictionary of Oc-*

cupations (CCDO), *Occupational Entry Requirements in Canada*, *Careers Canada*, *Careers Nova Scotia*. The "Occupational Analysis Series" of booklets on specific occupations, as well as somewhat less directly related publications, such as *Mobility Canada*. We also maintain a library of career information pamphlets and binders which are provided by the various private and public sector organizations, which commonly recruit university graduates. Generally, these publications are not specifically directed to any one particular degree program or major, but provide some very useful information which may be relevant to any graduating student looking for a career with a specific organization.

My second related concern focuses on our approach to career or employment counselling. Career decisions involve a complex set of variables that must be carefully weighed and analysed by each individual. Accordingly, it is a process that requires a rather individualistic approach — one that stresses a great deal of Socratic self-examination. Since students in any particular discipline are not uniformly homogeneous in their personality characteristics, their career decisions are not necessarily and exclusively related to a specific degree program. Conse-

quently, our approach to employment counselling should be on an individual basis; and when information is not readily available in our office, it is our responsibility to direct a student to the most appropriate source. Sometimes this might involve speaking to a practitioner of a particular occupation within the community, a referral to Counselling here at Saint Mary's for the administration of a Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, or visiting the Career Information Centre at Dalhousie.

In closing, I genuinely would invite any Saint Mary's student to visit our office on the Fourth Floor of the Student Centre (open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) as a starting point to obtain information, advice or direction in the process of career decision-making. You will discover that our immediate response will not be, "Go to Dal!"

Yours truly,
Don Lawrence
Manager
Canada Employment Centre
on Campus
Saint Mary's University

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Ms. Susan Acker's letter to the editor (February 21, 1985). Ms. Acker commended the personal counselling services at Saint Mary's University Counselling

Centre, and raised the issue of where to go for assistance with career decisions. I would like to clarify what is available through the Counselling Centre, and to define our role in relation to community resources.

Vocational counselling usually involves three steps: (1) completing an interview; (2) writing the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory; and (3) integrating the information from the first two steps. During the interview, the student is asked about careers they've considered, subjects taken and results, work experience, extracurricular interests and activities, and factors the student is looking for in a job. The interest inventory is a 325 item multiple choice test which taps interests in areas such as school subjects, occupations, and personal preferences. The computer print out from the test describes how the student's answers compare with people in different occupations. For example, a student might share interests with social workers but not managers. Generally, students will enjoy an occupation if they share interests with people in the occupation. Finally, the information from the interview and test is integrated, and the validity of the test is assessed for that student. The whole process takes about three hours to complete. Steps may be added or deleted depending upon the needs and desires of the student. There is no charge for this or any other counselling service we provide.

Part of our role in vocational counselling involves making students aware of other university and community resources. Students may be advised to consult professors, persons working in a career that the student is considering, libraries, specific books and/or the Canada Employment Centre. In

particular, students may be referred to the Careers Information Centre at Dalhousie University, a special careers library established with a large grant for the use of all local students and the public. I expect that we would never be able to duplicate all of the resources of this library due to the expense and the unnecessary duplication of resources. I might stress that our students may use the careers library material at Dalhousie, but Dalhousie University staff will not provide vocational counselling (i.e. a personal interview, testing, discussion and consultation) to Saint Mary's students.

We do have some information on careers at the Counselling Centre. Of particular interest to Arts (and other) students, would be pamphlets entitled, "What Can I Do With a Degree in (insert major, e.g. English, Chemistry)?" These pamphlets describe career options for various majors and degrees. We are continuing to expand our career information as time and finances allow. Another university source of information for Arts students is a yearly seminar on career opportunities for Arts students conducted by Don Lawrence of the Canada Employment Centre.

In closing, I believe that Saint Mary's Counselling Centre staff offer a worthwhile counselling service to students. We cannot tell students what career to select, but we can help students to explore interests and abilities, to learn the questions to ask oneself and to search out the information required to make an informed career decision.

Yours truly,
Lynn Andrews, M.Sc.
Student Counsellor
Psychologist (Candidate
Register)

Letter to the Editor:

The following is in response to the "Organizers of the postponed Ethiopian benefit dance", students that feel free to s-t on other students without fear and too gutless to sign their real names. To me this is one sign of immaturity and lack of responsibility for said statements.

What really amazes me the most is that for students who associate themselves with the SRC on a day to day basis they know the exact truth behind the cancellation of this benefit dance, but for students who don't they just receive half truths as these so called organizers have chosen to have printed.

The incident I wish to single out is the afternoon Sally Davis and companion came up to the council chambers to have a liquor form signed in order to allow them to have a bar at the dance. The reason I have brought up the girl's name is because over the past month she has been hounding council for information pertaining to her boyfriend's (Dave Philips) short stay as president. This constant

bother has left the SRC very annoyed. As a result when we saw her come up that day and she flatly refused to sign for information to be released to Dave Philips, she began to have a heated exchange of indecent words with innocent bystanders as well as myself. It was at this point that I lost my temper and proceeded to send her to the current SRC president Dave Peters for consent because I choose not to deal with irrational students such as herself. After she mentioned a few — shall I say — closing comments she stuck up a healthy finger at all present and was on her merry way.

All liquor orders must be signed by the liquor services manager and myself. This must occur at least one week prior to the event in order that liquor can be ordered. Ms. Davis chose to bring the form up at about 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon — three days before the event. If she had been organizing the event since the beginning of December (as she stated in her letter), she might have been able to get this par-

ticular form signed a little sooner.

One thing I find ironic is that posters of the event were in the process of being posted when they decided to check on the liquor. Therefore it was the lack of organization and coordination which enabled the dance to be cancelled, or shall I say postponed.

The details of the band "issue" I am not totally familiar with so in this letter it will not appear. Let it be known that if we get in with some serious problems with the musicians union, all bashes could be banned from this university.

In conclusion I would like to say the following. It's too bad some individuals insist on giving their floor a bad reputation throughout the university by being their "cheery selves." I'd like to think that this nit-picking is over but I know it's not. Sally will fight this tooth and nail till the end, Good Luck Sally you're going to need it!

Sincerely yours,
Kristine DeCoste
V.P. Administration

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Entertainment

More Outstanding Films

Current Film (Major Features in the metro area)

A Passage to India (Scotia Square, nightly at 8 p.m.)

by V. Bapat

Director David Lean's first film in 14 years is also, I feel, the best film I have seen this year, and among the best films I have ever seen. It is by no means a picture that will appeal to everyone but it is in its own fashion one of the most sublime and artistic efforts from any film-maker in a very long time. Lean's film manages to carry over the essence of E.M. Forster's novel more successfully than any screen adaptation I have yet seen. (*Sophie's Choice* is a close second though).

The plot is simple and effectively unimportant to the film. Miss Quested (Judy Davis) is recently arrived in India as travelling companion to the elderly Mrs. Moore (Peggy Ashcroft). On a picnic expedition to some local caves arranged by an Indian physician, Dr. Azziz (Victor Banerjee), she accuses him of rape. A trial ensues during which she subsequently recants her accusation on the witness stand. That is the basic story, yet the film is close to three hours long.

True to the book, Lean's picture divests itself from the narrative, and uses its images to form something palpably deeper than a mere colonial epic. As an Indian by heritage and having visited the country several times, I left the theatre feeling that something very real about India and the British experience in India had been evoked. Through the juxtaposition of images, returning visual and

thematic elements, and acting by all parties that is absolutely without reproach, the great director has produced a work that stands beside and in some instances above, his other masterpieces (*Great Expectations*, *Bridge On The River Kwai*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Dr. Zhivago*). For me, the only question is whether the fitnesses and subtlety of the picture can overcome its few obvious flaws real movie-goers will relish finding out for themselves.

Amadeus (Oxford at Quinpool, nightly at 8 p.m.)

by V. Bapat

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, *Amadeus* is truly one of the most entertaining, absorbing and intelligent films you will see in a Metro area theatre. Directed by Milos Forman (*One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*) from Peter Shaffer's adaptation of his own wildly successful Broadway play, *Amadeus* is also visually stunning. Cinematographer Miroslav Ondracek has recreated the splendor and poverty of Vienna in beautifully composed and lighted shots that scream with every frame: This is a great film!

The essence of the script is that genius is accidental, regardless of other virtues and vices and its presence or absence is God's joke. The same young punk who lusts after women, drinks like a sailor and makes fart jokes is the very same muse who is capable of instantaneous perfection, and who is the source of some of Western man's most glorious music. In

counterpoint to the vain and impudent genius that is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (played by Tom Hulce), is the then famous but now obscure Antonio Salieri (F. Murray Abrahams), forever thwarted of his desire to be God's instrument of music by precocious Mozart. Driven by a mounting obsession, Salieri eventually destroys Mozart, but while he bemoans and laments his own mediocrity, he is the only man in Vienna who truly understands Mozart's greatness.

Towering over the script, and suffusing the film with a grandeur that must be heard, is of course the music. Wow! Listening to it, Salieri's love/hate of Mozart becomes all the more poignant and understandable, (in its own mad way). The tragedy is that the feverish, overworked Mozart died young (and dirt poor), and thus deprived the world of majesty. The greater tragedy is that by comparing ourselves with the incomparable, our mediocrity destroys great flourishes of intellect and thus we deprive ourselves of majesty and eventually our humanity.

When you do go see this wonderful film, take special note of what I think is an Oscar-winning performance by F. Murray Abrahams who is menacing and grand and quite mad in the role of Salieri. Tom Hulce's job as Mozart pales in comparison, but is very good:

cocky and charming and paradoxically innocent. He has immortalized Mozart's base humour which literally gets the last laugh as he chuckles at God's joke on us all.

1984

by Carter Newson

In making a screen adaptation of George Orwell's novel *1984*, there must have been a great deal of temptation to sensationalize and distort the plot and various details beyond recognition in order to make it more palatable to the mass audience.

This, however, does not happen. Instead, the film version provides a stark, compelling look at the society which George Orwell anticipated in the original story. The film bears an uncanny resemblance to the book, and even the smallest details are faithfully translated onto the big screen. Some aspects of the living conditions which the people face appear even gloomier than Orwell's descriptions. The bombed-out conditions of the houses and means of transportation are very graphically depicted, and the war scenes look all too real. When protagonist Winston Smith is found to be a "Thought criminal" by the Thought Police, the resulting torture scenes are far more disturbing than Orwell could have ever described in print.

An important feature of the film *1984* is that although there are a few sex scenes, it is unlike many movies in that sex plays an integral part of the plot. The very fact that Winston Smith loves anyone other than Big Brother is a crime in itself in the oppressive society of *1984*.

Director Michael Radford has

done a fine job in producing an engaging account of the dreary, oppressed and often harrowing existence of an Orwellian world. After seeing *1984*, one can only hope that we will never have to live in such a miserable, totalitarian society.



I'm sure that if Orwell were alive today, he would be pleased at how well his book has been translated onto film.

The movie *1984* is an engrossing, often disturbing one (and not just because of "Sex-crime", that dull, droning "song" by the Eurythmics). It also requires a great deal of attention and understanding to get a fix on the plot. I would suggest reading the book before seeing it, if you haven't already. Whatever you do, though, don't miss it.



Singles

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| 1 | *Doug and the Slugs | Day by Day |
| 2 | The Honeydrippers | Rockin at Midnight |
| 3 | Frankie Goes to Hollywood | Relax |
| 4 | John Fogerty | The Old Man Down the Road |
| 5 | Prince | I Would Die For You |
| 6 | *The Heartbeats | The Sun Won't Shine/She Won't Talk |
| 7 | Phil Collins | One More Night |
| 8 | *Bryan Adams | Somebody |
| 9 | Duran Duran | Save a Prayer |
| 10 | Katrina and the Waves | Mexico |
| 11 | Julian Lennon | Too Late for Goodbyes |
| 12 | John Waite | Restless Night |
| 13 | Sheila E. | The Belle of St. Mark |
| 14 | The Honeydrippers | Sea of Love |
| 15 | Tina Turner | Better be Good to Me |
| 16 | Van Halen | Hot for Teacher |
| 17 | Wham! | Careless Whisper |
| 18 | Sherry Kean | Would You Miss Me? |
| 19 | Russ Ballard | Voices |
| 20 | The Time | Jungle Love |

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LP's

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| 1 | Hall and Oates | Big Bam Boom |
| 2 | Bruce Springsteen | Born in the USA |
| 3 | *Doug and the Slugs | Ten Big Ones |
| 4 | *Kim Mitchell | Akimbo Alogo |
| 5 | Prince | Purple Rain |
| 6 | Lou Reed | New Sensations |
| 7 | ZZ Top | Eliminator |
| 8 | Billy Idol | Rebel Yell |
| 9 | *Rough Trade | Oh Tempora Oh Mores |
| 10 | Kinks | Word of Mouth |
| 11 | *Strange Advance | 2WO |
| 12 | *k.d. lang | A Truly Western Experience |
| 13 | Box of Frogs | Box of Frogs |
| 14 | U2 | The Unforgettable Fire |
| 15 | General Public | All the Rage |
| 16 | Marillion | Fugazi |
| 17 | Husker Du | Zen Arcade |
| 18 | Kissing the Pink | What Noise? |
| 19 | *The Shakers | Weekend |
| 20 | *Jane Siberry | No Borders Here |

Seven Sisters Not Twisted

by Carter Newson

In keeping with the Odeon Ballroom's policy of booking new original bands in the new music field, the weekend of February 13 saw the Montreal-based band Seven Sisters playing to a small but eager crowd.

Like the new Desire, the Seven Sisters are a product of Montreal's blooming new music scene, and have been together for roughly a year and a half. They have since opened for the Parachute Club.

Greg Edwards of C100 was on hand to introduce Seven Sisters, who put on a very energetic, lively performance.

Lead singer Bill Riggerberg was especially entertaining as he danced and jumped around on and off the stage. One important feature of the stage setup was that the drummer's kit was sideways rather than facing the audience.

Seven Sisters played a healthy amount of original material which was very good musically (I could hardly make out any of the lyrics), and at times they sounded influenced by the likes of the English Beat, the Specials, and Madness. They also play a bit of soul as well, and they pulled a surpris-

ingly well done version of the Temptations' hit "Papa was a Rolling Stone."

One thing I must say is that as entertaining as the Seven Sisters are to watch, the audience was half the show. Some of their dancing was truly a sight to behold.

It's hard to describe the music of Seven Sisters, since they don't really fit into any one particular style. According to vocalist Bill Riggerberg, "We're not easily pigeonholed." All he'll say is that "we're not reggae." Keyboardist/saxophonist Paul Scriver describes it as a

"sort of jazzy pop sound."

Seven Sisters are actually six people: Bil Riggerberg (vocals, flute), Paul Scriver (keyboards, saxophone), Alex MacDonald (guitar), Andrew Frank (bass), Robert Kazenel (drums) and Charmaine Leblanc (percussion, vocals). They have built up a

large following in the Montreal new music scene, which Riggerberg says has "been opening up for the last two years." As

well as opening for the Parachute Club, they also played at the 1984 COCA entertainment conference at McGill.

39 Steps Apologize for Performance

by Bob Smith

What can be said about a band that can jam-pack fifteen people into a nightclub?

For one thing, I wouldn't call their booking agent. The band in question here is Thirty-nine Steps (and I emphasize "question"). How they went beyond playing Bar Mitzvahs and Sweet Sixteen parties is beyond the scope of normal, rational comprehension. This band relies on massive quantities of noise, where music should be, to drown out the shouting that they call lyrics.

A mixture of punk and junk, their stage show leaves much to be desired (like an exit or another band). "A semi-

controlled stumble/bumble around the stage" would seem to sum it up.

The performance was broken up by what appeared to be mental lapses by the group's leader. At one point he babbled on about a magazine he found on the stage as he flipped through it.

It was at this point that the band took the time to apologize for their performance, promising to be even better the next night. Not every poor band does that, you know.

Don't take my word for it, though, bring a friend (a witness) to see them if they haven't been thrown to the guppies by that time.

Bongo Fury in Halifax?

by Carter Newson

On the weekend of March 13-16, an innovative new band from New Jersey called the Bongos will be bringing their eclectic blend of various musical forms to the Odeon Ballroom.

The Bongos formed in 1979 in the Hoboken, New Jersey area, and their first EP, recorded in 1981, made *Billboard's* disco chart as well as making inroads on several key American

radio stations. They have since toured extensively in Europe and North America.

The band's newest recording, an EP entitled *Numbers with Wings*, has just been released on RCA Records. The Bongos' current lineup includes: Richard Barone (lead vocal/guitar), James Mastro (guitar), Rob Norris (bass), and Frank Gianini (drums). *Numbers With Wings* was produced by

renowned New Wave producer Richard Gottreher, perhaps best known for his work with Blondie.

Although the Bongos have a mainly guitar-oriented sound, they are also very heavy on percussion. Their music is an eclectic mixture of rock, folk, Latin, and even psychedelic(!) music. This should prove to be quite an interesting show, so be sure not to miss it.



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WHO EVER SCORES THE MOST WINS. JUST LIKE THE PICK UP GAME BETWEEN BOTH SEXES. IN FOOTBALL THE QUARTER BACK MAY MAKE A "PASS" TO PICK UP YARDS. SO TO, THE MALE MAY MAKE A PASS TO GAIN GROUND. NOW IN FOOTBALL TERMS AT THIS POINT, THE DEFENCE MAY SUDDENLY "BLITZ" THE QUARTER BACK WHEN HE DOESN'T EXPECT IT. SO TO, THE FEMALE MAY "BLITZ" THE MALE WHO HAS JUST USED A CORN-BALL LINE BY FIRING INSULTS AT HIM, CALLING HIM SEXIST, SICK AND PERVERTED, TAKING THE MALE BY SURPRISE

NEXT WE COME TO THE OLD "SACK". BOTH BASICALLY MEAN THE SAME. IN FOOTBALL IT MEANS GETTING THE QUARTER BACK DOWN (SACKED) OR EITHER SEX GETTING THE OTHER ONE DOWN TO WHERE THEY WANT THEM (SACKED). IN BOTH CASES THE TEAM WHO GETS THE SACK MAY GAIN SOMETHING.

AND HOW ABOUT THOSE FOOTBALL TERMS, ... REMIND YOU OF ANY DATES?
 ... FIELD OF PLAY
 - SACKED
 - QUARTER BACK SNEAK
 - SWEEP PLAY
 TIGHT END
 RECEIVER
 TACKLE
 1ST DOWN AND GOAL
 END ZONE
 AND PENALTIES
 HOLDING
 INTERFERENCE
 UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS

THEN THERE IS A POINT IN THE GAME WHERE A TEAM MAY RECOVER SOMETHING THAT ANOTHER HAS DROPPED. IN FOOTBALL THIS IS RECOVERING A FUMBLED BALL. IN PICKING UP TERMS, THIS IS PICKING UP A GIRL WHO HAS JUST BEEN DUMPED BY ANOTHER GUY.

Dad,
 You cannot call me desperate,
 I've never gone out with you!
 MoM

Leanne 301
 I think you are soooo pretty.
 An admirer

Bob
 Have you been sucking any
 beers lately? (Hint: Misty
 Moon, toilet bowl, wet tail)
 Alexander Keith

Rob Rankin,
 Basketball is one of my
 favourite sports and you are
 one of my favourite people to
 watch in the cafeteria. Don't
 think I'm giving you a "foul
 shot." I would like to do some
 "travelling" with you.
 I'd get "dunked" for YOU!

Denis (7-2-2)
 I didn't see any lifeguards in
 Florida that could measure up
 to you!
 Me Me on the Beach

Michael Brendan,
 Please be mine
 Me

Rita
 Rip, pop, snap, tear, burst Oh
 # @ % &, me pants buss!!!
 Phil 200

Kirk Apt. 10-06
 I heard that Chatham men are
 so sexy. What happened to
 you?
 Disappointed

Andrew (904)
 I'd love to hear your "careless
 Whispers."
 a Good Friend

Sandi (Spic & Span)
 I'm just burning doing the
 Neutron Dance. OOOOH!
 OOOOH!
 Snore

T.H.
 Sex and I.B.M.
 Sex and M.T.&T.
 It's THE BEST!
 Snagle Puss

The Guys of Loyola 6-2
 Stop bouncing that basketball
 or we'll have to come take it
 away!!!!
 The Girls of Loyola 5-2

Anne 5-1-1
 From your wall I admire thee.
 J-E.H.

George Murphy
 Loves your moves on the ice!!!
 Love,
 The girls with the "GO" sign

GIS (C2nd)
 Thanks for the engagement
 ring. "Pink gold is my colour."
 I'll send for the invitations next
 month.
 Love and Kisses,
 Your Fiancee

Big Ted,
 Unfortunately, the position
 of God is permanently occu-
 pied, however the thought
 that you think that I'm the man
 for the job is much appreciated.
 Smurph

N.A.S.
 You know our name, and you
 know we're the best! After all,
 we CURED you, didn't we?
 D.

Celeste 201
 You've got the cutest little baby
 smile.
 In-love-with-your-smile

Kenny McO,
 What does it take to reacha guy
 at 411?!
 a heavy breather

Allan (Loyola 18th)
 I wanted to be your Valentine
 last month. Thought you could
 send me more Hugs and Kisses
 that way. If you had, I would
 have had MORE to collect
 when I come up to visit. See
 you soon!!
 Y.S.B.F.

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Paul Aflak (6-1-1)
 A little birdie told me that "13" is your lucky number! Why don't you share your luck??
 Unlucky Star

The lover of roses, (the 5th)
 Watch out for the noble roses. They often contain thorns that prick.
 Rosebuds

16-1-4
 Want all, gets none at all.
 Double-pepper

Anthony (1604)
 Is it true that your main reason for taking that diving course at Dal is because "Divers Do It Deeper"?
 The Deep

Roger,
 Don't eat the toothpicks all 'at the same time.'
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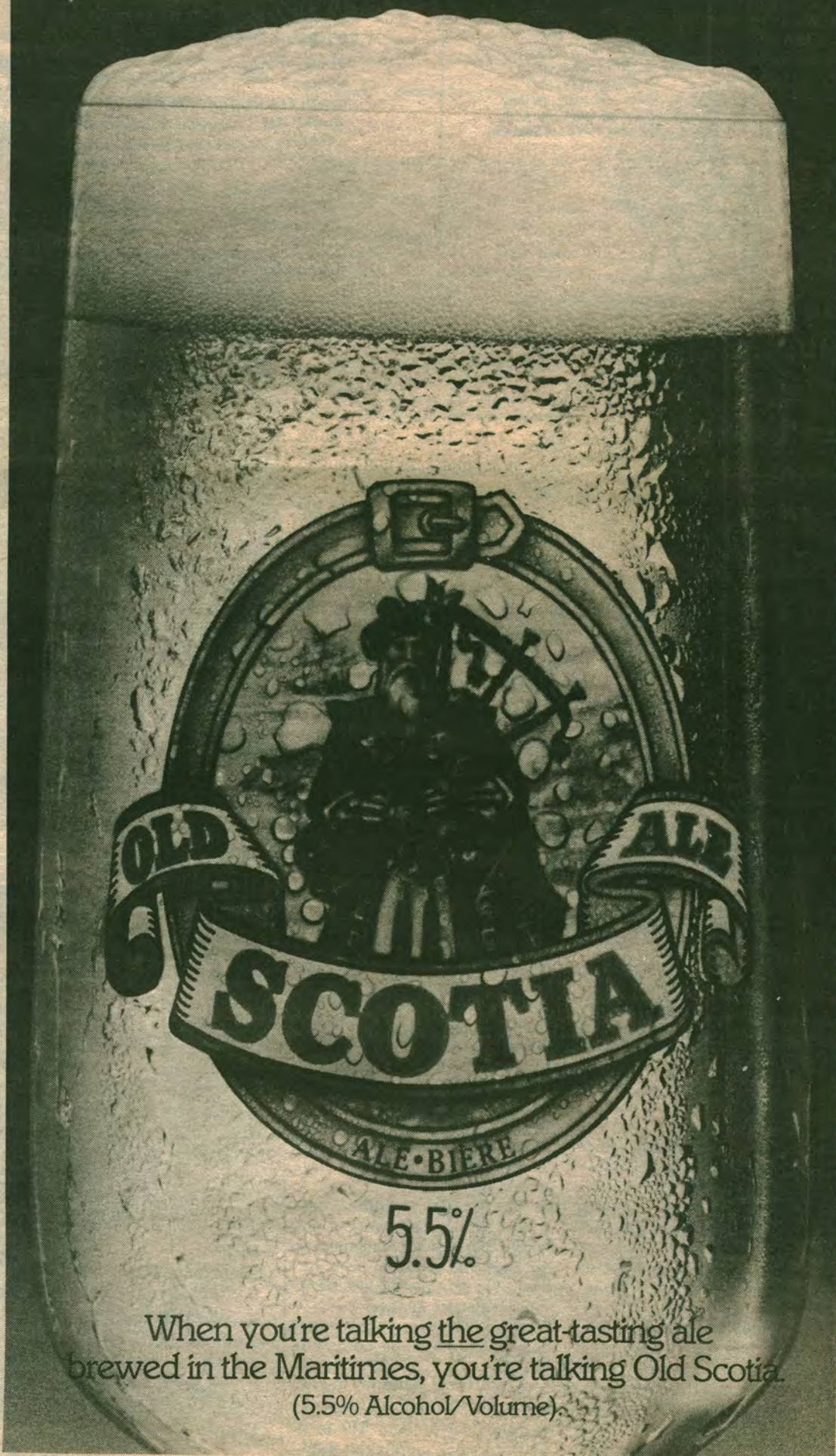
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Belles Season Over

by Cathy Watkins

Well folks, after a long season that has had its share of ups and downs, women's basketball at Saint Mary's is over for 1984-85. On the 22nd of February, the Belles travelled to Fredericton to participate in the A.U.A.A. play-offs. Dalhousie, the University of Prince Edward Island and the University of New Brunswick also took part in the championships.

On Friday there was a league

awards banquet at which Saint Mary's Michele Gaunce, winner of the A.U.A.A. scoring race, and Sandra Mumford were named to the league's First All-Star team.

Friday night at 7:00 p.m. the Belles, who were ranked #4, took to the floor to play the UNB Red Bloomers, who were ranked #1 all season. Although the SMU team was well prepared for the game, a combination of unlucky breaks and

several disputable calls by New Brunswick referees left the Halifax team on the short end of a 70-56 score. Top scorer for the Belles was Sandra Mumford with 20 points, followed by Michele Gaunce with 12 and Bonnie Estwick with 10.

Saint Mary's looks forward to next year when all players are eligible to return, except Annelie Vandenburg, for more exciting basketball action and another shot at UNB.



Despite good performances by all, the Belles were unable to overpower a much bigger U.N.B. team in the A.U.A.A. semi-finals. (File photo by: Allan Aflak)

Mackinnon Rinks Place Second

by Cathy Watkins

Skips Chris MacKinnon and Joanne MacKinnon led their rinks to second-place finishes in the A.U.A.A. Curling Bonspiel held Feb. 28-Mar. 2 at the Wolfville Curling Club.

Three teams from Saint Mary's were entered in the tournament. The women's team was composed of skip Joanne MacKinnon, lead Tammy Soper, second Dawne Rawding, and mate Karen Flemming. The men's teams were: skip Chris MacKinnon, lead Donnie Crouse, second Freddie Henderson, and mate Tim Chandler; and skip Randy Paine, lead Glenn Kennedy, second Tracy Frowd, and mate John Griffin.

The tournament was a round robin with the teams with the best win-loss record advancing to the semi-finals and finals.

The Joanne MacKinnon rink got off to a very good start, winning their first game against

UNB 12-3. The first won their next two games 8-4 and 7-6 against Acadia and Mount

Allison. In the fourth game the SMU team was up against the Dalhousie team which was being skipped by Penny Larocque. Larocque is a former Nova Scotia and Canadian Champion who is taking several courses at Dalhousie. Unfortunately, the Dal team was too much for the girls who were on the short end of a 9-2 score.

This gave the SMU team a 3-1 record in round robin play and the right to go into the semi-finals. Their first play-off game was an 8-4 loss to Memorial but, because of their 3-1 record, they advanced to the finals to be played the next day against, you guessed it, Dalhousie.

In round robin play, the Paine rink fared poorer than the

other SMU teams but the scores did not indicate how close the games really were. After losing

to Dalhousie 9-3, they lost to Mount Allison and UNB by identical 7-6 scores. Both games were lost literally by "inches", and could have gone either way. Because winning their next

game would not have put them into the finals, the guys came out to play as well as they could but at the same time enjoy themselves. The strategy worked well, as the "War Pig" in sunglasses skipped his team to an 8-4 victory over the host team, Acadia.

Meanwhile, the Chris MacKinnon rink was putting together an impressive 4-0 record in round robin play with consecutive wins over UNB (10-4), Acadia (7-5), Mount Allison (883), and MUN (7-6). Round robin play for both men and women finished on Friday evening with 2 SMU teams go-

ing into the playoffs, on Saturday. Friday night saw all curlers at a social, lasting into the wee hours and a good time was had by all.

On Saturday, at 11:30 a.m. Chris, Donnie, Freddie, and Tim took to the ice for an impressive game against UNB that was close until the fifth end when SMU began to open it up to finish victorious with a 7-3 score. This upped their record to 5 wins and no losses going into the finals.

One-half hour later both the Joanne and Chris MacKinnon rinks were on the ice to play in their championship games. The girls got off to a rocky (no pun intended) start as Penny Larocque's rink took 5 in the first end. SMU came back though, taking four in the third end and one in

the sixth end. However, it was the last points they would score as Dalhousie went on to win the medals with a 10-5 score.

In the men's finals, MUN was first to pick up a point as they

did so in the first end. The second and third ends were blanked and the MacKinnon rink took 2 in the fourth end to go ahead 2-1. However, MUN took two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh to end the game 6-2 and take the medals back to Newfoundland.

With this strong a showing, it is hoped that next year SMU will bring home the men's and women's medals from UNB in Fredericton. The Journal would like to congratulate all the curlers for a fine showing in Wolfville.



The Field Hockey Team demonstrated their versatility as athletes by easily capturing the Women's Intramural Basketball Championships held here shortly before the study break. They went through the tournament undefeated. (Photo by: Allan Aflak)



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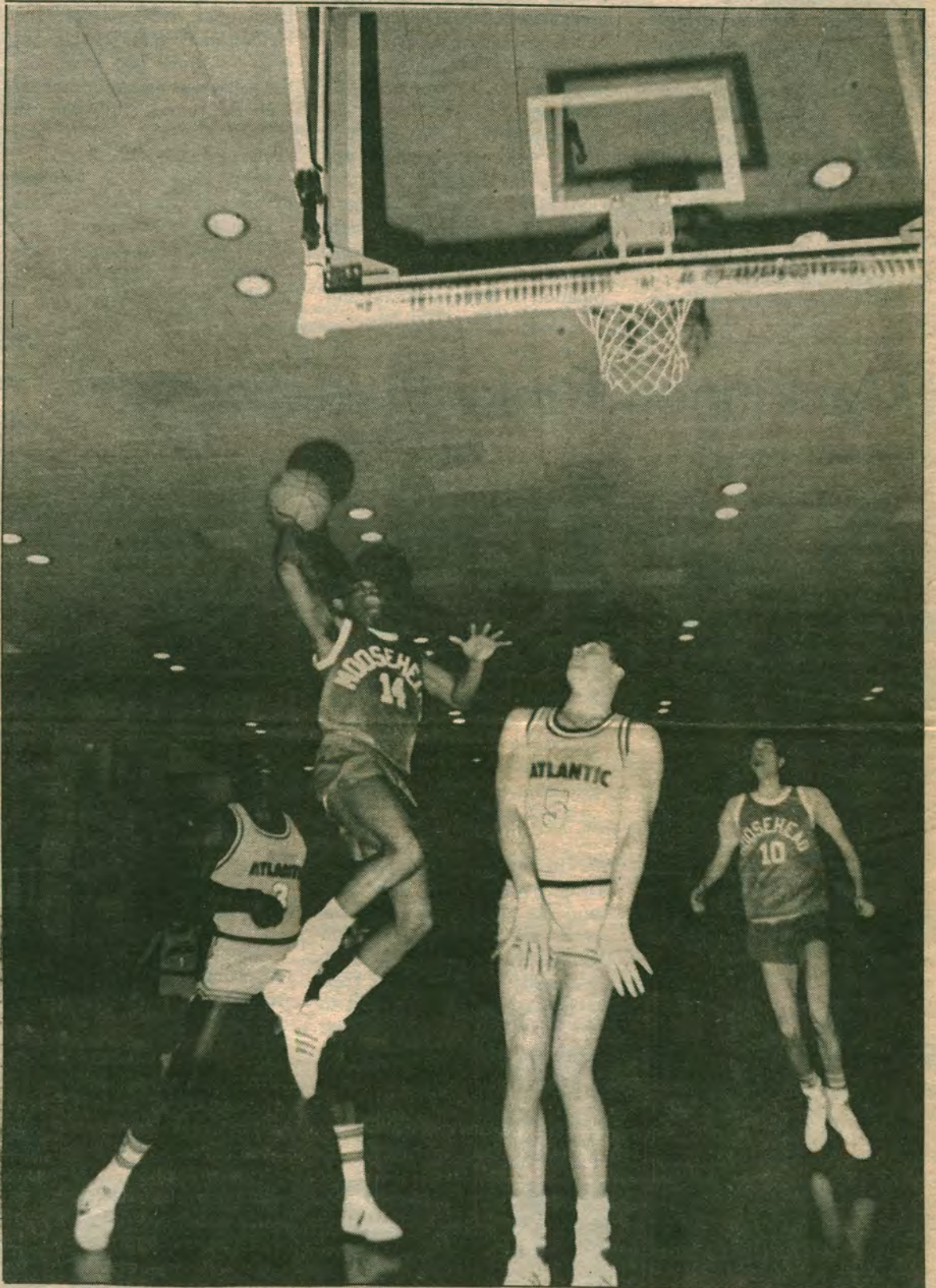
by Scott Gillis

The "welcome back" from study (?) break edition of Sports Trivia features tennis. Specifically, it features that Bic-shavin' master of the court; the guy tennis fans love, or love to hate — John McEnroe.

1. How old was McEnroe when he reached the semis at Wimbledon (1977) as an amateur?
2. McEnroe has an equally accomplished record as a doubles player as he has as a singles player. Who is his regular partner?
3. Who defeated McEnroe at Wimbledon in 1980?
4. In last year's French Open, Ivan Lendl defeated McEnroe in the finals to end his winning streak. How many consecutive matches had Mr. McNasty racked up?
5. When did McEnroe capture his first Wimbledon title and whom did he defeat in the finals?

Answers

1. 18
2. Peter Fleming
3. Bjorn Borg (his fifth Wimbledon title)
4. 42
5. 1981 defeating Borg



Team Atlantic are the 1985 Nova Scotia Senior Men's Basketball Champions. A last second basket by Ross Quackenbush gave them a 90-88 victory over Moosehead in the first of a three game series. In the second game, held here on Saturday night, they survived a rally by Moosehead to win by a score of 96-94 and thus clinch the championship. Steve Lambert (pictured above) had a game high 31 pts, 15 of which came in the last 6 minutes, but for the Moosehead team it was a case of too little too late. (Photo by: Allan Aflak)

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