

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Number 13  
Volume 47  
St. Mary's University  
January 13, 1982

*Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life. You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will this make any difference?*

## Journal seeking to solve staff problems

by Dan Posen

The Saint Mary's Journal was founded in the years before the second World War and since then has vacillated between flights of journalistic excellence and, perhaps even more often, times of sliding slowly into the muddy abyss of apathetic semi-production.

It can be said without too much hesitation that in recent years (with some noteworthy exceptions) that the Journal has been more inclined towards sliding than flying, at least that is the opinion of most students at this university. But it also seems that a surprising number of students read the Journal regularly despite their complaints about quality. With a circulation of five thousand that is distributed on the SMU campus, Dal campus, and about ten other locations around the metro area, the Journal's readership is probably upwards of ten thousand.

The paper's most important aim is to provide a means of expression for the campus as a whole and as, ideally, a news organ to keep students in touch with the administration, student council, and the various national student groups which have direct or indirect influence on the SMU campus.

For various reasons however, these lofty goals are seldom approached. Disinterest on the campus makes the position of Journal editor not so much a position of administration as of desperation. Unlike many university campuses to the south and west of Nova Scotia, the students of this campus feel little compulsion to express their views in print. Ergo, there is often little news to be found between the front and back pages of the Journal.

Of course there are a small number of students who make the effort and take positions on the staff of the newspaper but in many cases these people are so few as to make their workload particularly difficult and this often results in

their resignations in mid-year. This year there is a very small core staff at the Journal that has been especially hard pressed in their efforts at keeping the newspaper in operation. Greg Merchant, co-editor of the paper, has recently considered resignation because of the lack of support shown by students in general and the poor morale of the staff that has stayed on. This feeling has also been expressed by his colleague Dan O'Leary who explained that, "... we've been trying to keep some sort of stan-

dard on the work we're doing here. But without a regular staff to speak of, and without any interest shown by the students here, sometimes you really begin to wonder if it's worth the work."

So far this year the Journal has lost both its news and sports editors, both of whom left because of lack of spare time. At present about sixty percent of the core staff is also slowly withdrawing their help for similar reasons. The main thing that has allowed for the continued publication of the

paper is that the Canadian University Press (the national student newspaper organization) has been supplying the Journal with a news-service that covers national news. In normal times copy from the news service is only used after the material from this campus has been utilized. This year however, the paper has relied very heavily on such material to simply allow that a paper be published. One reason that regular publication must be maintained is that ad-

vertisers tend to be very unsympathetic to operations that fail to fulfill their obligations.

Chances are that, one way or other, the Journal will continue to publish. Both editors feel that it would be very sad for them to be the ones to bring about the paper's demise. But they would be equally sad to be the only staff members to produce the paper. What the new year will bring only the wind can tell, hopefully it will bring a new staff member or two.



Photo by Robert Vandal

by Owen MacDonald

Over this past yuletide holiday a visit was bestowed upon the rooms of SMU's residences. It isn't the fellow in red of which I speak, but the people in Residence Services.

Director of Residence Services, Keith Hotchkiss: "The primary purpose of the room checks, is to make sure that windows are closed, lights are off, and doors are locked. As well, if we find stereos on or irons plugged in we turn them off or unplug them as required."

"We were also instructed by the Halifax Fire Department to remove potential fire hazards such as hotplates. Where we did remove such items a note was left stating where they could be picked

up. These items will be returned if they are to be sent elsewhere. If not they will be held until the end of the year."

All rooms in all three buildings were checked. And in each instance a team of two people was used; one staff member and a student. That student's name is Dave Lintamen. "The procedure was that we would knock twice and finally if no one answered we went in anyway. One person would then stand in the doorway and note what was done; the window was closed or the light was turned off or the hotplate was removed."

"We did not search in closets or drawers for anything. Personally I think we were lenient in consideration of their privacy. There are

## Voice your views



Photo by Robert Vandal

probably still three hundred hotplates up there."

In this instance the questions put to a random group of students in residence in varied order were:

—Did you know about the room checks that were carried out over the Christmas holiday?

—Was your room checked?

—What is your opinion of this procedure?

We received the following responses:

Tim McInnis, "Was every room checked?" (yes) "Yes I think its okay, I trust them."

Sharon Forward, "No I didn't know they were checked. I guess its alright."

Shelly Peterson, "Yes, I know about it having been here three

years. I don't like it, but what can you do?"

Miss Bezanson, "Yes I know about it but I don't suppose there is anything we can do about it."

There were also statements from people requesting anonymity which were to the effect off:

—I don't think they should do it when we aren't there. I think they should have to have our permission.

How do you feel about this topic? Do you think your rights were violated? If you want to Voice Your Views write us a letter according to the guidelines set down in the staff box and we will print it.

## Engineers may go to jail

VANCOUVER (CUP)—At least two engineering students at the University of British Columbia face criminal charges following a recent disturbance in Vancouver's west end.

Common nuisance charges are being laid as a result of an incident in which a 4,000 pound block inscribed with a large red "E" was placed in the middle of busy intersection, in early October.

Police are withholding the names of those facing charges, which

carry a maximum two year prison sentence, pending delivery of summons.

Applied science dean Martin Wedepohl called the incident a "thoughtless prank. I hope the treatment handed out will make them (engineering students) thing (about their pranks)," he said.

Wedepohl said he hopes those involved in the incident will not get criminal records. He said a student's chances to join the outside professional societies upon graduation would be hurt by a criminal conviction.

Wedepohl said the prank was done in "high spirits," and added the participants did not realize the full implications of their actions.

The incident was "unfortunate" said engineering undergraduates society president Lance Balcom. "The participants recognize that they somewhat overstepped the bounds of good taste," he added.

The five foot high concrete cairn was placed at the intersection at 4 a.m. on a Friday morning, according to Vancouver police superintendent Vic Lake. He said a

group of students were caught before placing a similar block at another intersection.

A police spokesperson said the block posed a serious traffic hazard. He cited poor road conditions because of rain that morning, the high speed of traffic feeding into the intersection and the possibility of impaired driver as contributing to the traffic hazard.

Another police officer said one of the participants seemed not to care if an impaired driver hit the block.

"If he was impaired, he deserves to die," the engineer allegedly said.

Police said they forced the apprehended group of students to remove the cairn.

The Criminal Code of Canada says anyone who endangers the lives or safety of others is guilty of common nuisance. If the above incident had resulted in injuries or deaths, criminal negligence or manslaughter charges could have been laid, according to the code.

425-6759



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

# TAKE A LOOK

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

## LUNCH WITH ART SPRING '82 Schedule FRIDAYS AT 12:30

### January 15:

Dr. Keith Vaughan—sight and sound slide essay

### January 22:

Professor Vincent Tobin—piano recital

### January 29:

Saint Mary's University Folk Choir

### February 5:

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

### February 12:

Joel Zemel and Rick Edgett, jazz guitar duo

### February 19:

Don Rieder, clown—"The Acrobat's Smile"

### February 22-27:

Kiwanis Music Festival classes

### March 5:

Donna Hart—piano recital

### March 12:

John McKenna—guitar recital

### March 17:

St. Patrick's Day Special—Dramatic reading of Irish literature by Cyril Byrne and Dominic Larkin. Note: For this occasion only, Lunch with Art will take place on a Wednesday, not a Friday.

### March 26:

Valerie Dean—corporeal mime

### April 2:

Jim McSwain—a response to "Ron Shuebrook—Drawings" showing in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery March 4 - April 11, 1982.

## EVENINGS IN THE ART GALLERY January 28:

Chamber Music Recital—Desmond Hoebig, cello and Andrew Tunis, piano, 8 p.m. Admission—Adults \$3.50, Students and Seniors \$2.50. Sponsored with the assistance of the N.S. Dept of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

### March 12:

Chamber Music Recital—David Murray, double-bass, and Helen Murray, piano, 8 p.m. Admission free.

### March 25:

Voice Recital—Eric Hominic, bass-baritone with Ruth Norton, soprano, 8 p.m. Admission free.

### April 14:

Chamber Music Recital—Mark Friedman, violin, 8 p.m. Admission free.

In conjunction with the Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition showing at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery from January 11 to February 21, Lunch with Art, the Friday noontime performance series, will be featuring members of the Saint Mary's community as performers.

On Friday, January 15 at 12:30 noontime, Lunch with Art will feature Dr. Keith Vaughan, Professor of Chemistry at Saint Mary's University presenting a slide essay entitled "Austria: Imperial Majesty and Alpine Splendor. Admission is free and the general public is invited.

On Friday, January 22 at 12:30 noontime, Professor Vincent Tobin of Saint Mary's University's Department of Modern Languages and Classics will give a piano recital in the Lunch with Art performance series at the Art Gallery. The program will include works from a wide range of periods and styles, presented in a casual and light-hearted vein. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

On Friday, January 29 at 12:30 noontime, Lunch with Art at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present a concert of popular and folk music by the Saint Mary's University Folk Choir, under the direction of Margaret MacDonald. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Dramatists' Co-operative of Nova Scotia will be holding its third Playwright's Round Table on January 30th and 31st sponsored by the Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness. The Playwright's Round Table is geared to both the professional and beginning playwrights. The topic of this workshop is **Introduction of Playwrighting** and will be directed by Patrick O'Neill, Professor of English at Mount St. Vincent University. The workshop, both Saturday and Sunday, will commence at 9:30 and finish at 4:00 for both of these days. The fee is \$25.00 except for a ten per cent discount to senior citizens and students as well as members of the Cultural Federations; NSDL, DANS, NSWF and the Dramatists' Co-op. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Writers' Federation at 423-8116 or phone 423-3880.

## POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Halifax Dharmadhatu-Buddhist Meditation and Study Center is offering an introductory course entitled "Working with Emotions", Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2 - March 2. Cost \$15 for 5 classes, \$3 for each class. Dharmadhatu is located at 1649 Barrington St. Telephone 429-2916.

Auditions will be held for "Jumpers" on Saturday and Sunday, January 16 and 17 from 2-4 p.m., Theatre A, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University. There are several parts for both men and women. "Jumpers" is the first presentation by the Halifax Players.

## The International Year of Disabled Persons

1981 is just the beginning. The 80's are a time for all of us to learn more about the disabled persons in our communities. A time for everyone to strive towards making our communities places where everyone has an equal chance to get involved in everyday activities, employment, education and leisure.

Have you been wondering What can I do?

Here are some suggestions

- organize an awareness day in your office, school, club or community.
- aid in organizing a community education program for the prevention of disabilities in the home, school and workplace.
- aid in organizing an in-service training day for teachers on identifying disabilities in the school.

—encourage preschool attendance for children with disabilities.

—volunteer your voice for recording talking books for the visually impaired.

—initiate action for installation of loop systems at public meeting places for the hearing impaired.

—initiate action for more handicapped parking.

—initiate action for proper signage of stairs for the visually impaired.

—learn sign language through an evening class.

—arrange family outings to include disabled persons and their families.

—volunteer your time to an association or group representing disabled persons.

—volunteer your time to teach games, handicrafts and exercises to persons with special needs.

—invite a disabled person to join your community group, arrange for transportation if necessary.

—conduct a survey in your community to determine how effectively it is serving disabled persons in the areas of accessibility, transportation, recreation, employment and housing. Initiate action to improve the situation.

—financially support groups involved with disabled persons.

—encourage your local TV stations to provide more closed captioned programs for the hearing impaired.

—set up a program in your community to provide transportation for disabled persons to such places as stores, churches, clubs, community and social events.

—encourage disabled persons to voice their concerns and have their interests represented at such places as community meetings and school boards.

—become more informed as individuals by:—inviting a guest speaker to your schools, community groups and associations—visit the local library, see what resources and reading material are available. Make requests for more material.

—get to know the disabled persons in your community.

—encourage local shopping centres to erect permanent information displays.

—write to your municipal, provincial and federal representatives about the issues.

—organize workshops and seminars on the concerns of disabled persons to involve all members of the community.

—write articles on the issues of concern and distribute to local media.

—encourage local companies and industry to explore ways which would enable them to provide fulltime employment or term work experience for disabled persons.

—encourage local media to employ disabled persons.

—encourage local media to

publish or broadcast items affecting disabled persons.

—establish an information base on available programs and services for disabled persons in your community.

—encourage your municipal, provincial and federal governments to conduct surveys to determine the actual number and location of disabled persons. Conduct a survey in your own community.

Information can be obtained by calling, (collect), in Halifax 423-3669.

The impact of offshore oil discoveries will be covered in the television premiere of **Offshore Oil: Are We ready?**, a production of the National Film Board of Canada's Atlantic Studio, to be telecast by CBC-TV in the Atlantic region on Tuesday, January 19, at 7 p.m.

**Offshore Oil** is a 37-minute film which examines the environmental, social and economic effects of the oil boom in mainland Scotland, the Shetland Islands and Norway, and traces the implication for Canada's Atlantic provinces.

This hard-hitting look at a topical subject will be followed by a panel discussion between representatives of government, business and environmentalists.

Changes in the Atlantic region as a result of an anticipated oil boom have been expected since commercial oil was discovered at the Hibernia site off Newfoundland in 1979.

Other North Sea communities, having much in common with this region in terms of population, industries and way of life, have already felt the impact of big oil development. Some have been

more successful than others in coping with the changes imposed by an oil economy. Their experiences may provide valuable lessons for the Atlantic provinces.

In the Grampian region of Scotland, around Aberdeen, 500 companies have relocated and a total of 25,000 new jobs have been created, giving a boost to an economically depressed region.

However, growth has had a price. Some of the oil-related problems exposed by the film include:

- \* Drilling rigs and platforms obstruct fishing grounds and shipping lanes, create navigational problems, pose a pollution risk and may damage vessels and gear.

- \* Traditional industries, such as textiles and fish processing, are losing workers to the oil industry.

- \* Large industrial complexes often locate near small communities and the imported culture of the oilmen conflicts with local attitudes.

- \* The influx of population strains municipal and regional services and housing.

The film suggests that oil can provide immediate prosperity but will only create permanent prosperity if carefully planned and managed. In addition, oil revenues might be used to encourage traditional industries.

Following the film will be a panel discussion involving Nova Scotia premier John Buchanan, the Globe and Mail's Atlantic correspondent Michael Harris and Harold Giddens, president of Seastate Oilfield Services, Inc.

The panel will be moderated by Halifax commentator Harry Fleming.

# STAFF BOX

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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publication.

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

The Journal is typeset by Ford Publishing Co. Ltd. and printed by Kentville Publishing. Subscriptions are \$8.00 a year.

Advertising rates are available upon request. National advertising is handled by Campus Plus, the national ad company of CUP. Mailing address is Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd., 124 Merton Street, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M4S 2Z2 (416-481-7283).

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

**Co-Editors—Greg Merchant, Daniel O'Leary**  
**News Editor—Applications now being accepted**  
**Entertainment Editor—Marc Chiasson**  
**Sports Editor—Position now available**  
**Business Manager—Doreen Malone**  
**Production Manager—Nicole Watkins**  
**Photo Editor—Robert Vandal**  
**Advertising Manager—Kevin Biggs**

And so again, the Journal embarks on its neverending journey into the fringe of responsible journalism. And here are just a few of the journeypeople who share the same goals and aspirations as Rupert Murdoch: Martin Burns, Owen MacDonald, Stephen Shevoley, etc.



# Rhetoric...and the world still turns

by Greg Merchant

The recent "State of War" declared by the military junta in Poland may spell the death of another Eastern European liberalization movement. But then again, what else is new?

There is a rather striking irony to Poland's experiment in liberalization. This irony being that the workers were actually exercising true communism.

How strange that the people's right to self determination be crushed by self-appointed "defenders of socialism." The complete hollowness of European Marxism has become so evident that Soviet and Polish governments attempts at rhetorical justification sound completely absurd. The Soviets have now told the Western World that Solidarity was a pawn of the CIA and other forces of "Western Imperialism." According to our Soviet friends, Solidarity is an "anti-socialist, counter-revolutionary movement." Is it possible that the Soviet's definition of Socialism is not quite what the rhetoric says? In practice, Soviet Marxism is only imperialism.

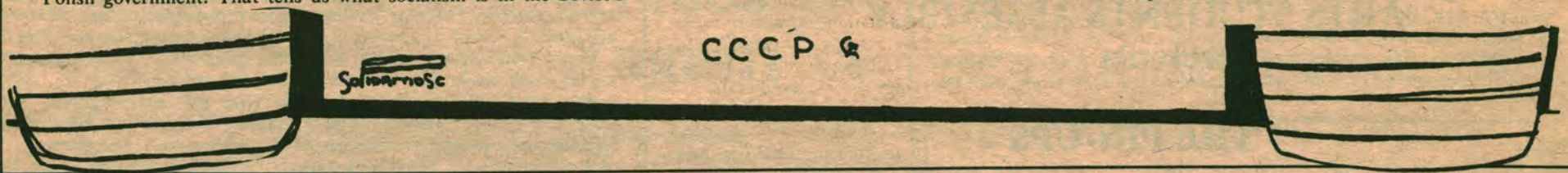
The Soviet Union could not ever let Poland become an independent, truly socialist state. Poland is the highway that leads to Soviet Socialism's Frontier-East Germany. The Soviets could not allow their tanks and troops to be restricted by a possibly hostile Polish government. That tells us what socialism is in the Soviet's



book-freedom of military movement. Poland's geographical position is much too valuable to the Soviets.

The real tragedy of the entire Polish affair is what the West has said and done and, more accurately, not said and done about it. What the West has succeeded in doing is letting the Soviets know that, yes, Poland is their property. Our own beloved democrat of a Prime Minister said something to the effect of martial law being better than anarchy. The Poles would probably love to have him write their constitution. President Helmut Schmidt of West Germany must emerge as one of the true leaders of fortitude when he, together with East German President Erich Honecker, announced a wish "for Poland to solve it's own problems." Schmidt has never been known for his courage as a political leader and to criticise the Soviet Union could endanger his plans for the Trans-Siberian Pipeline, which would supply West Germany with cheap Soviet oil. Western rhetoric about freedom now sounds equally as empty.

What can we conclude from the Polish experiment? It may be too early to tell. The only significant conclusion that can be drawn from this whole event is that complete Soviet dominance of Eastern Europe will not be allowed to change. This should have been evident years ago when the progressive Soviets rolled tanks into Hungary in 1956, and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 to smash liberalization in those countries. The Soviet empire continues.



## Down hill

by Stephen Shevoley

Being in a rather masochistic mood last week I sat at home and tried to dream up ways to inflict some injury upon myself. Fiendishly clever methods quickly came to mind; go jogging, read some accounting, overdose on Saga food or perhaps listen to a Smurf record. These methods all seemed mundane and I yearned for something truly horrible. With a great flash of thunder and a clap of lightning (mentally of course), I had thought of the perfect activity. At the end of the yellow brick road of pain was the enjoyment of the true masochist; a day long **SKI TRIP**.

Not being one to procrastinate I found myself at a nearby ski area the very next morning. Trembling with anticipation I purchased/rented all the necessary equipment and paraphernalia. After finally getting all the gear on the right parts of my body I was ready to make my way to the lift.

Believe me, it is not readily apparent how to go anywhere on skis unless you happen to be at the top of some incline that you can slide down. Only two methods of becoming mobile came to mind at the time. First, I could try to walk on the skis, this seemed slightly silly so I filed it for future reference. The other was to push myself along with the sticks I had rented. This, as I was to find out, is easier said than done. The experience is somewhat akin to trying to pole a canoe through thick mud. Like I said, easier said than done.

It wasn't quite dark by the time I reached the lift. By now I was feeling like a seasoned pro and quipped to the attendant at the lift, "I'll take the next chair that comes along."

Grunting something about me waiting "a damn long time for a chair, he proceeded to crush my lower vertebra with a piece of two by four. Just as my scathing reply

of "Oh, yah," was about to put this obvious dullard in his place, the piece of wood began to drag me up the hill. All thought of witty retorts vanquished as I clutched the steel center post for dear life.

The odyssey of my first trip up the ski lift is too horrible to relate in an article that may be read by impressionable university youths. Suffice it to say that it took an inhuman effort on my part to unclutch the bar at the top of the hill. Once I accomplished this, I promptly fell off the T-bar and rolled quite gracefully to a stop.

Scrambling to my feet, I paused momentarily to catch my breath. While gasping for several minutes in the rarified atmosphere, I ran over my game plan. Amazingly simple, it consisted of getting down the hill with a minimum of broken bones.

Moving forward cautiously, I started down the hill. All too soon gravity had me blasting down the hill at a breakneck pace. Unfortunately, my body, skis and poles soon decided they weren't going to co-operate any longer. They all wanted to get down the hill via different routes. My skis straight down the hill, my poles through the air and me with a series of bounces and flips to the bottom. Snow may look soft, it ain't.

Grinding to a full body stop (i.e. slid until you hit something that can't or won't get out of the way), I surveyed the immediate area for my hastily abandoned gear. The poles were resting in a nearby tree and the skis were embedded in a snowbank about fifty feet down the trail. After checking for broken bones (amazingly, none), I collected my gear for another try.

The rest of my trip down the hill is a nightmarish and seemingly endless repetition of the above. In other words, just the sort of thing you could easily learn to love. That is, if you manage to stay out of the hospital long enough.

## Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

In the past couple of months the Campus Police Force of Saint Mary's University has been subject to charges of sexual discrimination concerning staffing arrangements and shift changes policies.

The administration of the Force discussed their policies and rules with the Human Rights Commission and it was found that certain policies were indeed in violation of

the Human Rights Act. The administration then proceeded to correct the policies in question. The administration is confident that the policy changes will present the Campus Police Force as an equal opportunity employer.

The policies in question have been altered to read as follows:

Female officers are now to be scheduled for Campus Patrol paired with male officers.

Concerning shift change policy where an officer wishes to change a shift, the officer will request for a shift change with an officer of the same sex. Should the officer be unable to find a replacement of the same sex, the officer will request permission from the Campus Police Chief or Deputy Chief to change the shift with an officer of the opposite sex.

It is hoped that these new changes in policies will benefit and act in the best interest of the entire University community.

Sincerely  
Jerry Court  
Campus Police Chief

Drew Franklin  
Campus Police Deputy Chief

rysy" in the world and illustrates a closed minded point of view. The whole field of "advertising" has evolved into a large, foul, brain-washing propaganda machine which has been responsible for the warping of attitudes, thoughts, morals, and values of society. The ingraining of false needs, status and false security are perhaps the worst crimes committed by the advertising industry. Examples could be brought in at this point but suffice it to say that it is obvious that the advancement of the human race has been thoroughly (sic) retarded by the hypocritical attitudes and values imposed on a naive (sic) society by an industry which is aimed, like a gun, at the psychological weak points of a human being.

My disgust for the advertising industry was almost matched by your not-too brilliant, in fact simplistic, sidestepping of the issue brought out in the letter from "the boys". Did you think by harping on the spelling errors, and having them typed in bold face defeated the argument which was brought up? If so, I disagree with your type of thinking and even more so your method of argument.

Albert Wakkary  
1333 South Park St.  
Halifax

P.S. If you don't have anything intelligent to say, don't say it.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your quick and insulting retort to a letter which appeared in your December 2 edition of your paper "The Journal". I am referring, of course, to the letter from "The boys, The University of Kings College, Halifax", in which they expressed a grievance in the "hypocrisy" of the world.

In my opinion you people missed the point entirely and suggested that you yourselves are closed minded hypocrites.

"Now, putting niceties aside," this is what I think about your response.

The economic fact that you cited as being forgotten; "we get money for printing our ads", is central to the argument of "hypoc-

Editor's Reply: Dear Al, seeing that you concluded your diatribe with an invitation of sorts, this editor felt that you wouldn't mind his indulgence. Needless to say, this newspaper is duly cast down by your angry retort to a retort. This editor must say that a retort to a retort is unusual enough business but at the same time you must have been truly incensed and flustered, etc. This reply, however, is the final say here and, after this, there shall be no further comments on this very sensitive issue. After all, we could keep this going for quite some time with this point-counterpointless soap operatic journalistic squabble, but then, after all is said and done, who cares?





# Jews of Ethiopia face extinction

by Shari Cooper  
of the Link

It has never seemed strange before to discover a group of Jews whose daily prayer is to return to the Holy Land, Israel. But when the group is from Ethiopia and black, it seems strange.

They are persecuted and refused permission to leave the country.

"They're facing absolute extinction," according to Grenan Berger, President of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.

Berger spoke to about 100 people at McGill Wednesday night at an information meeting of the Hillel Student Society Task Force for Ethiopian Jewry.

He described the group who believe themselves to be descen-

dants of the tribe of Dan, are Hebrew-speaking, and have clung to Jewish traditions for centuries.

"They practise the Sabbath with a solemnity which is unknown," Berger said.

They have Biblical names like Joseph, Ruth and David, as well as modern Israeli names, and they wear Jewish stars around their necks.

"They circumcise their males on the eighth day," he said. "They celebrate Passover, Rosh Hashana (The Jewish New Year), Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) and all the other Jewish holidays." Since the Rabbinic tradition never reached them, they may only follow the Old Testament, but

they do so to the letter of the law, according to Berger.

Berger, 74, has devoted the past 22 years of his life to helping the Ethiopian Jews, also known as Falashas. The term Falasha, first heard in the 17th century, is pejorative, referring to landless persons. Ethiopian Jews themselves prefer to be known as Beita Yisrael (House of Israel).

Up until the year 1600 there was a Jewish kingdom in Ethiopia for 1200 years, the longest Jewish state in Jewish history. The Ethiopian Jewish population fell from 500,000 in 1600 to 50,000 in 1924. Although precise figures are unavailable, Hillel Task Force members estimate today there are

only 10,000 Jews left in a country of 33 million.

Disease and starvation are rampant in Ethiopia, and the country is continually at war with its neighbours.

"In one village I went to there was raging smallpox epidemic," Berger said, adding that the disease has "only been eradicated in the last two years."

About 80 per cent of Ethiopians are illiterate, including the same proportion of Ethiopian Jews. The country has the second poorest per capita income in the world.

The average life span is 36 years, with half the population of the country 18 or younger. The child is treasured for this reason, Berger said.

But the Jewish world has been generally indifferent to the plight of the Ethiopian Jewish community, and there has been debate over whether the "Falashas" really are Jews.

Berger said they are referred to as far back as in the book of Isaiah. The Biblical prophet mentioned the Kushim (Hebrew word for Negroes) among the remnants of Israel that must be reclaimed and brought back to the homeland.

In the 1890s a Jew named

Yehuda Halevy heard from Christian missionaries about a strange group in Ethiopia who clung steadfastly to the Jewish religion, resisting conversion. Halevy went to see for himself, and discovered the black Jews who claimed to be of the tribe of Dan.

In 1924, a Jew from France, Jacques Faitlovitch went to see the Ethiopian Jews, and returned to France to write a book about them.

The debate was officially resolved in 1975, when the chief rabbis of Israel proclaimed them as Jews.

Wednesday night, one of the Ethiopian black Jews, Baruch Tegene, was in the audience. "I crossed Africa to see Jerusalem," he said. "I'll tell you the truth: to be black and Jewish is the worst thing," referring to the difficulties Ethiopian Jews face in being accepted by world Jewry.

Alan Rose, Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress also spoke, announcing, "It is our total commitment, perhaps late in the day, to save every Ethiopian Jew that we can."

They are a beleaguered and rapidly disappearing community, Berger reminded the audience.

"Jewish life in Poland came to an end in the concentration camps. We can't let that happen to them."

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
and the  
ARTS STUDENTS ASSEMBLY  
presents . . .

THE PIN-UPS

Saturday, January 16, 1982  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Band starts at 9:30 p.m.  
Multi-Purpose Room

Admission \$3.00/student

Advance Tickets Available

Wed., Jan. 13

Thurs., Jan. 14

Fri., Jan. 15

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

1st and 5th floor of  
the Student's Centre

### Mount Saint-Anne Ski Trip

A final notice to all interested persons. We are still accepting deposits for the February ski trip to Mt. St. Anne. Presently we have up to eight openings—so don't delay. The deposit is \$25 with the remainder to be paid no later than January 22nd. Prices are as follows: triple room: \$250, quad: \$235. Spaces are limited, therefore you are advised to see Jerry or myself as soon as possible with regards to their availability. We can be found on the fifth floor of the sub, Jerry Court—C.P. Office and myself in the council chambers.

There will be an important meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in the Quiet Lounge. We urge all those who have already signed up to attend as well as any other interested persons.

Maribeth Gates  
Off-Campus Rep.

## LITTLE GENERAL PIZZA

5986 SPRING GARDEN ROAD  
OPEN FOR DELIVERY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

423-6707

Mon.—Thurs. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.  
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## LITTLE GENERAL STORE



1726 ARGYLE STREET

## YUKON JACK ATTACK #5. The Walrus Bite.



Temper 1/2 ounce  
Tequila with orange juice  
over ice. Fire in 1 ounce  
Yukon Jack to give the Walrus  
its bite. And you thought  
Walruses didn't have teeth,  
(tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired  
in the wild, midst the dam-  
nably cold, this, the black  
sheep of Canadian liquors,  
is Yukon Jack.

Yukon  
Jack



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



# Heap speaks out

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Speaking out against the "self-righteousness" of many socialist movements, Dan Heap, said that men must learn to forgive, as Jesus did, in order to end the bitterness arising from conflicts between different social classes and to ensure the success of the labour movement in organizing a cooperative society.

Heap, federal MP for the Toronto Spadina riding, spoke on Christianity and Labour at the University of Toronto October 25. Stressing that his call for forgiveness was not "a formula for political action," he nonetheless termed it essential.

Heap has a broad background in both the Christian and labour movements. He studied theology at McGill University and now serves as an honorary assistant at Trinity Anglican Church in Toronto. Heap had been a socialist ten years before he and his wife joined the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (later the NDP) in 1957. He stated that his political understanding and actions were based on his Christianity.

Heap felt that many of the disappointments of the labour movement in the past were the result of the existence of many kinds of socialists who had each felt that their idea of socialism was best. He also noted that the bitterness which existed between economic classes was sometimes turn-

ed inward once the oppressing class had been removed. He noted the example of the Chinese Communist Revolution and Cultural Revolution, which led to the purging of many Communists. The Christian idea of forgiveness may be an answer to these problems, stated Heap.

Heap sees a positive role for the Church to play in the labour movement. In response to a question about this role Heap said that the Church "has to pay attention to what is happening" in economic matters and deal with them.

He felt that the Church should speak out against such things as the "robbery" taking place under our system of government. He pointed to the Federal Government's Bill that would take land in the North away from the Indians as an example.

When asked how he viewed the relationship between Marxism and Christianity, Heap replied that Marx's analysis of human relationships and what he said about the Church of his time was "right on". He disagreed with Marx's atheist stand, however, saying that it did not necessarily follow from his analysis of the times.

He also defended Christianity against the charge of being a "pie in the sky when I die" movement nothing that the Bible teaches that men must look after their brothers and sisters.

# Windsor students rally

**WINDSOR (CUP)**—Increasing visa student tuition fees could sour Ontario's international relations, according to Bill Wrye, provincial Liberal education critic.

Wrye addressed a rally of 300 students at the University of Windsor October 22. The students had gathered to protest an expected fee hike for international students.

"Many students will go back to their home countries after receiving their education," said Wrye. "When we come calling with ex-

ports, they say 'Welcome Ontario'. If the Minister (of Education, Bette Stephenson) imposes this fee increase, you won't hear 'Welcome Ontario' any longer."

An announcement that differential tuition fees for international students could be as much as double next year has been expected from the Ontario government, but as yet, nothing official has been said.

"Windsor foreign students already pay double what a Canadian student pays," said Windsor student council vice-president John Mill. "To double their tuition again would be unfair. Why give foreign aid when you can train people here. If you give a man a fish, he eats for today; if you teach him to fish, he eats forever."

Faculty member Dr. George Crawley told the meeting that he would endeavour to recruit faculty support for their protest. "I am not sure how to solve this problem,

but it would be a terrible impoverishment of this country if our students from overseas are no longer able to come here," he said.

International students account for over 20 per cent of the University of Windsor student population. Concern was expressed that the loss of these 1,930 visa students would affect not only the university's financing, but the city's already depressed economy as well.

Windsor International Students' Organization president Paul Chopra hopes to link his group with other international student organizations on other campuses in Ontario to form a provincial drive against the expected increase.

Following the rally, students carrying placards and banners marched around the campus to demonstrate their opposition to the proposed fee increases.

# Bob rides again

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—Bicycle Bob rides again.

Bob Silverman and Scott Weinstein, two members of the local rights for bikers group, Le Monde a Bicyclette, were given an eight-day jail sentence for their part in a criminal street painting incident. However, they were released October 27 after serving only two days.

# McMaster student reps removed

**HAMILTON (CUP)**—Student representatives were thrown off McMaster University's Long-Range Planning Committee November 11, after a university vice-president threatened to refuse the committee salary information if they remained.

Les King, academic vice-president of McMaster, told the university senate that the committee could later be examining budget and salary totals for each faculty. Saying students should not have access to salary information, King declared, "If students are on the committee, I will not make such data available to it."

McMaster president Alvin Lee said even deans did not have access to salary information in other faculties, before the committee's structure was revised. But both Lee and King admitted that students sitting on the finance committee of the McMaster board of governors are able to obtain faculty salary levels, although King said the committee never has sought the information. In the past, figures on the average earnings of individual faculty have been given to the McMaster student newspaper, The Silhouette, by the faculty association.

Ron Cooley, a student representative on the senate, said the university policy on disclosure was inconsistent.

King argued that students could not cope with the planning committee's, and said the senate always had trouble filling positions open to students. Only three out of ten vacant student seats were filled on the senate in recent elections.

Meanwhile, Craig Cowen, a student representative on the McMaster board of governors, said the McMaster student union should refuse donations to the university fund drive if students are barred from the planning committee.

Lee had asked the MSU in October to contribute to the university's \$12 million funding drive.

"I don't like to put (the McMaster fund) in jeopardy, but we have to make the university aware of our feelings," said Cowen. "Everybody agrees that they need the money."

Cowen said the fate of the student representatives on the committee will be a board of governors decision, stressing that the threat of withholding donations would carry enough weight to preserve student representation.

He said he found it hard to understand King's belief that students should not have access to salary information. The board of governors, he said, also deals with salary levels, and as a governor, he could have access to it.

"It seems to be quite inconsistent policy that on one hand it is okay and on the other hand it is not," he said. "I don't see what difference it makes."

"It's out and out discrimination," said student union president Alex Daschko. "We make up the bulk of this university and our money keeps it running, and yet we get no consideration at all."

Daschko said he was concerned that student senators were not representing the student body at the senate. Only one of the five

student representatives present when the senate considered chopping students from its committee urged the defeat of the motion.



THE SEA HORSE



Beverage Room

Argyle St.

Grill open daily noon til 8:30p.m.

# Sleepy's

Introducing the Bose 901 Series IV Direct/Reflecting speaker.



Bose has improved the legendary Bose 901 speaker.

The new Bose 901 Series IV system has new equalizer controls so you can adjust broad portions of the frequency band to compensate for room acoustics and speaker placement. And a new driver that is so advanced in materials and design that Bose

has removed the power limitations for

home use.

The new Bose 901 is durable enough to handle any amplifier, yet can be driven with as little as 10 watts per channel.

The Bose 901 IV still gives you that life-like sound that is characteristic of this Direct/Reflecting speaker. There is no better speaker, regardless of size or price for achieving the realism of a live performance.



Suggested Retail \$1899.00 W/Equalizer  
**SLEEPY'S SPECIAL \$1499.00**

**BOSE MODEL 301**

Direct reflecting SPEAKERS

Suggested Retail \$549.00 (Pr.)

**SLEEPY'S SPECIAL \$399 (Pr.)**

Note: Quantities Limited Sale Ends Nov. 30th/81



Call "SLEEPY" THOMAS



Sleepy's

A STEREO SHOP WITH A LIVINGROOM ATMOSPHERE

1717 Barrington Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
Phone 422-5359

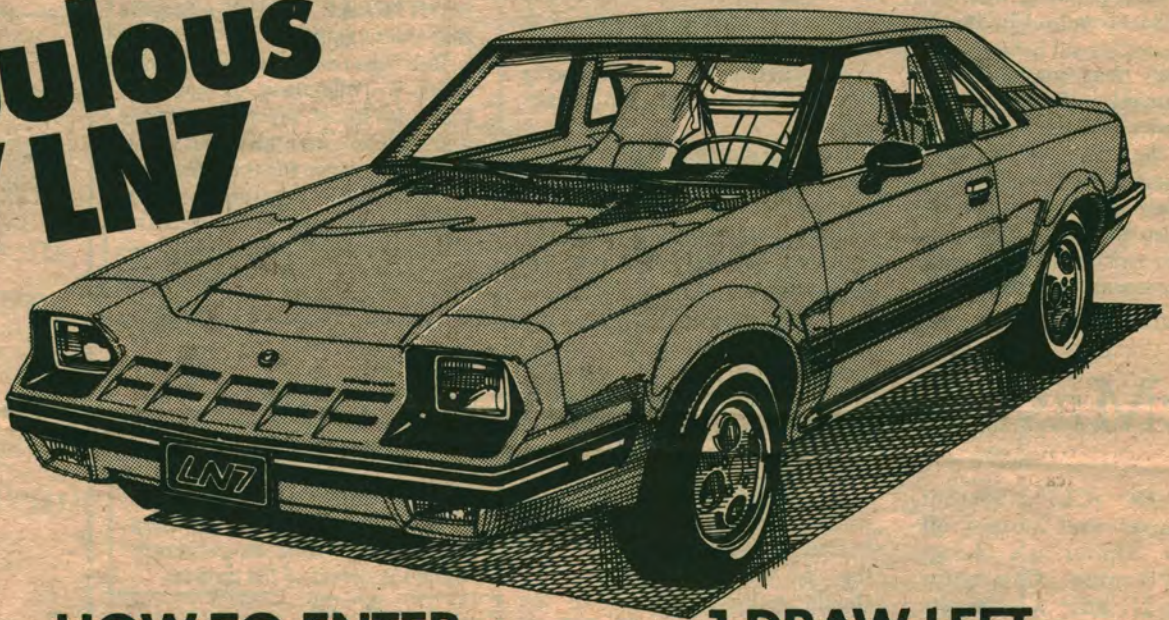


# ENTER THE LONG DISTANCE

# FEELING SWEEPSTAKES

**Still a fabulous  
MERCURY LN7**

**left to be won.  
It could  
be yours!**



### GET THE FEELING:

Imagine how good it would feel to be sitting in the cockpit of the most aerodynamic standard-equipped North American car on the road today. And knowing it's all yours.

### Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

### HOW TO ENTER:

By now you're all revved up and ready to go. So hold on to that feeling as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and then solve the Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

### 1 DRAW LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston and Marie Perkins of Concordia University, Montreal will each be driving around in a sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there's still another draw on February 15th. So enter now. Who knows, you could be the third lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

## FEEL LUCKY? THEN NOW'S THE TIME TO ENTER. YOU COULD WIN!

### The Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. When you have correctly unscrambled all the words, you will have completed the Tele-Scrambler game, and are eligible to win a fabulous Mercury LN7. Good luck!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/Town \_\_\_\_\_  
 Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) \_\_\_\_\_  
 University Attending \_\_\_\_\_

PEKE UYRO \_\_\_\_\_  
 GOLN NSDETIAC \_\_\_\_\_  
 SRLNTOEPHASII \_\_\_\_\_  
 NGOGI ROTGNS \_\_\_\_\_  
 IHTW \_\_\_\_\_  
 GLNO EDSACINT! \_\_\_\_\_

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

Contest will commence September 1, 1981.  
 2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule # 3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.

3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial\* and Municipal laws.

5. \* Quebec Residents  
 All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.



# Horrible flic, nice lady

by Martin Burns

Alright, I admit it—I LOVE MYSTERIOUS WOMEN! I love Alice Krige in her role as both Alma and Eva in Peter Strawb's "Ghost Story". I want to be beside her, to talk with her, touch her, make . . . Sorry, but I just can't seem to get her out of my mind. Or my dreams, for that matter. If no cult forms in adoration of her I guess I'll have to be a cult-of-one. It's just as well, I couldn't want to share her with anyone anyway. Alice Krige, I love you!

Personal feelings aside (if that's possible), the movie is the most

horrible thing I've seen for years. That is a compliment to a film that was put out with that express purpose in mind. Almost all of the so-called horror movies I've seen over the past few years have been nothing of the sort. Only blood and gore and bore and bore. There hasn't been a good horror flic since the time of "Taste the Blood of Dracula" way back when. Granted, some shock you in the theatre but there has been nothing that makes you shiver at home, in bed, in the dark. Until "Ghost Story". After seeing this movie my faith in the ability of the

silver screen to transmit fear is reaffirmed. This movie makes you think when you don't want to, and those thoughts will not be pleasant. The only audience that this film won't reach is those with an intelligence too low to follow a flashback. In the words of my new found Venus, "I will take you places you have never been. I will show you things that you have never seen." She does . . . she does. **Rating A+**.

# The Journal debuts on CBC

by Marc Chiasson

The CBC's revamped news hour made its debut this past Monday evening and, despite a few bugs, looks to be another in a long line of extraordinary, informative and interesting news programs produced by the CBC.

The familiar National news broadcast anchored by Nowlton Nash opens the program on a re-worked set backdropped by the screens, switches and clocks of a newsroom that is becoming a popular format in serious news production lately. This format follows the style adhered to by ABC's World News Tonight and was also recently adopted by the CTV National News. (Our own local ATV news broadcasts from the CJCH studios have been using the same setting for some time now.) The motive for adopting such a setting is to give a sense of the news being made, to create a more realistic, behind-the-scenes atmosphere around the news presentation. It is regarded as being far more effective than blank wall.

Following the National is the long anticipated, much discussed, and much delayed news documentary/feature portion of the program—the Journal (admirable choice of appalation). Hosted by long time radio and television personality/journalists Mary-Lou Findley and Barbara Frum, this

\$8 million production is an appealing, insightful account of current news events through the use of live feature interviews of the people that shape the events. In this vein, the Journal imitates the format ABC inadvertently adopted on their late night news broadcast Nightline. The Journal is a welcome feature of the CBC's news production lineup and, if all goes well, may prove to be as successful as past efforts (This Hour has Seven Days; The Watson Report; The Fifth Estate, etc.)

The problems may be that it tends to be lengthy and is not, yet, entirely consistent. On Monday night's opening program the personalities, showing rather uncharacteristic but entirely human emotions, could not hide their enthusiasm and excitement about their "new baby". Considering it was the first show a few growing pains are tolerable—Barbara Frum, discovering she has far more time than material, gropes for questions to ask Joey Smallwood and a Newfoundland actor in an interview situation—but with time the pains will turn to perfection. The CBC has a potential winner in the Journal, and the promise of comprehensive, investigative reporting from a host of experienced journalists from around the globe should make the Journal a success.

## LITTLE GENERAL PIZZA

5986 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

OPEN FOR DELIVERY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

423-6707

Mon.—Thurs. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.  
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

LITTLE GENERAL STORE

## Stand-by, walk-on and save.

Atlantic Canada's first and only no-frills, Stand-by Walk-on Fare

\$  
Halifax-Toronto  
**74**

- \$74 one way; \$148 return
- No reservations; no advance booking
- No age restrictions
- Available on all our non-stop flights to Toronto seven days a week
- Buy your ticket at our Scotia Square ticket office, the airport or a travel agency no less than three hours before flight time
- Board your flight on a first-come, first-served basis
- If you can't get on the first flight, you keep your place in line for the next
- Seats are limited
- Meals are not provided; complimentary coffee, tea and soft drinks are served
- Unused tickets are fully refundable
- Seat availability inquiries accepted at 861-3860 within one day of departure

Halifax-Toronto, \$74 one way, \$148 return. Every day. Another innovation from Eastern Provincial, the airline of Atlantic Canadians.

Don't forget our Youth Stand-by Fare. You save 40% *anywhere* we fly. Just go out to the airport and stand by. As long as there's a seat, it's yours. You must be between 12 and 21 to qualify.

**EASTERN PROVINCIAL**  
It pays to fly with us



One of THE night spots in Halifax

1786 Granville St.

Halifax, N.S.

425-3610

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

THIS WEEK

**SPOONS**

NEXT WEEK

**RISER**

Exciting Live Entertainment Every Night of the Week

## carnival '82

Winter Carnival Preview

Theme: Frostie Fantasies '82

DATES: January 25th - January 30th

Mon. - Wed.

Terry Kelly in the Gorsebrook Lounge

Wed. evening

Games Night in Residence Cafeteria accompanied by S.R.C. Sound System.

Wed. and Thurs. afternoon

Alpine Alley in Collonade—Casino's, Food concession, Pie in the Face Contest, and much more.

Thurs. evening

The "Blushing Brides" in the Gym. Rock and Roll Rolling Stone Block Busters from Ontario. After the bash; "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

Fri. afternoon

Comedians in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Super Smoker in the SUB

featuring Chugging Contests, Eating Contests, Door prizes and more.

Fri. evening

"The Spoons" in the M.P.R.

Sat. afternoon

Movies in the SUB

Sat. evening

Carnival Ball featuring "The Big John Alphonse Band" in the M.P.R., couples or singles, dress is formal, gents in suits and ladies in dresses.

As well there will be different sporting tournaments, i.e.—broomball and other activities during the week.

Keep your eyes peeled open for more information on Winter Carnival events and ticket sales.

Hope to see you there.

John Akkerman  
Winter Carnival  
Coordinator  
for the S.R.C.



# Public asked to boycott Nestlé's foods

Reprinted from United Church of Canada newsrelease.

## 1. Nestlé Continues Promotion

In May, 1981, the World Health Organization voted overwhelmingly (118 to 1) to adopt the "International Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes" which parallels the Nestlé Boycott demands and would eliminate all forms of promotion of infant formula. Since that time, IBFAN groups (International Baby Food Action Network) have had less time for monitoring industry marketing activities because they have concentrated their energies on ensuring that the WHO Code is translated into national legislation. But even minimal monitoring efforts have revealed continued promotion in direct violation of the WHO Code. Nestlé continues to be the major violator:

**India**, October 1981. Nurses employed by Nestlé in Bombay continue to meet directly with mothers in hospitals. **Source:** Consumer Guidance Society of India (CGSI).

October 1981. Nestlé posters on bottle-feeding and misleading posters on breastfeeding are displayed in Bombay hospitals and nursing homes. **Source:** CGSI.

**Malaysia**, September 24, 1981. Nestlé delivers free samples to NG maternity home. These deliveries occur routinely twice a month. **Source:** International Organiza-

tion of Consumers Union (IOCU).

September 25, 1981. Nestlé personnel deliver free formula samples to Penang Medical Centre, in violation of WHO prohibition of free sampling. **Source:** IOCU.

September 25, 1981. Nestlé samples given away free to mothers at Klink Sentosa. Samples not requested by health personnel. **Source:** IOCU.

March-June, 1981. Full-page Nestlé advertisements in "Berita Farmasi" (a professional magazine for pharmacists) which make no mention of breastfeeding whatsoever. **Source:** IOCU.

Nestlé has sometimes argued in the past that they will not abide by the Code until it is adopted as national legislation. The Code clearly says, however, that they are to be bound by it whether or not countries adopt legislation:

*"Article 11.3. Independently of any other measures taken for implementation of this Code, manufacturers, and distributors of products within the scope of this Code should regard themselves as responsible for monitoring their marketing practices according to the principles and aims of this Code, and for taking steps to ensure that their conduct at every level conforms to these."*

Nestlé has also maintained from time to time that some of the reported violations are inaccurate. The monitoring is done by health workers, medical missionaries and development workers throughout

the world and is thoroughly documented. Nonetheless, the International Nestlé Boycott Committee which represents all major endorsing organizations has tried for over three years to meet with Nestlé to discuss the issue and clarify the apparent discrepancies in information about continuing promotion. Nestlé has continuously declined invitations to meet with the Committee. Little progress can be made as long as Nestlé refuses to dialogue.

## 2. The Nestlé Boycott Continues

Because of the continuing promotion of infant formula by Nestlé and reported violations of the WHO Code, the Nestlé Boycott continues. Publicly, Nestlé claims that they are abiding by the Code but until the monitoring demonstrates that their practices in the field conform to the Code, the Boycott will continue.

There are two new additions to the Boycott list in Canada. Nestlé now owns Stouffer Frozen Foods and Gusto Pizza. We have reports of a major advertising campaign of Stouffer Frozen Foods since Nestlé took over. Please spread the word that they are to be added to the Boycott list.

The Nestlé Boycott list: Nescafé, Encore, Decaf, Tasters Choice, Nestea, Nestlé's Quik, Libby's, McNeill & Libby, Soup-time, Maggi Soups, Crosse & Blackwell, Wispride, Cherry Hill Cheese, Swiss Knight Cheese, Old

Fort Cheese, Nestlé Puddings, Beech Nut Baby Food, Montclair Bottled Water, Stouffer Frozen Foods, Gusto Pizza.

## 3. The Code in Canada

INFACT Canada, the coalition of church and consumer groups co-ordination the campaign, is active in trying to get the federal and provincial governments as well as local hospitals to implement the WHO Code in Canada. The major area of concern is the promotional distribution of free samples. This involves the major American companies of Bristol-Myers through their subsidiary Mead-Johnson, American Home Products through their subsidiary Wyeth, and Abbott through their subsidiary Ross Laboratories.

Monique Bégin, Minister of Health and Welfare, has already indicated her strong support for the Code. The responsibility for legislating in this area lies with the provinces. Quebec has already

banned free samples. Some other provinces are considering legislation while others are encouraging hospitals to voluntarily eliminate free samples. Local INFACT chapters and concerned individuals across the country are inquiring about the practices of their local hospitals and encouraging the elimination of promotion of infant formula through free samples.

For more information on Nestlé Boycott or on implementing the WHO Code in Canada, contact David Hallman in the Division of Mission in Canada. INFACT Canada is also in the process of advertising for a new national coordinator for a 1-year contract starting February 15, 1982. Applications must be received by December 31, 1981. For more information, please contact David Hallman, c/o The United Church of Canada, 85 St. Clair Ave., East, Toronto, Ont. M4T 1M8.

**THE JOURNAL DESPERATELY NEEDS SPORT WRITERS TO COVER THE BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY HUSKIES. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED AS TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED.**

**ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES!!!**

**CLASS RINGS MAY BE ORDERED NOW FROM**

*the*  
**Bookstore**



stone rings

sterling silver

**Choose your style**

10 k. gold

14 k. gold

pinky rings

crested signet rings

Orders should be placed before mid-February to ensure delivery before May! Deposit required: \$50 - gold, \$25 - silver.