

# THE JOURNAL

*The unity of freedom has never relied  
on uniformity of opinion.*  
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

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## CFS – What Will Happen Now?

by Karen Neves

As you probably are aware, Saint Mary's held a referendum last Monday and Tuesday concerning the question of whether or not we should pull out of an organization called the Canadian Federation of Students. The vote was 68% in favor of pulling out.

Two issues ago the *Journal* in-

terviewed Charlie MacArthur, V.P. Student Affairs and Chairman of the "No" Committee about his stand on the issue. This week, the *Journal* returned for a follow-up interview with Mr. MacArthur.

Mr. MacArthur stated that when it was first considered that Saint Mary's should pull out of CFS, he realized that SMU "could not be an island"

and that the smartest thing to do would be to strengthen the Students' Union of Nova Scotia or SUNS. The other institutions in the province, all members of SUNS, also feel that this is a wise move as the universities and colleges are in the same area and therefore have the same basic concerns.

SUNS now has a restructured and fully functional con-

stitution and with the contributions being made to SUNS, in the absence of funds being paid to CFS, SUNS will now be able to hire staff – persons to deal with the particular problems facing the Nova Scotian institution such as lobbying the provincial government for funds.

Mr. MacArthur stressed that SUNS is not a new organization and that Saint Mary's was a

member of SUNS before and during our membership in CFS. He stated that we are now simply "revitalizing" SUNS. Mr. MacArthur also feels that "next year's council shouldn't isolate themselves" and that they should ensure that "Saint Mary's has a strong voice in SUNS."

## Sexual Harassment on Campus: an Update

by Martha Patterson

Two years ago, an SRC member approached Dr. Pat Fitzgerald as Chairperson of the Women's Caucus to ask that a study be done on the incidence of sexual harassment on campus. A questionnaire was prepared and sent out by the Caucus focusing on three major questions: did the respondent feel that sexual harassment was

a problem at Saint Mary's, did he or she feel that there was a process to handle such problems, and, if not, did he or she feel that there was a need for such a process?

Copies of the questionnaire were sent to the Presidents of all Societies under the SRC, SRC members, all Dons, and all members of the Faculty and Administration. Although there was an overwhelming re-

sponse from both Faculty and Administration, for reasons unknown to Dr. Fitzgerald, only one questionnaire completed by a student was returned. This necessarily limited final student input.

Survey response was very positive. Little indication was given that sexual harassment is a problem here, but great concern was expressed by the majority of respondents as to

the need for a process to deal effectively with problems of this nature, if they develop. Respondents expressed concern that such a delicate matter be handled so as to protect all parties involved. A few outlined processes they thought would be effective.

After reviewing the results of the survey, the Women's Caucus asked Senate to consider a motion incorporating a sys-

tem to handle any incident of sexual harassment occurring, within its committee structure. Dr. Fitzgerald indicated that Senate dealt with the matter quickly and that the Bylaws Committee of Senate is now reviewing the matter. It is possible that the Bylaws Committee will be asked to review all Senate committees at this time. If so, final results on the system adopted within Senate to deal with problems of sexual harassment may not be finalized until next year.

## Rules? What Rules?

Journal Staff

In response to complaints that the CFS and Presidential campaigns were run without regard to rules or ethics, **The Journal** spoke to the winners of the election. Carol Skillen, Treasurer, for '83-'84 was insulted by the coverage in last week's **Journal**. Ms. Skillen's campaign was run strictly according to the rules, and she in no way violated any of the regulations. She won over opponent Greg Sedgwick 'fair and square'. The race for treasurer was the exception to the "Shambles" of the election.

The fight for President, however, was not. Christine Soucie was strongly affiliated with the CFS 'YES' campaign. Jack Keir's 'joke' nomination only got serious in the last three days. Bruce Cooke, the winner, seemed uninformed of many of the basic rules of running for office, although he had twice before vied for the identical position. Soucie was the only candidate who stopped campaigning at 5:00 Sunday night, as outlined in the election rules. Keir pamphlets were distributed that evening, and Cooke also did some footwork. According to Cooke, "this complaint is not that serious and had no impact on the outcome of the election. It was the shor-

test campaign period in a long time. Also the fact that the competition was campaigning forced me to campaign. I was meeting the competition."

Cooke was also present at the polling booths, as were CFS "Yes" people. The 'Yes' team felt they had been given a raw deal while at SMU. Their posters were taken down (often as soon as they were put up) and they had several other grievances as well. It was because of the legitimacy of these complaints that Electoral Officer Debbie Mullin gave them permission to supervise the polls. This decision was approved by President Cooke. "We had to be fair to the CFS people, but high

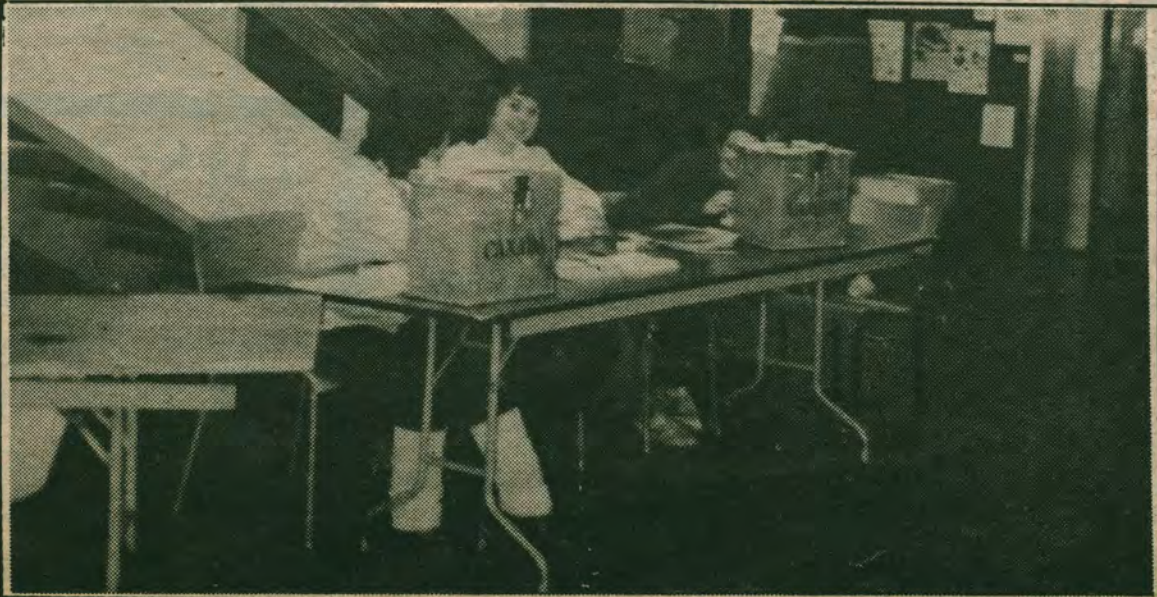
profile people sitting at the polls was wrong."

When **The Journal** asked Mr. Cooke the exact amount of beer he had given out over the week before the election he replied "I don't think that is important, do you?" Concerning the party he held three days before the election and the 18 flats of free beer reputed to have been handed out, he admitted "I paid for some but was also helped by people on my election committee". Cooke elaborated; "The reason for the party was that I had planned victory parties twice before but they never came off. This time I had a pre-election party for the people on my committee and friends."

One Journal staffer who attended the party (held in HR 1 Saturday night) remarked the set-up was very like that at a bash. "Just go to the little room (the can) and collect your free beer!"

Cooke explained that he did not take down his posters because "In the past candidates took down other candidates posters so I assumed other people would take them down." Treasurer candidate Greg Sedgwick also did not have his posters down on time.

The Elections Committee is now discussing possible penalties for the violations of regulations. A decision is expected shortly.



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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. In order to get into our publication all notices must be in our

# TAKE A LOOK

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 re-submitted each week.

## Caribbean Benefit Dinner and Dance

**Date:** Saturday, March 19, 1983;  
**Time:** 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.; **Place:** Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University.

**Tickets - \$8.00 each**

Sponsored by the Caribbean Information Group

\*\*\*\*\* For more information or tickets, please contact the International Education Centre (429-9780, extension 165).\*\*\*\*\*

## Aquagym

Slide and splash into spring with Aquagym, a gym/swim program for children aged 16 months to 5 years.

Registration begins on March 28th and continues until classes have filled. Call the Halifax YMCA for further information.

## Poster Art

The public is invited to the opening reception of an exhibit of Nicaraguan poster art with art historian Carol Wells of Los Angeles. It will be held at The Center for Art Tapes, Alexandra St. School, corner of Cornwallis and Brunswick streets on Fri., Mar. 25, 7 p.m.

## Art in the New Nicaragua

The public is invited to a slide/talk show entitled "The Role of Art in the New Nicaragua" with art historian Carol Wells of Los Angeles on Mon., Mar. 28, 8 p.m. at The Burke Education Bldg., St. Mary's University. The talk is sponsored by the St. Mary's Art Gallery and The Latin America Information Group. For further information call 425-7214.

## SMUDS

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society will present *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* by Jay Presson Allan, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark, in the University's Theatre Auditorium from March 23 to 25 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3 - adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door.

## Massacre in Assam, India

According to both NBC and CBS, at least 1,500 people, mostly children and women have been ruthlessly massacred; 17 villages looted and burnt and millions of dollars worth of crops destroyed. The criminals are Hindu tribesmen who committed these ugly crimes late last month, in a matter of days. An eyewitness says that the scene of the massacre is beyond description with corpses lying all over the fields. Medical supplies are scarce at many field hospitals. Children with slit bellies are being offered mere tinctures of iodine.

The Maritime Muslim Students' Association is assisting the Indian Relief Fund Committee, a non-political humanitarian organization, help the riot victims. Your assistance is urgently needed. Please send your donations to: "M.S.A. Indian Relief Fund" P.O. Box 443, Station "M", Bedford Row, Halifax, N.S.

For further information please call 429-7376 or 445-2494.

## Award of Excellence Scholarship Prize

Electrolux Canada, the nation's largest direct selling organization, today announced its Award of Excellence scholarship prize for students enrolled in an undergraduate degree program in business administration or commerce at universities and colleges across the country. Ten scholarship prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to successful candidates currently in their 2nd or 3rd year on the basis of their academic standing and demonstrated entrepreneurial ability.

Additional information on the Electrolux Award of Excellence scholarship prize can be obtained from the Registrar, Student Awards Officer, and Faculties of Commerce and Business Administration at universities and colleges across Canada.

## NIGHT MANAGER

Applications for the position of Student Centre Night Manager for the 1983-84 Academic Year, will be available from the Conference Office commencing at 9 a.m. on March 7, 1983. Applications are opened to all Saint Mary's students eligible to work in Canada and will be accepted until 5 p.m. on March 18, 1983.

## Dance Classes

The Dance Department of the Maritime Conservatory of Music begins the Spring term on March 21st. New classes being added this term include a Beginners Social Dance on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and an Intermediate Social Dance Class on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Both of these classes will be taught by Jane Edgett. On Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. starting March 22nd, a Beginners Class in Jazz Dancing will be taught.

All of these classes will run for 12 weeks, and will be taught at the Dance Studios located in Saint Andrews School on Bayers Road. For further information telephone 423-6995.

## Films

Tuesday, March 29, **Nelson Mandela**, a DEC film about imprisoned South African ANC leader Mandela with interviews with his wife and daughter and with Futh First, (1980, 20 min.) and **Message from Chile**, a DEC film about political prisoners in Chile, (1979, 20 min). Discussion after the films will be led by O'Bryne Chipeta, Grad. student, African History, Dalhousie University, and by University and Jennifer Wade, Amnesty International. 8:00 p.m. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Free Admission. Refreshments will be served. Co-sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

## Seminar on the West Coast Fishing Industry

A seminar on the Fish and Ships Project at the University of British Columbia will be held in the Sociology Complex at Dalhousie University on Friday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Professor Patricia Marchak, Project Director and professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at UBC, will chair the seminar. She will be discussing details of the three year project and preliminary results of the research.

Professor Marchak's seminar is co-sponsored by the Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies at Saint Mary's University and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Dalhousie. It is made possible by a grant from the Association of Canadian Studies and the Office of the Secretary of State.

## Commerce Society Elections

The Commerce Society is holding elections for the 1983/84 executive this THURSDAY from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Commerce Lounge (L169). Please exercise your right as a commerce student to vote. Results will be announced Thursday night at the St. Patrick's Day Blitz in the Pub.

**Rick Wilson**  
Senior Rep.

## Exiled Chilean Speaks

Thursday, March 17 **Jose Pezoa Valderrama**, Chilean student in exile in Canada, will speak on his experiences in concentration camps in Chile. 8:00 p.m. Archives Building, 6016 University Ave., Halifax. For more information, please contact the International Student Co-ordinator at Dalhousie (424-7077).

## Health Care in the New Nicaragua

Thursday, March 24 **Health Care in the New Nicaragua**, a slide/talk by Ms. Judy Mills, Dalhousie Medical Student who recently completed a tour of Nicaragua, 8:00 p.m. Council Chambers, Dalhousie SUB. Sponsored by The International Student Co-ordinator (424-7077).

## Swimming Lessons

We are offering a ten-week term of children's and youth classes learn to swim and stroke instruction, synchronized swimming and competitive swimming skills. Classes begin in early April. For information on Registration, please contact the Halifax YMCA at 422-6437.

## Educator

A slide presentation of "Ecuador" will be held at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street, Halifax, on Thursday, March 17, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The presentation, given by Honka Soontiens, will feature highlights of her recent trip to the South American country of Ecuador. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association-Nova Scotia.

There is no charge to attend. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

# STAFF BOX



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# Local News

## President of CICA speaks at St. Mary's

by Doreen Malone

Last Thursday night Larry Doane, President of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants addressed an audience of students, faculty and local business persons in theatre A of the Burke Education Building. He spoke on various topics concerning the accounting profession and the CICA, which is the governing body of chartered accountants in Canada.

The prime purposes of the CICA, according to Mr. Doane are to educate, admit, discipline and eject members and to set standards for the whole accounting profession. He spoke at some length on this latter topic stating that it is a 'motherhood' issue to most accountants when it is first considered. However, many later consider standard setting a 'damn nuisance' when they realize how much it costs to enforce these standards. In fact, he says that although standard setting is probably the CICA's greatest public service it is also the one which creates the most controversy. This is because members of the accounting profession generally feel that the standards set go too far while members of the academic community feel that the standards do not go far enough.

One recent recommendation that the CICA has presented is entitled "Accounting for the Effects of Changing Prices". This standard will require the presentation of supplementary information which will help show the effects inflation or deflation would have on the financial affairs of a company. Although this standard was studied extensively before its final form was presented, it still is not fully supported by the business community.

Another important area being looked at by the CICA is public sector accounting and auditing.

At present there are no specific regulations which can be used to standardize government accounting. Doane considers this area a very important one. For example, he cited an instance where it was found that a division of the postal corporation did not even have a general ledger or a chart of accounts. He said that this was because this corporation had until recently been a government department and so had had no need to prepare financial reports. Although he feels that this area is an important one, he knows that it will not be a popular one with government. According to him, government officials want to present information so that it serves their interests. Therefore the hardest part of the standard setting process will be to get government officials and civil servants to follow these standards.

In fact, Doane states that the

CICA may "get kicked in the teeth" for getting into this area. As it is now, the government would like to take over the standard setting function. This was evident in the stance taken by government regarding its National Energy Program. The government wanted grants under this program reported in certain ways and when the CICA refused to do so, the government threatened to pass legislation forcing compliance.

Doane also spoke about the tax system in his address. He considers our tax system a fair one and stated that it is probably the fairness in it that causes its complexity. Prior to the 1981 MacEachern budget fiasco, the CICA had not had much input into the tax system. However, after this budget, members "came out with their guns blazing". As a result the CICAS was instrumental in many of the changes that have

since been made to that budget.

Doane feels that there is a sign of new attitudes in Ottawa and that the present finance minister Marc LaLonde seems to be listening to the business community and the CICA. According to him, there is a lot of thinking going on in the country now about the tax system and tax policy in general. He feels that the universities should provide some input into this thought process. At present, no one from the business schools is saying anything about the tax system and this he thinks is wrong since the views of the academic community carry a lot of weight.

At several times during his address, Doane stressed the need for strong ties between the university community and the business community. He would like to see more courses offered by universities for business people on non-technical subjects

such as writing, thinking, and problem solving skills. The business community cannot present these courses because it does not have the skills and hence it needs the help of the university. Overall, however, Doane appears to think that the accounting profession has been served well by the University community. An accountant now must have a university degree before he or she can become a chartered accountant. This, Doane says has helped change accountants from just a "bunch of super technicians" to a broader and more professional group of individuals.

Following Mr. Doane's address a wine and cheese reception was held in the Student Center Cafeteria. This event was sponsored by the St. Mary's Accounting Society.

## SYMPOSIUM TO TACKLE EDUCATION FUTURE

by Peter's Rans and Kavanagh  
SUNS Spokes Persons

The Student's Union of Nova Scotia is sponsoring a day-long symposium on post-secondary education on March 23. The symposium, a series of four panel discussions, will examine: restraint, student aid, student employment and unemployment, and the future of higher education. The panels will consist of university administrators, faculty, students and government officials. The makeup of the panels reflects the varied perspectives on each

issue. Included among the panelists are: John Terry, Chairperson of M.P.H.E.C.; Dr. Keith Ozman, President of St. Mary's University; and Andy Carras of the Ministry of Education.

Eric Walker, Chairperson of SUNS, considers the timing appropriate because of the grave financial, quality and accessibility problems now facing Nova Scotia's post-secondary system. Walker stated further that the symposium could be viewed "as the opening of the public dialogue envisioned with the appoint-

ment of a Special Commission of Inquiry into Post-Secondary Education."

Peter Rans, Dalhousie Student Union President and SUNS Coordinator of the Symposium, describes the symposium as "an attempt to explore, publicly, the serious questions affecting the current and future operation of our post-secondary system." The symposium is part of a continuing effort by SUNS to spark public discussion of post-secondary education and coincide with National Student Day. National Student Day is a project of the Canadian

Federation of Students and is designed to bring national attention to Canada's desperate need for a planned quality education system.

The symposium is open to the public and press and will take place in the Green Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. It begins at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 23, 1983.

## 'Mt. Everest' at SMU

by Steve Kilbride

Allen Burgess, a member of the Mt. Everest Climbing Expedition gave a film presentation and discussion session in the Theatre Auditorium last Thursday night.

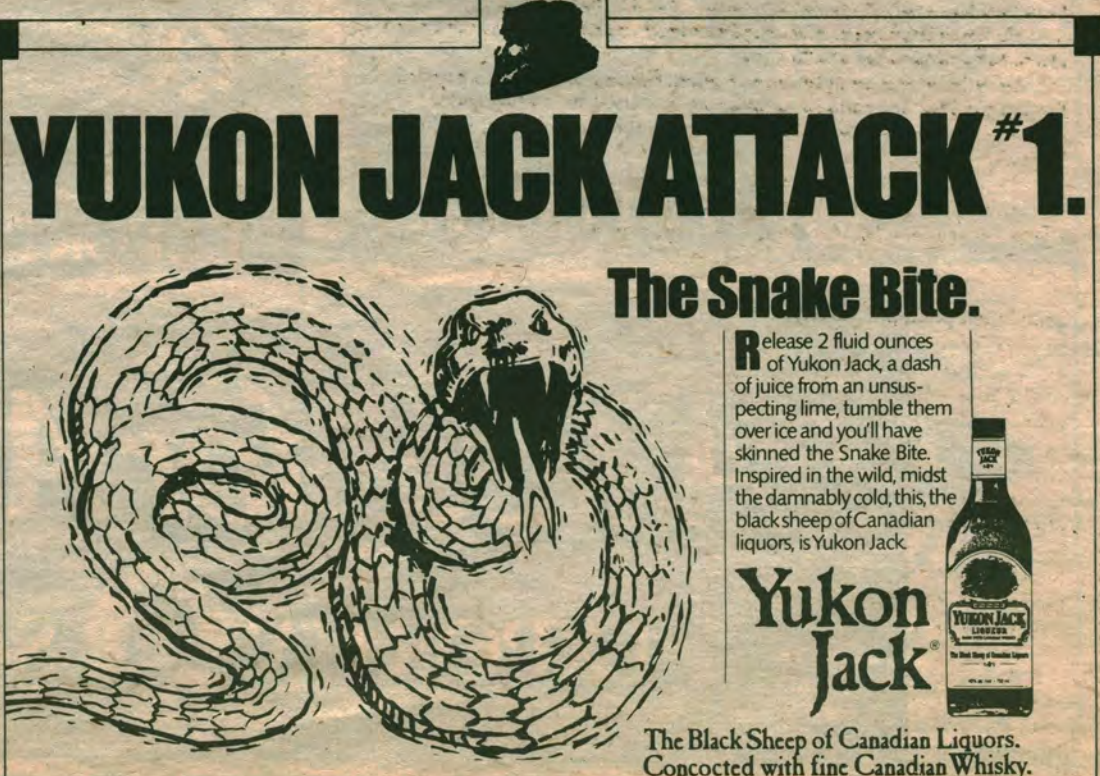
The presentation drew much attention, with over 200 people in attendance.

The film explained the difficulties involved in getting the climb off the ground. The preparations, from choosing members to bringing supplies to the base camp, were spelled out in the film. The film also displayed how expensive and difficult the expedition proved to be. Unfortunately for those in attendance, the film delved too deeply over the involvement of Air

Canada (the expedition's sponsor) in making the climb. The commercialism of the film dampened the achievement of the expedition.

The discussion that followed the film was both informative and entertaining. The audience asked questions involving the politics, commercialism and schematic problems that marred the total success of the Mt. Everest Expedition.

The expedition presentation was a change from the usual bash format offered by the Entertainment Committee. The presentation showed that there is enough interest in alternative forms of entertainment at St. Mary's and hopefully this trend will continue.



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# Engineers Hold 32nd Annual Talent Show

by Karen Neves

Last Thursday night, March 11th, the 32nd Annual Engineers Talent Show was held in Theatre A in the Burke Education Centre. After an extremely slow start which consisted of a feeble attempt to synchronise the lights and trying to coax the microphones to work, the show got under way. It was

renditions of "Music Box Dancer" and selections from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar".

After these acts, there was a short break during which the piano used in the numbers was clumsily and unceremoniously carted away to another engagement (with vehement apologies by Mike Sampson).

talented impressionist. He performed this interpretation of Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan (to name a few!) with finesse and a great deal of hilarity.

Then in quick succession we had performances by Joe Caulier on guitar followed by Rajeev Chowdhury on clarinet. Nothing here to write home about. Rajeev, however, seemed to have had a loyal following turn out in full force as cheers erupted at the end of his rather short performance.

These acts were followed by two men, Ron Sightman and Randy Hachey, who called themselves "Something Catchy". (It's not hard to imagine the origin of that name is it?) With Randy on guitar and Ron on vocals, these two have hit upon a very successful and thoroughly entertaining combination. Their performance of one of Harry Chapin's tunes, "Mr. Tanner", "Signs" and a whimsical rendition of a Maple Leaf bologna commercial won the admiration of the crowd as well as the judges.

"Something Catchy" was followed by the final act of the evening, Kevin Flynn on guitar. Kevin performed an original composition which he composed for a friend and

which could only fail to move the hardest of hearts. He also performed "American Pie" and got the audience to sing along. (I, personally, gave him Brownie points for originality.)

After Kevin's act the judges (Mr. Marcel Aucoin, APENS; Mr. David Cochrane, CJCH; Dr. David VanDyer) deliberated to render their choices. During this brief lag, the M.C. (who goes unnamed in the program but through a little detective work is now known to be Paul Webber - my thanks to the writer of the program!) tried, without much success, to entertain the audience with a few jokes. After a few moments of

this, much to the relief of the audience, the guys from "Something Catchy" accompanied by Kevin Flynn, got up and gave us a few totally unrehearsed and thoroughly impressive numbers on guitar. Very nice, guys!

When the judges returned, their verdict was as follows: 3rd Place: Daring Dave and the Dynamics, 2nd Place: Something Catchy, 1st Place: Jay Jacobson.

My congratulations to Naza Isaac and Denise Trim, producers and organizers of the whole show. It certainly was a job well done!



Photo by Ruth Blades

worth the wait.

First up was the last act on the program - "Dream of Vincent". This was a mildly interesting song and a visual aid consisting of a young man lying in a bed in the dark on the stage. Strange? You bet. This performance was followed by Ron Crory on the piano with his

From here the program proceeded with a greater degree of efficiency. Up next were "Daring Dave and the Dynamics", a high-energy and thoroughly entertaining rock band who graced the audience with some explosive rock 'n' roll.

Following Daring Dave was Jay Jacobson, an extremely

## A.I.E.S.E.C. Elects New Executive



On March 2 the polls opened to Aiesec members to vote in their new executives for 1983-84 with Mike Evans, Aiesec President 1982-83, Kris Hjelkrem, Aiesec President 1983-84, and David Hendsbee, SRC President 1982-83, in attendance.

The elections were started with the positions of Treasurer, Exchange-Controller, and V.P. Internal being filled by acclamation. These positions were filled by Colleen Burke, Natalie Foley, and Stephen Shevoley, respectively. Ward Cranton, Donald Hallas, Maria MacNeil, and Paul Peters ran for the position of V.P. External. They presented short speeches and fielded questions from the general membership.

The position of V.P. External was filled on March third by Ward Cranton.

The appointments for the new directors, 1983-84, were made on March tenth to fill the positions of Special Projects, Communications, Secretary, and Solicitations.

These positions were filled by Luciano Liberatore, Maria MacNeil, Barb Mulcahy, and Paul Peters, respectively.

The new executives and directors have already started plans for next year with the top priorities being the "Sister Twin" project with the University of British Columbia, the Business Dinner on March 24, and big membership recruitment drive for next year.

## OUR COMMISSIONAIRES

by Darlene Langille

Who are those men in Black uniforms that constantly patrol our campus? They are the commissionaires who are in charge of the security here at Saint Mary's.

For those of you who don't know them, their names are: Leo Frank, George Carrick, Doug Germaine, Sid Levangie, Bill Parker, Earle Russell and the latest member being Ed-

ward Hudson. They all have past military experience, be it army or navy, and on the average have been here for two years.

Don Lord, who arrived two years ago as head of security, is in charge of the commissionaires. The *Journal* interviewed Mr. Lord to find out about the commissionaires who do a great deal for this university without a lot of thanks.

Leo Frank is a W.O.1 (Ward Officer #1) who is in charge of internal problems of conflicts that may arise with the commissionaires. He acts as a liaison between Don Lord and the Corp. of Commissionaires.

All men must pass a physical before being hired, as their job entails a great amount of time walking around the campus and checking doors and offices.

They men work in twos, eight hours a day, forty hours a week, patrolling the areas to protect property, students, and parking. These men are not policemen and if someone asks them to open a door for them because it is locked, they use their own discretion as to whether or not you get in. Please remember that if a door is locked, the order has to come from a higher authority, not them.

There is no set period for retirement for these men as in other jobs, where once you reach 65 it is mandatory.

One last item: Lost and found articles are kept for a period of 90 days. Records are kept of everything that is turned in. So, if you find something or lose anything, turn it in or report it to the security Office which can be found in the basement of the Main McNally Bldg.

Now you know who these men are: why not say hi to them next time you run into them?!

## Cooke Reneges

In the February 10th issue of the *Journal* Bruce Cooke submitted an article called "Student Council Monopoly???" Only an Opinion". In this article Mr. Cooke deplored the over-involvement of executive members of the SRC in the other political bodies of Saint Mary's. Excerpts from the story, which appeared on the 8th page of the paper, read as follows:

"During the 1982-83 year at Saint Mary's University, student political positions have been dominated by a handful of people. What has happened is that over the past few years the high profile members of the SRC have given lip service to the pledge of increasing student involvement in the political process here at SMU and then turned around and

monopolized the positions on the political bodies mentioned. In several instances students interested in making a contribution to their fellow students and the University on the Academic Senate and the Board of Governors have shyed away from running against the President, Vice President or Arts Rep of the SRC.

Basically what I am recommending is that the unofficial policy be accepted by our democratic community that members of the SRC Executive and Council do not dominate the seats on the Academic Senate and Board of Governors."

This article, signed by Bruce Cooke, appeared one month before Mr. Cooke was elected President of the SRC.

This week Mr. Cooke is running for the Board of Governors.



# National News

## Liberal MP proposes, "Go no where" military work program

OTTAWA (CUP) - When Prime Minister John Diefenbaker created army jobs to alleviate high unemployment, the program didn't leave any lasting impressions.

Nor will the current military job-creation scheme, argues MP and NDP defense critic Terry Sargeant.

The proposal given to the cabinet in early February by Liberal MP Ursula Appollini was signed by 108 of 114 Liberal backbenchers. It urges the government to create a special two-year training program in the military for 25,000 people each year. The proposal is aimed at the young, between 17 and 25 years old, the age group

suffering from the highest unemployment at 20.3 per cent.

Federal Conservatives have repeatedly called on the government to adopt a military job-creation plan.

Sargeant opposes using the military for job creation. He says the proposal has received strong support because "it's a quick and easy way to create jobs.

"The military is not especially productive. At this time, job-creation programs should focus on public works or make-work programs," Sargeant said. These are types of programs that would leave something tangible that would benefit a community - a new recreation centre for example.

It is now up to finance minis-

ter Marc LaLonde to approve the proposed \$200 million program. Rumours on Parliament Hill indicate that LaLonde could present a watered down and less costly version of the scheme, possibly one that would employ 10,000 to 20,000 people over a two-year period, Appollini said.

Her proposal is similar to the one presented by the Liberal youth committee last October to enlist 25,000 people for two years. Defense minister Gilles Lamontagne submitted some job-creation proposals late last year suggesting an increase in permanent staff by 5,000 or by the creation of a special reserve that would accommodate 25,000 people over two years.

If LaLonde approved any

proposal it will be administered by the Department of National Defense, Sargeant said. He said it is rumoured that federal employment minister Lloyd Axworthy is strongly opposed to placing any job-creation scheme under another department.

Under the proposal, recruits "wouldn't go into the regular reserve but into a new special reserve that puts the quality of the training into question.

"I'm afraid that if it does pass, the people in the regular forces won't put a lot of effort into the training program because (the trainees) won't be entering the military for a career," he said.

New recruits are each paid \$778 per month and follow a 10-week basic military training

course. This is followed by a trades training course in such professions as computer technology and construction engineering.

The forces employ 81,300 people and more than 33,000 others are on a waiting list.

Sargeant is not the only one who opposes using the military to accommodate the jobless.

Bishop Adolphe Proulx told delegates at a recent Canadian Labour Congress economic conference in Ottawa that using the military is a poor solution to the problem of unemployment.

He also said that the government could use the military as a way to repress social unrest created by large unemployment. Sargeant disagreed.

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## Can you afford to work this summer?

OTTAWA (CUP) - Only a few lucky students will benefit from innovations in this summer's federal job creation effort.

Most of the more than one million students looking for work will find it through the usual means: connections, advertisements, their own business, pounding the pavement or luck. Others will take advantage of the 442 Hire-a-Student placement offices.

Most students will be forced to take jobs unrelated to their programs or career aspirations, according to surveys conducted by student associations at the University of Victoria and at Queen's University. And about 25 per cent will remain unemployed, according to Richard Balnis, a Canadian Federation

of Students-Ontario researcher.

The federal government will again help some students through direct job creation. Employment minister Lloyd Axworthy announced Feb. 24 that the federal government will fund the creation of 70,000 summer jobs.

As usual, most of these will be in community-based projects. Non-profit groups are expected to create 41,000 jobs through projects with "tangible benefits for the community and productive work experience for the student participants." The Summer Canada Program will monitor these groups to ensure that the jobs are above and beyond normal required employment, so that students do not take jobs that non-students would otherwise get.

And federal departments will directly hire more than 10,000 students.

About 13,000 students will train as military cadets and reservists or RCMP special constables, and funding for this is considered part of summer job creation.

And then there are the jobs everyone will be scrambling for:

internships.

Summer Canada officials experimented last year with paying non-profit groups to create specialized jobs related to students' career ambitions. They will extend that program this summer to the private sector. But the two programs are expected to create a total of only 6,000 jobs.

Jean Gagnon, Summer Canada acting director said internship jobs are more individualized and are good experience for a student planning a career in the same field. The job may last as long as three summers, with the student receiving progressively more training each year.

"They give a more long-range chance for the employer and the employee to look at each other," said Gagnon. "An internship offers a little bit more to students than just stamping letters coming through the door."

But there's a catch - most of these jobs are low-paying. In fact most federal job creation programs for the summer only pay sponsoring groups the provincial minimum wage plus overhead costs. Gag-

non said they want to create the maximum number of jobs.

"It's always the same thing," said Gagnon. "We never pay enough... but if we overpay people, you don't expose enough people to these jobs. We have to reach a balance."

CFS says only relatively well-off students can afford to take these jobs, because the pay is too low to allow them student aid. They contend these jobs give students who can afford to take them an advantage in gaining entry to their chosen field.

The same problem exists in provinces with their own job-creation schemes, according to some provincial student organizations. They claim the low pay discriminates against lower income students.

In 1982, the Federation of Alberta Students calculated that, using the Alberta government's own living costs formula, students could not save enough to qualify for student aid even if they were paid the maximum allowed for jobs under the Student Temporary Employment Program.

CFS-Ontario recently reported the same problem in that province.

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VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Dutch government claims a convicted Nazi war criminal is a lecturer at the University of B.C., but UBC administrators are refusing to comment on the allegation.

Administration president

Doug Kennedy said he will assume botany lecturer Jacob Luitjens is "totally innocent" until other evidence is found. The Dutch government says Luitjens was tried and convicted in the Netherlands in 1948 for allegedly killing a German army deserter and Dutch resist-

ance member.

The Dutch requested Luitjens' extradition in 1980, but the Canadian government refused because it has no extradition treaty with the Netherlands for war criminals. Luitjens became a UBC lecturer in 1961.



# A physiological and legal guide to recreational drugs

by David Samuel  
reprinted from the McGill Daily

Recreational drugs are nothing new. They have been around for centuries, although probably never has such a wide diversity been used by so many.

As early as 1582, cases are recorded in Europe of ergot poisoning. Ergot is a naturally occurring fungus containing lysergic acid, commonly known as LSD. The symptoms reported include fever, hallucinations, convulsions, gangrene, loss of limbs and death. Even those who survive the poisoning are not free — they suffer permanent mental impairment.

Predating the European occurrences, it has been found that the Aztecs used a species of morning glory seed, *ololiuqui*, for its mystical healing properties. Analysis of the seed has shown that it contains *d-lysergic acid amide*; which has only about one-tenth the potency of LSD.

Another drug used in North America is *peyote*, whose active ingredient is *mescaline*. *Peyote* has been used by the Indians of northern Mexico and the southwestern U.S. for centuries to relieve hunger and fatigue, as treatment for various diseases and in tribal rituals.

Magic mushrooms, whose active ingredients are *psilocybin* or *psilocin*, have also been used extensively by North American Indians in their religious festivals.

While cocaine was first isolated in the middle of the nineteenth century, and popularized by such personalities as Sigmund Freud and Sherlock Holmes, its crude form had been used in South America for centuries. The native people of the continent have been chewing the coca plant for over 1200 years to increase endurance and relieve fatigue.

Even though its first recorded use as an intoxicant was only in 1000 B.C. in India, cannabis had been used almost two millennia previously for its therapeutic effects. It has been recorded that the Emperor Shen-Nang prescribed its use as early as the twenty-eighth century B.C. in the treatment of gout, headache, nausea, and absent-mindedness.

## Physiological effects

It is generally accepted that cannabis in its various forms — marijuana, hashish and their resins — is a 'soft' drug. This however is a mistaken assumption.

Cannabis is fat soluble, unlike alcohol which is water soluble and is 'flushed' out of the body in about 12 hours, the former can remain in the body for up to 30 days no matter how

small the dose. This also means that the cannabis ingested during this period will tend to have a cumulative effect and that for extended use the drug may stay in the body longer.

For men one of the major effects of THC, the active ingredient of cannabis, is a decrease in testosterone production. A study done in 1974 showed that this hormone is suppressed an average of four percent each marijuana cigarette smoked per week.

The study also showed that males smoking ten or more joints per week had a significant decrease in sperm production and an increase in the number of abnormal sperms. Both these effects however, were found to be reversible after the subjects quit smoking marijuana.

In females the sex-related effects seem to be limited to pregnancy and post-pregnancy. A five-year study on Phebus monkeys, completed in 1979, investigated the effects of THC on their reproductive system — which is very similar to the human reproductive system. Each day the monkeys were given the equivalent amount of THC as that found in one to three marijuana cigarettes.

The study found that the percentage of stillbirths was greatly increased in the THC treated monkeys — 42% loss vs. 8% loss in the control group. Even among the surviving offspring an increased mortality rate was found. This, however, was discovered to be due to an inability of the mothers to lactate, another side-effect of THC. It has not yet been determined whether these effects are reversible.

Another study released in 1979 determined that the average joint has 50% more tar than high-tar cigarettes. The study also determined that because marijuana smoke is retained in the lungs much longer than tobacco smoke, the damage caused to the lungs by five marijuana cigarettes was equivalent to the damage caused by 112 cigarettes.

In studying the effect of marijuana on the brain, researchers determined that in subjects who used marijuana from three to ten times per week for at least 16 months, there were definite psychological effects. Symptoms include sluggish mental and physical responses, lack of goals, loss of interest in personal appearance, and a flattening of emotional response. Also noted was increased difficulty with recent memory and mental confusion.

The same study found that the severity of the symptoms was directly related to the duration of use. And even though the symptoms disappeared after the patients quit using mari-

juana, the time required for remission was also related to the duration and frequency of use.

Cocaine and amphetamines are both classified as psychomotor stimulants, and have some similar effects. The common symptoms include: tremors, anorexia, sleeplessness, hyperactivity, and agitation. The euphoria that is associated with cocaine is not always achieved in the use of amphetamines.

Contrary to the effects of marijuana, which tend to decrease male hormone production, one of the effects of the psychomotor stimulants is aphrodesia, and sometimes, increased sexual activity. This is attributed to the almost anesthetic effect of the drugs. They desensitize the genitals and often inhibit orgasm completely.

The cardiovascular effects of the drugs can sometimes be extremely dangerous. Cocaine has the effect of increasing the blood pressure and heart rate; amphetamines increase the blood pressure but decrease the heart rate. Both of these can result in strokes or heart failures.

*Peyote* and magic mushrooms are interesting substances from a physiological point of view. That is, while they are hallucinogens, it appears that they may be almost harmless. Studies done on Indian tribes show that there are no significant negative effects that can be attributed to long-term use of these substances.

Even among women who ingest *psycote* or magic mushrooms, there is no increase in the percentage of still-born children or offspring born with birth defects.

While LSD is considered by many to be an extremely dangerous drug, the evidence is not yet complete. When Albert Hofmann first synthesized it in 1938, he did not realize its importance: In fact, it sat on the shelf for five years until Hofmann accidentally absorbed a miniscule amount through his fingertips.

LSD is still used extensively in psychiatric therapy, and Hofmann himself admits taking it as recently as 1970.

Clinically proven, permanent effects of LSD have not yet been accepted by the medical community. While some studies show that LSD causes chromosomal and genetic damage, as well as brain damage, other studies done on similar subjects under similar conditions have shown results to the contrary.

The only death possibly related to LSD use was that of a 34-year-old male; the sole abnormality found in the autopsy was a high blood serum

level of LSD. There were no other drugs found in his system. The amount of LSD in the deceased's blood was 320 milligrams — approximately 23 times the extrapolated lethal dose for humans.

## Legal Status

Cannabis and cocaine are classified as narcotics under the Canadian Narcotics Control Act. This means that both simple possession and possession for trafficking are illegal. For simple possession, a summary conviction can result in a \$1,000 fine or six months imprisonment or both for a first offence, while a conviction on indictment can result in up to 7 years imprisonment. Trafficking and possession for trafficking are indictable offences and can result in life imprisonment.

Amphetamine on the other hand is classified as a controlled drug under the Food and Drug Act, which means that while possession is not illegal, possession for the purposes of traffick-

ing is punishable by up to 18 months imprisonment for a summary conviction and up to 10 years for a conviction on indictment. The line between simple possession and possession for trafficking is very fine and often depends on the amount of the involved.

LSD, like *psilocybin* and *psilocin*, is classified as a restricted drug under the Food and Drug Act. This means that simple possession can result in a \$1,000 fine or 6 months imprisonment or both for a first offence on a summary conviction, or up to \$5,000 or 3 years imprisonment or both for a conviction on indictment. Possession for trafficking carries the same penalties as for controlled drugs.

The legal status of mushrooms and *peyote* was questionable until recently because their active ingredients were illegal but possession was not. But the Supreme Court ruled in 1982 that possession of mushrooms is indeed illegal even if they are 'natural'.

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Ambrose Bierce

# Editorial

## The Wizard of Oz. (Who won, anyways)

by Richard Russell

The Setting ..... On the Yellow Brick Road  
The Time ..... March 1983

### The Characters

Dorothy ..... SMU Student Body  
The Tinman ..... Jack Keir  
The Lion ..... Christine Soucie  
The Scarecrow ..... Bruce Cooke  
Toto ..... Current SRC Executive

As you will recall from last week's issue, Dorothy had landed in the Land of Oz. She met three characters who offered to take her to the Wizard of Oz (competent Student Leaders).

Dorothy and her friends had been walking for several hours then they came upon the Evil Forest of CFS. The trees began talking to Dorothy, asking her to stay and take care of them for the rest of their lives. The Tinman and Scarecrow told Dorothy that anyone who stayed in the forest would become trees themselves and never be allowed to act independently again. The Trees began to move closer to Dorothy, hoping to catch her offguard and kidnap her. Dorothy with her 69% vision, saw the trees getting closer and ran away. Soon the Forest of CFS was far behind them.

The foursome continued to encounter the series of obstacles in their path. Dorothy on

several occasions felt like throwing in the towel, but her good friends persuaded her to continue.

After many hours of walking the long and winding road, they came upon the last obstacle, The Mountains of Balloting. The Scarecrow commented that he had tried twice to cross the mountains, but couldn't make it. The Tinman and Lion said they had crossed the mountains that lay South of here once before.

The foursome started their task of climbing the mountains, choosing the rough and unpredictable Mt. of 20%. Little did they know that on top of this mountain the Wicked Witch of the West (Student Apathy) was lying in wait for them. With her was her sister, The Wicked Witch of the East (Student Ignorance), whom she had revived. The Witch of the East wasn't dead as was first thought, but in a coma instead.

The Witch of the West waved her magic wand and started an earthquake. A huge crevice began to open under our four travellers. Dorothy, the Tinman, and the Scarecrow managed to jump to safety but the Lion was trapped and disappeared forever.

After a brief session of tears and grief, the remaining travellers continued on their way. The Wicked Witch of the East caused an Acid Rain storm which promptly dissolved the Tinman. Leaving Dorothy and the Scarecrow by themselves.

No one quite knows for sure if Dorothy ever did make it to the Wizard. The last sound heard from Oz was laughter, possibly made by the Witches or by our happy couple. A Search and Rescue squad is preparing to go into Oz in search of Dorothy (if they get funding from the Government of Buchanan).

## Letters . . .

### Dear Editor

The Coordinating Committee of the Coalition Against Nuclear War has recently viewed the slide tape show "Uranium: The Nova Scotia Experience" produced by Charles Lapp of Halifax, which Judge Robert McCleave has subpoenaed to be shown in courtroom no. 1, on Friday, March 18, 1983. We are of the opinion that this slide tape show is a useful and constructive contribution to the public debate on uranium exploration and mining in Nova Scotia. As is well known, one of the published Aims of the Coalition Against Nuclear War is that there should be no mining or use of uranium for the production of nuclear weapons in Canada.

The Coordinating Committee also believes, after examining the situation, that the democratic rights of some participants in the McCleave Uranium Inquiry now underway in the province have been the subject of attack. We fully support the position that in a public inquiry, all participants should be completely free to present their views on the adequacy, or inadequacy, of the procedures and terms of reference of the inquiry process itself. Participants in a public inquiry must have the right to freely express their opinions without fear of retribution.

In a period of intensified nuclear war preparations, it would be a dangerous step to allow a process of intimidation of citizens active in the work against potential public hazards. Such intimidation may be seen as an attempt to direct people's attention from these issues.

Coordinating Committee,  
Coalition Against Nuclear War

### Dear Madam:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial regarding the new president of the SMU Student Council.

I have never met Mr. Bruce Cooke, and I really have no personal interest in him or his welfare. - However, I was shocked at the vicious and vindictive way you abused Mr. Cooke in your editorial. Surely he isn't that bad!!!

The Saint Mary body politic has made a decision. If you feel that this decision was made under illegal election practices then you can, indeed should complain. Otherwise leave best alone.

If Mr. Cooke is going to drive Saint Mary's into the ground he has a full year to do it; don't blame him for screwing things up before he even takes office.

Sincerely

James Morton



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### To the Editor:

Reading last week's *Journal*, I feel I have to comment on some of the articles printed. First and foremost is Nancy Plant's editorial concerning Bruce Cooke's win in the recent election. As an S.R.C. councillor who has worked with Mr. Bruce Cooke over this year, I feel I must come out in support of this editorial. I have felt for some time now that he would not be the best person for the job of President of the S.R.C. I can support, with examples, many of Miss Plant's comments concerning Mr. Cooke's abilities. The fact that this was Mr. Cooke's third run for the job of President shows how much he wanted this position. I feel his yearning for the position was based on the sole fact that he needed such a position to make his resume look better when he enters more important political arenas.

An incident arose during the Fall which proves to me that Bruce took his position as Arts Rep for granted. When we were trying to decide who would travel to Victoria for the CFS conference, our own V.P. Administration, Drew Franklin, cited many examples of Mr. Cooke's total disregard for the people that he represented. When he did return from the conference, Mr. Cooke didn't do anything to make the students more aware of the fact that an organization we were affiliated with was, in his opinion, incompetent. In this way, students would have known more about CFS. I am a CFS supporter, but I also was aware of the anger many students felt as they were bombarded, from out of nowhere, with information from both sides.

I have a deep feeling that Bruce Cooke will do what he

feels like doing when he takes over. My present position is that our President-elect will completely mess up what we have achieved over the year. However, if Mr. Cooke has made no serious mistakes by this time next year, I will apologize to him both in person and in print. I do not dislike Bruce as a person, it is his politics that I disagree with.

Another article I will comment on is Cynthia Otto's article "Election Process a Shamblers". The title leads us to believe that all aspects of the election will be discussed, not just one. She said nothing of the electoral problems concerning the candidates for Presidency. To be just, it seems that the electoral committee was not fair in their running of this aspect either.

Miss Otto should at least get her facts straight. Only one non-SMU student arrived to work at the CFS referenda, not several as she states. The Yes Committee was comprised of a majority of SMU students, contrary to her opinion. I worked as a CFS observer on the polling booths and found that Bruce Cooke stood near the poll booths as much as he could asking people if they had voted. No comment was made on this.

I am sorry to see CFS go because I do believe in this organization right now. However, our jobs as student representatives is to go by what the students tell us. In this case, we shall now leave this issue behind and continue with other issues.

To finish, I would just like to say, what's done is done. We can only try and make sure the next election is run with fewer problems.

Mary Kelly  
Freshman Representative



# Prof Responds

**Sir:**

Throughout the year, I have read **The Journal** with pleasure and, at times, with admiration. It seemed to me that, in spite of difficulties, you produced an informative, lively and provocative paper in accord with reasonable journalistic standards.

The signed editorial in your March 10 issue, however, probed the lower depths of personal pique and malice.

Bruce Cooke has been elected by a majority of the voting students to be President of the SRC. It was, I understand, his third try. His record and reputation in student politics were therefore, one supposes, known to those who voted for him. Presumably they were factors in his election to the highest office open to the student body.

"When the deed is done, praise it" said the Roman poet. Your editorial writer takes

Bruce Cooke's election as an opportunity for an attack on his character. Her analysis is both petty and vicious. It is a pathetic example of yellow journalism. It falls far below the standard set by **The Journal** this year.

Yours sincerely,

**D. Hugh Gillis**  
Professor of  
Political Science

## Fellow Students

On March 7 and 8 the majority of students casting ballots, elected myself President of your Students' Representative Council. I at this time extend my heart felt thanks to those of you who supported my candidacy. I also want to publicly thank the 60 individuals on my campaign committee, you made our victory at the poles possible.

Congratulations to Christine Soucie and Jack Keir for their fine campaigns and respectable showing on election day.

In closing the S.R.C. is in a transmission period and the work has begun. I am confident that the next 12 months will be progressive and enjoyable for our university community. I respectfully ask for your continued support and promise I will not let you down.

Sincere Thanks  
Bruce Cooke

## Fellow Students;

First of all I would like to thank all those who supported me in my bid for this office and also those who helped out in the past few weeks.

A special thanks to Elaine Crouse and Kim McDonald who worked endlessly toward the campaign.

The only promise that I will make is to give 100% of myself to this position.

Sincerely,  
Carol Skillen

I have been asked by the Journal to write two speeches; one if I win and one if I lose. To me personally, it does not matter whether I win or lose, therefore I will write only one. My intent on running was for one reason; that being to point out the benefits of being President of the Student's Representative Council.

When I first began the week, I had no serious intention of putting on much of a campaign.

However, due to student interest in my campaign, particularly the efforts of Kirby Abbott, Ted Holden, Mark Herlehy, Donny Smart and Dale Rafuse, I decided to put more effort into my campaign. I would also like to thank all those who took the time to go out and vote and show that they too believe in what I have been saying.

If Bruce Cook or Christine Soucie should win, I wish them luck and hope that they will keep the students well informed next year. If I should win, I hope that out of the many students who I have talked to, some will come forward and run for the position of President. Remember, there is no experience needed - only honesty and the desire to achieve respect for students.

Thank you,  
Jack Keir

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These are elected positions: elections take place on March 31, 1983. Candidates must be members of the Saint Mary's Student Association. Nominations must be presented to the Journal Editor on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Center.

More information can be obtained about these positions by contacting the Journal, 422-1234.

Nominations close March 29, 1983.

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**The Sports Editor** is basically responsible for coordinating both the coverage of sports events and the writing of sports copy.

# Editorial

**Dear Reader:**

On behalf of the Journal staff, I would like to thank all those who have written us in the past week. Normally we receive new recruits in response to our literary efforts, but letters are good too.

A quick glance at these letters will show that many of our readers are concerned about the March 10th editorial penned on behalf of our staff by Nancy Plant. Labeled by some as petty, vicious and vindictive, it outlined several reasons why Mr. Cooke may not be the best choice for president of our SRC. In the following paragraphs, I hope to shed even more light on this topic, as we at the Journal fully support Ms. Plant.

The first point raised in last week's editorial was that Bruce had become a "fixture in the Journal office" before the elections. Being involved in politics, Bruce must have become familiar with the old adage of "I don't care what the press says about me, as long as they spell my name right". To this end he requested interviews concerning motions he placed before council that were not out of the ordinary, and even asked for stories to write up for our paper, (with a by-line of course). While we welcome contributions from all, we would prefer not to be used for any purpose other than providing information of value to our readers.

The second point raised was Bruce's recent motion in council (legally our publishers) which went as follows:

"Whereas the Saint Mary's University Student's newspaper has blatantly and subliminally endorsed candidates for SRC offices presently and has in the past. Be it resolved that the Saint Mary's Student's Newspaper, the Journal not

support, via the press, candidate(s) for SRC positions in present and future elections.

Be it further resolved that the Journal be objective and fair in reporting the news during SRC campaigns."

This, along with Bruce's seconding of a motion last fall which would have forced the Journal to print every two weeks, would lead one to believe that Mr. Cooke is intent on controlling this publication.

While most editors have guarded their control in the past, few have given any reasons why, which is unfortunate. It is necessary for any press to be unhindered by external forces so that it may report objectively on any issue, thereby ensuring that the readership is fully informed. Thus if the SRC should force this paper to cease reporting on council issues, they could be free to do as they please without any worry of being held up to the public for scrutiny. Thus it is not on behalf of the staff that an editor fights for editorial freedom, but for you, the reader.

The third point raised was Mr. Cooke's using this position as a stepping-stone for his political future. While on its own this statement may appear to be petty, one only has to consult Kerby Abbott, Chairman of the Arts Students Assembly (ASA) to realize this just may be so. Mr. Abbot, on behalf of the ASA supported Jack Keir in the presidential election as Mr. Cooke did very little on behalf of the students who voted him into the position of Arts Rep. If past behaviour is any indication of future actions, then one could conclude that he will do very little on behalf of the entire student body in his position of president.

CFS involvement was a fourth point. After spending \$1,050.00 to send Mr. Cooke out to the Victoria

CFS Conference, all the students received in return was an endorsement of Charlie MacArthur's report and a half hour interview used to write up a story on the conference. Mr. Cooke did intend to contact myself over the Christmas vacation to co-write a follow-up article on CFS, but he failed to do so, and did not mention it in the new year.

Another point raised was that in a conversation with Mr. Cooke's campaign manager, Bruce would try his best to get elected and then "do whatever he damn well pleases" afterwards. In the February 10th edition of the Journal, Bruce wrote a letter recommending that members of the SRC Executive and Council not dominate the seats on the Senate and Board of Governors.

Bruce is at present running for the Board of Governors.

In the same letter of February 10th, Bruce stated clearly that his involvement as Arts Rep. Senator, and on the Board of Governors as well as taking a full-time course load reduced his overall effectiveness. One must wonder how effective he will be once the weight of the presidency is placed on his shoulders, which according to present honouraria levels, is over five times that as Arts Rep.

It is not the purpose of this publication to be petty, vicious or vindictive. It is, however, to inform our readers of all pertinent facts to the best of our abilities.

Hopefully the above information will fall into the scope of our objectives.

Joe Osborne  
Editor



# 1983-84 ELECTION Candidates



Hi, my name is **Stephen Kilbride** and I am running for Commerce Representative.

I have had experience as a student representative in a CEGEP college in Quebec. This experience will prove valuable in working as commerce rep.

I am a second year student at St. Mary's who has been actively involved with **The Journal** and **CFSM**. With this involvement I feel that I understand the issues that affect commerce students and can ensure that your views are heard in the SRC.

If you chose to support me in this election, I will spend my time and energies in representing commerce students and instigate an effective voice for you. In conclusion, I would like to say that as the largest faculty on campus, Commerce students have a right to strong representation and that if I receive your support, I will strive to give you this effective voice.

Regards,  
**Stephen Kilbride**



**Fellow Students:**

Once again, elections for various positions on the Student's Representative Council (SRC) are upon us, and I am happy to see that more students are getting involved than ever. I, as a third year Management major, would like to represent the Commerce students of Saint Mary's as the Commerce representative on the SRC in the forthcoming year.

The Commerce Rep. is responsible for acting as a liaison between the various societies in

the Commerce Assembly; namely the Accounting, Marketing, Commerce, MBA societies, and AIESEC; and the SRC. The representative is also expected to represent the interests of any student in the Commerce program to the SRC, the Administration and the Faculty, and to serve on at least one SRC committee.

If elected as Commerce Rep., I promise to interact with the various societies to the best of my ability and make myself available to them, as well as to the Commerce community as a whole. As your representative on the SRC, I will also attempt to ensure that the Presidential-Elect's promises to the Commerce community are kept; specifically, the provision of start-up grants to societies for orientation and a speedy budget process in the forthcoming school year. However, this is dependent on the budget put forth by the treasurer early in the summer. I also hope to establish an office on the fifth floor of the SUB and keep regular office hours.

I am running for the position of Commerce Rep. because I want to become further involved in student affairs here at Saint Mary's. Over the past two years, I was involved with the Maroon & White Club and served on Campus Police. More importantly, I have tried to keep myself informed on student activities and feel I have the background to effectively represent the Commerce community.

In closing, I would urge all Commerce students to vote in the upcoming elections on March 21st and 22nd. They are for *your* benefit!

Yours sincerely,  
**Kim McDonald,**  
Candidate for  
Commerce Representative



Hi. My name is **Naza Isaac** and I am running for the position of Engineering Representative on the SRC. The proposed changes in the by-laws of the SRC, if passed, could make the upcoming year a crucial one for the Engineers in their dealings with the SRC. The Engineers need responsible representation by someone

who will stand up for the rights of the Engineers. I have worked closely with the society this year and believe I can give them the representation needed.

Submitted by  
**Naza Isaac**  
Nominee for Engineering Rep



Hi, my name is **Janis Read** and I'm running for the position of Residence Rep. I have lived in residence for the past three years, two of which I have been a Residence Don. In this respect I feel I have gained invaluable experience which will allow me to relate to the problems of residence life and be sensitive to your needs.

If elected, I am willing to work closely with the Residence Office as well as the Residence Society in order to foster more involvement by the students concerning residence affairs.

This past year I have worked with the SRC indirectly as an employee of liquor services and as an executive on the Commerce Society. It is my hope to be given the opportunity to work directly with the SRC in 1983/84 in order to represent you, the Residence Population.

I am very enthusiastic about this position and trust you will give me a chance. In closing, I urge everyone to vote on March 21 & 22.

Thank you  
**Janis Read**



Hello. My name is **Stephen Murray** and I am running for the position of Arts Representative. I am an English major and I will be returning to SMU in the fall as a full-time student. I see the role of Arts rep as having

the following priorities:

- 1) to be representative of the students in the Arts Faculty,
- 2) to promote interest in the Arts societies and the Arts Student Assembly,
- 3) to negotiate with the SRC's Fiscal Advisory Committee for the re-evaluation of the Arts Societies grants, and
- 4) to act as a liaison between the societies, the Arts Assembly, and the SRC.

If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me at 429-5426. My door is open.



I am a concerned Science student who thoroughly believes SMU is the best. In two years I will graduate with a B.Sc. in Biology. If I am elected, I will attempt to unify and strengthen the body of Science students. I propose to do this by creating an infrastructure such as:

- 1) Approach the Science Students' Assembly (S.S.A.) to act as a lobbying group and a representative union for Science students.
- 2) Establish new societies for various fields of Science.
- 3) Have nominated students in the above societies to sit in on respective faculty meetings as voting members.
- 4) Nominate a Science student to the Fiscal Advisory Committee as a voting member.

Thank you for your time.  
Sincerely,  
**Wally Kowalchuk**



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. My name is **Karen Neves**, I am an Anthropology major and am running for the

position of *Off-Campus Representative* for the 1983-84 Academic year.

This year, I have been active in many facets of the university community. I have been active in the Anthropology Society and have done some work for the Off-Campus Students' Society. Most of all, I have been involved with the undergraduate newspaper - the Journal. I have done much writing and reporting including news and entertainment. Second semester, I held the post of Literary Editor.

I feel the Off-Campus students of SMU need a voice on council - a strong voice. We need to be active in the student government and the activities and events sponsored by them. I feel the Off-Campus students could too easily lose touch with the workings of the SMU community due to restrictions of time and travel. Therefore, we need strong representation and a well-organized society. If elected, I promise to do my best to provide you, the Off-Campus students of SMU, with that representation needed to make our contribution to SMU worthwhile. I would do my best to be the voice of your concerns and help to make the student government work for you.

In conclusion, I would like to wish my fellow candidates the best of luck in their respective categories. Win or lose, I know we will all work together to make 1983-84 the best year ever for SMU!

Thank you,  
**Karen Neves**  
Candidate for  
Off-Campus  
Representative



**Fellow Foreign Students:**

I am **Dave "Mandingo" Phillips**. I am running for the position of Foreign Student Rep. Over the years, the number of foreign students who attend this institution has grown intensively. We all come here with the hopes and goals of attaining some degree of educational expertise, in the various available educational fields. We go through the normal channels available of getting here. Some of us live on campus, others off-campus. In our own particular ways, we try to



settle down in this new environment, given our communicational talents we try to socialise - to get along.

However, the situation of the foreign student is not always this clear cut. You and I - we know that there are many problems.

**WHAT PROBLEMS????**

These are the issues that I know I am capable of dealing with. Having been a Saint Mary's student for three years, lived here on campus for two, and being a foreign student, I have through these years come up against many of the problems that "we" foreign students face. Up until now, there has not been a direct voice for foreign students here on the SRC. At this point in time, however, a position has been provided for a foreign student rep and I think that we should grasp this opportunity for forward our problems with the hope of solving most, if not all of them. It is with this view and goal in mind that I leave you knowing that it is your vote of yes to me as Foreign Student Rep on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 & 22 that will help us achieve our goals.

**Your potential Foreign Student Rep,  
Dave (Mandingo) Philips**



**Fellow Students,**

My name is Robert Bahadur, and I have been nominated for the position of Vice President Administration.

I would like to take this opportunity to outline the duties that fall under the jurisdiction of the V.P. Administration.

1. He/she acts as the deputy-chief executive officer of the association.
2. Acts as chairperson of the personnel committee.
3. Shall be on the entertainment committee.
4. Acts as chairperson of the finance committee.
5. Is automatically elected to the university senate.
6. To maintain job descriptions for all associations, elected and appointed positions.
7. To interview candidates for positions within the associations jurisdiction.

Of the above, I am particularly concerned with the operations of the Gorsebrook Lounge;

it should be profitable, must have realistic and accurate inventory control (and this control must reduce excess shortages and loss. Lastly, it should provide entertainment for members of the Saint Mary's community. As well, another concern is that of job descriptions, as illustrated by the confusion with respects to the authority of the Electoral Committee and the Electoral Officer, for the elections held last week. Situations such as this should be clarified to ensure the efficient operation of such processes.

I will be entering my fourth year of Commerce next year, with a general business major. I have had previous administrative experience as an assistant office manager at Broder Brokers prior to my entering university. I was photo editor for the Journal in 80/81 and this year although I am not an accounting major, I have supported and worked for that society.

I respectfully ask for your support at the polls on March 21 & 22.

**Yours sincerely  
Robert Bahadur**



**Fellow Santamarians:**

As students we face serious problems in the coming year, the high cost of tuition and differential fees coupled with the current cutbacks in student loans and bursaries means we've come to a point where something must be done to air our views.

I've been a student at Saint Mary's for two years and have seen the enthusiasm we're capable of. I feel that by running for the Senate and Board of Governors I will be in a position to actually do something for Saint Mary's rather than just talk about doing something for Saint Mary's rather than just talk about doing something. The Board of Governors is the Board responsible for all non-academic aspects of life at Saint Mary's and the Senate represents the academic program and rules for the University. Past members of the Senate and Board of Governors have shown that to be effective in perpetuating positive change on the Saint Mary's campus a student should sit and work on both the Board and Senate.

My policies include: researching the need and feasibility of a Day/Night Care Centre for children on campus; pushing for a review of some of the unfair residence and business policies at the University; and creating open lines of communication between the students and the Board of Governors as well as the academic Senate.

My past experience includes ten years as a performer as well as seven years of corporate management. I feel that I am capable of perpetuating positive change for the students and staff of Saint Mary's University. If you have any questions feel free to call me at any reasonable hour at 479-0617.

"If all of society were of one opinion and one student were of a contrary opinion, society would be no more justified in silencing that one student than if he had the power in silencing society."

Your support, opinions and input would be greatly appreciated.

**Sincerely  
Joseph (Jo) Landry**



**Fellow Students:**

My name is Lee Dorey, and I am running for the position of Vice President (Administration) of the Student's Representative Council. The job is an important one, as it concerns every student (all of whom pay a Student's Council fee each year).

I will not promise anything, but will try to accomplish as many wishes of the students as possible, if they benefit the student body.

- Fall Convocation.
- Course Evaluations.
- Better Communications between Senate and students.
- Student Representation on Faculty meetings (for those societies not already having such an opportunity).
- Assurance that the FAC (Fiscal Advisory Committee) will do an adequate job in helping societies.
- The cooperation of the Hiring Committee in trying to minimize some students from holding more than one job (unless there are special circumstances).
- A varied entertainment schedule for the upcoming year and work in very close unison with the Entertainment Director on this project.

Bashes, entertainment in the Pub, and a lecture series (similar to the Mount Everest Expedition presentation) would be the main focus.

- A good Orientation, which working with the Residence Society and Residence Rep. on the SRC.
- A close contact with the various societies as well as the student body of the entire University.

If elected I will pledge to keep regular office hours and do what I can for all the students of Saint Mary's (full-time as well as part-time). In closing, please exercise your vote for representation on your student's council.

**Thank You very much,  
Lee Dorey**



**Students of Saint Mary's:**

The Vice President Administration is the deputy officer of the Association and stands in for the President in his absence. In addition, he has specific responsibilities in the area of staffing, Liquor services, Society liaison and general Association administration. He is also a member of the University Senate.

In addition to these duties, Vice President Administration is responsible to sit on at least five committees, two of which he must act in capacity as chairman. During SRC meetings, the Vice President acts as chairman for the finance committee section of the agenda.

This job is considered one of the major positions on campus and cannot be taken lightly. It is important that someone who knows what they are doing fills this position. Experience on council is vital to understanding just what this position demands. Would you have someone teach you a course in physics if they had never taken a course themselves? Would you let someone teach you how to drive a car if they had never driven? Would you let someone lead you into battle if they had never fought a war?

Would you have someone totally inexperienced in how council operates chairing the meeting?

As the only candidate with experience on council I have the best credentials to fulfill this

position. Let your conscience decide what the most responsible vote will be next week.

**Respectfully Yours  
Ron Lynch**



Hellow, my name is Cynthia Otto and I am running for the position of Vice President Student Affairs. The position of V.P. Student Affairs is closest to the students' concerns and therefore is a vital position.

It is important that the V.P. Student Affairs is able to relate well to students and see things from a student perspective. I feel that I have the ability to represent your interests and views effectively to the S.R.C.

Points which I feel are important and will expand upon include societies, participation, entertainment, Council responsiveness, and SUNS.

Societies should become more of a priority to the S.R.C. The S.R.C. must realize that societies should play a more important role in providing activities for students. By allowing societies to become involved, the S.R.C. would be opening new channels of communication with students and their interests. Greater interest and better communications would be a big step for all involved.

Participation in all activities is very low. School spirit is not a part of life here at SMU. Revitalizing school spirit would, in turn, trigger greater student participation; greater cohesiveness among SMU students. It is my hope and goal to work together with societies to help bring about this much needed transformation.

Entertainment. It is a part of our lives that all of us enjoy, but we don't all enjoy the same type of entertainment. Bashes are great fun and should continue, but there is great need to expand our schedules of events. Weekly movies (good movies), academic speakers, and social speakers are just a few forms of entertainment that should be added to our schedule so we can satisfy our other interests.

Students at different times throughout the year have concerns which Council should be more responsive to. This year the bursary cuts are an example. These cuts forces some students into such poor financial condition that they were forced to leave. Council must find out

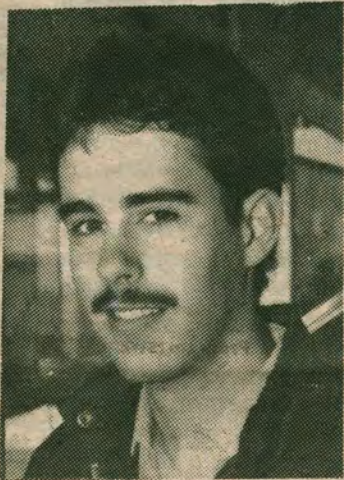


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about such things and take steps to prevent this. Another example of areas where Council could have been more responsive was when 80 percent of Psychology students failed. These, and other such concerns, must be acted upon immediately by the S.R.C.

The Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is one of the constitutional concerns of the V.P. Student Affairs. Although this organization is important, it should not become more important than SMU students. If elected, I will ensure that SMU has a strong voice representing them in SUNS.

These are just some of the concerns that I have as a student and hope to act upon if elected. I hope you share some of these concerns and will support me on Monday and Tuesday.



Geoff Wilmshurst running for Vice President Student Affairs.

I am a first year student majoring in political science. I attended Prince Andrew High in Dartmouth and graduated an Ontario Scholar from Saunders Secondary in London Ontario. I am presently secret-

ary-treasurer of Saint Mary's P.C.Y.F. I'm also a member of the Nova Scotia Conservation Society.

As Student Affairs Vice President I would like to see a larger role played by all the students on campus, part-time or otherwise. Through a greater number of departmental societies and an expansion of societies already in operation. With a larger interest in these organizations a greater participation of all students can be achieved.

For those living in residence I will work to see an improvement in the lounges, especially in High Rise two. An improved and expanded meal plan for residence students is needed.

Entertainment has been a contentious issue this year. I would push for far better advertising of all events including sporting. If attendance is good a substantial increase in entertainment could follow.

I support the Journal becoming incorporated. A close study of how shares should be distributed is of particular interest to me.

Lastly and most importantly I will be available to all students seven days a week. I will hold regular office hours during all week days. These hours will be posted throughout the school.

I am looking forward to meeting you. Please feel free to take any suggestions or problems you may have to me. Thank you and please take a few minutes to vote.

**To you: the St. Mary's Students:**

Hello! Our names are Dale Rafuse and Richard Russell and we are running for positions on the University Board of Governors. We shall not make

fancy promises we know we cannot keep. Our only promise is effective representation for you, the student. We have each spent three years at St. Mary's and have been associated with various groups and societies (CFSM, Residence Society, the Journal, SMU Campus Police, Geology Society, and the SRC), and neither of us is afraid to speak out.

As senior students we have witnessed both strong and weak representation from student Governors. This has resulted mainly from a serious lack of communication between student reps. and the student population. Many issues affecting students are not publicized until after the decisions are made. Effective representation requires two-way communication; this is what we will provide. The facts are simple: Our job is to represent YOUR VIEWS, not our preconceived ideologies.

**Respectively,  
Dale Rafuse & Richard Russell**



**Ron Seney**  
**Position:** Vice-President Student Affairs  
**Background info:** Ron has been a part-time student since 1980 and graduated from the Criminology Certificate Program in 1982. Upon completion of a B.A. in Sociology (in final year) Ron intends to complete a minor in Political Science during summer school and do post graduate studies in Atlantic Canada Studies program - 1983/4.

**Interests:** Sports officiating - Umpire (Softball Canada), Referee (I.A.A.B.O.)

Taking active part in social activities and supporting the various associations at SMU. (Husky booster)

**Platform**

- (1) Assist Bruce Cooke in fulfilling his campaign promises.
- (2) Improve School spirit.
- (3) S.R.C. is a business - make it more viable.
- (4) More support for our varsity teams.
- (5) Develop intra-mural sports.
- (6) Non-partisan representation of all students, including part-time students.

- (7) Co-operation with Administration and Faculty - but not cozy co-operation...
- (8) Emphasis on more part-time employment for students.

Ron is currently part-time student Rep. on the S.R.C. and has enjoyed taking part.

Your support will be sincerely appreciated.

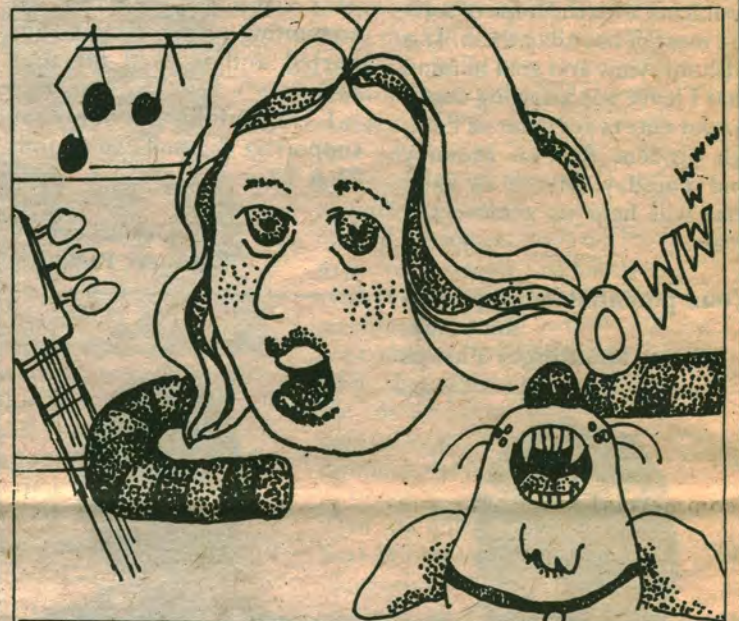
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# Entertainment

## Money and the Mountain: The Everest Expedition

by Van Dyke

When Sir Edmund Hillary addressed audiences in his best suit to describe the first Western ascent of Mount Everest, he did so with a pride of accomplishment and an air of self-effacement. Alan Burgess, who contributed to the Canadian expedition to the world's highest peak, showed none of the refinement of the polished speaker and none of the tact and diplomacy of a hero. He came to tell the truth about the Canadian "fiasco", and did so with blunt but frank honesty.

The presentation, like the expedition itself, was fraught with technical difficulties. Although no avalanches and ice towers collapsed into the Theater/Auditorium, the inability of David Hendsbee to work the movie projector (which had worked not minutes before, folks) did cool the enthusiasm of the near 200 people who attended.

### "a great Canadian Commercial escapade"

As described by Burgess, the expedition had three stages: the commercial stage, the pre-Everest work in Nepal and the assault on the mountain. In the first of two movies shown, "Everest 82" was presented as a great Canadian commercial escapade, in which 'Made in Canada' products were prepared by firms - each one lovingly acclaimed in the narrative - and shipped by Air Canada (plug, plug) to India. If there was any doubt about who makes Everest-proof sleeping bags, or latrine shovels, or instant soup, after Movie One, everyone knew. Like ancient knights in modern armour, the noble Canadians (salute the flag now, son) set off to do battle with the Mother of the Earth. So far, it sounds like a true Hollywood glamour story.

### "along the way, the team was diluted"

Enter Burgess and a verbal intermission. The truth about that expedition, which got so much media hype and Maclean's coverage, is that it doesn't amount to a hill of beans in the annals of mountaineering. The Canadians were going to pioneer a new route. Did they do it? NO. The Canadian team was made up of about 20 Westerners and 40 Sherpas. The bottom line is that such a large expedition is out of step with the trend in modern mountaineering toward small expeditions. Of course, it was Canada's first! And like most Canadian firsts everyone had to

bein on the action. What this meant to the expedition was that, from the original core of *climbers* - and it's important to distinguish between *climbers* and *climbers* - the team passed on to a University professor who was not a climber and then on to some friends who were enthusiasts. Along the way, the team was diluted as each new leadership group added a few friends and dropped others. As a result, according to Burgess, the Canadian 'team' was made up of true climbers plus people who wanted to make money from the expedition, and people who wanted to make their résumés look good. When the crunch came, and the two accidents in the Khumbu Ice Field sapped morale, the team divided into two groups - the dedicated climbers, and the others.

### "clearly Burgess is bitter..."

Burgess makes the initial assault on the ice field, in which tons of equipment and supplies were carried from base camp to Camp One on human backs, which looked gruelling. He notes that the guys who did most of the work were the Sherpas, who are stronger and better in this environment than any two Westerners combined.

### "the guys who did most of the work were sherpaz"

In fact, one came away with the uneasy feeling that, Burgess and a select few climbers apart, the majority of the Canadian crew really shouldn't have been there at all. He directly attributes the first accident in the ice fall to mismanagement by the team leadership. Had Bill March had a policy to make radio calls at 3:00 a.m., had March called at 3:00 a.m., had the first man into the icefall reported all the new snow there, had the team leadership thought to double-check - then three Sherpas might be alive today. The implication of Burgess' remarks is that the accident which could have been prevented together with the death of cameraman Blair Phillips, which could not have been foreseen, so rattled the Canadian group that no one functioned properly. Some members decided to come home; Burgess claims that some of these guys did more than their fair share of work to make the final assault possible but had their confidence shaken too badly. The other members fought like dogs at a cat conven-

tion, and finally the will to go on, the new (and easier) route and the smaller team that Canada should have had to start with emerged.

After trimming some of the glory from the Everest story, Burgess showed the second film, which described the attack on the mountain - yes, folks, it was described as the "seige approach" to mountain-climbing - as Mom and Pop public saw it on their media-controlled TV's. Knowing the in-fighting that took place, the difficulties that had to be faced, and the brutality of Everest against the humans who try to climb it, the second movie reduced the flowery tributes to careful propaganda.

What is all of this evening's "show and tell" worth? Clearly

Burgess is bitter because the guys who wanted to cash in on the Everest hype did so, and are now living in fair luxury while the *real climbers* are out of work.

### "confidence shaken"

One suspects that he is also a bit peeved that he was not chosen to go to the top, since he was (by his own claim) one of the strongest and best candidates for the job. The final judgment is best left to Burgess own reply to a question from the floor: "This Canadian effort probably isn't worth one line in a mountaineering journal."

Thank you Alan Burgess for telling your version, complete with the politics and the nasty bits that we never hear about the Great Canadian Expedition; most of us left a little more sober with truth.

## Inside the Gold Mine

### DAGS Presents Skeleton Crew in Concert, 25 March, 1983

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students will present a concert by the New York band, Skeleton Crew, featuring Fred Frith and Tom Cora, on 25 March, 1983. The band plays progressive rock music which has been described by the *Washington Post* as, "one marvelous, uproarious surprise after another." Fred Frith is well-known for his work with Brian Eno, the Residents, the Art Bears and Henry Cow, among others.

The concert is being held in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie University Student Union Building and starts at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at various record stores around town and at the Dal SUB. For more information, contact Ken Newman at 422-7748.

### Graphic Design Exhibit in Halifax

The largest graphic design exhibit Canada has seen is enroute to Halifax for a public display scheduled to take place in Maritime Mall from March 21 to April 2.

The exhibition, appropriately titled *Graphic Design Canada*, was formed as part of a national tour set up to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Society of Graphic Designers of Canada. It will feature 215 award-winning works, including entries from professional graphic designers from the Atlantic Region.

The principal purpose of the exhibit is to create new awareness, among industry and the public of contemporary Canadian graphic design and to focus attention on this design discipline as a means of effective communication.

The display will celebrate its official opening on Tuesday, March 22nd and will be open to the public 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday in the Lobby of Maritime Mall. A fully illustrated catalogue and a limited number of posters, designed by William Lam, for the occasion of the exhibit's presentation in Halifax, will be on sale.

### Ginger's Hosts Benefit

Canadian Crossroads International presents a benefit at Ginger's, March 19th at 8:00 p.m. Featured artists will be Mr. Ted Jordan, local musician and Crossroader, and The No-Tones, a rising a capella group. The ever vivacious Mr. Bill Carr from Neptune Theatre will be presiding Master of Ceremonies and auctioneer.

Advance tickets can be bought at the Canadian Crossroads International office, suite 302, 1541 Barrington St. All tickets \$2.00. Proceeds to go to local volunteers towards their overseas placements. For more information call 422-2933.

### Celtic Classic Crossover

"Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself", "Humours of Whiskey", "The Musical Priest" - these are but three of the imaginatively titled numbers on the programme in *Celtic Classic Crossover*, a concert of Irish music presented in honour of St. Patrick on his own day, March 17, at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. For this occasion only, LUNCH with ART moves to Thursday at 12:30 from its time-honoured Friday. Admission is free, and to all true, green-blooded Irishmen, free coffee! Developed and performed by flutists Stephen Pedersen and Virginia Beaton, both former A.S.O. members, and guitarist/banjo player Andrew Russell, a member of the Jarvis Benoit Quartet, *Celtic Classic Crossover* features traditional, characteristically Irish forms of music, principally dances such as the gig, the reel, the hornpipe and the flip gig.

This event is presented in conjunction with the Sixteenth Annual International Conference of the Canadian Association for Irish Studies, running at Saint Mary's University March 16-19. On display at the Art Gallery at the time will be an exhibition of the works of William Eagar, the Irish-Canadian artist who lived and worked in the Maritimes in the early 19th century.

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The organization shall be known as the Saint Mary's University Students' Association Incorporated, hereafter referred to as the Association.

**ARTICLE 1:**

The purpose of the Association shall be:

- 1) to act as the official representative organization of the students of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 2) to promote artistic, literary, educational, social, recreational, and sporting activities for its members.
- 3) to foster understanding and fellowship between all sections of the University community and the community as a whole.

**ARTICLE 2:**

Every registered student of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, shall be a member of the Association.

**ARTICLE 3:**

1) There shall be a Students' Representative Council (hereafter referred to as the SRC) that shall be the governing body of the Association, determining policy and making regulations for the Association.

2) The officers of the Association shall be known collectively as the Executive and consist of:

- a) the President of the Association;
- b) the Vice President (Student Affairs) of the Association;
- c) the Vice President (Administration) of the Association;
- d) and the Treasurer of the Association.

3) a) The following officers of the Association Executive shall be elected from the general membership of the Association.

- i) the President of the Association
- ii) the Vice President (Student Affairs) of the Association
- iii) the Vice President (Administration) of the Association.

b) **The following officer of the Association Executive shall be appointed:**

- i) **the Treasurer of the Association.**

c) **The Treasurer of the Association shall be appointed by a Treasury Appointment Board. This Board shall consist of the following members:**

- i) **the out-going Treasurer of the Association (as chairperson), or in the event of conflict of interest, the Vice President (Administration) shall assume the chair;**
- ii) **the out-going President of the Association;**
- iii) **one SRC Representative from the outgoing council;**
- iv) **the SRC Business Administrator;**
- v) **and two Accounting Professors from the University Faculty to be appointed by the chairperson of the Treasury Appointment Board.**

4) The SRC shall consist of:

- a) The Executive of the Association;
- b) **a Representative from each Faculty, who shall be a student enrolled in the Faculty represented;**

c) a Representative from the Division of Engineering who shall be a student enrolled in that Division;

d) a Graduate Representative who is either a graduate student or enrolled in the final year of an honours programme;

e) a Representative of the freshman year who shall be a first year student;

f) a Representative of the residence students who shall be living in residence during the term of his/her office;

g) a Representative of students who shall be living off-campus during the term of his/her office;

h) a Representative of the part-time student who shall be a part-time student during the term of his/her office.

i) and a Representative of the Foreign students who shall be any student who is not a citizen of Canada or has landed immigrant status.

5) The SRC shall be elected in accordance with the procedures set down in this Article that shall be:

- a) i) **that no person shall simultaneously run for more than one SRC office;**
- ii) that no person shall simultaneously hold more than one SRC office;

b) that any member of the Association shall be considered eligible to be elected to any of the positions herein described provided, provided they meet those other conditions of eligibility expressed;

c) **each SRC candidate must be member of the Association at the time of his/her nomination and election to position and remain such throughout his/her term. A nominated and/or elected member of the SRC shall cease to be eligible to remain in such position;**

- i) **if he/she ceases to be a member of the Association;**
- ii) **upon the submission of his/her written resignation from such position;**
- iii) **upon his/her removal from such position pursuant to Article 3, Section 6.**

d) that elections shall be held annually for all positions and shall be by means of secret ballot of the eligible membership;

e) that eligible membership for the purposed of section "c" shall be that class of person eligible to compete for a particular position;

f) that election of the Executive shall be separate from that of the remaining members of the SRC, but that the period of separation shall be at least one calendar week and no more than three calendar weeks;

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g) that with the exception of those Graduate Representative, Freshman Representative and Education Representative elections shall be completed no later than the second Monday in March.

h) that every election shall be of two days duration, both of which shall be regular class days;

i) that the candidate receiving a plurality of votes for any position shall be declared elected to that position;

j) that candidates running unopposed for a position shall be required to obtain a 2/3 affirmative vote in a simple yes/no ballot;

k) that in the case of a tied vote there shall be a run-off election between the tied candidates within one calendar week of the original vote being declared;

l) that elections for the positions of Graduate Representative and Freshman Representative shall be held within six calendar weeks of the commencement of the academic year.

6) Members of the SRC shall hold office one year subject to the following conditions:

a) i) that the newly elected SRC shall take office upon the third Monday of March of the year of their election;

ii) **that the treasurer appointment process be completed by the second Monday in February and shall take office upon the third Monday of March of the year of his/her appointment.**

b) i) that should be Executive position become vacant during the period between elections the SRC shall, if the vacancy occurs before December 1st, call an immediate by-election taking such time to do so only that is necessary to efficiently execute this clause, or, should the vacancy occur after December 1st, appoint from the membership of the SRC a person to said office;

ii) **that should a Representative position become vacant during the period between elections the SRC shall, if the vacancy occurs before December 1st, call an immediate by-election taking such time to do so only that is necessary to efficiently execute this clause, or, should the vacancy occur after December 1st, appoint from the membership of the Association a person to said office;**

c) that all appointments made pursuant to section "b" shall require a 2/3 majority approval of the SRC;

d) that when a person ceases to be eligible for any position, that person may be required to resign upon a 2/3 vote by the SRC requiring he/she do so;

e) that any member failing to attend three meetings of the SRC during his/her term of office, without giving prior acceptable notice of absence to any Executive member in each instance, shall be, upon a simple majority vote of the SRC, required to resign forthwith;

f) the President of the Association, if present at a meeting where a motion in accordance with section "e" is decided, may delay implementation of such a motion for not more than two calendar weeks;

g) i) that any member of the SRC shall be required to resign forthwith when presented with a bona-fide petition demanding he/she do so, provided that such petition contains at least the names of 10 percent of the Associations membership, and in no case less than the number of signatures and one, than there were votes for the person when he/she was elected.

ii) **if a 2/3 vote of the SRC decides a SRC member is not performing his/her responsibility, then a by-election will be called by the SRC Elections Officer. The SRC of the Association must give written notification of the reasons for questioning this persons performance.**

7) The Executive of the Association shall appoint an Elections Officer who shall be responsible for the physical implementation of the foregoing.

8) The SRC shall from time to time make such rules and regulations regarding this Article as it deems fit, provided that none so made shall be inconsistent with, or repugnant to, this Constitution.

**ARTICLE 4:**

1) Meetings of the SRC shall be subject to the following provisions:

a) that they be held at least twice per month during the academic year with the exception of the months of December and April;

b) that they shall be called by the President of the Association when:

- i) he/she considers it necessary;
- ii) he/she is required to do so by a simple majority of the SRC;
- iii) he/she is presented with a bona-fide petition requesting he/she do so, provided it is signed by at least 10 per cent of the Association's membership;

c) that meetings required under sections "b.ii" and "b.iii" be convened within two days of the need for the President to comply being established;

d) that for all purposes a quorum shall be 2/3 of the members of the SRC;

e) **that except where prescribed in the by-laws of the Association, all meetings of the SRC shall be chaired by the Chairperson of the Association in his/her absence the President of the Association.**

f) that the chair shall only vote in case of a tie;

g) that all meetings shall be conducted in accordance with recognized parliamentary procedure, conforming to such Association rules, regulations, and by-laws in effect at the time of such meetings, provided that any such rules, regulations, or by-laws are consistent with the Constitution;

h) that section "g" notwithstanding, any member of the Association may address the SRC upon recognition by the chair, which shall not be unreasonably denied.

2) Meetings of the Association shall be subject to the following provisions:

a) that the President of the Association shall call a general meeting of the Association when the conditions expressed in section "1.b.ii & iii" of this Article have been met in respect to such general meetings;

b) that such meetings shall be held within seven days of the holding requirement being established;

c) that quorum for such meetings shall be 10 percent of the Association's membership;

d) that such meetings shall be chaired by the President of the Association or his/her designate;

e) that such meetings shall conduct any business that is consistent with that generally held to be pertinent, and that decisions of such meetings shall be binding upon the SRC;

f) that such meetings shall conduct other business as determined by this Constitution.

# Constitutional Amendments Passed

by Martha Patterson

The most important change in the SMUSA Constitution was the *appointment* as opposed to the *election* of the Treasurer of the Association. When asked why the Council deemed this necessary, Vice President Charlie MacArthur expressed concern over the combination of politics and the handling of student monies. An elected Treasurer, he felt, would feel undue pressure to allow politics to enter into decisions on expenditures. By appointing a person to this position, this partisan pressure would be eliminated.

There is a now process for impeachment similar to that newly included in the Constitution for elected representatives. A two-thirds vote of the SRC is required to start impeachment procedures and then, for elected representatives, a by-election is called by the SRC Elections Officer. This requirement for an election does not apply to the position of Treasurer.

Other notable additions to the Constitution were the inclusion of an Education and Foreign Students' Representative. The latter was of particular import to Mr. MacArthur, because of the large number of foreign students attending SMU (about ten percent). He also commented that foreign students experience different problems from Canadian-born students and therefore require their own voice on council. Finally, he sees this addition as a possible point of cohesion for the many foreign student societies on Campus.



# FIEDS

## Read them Rules

Unclassifieds are now a part of your paper. In order to help you, the student, get the most out of this space, we feel it is necessary to explain the rules.

- Here they are:
1. You don't gotta pay. Try to keep it to a column inch, or roughly thirty words (anti-disestablishment arianism and the like will count as more.)
  2. Type the damn thing, double-spaced. Your inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get a friend or your mother to do it. You don't have a typewriter? Well, we do. Lots of them. Some of them even work. Feel free to use them.
  3. Use 8 1/2 by 11 paper. Small scraps of paper tend to get lost. In a typical newspaper office, with papers everywhere, small pieces can get lost forever, (maybe longer).
  4. Your REAL name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. Note: we will not reveal your identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million dollars. Two million, maybe.
  5. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist, or damaging. We will print almost anything else.
  6. Your ad will only run once. If you wish to run it more than once, you must resubmit it each time. No exceptions.
  7. Deadlines for submissions are Monday noon. Bring them up to the Journal, Rm. 517, SUB. We'll do our best to immortalize your words.

**Hurray for the Huskies!!** Yes, we did it, the Basketball Huskies beat Brock and York at the Regionals this weekend. The boys will be in Waterloo this weekend, so everyone get in front of a T.V. and let'em know we're supporting them.

**Go Get'em Boys!**

**S.O.S.**

To all professors. Remember that exams are coming up soon and we all have more than just YOUR class. Be lenient with the papers, eh?

**A concerned student**

**NOTICE:** To all SMU supporters in Fredericton this past weekend. Glad to have been one of the rest - my pride of being a Huskie fan has never been stronger! Just wait until the pictures are developed. I even think I have one of the infamous AMY!!!! (It's alright Donnie, I'll get rid of it and the negative.)

**To the Winged Filly,** Watch it and remember what I said. (At least the warnings if you aren't going to take the advice.) We're only here for a few more weeks, so let's make the most of them. Sorry you couldn't make the trip.

**To the Manhattan Transfer:** Be there or beware. Saturday night; downtown.

**Johnny and the Knights**

Kitty, Kitty, where'd you go? Nothing here but slush and snow. Friday at noon, that's our date, Can't forget and don't be late.

**Love, A.B.**

One, Two, Three, Four, Shelley, Candy, and behind the door, Randy, and Terry usually know more, Who will say when we go, what's up and who will know? Get the phone book out.

**Does anyone** know where Harvey has gotten to again? I've looked all over for him and cannot find him anywhere. With exams so soon I really must find him. Please no ransom, I'm broke!

**Another historic** broomball game!!! Vikettes vs. Geologists, March 16th. SMU Rink, 10 p.m.! Be there!!!

**Dear J.S.K.**

Another year old, wish I could say wiser Ran Across old letters, all sorts. We had a great thing in the sence of confined love. Still care do you? Wanta talk this time instead of writing?

**42**

The answer we both know is 42. So have you got the question yet.

**A Friend**

**P.S.** The meaning of love can be found in a dictionary.

**Law class friend**

**Dear Zareh,**

How did you like the decore of your room last Wednesday night? It was the most modern in toilet paper. It was a work of Art. The sugar in your bed was to sweeten you up. Have a good cup of coffee lately??? Hope you had fun - We sure did!!!

**Your friendly pranksters, F.M.**

**To 1106,**

We want your hands - Kent, your chest - Bard, your legs - B.J., and your smile - Cookie.

**Love us**

**Job Oporrtunity:** Young man required to put footprints on window. Experience necessary. Reasonable hours, and all the manicotti you can eat.

**Name withheld by popular demand.**

**Public Notice:**

Anyone wanting to get involved in a weekly game of strip poker. Contact Room 19-3- every Thursday at approximately 10:31 p.m. Jewelry does not count, only allowed 8 articles of clothing. Hurry! Number limited! Get involved!!!!

**Dearest R. and M. (the strawberry guys),**

I wish to inform you there is still about a month of school left, A lot can happen in a month!! They were not empty threats! I'll get you yet! BEWARE!!! Strawberry jam will seem like a childs game... heh heh heh!!!!

**Your partner in pranks, Marmaduke**

**To Nancy**

We feel that your concept of *objectivity* leaves something to be desired as seen in your "so called editorial." Thank God Your Graduating!

**Luv, The Friends of B.C.**

**To The Friends of B.C.**

Obviously your lack of education is not limited to spelling and punctuation. Editorials are called editorials because they are *subjective*.

**Nancy Plant**

**To 7402050 and 7806318**

In regards to my last "fied" I'm going to be really sweet and get really even!

**The Now Queen.**

**To Scruffy**

Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. We know you don't like poems. But we like you.

**From Your Favorite Floor**

**To Michael,**

Thanks for being you. A hug from you makes my day,

**Love you, The Yellow Rose**

**Sherry (Psych T TH)**

I've been watching you from afar all year. I hope I will meet you soon. The next time you look around, I'll be watching you.

**Interested**

**K.G.**

What about this talk that you wanted to have right after the break? I may forgive but I don't forget.

**Aber Crombie**

**J. O'T.**

Seeing you in the caf and at the library just isn't enough anymore. See you at the next bash?

**An Admirer**

**Dear Tom (Cat)**

You got cat class and you got cat style. Come on over and stay awhile. Bring Mikey mouse along too.

**The Three Stooges**

**To the Cute Blonde** on 11th: When you call people late at night you may be surprised at who answers (especially on weekends).

**Jamie:**

I haven't had a better audience since you.

**Just a Guitar Player**

**S.P.**

I'm glad the warm weather is coming. You can wear your beach bunny shirts now.

**T.S. Kati**

Charlie Chapalins birthday is coming up soon. Are you and Dracula planning to celebrate?

**2 of your followers**

**Hey - 99,**

Don't fret about Sunday night. Even people who constantly get what they want always get even more of what they don't want.

**Christine S.**

Thanks. You're bigger than the two of us put together.

**The J**

**D.M.R. -**

You can play with my "Marbles" ANYTIME!

**Love, "Toots"**

**P.S.** I'll draw you a map.

**Kim:-**

When you came to collect the photograph for "pursuit" from Martin on the 14th floor, was that your boyfriend who accompanied you?

**A 14th floor member**

**S.S.**

It is much better to restrain oneself when indulging in 151 then to woof one's cookies.

**B.M.**

**P.S.** Oh, Well. At least you get rid of all those calories.

## An Article Named Steve

## Back Next Week!

## Handwriting Analysis by Elvira

*Elvira*

*I am curious to know what my handwriting reveals. Perhaps you can help me decide what my occupation in life will be. As you best.*

*Thanks A.B.*

**S.B.**

One thing that is easily picked out by your style of writing is that you have very good powers of concentration and you have a studious, thoughtful mind.

You are a very conscientious person and usually follow some sort of set routine when you do things. You are consistent in the things you do very rarely straying from your well defined methods.

Even though you are all these things you are still a little bit on the gullible side and you also like to

**Dear Sparkle-less,**

Give me a chance to mend your heart and make you sparkle again. I'd like to apply for houseboy. Rseume: week experience, and highest recommendation from UNB. Please get "in contact" with me.

**Tim Al-**

**Dear Buggy;**

Next time we down for two bears! And you had the Newfie cheering section behind you!

**The P.M.**

**Goof:** Gynacology Experiments II, Thursday night in the Pub. St. P's day blitz. Be there or be...

Happy 21 Elvira. Better late than never.

**Dear Boss** is Threatening Employees with pool cues... **TACKY**

**You know who**

hear things about yourself and your virtues.

You have very little, if any, creative talent but you are a reasonably logical person.

At times you can be mildly obstinate and your temper can often times be very quick and lively.

A few final things about you are that you are precise and would stay with a job (or task) that calls for detail. The last thing that I can see is that you tend to be rather closed mouthed about things.

**Elvira**



# Poetic License

Jumble of noise  
people  
random motion  
discussion  
wrangling amongst the workers  
Paperflow recycling  
organizing in no fixed order  
Cokebeerpizza-Forget the pizza-  
the source has run spiceless  
(dry)  
Workfrenzy  
Paperrush  
Journal

D.J.B. '83

## Final Concept

A happy child in the meadow there  
Golden curls for locks of hair does play  
Climbing trees and mountains too  
Wading in the stream, doing what he wants to do  
For in his world he is king  
Rolling with his playful pup  
Down grass slides made of hay  
All he dreams is real right now  
His world is a sunny day.

Happy little child roaming not too far For distance is not needed just  
a wish upon a star  
Meadow breezes blowing through  
His rumpled hair, sun gently coloring his  
Soft skin so fair  
Climbing trees and fences, always  
On the go, if he knows that he is dying  
It for certain does not show

How can the innocent understand it  
or his loved ones comprehend that God  
Now so desires his boy-child home again  
Death is like a snowstorm that covers  
His father's land, grieving mother knows her son  
is in the Master's hand. And life goes on as we know it  
For it is all just in the plan.

Sam

## Harbour Lights

Harbour lights shimmer from across the way,  
through the grey of night like echoes.  
Just moments ago there was nothing,  
only the lapping of the gentle waters.

The boardwalk confirms our presence with creaks, as we enjoy a walk  
along the water's edge.  
Visions of shadows are cast in the breeze,  
a refreshing look at everything unseen.

From beyond a foghorn blows its mellow note,  
A warning directed to the menace of the night.  
Taking heed, the intruder sneaks away,  
allowing harbor lights to shine across the way.

W.F. Horner

Save the seals.  
Save them, save them.  
For they are cute.  
So what if they eat all the fish  
and human beings starve  
Human beings are not cute.

David L.W. Pitt

## Lady

Statuesque  
In moccasins,  
Stone, staring  
Out of den.  
Lone star;  
Sparkle in a raw eve  
On the Linden's tip.

Tender and transparent,  
Leaf shapely,  
Veins against the rose  
Dusk.

Firm snow waves  
Draping feet  
Where Lady Slipper sleeps;  
Foreign soil  
Transplanted;  
Waiting for spring,  
Janus.

Sheldon Laybolt

## The Shape

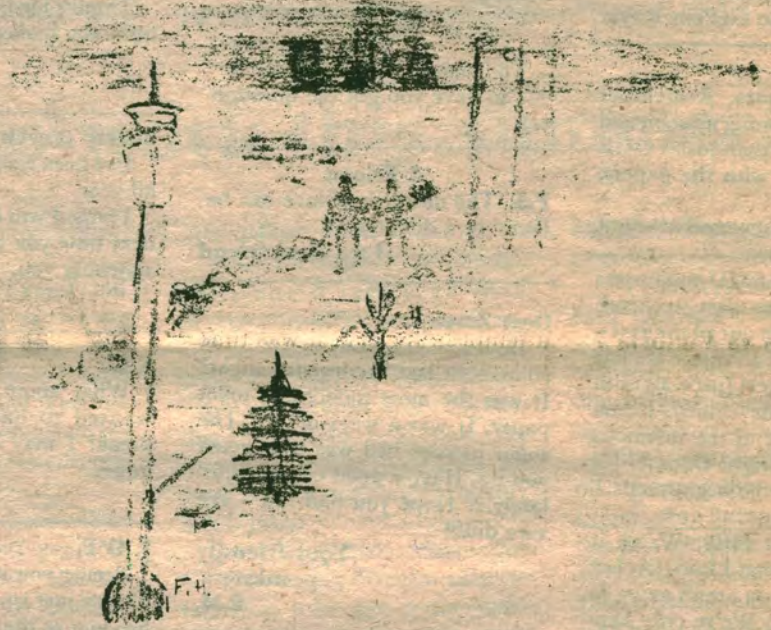
Grey  
the noise increases  
exponentially  
as  
I  
write  
Ticking, it stares  
at  
me angry  
at  
this abuse of its  
rights  
But it can do  
nothing  
For, like many others,  
is it not merely  
Man's  
Slave?

D.J.B. '83

SAM

IF

If I told you "I Love You"  
What would you say  
Would you come and hold me  
Or just walk away  
If I told you I need you  
What would you do  
Would you hug and kiss me  
Or laugh like a fool  
If I told you I want you  
What would you think  
This lady is special  
Or I need a drink  
If I told you time did not matter  
The years and the days  
Would you say yes I know dear  
Or please go away  
Cause I know that I love you  
Need you too. I know that I want you  
Do you want me to.  
I know that time don't matter  
At least not to me  
So now that I have told you  
So what will it be.



How great are we  
I am thinking as I walk by the  
sea.  
Man and all he represents  
Our shiny buildings our works of  
art.  
Our thriving technology  
A race of many accomplishments.  
But put our tiny pebble earth  
Against the backdrop of the  
universe.  
How small are we. I am thinking  
as I walk by the sea  
I feel the pebbles under my feet.  
Pebbles that were once great  
boulders.  
We are truly a pebble amongst  
boulders  
Even the boulders are microcosmic  
When set against the backdrop of  
our universe.  
How insignificant are we  
I am thinking as I walk by the  
sea.  
An atom in the ocean  
A pebble on the beach  
We are lost amid infinity.  
But it is for the stars that we  
reach.

## Pictures

All the silent memories  
Coming back so loud and clear  
Look me in the eye for now I hear

Grass rustles in the breeze  
Snow falling on the trees  
Sunset in the summer sky  
And still I say why

What is it all about  
I fear that I do not know

I can see my face again  
Staring back from the wall  
I can see the space again  
Nothing new at all

Past people live on  
Future love I dream  
Memories that I have not had  
All seem real to me.

Sam



# SPORTS

## We're Huskies, We're Huskies so Flock Off and Die

by Geoff Locke

...And a few vibratos of "sha na na na, hey, hey, Good-bye! As #4 ranked York Yeomen were dumped 73-67 at the hands of the now Eastern Regional Champion Saint Mary's Huskies.

UNB's Aitken Centre was the scene where 45 screamin' friends of the Huskies and a "thronging" Brunswick crowd of, oh, anywhere from 2500 to 3000 witnessed the "nobody-thinks-we-can-do-it" Huskies handily defeat all comers. Friday night they dropped the Brock Badgers 87-75 on the momentum of Rob Latter's 24 points and 9 rebounds.

The Big Story! The Huskies are one of the four finalists in this weekend's CIAU National Championships hosted by the Waterloo Warriors. *Brandon* won the Mid-West Regional by defeating *Calgary* by a score of 86-59 and *Victoria* won the Western Regional by landing *Alberta* an 87-67 loss.

Games go Thursday night.  
- **Saint Mary's vs Victoria 7 p.m.**  
- **Brandon vs Waterloo 9 p.m.**

Friday night is consolation round and Saturday sees the Championship game going live from Waterloo on CTV at 3 p.m. AST.

Saturday's game was much more of a battle. York Yeomen advanced to the final by beating UNB 74-61.

From the opening points the Huskies never lost the lead although at times it was tense. The Huskies were up by as much as 14 in the first and second half, never got any further, but the Yeomen never could get any closer than six and only once did they get within four of the Huskies. That with 22 seconds left when York's Mark Jones hit from the high post to make the score 71-67.

But by that time it was all over because with York pressing, the score 66-54 and three minutes left, Gary Bratty was all alone in the Yeoman backfield to receive a long pass and take it in for the lay-up.

The full-court press was working though as York stole the ball, forced turnovers, rebounded and made some great shots from outside. Latter was going through a psychological freeze-frame from the foul line (4/10) but hit a clutch freebie with 1:07 left when York's forward Tim Rider (#22) picked up his 5th foul of the game.

B.J. Ross hit the Huskies' last four points from the foul line as York ran out of steam. The victory was ours.

Oostveen opened up the scoring with two from the line and one from the field for the game's first four points. York's 6'9" John Christensen then connected for four of his game high 22 points. The Huskies kept them in check as Briggs took the hand-off from 'GW' to give the Huskies a 6-5 lead three minutes into the game.

Enzo Spagnuolo and Rob Latter went toe to toe. Rob lofted one from the baseline, Spag lofted his from the baseline, Rob dropped in a left-hander from underneath and Spag got the ball on a 2 on 1 with Briggs back. Rob drove through the key for two more and when 'Oost' crashed out from underneath for the three point play, York called a timeout. 15-10 with 15:10 to play in the half.

After 'MW' put the third attempt in the can, it was time for the Bob Oostveen show, from the baseline, from the cheap seats and then from the top of the key with four records on the shot clock. York got replies from Spagnuolo guard Mark Jones, and Rider. The Huskies had opened a 27-16 lead. 8:44.

But York came back with some excellent outside shooting and full court man to man pressure. The Huskies went scoreless for four minutes until Smitty double pumped a rebound and drew the foul (made 1 of 2). 32-26. 2:27.

### Mike Williams grabbed a big rebound that could have been the turning point.

Mike Williams dropped in an arcing hook shot, 'Oost' rebounded and Bratty with 9 seconds to the end of the half missed. York hit with 2 seconds left.

**Halftime** - Oost 13, Latter 7, MW 4, GW 2, Briggs 4, Bucky 2, Smitty 1 - **35. York** - 7 players, no one more than 6 - 30.

The Huskies blew them out for good to open the second half. Up 48-34, time out was called and the Huskies were cruising with 16:31 to go.

York turned it slightly. The Huskies were being pressed and not making the foul shots count



as the Yeomen on the wings of Christensen's 22 rebounds and 22 points (8 in this stretch) came back to a 6 point spread, 52-46.

Mike Williams (MW) grabbed a big rebound while GW and Latter came back to score for the Huskies before ten minutes went by in the half, 55-48. And the Huskies pressed on.

B.J. Ross with 7 seconds on the shot clock, a big 35 footer, Bratty, then Latter crashed the baseline, Oostveen swished from top of the key and with 4:57 on the clock the Huskies were up 65-50.

The Huskies again began to lay back and the Yeomen were pressing. The lead diminished by Bratty's basket to make it 68-58 with 2:23 remaining was enough to win it.

The Huskies shot a poor (30/75) 40 percent from the field and 13 for 23 from the 'watch-me' line.

Brock defeated UNB 91-88 earlier in the day. Holden, Devine, McCabe and McCormack combined for 68 points while Brocks' Doug Fast was potent with 29. Fast also scored 28 against the Huskies on Friday.

Tournament all-stars were Spagnuolo (York), Oostveen (SMU), Christensen (York), Fast (Brock) and Devine (UNB).

The players of the championship game were Latter and Christensen and the tourna-

ments' MVP was Rob Latter.

**SMU** - Latter 20, Oost. 15, GW 10, Bucky 9, MW 4, Ross 6, Bratty 4, Briggs 4, Smith 1 - **73.**

**York** - Christensen 22, Spagnuolo 12, Rider 9, Jones 9, Parobec 7, Smith 6, Gillet 2 - **67.**

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# Friday Night we WERE the Party

by Geoff Locke

The Aitken Centre was a funeral home on Friday prior to the arrival of the Huskie supporters. With Smart on drums, Spencer on trumpet and Hendsee on "give-me-a-great-big-H", the fans rocked the centre as the Huskies rocked the Badgers from Brock 87-75 in round 1.

When Latter stormed through the key for his 7th point

of the game at 14:07, Brock called a time-out, down 11-4. Latter went to the foul line for two more a minute later before Brock replied with a couple of hoops.

Oostveen rebounded Buckland's shot for his sixth point of the game at 8:47 to put the team up 27-14. Brock was missing again and again. The Huskies were making the outside shots

and penetrating Brock's 2-3 zone.

Too fast and too pretty as Brock's head coach ex-CFL defensive back Garnet Henley got frustrated at 1:33 when he picked up a technical foul. Oostveen hit both freebees and the Huskies had a 37-23 edge. Nick Briggs, falling down, hit the bank shot with three seconds on the clock to give the Huskies the 43-27 lead.

Brock's Doug Fast hit 4 baskets between the Huskies replies to open the half. This was to set the pace for the rest of the game. When Buckland hit the mellow alley-oop, Brock TO'ed down by 20 at 12:09.

The Huskies stretched the lead to 24 when Oostveen hit back to back hoops from the same outside spot, 67-43, 9:02.

Fast, Latter, Fast, Latter, Fast, Latter, and Fast finished off the toe-to-toe. Now the score was 73-51. It was all over but the crying.

Other highlights included Rob Raskins' appearance in the game (1 foul), John Murphy and David Smith going 3 for 3 from the field. Greg Williams went 6 for 7 from the field and squeezed 7 rebounds.

Latter scored 24 points and grabbed 9 bouncers to lead all rebounders. The boys out-rebounded Brock 37-27.

SMU: Latter 24, G.W. 14, Oost 12, Ross 10, Bucky 8, Smith 6, Bratty 5, Briggs 4, M.W. 4-87. BROCK: Fast 28, Treitz 13, Scott 13, Zarecki 8, Vikass 6, Smith 4, Woodhouse 2, Jones 1-75.

Rider, Spagnuolo and Christensen led York past UNB 74-61 in the late game. UNB were led by Devine and Holder with 17 and 15, respectively. The Raiders won the board battle grabbing 45 while York swept 33.

All the available rebounds were evidence of the poor shooting (32/70 from York and 26/60 from UNB).



## THE HUSKIES ARE # 1



## A2nd and 3rd Victorious in Basketball



by Susan Crowe

In Women's Intramural Basketball action Monday night, A 2nd and 3rd defeated C-House by a score of 27-12.

During the first half, both teams played well, but C-House was unable to get ahead of the girls from A-House. With two minutes left in the half, a timeout was called. At that time the score was 12-2 for A 2nd and 3rd. By the end of the half the score had increased to 14-4.

During the second half, C-House started to make a comeback. With 8 minutes left, the score had jumped to 18-12 and another timeout was called. In the remaining time, C-House

continued to try and catch up but were unable to get successfully past A 2nd and 3rd's defense. A few elbows and pushes were also exchanged during this half. By the end the girls from A 2nd and 3rd had increased it to 27-12.

Outstanding players for A 2nd and 3rd were Diane Young and Joanne Morris. For C-House, Chris Penny, Cindy Crosbie and Barb Acker were prominent. Congratulations to all the girls on a game well played. Thanks also go to Karen McKellar for refereeing the game.



# Mark Locken says Good-bye

by John McLarty

Mark Locken has patience. While most junior Hockey players have their sights set on the NHL, Locken had the foresight to put his professional sights on hold.

Mark first heard about SMU from Jack Lovitt while playing junior jockey in Sault Saint Marie. The following year Mark found himself with the Chicago Black Hawks training

camp. He was sent down to the Black Hawks training camp in the AHL, it is here where he met Bob Warner, a former Saint Mary's student and a graduate of SMU. Bob Warner

recommended Saint Mary's and Locken's mind was made up. He found himself heading to the small east coast university rather than a minor hockey team in the IHL.

Mark Locken sits back in his chair and his eyes search for reflections of the past five years with the Huskies. He remembers his first year when the Huskies came close to winning the AUSA championship against Dalhousie in overtime.

"Ninety percent of our team was injured," he said, "three guys went to the game in a sling including me."

It was Mark's fifth and last year that was his personal best. Everything seemed to fall into place. Along with his habitual AUSA all-star selection Locken was selected Canada's most outstanding varsity hockey player.

His selection along with Huskie Mike Kelly to the Canadian

varsity national team was a further highlight. "To win one game with a team that has been playing for three days, against a touring Russian team is incredible."

With a professional career in hockey at hand, Locken tends to lean towards the fact that playing for Canada in Yugoslavia next year would take precedent. For now he's just waiting. Perhaps a letter or a phone call. He has to wait. Being good means waiting and patience.

Locken tries to explain what it's like playing for SMU. He found it easy. "Being in a smaller school I thought it would be hard to play here, but I found it very easy to play here at SMU." Saint Mary's will miss its #1 goalie but perhaps another Mark Locken looms on the horizon. Not likely. "One more thing," adds Locken, "I got 81% on my finance test."



"SMU's John Brown still holds season rebound record of 106 (off.) and Hatch holds defensive record of 132"

# Shergar: Tale of a Missing Horse

by Dale Rafuse

On Tuesday, February 8, five armed men burst into the home of Jim Fitzgerald, the 55-year-old head groom of Ballymany, the Aga Khan's farm near Newbridge, Ireland. While held at gunpoint, he was forced to load Shergar, the pride of Ireland's racing stables, onto a horse trailer. The same horse hasn't been seen since.

In 1981 Shergar won the 201st English Dergy in the fastest time in that race's history. A U.S. based syndicate bid \$40 million for him but was refused and he was kept at Ballymany for stud. Since the horensnapping, a ransom demand for \$3 million has been received but none has been paid. That sum seems like a lot until one reflects on his true value.

Last year alone, while at Ballymany, he impregnated 42 out of 44 mares at \$68,000 per mare. This year he was scheduled for 55 mares at \$93,000 per mare, potential earnings close to \$5 million. Considering Ireland's shrinking economy, Shergar's contribution is not unworthy.

Since the horensnapping, several messages have been received claiming of Shergar's death, yet police still feel he may be alive. The Aga Khan's reluctance to negotiate any deal with the terrorists is perhaps the only positive action that sheds hope on the chance that he is till alive. Certainly, millions of Irishmen are hoping, praying that their Irish racing pride returns, even for St. Patrick's Day, the luckiest day of an Irishman.

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