

# THE JOURNAL

To avoid criticism do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

Elbert Hubbard

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## Board of Governors Election May Be Declared Invalid

by Karen Neves

This week's election for positions on the Saint Mary's Board of Governors may be declared invalid due to a gross error on the ballots. There were four positions open on the Board and six (?) candidates. However, only five names appeared on the ballot. The name of Ian MacLeod was left off the ticket.

In an interview with Chrlic MacArthur, V.P. Student

Affairs, and not a member of the Elections Committee, he described the nature of the error. The preparation of the ballot was left up to the secretary of the SRC, Rachael Jane Cluett. She typed, verbatim, the information she was given onto the ballots. The information was supplied by elections officer Debbie Mullin. MacArthur laid the blame, if blame is necessary, squarely on the shoulders of Mullin. He says she "doesn't know the extent of

her authority", that she "depends too much on the (Elections) committee" and that "she has to be boss". The mistakes made here were, in his opinion, mistakes, "made in junior high where they run these things themselves".

This error only affects the election for the Board of Governors and none of the other positions such as the various Reps. An "informal" meeting of the Elections Committee was scheduled for Monday, March

21st at 8:00 p.m. but could not be held as Mullin was the only one who showed up. MacArthur was called at home to come and let her in to the SRC offices in order to lock up the ballots.

A number of other, smaller errors marred the smooth running of the elections. For example, Richard Russell, a candidate for Board of Governors, had his name appear at the top instead of the bottom of the ballot, but this was a simple cutting error and was quickly recti-

fied. As well, Ian MacLeod's name was misspelled on the Senate ballot.

In the event that the election will be contested, another election for these positions would have to be held before the end of the year. MacArthur stressed the importance of this as the Board of Governors hands down decisions on such things as tuition during the summer and generally likes to have its student members elected and well-established by that time.

## SMU Commerce and the FDBD C.A.S.E. Program

SMU CASE'D  
by Alex Thompson  
Information and Public Relations, SMU

The Federal Business Development Bank has selected Saint Mary's University as one of the five Canadian universities participating in the Bank's CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprise) program. This program links small businesses with students who

act as advisors, analyzing and recommending solutions to a number of projects. These may include projects on cash flows, advertising and promotion, inventory control, incorporation, and general accounting procedures. The aim is to foster close relations between the universities and the small business communities.

In each CASE project there are four participants: the

Federal Business Development Bank CASE counsellor, a CASE co-ordinator (selected from the faculty at Saint Mary's) and a Commerce student. The CASE counsellor screens all potential assignments before contacting the appropriate CASE co-ordinator at Saint Mary's. The co-ordinator, in turn, approaches a course instructor

for a qualified student willing to undertake the CASE project, as part of a course grade.

The student working on each project is involved with early diagnosis, report preparation, and, occasionally, in the implementation of suggestions made. The student is also responsible for producing an analysis of the situation and providing a copy of the report to the course in-

structor and CASE counsellor. Each project takes approximately 12 hours to complete. There is no remuneration, but expenses incurred are reimbursed.

The CASE program is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

More information is available from the Office of the Dean of Commerce.



## "E" is for... Easter Bunny???

by Martha Patterson

Students arriving last Wednesday morning for classes couldn't help but notice an orange-red Volkswagen "Bug" sitting beneath the tree across from the SUB. What with the huge, white "E" painted lovingly on both sides and the "eggy" shape of the gift, it is understandable that many students erroneously believed that the Volkswagen was an early present from the Easter Bunny!

After careful investigation, however, it was revealed that our little furry friend had been helped along by the Engineering Society, and that the "thoughtful" gift of a Volkswagen chassis was decided upon, not so much because of its appropriate shape, but rather because it was considered good advertisement for the Engineers' Car Rally.

No one person cared to admit to conception of the project (although there were rumours of an extortion note signed with a muddy paw-print), but not-

able in the operation were Greg Kelly, Coordinator of the "Brute Force Committee", Par Singh, ace photographer, and Paul Weber, who allegedly used the bionic arms he had built last year for the science fair to hoist the chassis into the tree single-handedly.

Grumbles were heard during the investigation as to the poor sense of humour of the Physical Plant employees who cut the chassis down from the tree before students arriving for classes Wednesday morning had had a chance to see the Engineers' handywork. 'Tis a pity, true, but consider the hassle these poor folk would have had if the thing had fallen on some too curious soul! Not to mention the shape the tree would have been in!

No one is sure exactly how the Volkswagen got on and off Campus, but rumour has it that a trailer, hauled by four rather large "rabbits" dropped it off outside the rink late Tuesday evening.

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.

## Found

March 19, Ladies watch outside SUB. Owner may phone 865-1548 after 6 p.m. Ask for Lynn.

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. For more information, please call Elizabeth Hagen, (902) 454-9188.

## Picket Against Military Recruitment

An informational picket against military recruitment will be held in front of the Dalhousie SUB from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on **Thursday, March 31**. The picket will oppose the recruitment campaign which has begun as the academic term comes to a close, aimed at students who are either graduating or in need of summer employment. This recruitment by the Canadian military is neither for "peace" nor "defense" but for war and aggression.

A picket will also be held at the U.S. consulate, Scotia Square (Duke and Barrington Streets) on Saturday, April 2, to oppose the recruitment of youth and the imperialist war preparations.

## Genealogical Conference

A Conference on Genealogical methods is to be held on Saturday the 26th of March, at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia (the corner of University Avenue and Robie Street). The Conference will start at 1:00 p.m. Registration begins at 12:00. The cost is six dollars and for further information call 477-7422.

The conference is being hosted by the Atlantic Canada Studies 302.2 class of St. Mary's University.

## Holiday Hours

All offices of the University will be closed on Good Friday, April 1, 1983 and Easter Monday, April 4, 1983. These are general holidays throughout the University, and:-

- Maintenance staff will follow regular holiday routine;
- There will be no switchboard service on these days;
- The Patrick Power Library will be open, maintaining the following schedule:-

Friday, April 1, 1983	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 2, 1983	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 3, 1983	1:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Monday, April 12, 1983	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

## Cello Recital at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery

**LUNCH with ART** at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery ends its 1982-83 season with a recital by young Halifax cellist Colin Matthews, accompanied by pianist Eric Hominick, on Friday, March 25. The concert begins at 12:30 noontime and admission is free. The programme features works by Brahms and Saint-Saens, and notably includes the Suite No. 2 in d minor for unaccompanied cello by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Colin Matthews began his cello studies in the Halifax Schools Music program eleven years ago. At present he is a student of William Valteau, working towards his Bachelor of Music Performance degree at Dalhousie University. He has played with the Chebucto Orchestra, and was most recently heard competing in the Halifax Kiwanis Music Festival, where he won several major cello classes. His instrument is a cello constructed by Panormo in 1823.

## Nicaragua Art On Display In Halifax

Posters and murals reflecting the role of culture in Nicaragua will be on display in Halifax from Friday, March 25 till Saturday, April 8.

The exhibit, located in the Center for Art Tapes, Alexandra St. School, corners of Cornwallis and Brunswick, will open with a public reception, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. Carol Wells, art historian from California State University, who compiled the display of 250 posters and photographs will be in attendance.

Ms. Wells will also present a slide show on "The Role of Culture in the New Nicaragua", Monday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. at the Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University.

While in Halifax, Ms. Wells will also speak at a workshop on "The Women's Movements in Nicaragua and North America". The workshop will be held Tuesday, March 29, from 5:15 to 7:30 at the Maritime School of School Work, Auditorium of Hancock Hall.

For further information please call 422-8338.

## Project Ploughshares

**Date:** Thursday, March 24, 1983

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Place:** International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University

Speaker on Peace Tax Fund with discussion to follow. Everyone is invited

For more information, please call Valerie Osborne at 469-8985.

## Southern Nights Mexican & Reggae Dance Benefit

Benefit for the Canadian Association of Mentally Retarded Pre-School Fund. The Pre school is located at St. Catherine's School. This is an integrated class to help normal stimulation. The goals of the infant stimulation program will meet the needs of the participating children and their families. the C.A.M.P. and the Halifax Community.

**Place:** Mt. St. Vincent University, Rosaria Hall, Multi Purpose Room.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., April 9th.

**Tickets at:** Kelly's Stereo Marts, Zorro's 1560 Grafton, Victor Emporium, Mt. St. Vincent.

Benefit Sponsored by Rejuvenation Therapeutic Massage and Hydrotherapy Center.

Thousands of young adults from coast to coast will be invited to join Electrolux Canada's direct selling organization as part of the firm's student program. Through this program, students will be afforded the opportunity of not only earning an above average summer income, but also, participation in the firm's student scholarship awards.

The student scholarship award program, which is offered this year from May 9th through September 5th, 1983, is designed for individuals who attended a recognized academic institution on a full time basis during the 1982/83 academic year and who will be returning to school in the Fall. Successful candidates may win scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$3000.

# STAFF BOX



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

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

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publication.

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

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This week's edition is another in a long list of new Journals that is written, compiled, photographed and edited under the new democracy just introduced with the help of Darlene Langille, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cormier, Harold Hines, Kevin McInnes, France Boudreau, Francis Maloney, Rondell Rye, Steve Kilbride, Lee Dodge, Sam Keefe-Byrne, D'Arcy Bechard David Heidsbee, John McLarty, Wayne Horner, and various Sundry O'Leavites.

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association has established an award to recognize faculty members who have made an extraordinary contribution to the education of Saint Mary's students through teaching, in the Saint Mary's tradition of quality undergraduate education. The award is open to faculty members who have rendered at least five years of teaching service at the University.

You are invited to nominate a candidate. Each nomination must be supported by the names of at least ten persons from among alumni, faculty and students. The nomination must be accompanied by a brief statement concerning the faculty member in support of the nomination.

Nominations will be reviewed by a five member selection committee composed of three persons nominated by the Alumni executive, one member of the faculty nominated by the Saint Mary's faculty union and one member of the student body nominated by the students representative council.

In making its recommendation to the Alumni Executive, the selection committee will have regard to the following factors in making its decision, as well as any other factors considered pertinent:

- 1) Teaching ability and classroom performance.
- 2) Interaction with students.
- 3) Extra-curricular contributions to the life of the university community.

Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Office, third floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. Nominations must be received by April 15th.

The award will be presented at Spring Convocation.

The award will consist of an appropriate medal and a cash or other award.

## The Shaolin Temple

**Saturday, March 26.** *The Shaolin Temple*, one of the best films to come out of the People's Republic of China in recent years, was shot in beautiful Henan province and features a performance by the gold medal winning wushu (kungfu) artist, Li Lianjie. Showings at 1, 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Dal Arts Centre. Tickets: \$4.50.

# DISCOVER STUDENT RADIO ---

# 550 CF5M

# Local News

## Horizons

by Wendy Magean  
and Shirley Pond

On Friday, March 18th the Residence Society hosted its annual awards banquet. The Multi-purpose Room was filled to capacity as the evening began with a buffet prepared by Saga Foods. The Hip of Beef and the Honey Chicken provided an excellent beginning for the evening ahead. For those who wished to do so, they could wine and dine. Needless to say, many people took the opportunity to do so.

The 1982-83 Executive of the Residence Society was present to overlook and participate in the course of events - (Joyce Ellis - President, Dave Peters - Vice president, Kim Dixon - secretary, and Richard Russell - Treasurer). Dave White served as emcee to conduct the evening's ceremony.

Numerous awards and certificates were presented for achievements recognized from the year in residence. Some notables were a new pair of PJ's for John Yates and some appropriate head - gear for Colonel Flagg's promotion to general.

The many participants of the year's Intramural programs

were recognized and commended during the presentations. Trophies for the winning teams and Most Valuable Players along with All Star Medallions were presented for each intramural category.

The presentations were momentarily interrupted for a visual look at the year in retrospect. Peter Lockhard provided some candid and frequently embarrassing shots of many

society members. The slide show began with memories of "Initiation". These were followed by a look at "Activities Day" which featured a chocolate pudding brawl and many other shots of what the residence students were EXPOSED to this year. Other extracurricular events such as Coffee Houses, Skating Parties and a slumber party received honorable mention.

At the conclusion of the banquet; society President Joyce Ellis presented the executive for 1983-84. "Dave Peters - President, Connie MacRae - Vice President, Simone Campbell - Secretary, Marg Demers - Treasurer". Congratulations to all participants.

Following the banquet was a dance featuring "ROX". The band provided excellent music which kept the floor crowded

throughout the remainder of the evening. Anyone passing up the opportunity to attend this year's Residence finale definitely missed an enjoyable evening as everyone had a terrific time. There was room for many more at the dance but those who went enjoyed it. Thanks to the Society for an enjoyable evening and an enjoyable year.

### Awards Presented at the Residence Society Banquet

Don of the year -

**LeeAnn Tost**  
**Peter Lockhard**

Desk Clerk of the Year -

**Leonard McNabb**

Residence Students of the Year -

**Joyce Ellis**  
**Dave Peters**

Award of Distinction -

**Ernie Lewis**  
**Don Smart**  
**David White**

Award of Academic Achievement -

**Brenda MacKay**  
**Wayne Cox**

Residence Athletes of the Year -

**Kathy Nolan** **Rob Muir**

Special Certificates of Merit -

**Rudolf Davies**  
**Ted Holden**  
**Charlie MacArthur**

Certificates of Merit -

<b>Donna Marie Jones</b>	<b>Wendy Ernst</b>	<b>Colleen Burke</b>
<b>Simone Campbell</b>	<b>LeeAnn Tost</b>	<b>Phil Gaunce</b>
<b>Ernie Lewis</b>	<b>Karen Rustique</b>	<b>Charlene Serrao</b>
<b>Kim Dixon</b>	<b>Janice Baxter</b>	<b>Brenda Lee</b>
<b>Marg Demers</b>	<b>Nichola Baker</b>	<b>Bev Gillis</b>
<b>Wendy Hirtle</b>	<b>Lorraine Wotherspoon</b>	

Gag Awards -

**Col. Flagg - Dave Peters**  
**Foot-in-Mouth Award - LeeAnn Tost**  
**Saga Bag - Stewart Morrison**  
**Best Bed Parties - John Yates**  
**Big Buck of the Year - Norman Allum Poon**  
**Tequila Toss Award - Cindy Crosbie**

## Federal Transfers to Post-secondary Education

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada welcomes the announcement made by the Hon. Marc Lalonde, Minister of Finance, that the federal government will continue to support the core funding of post-secondary education in Canada for the next two years.

The Association is very concerned, however, that the increase in the per capita federal contributions to post-secondary education will be limited to 6% in 1983-84 and to 5% in 1984-85.

The need for restraint is recognized by the universities and they are prepared to do their share. In fact, they have been subjected to severe financial constraints over the past ten years at a time when student demand for university education has continued to grow. Over 20,000 additional students came into the system in 1982-83 and still further increases are clearly indicated by current applications for 1983-84.

The Association urges the Government of Canada to spend in the university sector the amount which would have been intended for post-secondary education had the restraint program not been applied to the EPF transfers. There is an obvious recognition on the part of students, parents

and a concerned Canadian public that the vigour of our competitive capability in the emerging new world is directly dependent upon the honing of young minds within our Canadian university system. Many areas in our universities are in dire need of support to permit them to meet this challenge. Physical plants are in disrepair. Library acquisitions are not being maintained. Scientific equipment needs to be updated or replaced.

The two-year extension of the EPF arrangements should be used by the federal and provincial governments to assess the needs of the university system and to devise a formula that will ensure that these needs are met. This opportunity must not be lost. A mechanism must be developed that will allow the university community to participate actively in discussions pertaining to these matters.

The well-being of our society is inextricably tied to the health of its institutions of higher education. It is essential that the universities be provided with the financial resources that will enable them to meet their obligation to Canadian society.

The minutes from the Board of Governors meeting that was held on January 25th were made available to the Journal last week. Here are some of the

high points from the meeting.

Dr. Mary Sun gave a short presentation on the Saint Mary's China Project. SMU has been chosen by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to coordinate a development-aid project, language and cross-cultural training. A language training center staffed by Canadian teachers is to be established in Peking. This project also involves training for Chinese in Canada at several other Universities.

The Board Executive decided that no action would be taken on the Government six and five restraint program, but asked that a negotiating team be appointed if the need should arise. SMU President Dr. Ken Osmon explained that he and the other University Presidents had met with the Minister of Education in an attempt to get some clarification of the wage controls program, and that other university officials have met with other government officials. However, so far the issue has not been made out to be very clear. Osmon also pointed out that he and the other University Presidents are aware of the need for restraint.

A Report and Recommendations of the "Committee on University Residences" was presented to the board members. Some of the recommenda-

tions have been implemented already, however, a committee will be organized to advise the President on implementation of the recommendations.

Mr. Fred Crooks has been appointed chairman of the investment committee. Dr. Ozmon reported on:

- the hike in differential fees for next year from \$1,000 to \$1,300
- the meeting in Victoria concerning postsecondary education funding
- the China project
- the reception of a grant from the Federal Government of \$105,000 to upgrade lighting on the football field
- avenues are being explored for sources of money for the hearing impaired from the Federal Government

- approval from Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for the joint science-commerce Computer Science Project is pending
- Dr. Jabbar has been named to the International Development Committee of the Association of Universities and College of Canada (AUCC).

After Dr. Ozmon's report, the question was raised about the possible cancellation of this university's involvement in inter-varsity football since Al Keith, the current coach, has resigned. There has been some speculation that Mount Allison might be opting out of the league. Dr. Osmon was not prepared to recommend cancellation of the football program at the time of this meeting.

WELL CLASS,  
TODAY WAS  
OUR LAST  
LECTURE, I HOPE  
TO SEE YOU  
NEXT YEAR...



IF YOU CAN  
AFFORD IT!



# Sunday at Seven

by Joe Osborne

**Attendance:** Yes, they were all there.

**Election Results:**

Dave Hendsbee (the Pres.) officially informed council of the election results. (See box).

The electoral turnout rate was one of the highest ever at 19.57%.

Dale Rafuse, Science Rep. was disgusted with the election practices demonstrated by certain candidates. Dale cited election laws that were "blatantly broken" such as campaigning after hours, and expenditures exceeding the limits set by the electoral officers. Dale specifically wanted to know where the authority was in the running of the student council elections, and suggested that the perpetrators be thrown out.

As the chief electoral officer, Debbie Mullin, was not present to respond to these charges, Dave replied that the fines for electioneering wrong doings were too small, but he hopes that this situation will soon change. He did assure those present that fines would be coming forth.

Richard Fairley, residence rep., complained that a CFS person was working a booth. Ron Sency, part-time rep., replied that she had offered to help as nobody else was there to do that job. Dave's explanation was that the CFS campaigners couldn't trust our staff, and as CFS is an issue, not a campaign, but he and Debbie had given their O.K. Charlie MacArthur, V.P. Student Affairs, pointed out that CFS had two professional campaigners, one non-SMU student, and many posters and pamphlets that were done up professionally.

**CFS Referendum Results Communicated**

Drew Franklin, V.P. Administration, had sent out 39 letters to other universities to inform them of our actions related to CFS. Drew reported that most universities were pleased with the results and not surprised with the outcome.

Now that Saint Mary's is no longer part of CFS, there is the matter of the fees which will not be paid to this organization. The use of this extra money will be decided upon this Sunday, so if you have any ideas, speak up soon.

**Funding Fever**

Both the Accounting Society and the Rugby club asked for and received additional funds to offset this year's operations.

The J.J. Hennessy Scholarship fund received \$1,000 from the students towards the \$25,000 goal. It was made clear that more funding will be made available once the SRC receives some representation on the criteria committee.

Jerry Staples, treasurer,

pointed out that function staff tend to work no more than once a week, and as people seldom go through two shirts per function, the request should be turned down.

The Journal (that's us) received an additional \$1,060 in funding to bring their operating grant to \$16,623. It was noted that last year's Journal grant exceeded \$21,000. The extra grant was needed to offset over \$2,000 in expenses allocated to the paper when it's year end was changed. Due to proper budgeting and controlling of expenses, the original projected surplus was able to wipe out about half of the expenses.

**Honouraria Wars**

-CFSM

The Fiscal Advisory Committee (FAC) recommended an increase of \$100 for a News Director which would bring the station's honouraria level up to \$1,600. Discussion arose as some council members felt that the old level of \$1,500 was too high as it was. The breakdown is business manager, \$100, program director, \$100, pro-

duction manager \$100, which leaves \$1,200 for the Station Manager.

Dale Rafuse, science rep., felt that as it is the nature of the radio station to have the station manager do most of the work, he should get most of the honouraria. But others objected, stating that if somebody cannot delegate authority, should that person be rewarded.

The discussion will be continued this Sunday once job descriptions are submitted for councils' pursual.

-Journal

The FAC recommended to council a big \$500 honouraria increase for the Journal which would have brought the level up to an outstanding 2 grand. The Journal had proposed a somewhat larger increase of \$1,500 to make the rewards for the work done more realistic.

The Journal editor asked Jerry, as chairperson of the FAC, what criteria he used to make this recommendation. He replied that honouraria levels were not based as a wage or a salary, but according to the in-

put into the student community and the benefits derived from this input. Jerry firmly stated that he would not be backed into a corner by strictly stating off hand what criteria were used.

Dale spoke up in defense of the Journal, stating that this year's grant was \$5,000 less than last year's, so why not reward them? (The honouraria increase would be for next year, not this year). Richard also felt the level might be low, especially when compared to other honouraria given out, and the attention given to the Journal this year. He was also concerned that "if we are not going to reward them, the job may not get done."

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Charlie stated that there was "crap in there last year", and although the people are good now, there is no way to predict what the situation will be next year. The editor replied that there were more Journal staff oembers at this meeting than council members, of which three will not be returning. So if these people care enough to show up to make their views known about the future of the paper, they will surely be back next year to help carry on the work.

The vote for the \$2,000 level was defeated in a vote of 3 in favor (Charlie, Jerry and Mike Sampson; engineering rep), 5 against (Dale, Christine Soucie; off-campus rep, Richard, Mary Kelly; frosh rep. and Ron Sency; part-time rep). There were four abstentions.

Next Richard proposed the level be as the Journal requested; \$3,000. Only Jerry voted against the motion.

-Summer Honouraria

Another debate erupted over the honouraria given the president and treasurer over the summer. Although \$4,000 each had been budgeted, the councillors felt this may have been a little high, and should be rolled back.

This did not sit too well with Jerry who worked here an average of 35 hours per week last summer in return for a paltry \$125. These hours included evenings and weekends, as he has to take a part-time job working there three afternoons a week.

Jerry felt for \$4,000, the executives would have to spend their time here on campus. Reasoning that all students need a summer job, the way to attract quality people into these positions is to compensate them for their time spent in office over the summer.

Richard felt that maybe last summer there was enough work to justify the added honouraria due to the problems incurred, but as they are now solved the summer executive would not have to spend as much time in the offices. Jerry's response was that the energy released from solving internal problems could be used to explore other areas.

The \$2,000 increase to \$4,000 each was voted down, with only Jerry and Christine voting in favor, and David and Bruce abstaining.

Drew then proposed that the honouraria be set at \$2,800, which Charlie seconded. This was carried, with 9 voting in favor, three against, and once again Bruce abstained.

**Next Meeting**

This Sunday, March 27th at 5:30 p.m.

**ELECTION RESULTS**

1983 - 1984

March 8, 1983

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

Be it resolved that Saint Mary's University Students' Association Constitution be accepted as amended.

YES	580	73.98
NO	148	18.88
undecided	56	7.14
	784	100.00%

**REFERENDUM QUESTION**

Should Saint Mary's University Students' Association remain a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

YES	262	30.74
NO	583	68.45
undecided	7	.81
	852	100.00%

**SRC TREASURER**

Gregory Sedgwick	289	35.55
Carol Skillen	511	62.85
spoiled ballots	13	1.60

**SRC PRESIDENT**

Bruce Cooke	448	53.02
Jack Keir	272	32.19
Christine Soucie	121	14.32
spoiled ballots	4	.47
	845	100.00%

**VOTER TURNOUT**

Highest Count	852	19.57%
Enrollment	4354	

**Debbie Mullin**  
Electoral Officer

# National News

## Fears Come True As PSE Hit By 6-5 Ceiling

**OTTAWA (CUP)** - Two federal ministers confirmed March 8 that the government will limit transfers to the provinces for post-secondary education to the 6 and 6 formula, but will spare transfers for health care.

The announcement was widely expected, although the manner and timing came as a surprise. Finance minister

Marc Lalonde broke the news during question period in the House of Commons March 8.

Secretary of state Serge Joyal would ordinarily have made the announcement. Reporters surrounded him in a scrum outside the Commons after question period, and Joyal confirmed Lalonde's statement.

Bruce Tate, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, said Joyal does not get along

with Lalonde and was apparently angry at him for pre-empting Joyal's announcement. Tate said officials in Joyal's department are unsure how the government will cap education transfers because Lalonde's statement apparently surprised them.

Lalonde told the House that transfers for health care will not be reduced below increases planned according to the formula for Established Programs care and education, and the federal government cannot currently tell provinces how to allocate that money.

Joyal said it is up to the provinces to determine whether cuts will be borne by universities or hospitals. "They can do whatever they want," he told reporters.

Tate said it is unclear how the government will resolve this apparent contradiction. He said they may split EPF into health care and education com-

ponents, or simply ask the provinces to make the brunt of the cuts in education.

Diane Flaherty, CFS executive officer, thinks it doesn't matter how deep the cuts are because whatever the result, education ministers that the cuts will be to education and "he didn't seem to meet with a lot of opposition."

"The provincial governments have clearly expressed that their impression of public opinion is that health care is a lot more dangerous to cut," Tate said.

As with most federal-provincial dealings, all the interested parties have different sets of figures on how big the cut will be. The federal government claims it will mean a \$102 million cut in 1983-84 to the nearly \$4 billion transferred to post-secondary education; the opposition says it will be much higher.

The six and five formula in

this case will actually mean seven and six, because the government will allow for a one per cent increase in Canada's population each year.

But the cuts come as no surprise to CFS.

"Since 1976 the federal government has been making it very obvious that as part of their so-called economic program for recovery social services, with education in the forefront, will bear the brunt of their economic policies," Tate said.

Flaherty said the latest round of cuts will only bring further decay to a system already in trouble. She pointed to the conclusion of the 1981 Breaux report, a Parliamentary task force on post-secondary education with a liberal majority.

"The MPs agreed unanimously there's no fat left in the post-secondary system," said Flaherty. "And they've been cutting ever since."

## U of Ottawa Ousted

**OTTAWA (CUP)** - The entire executive of the University of Ottawa students' federation has been impeached after attempting to deny a Jewish student club access to university facilities.

The Jewish Students' Union (JSU) circulated a petition in September calling for the executive's impeachment after it was denied the use of tables and meeting space in the university centre. The executive had passed a motion in July prohibiting pro-Zionist groups from using university space in the wake of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The JSU struck back, with support from the local media and the university administration. Ottawa's daily newspaper denounced the executive's actions as an infringement on freedom of speech.

The administration stepped in to grant the JSU status. The executive claimed it had no plans to deny the club status.

The JSU gathered more than 1,000 signatures on a petition, forcing the students' federation to call together a body that has not met in living memory: the student court.

The court convened Feb. 2, less than two months before the end of the executive's term of office. The executive admitted to spending thousands of dollars for two of Ottawa's most high-priced lawyers.

The JSU charged the executive with blocking freedom of political expression, holding secret meetings to prevent press scrutiny, and abuse of power.

The impeachment trial, believed to be the first in Canadian student history, ran for weeks, attracting overflow crowds. The 1983-84 election campaign had meanwhile begun - and two of the candidates, Antoinette Layoun and Francine Morel, both were facing impeachment.

The student court announced March 8 its 4 to 3 vote to impeach president Chantal Payant and social activities commissioner James Bardach, who publicly dissociated themselves from the executive's actions during the controversy. The vote to impeach Suzanne

Bossé, academic affairs commissioner, finance commissioner Layoun and representation commissioner Morel was unanimous.

Only Bardach has said for sure he will not appeal the decision. Neither Layoun nor Morel plans to withdraw from the federation elections.

**Job Applications for Academic Year (83-84) for the following SRC positions are now available from the SRC secretary, 5th floor, SUB.**

**Head Bartender Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Bartenders Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Head Waitress Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Waitresses Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Head Ticket Person Functions**  
**Ticket Person Functions**  
**Clean-up Staff Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Functions Head Cleaner**  
**Functions Cleaners**  
**Ticket Sellers (pre Bash)**  
**Functions Co-ordinator**

**Functions Bar Staff**  
**Games Room Manager**  
**Games Room Staff**  
**Fiscal Advisory Committee**  
**Assistant Lounge Manager**  
**Handbook Editor**  
**Yearbook Editor**  
**Promotions Director**  
**Chief Electoral Officer**  
**Entertainment Director**  
**Assistant Entertainment Director**  
**Chairperson, SRC**

### *Summer Employment (1983)*

**Bartender Gorsebrook Lounge**  
**Functions Co-ordinator**  
**Clean-up Staff Gorsebrook**

**Lounge (part-time)**  
**Special Functions Bartenders (part-time)**

**If interested in summer employment please note on application form.**

**Deadline for submissions is March 24th, 1983 at 4:00 p.m.**



# *A Taste for Adventure*

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# Editorial

The worst vice of the fanatic is his sincerity.

Oscar Wilde

## To the Editor

The threat of imperialist war and the prevention of such a war are a growing concern to the youth. Over the next weeks, The Halifax Committee Against Imperialist War will hold international pickets to oppose the Federal Government's scheme to draft 25,000 to 50,000 unemployed youth into the Armed Forces under the hoax of eliminating unemployment.

The number of unemployed youth in Canada between the ages of 15 and 24 is now more than 600,000 according to Statistics Canada figures. It is estimated that 1.5 million - about

one third - of the youth live below the poverty line. This mass unemployment and impoverishment is an indictment of the capitalist system which is interested only in maximum profits and which cannot provide work or an education for the youth or meet their material and cultural needs.

This summer the job situation facing the students will be the worst ever. The students will come to a job market in which there are already over 57,000 unemployed workers in the province. The bourgeoisie is preying on the great anxiety of the youth over the lack of jobs to entice them into the armed forces with promises of career

training. Recently a local daily newspaper promoted in their by-line "Need a Job? Join the Navy" the creation of 300 low skill jobs at 5 N.S. military bases at scab wages as a solution for the many Nova Scotians who are unemployed and have exhausted their U.I.C. benefits. Last week the St. Mary's *Journal* reported that 13,000 students will be hired by the Federal Government this summer across Canada as military cadets and reservists or R.C.M.P. constables. An article in the Dalhousie *Gazette* states "From only a couple of placements last year, the Armed Forces will hire 45 from the Technical University of

N.S. this year". On February 4, the Mail-Star quotes Brigadier-General (ret'd) Victor Oland as saying, "I can think of no better way to train 50,000, or even 100,000 Canadians than to give them two years of training with the militia."

Many of the 800 people in Halifax who have already signed *H.C.A.I.W. Declaration Against the War Preparations* have been students and unemployed youths. The increasing war preparations which are being carried out by the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, and their Military Alliances of N.A.T.O. and the Warsaw Pact pose a grave danger to the lives and liberties

of the people of the world. One of the features of the preparations for war is the recruitment of the Canadian youth into the Armed Forces and other branches of the Military apparatus. This recruitment by the Canadian Military is neither for "peace" nor "defence" but for war and aggression. We call on the youth to wage vigorous struggles against the military recruitment and all the war preparations.

Yours sincerely  
Bill McKiggan  
H.C.A.I.W.

## "Jane you ignorant..."

Pardon me Mr. McKiggan, but how did you come to the conclusion that the job creation program is a hoax. Considering that the proposed special reserve could not be effectively integrated into the Regular Force or the Primary Reserve I don't see how it can be seen as anything but an attempt at alleviating unemployment. As for the draft aspect, I can't comment as I have not seen anything negating your statement, nor have I seen anything confirming it.

I would also like to query your use of what I perceive to be meaningless statistics. How many of those 600,000 unemployed either desire or require employment? How many of "one third of 1.5 million youths that live below the poverty line" either live with, or have their income supplemented by, their parents?

This summer not all students will be competing with 57,000 other unemployed workers in the province. These students will be, in part, vying for a small market aimed exclusively at student summer employment. Others will not have to work due to parental support, and some will become self-employed.

The bourgeoisie (middle-class) may be encouraging, enticing or forcing our youth into employment but it is largely in the form of middle class parents pushing their middle-class offspring into work. The job creation program was not created by the bourgeoisie but by very upper middle or upper class M.P.'s. Nor was there any mention of career training in the report the *Journal* published. The aim is to employ and train the people for two years, in order to get them through to the expected economic recovery. What they do with their training afterwards in civilian life is not a part of the program. Depending

upon the individual they will have the same chance as the many Regulars and Reserves who have quit the services and succeeded or failed in civilian employment.

The creation of the 300 jobs at 5 N.S. military bases are doubtless non-military or no mention of them would have been made. And if by "scab wages" you mean minimum wages then you are probably correct. The jobs will probably pay according to the monetary value placed on all such "low-skill jobs", and no more should be reasonably expected. As well, paying the minimum wage possible means they are spreading the money available amongst the maximum number of people. I can see no problem with this job creation.

The 13,000 students to be hired as Cadets, Reservists and RCMP Constables are no serious threat to international peace. I cannot personally speak for the Cadets, and though no offence is intended, I don't see how these junior high and senior high school students can be perceived as a threat to peace. As for the Reserves, I know that of the less than half that are permitted to remain in the Primary Reserve beyond the summer, they are an extremely dedicated group of youths (who have also been students and have been unemployed). They are however a contingent force only to be activated in time of foreign aggressive activity. The RCMP is not a military organization. It is a police force that is referred to as para-military because it is federally sponsored and as dedicated as any regular military force.

The Armed Forces increased hiring at TUNS is probably representative of such actions at many technical universities. It does not, however, bode ill for East-West relations. Are they being hired to

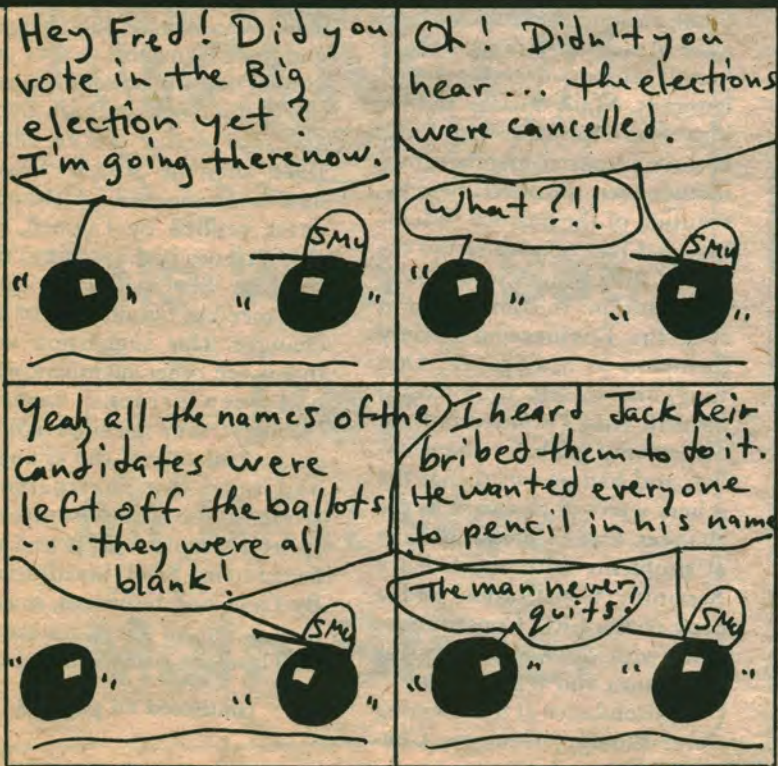
design the new frigates or to design replacements for grossly outdated military establishments (new buildings)?

Brigadier General (retired) Victor Oland's sentiments are actually quite popular and really quite admirable. Simply the discipline that one receives from military training is a boon for people who only require direction of their energies to become productive and satisfied members of society.

You seem to be under the impression that Canada is gearing up for military aggressive acts. The fact of the matter is that Canada is one of the more reticent and certainly one of the more important members of NATO. Canada remains a staunchly conventional force in a vastly nuclear world. You do not seem to be able to discern between aggressiveness and preparedness. It is not the purpose of the Department of National Defense nor NATO to initiate hostilities. We and our allies are dedicated to response, albeit a swift one, with regards to fighting. And tell me, what is wrong with fighting for principles? You certainly seem to be doing just that, though on a different level.

In closing, I would like to know how you could conceive the organization profiled in the TV special *Paper Warriors* as being militarily aggressive? I would recommend you research the situation further. Try a hitch in a summer Youth Employment Program; an eight week exposure to basic military training with no commitments beyond the term. Talk to some Cadets, Reserves or RCMP Constables about their lifestyles, then come back and spout off about the threat of imperialist war by Canada.

Your C.U.P. Editor  
Leading Seaman (Reserve) MacDonald



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## Employment Exists...

by Stephen Kilbride

Over the past years, the populace of this country has been berated with constant news that there are no jobs to be had in this country. Students understand this issue better than anyone else. With the average unemployment rate of the 17 to 25 year group hitting over 20%, there seems little hope for students to find jobs. The need for summer employment is especially critical to university students. They need the money to pay tuitions and expenses that they incur during their stay at school. Not only is the aspect of expenses important to the student but also that of work experience. The student needs an opportunity to work so that he

new, you ask? Well, have you considered self-employment?

Saint Mary's has an extremely high ratio of business students registered. And it is from this group that the cry for jobs is most vocal. The purpose for their stay here is to learn business and its related fields, but without the opportunity for employment it seems that all this work will go for naught. This situation doesn't have to be. Yes, Virginia there are jobs at the end of the rainbow. Self-made jobs.

Think about it. Commerce students are presently learning the essential elements that cause business to operate and succeed, however this instruction cannot include experience. Create your own. As a student

owe it to your chosen studies to experiment with your new skills? What is wrong with taking a risk that may pay off in greater returns? Is the nature of Canadians to sit back and wish upon a fallen star that jobs are plentiful? Why can't we as a nation investigate prosperity for ourselves and desist from relying on our southern neighbour? We have minds, resources, and knowledge. Let's use it! Use your skills, say "yes, I can do it". Even if your business endures for only the summer, at least you can say that you have the experience that makes you a good choice as an employee. Turn a negative situation to your advantage. The by-product of self-employment will be self-

# Engineer's Lament

## To the Editor:

With the tentative passing of the SRC By-Laws, as amended for the 1982-1983 sitting of Council, the year long struggle between the Saint Mary's University Engineering Society and the Science Assembly will finally be resolved. This is an unsought conflict, brought about by the Constitutional Reform Committee and its recommendations to Council in 1981-1982. As a member of that committee and the newly elected Vice-President of the Engineering Society, March 1982 was when I foresaw the actions that are going to take place on March 27, 1983. At that time it was only a thought, and a hope, as a light at the end of a tunnel; and for the past three months we have been nearing that light at a fast speed, to attain our goal on Sunday; autonomy from the Science Assembly.

In the 1982 version of the SRC Constitution the societies on campus are classified Alpha, Beta, Gamma or Club. This categorizing was based on the Dalhousie system, and designed to alleviate the huge communication task of the SRC, by creating a triangle relationship for each faculty. At the head was to be the chairperson of an assembly for each; Science, Commerce, and Arts; then, within each of these there would be representatives of each smaller society to act as part of a joint executive for the assembly. In each case, Science, Commerce, and Arts, the SRC representative of the constituency would have a strong link with his/her respective assembly. For the SRC this meant fewer problems and less people to go through; the chairperson of each assembly was the key person between the SRC and his/her constituents.

One of the major results of this set up was regarding budgets. To cut down on the work of the Fiscal Advisory Committee in trying to get budgets in and review them all, it was stated under By-Law<sup>10</sup> that all funding would be done through the Alpha Society. This would necessitate a communal effort on behalf of the Beta Societies to compile a joint budget for submission to the FAC. Such a task was not anticipated problem-free, however it was to ease the load of the pressured FAC, and act as a catalyst for drawing the assembly together at the beginning of each year to discuss and plan events. A board of treasurers from each Beta Society, the treasurer of the assembly, and the SRC treasurer as ex-officio officer, would compile these budgets and cut down as much expense as possible. Submission to the FAC for their decision would follow, with the re-

sult returning to the Assembly treasurer and board for distribution to the member societies. A neat, tidy strategy in theory, not so in practise.

3. To increase the awareness of the students of the faculty of counselling services available for employment and career opportunities after graduation."

## The Science Assembly, was an infant, and an ignorant one.

The academic year 1982-1983 is the first year for the indoctrination of these By-Laws. And with every new, untested product the problems appear when put in use; and they did! The Science Assembly, like the By-Laws, was a infant, and an ignorant one. And in this position, under the By-Laws, it became the parent association for a society that has existed for many years.

In September of 1981 there was a meeting of the Science Societies and Engineering Society to attempt organization of an inner structure of communication between these groups; attended by members of engineering, biology, math, geology, and chemistry societies, chaired by the current SRC Science Representative, the result was a "Science Assembly", with a ratified constitution. Article 2 states the goals of this assembly:

1. "To unite the students of the (Science) faculty by sponsoring various social, academic, and sports activities throughout the year.
2. To make the Science Faculty more visibly in the university community.

Note that these goals did not include or restrict the involvement of the Science Assembly with the SRC.

Article 4 of the Science Assembly Constitution describes the executive offices and the duties associated with each. This includes a chairperson, a society rep from each member society, and a treasurer. Election of these officers was; the chairperson "is to be the current science rep of the SRC", society reps were to be elected by their society, the treasurer "is to be elected by the executive from the membership of the assembly". These qualifications and election procedures equalize the power of each society and opened the first formal lines of communication. -

This 1981 Constitution contained an interesting financial set up, under Article 10:

"... A budget for the assembly will not be submitted to the SRC. Instead monies for the administration of the assembly will be obtained from the budgets of the member societies."

And it was with this nonfunctional Science Assembly Constitution that the new, 1982-1983, Science Representative

was elected, and that the new academic year of 1982-1983 was entered.

As the new Vice-President of the Engineering Society, and a past member of the Constitutional Reform Committee, I was aware of the changes to the Constitution and how they would affect the Engineering Society. In June 1982 the executive of the Engineering Society met and discusses our position.

mistry and Engineering. My notes of the evening became hazy as I became more and more angry. The main hostile point regarded the chairperson, not the present one, but rather the election procedure. Engineering students cannot vote or run for the position of Science Rep, because we have our own Engineering Rep. For this reason I felt, and still do feel, that the chairperson should be

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Our first priority was to discover who the Science Rep, the chairperson of the Science Assembly, was, and how we would be affected by this. All attempts to reach this person failed until September. In September, having heard nothing regarding the Science Assembly and being worried about budget time drawing near, I spoke to the Vice-President Administration of the SRC regarding the structure. He suggested that I continue trying to contact the chairperson. At this time were informed, via our own SRC Rep, Mike Sampson, that budgets would be due soon; and ours was to go through the Science Assembly, which in its constitution could not submit a budget to the SRC. At this point I left messages for the science society executives to contact me regarding this. As all meetings of the Science Assembly must be called by the chairperson, whom I could not reach, I left a note suggesting we set a meeting to review the constitution of the Science Assembly, on October 4th.

The first meeting of the Science Assembly was on October 4th, with an impending constitution and ignorant executives. Some societies had elected Science Assembly, reps, others hadn't, some were completely ignorant, Math Society had no idea where they fitted in. Most of these executive members had neither seen nor read the constitution of the Science Assembly, and had no idea of the extent of the changes to the SRC Constitution. In comparison to this, the Engineering Society members in attendance, Don Ling, and myself, were too informed. And I wanted only to achieve my goals for the evening, and had assumed that the others were more aware of the changes. I was armed with a list of problems with the Science Assembly Constitution and a copy of the SRC Constitution, along with ideas. We met great opposition and resentment.

In attendance at this meeting were: Biology, Geology, Che-

ected from the membership of the assembly, rather than as the Science Rep. The argument put forth was that if we didn't like it our choices were two: we could put up with it and consider having our SRC Rep as concellation, or we could give up our SRC Rep and that way we would vote for the Science Rep. Shortly after this the meeting ended. Since each society only has one vote engineering could do nothing as we had no support, hostilities are always present, and the talk went in circles. Finally it was left as set. Article 10, Finances, was amended to include a Budget Committee, as outlined in By-Law 10 of the SRC By-Laws. It was left that budgets would be submitted to the chairperson, who would put them together and submit them; not quite what the SRC had in mind.

The results of this meeting: antagonism, some positive changes, as necessary for funding, and a budget submission plan, left me unsatisfied. Among the Executive of the Engineering Society we had decided that if we were in the Science Assembly it had to work, and it didn't look like it was going to. I called the past president of the Society, Joan Muise, and in discussion I was informed that the Science Assembly Constitution had been amended at the end of 1981-1982, after the SRC By-Laws had been passed. Although never ratified by Council, all the Societies had agreed to the changes. She had notes from that meeting but no copy of the changes. Her suggestion was that I see other members who had been present, namely Geology; they pleaded ignorance. And one of the changes had been the chairperson! Under these circumstances I spent a sleepless night and referred to my SRC Constitution, By-Laws and resources, to collect a list of circumstances which might be considered ex-

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# AND THE WINNERS ARE...



## V.P. Administration

Robert Bahadur



## V.P. Student Affairs

Cynthia Otto



## Commerce

Kim MacDonald



## Residence Rep.

Janis Read



## International Rep.

David Phillips



## Engineering Rep.

Naza Isaac



## Senate

Joseph Landry  
Ian MacLeod



## Arts

Stephen Murray



## Off-Campus Rep.

Karen Neves

In honour of spring, there will be no classes this Friday, March 25.



# EXAMS

This is the final exam schedule for this term. The final day of classes is April 8th. Changes from the tentative schedule have been underlined. Students are encouraged to check their schedules with their Profs., as last-minute changes have *not* been noted.

Wednesday, 13 April  
9:00 A.M.

Monday, 11 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
EGL 200.OA	Byrne	L230
EGL 200.OB	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.OC	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.OD	Harry	L172
EGL 200.OE	MacDonald	L172
EGL 200.OF	Perkyns	S410A
EGL 200.OG	Snyder	L257
EGL 200.OH	Falk	L258
EGL 200.OI	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.OJ	Byrne	L230
EGL 200.OK	Thomas	L146
EGL 200.OL	Baker	L248
EGL 200.OM	Perkyns	S410A
EGL 200.ON	Harry	L172
EGL 200.OO	Falk	L258
EGL 200.OP	MacDonald	L172
EGL 200.OQ	Baker	L248
EGL 200.OR	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.OS	Katz	L147
EGL 200.OU	Hallett	S313
EGL 200.OY	Snyder	L257

2:00 P.M.

BIO 302.0	Kapoor	S416
ECO 501.2	O'Neill	L247
EGL 200.OT	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.OV	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.OW	Crowther	L230
EGL 200.OX	Crowther	L230
MGT 382.OF	Badawi	L172
MGT 386.2A	Badawi	L172

7:00 P.M.

ACC 641.2	Dougherty	L152
CML 301.2A	Haynes	L248
CML 301.2B	Butler	L246
CML 301.2C	Proudfoot	L257
CML 301.2D	Thompson	L160
CML 302.2A	Dunsworth	L147
CML 302.2B	Ashworth	L258
CML 302.2C	Ward	L146
CML 302.2D	Boudreau	L247
FRE 200.OC	Bernard	S313
GPY 324.0	McCalla	EC205
HIS 304.OA	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
HIS 304.OB	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
MAT 100.OA	Singh	L230
MAT 100.OB	Kabe	L230
MAT 300.OA	Singh	L172
MAT 300.OB	Singh	L172
PSY 431.2	Broad	MM300

Tuesday, 12 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 425.2	Elkhazin	L160
ANT 310.0	Jaquith	MM208A
ANT 450.0	McGee	MM210
AST 402.2	Scrimger	MN523
BIO 406.0	Bobr-Tylingo	LAB
CHE 441.0	Vaughan	S416
ECO 305.2	Ahiakpor	L246
ECO 316.2	Arya	L246
EGL 325.0	Thomas	S410A
EGL 424.0	Larsen	S410A
GEO 457.0	Dostal	S416
GPY 403.0	Ricketts	EC205
HIS 307.0	Haigh	MM203
HIS 590.2B	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
LAT 201.0	Thomas	MN406
MAT 305.2	Singh	L247
MGT 382.OA	Connell	L172
MGT 382.OB	Connell	L172
PHI 200.OA	Ansell	L248
PHI 200.OC	March	L230
PHI 200.OD	March	L230
PHI 200.OE	Marshall	L230
PHI 310.0	Monahan	L248
PHI 314.0	Ansell	L248
PHI 614.0	Ansell	L248
PHY 321.2	Fillmore	MN506
PSY 440.0	Konopasky	MM1300
PSY 601.0	Dodd	MM300
SPA 101.OA	Burton	L146
SPA 101.OB	Farrell	L146
MGT 686.2	Badawi**	L155

2:00 P.M.

ANT 200.OA	Walter	L172
CHE 201.0	Vaughan	L230
CHE 203.0	Young	L230
CLA 306.0	Hare	MM203
EGL 306.0	Hare	MM203
EGL 335.0	Thomas	S313
EGL 408.0	Hallett	S313
GPY 200.OA	McCalla	EC205
POL 303.0	Ciuciura	MM300

7:00 P.M.

ACC 323.2	Snow	L160
MSC 206.2A	Dixon	L230
MSC 206.2B	Dixon	L230
MSC 206.2C	Cameron	L172
MSC 206.2D	Liew	L247
MSC 521.2	Robinson	L227
PHY 230.0	Murty	S313
POL 417.0	Crooks	MM203
PSY 411.0	Catano	MM300

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 430.2	McGee	MM210
AST 201.OA	Welch	S313
CHE 442.0	Mailer	S322
CLA 303.0	Thomas	MM300
HIS 350.0	Thomas	MM300
ECO 313.2	Mukhopadhyay	L246
ECO 317.2	Vorstermans	L160
EGL 395.0	Seaman	S410A
EGN 203.2A	Mulrooney	L230
EGN 203.2B	Thomas	L230
EGN 203.2C	Mulrooney	L230
FRE 320.2	Bernard	MM203
GEO 414.2	Waldron	S408
GPY 301.0	McCalla	EC205

2:00 P.M.

ACC 342.2A	Morash	L230
ACC 342.2B	Hope	L230
ACC 342.2C	Hope	L230
BIO 204.0	Bobr-Tylingo	LAB

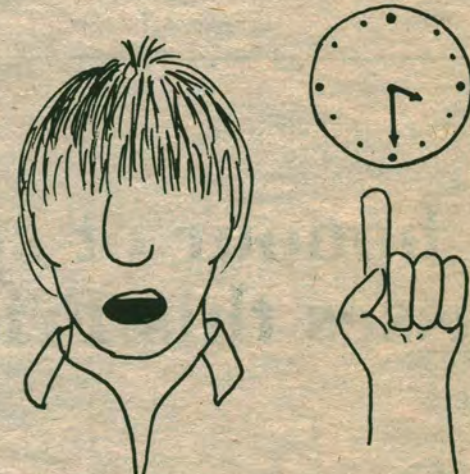
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GPY 203.0	Ricketts	EC205
MGT 584.OA	Connell	L160

7:00 P.M.

ACC 242.2A	Bateman	L230
ACC 242.2B	Morash	L230
ACC 242.2C	Bateman	L230
ACC 242.2D	Morash	L230
ACC 242.2E	Walsh	L172
ACC 242.2F	MacLeod	L172
ACC 242.2G	Shedden	L172
EGL 200.OAA	Hallett	S410A
EGL 200.OBB	Hallett	S410A
MAT 227.2A	Hartnell	S310
MAT 227.2B	Hartnell	S310
MAT 227.2C	Finbow	S310



ENOUGH PARTYING!



TIME TO STUDY!

Course
ANT 270.0
FRE 200.OA

ACC 626.2
ANT 320.0
BIO 305.0
CHE 331.0
CLA 204.2
ECO 308.2A
ECO 308.2B
ECO 309.2
ECO 311.2
EGL 422.0
EGN 308.2
GPY 400.0
PHI 326.0
PHI 626.0
PHY 111.OA
PHY 111.OB
PHY 432.2
PHY 500.0
POL 200.OA
POL 200.OB
POL 200.OE
POL 200.OF
POL 310.0
POL 435.0
PSY 305.0

MSC 321.2A
MSC 321.2B
MSC 321.2C
MSC 321.2D
MSC 321.2E
MSC 321.2F
MSC 321.2G
MSC 507.2A
MSC 507.2B

Course
BIO 308.2
CHE 321.0
EGL 320.0
EGL 404.0
EGN 303.2
GPY 310.0
HIS 320.0
MGT 281.0
PHI 329.0
PHY 221.0
PHY 332.0
SOC 200.0
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FIN 361.0
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GEO 200.0
MAT 301.0

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Thursday, 14 April  
9:00 A.M.

Professor	Room
Davis	L230
Flikeid	L230
2:00 P.M.	
Elkhazin	L160
Walter	MM203
MacIntosh	S313
Bridgeo	S313
Thomas	MM203
Vorstermans	L246
Vorstermans	L246
Dar	L247
Mukhopadhyay	L247
Snyder	S416
Swingler	L172
Day	EC205
Marshall	MM300
Marshall	MM300
Tomscha	L230
Lonc	L230
Fillmore	L230
Lonc	L230
Chauvin	S410A
Ciuciura	S416A
Gillis	S310
Higgins	L257
Gillis	S310
Chauvin	S410A
Dodd	L248
7:00 P.M.	
Gregory	L230
Gregory	L230
Gregory	L230
Morash	L172
Coughtry	L230
Ng	L172
Chew	L247
Chew	L247

Saturday, 16 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
EGL 406.0	MacDonald	S410A
FIN 360.2	O'Neill	L230
FIN 361.2C	O'Neill	L230
FIN 361.2D	O'Neill	L230
FIN 361.2E	Dodds	L172
FIN 361.2F	Dodds	L172
FIN 561.2	Dodds	L172
PSY 320.0	Sheridan	MM300
SOC 301.0A	Veltmeyer	S310
SOC 301.0B	Veltmeyer	S310
2:00 P.M.		
MAT 200.0A	Finbow	L230
MAT 200.0B	Phillips	L172
MAT 200.0C	Finbow	L230
MAT 200.0D	Phillips	L172
7:00 P.M.		
ECO 201.2D	MacDonald	L248
PSY 201.0B	Rayko	L230
PSY 201.0C	Rayko	L172
MSC 324.2	Fletcher	L247



Monday, 18 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 390.0	Jaquith	MM210
BIO 309.0	Kapoor	S416
CHE 202.0	Sabean	S313
ECO 202.2B	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2C	Arya	L172
ECO 202.2D	Doak	L246
ECO 202.2E	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2G	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2K	Arya	L172
ECO 301.2A	O'Neill	L230
ECO 301.2B	O'Neill	L230
EGL 330.0	Katz	S410A
2:00 P.M.		
EGN 107.2A	VanDyer	L230
EGN 107.2B	Mulrooney	L230
EGN 107.2C	Phillips	L230
EGN 302.2A	Swingler	L230
EGN 302.2B	Boyle	L230
GEO 213.2	Piper	S410A
HIS 308.0	MacCormack	MM203
MAT 427.2	Hartnell	L247
7:00 P.M.		
ACC 241.2	MacInnis	L230
ACC 453.2A	Gorman	L230
ACC 453.2B	Gorman	L230
ACC 548.2A	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 548.2B	Elkhazin	L230
EGL 200.0Z	Pigot	S313
EGL 200.0XX	Harry	S310
EGL 200.0ZZ	Earley	S410A
PSY 303.0	O'Day	L172

Tuesday, 19 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 346.2A	Young	L230
ACC 346.2B	Young	L230
ACC 346.2C	Dougherty	L230
2:00 P.M.		
CHE 101.0A	Mailer/Davies	L230
CHE 101.0B	Davies	L230
EGN 306.2	Swinger	L230
GPY 210.0	Day	EC205
MKT 370.2C	Mills	L160
PSY 333.0	Pye	L248
REL 300.0	Stiegman	S313
7:00 P.M.		
ECO 202.2A	Bajic	L230
ECO 202.2F	Bajic	L230
ECO 202.2H	Mukhopadhyay	L172
ECO 202.2I	Mukhopadhyay	L172
ECO 202.2J	Bajic	L230



Wednesday, 20 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
HIS 203.0	Haigh	S410A
MSC 207.2A	Ng	L230
MSC 207.2B	Chew	L230
MSC 207.2C	Chew	L230
MSC 207.2D	Ng	L230
2:00 P.M.		
ANT 300.0	McGee	MM203
ECO 319.2	Doak	L246
EGL 370.0	Baker	S410A
EGN 204.2A	VanDyer	L230
EGN 204.2B	VanDyer	L230
LAT 100.0	Thomas	MM203
MAT 326.0	Swingler	L247
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300
POL 420.0	Higgins	MM300
REL 352.2A	Stiegman	L172
REL 352.2B	Stiegman	L172
REL 452.2B	Stiegman	L172
7:00 P.M.		
ACC 348.2A	Gorman	L230
ACC 348.2B	Walsh	L230
ACC 444.2A	Bateman	L230
ACC 444.2B	Bateman	L230
MAT 125.2A	Chaisson	L172
MAT 125.2B	Chaisson	L172
PSY 415.0	MacDonald/Gates	MM300
SOC 300.0B	C-Ruffman	MM203
SOC 300.0C	C-Ruffman	MM203

Thursday, 21 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 345.2A	Walsh	L230
ACC 345.2B	Young	L230
ACC 345.2C	Walsh	L230
ACC 345.2D	Hope	L230
EGL 418.0	Katz	S410A
EGN 304.2	VanDyer	L172
ESL 100.0	Musial	MM203
GPY 202.0	Robinson	EC205
PHI 245.2	Ansell	MM300
2:00 P.M.		
HIS 323.0	Hershkovitz	MM203
HIS 508.0	MacCormack	MM203
MAT 321.2	Kiang	L160
MSC 317.2	Dixon	L247
PHI 306.0	March	MN506
PHI 315.0	Ansell	MN506
PHY 439.2	Murty	L256
PHY 544.2	Tomscha	L256
PSY 549.0	Catano	MM300
SOC 336.2	Cosper	MS200
7:00 P.M.		
AST 201.0B	Scrimger	L247
CHE 343.0	Faught	S416
CHE 372.0	Bridgeo	S416
EGL 434.0	Byrne	S313
GEO 204.0B	Gordon	S410A
MAT 118.2	Kabe	L230
MAT 309.2	Douglas	L230

Friday, 22 April  
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
AST 202.0	Welch	MN506
BIO 310.0	Wiles	S416
ECO 350.2	Bajic	L172
EGL 436.2	Perkyns	S416A
GPY 306.0	Robinson	EC205
HIS 391.0	Hershkovitz	MM203
MAT 406.2	Singh	L230
MSC 205.2	Cameron	L230
PHI 201.0B	Monahan	MM300
PHI 201.0C	Crooks	S410A
2:00 P.M.		
ANT 220.0	Walter	MM203
CHE 341.0	Mailer	S322
CLA 202.2	Thomas	S313
ECO 201.2A	Ahiakpor	L172
ECO 201.2B	Doak	L246
ECO 201.2C	Ahiakpor	L172
ECO 312.2	Ahiakpor	L172
ECO 340.2A	MacDonald	L230
ECO 340.2B	MacDonald	L230
EGL 310.0	Falk	L248
GEO 201.2	Piper	S410A
GEO 325.2	Waldron	S410A
POL 406.0	Gillis	MM300
7:00 P.M.		
ACC 449.2	Dougherty	L247
ECO 300.2	Arya	L246
EGL 390.0	Larsen	S410A
HIS 204.0	Bobr-Tytingo	MM203
MKT 370.2D	Day	L160
PHY 250.2	Lonc	S313

Friday, 15 April  
9:00 A.M.

Professor	Room
Wiles	S416
Elson	S416
Snyder	S410A
Pigot	S410A
Boyle	L247
Robinson	EC205
Howell	MM203
Connell	L248
Monahan	MM300
Murty	L230
Tomscha	L230
Okroku	L172
Okroku	L172
Barrett	S310
Barrett	S310
2:00 P.M.	
Connelly	L230
Connelly	L230
Dodds	L230
Williamson	S310
Kiang	L172
7:00 P.M.	
Kiang	L230
Scobey	L230
Scobey	L230
Kindred	L172
Kindred	L172

# Entertainment

## Dire Straits; in the gallery

by Brian Livingstone

In the London of 1978, punk rock was held to be the purest form of expression of the disillusionment of society through the effervescent "rock and roll spirit". Dire Straits shattered the punk rock ideology and revealed it to be nothing more than an outlet of potentially dangerous radicalism through a diversion created by "hip" collectivists.

Through a brilliant self-titled debut album released in 1978, Dire Straits announced their arrival as boldly as Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone".

*"You get a shiver in the dark  
It's raining in the park but  
meantime*

*South of the river you stop and you  
hold everything  
A band is blowing Dixie double  
four times*

*You feel alright when your hear  
that music ring"*

"Sultans of Swing" and the entire first Dire Straits recording had in a sense alienated the group from the alienated. The reasons why the album received acclaim throughout North America and Europe and yet was virtually ignored in Britain are not difficult to conceive. The recording draws upon the numerous influences of musical authenticity from the roots of American music to the anger expressed by the modern day anarchists. (It was this philistine ideal that ensured punk and for that matter any of the

new waves to be nothing more than fads.)

Mark Knopfler on lead and rhythm guitars and vocals, David Knopfler on rhythm guitar, John Illsley on bass and drummer Dick Withers survived first in London and then on vinyl not because they necessarily played what the audience wanted but because of a refined anger seeping through their powerful music.

"In The Gallery" is one of the album's highlights for Knopfler's desperation at exemplifying a cultural atmosphere dictated to by "all the trendy boys in London and in Leeds." The song is as much a plea to be heard as a disgust at enterprising "artists".

There is a certain amount of irony in the fact that Dire Straits really came to be known as superb on an album called *Slow Train Coming*. Something about the collision of sorts between Dylan's vocal apex and Knopfler's budding guitar genius alongside the master's desperation to express his newfound devotion to Christianity made the record nothing short of a masterpiece. Too bad the world's open-minded record purchasers were unable to deal with a Christian theme. But Dire Straits had made a mark and they had only just begun.

The second Dire Straits album *Communique* was generally put down by critics and in

comparison to the other recordings ignored by the rock audience. *Communique* seldom wanders from the first album's musical approach and in this manner is a dismal follow-up. Two tracks that are worthy or recognition, "Lady Writer" and the title track did appease German record purchasers, where it entered the charts at number one.

Following *Communique*, Dire Straits recorded a brilliant album, *Making Movies*, without David Knopfler. The group hired pianist Roy Bittan from the E Street Band to add an instrumental expertise to Knopfler's ever increasing guitar brilliance. It was at this point in live concerts that the audience expected him to "sacrifice something he really loved."

There are several stand-out tracks on *Making Movies*, "Tunnel of Love" and "Expresso Love" are typical sophisticated rock numbers as well as the less serious cut "Les Boys".

The long awaited follow-up to *Making Movies*, *Lover Over Gold* received immediate acclaim and deservedly so. The album is a classic, challenging the debut and *Making Movies* as the group's finest.

The mystical introspective recording meets the concept of putting love over gold with a purity uncommon to the eighties music. Listening to the



The four song extended play dance album new from Dire Straits.

album reinforces the ideal and further solidifies it with the fact that Knopfler refused to shorten the fourteen minute "Telegraph Road" into a moneymaker five minute tune.

*"You go dancing through doorways  
Just to see what you will find  
Leaving nothing to interfere  
With the crazy balance of your  
mind  
And when you finally reappear  
At the place where you came in  
You've thrown your love to all the  
strangers  
And caution to the wind"*

Recently, Dire Straits recorded a four song extended play dance album, *Twisting by the Pool*. The hastily recorded material is so atypical of the *Love Over Gold* material that it is difficult to conceive of it as a follow-up. The only possible explanation is that the group may have realised the impossibility of an improvement on *Love Over Gold*. Rather than allow a time span of two years to contemplate their masterpiece, they decided to assure their fans that they are indeed only human.

The early rock sound is somewhat disappointing in light of their previous accomplishments.

The *Twisting By The Pool* "dance" album is somewhat

less deserving of attention than *Love Over Gold*, but will probably receive more airplay. The music is bouncy and reminiscent of the fifties rock sound. The title track with its implistic lyrics does serve its purpose as a dance number.

"Badges, Poster's, Sticker's and T-Shirts" was previously available as the B side of "Private Investigations". Its reappearance here is questionable considering that there is another new song, a live recording of "Mystery Train", on the B side of the "Twisting By The Pool" single. The song does offer some interesting jazz guitar licks from Knopfler and lyrics that take a backhanded swipe at groupies and AC-DC fans.

"Two Young Lovers" is another dance number with the fifties sound and simplistic lyrics. The final track, "If I Had You", sounds like a cut from Dylan's *New Morning* with its poetic lyrics.

What we have seen from the first five Dire Straits recordings is a group that transcends the current rock scene. Where they go from here will determine whether they are a five year flash or rock's next super group.

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Once again I apologize for any inconvenience this caused to the residents of the building, security staff, residence staff, and the City Police. I might add that once the problem was brought to my attention everyone co-operated to resolve the situation, which was appreciated. It won't happen again.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Cooke

# Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of War of the Worlds

by David L.W. Pitt

As I write this review, I'm listening to Jeff Wayne's musical version of H.G. Wells's *War of the Worlds* in the hopes of transferring it to the page. It probably won't work.

This is a brilliant eighty minutes of music we've got here, in both senses of the word: it's extremely intelligent, and it shines. (Oh, God, a cliché. Well, it suits.) It's narrated by Richard Burton, who some of you may know as Liz Taylor's ex-husband, in one of the few good performances of his career. He's got the voice for this kind of thing: ominous, deep, rumbling. Give him the right music and he'll scare the hell out of you.

Jeff Wayne, with the aid of his synthesizers and computers, has given his cast the right music. It's busy music, creating a three-dimensional world through the overlaying of several tracks. There's always something going on, not just in the foreground but in the background as well. Excellent coordination can bring six tracks together on one resounding chord and then let go their separate ways again. At this moment I am hearing the alien music which represents the Martians wreaking havoc with their heat-ray, and it is alien.

Yes, I said heat-ray back there. This production follows the novel as much as dramatically possible; thus it is set in the late 1800s, complete with naïve science. But the atmosphere is retained, an atmosphere lost in the two updated versions of the story (Orson

Welles' 1938 radio broadcast and George Pal's 1953 film, both of which have their own merits). The most important part of the story as Wells wrote it was the symbolism: technologically superior aliens brought to their knees by humble Earth — well, I won't tell you how it all turns out in case you don't know the story. Keeping the story in the last years of the nineteenth century heightens the terror, of which there is much in this production.

The writing is excellent, keeping (again) as close to Wells as possible. A lot of lines are verbatim from the novel, and those that were written originally for this musical are as good. The lyrics to some of the songs are unforgettable:

*"Listen! do you hear them drawing near*

*In their search for the sinners?*

*Feeding on the power of our fear*

*And the evil within us?*

*Incarnation of Satan's creation*

*Of all that we dread,*

*When the demons arrive*

*Those alive would be better off dead."*

*What you just read is sung by a delirious, half-dead parson. Since there are no visuals, his physical state must somehow be conveyed through sounds — so he has been given a scratchy, barely-controllable voice. Now, most musicals would have this man suddenly leap up and sing his song with the vigour of a rock singer: not so here. The important thing at this point is to maintain the mood: fear, depression, evil. So he sings with a scratchy, barely-controllable voice. In the sense of entertaining people with songs, this man cannot sing.*

*But give him the right words and the right music, and no one else could possibly carry it off. Characters sing in character, and believability is maintained. (It is in this ten-minute spot that one of the best musical points occur: with ten notes of an electric guitar, we are taken from mild despair to wanting to cry — and I mean this literally.)*

*Are there problems with this musical? Yes: one. Well, two. A certain line central to the plot-development could have been written a little less obviously, but as far as I can tell the problem comes from Wells, not Wayne. The second problem is the Epilogue, which is simply redundant. Not in Wells' novel, it is an anticlimax. Excellent music but atrocious writing. But no matter: you can shut off the machine before you get to it.*

*Look: I don't care how much you hate science fiction. Shove your preconceived notions to the side and run down to your record store and buy this thing. It's available on Columbia Records — two records or cassettes — and it costs about \$16.95. A good price for brilliance.*

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<p><b>To Bob,</b> If you're taking me to dinner on April 19, does that mean I get breakfast in bed on April 20? <b>Interested</b></p>	<p><b>Frenchie,</b> You have very sexy legs, why don't you show them off? - Maybe at another soccer game. <b>Curious</b></p>	<p>Were those Geographers, hooting and howling and wandering about the halls Saturday night? Only kidding. Talk about disoriented! Glad to see everyone having a great time even if the music didn't show up. Now those are good parties....</p>
<p><b>To the Obnoxious Drunk</b> You can reak our chair any time. <b>The Abused</b></p>	<p><b>Dear Mr. T. Al-Molky,</b> I wish to inform you the attraction was purely physical but since your late reply my heart belongs to another. It's better you never know who I am or your respect for me will be lost. <b>Anonymously, Sparkle (less?)</b></p>	<p><b>To 1701 and 22-4-2</b> There may not be any snow left. And I can swim so forget water, I've got better plans in mind For you two. <b>The Snow Queen</b></p>
<p><b>To Scruffy and Louigui,</b> I don't know why you wanted my ball Saturday night. You guys already have two of your own. <b>Your softball Bunny</b></p>	<p><b>Steve,</b> Show me you care with a hug. "C"</p>	<p><b>TO 1701</b> We hear that there is a soap shortage, we'll bring our own and share it with you. <b>Your Shower Mates.</b></p>



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We'll miss your eyes  
Cause your the best  
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**To Lamb chop**  
Meet you Friday at 8:00 after Bouncer school.  
**Love, The Butchers**

**D.H.**  
Thanks for being so understanding. See you on the 9th - I'll save you a waltz!  
**Love, N.**

**To all Journal staffers:**  
Don't make plans for the 31st: check the office for details! (On second thought, don't make plans for the 1st, either!)  
**P.P.P.**

**Joe,**  
Do us a favor and wear a wrap robe. That'll make *everything* much easier!  
**the J ladies**

**To my 'knight' in the Tan Fiesta,**  
Sure could use a hug one of these days. Hope they weren't included, too. Will miss them if they were.

Anyone wishing to leave unclassified messages to JSK need no longer continue. Unless you wish to say something to me in person, do not bother to contact me at all. I will, from this point on, refuse to acknowledge such messages.  
**Fed up with you**

**El Presidente:**  
As leader of the resistance force, I hearby lay my weapons at your feet. Have pity on your poor subjects - we plead you to consider our needs during your reign.  
**Your Obedient Servant Powerlus Populus**

**Wanted:** Applicants for the position of King, Court Jester, and Good Fairy. Apply 5th floor, SUB by 5:00, Friday.  
**P.S.** Forget the Good Fairy, we have one already.  
**Committee to Establish Monarchy**

**Goof** - I showed up for the gynecology experiments but all I found were drunk leprechauns dressed in SMU jackets. Thanks for nothing!  
**Disappointed**

**G:**  
What's the idea luring us to the pub and then taking off out-of-province? Just wait til we get you alone in the dark - we'll be performing some 'experiments' of our own!  
**The girls**

**M.C.**  
My poem you did not answer  
So my love it is in vain  
I wish that I was braver  
Then I might tell you my name  
**The Bottle**

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# Handwriting Analysis by Elvira

Dearest Elvira,

Here is a sample of my chicken scrawl. Please be gentle - it's my first time...

P.S. - I also have a loaded handgun and a sharpshooter certificate compliments of the Department of National Defence.

Jacques Trapp.

**Jacques,**

You call your writing chicken scrawl... I'd hate to see what you'd call my writing (I currently hold the title of "World's Louisiest Writer").

Enough small talk.

Jacques, you are a well balanced uninhibited individual. You are sensitive, sympathetic and tender (sincere).

You are basically a homebody, quite pleased to be in domestic, unexciting surroundings.

You have a fair amount of personal ambition to accomplish any aspirations you may have.

Most things that you do Jacques, are straight and by the book (commendable little guy aren't you).

Your mind is very clear and unconfused and you have a very good sense of judgement.

At times you tend to be extravagant and you love luxury.

Dear Elvira,

Here is a sample of my handwriting. Please tell me all about me. I have not have my handwriting analysed before. But I do need my palm analysed before. Thank You!

Yours Sincerely,  
Eddie L.

**Eddie L.,**

Why did you mail your letter to me? We (here at the Journal) don't bite!!

Basically, though, you are able to think quickly and you are quite intelligent but at times you can be very immature.

You are observant but you don't like to remember all the little details that you do notice. You would really be totally happy if there were no such things as loose ends to tie up.

You are resourceful, independent and usually a good judge of character.

Eddie, I hate to say it but, your writing shows that you are undependable, you lack any

order in your life and you have a lack of personal poise.

At times you tend to be bitter toward others but when you're not your quick wit can keep them entertained.

A few final things, you are a modest guy (blush, blush) and you do have some creative ability.

Elvira

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## Freshman's Lament

Second term is almost through  
Do da, Do da  
Don't know what I'm gonna do  
Oh Do da Day  
Gonna cram all night  
Sleep through class all day  
Gotta live through two more weeks  
Oh Do da Day

Last dollars disappeared today  
Do da, Do da  
What's my father gonna say?  
Oh Do da Day  
My bones 'll all stick out  
My beer gut go away  
Hit my roomie for a ten buck loan  
Oh Do da Day

Been worryin' bout my physics class  
Do da, Do da  
Don't see how I'm gonna pass  
Oh Do da Day  
Skipped for two whole months  
Been hidin' from my Prof.  
Hoe the final's a piece of cake  
Oh Do da Day

Can't wait til the final bash  
Do da, Do da  
Biggest thrill since end of M\*A\*S\*H  
Oh Do da Day  
Gotta dig out my shorts  
Hope the girls wear their  
Get so loaded I can't see straight  
Oh Do da Day

Soon my buds will all go home  
Do da, Do da  
Back to my folks I will roam  
Oh Do da Day  
Didn't learn too much  
But damn did I have fun  
Just wait 'til next year - I'll be back  
Ohhhhhhh Do Da Day!!

## Harp Music

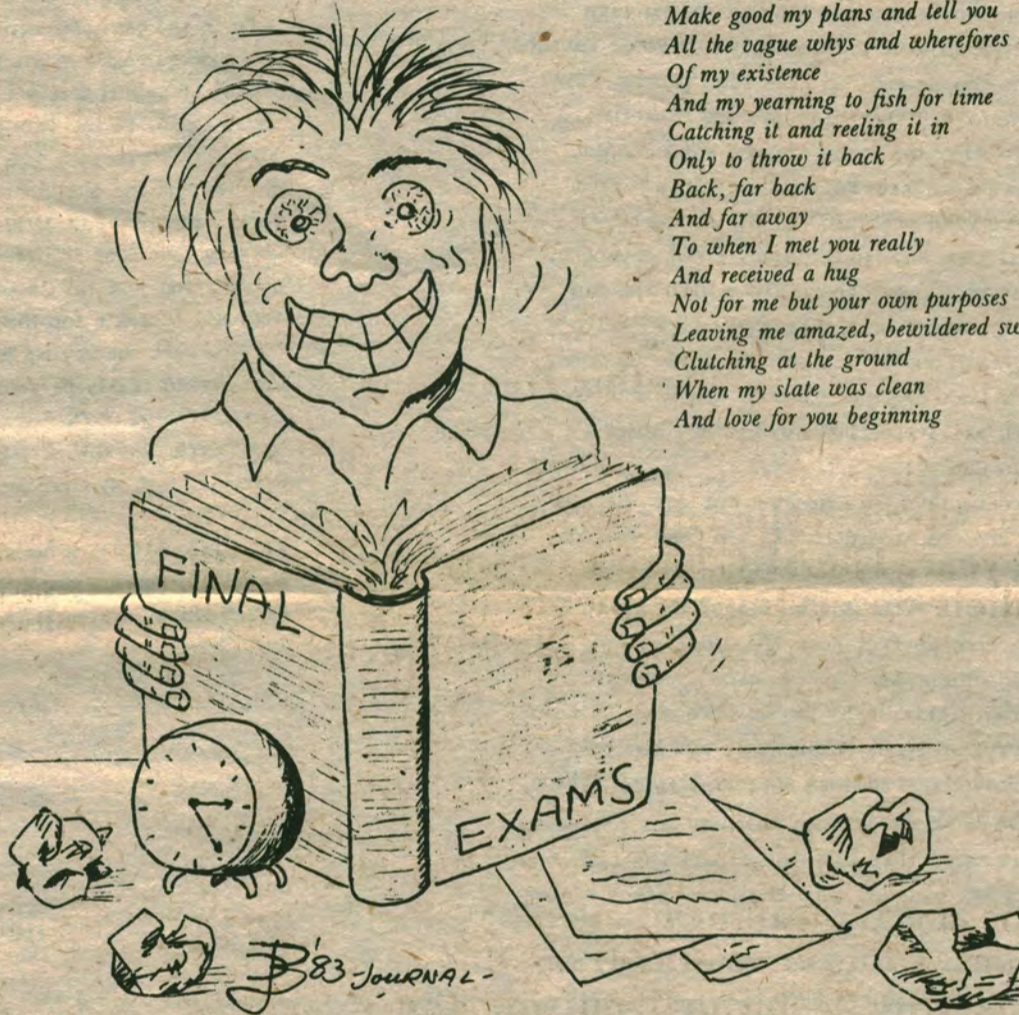
Her fingers struck the strings with  
Firm gentleness; notes rose like  
Golden butterflies alive  
In sunlight; like leaves caught in  
A puff of adagio air.

And the listener, feeling  
The delicate sting of sweet  
Sadness in every sighing  
Note was moved to tears, but was  
Sadder when the harp fell silent.

Marjorie Dorothy Roessler

Hide your sorrow in dark clouds  
And run and ride  
With me in my dreams  
As I in the fading sunlight  
Make good my plans and tell you  
All the vague whys and wherefores  
Of my existence  
And my yearning to fish for time  
Catching it and reeling it in  
Only to throw it back  
Back, far back  
And far away  
To when I met you really  
And received a hug  
Not for me but your own purposes  
Leaving me amazed, bewildered swept  
Clutching at the ground  
When my slate was clean  
And love for you beginning

Ben Hedges



## The Message

When trouble comes  
Tell him to come  
Some other time:  
Say I have been  
So busy I  
Was unable  
To clear the road  
That leads to my  
Cluttered door. Tell

Him plainly I  
Am not afraid  
Of his horned head  
Butting against  
My bolted door.

But don't bother  
Mentioning what  
I really fear:  
His coming in  
Stealth like a thief.

Marjorie Dorothy Roessler

Yes, let's talk  
I'll listen  
As you go first  
Telling of youth,  
Past history,  
Past plans,  
The rocks  
They broke up on  
I'll speak  
Of my dreams;  
Past, still present  
My youth;  
That never was  
And the rocks  
That I sit and watch  
Or dodge as I observe  
Chaos' realm so gleefully  
The hoping by-stander  
With dreams neither fulfilled  
Nor broken

Ben Hedges

## Blasphemy in Winter

Fresh and clean,  
The snow poured like  
Manna from the  
Benedicting sky.

Blessed the pines, kneeling  
From the weight of snow-angels;  
Their surplices spread  
In silent exhortation.

The transfiguration  
Of winter so moved me,  
I was moved to worship,  
And prayed not to power  
But to beauty.

How simple it seemed:  
My idle idolatry;  
How correct in that  
Pagan moment. And  
Suddenly I understood -

The uncomplicated  
Impulse to melt the  
Chains and bangles and  
Fire into being -  
The Golden Calf.

Marjorie Dorothy Roessler

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### CIAU'S - The Wrap Up

The Victoria Vikings captured their fourth straight championship defeating Waterloo 63-52 in a game that Waterloo were never in. This tournament was indeed anticlimatic to the A.U.A.A. Championships.

Victoria had a 16-0 lead before five minutes had elapsed in the game and after two hoops Eli Pasquali was given one of several shots he received which sent him to the floor. He was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Rob Latter was an All-Star along with Gerald Kasanowski, Jude Kelly and Peter Savich.

The tournament had it's high points. There was definitely that high calibre basketball that is supposed to be of such a tournament. Shooters like Jude Kelly who could hit from anywhere with pressure and Eli Pasquali who swished from any position, any time, anywhere, with anybody, were there along with the big men Rob Latter, Gerald Kasanowski, Waterloo's Steve Athin and of course, the infamous Jonny Carson. Carson; from Brandon; who's four foot leaping ability earned him his nickname, "Jungle Bunny".

Great plays were great memories. Carson broke the backboard before the game Thursday night, a game which saw Waterloo shock the Bobcats with Peter Savich's last second basket from 28 feet down the sideline.

Rejections were always crowd pleasers and Greg Williams and Latter were aces in that category. Carson, Kasanowski, and hometown Atkin had there moments against the opposition.

The crowd of 3400 on Thursday was extremely enthusiastic that CIAU basketball was back home. The crowd exploded onto the floor after Savich hit the big winner.

Saturday's full house was still only 5500 people, not like the 8800 that saw the SMU - Acadia final four years ago at the Metro Center. But they came equipped with great voices and loud noises.

Friday's consolation game was as futile as it was played. The Huskies lost the Bobcats basically because the CATs were still hyped after the last second loss the night before and the Huskies were flat after losing the biggest challenge of the season, the one they had psyched up for all year long.

22 hours was quite a long drive for you dedicated fans, and you were. What a rough trip back. Since we left you (the Fans) in Toronto we waited, (partied) till Monday to catch the train to Montreal Airport where we waited for three hours when we flew to Charlottown where we were bumped, we spent 12 dollars on cabs, waited (partied). At U.P.E.I. where we stayed we finally decided to hitchhike home since the plane could not accommodate us. We got home at about 8:pm Tuesday night and that's why this stuff is typed.

BUT WHAT A GOOD TIME WE ALL HAD.

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footers, Latter rejected Dukeshire after he faked twice, Greg Williams sent Bratty all alone as the Vikings pressed and when the dust cleared, the Huskies were only down by 1. 34-33.

The game was a chippy one. Fouls on both sides and poor refereeing led to frustration from all the fans.

The Huskies took the lead in the opening minutes of the second half. But later tied at 47, the teams parted for good. With 9:15 left in the game, Dukeshire and Kasanowski hit successive three point plays, Pasquali turned it on and before the Huskies could reply again, it was 4:19 and they were down 57-47.

The Huskies didn't play the game they had to in order to win. UVIC made their mistakes as they have done in past championships. Their competition just hasn't been able to capitalize, and it isn't for lack of trying.

You walk out saying "they're good" but what should really be said is "they played better than we did".

SMU Latter 23, G.W. 12, Briggs 8, Bucky 7, Bratty 6, M.W. 4, Oostveen 2- 62.

VIC Pasquali 14, Groenheyde 14, Greg Kasanowski 10, Narbeshuber 8, Dukeshire 6, Gerald Kasanowski 8, Brules 2, Ohl. 2 - 66.

### THE FANS IN THE STANDS OR ROAD TRIP

There are times when reason and good sense take a back seat to what MUST be done. What had to be done this past Thursday was come up with some support for the Basketball Huskies playing in Waterloo.

Of course there would be regular St. Mary's representatives: Alumni, coaches and administration. These were hardly the type of fan needed (although they were appreciated!)

What you DO need are the type that like to get drunk, scream, slap hands and generally go nuts. David Hendsbee was the leader of this rowdy mob/band/group that was finally assembled.

Vans, food, and beer were arranged...all that was left was the 22 hour drive to Waterloo.

Not much can be remembered about the drive up. Suffice it to say that many a beer was consumed and many a mile was driven.

Team support at both the games was outstanding, to say the least. Outnumbered, at least 200 to 1, the Huskies fan-atics could still easily be heard.

Led by a slightly wet Smooch and a big bass drum, the fans gave the team everything they had. Team member Rob Latter said it all when he said "You guys are f----- great!"

One last word: a good time was had by all, even with all the reggae!

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# SMU Hard rocks crush Axe mem

by Glenn Cameron

Last Friday evening at the Acadia University Hockey Arena, aptly dubbed "the Cowpallace," the St. Mary's Geology Hardrocks Hockey Team took to the ice and trounced the semi-archival, Acadia Geology Squad, by a score of 7 to 3.

Backed by the superb goaltending of Cyril Dauphinee and a three-goal performance by "All-Canadian" Fred Boner, the Hardrocks easily outclassed their opponents.

The Hardrocks went to the attack early with Paul Lombard and John Pace notching back to back goals, and from there on in the Hardrocks never relinquished their lead. Acadia seemed to come on strong during the intermission as the Hardrocks were caught on a line change and their goaltender out of the net. Soon after this the Hardrocks lead was cut by two goals with the score standing at 4 to 3. Matters seemed to take a turn for the worse as the Hardrocks ran into a rash of minor penalties but the superb defensive play of Glenn Cameron and J.P. LeBlanc kept Acadia off the score-board.

In the third frame Dave Gormley and Donnie McLeod, with a tremendous, cannonating drive, upped the score to seven, closing out the scoring.

The "Kid Line" of Mike Abbey, Kevin Jones and Andy MacDonald turned in a fine performance while Dave Hogg, Curtis Langille, Grant Lingley and Paul Currans kept Acadia honest in the corners and along the boards. All in all a good time was had by all. The two team's will clash again in a week's time - BE THERE.

On a pre-game note, both teams were graced by the appearance of singer-songwriter Laura Branigan who sang the national anthem and "Her Eyes They Sh9ne Like Diamonds" as he encore.

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AND THE BATTLE CRY WAS SOUNDED.....

It was supposed to be the show that never was. Who are they? Where did they come from? How did they get here? And...were they any good?

I heard someone say "Ken Shields called me up yesterday to find out how Saint Mary's played, what kind of defense they had and did they have any big shooters?" and so on. I was having a coffee after the semi-finals were over and Waterloo's hero of the game, Pete Savich came in after an exhilarating second basket and he asked me "so what did Saint Mary's do all year? I hadn't heard anything about them until they won their regional."

From out of nowhere there came another horse. And this horse was movin'. They hadn't been ranked all year. They won nine in a row after Christmas including an upset victory of #3 ranked (at the time) St. F.X. and before the season was over defeated #6 to #9 ranked Dalhousie Tigers three times.

And they had momentum. With nothing to lose and a solid total team effort, the Saint Mary's Huskies began to climb. Quietly #2 in the A.U.A.A. just behind "X", they went into the championships with an identical season record as their semi-final opponents. They dropped Dal 73-72 in front of 5500+ at the Metro Centre. The next day they captured the A.U.A.A. title, surprising St. F.X. in front of 5500 more.

The fans were as emotional as the Huskies.

They followed their team (60 or so) to the Regionals at U.N.B. where the Aitken Centre rocked with cheers of Huskie support. No competition. They knocked off #4 ranked York University who had defeated Waterloo a couple of times during the season. The East Regional banner and more mesh to clip. Rob Latter was an M.V.P. for the second weekend in a row.

The fans couldn't quit with a team that wouldn't quit. Waterloo! er what? 25 made the trip. The noise was heard across Canada because the Huskies WERE HERE and the battle cry sounded from coast to coast.

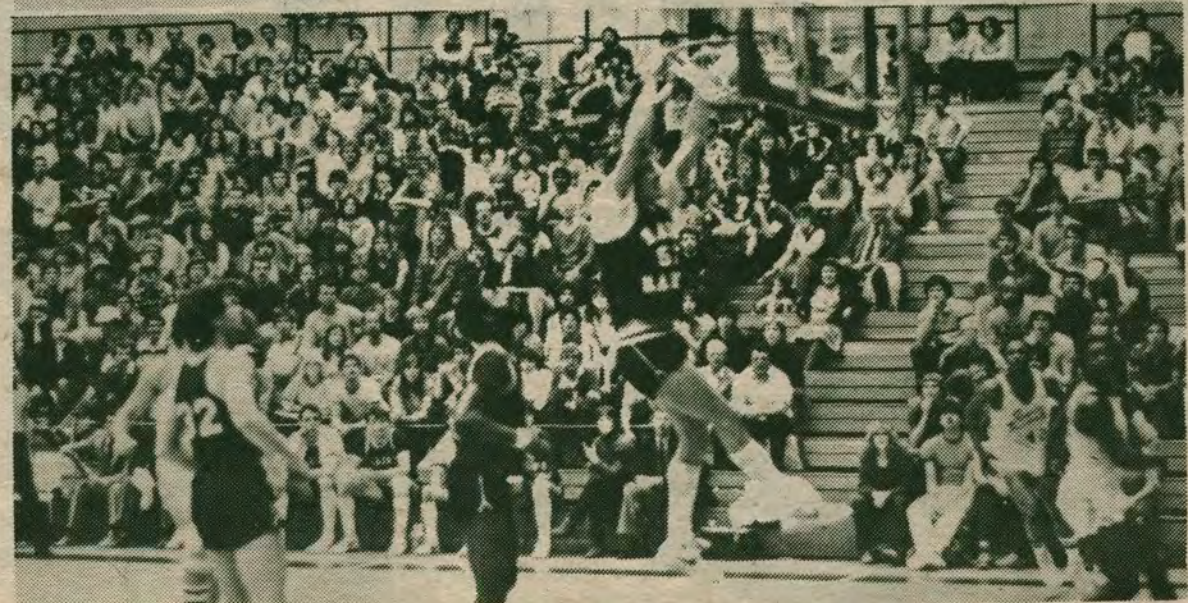
Victoria didn't know what hit them. Great defense stalled the powerhouse Vikings. The Huskies grabbed their share of the rebounds (29) and shot a reputable 34% from the floor. UVic scored just four more field goals than the Huskies. (27 vs 23).

But the game was lost from the freebee line. Stats will show that UVIC shot 50% to SMU's 57% yet the Huskies had 28 chances (vs 20) and a number of those were first tries on the bonus plan.

The Huskies dropped a 66-61 game to the eventual champion Victoria Vikings in a game they (according to everyone except them & their fans (and me)) were not supposed to be in.

SMU struck for the first four points but the Vikings soon went up 15-4. The teams exchanged blows and with about three minutes left in the half, the Waterloo crowd came alive.

Using their hometown cheers to urge the Huskies, they watched as the Huskies came from a 26-15 deficit. Briggs hit two 28-



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