

Freshman Society A Reality

by Mary Kelly

On Wednesday, March 23rd, there was a meeting of those interested in forming a Freshman Society. Although the turnout was low, the enthusiasm for such a society was more than evident.

At this meeting, there were many suggestions raised about future functions and goals for

this society. Among these ideas was the use of a "buddy" system for the incoming freshmen, a frosh line for off-campus students, get-together sessions during Orientation Week, etc. It was realized that the most important area of operation will be Orientation Week. However, this Society will be working

with the Orientation Committee, not as a separate body.

Many people have been wondering why the Freshman Society is starting up at this late time of the year. The constitution (which was passed at last Sunday's S.R.C. meeting) is set up to make sure the society will be functioning right from the

start of the academic year. As it stands now, the ex-officio officers and the treasurer will all be former freshmen. These people will ensure the smooth running of the society until the new executive are voted in during the first month of classes.

Therefore, in order for the Society to function, the ex-

officio officers and the treasurer must be elected this year. On Wednesday, April 6th, at 3:00 p.m., in the Quiet Lounge on the first floor of the SUB, there will be another meeting of those interested in playing a part in the formation of this society. Everybody is welcome and please attend.

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The public is the only critic whose opinion is worth anything at all.

Mark Twain

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Pseudo-Police on the Beach

by Entertainment Staff

Beach balls, sun glasses and Hawaiian shirts abounded last Saturday night at this year's Last Bash. A beach party in March may seem a bit strange to some, but the sell-out crowd certainly didn't think so.

Toronto-based Platinum Blonde provided the night's entertainment. Billed as a Police imitation band, the threesome was not really convincing in its role.

At no time did the illusion that you were listening to the Police come near the band's promo material. That's not to

say they weren't entertaining, they were, very.

Platinum Blonde could also be counted on to get people onto the dance floor. The band's own material was very danceable, as was anything they played by the Police. Speaking of dancing, this was the first bash I've ever seen people dance to the music *between sets*.

All in all, the bash was a resounding success. The SRC no doubt made money, the crowd had a good time and the men's washroom got the shit kicked out of it. What else could you ask for in a bash?



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.

An important conference entitled *Problems of Women and Youth in Multicultural Canada* will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University, Halifax.

This program, second in the series dealing with various aspects of multiculturalism, will include speakers from the Native, Black, and East Asian communities as well as people involved in immigrant support work.

For further information, please contact Dr. J.J. Mangalam (424-3689) or Ken Persau (429-9780, extension 165).

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Local Entertainment

The Reverend William A. Stewart S.J., Medal for Teaching

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 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, O'Donnell-Hennessy 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.

Nomination Forms may be picked up at the alumni office.

Women As Workers

The international human rights of women as workers will be discussed at a series of workshops offered in four Nova Scotia communities during April and May by the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University.

The first workshop, scheduled for April 16 in Yarmouth, will focus on women in agriculture and in microtechnology, and will look at the situation of women in Africa and in South-East Asia as well as in Canada.

The Yarmouth workshop will be co-sponsored by the South Shore Multicultural Association.

Other sessions will be held in Wolfville, Truro, and Halifax.

"We are trying to increase awareness of how the international economic order affects the rights of working women in similar ways," says series coordinator Lynn Murphy, "whether it's the rural woman's double day around the world, or employer resistance to unions in factories where word processors are made or in offices where they are used."

The project has been funded by Secretary of State.

"The Health Coalition of Nova Scotia is holding its Annual Conference entitled "Medicare At The Crossroads: A Time To Move Forward" on Saturday, March 26 from 9-4 in Room #1 of the Credit Union Building, 6074 Lady Hammond Road in Halifax. For further information or to pre-register, please contact Ian Johnson at 426-8750 (Work) or 479-2161 (Home). There will be a \$2 registration fee."

'Language learning and culture' is the theme of this year's annual conference of the Teaching of English as a Second Language Association. It will be held at St. Mary's University on Friday evening and all day Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Workshops, aimed to give real, practical help to teachers, volunteers, and others involved in teaching English to those for whom it isn't the mother tongue, include how to use NFB films in the classroom, games for learners, English for Special Purposes, classroom interaction, teaching reading, and Community Language Learning, an exciting modern learner-centred approach to teaching. Discussion groups will follow the workshops.

Funded mainly by the Secretary of State, the conference will take place in the Student Union Building at St. Mary's. Registration will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday, followed by a wine and cheese party and cross-cultural aware-

ness workshop. Late registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, when coffee will be available. FFI, contact Liz Early at 434-6847.

The Dalhousie Drama Society will be presenting its spring musical, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, in the Dalhousie Student Union Building, McInnes Room, from March 30 to April 7 (excluding April 2). The performances will be directed by Glenn Walton, whose past endeavors include *Godspell*, and the highly acclaimed *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The production is the result of the hard work of over 75 talented students.

Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens, and will be available beginning March 21 at the Student Union Building, and at the door. Don't miss this spectacular event as it promises to be an exciting and entertaining evening.

STAFF BOX



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Thanx and condolences go out to the other intrepid members of that interstellar creeper, The Journal. Despite complete engine failure, being locked into a tight but stable orbit around a black whole and an incompetent captain, they managed to produce another relative-ly stalwart (starwalt?) edition for your consumption. they are: Rondell Humphrys; Kim McDonald; Bill Hardman; France Boudreau; Lee Dodge; Darlene Langille; Darcy Bechard; Richard Russell; Martha Patterson; Cynthia Otto; Carol Skillen; Steve Kilbride; Joe Taplin; David W.L. Pitt; D.W. Horner; Starman Jones; Pirx, the Pilot; Lieutenant Sulu; and a noisy, little, smartmouthed, semi-intelligent, garbage can. If your name should be here but isn't, it probably got lost in the mad dash for the life boats. Just send it in by subspace radio for next week, or beam up with it yourself.

FICTION

1. **Master Of The Game** - Sidney Sheldon
2. **Valley Of Horses** - Jean Auel
3. **Crossings** - Danielle Steele
4. **Parsifal Mosaic** - Robert Ludlum
5. **Prodigal Daughter** - Jeffrey Archer
6. **Mistral's Daughter** - Judith Krantz
7. **Cloak Of Darkness** - Helen MacInnes
8. **Different Seasons** - Stephen King
9. **Space** - James Mitchener
10. **Lace** - Shirley Conran

NON-FICTION

1. **Jane Fonda's Workout Book** - Jane Fonda (613.7C)
2. **Living, Loving And Learning** - Leo Buscaglia (158.7C)
3. **The Other Mrs. Diefenbaker** - Simma Holt (921D)
4. **Grits** - Christine McCall-Newman (324.271M)
5. **Towers Of Gold, Feet Of Clay** - Walter Stewart (332.1S)
6. **Holy Blood, Holy Grail** - Michael Baigent (001.94B)
7. **Color Me Beautiful** - Carole Jackson (646.72J)
8. **Personhood: The Art Of Being Fully Human** - Leo Buscaglia (131B)
9. **Lana: The Lady, The Legend, The Truth** - Lana Turner (921T)
10. **A Basket Of Apples** - Recollections Of Historic Nova Scotia - (971.6B)

UP AND COMINT TITLES

Chinada: Memoirs Of The Gange Of Seven (non-fiction) - Gary Geddes, Robert Kroetsch, Adele Wiseman, Patrick Lane, Alice Munro, Suzanne Paradis, Geoffrey Hancock.

Salvador - Joan Didion (non-fiction)

The Lonesome Gods - Louis L'Amour

Doctors At Risk - Frank G. Slaughter

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News

Commerce Society Elects New Executive

by Geoff Locke
Ex-President

The Commerce Society has elected its new Executive for the 1983-84 year. They are:
Rob MacPhee - President
Curtis Swinemer - Vice President
Tim Barry - Treasurer
Janis Read - Senior Rep.
Paul Van Zeumerman -
Sophomore Rep.
Ann Martinello - Promotions
Director

The rest of the positions are to be filled at the meeting to be held Wednesday at 7, when the old Executive are to hand the power of authority to the new Executive.

Any suggestions for next years agenda of events would be well accepted, I'm sure. The new executive have high hopes.

This past year, the Commerce students society held a fairly successful smoker in mid-October where several prizes were given away and about fifty people enjoyed themselves. They held a Wine and Cheese at the end of January that attracted fifty more Faculty and students. People will remember the most popular table

at Winter Carnival in January was the high stakes Blackjack table where it was estimated they "turned over" about \$5,000.00 skimming \$600.00 of that off the top.

Perhaps the most successful adventure of the year was the Ninth Annual Business Dinner, which grossed over \$6,000.00 in revenues, attracted about 150 business peo-

ple, 200 students and 30 Faculty and SMU Administrators, and secured a profit of about \$300.00 for the first time in its history.

The society held its third annual volleyball tournament in early March. The Tourney drew seven teams and about 60 participants. It was a great had time by all who came and the victors walked off with the Keiths and Moosehead

trophies.

To wrap up the year, the society in conjunction with the rest of the Commerce assembly hosted the St. Patrick's day massacre in the Pub. It was a fantastic time and a crowd of 300 were full of green beer and Irish delight. Another profit maker.

As a result the society 82/83 is leaving the new executive with a

bank balance of about \$350. That is up \$150 from last year. As well, there is about \$650 worth of Golf Shirts still available to those who wish to dawn the SMU Commerce Collectors Items. The Council forwarded the society \$1,040.00 in January. Almost none of this was spent. Good Luck next year to all the Commerce Assembly.

UBC Grievance Committee

VANCOUVER (CUP) - "If I said something against him now, he could fail me."

The female University of B.C. student knew she would have to tolerate her professor's advances and sexist remarks until the end of the term.

UBC does not have an effective process to deal with sexual harassment, according to Neil Risebrough, vice-provost for student affairs. A committee

has now been formed to investigate creating a specific body to deal with the problem.

The committee will have eight members and examine policies of other universities that have already established sexual harassment grievance committees. They will make recommendations to the administration.

Risebrough said his goal is to create a system where com-

plaints can be made formally or informally.

Complaints are currently being handled by the women students' office and the Alma Mater Society's ombudsoffice.

The women students' office has been pushing for a better system and crisis counsellor Nancy Horsman hopes the office will be among the first represented on the committee.

Although the ombudsoffice

does its best to deal with complaints, representative Gray McMullen said this is not enough. "The problems that come up are not large, but they are serious."

UBC is one of the last universities in North America to set up a procedure for sexual harassment complaints. Most work at other universities has been done within the past five years, said Risebrough.

Rip Off!

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Unemployment Action Centre has started picketing a privately-run employment agency which they say rips off job seekers.

Job Mart, an agency that charges \$50 to help unemployed persons find work, only gives access to jobs already advertised in newspapers and employment centres, says action centre co-ordinator Kim Zander.

"Job Mart is a rip-off," Zander says. "It is not hired by employers to find work. There is no guarantee. The job seeker might not even be given an application form because Job Mart makes no previous agreement with employers."

Job Mart promises to return the \$50 registration fee if no job is found, but Zander says it fails to provide the job seeker details of the repayment condition. The person must contact Job Mart at least once a day, and has to attend one interview a week with a potential employer.

And Job Mart's \$50 fee contravenes the Employment Standards Act, which states that no employment agency can charge for services, Zander says.

The Action Centre has taken the problem to the Labour Relations Board, city council and legal services.

"We're hoping they'll be run out of town like Rentex," which is an accommodation agency that city council forced out of Vancouver two years ago because it frequently drew complaints for false and outdated advertisements, Zander said.

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

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If interested in summer employment please note on application form.

Deadline for submissions is March 31, 1983 at 4:00 p.m.

Letters...

To The Editor,

I am writing in response to Mary Kelly's letter to the editor that appeared in the Journal two weeks ago.

Miss Kelly's letter dealt with two subjects, Bruce Cooke in the first part, and the second part was a response to my article "Election Process a Sham-bles" which appeared in the previous Journal. It is about her misinformation concerning my article that I wish to respond.

Miss Kelly claims that I didn't have my facts straight in regards to the questions of the CFS people on campus during the referenda. "Miss Otto should at least get her facts straight. Only one non-SMU student arrived to work at the CFS referenda, not several as she states". This is false, Miss Kelly obviously did not investigate this subject. I did. Other than the example I gave in my article there was at least one other non-SMU student in on campus campaigning for CFS. When I approached Miss Kelly about the "facts" she told me that she "wasn't aware of anyone else", "I didn't know" I asked her if her unawareness made my facts wrong. She didn't answer.

Miss Kelly also wrote that I stated "several" non-SMU CFS people were on campus. This is also false. I pluralized students. Plural means more than one, Mary.

I do suggest to Miss Kelly

that she check out the topics that she chooses to get involved in. Critisizing anything that you know nothing about is not an intelligent thing to do. Before you do something like this again, Miss Kelly, you should "get your facts straight".

**Cynthia Otto
Vice President
Student Affairs**

Thanks

Thank-you for your support in the recent election for the position of Vice-President Student Affairs. Special thanks to my campaign manager and scrutineer, Mr. Tom Pederson and Bob Johnson respectively and the other members of my committee.

I wish to compliment Geoff Wilmhurst on the ethical campaign he ran and wish Cynthia Otto well in her new role.

**Ron Seney
Part-time Student Rep.
S.R.C.**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me Vice President Student Affairs of the S.R.C.. I will endeavor to make my office one which is open and responsive to your needs. Please feel free to contact me, with any concern you might have.

**Thank you
Cynthia Otto
Vice President
Student Affairs
SMUSA**

Dear Sir:

When I first read the article "Engineers Lament", I had a hard time fighting back the tears. What a sad, sad story (Sob, Sob). It seems strange how a group that hangs cars from trees, destroys washroom facilities and pianos at will, and perform strip-teases in the Gorsebrook Lounge, can demand effective representation, consitutional changes and respectability. Face it Ms. Trim, the respectable Sciences at St. Mary's don't want to be associated with a pack of children, notably the Engineers. It embarrasses me to admit that my position represents a science body that has affiliations with your group. If your gang ever learns to grow up and gain maturity, then perhaps we can reassociate.

With regards to your epic letter, it was stated that "all attempts to reach the Science Rep. failed until September." For your information Ms. Trim, I, like most Geology and other respectable science students seek out and find employment in the summer months, and do not sit in play-pens and draw UIC. When your lot reaches maturity (in about 4 years) they might realize what it means to get a job and work for their education.

In conclusion, I must say that we, the science students of St. Mary's are relieved to have you off our backs. I must admit, as Science Rep., I enjoyed

watching you and your cretinous cohorts running around in a panic all year, bitching and complaining about nothing important. It was relieving to see that at least your own council rep, Mike Sampson, could keep his head throughit all. He has my sympathy.

**Cheers!
Dale M. Rafuse
A terribly amused
Science Rep. (out-going)**

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the concern that our SRC Executives have for the student population here at SMU. In preparing for the Bash on Sat., March 26, the SRC printed and distributed at least 600 tickets. The fire limit for Room 230 regarding a Bash is 450 people. In the name of balanced budgets the SRC tried to recover the money lost on Titan and Terry Crawford in one night, with no concern for safety. If there had been the threat or rumour of a fire or bomb a few people would have died in the panic to escape. Thank God this didn't happen. As any student of Human Behaviour knows, when people are crowded in a small space, tempers flair and fights break out. Thats exactly what happened this Saturday, as people were having beer and other drinks spilled on them all night, due to overcrowding.

For those who missed it, the Men's room on the second floor was demolished, our SRC Exec.

didn't care, THEY were having a good time. I would like to see the bill for the damages taken out of the executive's pockets, NOT out of our funds. There were only 9 CP's working, all the SRC wanted to pay, that worked out on the average of one (1) CP per 61 students.

The SRC executive does not care about the student, and, have no idea as to what responsibility means. They should not be allowed to govern until they learn that safety comes first, not personal gain and self-indulgence.

**Richard Russell
abused CP**

To the Editor:

No doubt you have noticed the election propoganda which has been littering the walls of our fair university. Due to this recent political activity, the duties of our Chief Electoral Officer, Miss Debbie Mullin, have become quite strenuous. Accusations have been made, questioning the campaign practices of various candidates. One experiences some difficulty in placing any real confidence in these accusations, as most of them were made by supporters of those who lost their respective campaigns.

Considerable criticism has fallen on Miss Mullin's shoulders for her overall handling of the election. We, the idle masses, should not judge too harshly. Applicants for her position did not exactly come out in

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When

Our objective: the coming academic year.

We intend to introduce legislation in Parliament shortly to make these changes to the CSL Act.

The implementation of the proposed changes will require the co-operation of participating provinces and lending institutions.

Where can you get more information?

For more information on these proposals, write to:

Office of the Secretary of State
Ottawa,
K1A 0M5



The Secretary of State
of Canada

Le Secrétaire d'État
du Canada

The Honourable Serge Joyal L'honorable Serge Joyal



hordes.
Miss Mullin was certainly effective in communicating the dates and times the polling stations would be open (incidentally, there were more of these this year than last), information on the candidates was available to those who could read, and all the people who worked the polls and determined results did not just materialize. Miss Mullin should be applauded and thanked for her efforts, not crapped on because a few posters were late coming down.
Further to the comments of Mr. Charlie MacArthur. Not being a member of the Elections

Committee, his information as to Miss Mullin's dependence on the Committee is, at best, second hand. Also, his phisic powers must be on the upswing, because he is obviously aware of Miss Mullin's interpretation of her position.
Another point. If the Elections Committee does not exist to aid in the running of elections, then why does it exist at all? Certainly not to attend important meetings, "informal" or otherwise.
The omission of Ian MacLeod's name was definitely an error of some significance. However, once the error was

discovered, Miss Mullin dealt with it by the only fair means at her disposal.
Debbie Mullin has filled a thankless position; to which she devoted time and a tremendous amount of hard work. Some of us appreciate this fact.
Thank you, Debbie.

Mike Manley



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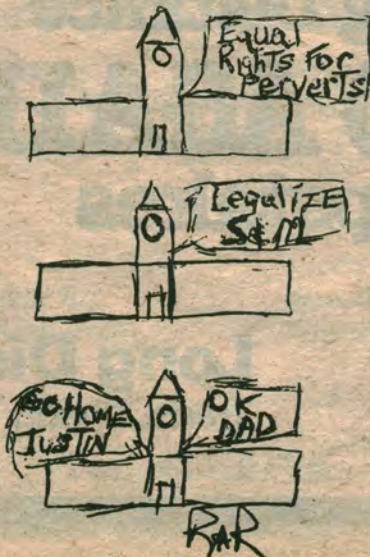
Politicians & Perverts: What's the Connection?

This is my opinion,
Richard Russell

Do laws exist to protect society in general and the individual specifically?
In 1967 then Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau, when introducing reforms to the laws regarding divorce and sexual activities, stated "The government has no place in the bedrooms of the nation." In 1982 the House of Commons passed reforms to the Rape Laws, now called the Sexual Assault Laws. However there exists a flaw in the administration and comprehension of the legal process regarding sexual assault with violence, incest, and child molesting. These are the three more serious and disgusting of the sex crimes, and are increasing in occurrence and severity.
In the summer of 1982, the residents of Halifax-Dartmouth were shaken by the death of a young girl at the hands of a confessed child molester. Again that summer a Sydney girl was raped and murdered by her neighbour/cousin. In B.C. another weird-o raped and murdered 15. In December 1982, two Edmonton men were convicted of sexual assault with violence. They had raped one woman and set the body on fire, sometime later they picked up a 16 year old girl, took her to a field, beat her to death with a tire-iron, and took turns having sex with the body. In March of '83, another man in Edmonton was convicted of incest. He had been having sexual relations with his children, since the eldest had been six years old, that's a period of twelve (12) years. The constant, sometimes violent acts, resulted in two pregnancies and several suicide attempts. This "man" received ten years in prison, free room and board plus clothing. He was described as being incurable, a social menace, and unfit to interact with society. Where has Justice gone?

These cases are just a few of the perverted going on in Canada. There is a flaw somewhere, habitual sex offenders are being released from prison, free to wreak havoc on the woman and children of this country. Why does this injustice exist? Is it because everyone agrees that virtue and truth will shine through and these social rejects will see the error of their ways and reform, it hasn't happened yet and never will. Is it because these perverts are some benefit to society, I don't call the killing or emotional devastation of women and children a benefit. Is it because the lawmakers of this land are mostly lawyers who benefit from loopholes and flaws, as their clients, the rapists and molesters are freed to commit crimes requiring lawyers to defend them and get them off again, what's another life worth. Or is it because Birds of a Feather.....

I would like to know the reason, don't you. After all taxpayers foot the bill for medical costs, police, and the judiciary salaries. Did you also know that there exists in North America a lobby group of ADULTS who want the age of consent lowered to TWELVE (12), sick, sick, sick, damn disgusting.



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National News

Ottawa women protest Eaton's funding of pornography

OTTAWA (CUP) — There were people everywhere.

Thousands of them, scurrying into Ottawa's new \$250-million shopping complex, the Rideau Centre, on its opening day March 16.

But amid the throng, a cluster started to form outside one of the entrances shortly after noon.

Up went the sign, "Pornography perpetuates lies against humanity," in front of the entrance.

The cluster grew to about 35 women who marched outside in protest of pornography and Eaton's financial connection.

"Use your consumer influence," was the message these women were trying to get across to potential shoppers.

"People can use their economic influence to stop pornography," said Dianne Kinnon, head of Ottawa Women Fight Pornography. The three month-old group organized the one-hour protest against Eaton's and pornography. The large department store chain owns 80 per cent of a company

that owns Baton Broadcasting Inc. Baton's subsidiary, Glenn Warren Productions Ltd., is producing Playboy material for First Choice Pay-T.V.

"We want to draw attention to our work against pornography and convince as many shoppers as possible not to shop at Eaton's, and use their economic power," explained Kinnon. The March 16 demonstration is just the first in a series of protests against pornography.

"The ultimate immediate goal (of the protest) is to force Eaton's to make a public statement against pornography and get out of funding," said Kinnon, who was sporting two bright yellow buttons, "Real men don't need porn," and "Porn sells, women pay."

Form letters addressed to Eaton's president Frederick Eaton were handed out, with pledge forms in support of an Eaton's boycott.

"I've really been upset about pornography since I saw the film 'Not a Love Story,'" said Tunde Nemeth, a federal government employee, who drafted

the letter. "It really makes me upset and angry because it is not erotic, it is violent, and it is just another money-making scheme that perpetuates the myth women like to be abused, and that hurts."

"We have people coming off the streets who want to join us but we don't have enough papers," one woman told Kinnon. "Porn is a \$550,000 business in Canada, Who profits?" was one sign a woman picked up after seeing the protest. "Pornography is degrading to women," she said, and continued marching.

"I've been offended by pornography since I was 10," said one woman, who didn't want her name used. "I've always hated it, I still do and if I have to devote the rest of my life to get rid of it, I will."

One young girl in the protest sported the sign "Porn is a \$5 billion industry in North America, \$1 billion is derived from child porn."

Three men in their twenties stopped to look at the signs. "God I love porn," remarked

one man as the other two snickered.

While the women protested outside and talked to passersby about the issue, inside, many Eaton's employees were unaware of the demonstration.

"What protest?" asked a male sales clerk in Eaton's financial centre. When asked if anyone in the store could respond to the event, he replied: "We don't sell porn. But look, if you are going to take up some of my time, I'm going to take up some of your time," whereupon he shoved a flyer in front of this reporter and asked: "Do you have life insurance?"

When told this was no joke, the clerk departed then returned, motioning towards the administration office. No one there was available for comment.

"It's really revealing to me to see that type of response," said Nemeth of men who snicker at women fighting pornography. She wore a button that says "Nous refusons porn (we refuse porn)," and said when she wore it on the bus many men giggled

at her while women smiled and nodded in silent agreement.

Nemeth recounted how one man came up to a woman during the protest and said "don't you have anything better to do with your time?" When the woman replied that she was on her lunch hour, the man retorted "why don't you go home and raise children?"

In the spring the group plans to do a survey of city stores that sell pornographic material, Kinnon said. A list of these outlets will be distributed, along with an advocacy of a boycott of these places. The list will not only include video outlets but cigar stores and any other type of shop that sells porn material.

"Pornography is an important issue right now," Kinnon said, emphasizing that Ottawa Women Fight Porn wants to battle the issue on all fronts.

As the protest came to an end, Kinnon and two of her co-workers started to pack up. "Six out of 10 top selling magazines sold in Canada are pornographic," said one sign placed in the large garbage bag that is sure to be used another time.

You can't blow us up, it's illegal!

MONTREAL (CUP) — Nuclear war may be illegal and therefore international law experts have a role to play in the nuclear weapons debate, according to an American law professor.

Burns Watson, a University of Iowa professor and editor of the *U.S. Journal of International Law*, told a McGill University audience March 10 that the legal profession too often opposes progressive change for the sake of stability.

"There are two fundamental principles of war: the principle of humanity and the principle of military necessity, but there is an inherent problem in balancing the two with regards to nuclear weapons.

"Therefore, the question of intent of use must be asked of all states; do they believe — and we can't prove that they do — that the rules of humanitarian armed conflict apply in a nuclear war?"

Watson said nuclear weapons can contradict the principle of humanitarian armed conflict, because they would destroy human civilization and cause long-term environmental damage.

Although there is no question a nuclear first-strike would be an illegal act of aggression under international law, the law is ambiguous about the use of conventional forces in armed conflict, said Watson.

"It's highly unlikely that all states will listen to us. We will never change the neanderthal thinking of Caspar Weinberger,

but no major changes have ever been led by government.

"By making people aware of our position, the legal profession can have an influence on

the ballot box, by forcing politicians to reconsider their position if they want to be elected."

But there are problems with this approach, said Watson, be-

cause although the use of nuclear weapons may be illegal, a nuclear build-up is not.

On the other hand, Watson said that by informing the pub-

lic that there are basic legal grounds against nuclear weapons, they will not think the anti-nuclear movement's position is legally groundless.

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OTTAWA (CUP) – So much for the glorious student struggle in the 1960's to gain control over their academic lives.

According to H. Blair Neatby, a Carleton University history professor, the widely-held beliefs about why students enjoy a relatively free reign and some control over Canadian universities is wrong.

Neatby recently told a University of Ottawa audience that universities changed dramatically during the 1960's because it was in the interest of faculty members, not because students forced administrations to make concessions.

Administrations in the 1940's and 1950's exerted a paternalistic influence on students, said Neatby, laying down the law on everything from academic curriculums to dress and deportment. "Universities took on not only the responsibility of the intellectual development of the young, but also their morals and manners."

For example, the president of McMaster University prevented a communist from speaking on campus in 1954. The president said he felt compelled to protect students from a radical influence.

Professors were treated as "creative oddballs" and given no power outside their classrooms, he said. "Faculty were expected to hold forth the values of society, or at least not indoctrinate students. Profes-

Take my money, please.

(RNR/CUP) – In a bizarre role reversal, some American college students who used to protest increases in tuition fees are now pushing for them.

Students at the University of Denver, for example, are asking school officials to raise fall fees nearly 10 per cent. The students claim funding cutbacks have crippled student services – including health care and sports programs – and raising fees is the only way to make for the loss. Students in Kansas and Illinois are asking for similar fee increases.

But ironically, school administrations are refusing to comply. Most say the cost of a college education is already too high, and further boosts might price their campuses out of the market for many students.

Says Denver University representative Will Gordon, "Nowadays any increase is viewed very closely by the students. We really do feel the competition."

sors were married, or single or discreet."

But in the 60's faculty members made huge gains, Neatby said. Salaries increased rapidly, administrations began to fund teaching assistants, markers and other helpers and faculty were given a greater say in campus policies.

Students also made large gains, he said, including the right to representation on boards of governors and faculty councils, and more freedom to select courses. But he said those

gains came because faculty wanted more time to pursue applied research, a new on-campus phenomenon.

"Until the 60's research was a hobby professors did in their spare time with their own money. The real change came when scientific knowledge was associated with technology, and the distinction between fundamental and applied research was broken."

Neatby gave examples of this breakthrough: biologists studying the human body developed

medicinal drugs, chemists invented synthetic wonder-materials and sociologists devised theories that could be applied to corporate personnel structures.

Universities shifted away from teaching and towards applied research, and professors therefore wanted to be freed from heavy teaching responsibilities and the need to closely supervise students, said Neatby. "In the 1960's student autonomy was attractive to professors. It allowed them

more time for research."

But this autonomy was limited.

"It is true that students were able to obtain fewer curriculum constraints," said Neatby. "But they did not obtain the right to have self-evaluations, make changes in honours degree requirements or have influence on the hiring and firing of faculty."

"In other words, students gained power where academics did not mind. But in a student-faculty clash, the faculty won."

Women still plagued by "A for A Lay"

OTTAWA (CUP) – A recent incident at the University of Ottawa has starkly revealed the need for a sexual harassment grievance committee there.

An international student who was having problems with a class approached a professor for help. He offered tutoring at his home. When she went, he made physical advances and when she protested, he didn't stop. He raped her.

The woman said nothing of the incident that occurred in early February, until one week later when she told two of her classmates. They were shocked and urged her to visit the women's centre on campus.

She went but refused to make a formal complaint for several reasons. She had recently become a Canadian citizen and felt very frightened and confused. She was not sure whether the professor's actions weren't normal, but her classmates assured her they weren't.

Roxanne Lepine of the U of O Women's Centre says in these cases the centre offers the victim support, understanding and compassion. If the woman chooses to report the incident they will assist her in any way

they can, but if she doesn't their hands are tied.

And the U of O isn't the only university faced with the problem of sexual harassment, although it is one of the few that has yet to establish procedure to deal with the problem. Campuses that have established such a procedure include Concordia University, McGill University, the University of Alber-

ta and York University. The University of Toronto is in the process of creating one.

Yvon McNicoll, U of O superintendent of protection services, said in his six years at the university no rapes have been reported on campus. Does this mean none have occurred?

"No, it doesn't mean that it doesn't happen," he said. "It means that we don't know ab-

out it."

Caroline Andrew of the women's studies co-ordinating committee says fear of reprisal has to be alleviated before students will come forward with complaints.

"It's difficult for students to report this sort of thing as there are so many other variables. Marks are a consideration as well as how it will affect the rest of their education."

Moonies ejected

TORONTO (CUP) – For the second time in three weeks, campus police at the University of Toronto have ejected a non-student group from using a local building for a public display.

Administration Vice-president Michael Dafoe called campus police to the Sid Smith lobby March 11 after receiving complaints of a Unification Church display from the director of the Jewish Students' Union.

Three weeks ago, campus police ejected students displaying anti-abortion material after receiving complaints and after a security check revealed that

they were not a campus group.

According to JSU director Rabbi Richard Hirsh, "There's clearly a difference between a cult and a student interest group. By anyone's standards, the Unification Church is recognized as being one of the leading cults in North America."

Dafoe said the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) previously had status with his office but it lapsed in September. A 1980 brochure from the group states that it was founded by "students inspired by the vision of a better world based on the teachings of Reverend Sun

Myung Moon."

The March 11 display was publicizing an upcoming Unification Church-sponsored event. It featured large photographs of Reverend Moon and an assortment of the church's literature.

Alsn Wilding, vice-president of the Unification Church in Canada, said in response to allegations that his church is a cult: "Some of them (those expelled) were students, so cult or no cult I think they should be able to express their views. I thought a university is where you can present your views freely."

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*And I saw
Or thought I did
As we travelled fast down Barrington
Houses, trees and street lights
And the ships
At jetties and the piers
Silhouettes against the night
And as we travelled by
My thoughts flew back
And thought again
On the water and the waves
Glitter lit by skyline lites
With lots of room for me
And thoughts to roam
Upon the harbour night
So mellow in her car*

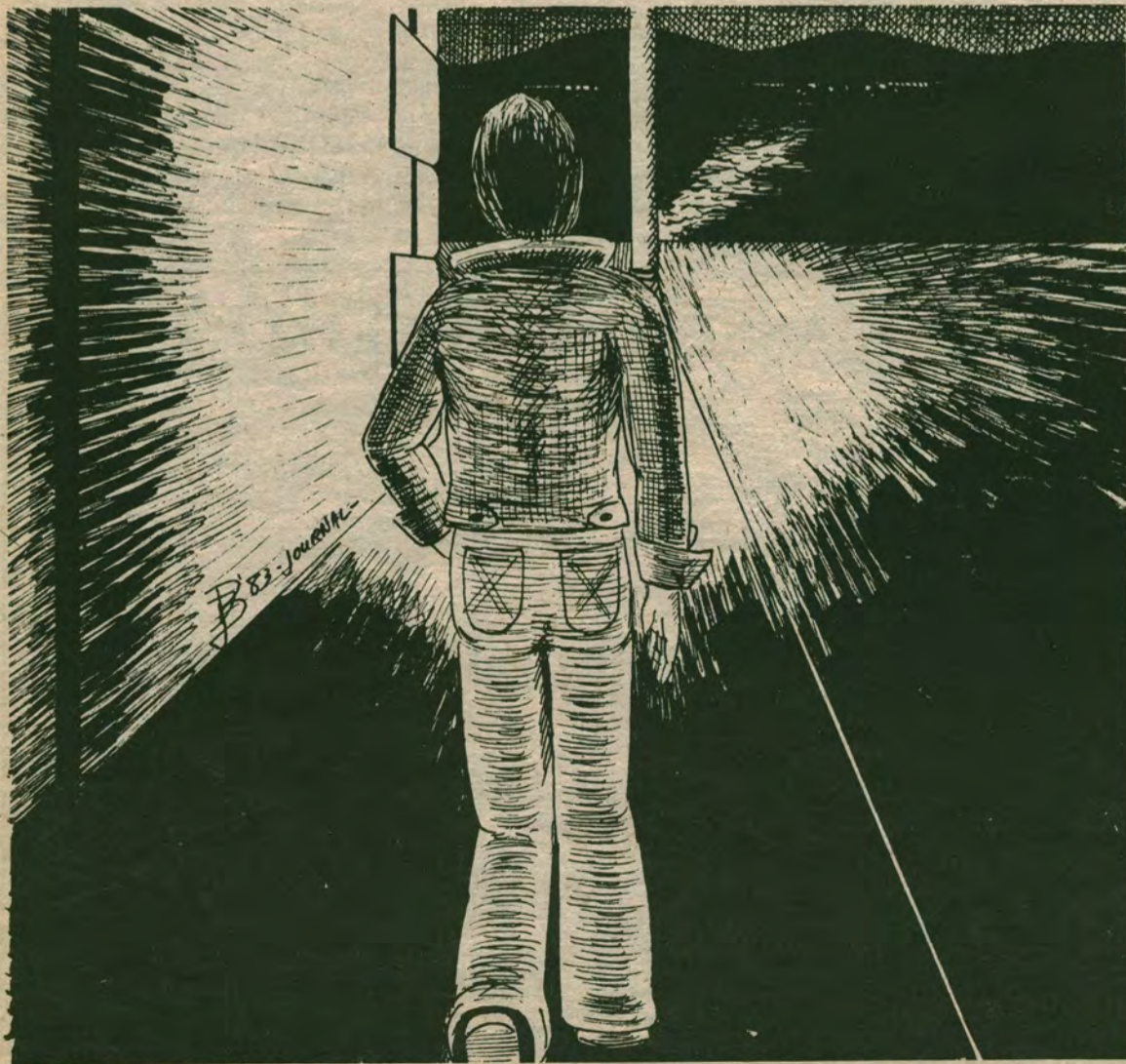
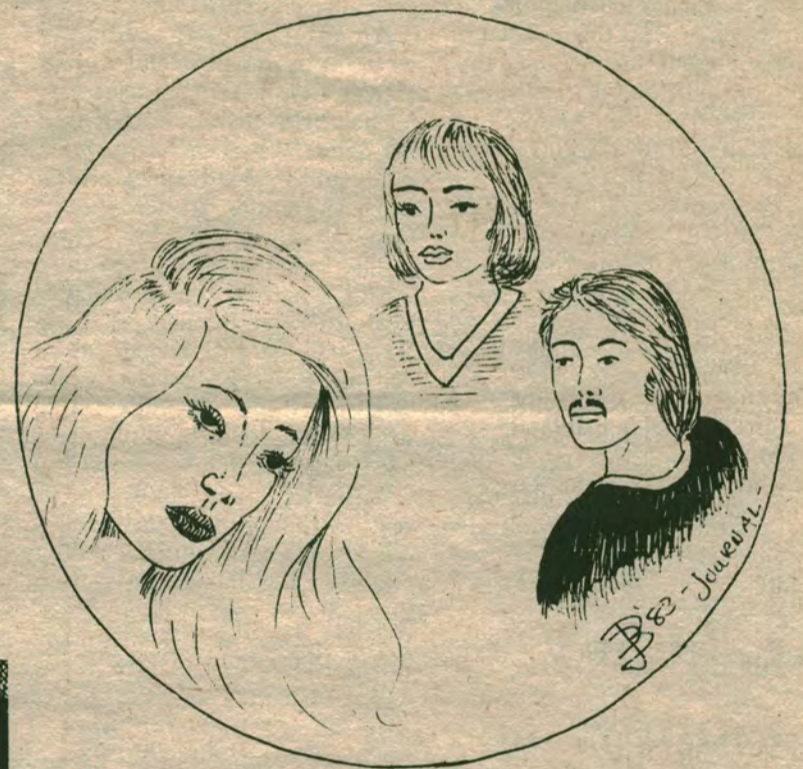
Ben Hedges

*it starts
a heavenly spash of color
thown about the sky
as if God himself were creating art
clouds form pavillions of color
and build castles for the spirits of the wind
this crimson tide fills the skies
and ignites the calm waters
and bathes me in its resplendant glow
cool air washes over me
i am cleansed
free
free of man's machinations
close
close to where i
and everything else
must begin*

Sheldon Laybolt

*Sam
Has a personae
Known but to herself
Or so she thinks
But once,
Twice, many times
In smiles, frowns and grimaces
She has revealed herself
To those who care to look
Through and at
The altered reflection of her innser self
To find an answer why
And be left wondering*

Ben Hedges



*Streets are lonely, dark
And the properties, restorations
Of business, are dull lit, concealing
Night's bright life within
And outside soft sounds
From a distant speaker
Another love song
As the water laps, up the moonlight
And the night lights, against the pier
And is whispers
Solace, as you walk
So peaceful, merely whispers
As you near
Promises,
Of its great warmth*

Ben Hedges

Entertainment

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

by Entertainment Staff

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays nights, the St. Mary's University Drama Society put on the play *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

The main characters:
Miss Brodie - Erin Murphy
Teddy Lloyd - Rob Candy
Sandy - Ann Casey
Sister Helene - Mairanna Parsons
Mr. Lowther - Mark Hubley
Miss McKay - Suzanne Russell

the remainder of the supporting cast.

Mr. Perry - Jamey Bradley
Monica - Thersa Arneaud
Jenny - Rhonda McLean
Mary MacGregor - Mary Anne Hogan
Louisa - Carole Larsen
Rose - Dawn Lyons
Emily - Cathy Wournell
Clara - Alison Shaw
McCready - Neil Millington

I went to see this play on opening night, and fully expected to be met with a few minor "opening night jitters" mistakes. I can't say that there weren't any, but for the severity of them they are hardly worth mentioning.

The play was a narrative story, told by Sister Helena (sort of) who was supposed to be Sandy at an older age. It was set in a girl's school in Scotland where Miss Brodie was one of the teachers. Miss Brodie felt that she was in her prime and if you "gave her a girl at an impressionable age she was hers for life". (or something like that)

The first act was practically

all Miss Brodie, who seemed to dominate every scene (even if she wasn't in it physically).

Miss Brodie's character was well brought out by Ms. Murphy, who seemed to be putting everything she had into her part. She truly did commend the attention of her "girls" and the audience.

The second act enabled the other characters to get a chance to express themselves and prove their abilities.

The story line was still set at the school, but Miss Brodie's girls were now older. She no longer commanded all of them but more so depended on them.

Sandy had become Miss Brodie's confidant and had matured over the years (so she thought). In this scene Sandy's character really began to show through and it was like a little foresight of what one could expect in the third and final act.

One scene in the second act that really showed how much these players were getting into the play was the confrontation between Miss McKay, Miss Brodie and Mr. Lowther. All sides of the argument were very well portrayed. Miss Brodie, who turned the tables on Miss McKay, showed a great deal of spirit and fire when presenting her case.

Mr. Lowther looked, quite appropriately, like the hurt little puppy that was just kicked aside. And Miss McKay looked duly crestfallen after her balloon had been burst in her face.

The third and final act was where Miss Brodie was 'assassinated' by Sandy. In this act

Sandy's true colours really came out. She proved herself to be quite the backstabbing little bitch. Miss Casey, in her portrayal of Sandy, did a good (dare I say excellent, even if you are a friend) of showing the kind of attitude one would expect from a person like "Sandy".

The only real complaint that I have about the entire play (who am I to complain anyway, except a paying customer) was that Sister Helena, who was Sandy all grown up, did not show quite enough spite in her character. Maybe she did in the later shows, but in the first

night I felt it could have been just a little bit more.

Other than that, the play was well worth the time spent watching it, all three hours.

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To Speedy:

Next time, buddy, the hiking boots will have to go!
Love, "Slopes"

Dear S.B.

It's your birthday, o.k. Isn't that quite a day Have a lovely evening. Don't stay at home reading. I couldn't forget, you see. It meant that much to me. We both know why don't we?!
E.B.

To the Anonymous supporters of the High Rise II Rep.

I want to thank you for your support. Using your fantasies as my platform I was able to gain the support of a few early risers and late-nighters. Too bad it backfired.
S.F. et al!!!

Lost: One good looking young, American. Brown hair, blue eyes, and a cute smile, not to mention the accent. Last seen on his way to Halifax. Where are you?

B

Even though you're not here, I think about you and miss you all the time.

Pookey

Dear A minor 2nd:

The results are positive. Maybe you can teach me a new chord sometime.

L.P.

Dear L.P.:

Did you get your HAIRPIECE? A minor 2nd

Dip:

The administration is trying to hid it but we will never let you forget Graduation 1982. Anne Murray, John Buchanan and Gerald Reagan remember and so do we. BLAHHHH!

Kevin and Alan

The D-2nd "Blonde Club" is now recruiting all tall, built, blonde males. Any serious applicants should answer in the unclassifieds, but personal interviews are preferred.

Sincerely,
Blondies

To the guy that invited me to the party on 15. I went but where were you? You were my reason for going. Maybe another time? The Blonde in the Blue and White Sailor Suit.

B.J.

Enjoyed meeting you at the Off-Campus Society smoker last Thursday. I look forward to our next discussion. See you around, I hope.

Signed,
The Rep.

Dear L.C.

Please do not spend your Saturdays nights in my bed without prior permission.

S.M.

To the Bottle:

How would you know that your love is in vain, When I don't even know your name? Buy me a drink on Thursday at nine, Or else just show me some other sign.

M.C.

S.S.:

Do you always leave the Pub to dry your hair even when the Halifax Gigolo is waiting? It must have been a real tempest! Oh, and what does D.L. really stand for?

Call us next time

Weasie (alias Ma Rhine)

Do you read lips or do alarm clocks go off by the Pub? Watch those rum & cokes or you'll need some trash bags! Don't give me attitude!

The A Team

G.

It's those quiet ones that you have to watch out for!

Moaner

Flaylene

What, no showers? Showers are going to be passe on Larch St. You're the only person I know who takes showers at 4:00 in the morning!! B.M. might be interested in this!!

B.A.

Dearest Jo-Anne E.

Roses are red, Violets are purple. We're gonna have fun, fun, fun and I can't wait!!

Lovingly yours,
T.M.

To Charlie, David, Drew and Jerry,

As far as I'm concerned you did an excellent job this past year. Good luck in your prospective futures.

Love, an admirer

Ref:

I'm glad you didn't abstain from the other vote of confidence. When did you say?

S.S.

Dear Grouch:

Don't work so hard at being a grouch. Be yourself and make a few friends, we don't all use people!

Interest in being a friend,
Squeezeable

S

Your name is mud Oh, what a stud Whip cream is the stuff You're afraid of: But remember the night Oh, that horrible night It was that one night we made love.

Dartmouth

Charlie:

Still looking for roommates? The price is right - breakfast in bed two days a week. Sound good?

D.M.R.

What - no reply?! I'm crushed!
Love
"Toots"

Dear Micheal,

You should work for "The American Greeting Card Co.!" Your own creation brought tears to my eyes. Thanks for thinking of me. Keep in touch.

Love,
Sunshine

Dear Stupid:

Have you figured out how to use your birthday present yet? You just have to push and pull in the right direction. Learn to use your hands and not year head!

Just joking
K.S. & J.B.

To Friendly,

In respect to the subject of whether or not all my parts work. That's for me to know and not for you to find out.

Not interested



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Dear D.M. (With the wild shorts and hat),

I was ready to go skinny dipping Saturday night after the Bash, but you were no where to be found. Was it;

- a) too much to drink, so passed out,
- b) no nerve, so chickened out,
- c) an anxious girlfriend, with too tight ahold on the reins or
- d) all of the above.?????!!!

Singing Bathing Suit

Lost! One giant PINK liquor pig. Last seen smoking something, while wearing a blue flying suit, sunglasses and a moosehead cap, at a party on the 9th floor, HR1. Information may be rewarded.

JM and LP. You guys, I'm counting on you and MB to be down here with the truck as soon as you can. Got to be back for work by the 7th, May. Get some word to me as soon as you know when, O.K.?

Love, Me

Thanks as usual, C.M. for making sur my final destination was home Saturday night. What am I going to do without you this summer. Get a long string????

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
It happened again,
So forget me trusting you.

To Hugh, Chester, Grant and Drew,

Thanks for making "management" liveable. I will never quite forget this group.

I'll miss you,
Lynn

To the deskclerks,

We know you have your list and we have ours. Of course we have the 'guts' to publish ours.

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- The Big "O" - 1206
- CP Chief elec - 1504
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Chest Watchers
Anonymous

Mr. Morrison,

In regard to your 'Donny Award' in honou of "THE LITTLE BIG MAN" it should really belong to me, but I'll be big about it and let you keep it.

Luv
Your ice cream
scooper

To the 21st floor elite:

Thanks for just being yourselves. I wish I could take you all home for the summer. Westville would sure come alive!

Going to miss all
my big brothers
love little sis

To #22

Please show us what "Lefty" really means!!

Interested

Dearest Hawkeye:

Experiencing the "ups and downs" with you Saturday night was totally awesome. We would like a repeat performance soon!!

Love the girls from
"THE OFFICE"

To: 7402050,

I hear you lost a roommate Saturday night. I tried to send him home before brunch but we just couldn't get enough!

Hoping you'll be roommateless more frequently,

no longer lonely

To Our Favorite
SUN Night Manager,

Not you Nancy,
Steve Baby
Love ya.

The Regulars
at the Pub
J, K, L&T

To the "Bellydancer":

Thanks for taking the time to listen to me all year and sharing some of your dreams with me. You deserve to be "flying high"!

Lets keep in touch,
love, your half-sister

To Tiny and Magnum,

Seeing that this year is drawing to a close, and winter is gone (Thank God) you'd both better be watching over your shoulders, for soon I will STRIKE.

The Snow Queen

The word is that this Thursday Thursday there will be numerous Campus Police on the prowl. Remember we're here for a good time, not a long time.

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Handwriting Analysis By Elvira

Dear Elvira,

Hi! Can you please help me out because I would like to know more about my personality. I have a hard time trying to figure it out by myself.

Scruffy.
Thanks

Scruffy (cute name),

The first thing that I noticed is that you are a modern thinker. But, even though your ideas may be modern, you'd like your life around you to stay the way it is. You're a conventional type of person who doesn't like any changes in their life.

You are very lively and quick tempered and display this in

(what I think) lots of arguments. You like to argue about things and this could be due to either curiosity (you want to know everyone else's thoughts) or indecision (you don't know what you think and want to hear other's views).

You have great dignity in yourself and a high sense of honour.

You can concentrate well

and are precise in the things you do. You're not the impulsive type, you don't jump in feet first - you tend to consider matters over, then jump in.

One thing that I'm not really too sure about, your writing shows you have some musical talent - do you play any instruments, conduct an orchestra, anything like that?

Elvira

Dear Elvira,

This is my normal scrawl I don't know what to write but at least

Danny

Danny,

You know, you're a bright little guy, it takes a lot to pull the wool over your eyes. But, as far as knowing what goes on around you outside of your own little world, you are as dense as they come.

You are an old fashioned sort of guy who is very conventional in the things you do. You like to follow patterns and very rarely change them.

Occasionally, your ego enjoys a little boost from flattery. Don't worry about this though

because almost everyone is like that, too (some even to a greater extent).

You tend to be on the quiet side, but once and a while you spout off and there is no stopping you.

Precision is one of your key words, things that you do are usually done with accuracy, at least in your eyes.

The last thing, at times you are forgetful. Perhaps you're senile before your time.

Elvira

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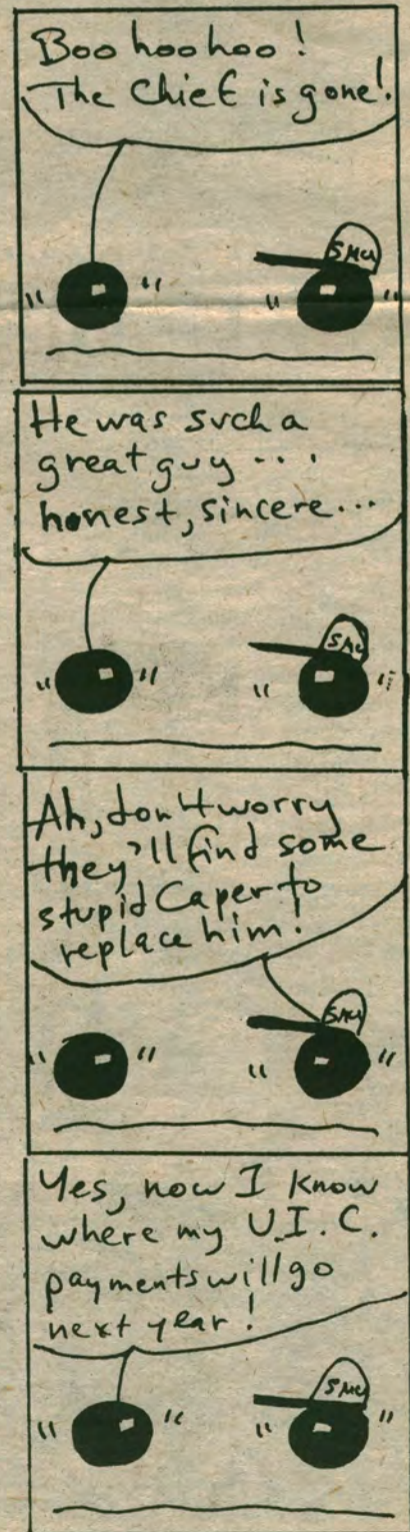
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SPORTS

McKellar and Webb: the best we... HAD

by Geoff Locke

It was a fitting good-bye to two of the best student athletes Saint Mary's has had. Karen McKellar, field hockey and basketball captain, and Ross Webb, the soccer team's five year all-star and captain were

selected as SMU's Male and Female Athletes of the year.

At a dinner and dance held last Friday evening, many of the outstanding performers in the university athletic program were honoured. Several indi-

viduals from all the teams received in some cases, Letter, handed out by their respective coach on a points-earned system and in some cases, Stars, using the same system.

The major award winners

were as follows:

Ross Webb - Athlete of the Year

Karen McKellar - Athlete of the Year

Greg Williams - Rookie of the Year

Cindy Crosby - Rookie of the Year

Annelie Vandenberg - John Jones Memorial Award

John Landry - Manager of the Year

Mark Locken - MVP Hockey

Rob Latter - MVP Basketball

Sandra Mumford - MVP Basketball

Jim Czenze - Football Block & Tackle Award

Peter Wicha - MVP Soccer

Margie Longley - MVP Field Hockey

Owen MacInerney - MVP Rugby

Kim Donaldson - MVP Volleyball

Jeff Watson - MVP Track and Field

Grant Cowx - MVP Wrestling

Cindy Crosbie - Intramural Athlete of the Year

Rob Matheson - Intramural Athlete of the Year

Among the highlights was a round of applause for the Huskies head cheerleader Vern Creighton (with honourable mention to Jim Czenze). Under the title of old news, the semi-official announcement of Larry Uteck as the 83-84 head coach of the football club was released. The lingering rumour that Mount Allison will fold is holding the AUA football program in limbo.

I was hoping to formally thank all the writers but unlike Larry Stewart who made his way to the microphone to recite his poem and say thanks, I felt it would look like I was copying him.

I'd like to thank John, Susan, Kevin, Dale, Joe, Carol, Dusty Kleats and Peggy Skin, Vibhus Bapat and "Flash", Stephen, and Rob for all the stories and the pictures this year. Saint Mary's has one of the largest sports sections among university newspapers across Canada.

Rum Of Mantyre (with apologies to Paul McCartney)

Oh, one five one,
The mix rolling into the cup,
My desire, is always to drink you
My one five one
(Yee-hah)

Oh, one five one,
We're pissed rolling in from the east
My desire, is always to drink you
My one five one
(Yee-hah)

Long have I travelled
And much have I seen,
One fifty one,
you're the drink of my dream
Carry me back
To the East where I'm from,
And pre-serve my body
With one fifty one
(Yee-hah)



From left to right: Owen McInerney, Margie Longley, Sandra Mumford, Rob Latter, Jim Czenze, Peter Wicha, and Mark Locken.

CIAU All-Canadians

by Geoff Locke

The cream of the crop were honoured during last weekend's CIAU Basketball Championships at Waterloo.

Karl Tilleman, one of the Canadian University's most prolific performers averaged 34.1 points per game for the Calgary Dinosaurs and for the second year in a row was the recipient of the Mike Moser Memorial Award as the tops among the Canadian college players.

East coasters John Hatch from St. F.X. and Bo Hampton

from Dal made the major award nominations. SMU's Rob Latter received honourable mention on the tail end of his MVP nominations in both the AUA's and the Eastern Regional. Funny how that is? Latter will be there next year for sure.

Other stars included from the UVIC Vikings Eli Pasquali, Gerald Kasanowski and Kelly Dukeshire.

Kasanowski, a 6'8" star since early high school capped by his five year career with a fourth all-Canadian award and the

same number of National Championships.

Pasquali led the nation from the foul line hitting 92% of the time. Pasquali is in his fourth year.

Dukeshire is another of the four Victorians that finished his college career. The "Duke" unfortunately finished it on the bench during the 63-52 victory over Waterloo after receiving an injury Thursday night vs SMU. It was the first time he was named All-Canadian.

Victoria's 18-0 undefeated

record in Canada was the second such feat accomplished in CIAU Basketball. The Waterloo Warriors team of 1975 went spotless. For the Vikings effort this year, head coach Ken Shields was named Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

Brandon University placed two of their top stars, John Carson and Jude Kelly on the All-Canadian team. Kelly is a 6'4" forward from Hamilton who employs a spectacular outside shot. After four years in CIAU Basketball, he has been 2nd team All-Canadian, Honourable mention and a regional all-star three times.

Carson is a story and a half. Only a rookie the 23 year old, two-hundred pounder stands 6'4" and grabs 12 rebounds a game, most by jumping about four feet off the ground. Atlantic fans thought Chris Sumner was a great jumper, this gut not only out-does Sumner, he has the distinction of smashing the back-board at this year's national at Waterloo which delayed the game Thursday night for an hour. 20 points per game. 1st team All-Canadian.

Rounding out the cream of the crop were Winnipeg's Grant Greenwood, a 6'4" forward from Dayton, Ohio and Concordia's Grant McKegan, a 6'6" forward who has a string of MVP nominations and is Concordia's all-time leading scorer. It was the second time he was all-Canadian in his five year career.



The CIAU All-Canadian: from left to right: Grant Greenwood (Winn), Bo Hampton (Dal), Kelly Dukeshire (Vic), John Hatch (SFX), Gerald Kasanowski (Vic), John Carson (Brandon), Jude Kelly (Brandon), Karl Tilleman (Cal), and Eli Pasquali (Vic).

SMU places high in 7aside Rugby Tourney

by Joe Taplin

St. Mary's Rugby team travelled to Truro, Nova Scotia for their seventh annual indoor Maritime Championship.

In the first round, St. Mary's went up against the Halifax Rugby Club. St. Mary's has never beat Halifax but it was a different story this day. Halifax scored the first try and then St. Mary's came roaring back. St. Mary's scored on try by Brian Barton to tie the game before half one to one. In the second half St. Mary's out-played Halifax and

scored on a try by Mark McLellan, which gave St. Mary's a 2-1 lead and went on to win 2-1.

In the second round St. Mary's went up against Dartmouth Rugby Club and defeated Dartmouth 3-0. The St. Mary's scrum was just too over-powering for the Dartmouth Club. Ried Bonnett, Dave Kunecea, and Bruce Hadter were the powerful scrum that over-powered Dartmouth. Brian Barton scored the first try for St. Mary's to take a 1-0 lead. Then Joe Taplin

scored a try to take a 2-0 lead in the game. Then Mark McLellan scored a try to put the icing on the cake, to lead St. Mary's to a 3-0 victory over Dartmouth.

In the third round St. Mary's came up against the Truro Saints and lost 3-1. Truro went on to win the championship. St. Mary's played very well against Truro but experience proved to be victory for Truro.

In the fourth round St. Mary's

came up against St. F.X., who won the university title this year. St. Mary's lost to St. F.X. 1-0, out-played them, but couldn't score against a tough Xaverian team.

St. Mary's finished 8th coach said, "He couldn't believe how good St. Mary's played, you guys have come a long way from the first of the year."

The host club Truro Saints said, this was the best St. Mary's have ever played in the 7-aside Tourney.

First Team

Dave Kunace, Joe Taplin, Mark McLellan, Ried Bonnett, Brian Barton, Dwight Marshall, Doug Chapman, Bruce Hadter

Spares

Owen McInnely, Gary Moore, Kent Williams

Next year looks promising under new coach Ried Bonnett.

* First time the team has ever really had a coach.



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