

Nationalist Unrest at Dalhousie University

Last Tuesday, September 13 was a night to be remembered by all concerned at Dalhousie University. Dr. Abdullah Abdullah was supposed to speak originally at Burke Education Center here at Saint Mary's University. Due to threatening phone calls (it is rumoured that one of the four major Lebanese groups are responsible) the administration decided to cancel the event thirty hours before the lecture was scheduled. Despite the fact that this meeting was booked two weeks in advance. The true source and nature of these calls has not been made known.

The title of the lecture that has caused such an emotional upheaval and is an extremely sensitive issue to many, is "PALESTINE TODAY". It included a talk, slide show on the massacre of Palestinian

Civilians in the Sabra and Shalita refugee camps of West Beirut one year ago this month, and all questions would have been answered. This open discussion was done on behalf of the Canadian Palestine Association (C.P.C.) which is a branch of the P.L.O. The C.P.C. is now considering legal action against St. Mary's.

In a desperate attempt to find a place to speak, the C.P.C. turned to Dalhousie, who granted them permission to speak in the MacMechan room of the Killam Library. Security was tight, due to the calls to SMU and the sensitivity of the issue, several Dalhousie security guards and four city police officers were on hand.

At about 7:20 a crowd of about eighty people gathered in the library courtyard. Including C.P.C. supporters, Christ-

ian sympathizers, students and members of the Lebanese Maronite Christian Community (L.M.C.).

Apparently the two groups were trying to out-do each other by seeing who would gain most of the seats. So as the doors opened there was a mad rush and the Lebanese group won. It became very clear as Dr. Abdulla entered the room that the flag and banner waving Lebanese had no intention what so ever of letting him speak until their own representative had spoken.

Security then decided to let the Lebanese have the floor and say what they came to say. They were then expected to leave or stay and listen.

Their representative was Reverend Dr. Aokar. His speech lasted about 20 minutes. Soon the Lebanese were getting car-

ried away with shouting cat calls and singing their national anthem. It became clear that the L.M.C. had no intentions what so ever of leaving the room until this meeting was cancelled. They shouted "We will pay for the room" to Max Keeping, Head of Security. Mr. Keeping had no other choice but to cancel Dr. Abdullah's lecture.

As they were leaving, the L.M.C.'s met the C.P.C. supporters and students who were waiting their turn. The crowd began punching and shoving each other. The excitement soon took over the the two groups began to fight.

A few Lebanese spotted Dr. Abdulla, cornered him and began to verbally abuse him until police could get to him and free him from the situation by sending him out the back door. An indian student apparently

mistaken for a Palistinian was beaten up and kicked several times while on the floor. By now several people, innocent bystanders and a few police officers were injured. Blood was on the floor. By then several more police had arrived and the two groups were separated. Reverend Dr. Aokar also tried to stop some of the violence.

Mr. Max Keeping stated he hasn't seen such violence on campus for many years. Three people were arrested on charges of illegal possession of a weapon, resisting arrest, and assaulting an officer. All three were Lebanese. At the end of the event there were eleven patrol cars and a paddy wagon on the scene.

Dr. Abdulla Abdulla left Halifax early the next day for Ottawa.

THE JOURNAL

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Sept. 22, 1983

Football Huskies dump Mt. A. 24-21

by James Sutherland and Dale Rafuse

The St. Mary's Huskies opened the regular season on a winning note by downing the Mount Allison mounties 24-21 Saturday at Sackville, N.B. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, SMU linebacker Jean-Francois Rousseau "crunched" Mt.A quarterback Jim Tierney and recovered the ball on the Mounties 8 yard line. Two plays later Huskie placekicker, John Lukan, booted a 9 yard field goal to give SMU its first victory in two sea-

sons.

The Huskies had jumped into a 20-0 first quarter lead on touchdowns by All Canadian wide receiver John Kowalski, Joe Beuckx, and Shawn Parker. Terry O'Brien hit Kowalski with a 67yard pass-run play on their first possession. Shortly later, as the Mounties attempted to punt from deep in their own end, the snap from center sailed into the end zone where Joe Beuckx pounced on it for a touchdown. Later in the first quarter Shawn Parker scooped up a Mt.A field goal attempt-fumble and scooted for a 70

yard touchdown. Lukan added two converts and a single; at the time to put SMU ahead 21-18, after Mt.A had put 18 comeback points on the board. They tied the game with 2:56 remaining on a 29 yard field goal by Terry Baker. The game was headed for overtime until J.F.'s sack-recovery late in the game.

SMU quarterback, Terry O'Brien was 18 for 37 and 286 yards while Jim Tierney was 24 for 38 and 311 yards. Kirby Putnam of Mt.A. led all rushers with 89 yards, O'Brien led SMU rushers with 34 yards.

SMU head coach, Larry Uteck, was not happy with his team's performance but was happy with the win.

"The offence needs work," said Uteck, "They made some mistakes but showed good signs. The defence played very well. There were a couple of let-downs, but an overall good performance. Because it was our first win in two years, it was a

personal boost to the players."

For the second time in two weeks it was the excellent SMU defence that made the difference, forcing key turnovers and capitalizing on mistakes. How long that defence can carry the team may be answered this weekend as the Huskies host Acadia Saturday at Huskies Stadium, in the annual, unofficial, Bathrobe Bowl.



The St. Mary's Huskies defeated Mt. Allison Mounties 24-21 on Saturday for their first victory in nearly two years.

Parking on Campus

by Randy Guinchard

The present parking situation at SMU is in one word "cramped". If you haven't already noticed the general parking areas have become increasingly more crowded over the past week. Security supervisor Don Lord has asked students to buy their permits soon to lessen the amount of Halifax city police tickets they will be issuing and urges students to obey parking lot rules. Students who have not yet purchased a permit, at the "reasonable" price of 30 dollars, should do so soon.

There are approximately 1000 permits being sold with about 700 spaces available. Security does not foresee any

problems in accommodating the cars due to the fact that not everyone has classes during the same time. Security also suggests that students arrive on campus about 1/2 hour to 15 minutes before classes start to avoid being late for class because you couldn't find a parking space.

Students should also keep valuable articles out of sight, remember "out of sight out of mind", if you keep your possessions out of direct sight you can prevent theft. If you plan to park on the streets near the campus Halifax police will also be enforcing time limits and will ticket accordingly. So good luck students and happy hunting.

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.

Eye Level Gallery is pleased to present Jeanne Robinson in "Moving Right Along", a dance performance, October 1 & 2 (Saturday and Sunday), 8:30 p.m. at the Dancexchange, 1672 Barrington St., top floor. Admission is \$4.00.

This is the third event in a series presenting Halifax's independent choreographer/dancers and is co-sponsored by the Canada Council Dance Section and the N.S. Dept. of Culture.

For further information contact the Dancexchange, 423-6809, or Diane Moore at 423-5116.

The Center for Art Tapes, 2156 Brunswick St., will be hosting an exhibition of locally produced video tapes by Monique Desnoyers, Dancia Jojich, David MacDonald, and Jan Peacock. Opens Wednesday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m., Andrew Finch will present an audio-visual performance titled Isolation. Both evenings open to the public. For more information phone 429-7299.

Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will hold a booksale on Saturday, September 24 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library invites you to join us on Tuesday, September 27 at 10:00 a.m. for our *Morning Break* series.

This week: *Decorating The Master Bedroom*. Come and listen to Kae Knox, an interior decorator with Atlas Floor and Wall Coverings, who will discuss choosing colours, textures and making the most of the space available in your master bedroom. This program is free of charge and pre-registration is NOT required. Coffee will be served. See you there!

A course in meditation designed to help people discover and cultivate basic goodness, intelligence and self-confidence will be held in Halifax, September 23, 24 and 25. Based on a 2500 year old tradition, Shambhala Training teaches a meditation technique that is relevant to all psychological and spiritual disciplines. A free introductory talk will be held at 1649 Barrington Street at 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 423-3564.

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road will present pre-school movies on Tuesday, September 27 at 10:00 a.m. (*Recommended for children ages 3-5*).

Undergraduate Scholarships

The following scholarships are open to all full time St. Mary's University students who meet the eligibility criterion;

Alumni of Christian Brothers Of Ireland	\$1,500
Dr. John Campbell Scholarship for Disabled Students	\$ 500
Colonel Sidney C. Oland Scholarship	\$2,000
Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Trust	\$1,000

Deadline for completed applications: October 14, 1983. For more information contact: Janice Smith, Financial Aid Office, Room 402, Student Services, 429-9780 ext 215

This fall Saint Mary's University is offering two six-week courses on the Introduction to Computers.

The first course will begin on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. and will introduce students to computer programming and the use of packaged programs.

The second course will be held between November 8 - December 13. Students will be expected to complete assignments outside of class time. For more information please call the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University - 429-9780 ext. 140.

Saint Mary's University is offering a course in Introduction to Program Evaluation beginning on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m.

The course places emphasis on designing an evaluation, data collection techniques, and report preparation.

For information on registration, please call the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University - 429-9780 ext. 140.

A non-credit course entitled Understanding the Stockmarket is being offered by Saint Mary's University beginning on Wednesday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m.

The six-week course will introduce the fundamentals of investing in the stockmarket, and will include topics such as: economic conditions and government policy affecting the market, using taxation laws to your advantage, and how to select to suit your objectives.

For more information on registration, please call the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University - 429-9780 ext. 140.

An evening of song will be presented by artist Elvira Gonnella, mezzo-soprano, on Sunday, October 2, 1983, 8 p.m. at the South End United Baptist Church, 60 Hastings Drive, Dartmouth, N.S.

Works by Scarlatti, Donizetti, Brahms, Stanford and Howells will be featured. 4th set of Chants d'Auvergne, arranged by Canteloube is included in the program.

Ms. Gonnella will be accompanied by well known pianist, Helen Murray. A folding collection will be taken at the door.

Following the concert a reception will be held in the church hall. All guests are welcome.

This concert is being sponsored by the Dartmouth Branch of the Nova Scotia Registered Music Teacher's Association.

Saint Mary's University is offering a six-week course in Understanding Media, beginning on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m.

The course will deal with organizational side of media production and will include topics such as scripts and storyboards, budgeting, and design concepts. A background in media is not required.

For more information please call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University - 429-9780 ext. 140.

Commerce Society

The Commerce Society's first general meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 in room L169 (Commerce Lounge). The purpose of this meeting is to lay down the plans for the upcoming year, and to fill the positions available on the executive. The society is open to all commerce students, new and returning.

To Mark Its 140th Anniversary

LISGAR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Invites all its alumni and staff to a late Spring Reunion, May 4th and 5th, 1984. Program information is now available from:

Lisgar 140th Anniversary Committee
Lisgar Collegiate Institute
29 Lisgar Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K2P 0B9

A free conference on Housework, co-sponsored by the YWCA and the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University, will be held at the YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, on September 30 and October 1, 1983. For registration, call Gayle Cromwell, 423-6162 days, or Lynn Murphy 455-0193 evenings and weekends.

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road is pleased to announce that a new selection of foreign language books have arrived as part of the multi-lingual exchange program. New to the collection are books in Arabic, Polish and Greek. In addition, new collections of existing languages at the library include titles in German, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese, Urdu, and Hindi.

Information, counseling and referrals for lesbians and gay men. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 7-10 pm; 423-1389.

Effective Monday, September 12, 1983 the Library will resume its regular hours, i.e.

Monday - Friday	8:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY DRAMA SOCIETY

Auditions for the first production of the SMU Drama Society will be held Sept. 21st to the 22nd, at 7-9pm, in room 300 of the student centre. This first presentation of SMUDS will take place Nov.9th to 12th. Questions should be directed to Theresa Arneaud (455-1629) or Rob Candy (443-3224).

Engineering and Graphics Stamp Contest

The Centennial Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada is presently organizing a contest for postage stamp designs to help celebrate the upcoming Centennial Year of the EIC in 1987. The Committee proposes to make these designs available to the Canadian Stamp Advisory Committee as inspiration towards the final designs of one, two or three stamps that we hope will be officially accepted by the Minister.

The theme for the Centennial Stamp Contest is "Engineering: The Next Hundred Years". Five prizes will be awarded with a total value of over \$5,000, as well as free passes to the EIC Centennial Convention in Montreal.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest is asked to send a copy of their curriculum vitae or their biographical notes, and between five and ten photographs or slides showing examples of their graphic work, to the following address:

E.I.C. CENTENNIAL POST-AGE STAMP CONTEST
E.I.C. Building
2050, Mansfield Street,
Suite 700
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1Z2
c/o: Gordon McIvor

10,000 different original movie posters.

Catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd. Dept. "K" #9, 3600 21st. N.E. Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday - 6:30 pm L145
Friday - 12:30 pm L145
Sunday 7:00 pm Canadian Martyrs' Church
Communion Service - Tuesdays - 6:30 pm Ignatius Chapel

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

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Advertising Manager	Kevin Biggs
Photo Editor	Robert Vandal
C.U.P. Editor	required
Production Manager	required
Entertainment Editor	required

We would like to express our thanks; our gratitude; our humbly, sniveling servile pleasure to have worked with; and our less than contemptible, but thoroughly heartfelt desire to work once more with:

D'ARCY BECHARD
FRANCE BOUDREAU
GEORGE CHALMERS
SUSAN CROWE
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KRISTINE DECOSTE
CATHY GRANT
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CAROL SKILLEN
BOB SMITH
JAMES SUTHERLAND
BILL HARDMAN

Our President: the First Five Months

by Richard Russell

The first meeting of the Fall/Winter SRC was held on Sunday, Sept, 18th. This meeting brought to a close the Summer Session of the Student Representative Council. While the Summer Session may be over the abnormalities, and concerns will be carried into the Fall/Winter Session. The councillors are concerned with the totalitarian nature in which SRC President Bruce Cooke conducts himself. Examples of his totalitarianism are: Late one night in March of '83, Mr.

Cooke appropriated alcohol from Liquor Services for a going-out-of-office party he was holding for the 82-83 SRC Executive. He was approached by the rest of the 83-84 Exec. a few days later, and admitted that he had done it.

In May of this year the SRC's exclusive right to sell or distribute alcohol on campus was signed away by Mr. Cooke for a "one time only" event. However the rest of Council was not consulted, regarding the future effects of this arrangement.

The \$700 honourarium increase, requested by Mr. Cooke

over the summer, was recinded at the last Council meeting.

In June of 1983, Mr. Cooke signed a new liquor contract with the University. This new contract was not put to Council for approval or discussion, nor was the SRC's lawyer involved in the process. The two points which most irritate the councillors are: the contract can be amended only on approval of the Board of Governors, and, there isn't an expiry date nor period of the contract.

Mr. Cooke, shortly after coming into office, had a bill for a 1982 Christmas party re-

viewed, this bill had nothing to do with his administration.

The Orientation meetings were filled with bickering and fighting, over whose letter should be sent to the Frosh, the Presidents or the V.P.-Student Affairs. Discussion also centered around the lack of communication that existed, Bruce was unwilling to talk to the other Executive members and complained about not being informed about the events being held during Orientation Week.

During the first few months of summer Mr. Cooke was assuming the role of V.P.-

Administration, uninvited. As a result, conflicting memos were sent forth to employees and staff on the same letterhead, from two different people. The V.P.-Admin. is responsible for the employees of the SRC, and, through him all reprimands and discipline flows. However on several occasions Mr. Cooke took it upon himself to reprimand or "harass" employees.

It is felt that the delegation of authority, necessary for a good administration is missing and major problems will develop in the future.

Will there be a SMU-APS? Perhaps

by David Hendsbee

The operations of the Saint Mary's University Association of Part-time Students (SMU-APS) has run into a snag. The obstacle being the lack of funding being provided by the SRC.

This year, as well as last year, the SRC is faced with cash flow difficulties. And this problem is hurting the Part-time students organization, as well as other student societies, in getting their function operational.

Back in 1980, Saint Mary's University Students' Association approached the University's Board of Governors to institute a part-time student fee that would be charged to each student who is enrolled on a part-time basis. (\$10.00/student) The purpose of this fee was to generate more revenue for the SRC in order to cover the costs of the benefits that part-time students share with full-time students. (ex. Student Council functions and services,

student organizations, athletic passes, yearbooks, etc.) Also a portion of this fee was intended to help a part-time students organization whenever one is established.

Last year such an organization was created. Saint Mary's University Association of Part-time Students was formulated and a constitution was registered with the SRC.

During the course of the summer, the Executive of SMU-APS have drawn up a operations budget and presented it to the SRC. Their original budget requested for approximately half of the part-time students fees that were collected last year. (Roughly \$7000 of \$14,000)

SRC Treasurer, Carol Skillen, had to reject this request because the SRC did not have the resources to grant this funding.

The Part-time Student organization is frustrated with the SRC decision and situation. John Buckland, President of

SMU-APS, wished that the Students Council could understand that SMU-APS need this funding in order to get them off their feet and not have the organization die in its infancy.

"The orientation of this year's SRC Executive is not the same as last year's." stated Mr. Buckland, "I hope that we can come to some kind of resolution, and soon, before we have to take some alternative course of action."

The Director of Continuing Education, Dr. Alan Gordon, met with the SRC President, Bruce Cooke, and the SRC Treasurer, Carol Skillen, during the summer and talked about the intentions of the Part-time students organization and what their purpose may be, and tried to collect what perceptions that this year's SRC Executive may have of SMU-APS and of their operations.

Also, Dr. Gordon requested on behalf of the SMU-APS that the SMU-APS Executive may have a meeting with the SRC

President to discuss this matter at longer length. Bruce Cooke did assure Dr. Gordon that the SRC has every intention to assist the part-time students of Saint Mary's with this organization, but to what extent will be determined through further deliberations.

A summer meeting could not be accommodated, but this meeting will probably occur soon during the course of this fall semester. Hopefully by that time the SRC cashflow difficulties will be somewhat corrected and only then will SMU-APS know whether they will be able to continue on with their plans for the part-time students of Saint Mary's University.

*NOTE: Remarks or letters concerning this matter or other part-time student problems will be appreciated by the Journal in order for us to maintain coverage of the issues of students concern at SMU.



Just what is the Canada Employment Center on Campus ?

by France Boudreau

The purpose of CEC-OC is to assist graduates and undergraduates to obtain permanent, summer, parttime or casual employment; to provide employment counselling and labour market information for students and to assist employers wishing to recruit at St. Mary's University.

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission of the Government of Canada, in co-operation with St. Mary's University maintains a full-time Canada Employment Center on Campus to provide services on a year-round basis to the students of St. Mary's

University.

For more than thirty years Canada Employment Centers on Campus have been helping students find jobs. Throughout Canada there are eighty-two CEC-OC to assist students. Each Year CEC-OC provides employment services to 160,000 students and more than 50,000 students obtain jobs throughout CEC-OC yearly.

Some of the services available to students are:

- labour market, occupational and employer information;
- employment counselling;
- job selection and referral service;
- resume assistance;

- job search techniques;
- On Campus Recruitment.

In order to take full advantage of these services and the others offered all students seeking any type of employment or career information are urged to visit and register with our CEC-OC office in early October.

The CEC-OC office of St. Mary's University is located in the student union building (SUB), fourth floor, room 411. They are open 8:00 to 4:30 Monday to Friday.

The people that work there are very friendly and are only too happy to answer any questions or inquiries you have for them.

Close Quarters

A Colonel Flag Publication

The Residence Society would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students. Perhaps some of you have seen the Residence Society posters and our blue shirts, so you are wondering just what it is and what you get for your three dollars. Well first off, the Residence Society is *your society*. It's made up of residence students who devote their time and talents for the betterment of residence life. We sponsor various activities throughout the year, all of which are covered by your membership fee.

Your executive for this year will be:

- President: Dave Peters - Apt. 1301
- Vice President: Connie McRae - D 23-4
- Secretary: Simone Campbell - A 33-4
- Treasurer: Marg Demers - Apt. 705

Please feel free to contact them anytime.

For those of you who want to become more involved, the following positions are open:

- Three Loyola Reps
- One Rep from each House in Vanier House
- One Rep from each section in Edmund Rice

For those of you just wishing to help out, we are always in need of a helping hand. The Society will hold regular meetings, which will be publicized at least 48 hours in advance.

We are kicking this year off with a Residence Activity Day to be held October 2nd at 1pm on the playing field. This consists of a wide range of activities to accommodate everyone's interest and is guaranteed to be an enjoyable afternoon as well as giving plenty of opportunities to make new friends. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams judged on performance and team spirit.

In addition, we are sponsoring a Co-ed volleyball league starting in October. Teams must consist of five females and five males. Details will be available from your Don or check next week's column. Also, keep your eyes open for a talented dancing partner for our upcoming danceathon, details of which will also follow.

Already this year is shaping up to be a very busy and productive one for the Residence Society but we cannot be successful without your participation and support. So come out and enjoy yourself, it's *your society*, and it's here to help *you* get the most out of residence life, help yourself - get involved.

National News

Restaurant owners lunch as Mill strike escalates

OTTAWA (CUP) - Amidst the pamphleteers, banner holders, union-song singers, police, television cameras, reporters and startled restaurant staff sat a couple who had innocently come to eat lunch at the Mayflower.

They were especially disconcerted when a well-groomed young man stood up and said an occupation was taking place. Cameras zoomed in on Mike Hurley as he berated the Mayflower's owners, who also own the strike-bound Mill restaurant, for mistreating its employees.

The couple reacted with discomfort, resentment, mild amusement, and then shock as they learned the reasons for the interruption of their lunch.

"That's horrible," gasped the woman when she learned the young people who worked at the Mill are paid \$3 an hour, must turn over a percentage of their tips to the owner, must be on-call seven days a week, must buy \$325 uniforms from the owner and receive no benefits or pensions.

"But there's more to their strike," said Hurley, chair of the Strike Support Committee for the Ottawa and District Labour Council. "The fundamental reason the Mill workers

are on strike is they want to be treated with dignity and respect from their employer and they want a just contract."

Mill workers have picketed the restaurant since July 22, and the labor council started a boycott of owner Murray Macey's eight other Ottawa restaurants Aug. 12.

Management has so far refused to negotiate, but Hurley said pressure for a fair contract will continue to increase. He said the Sept. 13 Mayflower occupation, where 45 strike supporters walked in during lunch hour and ordered only coffee, was just part of an increased battle strategy.

"It's been a fun way to spend lunch hour," Hurley said to cheering occupiers, "and there's a lot of other restaurants in their chain so we'll be having a lot more fun lunch hours."

Police were called in, and asked the occupiers to leave shortly before 1 p.m. They complied, and left large tips for the restaurant's employees.

The bewildered couple, two of 20 uninvolved lunch-eaters in the Mayflower shuffled out with the rest of the crowd. They were replaced by three women who asked the sheepish young man serving them what the commotion was about.

He nervously looked over his shoulder and said, "This restaurant's owned by the same people who own the Mill, where the workers have been on strike eight weeks." He lowered his voice. "They don't want you to eat here."

The spy who came into the gold



(RNR/CUP) - A prize winning blooper from the Central Intelligence Agency, with a little help from the District of Columbia Lottery: the recent winner of the 1 million dollar jackpot was someone named Elmer Jackola, whose occupation, announced on live television, is "C-I-A agent working overseas." Whoops!

The next day's paper switched his occupation to "state department employee," but Jackola still hasn't shown up to collect his jack.

A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

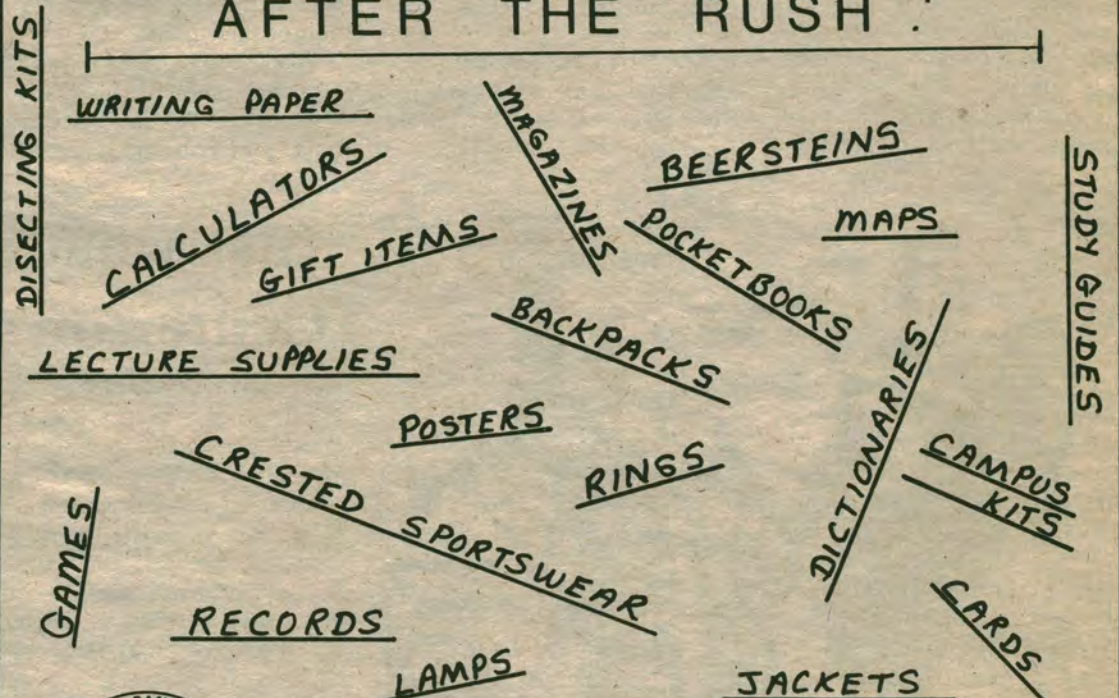
Today, the chartered accountant is a valued business advisor. Inflation, intricate tax laws, new corporate legislation, and the fast pace of decision-making, challenge the CA to use his or her skills to the fullest. Clarkson Gordon, with 22 offices across Canada, employs more university graduates training as CAs than any other accounting firm. As a member of Arthur Young International, with operations in 66 countries, we are global in scope. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson Gordon representatives on campus Oct. 24 & 25.

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 14.



LOOKING AHEAD

AFTER THE RUSH!



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Memorial study finds students worst sexists

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - Students are the worst offenders in sexual harassment cases at Memorial University, according to a recently released study.

The study found more than 90 per cent of sexual harassment cases on campus are committed by students - the highest frequency of any university that has studied the problem.

The study, compiled from responses of 969 women students last year, also found:

★ About 55 per cent of cases involve verbal abuse and 27 per cent is physical,

★ More than 35 per cent of women surveyed see sexual harassment as a problem; far more off-campus students see it as a problem,

★ Women living on campus are more likely to name students than those living at home, but neither group is likely to report incidences of sexual harassment from faculty,

★ More than 93 per cent want a grievance procedure on campus.

Donna Hardy, a Memorial student who conducted the survey on behalf of the administra-

tion's student affairs department, recommended in her report that sexual harassment grievance procedure be established, with representatives from the students' union, administration, faculty, the Women's Centre, the Counselling Centre, and the university lawyer.

The report also recommended existing grievance procedures be publicized, an amendment be made to the disciplinary code to deal with student vs. student complaints and the development of an ongoing

education program on the nature and implications of sexual harassment.

The university says it will act on the report's recommendations, although student affair's vice-president J.D. Eaton criticized the report for not addressing the fear most students have of formally accusing a harasser, especially a faculty member.

"Once this fear of reprisal is reduced, then some office on campus must be available to handle complaints," said Eaton.

Eaton wasn't confident the

new grievance procedures and educational programs will rid the campus of sexual harassment problems.

"In other universities, similar procedures have been undertaken but their experience has shown that nothing can be done to eliminate it completely."

Meanwhile, at the University of Manitoba, the students' union plans to conduct a comprehensive survey on sexual harassment next month, and use the results to push for a grievance procedure.

New B.C. aid regulations unrealistic

VANCOUVER (CUP) - At least one student financial assistance office in British Columbia is managing to cope with new student aid regulations unexpectedly dumped on students in June.

"We worked like pigs to get caught up," said Capilano College financial aid officer Paul Casselman. "All we have left to do is 40 applications which came in last week."

But in general, as of Sept. 13, applications still have not been processed, everywhere new regulations have created ambiguity and confusion and emergency measures are being set up by campuses. Just about everybody is blaming the government.

When student aid applications arrived on campuses in June, without notice the government changed the minimum course load requirement to 80 per cent from 60, and a student's marks became a criteria to receive aid.

In addition, the government classified students who received more than \$600 in cash or kind, used the family car, or lived at home for six weeks or more as dependents.

Now someone who is 29 or 30 may have to get a financial contribution from their parents said Vern Loewen, Simon Fraser University awards officer.

Loewen said they had some indication the government planned to introduce changes. They expected fewer dollars he added, but the academic requirements and dependency changes came as a shock.

"We (the B.C. financial aid officer's association) do not share the definition of dependency," he said. "It does not reflect student lifestyles."

Despite short notice, most students have managed to increase their course load to 80 per cent, Loewen said. But single parents and ironically, students who must work part time to supplement their aid have not been able to, he said.

"For a single parent looking after children, 12 credit hours (80 per cent course load at Capilano College) is heavy," said Casselman.

Because notification forms are returning to students late,

the University of Victoria has set aside a \$50,000 fund for temporary loans.

Administration president Howard Petch says the university will increase the sum if needed.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

presents

"BATH ROBE BASH"

with

One of Montreal's Hottest New Wave & Rock 'n' Roll Groups

SEE SPOT RUN



Saturday September 24th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

M.P.R. (Multi-Purpose Room)

Tickets

Advance \$4.00

At the Door \$5.00

Tickets Go on Sale at 12:00 Noon
Wednesday & Thursday

Dance and Bop the Whole Night Long
Don't Forget Your Bath Robes!

Be at the Center of Controversy!

SRC
GENERAL BY-ELECTION



Students Council
Positions to be filled:

- Vice President Administration**
- Education Students Rep**
- Science Students Rep**
- Freshmen Students Rep**
- Residence Students Rep**
- Part-time Students Rep**
- Graduate Students Rep**

4 Members to the
University Board of Governors
4 Members to the
University Academic Senate

Nominations Close Friday,
September 23rd 4:00 p.m.

Application Forms can be picked up
from the SRC Secretary on the
5th floor of the Student Center.
Election Date October 4th & 5th

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on the Russian menace

by Daniel O'Leary

With the downing of the Korean airliner by the Soviet Union it seems obvious that the world will finally recognize the ultimate inhumanity of the Russian people in general.

Any nation capable of destroying a totally innocent aircraft after toying with it in a grim cat and mouse game for two hours over its own heavily guarded territory and then to have the insensitivity to have a circus at the same time, must have some basic lack in the attributes which make for a human being.

But it is not only the destruction of the jet that should be put forward as evidence for this claim. The Koreans have been flying over this territory for ten years so the Soviet Union's crimes against humanity are much more evident elsewhere. They do other things even more horrible.

For instance, the Soviet Union supports governments and organizes police states where there is no democracy and people are starved by their government. The U.S.S.R. does this for purely economic and base political reasons and they don't care at all about motley hordes of peasants who are in jails and speak Spanish.

The Russians also want very badly to make the whole world communist. This obviously gets in the way of the Free World's plans for international democracy and individualism.

The Russians also want to destroy the World. That's quite obvious. They've put nuclear weapons all over the place. Nuclear weapons are very, very dangerous, especially in the hands of inhuman people. It is a good thing that Ronald Reagan represented our side in trying to get MX missiles to protect us from the nuclear holocaust. He's a really good guy. He's not at all like the insane Soviets who are constantly spreading their inhuman culture with propaganda.

And speaking of propaganda, it seems like a good idea for us to be consistent in our unquestioning support of Mr. Buchanan's very intelligent and noble decision to cancel the Moscow circus. We can tell our children why to hate Russian-type clowns. Mr. Buchanan has better things to do.

But the circus is not the only example of Communist propaganda. Many books with author's names who are obviously Russian are frequently sold by unsuspecting democratic shopkeepers to unsuspecting freedom-loving citizens. Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Chkov, Gogol, and many other Russian writers spread the Russian culture among the youth. Music by equally subversive propagandists is sold under such pseudonyms for the Kremlin as Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korskov, Shostakovich, Rachmaninov, and Stravinsky among others. All of these names are shockingly available despite the direct connection between the Russian subhuman and the outrages against humanity to be found in crimes against the governments of El Salvador, Chile, and almost everywhere else that one finds Marxist revolutionaries trying to overthrow democratically elected and popularly supported governments.

On the subject of art, it is also an interesting note as to the inferiority of the Russian in remembering that some of the world's greatest artists are not allowed freedom of creation in the Soviet Union. Works by the brilliant Rachmaninov have been suppressed in that country as have been works by the genius Shostakovich. It is a different thing when we are forced to cancel a Circus. The political overtones are obvious. A bear figures quite prominently in the show. This is just another example in the Russians being interested in doing nothing except spreading political hatred in the hearts of our own children.

In conclusion, it seems correct to congratulate and support the efforts of our glorious leaders in the West in their attempts to cultivate a benign xenophobia in our attitudes towards the Russian menace. We in the west have known for centuries that the Russian people are inferior in their moral attitudes. They wouldn't live in a country like Russia if they weren't. It would seem a good idea if we used the MX missiles on them at our first possible opportunity.

It is the only way we will ever finally establish our moral superiority.

How To Get Into A Bash

by Someone Who Was There

While the set policy for gaining entrance to a Bash is: (1) Purchase a ticket during the advance sale; (2) On the night of the Bash have your SMU ID; (3) Present it to the C.P. who will stamp you WET or DRY;



Robert Vandal/Journal

Dal not happy

This letter is addressed to the so called Saint Mary's Engineering Society, concerning their recent appearance at the Dalhousie Campus during a rather uncivilized portion of their initiation rites.

Let it be known that I heartily agree with the concept of campus societies as an important component of college life. However, I cannot condone the destruction of public or private property, which, by the way, is rumored to be illegal. Furthermore, I cannot conceive the mentality of a person or persons responsible for commanding other, perhaps less informed students to commit mindless acts of blatant vandalism, which they haven't the backbone to do themselves.

I'm certain the average student is indeed capable of expressing himself in a more sophisticated, or at least, socially acceptable, form than spray paint. Also, I can appreciate the fact that most of those involved are probably experiencing growing pains of one form or another. I can only hope that in the future, if the urge to vent your juvenile frustrations resurfaces, that you will be able to do so elsewhere and with some minimal degree of respect for the property and rights of others.

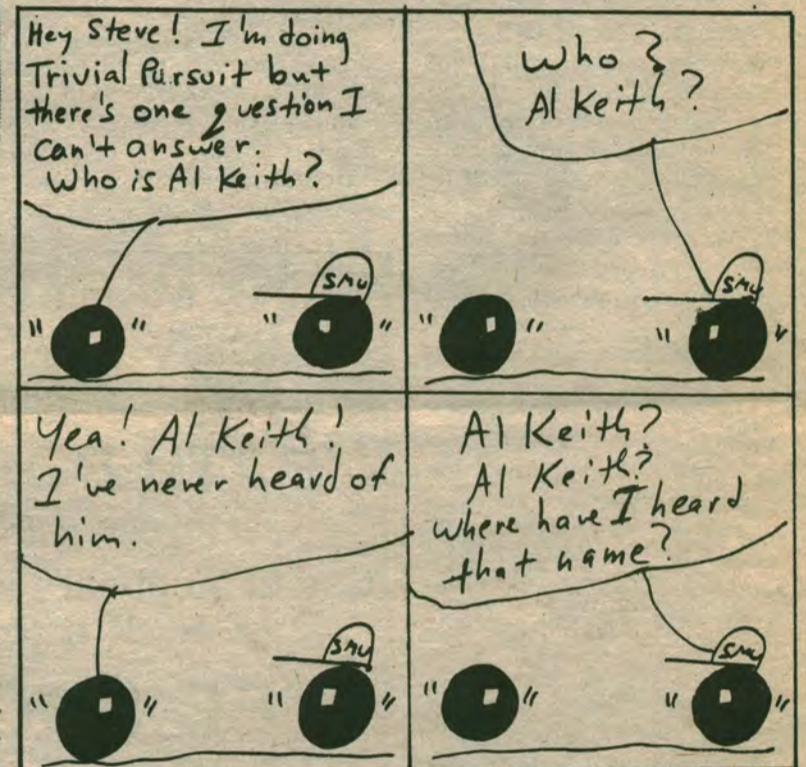
Kerry J. Leydon
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Dalhousie University

(4) Another C.P. will take your ticket and stamp you a second time (both stamps on back of one hand).

However at the last three Bashes an unofficial policy has developed, implemented by "higher ups". This new policy works like this: DON'T buy a ticket!!! If you are a personal friend of an SRC Executive or SRC Employee you will be let in the Front Door for free; if you are a friend of the band you will be let in the front door for free; if you play on a VARSITY

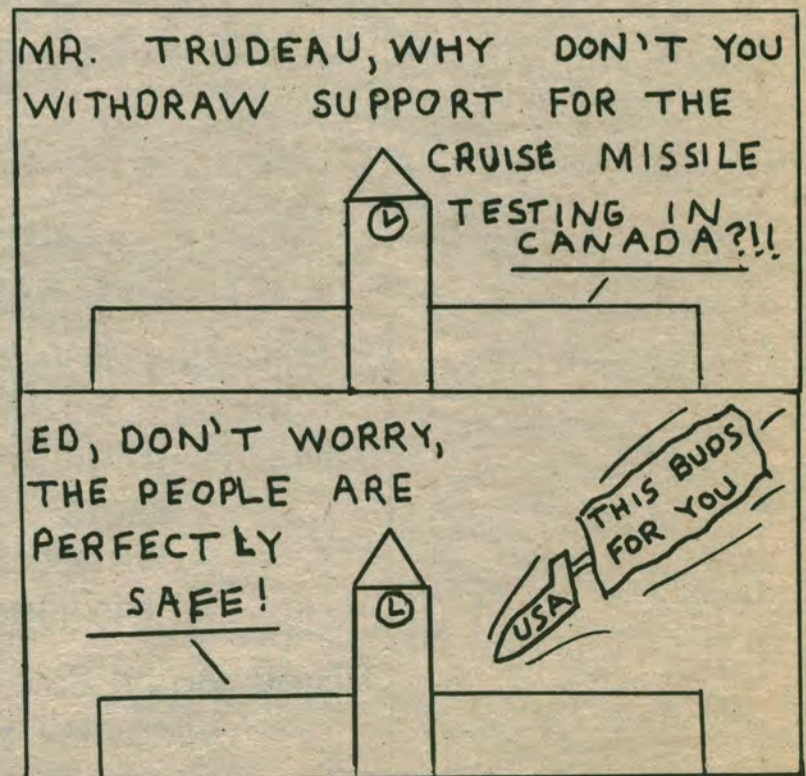
TEAM you will be let in the back door for free; if you are a friend of a friend of the SRC you will be let in the side door; if you know of someone who may or maynot be a friend of the band you will be let in the side door. So for those of you who do buy tickets next time think: How many people will get in for free because I bought this ticket.

****N.B.**** All names eluded to in this article have been withheld to protect the GUILTY. Strange twist isn't it.



Marbles 83' DMB

ON THE HILL



R. R. / R.T. 83

Thanks

Orientation - A Success!

Orientation Week is over for another year. Those who worked for Orientation 1983 can be proud of its great success.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make Orientation 1983 what it was.

Special thanks to the Orientation Committee: Kim MacDonald, Naza Issac, Steve Munden, Lisa Eresuma, Karen Neeves, Stephen Murray, Michelle Cox, Maria MacNeil, Rob McPhee, Robert Emin,

Dave Phillips, Barb Harvey, Cat VanLeeuwen, Kristine DeCoste, Dave Peters, Stephanie Hines, Belinda Kinney, Lila Chin, Barb Mulchahy.

Also thanks to: Lisa Menchions, SRC Administrator; Rachel Jane Cluett, SRC Executive Secretary; Dave Hendsee for our button design

Thanks Again,
Cynthia Otto
Vice President Student Affairs
Orientation Committee Chairperson
SMUSA Inc.



Much to the consternation of many students, this photo appeared in the Journal Staff Box last week without a note of explanation. While including a staff members picture is a fanciful indulgence on our part started just last year, it was never our intention to force our readers to know our "celebrities" names as well - we and our friends knew, and for us that is what counted.

But due to popular demand, just this once we will divulge a little background.

The lady is Nancy Pipes, nee Plant. Most returning students might recognize her name as that attached to a good many of last year's news stories. During the 1982 Fall semester, Nancy insisted on just writing the occasional story for us, yet most weeks she literally wrote the majority of the news copy.

Second semester we had an administrative shake-up, and Nancy took over the key position of News Editor. While continuing to write, she also encouraged the rest of the staff to write good copy that adhered to the principles of fairness, objectivity, and honesty.

Nancy did not limit herself to just the news department. Both the "Santified" Christmas lists and the Valentines Days wishes were conceived and organized by her. She also indulged in poetry and graphics. And it was at her insistence that the examination schedules were printed last year, a Journal first.

It is firmly believed by all Journal staffers that Nancy's contribution to the paper was instrumental to the success we enjoyed last year as demonstrated by the greatly increased readership and the distinction of being named as the "Society of the Year" on this campus.

Her accomplishments seem all the more impressive when it is realized that while working with us, she was completing her B.A. in English by taking six full-credit courses, held down a job as SUB Night Desk Clerk, and planned her wedding to the gentleman in the picture, Dan Pipes.

Nancy and Dan were married last summer on July 1. Now living in Calgary, Nancy is working on her B.Ed. at the University of Calgary. Dan works as "one of the city's finest". (a police officer)

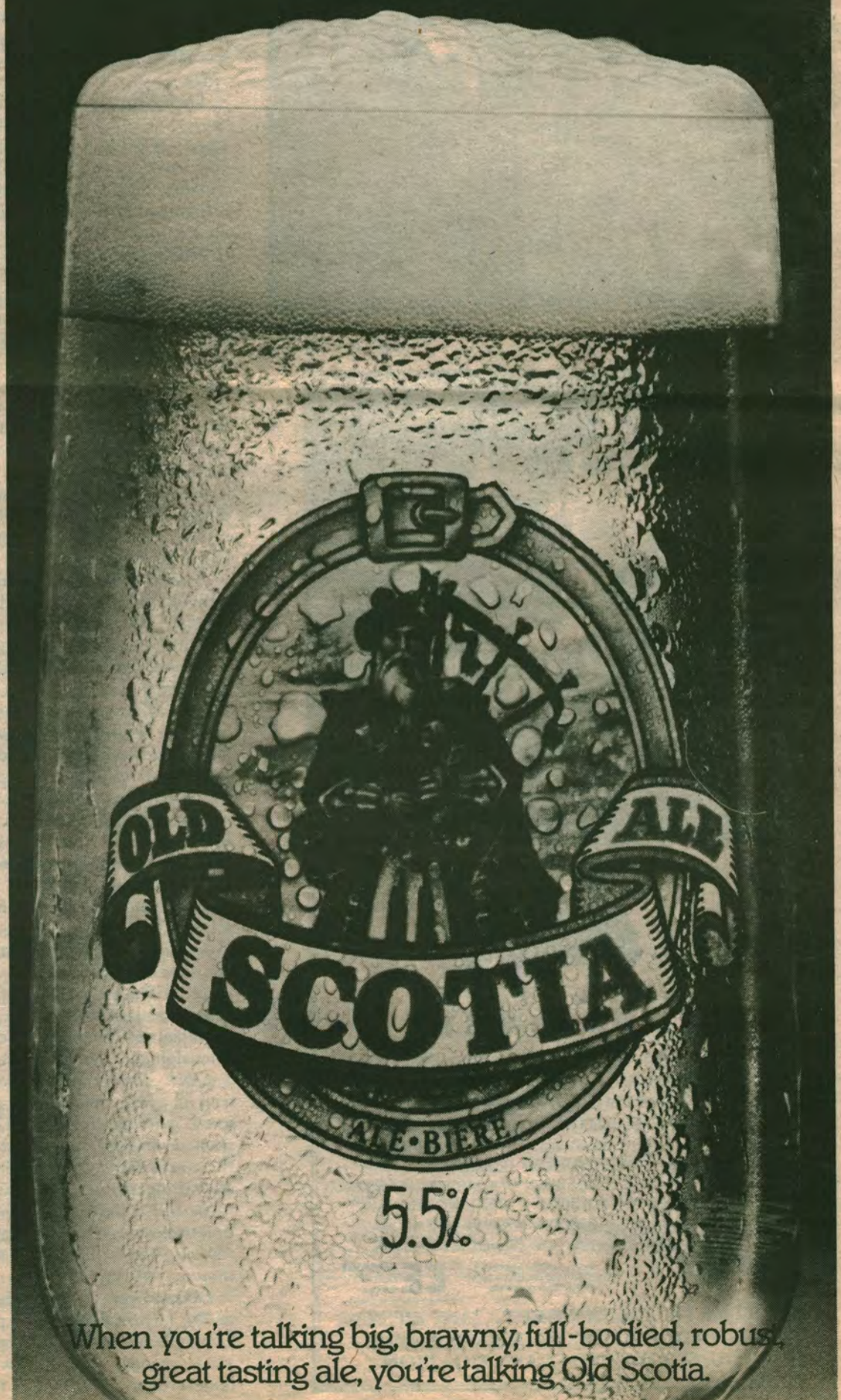
If this picture did include a caption, it probably would have been along the lines of

Nancy Plant/Pipes
Good-bye and Good-Luck!

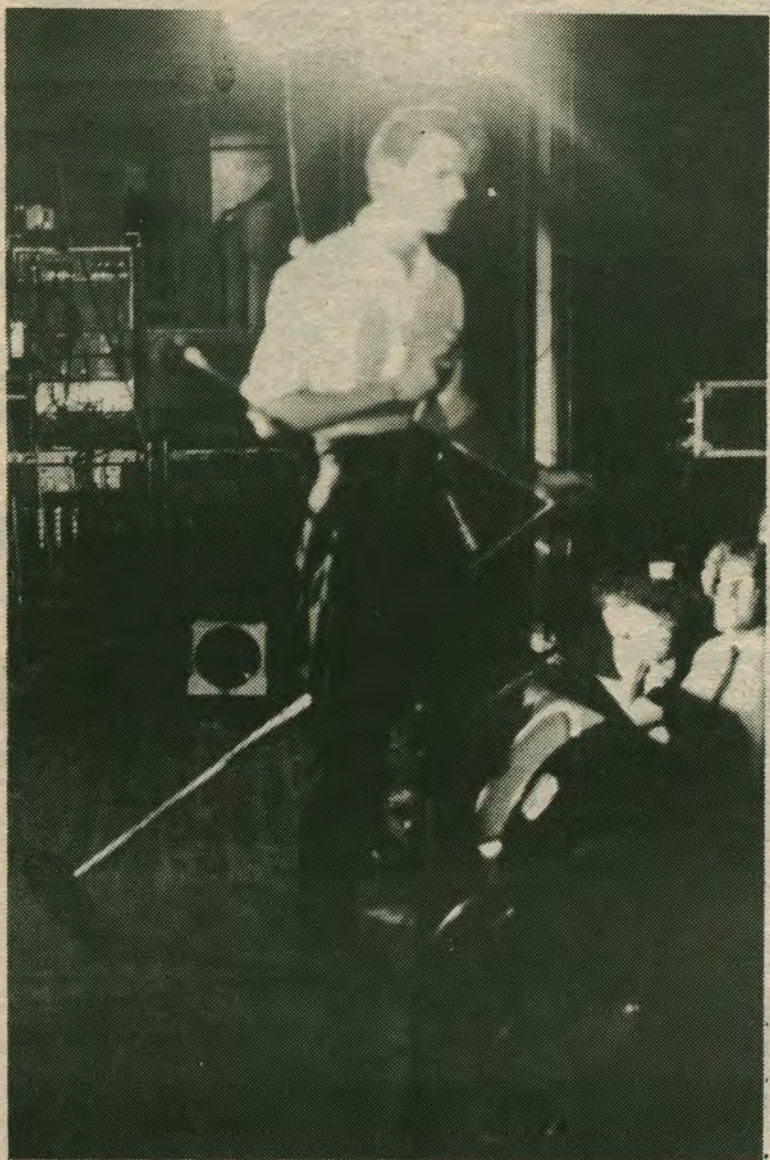
The Crew

Joe Osborne
Editor/Spring 1983

THE STUDENT BODY.



When you're talking big, brawny, full-bodied, robust, great tasting ale, you're talking Old Scotia.



Stephen Shevoley/Journal

Entertainment

Talking with Blue Peter

by Journal Staff

Their album, *FALLING*, came out in the spring of this year. It has two singles out, "Don't Walk on Past" and "Right Stuff", with the former receiving a fair amount of play on C100 and CJCH. The band has been together for about four or five years and has become a major Ontario act. The success has taken them out of the province.

The album was produced by Steve Nyc who has worked with Japan, XTC and Bryan Ferry. His work on albums by Pete Townsend and the Pretenders has gained him a lot of experience.

This past summer, Blue Peter opened for the *Police Picnic*. They were the "sole bearers of the Canadian flag" amongst such acts as Peter Tosh, King Sunny Adé, James Brown and The Fixx. The rest of their summer included a western tour that touched Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon.

Blue Peter contacted us by phone, and the following is an interview with band member Chris Wardman.

Journal: Where are you from, individually and as a band?

Chris: We're all from the Toronto area.

Journal: What kind of training have you had?

Chris: I've had some lessons but I've taught myself a lot. I have some background in classical and jazz, but I've concentrated on playing rock.

Journal: Where did you get the name 'Blue Peter'?

Chris: The name came from a kid's show in England. We chose it when we were in high school, about '77.

Journal: That would make you how old?

Chris: The average age of the group is about twenty-four.

Journal: How are the record sales doing?

Chris: The record is doing well all across the country, and very well in Toronto. We started playing in nightclubs there and that's where we have our strongest following.

Journal: What was your reaction to the success of the single, "Don't Walk on Past"? Will there be others?

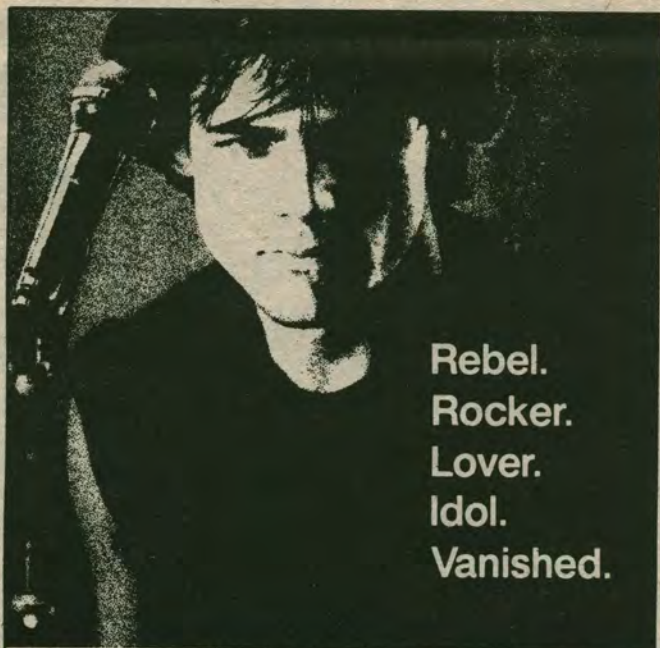
Chris: "Don't Walk on Past" really surprised us in its performance. We've had three previous records but they went underground. This is our first

big reaction from audiences. "Right Stuff" is another single we have out, and we're planning an E.P. of a few dance mixtures in the future.

Journal: Where are you in your touring schedule?

Chris: Right now we're starting a week in the east, then we come back to Southern Ontario for a while. Afterwards we plan to work Montreal and Vancouver, and we're looking at playing in New York in

BLUE PETER

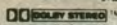


Rebel.
Rocker.
Lover.
Idol.
Vanished.

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS



AURORA PRESENTS A JOSEPH BROOKS-ROBERT K. LIFTON PRODUCTION
A MARTIN DAVIDSON FILM EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS
STARRING TOM BERENGER MICHAEL PARÉ
MUSICAL ADVISOR JOSEPH BROOKS ORIGINAL MUSIC BY JOHN CAFFERTY
MUSIC PRODUCED AND SUPERVISED BY KENNY VANCE BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY P. F. KLUGE
SCREENPLAY BY MARTIN DAVIDSON & ARLENE DAVIDSON
EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION G. THOMAS BAKER ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ARLENE DAVIDSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICH IRVINE AND JAMES L. STEWART
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH BROOKS AND ROBERT K. LIFTON
DIRECTED BY MARTIN DAVIDSON LENSES AND PANAFLEX CAMERA BY PANAVISION



ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON SCOTTI BROTHERS RECORDS AND TAPES DISTRIBUTED BY CBS RECORDS



STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 23rd AT A CANADIAN ODEON THEATRE NEAR YOU. SUBJECT TO CLASSIFICATION.

Blue Peter

November.

Journal: What was the Police Picnic like?

Chris: It was really good, we really enjoyed it. We came on at about three o'clock in front of 30,000 people. They were

familiar with our material and they seemed to like the show we put on.

Journal: Chris, what motivates you to write songs?

Chris: Most of my ideas come from personal experiences. We



Stephen Shevoley/Journal

usually wind up with a lot of extra material, especially this time, because it has been so long since we had put out a record. We had thirty songs that we worked down to the ten songs on the album.

Journal: How would you classify your music?

Chris: I don't like to classify my music but its just rock, not complicated.

Journal: How are you doing outside Canada?

Chris: Our video for "Don't Walk on Past", was recently picked up by MTV and Rock-America. We hope that this will generate an interest in our music in the U.S.

Journal: How do you get along with one another?

Chris: We get along really well. Paul and I have known each other since high school, and Rick Joudray was from the same area. Owen Tennyson, the drummer, replaced the drummer we had up until last year. About that time Jason Snyderman joined the band, which provided us with keyboards which we didn't have before.

Journal: What is your favourite city? Band?

Chris: I'd say my favourite band is the Simple Minds or Japan. A favourite city? Oh, Montreal is my favourite. When we started out there we didn't do well, but with the album they've really accepted us, they really seem to like us. When we were there recently we did some video taping with the Police for pay tv which should come out in October or November.

Journal: What have crowds been like? Did they like you?

Chris: In southern Ontario they've mostly been university crowds, about one to two thousand people each. Usually sell out crowds, yah, I'd say they like us.

As of press time Blue Peter has moved on in their eastern tour but they will return to Halifax to play at Dalhousie University Sept. 24th. The band members were impressed with the response they got from the crowd on Saturday night. Judging from the response of the crowd I think that we will be seeing a lot of Blue Peter.

Pure Gold
GENE SHALIT, *Today, NBC-TV*

Magic
JACK KROLL, *Newsweek*

Brilliant
VINCENT CANBY, *The New York Times*

Utterly Original
RICHARD SCHICKEL, *Time*

Bravo
REX REED

Remarkable
JUDITH CRIST, *WOR-TV*

Zelig

A JACK ROLLINS and CHARLES H. JOFFE Production

WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW

Editor SUSAN E. MORSE Costume Designer SANTO LOQUASTO
Production Designer MEL BOURNE Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS
Executive Producer CHARLES H. JOFFE Produced by ROBERT GREENHUT
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

AN ORION PICTURES / WARNER BROS. RELEASE
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©1983 Orion Pictures and Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS FRI. SEPT. 23rd AT A
THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Unclassifieds

David B.
P.E.T. is senile.

Brian M.
D.M.R., J.K.S., R.T.
Golf Sucks, so does Poker.
A Somebody.

DEAR FRANCIA:
We have recently learned of
an available bacterial resort
ideal for your Micro project.
His name is JUNGLE.

Jacque
You sex-godess!!! Won't you
give a guy a chance?
Old, Broke and Still
in College.
J.R.

TO 13-3-1:
Just wondering if you got our
note. We want to know if you're
as good at other things as you
are at playing with a frisbee. If
you'd like to CATCH up with
us, make a reply in next week's
Journal.

Sincerely,
The A.P.T. Girls

TO MARATHON "TROY"
MAN:

Do you think you could keep
it up another night? If so, please
register for a number.

From TC and LB

DEAR JOANNE R:

We have been awakened on
several occasions due to your
tendencies to express your feel-
ings in your sleep.

THANK YOU... THANK
YOU... THANK YOU.

From THE BOYS NEXT
DOOR

Dear Saga:

All we want is COFFEE, or is
that too complicated for you?

S.U.B.

High tech phalic symbols.
Many colours, many moto-
rized. Call 42-GROAN.

Brucey!!!

The sailors are in...

First Mate

Cathy M.

Why is that scumbag hang-
ing around you...

Its buddy?

Joe O.

Back again? Even the Rus-
sians don't put much value in a
Ten-Year Plan. Or is the real
world scary?

Ex-chargé d'Affaires

Little Buck:

Better watch out! Robbie's
starting to flex again.

Big Buck

To All Female Students:

I can't take it anymore.
Please, either lower your pro-
files or make yourselves avail-
able. The pressure is unbear-
able!

Genetically Pure

Allen:

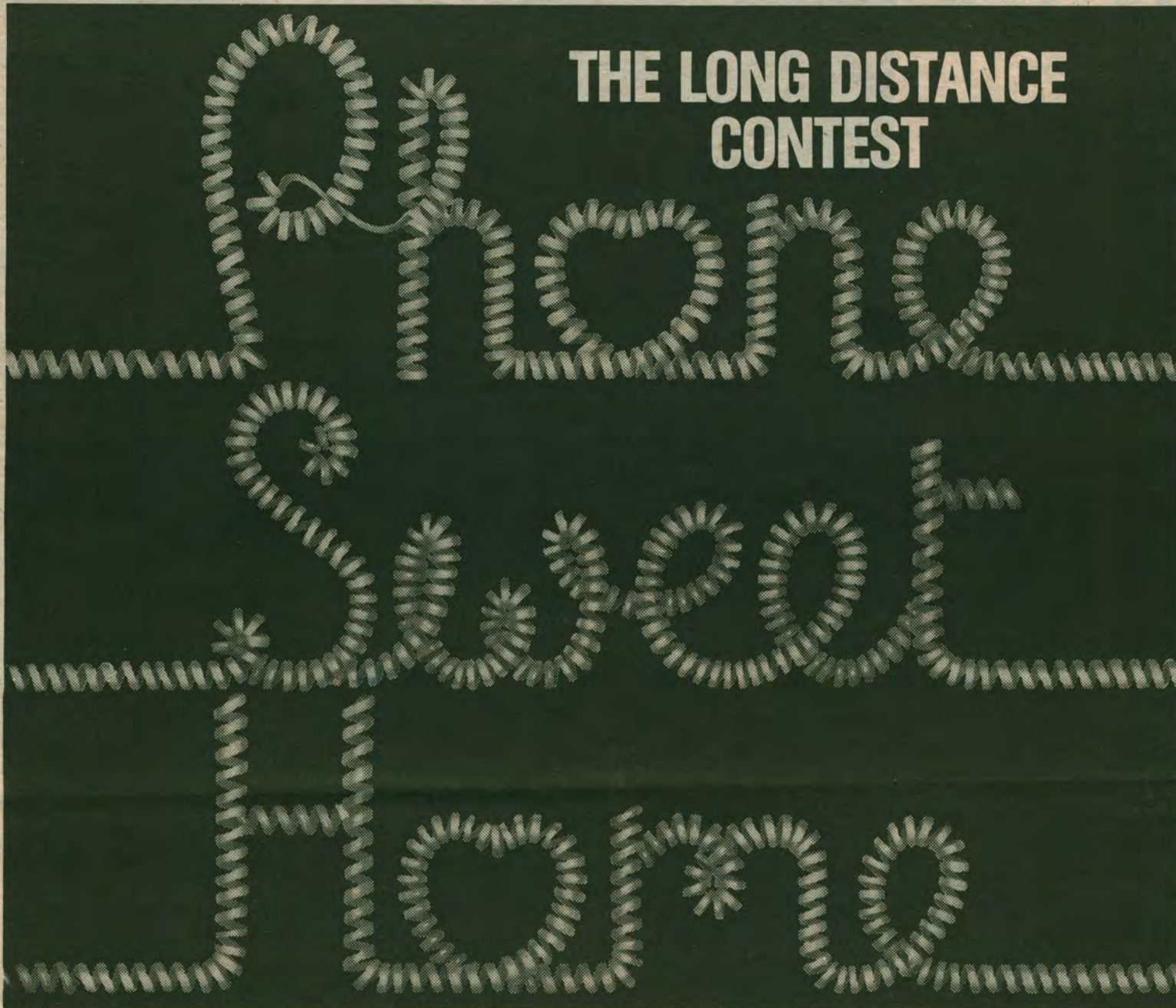
This is the last time I make
myself available to you. You
turned down all my attempts
last year - will this year be the
same? I'm putty when fed wine
in a broadcast booth.

Ex-staffie

Hey Bondage!!

Take a walk on the wild side.
Gunga Dihn

This space would hold your
message or statement. Let the
world know how you feel about
someone. Keep it within reason
and we might just print it. No
charge. Free. Not one red cent. Gratis,
etc.



YOU COULD WIN ONE OF THREE 1984 FORD BRONCO II's

Here's your chance to
rope your own bronco. A brand new
4-wheel drive Ford Bronco II. Featuring safety
and rugged durability to enjoy the thrills of off-road
adventure. Don't cross your fingers yet. First fill-in and return the
coupon. Enter now. Enter often.



PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE LONG DISTANCE PHONE SWEET HOME CONTEST.

Name _____
(Please print)
Address _____
City/Town _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (where you can be reached)
(_____) _____
Area Code
College or University attended _____

The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

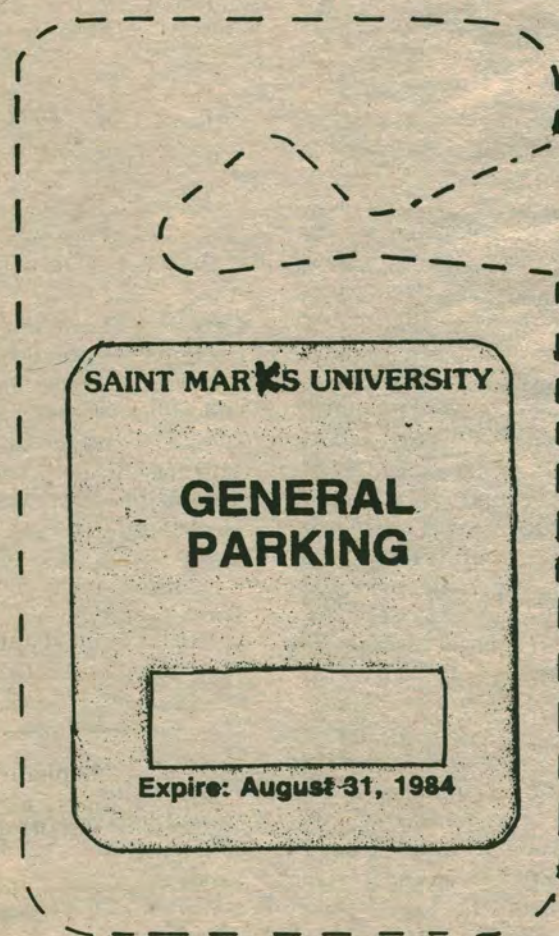
1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8.
Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. * Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Mail to: The Long Distance
PHONE SWEET HOME Contest,
P.O. Box 1487, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

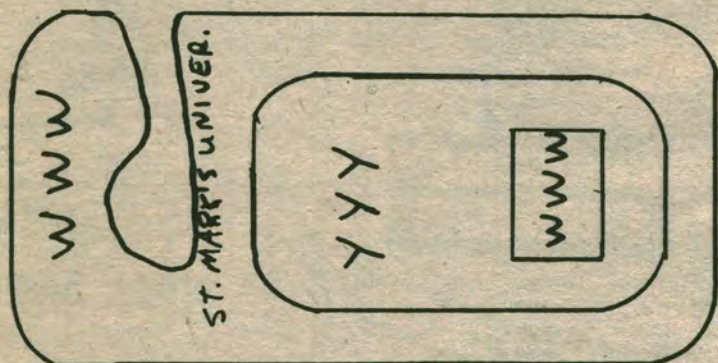


Great Moments in Students Working on Campus

Forgery #1



If you are one of the poor unfortunates who drives to this campus, you have no doubt noticed the administration expects you to pay the price. They have little sense of humor when it comes to this. As yet another service to the students of SMU, the *Journal* presents the **DO IT YOURSELF PARKING PASS!** Simply colour the various sections as labeled, cut out on dotted line and its off to the races. You're welcome.



Areas labeled YYY-colour yellow
Areas labeled WWW-colour white

P.S. - The small box in the centre of yellow section is for your own personalized number, make it about four digits or so.

Every student always shows constant need for money for the hundred or 80 expenses he will incur during his stay at university. Many have found work here on campus in any one of the many positions available through the library, campus police, Saga Foods, and in the labs to mention just a few.

The Patrick Power Library has about ten students working in the circulation department and one in media services.

In circulation, the students work about ten hours a week during the term and four students are selected for full time employment during the summer. Returning students are given preference in the fall although there is about a thirty percent turnover rate of student librarians each year.

Media Services had several students working part time, but has only one employed currently. The part time positions have been replaced by a full time employee. This became necessary because of the increasingly technical aspects of the work: it is more efficient to have a person who knows all the work, who doesn't graduate so it doesn't become necessary to train six new people every two years.

Saga foods employs students although not necessarily from S.M.U. Currently there are about twenty students working about twelve hours per week each.

Most of the students working part time on campus are receiving minimum wage (3.75/hr. plus 4% vacation pay) with yearly increases. This seems to

be the usual wage for most students, wherever they work. Canada Manpower, located in the Student Union Building, has found that more and more students require part time employment during the term because increasing costs of university education often cannot be met through summer job programs.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY

FICTION

- 1) **The Little Drummer Girl** - John Le Carre
- 2) **The Whip** - Catherine Cookson
- 3) **Voice of the Heart** - Barbara Bradford-Taylor
- 4) **Crossings** - Danielle Steel
- 5) **Master of the Game** - Sidney Sheldon
- 6) **Valley of Horses** - Jean Auel
- 7) **Icebreaker** - John Gardner
- 8) **Death in Zanzibar** - M.M. Kaye
- 9) **Ascent Into Hell** - Andrew Greenley
- 10) **Mistral's Daughter** - Judith Krantz

NON-FICTION

- 1) **Jane Fonda's Workout Book** - Jane Fonda (613.7F)
- 2) **Royal Service** - Stephen Barry (921B)
- 3) **Color Me Beautiful** - Carole Jackson (646.72J)
- 4) **The Expos Inside Out** - Dan Turner (796.357T)
- 5) **The Queen** - Ann Morrow (921E)
- 6) **The Other Mrs. Diefenbaker** - Simma Holt (921D)
- 7) **The F-Plan Diet** - Audrey Fyton (613.2E)
- 8) **The Thunder and the Sunshine** - Jeffrey Brock (921B)
- 9) **The Last Lion** - William Manchester (921 Churchill)
- 10) **Road to Tara** - Ann Edeards (921 Mitchell)

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SPORTS NEWS

"I don't want to be part of your future, it's frustrating enough being in your present." - Roger Erickson, New York Yankee pitcher after announcing his retirement and being told he was going to play a role in the future team.

Ricky Anderson: On the Way Up

Dale Rafuse Journal

by Journal Sports Staff



St. Mary's own Ricky Anderson raises his arms in victory as he scored a unanimous decision over Jose Vera at the Halifax Forum last Tuesday night.

Last Tuesday evening at the Halifax Forum, Halifax and St. Mary's own Ricky Anderson moved into the "real" boxing world as he hammered out an eight round unanimous decision over Jose Vera of Bridgeport, Conn. Anderson (144 lbs) went on the early attack, dropping Vera (145 lbs) to the canvas in the first round with a sharp left hook that dazed the American. However, Vera's thick head overcame the blow as he held on to battle Anderson in a "war" that could have ended early, either way. For the first five rounds both stood flat footed, Vera wailing away while Anderson countered, usually leading with rights and followed with left hooks, usually to Vera's head.

Early in round six Vera stung Ricky with a solid punch that seemed to have the home-town headliner in trouble. Yet as quickly as the trouble began it was over, as Anderson began to dance circles around Vera, scoring from outside, virtually at will. This continued until the final bell when it was obvious of the decision. Judge Ron Bryden scored the fight 79-74, Stu Isenor 79-71, and Foster MacNeil 79-73.

The win improved Anderson's professional record to 7-0 while Vera dropped to 6-4. It was Ricky's first fight as a headliner; in front of 1300 noisy fans

that really helped him in the middle rounds. Said Anderson immediately after the decision:

"This was definitely my toughest pro fight so far. We were both tired. It was my first eight rounder, but I think everything worked well."

It became apparent in the late rounds that perhaps Anderson wanted to go the distance as it was his first fight in the eight round category. He danced around Vera keeping his distance, staying out of trouble but not hunting for a knockout. The experience was good for Ricky as he moves toward a Canadian title shot, something he plans to approach slowly with 10 to 12 tune-up fights.

Anderson began his boxing career at age 13 (he's now 22) under the coaching of Taylor Gordon. He made the Nova Scotia Winter Games team in 1975 in Lethbridge and won the silver medal. In 1976 he won the Canadian Championship as a featherweight and in 1977 added the Canadian Intermediate crown to his credit. In 1978 Ricky won the silver medal in the Canadian Senior Championships, and later that year was chosen as an alternate for the Commonwealth Games team. 1979 was a big year for Ricky, as he won the silver medal in Tokyo at the World Junior Championships in the 139 lb weight division. He made the

Olympic team in 1980 and won a gold medal at the Greece Acropolis Cup boxing tournament in Athens before the boycott was announced.

1981 was another big year for Anderson as he won his fourth Canadian Championship and later in Shreveport, La. he won the North American title by knocking out United States and World Army champ James Mitchell. At the World Cup in Montreal he again won a silver medal, losing to Vasily Shyshev of the USSR. Later in 1981 he was named the Canadian Sports Federation's athlete of the month for September. In June 1982 he was named Nova Scotia's Athlete of the Year.

Ricky started his professional career in June, 1982 at the age of 21. His first five fights were considered unexciting and apparently not what Ricky was looking for. He dumped his manager, Don Kerr, and established new ties with Rick MacDonald, a Halifax promoter. His first fight under MacDonald was short but impressive, as he knocked out Billy Smith of Boston, out of Marvin Hagler's camp. That put his record at 6-0 and set him up for last weeks battle with Vera.



SMU Rugby Club in action. Saturday they lost to Truro by two points, watch out Pictou.

SMU Rugby lose close one to Truro

by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Rugby Club lost their season opener on Saturday as they were beaten 14-12 by Truro, in Truro. SMU hasn't won a 15 aside game in recent memory but that should change this year.

The team went to Truro with

several key players missing, inexperience, but with a lot of determination. SMU jumped into a 6-0 lead on penalty kicks of 15 and 23 yards by Chris Steeves. Truro came roaring back with a penalty kick and a try by Gonzo Glode to take a 7-6 halftime

lead.

In the second half Truro's Anthony Purdy scored a penalty kick from 33 yards to put his team up 10-6. SMU struck back with two more penalty kicks by Steeves of 21 and 35 yards. That gave SMU a 12-10 lead that they hung on to until the 87th minute mark when Truro's Robbie Griffen ran 30 yards for a try and a 14-12 victory.

Standouts for St. Mary's were Doug Crease, Reid Barnett, (Props), Chris Steeves (kicker-hooker), Steve Fowler, Chris Bloomfield (second row) and Rob Burns (inside center). Coach Reid Barrett was very pleased with the performance as Truro were ranked number 1 in the second division last year, and stomped SMU last year 42-0. Things are looking better.

The winner of the T.M. Draw was Denise Turner of C-House. Congratulations! This Sunday the Rugby Club travels to Pictou to play the Pictou Rugby Football Club.



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Sports Quizz

1. What major league pitcher has won the Cy Young award in both the National and American Leagues?
 - a. Ron Gidrey
 - b. Gaylord Perry
 - c. Tom Seaver
 - d. Sandy Kofax
 - e. Don Drysdale
2. Who holds the college football rushing record for most yards in a career?
 - a. O.J. Simpson
 - b. Jim Brown
 - c. Tony Dorsett
 - d. Marcus Allen
 - e. Billy Simms
 - f. Archie Griffin
3. Who is the only major league reliever to win both the Cy Young award and the Most Valuable Player award in the same season?
 - a. Mike Marshal
 - b. Bruce Sutter
 - c. Rollie Fingers
 - d. Jeff Reardon
 - e. Owen MacDonald
4. Who was the first winner of the Conne Smythe Trophy (MVP of the NHL playoffs) as a member of a losing team?
 - a. Bobby Orr
 - b. Dave Keon
 - c. Roger Crozier
 - d. Bernie Parent
 - e. Henri Richard
5. Who was the youngest woman to win a tennis match at Wimbledon?
 - a. Tracy Austin
 - b. Carling Bassett
 - c. Kathy Rinaldi
 - d. Andrea Jarger
 - e. Chris Evert Lloyd

ANSWERS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | c | 5 |
| 2 | c | 4 |
| 3 | b | |
| 4 | a | |
| 5 | a | |

ROOKIES LEAD SCORING FOR SMU FIELD HOCKEY

by Journal Sports Staff

On Saturday, Sept. 17 the St. Mary's women's varsity field hockey team opened their league season with a 3 to 1 win over Acadia.

St. Mary's held command of the game in the first half by controlling the ball and keeping Acadia's forwards away from the SMU net.

Lisa Desilva was the first player to put a mark on the board for SMU, and was quickly followed by Karen White (Whitey) who added two more. The score might have had a wider margin but several opportune chances were missed.

The second half started with Acadia really pushing to score a goal but the SMU defence held them back (by luck?) until the final moments of the game. At this point Acadia's Darlene Bullen pushed one passed SMU goalie Jeanne (Johnnie) Schnieder to make the final score 3 to 1.

The next two games for the field hockey team are home games this weekend and we would appreciate a little support (vocally) from some people. We would settle for a wave out of the window if that's all you can manage.

Friday Sept. 23 @ 4:00 p.m.
Mt. A @ SMU

Saturday Sept. 24 UPEI @ SMU

A quick rundown of this years team:

Returning Veterans:

Annelie Vandenberg (co-captain)
Sue Maloney (co-captain)
Carol Skillen
Darlene Thorne
Kelly Richardson

Rookies:

Jeanne (Johnnie) Schnieder
Linda Nuinstien (forgive the spelling)
Lisa Desilva
Cat VanLeuwen (another sad attempt)
Karen White (Whitey)
Lisa McKenzie
Alice Verron (Ally)
Sherrie Doward

(I promise to get all the spellings right for next weeks article)



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The Larry Uteck Interview

by Journal Sports Staff

Larry Uteck is the rookie head coach of the St. Mary's Huskies football team. He was interviewed by Journal Sports Editor, Dale Rafuse. Coach Uteck grew up just north of Toronto where he went to high school. In 1970 he entered the University of Colorado on a football scholarship where he studied East Asian Studies. After three years he transferred to Sir Wilfred Laurier University (then Waterloo Lutheran); upon graduation he played with the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League. Uteck was then sold to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League where he played 3½ seasons before being traded to the B.C. Lions. In 1977 he was traded to the Montreal Allouettes where he played 3 years before he was traded to the Ottawa Rough Riders where he played his last two games. In 1982 Uteck joined the St. Mary's football program as an assistant coach for Al Keith.

Journal: "What was it like to play for Leo Cahill?"

Uteck: "Leo Cahill was the General Manager in Memphis when I was there and was the Toronto coach when I was traded to Vancouver. Leo was the fellow who organized my scholarship to the states. I did like him at that time, (pause), I still do like him in a way, as a person. He's quite the character for sure. But when it came to coaching he was not exactly the greatest coach in the world. He was always pre-occupied with what other people were saying, what the fans were saying. He would be jumping around listening to different things and was totally distracted from the game. You would call a time out to assist the quarterback in call-

ing a play and he wouldn't have a play. He would just be talking and all of a sudden the time out was over and he would say "Oh. Oh, um what play are we gonna call?" He did have some good assistants at times which helped him and he was a real good recruiter. He brought a lot of talent to Toronto but didn't know how to handle it. There were a lot of double standards and things which ran into a lot of problems."

Journal: "What was the best team you played for, talent wise?"

Uteck: "Raw talent wise it was B.C. They usually seem to have the best talent in the C.F.L. and they never seem to be able to do anything with it. The best overall team I played for was Montreal in 1979."

Journal: "Last year as assistant coach your team went 0-7. Is there more pressure on you as a head coach starting with a team that had a losing record than say, with a team that went 7-0?"

Uteck: "No, much less. I can't do any worse. The thing is that I was left with a really good bunch of guys, guys that really work hard. We simplified things this year. Hopefully we'll be more consistent. We've been working hard since January on conditioning and we've changed a lot of positions. I think that we can win the league this year."

Journal: "How do you recruit after a season like last year?"

Uteck: "You take the attack that the player has a chance to start. You come to a good university, academically and athletically, but athletically you have a chance to start on the football team."

Journal: "How would a C.F.L. team in Halifax affect college ball in the maritimes?"

Uteck: "I think it would help. I

think that any kind of interest in football in this area whatever the form; minor or professional is going to help. We just need to push that interest. We have a hard time; our school does not seem to attract the Nova Scotian athlete. We have several really good ones now but we've put a large push on to attract them. Most of the really good ones are going elsewhere. We gave a clinic in Sydney to hopefully promote minor football in that area; hopefully down the road some of those kids will come here. But professional football would certainly stimulate interest in this area and I think it would be great!"

Journal: "So far this season you've started Terry O'Brien and passed the ball a lot. Is this the game plan for the '83 offence?"

Uteck: "Definitely! No doubt about it, we're going to pass the ball."

Journal: "St. Mary's has always had a good defence, even last year. In the exhibition game against Acadia, the defence came up big."

Uteck: "Yes, the defence always comes through early in the year. But I think our offence is going to click. I am optimistic, because in both exhibition games we were the only team to score a touchdown from scrimmage, and we scored two. Acadia scored theirs on a blocked punt. In the St. FX-Mt. A game the only touchdown scored was on a punt return and that gives me a lot of confidence that our offence is further ahead of the other offences in the league at this point."

Journal: "How would you describe yourself as a coach?"

Uteck: "I believe in a team concept which has to be discipline. There's no doubt about that. I believe in personally motivating people and trying to stimulate some interest in them to be their best. I'm not a Vince Lombardi type but I stress discipline."



Dale Rafuse/Journal

"I still like Leo Cahill, as a person. He wasn't the greatest coach in the world!"

Journal: "The controversial split between the CIAU and the AUSA has received a lot of recent publicity. What is your opinion?"

Uteck: "Every team in this league would definitely like to play for the Vanier Cup. We have a solid position in that St. Mary's cannot afford to play on their grounds. We cannot afford, 4 out of every 6 years, to travel across Canada. It would cost our school upwards of \$30,000 to send us to that game, which is well over double our operating budget for the entire season. Also, if we use the example of UBC last year, eight school days off, two weeks before exams start. Under our formula there would be a minimal expense incurred for a team here to go to Quebec or for a

Quebec team to come here; no more than a trip to the Vanier Cup. Also, there is no academic burden placed on the students playing football. I think they have a hard enough time as it is playing and keeping up with their academics during the fall without asking them to take eight days off. We should be looking for a compromise. The position taken by John Huard in Acadia is absolutely absurd. It's alienating us further from the situation. If we look for a compromise and present the financial and academic facts properly, then I think things can be worked out. We are in the Right in our position. Finally, to take it farther, the Atlantic Bowl is the only college game to make money.



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This Week in SMU Sports

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Soccer - SMU @ Acadia

Friday, Sept. 23 -

Field Hockey - Mt. A @ SMU

Saturday, Sept. 24 -

Football - Acadia @ SMU

Field Hockey - SMU @ St. FX

Tuesday, Sept. 27 -

Soccer - St. FX @ SMU

Wednesday, Sept. 28 -

Field Hockey - SMU @ St. FX

Let's
run around
together.





The Journal is extremely interested in anyone aspiring to be associated with their sports staff. And believe us, you don't have to be a literary genius. Drop up and see us, suite 517, on the fifth floor of the SUB. Ask for the tall good-looking dude. If he's not there you can always talk to Dale.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

The pennant races for both American League flags appear to be all but over. In the East, the Baltimore Orioles have all but destroyed anyone else's chances by displaying the kind of baseball they have played for years. While the other pretenders in that division; New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, and Toronto were beating up on each other the Orioles were setting a torrid pace, building a comfortable lead they shouldn't relinquish. Boasting a pitching staff American League managers dream about, the Orioles have won 27 of their last 33 games. With names like Palmer, Flanagan, MacGregor and Martincz throwing strikes and Murry, Ripken and Singleton driving in runs, Baltimore fans will have a playoff entry to cheer for. Too bad they won't be in the World Series.

If any pennant race existed in the American League West it ended last weekend as the Chicago White Sox sprayed their last extinguisher on the fire they set blazing their way to the championship. While the Kansas City Druggies (Jerry Martin, U.L. Washington, Willie Wilson and Willie Aitkens) and the California (Free Agents) Angels were obviously watching too much Reggie-vision, the Chi-Sox were virtually breezing through the West. The finest pitching core in the American League is nestled in Chicago (sorry, we don't mean Cubs). To date, LaMarr Hoyt is 21-10, best in either league, with an ERA of 3.73; excellent in American League standards. Rich Dotson is 19-7 (ERA @ 3.50), Floyd Banister is 15-10 (ERA @ 3.61), and Britt Burns is 9-10 (ERA @ 3.68). Burns has been plagued with injuries since his short career began. He began pitching for the Sox just weeks out of high school. He won 15 games the summer he turned 21 and last year he was coasting along at 13-4, thinking about Cy Young Honours, when his shoulder went. He has struggled all season and is finally regaining old form, with perfect timing as the October Classic looms near. Banister, the millionaire lefthander, was 3-9 at the All-Star break as his teammates hit .160 squeezing out 13 mere runs. Since then the Banister torch has been blazing as he went 7-0 after the break.

Other than their All-Star four man rotation, the Chi-Sox boast excellent fifth-starter/long relief talent from the veteran, Jerry Koosman. Add the bullpen prowess of Dick Tidrow and Kevin Hickley and all that talk about an American League Championship looms very, very real!

Pitching is not the only Chicago claim to fame. Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk, and Ron Kittle have combined for 87 home runs and 258 RBI's. Add the hot bats of Paciorek, Cruz, Law and Law and the result spells only one thing; bubbly in October.



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"Do it for Yourself."

A general staff meeting, and a meeting for those who wish to join the Journal for the first time, will be held on Thursday evening, at seven o'clock.

"We're Not Looking for Talent, We're Looking for You."
