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When I see a bird that walks like a duck and swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, I call that bird a duck.
Richard Cardinal Cushing

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Cooke Ousted in Presidential Fraud

by Joe Osborne

The presidency of Bruce Cooke is now over. It ended abruptly last Sunday night when the Student Council Chair, Cat van Leeuwen, demanded and received Bruce's resignation (see page 4).

His term ended when it was brought to light by the *Journal* last week that Bruce may not have been a registered student at this university throughout his term in office, which would disqualify him from holding a position on council.

The Registrar, Elizabeth Chard, confirmed that Mr. Cooke did not register at all for first semester courses and it took until October 21 for him to register for second semester. As late registration ended Septem-

ber 16, Bruce had lost his eligibility to hold a position for 34 days, and as he did not remove himself from office until October 30, he was a fraud for a total of 44 days.

According to a statement released by Mr. Cooke, he had not enrolled in any first semester courses because executive members of the SRC tend to do poorly academically, so "I decided it was in the best interests of myself and the Association not to take courses during the first semester" thus being free to devote his time to the duties of president.

When asked if he ever thought that this situation would come to light, he first replied, "I didn't think the *Journal* would uncover it."

Bruce then stated, "I reg-

istered for courses, paid my student fees, and according to the constitution, I am a registered student at this university". While this statement was true when he said it, it did not apply between September 17 and October 20.

Mrs. Chard has offered council her services to check on reps in the future to confirm that they are not on academic probation, are in fact registered, and are registered in the faculty they represent.

Until now, there were no checks installed to confirm a council candidate's eligibility when running for a position, let alone a change in status after being elected.

At this time, Bruce's future in residence has not yet been confirmed.



Females Gain Weight Room

by Joe Osborne

Conscientious females who always wanted to use the university Weight Room without guys present now have an opportunity to do so.

On a trial basis, the Weight Room, on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m., has been reserved for the exclusive use of females wishing to become familiar with the equipment and procedures for its proper use. If this experiment proves successful, then it is hoped that these exclusive times will be expanded.

The idea for a "women's

only" session was brought to the attention of Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics, by Residence Rep., Michelle Cox. While unsure of the idea at first, Kathy Mullane, field Hockey coach, gave Michelle her support, and Bob Hayes consented to the program on a trial basis.

Michelle explained that a lot of females are interested in using the weight room, but they don't know how to use the equipment properly. Fear of making mistakes with a lot of males around is preventing them from learning how to use the apparatus.

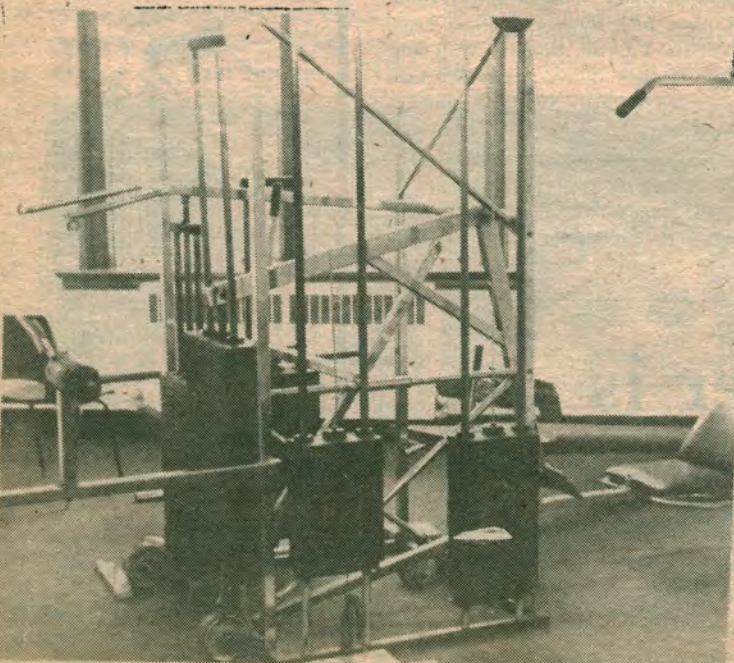
Kathy Mullane is helping

ladies by showing them warm-up exercises, and proper use of the weights. She is also making sure that guys don't enter the room during their hour.

Kathy supported this program from the start in order to help the shy girls get into weight training. She explained that at one time, females just didn't weight train. But now with fitness becoming a major trend and the popularity of Nautilus, females definitely want to get involved. However, Kathy would like to see the women in the program eventually become more confident in themselves. They should be able to use the weights with the guys in the room, especially if they are serious about their training.

Kathy pointed to the women's basketball team who regularly use the Weight Room without any problems. She did admit that some of the ladies feel uncomfortable at first, but after a while they get used to the routine, especially if they show up with a friend.

Michelle reports that the first all-female training session held on October 28th went well with ten people in attendance. She stressed that the sessions are very informal, and no long-term commitment is needed. If there are any questions regarding this program, you can contact Michelle through the Residence Society Office.



R. Vandal/Journal

SMU to Compete in Business Competition

by James Sutherland

For the first time in its six year history the Queen's University Intercollegiate Business Competition has seen fit to invite Saint Mary's to participate in this three day, five event competition.

There are twenty-six schools from across Canada to compete in the preliminary round and to vie for the honour of the final round held at Queen's between January 12 and 15 of 1984.

This competition is open to all full time undergraduate business students and includes accounting, business policy, labour arbitration cases, and a computer business game. The Saint Mary's team consists of: Phillip Gaunce, Accounting; Gerald McInnis, Accounting; Yang Chang, Business Policy; Allison MacPherson, Business Policy; Janet Wamboldt, Business Policy; Denise Dube, Labour Arbitration; Patricia

Kempton, Labour Arbitration; Debbie Crane, Business Game; Glenn Holmes, Business Game; and Kevin Matheson, Business Game.

Papers in the fields of accounting, business policy, and labour arbitration cases were due on the preliminary round date of October 25. The computer business game has its final quarter November 16 to 25. When the final teams are decided they will be announced on November 29.

With sponsorship from the *Financial Post* and other corporate sponsors, the University contribution money-wise is almost nil.

Lois Wasteneys of the Commerce office believes that Saint Mary's may stand a good chance in making the final round, but she has no idea for sure although she has good hopes. No matter how they do, we feel sure that they will do Saint Mary's proud.

Take A Look is a free column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517 by Monday, Noon.

Take A Look

Due to limitations of space, notices should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to be run in subsequent weeks, it has to be resubmitted. The name of the organization or person in charge of the notice must appear with the submission.

Event: "Christmas at the Forum"
Crafts & Antiques Festival

Place: The Halifax Forum
Dates: November 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th

Hours: Thursday 4 PM - 10 PM
Friday 10 AM - 10 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 5 PM

Largest Crafts & Antiques Show in Eastern Canada featuring over 180 exhibitors from 4 provinces. Door Prize: A Florida Holiday for Two. Admission \$1.50. Children Free. Free Parking.

Women's Image

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program on *Advertising's Image of Women* on Tuesday, November - at 10:00 a.m. (For adults only).

Video

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present *Video Movies* for young people on Tuesday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. (Recommended for ages 13-18).

Storytime

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will hold *Pre-School Storytime* on Wednesday, November 9 & 10 at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required. (Recommended ages 3-5).

Family Problem Solving

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will present a program entitled *Fighting Fair: Solving Family Conflicts* on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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 - Item 9: Woman's SEiko (one)
 - Item 10: Texas Instruments Calculator (one)
 - Item 11: Sharp Calculator (one)
 - Item 12: Portable Pool Cue and Carry Case
 - Item 13: College Algebra and Trigonometry
 - Item 14: Economics
 - Item 15: Fundamentals of Chemistry
 - Item 16: Psychology
 - Item 17: The Portable City
- ALSO:** Money turned in mid-September (cash)
Glasses, various types, male & female

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Les formulaires d'inscription pour le séminaire international 1984 de l'EUMC, qui aura lieu en Haiti et en République dominicaine, sont maintenant disponibles sur les campus des universités et des collèges à travers le Canada. Treize étudiants et trois professeurs seront sélectionnés pour participer à ce programme qui débutera à mi-juillet. Le programme en Haiti est d'une durée de six semaines et comporte l'étude et l'exploration des aspects du développement dans diverses régions du pays, de même qu'un séjour en République dominicaine.

Les séminaires de l'EUMC fournissent une occasion aux membres de la communauté universitaire du Canada, de voir en personne les multiples facettes du développement et leur permet d'augmenter leurs connaissances par une étude du milieu. Les étudiants choisiront un thème spécifique de recherche dans des domaines tels que: la sociologie, l'économie, l'agriculture, la géographie, l'éducation et les sciences de la santé. Avec l'aide des professeurs participants et des personnes ressources d'Haiti, les étudiants élaboreront un projet de recherche.

L'ensemble du séminaire comprend également un programme d'orientation à Ottawa et en Haiti, une participation à des projets de développement rural et une variété d'activités culturelles.

La langue de travail du séminaire sera le français.

Les étudiants choisis devront recueillir une portion des coûts du programme. L'EUMC s'occupera du transport, de l'hébergement, des repas et de toutes les activités du séminaire.

La date d'échéance pour les demandes des professeurs est le 18 novembre tandis que celle pour les demandes des étudiants est le 28 novembre, 1983. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements et un formulaire d'inscription, veuillez contacter le représentant du comité local de l'EUMC sur votre campus.

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LADIES WATCH

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Magazine Writing in The 80s

On Thursday, November 17th, a seminar entitled Magazine Writing in the 80s will take place at the Canadian Book Information Center, Killam Library, Dalhousie University, at 7:30 p.m.

Panellists include Atlantic Insight Publisher Jack Daley, freelance journalist Stephen Kimber, Dr. George Bain, Director, King's College School of Journalism and Managing Editor of Atlantic Insight, Marian Bruce. Moderator of the panel is Hal Tennant, Editor of *Words For Sale*. The seminar is sponsored by P.W.A.C., The Periodical Writers Association of Canada.

Halifax Chamber Music

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be presenting a series of four chamber music concerts entitled *Halifax Chamber Musicians: The Gallery Series*. This is an opportunity to see some of Nova Scotia's finest musicians in a uniquely intimate setting. The featured musicians include Norma Lee Bisha, Philippe Djokic, Chantal Juillet, Anne Rapson, John Rapson, William Tritt, William Valteau, Shimon Walt and Burt Wathen. The concerts will take place at 8 pm on the Sunday evenings of November 13, December 11, 1983, January 22 and March 4, 1984.

Subscription tickets are available at Saint Mary's Art Gallery for \$22.50, \$16.00 for senior citizens and students.

Movies

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, will present *Pre-School Movies* on Tuesday, November 8 at 10:00 a.m. There will also be movies for children on Saturday, November 12.
- Main Library, 100 Wyse Road - 3:00 p.m.
- Woodlawn Mall Branch - 1:00 p.m.

Come'n Buy

The S.M.U. Faculty Women's Association is holding a **Sale** in support of scholarships on Monday, November 7 from 9:30 AM - 1 PM in the Loyola Building Colonnade. Featured will be Fudge, Baked Goods, Plants, and New-to-You.

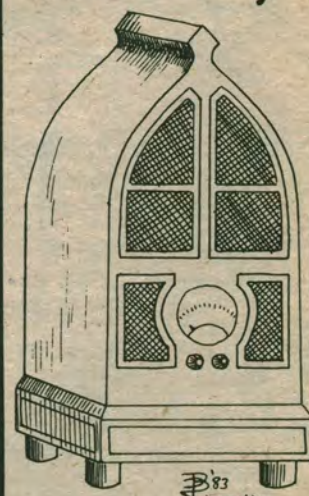
Can't Get to the Library?

The Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, offers a *Shut-In Service* for homebound people. If you are not able to get to either the Main or Woodlawn branches of the library, we have volunteers who will be happy to deliver books and records to you at home. This service is free of charge.

The Winner is ...

The winner of the COKE/HOSTESS Peugeot 10 speed Bike was Wanda Dickson (Residence Office). Presenting the Bike is Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services and Earl Surette, Manager of Mini Market. The winning Ballot was drawn by Gary DeChamp, Sales Rep for Coca-Cola.

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Local News

A slight touch of friendly malice and amusement towards those we love keeps our affections for them from turning flat.
Logan P. Smith

A student newspaper serves many purposes in a university community, but one role it cannot overlook is that of the political "watch-dog". While it is safe to say that there are only a few political monsters on council that the student body need worry about, there is a general tendency in any organisation that is not constantly in the public eye to become lazy, which results in decisions being made in the interests of expediency, ease and themselves, rather than the best interests of those that the organisation serves.

This column will try to keep the actions of the Student Representative Council (SRC) in the public eye, your eye, so that if any of the political monsters and their good buddies, the "Lazy Councillors" start raising their ugly head, then together we can stare them back down.

Now a name for this column. Well, most meetings take place at least twice a month during the academic year, usually at seven o'clock on Sunday, so why not...

Sunday at Seven

by Joel Penrod
In the Beginning

Student Council started their October 30th, 1983 meeting at 7:10 p.m.

Show/Slow/No-Show

Representatives in attendance were

Executive

President (?) - Bruce Cooke
 V.P. Administration - David Hendsbee

V.P. Student Affairs - Cynthia Otto

Treasurer - Carol Skillen

Councillors

Arts - Stephen Murray

Commerce - Kim McDonald

Engineering - Naza Isaac

Science - Jamie Jackson

Frosh - Paige Pettis

Grad - Stephen Munden

Off-Campus - Karen Neves

Residence - Michelle Cox

Part-time - Bruce Cumberland

Late to arrive and early to leave was Foreign Student Rep - David Phillips

Education Rep Karen Wilson did not show up at all

Cat Van Leuwen was Madam Chair, and Debbie Fisher filled the position of Minute Maid, or Taker.

Bye-Bye Bruce

See **Sunday at Seven Special Coverage**, on the debate of Cooke's eligibility as President.

Councillors' Reports

Arts - The newly formed **French Club** had a Department party that went well.

Commerce - The **Marketing Society** has finally gotten off the ground. A meeting was called and six students showed

up. One of their first decisions was not to be associated with the American Marketing Association which will drop membership fees from \$30.00 to \$1.00

The Commerce Society got 233 people out to their Blood Donor Clinic which was a great success. The smoker they held was only a marginal success financially.

Education - Oh, that's right, Karen Wilson wasn't there.

Engineering - Naza reported that eight SMU students will be attending the National Engineering conference this year. They also held a pre-bash Hallowe'en Party last Friday which went over well.

Science - Room 101 in the Science building will now be serving as a Science Lounge. It should be made more attractive in a couple of weeks after the mid-terms are over.

Bricks and bouquets go to the Geologists as they were supposed to have had a bash, but it didn't get off the ground. On the other hand, they did win an award at their regional conference this year, and will be hosting that conference next year.

Off-Campus - Karen was pleased that she has finally got the bank statement for this organization, so things should start rolling soon.

Residence - Turns out \$5000 for the J.J. Hennessey Scholarship Fund will be raised as soon as people honour their pledges.

Grad - The Grad Class has met and elected an executive. Plans for the year will follow the lines somewhat of those made last year, including the ever popular Broomball Tourney during Winter Carnival.

University Helps Reduce Bash Prices!

The university will be soon purchasing enough tarps which are necessary to protect the gym floor during Bashes. The Student Council will then be able to rent these tarps for less than they now pay. In two to three years the tarps will be paid off, and the rental price will drop substantially.

This means that ticket prices should drop to reflect the reduction in putting on a Bash.

Entertainment

To alleviate the problem of long lineups at bashes, a two line system was introduced at the Streeheart Bash which worked well. One line allowed those who don't have to sign in guests a much quicker entry to the event. Look for this system at the next Bash.

Speaking of the next Bash, David Wilcox is being considered for November 19th. Failing him, there is a good chance of getting the Blushing Brides as an alternative.

Bad news for the December bash though, Doug and his slimy Slugs sleezed out on us by using a 45 day cancellation clause in their contract on the 45th day. This is the third time SMU has ended up with an autograph rather than a contract from this band.

Winter Carnival is looking cool with the prospects of getting Gilt, Stevie Ray Vaughn and either the Payolas or Boys Brigade for the three bashes.

Yukon Jack attacks Pub

Once again the nice people who provide us with Yukon Jack are going to help the students of Saint Mary's "socialize". The social will take place on Friday, November 4th at 8:30 until the "guest speaker" has been exhausted. While the Yukon Jack people are providing the "speaker" at no charge, Liquor Services will be charging 90¢ per "conversation" to help cover related costs. (Note: the University Administration is starting an unofficial campaign to change the direction of student events from drinkers to social events. We can handle that.)

Fifth Floor Shuffle

Societies on the fifth floor of the Student Center are getting nervous as Mr. V.P. Administration has expansion on his mind. In order to better accommodate the needs of council reps, renovations are being planned which would move the Campus Polices (C.P.'s) out of their present office to some as yet undisclosed office. As all are at present being used, it could be implied that some societies may have to move in together, or perhaps move out altogether.

Ski Tour Update

Atlantic Tours are sending out their promotional posters, so you can expect to find out more about the ski trip to Quebec over the Spring Break soon at a wall near you!

Bus Trip Bozos

To compound the mix-up

over the size of the bus taking SMU football fans to Acadia two weekends ago, some bozos on the trip made such a mess that the bus agency charged the student council \$60 for clean up. While the possibility of charging the trippers for the maid service, it was decided not to, at least not this time.

Other than the mess, it was reported that a good time was had by all. 'Cept we lost the game...

Election Process Schedule

The following time table was set by council to cover the election of the new president:

Nominations - close November 10 at 4:00 pm

Campaign - closes November 20 at 5:00 pm

Election Days - November 21 and 22 (Monday/Tuesday)

Next Meeting

November 20, Sunday at Seven

Happy Birthday R.J.!



B. Smith/Journal



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Sunday at Seven Special Coverage

The Debate on Cooke's Future as Student Representative Council President

by Joel Penrod



J. Osborne/Journal

Cat pushed the scheduled business down the agenda in order to address the issue of Bruce's eligibility to be President.

The Charge

After reserving the right to legal council and outlining the facts in this matter, Cat summarised that as Mr. Cooke was not a registered student of St. Mary's until October 21, he had lost his eligibility to hold a position on council and was there in violation of both the constitution and the spirit in which it was written. Thus it was her duty to ask for Bruce's resignation.

The Response

In response, Bruce circulated a statement of his position (see Cooke's Statement on His Eligibility). Bruce added that he felt he has given up a lot to be President, and that by not taking courses, he would argue that it was another sacrifice.

Cooke's Statement

Taking into consideration the time commitment of the President of the S.R.C. and the fact that I had been heavily involved in student government the previous year, which affected my academic performance, and also noting that in recent years executive members of the S.R.C. have fared poorly academically to the extent that few actually graduated. I decided it was in the best interest of myself and the Association not to take courses during the first semester. I could therefore devote my time to fulfilling the many responsibilities of S.R.C. President. I honestly felt that after the first semester, when student activities slowed down and with new elections forthcoming in two months I would be able to better devote my time to academic endeavours.

I have registered for courses in the second semester and paid my tuition and student fees. I therefore qualify as a registered student and as a member of the Association.

In retrospect I feel a mistake was made in not registering for courses. Perhaps I could have carried one or two courses. I apologize and trust that you will not judge me too harshly.

In Defence

David Hendsbee spoke next. After declaring his total respect for the chair, he said that this decision should not rest with just one person, but should be made by council who represent the students. (As Chair, Cat is hired by council). He then read from a prepared statement various reasons why he felt Bruce should remain (be - reinstated?) as president. Those included:

1. The decision to remove Bruce from office is an extreme penalty for a constitutional technicality.
2. Being late in the semester, it may not be the best time to hold an election.

3. Important negotiations with the university would be halted.

4. The constitutional sections involved in this issue were passed just last year, and as a constitution is always in the process of change, perhaps exceptions can be made.

5. Last year exceptions had been made when the term of office was extended six days and the hon-ourarium review and subsequent increases were over a month late.

In conclusion, Dave expressed his belief that to remove Bruce would not be in the best interests of the students.

Holding Firm

Cat held her position as she felt that she had consulted every source possible including the SRC lawyer, SMU registrar Mrs. E. Chard, and the SMU Student Association Constitution, in reaching this decision which in no way was personal. "I'm here to uphold the Const. ition," she said.

Cat added that "Bruce can re-run for president in the next election, and if he can get the mandate, then he can have the position. But both the constitution and its spirit have been violated."

She also pointed out that as president, the most important job is to uphold the constitution, thus echoing Article 7 1)f) of the constitution which outlines one of the president's duties as to "keep the Constitution and uphold same against arbitrary challenge."

The Vote

A vote was then called by David Hendsbee which would challenge the Chair's decision. Cat reminded the council that while it is their option to abstain from any vote, in a matter of this magnitude, they should vote.

Dave reminded those about to vote to remember that they were elected to represent their constituent's views.

The Results

In support of the Chair's position to remove Bruce:

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| 1. Cynthia Otto | |
| 2. Carol Skillen | |
| 3. Stephen Murray | |
| 4. Kim MacDonald | |
| 5. Naza Isaac | |
| 6. Jamie Jackson | |
| 7. Page Pettis | |
| 8. Bruce Cumberland | Total 8 |

In support of Bruce to remain as President:

- | | |
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| 1. David Hendsbee | |
| 2. Karen Neves | |
| 3. Michelle Cox | |
| 4. Steve Munden | Total 4 |

Abstentions:

- | | |
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| 1. Bruce Cooke | Total 1 |
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J. Osborne/Journal



J. Osborne/Journal

The Farewell

Bruce accepted the vote calmly. He admitted that it has been a challenge. And with much class, he wished the councillors the best for the rest of the year.

Cat wished Bruce well in return. She stated that he had done a good job, and hoped that he would not take what happened (that night) personally.

With this, Bruce vacated the president's chair to make way for David Hendsbee who will now act as interim president, and left the council chambers without the position with which he had entered.

Cooke's Resignation

Dear Colleagues

It is with deep regret that I must inform you of my decision to resign as President of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc, effective Oct. 30/83.

Unequivocally I can state that serving as President of the Association has been one of the highlights of my life. The decision to resign I assure you has been one of anguish. During the past eight months I hope that I have been able to further the objectives of the Association and I am confident that this year's council will accomplish a great deal.

I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this action causes the university community. Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Cooke
President

David's Letter

Dear Bruce,

On behalf of the Students' Representative Council and the Students' Association of Saint Mary's University, I would like to express my deep appreciation for the services that you have devoted as our President.

The Council wishes to recognize the diligence of work, the leadership as President, and your unaccountable achievements here at Saint Mary's.

During the 8 month period of your presidency, you have endeavoured to fulfill the commitments that you have made to the student body of Saint Mary's University.

It is very difficult to justify in a short letter of condolence to list and congratulate you on all the tasks and deeds that you have attained to date.

We are truly grieved by your departure and wish you absolute success in your future endeavours.

Respectfully yours,
David Hendsbee
Vice President Administration

National News

Moncton Students Impeach Half Their Exec.

MONCTON (CUP) - Students at the Universite de Moncton impeached two of four executive members of their students' federation during an emotion packed meeting Oct. 3.

President Pierre Landry and finance commissioner Peter Young found themselves without jobs after a five hour special assembly involving more than 250 students.

Landry and Young angered students by signing a deal with the university administration over the summer to share the administration of the student pub, Le Kacho.

Aubrey Cormier, editor of the student paper Le Front,

says they signed the deal without consulting anyone.

"They gave up rights to the bar to the administration without going to a general assembly - the shareholders of the pub," Cormier said.

The deal signed gave the university administration six of 15 seats on the pub's board of directors. The university also agreed to \$140,000 in renovations to the club.

A majority of students present at the meeting voted Landry and Young out of office and called on the students' federation to renegotiate the deal with the university.

Cormier said the two had given the administration seats on the board to secure the club's liquor license which was under review over alleged violations of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act.

In 1980 the license of Le Kacho was suspended for six months by the liquor commission over similar violations.

Cormier said students were capable of dealing with the liquor commission in the past,

and could do it again without involving the administration.

Elections for a new president and finance commissioner will take place in early November.

Regina Prof charged with gross indecency

REGINA (CUP) - Police have charged a University of Regina sociology professor with 13 counts of gross indecency.

Professor John Warner was charged Sept. 28 after a five-month investigation. The University administration sus-

pended Warner from his faculty position July 11, also on counts of gross indecency and gross professional misconduct.

Police and university officials will not disclose details of the case, which goes to trial Oct. 17.

Warner has appealed his sus-

pension from the faculty, but the appeal will not be heard until after the trial. Until then, Warner cannot be formally dismissed from the university.

Gross indecency is punishable by a prison term of up to five years.

Small town Scotians add their voice

WOLFFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) - Ten-year-old Natasha and 12-year-old Sally were there. So were Pauline, Shelly and Mr. Elliot.

While most Canadians chose Oct. 22 to march and rally against the arms race, Oct. 2 was the day for 200 small-town Nova Scotians to voice their concerns.

They cut across Acadia University and wound their way down Wolfville's Main Street, chanting slogans borrowed from peace marches years past.

A small boy sang at the top of his lungs and waved a banner that read: "One Trident equals education for 16 million children for one year."

In Willow Park they endured the cold while a series of speakers and performers rallied their spirits. They sent off a telegram to Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov urging them to do all they could to eliminate nuclear weapons.

For many marchers, the demonstration was a new experience, but not for elderly Mr. Elliot. "As the movement grows, they'll have to respond," he said.

"Too many of the decisions are made by politicians and not the people whose lives are involved."

Both Sally and Natasha fear there will be a nuclear war before they are fully grown. As the rally ended, television crews packed up their equipment. Come the 6 p.m. news, a small town in Nova Scotia will have made its point.



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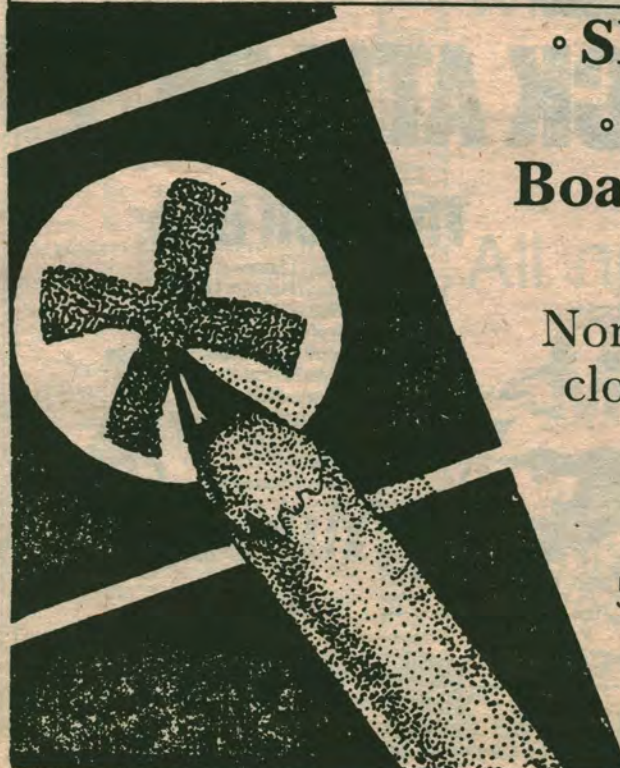
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Theologian says she's pro-life and pro-choice

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) – Pro-life, pro-pregnancy, pro-child, pro-family, and pro-choice.

And Catholic. Catholic theologian Marjorie Maguire says she is all these things, and there is no conflict in her beliefs.

Maguire, a member of the American organization Catholics for a Free Choice, spoke to emotionally-charged crowds in Regina and Saskatoon recently as part of nation-wide pro-choice activities.

A renegade in the Catholic church for her pro-choice stand, Maguire says people get caught up in labels and don't address the issue.

She says the "pro-life" label has been misappropriated by a vocal group of anti-choice

activists.

"I think a true test of pro-life persons is where they stand on the nuclear arms race, militarism, poverty, hunger, racism and sexism," she says. "These are the major threats to fetuses and born persons alike." She says the issue is often misrepresented either 'pro-abortion' or 'anti-abortion'.

"I don't know anyone who is 'pro-abortion'," says Maguire. "Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion".

Instead, she says it means the freedom for a woman to choose her own destiny.

To be anti-abortion or 'pro-fetus', according to Maguire, is to say "a woman is only worth as much as a fertilized egg."

She calls herself 'pro-woman', acknowledging

women as peers who are able to make decisions about their own lives.

Maguire says a fetus is not a person. She bases personhood on 'sociability', or the ability to interact socially within the context of the community.

"I would agree that personhood begins when the woman in whose womb the pregnancy exists consents to the pregnancy and resolves to bring the fetal life to birth," says Maguire.

She says the Catholic

Church's current stand on abortion is a fairly recent one. While abortion is now considered a sin punishable by excommunication, it has not always been so at various times in Catholic history.

Maguire says the Church is taking a strong stand on abortion because it has lost control over contraception.

"It (abortion) is the last stronghold the Catholic Church has on people's lives," she says. "It stems from a sub-

conscious desire to control women's lives."

Maguire says she has no plans to leave the Catholic Church.

"I know that if I left the Catholic Church, it wouldn't make one bit of difference," she says. "I recognize that it's a powerful institution and that's precisely why I want to change it."

"I have a better chance of working for justice from within."

Modern science resembles cults

VANCOUVER (CUP) – "Big modern science" in today's society has many properties of a cult, a University of B.C. physics professor said Oct. 6.

There are many "whimsical comparisons between past and present 'cults,'" Erich Vogt, director of the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF), told 200 people at a downtown lecture series during universities week.

Stone Circles, Stonehenge, and Gothic cathedrals are examples of past European "cults", he said, whereas modern science's space probes, satellites, and telescopes reveal a new type of cult.

"We have our own cathedral at UBC -TRIUMF," said Vogt. The facility contains the world's largest cyclotron.

Many of the properties of cults are also shared by the scientific community, said Vogt. A cult must contain a major idea that stimulates the imagination, as must a scientific theory, he said. It must also occur in an amiable climate of

other ideas, as did the Theory of Relativity, Vogt said.

Cults also require a large number of fanatic adherents Vogt said, and modern science relies on zealous, workaholic scientists. They also have initiation rites (obtaining a Ph.D.) and a special jargon (mathematics), he added.

"And lastly, the cult must have a major impact on society," said Vogt. He used the example of TRIUMF to illustrate his point. "One of the spinoffs from the cyclotron is the time projection chamber," he said.

The chamber is an enormous

camera that photographs thousands of consecutive pictures of the breakup of electrons, said Vogt. It was inspired by scientists wanting to know how the sub-atomic particle Muon works, he said.

The benefit for society from this technical development is a scanner, which shows pictures of electrical activity in the human brain during particular mental activities, Vogt said.

But science is also relevant simply because it raises the public's general understanding of their environment, said Vogt.

Government and Southam debate press

CALGARY (CUP) – The war between print media moguls and the federal government continued last week at the University of Calgary.

The opposing forces were Tom Kent, the journalist who headed the 1978 Royal Commission investigating newspaper media monopolies, and Patrick O'Callaghan, publisher of the Southam-owned Calgary Herald.

Kent's 1982 recommendations about newspaper ownership regulation angered both the Southam and Thomson newspaper chains, who prompted the investigation when they closed several Canadian dailies.

Both Kent and O'Callaghan agreed that freedom of the press was the issue at stake. But that's where the agreement ended.

A soft-spoken Kent said freedom of the press was threatened when many Canadian cities were left with only one daily newspaper.

"Once competition is eliminated, most newspapers are a

highly profitable business," he said.

He added newspapers that do not have to compete for readers may become "cash cows" for those who own them.

A fiery O'Callaghan said any government regulation of newspapers would be a move towards "dictatorship" and called the Kent Commission recommendations "Orwellian".

O'Callaghan said he is concerned "there are so many papers in so few hands," but he strongly opposed any government involvement in the newspaper industry.

"I believe in the fundamental freedom of speech, and freedom of the press, which is just a turn of the same coin," he said. "That freedom also includes, by inference, the right to own newspapers – ownership is part of the same freedom."

Kent is not in favor of rolling back the more recent closures and takeovers by Southam and Thomson, but would like to see the proposed legislation enacted to prevent further monopolization of newspapers.

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Letters to the Editor

by David L.W. Pitt

All this fuss about KAL flight 007 . . . condemning the Soviets for shooting down an unarmed passenger jet, although how the Soviets were supposed to be absolutely certain it was not an *unmanned* jet crammed with espionage equipment I'm not sure. For decades we here in the democratic West have been working under the assumption that the Soviets were unethical, amoral people . . . and yet when they react rather predictably, by firing upon a trespassing (and only *apparently* harmless) jet, we react with utterly unpredictable surprise.

But let us not center blame entirely upon the Soviets. What about this Korean pilot, spending close to two hours in Soviet territory and, it seems, never once checking the autopilot or radar to see if he was still on course? I would like to know how many times a KAL flight has strayed into Soviet territory and not been caught.

To say that the Soviets knew the jet was harmless, and to say that they decided to go against standard policy and destroy 007, is to say an awful lot. Such an act would surely bring upon them the condemnation they have since received. The Soviets may be misguided, but they are not stupid enough to fail to see that. There must be a simpler explanation.

Perhaps it is standard practice for the Koreans to fly

through Soviet airspace: it would, after all, save fuel. But to say this is to say that it is standard practise for the Koreans to place a couple hundred lives in jeopardy on a regular basis: that, too, is saying too much.

The simplest explanation is that the pilot of the Soviet fighter was susceptible to a fairly common human trait: rashness, indecision, overexuberance, whatever you like to call it. The poor man made a mistake. (Or perhaps he did not. Perhaps he is the stereotypical Russian; perhaps he enjoys killing 269 people.) It's very possible, of course, that this pilot was ordered to fire upon the jet, and that he did not know what he was shooting at. Either way, let us not condemn an entire Russian society for the actions of a few people.

Public reaction since the incident has been almost uniform: Godless Russians, murderers, let's do all sorts of nasty things to every Russian we can find. (Someone suggested, in a letter to the *Chronicle-Herald*, that as a show of their feelings the Americans should boycott the 1984 Olympics. I wonder if this person knows that the 1984 Olympics are being held in Los Angeles.)

Let us not blow this thing all out of proportion. Can't we slow down and realize that we may be jumping to a whole hell of a lot of unwarranted conclusions? For a society priding itself on a dedication to peace and loving understanding, we seem a little too quick to condemn.

ON RELIGION

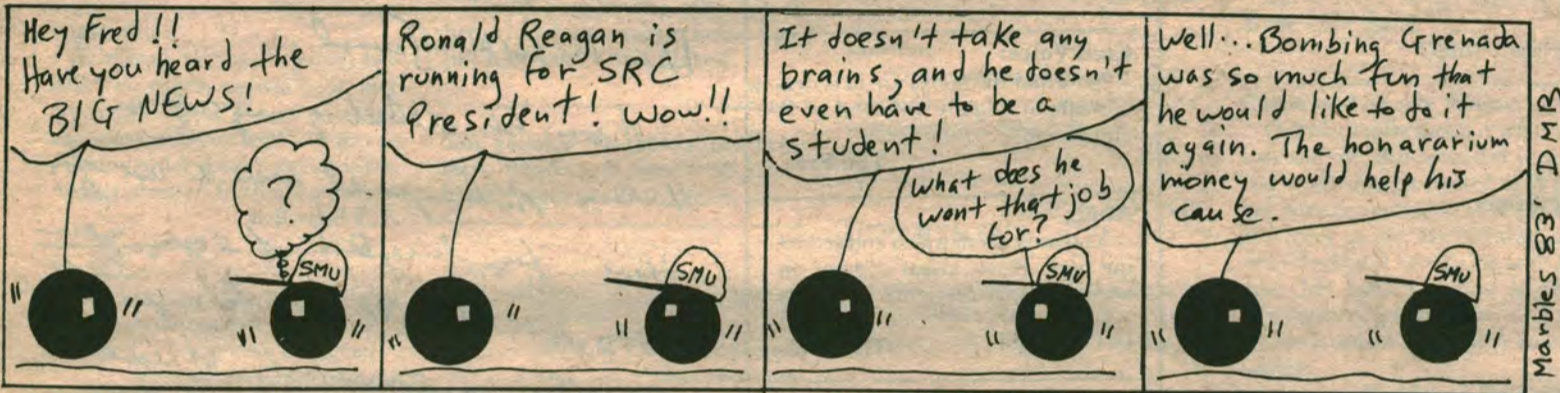
Recently, while skimming through a magazine, I came across an article that held my fascination for some time. I neither recall the name of the magazine or the author but the ideas expressed in the article are still quite fresh in my mind. It's main theme was to explain why the United States of America is losing prestige world wide. This piece is not intended to argue either for or against this hypothesis but to attack the author's reasoning.

His predominant argument backing this theme was that America is losing ground to Communist controlled countries in the fight political influence was due to the moral erosion that is taking place within the country over the last twenty years.

The most obvious flaw I noticed in his reasoning was the assumption that strong religious beliefs are somehow connected with military might. It is difficult for me to conceive how any rational person can actually believe strong moral convictions are rewarded with military victories. The author made it quite clear that America is being punished for her lack of moral fiber.

One particular subtitle in this article caught my eye: "What God Thinks". Needless to say I was both amazed and inspired. I was labouring under the illusion this article was written by a mere mortal but this man claimed to have a pipeline to the divine. Not only did this claim to know "What God Thinks" discredit any legitimate points he may have made, it also discredited him as an author in my eyes. This man obviously does not recognize war for what it is: legalized killing. While, at times, it can be construed as necessary, war breaks several Commandments, not the least of which is "Thou shalt not kill". While I am not greatly enthused with any practising religion, I must assume the author of the article is somehow connected with the church. Because of this I find the ideas expressed in the article hypocritical and somewhat sickening. He seems to mirror the feelings of a large segment of the American population in his belief that it is permissible to kill other human beings if one leads a moral existence and does it for America and freedom. It is a frightening and pervasive thought. As the lady said in her song: "Do it in the name of Heaven; you can justify it in the end".

Kevin McInnis



Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

by Daniel O'Leary

Dying is an unpleasant process as a rule. In the final few minutes a good meal is not likely to be appreciated nor is a favorite episode of "Three's Company" likely to raise one's spirits.

In the past, death was often approached with at least some optimism but since the disappearance and presumed decease of God such attitudes are uncommon.

Death can be described basically as being a state of profound and permanent unconsciousness that, to avoid confusion with life in modern North America, is added to a disfunction of the heart and brain stem. It is a state that is only slightly more pleasant than an evening of watching television. Happi-

ness is uncommon among the dead.

But even more unpleasant than being dead is the process of becoming a corpse. If one is fortunate enough to have one's candle snuffed quickly it can be a painless enough transition. But if it is a slow process it is not good sport.

Agony is often a close companion of the process of becoming dead. This has severely limited the commercial potential of suicide. As a matter of fact, the pain involved in death makes it a remarkably unpopular pastime.

The point of this pithy piece of alliterated prose is not the delight of death, however. For the most part I rather dislike the tradition of mortality in the

human race. Rather, I would like to suggest one way of saving ourselves from unnecessary discomfort when our glorious leaders help us into eternity.

Of course I am talking about our collective plunge into darkness that non-existent historians would have called the nuclear holocaust.

It is true that nuclear disintegration is a quick enough way of dissolving. But for those of us without the good fortune of meeting the firestorm at its place of delivery, the melting homo-sapien could have to spend several days pondering the dénouement to human history.

This is a fact that is most disturbing. Television and a.m. radio will most likely be off the

air. Most fast food restaurants will have difficulty operating. And the heat will be uncomfortable.

In taking these facts into account my suggestion should be defensible enough. But first I would like to ask the reader not to assume any ideological prejudice on my part. I have no political opinions and I fully support the defense of our property by destroying the world and the human race.

So, on to the dirt as they say. I would like to suggest that strong chemical poisons be added to nuclear devices to limit the suffering of the recipient of nuclear fallout who hasn't had the benefit of being in close proximity to the flash.

With modern technology this should be a simple request.

making organization you know.

It used to be, two or three bashes a year featured big, national name bands and the rest had some good local bands playing at them. Then, the price to get into a bash was always relatively low and if any loss was incurred on the expensive big name bands, it was usually countered by the profits made on the bashes that featured the good, local, cheap entertainment.

Now, I hear that we're competing with the bars downtown. Well that may be true to a small degree but I don't think that the competition is that stiff. University students go to university functions because they know they are going to see people they know there. You can be fairly sure of seeing that cute girl that sits three seats in front of you in Eng. 200 that you just can't seem to talk to in class, or that guy on the hockey team that just doesn't notice you when you go to watch the games. The bashes are a place to let go of the academia and meet the people that you are usually more formal with.

So what if the SRC takes a loss on one or two bashes a year, if properly planned it could average out that we don't lose over the year.

An Editorial

by Kevin Biggs, Advertising Manager

So far this year, Saint Mary's social activities have been of the finest. Almost every bash has been a sell-out, and almost every bash has featured a "big name" band. So far, every bash has been expensive to the student.

Nine dollars at the door, seven in advance is a little too much. I've never even paid that much at one of the cabarets in town.

Now I haven't done a full scale survey, but I've asked around, and I've found that although people are paying the high prices to get into the bashes, they do think the tickets are a "bit" too expensive.

I've been asking around here, on the fifth floor, why such high prices, and the answer I've gotten is, to pay for the bands. Well I have two questions to ask after I hear that; one, why get such expensive bands and two, if the big bands have to play here, why not let the profits from liquor sales help pay for them, or maybe even take a slight loss on them. The SRC isn't a profit

Going to T'ronto

Going to T'ronto
Oh yes sircce
Going to T'ronto
That's the place to be

Gotta getaway from this Halifax hollow,
gonna find me a place in upper Scarborough.

Going to T'ronto
Gonna go downtown
Going to T'ronto
Gonna lose this frown

Don't have no use for all of this fogga
when the whole World listens to that Mississauga.

Going to T'ronto
Town blessed by God
Going to T'ronto
They's import THEIR cod

Need me a winner, don't need no suds,
gonna be a big fan of those Maple Buds.

Going to T'ronto
Get outta my way
Going to T'ronto
Bus leaves today

This Nova Scotia, no way It'll beat
them fun fellas I'll find on Yonge Street.

Going to T'ronto!
To Hell with sea to sea!
Going to T'ronto!
That place IS this country!

G.P.L.

The Girl Who Can Smell My Ear:

Thanks for Friday night. I may be only twenty-two, but you made me feel like sixty-nine.

The Guy Who Can Hear Your Nose

Teddy Bare,

Want to run that moon by me again, I didn't catch the end!! Sorry about the touch tackle I let slide when I was inebriated.

Apologetically, B-L-T

To Leaky Fifth Floor Resident:

Is it against your religion to use the bathroom the right way when you get up in the morning? I'm tired of looking out my window in the morning and watching it rain even though the sun is out.

Pissed-off and Pissed-on

To certain floor on Low Rise

Why is it that I'm still black-balled? It was just a simple case of a small accidental incident blown way out of proportion. I thought University people were above falling prey to such childish ideals and selfish feelings.

Smoke Eater

PAUL:

As for your so called paper weight, sorry camera, (it is not even a good paper weight the plastic hunk of @%&*S#). It doesn't even have enough guts for that!

Door Stop

H.

Are you enjoying yourself? I'm not. So why don't we meet and enjoy each other?

L.

Cute Voice:

Now that the books are in order, howsabout a quite weekend of R and R and?.

The Pres.

Anne:

You used my markers and served me beer. Hows about coming up some evening; the score I wish to even up.

The Pres.

AHT 547:

I don't know how you knew that I was looking for tickets, but I was looking for tickets to the bash, not for illegal parking. You can have the one you gave back because I will not pay the \$5.00 you owe for it.

Kay Arbie

You F--ing Monkey;

I wish apes were illiterate.
Something and somethingness

Conceited Football Players:

A new price formula for bashes especially for you;
 $X = Y + \$2.00$

Your Humble Fumblers

D.H.

Are those old and battered shoes still comfortable?

Yawn, Yawn.

Allen,

Were you the BEST man at the wedding or was the groom? I have my doubts now.

Debbie.

Cad,

Has the marriage been consummated yet?

Curious.

Daddy,

You were right. Incest IS best!
Your daughters.

Henny's Handwriting Analysis

October 21/83.

Dear Mr and Mrs Journal;
I may be deluding myself in thinking that you'll have a use for these few lines, but I enjoy your paper and thought maybe you could fit this in somewhere. I request anonymity on the grounds that if my English professor knew I wrote this my he'd fail me.

Dear Letter Writer,

I grabbed your letter to analyze because so far this year no one believes in me. Hope you don't mind, I'm trying to spark some interest. Sis (Elvira) had all kinds last year.

Anyway

Your handwriting shows that you are a restless person who is hard to satisfy. You often find it hard to concentrate and therefore are given to making broad generalizations.

You are an affectionate and sympathetic person able to understand your friends (Yes, you do have some).

You are able to think quickly and originally, but not necessarily correctly. You have a lively interest in life and a nature that is not easily discouraged.

You have good judgement

and are able to reason logically.

Your handwriting shows that you are a saver of things (and you spent a bundle to come to university?).

Sometimes you can be very obstinate and stuck in your ways.

You have a creative mind (this doesn't mean you apply it though), and also a mathematical one.


You are not easily fooled by others and you are uncomfortable with flattery.

You show signs of being a jealous person, perhaps even possessive.

A few final things about you: You enjoy tasteful surroundings and sometimes you are prone to talking too much.

Take care and don't give up writing to the Journal.

Henny




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Mere SMU student

Referring to your Oct. 13 'fied ad: your implications are most intriguing and have kept me in suspense wondering. Weekends are dull, but I'd be grateful to anyone who can liven them up. Can you? Please respond.

Catherine

Coach:

I'd love to score with you! Your passing drills are fine, but how about a little work on ball handling.

A Foreigner

Numero Nuef!

Is it true that soccer players make better lovers? Let's go all the way at the A.U.A.A.'s.

Tourjours Faim Pour Toi!

James:

If midterms are ever over, how about us getting together?

StudyBug

Wanted:

Two male persons to escort two ladies on walks, especially on nice crisp fall days. No experience necessary but two legs and feet in working order considered an asset. Appreciation of fresh air a must.

B.K. and L.P.

Rh.M.L.:

You were the unfortunate victim of circumstances and no harm was intended. Forgiveness is begged.

Unpardonable Dinner Companions

To the Boys on Tenth:

You think things might be chili on A3rd? On the contrary, they may be just warming up. We'll see on Thursday night won't we?

The Girls

Who was that masked man who offered me a monster on Friday night?

Green and Curious

Gumby:

Eat me.

Pokey

Students!!!

Is there life after classes? Find out at the **Journal Smoker**.

Unclassifieds

The **Unclassified** section of **The Journal** is running a special **Santafied Ads** section in the **December 8th** issue. The ads will be accepted immediately. Last year we ran several pages of these particular ads and due to the incredible volume, it took several days to process them. If you are not familiar with the Santafied ads, they are designed to give you an opportunity to say what any particular person would like to receive from Santa. Submissions should be specifically marked "**Santafied Ads**" to distinguish between the regular ads. The regular rules apply, however, to increase your chances of publication, they should be submitted **as soon as possible**.

J.B.

The bed bugs bit all night in superlative memory of you.

K.K.

Carla,

Thank you for the salt. You'd better check your suggar before you put it on your Corn Flakes!

Bril.

The Journal Smoker is this **Friday**. Whine and beer it to your heart's content. Real **cheap**, too.

Carol:

#1 Priority: Hendsbee Retirement Fund.

P,M,M + Co. Chartered Accountants

Dave Peters:

Don't show your chest in the SRC President's office.

Hairy

Derrald,

Now that we've slept together.....

Bril.

Dear Dave,

Nice Ti-s. How's your jaw?

Sud,

Have you travelled any trayectories with your proyectile? We've reached the limits with your help!!!

**Phisically yours,
Kiss and Styx.**

#204,

Are you sure that's not a co-ed apartment?

Out from under the covers.

Dear Me,

You know who we are, so why beat around the bush.

Wet and Greasy

Dear 2A Thrills,

I'd love to 'come and eat' at your place anytime. Just give me the directions and we can eat dessert together.

The Moustache Wiggler

Dear 2A Thrills,

Come on up and we'll push some 'buttons' and turn some 'knobs' and see what happens next.

Red

Cheema,

Your smile is contagious.

Revived

Martha;

With such gentle hands, and a bedside manner to match, it's no wonder that I **FELL** for you!

Ethel

LOST & FOUND DEPARTMENT:

Lost: One Senior Desk Clerk, if found, Please Keep!!

Signed: The Boys

Dear Armpit,

Sorry to deflate your beachball, but the only thing I was holding at the bash was a beer. The theory still stands.

A&L Forever

P.S. Was that a 'lifeguard' giving you mouth- to- mouth resuseitation???

#1612,

If your lips don't do the talking, do your fingers to the walking?

long distance feeling.

VG

One act, One scene
Menagerie,
Probie Artemis
(Merrilee we roll along...)

The Audience

There is less time than you think to submit those **Santified Ads**. Give the gift of humour - **submit a 'fied**.

Dear S.T.

Only if Hutch could talk, then I would know where I stand and you would know how I feel.

But he can't, so like him I'm left in the dark alone.

Teddy Snatcher

Sheila and Shelly Whiner

Did you really mean it what you had told me. But what did you say and what does it mean? If it had any relevant meaning at all! It was all Greek to me. By the way, you two should not be writing stuff like that. My advice to you is get a translator or go to work as a diplomatic aid for the French Foreign Legion.

Confused De Travas

Gordon;

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KID!
You're not getting older, you're getting **BETTER**.

Guess Who

TO MY LIP SERVICE;

I never liked elevator rides, but somehow you make them interesting. Someday we're going to get caught.

LATER.

Gordie,

If you f--- the poor, what do you do with the rich?

"the girls."

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Read Them Rules

Unclassifieds are a weekly event in **The Journal**. Space is available to all students, but being the cads we are, we've initiated rules.

And here they be:

1. You don't gotta pay. Donations of beer and coffee and smokes are always welcome, but you didn't hear that from me.
2. Submissions should be kept to about thirty words. Antidesestablishmentarianism counts for more.
3. Type the damned thing, double spaced. Yet inadequacy as a typist is no excuse. Get your friends or mothers to type it for you. Typewriter is non-existent or on drugs? We got some that you can use - some of them even work.

4. Use 8½ by 11 inch paper. Small scraps get eaten by the goat.
5. Your **REAL** name and phone number must appear on the submission. This is for our protection. We will not reveal your real identity to anyone for any reason. Not even for a million bucks. Two maybe!
6. We will not print anything racist, foul, sexist or damaging. What else is there? I don't know but I gotta say it. We will print just about anything else.
7. Your ad will run only once. If you wish to re-run it, it must be resubmitted.
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B. Smith/Journal

A howl of a time.

By Bob Smith

Lurking around campus Friday night, one could easily get a feeling of being out of place if not attired properly for the conditions of the time. Proper attire for Friday night, however, could well have been anything from diapers to a black cape and long teeth as students converged on the gym to celebrate that mysterious yet crazy time of year known as Halloween.

The bash, featuring Stretcheart, provided more than seven hundred people with the chance to portray their favorite monster, hero, animal, or professor and get away with it. The gym literally crawled with insects, hopped with rabbits, and buzzed with bees while karateka, ninja, starship

crew, gumbies, witches, clowns and the occasional Dal student, lurked in the din.

The wild assortment of partyers must have intimidated the band as they chose not to make their entrance until twenty minutes after ten. They also finished twenty minutes early so they could *squeeze* in a two song encore before bedtime. Stretcheart did put on an energetic performance while they were on stage including their eleven minute version of *Under My Thumb*.

There was no time during the bash that the dance floor was not crowded as everyone enjoyed the band and the costumes. Those few that didn't dress up this year will have to try harder next year.



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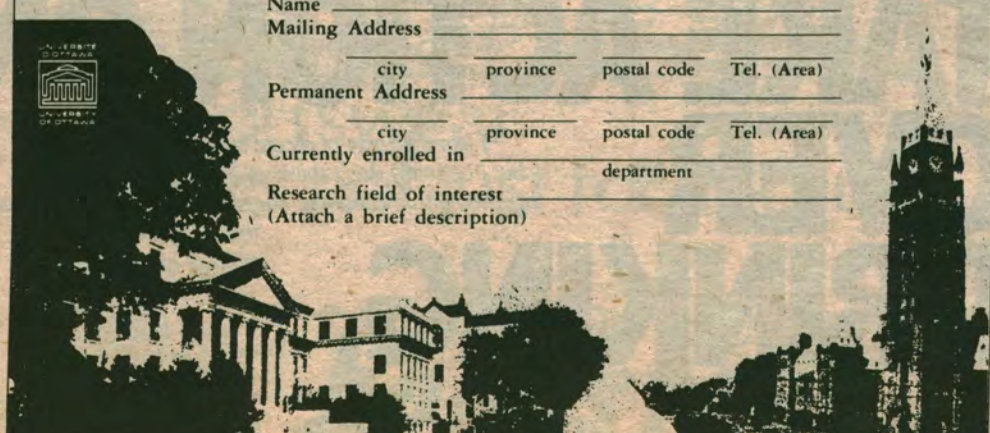
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Brides Slug Doug

For the third time, Doug and the Slugs have cancelled a SMU engagement. Using a forty-five day opting out clause, the Slugs say they are going into the studio to cut an album. They were scheduled to play the December third bash. The bash is not cancelled as the Blushing Brides have been contracted to play it.

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Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

Pablo Cruese

If any of you are expecting more of the same brand of Pablo Cruese mush-rock and faint-hearted white soul, there are no surprises here. The vocals are as annoying as ever, with the band remaining intact both musically and personnel-wise.

The production is so slick it's really a wonder that the needle stays on the record. Apparently the band has learned nothing new since their "Place in the Sun" LP seven years ago.

This record is so boring that if you can stay awake throughout both sides, you can have it. As for myself, Alice Cooper is beginning to sound pretty good...

pablo cruise



B. Smith/Journal

Nazareth

In case any of you are wondering, Nazareth is still alive and doing fine, thank you. In case you haven't been following their career lately and know them only for their outstanding "Greatest Hits" album, there have been a few small changes in the band. They are now a five piece outfit instead of four, and the raw, rough-edged, exuberant sound of their first few albums is toned down. The songs on this album are directed toward ballads and toned down rock. They are still capable of playing some good rock 'n roll, but on this album the heat is all studio controlled. If you want to see what Nazareth is all about, catch them in concert or buy their live album.

The Curse of Hunter S. Thompson

by Jim Carruthers

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As a physical package *The Curse of Lono* is the most attractive book put out by Hunter S. Thompson. Profusely illustrated by Ralph Steadman on large format paperback pages, many of them in full colour, *The Curse of Lono* is on the surface a freaks-eye view of Hawaii.

Thompson starts out covering the Hawaii Marathon for *Running Magazine*, which is where this story first surfaced over a year ago, but he stayed on in Hawaii, getting crazier and then having some fine editors lash this stuff together into a coherent whole produced by an incoherent mind.

As a book to just sit down and read (as versus a book to sit down and think about), *The Curse of Lono* rolls along appropriately unbalanced between fact and hallucination.

Though Thompson is known for writing his books from well inside his skull, this is the first one that gives small glimpses into what his personal life is like and even gives his address. (General Delivery and no known phone listing according to the Aspen operator.)

For Thompson fans, the book may seem like formula writing, except that it is entertaining and well put together. *The Curse of Lono* has all of the hallmarks of a Gonzo piece. It has travel, fast cars, drugs, bad craziness, and an insane need to record every bit of it. It is Americana with brain damage. Thompson's view of Hawaii has very little in common with Hawaii 5-0 or Magnum P.I. or even Fantasy Island.

For those who have read *The Great Shark Hunt* some of the

ideas concerning big game fish may seem familiar, but a fresh twist has been added with Thompson undergoing a particularly Hawaiian psychosis.

The aura of serious research has been added to the book with excerpts from various books about Hawaii and Captain James Cook who was killed by the natives on his last voyage. Cook was seen as a reincarnation of the god Lono, you see, and Thompson comes to the conclusion that he too may meet the same fate.

It is the mixture of dead serious fact with outrageous fiction that gives Thompson and his writing, gonzo to the core, its appeal.

Though by the end of the book, as with the rest of his books, one believes that he is now dead and if he isn't he should be. Be assured that Hunter S. Thompson is alive. The matter of how well he is is a matter of definition. Hunter S. Thompson is real, parts of his story are real and the book is very real.

Hunter S. Thompson has been accused of being a burnt out hasbeen gonzo hack. That is really irrelevant, because somebody is producing this stuff. Even if the book has been ghosted by some editor at Bantam, that's okay, because the legend is larger than the man at this point. Everybody in the world is crazy. Hunter S. Thompson points out how crazy they can be.

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Loneliness - the Dating Club Syndrome

by Mitzi Simon
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About 100 people gathered in various-sized groups, crowded into Castel du Roy, a restaurant-bar in Montreal. Some people drift from one group to another; others sit at tables near the walls. No one is sitting alone. That would be an admission of loneliness.

It may look like a big, happy family party, but George V's (not his real name) reason for attending is different.

"The first thing I learned in kindergarten was one and one makes two," he says. "You don't need a matchmaker to tell you one is a lonely number. You find that out when your wife walks out, leaves the kids and takes the cat."

A medley of Beatles' songs drifts over the hum of the conversation. Ironically you hear "Elcanor Rigby."

"All the lonely people - where do they all come from?"

The purpose of this singles club is to avoid loneliness by meeting many people, says Alex Davis, founder of Real People Club of Montreal.

But he stresses matchmaking is not the goal. "This is like Club Med without the sand," he says. "I see it as a social life insurance with no risks attached for only \$50 a year. If you are interested in life, you can become a part of it. If you don't like the club, you get your money back."

Real People specializes in group meetings in a different bar or club every Wednesday evening. The club has about 300 members and is one of about 20 different dating services and singles clubs in the city.

While not everyone will meet the man or woman they want, many clubs are effective, says an official in the Better Business Bureau. "Legitimate agencies that have been in business for many years generally

do a good job" says Mark Soucy.

However, there has been a negative image of dating agencies in the past.

There are cases where agencies close after six months, and clients, reluctant to press charges, lose their money. Other agencies have been used as fronts for prostitution. Still others have been suspected of providing dinner dates and sexual activity for visiting out-of-town businessmen.

As a result, dating services now come under the scrutiny of the fraud and morality squads, which carry out routine checks. There were more than 100 complaints last year in Montreal alone, says an official in the Consumer Protection Bureau.

Nevertheless, complaints don't stop the quest to assuage loneliness, the major factor for keeping dating services and singles clubs in business.

The cost for these services varies from \$30 a year for singles clubs to \$600 a year for one-to-one services.

Alter Ego, a registered dating service, costs \$5855, and employs seven counsellors to help people with dating problems.

Registration begins with a personal interview where the applicant completes a questionnaire on physical characteristics, occupation, interests, education, religion, morality, hobbies, drinking and smoking habits. The new member explains what they are looking for and what he or she has to offer.

Most of Alter Ego's clients earn more than \$25,000 and are women. Women are more reserved, says co-director Michel Boisvert, and tend to avoid bars and discos. They don't like the pick-up idea and prefer pre-screened potential dates.

"It takes about 10 days for counsellors to match people in the files," says Boisvert. "We arrange the date, call the client and give him or her the choice of meeting. If the answer is yes, I call the interested party and tell him or her to get in touch."

Boisvert says if there are any complaints about a member or if anyone has lied in the questionnaire,

he returns the money and the contract is broken. "I can't risk ruining my reputation with problem escorts."

And dating services for students are starting up on at least two Canadian campuses. Criminology student Byron McNeil started Intellectual Introductions this year at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., and at Carleton University for the Ottawa area. Fees range from \$29 to \$49 per year and clients are guaranteed three dates every three months.

While the impersonality of large urban centres is commonly cited as a cause of loneliness, often a person's lack of self-confidence or a poor self-image may keep that person isolated and unhappy. Broken marriages, separations and death of spouses have all combined to send more people out "looking for Mr. or Mrs. Right."

There are more than three million Canadians over the age of 20 that have never married, one million who are widowed and 660,000 divorced. One to two per cent of this number are actively searching for mates or partners in bars, discos or dating agencies, says Dr. Taylor Buckner, chairperson of Sociology and Anthropology at Concordia University.

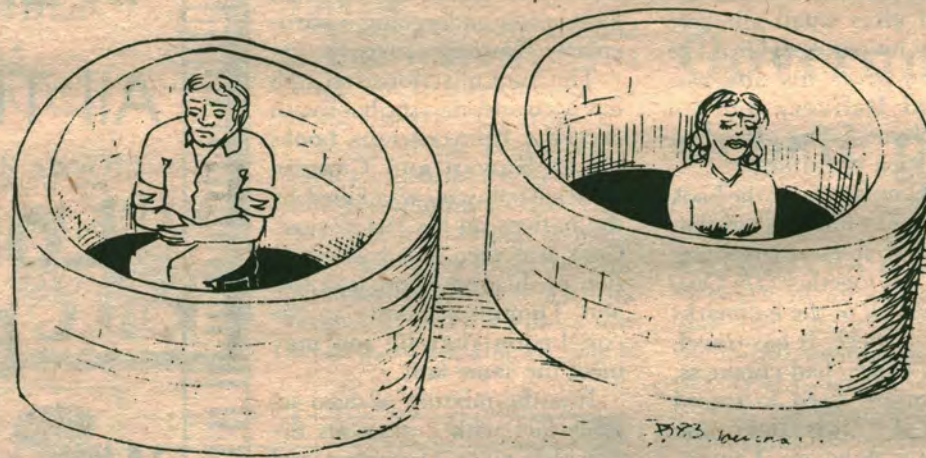
Many psychologists and sociologists believe a large number of people are inhibited, insecure and inexperienced in social survival. They haven't learned how to communicate with the opposite sex.

Sociologist Michael Sullivan says it would help if people learned how to live alone and used that as a base to reach out whenever there was a need to be with people.

"Too many people feel incomplete without a partner, and this triggers an almost frenzied search through agencies and clubs," he says.

But the club experience does have its advantages, insists a member.

"What you see is what you get. If you don't like it, you don't buy it," he says with a smile.



The changing significance of suicide

by Holly Porteus
Reprinted from the Gauntlet
by Canadian University Press

"I'm going to show you dirty pictures," said Dr. Fred Cutter who now had the attention of a small but interested crowd. "But not the normal variety of pornography. I'm really talking about the pornography of death."

This gentleman, a suicidologist with the distinction of looking like a cross between Fidel Castro and a circus tent

with his compelling neon tie, didn't meet with the grim stereo-typical image of people in his field.

Cutter's lecture "suicide: the act, the wish" examined suicide in art and through art, society's changing perceptions of suicide. The status of suicide has dropped in time from that of a heroic deed committed for a virtuous cause, down to that of a sinful, irrational act, Cutter said.

But in recent history, society has become more sympathetic to the causes of suicide. An artist's painting of Marilyn

Monroe as she was found after overdosing on barbituates, reflects this sympathy. Monroe is sprawled out on a bed with one hand clutching a phone receiver. Cutter said simply "she died accidentally while attempting to commit suicide."

The concept of suicide as a "cry for help" has become an underlying principle of suicide prevention. High risk segments of the population are the elderly and youth, Cutter said, and are therefore of greater interest to researchers.

Cutter places a high priority on patients who prefer a violent

and rapid method of committing suicide. "I take seriously the suicide threat of every individual, but look at their cases in terms of low or high lethality of threat."

Cutter expressed dissatisfaction with prospects for long term preventative programs in Calgary. "Up until now it's been somewhat of a farce. But a new program has started up with volunteers going out to visit high risk people once a week. So there are some improvements being made."

"The best way to prevent suicide is through a vigorous

alcohol and drug abuse program," he said. "Alcoholism is a pattern of abuse that almost certainly ends in suicide."

Suicidology has come a long way from the vision of poor, mad Ophelia drifting off with the current. "Suicide still remains an enigmatic area of study," Cutter said. Even when psychologists can point out different factors that might lead to suicide, such as alcoholism or age, they cannot with any certainty know what will be the final cause.

Sports News

Fuzzy Zoeller, after halving Seve Ballesteros in the final round of this year's Ryder Cup playoffs: "When Jack told me last night I had to play Seve, I took so many pills I'm glad they don't have drug tests for golfers."

Huskies defeated 26-12 by X-men

by Journal Sports Staff

The St. Mary's Huskies' Football team ended their season on a losing note as they were defeated 26-12 by defending league champs, St. Francis Xavier X-Men in Antigonish on Saturday. The game also marked the end of four excellent collegiate careers; those of Center Ricky Baigent, and Linebackers Joe Beuckx, Jean Francois Rousseau, and Tommy Young.

Bill MacIntyre led the St. FX attack by hauling in two Dave Austin touchdown passes. Dave Muller also caught a touchdown pass and kicker Jadran Milinarevic scored 8 points on 3 converts, a field goal, and a single. Larry Kelly scored both of St. Mary's touchdowns on a missed field goal return of 104 yards and on a 2 yard run.

St. FX had jumped into a 15-0 lead before SMU scored two fast touchdowns to end the first half, 15-12. The convert attempt on the first touchdown failed, as did a two-point conversion on the second. The St. Mary's defence came up with key turnover deep in St. FX territory to set up Kelly's second TD, however failed to hold St. FX in the second half

when the offence sputtered.

The third quarter was scoreless, but after a muddled punt attempt by Scott Anderson, St. FX gained the ball deep in SMU territory. Several plays later Dave Austin hit McIntyre in the end zone with the touchdown that put things out of reach for the Huskies.

Don Dempsey was the game's leading rusher, gaining 88 yards on 19 carries. SMU's Larry Kelly had 83 yards, also on 19 carries, and caught 2 Terry O'Brien passes. O'Brien hit on 7 of 26 passes for 29 yards, whereas St. FX's Austin had 6 completions on 22 attempts for 133 yards.

The game was the curtain call for the four graduating Huskies, in what has to be described as a rebuilding season. Baigent and Young each played five years with the Huskies; Rick won the Block and Tackle Award in 1981 and Tom won the John Jones Memorial Award in 1982. Beuckx played four years as a Huskie and Rousseau played three. All will be greatly missed as their experience greatly aided coach Larry Uteck's rebuilding program.



St. Mary's loss on Saturday marked the end of four fine collegiate careers; (clockwise from upper left) Rick Baigent, Tom Young, Joe Beuckx, and J.F. Rousseau.

C. Skillen/Journal



The St. Mary's Football Rugby Club ended 15 aside play on the weekend. 7 aside play starts this week.

Rugby Club ends 15 aside Season

by Joe T.

The Saint Mary's Huskies Rugby Club ended their 15 aside league play on the weekend on a losing note as they lost two games at the University Championships in Acadia. In the first game they lost to Acadia, 15-0 and in the second, lost to Dalhousie 15-4. St. FX won the Championship for the fourth consecutive year by defeating Acadia in the final 15-4. This marked the first time in recent memory that all four teams were so evenly matched.

The year may have ended on a losing note but the SMU club has finally earned the respect of the other teams in the province. Said Carty, St. FX head coach:

"You guys have really turned around your program and have earned the respect you are getting."

The only thing that hurt the club was inexperience and injuries to key players. Next year's 15 aside team should be near the top, especially on the strength of returning rookie players Steve Fowler, Jamie Harris, Al Oickle, Paul Lord, Blaine Duff and Colin Bawn.

With the 7 aside season starting soon St. Mary's looks to be near the top, as last year they finished 7th of 24 teams in the Truro 7 aside tournament.

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World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

Every few years in professional boxing a fight seems to emerge that is destined to be recorded in that special category as a true classic. Fights that come to mind were the Ali-Fraser wars, the thrilla in Manilla, Duran-Leonard, Leonard-Hearns, and very recently the Pryor-Arguello rematch. On November 10 another fight can be added to that list of greats.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler will place his undisputed middleweight crown on the line against Roberto Duran, the "Panamanian Bull" seeking his fourth world championship and success in the previously unexplored middle weight class. Hagler, perhaps the greatest middleweight of all time, is the resemblance of a well oiled fighting machine. He can box with the best, but his overall love is to physically destroy opponents. Three years ago when he won the title, he reduced Alan Minter to a bloodied mess. His last title defence, against Tony Stimpson, ended in the fifth round with the challenger physically destroyed. After beating any and all worthwhile opponents in his own weight class, Hagler welcomes with open arms, the challenge of Duran. It will be the largest payday of his career.

As for Roberto, his last fight saw him strip the Super welterweight title from a bloodied Davey Moore. Duran is tough! Erase the second Leonard fight and you've got an almost flawless and very enviable career.

Duran's handlers claim that he's refound the flame, the same flame that drove him to victory over Leonard in Montreal. The streetfighter instinct and fierce intensity are there as well. Perhaps his only problem, other than Hagler, will be the physical adaptation to moving to the middleweight class. Jumping from one weight class to another is not as easy as it sounds. If (yes that's if) the fight does go any length that extra weight could take its toll. However, Duran may not get a chance to find out.

PREDICTION: Hagler - 8th round knockout.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who holds the NFL record for the longest run from scrimmage?
 - Eric Dickerson
 - O.J. Simpson
 - Tony Dorsett
 - Franco Harris
 - Gale Sayers
- Lou Gehrig is baseball's all time iron-man. Whose job did he take over when he started his consecutive game string?
 - Wally Pipp
 - Babe Ruth
 - Ernie Jackson
 - Fred O'Connel
 - Mike Manley
- Who did Ray Mancini defeat to win the WBA Lightweight Championship?
 - Bobby Chacon
 - Howard Davis
 - Hector Camacho
 - Art Frias
 - Orlando Romero
- Which NFL quarterback played two seasons as a punt returner?
 - Roger Stauback
 - Joc Theisman
 - Danny White
 - Dan Foutts
 - Joe Ferguson
- In 1980, Marvin Hagler defeated Alan Minter for the undisputed middle title. Who held the title before Minter?
 - Lupe Pintor
 - Fulgencio Obel
 - Ruben Pardo
 - Mustafa Hamsho
 - Vito Antuofermo

ANSWERS

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Hockey Huskies Win Home-Opener

by Susan Crowe

The St. Mary's Huskies Men's Hockey Team won their season Home Opener on Saturday as they defeated the University of New Brunswick Red Devils 5-3 before a very large and boisterous crowd.

UNB opened the scoring at 1:10 of the first period on a goal by captain Al Lewis. The Huskies came back to tie it up during a two-man advantage as Fortune scored on a pass from Brian Fulton. St. Mary's went ahead 2-1 on another power play goal at 13:41 off the stick of

Jack Woods.

This see-saw scoring action continued into the second period as the teams were tied at three until Gerard MacIntyre scored at 15:58 with the eventual winner. Carl Crawford added an insurance marker at 18:39 on a nice pass from Jack Woods. The period was marred by a rash of penalties and misconducts. This action continued into the third period as UNB pressed to tie the game and tempers flared.

St. Mary's goaltender John

MacLaughlan turned in an excellent performance, turning aside 26 UNB shots. He made some spectacular saves, particularly late in the game, when UNB held a two-man advantage and were pressing hard.

The Huskies' next home game is Friday, November 11th, as they play host to defending champions, UdeM Blue Eagles. The Huskies are on the road this week as they play in St. FX on Wednesday and in UPEI on Saturday and Sunday.

Belles lose to Dalhousie

by C.E.S. - Staff Reporter

The 1983 field hockey season has drawn to a close for the varsity team.

This year the team ended the regular season in second place in the AUAA Eastern Division. This enabled the team to go to the AUAA playoffs being held at Dalhousie Oct. 28-29.

The four teams in the AUAA's were SMU, Dal, UNB and UdeM. The matchups on Sat. were Dal vs UdeM (1:00 p.m.) and SMU vs UNB (3:00 p.m.). The championship game was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Sunday and you had to win on Sat. to get there.

In the first game Dal beat UdeM 3-0 so they moved into the final game.

The game between SMU and UNB was an evenly matched game with both teams fighting hard for a win. UNB scored first on a high shot into the net over goal tender Jeanne Schneider and this was the only goal of the first half.

In the second half the play was still moving a lot around midfield with not much action on the nets. About ten minutes into the half UNB scored on a penalty stroke that resulted from someone on the SMU team (not Johnnie) pretending to be goalie and stopping a shot on goal with her feet (it's O.K. mom, it didn't hurt, too much). Anyway, Johnnie tried her best to stop the shot but the UNB

player must get high marks for having a great flick (penalty stroke).

With 12 minutes left in the second half Annelie Vandenberg put a marker up for SMU. SMU continued the rest of the game with a strong drive and Karen White had a few close tries on net, but time was up before we could score again.

UNB left the game with a 2-1 win and went on to meet and beat Dal in the final.

At the reception after the games on Sat. the AUAA All-stars for the season were named. I don't have a complete list but SMU had two people named:

LISA DESILVA - AUAA ALLSTAR - OFFENSIVE
ANNELIE VANDENBERG - AUAA ALLSTAR - DEFENSIVE

This game, against UNB, was the last game for graduating players: Annelie (Rex) Vandenberg: (sweeper) - who has been a strong part of the team for the past four years. Sue Maloney: (link) - finally, after 3 years, you scored a couple of goals (one very flashy, the other a gift).

Carol Skillen: (left half) - Hi Mom

Returning players next year (it is hoped):

Kelli Richardson: (right wing/inner) - quiet, unassuming but deadly on diagonals.

Lisa DeSilva: (left inner) - an import from Bermuda who

turned out to be quite the star (CIAU Athlete, AUAA Allstar all in your rookie year)

Sherrie Doward: (link) - you've left parts of yourself on various fields around the province (you really must stop those diving goals).

Jeanne (Johnnie) Schneider: (goal) - another import (England) who claims she hasn't played goals in a couple of years.

Wendy Robertson: (right wing/inner) - started a little late with the team but fit right in with a few very timely goals.

Alice (Ally) Verran: (right half) - where do you get all your energy from?

Lisa MacKenzie: (centre half) - you have the potential to fill Rex's shoes.

Karen (Whitey) White: (left wing) - is your favourite position for getting a goal down on one knee by any chance?

Cathy Corkum: (manager) - Organization plus

Brenda Ogilvie: (assistant coach) - I'm stuck for something to say

Kathy Mullane: (head coach) - all kinds of trials and tribulations but you lasted through the season - thanks!

Goal Scorers for the season

Lisa DeSilva	10
Rex	9
Whitey	5
Sherrie	2
Wendy	2
Sue	2

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