

## Aquinian Survival Struggle, All Out War

**FREDERICTON (CUP)** — Ex-Aquinian editor Peter Boisseau cuts up an old pair of black corduroy jeans to provide another arm band for a waiting supporter. He makes a joke about how the Aquinian office had been turned into "Hollywood" that day as camera crews from the television networks arrive to chronicle the struggle of the Saint Thomas University student newspaper to stay alive.

The student union has made repeated attempts to stop the paper from publishing. It ordered it to cease publishing March 6. It fired the editorial board on March 13. March 14 it opened nominations for students to apply for positions on a new council-appointed Aquinian. March 15 it sent a request to the student union building director to change the locks on the paper's office door. It even called the Aquinian's printer to try and halt publication.

The STU council claims the paper was shut down because it was \$1,800 in debt and was "editorially dishonest." It refuses to elaborate on those charges to the press.

The Aquinian claims it is in fact

in the black with over \$3,000 in receivables and with enough advertising booked to make a profit on its upcoming edition.

Despite the council's best efforts, the Aquinian continues to publish independently and on schedule.

The Aquinian's phone rings continuously. Support for the paper comes in not only from students on campus but from organizations throughout the Atlantic. The small Fredericton student newspaper is the focal point in a major battle over freedom of the press on campus.

Both moral and financial support has started pouring in. It comes from other student councils from student newspapers, from the local student radio stations, from professors and from students themselves. The paper's also received a surge in student participation as the Aquinian's membership grows under siege.

On March 20 supporters for the paper went to a council meeting hoping to make their case, but they were repeatedly ruled out of order. So far the council has denied the paper the opportunity to defend itself at council meetings.

Aquinian supporters succeeded in disrupting the meeting through repeated questioning, and it ended after two hours.

"We're no further along with the council than we were two weeks ago," said Aquinian staff

member Lois Corbett.

Although council has yet to name a new editorial board for the paper, the possibility of a council newspaper looks less and less likely amid local opposition. The Brunswickan, the University of

New Brunswick student newspaper that provides the production facilities to the Aquinian refuses to let a council-run newspaper use those facilities.

## Election Rehashed

By Kevin Biggs

As evidenced by the recent SRC elections, the system for running an election used by the SRC is inadequate to say the least. It seems that people still are not satisfied that the election results should stand as they are.

Last Thursday, Stephen Murray, current V.P. Administration and unsuccessful presidential candidate, sent a letter to the Elections Officer, Jo Ann Morris, demanding a re-election. At the time this story was written a decision about a re-election has not been formerly decided upon, but David Hendsbee, President of the Student Association said, "an election now would not be in the best interests of the student association." Mr. Hendsbee, along with the other executive members of

the SRC and with Ms. Morris comprise the Elections Committee. Mr. Murray, because of his conflict of interests, was ineligible to be on the committee.

Also contributing to the controversy is the fact that Ms. Morris was not chosen to be Elections Officer through the normal means. Up until her nomination, Kristen DeCoste held the position. She resigned at that time and was asked by Mr. Hendsbee to recommend someone for the position. Mr. Hendsbee felt that the normal routine of hiring a person for the job was not applicable, citing "lack of time for the proper procedure" as a reason. Ms. DeCoste recommended her roommate, Ms. Morris, and her recommendation was accepted by Mr. Hendsbee. Because of her nomi-

nation and possible influence on Ms. Morris, Ms. DeCoste temporarily moved out of her apartment during the campaign.

It appears now that only three people definitely voted more than once. There was one person that was allowed to vote despite the fact that they had been marked as previously voting. When approached with this, Ms. Morris replied, "I know the person and I know they were not lying." Apparently, the person had denied voting already and it was decided that one of the poll workers had marked off the wrong name. Another of the "double votes" has also been discounted as procedural mix-up. As for the remaining three, their names are known by the committee but will not be released.

by D. Harper

**Q. Why do campus bookstores buy and sell used textbooks?**

A. There is a heavy demand on campus for used textbooks. At the same time, students want to be able to sell texts at the end of term. It's an ideal business transaction for the Bookstore — while providing a worthwhile service, the store is able to increase text inventory without paying freight charges from Toronto or the U.S. The savings in freight is worth the risk of stocking non-returnable textbooks.

**Q. How does the used textbook operation work in the Bookstore?**

A. At the end of each semester, the Bookstore conducts a used-book buyback. All texts are then priced, stamped and put on the shelf next to the new texts of the same title.

**Q. How much will the Bookstore pay for used books?**

A. If the text has been adopted by an instructor

for a future semester, the Bookstore will redeem half the original selling price of the current semester. The book is then sold for 75% of that same selling price.

**Q. Why are some texts not used again?**

A. Two reasons — Either the instructor has decided to switch textbooks OR the text has been superseded by a new edition.

**Q. How can I sell textbooks that won't be used again at Saint Mary's?**

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**Q. Can I sell back a book originally bought as a used**

**book?**

A. Yes, if it is re-adopted and is in reasonable condition. If fact, this is how students benefit the most. As an example, suppose you pay \$10 for a new text. At the year-end buyback you receive \$5 for the book. The next student pays \$7.50 for the text and may, in turn, sell it again the following term for \$5 (still half the price of a new text). That student has only paid \$2.50 for a \$10 textbook.

**Q. What if my instructor has not notified the Bookstore by end of term?**

A. Only textbooks that have been re-adopted will be bought back at half price. If your instructor intends to use the same book again, the Bookstore should be made aware of the fact.

**Q. When is the next buyback at Saint Mary's Bookstore?**

A. The next buyback is April 11th to 13th, Wed-

nesday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring in all the textbooks you want to sell. Some old textbooks are still current and have not been superseded by a new edition. An offer of

cash is better than having a book waste away in a damp basement. If you want to check on some titles in advance, you are welcome to drop into the Bookstore to inquire.

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Let it be publicly known that as of the Twenty-second day of March in this year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty and Four, the JOURNAL has opened its executive elections for the upcoming academic year. Nominations for the various positions will be accepted until the second day of April of the same year.

Details of the duties and the honouraria involved are available from the offices of the JOURNAL. Candidates are to make themselves available for a question and answer forum.

**Gas For Nova Scotia**  
 "Oil and Gas Development in 'Have-Not' Regions: Lessons for Nova Scotia" is the topic of a public forum on the effects of development in Scotland, Newfoundland, the Caribbean and Ecuador. The forum is sponsored by the Gorsebrook Institute and the International Education Centre of Saint Mary's University, and will take place on **FRI-**

**DAY, MARCH 30th** at noon, at the Bell Auditorium of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Everyone is welcome.  
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# Sunday At Seven

by Stephen Kilbride

A meeting of the Students' Representative Council was held Sunday, March 25. The meeting was called to order at 7:01.

**The heroes at large were;** David Hendsbee, President; Stephen Murray, V.P. Administration; Carol Skillen, Treasurer; Joe Osborne, V.P. Student Affairs; Jamie Jackson, Science Rep; Naza Issaac, Engineering Rep; Michele Cox, Residence Rep; Kim MacDonald, Commerce Rep; Steve Munden, Grad Rep; Dave Phillips, International Students Rep; Geoff Wilmhust, Off-Campus Rep; Bruce Cumberland, Part-time Students Rep.

**Missing in action and presumed intelligent enough to find an excuse not to attend:** Karen Wilson, Education Rep; Paige Pettis, Frosh Rep; Ruth "The Ruther" Burke, Arts Rep.

The first item Council addressed was that of the resignation of Bruce Cumberland. Mr. Cumberland was forced to resign for he took on obligations elsewhere. These obligations forced him to eliminate his schooling altogether, and constitutionally he was forced to resign his position.

Dave Hendsbee opened the proceedings by announcing that a re-count of the Presidential Elections was held and that the count showed that Dave Philips won by five votes (as compared to the previous six). Mr. Philips felt that the Constitution held no provision for a re-count, therefore the Election Committee was outside its power to do so. At this time the Chair stopped Mr. Philips from continuing. She felt that since Mr. Philips has already made public his distaste with the whole process, it would not be expedient for the purposes of the meeting to allow him to continue. She said that he should "take it up with the Elections Committee."

**Councillors Reports**

**Engineering:** Among other things, Naza reported that the Talent Show made \$450 which will be sent to Sir Frederick Fraser School for the Blind. She also reported that The Engineers are hosting a Car Rally April 1st. A new magazine for engineers is being published and St. Mary's was approached for contributions.

**Residence:** Michele reported that the Residence Society held a successful

banquet and that the Residence Society has elected its executive for next year.

**Commerce:** Kim reported that the Commerce Society has held its elections for the coming academic year and that they plan to host a hockey tournament. The Accounting Society has held their elections. Kim also reported that the Economics Society has decided to hold off on its elections until the fall as it is felt that there is not enough interest as yet. The Data Processing Society plans to hold its executive elections this week.

**Off-Campus:** Geoff reported that the Off-Campus society will not hold its election until later in the year.

**International Students:** Dave reported that the Caribbean Society is having its elections this week.

**Grad:** Steve Munden reported that the grad-pack is available and that he will be at the Council Chambers at different times during the week to answer any question about grad week. He also mentioned that university President Ken Osmon has approached two members of the Grad Class to see if a scholarship program could be set up. The program asks for a contribution from all graduating students to the tune of \$25. (See story this issue)

**Reports from Committees. Presidential Advisory Committee**

Cat Van Leeuwin was reappointed as Chair for another year.

Dave reported the winners of the election for Board of Governors, Senate and Councillor posi-

tions. The firm of Peat Merrick was appointed as the Association Auditors for the fiscal year 1983-84. David also mentioned that although the Fee Increase Referendum did not achieve the necessary two-thirds vote, he would approach the Board of Governors asking for the increase since the majority of the votes accepted the increase.

**Entertainment Committee**

Carol reported that the Videobash was not a financial success, however those who were in attendance had a good time.

**Fiscal Advisory Committee**

Council funded the Economics Society \$180 for the year.

**Charter Day Committee**

Dave reported that all the award categories have been finalized and he asked that the Councillors aid him in the distribution of the invitations. The Charter Day Banquet will be held this Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

**Executive Reports**

Dave reported that the Campus Police Chief and Deputy-Chief have been selected. They are Wayne Denny and Ken Talbot respectively.

**VP Administration:** The Music Society Constitution was passed after minor discussion. The Business Administration Society Constitution was tabled to the next meeting.

**VP Student Affairs:** The Chinese Student Association approached Joe Osborne in regards to High Rise 1. The CSA felt that not enough floors with cooking facilities were made available to summer students. Most of the floors

in HR 1 will be closed for maintenance during the summer (as is customary). Dave Philips approached Clay Fowler about the problem and another floor was opened as a compromise.

**Committee as a Whole**

**Finance Committee:** Council was asked to approve a motion to investigate the cost of a satellite dish and TV screen. After some discussion of whether this was a necessary purchase, Council approved the motion with a ceiling price set for \$15,000. Next on the agenda was the discussion of a micro-computer for the SRC. Again, after some discussion, Council approved of the investigation of the costs of a computer, setting the ceiling price at \$10,000.

As there was no other business the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

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# National News

## Unknowing Participants In Research Protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Women involved in painful weight training experiments at the University of Ottawa's kinanthropology department staged an angry demonstration last week because they were not told the research was for the Department of National Defense.

"People weren't told (about the experiment's purpose)," said Kathy McQuat, a participant in the weight training program who joined the small demonstration.

"I'm sure if people had been told this, the demonstration would have happened on the first day," she said.

She continued, saying that some women had been hurt in the experiment: "The machines we were doing wrist curls on is not the proper machinery. I was told by the people testing me that the improper machinery was being used because it is the type that will be found in boats in the navy. I developed tendonitis because of that equipment and other women also developed sore and tender wrists."

A man saying he was the director of the School of Human Kinetics, Charles Cotton, came out to talk to the protestors. Since the doctor in charge of the experiments, Maurice Jette, was not there, Cotton did not comment.

"I refuse to discuss the details. I

won't discuss it unless the person responsible is here. I need to have both views," said Cotton.

Pam Fitzgerald, another demonstrator, felt that Cotton was ignoring the problem when he talked to demonstrators.

"I think he was just evading the

question. He wasn't willing to hear our side. He claimed that he didn't know anything about the experiments. He came out not to hear our side, but to ask us to leave," she said.

Complaints about the experi-

ment and the military involvement will be continued through letters to Jette, as well as action from the disarmament committee on campus.

The demonstration included about a dozen people.

## International Nestle Boycott Called Off

CALGARY (CUP) — The six-year international boycott of Nestle products is over, at least temporarily.

The International Boycott Committee made the announcement recently, after saying its campaign against marketers of baby formula in the Third World had made important gains.

Nestle Corp. was the main com-

pany targeted by the campaign because of its aggressive marketing techniques aimed at Third World mothers. INFACT, the Infant Formula Action Committee, charged Nestle with encouraging new mothers to give up breast feeding unnecessarily for formula, exposing infants to serious health risks and possible death. INFACT said mothers became de-

pendent on the formula after they stopped breast feeding, and with poor sanitary conditions, improper use and lack of funds, the formula is often diluted or contaminated.

In 1981, Nestle agreed to abide by the World Health Organization's guidelines, which recommended government enforcement of WHO aims, protection

and promotion of breast feeding and providing information on the proper use of breast milk substitutes.

INFACT says it is not completely satisfied with Nestle's actions, but feels an important goal of the campaign was accomplished. It may reinstitute the boycott if conditions deteriorate in the future.

## NEED A JOB NEXT YEAR?

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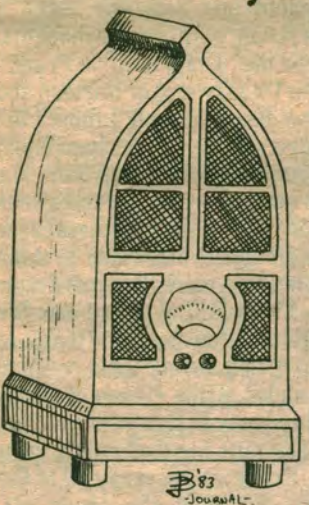
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# Entertainment

## Anne Frank Review

by V. Bapat

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a dramatic adaptation of a literary phenomenon. Very few have not heard of the sad and moving story of the German girl and her family's doomed existence in an Amsterdam attic for over two years during World War Two. Anne and her family were expatriate German Jews, and so attempted a remarkable and desperate hiding in the midst of Nazi-occupied Holland. They were eventually found out, split up, and sent to Hell on Earth, or at least Modern Man's versions of it in Auschwitz, Belsen, Buchenwald. Even typing their names turns my stomach.

But during Anne's exile in that small over crowded attic, (shared with another Jewish family, the Van Daan's), she kept a diary, and that diary was discovered when Anne's father (the group's lone survivor) returned after release from the camps to the attic in Amsterdam. The subsequent publication of the diary made Anne famous throughout the world, selling millions of copies, and spawned this wonderful play, which won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize.

The play is a favorite of mine; moving and very poignant: demanding subtlety. The performances should tend towards understatement rather than boldness. The director must be understanding, slow and careful. The pathos of the situation must be

allowed to communicate itself; atmosphere is everything.

In most of these areas, last week's S.M.U.D.S. production was a success.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Saint Mary's, Drama is alive and thriving at this university! And this production made a convincing case. I strongly urge those returning next year to give more thought to a night at the theatre as a viable alternative, more satisfying and fun, than such mundane and commonplace activities as sitting around on your floor getting drunk. You can swill a Keith's anytime, but a good play — live entertainment . . . well, you gotta love it! Especially, when it's this well done.

The production values for the "Diary of Anne Frank" were truly impressive. The costumes, the props, the audio, the printed programs, and especially the great set were quite professional. Theresa Arneaud is to be congratulated on coordinating a very polished presentation.

Jim Spurway's direction was technically far above what one would expect for an amateur student production. Things just seemed to fall in place: lighting, blocking, scene changes, etc., all created the impression of serious theatre, and not at all the unpracticed air of rank amateurism. These people really know what they are doing. In fact, the techni-

cal aspects of the play were so superior to what one would expect normally, that the dramatic burden on the actors was all too apparent.

The acting, as marvelous as some of it was, could not entirely do justice to the polished and professional atmosphere in which it was placed. This play is difficult to act. The players must project tension, desperation, and stoicism. They must show, camaraderie, growth and love — the indomitable nature of the human spirit in its will to survive, to overcome. Challenging playacting to say the least. Some of the scenes lacked the emotionally charged atmosphere, the sheer drama, that should have permeated them. Disappointing in that respect was the scene in which Mr. Van Daan (Chuck Boudreau) is discovered to be stealing some of the precious food for his own consumption. It lacked force. The electricity, the high drama, wasn't there.

Aside from such quibbling, however, the acting was creditable all around, it was merely upstaged, I think, by technical expertise. Some people certainly deserve special mention.

I found Terry Coolen and Clair Milton very impressive as Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Mr. Coolen's rendering of Frank's great compassion and maturity was well done, and despite an understated per-



J. Sutherland/Journal

formance, he had great presence. Miss Milton is a crack amateur who was very believable, very maternal in the role of Mrs. Frank. Katherine Chapman had some fine moments as Mrs. Van Daan, as did Tim Ramey playing the choleric Jan Dussel. Despite the intense and serious nature of "The Diary Of Anne Frank", it does contain many comic moments, which depend less on dialogue than the interplay and chemistry between those on stage.

One of the comic vehicles is the behavior of young Peter Van Daan, very well played by Mark Bannerman. The adolescent pouting, intransigence, and rebelliousness were well done, and served up some good comic breaks.

Finally, praise must of course go to 19-year old Rhonda MacLean in her role of Anne Frank. In an interview in last week's "Journal" and "Chronicle-Herald" she expressed a desire to continue in theatre, and I am sure she will be encouraged to do so after her work here. In handling her first difficult, major role, Miss MacLean showed remarkable competence. She managed to imbue Anne with all her qualities, all the things that make her story so great. Anne's precociousness, vitality, love of life, intelligence, instinct to survive, desire for the future, and basic goodness all somehow came through in a great, modulated, yet carefree piece of acting. Her confidence is

bound to soar, and theatre-goers can look forward next year to an actress further exploring and refining her obvious talent. Well done, Miss MacLean!

Some years ago, when I was active in drama, I went to see Theatre New Brunswick's fine production of this same play. As I left the auditorium in Campbellton that cold, crisp, winter night, I remember feeling very impressed with ability of Art (Theatre in this instance) to put us in touch with ourselves, to reveal to us the nuances and realities of human nature whether wicked or saintly.

Leaving the Theater Auditorium last Saturday night, I was struck with similar thoughts. I read the "Diary of Anne Frank" when I was twelve or thirteen and I was deeply moved. I think I fell in love with her, or perhaps I just succumbed to her martyrdom. She was and is, a symbol of innocence before evil, of the greatness of the human spirit, and I like to think she became more than just a martyr. The snuffing out of her life despite the desperate attempt to keep it is a strong socio-political reminder of the effects of terror and tyranny in this year of 1984.

"She puts me to shame", cries Mr. Frank at the very end of the play. So does she to us all. S.M.U.D.S., however, have nothing to be ashamed of as far as this production goes. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was a marvelous theater experience.

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# Record Review

by Carter Newson  
"Greatest Hits"  
Toronto

The first question this album is likely to evoke is, is this totally redundant or what? Well, that depends on whether or not you already have any Toronto records. A&M Records has done a fine job in collecting all of their most popular tracks onto one great tunedisc. All the biggies are here — "Lookin for Trouble", "Girls night Out", "Even the Score", etc. It's hard to imagine these tunes remaining very popular for the years to come, as in Led Zeppelin's case, but they're bound to have great nostalgia value. If you simply can't take hearing hearing any of these songs any more, or you feel they've been played to death on the radio, pass this one by. However, if you're just crying for an album by a definitive Canadian band — hey, why not?

by Carter Newson  
"Dream Zone"  
Qwest

Although I scoffed at their "Tampico Gold" LP, this latest offering from Qwest is, in the immortal words of a fellow DJ at CFSM, "not bad." Qwest, for the uninitiated, is a four-man group from Alberta and specialize in guitar-dominated pop-rock, with the accent on rock. Most of the tracks are well-produced, competently-played rockers which show off their technical proficiency. The only dud on the album is a ballad called "Nothing To Lose", and outstanding tracks include "I Dont Wanna Break Your Heart" (trite but listenable) and "Trouble, Trouble" (great solos). All in all, not a bad package, which should help to expand their audience.

"1984"  
Nash the Slash  
(12" single)

What is it with musicians this year, anyway? Everyone seems to find it necessary to capitalize on the 1984 hype. Among the worst offenders are Van Halen, the Plasmatics, Rockwell ("Somebody's Watching Me"), and now, Nash the Slash. On this 12" single (or waste of vinyl, whichever you prefer to call it), you get two sides of the same song — "1984" — apparently written by ex-Spirit member Randy California. One side is the "Radio version" of 1984, the other is the "instrumental version". Big deal. The lyrics are just another variation on the Big-Brother is watching you theme prevalent in George Orwell's novel of the same name. I must give Nash credit for coming up with some bizzare and vocal arrangements. However, it's hard to imagine this appealing to anyone over the age of 15.



# CFSM Top 20

MARCH 10-MARCH 24

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|------------------------------------|---|
| *1. TORONTO, Greatest Hits         | *13. BLUE PETER, Falling                                  |
| *2. HEADPINS, Line of Fire         | -14. THE CRAMPS, Bad Music For Bad People                 |
| 3. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS Sports  | 15. JUDASPRIEST, Hero Hero                                |
| 4. EURYTHMICS, Touch               | 16. KILLING JOKE, Fire Dances                             |
| *5. SAGA, Heads Or Tails           | 17. PAYOLAS, Hammer On A Drum                             |
| *6. SPOONS, Talkback               | 18. STEVIE RAY VAUGHN, Texas Flood                        |
| 7. THE ENGLISH BEAT, What Is Beat? | 19. LORDS OF THE NEW CHURCH, Is Nothing Sacred?           |
| 8. ROLLING STONES, Under-cover     | 20. THE NEATS, The Monkeys Head In The Corner Of The Room |
| 9. THE ALARM, Declaration          | Ace Of Hearts (US)  |
| *10 BOYS BRIGADE, Boys Brigade.    | * — Canadian  |
| 11. 38 SPECIAL, Tour de Force      |   |
| 12. MICHAEL JACKSON, Thriller      |   |

## Carter's Music Quiz

Number Six

This week's theme: punk rock

1. Who was the original drummer for the Clash?

- a) Tory Crimes
- b) Rat Scabies
- c) Lux Interior
- d) Stiv Bators
- e) all of the above

2. Which former member of the Damned had a hit with a song called "Wot"?

- a) Captain Sensible
- b) Jimmy Zero
- c) Poison Ivy
- d) Congo Powers
- e) none of the above

3. Which of the Sex Pistols recorded their version of "My Way"?

- a) Feargal Sharkey
- b) Sid Vicious
- c) Johnny Rotton
- d) Johnny Blitz
- e) one of the above

4. Who wrote the Clash's "Rock The Casbah"?

- a) John Doe
- b) Jeff Magnum
- c) Billy Zoom
- d) Topper Headon
- e) some of the above

5. Who is the leader singer for X?

- a) Exene Cervenka
- b) Cheetah Chrome
- c) Wendy O. Williams
- d) Iggy Pop
- e) Everybody

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# SAINT MARY'S Examination — April

## Monday, 9 April 9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 455.2	Walsh	L247
CHE 341.0	Mailer	S416
EGL 200.0A	Byrne	L230
ENG 200.0B	Seaman	L230
ENG 200.0C	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.0D	Tudor	L248
EGL 200.0E	Katz	S516
EGL 200.0F	MacDonald	S313
EGL 200.0G	Wade	GYM
EGL 200.0H	Downton	GYM
EGL 200.0I	Jaeger	L147
EGL 200.0J	Baker	L172
EGL 200.0K	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.0L	Byrne	L230
EGL 200.0M	Thomas	L258
EGL 200.0N	Tudor	L248
EGL 200.0O	Wade	GYM
EGL 200.0P	Downton	GYM
EGL 200.0Q	Harry	L146
EGL 200.0R	Baker	L172
EGL 200.0S	Thomas	L258
EGL 200.0W	Hallett	S310
EGL 200.0Y	Flynn	S516A
EGL 200.0Z	Crowther	L257
EGL 200.0AA	Crowther	L257
EGL 200.0BB	Hallett	S310
EGL 200.0FF	Harry	L146
FRE 340.2	Flikeid	MM203
ENG 200.0EE	Seaman	L230
2:00 P.M.		
ECO 250.2	Bajic	L172
EGL 418.0	Katz	S313
EGN 306.2	Swingler	L230
ESL 100.0A	Farrell	LAB
SPA 301.0	Farrell	LAB
7:00 P.M.		
ACC 348.2A	Dougherty	GYM
ACC 348.2B	Walsh	GYM
CHE 203.0B	Faught	S313
EGL 200.0T	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.0U	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.0X	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.0CC	Hallett	S516
EGL 200.0XX	Baker	S416A
PSY 348.2	Lenzer	L172
EGL 200.0Y	MacDonald	S416

## Tuesday, 10 April 9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
BIO 111.0	Wiles	S410A
BIO 204.0	Bobr-Tylingo	LAB
ECO 501.2	O'Neill	L247
EGL 365.0	Flynn	S313
EGN 304.2	Van Dyer	L172
GPY 301.0	Widdis	EC205
MGT 281.2A	Connell	L230
MGT 281.2C	Connell	L230
MGT 281.2G	Connell	L230
MSC 301.2	Taylor	L160
2:00 P.M.		
ACC 444.2A	Bateman	L247
ACC 444.2B	Bateman	L247
BIO 302.0	Kapoor	S313
BIO 406.0	Bobr-Tylingo	S313
ECO 305.2	Ahiakpor	L152
EGL 380.0	Seaman	S516
GEO 200.0	Williamson	S410A
GEO 311.0	Dostal/ Waldron	S416
GPY 402.0	Millward	EC205
HIS 212.0	Haigh	MM203
HIS 251.0	Howell	MM203
MKT 370.2A	Kling	L230
MKT 370.2B	Baydar	L172
MKT 370.2C	Baydar	L172
MKT 370.2D	Kling	L230
MKT 370.2E	Kling	L230
PSY 333.0	Pye	L246

## Wednesday, 11 April 9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 346.2A	Young	L230
ACC 346.2B	Young	L230
ACC 346.2C	Dougherty	L230
ACC 346.2D	Dougherty	L230
ANT 390.0	Jaquith	MM203
BIO 408.2	Thomas	S416
CHE 203.0A	Young	S310
CLA 301.0	Hare	MM300
EGL 432.0	MacKinnon	S322
EGN 303.2	Boyle	L172
GPY 412.0	McCalla	EC205
HIS 203.0A	Young	S313
HIS 203.0B	Mills	S410A
MAT 226.2	Finbow	L172
MGT 584.0A	Connell	L246
MGT 684.2	Das	L256
PHI 201.0B	Monahan	L248
PHI 306.0	March	L152
PHI 402.0	March	L152
PHI 370.0	Grennan	L155
PHY 541.2	Tomscha	MM208A
REL 352.2A	Stiegman	GYM
REL 352.2B	Stiegman	GYM
REL 452.2B	Stiegman	GYM

## 2:00 P.M.

ANT 300.0	McGee	MM203
AST 201.0A	Welch	S313
AST 302.2	Scrimger	S313A
CHE 442.0	Mailer	S416
ECO 313.2	Mukhopadhyay	L246
EGL 416.0	Seaman	S416A
FIN 516.2	Dodds	L247
FIN 664.2	Connelly	L152
GEO 457.0	Dostal	S410A
GPY 306.0	Millward	EC205
HIS 210.0	Young	S516
MAT 321.2	Kruse	L160
MAT 421.2	Kruse	L160
PHI 310.0	Monahan	S322
PHI 329.0	Monahan	S322
PHY 111.0A	Tomscha	L172
PHY 111.0B	Fillmore	L172
PHY 322.2	Folinsbee	L172
REL 300.0	Stiegman	S516A
REL 400.0	Stiegman	S516A
SOC 200.0D	Barrett	L230
SOC 200.0E	Connelly	L230
SOC 200.0F	Barrett	L230

## 7:00 P.M.

ACC 242.2A	Gorman	L172
ACC 242.2B	Jopling	L230
ACC 242.2C	Walsh	L230
ACC 242.2D	Jopling	L230
ACC 242.2E	Walsh	L230
ACC 242.2F	Shedden	L172
ACC 242.2G	Carras	L172

## 7:00 P.M.

ECO 300.2	Arya	L247
HIS 204.0	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
MAT 125.2	Gergely	L172
MAT 227.2A	Hartnell	L230
MAT 227.2B	Hartnell	L230
MAT 227.2C	Finbow	L230
MAT 113.0A	Scobey	GYM
MAT 113.0B	Scobey	GYM

NOTE: COURSES WHICH ARE IN BOLD TYPE ARE IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR SCHEDULE

## Thursday, 12 April 9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ECO 202.2D	Doak	L230
ECO 202.2L	Doak	L230
EGL 335.0	Thomas	S313
GPY 203.0	Ricketts	EC205
GPY 323.2	Ricketts	EC205
PSY 305.0	Dodd	L172
2:00 P.M.		
ANT 200.0A	Willett	L172
ANT 270.0	Davis	L246
CHE 343.0	LaFrance	S416
ECO 301.2A	O'Neill	GYM
ECO 301.2B	O'Neill	GYM
GPY 344.2	Day	EC205
PHY 221.0A	Murty	L230
PHY 221.0B	Reed	L230
7:00 P.M.		
ACC 323.2	Gray	L247
ACC 453.2A	Gorman	GYM
ACC 453.2B	Gorman	GYM
EGL 302.2	Larsen	L257
FIN 690.2	Asabere	L160
MAT 100.0A	Kiang	S310
MAT 100.0B	Kabe	S310
MSC 325.2A	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.2B	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.2C	Knox	L172
MSC 325.2D	Coughtry	L230
MSC 325.2E	Coughtry	L230
MSC 325.2F	Taylor	L172

## Friday, 13 April 9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 641.2	Hope	L256
AST 609.2	Welch	S313A
BIO 103.0	Kapoor	S313
BIO 309.0	Kapoor	S313
ECO 309.2	Dar	L153
EGN 203.2A	Mulrooney	L230
EGN 203.2B	Mulrooney	L230
EGN 302.2A	Swingler	L230
EGN 302.2B	Boyle	L230
FRE 300.0	Mackriss	MM203
GEO 213.2	Piper	S410A
GEO 455.0	Piper	S410A
GPY 314.0	Day	EC205
MKT 376.2	Mills	L152
MSC 331.2	Gregory	L247
PHI 200.0D	March	L172
PHI 200.0E	Marshall	GYM
PHI 200.0G	March	L172
PHI 349.2	Marshall	GYM
PHI 360.0	Marshall	GYM
PHY 432.2	Fillmore	MM208A
PHY 555.2	Murty	MM208A
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300



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2:00 P.M.		
BIO 308.2	Wiles	S416
CHE 101.OA	Davies	GYM
CHE 101.OB	Elson	GYM
CHE 441.0	Mailer	S322
EGL 408.0	Baker	L172
FIN 467.2	Dodds	L247
GPY 200.OA	McCalla	S310
GPY 200.OB	Widdis	EC205
MAT 309.2	Finden	L160
MGT 382.OA	McRae	L230
MGT 382.OC	Young	L230
MGT 382.OH	Young	L230
MGT 382.OI	McRae	L230
PHY 332.2	Tomscha	MM203
POL 401.0	Higgins	MM300
SOC 337.2	Cosper	L248

7:00 P.M.		
CHL 301.2A	Haynes	L230
CML 301.2B	Lally	L257
CML 301.2C	Proudfoot	L230
CML 301.2D	Pettigrew	L248
CML 302.2A	Dunsworth	L172
CML 302.2B	Ashworth	L230
CML 302.2C	Ward	L146
CML 302.2D	Boudreau	L147
ECO 201.2D	MacDonald	L246
EGL 426.0	Flynn	S313
GEO 204.OB	Gordon	S410A
MSC 507.2A	CHEW	L247
MSC 507.2B	Chew	L247
SOC 200.OX	Okraqu	S310

#### Monday, 16 April

9:00 A.M.		
Course	Professor	Room
ACC 425.2	Elkhazin	L247
EGN 107.2A	Van Dyer	L230
EGN 107.2B	Mulrooney	L230
EGN 107.2C	Tarnawski	L230
EGN 107.2D	Mulrooney	L230
FIN 361.2B	Connelly	GYM
GPY 202.0	Widdis	EC205
GPY 302.0	Millward	EC205
MSC 205.2	Daniel	GYM
PSY 201.OD	Ozmon	L172

2:00 P.M.		
ECO 319.2	Doak	L246
EGL 332.2	Katz	L172
EGN 308.2	Swingler	L230

7:00 P.M.		
ACC 241.2	MacLeod	GYM
ACC 548.2A	Elkhazin	L160
ACC 548.2B	Jopling	L155
AST 201.OB	Scrimger	L146
EGL 412.0	Hallett	S416
FIN 363.2	Henderson	L247
FRE 200.OC	Pearre	MM203
GPY 312.2	Millward	EC205
HIS 322.0	Mills	S322
MAT 118.2	Kapoor	L172
MAT 435.0	Finbow	L172
PHI 200.OA	Grennan	L230
PHI 200.OB	Grennan	L230
PHI 200.OC	Kindred	L230
PHI 200.OF	Kindred	L230
PHY 263.2	Brown	S313
PSY 411.0	Catano	L246

2:00 P.M.		
EGN 204.2A	Tarnawski	L230
EGN 204.2B	Tarnawski	L230
EGN 204.2D	Van Dyer	L230
FRE 200.OA	Flikeid	MM203
HIS 202.0	MacCormack	S313
ACC 449.2	Hope	L247

7:00 P.M.		
ECO 202.2A	Bajic	GYM
ECO 202.2C	Arya	L172
ECO 202.2F	Bajic	GYM
ECO 202.H	Arya	L172
ECO 202.2I	Mukhopadhyay	L257
ECO 202.2J	Bajic	GYM
ECO 202.2K	Mukhopadhyay	L257
FIN 360.2	O'Neil	L230
FIN 361.2a	Dodds	L230
FIN 361.2B	Dodds	L230
FIN 361.2D	Asabere	L230
FIN 361.2E	Asabere	L230
FIN 361.2F	O'Neill	L230
FIN 361.2G	O'Neill	L230
MAT 325.0	Chiasson	L160
PSY 301.0	Ritvo	L248
SOC 301.OA	Veltmeyer	S310
SOC 301.OB	Veltmeyer	S310

#### Wednesday, 18 April

9:00 A.M.		
Course	Professor	Room
ANT 350.0	Jaquith	MM203
CHE 201.0	Ginsburg	S310
CHE 202.0	Sabeen	S313
CHE 321.0	Ginsburg	S310
ECO 312.2	Ahiakpor	L246
ECO 316.2	Arya	L248
ECO 340.2A	MacDonald	L230
ECO 340.2B	MacDonald	L230
ECO 340.2C	MacDonald	L230
FRE 427.2	Makriss	S322
HIS 308.0	MacCormack	MM300
MAT 326.0	Swingler/ Hartnell	L152

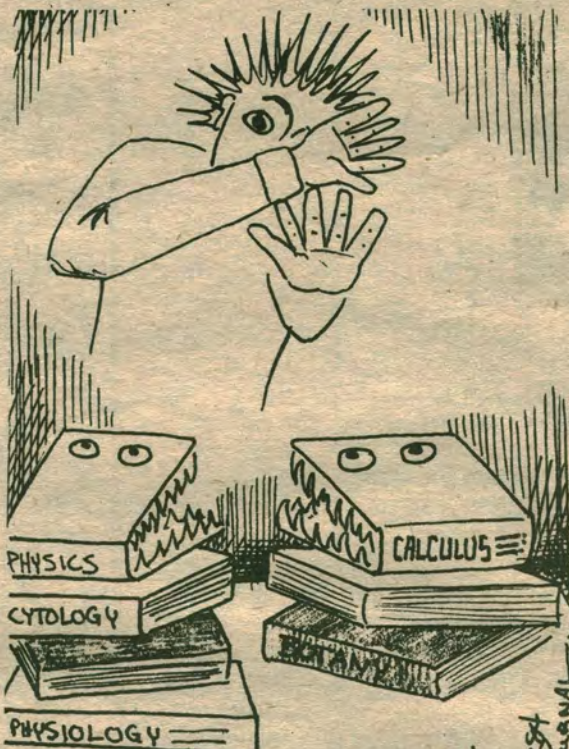
MGT 689.2	Das	L256
MSC 521.2	Robinson	L160
PHY 439.2	Murty	L155
POL 200.OA	Chauvin	L146
POL 200.OB	Ciuciura	S416A
POL 200.OC	Higgins	S416
POL 200.OE	McBride	S410A
POL 436.0	Chauvin	L146

2:00 P.M.		
ACC 345.2A	Morash	L172
ACC 345.2B	Young	L172
ACC 345.2C	Hope	L172
ACC 345.2D	Young	L172
ANT 331.2	McGee	MM203
AST 202.0	Mitchell	S322
BIO 305.0	K. Thomas	S416A
CHE 331.0	Bridgeo	S416
CLA 200.0	Hare	MM300
ECO 202.2B	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2E	Dar	L230
ECO 202.2G	Dar	L230
ECO 308.2A	Harvey	L248
ECO 308.2B	Harvey	L248
EGL 424.0	Larsen	S313
GEO 326.2	Waldron	S410A
MAT 301.2	Kiang	GYM
MAT 440.0	Kiang	GYM
MSC 317.2	Dixon	L160
PHY 471.2	Reed	MM208A
SOC 360.2	Cosper	MM215B
SOC 460.2	Cosper	MM215B

7:00 P.M.		
MSC 207.2A	Chew	L230
MSC 207.2B	Taylor	L230
MSC 207.2C	Chew	L230
MSC 207.2D	Taylor	L230
MSC 207.2E	Daniel	L230
PSY 201.OC	Rayko	L172

#### Thursday, 19 April

7:00 P.M.		
MSC 324.2	Fletcher	L230



No! No! Keep away!

#### Tuesday, 17 April

9:00 A.M.		
Course	Professor	Room
ECO 201.2A	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO 201.2B	Doak	L230
ECO 201.2C	Ahiakpor	L230

# Unclassifieds

**Driver Mciver;**  
Let it be known that we are presently keeping your hat hostage. We demand favours for its return.  
**Cap Owners**

**Teach;**  
Sorry! I guess that was the best way for me to shake myself of you. I don't blame you for any of it.  
**Too young to know better**

**WANTED,**  
One young attractive female to do small chores (e.g. dishes and light cleaning) for (4) young good looking male students for the academic year 1984-85. Pay negotiable. Submit applications to the Journal, interviews will be conducted at a later date.  
**Island Boys**

**Peters;**  
When are you inviting all of us for dinner. Is it true that we'll have to bring our own plates?  
**Kristofer**

**Brenda-Leigh;**  
What do you mean that the new Residence society executives were slightly indisposed, we were all there.  
**New Executive**

**13-4-3,**  
Is it true that the good, little, innocent, boys do no harm after 12 o'clock? I've heard stories to the contrary.  
**Dale,**  
**Country Girl(s)**  
Well? I'm waiting!  
**Army Buddy**

**Carie;**  
Thanks for dinner Sunday nite. The wine glasses with milk really made the evening!  
**Full Stomach**

**HAPPY  
20th  
BIRTHDAY  
JACKIE-LYNN**  
**From all  
the gang**

**b.h.**  
La la la la  
la la la ...  
**UB40  
(ha ha ha)**

**YOU, YOU, YOU,**  
And we will sit upon the rocks, and see the shepherds feed their flocks ...  
**MOBY DICK**

**Dear Fred,**  
Thank you very, very, very much for wimping out on Wed. night. I had the best night of my life.  
**Love,**  
**Your pretent "X" lover/  
P.S. Paul Who?**

**Notice:**  
Tall, good looking, and likeable Disc Jockey seeks female companionship on an extensively long Friday night show. All applicants must reply in person on Friday between 8 and 11pm.  
**Animals Party Association**

**Dear George,**  
Our pajama parties are less exciting now. Where've you been?  
**D-3rd**  
**p.s.** Hope the politics don't interfere with these affairs.

**HOCKEY HUSKIES:**  
All is over, but far from forgotten. No tape, no laces, and no gum! Thanks for a great year regardless of the outcome. All the best...  
**"MOTION"**

**THE GREEKS:**  
Thanks for the 'fied last week. The team effort took you to the semi-finals. Almost doesn't count... see you in training camp next year!  
**"COACH MOSHE"**

**DEAR SLEAZE,**  
Is your theme song "It's my party and I'll slur if I want to"?  
**Boot in the rear**

**DEAR SEAN,**  
RE: Genetics,  
When Mendel was working with genes, I doubt he discovered acidic-denim.  
**H.C.L.**

**DEAR SLEAZE,**  
With Ethel experiencing run of the mouth, it's no wonder that Martha had run of the hands.  
**BRUISED BUNS**

**Dear Boomer,**  
Thanx for a wonderful night. You were great!  
**The Little Scoundrels**

**Woocy,**  
Cwean up da woom! Mommy's coming.  
**Woomie**

**Paul,**  
Better watch it - that suit!  
**(not) Impressed**

**Patty,**  
Come to the Mini-Mart with me to get some muskuls, you're my fend.  
**Part-time Rommie**

Faster than a speeding cab, able to leap bushes in a single bound, look it's a leprechaun, it's a Caper, it's Rachael \$5.00 richer.  
**Tickled Green**

**JACKIE-LEAN**  
Surely you can find better ways to use up energy besides CAROL BURNETT imitations.  
**Your roomies**

**DONNA,**  
Has Christmas come early? We could have sworn that we saw you sitting on SANTA'S knee Friday night!  
**You better watch out!**

**Barb:**  
Congratulations on your award as Female Residence Athlete. Keep up that ExtraCurricular Activity.  
**L.B.**

Let it be known that I was quite surprised that SMU's blood donor clinic was not cancelled because of an ineligible donor!  
**Wounded Fan**

**Randy,**  
Congratulations, you deserve to be happy.  
**A Friend**

**HAPPY  
20th  
BIRTHDAY  
JACKIE-LYNN**  
**From all  
the gang**

**Stacey,**  
Was that really you in your bathrobe and blanket in the Minimart last week? Blue must be your color but the green of the \$20. bill sure set off your eyes!  
**Your "Poor" Floor**

**C.S.A311,**  
We should be so lucky as to have your problems. We'd be happy to handle the overflow.  
**The Rest of Us**

**Kirky:**  
You finally got your 'fied! This one's long distance - cheaper than a phone call. Here's to this summer and our trips to the Island. See ya soon!  
**Love, Riverview Girl**

**Kiss,**  
You don't live up to your name, you're not "luce" with your kisses.  
**Motley and the Crue**

**Patty,**  
Smurf head forever!  
**(Satis) fied**

**Mr. Waterbed in 803:**  
If it was filled to the top, your nights might not be a total washout!  
**Lower Rice**

**Dear Frenchette,**  
True... but was it not great... Should we do it again? ... or what!!  
**Craving for you,  
E.L.T.**

**Dear Barb,**  
Too Fu-ing long!  
**Anne.**

**Rob,**  
Your mattress really came in handy. Thanx a lot!  
**Slept Better.**

**Paw,**  
I wouldn't sleep with James - that's who!  
**Roomie**

**Dear (?) "Angels",**  
It's okay for you, but I WOULDN'T DO IT!  
**The Do-its.**

**P.S. Don't get caught!**  
**Cheers,**  
Haven't seen you at the pub lately - everything okay?  
**Bottoms Up.**

**Roddy,**  
Here's a 'fied for ya!  
**Friends of Greek.**

**M.A. and 'RAINE**  
Thanks for a great spaghetti supper on Friday night.  
**US DONS**

**Nita,**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
**M. & M. D4th**

**Bubba Gillis**  
Like! What does he say when he talks to ya Connie?  
**Football Fan**

**Lyanne and Randy**  
CONGRATULATIONS!  
**D2nd**

**Roxxie,**  
How was the Mary Kay party? Or do you remember?  
**A Beauty Consultant**

**Dad,**  
Don't worry, rumor has it that you DID have a good time on Saturday night!  
**MoM**

**Lorraine and Mary-Ann,**  
Thanks for dinner, it was great!! But We must admit, the wine was better!  
**Thanks a bunch,  
Hungover**

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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am an athlete currently in my third year at St. Mary's. With the recent controversy surrounding both the basketball and hockey teams, much criticism has fallen on the athletic department and athletes in general. I am tired of the jokes, snide comments and abuse that we've had to put up with. I would like to inform the all condemning critics that:  
(A) I am both literate and educated (Yes! I do hope to graduate too!)  
(B) I am by no means a "jock"—I train hard to represent SMU with pride.  
(C) the law states "innocent until

proven guilty" — none of the charges against both basketball players have been proven, yet penalties have been imposed, (note: other universities i.e. Dalhousie, McGill have been found guilty without the sentencing SMU has been slapped with) whatever happened to the system?

and  
(D) if any person in this school thinks they are better than the athletes currently competing in varsity programs, why don't you put your body where your mouth is?

Sue Maloney

# The Uncertain Future of Post Secondary Institutions

by **Arnold Hedstrom and Bart Heine**  
for *Canadian University Press*

It's 7:30 a.m. Monday morning and like any student who has a nine o'clock class to catch, Robin Meeking is stumbling out of her Vancouver home.

After her two hour class, there's no time to waste. It's right to the library to do research for an almost due term paper.

At 3 p.m. her afternoon lecture ends, and it's off to a full time job at a computer centre. Robin usually works during the day, but she's changed shifts with another worker in order to attend the University of B.C.

Midnight comes fast, and 6:30 Tuesday morning comes even faster. That's the time she has to get up to make it to work for her regular shift.

On Wednesday, the routine starts all over again.

Robin, like a quarter million others in Canada, is a part-time student, and must juggle her steady job, private life and courses.

Susan, a twenty-five year old single mother taking computer courses full time at the University of Calgary, also faces unique pressures. Looking for a chance at more meaningful work and some self respect, she also represents a new growing population of students. Mature students (over 25 years old) are entering post secondary schools in increasing numbers. They are upgrading their skills to compete in a rapidly changing economy, and many are women attempting to break out of low-wage job ghettos that entrap them.

Susan's schooling is complicated by three children ranging in age from two to seven. The two youngest spend the day at a daycare facility and the oldest is looked after by a friend.

After a day on campus, she picks up her kids, makes supper, cleans and spends time with her family.

"I don't get any homework done at home. The kids keep me busy and I'm too tired to work by the time the housework is done."

Susan depends on government grants and loans to sustain her while studying.

Robert, a 40 year old computer science student at the University of Calgary, used to be a real estate salesman. But he said he "could see the end of the boom coming," and he was tired of selling.

Robert is going back to school as a matter of survival in Canada's changing job situation.

They all face an education system that discourages and discriminates against their kind. But some part-time students are working for change.

Meeking, for instance, is the B.C. director of the Canadian Organization of Part Time University Students, and is working to improve the situation for part-time students on campuses. Changes in Canada's education system are needed to meet the needs of both part-time and mature students, but institutions and governments are slow to recognize the new realities of today's education consumers.

Course scheduling and the availability of student services pose problems for part-time students. Meeking says getting all the required courses for a basic arts degree is difficult at UBC because evening courses are offered in some professional faculties only.

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Many campuses limit childcare services to the daytime. Restricted by limited funds, bookstores, counsellors, administrative offices and food services cater exclusively to the day students on most campuses.

What Meeking hopes to do at UBC and on other campuses in the province is work for changes to help part-time students achieve total equality with full time students.

"You can't solve all the problems over night. It takes lobbying and allies," she says. The attitudes of governors, education ministries and students themselves must first change.

Part-time enrolment has increased dramatically in the last decade - more than twice the rate of full time enrolment growth. Statistics Canada predicts 50 per cent enrolment will be part-time by the year 2000.

The increase in part-time enrolment parallels the surge of "mature" women entering post-secondary schools part-time - 250 per cent increase between 1970 and 1979.

This new type of student often cannot go to school full time for financial reasons, or because of family responsibilities.

The federal government recognized part-time students' need of government support only last year.

The Canada Student Loans Act now allows eligible part-time students assistance to the tune of \$2,500 at any one time, a move the Canadian Federation of Students sought for many years.

The loan accrues interest after one month and must be repaid in two years.

A federal NDP brief also applauded the move, but called it "token recognition" - a cash flow aid that does little to help a potential student without the funds to attend, even on a part-time basis.

"Many part-time students are just that because of the increasingly prohibitive costs of obtaining a full time university education," the brief states, pointing to studies that show part-time students tend to come from families where parental income and educational attainment are lower than full time students.

The pressures faced by single parents in balancing childcare with studies make part-time schooling attractive, but their need for financial assistance is often high. Some provinces offer special assistance to single parents, based on a course-load of three. But in one province even that is being eroded.

In Alberta, special consideration now given to single parents may soon be restricted. Currently, students can qualify for maintenance grants up to

\$15,000 a session, loans up to \$4,300 a year and cheaper day care, if they are enrolled in three courses.

But the Alberta Students' Finance Board wants to increase the course load to five.

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Single parents take longer to complete their education with the smaller course load, the Board says, making their accumulated loan too difficult to repay.

Susan dropped her course load to four from five this year to cope with her family commitments. And she is worried the new regulations will mean she cannot continue with her education goals.

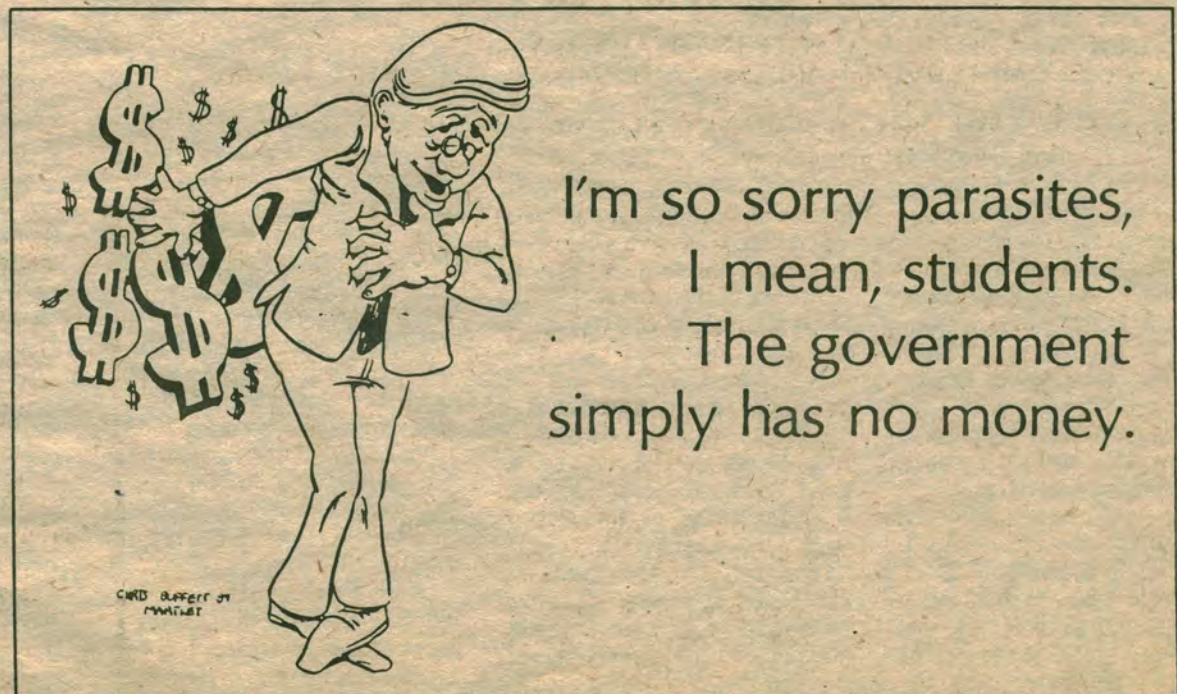
"We have more pressures than other students, so to cope we should have the option of taking fewer courses she says.

Lorna Cammaert, faculty association president at the University of Calgary, agrees that women with children at home must deal with a major transition in going back to school. Cammaert strongly recommends they should go to school part-time while learning how to mesh school and home responsibilities.

However, she added that with the increased enrolment on university campuses combined with government cutbacks part-time students are at a disadvantage.

"Part-time students stand behind full time students for preference. Part-time students find that their choices (of available classes) are limited. As well, part-time students have trouble getting financing," Cammaert said.

In a society where new technologies are rapidly making current job skills obsolete, the preference shown to full time students must soon change. Reentering school is a stressful experience for mature students, especially those with children to care for, but their growing numbers show a need for redirecting university and government resources.



# Sports News

Cheryl Miller, USC's 6'2" basketball star, commenting on the use of steroids by American athletes: "I don't use steroids, I don't want to wake up some morning with a beard."

## St. Mary's Ripped Off!

# Ron Lardge was eligible



Leslie Small/Journal

by Scott Gillis

Ron Lardge, whose alleged ineligibility forced the Basketball Huskies' withdrawal from competition just hours before their first game in the Eastern Regionals in Fredericton (Fri., March 9), was eligible all along. Although the AUAA is not scheduled to forward an official announcement until April 15, all facts lean toward the Fort Lauderdale native's clean slate of eligibility.

Lardge was allegedly ineligible because he played a handful of games at Broward Junior College (Fla.) in 1977. Because he is American, this required him to sit out a year of basketball while attending St. Mary's or any other Canadian university. A more thorough investigation of the matter uncovered that Broward terminated its basketball program in 1981 for financial reasons. Exit one technicality in the rules, enter another. If an institution stops its basketball program between the time the player in question participated there and when he transfers to another school, he is not required to sit out a year while attending the new school.

The bottom line is this, St. Mary's fans: Lardge was eligible and the Huskies were wrongly deprived of an opportunity to a National Championship bid.

You may be wondering how this could have happened. Mt. Allison's Head Coach Andrew Kranack contacted St. F.X. Head Coach Steve Konchalski informing him that Ron Lardge may have been ineligible. Early in the week of the upcoming Regionals, Mr. Konchalski phoned Broward Junior College allegedly misrepresenting himself as scouting

Lardge. Mr. Konchalski then withheld the information until Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when St. F.X. phoned our Athletic Director, Bob Hayes. The important people in Florida could not be reached until Friday morning. Because of the short time period involved and the overwhelming facts on the surface, the Huskies had no alternative but to withdraw. Why St. F.X. and Steve Konchalski withheld the information is something only they can answer and they may have to when the AUAA comes down with their decision. If facts had been presented earlier, the matter could have been cleared up before the regionals started.

A few other facts in passing, contrary to what you may have read or heard. Excluding this season, the institution of St. Mary's had had only one ineligibility case in 25 years. This represents a fine record of adhering to the rules. Gary Heald's troops have an average age of 21.9 years compared to 22.6 years for the All-Canadian team. Huskies' basketball players fall into the average age group across the nation and none of them come here, including former Husky Ron Lardge, with years of American college experience. Finally, St. Mary's athletes are certainly not a group of illiterates nor does the Athletic Department partake in any activities that could be considered criminal by any stretch of the imagination.

With the new evidence on the Lardge case, the basketball Huskies will still be AUAA Champions with an 11-7 regular season record but coaches, players and fans are still left with a feeling of incompleteness.

## Dr. Ozmon Speaks Out

by Scott Gillis

Last Friday, St. Mary's held a formal press conference regarding the ineligibility controversy that has been hanging over the institution for the past few weeks. Dr. Ozmon outlined the points of Dean Williamson's investigation which are directed at three sectors of the university: the students, coaches, and Athletic Director. Each will be taking on stricter responsibilities to ensure that eligibility problems do not repeat themselves in the future.

The biggest news from the press conference was the ban placed on recruitment on varsity sports until the AUAA comes down with a formal decision in late April. According to Basketball Coach Gary Heald, who was planning to recruit within Nova Scotia, this could hurt his team. As a result of the moratorium on recruiting the Huskies are in jeopardy of losing a

half dozen local prospects to rival universities.

Dr. Ozmon also issued an open letter to members of the St. Mary's University community and important highlights of it are as follows:

"Saint Mary's University is first and foremost an institution committed to excellence in teaching and research. You are all aware of this, and each of you makes a unique contribution to promote those ends. We have other commitments as well, but none is as important as the ones earlier mentioned, and nothing may be allowed to assume, or even to appear to assume, such importance that it distracts us from our primary goals.

Over the past few weeks we have been profoundly disturbed by allegations, which on investigation by us were later confirmed, that two of our intercollegiate athletic teams used ineligible players

this past season. You are aware of the consequences which ensued.

Having studied carefully both reports, I have come to the conclusion, as did Dean Williamson, that no University official had any knowledge that the students in question were ineligible to play until they received the information immediately prior to our withdrawal of the teams from competition. This was a conclusion which I expected, but it was nonetheless reassuring to me, as I know it will be to you.

While I agree that all universities, including Saint Mary's, must give very serious and continual consideration to the proper place of intercollegiate athletics,

I am opposed to making it the scapegoat for the problems we have experienced recently.

I share the belief of many others that the pursuit of excellence on the playing field need not interfere with the pursuit of excellence in the classroom and the laboratory. Our efforts will be directed at ensuring that it does not.

Presently, as you may be aware, the A.U.A.A. is conducting its own investigation.

I intend to await the receipt of that report before contemplating any disciplinary action. Should the reports convince me that such action should be taken, I will not hesitate to do so, regardless of the severity of that action.

In the course of the past weeks, there have been persistent rumors that information about the ineligibility of the players in question was known to officials at sister institutions some time before it was revealed to the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association or to us. Dean Williamson refers to this matter in his reports. If this is true, I cannot think of any good reason why the information should have been withheld. We demonstrated in all instances that we were prepared to take and did take prompt action. I will ask the Association to investigate this matter, and I trust remedial action will be taken if the suspicions are found to be true."

# World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

As the 1983-84 academic year rolls to a halt, the life of this nationally acclaimed commentary will cease. In retrospect, I would like to look back over the past eight and reflect on the people who made me watch all those sporting events.

1983-84 was definitely the year of the rookie. Sports news created by established stars was at best, yawn provoking. In fact, the best performances from the old vets came on Miller Lite Beer Commercials. The following is a review of the best rookies and youngsters of 83-84, the ones who made the sporting world sit up and take notice.

**Bernie Kosar:** The 20 year old freshman quarterback led Miami to the national championship. He completed 201 of 327 passes for 2329 yards and 15 touchdowns in the regular season; in the Orange Bowl he passed for 300 yards (an Orange Bowl record) and sparked a 31-30 upset win.

**Teo Fabi:** He became the first rookie to win the pole at Indy since 1950. He drove his March-Cosworth to one lap (208.05) and 4 lap (207.4) records, and made off with the CART/Vandervell Rookie of the Year award.

**Carrie Steinseifer:** This 15 year old won the 100-metre freestyle titles at the U.S. Swim Championships and at the Pan American Games.

**Eric Dickerson:** The LA Rams 3 year old rookie halfback romped for 1808 yards, caught 51 passes and stole the NFL rookie of the year award. His 51 receptions was 32 more than his entire career at SMU.

**Aaron Krickstein:** This 16 year old became the youngest U.S. junior tennis champ and the youngest male to reach the U.S. Open's round of 16. When he won a tournament in Tel Aviv, he became the youngest male to win a Grand Prix event.

**Devil's Bag:** This 2 year old was syndicated for \$36 million, and won his first 5 races, only to falter in 1984. If he turns on for the Triple Crown he may be a shoe in for horse of the year.

**Hector (Macho) Camache:** The 22 year old started 1983 ranked 4th by the WBC as a junior lightweight. Later that summer he knocked out Rafael Limon for the title and the beginning of a long career.

Next Week: The Final Chapter!!

# Athletes Honoured at Sports Dinner

by Scott Gillis

Last Friday evening the St. Mary's sports community gathered to honor its most notable members. The major recipients were Rob Latter as "Male Athlete of the Year" and Annelie Vandenberg as "Female Athlete of the Year." J.F. Rousseau was the recipient of the "John Jones Memorial Award" (to the 'unsung hero' in memory of the late icemaker at SMU) as selected by the Journal sports staff. Ken Mosher (Hockey) was named "Manager of the Year," while Jack Woods and Lisa Desilva were bestowed with Male and Female "Rookie of the Year" awards, respectively.

A host of other athletes were recognized for their contribution to the sports community of St. Mary's by receiving Letters, Stars and Alumni Plaques.

Receiving LETTERS from Football: Alex Russell, Paul Di-gioacchino, Will Durston, John Kowalski, Renzo Passaretti, Randy Rudel, and David Thompson; from Field Hockey: Sue Maloney; from Soccer: George Iatrou, Byron MacPhee and Chris Mielkie; from Women's Basketball: Sandra Mumford and Dian-

ne Young; from Hockey: Dave Hessian, Mike Kelly and Peter Kelly; from Men's Basketball: Rob Latter.

Receiving STARS for Football: Joe Beuckx, Jim Czenze, Mark Parker, J.F. Rousseau, Angelo Visentin, Rick Baigent and Tom Young; from Field Hockey: Carol Skillen and Annelie Vandenberg; from Soccer: Geoff Agostini, Alain Beaudoin, Costa Elles, Stephen Hart and Steve Cahill; from Women's Basketball: Annelie Vandenberg; from Hockey: Darren Pickrem; from Men's Basketball: Rod Buckland.

Receiving ALUMNI PLAQUES from Football: Rick Baigent and Angelo Visentin; from Field Hockey: Carol Skillen, Sue Malony and Annelie Vandenberg; from Soccer: Geoff Agostini, Steve Cahill and George Iatrou; from Women's Basketball: Annelie Vandenberg and Dianne Young; from Hockey: Dave Hessian and Peter Kelly.

St. Mary's had its share of AUAA All-Stars this year. From Football: Rick Baigent, Larry Kelly, J.F. Rousseau and Angelo Vesentin; from Field Hockey: Lisa Desilva and Annelie Vandenberg; from Soccer: Geoff Agos-

tini; from Women's Basketball: Sandra Mumford; from Hockey: Mike Kelly and Jack Woods; from Men's Basketball: Rob Latter and Ron Lardge (no longer attending St. Mary's); from Track and Field: Jeff Watson and Tom Moller.

SMU's Rob Latter was also a CIAU All-Star.

"Most Valuable Player" honors were given out for each varsity team. Recipients were as follows: Tom Young (Football), Annelie Vandenberg (Field Hocke), Geoff Agostini (Soccer), Sandra Mumford (Women's Basketball), Jack Woods (Hockey), Rob Latter (Men's Basketball), Tina Broderick (Women's Soccer), and Rob Burns (Rugby).

Intramurals had its place in the ceremony. The list of 1983-84 Champs is as follows: Women's Softball — C House; Men's Softball — South Street Blues; Men's Football — Loyola 10, 16, 21; Women's Football — A 2nd; Women's Volleyball — A 4th; Men's Soccer — Loyola 5, 6, 7, 17; Women's Soccer — A 3rd & 4th; Men's Hockey — SMU Beerguts; and Women's Basketball — Rice Residence.

# Sports Quiz

- Who holds the Canadian record for the men's 100 metre Butterfly swimming race?
  - Dan Thompson
  - Tom Pointing
  - Darryl Banman
  - Stan Fisher
  - Alex Baumann
- Who won the 1974-75 Calder Cup?
  - Nova Scotia Voyageurs
  - Cincinnati Swords
  - Hershey Bears
  - Springfield Indians
  - Maine Mariners
- What NCAA men's basketball team has not made the Final Four three consecutive years?
  - Ohio State
  - Georgetown
  - Cincinnati
  - San Francisco
  - UCLA
- Who has won the most consecutive NCAA wrestling matches? (100)
  - Mark Johnson
  - Jim Zalesky
  - Greg Randell
  - Kevin Darkus
  - Mark Trizzino
- Who won the 1983 men's giant slalom at Vail, Colorado?
  - Phil Mahre
  - Steve Mahre
  - Ingemar Stenmar
  - Mark Tache
  - John Buxman

### ANSWERS

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- 4
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## U de M Captures Commerce Hockey Tourney

by Journal Sports Staff

The University of Moncton went home with the 8th annual Commerce Society Hockey tournament title this past weekend with a 4-0 win over Dalhousie. The tournament was held on Thursday evening (at Dalhousie Arena) and all day Friday (at St. Mary's Alumni Arena).

Teams from U de M, Mt. Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, and St. Marys competed in the annual event sponsored by Moosehead Breweries. Teams from UPEI, UNB, and St. FX were forced to withdraw on Friday due to a lack of players.

St. Marys lost both its games and were eliminated early. They lost 8-2 to U de M and 4-2 to Dalhousie. SMU was coached by Gerry O'Toole, who must have been frustrated at his team's poor showing. St. Mary's had won the tournament the first four years it was played, only to fall upon hard times in recent years.

The MVP of the tournament was the U de M goaltender, a man who chose to remain anonymous (for eligibility reasons?), and who stymied the opposition throughout the tournament. Next year's tournament will be at U de M.

Tournament organizers Rob McPhee of SMU and Alon Saunders of Dal would like to thank everyone who partook in the extravaganza. Best of luck is extended to next year's teams.

### SIGN UP

It has come to the attention of the Journal Sports Staff that there is a petition circulating around the university with the subject matter being (how did you guess?) the recent ineligibility question. It is the intention of this petition to collect as many signatures as possible of those students who do not want to see suspensions of any varsity squads next year. Keep in mind, whether a suspension decision comes from within the university or if handed down by the AUAA, it won't be until after the students have left campus (late April). It could be the only way for students against suspensions to have any say in the matter.

# 1983-84: The Year in Review

## The Larry Uteck Interview

by Journal Sports Staff

Larry Uteck is the rookie manager of the St. Mary's soccer team. He wouldn't have a play. He would just be talking.

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## Ricky Anderson: On the SMU Rugby loss

close one to  
by Joe T.

The St. Mary's Rugby Club lost their season opener

## Soccer by Dall

by D. Swann  
Last Wednesday the soccer game Mary's. The playing a sac were had as the field son beat to allow ning run



## SMU Beerguts claim Intramural

## Hockey Huskies Withdraw from Playoffs SMU Geology Host Axemen

by Dale Rafuse  
The 1984 playoff hopes of the St. Mary's Hockey Huskies came to an abrupt end on Friday, hours before the team were to host the first place UNB Red Devils at Mummy Arena.  
ing the discovery. In lease, Bob Hayes, St. Athletic Director, state "It is St. Mary's posit this is a violation of the professional-amateur tion. Therefore, we hav  
by Glenn Cameron  
This coming Friday, March 2nd  
by Jack MacMichael  
Heading into their sixth week of action, the 28 clubs of the National Football League will again assemble themselves on

## Visentin Drafted by Rough Riders

by Journal Sports Staff  
Angelo "Paunch" Visentin of the St. Mary's Football Huskies was selected by the Saskatchewan Rough Riders in last week's college draft. The 6'3"  
by Susan Crowe  
The Women's Intramural Softball Championship was decided in favor of the girls from  
Mem team at Acker, 1

## Lardge Named "Rookie of the Year" SPORTS QUIZ

by Scott Gillis  
On Friday, March 2nd, the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference...  
Hatch named as the league's MVP for the third time in his four year career.  
1. Who holds the world record for the 100 Yards

## South Street Blues ... Again

by John Hallet  
It seems that the South Street Blues have once again won the intramural softball championship.  
In the semi finals were the number one team of Division A S.S. Blues, versus the Number two team of Division B, Upper  
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## Tigers Taste R

DAL 73 SMU 70  
by Scott Gillis  
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