

THE JOURNAL

50th Anniversary

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Academics for Peace

by Heather Brown

World leaders, diplomats, and even religious leaders have tried; now a group of university academics are going to give peace a chance. Their purpose is to open new channels for a progressive dialogue on peace a chance. Their purpose is to open new channels for a progressive dialogue on peace and the prevention of nuclear war.

A group of leading Soviet social and natural scientists are visiting the Atlantic region this week, in order to open lines of communication with their Canadian counterparts at Atlantic area universities. The visit is a cooperative effort between the Association of Atlan-

tic Universities and the USSR-Canada Society in the Soviet Union. The primary aim of this seminar is to promote a better understanding between the two cultures, which will hopefully lead to prosperous peace talks.

The delegation from the Soviet Union is comprised of five academics, with various specialities in the natural and social sciences. One member of the delegation, Dr. Dobrenkov, President of Moscow State University, stated that it is "the responsibility of scholars to make universities work for peace" and "to make young people aware of the lethal dangers of nuclear war." He believes that an increased awareness between cultures, will create a

trusting relationship between the two countries.

The Soviet academics as well as the Canadian academics feel it is their responsibility to inform the public, especially the youth, about the dangers of armed conflict. When asked if

nized. Mr. Mal'kov also stated that the government response to the demonstrations is very friendly.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, stated that this is a "very important dialogue", which will hopefully

be some disagreements with policy.

V.M. Pivovarov, Head of a Research Laboratory, feels that these talks are influential because their government often asks for the advice of academics. He also stated that



Bob Smith

Congratulations Cat!



Catherine VanLeeuwen

by Bob Smith

Catherine VanLeeuwen, the S.R.C. chairperson, will spend the next academic year away from Saint Mary's. Cat has received a Rotary Foundation Scholarship, worth around twenty thousand dollars, to study at Southampton University in Southampton, U.K.

Cat will study International finance and accounting and hopes to have the courses taken at Southampton credited to her degree here at S.M.U. She will return after her year in England to finish and graduate here.

In order to remain eligible, Cat will not play basketball next year. She will keep busy though, because as a student ambassador, she will be expected to promote international student relations. The Journal would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Cat on her scholarship award and to wish her the best of luck at Southampton University.

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship is considered to exceed, in prestige, Rhodes Scholarships. It requires high academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and requires the student to be fluent in the language of the host country.

the youth in the Soviet Union are involved in activities for peace, V.L. Mal'kov, a professor of history, replied, "young people take great part in all types of activities." He stated that the Soviet youth are very active in plans for peace, and they hold demonstrations often. These demonstrations are always peaceful and well orga-

bring together the common interests shared by the two countries. Dr. Ozmon feels that it is better to talk directly with their Soviet counterparts, because this opens more distinct lines of communication. The success or failure of this venture will depend on how well both sides are willing to listen. Dr. Ozmon admits that there will probably

his government is listening to their advice.

While it is true that both sides are willing to listen in these talks, it is hard to say whether or not the outcome will be positive. This factor will depend on how well both sides listen. Hopefully, this conference will be worth the 12,000 dollars used for expenses.

Talbot Elected Grad Class Pres.

by Karen Neves

This year's Grad Class President is elected and rarin' to go. Ken Talbot, a senior Political Science student and Deputy Chief of the Campus Police, was elected president of the 1984-85 Grad Class on October 18th.

Mr. Talbot ran for the position because he is graduating this year and he "thought (he) could ensure this would be one of the best grads ever." Already Mr. Talbot has solidified plans for the traditional May "Grad Week" and has a whole list of events lined up. Some of these include: the Prom (of course), a harbour cruise, a champagne brunch, a tour of the university for the parents of the grads, and a wine and cheese party just before the Prom and a raffle whose prize is the use of a limousine on Prom Night.

A fund-raising committee has been set up to look into obtaining prizes for the various functions and to find ways to reduce the cost of the events to ensure a maximum turnout at each of the events, Mr. Talbot feels that things

are going "quite well", that the Grad Class executive is "quite competent" and that they bring "alot of experience" to each of their jobs. This year's Grad

"wants to hear from everybody" and stresses that he is "flexible, open, and wants everyone to feel like they're involved."



Bob Smith

Class executive consists of four positions; President (Ken Talbot), Vice-President (Kore-Lee Mielke), Secretary (Susan Roy) and Treasurer (Dave Peters).

As an additional comment, Mr. Talbot added that he

If you have any questions or suggestions for Mr. Talbot, drop them off at the Campus Police office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre or with the Secretary in the Conference Office, 1st floor, SUB.

Take A Look is a free notice column open to all members of the University community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

Take A Look

In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be resubmitted each week.

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery

November 2, Indian Classical Dances - Vandamamidi Sisters.

On Friday, November 2, at 12:30 p.m. the popular "LIVE ART" performing arts series at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery presents INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCES in BHARATA NATYAM and KUCHIPUDI styles by SARADA and APARANA VANKAMAMIDI. The "LIVE ART" series continues every Friday at the art gallery. The public is welcome and admission is free.

For further information please contact Jillian Macdonald at 423-7727.

Pronunciation Guide

Bharata Natyam - Ba-rot Not-yum
Kuchipudi - Kooch-i-poodi
Sarada - Sa-rada
Aparna - A-par-na
Vankamamidi - Van-ka-ma-midi

EVENT: "CHRISTMAS AT THE FORUM" Crafts & Antiques Festival
PLACE: The Halifax Forum

DATES: November 15, 16th, 17th and 18th

HOURS: Thursday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DESCRIPTION: Largest crafts and antiques show in Eastern Canada, featuring over 180 exhibitors from 4 provinces. Special door prizes: Holidays for two to choice of tropical or European destinations. Admission: \$2.00 adults; \$1.50 seniors; children free. Free parking.

On October 23rd, a general meeting of the French Club was held for the purpose of electing the executive committee. The results are as follows:

President: Lynda Elliott
Vice-President: Trina McKinley
Bruce Lohnes
Secretary: Sharon Breen
Treasurer: Sherril O'Melia

All who are interested in practising French through parties, films and music, are welcome to join the French Club. Watch for posters advertising upcoming events.

Another first for Nova Scotia!

A resident of Dartmouth, Gilbert VanRyckevorsal won a first prize in the Underwater Society of America's 1984 International Photography Competition. His slide, taken in Nova Scotian waters, was one of hundreds entered from more than thirty countries.

The public are invited to meet Mr. VanRyckevorsal at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. where he will present a show of his slides of **Underwater Photography in N.S. Waters - Salt and Fresh Water Environments.**

Exotic sea anemones and brightly colored fish are among the many wonderful sea creatures found off our shores, and captured by the camera of this remarkable artist.

Join us for a fascinating evening at the library.

The Institute of Human Values at Saint Mary's University will be host to a national conference on "The Social Sciences and the Humanities: Isolation or Interdependence?" from November 8 to 10. For more information, please call the Institute at 429-9780, ext. 163.

For more information, please call Alexa Thompson, Information and Public Relations, Saint Mary's University, 429-5941.

A fund raising swimathon will be held at the YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street during the week of Nov. 5-10, 1984.

Swimmers of all ages are urged to participate — sponsor sheets are available at the front desk of the YWCA. Children are encouraged to swim during regular class times throughout the week. A party is planned for Nov. 10 from 2-4 p.m. featuring films and pop corn.

Adults are also joining the ranks of the swimmers, they are scheduled to swim lengths Sat., Nov. 10 from 4-6 p.m. A champagne and cheese reception will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. for the adult participants.

The YWCA needs swimmers, sponsors and length counters: call 423-6162 for further information on how you can help.

SMU MARTIAL ART CLUB

All martial art or non martial art students and staffs are invited to join this unique club.

Martial art students will have an opportunity to discuss their self-defence skills with others.

Non martial art students will be provided with a basic self-defence techniques and sparring practices.

Place: Multi-Purpose Room (L230)
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Date: Nov. 14, 84 and the following Monday & Wednesday.

Membership: \$10/year.

Interested please phone 429-1705 Sam

Live Art

The exciting and varied performing arts series, "LIVE ART", at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery continues this week with a presentation of INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCES in BHARATA NATYAM and KUCHIPUDI Styles. The performance by sisters Sarada and Aparna Vankamamidi takes place in the gallery on Friday, November 2, at 12:30 p.m.

Sarada, aged 15 and Aparna, aged 11 have undergone training for four years in Hyberabad, India with Mrs. Uma in both Bharata Natyam and Kuchipudi styles of Indian Classical Dance. Sarada obtained her diploma in 1983 from the Government School of Music and Dance in Hyberabad.

The girls arrived in Halifax in August, 1983 for a period of two years. Sarada is in grade 10 at Queen Elizabeth High School and Aparna is in grade 6 at Gorsebrook Saint Francis School. During the past year Sarada and Aparna have performed throughout Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and have also performed for Halifax and Bedford community television.

Upcoming performances at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery include John Rapson, clarinet and Bill Tritt, piano on November 9, and guitarist/singer David Phillips with his reggae band Full Force on November 16. All performances begin at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and the admission is free.

North America and the Soviet Union

NORTH AMERICA AND THE SOVIET UNION — COOPERATION FOR BUILDING PEACE will be the subject of a talk at the Halifax Main Library, Spring Garden Road on Thursday, November 1 at 12 noon. The speaker will be Dr. Vadim Zhdanovich, Secretary of the USSR-USA Society representing the Union of Soviet Friendship Societies.

Dr. Zhdanovich is a member of the executive of the English speaking countries section of the Union of Soviet Friendship Societies. The aims of these societies are to contribute to the maintenance of normal relations between the USSR and other countries, to promote the possibility for countries with differing social systems to live together and to strengthen the forces of world peace. Similar societies exist in Canada and the USA to promote comparable objectives.

Dr. Zhdanovich is in Canada as part of a visit to the Atlantic Provinces sponsored by the Association of Atlantic Universities.

This program is sponsored by St. Mary's University, Atlantic School of Theology and Halifax City Regional Library.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY TO HOST NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND THE HUMANITIES.

Canadian author Hugh MacLennan will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be held at Saint Mary's University during a national conference on "The Social Sciences and the Humanities: Isolation or Interdependence?". The conference, co-sponsored by the Institute of Human Values at Saint Mary's, the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and the Social Science Federation of Canada, will be held at the University from November 8 to 10.

The Conference will bring together scholars of international repute to discuss and offer suggestions to the dilemma facing the social sciences and the humanities: should the two be studied as separate entities or are they interdependent? Among those taking part will be George Chicago; Sarah Shorten, Professor of Philosophy at Case Western University; Edward Blodgett, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Alberta; and Eva Kushner, Professor of French Literature at McGill University.

Further information is available from the Director of the Institute of Human Values at Saint Mary's University.

The National Film Board's series of Wednesday night films continues during November, with a new film from the NFB's Women's Studio and a retrospective of leading Canadian filmmakers.

The controversial new film **Abortion: Stories from North and South**, playing on November 7 and 14, looks at the political and social aspects of abortion around the world. It was directed by Gail Singer and released this year.

On November 21 and 28, the NFB will be screening early works by the directors Don Shebib, Claude Jutra, Michael Brault, Francis Mankiewicz, Jean Beaudin, Don Owen and Gilles Carle, each of whom was represented in the list of ten best Canadian films in the Festival of Festivals in Toronto this year.

Shebib's **Search for Learning**, a documentary on alternative schools; Jutra and Brault's **Wrestling**, one of the best cinema verite films made, and Mankiewicz's feature **Once Upon a Hunt**, will be shown on November 21.

Beaudin's **Dear Theo**, a feature about a friendship between two women; Owen's **Notes for a Film on Donna and Gail**, a short which takes a different look at the same theme; and Carle's **The Rink**, a free-form "film without words", are playing November 28.

All these films were done by the directors for the NFB in the 1960s and early 1970s. They are being screened to complement the screening of the ten best Canadian films from the Festival of Festivals, at Wormwood's Cinema, December 14-21.

Showings start at 8 p.m., in the NFB theatre, 1571 Argyle Street, Halifax. Admission is free. Call 426-6157 for more information.

Frank Etherington, author of **The Spaghetti Word Race**, will talk about his books at the Woodlawn Mall Branch, Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 2:30 p.m., November 10 during the Saturday Reading Club. Children and adults welcome.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association Incorporated in our continuing efforts to better serve the student population and the University Community is introducing a lecture series. The first speaker in the new series will be Roger Caron, author of the best selling novel "Go Boy". Caron is now working on the film and book "Bingo" which tells the story of the 1971 Prison Riot at the Kingston Federal Penitentiary. Caron relates the mental and emotional odyssey that he journeyed to replace a life of crime with the life of a best selling author. Caron will be appearing Wednesday, November 14th, 1984 in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre at 8:00 p.m.

The second speaker in the series will be Mr. Peter James CIA Agent, James on such topics as; CIA Mafia Connections, Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons, and International Espionage. James has contacts in Russia, CIA spies, Air Force Officers, High Ranking government officials, and press. Truly a captivating speaker James will be appearing Wednesday, November 21, 1984 in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre at 8:00 p.m.

There will be no charge for these lectures.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association hopes support for our upcoming speaker series is such that we can endeavour to attract even more prominent speakers.

If you have any questions, contact Gordon Spencer, Entertainment Director, SMUSA Inc., 423-2502; or Mrs. Lisa Nicholson, Business Administrator, SMUSA Inc., 422-1201.

HERBICIDE TRIALS, the controversial new National Film Board production from the Atlantic Region, has been selected for screening at the prestigious Grierson Seminar, November 11-16, in Brockville, Ontario.

Directed by Cape Breton independent filmmaker Neal Livingston, HERBICIDE TRIALS deals with the landmark herbicide court case in Sydney last year. The film has already been screened publicly throughout Nova Scotia and is slated for showing in Winnipeg and Toronto (both on October 29), Prince Albert (November 25) and Montreal (December 4).

This marks the second time that an Atlantic Region film has been selected to appear at the Grierson Seminar. In 1976, MOSES COADY, the NFB film about the fighting priest who set up co-ops and adult education in the Maritimes, was one of the titles shown.

The Seminar, now in its tenth year, is named after John Grierson, the founder of the NFB and the one who first coined the term "documentary". The seminar provides a forum for film and video makers to discuss their work with educators, reviewers, programmers and other filmmakers.

Four other NFB films have also been selected for showing at this year's seminar. They are: INCIDENT AT RESTIGOUCHE, THE LAST GLACIER, ABORTION: STORIES FROM NORTH AND SOUTH and DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL: THE MORGENTHAU AFFAIR.

Do you have a child in hospital or at home in bed? Phone the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and we will make up a package of books, records and games suitable to the child's age, phone 421-2311.



Local News

Saint Mary's Sponsors Student Refugees

by Karen Neves

Since the Academic Year 1982-83, Saint Mary's University has been sponsoring oppressed students from third world countries in order that they may study for a year in Canada. In conjunction with the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), Saint Mary's, along with other educational institutions in Canada, has provided an opportunity for students from countries in political turmoil to escape persecution and continue their studies in Canada without fear of oppression.

In an interview with Harnidar Aulach, coordinator of the Refugee Programme for WUSC in Ottawa and David Phillips, President of the Saint Mary's Students' Representative Council (SRC), the Journal discovered more about the role of WUSC and Saint Mary's participation in it.

The World University Service of Canada is the national branch of an international organization whose head office is in Geneva. This international organization was instituted after World War I and the Canadian branch was founded in 1939. The name World University Service of Canada was adopted in 1950, supplanting the former title of International Students' Service. Each international committee is independent of the others, with all being coordinated from Geneva. The Canadian branch is the largest.

Mr. Aulach's position was created in 1980, in anticipation of an agreement being signed with the Canadian department of immigration. He describes his job as that of procuring "greater publicity for the programme amongst campuses in Canada" and "to get deserving, qualified student refugees to Canada."

Refugees qualify for aid through "proven need". According to Mr. Aulach, criteria for selection include: 1) academic ability, 2) the student must be a refugee, 3) established financial need, 4) linguistic requirements must be met (fluency in French or English), 5) the student should be single (although this is not absolutely necessary if the sponsoring institution is willing to take a family), 6) willingness to return to the country of origin if conditions permit, and 8) the student must have the motivation to "become self-sufficient after the year of sponsorship is up."

WUSC has no major source of funds. The organization is

not funded or subsidized by the government. A few private foundations have, however, made sporadic contributions. WUSC is the largest private sponsor of student refugees.

In 1978, WUSC brought the first refugee student to Canada with this programme. The student was a refugee from Zambia where he had been imprisoned for six months for participating in demonstrations. He chose to study at Carleton University. WUSC has been approached by Amnesty International to help. This support for these students can be renewed after the

one year agreement, but usually it is not. There are so many others on the list waiting for aid and it is hoped that students here for a year will be settled enough to be self-sufficient. This year WUSC has 28 students being sponsored by Canadian universities. The previous yearly average has been 17 students.

According to Mr. Aulach, Saint Mary's has been a leader in "mobilizing support" for WUSC, and in his lectures, refers to the "Saint Mary's Model" of giving aid to these students. Saint Mary's, for exam-

ple, implemented a programme whereby the students who chose to study here are provided with a part-time job in order to supplement their incomes. David Phillips, SRC President, feels that "when these students are given a chance to provide for themselves it gives them a better sense of security." It "enables them to have regular contact with other students" and gives them "an immediate sense of self-reliance." The Saint Mary's Students' Council also provides books and stationery for these students free of charge.

This year Saint Mary's has three students studying here; Habtom Embaye, Abdullai Beuh and Sikander Latib.

Mr. Phillips feels it is important that this programme continue at Saint Mary's. However, he also feels that Saint Mary's should have more input on the refugee committee. In order to accomplish this, Mr. Phillips suggested that a "SMU representative on the WUSC committee should be appointed to look into other ways in which Saint Mary's can provide aid to WUSC."



Bob Smith

Dale Godsoe - Liberal Candidate for Halifax Cornwallis

by Christine Soucie

Dale Godsoe is challenging Tina Hill and Terry Donahoe in the riding of Halifax-Cornwallis with the attitude that a vote for the Liberal Party is the logical vote.

Her community experience is extensive which she feels has given her the expertise to deal with people and serve as a representative. Her past positions

include President of the Halifax YWCA, Children's Aid Society Board, Women's Employment Outreach Board, Chairperson of the District School Board and she is presently enrolled in the Master of Arts program at Dalhousie University.

Her concerns centre around jobs and a long term plan for education. More money needs to be placed into all aspects of

education. "This is absolutely essential for a planned future. Mr. Donahoe has not understood that students have been denied accessibility." With regards to jobs, Nova Scotia needs to be more creative. As the economy is developed more jobs should be created. The offshore will not pay for the province in the long run."

Dale Godsoe believes Terry

Donahoe is beatable and that she would make a strong leader. Her commitment to the Liberal Party is strong and she has a firm stance on Liberal Party principles.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of in the last forty years and unlike the Progressive Conservatives, we have been helping individuals help themselves."

Sunday at Seven ■ V.P. Student Affairs Sets Up SUNS On Campus

by Christine Soucie

Present at the Council meeting were:

Dave Phillips, President; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration and Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs. Missing but heard typing in the next room, Chuck Boudreau, Treasurer.

The Councillors present were:

Tina Dorey, Grad Rep; Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep; Gary Nunez, International Students Rep; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Students Rep; Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep; Marie Halley, Education Rep and Sean McLellan, Off-Campus Rep.

Missing were:

Dave Peters, Resident Rep and Ted Holden, Arts Rep.

Councillor Reports

Frosh: Troy is trying to establish a Frosh Society.

Part-time: The Part-time Student's Association held a general meeting where their constitution was ratified. Gordon discussed the possibility of a newsletter to improve communications between the university and part-time students.

International Students: Gary reported that the Caribbean Society had a successful soccer tournament.

Engineering: Despite the smoker to be held on Friday, life has been slow for engineers due to midterms.

Grad: A very successful meeting of the Grad Class elected its executive with approximately 80 students in attendance.

Commerce: The Party Hardy party was fun and the student turnout was good.

There was no report from Marie Halley.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: This body met after the last council meeting. Disciplinary measures for candidates in the last SRC election were established. Candidates will pay \$10 if they disobeyed the rules. Dave reported that Council has purchased an answering machine and is looking into purchasing a tape recorder to assist the Minutes Secretary at Council meetings.

Entertainment Committee: In order to expand entertainment, a lecture series has been planned for the students of SMU. Scheduled for November are Roger Caron, author of "Go Boy" and Peter James, CIA agent.

Fiscal Advisory Committee: Chuck was typing financial information. This report was given during his executive report.

Student Affairs Committee:

Mark is establishing a campus SUNS (Student's Union of Nova Scotia) caucus. He was disturbed that he was the only SMU voice at the last SUNS conference. The first caucus meeting will be held Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers. Student issues will be discussed and a provincial election "Get Out to Vote" campaign will be discussed.

Council was informed that the four members of the Executive with the Business Administrator will be attending a Universities International conference in Boston this weekend. There was very little Council response.

Executive Reports

President: A representative of the World University Services of Canada visited SMU last Thursday and informed Dave that SMU is a "model university" in aiding refugee students.

A group by the name of Jean Busters will be selling jeans to students in Room 300 of the Student Center, October 31 and November 1 & 2.

Treasurer: The Accounting, Chemistry and Marketing Society budgets were ratified by Council.

Five months into the SMU Student's Association fiscal year, the budget was tabled.

VP Administration: After an incamera session, Bob Smith, photographer of last year's Yearbook, received council permission to be issued the second part of his honorarium.

Kristine is still waiting to receive names of society executives.

Council still has 200 Arctic Cups sitting in Kristine's office and she was directed to devise a method in selling them.

Kristine asked Dave Phillips if he had permission to provide books to the WUSC sponsored refugee student. Mr. Phillips replied that permission was not necessary for a friendly agreement of this sort.

Council then agreed to purchase 8 unit vertical blinds (approximately \$2000) and games for the Pub (\$87).

Kristine extended thanks to Doug MacIntosh and liquor services for a job well done in the Pub.

Committee as a Whole

Dave Smart asked for more information on the Blue Cross issue. Mr. Phillips informed Council that this responsibility had been delegated to Sean McLellan. Mr. McLellan had nothing to report.

Tina Dorey informed Council that the dissemination of the music survey in residence by

the Assistant Entertainment Director was not conducted properly. In the future, support from the Dons could be solicited at a Dons meeting. Also, it might be a good idea to reach Candice Reynolds at the Residence Office.

The meeting was adjourned.



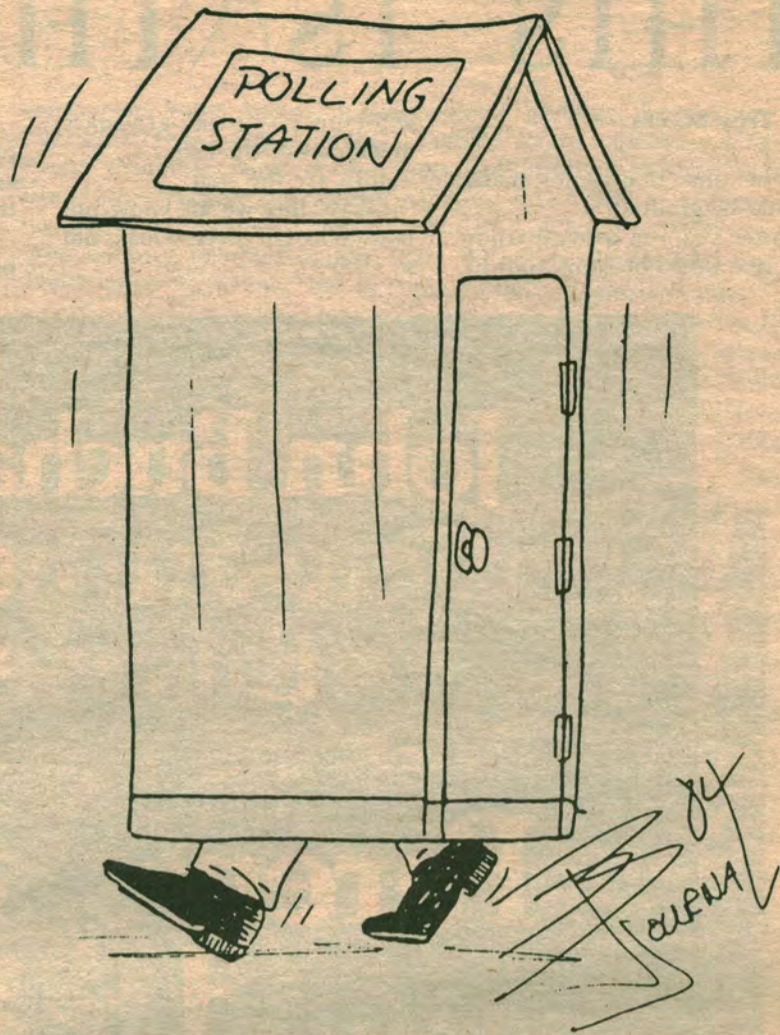
SMUSA INC. Marketing Society Budget 84/85	
Revenues:	
Fees Collected:	150.00
Smokers:	500.00
Softball Games:	25.00
Bowling:	10.00
Marketing Seminars:	25.00
	<u>710.00</u>
Expenses:	
Membership Cards:	72.00
Smokers:	500.00
Softball Games:	25.00
Bowling:	10.00
Marketing Seminars:	250.00
Organization Costs:	25.00
Office Supplies:	25.00
	<u>882.00</u>
Deficit	(172.00)
Fac Recommendation	232.00

SMUSA INC. Accounting Society Budget 84/85	
Revenues:	
Smoker:	360.00
Winter Carnival Booth:	350.00
	<u>710.00</u>
Bank Balance:	264.00
Expenses:	
Trophies:	40.00
Smoker:	357.50
Wine & Cheese:	146.00
Winter Carnival Booth:	310.00
Wine & Cheese:	146.00
Office Supplies:	45.00
Gifts for Professors:	90.00
	<u>1134.50</u>
Surplus/(Deficit)	(160.00)
FAC Recommendation	160.00

SMUSA INC. Chemistry Society Budget 84/85	
Revenues:	
Lab Glasses:	100.00
Lab Coats:	40.00
Dues:	60.00
Artic Alley:	150.00
	<u>350.00</u>
Bank Balance:	179.36
Expenses:	
Guest Speakers:	200.00
Trips: WRC, BIO, VG:	225.00
CIC Conference:	300.00
Faculty-Student Social:	100.00
	<u>825.00</u>
Surplus/(Deficit)	(295.64)
FAC Recommendation	300.00

SMUSA INC. Cash Flow Statement for the Month of September 1984	
Cash Receipts:	
Administration and Council	
Student Fees:	\$5000.00
Accounts Receivable:	2743.35
Miscellaneous:	214.10
	<u>\$7957.45</u>
Lounge	
Bar:	\$28971.15
Bottle Sales:	1744.00
Machine Revenues-Video:	206.00
Snack Machine Revenues:	16.30
	<u>\$30937.65</u>
Functions	
Door:	\$2287.00
Bar:	1974.15
	<u>\$4261.15</u>
Special Functions	
Bar:	\$4080.51
Interest/Service Charge:	9.08
	<u>\$4089.59</u>
Orientation	
Door:	\$5810.15
Bar:	7295.98
Miscellaneous:	770.00
	<u>\$13876.13</u>
Games Room	
Games-Pool:	\$424.67
Other Games:	195.15
Machine-Video:	250.00
	<u>\$869.82</u>
Ancillaries	
Handbook:	\$600.00
	<u>\$600.00</u>
Total Cash Receipts:	<u>\$62592.19</u>
Cash Payments:	
Administration and Council	
Telephone:	\$480.44
Postage:	45.76
Office Supplies:	20.63
Conferences:	54.20
Advertising:	900.00
Publications:	10.95
Staff Medical Plan:	146.65
Photocopier:	346.80
Equipment Repairs:	324.79
Receiver General:	1482.90
Wages Payable:	11462.06
Accounts Payable:	6896.48
Miscellaneous:	90.00
	<u>\$22261.66</u>
Lounge	
Maintenance Repairs:	\$500.82
Entertainment:	62.15
Hospital Tax:	401.06
Delivery:	219.30
Bar Supplies:	1210.86
Lounge Renovations:	25.00
Liquor Inventory:	12434.38
Miscellaneous:	19.36
	<u>\$14673.53</u>
Functions (Cont'd):	
Functions	
Lands and Related Costs:	\$3750.00
Floor Covering:	551.44
Rider:	65.45
Tickets:	221.70
Alternative Programming:	1250.00
Telephone:	108.37
Miscellaneous:	211.07
	<u>\$6159.03</u>
Special Functions	
Hospital Tax:	\$272.24
Miscellaneous:	191.84
	<u>\$464.08</u>
Orientation	
Delivery:	\$129.13
Bands and Related Costs:	2350.00
Miscellaneous:	1785.78
	<u>\$4264.91</u>
Ancillaries	
Yearbook:	\$215.83
Handbook:	30.00
Radio:	347.08
	<u>692.91</u>
Games Room	
Supplies:	\$401.50
Miscellaneous:	2.75
	<u>\$404.25</u>
Capital Items	
Lounge:	\$270.81
	<u>\$270.81</u>
Total Cash Payments:	<u>\$49391.18</u>
Increase in Cash During Month:	<u>\$13201.01</u>

EXERCISE YOUR
RIGHT TO VOTE
NOVEMBER 6th



YOU
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11:30

**Loyal Order of
Monday Nite
Football**
at the pub
\$10 membership entitles you to:
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The first in a series of lectures:
Roger Caron
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"Caron was a most
wanted fugitive."



Winter Carnival
Meeting
Wed., Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m.
SRC Offices
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All interested persons
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For further info contact
Mark Bower, V.P.S.A.



**Every Tuesday is
LADIES' NITE**
at the pub!
7-8 Ladies Hour
8-12 Double Feature
This week:
Porky's I
Porky's II
Take a break,
grab your roomie
and come on down.



THIS IS ^{not} THE LIFE

by Troy Myers

The time is near for many would-be graduates.

After years of intense study the real world beckons and the

aspiring potential graduate must answer the call.

Jobs are the goal.

Okay, this we all know but how do we get there. This is not so clear.

The eighties signify a competitive time never before known and becoming employed these days is a tricky task.

But fear not the facts will now be set straight.

Before, to be assured of a good job, one only needed to have a good record, academically speaking.

Marks were where it was at but nowadays everyone has

good marks. Why?

Because they're easy to get. You don't even have to be intelligent.

This is because Professors are lonely people and they will gratefully exchange summa cum laude for conversation.

Shy geniuses forget it. These days are not for you, unless of course you are fortunate enough to find some one who will support you while living off the avails of your intellect.

The new tactics of job acquisition are simple.

First an interview must be set up.

This is usually done before you are born.

But there are still people who lack this first step but just because your parents felt it wasn't their place to arrange a place for their newly conceived young doesn't mean your job search will be fruitless. But do offer them a thanks for nothing. They have made it difficult for you.

Well if you are on your own there is something you should know about interviews.

They are deficient like the rest of us.

To impress an interviewer you need to make them think you are like them.

You may think this is a prostitution of your individuality but if your not artistically inclined, learn to live with it. Or be a cab driver. They can act anyway they want.

Go into the interview and read the jerk. Be quick.

If you can steal a look at the interviewer before its your time to do so that you can see what he or she, which ever the case may be I don't really care, wears.

When you know dash back home and don the nubbed polyester suit your father saved you to keep you fashionable and the skin head wis you used as part of your bumblebee costume last hallowe'en. And don't forget the lions pin your grandfather was so proud of which just so happens to bear the same "District 1057" on the one the interviewer wore like a blemish.

Go back to the interview. Be on time and when its your turn to meet the man he will look at you and shake your hand warmly. You will have the job before you sit down.

If you are not capable of this type of appearance alteration then try extortion. Photographs, taped conversations; what ever it takes.

This can be very effective as the interviewer will be convinced beyond a doubt that you are what he needs.

Getting a job in the eighties is not the same as getting a job a generation ago. The rules have changed.

Welcome to reality.

John Buchanan says there are no issues in this election.

Parents, students and teachers disagree.

Sandy Cameron is committed to...

- ✓ Restoring quality and excellence to our education system.
- ✓ Implementing better child care and pre-school education programs.
- ✓ Establishing a Nova Scotia scholars program.
- ✓ Making higher education more than a privilege of the rich.
- ✓ Matching vocational training to job opportunities.

It's time for the Cameron Liberals, for a better future right now.



On November 6, Vote Liberal

DUCK INTO **THE JOURNAL** SOON



Allan Aflak

THE JOURNAL

The Journal is Saint Mary's University's official undergraduate student's newspaper. The Journal is published by *The Journal Publishing Society*, incorporated June 1984, subsidized by a student levy of \$5.00 per full-time student, and managed financially by a Board of Directors. *The Journal* is printed by The Great Eastern News Company Limited, and typeset by Maritime Photoengravers Limited.

Submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed, arrive before Monday noon, and accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. The phone number will not be printed, and the name may not be printed if just cause is shown. We regret that for reasons of policy, format, late submissions or lack of space we cannot guarantee all submissions will be published. *The Journal* reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of submissions. *The Journal* believes in common respect of our fellow persons, and will reject submissions that biolate this simple principle.

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National News

Tear Gas, Truncheons Used on Partying Students

LONDON (CUP) — Police wielding truncheons and hurling tear gas at students during a rowdy homecoming party at the University of Western Ontario have arrested more than 20 people and charged them with a variety of offences.

Dressed in riot gear, police ordered a throng of 1,500 students Oct. 19 gathered at a private townhouse complex to disperse. The students responded with exploding firecrackers and flying beer bottles, according to police inspector John Robinson.

One hour after the initial request and numerous warnings, police fired four tear gas canisters into the crowd. They immediately rushed at the students to break up the party.

"I felt the only safe way to disperse the crowd without a lot of physical violence was by using tear gas," Robinson said.

One woman was taken to hospital after being overcome by the gas. Numerous people suffered cuts and bruises, and four officers were hit by flying debris.

Robinson added: "If I hadn't used tear gas, injuries would have been much worse."

Police charged 13 people

with unlawful assembly, two with obstruction and numerous others with liquor related offences. Police did not say how many of those arrested are university or college students.

The next night, Oct. 20, students again gathered in large groups, but police broke up about 10 parties without having to use tear gas.

Two people were arrested when "they dropped their pants and underwear are jumped up and down" in front of about 350 spectators.

Charged with one count each of committing an indecent act were Christopher Caswell, 21, of London, Ontario and Allan Prior, 21, of Brantford.

Vandals, believed by police to be students, also stole a six-foot statue of Ronald McDonald and a plastic seat from a local fast food outlet.

Robinson called the UWO homecoming "the biggest party we've ever seen". He said police received more than 500 complaints about noise from local residents and that UWO students were not the only culprits. Many of those attending the parties were from Fanshawe College, nearby universities and local high schools.

UMO council president Craig Smith expressed disapproval of the incidents and said he felt it was unfortunate that two wild nights of parties "tend to overshadow all the

ni stopped in London for the homecoming weekend.

Unlike Queen's University student council, which wants five students expelled for actions in Kingston similar to

said. "Students are members of the community and, like everyone else, there are laws to deal with them."

UWO has a discipline code but Smith said it only applies to actions of students on campus. The parties where the arrests took place occurred off-campus in private townhouses occupied by students.

Robinson, basing his observation on the Queen's and UWO incidents, said large, raucous student gatherings "seem to be the in thing."

Only one week earlier, 64 students were arrested during two wild street parties near Queen's.

He dismissed the incidents as a fad, which he described as similar to many people stuffing themselves into Volkswagens or telephone booths or swallowing goldfish.

"Hopefully it's a fad that will die... before something really serious occurs," he said.

In Ottawa, several U or O students were injured when a truck carrying them to the annual Panda game — a rivalry between Carleton and U of O — overturned.

The driver of the truck was charged with impaired driving.



other student-run events which were without incident."

Smith added, however, he thought students were quite well behaved, considering more than 50,000 students and alum-

those in London, Smith says his council will not take action against students charged, issue a public apology nor cover the costs of damages.

"We can't control them," he

Hard Up Universities Ask Students for Cash

REGINA (CUP) — Three financially strapped universities faced with the threat of further underfunding next year are asking students and professors to bear the brunt of the cuts.

At the University of Regina, students will feel the pinch this January and it won't be from overspending at Christmas.

The university's board of governors recently announced a 9.3 per cent increase in tuition fees for full-time students, less than six months after it raised fees by 19.6 per cent. Students are now being asked to pay a total of 28.9 per cent more money than last year.

At the University of B.C., the administration fears the Social Credit government will decrease university funding by five per cent. Administrators have warned that such a move could mean elimination of programs, possibly a whole faculty, and the continuation of a freeze in university faculty and staff salaries.

Dalhousie University, at the other end of the country, has launched a five-year fundraising drive to shave off the institution's \$25 million debt. Although the campaign is geared towards attracting

money from the private sector, students are also being asked to contribute.

In return for a guarantee from the administration that tuition fees will not exceed the annual cost-of-living increase, Dalhousie's student council has come up with a proposal to increase student union fees by \$15 with the extra money going towards the campaign. Students will likely vote in a referendum to give \$750,000 to the university.

Both U of R and UBC administrators say they are becoming increasingly worried about the desperate situation facing their universities.

"We do not have sufficient funding, in total, to cover our operating costs," said Teal Lowery, U of R associate vice-president.

The university is grappling with a potential deficit of \$750,000 this year, in addition to the \$2 million deficit carried over from last year.

"This action, in part, is to hopefully offset some of that potential deficit. It's not going to eliminate it," Lowery said.

The increase will mean an extra \$400,000 for the university. The board go governors has already cut 60 off-campus

courses this fall in a cost-saving effort and Lowery says they will have to trim some of the university's operating costs if the U or R cannot come up with the money.

UBC administration president George Pedersen must deal with a \$1 million shortfall this year and a considerable drop in the university's contingency fund. Because 33 per cent fewer students who applied to UBC failed to show up. Pedersen says the contingency fund has all but dried up and administration must start making cuts.

"We haven't quite addressed the deficit. We may have to cut back on the budget allocation to retrieve funds, but no decisions have been made," he said.

"Perhaps we don't need as many instructors now that the numbers (of students) have dropped, but we don't know that yet."

Dalhousie University administrators still have a long way to go to reach their goal of \$25 million, although they have already raised \$4.6 million from private foundations and corporations, including \$432,000 from the board of governors.

Dalhousie's debt has been rising since enrolment surged in

the past two decades. Terry Donahoe, Nova Scotia education minister, said the government will not continue pump-

not the solution to our problems. The solution must be found, not only in increased re-



ing more money into the university.

"I believe that simply giving the universities more money is

venues, but in the proper management of resources," he said. The fund raising drive was kicked off Oct. 13.

U of R Fails to Clean Up Asbestos

REGINA (CUP) — The University of Regina board of governors plans to clean up asbestos in its boardroom but not in buildings frequented by students.

Physical plant manager Tom Tribe, who recommended to the board of governors that it remove the cancer-causing substance from its boardroom, said the remaining insulation would not harm students. He said the asbestos is bonded to the wall and not in the air where it can be inhaled.

But Colin Lambert, a health and safety expert with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the asbestos should be removed from the entire campus.

"Asbestos is the most dangerous carcinogen there is. There are no 'safe' levels," he said.

Lambert says the administration must monitor the air constantly to make sure asbestos is not present, if it is left in the walls.

The partial clean-up will cost an estimated \$30,000 and will take place during the Christmas holidays. It does not include the removal of asbestos on ceilings in the administration-humanities or physical education buildings.

The U of R student council has mixed feelings about the clean-up. "We're torn between saying we're happy (something

is being done) and the fact that a hazardous situation still exists," said student vice-president John Lancaster.

"We recognize that there is a lot more work that still has to be done."

Tribe's recommendation came after the university's En-

Geers Attack Poll Clerk, Women

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Engineering students at Memorial University, determined to keep their image as boisterous, drunken lechers, have taken to attacking students.

A group of engineers recently ejected a polling officer and his ballot box from the engineering building to show their displeasure with the student council for barring them from the student pub.

"They surrounded me, picked up the ballot box, table — everything — and pushed them out the door," said Robert Stoodley, poll clerk and a writer for the university's student paper, *The Muse*.

"They said 'We don't want you in here, and pushed me out the door.'"

Stoodley, however, pushed the table and ballot box back into the building and finished his shift without interruption.

The student council was upset with the incident, the latest in a series of stunts by the engineers on campus.

In two other separate inci-

English department was closed Oct. 16 and 17. Workers installing a computer line shook loose asbestos from the ceiling insulation. During the clean-up, insulation and cement dust were accidentally spewed into the air.

"It was billowing out like smoke," said one unidentified

English professor. Workers did not close air ducts during the clean-up and no one knows how widespread the contamination was.

Physical plant workers first discovered the asbestos last spring, when they repaired the crumbling structure of the

example, has drawn criticism from the UNB student women's committee for its sexist content.

The issue has also embarrassed engineering dean Frank Wilson, because a welcome letter signed by him is included among articles that committee members find degrading and offensive to women.

"They asked for a letter of welcome to new students. I had no idea where it was going — that was the first I saw of it," Wilson said.

The handbook contains a rhyme about a wife who is ripped apart during intercourse with a machine designed by her engineer-husband.

One UNB woman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the handbook disturbs especially because it was published by students.

"We (women) want to pursue an education. We are as dedicated as male students. We want to succeed just as much. But we do not want to fight this crap," she said.

The student council is debating what punitive action to take.

"Enough is enough," said student council president Ed Byrne. "We'll set a bad precedent if we don't take a firm stand on this."

Byrne said he will ensure the students who threw Stoodley out of the building will be punished.

At the University of New Brunswick, engineering students are also maintaining their negative image on campus. The latest edition of the undergraduate society handbook, for

administration-humanities building and broke through the ceiling. The carcinogenic dust was then released.

At the University of Calgary this summer, four buildings in the engineering block were closed because the level of air asbestos particles was too high.

administration-humanities building and broke through the ceiling. The carcinogenic dust was then released.

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A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

Where was Dale Godsoe when Terry Donahoe made major cuts in student aid after the last election?

TIM HILL WAS FIGHTING FOR YOU!

Where was Dale Godsoe when one in five students couldn't find even a single day of summer employment?

TIM HILL WAS FIGHTING FOR YOU!

Where was Dale Godsoe when Terry Donahoe slashed university funding?

TIM HILL WAS FIGHTING FOR YOU!

When you elect Tim Hill you know what to expect.

Next Tuesday send the Minister of Education a message he can understand.



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**Wait
Until
Dark**

Directed by Gary Vermeir

November 7-10, 1984 — 8:00 pm

Saint Mary's University Theatre Auditorium

\$4 — Regular

\$3 — Students

Senior Citizens

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

Feature

Defining Their Own Status Before It's Too Late

by Karen Herland
reprinted from the Link
by Canadian University
Press

Mary Two-Axe Early, a 73-year-old grandmother who lives on Kahnawake Indian reserve in Québec, faces expulsion from her home, her reserve and her culture because the Canadian government says she is no longer an Indian.

Two-Axe Early, a Mohawk, has lived on Kahnawake since her marriage to a white American broke up nearly ten years ago. She is one of hundreds of native women who are forced each year to leave their reserves. They say goodbye to their families and friends, sell their property and give up their right to return, even to be buried on the reserve after they die.

Their crime: marrying non-Native men.

"There are Indians in Nova Scotia marrying their first cousins just to keep their (Indian) status," Two-Axe Early said in a recent speech at Montréal's downtown YWCA.

Two-Axe Early and 30,000 other Native women and their children are victims of Canada's Indian Act of 1869. According to section 12(1)b of the Act, any woman who marries a non-Native immediately loses her Indian status. Her children are also deprived of Indian status and not even divorce, widowhood or separation will return her status.

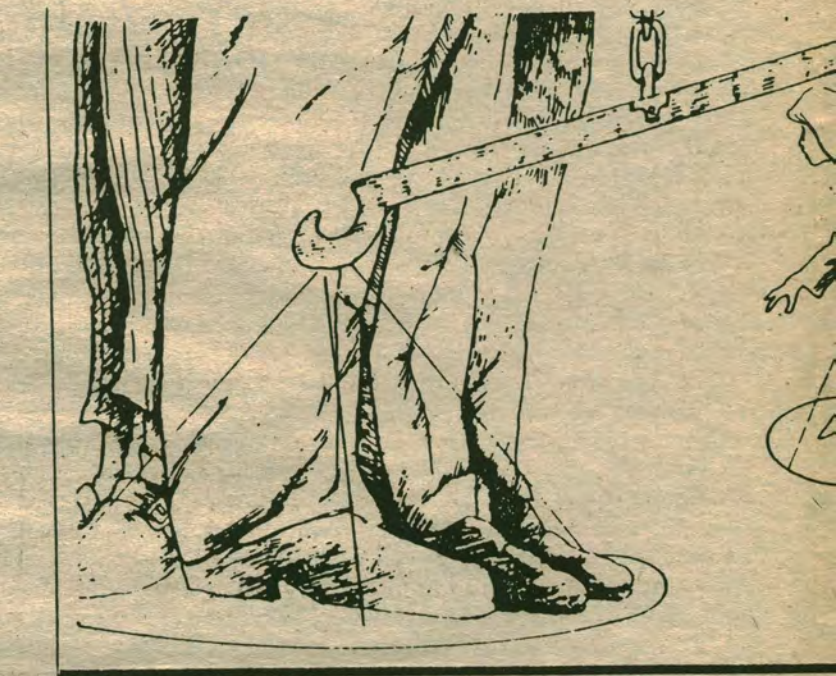
In Two-Axe Early's case, she married and lived with her white husband in the U.S. for many years, returning to Kahnawake after the relationship ended. The band council there turned a blind eye to Two-Axe Early's lack of status until 1975, when she went to speak about the issue at an International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City.

"Two women were sent to report on anything that was said," says Two-Axe Early. "When I was to talk, they phoned the police, who phoned Ottawa, who phoned my Chief and an eviction notice was given."

Other Native women who had accompanied Two-Axe Early to the conference were afraid to speak, fearing the same treatment. When she returned to Kahnawake, however, the band Chief relented. "My Chief said he was sorry and world withdraw the notice, but to keep quiet and not say anything," says Two-Axe Early. "I'm still waiting to go to court."

Two-Axe Early did not keep quiet and instead founded Indian Rights for Indian Women. This Secretary of State funded lobby group fights for changes to the Indian Act. Nearly 40 women on Kahnawake have lost their status and face expulsion, but media attention given to their case has temporarily postponed their eviction. These women are very careful; do not give out their names and quietly live on the edges of the reserve.

Before 1956, the Act defined Indians as anyone married to an Indian, whose parents on either side was Indian or was adopted by an Indian. Now a



woman can only have Indian status if her father was one or if she marries one. White women who marry Native men are immediately considered Indians as are the children from such marriages.

Native women who marry non-Natives however can no longer own property or live on their reserves. They cannot vote in band elections or be buried on the reserve and lose all claim to social, educational and health benefits on the reserve.

Between 1973 and 1976, 99.32 per cent of all women who lost their status lost it through marriage. The other 0.68 per cent did so voluntarily.

For the women who lose their status, the end of a marriage can mean the end of their livelihood. "I know a woman who can't close her doors or windows because it is do icy," says Two-Axe Early. "Her five children are illiterate and she has no status. They can't go to the reserve school and the white school says they have their own school."

Many women who live near white cities and meet white men do not want to get married. According to the department of Indian Affairs nearly 50 per cent of all Native births in 1977 were out of wedlock. That same year the national average was less than 10 percent.

Revisions made to the Indian Act sealed the fate of these children born to unmarried Native mothers. The birth of any such child can be questioned by a band member up to twelve months later. If it can be proved the child's father was not Native, the child immediately loses her or his status.

The Indian Act makes Canada's Natives the only people in the Northern Hemisphere who do not determine their own membership. The Dene people of the North-West Territories do not fall under the act, nor do the Inuit, the Cree or the Naskai. None of these groups define membership on the basis of marital status or fatherhood.

According to Kathleen Jamieson, who wrote a book on the issue less than 10 years ago, the government engineered the law so Native culture would more directly conform to patriarchal European cultures. By defining Indian status on male terms, Two-Axe Early's own tribe, the Mohawks, underwent profound changes. Until the introduction of the Indian Act it defined power and property rights through the mother. There are only 400 people left out of the 5,800 residents of Kahnawake who still practice the traditional Mohawk life-style.

By taking a paternalistic attitude and defining status for Natives, the government can constantly narrow the definition and assimilate more people into the mainstream. Changes made to the act after 1956 made Indian status more exclusive and easier to lose.

The official term for loss of Native rights is enfranchisement. "In the 1950s, Native men were enfranchised simply by going to University," says Two-Axe Early.

The real issue is cultural, according to a Secretary of State Women's Committee report released last year on the status of Indian women. The paper says culture is passed on



through the mother, who spends more time with her children in a traditional nuclear family. Thus Indian women forced to take their children off the reserve have no support system to fall back on in trying to pass on their culture to them. They cannot take their children



to Native celebrations or teach them their language in a white urban Canadian environment.

Children with Native fathers and white mothers who live on a reserve may have a support system, but if the mothers do not understand the language or traditions, it is unlikely that they can teach them to their children.

The selectivity with which the act is applied indicates that economics are more important than culture for some bands. In the West, where bands are located on oil-rich land, women are enfranchised immediately. This ensures that any profits from the land are shared among fewer people. At least in theory.

The department of Indian Affairs reports that in 1977 more women gained status by marrying Native men than lost it through wedding non-Natives. In this way the act taxes reserves both financially and culturally.

Jeannette Lavell took the issue to the supreme court in 1974 and based her case on the right to equality before the law as entrenched in the then Canadian Bill of Rights. Her case lost in a split 5-4 decision. Justice Ritchie, who wrote the majority opinion for the case, explained that in the view of the court 'equality before the law' meant equal application of the law to men and women and had no power over laws that perpetuated inequality.

For a while it was thought the anti-discrimination clause of the new Constitution (the Canada Act) would override the Indian Act. But another clause in the Canada Act specifically states it cannot alter existing legislation designed to help

'disadvantaged groups'. The Indian Act is such legislation. Native women have until April 1985, when the Canada Act comes into effect, to change to Indian Act.

An aborted attempt to change the Indian Act was made this summer when then Indian affairs minister John Munro introduced legislation to change 12(1)b just two weeks before Parliament recessed. Munro returning to their reserves to claim their status. The proposed changes would allow the children of returning women to be re-instated but not their grandchildren.

"As bad as the bill was, we wanted it to pass because then we would have a voice to fight with," says Two-Axe Early.

Many western bands protested there would not be enough money to take care of all the women who returned, but women involved in the struggle deny many would return to the reserves. The Québec Native Women's Association released a paper two years ago which said women would not return in droves to the reserves.

Since reserves offer so little employment (on some reserves unemployment is close to 80 per cent) and white communities have more social services and conveniences, it is probable that only those with strong cultural ties will return."

Anita Pratt, now the director for the Montréal branch of the QNWA agrees. "It's ridiculous, these women don't want money, they want respect and a birthright."

Two-Axe Early also agrees. "It won't cost extra taxes. If an Indian girl lives in the city on welfare, she could go back to the reserve and live good."

These arguments were not heard however and the Bill, which had passed through Parliament on the last day of the session, did not go through the Senate. Its passage was blocked by Senator Charlie Watt, a Québec Inuit.

"I wept," says Two-Axe Early.

She says the Bill would have passed easily had more attention been paid to it. "Trudeau was never in favour of Native Indian rights and neither was Munro," says Two-Axe Early. "(Munro) was too busy campaigning (for last spring's Liberal leadership race)."

Meanwhile more and more bands are using the existing act to suit their own purposes. At Kahnawake a group of women lobbied for and were given a complete moratorium on all mixed marriages. Now anyone on Kahnawake who marries a non-Native loses his or her status. At least six young men have lost their status through this band ruling.

"I wish one of them would jump up and say something," says Two-Axe Early. She does

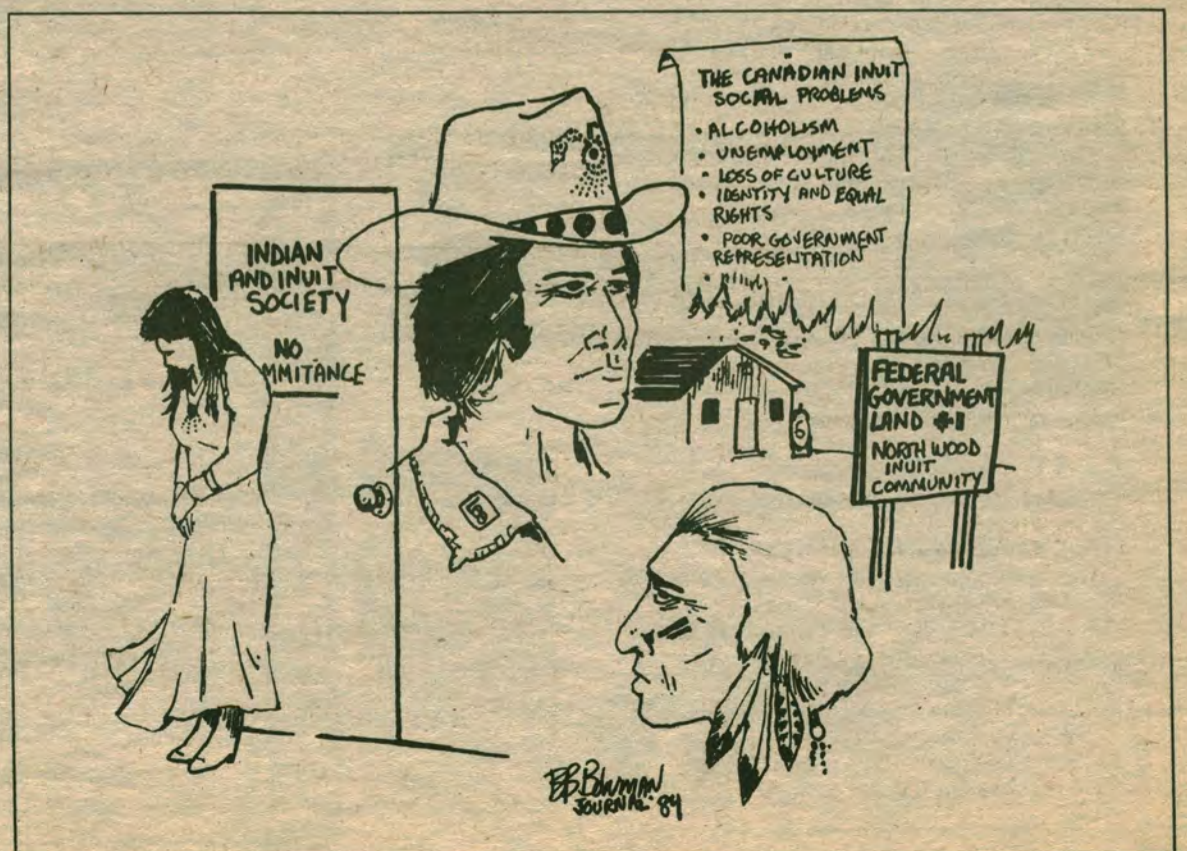


not understand why they should try to remove more rights instead of restoring old ones. "I don't want this to happen to any Indian man."

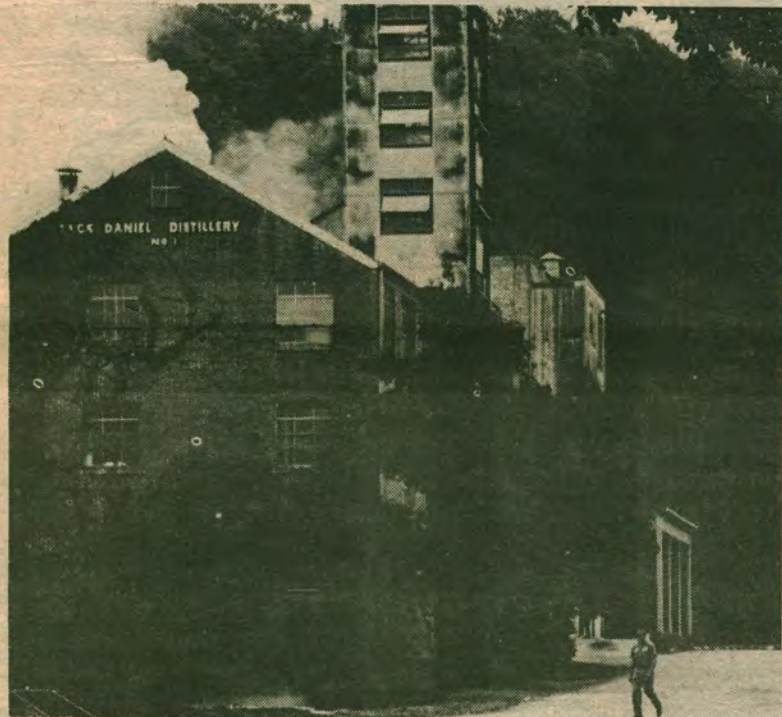
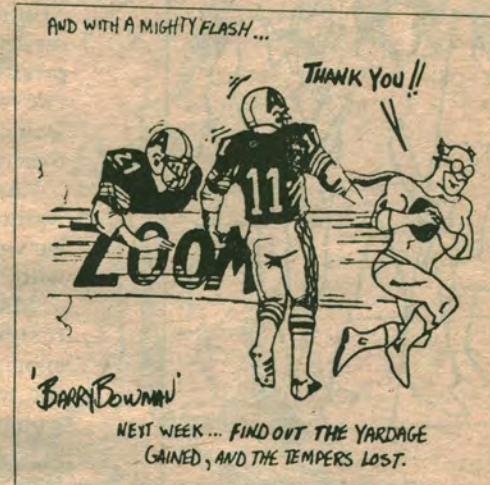
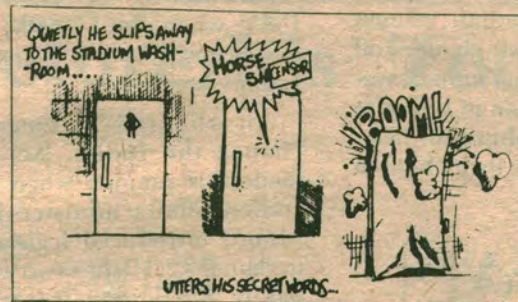
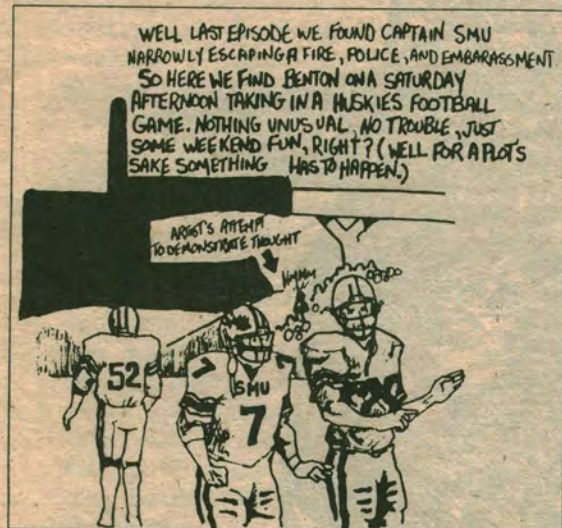
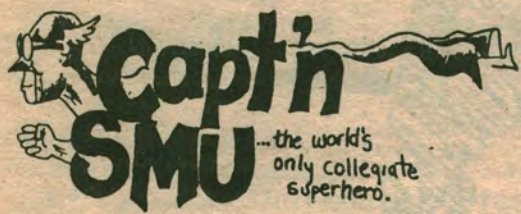
Women like Two-Axe Early

realize that they have little time to act before the Canada Act entrenches the Indian Act for good. She urges all women to flood prime minister Brian Mulroney and the department

of Indian Affairs with letters. "I must cry out in the darkness of despair," she says. "The only hope is that the women of this society reared in justice will rise up to our cause."



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Mr. Bates

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S.L.T.

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Toujours,
Cuneiform Queen
(alias Editor-in-Chief)

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You know, the mess on Friday night smelled better than your feet.

Concerned noses
of the world.

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Your Babysitters

To the Ultimate Sex Desire of Halifax

We know that you made the most in interceptions. But, we still think you're too short to play football!!!! Just kidding!!! Hope you didn't get intercepted by any gob-lins Saturday night!!!

From a few
Mardi-Gras Partiers!!!

Babysitter:

Isn't it about time YOU started showing a little responsibility to the "kids"? It's time you started GOING up, not out.

The "Kids"

The Desirable Dancing D.J.

You caught my eye when you were dancing on the tables at the Vanier Party. How about catching ME!!

Hopefully awaiting
frosh from A house

ear Alan:

Comment ca va? Hope you don't always spend that much on your hair!!!

Remember mine only cost \$1.95!!!

Salut!!!

Pat (931),

Love those yellow shorts!!

Drool Sisters

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J.G.

I do have six personnes dans sa famille et ma frere is all used up. Mais ce n'est pas difference, the rest was great. Merci encore!

Policy Pal

Rice Rebels:

We are getting better, eh? Practice is again this Wednesday at 10 p.m. so I hope to see you all there.

Captain

FRIED RICE? Did someone say FRIED RICE? Watch for it...

Not to be missed: **WAIT UNTIL DARK** on November 7th through 10th. A Suspense Thriller courtesy of St. Mary's Drama Society.

Mama Bear:
Pound sand!

Pookie-Bear

Cookie,
"Say geeces!" not cheese!

Biscuit

Frank,
Hope you did lots of work while we were at church!!
Practicing Christians

Dear Sixth Floor,
We're a solid floor that will appreciate you like ten.
Love 2nd to none

C.J.
The hat you stole,
Just as a prank,
Was under the rug,
Behind the fish tank.
Alvin and the S.L.S.M.

Carolyn,
I wanted to write in hieroglyphs but the typesetter blew a fuse. Stephen says Ra-Ra-Ra... well, you get the picture. (I would have beamed him with Gardiner but the old guy was at home practicing his first presents). Wish me luck with the Big Guy.
Ankh Iten

Jerry,
It is true that it's hard to be humble when you're #1, especially when what you see is what you get around the home of the whopper.
"Red Undies"

8332611 (.D.T.),
There is life after accounting. Believe it, or not!!
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Interested in a totally meaningless relationship based entirely on sex?
Write P.O. Box 69696. c/o **H.L.A. Horse.**

Super Sharp (Rin Tin Tin),
Mine you don't cut or HANG yourself!!!!
Deathrow

Comrade Zabinski,
Your moustache has finally made your position in the bureau's hierarchy... Assured or Un-assured?
**Signed,
The Red Army**

Rumpel,
High Rise 1 + High Rise 3 = High Rise 5.
**Signed,
The Bureau!**

1002
Your friends have graciously awarded you "Miss Not Most Beautiful", '84."
**Signed,
The MacDonald's Commission**

The Vatican,
The cream always rises to the top, not the bottom.
SSS...

Gorky Park,
Air freshners are available in communist countries too!
Mount?

Kevin C. Nelson,
You haven't got it right yet.
The Devoted Followers

JELLY:
To our sticky desk clerk. We hear the water level is rising. Next time, get up BEFORE you flush. And A² does equal B².
The Believers

The high rise I parking problem is now fixed. Thanks to Brute Force.
(.B.F.)

There once were two students from SMU
Who were bored with nothing to do.
So they wrote in a 'fied
To Eleven-O-Five.
And Discovered a Fantastic Crew!!!

To Whoever wants to know,
The title of "Lush of A2nd" has been lost by the defending champion, **Brenda Lee**, and now been awarded to Lisa Davis. You put up a good fight Brenda.
Gorsebrook Lounge

Cheech & Chong:
Heard you ordered donairs the other nite and got short-changed on the meat. "A" no longer equals "B"; sounds like grounds for a lawsuit.
Socrates & Plato

Studley:
Try to show a little more taste in your selection of partners (or should we say the sex of your partners), you've probably picked up the dreaded Crab.
Signed - those of us who've conquered 6 packs.

Apt. 11-05,
Too bad you couldn't come to visit us sometime, but rumour has it that you're always TIED-UP! (We heard that you were into bondage, but?)
Luv, Multi-Coloured Eyes

Dear Mr. October,
You've got nice potatoes!
Rockin' Ro

To the MEN On The Sixty,
Incest is best! A game the whole family can play!
Love, Your Adoring Sisters

Baby Meez
Loved the pampers at the bash, I didn't notice any diaper rash!
Bunny Hunters

Dearest Jocelyne,
We lo-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-ve you!!!
Isle of Ewe

WANTED: Some candy for a little girl. Remember me this Halloween.
Todd S. Chuk

Fatima 1301:
Your lovely veils were so enticing Saturday night. Your body spoke to me of strange (and I do mean Strange) and wonderful things. I must see you again.
Mohammed Ali-oops

Stevie,
You're my favorite...
Your GREEN Roomie

New and Improved Read Them Rules Book II

The Unclassifieds are very popular and in order to accompany the demand, we insist on these here rules. (See what happens when you give someone a little power - they turn oppressive.)

1. The "fieds" are free, but to ensure that they get in bribery always helps.
2. The shorter the message, the better chance for publication. Use this simple formula: Length of message divided by the length of a solar year times the coefficient of the speed of sound. Times the value of the bribe equals the likely-hood of publication (should the rest of the rules be complied with.)
3. Typed double spaced. Gargoyle scrawl generally loses something in the translation. We got typewriters available. We might even let you use 'em if you can perform some silly and embarrassing act.
4. Write the little gems on pieces of

paper or bricks larger than loose leaf sheets. Little pieces get eaten by the goat or are used in emergencies when toilet paper is missing from the can.

5. Your *REAL* name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)
6. *The Journal* pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)
7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.
8. **Deadlines: Monday at 8:45** in the submission box in residence or bring them up **Rm. 517** in the **SUB** Monday morning at **9:00.**



SOMEBODY SAY
MIDTERM...?

ode to a budgie

spend your time on cage or swing
looking out at everything
a cat approaches from the south
will you end up in its mouth
no one here with whom to speak
can't get out to take a leak
you see it in the midnight sky
from the corner of your eye
a pigeon free upon the wing
oh, to be let off of this string
if you're lucky you will die
let not another day to by.

by **H.L.A. Horse**

Got an irk?
The *Journal* accepts letters to the Editor. (Please obey the rules).
Staffy

Artie Deco & the Kennel Kid:
The word's out that the kennels have been invaded by new life forms. Better get vaccinated (that means the pair of you, remember... share and share alike).
Signed-the disbelievers

C'mon up to The Journal and see what we have to offer! No experience necessary. We'll love you the way you are.

Reach out and touch Somebody;
If you don't get slapped, maybe she likes it.
Groper T. Washington

A Poem

- in honour of the first annual world's worst poetry contest...

The swan lay dead in the pool
Rotting
The green of its putrid flesh
Turning
The water about it foul.
A noise
The belching of a gangrenous gas bubble
Transposed
The singing of its survivors
Into
A mournful dirge, blackly
Cutting
The daylight into thin,
foul-smelling
Ribbons.
And so life goes on, or, if you will,
Doesn't.

- Paul Jennings Mills

Entertainment

Neptune Opens Season with Hit Musical

by Susan Clain

Neptune has produced yet another winner in John Van Druten's musical Cabaret, this season's opener.

Set in Berlin during the late Twenties, Cabaret is the story of Clifford Bradshaw (played by Bruce Clayton) a frustrated American novelist, who arrives in Berlin looking for inspiration in the city's decadence. Amid constant parties and the care-free attitude of the times, however, he finds an under-

lying current of the political fanaticism that accompanied Hitler's rise to power.

The play is especially effective because of its quick changes in atmosphere that drive home the problems behind the free-for-all. Slapstick humor and upbeat dance music will, without warning, change to mindless chanting and marching that can send a chill through even the most disinterested viewer.

The actors and actresses involved in the production do a superb job all round. Victoria Snow is a joy to watch in her portrayal of Sally Bowles, an impetuous cabaret performer who takes up with Clifford Bradshaw.

Maurice Godin deals easily with the variety in his demanding role as Master of Ceremonies. At times he provides comic relief and then must quickly switch to dramatizing the serious implications behind

the short little man with the funny moustache.

Strong supporting roles are played by Kerry Dorey as a Nazi supporter, Ellen Horst as a spinster landlady, and Denny Doherty as a Jewish fruit merchant.

The singing performances in the musical could have been a bit stronger in places. A good number of characters were required to sing and although they all held their own, I found that a few trained voices stuck

out in music that was meant to be sung with more emotion than technical training. Am I being too picky because of the high quality of production in other areas?

In all, a potentially choppy play moved from scene to scene with professional ease that enhanced rather than destroyed the conflicting atmosphere of Berlin before the War.

What more can I say but, "Come to the Cabaret old chum, come to the Cabaret..."

Wait until dark

Patrons attending the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society's Production "WAIT UNTIL DARK", November 7-10 will find themselves, literally, "in the dark" for the suspense thriller.

One of the closing scenes, confesses Gary Vermeir "will be presented in total darkness, something rather unique for stage plays".

"WAIT UNTIL DARK", written in 1964 by Frederick Knott, features a contemporary story line: Smuggling of drugs into the U.S. by an unsuspecting traveller whose wife becomes the centre of the story.

"The play's suspense bristles, says Vermeir, because without divulging the climax the unsuspecting victim of the smugglers is blind."

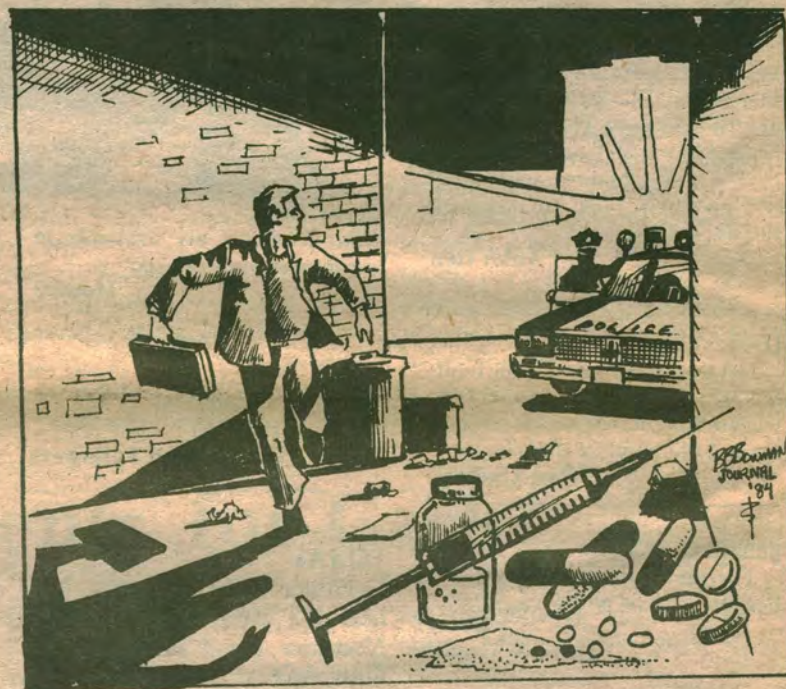
S.M.U. Student Actress Claire Milton will star in the eight-cast play. Milton has appeared in a number of the society's dramatic productions including last year's successful "Diary of Anne Frank".

Co-starring in the male lead is Jamie Bradley who has been involved in a number of areas within the Society. Other cast members include Ian Tench, Terry Coolen, Marlene Kemp, Erik Koppernaes, Chuck Boud-

reau, and Linda Watters.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" celebrates the Society's 31st year of student productions on the Gorsebrook Campus. It will be presented November 7-10 in the University's Theatre Auditorium nightly at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are: Adults - \$4.00/ Students, Senior Citizens - \$3.00.

For further information call: Peter J. Walker, Publicity Manager, 429-9780.



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83 JOURNAL

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October 15 - 28th

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1 Platinum Blonde	Standing in the Dark	Columbia
2 Honeymoon Suite	Honeymoon Suite	WEA
3 U2	The Unforgettable Fire	Island
4 Jane Siberry	No Border Here	Duke
5 Teenage Head	Endless Party	Ready
6 Flock of Seagulls	The Story of Seagulls	Quality
7 Ultravox	Lament	Chrysalis
8 Alarm	Declaration	I.R.S.
9 Lyres	On Fyre	Ace of Hearts
10 Mantega	Strength in Numbers	Ready
11 REM	Reckoning	I.R.S.
12 Y & T	In Rock We Trust	A & M
13 Annabel Lamb	The Flame	A & M
14 Paladins	Paladins	Star
15 Sound	Shock of Daylight	A & M
16 Difford & Tilbrook	Difford & Tilbrook	A & M
17 Dream Syndicate	Medicine Show	A & M
18 Captain Sensible	A Day in the Life	A & M
19 General Public	All the Rage	I.R.S.
20 True	Holiwood Holiday	Passport

*denotes Canadian content
Compiled by the Rockin' Russian
This is compiled from new albums given to us for promotional use and does not take into account singles, records brought in by members, or older records.

The X-Men Live at SMU

by Peter Knight

AH, What a crazy night! Hallowe'en always has that effect on things like people and bashes.

For Friday night's BASH we were fortunate enough to have the Montreal band the X-MEN return for the third time to good old SMU.

Like most bashes as I'm quickly finding out, nothing

really happens until the band's second set. This is, of course, not the band's fault. The simple fact is that nobody really shows up until halfway through the show.

Getting back to the band itself, I thought that their music was very modern and quite enjoyable. Being from Quebec it was easy to notice the effect of Men Without Hats on the ori-

ginals which they played. I would call it the "up-and-coming Quebec sound" but then it also sounded a lot like the U2 and XTC which they used as the titles during their show.

Actually, the thing which I liked the most about the band was the amount of originals which they played. Like most bands they played a lot of cover

songs from other bands, but mixed in between were roughly twelve originals. Most of the bands which I have seen since my arrival in Nova Scotia have been tributes to other bands. That's great for awhile, but it quickly becomes obvious why, with the surplus of Canadian talent that is available, there aren't that many that survive as a separate institution.

Anyway, dropping the philo-

sophical garbage, I think the highlight of my night was seeing the look of the X-MEN's lead singer's face when he realized that he was being interviewed by Raggedy-Andy and my counterpart Raggedy-Anne.

On a scale of one-to-ten I would rate the '84 Hallowe'en bash as a 7 1/2. The music and service was good, the costumes were great and the majority of people had fun.



Record Reviews

by Carter Newson



The Legendary A&M Sessions

Captain Beefheart

The release of these obscure, early Captain Beefheart tracks is one of the most distinguished moves A&M has ever made. For the first time ever, you can hear the Captain's earliest recordings on this one record in-

stead of trying to find the original singles, which fetch up to \$35 each.

For someone who has a reputation for making such bizarre, unconventional music, these five tracks sound surprisingly normal. For the era in which they were recorded (the mid-60s). Another interesting point is that they were produced by the one and only David Gates, one-time leader of the (very) soft-rock group Bread.

As for the actual songs themselves, they're basically a pleasing mix of white urban blues and raw, gutsy rock, which shows Beefheart to be in as fine a form as he every was. The bluesy harmonica and his deep, soulful singing indicate that he lives up to the claims of his being one of the greatest white blues singers around. Just listen to his superb treatment of the Bo Diddley classic "Diddy

Wah Diddy", or the Cap's original "Who Do You Think You're Fooling". There's even one written by David Gates (!) called "Moonchild". One of the tunes, "Here I Am, I Always Am", sounds like the closest things he's ever had to a pop song.

If you're a fan of Captain Beefheart, this one is obviously a must. It's also great for anyone even vaguely interested in the blues.



Like its predecessors, "The Unforgettable Fire" continues U2's tradition of asserting their political and sociological views on their audience. A look at the album cover will attest to the fact that there's more to this group than most of the "new music" hacks that are so plentiful these days.

Lyrically, this LP is of a piece with many tunes by the likes of the Clash, the Alarm and others of that ilk. Songs like "Pride (In The Name of Love)" and "A Sort of Homecoming" are bound to leave listeners wondering what on earth they're trying to say. Then again, though, if a group as lyrically oblique as, say the Alarm can have a hit (albeit a minor one), there's no reason why U2 cannot. Perhaps vocalist Bono Vox being a born-again Christian has much to do with the

lyrics being so far removed from the rock'n'roll mainstream.

In a strictly musical sense, "The Unforgettable Fire" picks up where "War" left off. Bono's vocals, as before, could never be called "good" or "nice", but he does have quite an expressive voice which fits the mood of the music perfectly. The guitar and drums get into some exotic grooves, while the bass is always there pumping away, occasionally getting into some heavy bursts of syncopation.

As a whole, "The Unforgettable Fire" hangs together well as a testimony of what U2 is all about. If you're looking for something just a little different but not too far outside the rock'n'roll mainstream, you might want to check out this one.

(Records courtesy of Radio CFSM 550)

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424-2054 **TRAVEL CUTS SUB**
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Dale Godsoe is an M.A. student in Continuing Education. As past chairperson of the Halifax District School Board, she knows that we all pay the price for years of underfunding of education. She realizes that student aid is both inadequate and badly administered.

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On November 6 vote Dale Godsoe.



Dale Godsoe

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Authorized by Michael Pugsley
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October 31 - November 3

Sports

The Islanders will win the Cup again this year (1983-84) because they're the best team I've seen . . . at least, lately." — Jacques Lemaire, former Montreal Canadiens star center and current coach, predicting the outcome of last year's playoffs.

Huskies Soccer Comes to a Close

by Journal Sports Staff

The St. Mary's Huskies ended a strong 5-2-4 season last Saturday by going down to defeat at the hands of the U.P.E.I. Panthers 2-0. In Antigonish, the past weekend, the A.U.A.A. Soccer Championships were held. The semi-finals saw the Huskies and the Panthers deadlocked at the half, but the Huskies good fortune was not to be. This game was the first and last of the season in which St. Mary's did not score the first goal of the game. It was the end to a season that the Huskies are very proud of.

In the first half both teams played tough and there was strong goalkeeping at each end. With four starters out of the lineup, St. Mary's was forced into using a new defence with three full backs and two sweepers to control the strong UPEI forwards.

After a scoreless first half Donald MacKenzie scored early for UPEI. Action continued relentlessly from end to end but the Huskies were unable to get the tying tally. With about ten minutes to go Doug Blain nailed the capper for the Panthers.

Summing up his team's performance over the past season, Coach Peter Wicha said "I think it was a successful year. Last year we didn't make the

playoffs and with many players gone and a new coach, a lot of people wrote us off early."

"This weekend we played UPEI which is one of the finest teams in the country and gave them a run for it even though we had four starters out. We used a new system and had little time to adjust but still it was a very good showing."

With eight or nine players leaving in April, Wicha still thinks that the strong complement returning will give the Huskies a strong team to field next season.

Later in the afternoon, the U.N.B. Red Devils emerged as the victors of the west division by defeating the St. F.X.C. X-men 2-1. This set the setting for Sunday's final game between the panthers and the Red Devils. The game saw the Panthers ahead 2-1 at the half and helped by a three goal performance by Scott Neil, the Panthers rolled to a 5-2 victory for their second A.U.A.A. crown in as many years.

Huskies Stephen Hart and Umberto Catalano were named to the AUAA all-star team.

The Panthers will now play either Western or Carleton for the Eastern Canadian title. A win will give the Panthers the right to host the C.I.A.U. championships.



A fine 5-2-4 St. Mary's Soccer season drew to a close over the weekend as the Huskies were down by the UPEI Panthers 2-0 in AUAA semi-final playoff action.

Field Hockey Belles To Go To Nationals



It's off to the National Championships in B.C. for the Field Hockey Belles who captured the AUAA crown this weekend.

by Henry Lee

The St. Mary's field hockey Belles won the A.U.A.A. field hockey championships after defeating U.N.B. by a score of 4-2. The Belles reached the finals by way of a 4-1 victory over Moncton in the semi-final. In this game Darlene Stoyka scored twice, with Lisa Desilva and Marsha Kissner chipping in with a goal apiece. Moncton only scoring came from Lise Cormier who tallied back for one.

In the final against U.N.B., the Belles got off to a slow start in the first half as U.N.B. scored first. The game was then tied at 1-1 when St. Mary's Marsha Kissner replied with the Belles only goal in the first half. The halftime score was 1-1.

The second half belonged to St. Mary's, as the Belles got untracked and unleashed scoring sensation Darlene Stoyka who scored 3 goals in the second half. For those interested, Dar-

lene Stoyka's 35 regular season goals was more than the total outputs of all teams in the A.U.A.A. with the exception of U.N.B. whose season total was 37 goals. U.N.B.'s second goal of the game came with 8 seconds left on the clock. The final score Belles 4 UNB 2.

St. Mary's will represent the A.U.A.A. conference in the C.I.A.U.'s next weekend in British Columbia.

Annalie Vandenberg, Darlene Stoyka, and Lisa DeSilva were recipients of AUAA all-star honors for their weekend performances.

AUHC Under Way

by Gerald Wood

The Atlantic University Hockey Conference got underway this past Saturday and if the opening games are any indication, the league will be very exciting. The games Saturday saw Mount Allison upset the U.N.B. Red Devils by a score of 6-3. Intermediate scores were 2-1 after the first and 4-3 after the second, all in Mt. A's favor. The awesome force of the U de M Blue Eagles continued to reign as they defeated the St.

Thomas Tommies 8-5.

The U.P.E.I. Panthers had an excellent weekend as they overcame 60 minutes in minor penalties to beat the Dal Tigers 6-3 and they then coasted to a 12-2 win over the X-men on Sunday.

The Huskies' season opener will be on Nov. 3 in Sackville as they go against the Mount Allison Mounties. The home opener will be on Nov. 10 against the U.P.E.I. Panthers.

Czenze's Last Stand

by James D. Hatcher

As the Huskies wound down their season on the weekend many of the team members could be heard talking about which gym to join or what they need to improve on for next season. This was not true for a guy who has seemingly been here since time began.

His name is Jim Czenze, and on Saturday he played his last game. With his head down for the first time since I have been here, one knew it was finally over. Jim Czenze would never don the pads again. He had never missed a game and played with injuries that would have had the normal person cringing in pain on the side lines. But this guy was aware of one thing even guts can't match — time. One can only play so many games and Czenze didn't want to miss any.

His favorite saying was "shake it off, it's a good three feet away from your heart" — a phrase that I always hated but did us all a lot of good. You'd get so mad when he'd refer to you as a woman, something that shouldn't bother you, except if your a man. Then you'd go out and make a good play,



look over at Czenze and he'd have a big grin on his face because he knew he had motivated you.

Coach Larry Utech says, "Jim Czenze is the ideal man to lead your Defence. A player with his drive comes along not often enough."

On the field Czenze was all business, off the field he made a transition that made him able to joke you out a bad mood, then the next day he'd put you back in your bad mood so you'd play mad. It's spooky.

Not only was Czenze a great football player; he also received his B.A., an aspect of being here he always stressed.

With tears on his face, or maybe it was sweat, he said, "this is the best football team I ever played for. Keep it going. Jim will probably go on to coach football somewhere and if his teams play as well as he did he'll be a great coach.

Now that Jim Czenze is going to be out in the working world we await his alumni cheques.

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

So far this year I can really hold my head high when I say I'm a Montreal Canadiens' fan. Les Habs are 5-1-1 and leading the Adams Division. The past few years have been painful as the Flying Frenchmen have had strong seasons but been swept out in the first round of the playoffs. However, last year the Canadiens had a terrible 35-40-5 record (their worst finish in 33 years) and took the defending N.Y. Islanders to six games in the semi-finals.

Montreal has always dominated each decade and the annals of hockey history are saturated with Canadiens' names. When Jacques Lemaire assumed the coaching duties late last season, he restored some of the old pride that had been missing especially since the departure of General Manager Sam Pollock. Hopefully it will continue into the 1980's.

Let's take a look at the dean of sports dynasties.

- (1) Last season Al Arbor and the N.Y. Islanders fell short of tying Montreal's record of five Stanley Cups in five consecutive seasons. Who coached the Canadiens for their five in a row in the late fifties and early sixties?
- (2) When was the last time the Habs captured Lord Stanley's trophy and who was the coach?
- (3) The following is a list of nicknames of famous Canadiens past and present. Give their real names: (a) the Roadrunner; (b) Boom Boom; (c) Big Bird; (d) the Flower; (e) the Rocket; (f) Jake the Snake; (g) the Crown Prince of Hockey.
- (4) What Canadien was the first N.H.L. rookie to win the M.V.P. award in the Stanley Cup Playoffs?
- (5) The "Pocket Rocket", Henri Richard, has been on more Stanley Cup teams than any other N.H.L. player. How many?

ANSWERS

- (1) Toe Blake.
- (2) 1979 under Coach Scotty Bowman.
- (3) (a) Yvan Cournoyer; (b) Bernie Geoffrion; (c) Larry Robinson; (d) Guy Lafleur; (e) Maurice Richard; (f) Jacques Plante; (g) Jean Beliveau.
- (4) Ken Dryden.
- (5) 11 (all with the Montreal Canadiens).

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

The 1984-85 Metro Valley Junior Hockey League season is well underway. Judging from the intensity which has ensued during the games that I was present at, this should prove to be a most titillating year; a commonplace in the Junior circuit. The league has welcomed the arrival of yet another new team — namely the Dartmouth Fuel Kids. So far, the Cole Harbour Scotia Colts have jumped quickly out of the gates by putting together a 5-0-1 record followed closely by the defending champion Halifax Lions with Moncton, Amherst and Dartmouth rounding out the rest of the league. Veteran goaltender Marc LeBlanc, now into his third year, has made the transition from the presently disbanded Dartmouth Arrows to the Scotia Colts. I talked with him briefly.

MacMichael: What persuaded you to join the Colts this year?

LeBlanc: Mainly, it had to do with an obvious dissention that existed between former head coach Paul Gallagher and myself. We just couldn't see eye to eye. Also, I think the Colts have a very classy organization.

MacMichael: How do coach Moochie Friesen's techniques differ from that of Gallagher's?

LeBlanc: Basically, they operate the same, but I think Gallagher stressed the system more whereas Friesen is much more flexible.

MacMichael: How do you think the new Dartmouth Fuel Kids will fair this season?

LeBlanc: I think being a young team, it will take them some time to adjust to the league and to adjust to each other. For instance, knowing where a teammate is going to be in a certain situation will often be instinctive after a line plays together for a while.

MacMichael: Who, for the Colts will be the team to best this year?

LeBlanc: No team can be taken lightly, however the Lions should be our toughest opponent with an honourable mention given to Moncton.

MacMichael: You're a commerce student here at St. Mary's. Do you find that the hockey hours you put in and the constant travelling such as the many Moncton trips have had an affect on your studies?

LeBlanc: Not really. The trips to Moncton are generally on weekends and they also include an Amherst date which kills two birds with one stone. We usually get back early Sunday morning.

MacMichael: According to LeBlanc, here are the players under his "best of" categories.

- Hardest slapshot: Alan Baldwin (Colts)
- Best slapshot: Brian MacDonald (Lions)
- Best playmaker: Joey Edwards (Lions)
- Hardest worker: Doug Graves (Colts)
- Best checker: Kevin Grasse (Colts)
- Best skater: Peter Thomas (Lions)
- Best fighter: Ian Gillispie (Colts)
- Most natural goalscorer: Darren Saulnier (Lions)
- Best defensive defencemen: Brian MacDonald (Lions)
- Best offensive defencemen: Robin Taylor (Moncton Hawks)
- Most gentlemanly player: Brian MacDonald (Lions)
- Scoring leader prediction: Baldwin (Colts), Edwards (Lions)
- Rookie of the Year: Craig Jenkins (Hawks)
- Best goalie other than yourself: Kendal Knowe (Lions)

Jack's Jargon: Last week's answer - Walter Payton. Where did Dallas quarterback Danny White play his college football at?

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Belles Sport Stars

by Cathy Watkins

Lisa MacKenzie, a second year Huskie, is in the faculty of Science majoring in Biology. Although she was born in Moncton, N.B. she has lived most of her life in Nova Scotia. Playing center half for Saint Mary's, Lisa has also played on

the Nova Scotia provincial team for three years. Her other hobbies include most sports, especially ringette, and playing the guitar. She plans to graduate in 1986 but her future plans are not definite yet.

Wendy Robertson was born

in Ottawa but now calls Nova Scotia home. A second year Arts and Science student, Wendy is leaning toward majoring in Chemistry. She has also played in the Nova Scotia Provincial field hockey team in the summer of 1983. When she is not

playing field hockey, Wendy enjoys ringette and softball.

Marcia Kissner is another of this year's rookies. A Commerce student who was born in Niagara Falls but grew up in Niagara-On-The-Lake, Marcia is playing right inner in her

first yer at Saint Mary's. Her future plans include something in the business world and she enjoys all sports and camping when not out on the turf.



Lisa MacKenzie



Wendy Robertson



Marcia Kissner

Football Huskies Suffer Second 0-7 Season in Three Years

by Henry Lee

The football Huskies visited Mt. Allison on the weekend, only to suffer their seventh straight and final loss in the season. The Huskies lost by 7 points as the Mounties won by a score of 25-18. The downfall of the Huskies in this game, a similar story throughout the whole season, was the problem of turnovers. The Huskies committed 6, with Mt. A capitalizing on 3 of them.

In the first quarter the teams played fairly evenly with Mt. A scoring first with a field goal for 3 points.

Going into the second quarter, Mt. A scored a touchdown after the Huskies fumbled inside their thirty. St. Mary's replied with a field goal late in the first half as kicker Jerry Foster nailed a 17 yarder for 3 points. The halftime score was Mt. A 10 - SMU 3.

Going into the second half, the Mounties scored first with a touchdown coming from a pass play. The Huskies answered back with a missed field goal try

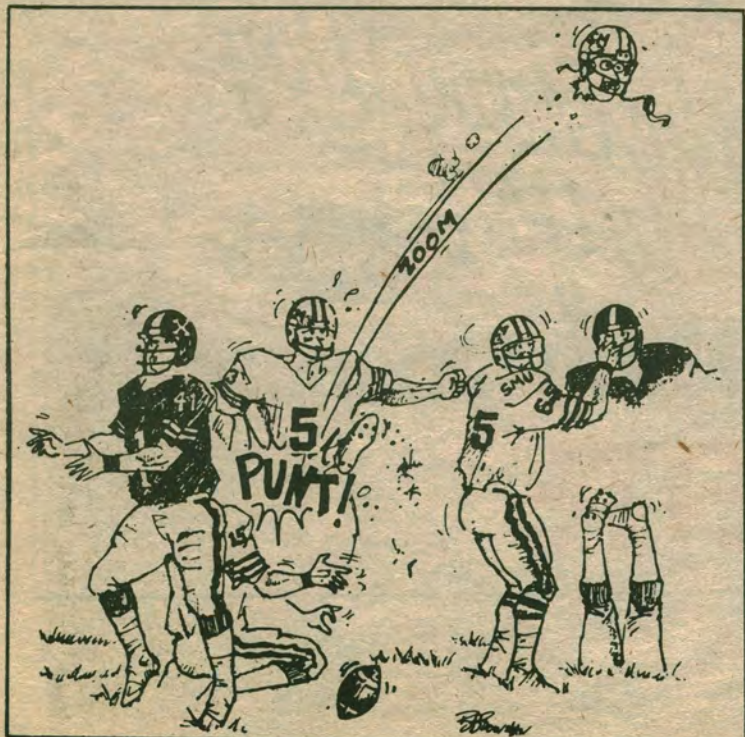
for 1 point, then QB Terry O'Brien found WR/QB John Lukan for a 75 yard TD pass-run play. The score stood at 17-11 for Mt.A.

In the fourth, SMU QB Terry O'Brien went down with an injury, and subbing QB John Lukan connected with WR Tony Thomas for the Huskies' only major in the fourth, after a fumble recovery by MLB Jim

Czenze on the Mt. A. 29.

The Huskies outgained the Mounties 365 yards to 312 yards, but the Mounties won by a score of 25-18. James Hatcher, a defensive lineman for the Huskies seemed to sum up the game and the season in one sentence, "(We) seemed to have a lot of mental breakdowns, and Mt. A. got more breaks."

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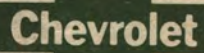
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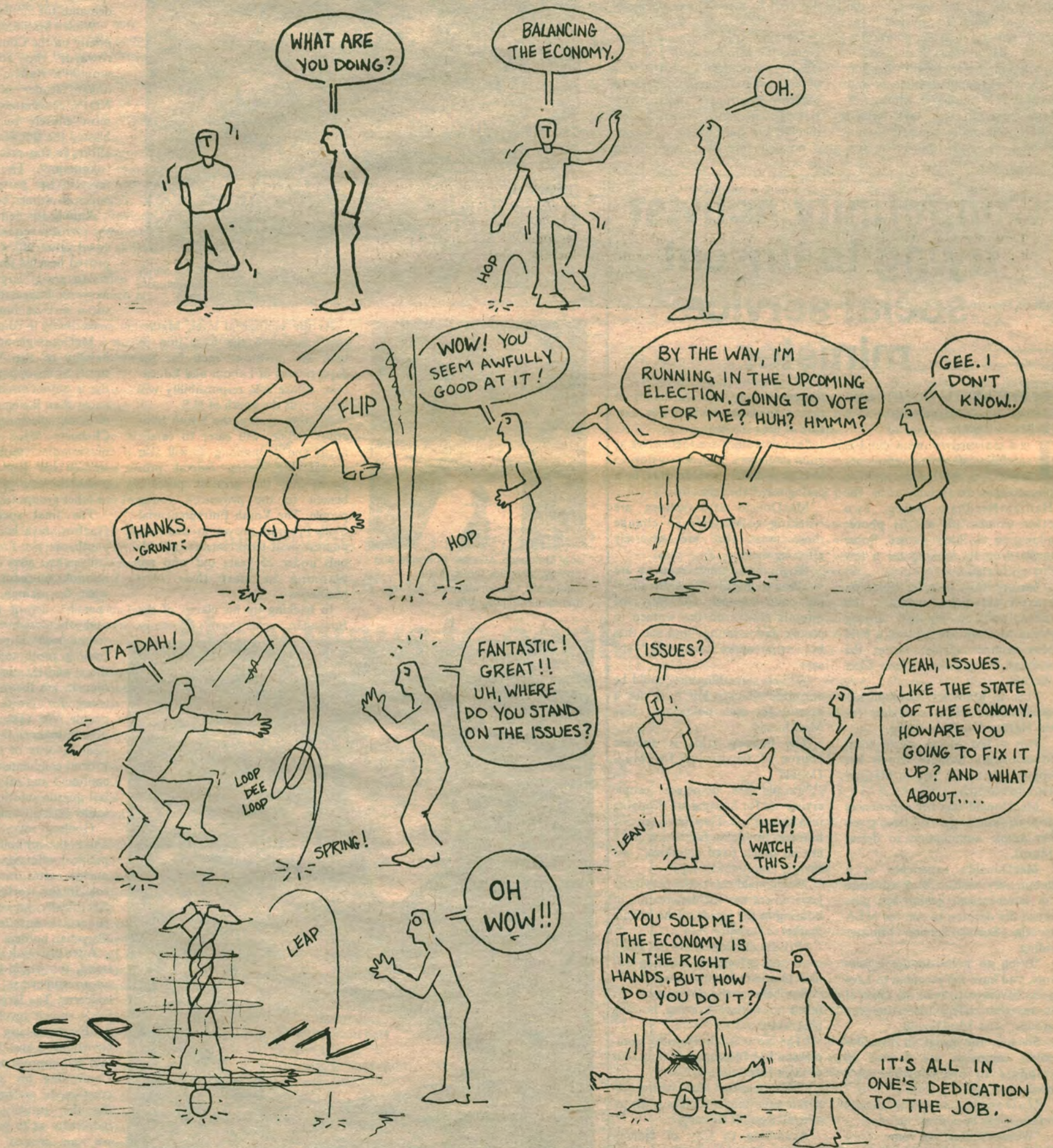


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NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION '84

A supplement to the Dal Gazette, the St. Mary's Journal and the Mount St. Vincent Picaro



Joel

Three parties debate on the Mount

By GARY RICHARDS

Mount Saint Vincent Picaro

Candidates from the province's 3 political parties met at Mount St. Vincent University on Oct. 16 and were asked the question: "What do you feel is the most important issue concerning youth today in Nova Scotia?"

Speaking before local media and some three hundred students and faculty, Joel Matheson, Minister of Mines and Energy, says today's youth were most concerned with immediate and long-term job creation.

After speaking briefly of his various connections with the Mount, Matheson spoke at length of the record and future aims of the Buchanan Conservatives. He outlined the objectives stated in the government's white paper on technology and industry and stressed the need to meet "the challenge of change."

Training and retraining programs, the Minister said, would be effective weapons against unemployment but required cooperation between government and industry. His government would force members of industry to participate if no such offer was forthcoming, he said.

Community activist trying to unseat social service minister

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

Dalhousie Gazette

In a cramped room, a child is carefully stamping envelopes while his mother is making phone calls to residents in the Halifax-Needham riding. Two other women are on the phone, adding to the busy picture. Some locals drop by looking for a few errands to run.

On one wall, colorful children's crayon artwork decorates the office, and on another, among Alexa McDonough posters, a bold blue bumper sticker carries the message, 'Keep Politics Clean: Elect Women.'

This is Maureen MacDonald's headquarters, NDP candidate for the Halifax-Needham riding.

Just a few blocks down from MacDonald's headquarters is her opposition, Social Service Minister Edmund Morris.

MacDonald says her experiences at Dalhousie Legal Aid have given her ample ammunition to defeat Morris.

MacDonald's experience as a community worker and advocate for lower-income groups has governed her decision to run for MLA in the Social Service Minister riding.

"Being an MLA in the legislature, you have the potential to have press coverage, to raise the kinds of issues that affect lower-income groups," says MacDonald.

So too, the issues in MacDonald's campaign are formed in response to her constituency's needs.

MacDonald says women's response has been overwhelming.

"Women's time has come. They finally decided they have had enough of putting the well-being of

the community into the hands of male politicians who have not taken care of their interests.

"Many women see themselves as good managers. They know how to stretch a dollar and do that in a caring way," she said.

MacDonald says women are working collectively to change those areas that are adversely affecting them.

"Right now, single mothers are working to improve laws surrounding child support. Currently the onus is always on the women to scrape and scrounge and see that her maintenance comes in," she says.

"This is something that could be corrected quickly but it is not a priority for male politicians," says MacDonald.

The housing crisis is another source of frustration for MacDonald.

"People are desperate—people crying out for housing are dropping into this office. They have specific housing problems for which there are no quick fixed solutions," she says.

MacDonald thinks the provincial government has left the creation of housing in the hands of the private market.

"Private developers are not going to create affordable housing for low- to middle-income people."

She believes the government has failed to initiate existing housing programs.

"The Nova Scotia Housing Commission has 14 programs; only four of them function."

Other areas that illustrate the desperate situation in Halifax is the inadequate public housing.

According to City of Halifax housing authorities, the greatest

continued on page 3



Dr. John Godfrey, liberal candidate and last-minute substitution for Sandy Cameron, focussed more on global and environmental issues rather than student issues.



Joel Matheson, Minister of Mines and Energy, says the focus of the Buchanan Conservatives is training and retraining programs.



Alexa McDonough, leader of the provincial NDP, was the only leader from the three parties that took the time to attend the debate at the Mount.

ment to youth employment, Matheson quoted the Conference Board of Canada as saying, "N.S. has the best record of job creation programs in Canada." He says the report for 1984/85 will be equally glowing.

"Education is the key to individual advancement," Matheson said. He says the aim of the Buchanan government in the area of education will be to produce the best educated generation in Nova Scotian history. The minister cited last year's 800 million dollar investment in education as proof of the government's priority support of this field.

Lashing out at critics of his government's education efforts, Matheson said, "Those who don't face the problem of raising money seem to have no problem at all raising demands for money."

While Matheson only touched briefly on the Conservatives' efforts towards the advancement of women's rights, Alexa McDonough, leader of the provincial NDPs, concentrated her speech almost entirely on this issue. She blasted the Buchanan government's efforts in this area as being "tepid tokenism." The NDP leader revealed her party's new position paper on women's rights.

Among the demands outlined in the platform: equal pay for work of equal value, affirmative action, improved benefits for part-time workers (a group largely made up of women), increased child care and social services funding, and better accessibility to education.

McDonough, admitting the inevitability of the NDP's continued status as an opposition party, says she is more concerned with raising issues than laying out any full-scale electoral platform. The Halifax-Chebuco MLA says the "systematic discrimination" against women has kept them exploited and under-employed in comparison to other groups in the labour force.

The final speaker, Dr. John Godfrey, says his experience with youth, as the President of Kings University, gives him a different outlook on education issues. In what he jokingly described as a "possible act of heresy," Godfrey said jobs were not the first or even second most important issue concerning youth today. The nuclear threat and the quality of our environment are the most preoccupying issues for Nova Scotia's young people, he said. In a glib and urbane manner that made him the clear favorite of the audience, the Liberal candidate managed to look confident and informed despite his last-minute substitution for Liberal leader Sandy Cameron.

Godfrey says he is concerned about the instability of the global political climate, the accelerating nuclear arms race and Canada's role in the world nuclear theatre. Specifically, he says he is opposed to cruise missile testing within Canadian borders.

After driving home his anti-nuke stand, the would-be MLA moved on to somewhat more provincial concerns. The largest part of Godfrey's speech revolved around the problems facing Nova Scotia's environment and the need to maintain and improve our quality of life. Confirming his support for job creation, he warned against allowing this priority to cloud our judgement as to what kind of jobs we want created. A profusion of dangerous and menial vocations is clearly not in the province's long-term interest, said Godfrey. □

Social service minister

continued from page 2

demand is for two-bedroom units. "There were 400 or 500 people on the waiting list for two-bedroom units," says Macdonald.

MacDonald is impatient with the lack of initiative on the part of the provincial government to create housing alternatives.

"Nova Scotia had a history of fairly decent cooperative movement. There is absolutely no reason why good cooperatives can't be initiated immediately in a province that has such a rich forest resource and the large unemployed skilled labour force."

MacDonald says those that are experiencing the housing pinch are minority groups.

"People from black communities are telling me they have a doubly difficult time to find housing because they are black."

MacDonald says minority groups have no recourse when they are discriminated against.

MacDonald claims the N.S. Human Rights Commission is no longer a body that has any teeth because the commission has gone without an executive director for 6-8 months.

MacDonald has worked with many residents from the Halifax-Needham area and she is dissatisfied with the quality of social services because of understaffing.

"Many of the case workers have caseloads that are astronomical. There are family benefit workers that have caseloads of 500."

She says there is a tremendous amount of critical awareness among church, volunteer and labour groups with respect to the department of social service policies.

Macdonald described many of their programmes as 'Bluff and Bluster', introducing new programmes or policies without any restructuring or funding.

"There has been this big advertising campaign about child abuse to increase community awareness about their responsibility to report suspected cases. But if you check into the funding of the child welfare agencies, and see if they hired any new workers to deal with all those new calls that are coming in, you will find they haven't received any additional funding."

MacDonald says the gaps in resources and funding among social service agencies stems from the hierarchical structure of the department.

"There is a supervisor, for a supervisor, for a supervisor, and on the bottom there are the front-line workers. This creates a distance between those who develop the programmes and those who receive them. □



(Left to Right) Mrs Dyer-Ffalfour (President), Miss Veronica St Clair-Forsythe (seated), Mrs Lowell Lane, Mrs Winston Freewill (Vice-President in charge of Public Relations), Mrs John Pope, Mrs Willett ("Baldy") Archibald (Founding President).



No issues in the campaign?
Let's party!

New ways to cook with toxic and radioactive waste

The Ladies of Halifax Auxiliary (LOHA) are hosting a herbicide and uranium yellowcake tea party to launch their new recipe book: *New Ways to Cook With Toxic and Radioactive Wastes*.

"Since we have been told there are no issues in this election, we decided to have a party," said Mrs. Dyer Ffalfour, President of LOHA.

"Under our present government, we already have herbicide spraying. It looks as though uranium development will be given the green light as soon as the election is over. We Nova Scotians are going to have to get used to living with toxic and radioactive wastes."

Mrs. Ffalfour went on to explain that her group is tired of these "doom and gloom environmentalists".

"We agree with Premier Buchanan—our approach must be

a positive one. Instead of worrying about these poisons, let's learn to live with them cheerfully. Nova Scotia is such a small province, it won't take long to contaminate it. Some farmland will become unusable but, then, farming isn't profitable anymore. Some of our water will become undrinkable, but we can buy it from Newfoundland. Some babies will be born with birth defects, but there are worse things in life. Some people will die of cancer, but they would have died anyhow."

Mrs. Ffalfour said that nothing is completely safe and people have to get used to these risks.

"It's selfish of us to think only of ourselves. Compared to the profits the companies will make, these worries about health and the environment amount to nothing more than nit-picking. We are being

asked to make a sacrifice and we should make it willingly."

Mrs. Ffalfour explained that LOHA has collected recipes from volunteers all over Nova Scotia.

"These recipes reveal that Nova Scotians are a resourceful people. We don't sit around whining about a problem, we do something positive about it.

"Take herbicide tea, for example. Since it's become so popular, especially with pregnant women, we've included 25 Ways to Your Favorite Herbicide Blend. We think people will be pleasantly surprised with our ladies' innovative approach to emulsifiers, an essential ingredient often overlooked by the busy wife and mother.

Then there's uranium yellowcake. Some people may know it as

uranium oxide cake but we prefer the homier name. Yellowcake was a real challenge to our ladies! But once we discovered how easy it is to ingest radioactive materials, we never stopped baking. My own favorite is Kidd Creek Yellowcake Surprise. It's a bit on the rich side but it does leave you with quite a glow.

"Out of Nova Scotia kitchens will come this important contribution to the nuclear arms race. We don't often have such an opportunity and LOHA's motto is: "Let's take advantage of it!"

The public is invited to sample the ladies' baking and tea on November 1st. Copies of *New Ways to Cook with Toxic and Radioactive Wastes* will be on sale at the door.

Kidd Creek Yellow Cake Surprise

(Note: this recipe takes several years in the making and requires pre-heating of public opinion)

- 1 part exploration (3 years)
- 1 part participation in Uranium Inquiry (this step requires "experts" who can be set aside until you are ready to use them)
- 10 pinches PR salt
- 1 part withdrawal from Uranium Inquiry (this cuts costs of recipe by half)
- 2 parts waiting for uranium moratorium to be lifted

(at this stage all ingredients should be set aside and left at room temperature—as soon as the moratorium is lifted, prepare immediately for the next step)

- 1 part bulk sampling (this procedure is the same as small-scale mining so be prepared for quite a mess)
- 2 parts preparation of the mine site (4-5 years)
- 1 part Environmental Impact Hearing (this requires more "experts" who can be discarded when you're through)
- Generous helping PR pepper

Smelt and bake as required. You'll be surprised how much radioactive and toxic waste this recipe makes. Don't be afraid to be creative with the leftovers. They'll be around for a long, long time! □

Hill is confident he will win

By CHRISTINE SOUCIE

Saint Mary's Journal

"A Liberal vote in this constituency is a wasted vote. The only person that can beat Terry Donahoe is me."

Tim Hill, third year Dalhousie law student and former student union president at Dalhousie and St. Mary's, is confident that he can defeat Education Minister Terry Donahoe in the upcoming provincial election.

New Democratic party candidate Hill says the student vote is essential if he is to succeed.

"Since the last election where we were close, the Liberals have had three years of Sandy Cameron as leader which hurt them," says Hill. "Our calculations show that if stu-

dents vote we will get rid of the Minister of Education Terry Donahoe."

He says he is concerned about the state of education in this province and says students now have a chance to do something about it.

"If students do not vote then there will be large cuts in education funding, student aid and problem areas like housing will escalate," says Hill. He says that if students don't vote "students will have only themselves to blame."

Hill says the present Conservative government is not concerned about education or the students in this province.

"Obviously, the government views education as a burden to the treasury at worst, and a political football at best," says Hill.

Recently, Donahoe promised \$10



million over the next five years to Dalhousie's capital fund drive. Hills says he questions a government that announces cutbacks for years and then increases funding during an election campaign. To Hill, this is opportunistic.

"New Democrats believe education is the key to future growth and development of our people and economy. Planning and commitment to our most important resource can't wait any longer."

As a New Democrat, Hill says he is also concerned about the housing shortage in Halifax. He says this is an issue that affects both students and people from low income groups.

The recent government announcement to provide funds for student accommodation is an election gimmick, said Hill. Only the NDP, says Hill, has fought for tenants' rights. He says more has to be done to protect tenants from a minority of landlords who take advantage of the low vacancy rate.

Hill says he will fight for policies that will emphasize the construction of new housing, with an emphasis on cooperative housing, a

strong rent review system, a standard lease which clearly spells out the duties of landlord and tenants, security of tenants from eviction and the right of tenants to deduct the cost of necessary repairs from the rent.

"New Democrats are looking out for tenants' rights and affordable housing in this campaign and will carry on the fight in the legislature after the election."

Besides carrying the education portfolio, conservative MLA Donahoe is also responsible for the Status of Women.

Hill says he is not satisfied with Donahoe's performance and he says existing legislation needs to be re-evaluated.

It's a problem when women students graduate and face a society that pays them, on the average, 60¢ for every dollar a man earns for the same job, said Hill. □

Godsoe joining in on the education bandwagon

By CHARLENE SADLER

Dalhousie Gazette

Dale Godsoe, Liberal candidate for Halifax-Cornwallis, says she's upset that the conservative government under John Buchanan are acting as if there were no issues in the Nov. 6 provincial election.

"In campaigning I found that people do want to talk," says Godsoe. She says the people of Nova Scotia are concerned about issues like unemployment, lack of housing in Halifax and increased accessibility to post-secondary education.

With changes to the election act allowing students to vote Godsoe can't afford to ignore education issues in her campaign for office. She's running against education minister Terry Donahoe and former student leader Tim Hill.

A much higher priority should be placed on post-secondary education, says Godsoe. She says university is important as it trains youth to be analytical, to be thinkers and society's future leaders.

"Life-long learning sums up what university is all about," says Godsoe.

In keeping with this philosophy Godsoe is advocating increased subsidies for adults returning to university after spending time in the work force.

She also sees room for improvement in other areas that affect students.

Godsoe says that students should be notified in advance of the amount of student aid they will receive so they can plan for the academic year rather than being surprised come September or October.

She's also talking a lot about summer employment for students.

Godsoe says a part-time apprenticeship through the winter that would turn full-time during the summer months and after graduation is just one solution to the problems.

Godsoe believes that her experience as a junior high school teacher and as chair of the Halifax School Board give her practical

insights into the existing problems with education.

Like her opponents in this campaign Godsoe is encouraging students to vote.

"In the previous provincial election it was found that many students were not enumerated," says Godsoe. "And the best way for students to make a statement is to vote."

For Student Power Vote on November 6th

When You Vote, People Listen!

For students, this election is a unique opportunity for us to flex our political muscle, to remind politicians that education matters and that students have a say in the way this province should be governed. In this riding, especially, students could change the balance of power.

And the politicians seem to be getting the message. People and parties who have never shown concern about our needs have suddenly started listening.

So take advantage of the opportunity. Get out and vote on November 6. Demonstrate that we mean what we say.