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Drug Awareness Week: It Could Save Your Life

by Colin MacMillan

November 17-23 has been designated as Drug Awareness Week here at Saint Mary's. Representatives from most faculties of the University are promoting the Health and safety related week with helpful information, first hand experience and blunt reminders.

The car located on the green next to the library was involved in an alcohol related accident and was the idea of Students' Representative Council Vice-President Student Affairs, Dave Smart. Mr. Smart described the automobile wreck as "a blunt reminder" of the consequences of drinking and driving.

The SRC is also promoting a 'fun-run' as a challenge to societies and to raise funds for the Liver Transplant Institute here in Halifax. The Institute, headed by Dr. Henric Bitter-Suermann, is currently researching the possibility of increasing the longevity of donated organs. The run is scheduled for Thursday, November 21, on the football field. Participants pay \$1 to enter and the group with

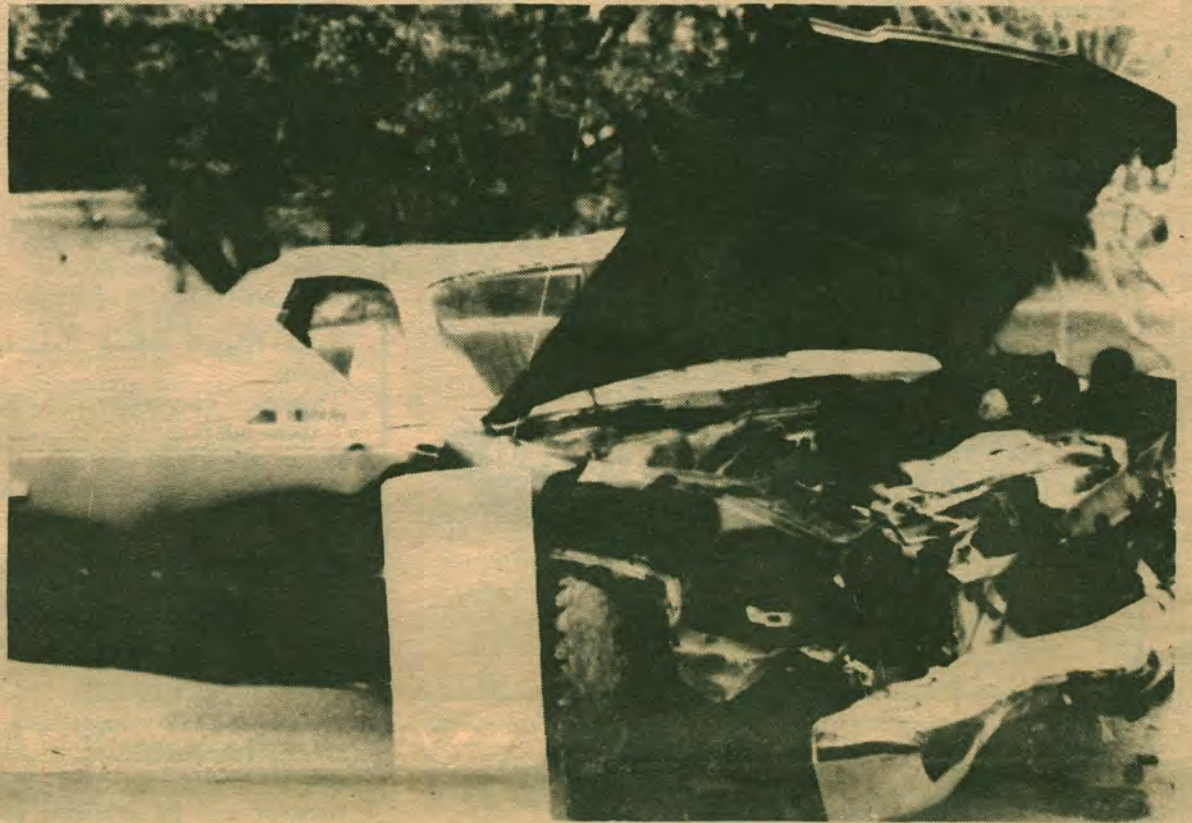
the most participants is awarded a "responsible party", pizza with soft drink refreshments.

The Residence office, under the direction of Candace Bryson, is scheduling a liquor safety workshop to be given by a representative of McInnes Distilleries.

Residence Dons and Campus Police, who witness alcohol induced behaviour, as well as members of the SRC and campus bartenders, will participate in an alcohol awareness training programme directed at teaching those involved with liquor consumers how to recognize problems and effectively intervene before complications arise.

Saint Mary's counselling services, under the auspices of Jane Reid, have played the major role in this awareness week. They have provided for posters to raise awareness, breathalyzer demonstrations in the Gorsebrook Lounge and training programmes in co-operation with the Drug Dependency Centre (DDC) and the Halifax Police Department.

Ms. Reid says that "this year less emphasis will be placed on



one week. We are planning to maintain awareness over the whole year."

A training program with the DDC to meet the developing

needs of Saint Mary's and Dalhousie is scheduled for January with plans to have the programme given again at orientation next September.

The campaign is aimed mainly at alcohol awareness for the present as this appears to be the major problem and most abused drug.

SUNS Counterattacks

by David Olie, Dalhousie Gazette

After two months of crises, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has renewed its commitment to struggle for the rights of the students of the province.

At a conference held at Mount St. Vincent University SUNS representatives elected new members to serve on its executive, planned to spread its message to Nova Scotia campuses, and questioned the future of post-secondary education in the province.

"The provincial government really doesn't appreciate the gravity of the situation facing post-secondary education," says James LeBlanc, chair of SUNS.

LeBlanc says he is particularly pleased with the success of a panel discussion held during the conference. The panel was made up of faculty, students and government, including Dr. Peter Butler, senior advisor for post secondary education in the provincial department of education.

Butler was in the hot seat during most of the discussion, and

LeBlanc says he was not impressed with what Butler had to say.

"Butler's remarks show that Nova Scotia universities are not up to par, and his department is responsible for that situation," LeBlanc says.

LeBlanc says Butler's most remarkable comment was that he was unsure that he would send his own children to a Canadian university, let alone a Nova Scotian one.

Much of the delegate's time was devoted to discussing the recent announcement of \$6 billion in cutbacks to provincial transfer payments by the federal government.

At the final plenary session, Frank DeMont of Mount St. Vincent put forward a motion calling on the province to increase the total funding of post-secondary education in the next year, regardless of changes in the levels of federal funding. The motion was passed unanimously.

Other business at the final plenary included the election of new executive members. In a surprise move, Christine Soucie, a student at Saint

Mary's University, was elected as communications co-ordinator.

Saint Mary's student council tried to leave SUNS in October. A cross-campus referendum was held, with a majority backing the council's action. It was later found that the referendum results were invalid under the council's constitution, because less than the required percentage of students had cast ballots.

Soucie, a reporter for the *Saint Mary's Journal*, is currently facing legal action from the council due to a story she wrote alleging

irregularities in the counting of the ballots cast in the referendum.

Soucie says that although not a member of council, she attended the conference as an interested student of a member institution. St. Mary's council did not send an official delegation.

Also elected at the final plenary were Barney Savage of Dalhousie as vice-chair and Kamleh Nicola, also of Dal, as campaign co-ordinator.

Another topic of debate was the organization's reaction to last September's pull-out of the

Acadia University student council. Delegates agreed that SUNS should stay in touch with any Acadia students interested in SUNS.

However, Tom Rhymes of University of King's College went on record as being opposed to any initiatives by SUNS to open a dialogue with Acadia students. Rhymes says any such move would go against the free and democratic decision of the Acadia student council to leave the organization.

"But if the students initiate the contact, then that's alright with me," Rhymes says.



Todd Miller, Dal Photo.

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Take A Look

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Don't forget next week is the last edition of **The Journal** for this term. So if you or your friends want anything from Santa send your request to **The Santafieds**, c/o **The Journal**. The same rules apply as regular fieds.



Saint Mary's Music Society Social
Thursday, November 28, 1985 from 6-8 p.m. Room 301 S.U.B. (SCC) All interested are encouraged to attend.

On Friday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m. the **DEVONIAN DUO**, 1984 DuMaurier Search for Stars Winners, will perform at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery as part of the popular **LIVE ART SERIES**. Visit the art gallery at Saint Mary's University each Friday at 12:30 p.m. for exciting performing arts presentations.

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"SEX DISCRIMINATION IN CANADA: MYTH OR REALITY" is the title of a lecture at Saint Mary's University by Dr. Walter Block, Senior Economist at the Fraser Institute of Vancouver on Thursday, November 28. Talk takes place in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building on Robie Street starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR CANADIAN STUDIES ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1986 BRISTOL, 9-12 April
Will's Hall, University of Bristol

The main themes of the Conference are **THE MEDIA**: radio, television, film and newspapers; **GREAT BRITAIN, CANADA & INTERNATIONAL TRADE**, historic and modern; **WORK IN PROGRESS IN CANADIAN STUDIES**. Paper contributions are invited in Canadian history, geography, literature, politics, economics, including the role of women. There will be workshops on Resources for the study of Canada and on Academic Study Visits to Canada. Papers are also invited which focus on West Country/Welsh connections with Canada, past and present. Write for details and Conference Booking Forms to: Dr. A.F. Williams, BACS Bristol Conference Organizer, Dept. of Geography, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, England.

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9:30-11:30 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
5:00-6:30 p.m.

on January 6th, 7th and 8th. MARKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OUT AT MID-YEAR.

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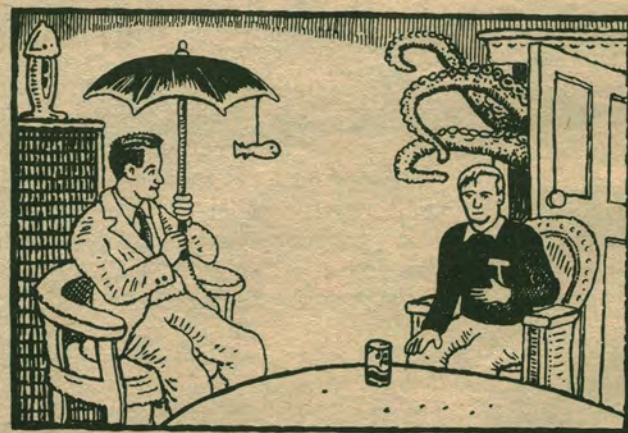
Registration for second semester courses can be done any time between now and Friday, January 10, 1986. Students who have already registered for .2 courses do not have to re-register. Those students however, who have not yet chosen

their .2 courses, are urged to do so as soon as possible. The first step in doing so should be to consult the revised timetable posted outside the Registrar's Office, then complete a Change of Registration form available in the Registrar's Office.

COURSE CHANGES

Between now and January 10, 1986, students can make changes in their .2 courses by completing a Change of Registration form.

Students who withdrew from or fail a .1 course which is a stated prerequisite for a .2 course are reminded that it is their responsibility to withdraw formally from the .2 courses for which they are not eligible to register.



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Local News

Women's Choices Featured At Luncheon

by Patricia Brown

Women are now free to make their own choices and not just accept traditional roles, guests at the Second Annual Business Luncheon on Women's Issues were told.

The Luncheon, which was sponsored by the Commerce Society, was held November 15th at 12:30 p.m., and featured Dorothy Yakimischak, Manager for Advertising for EPA in Halifax. She told the thirty women and three men that with a choice of career comes numerous other choices. She stated it takes commitment to a goal, much hard work and sacrifice and a willingness to take risks for a woman to make it in the business world.

Ms. Yakimischak went on to give some practical advice to the women present on how to achieve their desired goals. Some of her suggestions included getting organized, meeting deadlines and being on time for meetings, and asking questions in order to learn all one can. She summed up by saying, "Being a woman in business makes a difference," but, a woman can attain whatever goal she desires if she is willing to work for it.

Following her brief talk, Ms. Yakimischak invited the other guests to ask questions. There were a number of pertinent questions about points she had made, as well as ones concerning prejudice toward and harassment to women in the workforce and how a woman can

balance work with a family. The question-period lasted over thirty minutes with many of those present participating.

Ms. Yakimischak has an Honours degree in Sociology from the University of Winnipeg and began her career in the advertising business in 1976 as a copy-writer for Sears. She will soon be moving to Vancouver to take on a position with CP Air.

Credit for a well organized and received Luncheon goes to co-chairpersons Tina Harris and Jackie Stringer, as well as all who worked to make it a success. Bigger and better things are planned for next year and it is hoped the function will continue to grow.



Alcohol Pyramid In Halifax

By Lois Corbett
of Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) — An illegal chain letter is circulating at Dalhousie and Saint Mary's University and the University of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton.

The chain letter, called the Halifax/Dartmouth Christmas Cheer Program, first appeared here in early August and has continued unbroken, with almost 5000 participants. Many students are involved in the scheme, which promises a return of 32 bottles of "cheer" for an investment of \$16.50.

The letter wants the recipient to "be prepared for the festive season," by sending one bottle of alcohol to the person whose name and telephone number is at the top of the list they receive, in the presence of the friend who "introduces them to the program."

The participant can then put her or his name at the bottom of the list. The cheer program promises 32 free bottles in return, since each new member must pass the letter on to two other people.

Staff Sargent Walter Leigh, of the RCMP's commercial crime detachment in Halifax, says he knows about the letter but won't investigate unless someone files an official complaint.

"We've had some calls about the letter from all over the province, and I've been advising those people that the scheme is illegal. Now, whether they choose to participate in the chain after that I don't know," says Leigh.

Leigh says pyramid schemes are illegal in Canada under section 198 1E of the criminal code, which says any program that



has participants investing much less than they expect in return is against the law.

Leigh says he has seen similar programs "every year around this time." Because the scheme

does not involve money like most pyramids, Leigh says the cheer program doesn't worry him.

"It's almost a victimless scheme. Even those who lose, only lose one bottle of alcohol," he says.

One Halifax resident, Mary, says she received the letter last Monday, after hearing about it through her friends.

"It's being going through the Bank of Commerce, Sears, a travel agency downtown and the Victoria General (hospital)," she says.

While she does not know where the letter originated, she does question its appearance.

"The letter is laid out really well. Everything on it is centered and it looks like word processor type. It looks like someone's secretary did it," she adds.

Alice, a third year UNB student who received the letter from a friend two weeks ago, says she's having some trouble passing it on to other people.

"It's not that they don't want it because it's illegal," she says, "but because people are naturally suspicious."

Both women know people who have received the promise of "free" booze.

Unlike most chain letter schemes, this one has seven carefully devised steps to ensure its longevity. "The people who created the chain don't want you to pass it on to just anybody, but someone you think is trusted and reliable," says Alice.

The chain hasn't broken yet, but Leigh says it probably has reached its saturation point in Halifax.

SMUMS Hosts Bruce MacLellan

by Cathy Watkins

On Wednesday, November 13, the Saint Mary's University Marketing Society hosted a lecture by Bruce MacLellan. A

native Nova Scotian and a graduate of both Dalhousie and McGill Universities, Mr. MacLellan is the Director of Marketing for the Halifax Sheraton Hotel. He was

previously Sales Manager of the World Trade and Convention Centre and Marketing Manager of what is now Tourism Halifax.

Although the lecture started

Society Dedicates Plaque, Office

by Ian Morrison

The Residence Society has dedicated a plaque and its new office in the memory of one of Saint Mary's most respected personalities.

The plaque, and the new Residence Society office, was dedicated in a private ceremony on Tuesday, November 5 to the memory of the late Father J.J. Hennessey.

"The plaque was made by the physical plant, and the quote

was written by myself," said Dennis Lever, Residence Society Vice-President. The project was financed by way of a small fund of the Residence Society.

The new office contains a kitchen, bathroom, conference lounge, as well as the newly dedicated plaque. It is located in Loyola 210, the old Don's lounge.

The entire project was initiated by Carrie Schurr, President and Dennis Lever.

Father J.J. Hennessey was a

great supporter of Saint Mary's University. Well liked by students and faculty, Father Hennessey set a precedent of good will in the university, and the Residence Society felt it only fitting to honour this quality.

"The new office exhibits all that the Residence Society has to offer," said Mr. Lever. Miss Schurr and Mr. Lever keep office hours on Monday and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. respectively.

late, Mr. MacLellan still spoke and answered questions for nearly two hours. A Wine and Cheese reception followed, allowing Marketing Society members and guests to chat informally with Mr. MacLellan. Other guests included faculty members, businesspersons from the Holiday Inn and Five Fishermen restaurant, and students from the Hotel and Restaurant Management program from Dartmouth Regional Vocational School.

This lecture is the first in a series that tentatively includes speakers from Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, Moosehead Breweries and Maritime Tel and Tel. The Marketing Society invites all staff and students who are interested to attend these lectures.

Another Success For O-C Society

by Sean MacLellan

On the night of November 14, the Off-Campus Society held an extremely successful party, just another in a series of big successes over the past two years.

As with their other parties, ticket sales got off to a very slow start but, by the time of the party, about 45 tickets (5 short of a sell-out) had been sold and 37 people showed up. These people had a very good time. One person said "It was the best party I've been to in my five years at Saint Mary's" and she wasn't even a member (she was a Resident student).

The party, which took place at the Graduate, was co-hosted by the bar. The Graduate started a group called the "Graduate Alumni Society" (G.A.S.) which holds parties with outside groups. The Off-Campus Society was the first group to do this and if they are any indication, the G.A.S. should go over very well.

During the night, the participants received a 9" pizza and two draught (which the price covered), happy hour all night, free mussels and potato skins, a free T-shirt, a G.A.S. card, and they will be receiving an invitation to the G.A.S. ball in February or March. They also had a

group picture taken, which will be placed on the wall of the bar.

The people at the party closed the bar, but not until after some rousing choruses of "Jingle Bells", a paper napkin fight and hours of joking around and laughter. They then had to go home in the first snowstorm of the year. These people will be easy to pick out at Saint Mary's in their white Graduate T-shirts.

The party was also a big boost for membership because some of the non-members who were there have decided to become members and said they'd tell their friends. Keep your eyes peeled for the next party.



Here It Is The Comm Lane

by Curtis Swinimer

Every year students at Saint Mary's are faced with many decisions. New students, as well as returning ones, are confronted with a choice between many extracurricular activities. In the faculty of commerce there are five societies from which students may choose to join. However, many of you are not always aware of who these societies are and what they have to offer you. In an effort to inform you, the students, of the roles these societies play in university life, this column will present an individual profile of each of the commerce societies during the next few issues of the Journal.

One society students cannot help but notice this year is AIESEC. AIESEC (pronounced EYE-sek) is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. It is an international organization devoted to global management and leadership development. AIESEC Saint Mary's is one of 400 locals from 61 member countries. It is a member of the world's largest non-profit, apolitical student organizations.

AIESEC offers you the opportunity to become involved with the community's business sector and to gain a practical knowledge of business activities. No matter whether you are a freshman, senior, or even a graduate, it is never too late to get involved. There are a host of good times with students whom you can share your interests and outlooks for the future. It may even open a few doors you did not realize existed.

In September, AIESEC started out with their annual Career Day. The Loyola colonade was filled with students and over a dozen companies who participated in the event. Career Day brings many students and companies together to discuss various career opportunities and the companies' needs. The relaxed environment allows students to ask questions they may be afraid to ask in a formal interview and allows both parties to speak freely. It is AIESEC that often provides fantastic opportunities of this sort to the commerce and economics students at Saint Mary's University.

This year AIESEC Saint Mary's hosted the international organization's Atlantic Regional Conference on October 18th and 19th. Delegates represent-

ing member universities in the Atlantic Region met to discuss policies and exchange ideas. Many ideas were generated by new and experienced members who are anxious to see the organization expand. Interrelations between students and business people were strengthened and prepared students for the challenges ahead.

Another major function AIESEC performs annually is their International Job Exchange Program. This program provides students with the opportunity to acquire summer jobs abroad from 6 weeks to 18 months. These jobs offer practical managerial experience as well as international experience.

The major portion of AIESEC's finances is provided by the many fund raising events they host throughout the year. Among them is their fruit basket campaign and the Christmas gift wrap project.

The society is supported by a Board of Advisors consisting of professional members of the community representing areas of business and business law.

If you are looking for recreational and fun activities, they have that too. AIESEC annually host events such as car rallies, sports tournaments, bashes, and parties. This year every Thursday night is Pub Night at Secretaries starting at 7:30 p.m., where all the members and guests gather to share an entertaining evening together.

AIESEC's next general meeting is scheduled for November 26th at 7:00 p.m. in Room L225.

This year AIESEC will be hosting their Christmas Party on December 4th commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Dartmouth Police Club, "The Billy Club." All AIESEC members and guests are invited to attend.

If you or anyone you know is interested in getting involved with AIESEC pop up to their office on the 5th floor of the SUB or drop into their meeting next week.

Other upcoming events this week is the Commerce Society's general meeting scheduled for November 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Commerce Lounge (Rm L169). Directly following this meeting the members of the society will be heading off to "Hogies Steak House" for dinner. All general members and guests are invited to join them and share an enjoyable meal.

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SMUSA SPEAKS OUT

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association is not only a service organization but also a representative one. The role SMUSA plays in representing student views and lobbying on behalf of students is very important.

During the past couple of months SMUSA reps have been addressing many issues of concern for students. Among the issues being addressed are three major ones. The Student Affairs Committee is currently conducting a survey and preparing a report on the Saint Mary's Residence food plan. Vice-President Student Affairs, Dave Smart, has been active with reps. from other metro universities in lobbying for a Metro-student Bus Pass. SMUSA has also launched a campaign to en-

sure the Canada Employment Centre on campus is maintained. A brief on the importance of the Employment Centre was submitted to Employment Minister Flora MacDonald and other members of the Federal Government.

SMUSA also have been busy maintaining communications with the Department of Education on issues like Student Aid and Bursaries.

SMUSA has also been addressing student concerns in relation to the Health Plan provided for full-time students at Saint Mary's University. SMUSA is working to collect a consensus from among students about the Health Plan.

If you have a concern or issue, don't hesitate to contact SMUSA and let your representative handle it for you.

Information Desk

For the past two months SMUSA has been operating a temporary Information Desk in the Student Centre lobby. On November 12th the temporary desk was closed and operations moved across the lobby to a permanent location. SMUSA now operates its Information and Ticket Sales from the Permanent Desk on the right side of the Student Centre Lobby. The Conference Office, which did work out of the desk area, has moved to new offices on the third floor of the Student Centre.

Tickets for all SMUSA events are sold from the desk as well as making change for the Games Room, distributing information and Society mail.

Drug Awareness Week:

"A Blunt Reminder"

As you may know, November 17 to 23 is Drug Awareness Week. As part of the week, a car was put on campus in front of the Student Center. The car, as you'll see, or have seen, is a wreck. It was wrecked in an alcohol related accident. Next time that you get in behind the wheel of a car when you've had a few drinks or when you get in the car with someone who has had a few drinks, remember that car. That's what could happen to the car you're getting into, and when you've had a few drinks, it can happen a lot easier than you think it can.

PRESS RELEASE **C.E.C. On Campus: "To be or not to be"**

On November 4th, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association sent a brief on the importance of maintaining the Canada Employment Centre — on campus to Federal Officials.

SMUSA President Mark Bower presented the brief to the SRC at its November 3rd meeting. Bower says the brief deals with 4 main areas: 1) The Advantages of Campus Employment Centres, 2) The Saint Mary's experience with the Employment Centre, 3) Benefits of maintaining the Employment Centre and 4) Recommendations from SMUSA.

Bower hopes that through a concerted effort by all Nova Scotia Student Unions the Federal Government will not close out Campus Employment Centres.

The report was sent to Employment Minister Flora MacDonald, Minister of Finance Michael Wilson, Nova Scotia MP's, Howard Crosby, Stewart McInnes and Mike Forrestal.

SMUSA has also issued a new booklet on "The Art of Job Hunting". The booklet contains tips on interview techniques and job search. The booklets may be obtained at the Info Desk in The Student Centre.

What's Happenin'

Thursday, Nov. 21st

Accounting Society Broomball, 3rd vs. 4th year students

5-6 p.m. SMU Rink

Friday Nov. 22nd

"Loyola Party" (Residence Society) 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
SMU MPR

Saturday, Nov. 23rd

Intramural Hockey Party, "Dick Turpin's Pub" 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Tickets: \$3.00 per person, see Darryl Morgan (Rm 14-2-4), Loyola Residence

Tuesday, Nov. 26th

AIIESEC General Meeting 7 p.m. L225

Men's Basketball, Dal @ SMU, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27th

Commerce Society, General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. L169
"Join the Commerce Society in their dinner at 'Hogies' after the meeting at 7:30 p.m."

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Saturday, Nov. 23rd

at 7 p.m.

Cowan Meets SMU Students

by Christine Soucie

The first person to throw his hat into the Nova Scotia Liberal Leadership contest, Jim Cowan, addressed a group of young Liberals last Thursday night. Earlier that day Vince McLean had declared his candidacy.

Jim Cowan, a Halifax lawyer and former Nova Scotia Liberal Party President, emphasized a need to expand the membership in the Liberal Party and a need to recognize the people of Nova Scotia. "Why are the Liberals no longer in power? We are not even perceived as the alternate in some areas. Why? Our party stopped listening to people."

Cowan expressed concern over the Liberals' inability to maintain the support of many groups like the Acadians, women and ethnic groups. He believes that, "they (Acadians, women and ethnic groups) began to think they were being taken for granted. We stopped encouraging them to get involved." Cowan stressed that these people should be re-challenged to contribute their energies and ideas to the Liberal Party.

Cowan firmly believes that the Liberal Party should rejuvenate before it develops policy. Some of the things he feels should be discussed are:

what kind of organization the Liberal Party should be and what kind of province the Liberals would like to have. Once this has been discussed and once the party has expanded then the Liberals can decide what it should stand for. Cowan said, "We have to get our act together as a party or else we will be in the same mess that Brian Mulroney is in."

The young Liberals and Cowan participated in two major discussions on employment and education. Cowan deter-

mined that one of the major problems in youth employment creation schemes is that it is "employment by the government." The private sector should be encouraged by the government to employ the province's youth.

As well, a first class education system should be a government priority, according to Cowan. "My sense is that university education is becoming more elitist. It is not as accessible to low income people as it is to those in higher income brack-

ets." Cowan recognized the federal government's announced cutbacks in health and education transfer payments as a serious problem that could detrimentally effect university accessibility. "Just because these are two of the biggest budget areas they should not be cut."

When asked why he was running for the liberal leadership he said, "I want to be Premier! I have been involved for a long time but have never run for office. I have been very frustrated

at the way the present Buchanan government has been carrying on, especially during the last year. If I am Premier, I shall be demanding that Nova Scotia gets a fair deal." Though Cowan believes in a strong government, he felt that it was the Premier's job to look out for the interests of the province. He also added that it was the Prime Minister's job to balance Canada's regional demands, not the Premier's. He feels Nova Scotia has been lacking in this kind of representation.

Council Profile by Sean MacLellan

Kevin Biggs: Part-Time Rep. Brian Goodwin: Grad Rep.

The Part-Time Rep. for this year, Kevin Biggs, is a 28-year-old, 6th year Math major. A resident of Cole Harbour, N.S. (outside Dartmouth), he graduated from Graham Creighton High School in 1975.

While at Saint Mary's, Kevin has been a member of the Math/Computer Science Society, which he helped form and was treasurer of for three years, the Off-Campus Society where he was treasurer (83-84), the Residence Society (this year), AIESEC, and *The Journal*. During his seven years at *The Journal* he has been a writer, Advertising Manager for three and Production Manager for two.

Kevin ran for council because he feels Part-Time students have been traditionally ignored by SMUSA and he wants to make sure that this year they get a fair hearing with council. At present he is working to get the Part-Time students budget passed.

He feels in the past a lot of councillors didn't take their job seriously and he wants to see

this corrected. He also feels the council should have more financial responsibility with the students' money.

Kevin is very concerned by the students' attitude towards council and hopes that by being open and accessible to students they can regain some of the trust lost over the last few years.

Kevin can be reached through his mailbox in the Student Centre, *The Journal* office (Rm. 517), or through the Part-Time Students' office in the McNally Building (MN 220).



Brian Goodwin, a 21-year-old native of Shelburne, N.S., is the Grad Rep for this year. He is working on his final credits in Political Science. Brian graduated from Shelburne Regional High School in 1982.

In his time at Saint Mary's Brian has been involved with the Campus Police (now Campus Security) for three years. He was a team captain last year and is Security Chief this year. He has also been a member of the Residence Society, Orientation Committee and this year he is on the Student Affairs Committee. He is also working closely with the Grad Class executive.

Brian wants more involvement with the Grad Class and he wants to show more vocal support. He will be starting a bi-weekly newsletter for the Grad Class soon. His whole focus is towards the Grad Class and his is always available to grads that need his assistance.

For this year's council, Brian would like to see them get back on track again after the loss of their reputation and to up the standard of activities and the quality of leadership. He feels they have made a good start on both of these points so far.

Brian can be found in the Campus Security office in the Student Centre (Rm. 511) or through his mail box in the lobby.



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National News

Students Occupy B.C. Premier's Office

Kelowna, B.C. (CUP) — Fifteen students at Okanagan College in Kelowna are occupying B.C. Premier Bill Bennett's constituency office until he agrees to a public meeting with students at the college.

"All we're asking for is a meeting with our M.L.A.," said Heather Gropp, chair of the Okanagan College student council executive committee and one of the students who had entered the office 1:00 p.m. last Tuesday.

She said Bennett hadn't been to the college, which is in his riding, for at least four years.

"In light of what he's done for education, it's time he got on the other end and answered some questions," said Karen Cschild, another occupier and a

member of the student association. "We want a public meeting where he can defend himself in front of all students," she said.

In addition to the meeting students want an all-grant student aid programme, a reduction of tuition fees to their pre-restraint level and a promise no cut to the colleges' 1986-87 operating budgets, she said.

They were offered a private meeting with Bennett's constituency office at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, but plan to remain at the college until they get a public meeting, said Cschild.

Cschild said Bennett had said "it would be better if we were at home studying."

"Bennett's office is an excellent place to study," she said.

Bennett's constituency staff has cut off phone service and electricity in the office. The students have food and blankets. At press time they were being locked into the building for the night, but because the office has other tenants, the owner will have to unlock the building in the morning.

Kelly Whitehorse, speaking from Okanagan College, said the students are preparing to spend the week-end locked in the building. "We're trying to get some portable telephones right now," he said.

Whitehorse said the building owner attacked him and "started beating me on the top of my head" in front of the office building last Wednesday.



GREG BROWN
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Gov't May Abolish Retirement Laws

OTTAWA (CUP) — The government of Canada should write laws soon to abolish all forms of discrimination or the country's courts will be tied up with hundreds of long and expensive challenges under the Charter of Rights, says a Parliamentary committee.

This is good news for university professors, who are fighting in Ontario and Alberta for an end to mandatory retirement.

Most universities outside Manitoba and Quebec require professors to retire at age 65.

In its report to parliament Oct. 25, the Committee on Equality Rights suggested mandatory retirement be abolished in favour of flexible retirement. "Fixed date retirement at age 65 offends the prohibition of age discrimination contained in Section 15 of the Charter," said the committee in a report summary.

Responding to a question from Svend Robinson (NDP-Burnaby) on the report in the House of Commons Oct. 28, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the government will res-

pond to the report at a reasonable short moment.

"I suspect that the honourable member will not be surprised to learn that I am against any kind of discrimination whatsoever," Mulroney said.

Reine Degarie, a public relations officer for the committee, said the committee wants laws eliminating all forms of discrimination — and fast.

"If they don't make laws, all these (discrimination) cases will have to be argued in court, which will take up an enormous

amount of time and cost a huge amount of money," Degarie said.

Meanwhile, Ontario universities may have to pay nearly \$30 million in damages if they or the provincial government don't move to abolish mandatory retirement, a professors group says.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) says \$30 million is the amount of money that would be earned by the 287 professors and librarians due to re-

tirement over the next three years.

A test case challenging mandatory retirement is now before the courts and is expected to reach the Canadian Supreme Court in three years. If the case (involving three York University professors) is successful and all 287 employees file claims, OCUFA says the universities could be out of a lot of money.

Claims filed in other provinces, including one by an Alberta history professor, would increase the \$30 million total.

Keegstra Seminar Cancelled

LETHBRIDGE, Alta (CUP) — Because of objections from faculty and threatening phone calls, University of Lethbridge has cancelled a seminar that was to have featured Jim Keegstra, convicted of promoting hatred against Jews.

U of L education professor Colin Thomson said he invited Keegstra to speak October 18 to his class on racism in Canada.

"I have a Keegstra file I use as a textbook," Thomson said. "It made sense to me to have him attend a class in person to be challenged by the students."

Thomson said nearly 250 other students and faculty wanted to attend the seminar so it was moved into a bigger hall. No media were to attend and only the fifteen students in the class would have been allowed to question Keegstra.

"I couldn't let Keegstra bring

his Neo-Nazi philosophy here without challenging it," said U of L sociology professor Dean Frease, spokesperson for the U of L ad hoc Committee to Fight Racism.

"The whole format of the seminar was bizarre," Frease said. "We were to sit there for 75 minutes with no objections from the audience. This would have infringed on my freedom of speech."

U of L dean of education Eric Mokosch said Keegstra's visit was strictly a class project.

"It was not an open forum for Keegstra to spout his views," Mokosch said. "Keegstra would have been questioned by the class. We do not share his beliefs and the class would have made that abundantly clear."

Frease said the seminar was a perfect platform for Keegstra to expound his racist philosophy.

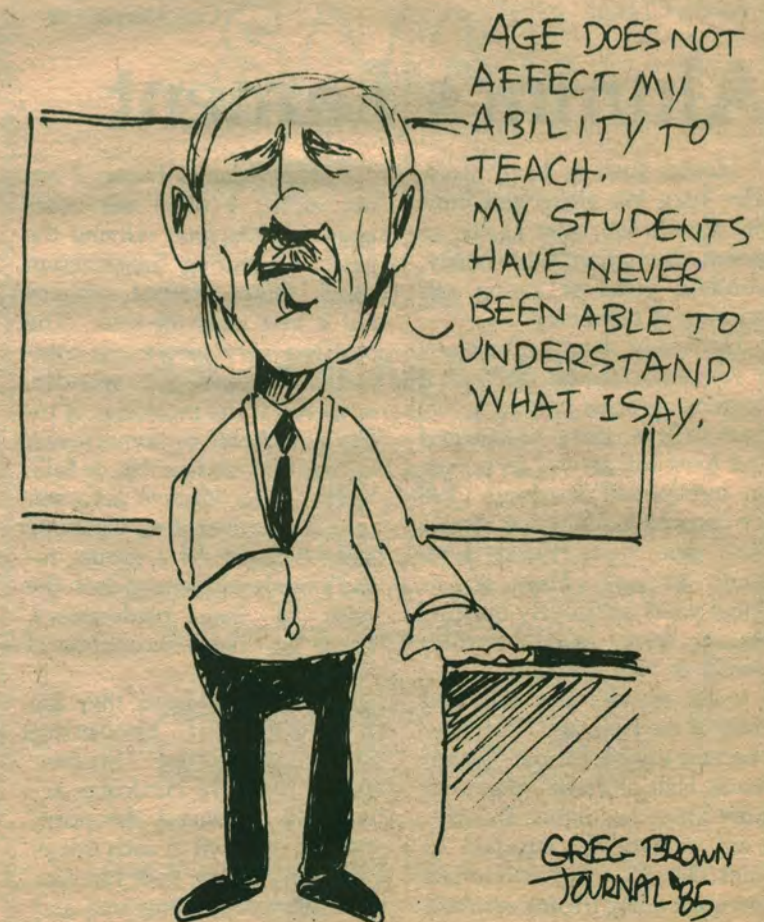
"I don't think Keegstra would not spout his views," Frease said. "If Thomson wanted to maintain a classroom atmosphere he should have limited it to a class instead of renting a hall."

Thomson said he and his students were threatened with physical harm unless the seminar was cancelled.

"Anonymous phone calls can be most unpleasant," Thomson said. "One caller offered to burn a cross in my front yard."

Thomson said he is disappointed the seminar was cancelled.

"We lost a chance to do a real public service," he said. "Apparently my students' intellectual and academic courage is to be circumvented by a 'let's not ruffle feathers' approach to learning and teaching and to the pursuit of truth."



GREG BROWN
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Editorials

Turn Out The Lights ... The Party's Over

Well, we've seen our last major bash of the 1985-86 school year. It was an excellent bash featuring 1964 as The Beatles, but that's not the point of this editorial. The point is that it was the last bash!!

The SRC deemed it necessary to suspend further major functions because they have been losing too much money, and I agree with this decision. With the exception of one or two bashes this year, they have all lost money.

I am sure the councillors will receive many complaints from their constituents over this in the next few weeks. I am also sure that Robert White, the Treasurer of SMUSA, would be more than willing to show any interested student the major losses these functions have been taking. After seeing the financial statements, even the most ardent party goer would have to agree the decision had to be made.

The tragedy of the whole affair is that many students who depend on these functions for part-time earnings will probably lose what little money they were making.

There are many places to lay the blame, possibly on the SRC for not having clear enough foresight, but a more likely place is on those students who are all for more bashes with bigger bands, but when the time comes they forget to attend the bash.

I am sad to see the end of these functions here at Saint Mary's for I don't believe a university should simply be an institute of higher learning. When we leave here we should not remember just the classrooms, but the whole atmosphere of the place and I hope it can be a good one.

Jude Ronayne
Co-editor

Commerce Society Thank-You

The Saint Mary's Commerce Society hosted its Second Annual Business Luncheon on Women's Issues on Friday, November 15. Many people behind the scenes helped contribute to the luncheon's success and I would like to take this time to thank them.

Sincere thanks to the following:

- Annette Richard
- Sandy Graves

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- Mary MacDonald
- Tina Johnson
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- Angela Pulsifer
- Angela Drake
- Shari-lynn Hiltz
- MBA Society for the use of their lounge.

Thanks again.

Tina Harris,
Jackie Stringer,
Co-chairpersons

Alumni's Lament

Movies such as *Love Story*, *The Way We Were* and, now *St. Elmo's Fire* have all, to an extent, dramatized those heady, youthful years of loving and learning at university.

University should encompass a whole social and intellectual learning process whereby we learn to love, share, understand and have fun as well as pursue an omnipotent academia. We are becoming adults but should have one more dance with youth as well. These transitional years are largely our formation ones, and, therefore, should be well rounded.

I still wander the hallowed Halls of the Hen, and, I believe, I became eligible for the "Gorsebrook Hall of Fame" after two more Thursday nights. Frankly, I am pathetically attached to Saint Mary's, the memories, and quite a few friends who still

call Saint Mary's home. I am not alone; I often see other alumni in the pub reliving the past, recapturing Santamarian spirit. James Herriot perhaps put it best when he said, "The past is a very secure and comfortable place." I wonder, however, if the memories of today's students, or tomorrow's, will be that pleasurable or full.

There is a different aura surrounding universities, including Saint Mary's. As a group, today's students seem to lack the spirit of their predecessors. There are many exceptions of

course, but En Masse, they are in danger of becoming borderline boring. Student apathy for extra curricular activities is becoming the norm and it is reflected in such things as boring politics, poor fan support for varsity programs and

A Rare and Valuable Breed, The Voice of Canadian Nationalism speaks

Wednesday, October 6, 1985
I attended Mel Hurtig's session on the evils of Free Trade with the U.S. titled "The Assimilation of Canada". Hurtig is a publisher from Alberta (The Canadian Encyclopedia), and the head of an organization called The Council of Canadians.

A Canadian who loves his country ... is fiercely proud of his Canadian heritage? Not long ago many of us would be skeptical and maybe even laugh at — the idea. Happily those days appear to be gone.

Mel Hurtig and The Council of Canadians are part of that seemingly rare breed, the fervent Canadian nationalist. They stand for economic autonomy, sovereignty, and anything that will serve the betterment of Canada, its people and culture.

Hurtig unsurprisingly spoke out against our imminent bilateral free trade agreement with the U.S., and he painted a scary picture for the future of Canada should this agreement be implemented. According to Mr. Hurtig, in the long run we can kiss many of our existing social programs goodbye. For free trade we have to assume equal time on both sides, so if an American corporation decides to locate its operations in our country it will have to pay into

Medicare, U.I.C., etcetera increasing its overall costs, so an influx of U.S. businesses is unlikely such programs withstanding. But more importantly, it would only make good business sense for Canadian firms to escape some of those present costs by moving south, causing a severe economic drain, and crossing the Rubicon of our dependence on the United States. Surely much of Mr. Hurtig's speech was charged with emotionalism, but this is not to imply fire and brimstone histrionics, The Council of Canadians state specifically that they are not anti-American, but pro-Canadian, and they simply make good sense.

The C.O.C. is not a fringe group by any means, members include Pierre Burton, Farley Mowat, Dr. David Suzuki and the Mayor of Ottawa. A non-partisan organization including members from all three of the major Canadian political parties, the C.O.C. includes people from all walks of life and is representative of the Canadian community as a whole.

Though I have only outlined what I believe to be the main focus of Mr. Hurtig's argument, I certainly do not wish to downplay the threat to our sovereignty free trade implies, much more can be and was said. Our tax rates and medical

costs will certainly soar, and all Canadians should question Brian Mulroney's complete about face on the free trade issue. He initially Offered the issue as a danger to our sovereignty during the 1983 PC leadership campaign, "You'll hear nothing about that (free trade) from me now, during this campaign, or in the future". But that's not what this editorial is all about.

I have always loved this country and its people, the country that gave me birth, my country. Men like Mel Hurtig, responsible businessmen who are genuinely concerned for the welfare of our country and diverse culture make me proud to be a Canadian, and through their efforts demonstrate that the concept of Canadian nationalism is not the abstract idealism many believe it to be, it is a deeply satisfying reality. I applaud the Council of Canadians' efforts toward the benefit and preservation of this culture (particularly the "bombing" of the American icebreaker Polar Sea that ventured through our Northwest Passage without permission) and hope that all Canadians will finally realize the greatness of our shared heritage. Let's not let this country disappear by default, vive le Canada!

Mark DeWolf



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tepid acceptance of terrible entertainment. Some of the spontaneity, indeed the humanness, seems to be leaving universities. The special characters that made life interesting aren't being replaced.

Many students today seem to enter university already under the Yuppie (Young Urban and Pretentious) umbrella. Today's values seem to have permeated their malleable forms. Today's lack of jobs has led to a competitive fervour which is turning universities into huge job factories where producing "Grade A" products is the be all and end all. "Sorry no time to be crazy, gotta get that A." Many professors and administrators love it, and why not? They are surrounded by zealous, keen faced students eagerly awaiting every choice morsel of intellectual and job procuring wisdom that

leaves their lips. However, in all that fanatical devotion to serious matters, students are forgetting how to be young before they enter the real and often depressing world.

I don't propose a return to the misdirected radicalism of the 60's and 70's. Spirit and initiative are one thing, mayhem and ignorance another, and one of the things I learned in sociology class is that I'm a bit of a conformist myself.

My first two years at Saint Mary's (81-82, 82-83) were very likely my craziest and perhaps my most interesting. A rather scurrilous residence record included among other things, being cohost of a presidential campaign party which featured 20 flats of free beer (that's right, 20 flats) obtained through initiative, much to the dismay of campus and city police and

overwhelming joy of around 200 students who attended this "intimate" political soiree in a Rice apartment. Some of the bashes featured Powder Blues, Bryan Adams and Platinum Blonde. Student Council wasn't always popular, but most of the student body was very much aware of them. There were good and bad experiences, but life was seldom boring. And oh! that rather scurrilous residence record went along with a grade point over 3.

As always, we should seek some kind of balance or median. Today's seriousness is fine, but let's have a little imagination. A little frivolousness, a little humanness. We should use our university years to laugh a little, cry a little, love a little, and, of course, learn a lot.

Bradley W. Gaetz
S.M.U. Alumni

Entertainment

Reliving the Glory Days With 1964

by Carter Newson

Although it's been a few years since the Beatles performed live, about 300 SMU students got the next best thing last Saturday night as 1964, the world's foremost Beatles tribute band, played in the Multi-purpose room.

From the moment they took to the stage, the magic was there — the magic that has survived two generations. Every detail was carefully considered — Beatle boots, Liverpool accents, mop-top wigs, Vox amplifiers and exact copies of the instruments the Fab Four used to play. In fact, Gary (Paul) Grimes had to learn to play bass

left-handed in order to look as much like Paul as possible. Drummer Greg George bore an almost frightening resemblance to Ringo ("No nose job either", he claims).

The band — Mark (John) Benson, Gary (Paul) Grimes, Tom (George) Woik and Greg (Ringo) George — performed two impeccable sets of Beatles music, covering the period 1964-66. All the favorites were played — "A Hard Day's Night": "She Loves You", "I Want to Hold Your Hand", "Twist and Shout" — the list goes on and on. Each tune was met with screams of approval, and it seemed almost as if

Beatlemania had never subsided.

Unlike Beatlemania, 1964 concentrated only on the Beatles' earlier material and did not change costumes. "It's more of a Beatles concert than a Beatles story," Benson explains in his John Lennon accent, (about which he says, "If you've been on the road for a year, you get used to it").

Originally from Akron, Ohio, 1964 have been touring for over a year now and have been playing over most of North America, including a Beatles convention in Washington. Since their formation, the reaction has been most

encouraging. "We haven't got any negative reaction at all yet, really", says Benson.

Regarding the whole clone-band craze, Benson comments that "I can't speak for the rest of them, but... it gives people a chance to see their favorite bands in an intimate atmosphere".

In 1964's case, these people range in age from 7 to 80. Although some cynics may charge that the next generation may not know who the Beatles were, Benson is more optimistic. "I don't think that will ever happen — the Beatles span generations — no generation

will be passed over completely."

Being a first-generation Beatles fan, Benson is speaking from experience. He and the other members are in their early 30s, and got the Beatles' records when they were first released. The fact that younger people today are buying those same records confirms the band's belief that good music will never die.

If you missed 1964 last weekend, be sure to catch their amazing act the next time they're in town. Come along and relive the glory days.



...and Don Messer Heads List

by Colin MacMillan

On Wednesday, November 6 the CBC launched the latest step in the Don Messer craze.

A 75 minute video tape of clips from the show highlighted a Press Conference held at Studio 1, CBC Halifax, the same studio where *Don Messer's Jubilee* originated.

The conference itself was a show worthy of a review. With talks from *Jubilee* producer/writer/director/funny man Bill Langstroth, Premier John Buchanan, *Jubilee* M.C. Don Tremaine, songs from the Islanders and a rousing reel by the Buchta Dancers, the Conference became a production of joy lacking only the unfitting glitter and greasepaint that has become associated with television today. No, there were no fast talking cars and not a murder in sight.

The video, which should arrive in stores by Christmas, is designed to bring back the flavour of the 'down-east' style show that was cancelled amidst national clamour in 1969.

The video revives Don

Messer, the ever silent fiddle player; Marg Osborne, the girl next door; Charlie Chamberlain, the singing lumberjack; and the rest of the Don Messer crew.

As the *Vancouver Sun* put it in 1960, "the show is to television what Grandma Moses is to art — so strangely wholesome you just have to believe it."

The video will sell for \$39.95

in video outlets and through the CBC.

The release of the video follows a book heralding the members of *Don Messer's Jubilee* and a play of the same name written by John Gray (of *Billy Bishop Goes To War* fame) which has just been taken on a cross-country tour after opening to rave reviews and teary eyes at Halifax's Neptune Theatre last winter.



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Black and Royal Blue All Over

by Tina Johnson and Lee-Anne Morrell

The Saint Mary's Caribbean Society held a fashion show and dance that was a great success.

As people settled into their seats, punch in hand, the lights dimmed and the music began. On stage were models walking back and forth doing what models do best. First to show off their stuff was **Le Chateau** and their designers. Satin and lace were the main materials used in these fashions which were accented by long, droopy beads and bright, flashy accessories all topped off (literally) with sailor type hats or berets.

The good news for the guys is layers are in so you'll be warm this winter. Speaking of which, fashionable and casual ski wear were next, complements of **Mistral**. The look this year is

wild designs and prints with bright accessories. Over all, it's a great winter wardrobe for skiing during Christmas or Spring Break.

If glitter and glamour are your thing, then you would have enjoyed **Lifestyles**. It appears as though berets are back, which is more than we can say for paisley. These fashions consisted mainly of bright prints and solids and loose fitting silks. Worn with long, dangling earrings and dazzling, eye-catching accessories you'll be a success at any party.

La Mode Original was just that. Tucks, tapers and multiple layers made up the conventional style of these less open fashions. Velvet and wool, oversized jackets in rich, earthy colors, will set the mood for those late business dinners.

Next on the schedule of events was the intermission, which kept the pace of the evening excited. Craig (cosmos' crew) breakdance team thrilled the audience with their good muscle control and smooth mime-like moves. Flowing right along was Dee Cumberbatch with her swan-like modern dance. The emotion of Madonna's "Love don't live here anymore" was expressed well with her controlled moves. Tina Turner (alias Jessica Bowden) delighted the audience with her smash hit "We don't need another hero".

Once again the lights dimmed and the **Renaissance** began, bringing into the world long satin and double breasted blazers and knee-length coats. Beneath these fashionable blazers were paisley sweaters.

For a little country flavor and more earthy colors touched with rich pastels, **Kettle Creek** is the place for you. There were mid-calf length, suspended skirts, pantsuits, drooped shoulder sweaters and oversized jackets ranging in color from black to khaki, all topped with fashionable all weather coats.

The grande finale, sponsored by **Tuxedo Palace** and **Barbara Ann**, was truly dynamic and breath-taking. Men in tuxedos of various colors and styles walked out on stage and were later escorted off by sophisticated ladies in dazzling, straight (no waist) evening wear, also in various prints and colors accented with dark, wide brimmed hats.

After the show itself, the crowd was turned on to the dance floor, where they danced to a variety of music ranging

from Contemporary to Reggae.

The Journal spoke to Raymond Mansoor, auxiliary officer to the Caribbean Society and one of the models, who said "From the minute we walked out, we knew we had them right away," when asked how he felt the show went. Special thanks and appreciation should be extended to: Michael Walkot — Music, Jessica Bowden — choreographer and the models: Raymond Mansoor Linda Shoul Paul Aflak Michelle Wall Paul Phillips Lillian Bertrand Larry Dunlop Althea Reyes Greg Omolayole Susan Fond John Elwin Rosa Ward Steve Johnson Italian Simmons Emmanuel Ikejaini Amal Raad Chioma Ikejaini Jill Williams

Congratulations on a job extremely well done.

In the Deathtrap

The best entertainment deal of November will occur this week at Saint Mary's. The University Drama Society is pleased to present their fall production - **Deathtrap**. The play will open on Wednesday, the twentieth, and close on Saturday.

The play is set in Connecticut in the present day. Sidney Bruhl, a successful writer of Broadway thrillers, is struggling to overcome a 'dry' spell which has resulted in a string of failures and a shortage of funds. A possible break in his fortunes occurs when he receives a script from Clifford Anderson, a student at a nearby college. The

script is a thriller which Sidney immediately realizes has potential to be a Broadway hit. Sidney and his wife Myra devise a plan whereby a collaboration is offered to the student, an idea which the younger man quickly accepts. Thereafter the suspense mounts steadily as the plot begins to twist and turn with an abundance of thrills which will leave the audience enthralled until the last shocking moment.

Deathtrap was written by Ira Levin, it is being directed by Carol Walling. The cast of characters include **Jamie Bradley** as Sidney Bruhl and **Nancy Marshall** as Sidney's wife Myra. Clifford Anderson,



the lucky student, is being played by **Christopher Morse**.

Helga Ten Dorp, the Bruhl's neighbour and a psychic, is portrayed by **Erin Murphy** and **Dennis Brown** takes the role of Porter Milgram, Sidney's attorney.

A genuine thriller, **Deathtrap** cannot be properly described without giving away its surprises and there are some very interesting turns of events.

The curtain goes up on this latest production Wednesday at 8 sharp.

Lights!

by Jillian Macdonald

On Friday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m., the **DEVONIAN DUO** from Alberta will perform in Halifax as a part of the popular **LIVE ART SERIES** at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery.

When Alberta's Susan Hoepner (flute) and Robert Kortgaard (piano) made their New York debut at Town Hall, the New York Times critic praised their "cool confidence, refreshing extroversion" and "joyous abandon". Audiences praise the **DEVONIAN DUO** for their fresh and exciting approach to programming which spans the music from Bach to the Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano by Claude Bolling. Both have individually been Grand Prize Winners of the Canadian Music Competition and together won the 1984 DuMaurier Search for Stars Competition.

The duo has performed in centres throughout Alberta as part of the Prelude Alberta program in conjunction with CBC recordings, throughout Portugal and on Portuguese National Television, in New York's Town Hall, at the Toronto International Festival and tours Atlantic Canada this month under the auspices of the Debut Atlantic program, co-sponsored by the Touring Office of the Canada Council and CBC Stereo.

LIVE ART continues at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery with a performance on Friday, November 29 by the Halifax based mime company, **JEST IN TIME**. ALL **LIVE ART** performances begin at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is \$2.00.

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Yes, we do know what RSVP means, do you know what tact means?

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Geoff
Where are your ties? You kept Karen rolling in the aisles!

CS

EMU,
Let me get this straight — is that a scratch?

The Simple Chrons

Colin Warman,
How often do you get to ride in the elevator alone with a HOOKER?

Colin,
We haven't seen you at the Pub lately. But we did see you downtown Saturday night.

Love,
The Hookers

P.S.—You're not even close to finding out who we are ... KEEP GUESSING!

Marylou
Hopefully the next time I can have a dance or are you still interested in your beer.

One of the guys

Caesar,
Stop the production of lead plates immediately or it will be your downfall.

Faith

Vince "Junior",
We can't wait to get our Christmas Goose from you on December 1st. We're still recovering from last year's.

S and M

Carolyn,
You had promised me Monday night, have you forgotten? Or did one of The Beatles make you an offer you couldn't refuse?

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Mark Bower,
We knew you were cheap ... but TWO BUCKS?!

Sisters Smut

Kristine DeCoste,
RAG, RAG, RAG, BITCH, BITCH, BITCH, NAG, NAG, NAG.

1604,
Happy Belated Birthday Jerome, your turn this weekend Anthony!

C&A

Johan
Love your haircut, love your accent, love your ...

Love, your fans

Mary-Liz,
Does everyone in Grand Cascapedia drink like you? It's almost like you live in Matapedia.

Thre guesses

Maureen,
Contributing to the delinquency of a minor? Thanks!!!!

Me.

1503,
We hope you enjoyed the spaghetti, we're really glad we could use those cockroaches we found in our apt. Friday morning.

A&C

Karen
Was last weekend Fulphilling?

Rubberbandman

Dave H.,
Those were some pretty fancy dance steps you did Saturday night. Ever think of opening a dance school here on campus?

Arthur Murray

Denis,
What is black and pink and sits on a wall?

Mother Goose

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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.

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Dear Faith

Dear Faith,
It's that time of year again!! At present I'm facing five finals, four term papers and three class presentations. Oh, great day, what am I to do?

Over Worked

Dear OW,
Always remember, 'when your down and out lift up your head and shout', 'How do I drop a course'?

Dear Faith,
My girlfriend is going home for Christmas and I'm getting depressed already. You see we spend all our time together and I don't know how I'll get along without her.

Rapidly Depressing

Dear Rapidly,
Remember one simple thing, 'Absence makes the heart grow fonder'. On the other hand, 'Out of sight out of mind'. I hope you feel better. Merry Xmas.

Got a problem? Need some advice from someone who has been there and came back again? Submissions to Dear Faith may be dropped off at the Journal offices, room 517, Student Centre, or left in the Journal box at the residence desk. Submissions must be accompanied by the author's real name and phone number even though a pen name will be used when the column is printed.

Dear Organ,
Have you made any beautiful music lately? I'm at concert level and would love to play you.
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Mario,
Cute Glasses!!!
Fr. the girls who lost it all to you!!!

Frank and Dave,
We love you. Do you still love us??
Your transient women

Jon C. the other half of the twins:
Does your interest lie in anything other than video games? Perhaps being more attentive could win you a special heart.
DH

Dear Grumpy Bear,
Did anyone ever tell you that you look like Charlie Brown?
The Little Red Head

Derek (the geek),
Hi Pal. Visit!
Lovingly the Chron Sisters

B.J.,
How many miles do you get to your bed?
U-Know-hoo

Gilbert,
Thanks for the straws.
Your party pals

Rick B.
I suppose now you'll have the boogie in your butt...
Taxi

Hey Abe,
How about you and I taking a ride into space again? My birthday or yours?
Laura Secord

Fulton,
We will be your friends and make you smile.
distant admirers

Peter,
Do you get a discount living in TWO apartments?
From 2 of your 7 roomies

Scott Stewart,
Love the earrings, and I thought engineers only put beans in their ears.
Pepé LaPew

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not all women go crazy over your argyle sweater
women against argyle

Kendra,
Joe Landry, really now !!!!!!!
Concerned

JC,
Coke is it!!!
huggable friends

Chrisy,
I heard that an ex-football player really put your nose out of joint.
C&A

Ms. J.L.:
Run, runner, run.
D'glas

Weiner,
If he's Tarzan, are you Jane or the chimp? Just kidding.
A Member of the Disembodied Hand

Jill S.
I enjoyed your slam dancing with the residence walls Wednesday night.
Daddy

The Hookers,
Get to work on Vince.
Your Madame

Faith,
Silver dollars, eh? Maybe you could crash them in for a refund.
34-32

To the Hookers,
Now that the season's over, are we still going to "try" and "keep it up"?
Colin W

Doug on the 21st,
Great End!!!
Fr. the girls who always say no!!

Janer,
If you don't respect yourself, ain't nobody gonna give a big cahoot.
Chron

Robert,
I bet you want to kill every ditch-digger in P.E.I.
Guess???

Carrie,
Coitus, Coitus, Coitus!!!
Barbed Wire Mitten

Dear Bill Bob,
Having one of 'those' days? My advice to you is:
—avoid bridges & stairs
—if any more health problems arise give up and kill yourself... (you'll be healthier that way)
—remember... you are loved (I don't know by whom but somebody somewhere must love you).
Bearer of Bad Tidings

McD.L.T. Addict,
I'd rather have a "hamburger avec la fromage"!
Chevette

Don't forget next week is the last edition of The Journal for this term. So if you or your friends want anything from Santa send your request to The Santafieds, c/o The Journal. The same rules apply as regular fieds.

Sean D.,
Who was the cat I saw you with last night?
The SPCA

1504,
We just thought we'd say "Hi" to: Curtis, Dave and the two reversible twins, Steve and Victor.
C&A

Tim,
I have some great swamp land in Florida. Why don't you skateboard on down. I'm sure we can make a deal.
Wacky Heatly

Rick,
Since Tim needs music on his skateboard why don't you come with him?
Wacky II

Maureen,
Tickle me, tickle me you know where...
On The 10th

Kris,
There would be no living with you, let alone standing in a doorway with you, if you had a 4 point average.
C

1404, (Mike)
Have you travelled via the elevator lately? Notice there is no "s" on the word elevator?
C&A

Jim D.,
We think you're doing a spiffy job.
Appreciative

Danny,
Painting your body gold, wearing nothing but shorts that cut off the circulation and carrying flowers to your favorite person in PUBLIC!!! That's a fantasy of mine too!!!
Adonis

Hey Caribbean Rambo,
I'm warm for your form! Maybe we can get together for some serious dancing sometime!
Roman Goddess

1404,
Has your "friend" come to visit lately?
C&A

Trina and Mike
Do you have your shocks fixed yet? They sure squeaked in Quebec City?!
Resident of the floorless tent

Dave Smart,
Have you heard the pitter patter of little feet in your room lately? ... Mark has!
S and M

Dan P.
Close your eyes and just dreeeeam.
Roomie

Curtis Swinimer,
We really like your character in the Journal, but we think you're much better in person... can we meet you some time?
Interested and Desperate

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Sports

SPORTS QUOTE

"When Coach first asked me if I'd play fullback in short yardage situations, I laughed." — William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears.

After Twenty Months The Huskies Hit the Courts

by Mary MacDonald

After 20 months, the Men's Basketball Team is finally back. The team has only been together for six weeks, but already they are showing that they're here to stay. With the returning players of Mike "Spider" Williams, Gary "Cowboy" Bratty, David Smith and John Murphy combined with the new talent of Tony Walker, David McIntosh, Dean Durnford and Mike Wambolt, the Huskies are promising a season you won't want to miss.

The team started off the year by playing in the Tip-Off Tournament, held at Acadia, the weekend of Nov. 1 & 2. The Huskies met the Axemen on Friday night losing 81-63. Mike Williams had 20 for the Huskies with David Smith at 13.

The Huskies played a strong defensive game on Saturday, coming up short 59-45 for the Dalhousie Tigers. Gary Bratty netted 10 points for SMU.

The following weekend the team travelled to McGill to play in the "Redmen Invitational". Friday night the Huskies faced the Concordia Stingers and Rob Latter, a former SMU player, for a fast paced game that left the Huskies on top, 69-70, in overtime play. David Smith had 15, Tony Walker 14 and Mike Williams 13.

The McGill Redmen took the

next game away from the Huskies 65-64, again in overtime play. John Murphy and Tony Walker both had 14 points with Mike Williams at 12.

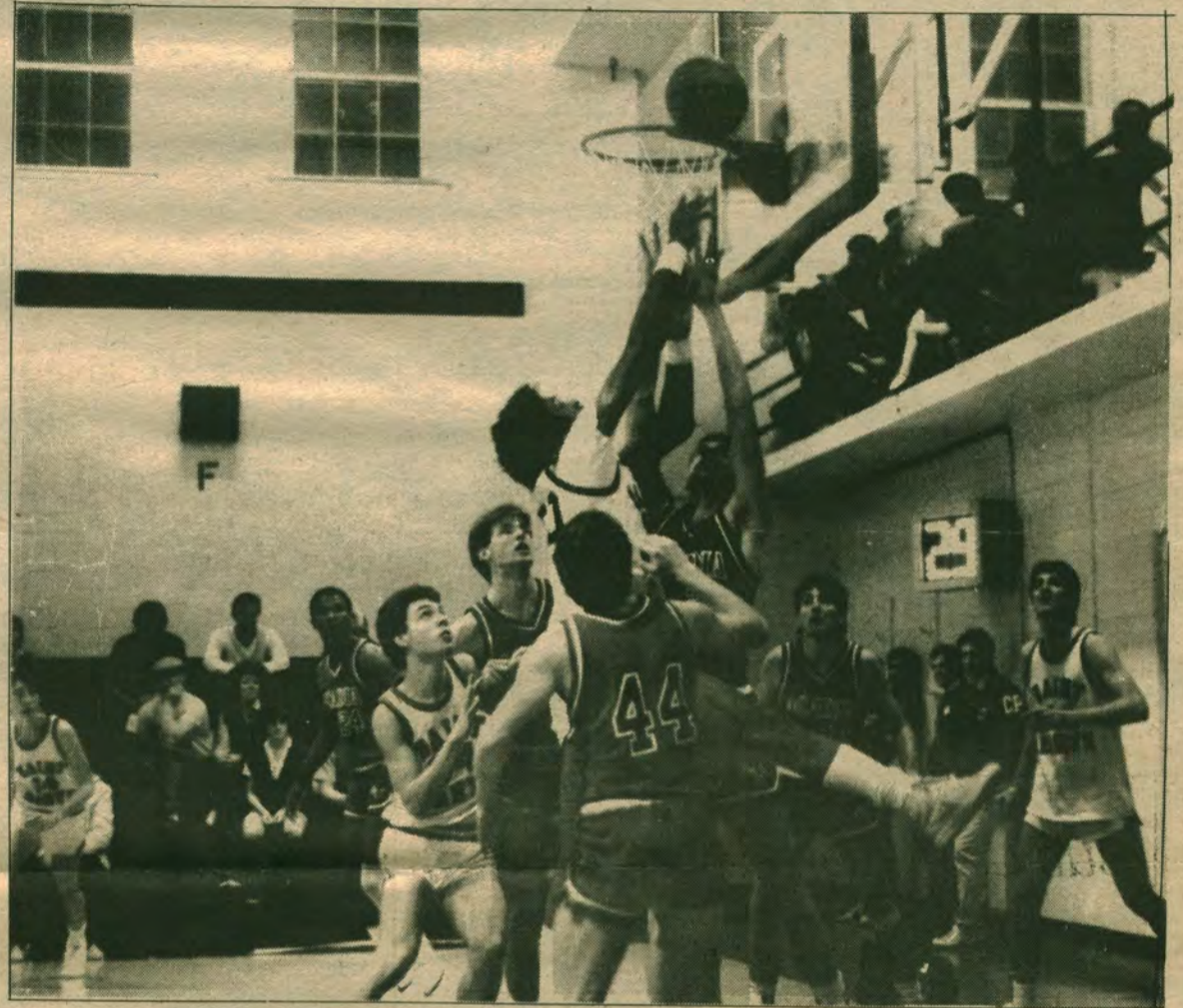
The York Yeomen defeated the Huskies 82-62 in their final game. High scorers for SMU were Tony Walker 16, Mike Williams 13 and Gary Bratty 10.

Tony Walker took All-Star Honours back to Halifax. Coach Allan Waye looks optimistically towards the Huskies regular season play. "The first year players were a bit intimidated at first, but once they settled down they played a good game", he remarked. "The team plays with a high intensity, they work hard and they don't give up."

The team also played in the "Citadel Charity Classic" held in Halifax on Sunday, November 17th.

The Huskies once again faced the Acadia Axemen for a disappointing loss, 66-79. David Smith hooped 17 and Mike Williams had 16.

The first Home Game will be held on Tuesday, November 26th at 8:00 p.m. when the Huskies meet their cross-town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. So put on your maroon and white and give the Huskies the "Welcome Back" they deserve.



The Huskies dropped a 79-66 exhibition game to Acadia at Huskies gym on Saturday. The long road to continue the "winning tradition" starts on November 26 at SMU against Dal in the season opener.

Belles Win Home Opener 77-57

by Cathy Watkins

The Saint Mary's Women's Basketball Team played Nova Scotia Teacher's College at the SMU gym last Saturday and won their first home game of the 1985/86 season by a 20 point margin.

Although the Belles led by only three points at the half (35-32), they came out roaring and quickly opened up a ten point lead in the first few minutes.

Top scorer for Saint Mary's was Sandra Mumford, with 34

points, who is playing her final year of eligibility for the Belles. Michele Gaunce also added 21 points in the victory and Maggie Sullivan hit double figures with 10 points.

Margo Levy was the top point getter for the Teacher's College with 20.

This was Saint Mary's first weekend home since their exhibition season started three weeks ago in a tournament at Carleton University in Ottawa and the following weekend saw the Belles travel to Wolfville to

play in the annual Acadia Tip-Off tournament. Their next game takes place in Newfound-

land at Memorial University on Friday and Saturday. These games are the first two of their

regular season play and the Journal wishes them the best of luck!

Hockey Profile

by Crystal Pace

Despite the statistics, the Hockey Huskies are a team that deserves the pride and admiration of the students of SMU. Against insurmountable odds, the team is showing spirit and determination each time out. Those individuals on the team do not deserve criticism or pity; they deserve recognition for the time and effort they dedicate to the future of hockey at Saint Mary's.

This week's profile focuses on the men behind the bench.

Coach Lawrence Currie is a former hockey Huskie who comes to Saint Mary's with a goal to bring quality, discipline and pride to Huskie Hockey. He comes to Saint Mary's after

gaining experience as a head coach for the Valley Wildcats and the Acadia Axemen. Coach Currie stands firmly behind his team and has already earned the respect of his players and the media for his work with the team.

Assistant coach Dave Powers is well known to Hockey Huskie fans. He has seen the team through thick and thin these last five years. His experience and talent are an asset to the whole team. He gained previous experience as a coach for several years at St. Pat's High School. His hockey know-how is a vital part of the

coaching staff.

Assistant coach Mike Kelly is new behind the bench, but not new to Saint Mary's hockey. Kelly played three years for the Saint Mary's Huskies and was captain of the squad for two years. Named to the C.I.A.U. all-Canadian team for the 82-83

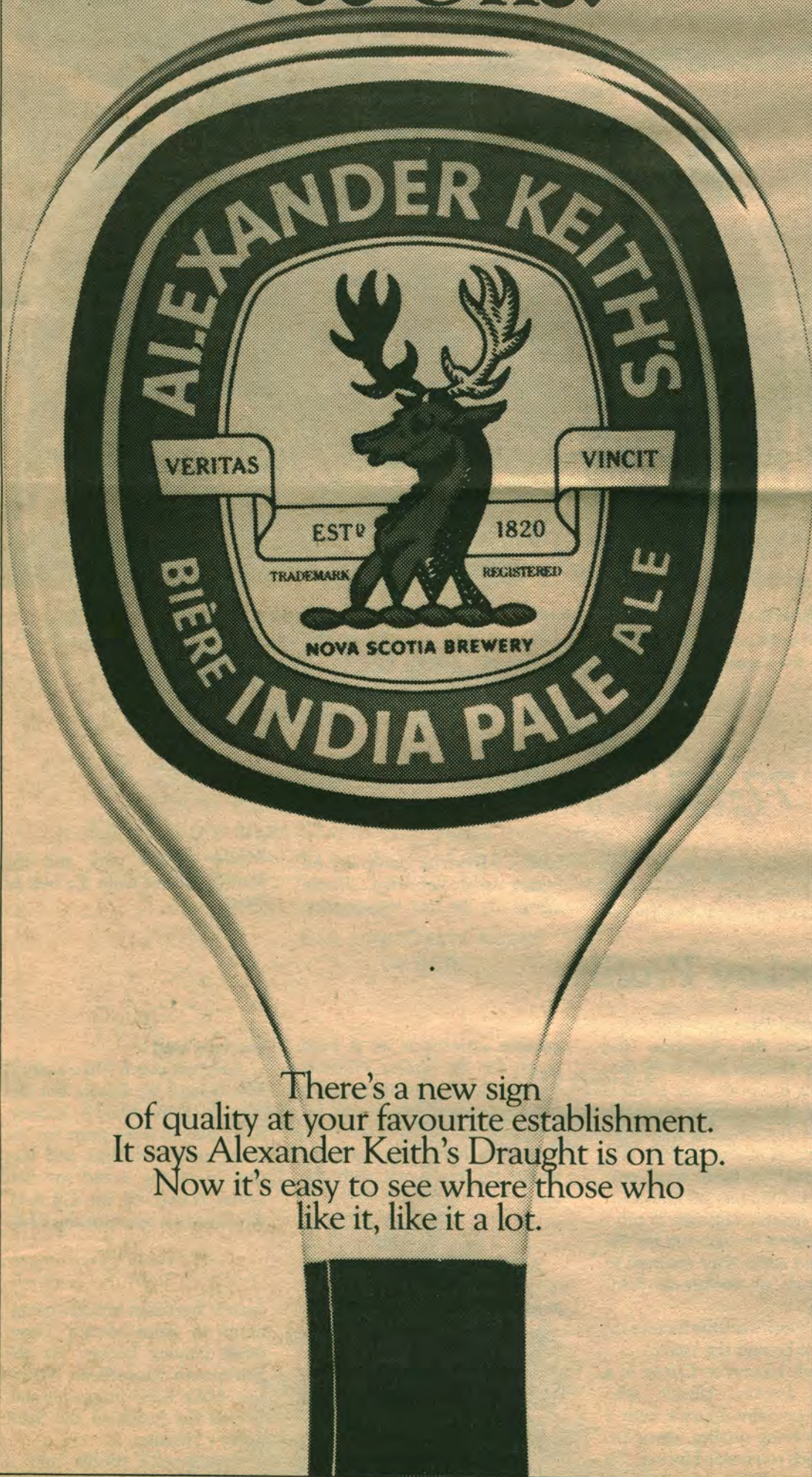
season, his talent brought recognition to Saint Mary's. Now, while playing hockey for the Dartmouth Moosehead Mounties, Mike Kelly brings his skill behind the bench of the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Next week's profile take a look at the Huskie goaltenders.

This Week in SMU Sports

Nov. 20:	Hockey	Dal at SMU (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 22:	W. Basketball	SMU at MUN (8:00 p.m.)
Nov. 23:	W. Basketball	SMU at MUN (1:00 p.m.)
Nov. 26:	M. Basketball	Dal at SMU (8:00 p.m.)

How To Recognize A Great Draught When You See One.



There's a new sign of quality at your favourite establishment. It says Alexander Keith's Draught is on tap. Now it's easy to see where those who like it, like it a lot.

Ramblings of a Sports Fan

by Scott Gillis

"There's McMahon on the sidelines. Boy, look at them jeans he's got on. They've been put through the washer a bunch of times — all faded and tattered and everything." Words from John Madden, CBS's football color commentator. He probably drew a look of puzzlement for that line from partner Pat Summerall during the Dallas-Chicago game on Sunday. But Madden is a classic and so are the Bears.

Ditka's boys moved to 11-0 by thrashing the Cowboys 44-0. It goes down in the books as the worst defeat in Cowboy history.

I said when the Bears were 4-0 earlier in the season that they might be able to go all the way with a goose egg in the loss column. That's really not a brave prediction when you consider their talent. They play the best "D" in football and have Payton in the backfield with the explosive McMahon (when he's healthy) at QB. In a game earlier this season, McMahon (with a bad neck) came off the bench with his team down and promptly went 2 for 2 for 95 yards and 2 touchdowns. Whoosh! Whoosh! Sorry Mr. Madden, I got carried away. Steve Fuller, who's not nearly as explosive or talented, is still doing a great job filling in for the injured (tendonitis in the throwing shoulder now) McMahon.

Then there's number 72, the "Refrigerator", William Perry who at 6'2" and 308 pounds must really tick a guy off when he lines up against him on the line; that is, when he's not playing fullback. On October 21,

the "Fridge" became the heaviest man in NFL history to score a touchdown off a set play. The guy is not just a blob either. He runs the 40 in 5:05 and he can press 465 pounds. That's not so surprising, but he can also dunk a basketball. And folks, that doesn't mean he's a dunkin' it in his milk.

On Sunday, the Fridge contributed on some goal line thrusts on offence. He even tried, well kind of carrying the ball into the end zone. The only problem was that, well, Payton was the ball carrier at the time. Sooo, the Fridge cost the Bears five yards for illegal use of the hands.

A word about Dallas. Aaaagggghhh! That primal scream stuff sometimes helps. I'm a big fan of Landry and his "gold ol' boys". I hope White recovers soon from the injury he suffered against the Bears because I don't think I can handle watching Hogeboom anymore. His numbers on Sunday were something like 3 for 15 with 3 interceptions. Danny White is no Roger Staubach, but he can run the offence; with Hogeboom, Dallas wouldn't likely finish much better than 9-7 (they're 7-4 now). It's a shame, too. Look at some of the talent: Ed Jones, Randy White, Don Dellovs, Tony Hill, Cosbie, and of course, Tony Dorsett who will soon move to fifth on the all-time rushing list. As for Hogeboom, well somebody has to hold for Rafael Septien.

SPORTS TRIVIA: Here's a pretty easy one. What college did the "Fridge" play for and at what position?



IS SCOTT GILLIS THE ONLY ANSWER TO TOM LANDRY'S QUARTERBACK PROBLEM? FIND OUT THIS WEEK IN THE ENQUIRER!

Fall Intramural Report

SOCCER

After completing the 48 game schedule, four teams advanced to championship competition. The top team in each of the three divisions plus a wild card team challenged for the title in the men's section of the 1985 intramural soccer league.

Section A winners, 5A-High Rise I, defeated the wild card entry, 3B-Loyola 20, by a score of 3-0; while the Section B win-

ners, 1B-Chinese Students' Association, beat the Section C winners, 2C-Chemistry, 1-0. These semi-final playoff games set the stage for the championship contest between High Rise I and the Chinese Students' Association. A close battle ensued, with the score deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation time. Overtime, penalty shots, and sudden death penalty shots were necessary before High Rise

I were declared the championship team.

In the women's division, "B 2nd and B 4th" and A House met in the final. B 2nd and B 4th were the favourites on the basis of their first place finish in the regular schedule, and they defeated A House 2-0 to capture the championship.

NOTES

Co-ed. Basketball has been rescheduled for January and February. The schedule will begin on January 17th. All games will be played on Fridays between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Teams not already registered will be accepted until January 9, 1986.

Women's Weight Training Classes scheduled for October and November have been rescheduled for January, February and March. Additional registrations will be accepted until January 10, 1986. Students registering for the fall classes will be placed in the January-March classes unless otherwise notified.

Intramural Hockey

Results as of November 21, 1985

Team Name	GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Olands Export Division:					
Dick Turpins Loy-Oilers	3	2	1	0	4
Olands Gudumpers	3	1	1	1	3
Alpines	3	1	1	1	3
Bad to the Bone	2	1	1	0	2
SMU Engineers	1	0	1	0	0
M.B.A.	1	0	1	0	0
Olands Light Division:					
Lofus IV	3	3	0	0	6
Sackville	2	1	0	1	3
Penguins	1	1	0	0	2
Blades	2	1	1	0	2
Loyola Saints	2	0	1	1	1
The Big Chiefs	3	0	3	0	0
Schooner Division:					
Sinep Gib	3	2	1	0	4
Alumni	1	1	0	0	2
Sackville Selects	1	1	0	0	2
Traps Drafters	1	0	0	1	1
The Others	3	0	2	1	1
The Chiefs	1	0	1	0	0
Keiths	0	0	0	0	0

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