

Injustice in Family Housing?

by Nancy Plant

There are presently people living in the Family Housing section of HR II who are not married and/or students. **The Journal** was informed of this situation early last week and in response to complaints from families on the waiting list spoke to Mr. Clay Fowler, Director of Residences. Mr. Fowler has been residence director since the first of July last year. He was assistant director to Keith Hotchkiss for the previous six year.

On page four of the Residence Handbook it state, "The South Wing of the Ignatius Loyolla Building contains 105 apartments for *married students*. They consist of one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments and are rented to *married students* under the same conditions found in most commercial apartment buildings." (my italics) The fact that faculty and administration hold apartments in HR II directly contradicts this policy.

The residence itself is not directly subsidized by the government, although the University is. However, rents are substantially lower than elsewhere in the South End, with the exception of Peter Green Hall, which is run by Dal. A large two-bedroom at Peter Green rents for \$255, compared to \$410 at SMU, and including the same utilities.

Rents in Family Housing at SMU are \$400-\$410 for large apartments and \$355-\$365 for smaller apartments, with a \$5 per rent increase if the apartment is on

the 15th to 18th floor, and a \$10 per rent increase if it is on the 19th to 22nd floor. The Journal asked Mr. Fowler if he felt members of the administration were abusing their position by taking advantage of the lower rents in Family Housing. He had no comment. When Fowler was assistant director of residence he lived in residence for 3 of the 6 years he had the job, as does Candice Renyold, present residence director.

Clay Fowler explained that his policy for admitting new tenants to Family Housing is Saint Mary's Students first, then non-SMU married students and finally others such as faculty and post-doctorate fellows, etc. There are presently approximately 90 applications on file in the residence office, of which "15 to 20" are Saint Mary's Students. Six faculty members have apartments as well as two members of the administration. There are also single people who have apartments in Family Housing. Mr. Fowler refused to give a figure, but according to Student Services Director Keith Hotchkiss, there are none "to our knowledge".

The faculty and administration now in Family Housing moved in before Mr. Fowler took over as Residence Director. In the late 70's and early 80's there were problems finding enough people to fill the residences. Fowler cited 1979-80, when of the 1,060 single rooms available only 850 were filled, of which 200 were non-SMU students. A similar situation existed

with Married Housing, except the focus was on the more expensive large two-bedroom apartments. Students preferred to rent the one bedrooms or smaller two-bedrooms rather than pay the higher rent. Administration and faculty were pressured to rent apartments in HR II. They remain living there, although the housing situation has changed drastically.

Mr. Fowler expressed confusion when informed by the Journal that students had complained. He explained that his office regularly contacts the people on the waiting list and that in most cases SMU students are not now in residence due to their own wishes. When an apartment becomes available in 'an off month' and families on the waiting list are contacted, they frequently defer their applications until the Spring or Fall, or are already tied into a lease elsewhere, and cannot move in. Other families on the list are not contacted because their application has been checked and it has been discovered that they are NOT married, or they have moved without sending the residence office an up-to-date address and telephone number. The lease for Family Housing is for 12 months.

Fowler also commented that their aim is to "keep residence full and the revenue coming in". There is a 50 year mortgage on the building that is still being paid on, and it would not be 'good business' to leave the apartments empty 'on a principle'.

Keith Hotchkiss also pointed out



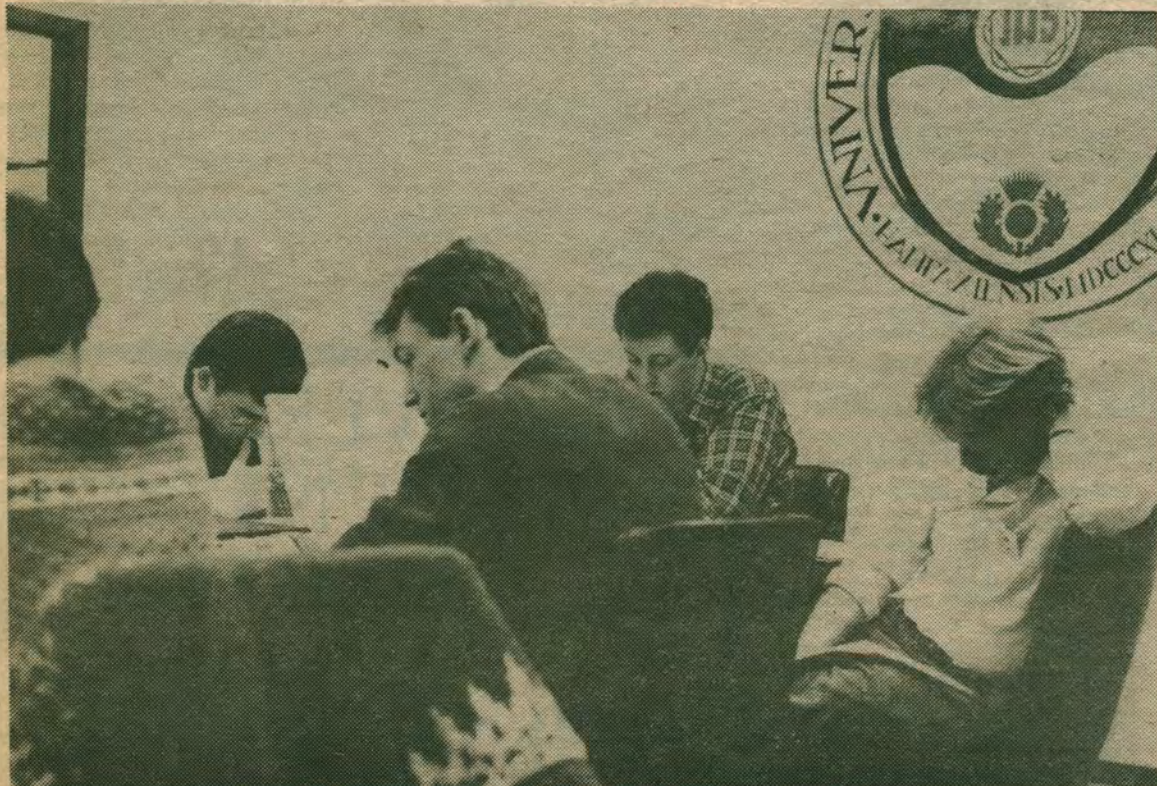
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that there is an 'attitude' aspect to having administration in residence. He was referring to the patriotic or 'Santamarian' feeling of students and alumni here.

Fowler believes the only 'logical' way to remove faculty and administration from residence is through attrition... they move out - whenever - and are replaced by a SMU married student. When asked if students HAVE to be married, Fowler remarked "that's another misdemeanor". There are single parents in the residence, but they constitute families and so

adhere to the residence policy. The single students either get in through fraud or special circumstances. In the case of the former, "measures" are taken to remove them once the fraud is discovered, and in the latter, careful consideration is made before approval is given. There are two handicapped students who have apartments in HR II. Efforts are being made to empty the residence of people who move in once a couple has obtained an apartment, ie. brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, god-children, uncles, etc.

Council's Cash Flow Crisis



Joe Osborne/Journal

by Doreen Malone

This year the SRC has experienced severe problems meeting demands for cash. Most societies did not receive their grants until mid-November and in fact some have still not received the total amount allocated to them. To some students, this appeared rather strange, especially in light of these facts. There was a thirty thousand dollar operating surplus last year. The pub was renovated over the summer. Most of the bashes appear to be making money from the sell-out crowds present. However, upon investigation, it does appear as if the council is indeed experiencing a serious shortage of cash and will continue to do so until at least February 1st.

The problems relating to this shortage began last spring when the previous council paid an outstanding loan of \$29,000 in one lump sum. The present council feels that this was not the best business decision since although they were left with no debt, they were

also left with no cash to work with. This presented an immediate problem because they still had to pay salaries, buy liquor, and keep the organization running during the summer months.

The problem was further compounded by the decision to renovate the pub and the games room. This decision was based on the expected profit on liquor sales from the Pan Am games held at St. Mary's during August. According to Jerry Staples, the SRC treasurer, Pan Am officials told the council that they could expect 4,000-5,000 people per day to pass by the pub side entrance. On the basis of this traffic estimate, council expected to make approximately \$20,000 from liquor sales during the games. With a budgeted cost of \$9,700 for pub renovations, they felt they could still come out ahead. Although the actual costs were very close to what was budgeted for the renovations, turnout at the games was much lower than expected. In fact, Staples said that he would be surprised

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Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our

TAKE A LOOK

office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be re-submitted each week.

Conference on Rape

On Saturday, January 29, the History Society of Mount St. Vincent University is holding a conference on sexual assault. The afternoon session starts at 1:30 p.m. and lasts until 5:00 p.m. On the agenda for the afternoon session are guest speakers, discussions and a film. The speakers include a psychologist, doctor and a lawyer. In the evening from 7:00 to 10:00, the film, **Not a Love Story** will be shown, followed by comment and discussion.

The conference will be held in Auditorium B in the Seton Academic Center. Admission is free of charge.

GRADUATE PORTRAITS

The opportunity and convenience of having your Yearbook and Graduate Portraits taken here on campus has been provided for by the Senior Class Executive.

Robert F. Calnen will be here February 8-10 on the 4th floor of the S.U.B. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should sign up for an appropriate sitting time now. This can be done January 26-28 from 12:00-4:30 in the Colonnade during Winter Carnival's Arctic Alley Celebrations on January 31-February 3 from 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00 in the Loyola Complex adjacent the catwalk.

Yearbook deadline this year is March 15 so act now and take advantage of Calnen's 10% discount on Portrait Packages.

"Women Alone"

is the title of a film presentation put together by the Halifax Police Department.

If you are female and live on your own or will be on your own in the near future, this film should be of interest to you.

It will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 83 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium.

A question and answer session with a representative from the Police Dept't will follow the film.

Everyone is welcome to attend!

SMU Art Gallery

A National Gallery of Canada exhibition, *Canada in the Graphic Arts: 1556-1977*, featuring works from the National Gallery and from the Public Archives of Canada, will be on view at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery from February 3rd to March 13th. The show will open on February 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the gallery. Rosemarie Tovell of the National Gallery of Canada, organizer of the exhibition, will be in attendance. All are welcome.

Attention! All Residence Females

The Sunday evening exercise class will continue this semester in the Multi-Purpose Room (unless otherwise notified).

Classes begin again on Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. The course will run for 8 classes - every Sunday night (excluding Feb. 20 - winter break) until March 27.

Cost is \$5.00 for the course. Sign up at Residence Office.

STAFF BOX



Joe Osborne/Journal

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This week's pizza and beer were respectively wolfed down and guzzled by the usual motely band of Journals. Among those who came across this week were: Darlene Langal, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cornier, Harold Hines, Kevin McInnes, Frances Boudreau, Francis Maloney, Randell Humphries, Steve Kilbride, Lee Dodge, Sam Keefe-Byrne, D'Arcy Bechard, John McLarty, Wayne Horner, and Denis Covier.

Business Week at Saint Mary's University

During the week of 7 February, 1983, the Commerce Faculty is organizing a series of activities for the business community and students. Aside from the 200 business persons who will be speaking to classes and the Commerce Society's Annual Business Dinner on 10 February, we will be offering, at no charge, seminars on a variety of business topics. We invite you to attend any or all of the presentations listed below:

Date	Time (p.m.)	Topic	Location
7 Feb.	6:30-8:30	The Accountant's Role in the Management Information System	Loyola 152
8 Feb.	6:30-8:30	New Developments in Portfolio Management	Loyola 152
8 Feb.	6:30-8:00	Improved Marketing Communication Through Promotion & Research	Loyola 154
9 Feb.	6:30-8:30	The Potential Impact of Offshore Oil on the Nova Scotia Economy	Loyola 152
10 Feb.	4:30-6:30	Management Education in the 80's - Is it relevant for our needs?	Loyola 155

We hope the program being offered will be of interest and benefit to you. While reservations are not necessary, an indication of which presentations you plan to attend would be of assistance to us. Please contact:

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Saint Mary's University Philosophy Society

Friday, January 28, 1983 at 2:30 p.m.

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And Other Popular Confusions from Quantum Theory. Three concepts dealt with in Quantum Theory, and used by Quantum Mechanics, will be the subject of a discussion to be presented by Professor Jack Ginsberg, a quantum chemist on sabbatical from Saint Mary's.

Achievement Scholarships

The 1983-84 achievement scholarship posters have been posted on most bulletin boards on campus.

Applications will be available in the business office effective March 22, 1983.

Art Gallery

On Sunday, February 6, Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will host a special Musical Brunch, the first in a series co-sponsored by the Halifax public galleries. Brunch will be served at 12 noon, followed by a concert by the Pro Musica String Quartet, featuring the works of Mozart and Borodin. For ticket information, please phone 423-7727.

Japanese Culture

Karma Dzung, a Buddhist meditation center, will host an evening celebrating Japanese cultural traditions at 8:00 p.m. January 31 at 1649 Barrington St. in Halifax. Kyudo, Sushi, refreshments, Japanese costume and art are included in the evening. Admission free. For information call Stephen Brooks at 429-5140 or contact Karma Dzung at 429-2033.

Lunch with Art

On February 4th, LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present Rosemarie Tovell, Assistant Curator of Canadian Prints and Drawings at the National Gallery of Canada, giving a talk on the graphic Arts in Canada. This talk is to complement the exhibition of Canadian prints to be on display in the gallery at that time. Admission is free.

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Local News

Employment at its worst for Grads

By Joe Osborne

The best way to sum up the employment outlook for this year's grads is BAD. While in the past, most potential grads had a job by Christmas, this not the case this year. To find out what has happened to all the jobs, The Journal talked to the staff at the Canada Manpower Center on Campus.

The usual hiring routine for the companies that recruit on campus involves a time-table based on invitations to recruit on campus going out in August, interviews in September and October, and offers in December for jobs in April. This year, 35% fewer companies responded to the invitations, and those who did arrive had 40-50% fewer jobs to offer.

The down swing in the economy has hit hard in two areas that traditionally have been good for jobs, namely geology and accounting. In 1981, \$25 million was spent on mineral exploration in Nova Scotia, but only \$3 million was spent in 1982, primarily due to the freeze on Uranium exploration. While in Accounting "the demand for grads was the best, it is still weak", especially when one considers the high placement rates of past years.

The major fear expressed by both manager and councilor was

that those who have gone through the interview process may become bitter and frustrated, thinking that they have spent a lot of time and energy looking for positions that do not exist. If this attitude becomes prevalent there is a danger that it

among graduating students is that the companies that interviewed them were doing so only for public relations purposes, as they have not hired anyone yet. But Don Lawrence (Manager of Canada Manpower on campus) tells me that

pus is early in September when the student should complete their application. There are workshops offered through Dal's employment centre which most students found helpful in preparing them for the actual interview. As well as the campus Manpower Center, there are other employment agencies that are worth while registering at. And don't forget to stop by and talk to the councilors about any trou-

bles getting employment.

In conclusion, Mike Yeadon, the employment councilor assistant, stated that due to the falling interest rates, there is hope that the employment situation will turn around by the spring. He added that "the prediction may be overly optimistic, but the economy is showing some signs of improvement that were not there five and six months ago."



may become a self-fulfilling prophecy. As the lack of job openings is due primarily to the economy, there is no need for the grads to become sensitive by thinking they are a dud.

Another popular train of thought

companies will do this in order to make an "inventory list for the future" when job openings do come up. But still, the student shouldn't bank on being called in the future.

So how do you get a job? The best time to start looking on cam-

Ozmon Comments on Res. Situation

by Nancy Plant

The Journal spoke to Dr. Ozmon, Saint Mary's President, to obtain his comments on the situation in residence with Family Housing. Dr. Ozmon was key in producing a "Report on the Committee of University Residences", which is due to be presented to Senate. The report will also be presented to the Board of Governors. Dr. Ozmon expressed concern

that students were complaining about the residence situation. He was unaware that there was a problem. Ozmon suggested that the students who sit on the Senate and Board of Governors bring up this issue when the report is presented.

Dr. Ozmon feels the residence policy is clear. He would like to see the residence policy reviewed every year, which is also in line with his recommendations in the report.

Cash Flow Crisis (Cont'd)

if even 1,000 people per day passed by the pub during the games.

In order to meet the needs for cash to pay for the renovations and to meet the operating costs during the summer (which totalled approximately \$14,000), the SRC borrowed \$30,000 from the Administration. This loan, plus the interest on it, had to be repaid by October, and so it was deducted from the first installment of student fees that were paid to the council in October. Therefore, once again they experience shortages since the actual cash from student fees was not as large as it would have been had they not been required to repay a loan.

When asked why the council did not take out a short term loan to meet their immediate cash requirements for societies, Staples replied that he did not perceive a need to do so. The council, in general, felt that some societies had not made valid requests for funds. For example, many had ideas for activities but when council questioned them as to actual budget figures many could not or would not respond. When it was suggested to some societies that they reapply for money before Christmas, two societies said that they would not be prepared to re-present their budgets. Societies had until January 14th to resubmit their budgets and so far only two have done so.

In response to questions regarding where the money from the bashes had gone, Staples presented figures which indicated that this was not a big money-making area. Basically, the bashes are designed to break even, and although there had been a surplus generated on

several of the bashes during first semester, this surplus had been almost completely erased by the failure of the Titan bash. This bash had lost approximately \$1,600.

As far as the rest of year is concerned, one council member remarked that it was going to be a "hell of a nightmare" from now until the first of February. This is because Winter Carnival, which is a big drain on cash, is taking place this week. For example, two of the bands alone will cost almost \$8,000. Bryan Adams, who is playing during the last night of the Carnival, costs almost \$6,000 while the Lizard Kings cost over \$2,000. Although Moosehead Breweries is contributing \$2,000 towards the cost of the Bryan Adams bash, Winter Carnival still presents a major expense. The extra liquor that will be consumed this week will also present a problem since liquor must be paid for in cash. Since council cannot afford to take in one big shipment at the first of the week it will be forced to take in on small, one at the first of the week and another one during the week. This will cause extra work and extra problems for liquor services.

However, after the first of February when council receives another installment of student fees from the Administration, the cash shortage problems should be largely rectified. In fact, the council feels that they will be leaving their successors in a very good position. They plan to leave them enough money to operate with during the summer and hopefully have some left over for the societies to use to start up activities at the first of next year.

Prof Charges Discrimination

WOLFFVILLE (CUP)—The Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission is investigating a complaint of racial discrimination against Acadia University.

Dr. N.K. Jain, head of Acadia's science library, alleges the university denies him the position of university librarian on racial grounds.

Jain, was hired by Acadia in June 1970. The university advertised for a university librarian in April 1976. The ad stipulated that the candidate must have a graduate degree and administrative experience.

Isobel Horton, who did not have a master's degree in library science,

was selected for the position. At the same time J.M.R. Beveridge, then Acadia president, appointed Iain Bates as deputy librarian. This position had not been advertised.

Horton retired in June 1982 and only after a complaint by Jain to the Human Rights Commission was a search committee set up by the university.


However, Jain was overlooked by the committee "despite his superior academic and professional qualifications, his longer and more versatile experience in librarianship... and his seniority of service to Acadia University," according to a press release from the Indo-Canadian Association of Nova

Scotia.

The ICA is supporting Jain and is calling on the government and people of Nova Scotia to pressure the university to reverse its decision.

The Human Rights Commission has no legal powers and is designed to "inquire and seek settlement" between the parties involved, according to George McCurdy, executive director of the commission.

Though he would not discuss the case, McCurdy did say the investigation is near completion. If a settlement is not reached, a report will be sent to the minister in charge of administering the Human Rights Act.



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Women Object to Pay T.V. Pornography

On Friday, January 21, at 4:00 p.m. the Women's Rights Committee of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party called on the concerned citizens of this province to make their objections known to the Federal Government regarding the screening of pornographic films on the pay television network's channel First Choice. A CRTC decision

not to regulate the content of pay television has resulted in a \$30 million dollar agreement between Playboy Enterprises of the U.S. and First Choice.

"The fundamental objection to the free rein given the pay TV companies to broadcast material is that such material is both violent in nature and abusive toward women

and children" Eileen O'Connell chairperson of the Women's Rights Committee stated. "People concerned about this issue should not allow themselves to be baited by the arguments about censorship and freedom of choice. These arguments are merely convenient red herrings intended to obscure what is basically a clear issue. There are

laws in this country that do not allow the portrayal of violent abuse of ethnic groups yet the Federal Government is prepared to stand by while abusive and degrading material proliferates against half the nation's population namely women," the spokesperson stated.

The Women's Rights Committee is advocating a letter writing

campaign to bring public pressure to bear on both the Federal Government and the CRTC to intervene and revoke the license of the pay TV channel. To this end, people are encouraged to write to their federal member of parliament, Francis Fox, Minister of Communication and John Meisel, Chairman of the CRTC.



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SAGA May Discount Food

by Nancy Plant

According to Food Services Director Mario Lisi, there is "a good chance" that next September some method of discounting food for student functions will be in operation. Last year during the SAGA contract negotiations, some mention of discounts was made by the student representatives on the committee, but no formal talks took place. In December Vice-President Student Affairs, Charlie MacArthur, approached Mr. Lisi to see about obtaining this service as soon as possible. The delay from September until December in raising the issue was due to some confusion concerning whose responsibility obtaining the service was. Mr. MacArthur told **the Journal** that he finally decided to do it himself, "or it would never get done".

A discounted food service would mean that a restricted list of menu's would be made available to student organizations at discounted prices.

There would be substantial differences in service provided in order to make it financially reasonable to offer the lower prices, however. These would be having the students serve the food themselves, use paper plates, clean up afterwards themselves, pick up the food rather than having SAGA staff deliver it, etc. Because Food Services is responsible to the SMU administration, discussion must take place before the plan can be implemented, but according to Director of Student Services Keith Hotchkiss, there should be no problem in setting something up after Carnival, though it probably won't be established until September.

Dalhousie presently has a similar arrangement with Bever Foods to what the SRC is proposing to SAGA (see sample menu). Mr. MacArthur wants the service for the societies and other student groups so "when they have functions and would like to serve food or

just refreshments they can get a break on the price. After all, they are part of the student community."

Mario Lisi hopes the discount will be as high as 15-20% off the regular a la carte prices. There are many considerations that have to be dealt with, but both University services and SAGA appear optimistic that concessions can be worked out. One concern Mr. Lisi expressed with starting the discount program this late in the year is that many societies already have their funding for the term, and many have spent a large portion of it. This situation might make collection of fees difficult, as well as having bills come due late in the term when people are leaving and societies might have difficulties getting their treasurer's signature, etc. There are various matters that need discussion but all parties involved seem to expect them to be ironed out without any real problems.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY A & B SOCIETIES - SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
CATERING MENU AND PRICE LIST 1982 - 1983

MENU ITEM	SOCIETY PRICE	REGULAR CLIENT PRICE
*Lasagna with Roll :1/24 of lasagna and Butter and :1 Roll per person Salad and Dressing	2.50	4.95
*Spaghetti and Meat Sauce :3 oz spaghetti Roll and Butter :6 oz sauce Salad and Dressing :1 Roll per person	2.25	4.50
Tossed Salad with Dressing	.50	.70
Assorted Cheeses and Crackers: 3 oz per person	1.15	1.75
Coffee, Tea (1½ cups per person)	.30	.40
Tablecloth	1.75	2.00
Tray	2.00 deposit	3.00 deposit

* Minimum of 24 orders.

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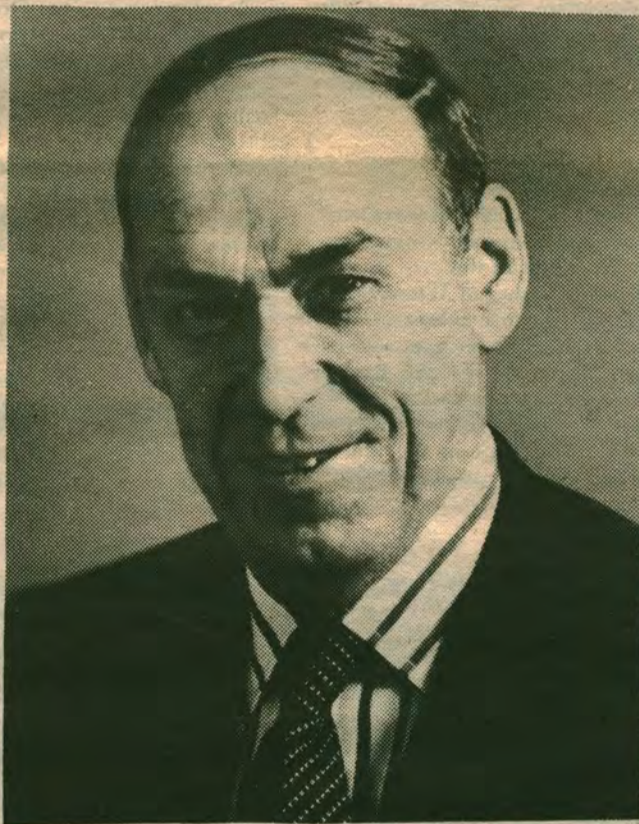
Steele to Speak at Business Dinner

Mr. H.A. (Harry) Steele, President and Chief Executive Officer of Eastern Provincial Airways will appear February 10 at the Saint Mary's Commerce Students' Ninth Annual Business Dinner to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The Commerce students at Saint Mary's have invited Mr. Steele to speak on their theme this year - "Success: Motivation for the Entrepreneur". The theme is timely for the economic times. The past few years have been very difficult for the graduating business student since the average employer is faced with rising costs and has had to cut back the number of employees he or she hires.

The problem facing today's students is the lack of motivation and encouragement that comes from knowing that there will not be a rewarding opportunity waiting for them when they have completed their studies. Students have decided that the time has come for a revitalization of that "You can do it" attitude with a further emphasis on "You".

The regional success story of Mr. Steele is one example of what the



proper attitude can do for an individual. Mr. Steele was born a fisherman's son and through perseverance has risen to become one of the most prominent business persons in Atlantic Canada today. Mr. Steele's motivational talk promises to be the highlight of the evening's events.

The Commerce Students' Business Dinner is entering its 9th successive year. Some past speakers include the Honourable Mitchell Sharp, Mr. Sidney Oland (Labatt's) and Mr. Jean de Grandpre (Bell Northern). This year, the Dinner will be the highlight of a week of lectures by various business persons who have been invited to speak at Saint Mary's as well as seminars conducted by various Commerce faculty members.

The Dinner is not a closed event and the organizers of the dinner invite all area business friends to accept their open invitation to attend. The cost of the tickets is \$25.00 and interested companies and business people are asked to confirm their attendance early as seating capacity is limited. Past attendees are invited to come

again. Personal invitations are minimal this year due to costs.

Student's tickets are \$10 this year and will be available during Winter Carnival. Faculty ticket prices are \$20.

For further information, contact Geoffrey Locke, President of the Commerce Students' Society at Saint Mary's University - 425-8012.

AIESEC MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN 25th ANNIVERSARY CONGRESS

Eleven delegates from Saint Mary's fly to Montreal this week to attend AIESEC's 25th anniversary National Congress. Dr. Kenneth Ozmon President of Saint Mary's and other Board of Advisors will be participating in the anniversary celebrations.

This four day event is a training seminar for AIESEC's future executives and a chance to meet and socialize with fellow AIESEC members from across Canada. Each year a different city hosts the congress. Last year it was held here in Halifax.

Journal Elects New Editor

At the weekly staff meeting on January 20th an election was held to replace outgoing editor, Daniel O'Leary, who tendered his resignation on January 6. (see Journal Jan. 13). The winner of the election and new editor is Joe Osborne.

Joe previously held the position of Executive Co-ordinator at the Journal. In this position, he carried out various duties such as negotiating deals with suppliers, printers, and the SRC, writing stories, covering news events, editing copy, and carrying out various business functions. In light of this experience and the time he had spent working on the paper this year, Joe felt that he was ready for the posi-

tion of editor. Obviously, the staff agreed with him since he received a majority of the votes cast on Thursday night.

As the Journal's new editor, Joe has several goals which he would like to see fulfilled in the near future. First of all, he would like to have the office neater and more organized. This would also involve establishing a "reading room" where all students would be welcome to come and read newspapers that are sent to the Journal from universities all across the country. Secondly, he wants to have each of the departments within the newspaper become stronger, more responsible and with training people

to take over the various executive positions on the paper for next year. A more long-term goal, but one which Joe would like to see accomplished this year, is the rewriting of the Journal constitution since the present one is obsolete.

Finally, Joe is concerned that the paper contain something for every student on campus. He would like to see twenty-page editions being published each week that contain a variety of copy. For example, each issue should include, among other things, good news stories, literary reviews, sports reports and any other things that might be of interest to the students of Saint Mary's University.



Protests: A Protest

by David L.W. Pitt

Let's you and me talk about the destruction of the English language. It's happening all the time, and most of it is simple evolution. English is being disassembled, as it were, and a new language is being built - a language born of television, radio, and space technology. But there is another influence, and it threatens to render our dear language sexless. I'm talking about women's liberation.

Now, let me say that I do not see this "issue" as an issue at all. Outside of simple physical limitations, people are people and that's all there is to it. If anyone sees one sex as inferior to another, that's his or

her own problem. Most "feminists" realize this, and don't go overboard. I'm not talking about them. I'm talking about the fanatics.

There are women who think it somehow helps their "cause" to destroy a language. "Mankind" becomes "personkind"; "chairman" becomes "chairperson"; and so on. Mankind is acquiring two new sexes: men and persons.

Such fanatics are simply missing the point. First, words like "mankind" and "chairman" are generic: they make no assertions about the gender of the individual(s) they refer to. It is only in the minds of a limited few that these words convey masculinity, and if the fanatics want to address themselves to the

narrow-minded they're only wasting time: you can't tell *anything* to someone who's narrowminded.

Second, it's not the *words* that are important. The many, many fanatics (like the editor of the new, "non-sexist" thesaurus) who concentrate solely on changing the words aren't helping at all to change the situation. Now a man can abuse his homemaker instead of his housewife; big deal. (And what is a homemaker, anyway? A carpenter, that's what.) You've got to work at the *root* of an issue. Change the situation and the new words will naturally evolve. The problem comes in when the fanatics start to *run* the show.

Today's big issue is Pay-TV and

its inclusion of the Playboy programming. A group of totally uninformed citizens drag out the old signs and hit the pavement to protest against pornography. Where do they protest? In front of the CRTC, in front of the Pay-TV station, in front of their grandmother's house if they think it'll do any good. Which it won't. None of it will.

So they get pornography removed from Canada. Will that in any way stop pornography from being produced? Of course not. It's like getting baseball removed from Canadian television: that won't stop it from being played in the United States (or even Canada, for that matter).

The protestors claim to be

against pornography; they probably are. But they could get it removed from every television station in Canada, and they won't stop pornography from being *made*.

You've got to *think* before you protest; otherwise you'll have useless "token gestures" popping up all over the place, like some fanatic trying to get *Playboy* taken off his university bookstore shelf under the delusion that this will somehow put a stop to pornography.

Protests are getting a lot of press these days, and it's too bad that most of them are totally ineffectual. If these protestors would just shut up for five minutes and do some research, they might realize that what they're protesting against and what the issue is are two different things.

Winter Carnival

- EVERYTHING IS GO!

Food Discount

The discounts to societies on food functions mentioned at the last council meeting were finally revealed to be in the 50% range. However there is a slight snag.

While Mario at food services has no trouble with this discount, it must be approved by Keith Hodgekiss in Student Services first. But this week he is too busy with Winter Carnival to take a gander at the proposal. Hopefully the time will be made next week and things will go smoothly as this directly affects every society on campus and the students who belong to these organizations.

Campus Womens Society

The group known as the St. Mary's University Womens Society put forth a constitution for consideration that caused a few problems for council. The constitution wants to choose the executive by consensus, but as all society constitutions that the SRC approves must be consistent with their own, positions must be filled by election.

So with this change, the society is recognized, and the next step of having a budget approved can commence.

Lynch almost Lynched

At the end of the meeting, Charlie asked what the Grad Class was up to. Donny who is also Grad Class President, spoke at length about the projects he was working on.

When Donny finally stopped, Charlie asked Ron, Grad Rep., what projects he was working on. Ron replied that he was working in co-operation with the executive of the Grad Glass when needed. Charlie suggested that this was not enough and started to verbally berate him. This may have been spurned on by the news that Ron charged the Grad Class \$10.00 to raise money for graduation events.

John, as chair, suggested that this action was not out of order but was perhaps not the best to make a point. Charlie stopped.

Did I hear somebody mention performance review before hon-ouria are handed out?

Next Meeting

Feb. 6th, 1983, on a Sunday at Seven.

Joe Osborne/Journal

Sunday at Seven

would still entertain any new ideas the societies have that require additional funding.

Radio Saint Mary's

Howard Rake, Station Manager of CFMSM approached council for an additional \$2,400 to put his production room into operations. As the amount is for capital expenditures and not a normal, recurring expence, the FAC did not want to handle it.

Although the "Duck" made a strong case, council was hesitant to make the grant due to questionable benefits to the students for the large amount requested.

When asked for the listener survey results promised last fall, all Howard could do was say that it was drawn up but not distributed to the students yet.

So anyway, the request for funds has been put off until the results of the CFMSM survey are submitted.

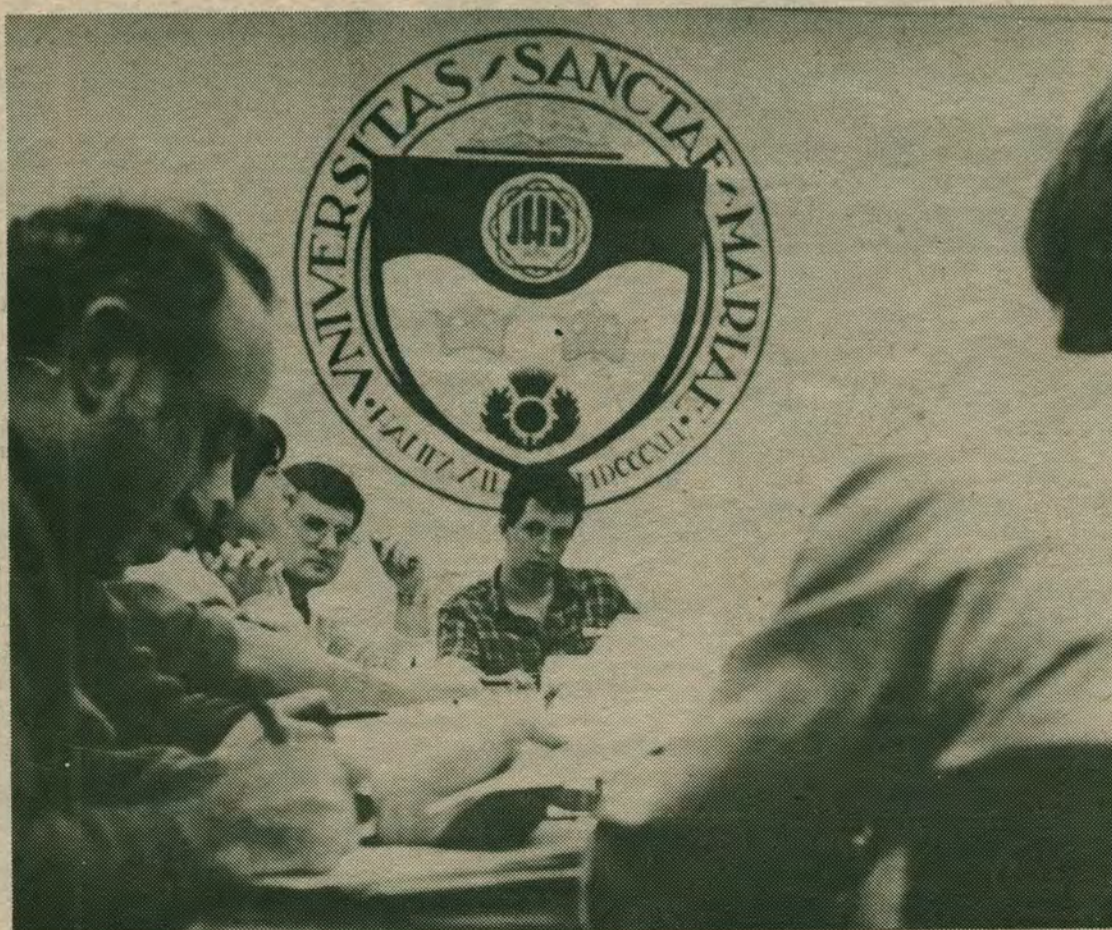
Mary Kelly spoke up about residence societies' lack of budget review being due to ignorance of re-submission dates. Richard's response to this was that he had been talking to the society and told them about the budget reviews and the fact that all the information needed was there waiting to be picked up in the mail slot at council chambers. He went on to say that if they didn't know, they were lying.

Capacity Problems

Charlie reported that last October the Entertainment Committee thought they had the gym for the two major bashes of Winter Carnival. But due to a technical mess-up they only have the gym with its larger capacity for the Bryan Adams Bash on Saturday, which means the Lizard Kings and 450 students are stuck in the multi-purpose room.

Fire Limit

Residence Belly-Ache



by Joe Osborne

In attendance in the most recent edition of the student council meeting were John Ackerman, chairman; Richard Fairley, Residence Rep; Dale Rafuse, Science Rep; Mary Kelly, frosh rep; Mike Sampson, Engineering Rep; Drew Franklin, VP Administration; Dave Hendsbee, President; Jerry Staples, Treasurer; Charlie MacArthur, VP Student Affairs; Cristine Soucie, Off-Campus Rep; Donny Smart, Commerce Rep; and Ron Lynch, Grad Rep. Late in arriving was Bruce Cooke, Arts Rep.

Part Time Rep.

The part time students at SMU now have a rep to replace Dave Hendsbee. Although this appointment is not constitutionally correct (only executive member may be appointed after Dec. 1st in the event of an opening), it was felt that due to the lateness of the year and lack of people willing to hold this position, an exception would be made in this case. In the future there will probably be an ammendment to the By-laws to legitimise this action.

Bash Freebee's

Good news for the Bash clean-up crews - in addition to their excellent wages they have been granted the additional perk of a free ticket to the bash. Perhaps council feels this will increase the efficiency of the cleaning when the crew start picking up two beer cups for everyone that the CP's see.

Journal Staff Ratifications

The list of Journal staff members was submitted to the SRC for ratification. This ratification now makes us legitimate here at the paper (we feel so much better now). Despite the procedure being in both organization's constitutions, it was not done until now.

Charlie MacArthur presented a motion asking the council to unanimously rubber stamp our list, which all but one member did. Drew Franklin, the patron saint of Radio St. Mary's, was the lone abstainer.

Finance Committee Report

Another \$620 was dished out to two societies. This raised the level of total grants to \$11,334.50, which exceeds the grants passed out to the societies last year. Jerry Staples (SRC Treasurer) made it clear that while the normal reviews were over, as chairman of the Fiscal Advisory Committee (FAC) he

LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Ebbing Progressions

The small young child in the department store.
He sees so much but he still craves more.
Surrounded by people and cold walls of stone,
His first realization, "I am all alone".

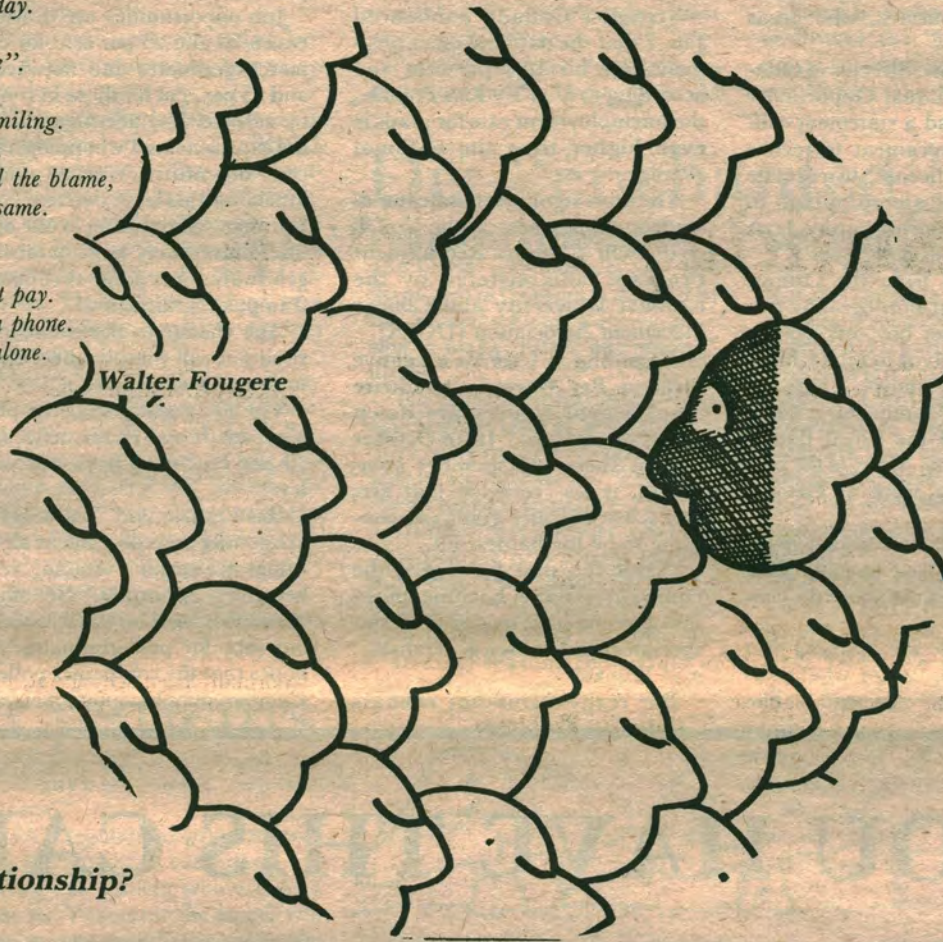
The astronaut surrounded by the infinity of space.
The vastness of the cosmos, he can't see his place.
With the shock of that moment he became full grown.
The obvious conclusion, "I am all alone".

The quiet old gentleman gently fading away.
His contributions to society are ending today.
No regret for life he holds in his tone,
His last gasping words, "I was all alone".

The Savior on the cross looking up and smiling.
Not release or joy for which He is crying.
For the evils of mankind He'll assume all the blame,
But He knows the outcome will stay the same.

In the end, on the Final Judgement Day
The sinner for his evils, amends he must pay.
No help for him now, he can't reach for a phone.
There's no operator in Hell, for he's all alone.

Walter Fougere



Paternal Relationship?

This great wonderous machine
with all of it's cogs and wheels
moving, seemingly without rhyme or reason
no one knows what it really feels.

This machine has grown over the years
many people maimed, stuck it it's gears
too big to be handled by any one man
I'm beginning to think no one can

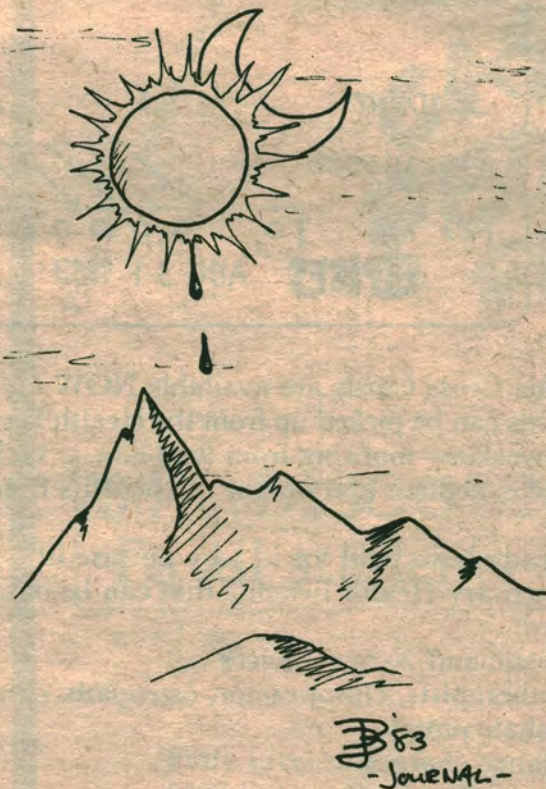
The machine rolls on and on
all sense of feeling long since gone
getting more speed?
Sensitive to our needs?

Can this ungainly contrivance,
of one hundred and sixteen years,
survive much longer
with all those spinning, motionless gears

So few in control
watching over so many
The symbiosis is clear
we've nothing to fear
we will never be deserted.

The parasitical motive
of our over governed culture
people hand in hand
with the leaders of the land
will never let go of each other
So we suck each other dry
and our country, we start to _____?

Sheldon Laybolt



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The Light

As he travelled through his land,
he discovered a bright shining light.
It's source was strange and unfamiliar,
he stopped to uncover the treasures it held.

The treasurers were; only but one
eternal happiness for the rest of his days
The price he must pay was a difficult one,
the surrender of his most cherished possession.

The light grew brigher and frightened him
under pressure he acted without haste,
closed his eyes and proceeded forward,
to travel across his hardened land.

Finally at the end of his long, long journey,
he went to retrieve his worthy possession.
Once in his hands it melted away,
The source of the light had followed.

W.F. Horner

LIFE

To live is to be alive now!
Now is what matters, the
Future will be as you like
it to be and nothing more.
The past is there for your
Recollection so you can avoid
Those certain wrongs all over
again. It's best to live in the
present in control of your
Thoughts and emotions. Living
up to your responsibilities but
Allowing for a carefree
Nature, which all of us
Possess and cherish so much.

- W.F. Horner

Silver Reflections

Moonlight casts it's silver glow,
turning snow,
into a Sultan's dream,
Moon peaks,
over the mountain,
and gives this slumbering livithan
a liver lining.

Moon is supreme,
while sun is sleeping.
Nocturnal animals are not weeping
inexorably!

The dawn draws near.
The blood of a new day
fills the skies.

Sun comes like,
a conquering Conquistador.
and does not hinder,
a dying moon's cries.

Sheldon Laybolt

Pornographers license called for revocation

OTTAWA (CUP) — A coalition of women's groups is advocating a consumer boycott against companies involved in producing soft-core pornography for pay-TV and a withdrawal of First Choice's license if it carries out plans to show Playboy features.

The Canadian Coalition Against Media Pornography was created in response to First Choice's recent announcement it would feature "adult entertainment" bought from Playboy Enterprises on its pay-TV services that goes on air Feb. 1. With five days planning, they organized more than 1,100 women and men to rally against First Choice's plans in 19 Canadian cities.

The largest demonstration was on Parliament Hill, where more than 400 people cheered as speakers called for the federal government to revoke First Choice's license.

Lynn Macdonald, justice critic, (NDP, Broadview-Greenwood), promised to demand that the government revoke First Choice's license, and said a demonstration should be organized at the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) offices in Hull if no action were taken. More than 200 people demonstrated outside the Montreal CRTC offices Jan. 18.

MP John Bosley (PC, Don Valley West) also promised to pursue the matter, saying he supported a picket sign, "Real men don't need porn."

Communications minister Francis Fox said the government would

not have licensed First Choice had it known its plans to show Canadian Playboy bunnies, but said the CRTC will have to rule on the matter.

Several other MPs spoke in support of the demonstration, including Flora Macdonald (PC, Kingston).

"Maybe in the past I haven't been as aware of this as I should," Macdonald said, adding that she has recently been shown samples of hard-core pornography and "it can't come soon enough or often enough that women speak out against exploitation... If pay-TV needs this kind of exploitation of women to survive, who needs pay-TV?"

Maude Barlow, director of Ottawa's Office of Equal Opportunity for Women, read a statement calling for the government to revoke First Choice's license, to regulate against sexual stereotyping, to toughen anti-pornography laws and to enforce existing ones.

Pat Masters from the Ottawa Women Against Pornography called for consumer boycotts against companies involved in First Choice or the Playboy shows. These include Eaton's, Manufacturer's Life Insurance, and the Royal Bank's Roy-Fund Equity. Many of the protests elsewhere were at Eaton's stores.

Sally Chaster, an organizer at one of these, talked to more than 100 people in Regina about the censorship issue.

"Some people are claiming that we are trying to censor what individuals watch," she said. "The

truth is that we have federal and provincial human rights legislation as well as federal criminal legislation behind us.

"We can't read or write material that ridicules or demeans the handicapped or racial minorities,

and rightfully so. Yet, through pornography women are demeaned and degraded simply for being women... we aren't imposing censorship, we are demanding that the laws that are supposed to protect women be enforced."

Bleak Outlook for Employment

TORONTO (CUP) — In the mind of the University of Toronto's job placement centre director, the employment situation for students in 1982/3 "is the worst year that any of us remember."

Statistics Canada announced Jan. 7 that the national unemployment rate hit 12.8 per cent and according to U of T's Rivi Frankle, the unemployment rate for grads is even higher than the national average.

The most significant indicator of student employment at the U of T is the On Campus Recruitment Program, administered by the national University and College Placement Association (UCPA).

According to UCPA's executive director Pat Werner, "graduate employment figures are down across the country." In an October poll of their 119 member companies, it was revealed that arts and science faculty graduates continue to be the hardest hit.

"Over the past few years, the companies have become more selective and have tended to recruit specialists rather than generalists," said Frankle.

But really significant changes

have occurred in those disciplines that have traditionally been the most secure sources of obtaining and maintaining employment — commerce, engineering and computer science.

Job opportunities are down between 20 and 25 per cent for commerce graduates and between 30 and 35 per cent for those in computer science. Engineering graduates are experiencing a whopping 55 per cent downturn. Werner said he attributes this large decrease to the fact that "engineering is one of the disciplines where large numbers of graduates get jobs through on Campus recruitment."

Any change in the employment situation will sharply affect opportunities for engineers.

The job registry that the placement centre also runs is reflecting a 30 per cent drop from last year's level.

But Frankle said: "Although we are getting no indication at all that things are turning around, we are being very optimistic." Her office is "really laying it on thick in seeking out jobs for post-graduates" and hopes that the companies polled in October may have overreacted to

the shaky business climate. "The combination of our increased efforts and the overreaction of the companies in the fall will, we hope, increase opportunities in the spring."

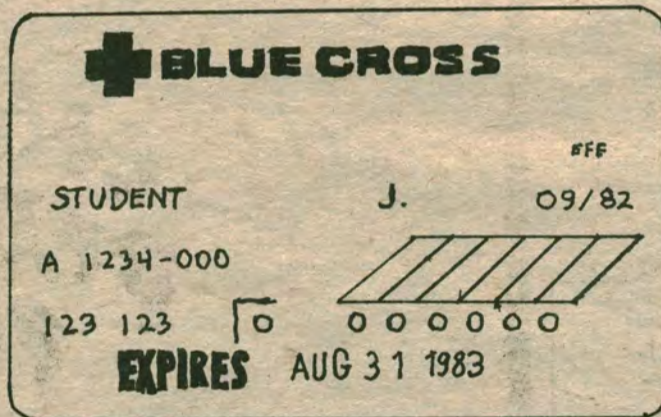
Subversion, Bulgarian style

(RNR/CUP) — A Bulgarian exile living in Italy is doing his part to bring down the Soviet economy.

The man, who calls himself Boris, writes a letter every week to a Soviet dissident and insures it for \$400. Since the Soviets never deliver letters to dissidents, Italian postal authorities reimburse Boris, then send the bill to Moscow, which must pay up or be kicked out of the international Postal Union.

Boris says he makes \$20,000 a year writing the letters. If everyone used his trick, he says, the economy would collapse.

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Further details can be obtained from the Health Services Staff.



National News

Royal Air Base under siege

MONTREAL (CUP) - Governments hope people are sick of opposing the Cruise missile.

But the rapidly growing peace movements refuse to be muzzled. And a group of women in England has taken matters into its own hands.

Declaring they'll stay as long as it takes to stop deployment of the Cruise missiles, 20 women are camping at the Greenham Common Royal Air Force Base, 50 miles west of London.

The base is the planned home for Europe's first 96 Cruise missiles, due to arrive next winter.

There are eight other "peace camps" in England and Scotland, but none has the high visibility of the women's camp.

Many of the women are mothers and grandmothers who never thought they would be involved in such highly visible action against the wishes of their elected leaders.

The non-violent protest started in September, 1981. After 15 months the group is more firm in its resolve than ever.

Last November, 23 women occupied a sentry box inside the main gates to the base. They were arrested for "refusing to keep the peace." They spent two weeks in prison.

On Dec. 12, 30,000 women

joined hands around the base at 1:00 p.m. The next day, 2,000 women blocked the seven gates to the base. Despite all the group's efforts to remain within the boundaries of the law, two protesters were arrested for obstruction.

Just before dawn on New Year's Day, 44 women climbed a fence, ran to the silo bunkers, joined hands, and began singing anti-nuclear songs. After an hour, they were arrested and charged with trespassing.

When they were released on bail Jan. 4, they returned to their camp outside the base.

That was the latest chapter in the particularly strong British peace movement. The Conservative Party under Margaret Thatcher is committed to the cruise missiles as well as to buying Trident missiles to replace the old Polaris system. Thatcher is pledged to a tough military position against Moscow.

Meanwhile, the Labour party under Michael Foot wants all nuclear weapons removed from Britain. The party favors an arms reduction pact with the Soviets. At Christmas, Foot took the women at Greenham Common a large Cheddar cheese and pledged his support for their cause.

The centrist Social Democrats

usually pursue a compromise. The nuclear armament issue is no exception; they don't support deployment of the Cruise but uphold the continued deployment of missiles already in place.

Britain's leaders are aware that the next general election (late this year or early next year) will be fought, at least partially, on the nuclear question.

Meanwhile, the women at Greenham Common have become a symbol for people who want peace everywhere.

Pictures appear regularly on television and in newspapers. As

they go into their second winter, they are aware of the increasing attention they are attracting. More media space and time than ever before is going into aspects of the arms race and the peace movement.

In the latest Gallup poll, 72 per cent of the British electorate declared itself "worried" about nuclear weapons. A third of the population favours unilateral nuclear disarmament.

There is growing apprehension in Britain that blindly following American plans could make Western Europe the battleground for

nuclear war between the United States and Russia.

In 1980 a British Broadcasting Corporation poll, 87 per cent of people said that they believed there would be a nuclear attack on London in their lifetimes.

As British chair of the International Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Joan Ruddock said of the Greenham Common demonstrators: "It is a fantastic achievement. No one can claim that they have been stage-managed. It is a spontaneous demonstration by women from all over Britain."

The demonstration continues.

Dis "enchanted" mushrooms

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - Students will be among the thousands of Canadians affected by the Supreme Court's recent decision to make "magic mushrooms" illegal.

The hallucinogenic mushrooms, which grow wild in several provinces, were previously legal to pick, sell and eat because they were considered natural substances. But the court ruled in November that these activities are now crimes because psilocybin, the "magic" in "magic mushrooms", is a restricted substance under the Food and Drug Act.

During season, thousands of people, many students, comb rural

fields looking for their "natural high." The 'shrooms grow wild in British Columbia, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

Prince Edward Island's fertile farmland is a haven for mushroom pickers. Until now, police were powerless to stop Islanders and outsiders from picking them. The court ruling means people could be fined up to \$3000 for possession and jailed up to ten years for trafficking.

Sgt. Saulnier of the RCMP drug squad in Charlottetown is pleased by the ruling. "This will give us some teeth. We will be enforcing it... We have been waiting for this

decision for two years."

But an RCMP officer in Newfoundland said police there will concentrate on other tasks. "I guarantee we won't be rushing out and hassling magic mushroom pickers. We won't be chasing people around the fields."

Magic mushrooms were at the centre of a controversy at the University of Victoria just before the ruling, after a residence don seized and destroyed mushrooms from students living in residence. Residence officials there plan a major crackdown on drug use among students, so this ruling could give a boost to their campaign.

Blackout tests patients

VICTORIA (CUP) - A power outage at the University of Victoria dimmed the hopes of 60 potential law school students in December.

About 30 minutes before the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scheduled for the Clearihue building on campus, the buildings and grounds staff cut power for repairs and forced the exam's cancellation.

"I thought the LSAT was scheduled for the Begbie building. I only found out it was the Clearihue Saturday morning, as my daughter left to write it," said buildings director James Helme.

"I just thought, 'oh my heavens'."

LSAT regulations prevent room or time changes so candidates, including one student who travelled from the Yukon for the exam, will have to wait until February for the next exam.

Students were shocked by the power outage.

"I just want to kill someone," said Sheila Sommers.

Many law schools, including the university of B.C., have deadlines which are well before February's examination date.



thanks Dana

Hey! This week we are having the Lizard Kings!	Next week its the Blushing Brides!
After that its Spice!	Mabee someday we can get a band that sounds like the Lizard Kings, Spice, etc..

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Editorial

by Nancy Plant

This past week there has been considerable running around on the part of the Student Union to have the fire limits in the Multi-Purpose Room and Gym increased. The motive the four members of the executive have given for their efforts is that they want to provide entertainment for as many Saint Mary's students as possible. As a student here who is represented by this executive, I feel their actions in this matter are as narrow-minded as they are irresponsible.

Fire regulations are enforced to protect the patrons of any public premises. At a bash that took place before Christmas, the SRC arbitrarily endangered the lives of the students they supposedly represent by selling 200 more tickets than were deemed safe by the Fire Marshall for the MPR. It sounds very noble that the council want to provide entertainment for everyone, but how many of you would be willing to exchange your life or present health for 3 hours of a band? In the case of the MPR the safety limit for tickets is 450. That is due to the fact that the MPR is up on the second floor. It wasn't, then more people could certainly fit, even up to 600, but the issue here is that it IS. Picture the situation if a fire DID break out. Remote possibility? Maybe. Picture 600 drunk panicking people trying to get down two stone stairways. The elevators stop during a fire, so also picture the people in the above floors trying to escape the same way. It isn't a very comfortable image.

Last year during the Winter Carnival the SRC sold an extra few hundred tickets to the Blushing Brides in the gym, regardless of the fire regulations. I worked that night as a C.P., one of the 20 contracted to cover the 600 people we were told would be there. By 11:00 we estimated that there were about 1,000 people in the gym. The C.P.s were apprehensive, because in the case of a fire there would have been no way we could have helped that amount of people (or anywhere near that amount) UP the flights of stairs leading out of the gym. We felt nervous because even controlling the crowd was near impossible. If you were there you will recall the number of fights that broke out.

We were also angry at the council, who had endangered our lives as well as those of the people they were supposed to be the most concerned with in order to give everyone 'a good time'. I was involved in three fights that evening... I didn't have a good time. I wonder if the SRC had considered how they would have felt if people had died because of their irresponsibility? There is no question that if there had been a fire people would have been killed. The fire exits are insufficient for that amount of people. As a C.P., supposedly responsible for the safety of the people in that room, how did the SRC think I would have felt if I had escaped and others had died?

I am not an alarmist, nor am I against SMU students enjoying a good time at a bash. I AM against the SMU Student Union trying to pretend that the facilities they have available to them are bigger and safer than they are, regardless of the law and their ultimate responsibility to preserve the safety of the students they represent. By selling 200 tickets more than was safe the executive blatantly endangered the lives of the people who attended. They also upset the careful balance that is maintained at liquor functions between C.P.s and people attending, so there were too few Campus Police in proportion to the bodies there.

The fire marshal was here again this week to re-measure the MPR and the gym. The fire limits will remain approximately the same. It is my hope that the SRC will accept this ruling and not pull any more 'tricks' on the students who trust them to NOT endanger them when they are supposedly entertaining them. I am not a member of the administration here, and I am not a member of the fire department. I am simply a student who is realistic concerning the limitations of the facilities at Saint Mary's.

I am deeply concerned that the council executive do not appear to be equally realistic, and would hope that in the future they will keep in mind their responsibilities to the students they represent: not just to keep them entertained - to keep them alive.

Damn the Student - De-Register 'Em

- PART ONE -

by David Hendsbee

This year, the University had implemented a new late payment penalty which was supposed to speed up the process of collecting student receivables. After considerable attention was focused onto the original scheme, the Administration came to their senses and realized how unjust their first plan was. The late payment penalty was revamped and administered in a more just matter. However, the problem of student receivables still remains.

This problem is becoming a thorn in the side for the Administration. The University is encountering this dilemma due to increased enrollment and difficulties with faulty collection methods.

Stiffer penalties seems to be the Administration only recourse in getting a greater effort out of the students to pay their fees.

The actual collection method that is done is in three stages: 1) charges on payments past due dates; 2) a written notification; and 3) eventual de-registration.

After the payment due date has expired, the University implements its late payment penalty. This avenue last for 10 business

days. After that, the account becomes a more serious matter.

Written notification of an overdue account is mailed to the students either by a registered letter and/or hand-delivered by a professor of which that student attends classes. Then this is followed by a phone call.

If the account remains delinquent, then the final threat of de-registration is thrust upon the student. And the University is preparing to take this tough stance.

The University has three files for student receivables: (1) Accounts with funding from third parties like CIDA, the Dept. of Education, etc. (2) Accounts with satisfactory arrangements and (3) Accounts with unsatisfactory arrangements.

The University does urge the students to pay promptly, but if a situation should arise to where a student cannot pay their fees on time, then they should make the effort to make arrangements with the Business Office.

The University is faced with the problem of what to do now? This problem can not be eliminated, but it could certainly be reduced.

The University should communicate this problem better before it goes any further.

There is no reference to a de-

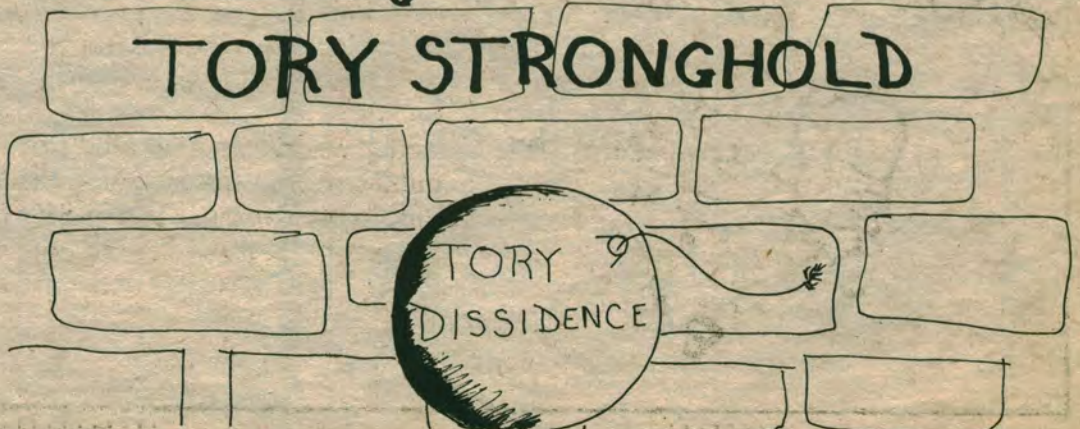
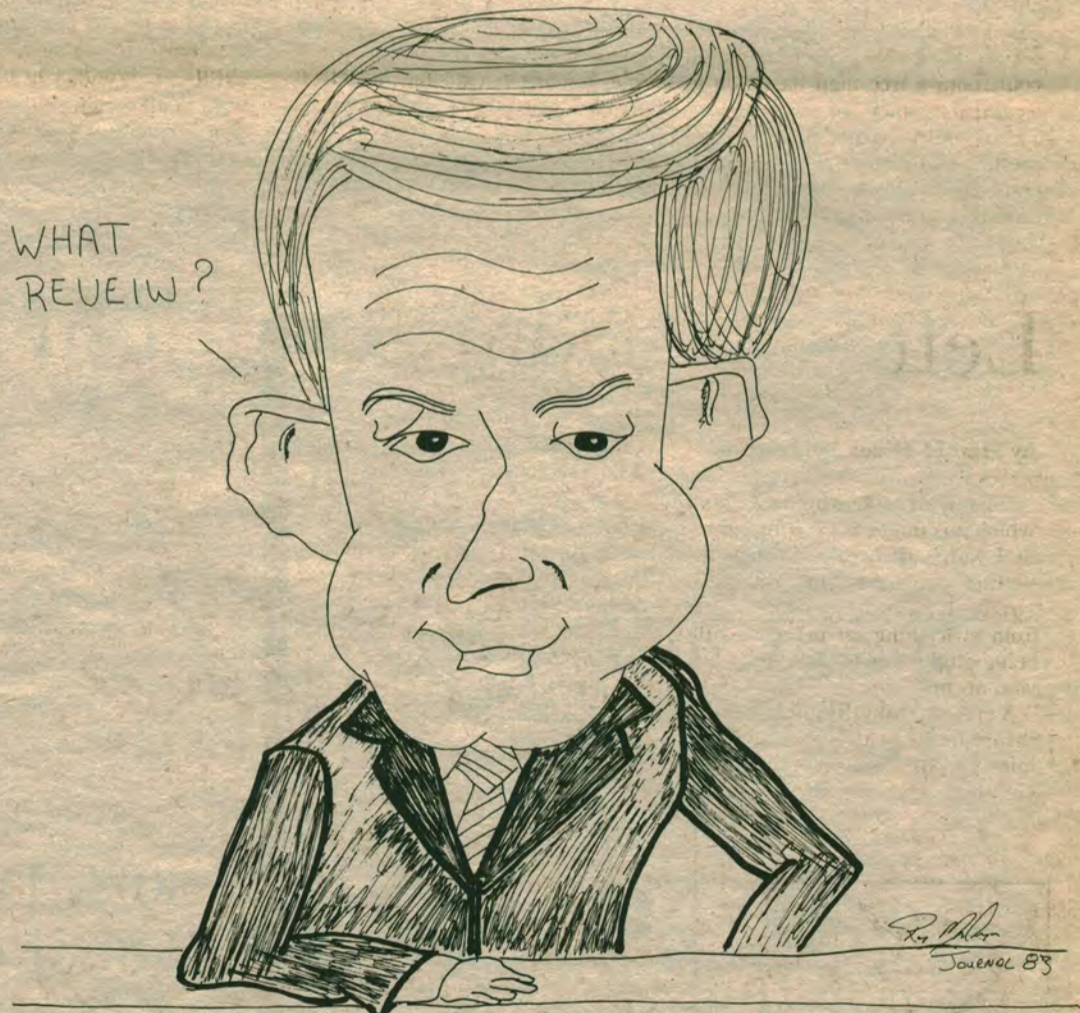
registration procedure in the University Academic Calendar. The University should publish a written policy on student receivables, and the process it is to take and within it an appeals procedure in order for students to follow before they are prematurely and unjustly judged upon.

Unpaid accounts affect all students. Tuition fees will be used to cover for any uncollected debts. This overhead will force the University to re-allocate funds to cover this burden, which could lead to higher fees for students to pay in the future.

But before any student is de-registered, the individual should be given an ample opportunity to pay their fee.

As it stands now, as earlier stated, the University has no set procedure to follow for this course of action. Thus, the students are being told different stories by the Business Office. This misinformation leads to a lot of confusion, frustration and anguish on the part of the students. The University should get their story straight, and stop misleading the students on what is to be expected next.

NEXT WEEK
Damn the Students -
PART TWO



Letters...

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Federation of Students is at this point not an especially popular organization. In the Atlantic region it is felt by many student reps that the organization is no longer viable as an adequate union for student action. In Halifax it appears as if NSCAD will be withdrawing from the organization immediately and both DAL and SMU are seriously questioning the role of CFS on their own respective campuses.

But the problem is perhaps more subtle than the average student unionist is likely to realize. There seems to be two forces instead of one that are working towards the demise of the Federation.

First of all, there is the problem of legitimate grievances brought to

the attention of the organization but not sufficiently addressed by Mr. McNeil (CFS exec.) and his coterie. The organization has really done precious little to end the problem of the national alienation of the campuses here in the Atlantic. This should have probably been viewed as an internal problem and as such should have been dealt with more decisively by members of the organization.

But the reason for this indecision is based in the second problem faced by CFS: A much more dangerous problem that, if recognized in time, could make a historic difference in the further development of post-secondary education. The problem has to do with the increasingly right-wing, anti-intellectual attitudes being adopted by students in keeping

with the more pervasive social wave in the same direction.

Wonderfully effective re-evaluations of university funding at a government level has managed to create an environment that makes the possibility of pursuing an Arts education seem marvellously absurd. In managing post-secondary funding the government (at both the provincial and the national level) has kept educational priorities clearly in the interests of immediate production and on wasting a minimum of time on subjects not likely to be socially valuable in times of economic stress.

What this policy has meant in real terms is that students who at one time may have invested their energies in reading D.H. Lawrence or Dostoyevsky or Spinoza, are now channelled into classes

teaching effective means of organizational behavior for permanent middle management. This is of course reflected directly in the attitudes of students towards the university as institute of higher learning.

CFS is, despite the apparent stupidity of a few of its leaders, a progressive organization. Not only does it have goals in the direction of fighting the government for funds but it is also involved (ideally) with fighting sexism and racism on campuses and with showing some semblance of solidarity internationally.

Only in a unified front can Canadian Universities hope to defend themselves from the pedestrian policies of a government working hard to destroy the last vestiges of academic freedom in our schools. What the first problem with CFS

(stupidity) has allowed has been the opportunity for those with no particular feeling for the ideals of post-secondary education to misdirect the criticisms of those rightly observing the problems with the present crew at the CFS national office. In this misdirection of criticism students with no faith in the organization even as an ideal have been able to retreat to the lovely provincialism of corporate structure aimed at competition rather than co-operation.

Unfortunately, there are far too few who are articulate enough to speak in the defense of our national organization. So its on its way down the tubes.

Reuben Mendlesohn

Comment

by: W. F. Horner

Our penal institution has long been the victim of persistent criticism. Its usefulness as a deterrent to crime in society is statistically a failure.

It is my opinion that such criticism of the system is totally justifiable. Consider a person who is accused of a violent crime against society. He is able to walk out of the courtroom a free man based on a legal discrepancy. In other words, a clear guilty verdict could not be reached so the law proclaims him innocent. Within a short period of time this same person commits a

violent crime similar to the alleged crime he was just found innocent of. Is this fair to the rest of society? A rodent to society has succeeded in committing an avoidable crime.

How many times has this occurred when the situation could have been averted?

What are we to do? The penal institution is designed to protect members of society from such people, but it's backfiring. Society is being needlessly victimized by its social misfits.

This is only one aspect of the inconsistencies we are exposed to in relation to the penal system. Those

criminals who are actually convicted of a crime enter into a complex rehabilitation process paid by none other than the taxpayer. I could accept this system if it worked, but rehabilitation has been proven a failure. Last year in an interview with Terence MacKenzie, Warden of the Halifax Correctional Centre, I was shocked to hear the results of a recent study conducted in Canada's Penal institutions. Would you believe that 98% of all prisoners in our institutions are granted parole? The remaining 2% are composed of convicts who die in prison or are just too far gone to be released into soci-

ety. A startling 80% of the convicts granted parole end up back in prison.

An article in the *Mail Star* supplement "Nova Scotian", April 3, 1982 titled "Behind Prison Walls" revealed that some prisoners were already planning their future crimes. They know that they will more than likely end up back in prison but they claim it's the only life they know; it's a means of survival. Prisons are actually working as a school of crime, a mass convention of society's misfits.

Something must be done about our existing penal system, it's clearly not working. Too many

guilty people are being given a second chance at violent crime because of an inadequate system. But more important, the actual concept of a prison term is not acting as an appropriate deterrent to crime.

As respectable citizens of society we deserve better protection for ourselves and family. The pena system must be made less flexible with harsher penalties for violent crimes. I'm not anti-establishment I'm just concerned for the well being of law-abiding citizens who believe it or not, still compose the majority in society.

Left from Right

by Harold Hines

The wall, like the tree from which it is made, is growing slowly as I watch. It breaks through the ceiling exposing blue sky as it stretches towards it. I am cut off from everything on my left while being totally free to walk into oblivion on my right.

Yet the thought of breaking through the wall consumes my mind. I push against it. It is unyielding. I clutch the wall and

clinging to it begin to grow with it. As I rise I am no nearer my goal and farther away from starting point.

As I am not challenging the wall I let go and suffer the long fall back to my origin.

I must chop through the wall. I begin to slowly hack away at it taking out small pieces. As the wall grows I find I cannot keep hitting the same place. I succeed in only scaring the wall in a vertical line.

To break through I must expend

all my energy at once, quickly. Thrashing wildly I manage to break through and form small hole.

As I quickly put eye to it I catch a glimpse of the left. I barely recognize it, as it is a reflection of the right. Being totally consumed by the left I never came to know the right. This made the left useless to me

C.C. & Co. Bite The Dust

For those of you who have noticed and been concerned about the disappearance of 'Chatty Cathy and Company' from the pages of the *Journal* we regret to inform you that they were held hostage over Christmas by a left-wing group of commie sympathizing limerick-haters and did not escape

with their magic markers intact. Rumour has it the hostage-taking was bloody and violent and C.C. and Co. haven't been heard from since. Limerick-lovers are cautioned against frequenting the English Major's lounge, as that was where C.C. and Co. were last sighted before their disappearance.



This Valentine's Day the *Journal* is offering free space for students to send the love of their life (or dreams) a Valentine - in print. Messages should be no longer than 20 words. They should be submitted to the *Journal* by 5:00 on Friday, February 4th, for publication in the February 9th Issue. All messages should be submitted in a SEALED envelope with 'Valentine' written on the outside.



Neil Young - Trans

by **Brian Livingstone**

Neil Young's departure from Reprise records to the Geffen label in the form of *Trans* is nothing if not startling; not for the contractual technicalities but for the musical adventure into a futuristic computerized sound.

Young has set in vinyl his experimentation with the tools of the music industry of the eighties. Using three Vocoders, two for vocals and one for guitar, he is enabled to play his voice through a Synclavier keyboard. What this equipment does is eliminate a distinct voice into a Kraftwerk-type sound barely traceable to the Neil Young of old.

The sound is an obvious attempt at modernizing the Neil Young cult hero into a more accessible figure to the younger audience bred on the music of groups such as AC/DC, Foreigner and Devo.

What Young has sacrificed in musical achievement he has made up for in the lyrics. *Trans* reveals a more mature attitude towards love and an increased level of social consciousness building on the *re.ac.tor* concept.

Even the artwork on the album cover offers further insight into the disappearance of Young's identity. Songs like Computer Age, We R In



Control, Transformer Man, Computer Cowboy and Sample And Hold appear to be sardonic prophecies but Young forgot one thing - the sarcasm. Nowhere in the album does Young speak against the computerization of our society but seems to take it all in stride. Unless, the entire album is a symbol of just what can happen. In this manner, the theme is conveyed quite effectively.

Little Thing Called Love, the album's single, and Like An Inca are more conventional songs with the latter as being one of the finest in the Neil Young canon. These less

disturbing songs prove that Young can still cut in a typical style. What comes to the forefront as the album highlight is Young's modern-day interpretation of the 1967 Buffalo Springfield classic Mr. Soul.

This is not a listenable album in the form of *Comes A Time* or even *Zuma* but is more of a social statement than a musical one. It does prove Young is still capable of coming up with quality material; he is far from being the burned-out junkie many critics would have one believe.

Rockin Russian Record Review

The Fabulous Thunderbirds

The Fabulous Thunderbirds new LP *T-Bird Rhythm* is just good blues, but then how many great blues albums are coming out nowadays?

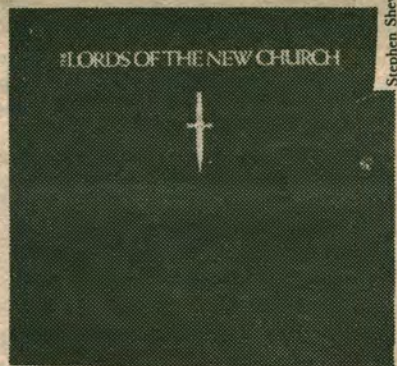
This Band has everything a good rhythm and blues band should have. Kim Wilson manages power and gruff vocals that shout at times like original bluesmen Muddy Waters or Howlin Wolfe. The rhythm section (shown on the cover in the car's rumble seat) make things boogie right along with a solid beat and a rumbling bass. Jimmy Vaughan adds tasteful guitar throughout. The album sound is reminiscent of the Blues Band which you may have seen here a few years ago.

Produced by Nick Lowe, these Texans manage a convincing live sound. The selection and programming are also quite successful. "How Do You Spell Love? (M.O.N.E.Y.)" is one of the best songs on the LP. It has a nice guitar

and a complementary organ "The Monkey", a Fats Domino song, is an example of talking blues and effectively raises the question: Have we really developed past the mentality of a monkey?

Lowe's production is evident especially because of the dressings. Consequently, Kim Wilson's harp is a satisfying lead instrument in songs like "You're Humbugging Me". The second side has the best examples. For instance, "Lover's Crime" has a fantastic Procul Harum-like dream quality given by the organ and "Tell Me" is given a shuffling sound that makes it especially beautiful.

I could go on and on. All that I can say is that if the Fabulous Thunderbirds had come to Halifax in the fall (like *Billboard Magazine* predicted) then George Thorogood would have been given some competition for musical performance highlight of the last year.



Lords of the New Church

This Lords of the New Church album is the most exciting album I have heard since U2's "October" about twelve months ago. This album is quite similar to that album because the production seems to allow for full awareness of the musicianship and sheer power. The guitar work of Brian James (ex of the Damned) shrieks and crackles over the heavy bass of (ex Sham 69) Dave Tregunna and Nicky Turner whose experience drumming for neo-physicadelic "The Barracudas" may have encouraged the surreal feel throughout. Stiv Bator, the lead singer and infamous ex-punker of the *Deadboys* is responsible for past songs like "I Need Lunch" and "Sonic Reducer" carries over his raunchy and sometimes demonic vocals.

The whole result is bone chilling. On my first listen to this album I was lying down and unprepared. My heart started to beat harder and by the end I felt a disturbance similar to what I felt while walking

home after "Apocalypse Now". Ironically, this album is also humorous, examples being "Oper Your Eyes" and "Holy War".

Some exciting ideas are raised by these veteran punk rockers New Church "Open Your Eyes" deal with reorganising yourself for survival's sake and not taking things at face value. I thought only the Ramones or maybe Frank Zappa would attempt something like "Holy War" but here it is done with good results. Quite seriously they suggest the possibility of the Russians plotting to get rid of the Pope and starting a Holy War.

This album successfully shows its roots. "Question of Temperature" is as good a display of physcadelic raunchiness as I've ever heard. The remaining three group members roots are clearly nodded to in "Eat Your Heart Out" and "L'il Boys Play With Dolls" which is full of references to the New York Doll's "Too Much Too Soon". Indeed!

New Canadian thriller comes to Neptune

Rehearsals began today for George G. Walker's exciting new thriller, *FILTHY RICH*, which opens as Neptune's fourth main-stage play February 4, 1983. Peter Froehlich directs the production, with set, costume and lighting designs by Roy Robitschek. Both Director and Designer worked together in producing last season's *ENDGAME*. Donald Davis stars as the central character, Tyrone M. Power, with Susan Hogan, Kate Lynch, George Merner, Victor Ertmanis and Tony Nardi featured in the cast.

Canadian playwright George F. Walker's *FILTHY RICH* received its premiere in January, 1979, when the Toronto Free Theatre produced it as a sequel to the 1977 comedy-thriller *GOSSIP*. *FILTHY RICH* returned *GOS-SIP*'s central character, Tyrone M. Power to the stage.

Tyrone M. Power, so named because his mother was a romantic, is indeed the last of the great cynics. Power gets caught up, much against his will, in a mystery when a mayoralty candidate disappears in the middle of an election. He

finds himself up to his neck in trouble, intrigue and big city politics.

George F. Walker is one of Canada's top-ranking playwrights to emerge from the 70's, with a growing international reputation for works such as *ZASTROZZI*, *THEATRE OF THE FILM NOIR*, *BEYOND MOZAMBIQUE* and *BAGDAD SALOON*.

Each of Walker's characters emerge from the plot as if the great Raymond Chandler had created them himself. Susan Hogan and Kate Lynch are cast as the wealthy, beautiful and seductive Scott sis-

ters. George Merner will play the part of the gangster Henry "the pig" Duvall, while Victor Ertmanis joins the cast as the slightly bent cop, Police Detective Stockhouse. Tnoy Nardi will appear as Jamie MacLean, the cheeky messenger boy.

Neptune wishes to thank a key group of people, known as "Friends of Neptune", for their support in helping to mount *FILTHY RICH*, through sponsorship of the play.

Tickets for *FILTHY RICH* are available to the public commencing January 21.

The World According to Garp According to Horner

by **W.F. Horner**

The World According to Garp, written by John Irving is a truly fascinating novel. The characters will come to life as the pages turn under your fingertips. One critic wrote that: "To be full of Garp is to be full of life". This becomes reality as you enter into Garp's world. You feel the happiness, tragedy and anxieties as well as the dreams and hopes of the major characters as if

they were your own.

To enter into the world of Garp is to accept the unacceptable. Meet Jenny Fields, Garp's feminist mother who hates men so much she has a vegetable father her child.

Meet Roberta Muldoon, a transsexual and feel for him(her) as she adjusts to a new role in society. Roberta and ex-football player must deal with constant criticism as she strives for social acceptance.

Meet Garp's wife, a dedicated woman who must tolerate Garp's bizarre adventures. Learn of their love for one another and understand their unfaithfulness.

But most of all, meet T.S. Garp, who's world is so unlike any other. A man who's first name is two initials and nothing more. A third rate writer who's largest payment is self achievement. A man who meets and befriends people in the craziest

situations.

The ending is a shocker and will without doubt make all who read it, just a little misty! Experience the joyfull sadness as the world of Garp comes to a climax and then flip back to chapter one and start all over again. *The World According to Garp* is excitingly irresistible and in my mind an extraordinary piece of literature well worth reading.

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Neptune Theatre expands lunchtime series

Neptune's duMaurier LunchTime Theatre series, already in its fourth year of production has decided to step up its business this season, adding a new dimension to the ever-growing popularity of noon hour theatre in downtown Halifax.

Theatre Director John Neville has scheduled not one, but two performances daily for the theatre-going office crowd, at 12:05 and 1:10 p.m.

"Neptune is a theatre that reacts to situations quickly," explained Mr. Neville, "if we feel that we are not attracting a large enough crowd to a certain performance, we do not cancel the show. Instead, we immediately try to rectify the situation."

"There is an entirely new audience to be reached by offering the two shows daily. On numerous occasions, myself and many others that work at Neptune have been

approached by members of the public who have never been able to see a performance at noon hour be-

cause of conflicts with their lunch schedules. By scheduling two shows, back-to-back, we are reacting to the economic needs of the theatre, as well as the aesthetic needs of the community," said Mr. Neville.

For its second LunchTime production this season, Neptune is pleased to present REUNION, by David Mamet. REUNION will open February 15 and run February 17, 18, 22-25.

John Neville will direct Cathy O'Connell and John Dunsworth in this two-hander. Set and costumes will be designed by Mr. Neville himself.

REUNION is the awkward, tender meeting between father and daughter after nearly twenty-five years of separation. He is a fifty-three year old former alcoholic, proud of his military service and his years of work with the phone company. She is only twenty-five, married, and holds a strong opinion towards her independence and responsibility. The story evolves into the beautiful re-discovery of a rela-

tionship long since disappeared.

REUNION has been hailed by Richard Eder of the New York Times to be "another of the odd, original beautifully constructed pieces that Mr. Mamet has added to a theatrical structure which is increasingly impressive."

David Mamet has been described as one of the best play-

wrights to emerge from the current crop of young American playwrights. A winner of the Obie Award in 1976, and the Drama Critics Circle Award, 1976/77, Mamet has work currently in production. His latest play, EDMUND is enjoying a run in New York, while his work can also be seen in the Paul Newman movie, THE VERDICT.

Other works include A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, THE WATER ENGINE, SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO, DUCK VARIATIONS, THE WOODS and AMERICAN BUFFALO.

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Art Gallery hosts Choir



by Brian Livingstone

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery hosted the University Chalcinity Choir on the 21st of this month. The program featured several sacred numbers by the entire choir as well as approximately

ten solo performances. I can honestly say it was the most enjoyable afternoon of music I had ever heard a choir do. It was far from the mental vomiting I usually experienced with most sacred music.

Brian Livingstone, Journal

An Article Named Steve "Old, Broke and S.i.c."

This is and you are reading "An Article Named Steve". If you've been in hiding, smoking old drugs, or have been studying for an (ugh) History exam it is *not* advisable that you read any further. Please feel free to step-out for pizza; step-in to something comfortable, step-over some canine droppings or step-off a tall building.

Enough for insanity, let's get down to some hard core idiocracy.

I'm Steve Old and I spearhead this show every week. I'm 6'0" and have a receding hairline. Around the office, I'm known as the Big Wheel but that's because I've got a hubcap for a head. And now, with his commentary, here's Steve SIC.

"I don't get it." Well, back to you Steve.

Thanks Steve for that informative commentary. Steve Broke is going to talk about his financial situation now, so take it away Steve.

Thanks Steve. On my way out last night, I realized that you need money to do just about anything these days. The bus costs 60¢ and it doesn't even pick you up at your door. Phone booths cost a dime and it's an experience that you can't have with your friends.

Is there any sanity left? It costs me to park my Lincoln downtown and after my time runs out, some guy in a blue suit 'I paid for' leaves me a piece of paper that the privilege of having costs me \$15.00. It's outlandish. I hear stamps are 32¢ now. God, where will it end. Take it away Steve. Gbd!

Ok Steve, now that you've got me depressed, here are the letters of the week.

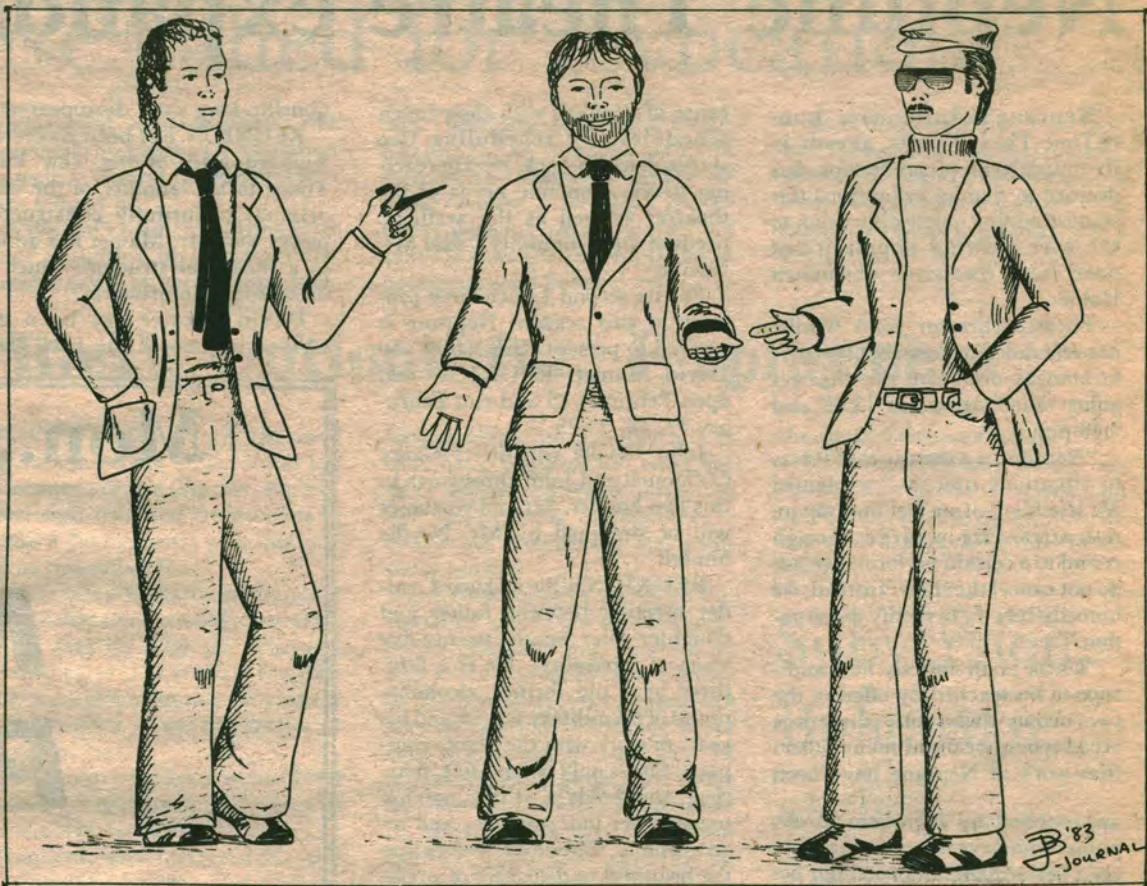
Dear Steve:

Sob. Help! Sob. I'm crushed. My life is not worth living. Once Teve found out about the little Ve's, he left me. Now what am I going to do? When he found out about Ve and E (the kids) he hit the roof. I never saw him again. I'm so depressed. I need your advice. Bye the way I'm out of the V.G.

**Desperately yours,
Eve Marmaduke**

P.S. Remember the bridge scenario didn't work.

Eve, my only fan. Do you still love me after all the bad advice I've



given you. Please don't feel depressed. If you want to cry, you can come over and do it on my shoulder ok. I love you sweetheart. Keep your chin up.

And hey Teve. The age of chivalry isn't dead, ok. You answer to me from now on. And stop reading this article.

Eve, you gotta bounce back. Get a hold of yourself. You've got your future ahead of you (now think about that for a minute. What else is ahead of you but your future, eh.)

Let's party, Eve. You getta line, I'll getta pole, and we'll go fishing down at the crawdad hole.

I got you and you got me, we'll do belly floppers off the Old Oak tree.

**Waddya say, hey.
love Steve**

Dear Steve,

Well, this letter is probably tampered with. See, I am in a Botswana prison. I was caught smuggling "Slim Whitman" bottles

albums over the border from Zimbabwe, Rhodesia.

It appears there is a heated debate over which artist should be played on Country and Western radio shows in Botswana - Slim or Jim Nabors. At the moment, Botswana's ruling dictator, Abdul "Bubba" Ali Washington, is in the middle of a highly contested palimony suit with Slim.

A final matter, Steve. You still owe me that Loni Anderson poster... you know the one... the beastiality poster. You also owe me a copy of the "Chipmunk Punk" album. I had promised Prince Charles it.

I understand you have some internal problems from time to time in your Student Centre. I wrote a political song for your paper.

**"Your party may lean to the right"
(For all conservatives at heart)**

Friday night I joined your party
Saturday I gave my friends jobs
Sunday I had cash flow problems
I was only having fun with you
Didn't mean to put my thumb on the screw

I've been stranded in my fifth floor office
You call me things like bodily office

Even went to the Arts smoker
... I mean was supposed to be a money making venture
You had fun though your books didn't balance

We may lean to the right
We may be lazy
But I'm the conservative lunatic you voted for
Come with me, turn to the right, next step... underdeveloped students.

P.S. Steve, watch for my cousin, **Eugene Gumby**, who now is a D.J. at Radio C.F.S.M.

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An Article Named Steveless; "Young, Rich, and OoC"

This article is written by, contributed by, and read by everyone not named Steve, so if your name is Steve you cannot read it!

Now this week's feature! Letters of the Week:

Dear Steveless,

Can I read your column even though my name is not really Steve? If not my life is not worth living!

Herbert Steve Molonski, Jr.

Dear Herbie-Steve,

Go jump offa da toppa highrise two!

- Steveless

Dear Steveless,

How's it going? Eh? Your column is a great idea. I'm starting a "I hate Steve's Clan (I.H.S.)s)CLAN". If you want to join send applications to Steveless c/o The Journal.

Tom

Dear Tom,

Great ideas come from great people! Like my pals Bobbie and Dougie say. Remember folks join the I.H.S(s)CLAN. Our motto is "If you sacrifice a Steve a day, they'll all be dead by 2018".

- Steveless

Dear Steveless,

This is war I'll kill!!! I want blood!!! Keep out of my space!!!
Steve (Old, Broke and SIC)

Dear Steve (Old, Broke and SIC),

Eat your heart out!! I love the power, fame and glory!!!!!!

- Steveless (Young, Rich and OoC)

Dear Steveless,

My name is Eve. Can I please read your column? If not I'll be crushed. Two rejections are two too

many.

**Desperately,
Eve Marmaduke**

Dear Eve Marmaduke,

Yes of course, only on some conditions:
(1) You drop all your English courses.
(2) You join the I.H.S(s)CLAN.
(3) And spell column right for once.

- Steveless

To all my fans (the intelligent half of the human population), thanks for contributing. If you want to write me or one of my comrades send a letter to Steveless c/o the Journal.

Next week's issue will contain a full report on the first meeting of the I.H.S(s)CLAN. This is Steveless young, Steveless Rich and Steveless out of college saying so long and don't forget ... (pause) ... I forgot ... BYE.

Unclassifieds

Wanted: One Student Council Executive that will stand up to Administration.

Apply 5th Floor S.U.B.

To D.J.L.: The Singing Mailboy

How do you like playing post office? When are you going to strike again?

D.M.R.: ever since we first met in Dominion Hardware I've wanted to marry you.

Love Deb Dunn

To that cute red head who gave up ice hockey for accounting. You know who you are and so do I! Maybe we can meet again some day.

Someone who wants to know you better.

Newfie female needs date, Tall, Blonde/Dark, Handsome. Male will suffice.

(BRIAN ADAMS if you are free?)

Must have car, caring and sensitive an asset, may be able to set up friend also. Serious inquiries only.

Apply C.F.S.M.

To The "We Hate E.T. Club"
Oh, yeah!!

The Kids

D.S. I'm not a devouring woman. I don't even want to have anything to do with you.

Dear fat-ass. If you don't stop being so critical when you don't even do any work, I'm going to rearrange your obese little body.

Guy with the Complaints:

I thought your points were valid. Let's get together and discuss them... I swear I'll keep my mouth shut (if that's what you want).

N.P.

We need news stories, news ideas, dirty scoop, you name it. Drop your efforts off at the submission box in residence or at the Journal office, 5th floor SUB. We also need writers, so if you can put pen to paper and make marks, see anyone at the Journal office ASAP!

Wanted

One pair of *New* Goaltender's pads for number 40. The pair he has are shabby.

Signed AUAA Equipment Inspector

Grad Photo

Deadline for Grad Photo Submission to Yearbook is March 15th.

Dear 573782:

I hope you will find a better password than contemptuous, because it's rather unfair. Christmas was great!

What were you doing in the library Saturday morning? That's for "keeners" only on the weekend. If you're not careful you'll get a bad name.

P.S. You might be interested to know that none of us can stand your B.O.

P.

Hey L. baby! My resolution part A) is still upheld. Luckily for you you can't give up something like that.

P.R. And to think they say real men don't eat quiche! Glad to see they do. Hope you had a good time. **1083 Tower Rd.**

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. M.B. Will we ever see you?

Dear Guys What happened at the Alamo- nothing left by the time I got there Friday. Maybe next time.

B.B.

O.K. A.F. It's your last chance, the formal is this week. If you haven't received my hints yet, I don't know about you. Get to it! I know you're reading this, so there's no excuse.

Jane-O! P.B. got one, so it's your turn. You're going to be missed just as much - boy am I excited! See you a few weeks later.

There was a young man from T.O. Who thought he had no where to go. But when the time came to move, He found it super easy to get in the groove.

That nice young man from T.O. (See you at the Bash this weekend.)

No. The myth must be dispelled. Saint Mary's does not offer courses for obtaining a M.R.S. Degree. So, all those who are worried about it, relax! Did you ever think we're here for a good time, not a long time.????!

Want to get in touch? Do it through the Unclassifieds!

Besides, in your travels you've acquired B. Keep up the good work (or so we both wish). If I can't have 'em, it's nice to see someone have fun.

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J.W. Well, I lost the bet, you won. At last weekends will be a bit less boring now. Ten dollars coming up!

Peg, the bottles empty now so if you're smart you'll pick it up now, or else it may disappear never to be seen again! Sunday night killed it!

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Geoff:
I don't love you.

Dar.

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To S.F.
Did the P.R. get D.B. to B.G.'s O.K.? Or was B.G. at M.L.'s totally unaware of the whole situation? Keep up the P.R., P.B.

Sincerely yours, L.R.C.

Inexperienced, St. Mary's is the only place where high marks are worth anything except a drink. See you in the PUB Friday! Remember all the Engineers are behind me.

S.D. Engineer; BFL

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—Geoff Locke

Yeah, Heald's got Lots of Talent!

by Geoff Locke

The strength of the Huskies line-up is deeper than it has been in years and years.

The Huskies have always had the Big players, the Big shooters like Hawk McFarlane, Frankie White, Mickey Fox, John Brown, and Leroy Davis. But rarely before have they had talent and depth much like they have this year.

Last week, we saw five of the big players which will be called upon to play a (major role in the Huskies' climb to the top this year. But critical in any game and on any team are the players that show their skills when they turn the 'key' plays that make a team really shine.

The brightest stars are the ones that don't spend much time on the court, but when they do play, they play in a big way. Let's start with *Mike Williams*.

Williams is one of the 'vets' on the team. The 6'5" small forward from Halifax plays the tough inside game. Mike has a great eye for the hoop and rarely needs to pull down that second rebound. On defense, he takes up space and pulls down his share of rebounds. Mike's got good hands and is one of the best passers on the team.

He's an all-around team player. Rarely do you see any heroics from him. He always looks for the best percentage shots and the open man. If there was one man that makes the big plays when needed, Mike is the man.

Another vet, *Rod Buckland* is a great performer. Buck's a talented outside shooter and takes up space around the offensive and defensive boards pulling down his share of the rebounds.

'Buck' is a leader with his 6'4" frame exciting the crowds with dunks and making the all important rebounds. He is always there when needed. 'Buck' is another 'big' play player. Down a few and need a score, Buck is the man to do it, for sure.

Buck is a hustler and is called upon to play a starter's role alot and comes through with flying colors. Very dependable.

Two hundred-twenty pounds doesn't stop *Ralph Draws* from being one of the Huskies' best hust-



Mickey Fox accepting the trophy following the National Basketball Championships (1973). The 1983 Huskies are vying for the Nationals this year. Read the report below for details.

lers when he gets on the court. The 6'3" veteran plays aggressive which intimidates the other teams. As a result, Ralph is a success at what he does.

Playing the role of guard or small forward, the versatility he has developed is needless to say a valuable weapon is Heald's artillery. Tough, aggressive, and hard working. Eating and slam dunking is how Ralph wants to retire, but for now, he plays hard.

He's fast, he's versatile, he shoots, he scores, he's consistent and he's 6'4" *Gary Bratty*. There isn't one area where Gary is really good. He displays all his talents well. Gary is a cool customer, doesn't lose his head on the court and we haven't seen him lose his temper, yet.

Called upon to do just about anything, Gary is used by Heald to the team's best advantage. In his first year, we hope Gary sticks around for what looks like some very promising years ahead for the Huskies.

The mechanical engineer of the Commerce faculty is 6'0" *B.J. Ross* from Truro, N.S. What a ball handler! B.J. is like Scrooge when

he's dribbling. Nobody but the fastest is going to steal from B.J. He is a heads up player, called upon to run the offense and on a 1-3-1 defense, he plays under the hoop? (maybe he just got caught under there).

Speed and good hands, I haven't seen anything of a consistent outside shot, but I'm sure, given the opportunity, B.J. can do anything well.

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The last two members, *John Murphy* and *Rob Rankin* haven't seen much action on the court this year. 'Skye' Murphy at 6'6" should contribute his efforts adequately towards some Huskie success in the near future. Same holds true for Rob Rankin who is seen dropping long ones in practice. We'll see how maturity and experience carry these boys.

Metro Center Double Header. Acadia vs SMU. Game time is 1 p.m. Dunk Show starts at 12:30. St. F.X. vs Dal at 3 p.m. Should be a good 'en. Be there or Scotia Square.

Basketball Nationals in Waterloo

The plans for the Staging of the 1983 C.I.A.U. Men's Basketball Championship are now taking shape under the leadership of the host Director of Athletics, Carl Totzke and the Tournament Convener, Wally Delahey.

The 1983 C.I.A.U. Men's Basketball Championship will take place in the Physical Activities Building on the campus of the University of Waterloo on March 17, 18 and 19, 1983.

The 1983 Championship will see a change in the format of the Championship Tournament. Since 1974, there have been eight teams in the C.I.A.U. Championship Tournament. For the 1983 Championship Tournament, there will be four teams competing for the Canadian University Men's Basketball Championship.

The "Final Four" as they will be known prior to and during the tournament, will be determined by the following manner: The winner of the Western Division of the OUAA will be in the tournament

since it is that conference division that is acting as host for the tournament while the other three entries in the "Final Four" will be determined by three regional play-downs.

The regional tournaments will be held in Fredericton, New Brunswick; Brandon, Manitoba and Edmonton, Alberta. The host team for each of those regional tournaments will be an automatic entry. The other three teams to participate in the regional tournaments will be determined by the Top Ten Committee of the C.I.A.U. National Office. They will use the national rankings to help determine the other three participants. Of course, a very important factor in the selection of the teams for the regionals will be the championship team of the various regional associations.

The Top Ten Committee will also have as one of their guidelines, the division of ranked teams between the three regionals. For example, if the top four teams in the nation, as determined by the Top

Ten Committee all came from the same conference, in all probability, they will not compete in the same regional. Some of the teams would be designated to compete in one of the other regionals so as to spread the seeds over all regional tournaments.

The regional tournament concept should provide a lot of interest, not only at the sites of the regionals but around the country as well. The regional concept will give a second chance, so to speak, to a lot of teams who might otherwise be eliminated from competition in an association playoff. If a front-runner has a bad game and gets knocked off in a playoff game, they will have the opportunity of a re-pace, so to speak.

The opening round or the semifinals involving the "Final Four" will take place on Thursday, March 17, 1983 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Just which teams will compete in which games has yet to be determined but it would be reasonable to assume that the winner of the

Western Division of the OUAA would play the feature game that is the 9:00 p.m. game. However, this may not be the case. A complete draw will be issued later in the year.

The two losers from the Thursday night games will meet in the consolation games on Friday, March 18, 1983. This game will be known as the All Canadian Consolation Final. The All Canadian basketball team for the 1982-83 season will be announced and hopefully introduced to the fans at this game.

The All Canadian Consolation Final will start at 9:00 p.m. This will allow members of the competing teams to attend the tournament banquet earlier in the evening.

The Championship game in the 1983 C.I.A.U. Men's Basketball Championship will take place on Saturday, March 19, 1983. Tip-off time is slated for just after 2:00 p.m. The game will be televised live by the CTV network.

For more information on the 1983 Men's Basketball Championship contact:

C.I.A.U. Basketball
Athletic Department
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario
N2L 3G1
Phone (519) 885-1211, Ext. 3302

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Huskies #1 in A.U.A.A.

Mens Basketball:

Jan. 18	UPI	82	@	MTA	57
	SFX	75	@	ACA	62
	SMU	73	@	DAL	71
Jan. 21	MTA	59	@	SMU	91
	DAL	88	@	ACA	71
	UNB	78	@	SFX	87
Jan. 22	UNB	67	@	SMU	63
	MTA	73	@	SFX	99
Jan. 23	SMU	71	@	UPI	78

Scoring:

	GP	FG	FT	PPGA	PTS
John Hatch, SFX	7	62	47	24.4	171
Bo Hampton, DAL	7	70	22	23.1	162
Don Ehler, ACA	7	63	27	21.9	153
Paul Holder, UNB	9	69	30	18.7	168
Steve Lambert, DAL	7	52	26	18.6	130
Al Phillips, SFX	7	50	29	18.4	129
John Johnson, MTA	9	72	21	18.3	165
Chris McCabe, UNB	9	71	13	17.2	155
Randy Field, MTA	9	65	10	15.6	140
Stan Whetstone, DAL	7	41	25	15.3	107

Rebounding:

	OFF	DEF	TOT	RPGA
J. Hatch, SFX	48	49	97	13.9
R. Latter, SMU	30	71	101	11.2
S. Whetstone, DAL	27	45	72	10.3
B. Hampton, DAL	32	33	65	9.3
J. Johnson, MTA	34	48	82	9.1
Mike Morgan, UPI	18	27	45	9.0
C. Edwards, UPI	15	10	25	8.3
A. Phillips, SFX	28	26	54	7.7
P. Holder, UNB	34	35	69	7.7
T. Alleyne, UPI	15	21	36	7.2

Mens Basketball: (do not include Game SMU @ UPI, 23 Han.)

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PCT.
SMU	9	7	2	661	587	.777
SFX	7	5	2	622	551	.714
DAL	7	5	2	586	521	.714
UPI	5	3	2	419	389	.600
UNB	9	4	5	708	656	.444
ACA	8	3	5	558	617	.375
MTA	8	0	8	595	828	.000

Women win in a BIG way, drop one to Dal

by Carol Skillen

On January 18th the SMU women's basketball team played their second game against Dalhousie. This was their last chance to beat Dal and although they had a good start at it they didn't quite pull it off.

At half time the SMU girls were 8 or 10 (sorry can't remember which) points up on Dal. When the second half started they came out fast and scored the first few points. Unfortunately though, something happened (or rather failed to happen) and Dalhousie gained the upper hand.

At one point the Dal girls were as much as 12 points on top of the SMU team, but the ever diligent SMU girls whittled away at that lead.

Perhaps with a little more time the SMU team could have pulled ahead and won, instead of being on the short end of a 68-63 score.

Scorers:

DAL: H. Maclean 18; A. Pdnergast 16; D. Claringbold 10; S. Slater 10; L. Briggs 8; A. Colley 4; K. Reynolds 2. - 68

SMU: Sandra Mumford 16; Lisa Janes 15; Karen McKellar 15; Maureen Houlihan 6; Tracy Vanier 6; Annelie Vandenberg 5. - 63

A few days later (Jan. 21) the SMU girls redeemed themselves in fine style in a romp over Mt. A.

It seemed that everything was going right for the SMU team as they held Mt. A. to 16 points in the first half as they scored 55 themselves.

16 of SMU's first half points came from Annelie Vandenberg who was unstoppable in steals and drives to the basket. Karen McKellar added 14 points in the first half and most of these were long shots from somewhere in the benches (or so it seemed).

The second half was a repeat of the first, with Karen McKellar still visiting her friends in the stands and Maureen Houlihan pulling a few fancy moves to rack up 5 assists, 6 steals and 7 points to aid in the final score of 99-40 for SMU.

Highs of the game:

Points:
Chris Wilson (MT. A.) 12
Barb Cameron (MT. A.) 12
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 28

Rebounds:

Chris Wilson (MT. A.) 7
Lisa Janes (SMU) 11

Steals:

Kim Doncaster (MT. A.) 4
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 8

Assists:

Tracy Fogarty (MT. A.) 3
Marienna Nichols (MT. A.) 3
Annelie Vandenberg (SMU) 8

Scorers:

MT. A. Barb Cameron 12; Chris Wilson 12; Kim Doncaster 4; Marienna Nichols 4; Kim Hubbard 2; Cathy Sproul 2; Tracy Fogarty 2; Sandra Clark 2. - 40

SMU Annelie Vandenberg 28; Karen McKellar 18; Sandra Mumford 15; Lisa Janes 14; Maureen Houlihan 7; Laurann Col 5; Tracy

Vanier 4; Cathy Watkins; Michele Gaunce 4. - 99

Next HOMEgame: FRIDAY, JAN. 28 at 7:00 P.M. ST. F.X. VS SMU

This is the first league meet of these 2 teams
Should be a good game!

Results of Game Played:

(W) Basketball

Jan. 18	UPI 64	@ MTA 60
	SMU 63	@ DAL 68
Jan. 21	DAL 59	@ ACA 41
	MTA 40	@ SMU 99
Jan. 22	MTA 49	@ SFX 87
Jan. 23	SMU	@ UPI

Standings:

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	7	7	0	545	372	14
DAL	7	6	1	478	337	12
MUN	8	5	3	415	450	10
SMU	8	4	4	534	503	8
SFX	5	3	2	319	249	6
UPI	7	3	4	380	424	6
ACA	5	0	5	213	279	0
MTA	9	0	9	398	668	0

An Unfair Rule

"An Unfair Rule"

For those that have attended any AUAA hockey games this year, you may have noticed a change in the goaltenders equipment. It happens to be those stupid cages we are all wearing on our heads.

I play goal for Saint Mary's and I hate wearing this piece of equipment which the AUAA has so kindly told me I have to wear. They (the AUAA) are upholding a rule which states that the goaltenders must wear a CSA approved mask and helmet combination. I can see outlawing the fibreglass mask as it is simply vulnerable to anything such as sticks, pucks, skates, and many other objects.

One certain type of cage has also been eliminated. This is the 'Tretiak' style of cage which was worn by about 90% of the AUAA goaltenders last year and worn by many NHL goaltenders this year. It is not CSA approved because there is the possibility that a 'butt end' may

enter the cage at two certain points and the 'blade' of a stick, only at one certain angle at these two points. The bars on these cages are of a much heavier gauge than many CSA masks and covers the ears, which many of the CSA types do not.

The basic design of the CSA type cage is a large number of bars running horizontally and vertically. Most people that have looked through my CSA approved mask state they feel they would go cross-eyed trying to wear one. Trying to follow a little puck in a fast paced game of hockey with one of these dumb things is driving me crazy. Finding the puck in a scramble is tough enough already without a CSA cage. With these, even a long shot can be tricky.

So, because of the chance of being hit with a 'butt end' or 'lblade' of a stick, I can't wear the type of cage I like. I don't know about other goaltenders, but I've

seen a lot more players get hit in the head with sticks than the number of times sticks have hit goaltenders in the head.

Why are they picking on just us goaltenders? Pucks are my main concern. I never received an injury with a 'Tretyak' style cage and never saw another goaltender injured while wearing one of these cages. Since wearing a CSA approved cage and helmet combination I received a cut in the forehead, requiring stitches, and had a puck bounced off my right ear.

I have an idea, in which we should have the people responsible for this rule drive their cars around with a CSA cage on their head to give them an idea as to what it is like.

I wonder how these people feel about such things as having seat belt legislation forced on them?

Mark Locken
Goaltender
Saint Mary's Huskies

Revenge Beat Huskies



by John McLarty

Tenacious forechecking and the fast break helped the Dalhousie Tigers defeat the SMU Huskies 5-0 at the Dalplex last Wednesday night. Glen Ernst got the shutout for the Tigers. The victory was sweet revenge for a 3-2 loss earlier this year at the hands of the Huskies.

SMU started at a fast pace and held the Tigers to a 0-0 draw after the first twenty minutes of play. Key saves by Mark Locken and expert penalty killing by Johnny MacIntyre was the key to the first period success.

Two unfortunate goals by high scoring Dalhousie forward Brian Gualazzi seemed to deflate the Huskie defence early in the second period. The offence looked confused as they found themselves trying to play "catch-up" hockey. At this point the Tigers never looked back and easily held on to the win.

Gualazzi opened the scoring at the 5:00 mark of the second period with a behind the net pass which went off Lockens' skate and into the net. Two minutes later Gualazzi scored again, this time Huskie forward Gasper Paul was in the wrong place at the wrong time and the puck

went off his skate and behind Locken. John Kibyuk finished off the second period scoring on a nice play from Neil Megannety.

At 6:24 in the third period, after Locken made the initial save, Tim Grannston popped in the empty net rebound to make the score 4-0. John Kibyuk found the mark for the second time with an unassisted goal to finish off the Tiger scoring.

Defenceman Mike Kelly again spearheaded the SMU offence even though it never did get back on track after the first period. Asked if he was tired, after vying for a spot on the Olympic team over the holidays, Kelly said: "No, I wasn't tired, that's all over with for now. Dalhousie was just up for the game." Kelly also cited the absence of defenceman Rob Savard as a further reason for the Huskies poor showing.

Despite the 5-0 loss, veteran Mike Petterson was a standout on the blue-line and rookie Tom Sephton also played a good string game for the Maroon and White. Next home game for Saint Mary's will be this Friday, and the Huskies host the defending C.I.A.U. champions, the U de M Blue Eagles.

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See ya there!!

Seeing It As It Is

Kevin McInnes.

Under Rated?

Did you ever notice how some players will toil in the National Hockey League for several years, maintain a high level of proficiency and never really receive the recognition they deserve?

Players that spring to mind from the past that fit this description are *Rod Gilbert*, *Jacques Lemaire* and *Jim Pappin*. Several players today also play with the same handicap. There are several reasons why these players go largely unnoticed. If a player plays on a great team with many stars he becomes known as a "foot soldier" or a "grinder". These players have much to do with keeping a team on top but top billing will usually go to the big scorers.

Another reason for lack of attention is affected by how a player conducts himself off ice. If he stays away from controversy he will very rarely make the headlines. Wayne Gretzky's brilliant performance last season overshadowed many players who also had great seasons. For example, how many people remember that Mike Bossey had sixty-four goals and eighty-three assists to finish second in the scoring race?

I would like to site some of the players I feel have been most under rated for one reason or another. *Marcel Dionne* is first player I think of. He began his career in the shadow of Guy Lafleur and will finish it in the shadow of Wayne Gretzky. This is very unfortunate because Dionne has been the most consistent scorer in hockey over the last ten years. He has scored over five hundred goals and, as it stands now, he has a very good chance of overtaking *Gordie Howe* as the NHL's top point producer before he retires. Dionne has constantly been ignored when it comes to all star teams simply because he has never played for a consistent winner.

Dennis Maruk has had the same type of career. Until this year, he had never played for a winning team. Last season he had an incredible year scoring sixty goals and seventy-six assists. Despite this type of scoring performance he has never played a play-off game. His career has been spent with teams like the Cleveland Barons, the Kansas City Scouts and the Washington Capitals so his lack of play-off action is a reflection of his teams, not his talent.

Glenn Resch, since being traded from the New York Islanders, has been the only real quality player the New Jersey Devils (formerly the Colorado Rockies) have owned. Last season he managed to keep his goals against average around 4.00. As it stands, he is the only link the Devils have with respectability. But a goaltender cannot win a game for you but he can certainly lose it, so until the Devils acquire some quality help, Resch will continue to tail into obscurity.

Bill Barker has been the most consistent left winger over the past decade yet his name is rarely mentioned on all star teams. He was a large part of the Stanley Cup winning teams of Philadelphia in 1974 and '75. Because of his great two way play and consistent scoring he would be high on any list starting a team from scratch.

To complete the list of the men I feel are the most under-rated in hockey I will give you two of the best defensive defensemen that play the game. *Curt Giles* of the Minnesota North Stars and *Kevin Lowe* of the Edmonton Oilers have provided their respective teams with as good defense as any coach could ask for. The reason you seldom hear of them is simple: consistent defense doesn't make headlines but, as Giles and Lowe are proving, it does make a winner.

SMU Hockey Team 3rd place in AUAA Standings

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
DAL	16	14	2	0	107	49	28
UDM	14	13	1	0	111	42	26
SMU	17	10	7	0	76	58	20
UPI	17	7	9	1	73	76	15
MTA	15	6	7	2	70	77	14
ACA	17	6	9	2	77	94	14
UNB	17	7	10	0	72	93	14
SFX	16	4	10	2	54	79	10
STU	16	2	13	1	65	137	5

Jan. 16	MTA	0	@ SMU	5
Jan. 18	ACA	3	@ SFX	3
Jan. 19	SMU	0	@ 5	
	MTA	6	@ STU	6
Jan. 22	ACA	3	@ UNB	4
	UPI	2	@ SMU	3
	SFX	2	@ UDM	5
	STU	0	@ DAL	9
Jan. 23	ACA	4	@ UDM	9
Jan. 23	ACA	4	@ UDM	12
	STU	3	@ DAL	17
	UPI	5	@ SMU	2
	SFX	4	@ UNB	6

Scoring:	G.	A.	PTS
Brian Gualazzi, DAL	23	13	36
Paul Gallagher, ACA	15	15	30
Kevin Gaudet, UDM	7	23	30
Moochie Friesen, DAL	5	25	30
Roch Bois, UDM	14	13	27
Kevin Foran, MTA	13	14	27
Alain Grenier, UDM	9	18	27
Bo Schryer, STU	11	15	26

Goaltenders Record

GP	MinP.	Shots	Saves	G.A.G.	Avg.	
D. Cossar, DAL	9	520.0	239	214	25	3.26
G. Ernst, DAL	8	440.0	224	200	24	3.27
B. Fortier, UDM	8	480.0	272	250	22	2.75
J. Charest, UDM	6	380.0	202	182	20	3.15
M. Locken, SMU	17	1008.58	561	505	56	3.33
A. Gomez, UPI	14	846.0	464	405	59	4.18
E. Setchell, MTA	14	892.11	530	453	77	5.18



Alpine Ski Series '83

Alpine Ski Series '83 is competitive ski racing for the recreational skier. The series is sponsored by Moosehead Breweries Limited.

Most ski programmes are directed at racing or junior development. The objective of the Alpine Ski Series is to give the recreational skier the opportunity to compete.

There will be five Alpine Ski Series events this winter; scheduled at Ski Wentworth, Ski Martock and Cape Smokey, Cape Breton Island.

The event will consist of a giant slalom course tailor made to meet the needs of most recreational skiers.

The format of each event will be as follows:

Registration - all morning at designated ski area.

Introduction to Racing and Clinics - 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Races - 1:30 p.m.

Awards Presentations - 3:30 p.m.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate in the Alpine Ski Series events. To qualify for the gold, silver and bronze award medals, one only has to be in the percentage range described in the rules.

All competitors are eligible for prizes donated by Salomon and Rossignol which will be drawn for following each race. As well, there will be prizes for the fastest man and woman over 39 years of age. In addition, there will be numerous fun prizes.

Entry fee for the Alpine Ski Series' race is \$2.00. Should one need a little coaching, there are one

hour race clinics prior to each race at a cost of \$4.00 which will include the race entry fee.

All entry fees will be donated to the Junior Ski programme at the sponsoring ski areas.

Alpine Ski Series '83 is directed and organized by David Todd of Moosehead Breweries Limited.

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 11:00 13 - 11
 12:00 14 - 10

Wed., Feb. 2
 9:00 15 - 9
 10:00 16 - 8
 11:00 17 - 7
 12:00 1 - 6

Thurs., Feb. 3
 10:00 2 - 5
 11:00 3 - 4
 12:00 12 - 10

Tues., Feb. 8
 10:00 13 - 9
 11:00 14 - 8
 12:00 15 - 7

Wed., Feb. 9
 9:00 16 - 6
 10:00 17 - 5
 11:00 1 - 4
 12:00 2 - 3

Thurs., Feb. 10
 10:00 11 - 9
 11:00 12 - 8
 12:00 13 - 7

Tues., Feb. 15
 10:00 14 - 6
 11:00 15 - 5
 12:00 16 - 4

Wed., Feb. 16
 9:00 17 - 3
 10:00 1 - 2
 11:00 10 - 8
 12:00 11 - 7

Thurs., Feb. 17
 10:00 12 - 6
 11:00 13 - 5
 12:00 14 - 4

Feb., 22 - 24 (spring break)

Tues., March 1
 10:00 15 - 3
 11:00 16 - 2
 12:00 17 - 1

Wed., March 2
 9:00 17 - 16
 10:00 15 - 14
 11:00 13 - 12
 12:00 11 - 10

**Playoffs March 8, 9, 10
 Top 8 Teams**

Intramural Winter Schedules



Intramural Hockey Schedule

Mon., Jan. 31
 8:00 7 - 8
 8:45 1 - 14
 9:30 15 - 13
 10:15 16 - 12
 11:00 2 - 11

Tues., Feb. 1
 9:00 3 - 10
 9:45 4 - 9
 10:30 5 - 8
 11:15 6 - 7

Thurs., Feb. 3
 9:00 1 - 13
 9:45 14 - 12
 10:30 15 - 11
 11:15 16 - 10

Mon., Feb. 7
 10:30 2 - 9
 11:15 3 - 8

Tues., Feb. 8
 9:00 4 - 7
 9:45 5 - 6
 10:30 1 - 12
 11:15 13 - 11

Thurs., Feb. 10
 9:00 14 - 10
 9:45 15 - 9
 10:30 16 - 8
 11:15 2 - 7

Mon., Feb. 14
 8:00 3 - 6
 8:45 4 - 5
 9:30 1 - 11
 10:15 12 - 10
 11:00 13 - 9

Tues., Feb. 15
 9:00 14 - 8
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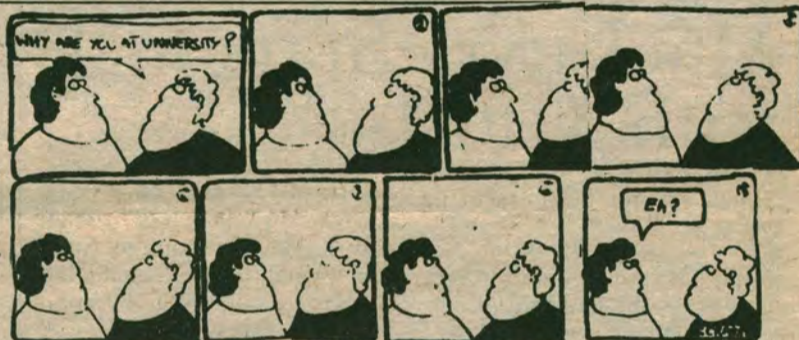
Mon., Feb. 28
 8:00 3 - 4
 8:45 1 - 10
 9:30 11 - 9
 10:15 12 - 8
 11:00 13 - 7

Tues., March 1
 9:00 14 - 6
 9:45 15 - 5
 10:30 16 - 4
 11:15 2 - 3

**Playoffs begin Monday
 March 7th
 Top 8 teams**

Looking Back

That's the way it was. Ten years ago in 1973, the Saint Mary's Huskies captured the College Bowl at C.N.E. in Toronto. A rained-on, muddy field played havoc for the players. Some of the members of the '73 squad included Keith Hotchkiss, Bruce Hopkins, Angelo Santucci and, of course, Head Coach Al Keith. Keith resigned as Head Coach of the Huskies after a 13 year affiliation with the team.



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SMU - DAL Basketball Thriller Ends with Approximately Two Points Difference

by Geoff Locke

With three seconds left in the first half, Steve Lambert scored to bring the Tigers back to within two points of the Huskies for the first time since the game began and from there on in the game saw the lead change sixteen times before the Huskies prevailed, winning by approximately two points 73-71.

Controversial call by the referee in the second half regarding the thirty second clock inspired the Huskies #1 fan Jim Czenze to

question the referee's interpretation of why there were "approximately 17 seconds" on the clock and not something else.

Czenze stated and I quote, "Approximately! Approximately! What is Approximately Ref? Is there approximately 1 or 17 seconds on the clock Ref? What's approximately?" Needless to say, Jim can't get no satisfaction.

Back to the game. It was an "edge of the seater" at the Dalplex on Tuesday night. The Huskies grabbed, drove and dribbled their

way to their 9th straight victory. The Huskies haven't lost since late November when they lost their league opener against Acadia 60-52.

Bob Latter was the floor king as he tossed in six of the eight points the Huskies collected in the last three minutes to win the game. With 18 seconds to go, the Huskies were up 71-69 when Greg Williams and Nick Briggs set up Latter underneath. Whetstone took his fifth foul of the game to stop Latter from slamming two points. Latter went to the line and tossed two of his 24 points to secure the victory.

Robert "Bo" Hampton completed the Tigers' scoring, grabbing a rebound and rolling in two of 18 he collected on the evening. Whetstone led the way for the tigers as he won the "Battle of the Big Men" driving his way underneath for 26 points. Whetstone tallied 17 points in the first half.

Hampton opened the game with a dispy-doodle flip after the Tigers won the tip. The Huskies were "fast breakin'" as the game got rolling. David Smith got his only two of the half when he rebounded, then drove for two and when Briggs fed Greg Williams inside the key with

seven minutes gong in the game, the Huskies had a 14-6 lead. Eleven points apart was the farthest the Huskies would spread their lead. They held the lead for the next two minutes as the Huskies and Whetstone exchanged hoops. Whetstone's three point play and an over-the-shoulder lay-up began the Tigers' comeback.

Fast-breaking, slam dunking Bo Malott brought the crowd to life and the Tigers to within four, 29-25 with 2:42 remaining. Whetstone's sky hook off the backboard with 35 seconds left was a highlight of the first half and it got the Tigers back into the game. The Huskies led 35-33 at halftime. **SMU** Latter 12, G. Williams 8, Oostveen 7, Briggs 4, Smith 2, Buckland 2 - **35**. **DAL** Whetstone 17, Lambert 4, Hampton 4, Ryan 4, Malott 4 - **33**.

When Lambert bombed one from the cheap seats down front, the Tigers had caught the Huskies for the first time since the opening hoop by Hampton.

Seven minutes later, the teams were tied at 45. Then, like the begats in the Bible, B.J. Ross fouled Whetstone (2 points), Malott fouled Williams (2 points), Draws fouled Hampton (2 points), then Malott went over Draws for 2 and Oostveen rebounded Latter's shot. The game was tied at 51.

Huskies called a time out with 8:10 left in the game, down 59-55. Smitty turned it on. From deep in the corner, Smitty arced one over the Dal defense and returned on the next play to drive for two more. But

he picked up an offensive charge as Whetstone "timbered" to the floor.

Now into a bonus situation, Whetstone missed the foul shots and the Huskies maintained the one point lead.

Hampton and Lambert connected for the Tigers next seven points and Oostveen dropped a couple of 30 footers from the same place. The score was 66-63 for the Tigers and 3:36 remained in the game.

Smitty hooped another fast-breaking with Latter. Then Dal turned the ball over twice and allowed the Huskies to take the lead. This was the turning point of the ball game. The Tigers were called for travelling and Latter turned it into two points. Malott double-dribbled and Greg Williams struck from the middle of the key.

The Huskies were up 69-66 with 2:20 left. Lambert hit 1 of 2 from the foul line and after the Huskies missed a field goal attempt, Latter fouled Whetstone and the Huskies took a time-out. Whetstone tied the game at 69.

Latter drove the baseline, Hampton missed his foul shots, Latter made his and Dal called three time-outs in a row with eighteen seconds left down 73-69.

Hampton scored but only two seconds were showing on the clock. **SMU** Latter 24, Oostveen 17, G. Williams 12, Smith 10, Briggs 6, Buskland 4 - **73**.

DAL Whetstone 26, Hampton 18, Lambert 13, Malott 8, Ryan 4, Fraser 2 - **71**.



MacIntyre Stars as Huskies split with UPEI

by Dale Rafuse

John MacIntyre's third period goal at 16:07 proved to be the winner Saturday night as the St. Mary's Huskies mens hockey squad defeated the UPEI Panthers 3-2. The Huskies had jumped to a 2-0 lead after two periods on a pair of goals by Tom Sephton before the Panthers struck back in the third period. Callie McPhail and Norman Beck scored for UPEI.

Saturday's fine effort, however, was completely reversed on Sunday as the Panthers scored three goals in the first three and a half minutes and went on to dump the Huskies 5-2. Albert Roche led the Panthers with two goals while singles went to Rob Mazzuka, Trevor Crawford, and Jeff Lantz. Huskie goals went to Cam MacGregor and Robert Savard, back after mysteriously missing Wednesday's game

against Dalhousie.

St. Mary's seemed to be completely outplayed on Sunday, as the Panthers out-husseled and out-muscled them the whole game. Flat from the start, the SMU defence yielded the morale killing quick goals, two of which Mark Locken put in his own net.

St. Mary's next home game is this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at SMU Arena as they play host to the UdeM Blue Eagles.

AUAA 1982/83 Playoff Structures: (Mens)

Hockey: Semi-Finals:

Fri. - Sun., Feb. 25 - 27, Top Four Teams (best 2 of 3)

1 vs 4: First game at #4. All other games as required at #1.

2 vs 3: First game at #3. All other games as required at #2.

Finals: 1st game at home of lowest team remaining. All other games at home of higher team remaining on March 4-5-6.

Basketball: Top four teams at Metro Centre, Halifax, March 4 and 5. Two games Fri., 7 and 9 p.m., final Sat., 2:00 p.m. No consolation game.

Playing Schedule Changes:

Tue., Feb. 8: Mens Basketball games are at DAL and SMU *not* repeat *not* at Metro Centre.

Sat., Feb. 12: Hockey SMU @ UNB game time 7:30 p.m.

Basketball (W) DAL @ UNB game time 3:00 p.m.

Sat/Sun., Feb. 12/13: AUAA Tournament @ UNB add Volleyball (M)

Tue., Feb. 22: Basketball (M) MTA @ UPI game time 7:00 p.m.

(Womens)

Basketball: Fri.-Sat., Feb. 25-26 at the home of the first place team.

Top four teams 1 vs 4, 2 vs 3, winners play day two. No consolation

Provincial Government, and \$83,000 of the approximately \$166,000 needed from the city and private sources. The athletes will be staying in HR II here at Saint Mary's, and will be eating in the residence cafeteria. For those of you have been wondering why only half of the unloading ramp outside of Loyolla was dismantled last September, it was hoped Halifax would win the games at that time, and so it was only partially destroyed. The ramp will be needed to assist athletes from buses into residence.

All of the athletes participating in the games have competed in other international competitions in order to qualify for this championship. All games will take place at Dalplex, with the exception of the two championships on May 28th, which will be held at the Metro Center.

The Chairman of the Gold Cup is Ken MacRae. Mr. MacRae was the Vice Chairman of the Pan Am Games. The Executive Director is Ms. Caroline Amirault, who was key in transportation of the Pan Am Athletes. According to Mrs. Chard one of the greatest success of the Pan Am Games was the significant number of people who volunteered their time and help. Volunteers will also be needed for the Gold Cup. When the telephone number for volunteers to call is available we will print it here in the **Journal**. In the meantime interested people can leave their name at the Journal office or call 422-1234.

A Press conference will be held to formally announce the games here in Halifax on February 2nd. Rick Hanson, the Outstanding Canadian Athlete for the Pan Am Games will be speaking at the conference.

HFX TO HOST GOLD CUP '83



photo: - Bob Brooks

by Nancy Plant

The 1983 Gold Cup Men's Wheelchair Basketball Championships will be held in Halifax this spring. The games will be held from May 20th until the 31st. Athletes from 12 countries will be competing, including Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden and the USA. The Gold Cup Championships are held every four years. They were last hosted by The United States and took place in Tampa Bay, at which time Canada submitted a bid to host them in 1983.

Canada won the bid and designated Vancouver as the site for the competitions, but, according to Elizabeth Chard, a member of the Board of Directors for the games, after "two and a half years of sitting on the bid" Vancouver decided that they could not come up with the necessary funding. Thus in December of 1982 a small group of people, most of whom had been directly involved with the Pan Am Games last summer, met to see if they could find the money and other resources needed to swing hosting the Gold Cup here in Halifax.

Right now the Board of Directors has raised \$40,000 from the Federal Government, \$40,000 from the