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Murray Appointed Council V.P. Administration

by Joe Osborne

The students of Saint Mary's now have a new V.P. Administration sitting on Council. Stephen Murray, Arts Rep., was appointed to this position last Sunday to replace the vacancy left by David Hendsbee, who was appointed a week earlier to the position of president thus replacing Bruce Cooke, who was forced to resign four weeks ago.

Murray was voted into the position by council by at least 2/3 of the votes cast. David Phillips, Foreign Students Rep., was the other council member to run for the position.

According to the constitution, executive positions that become vacant around this time are filled by and from council. The winning candidate must achieve a 2/3 vote to claim the position.

Each candidate was permitted to make an election speech. Murray stated that he had put in a lot of time on council so he knew what was going on.

Phillips' speech mentioned

that this position needs a Commerce background, but it was not the most important input. He had worked with both Bruce Cooke and David Hendsbee, and that the International Students Societies agreed to let him leave his position to take over V.P. Administration if elected.

A secret vote was taken, and the results tabulated in private by the SRC Chair, Cat Van Leeuwen, and this reporter.

The custom of not revealing the actual count of a secret vote was upheld. This protects the Chair in case he/she must vote to break a tie.

A secret vote is the norm when the question addressed is of a potentially sensitive nature which could harm the working relationship of council members.

The Journal talked to Murray after the meeting to find out more about the new V.P. Administration. Stephen is in his second last year as an English Major. Having spent a year each in both of the residence High Rises, he is now living in

his own apartment in the surrounding neighbourhood.

Stephen feels that his new job will primarily involve working efficiently with the present executive. As well, he will be managing the employees of council, and helping the societies whenever needed.

To these ends, he will be trying to get the staff better organized, and work with societies to make sure they are getting off the ground.

When asked if he foresaw any problems, he responded "No, because I don't like the word problem. Setbacks is a better term, and hopefully there will not be many of those."

Murray will not be taking a breather to get used to the position, "I will want to get my feet wet right off the bat."

When told the old response of 'only a fool tests the water with both feet', he replied jokingly "Well, there have been many fool on Student Council in the past, and if I'm another one, then so be it."

In reference to David Phil-



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lips' comment that the V.P. Administration position should be filled by a person with a Commerce background, Stephen said that "I was not aware that in order to be V.P. Administration, you had to be a Commerce student. If a Com-

merce oriented issue does come up, there are many resource people available that I can call on."

Ruth Burke was appointed to Council as Arts Representative to fill the vacance Stephen left.

Pub Lunches Reality Next Semester

by Susan Clain

Due to student demand, the Gorsebrook Lounge will be

opening at noon on Thursdays and Fridays next semester instead of the traditional 3 p.m. In addition, food service will be

provided.

Although this idea has been brought up in the past, it was first seriously proposed at last month's meeting of the Liquor Operations Committee by David Hendsbee, President of the SRC and a student member of the committee.

Although the University holds the liquor license, the Liquor Operations Committee, with chairman Mr. Keith Hotchkiss, advises the University on matters concerning liquor. The liquor policy at present allows drinking events such as smokers and bashes to be held only from 3 p.m. on Fridays to 1 a.m. on Sundays. This policy is now in the process of being revised.

This plan of opening the pub for lunch will work on a trial basis until it is determined whether the students are taking advantage of it and using it wisely, and whether it proves financially possible.

Negotiations are underway with SAGA to provide food services. The menu is not as yet definite, but Jill Liquist, Director of Food Services, is thinking

of possibly having delictessan specials and steak as well as other items.

The proposal was made mainly because of student demand. Students have been approaching the SRC and Doug MacIntosh, Director of Liquor Services, in hope of obtaining this new service. It is being implemented for the purpose of promoting a sense of responsible drinking throughout the campus. Instead of going to one room for lunch and another for a beer and conversation, it is hoped that students will combine the two and thus lend a healthier, more relaxed atmosphere to the pub. Ideally more off-campus students will get involved in the social life.

Although lunch time pub service has never been tried before at SMU, the pub was open during last year's Winter Carnival. This was a tremendous success, but is not considered to be a very good indication for a permanent basis since hype was a bit higher than usual.

Although there is some concern as to whether students will begin to skip afternoon classes

or even show up drunk, the general concensus is very optimistic. Most people involved feel that if they will do it whether the pub is open or not. Hopefully next semester more students will be given the initiative to stay on campus and classes may be better attended because of this.

The Graywood Lounge, Dalhousie's pub, presently opens at 11:00 a.m. and other universities including Acadia and St. F.X. also have their pubs open during the lunch hour.

Tim Hill, President of the Student Council at Dalhousie, stated that the Graywood has been very successful in its lunchtime hours. "You have to give it a chance." Only 50-100 students are there during lunch and even though this fills the pub, it is too negligible an amount to cause problems in the classes.

If the proposal is successful, more jobs will be created. Probably one more waitress, bartender, and campus police will be needed to cover the extra hours.

Fall Convocation?

St. Mary's University is one of the few (if not the only) university to do away with Fall Convocation for students who graduate in the fall. The rationale behind this policy is that there's too few students eligible for graduation during

this time.

It has been learned that the university Registrar may conduct an informal and unofficial poll to see if the demand is there for a Fall Convocation.

More information will be supplied as it comes available.



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

Take A Look

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

WORMWOOD'S DOG AND MONKEY CINEMA

The feature film **THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE**, by the late Spanish director Luis Bunuel, will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax, from Thursday, December 8 to Sunday, December 11, at 7:00 and 9:00 each evening.

The feature film **THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT** will be shown at Wormwood's Dog And Monkey Cinema, 1588 Barrington Street, Halifax, from Friday, December 9 to Thursday, December 15 at 7:00 and 9:15 each evening.

The 1976 American feature film **THE FRONT** will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, from Thursday, De-

ember 1st until Sunday, December 4th. Screening times will be at 7:00 and 9:15 each evening. The film is by director Martin Ritt and features performances by Woody Allen and Zero Mostel. **THE FRONT** is a tragic comedy, telling the story of a fabled writer who becomes the front for a group of blacklisted script writers. Many blacklisted victims collaborated on this film, including director Ritt, actors Mostel and Herschel Bernardi and writer Walter Bernstein.

The 1982 American feature film **TENDER MERCIES** will be shown at Wormwood's Cinema, 1588 Barrington Street, from Friday, December 2nd until Thursday, December 8th. Screenings will be at 7:00 and 9:00 each evening with an additional 2:00 matinee on Sunday. The film is by Australian director Bruce Beresford (Breaker Morant) and features a performance by Robert Duvall (The Godfather & The Great Santini). 'By the time Tender Mercies is over one feels that one has witnessed the miracle of a life regained, and the sad inevitability of another life thrown away. And through it all, thoroughly decent people have tried somehow to do right by themselves and others.' - Andrew Sarris.

Halifax West Alumnus

There will be a general meeting of all alumni of Halifax West High School on November 29, at 7:30 in the audio visual room, Halifax West High School to discuss next year's reunion. Any alumni who can offer time or ideas regarding the reunion are encouraged to attend this meeting.

It is essential to have as many volunteers as possible in order to make the reunion this spring a success. Anyone who has attended Halifax West is an alumni member, you need not have graduated. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in helping with the reunion please contact June Boswell at 421-6691.

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Local News

Residence Students get \$70 Bill in Stocking for Christmas Stay

by Brenda-Leigh Fraser

The problem of foreign students staying in Residence over Christmas was brought to our attention by David Philips at the SRC meeting on Nov. 20.

When we talked to David, Foreign Students Rep., he said that many students had approached him angry that they had to pay \$70 in addition to their Residence fees for the year.

After talking to Clay Fowler, Director of Residence, Mr. Philips said that he was satisfied with the administration's position. The fee charged is equiva-

lent to \$5 per day, which is less than what one would have to pay to stay elsewhere in Halifax during the Christmas season.

Mr. Philips says the foreign students must understand that Saint Mary's is a business and therefore must operate on a profit system.

The foreign students felt that the university should allow them to remain in Residence for compassionate reasons and "in the spirit of the season".

They feel that because they find it impossible to go home, they should not have to be bothered with trying to find a place to stay for Christmas.

Mr. Philips says that he doesn't feel that the charge to the students is adequate to cover any extra expenses the University incurs due to the few students who stay.

The procedure for staying in Residence is very simple. Vanier House closes on Dec. 18, with room inspections starting on the 19th. The decision of whether or not to close Rice is made on Dec. 1. Students living in these residences must find their own accommodations in Loyola. If a student can't find a room in which to stay, the Residence staff will provide limited assistance.

Students who wish to stay on a day-basis only are expected to pay a fee of \$10 per day. Mr. Fowler says this works on an honour system as there are no checks made to see who is in residence until the 19th.

If a student is caught staying in Residence they are simply asked to leave, and no fine is levied. Students found to be in residence for the entire Christmas break are subsequently billed.

David Philips advises foreign students who plan to stay in the city for several years to seek permanent residence somewhere off campus.

Mr. Philips' final word to students who are angry at the situation is, "Students are upset about the fees, but they should try to appreciate the position of the Residence Administration in that it's a commercial institution and must carry on normal practices."

Annual Alumni Dinner A Success

by Michelle Cox

The Annual Alumni Dinner held on Saturday, November 26, honoured the classes of 1933, 1958 and 1973. This Dinner in the Loyola Multi-Purpose room was a success with a complete sell out, with well over 400 people in attendance. The Residence Society was well represented that evening at the banquet.

Dave Peters, President of the Residence Society, Marg Demers, the Society's Treasurer, Michelle Cox, SRC Residence Rep., Ted Holden and Lynn Matthews, active society members were invited as special guests along with the SRC President, David Hendsbec.

This year the Dinner did not have a keynote speaker because of the number of presentations

that were on the agenda that night. There were eleven different cheque presentations, totalling \$19,715.00, for various scholarship funds and University departments.

The largest single cheque presentation was by the Residence Society. Dave Peters presented a cheque to the Alumni Association for \$4000.00 for the Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Memorial Scholarship. The funds of this cheque were from the proceeds and pledges of the Residence Society Dance-a-Thon held earlier this year.

This \$4000.00 contribution capped the initial target of \$30,000 set by the Alumni Association, and Alumni President, Mr. Don Reardon presented a cheque to the University President, Dr. Ken Ozmon for \$30,000 for the J.J. Hennessey

Scholarship Fund.

The Alumni expressed their deep appreciation and presented the Residence Society with a clock to Dave Peters. The clock was a treasured possession that Father Hennessey had had with him during his stay at the Jesuit home in Pickering, Ontario up until his death in 1982.

The Residence Society was honoured to receive the gift and it will be mounted on the Residence Desk wall for it to be seen and appreciated by all who pass by it.

After the dinner, everyone enjoyed a night of gambling and socializing. The props and operations of the gambling casino was provided by the Canadian Progress Club of Halifax.



A Halifax university freshman is one of four successful entrants in a scholarship competition co-sponsored by Dalesport and Simpsons Limited in Atlantic Canada, Quebec and Ontario. Dalesport, a leisure wear company whose clothing is featured in Simpsons "Streetsport" and young men's "Variations" boutiques has awarded Steven Miles \$1,366.50 to cover his 1983-84 tuition in the Faculty of Commerce, St. Mary's University. Shown at the presentation ceremony are Dr. F.C. Miner, Dean of Commerce, St. Mary's University; Mr. J.B. Killin, Sales and Merchandise Manager, Simpsons Halifax; Steven Miles, and University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon.

Basic - ly Basic

Staff Reporter

Returning Commerce students planning to enrol in the new MSC 325 (Computers in BASIC) course to learn the BASIC language were told at September registration that this is not possible because a past credit in MSC 321 (Computers in FORTRAN) would mean that the course would not be challenging enough.

A number of students have approached Kim McDonald, Commerce Representative on the SRC, expressing their disappointment in the decision as there didn't seem to be any alternative available to learn BASIC that would fit their needs.


However, there is good news for those conscientious students. Kim tells us that Dr.

Miner, Dean of Commerce, has informed her that any qualified student can audit the course and receive a mention of it (albeit not a credit) on their transcript.

Auditing a course costs nothing (except time) for full-time students and is half fee for part-time students. Students have the choice to do assignments or write exams if they wish but are not obliged to. Students must register as an auditor to receive any mention.

It is hoped that many students will take advantage of this alternative as it will be beneficial to themselves in the long run.


Any interested students are encouraged to see the Dean of Commerce for more details.



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SMU Christmas Community Spirit

by David Hendsbee

The festive season is rapidly approaching us all and we, the students, are thinking of nothing but our exams and going home for the holidays.

Before this time of ultimate relief when exams are through and students pack up, the various University Student Societies along with the SMU Folk Choir are planning a cooperative effort to host a 'Christmas Carolling' project.

The initiative to start this project was taken by the Chinese Students Association. At a recent SMU Society Summit meeting where a majority of the Student Society Presidents met with the SRC President, this along with a range of other

topics were discussed. This idea was welcomed by all societies that were present.

The intention of such an ambitious undertaking is to foster the sense of unity among the Saint Mary's students. To come together and share in the spirit of Christmas.

The initial plans for such an event was to have everyone interested to participate in a sing-along-carolling of Christmas tunes.

This celebration of song was to benefit everyone in attendance. Special emphasis was to bring together all students who could not go home for Christmas. And also those families who live in the family apart-

ments.

The society presidents batted the idea around and made a few structural changes to the event.

First of all, the carolling would originate from the Colonnade as first planned.

Here, the students can practice the songs and sing with the choir. Afterwards, the carollers are to spread the Christmas cheer among the immediate community near the University. Visiting the local neighborhoods and sing a smile onto our neighbors who have had to tolerate us throughout the year.

Then the procession was then to go to the IWK Children Hospital and sing to the many

children who will not be home for Christmas this year.

Afterwards, all the carollers who participated in the joyous occasion are invited to a Christmas Party in the Student Center Cafeteria.

The date of the Christmas Carolling is Saturday, December 17. The time will probably be set around 3:00 p.m. This date was chosen because exams would be over and that the students would have no studying to do.

All students are urged to participate. Residence students who are staying here for Christmas especially are asked to attend.

Off campus students are re-

quested to make a special effort to partake in this worthwhile venture.

Also any Faculty, Administration or Staff members are more than welcome to be involved with this project.

If anyone has any questions or suggestions concerning this project are asked to contact your society president or the SRC President.

Christmas is a time where family and friends come together and share the spirit of the season. We here at Saint Mary's are a family and we too should join in the festivities of such a joyous season, and spread the warmth, peace and goodwill to all.



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Governmental Greetings

Dear Arts Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as your new Arts Representative. I feel honored at the competence that has been placed in me by the S.R.C. and am looking forward to meeting and working with all the presidents of the various Arts Societies.

Sincerely,
Ruth A. Burke

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new Vice President Administration. At the Council meeting on November 27th, 1983, I was appointed to this position by the Student Representatives. Since March I have been representing students in the Faculty of Arts; as Vice President I will be able to represent students in all faculties.

If you have any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me, my door is open.

I can be reached at the Student Council Offices, 422-1201. Thank you.

Sincerely Yours,
Stephen C. Murray

Safety a problem at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) - The year's third instance of a man intruding into the women's washroom at McGill University has now been recorded.

Julianne Pidduck, an employee of the Daily Typesetting Shop was in a cubicle of the basement washrooms of the student union building, when a man's face appeared under the door. The man fled once she screamed at him.

She reported the incident to Campus Security staff.

"This is the third face under the doof," said Professor Sam Noumoff, a member of the senate sub-committee on safety for women. The sub-committee recently distributed posters to campus washrooms warning women against intruders and advising them to report attacks.

Two washroom intrusions occurred in the MacDonald Harrington Building, and a woman had her purse snatched elsewhere on campus.

In yet another incident, a woman was assaulted Wednesday evening in the reference section of the McLennan library. The victim does not wish to be identified.

The woman was approached by a man claiming to know palmistry. After a brief conversation, they moved to a quieter section of the reference area where he assaulted her.

The woman ran from the library without contacting the information desk or security. A friend reported the incident to campus security on her behalf.

Regina gears up for wet T-shirt contest

REGINA (CUP) - Engineering students planning a wet T-shirt contest were given the green light when the student union lifted a three-year ban on such events.

"I'm not a moral judge," said student union president Mike Fedyk.

"I'm not going to stop them (the engineering student socie-

ty) because I don't agree with it, or because any other particular group disagrees with it."

Wet T-shirt contests were banned in a 1980 amendment to the student union's constitution, the result of a large uproar over a wet T-shirt contest that year.

"I thought that council (the council responsible for amend-

ing the constitution was exceeding itself by forbidding wet T-shirt contests. It was taking itself too seriously," said vice president internal David Goodwillie.

Most councillors expect objections to the T-shirt contest but the SU is not willing to deal with complaints.

"We'll just funnel them over

to the engineering society," said Goodwillie.

A representative from the women's centre said, "Our hope is that no women will show up to participate."

"That type of humor is hard to understand," she said.

The engineering society members are including a wet men's underwear contest as well.

V.G. Burn Unit Proves Itself Invaluable

Burns to the human body are considered by hospitals to be an "uncommon injury" requiring special treatment of an emergency nature. Because of the high risk of infection in wide area exposure of tissue brought about by many burn wounds, special care must be given to victims.

The Burn Unit of the Victoria General Hospital specializes in the treatment and care of burn wound patients. The unit utilizes uniquely designed equipment and techniques applied by highly trained doctors, nurses and other health care specialists to ensure this treatment.

In the early 1960's, the isolated incidences of body burns were usually treated at the VGH by specialist doctors and trained nurses in private rooms on the hospital's Victoria Wing.

Then in 1967, as the result of the tragic crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland, 16 burn victims from accident were flown to Halifax and admitted to the Victoria General Hospital where the 6-A ward of the Victoria wing became their special home during the lengthy treatment period. This was the stimulus for the establishment of a special burn unit in the VGH.

Between 1967 and 1970, the Victoria Wing of the VGH was being renovated and the Burn Unit was built into the renovation plans on 7-North Victoria Wing. When it opened in 1970, Dr. Jim Ross was the chief of plastic surgery and Dr. T.M.F. Roberts was assisting.

Treatment in those days for burn wounds was the application of heavy dressings of silver nitrate. Later, anti-biotic creams were used.

From the beginning, the four beds in the Burn Unit were usually filled with local patients, but as the unit became recognized for its fine work, many patients from the region - New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Newfoundland - were referred to it.

At first, from 1970 to 1978, a small stainless steel burn bath was used for patient treatment and physiotherapy. But in 1978, a large 400 gallon capacity (16 Kilogram) "Arjo" stainless steel tank was installed at a cost of \$26,000 (cost today would be \$38,000). For treatment, this tank is filled with a saline solution mixed with an antiseptic soap called "Savlon".

Caring for patients suffering burn wounds requires a great deal of time and specialized skill. For instance, changing a

... changing a dressing on a wound can take from one to three hours...

dressing on a wound can take anywhere from one to three hours for the procedure depending on the area, location and severity. And this must be done at least twice a day, in many cases requiring three people to do it. For many, baths must be given as part of the treatment, and particular care must be given to guard against shock reaction by the patient due to temperature changes, body fluid loss and infection.

Grafting of skin is done in the hospital's operating rooms (homograft is a temporary cover in which the skin of another person may be used and later debrided, while an autograft is skin taken from the victim and used to cover the wound).

The four patient care rooms in the Burn Unit are designed to be kept clean, as isolation rooms. They are tiled from floor to ceiling to facilitate cleaning. Each room has its own air exchange system and each is thermostatically controlled. The temperature for burn patients must be maintained in the range of 85 to 90 degrees F. to guard against shock reaction and to facilitate healing until the patient himself requests that it be lowered.

These ultra-clean patient rooms must have their doors closed and treatment is administered by nurses and doctors who are smocked, gloved and masked. This continues until the patient's wounds have healed to three to four percent of the original burned area.

Wounds considered to be "critical", despite the size of the wound, are those to the hands, feet, face and the genital area or perineum.

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or perineum.

Wounds requiring grafts of skin are those that are three to five percent of a full skin thickness and those which are 12 to 15 percent of a partial skin thickness.

The Burn Unit of the VGH proved itself in times of crisis on many occasions. Of particular was the August 24, 1977 explosion at the Sydney Steel plant in Sydney which saw 16 steam-burn victims rushed to the

VGH for emergency treatment. Then again, on February 24, 1979, a mine explosion at Glace Bay resulted in six burn victims from the fiery flash of mine gas being quickly transported to the Burn Unit. In a cooperative effort, the unit's staff doubled with skilled volunteers during this emergency. Trained nurses from other units are always on stand-by for such eventualities.

Specialized equipment has been donated from time to time to the Burn Unit through the generosity of non-profit charitable organizations to facilitate

the ongoing good work of the unit.

Early in 1980 the Dartmouth Firefighters' Ladies Auxiliary began donating time and money, eventually provided a \$5,000 "Scale-Tronix 2001" scale, specially designed to weigh burn patients.

Others, too, have proved their generosity, such as the Strait of Canso Area Mutual Aid Association which provided the funding for the first of four required "Appolo" radiant warmers for the tank room of the Burn Unit.

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National News

McGill professors muzzle Daily

MONTREAL (CUP) - A court injunction has been served on the McGill University student newspaper to prevent further reporting on the controversial private company owned by two microbiology professors.

The injunction, served Nov. 16, prevents the McGill Daily from printing any information about an invention the professors have developed. But Daily reporters say the injunction may have been requested because the professors want to hide certain business dealings.

Drs. Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein stand to make millions of dollars with the invention, which can be used to clean up toxic industrial waste, reduce corrosive elements in water-cooled reactors, prevent spoilage in pharmaceutical products and recover precious metals from mine tailings.

The two professors have sought patents in 15 countries, and have set up a network of companies internationally.

The Montreal Gazette had earlier revealed that DeVoe borrowed \$40,000 from department funds and his federal research grant awarded for academic use, to finance the company's research on campus. Helbein had used grant funds to hire DeVoe's wife

under her maiden name to work on the invention.

And a former McGill research assistant, who was hired to work on the invention, has said his name is probably not on the patent application, even though he played a crucial role in the invention's development. Dr. Chun Fai Yam was also served with an injunction and is himself launching legal action against the company, DeVoe and Hlebin.

The Daily is investigating allegations that DeVoe and Holbein are deliberately letting one of their companies dissolve so shares due to McGill drop in value. The paper is also examining conflicts-of-interest surrounding the company's presence on campus.

Daily news editor Albert Neremberg said the injunction may be an attempt to muzzle the paper.

"They've already spent \$5,000 (to obtain the injunction)," said Neremberg. "It looks like DeVoe Helbein are willing to spend a lot of money to hinder us in what we're doing now, which is just research."

He said the Daily has no information on the invention itself, and has no desire to ruin the professors' chances of getting an exclusive patent.

Thunder Bay women seek abortions in U.S.

THUNDER BAY (CUP) - Women from Northwestern Ontario who need abortions are crossing the border to a non-profit clinic in Duluth, Minn., clinic director Tina Welsh said recently.

More than 30 women from Thunder Bay have had abortions at the clinic since May, said Welsh.

"They come here after they've been turned down by therapeutic abortion committees in Canada. Others - almost half of our referrals - are women who feel there is too much red tape to go through in Canada," she said.

Many Canadian women phone the Duluth clinic to ask if it has been raided by police. "They want to know how secure the clinic is. Many women are afraid the clinic will be raided during the operation," Welsh said.

Duluth is a six or seven hour drive from Thunder Bay. The

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clinic opened in 1981 and now serves about 3,260 women a year, 1,294 of whom decided to terminate their pregnancies last year.

The clinic also does family planning counselling and provides regular medical examinations for women on the pill.

Free standing abortion clinics now exist in many parts of the U.S. A 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling made such clinics legal.

An abortion at the Duluth clinic costs \$210 U.S.

Welsh said women come to the clinic from as far away as Wawa in the east and Kenora in the west. She said another clinic in Fargo, North Dakota, serves many women from Winnipeg and Southern Manitoba.

Fiona Karlstedt, director of Thunder Bay's Northern Women's Centre, said only two local hospitals provide ther-

At one local hospital, women must undergo a psychiatric examination before approval for the abortion can be given.

Karlstedt said many local gynaecologists are opting out of medicare or are extra billing their patients.

The Duluth clinic will only perform abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Welsh said women who decide to have abortions during the second three-month period must go to Minneapolis.

Both Karlstedt and Welsh expressed support for free standing abortion clinics for Canada. Karlstedt said the Northern Women's Centre is pro-choice, but does not do pregnancy counselling.

The Duluth clinic advertises its service in the Thunder Bay commercial newspaper and in the Argus, the student newspaper at Lakehead University.

Zaire universities dangerous

By Michael Wynne

You thought Canadian universities were dangerous places?

Universities in other countries make ours look like wombs of pedantic security.

Hear about Zaire, for example, as did Edmonton members of Amnesty International at a recent meeting.

An African student studying at the University of Alberta, who doesn't want his name printed, spoke about the decline in the general quality and safety of life since President L. Mobutu overthrew the government in 1965.

By 1969, the government he built included professors, but it had lost its charm.

"Most intellectuals had fled or been bribed but students were still talking," the speaker recalled.

"They petitioned the president over living conditions at the Catholic university. So troops came to the campus, and hundreds of students were wounded or killed. The student organizers were drafted into the army."

In 1971, students remembered these deaths by burying coffins. Troops returned. There were more deaths, and 2,500

students were drafted.

The government emptied the university and brought in new students, but discontent continued.

The government fused Zaire's three universities and made politicians the academic authorities.

In 1979, students walked to the presidential palace in protest. Needless to say, no word of the subsequent arrests graded the state-run newspapers.

In December 1981, students again petitioned for better living conditions; 97 were drafted. Amnesty International worked to free them.

Asked whether he worried about his words getting back to Zaire where his family is, the student said his family was too unimportant for the government to harass. He said he told no other African student he was going to U of A.

Here there is less danger than in Eastern Canada, where there are many Zairian students, some squealing on their compatriots.

"As an intellectual, it would be easy for me to be corrupted. I could write papers over the regime, get a good job, drive a car; but what about my brothers?"

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Sexism in athletics plagues Concordia

MONTREAL - "You can't take money from men's varsity sports to give to girls' things."

So said Concordia University's athletic director Ed Enos last year in the documentary, *Why The Difference*.

This year, the athletics department is under attack from all sides over discrimination against women athletes.

The controversy centers around the huge disparity between funding of men's and women's sports programs at Concordia, as well as the apparent disregard of women's concerns by athletics officials.

That the position of Women's Athletics Director has always been occupied by a man illustrates the insensitivity of the department, according to those involved.

Women's Soccer coach Gerard McKee is among the many critics of the women's program.

"Women's sports are definitely not taken as seriously as men's," said McKee, whose yearly salary of \$500 is less than a third of last year's men's soccer assistant coach. "Women should have their own athletic director and there are certainly a sufficient quantity of women available at Concordia for the job."

"Paul Arsenaault (women's athletic director and full-time men's hockey coach) does not have much contact with any of the women's coaches. As for Ed Enos, he should at least show some interest... once during the season, he should make an attempt to be there during a game. As it is he never shows up."

Women's players are equally disturbed by the situation. Said soccer player Karen Ungerson, "Last week, we brought Arsenaault receipts from our trip to New York and he didn't even realize that we had been away."

Arsenaault considers this criticism justified, saying, "Women have to promote their own program. I can not do it because I have a man's feelings and a man's thoughts. There should be a women's representative."

According to Enos, "Arsenaault was handed the job because it was like the changing of the guard."

"How could I be involved with women's athletics?" he said. "I have a full-time job with academic and administrative duties. I simply do not have time for it."

In 1981, the women's field hockey and volleyball teams were removed from league competition by the department. Enos said this was done because

of the "lack of quantity and quality of players around."

"Field hockey was a new activity on the scene and it did not generate interest. The athletes were just not dedicated," he added.

"Furthermore," he said, "the field hockey coach ran off to Yellowknife and there was no replacement for her."

George Short, who was the women's athletic director at the time had a different explanation.

"Cathy Haig was the coach at the time," he said, "and she ran off with her boyfriend to the Maritimes. Once she left, the girls did not have any desire to continue playing. Also we couldn't find a replacement for

her."

Actually Haig left Concordia to take a job in Alberta. Enough. At least 26 people would show up regularly to team practices and games, even though we only had enough

tacted there, she told the Link she left the university for personal reasons. She said she had suggested Vanier College coach Wendy Stack, who expressed interest in the job as a possible replacement. Stack said she was never contacted.

Julie Healy, who was assistant coach and captain of the field hockey team when Haig left, was irate that the team had been scrapped.

"We had an abundance of players that wanted to play,"

she said, "and he (Enos) is trying to say that we don't have equipment for 15 women."

Last year, speaking in the film *Why the Difference*, Enos suggested that women's teams hold bake sales to raise money for equipment.

"They should do bake sales that they're so good at to raise

the money to pay for the equipment," he said.

This statement and others outraged women's athletes.

"He's a sexist," said field hockey player Marina Kolbe. "He only wants recognition through male sports and cares nothing about the women's program."

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Sexism in Sci-Fi

by Lachlan MacQuarrie
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for their children now that schools were closed. The situation did not improve in the sixties. Male writers made clumsy attempts at using female characters.

Robert Heinlein, who refers to himself as a feminist, and even asserts that women are superior to men, writes of heroines whose sole purpose in life is to trap a husband, to raise children or to look pretty for the men.

In 1970, Larry Niven, in his book *Ringworld*, had only two female characters. One was an incredibly lucky, naive and stupid young girl; the other is a spaceship's whore.

The female as alien creature was a favourite of male (and some female) science fiction writers. The 'alien race' metaphor conveniently removes the necessity of treating women as fellow human beings.

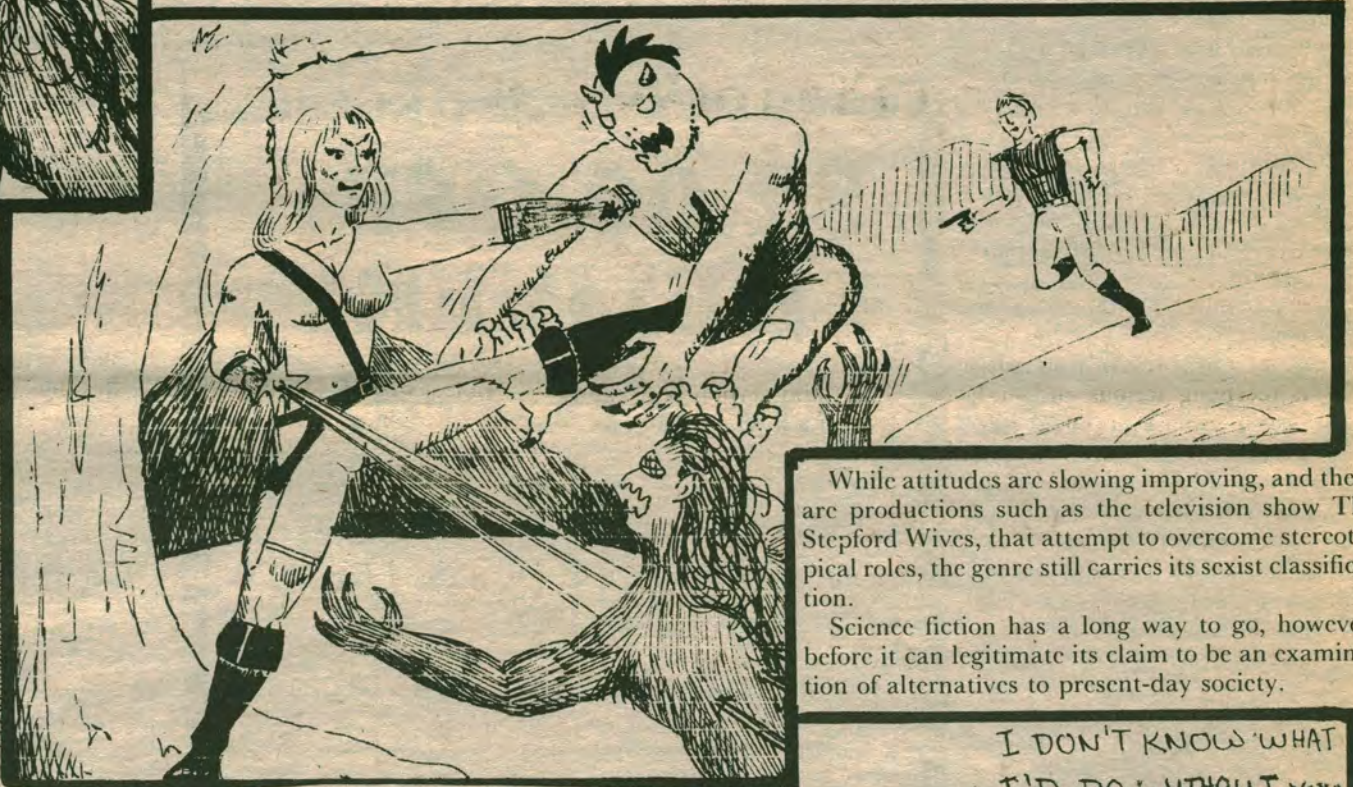
Another common plot concerns a matriarchal society which is unstable and often collapsing during the course of the story. This story type asserts the only alternative to our present male-dominated society is a female one, with a matriarchy being the lesser of the two options. The third option, equality, is ignored.

great extent in science fiction cinema and television – even though one has to look carefully to find any non-white actors – sexual stereotyping is still very much a reality.

On such shows as *Star Trek*, one sees highly trained and hardened military personnel, who happen to be female, break down in panic at the least provocation, and are forgiven because it was expected of them. When a male crew member does the same, it is assumed his career is over. Only when he becomes calm in the face of death is he accepted again.

Star Trek, considered progressive for its day, also has an episode where it is casually revealed that no woman is allowed to command a spaceship of *Star Fleet* – even though one third of active personnel on such vessels is female.

More recently, one can hold a spot-the-women-in-*Star Wars* contest. The whole movie trilogy, with its hundreds of male extras and nearly a dozen 'major' male parts, had exactly one and a half major female roles – Aunt Beru and Leia.



While attitudes are slowly improving, and there are productions such as the television show *The Stepford Wives*, that attempt to overcome stereotypical roles, the genre still carries its sexist classification.

Science fiction has a long way to go, however, before it can legitimate its claim to be an examination of alternatives to present-day society.

"I enjoyed the smells of the camp, and its sounds. I watched two warriors practicing with their swift, short blades on a square of sand... How brave men must be... I could not have done this. I would have cried and fled. What could a woman be but the prize of such men?... Something deep in me, primitive, helpless, and vulnerable, rejoiced that I stood not on Earth, but on Gor, where there were such men... Could I have helped myself, kept myself from yielding immediately and completely to them? When such men command, what could a woman do?"

Captive of Gor, by John Norman

Science fiction until the mid-1950s was written by and for young white males. It was notorious for its calm presentation of the most nauseating bigotry and prejudice. Although most of the racism has been purged from the pages of science fiction books and magazines, the sexism still survives in the branch of literature which has so often claimed the task of boldly exploring alternatives to present-day society.

A look at the history of North American science fiction reveals such stereotyping from its birth with the first issue of *Amazing Stories* in 1926.

In *Avlo of Ulm*, one finds cruel, sneaky yellow men, and brutish stupid blacks. The heroes are both blond and white. This story-type was not uncommon. But most of the racism was eradicated after the racist horror of World War II made an impact on readers and writers.

Unfortunately, sexual stereotypes have not met a similar fate.

In early writing, women in science fiction were regarded as either property, and a reward for the hero, or as the "Amazon Queen" character. Women were never treated as independent, normal-thinking adults.

Science fiction that didn't actually have female characters was just as poor. Besides the obvious implications of having only males on stage doing heroic things and having all the fun, the few references made to women were inevitably deprecatory. In Theodore Cogswell's *The Spectre General*, the only reference to women is a passing mention of what a hard time the poor dears are having caring

This type of story denigrates the ability of women to run anything besides a household. An example is *The Shores of Tomorrow*, 1971, by David Mason, whose matriarchs rule through psychic powers rather than ability. The male hero, of course, easily overthrows their 2,000 year old regime.

The final extreme is actual hatred of women. John Norman's misogyny shows clearly in his *Gor* novels. Scene after scene contains nauseating graphic descriptions of violence against women whom Norman always portrays as loving every minute of it.

Roughly one tenth of North American science fiction writers are women, with many hiding behind masculine pseudonyms. Alice Sheldon didn't drop her James Tiptree, Jr. pseudonym until 1977, when detective work done by her readers uncovered her true identity.

Others continue to remain hidden. Fortunately the number of women writers using their own names is increasing, indicating a growing acceptance by readers. Another good sign is the growing number of women in editorial positions in science fiction magazines, anthologies and science-fiction branches of publishing houses.

Of course, being a woman writer does not necessarily mean the writing is less sexist. Marion Zimmer Bradley has been accused of writing science fiction that advocates a male-dominated society and the suppression of women. James Tiptree, Jr., alias Alice Sheldon, was referred to as a male chauvinist before anyone knew he was a she.

Although outright racism is not present to any

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

With regard to Mr. Wilmshurst's letter: I say he should get his facts straight.

First of all, yes, I voiced my dismay as it was so quaintly put, over the lack of participation in the Off-Campus Society. However, I would say that NONE of the blame should rest on my shoulders as it is not my responsibility (a word that Mr. Wilmshurst seems particularly keen on) to form or perpetuate this society. It is not my duty to promote or call these meetings but to provide a voice on Council for the Off-Campus students of this university (which if you had bothered to check I have been doing to the best of my abilities - considering the lack of support - since the summer). I was doing these students a favour by shouldering their responsibility and calling this meeting - it is, after all their society and their duty. It is the responsibility of interested, dedicated Off-Campus students

to run for positions on the executive and to make sure they have an adequate voice among the other societies of this institution.

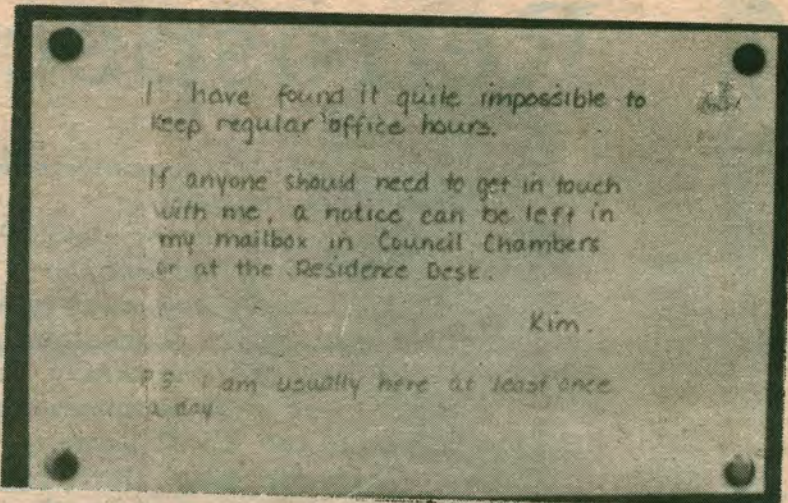
Mr. Wilmshurst bellyaches about 7 p.m. being a difficult time for Off-Campus students to attend meetings. These are things one learns by experience. Obviously, it was a bad time for Mr. Wilmshurst as he neglected to show up for the meeting. This is a singularly bad method for making your grievances known. I would suggest that if you have something to gripe about, Mr. Wilmshurst, you come and do it to my face.

Oh, you can't reach me because I have "found it quite impossible to keep office hours"? Guess again, Mr. Wilmshurst, Do you know what the word libel means? You are putting words in my mouth. If you had bothered to look a little closer, you would have seen that those words are under the name of the person with whom I

share that office - Kim MacDonald, Commerce Rep. Also, if you had been listening last Sunday evening, you would have heard Bruce Cumberland, Part-Time Students Rep. express, and quite as loudly as myself, that he was having the same problem. Paige Pettis, Freshman Rep, is also having trouble motivating her constituents. Where are your letters of malicious criticism to them? Why am I singled out for his honour?

If you really cared one whit about "responsible" representation, you would make your concerns known to me, personally, not through some cheap shot in the campus newspaper. Grow up, Mr. Wilmshurst get your facts straight before you start spouting off and giving my constituents the wrong impression of me, my duties and my work this year.

**Yours,
Karen M. Neves
Off-Campus Representative**



B. Smith/Journal

Apology

Dear Sir,

I would like to apologize to Karen Neves, Off Campus rep, in regards to misinformation concerning her office hours, in a letter I wrote to the Journal last week.

I still, however have doubts

as to her performance as Off Campus rep thus far. I am sure that in the second semester Miss Neves performance will improve.

**Sincerely,
Geoff Wilmshurst**

CFSM not on the rocks yet!

Dear Sir:

Congratulations! Once again, the Journal's inimical style of narrow minded sensationalism has twisted the facts in an effort to popularize the paper. Unfortunately, as is usual, the object of your article is receiving serious and undeserved criticism, brought on by the inability of your news editor to objectively evaluate the facts.

I am writing in regards to your article in the last edition about CFSM's allegedly being on the rocks, and the expressed opinion that there may not be a purpose for CFSM. No efforts have been made to express the station's benefits to the public, yet you blatantly herald and editorialize negative misrepresentations about your one and only campus media competitor.

There are two gross fallacies in your article. Firstly, contrary to your headline, Radio Saint

Mary's is not on the rocks, and secondly, there is more than one purpose for CFSM. Your article's comments are largely based on an interview with someone who has not been a member of the radio station this term.

The radio station is a valuable service to the campus, providing music to suit varied tastes; local campus information, and giving students a forum with which to express themselves. The station does, indeed, have some problems, but, none are unresolvable. In fact, an attempt to clear up the transmission signal is already underway, and the projected date for completion of the production room is January 1.

CFSM is apparently not the only campus media experiencing difficulties. This is obviously expressed by your yellow-journalistic smear tactics.

Simply keep in mind that, to paraphrase the article, if an alternate campus' media can

provide "proper" service to Saint Mary's, then, the consequences implied by the article

apply equally to the Journal.

**Yours truly,
Doug Rutherford**

Incomplete picture of CFSM

Dear Sir:

In last week's 'Journal' there was a front page article written which reported the future of St. Mary's campus radio station as 'being on the rocks'.

While it is true that there may be some internal problems with regards to the occasional lack of communication among the executive and, more importantly, lack of proper equipment to take ourselves seriously and our listeners to take us seriously, these problems are not beyond solving.

In his article, Joe Osborne neglected to tell his readers the beneficial points of Radio St. Mary's; that of a survey taken

in February of 1983 in Loyola Residence, (I engaged in the survey). It was found that those students who could pick up CFSM listened to us a large percentage of the time and were satisfied with our programming; that we are living up to our promise of being an alternative radio station and that our music programming offers a wide variety of styles for all students from Jazz and Blues shows to New Music and Classic Rock; That our coverage of events on campus, including sports is quite adequate, we have also done interviews which would be of interest to students at St. Mary's, inter-

views with Bands and even an important film maker.

I believe there is no way that CKDU (Dalhousie's Radio Station) could provide proper 'University Radio' for St. Mary's University. This should not even be considered. It would be like letting *The Gazette* provide proper press coverage for St. Mary's.

I believe that based on our potential, the S.R.C. should give us the money needed to get ourselves heard and not shoot us down when we are just beginning to fly.

**Carla Munden,
News Director
CFSM**

Senate refuses

To the Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 25th, the Academic Senate refused to regulate the questionable exam practices here at S.M.U. The lack of action on behalf of Senate allows Professors to assign tests, papers, exams, quizzes, and assignments anytime during the term and in whatever volume or quantity as they see fit.

At the October meeting of Senate a request was sent to the Academic Regulations Committee: to address the problem of violations of Academic Regulations numbers four and eight. These regulations restrict exams and testing to specific dates and time durations. Academic Regulations Committee fulfilled its role by recommending to Senate a change in Regulation #8:

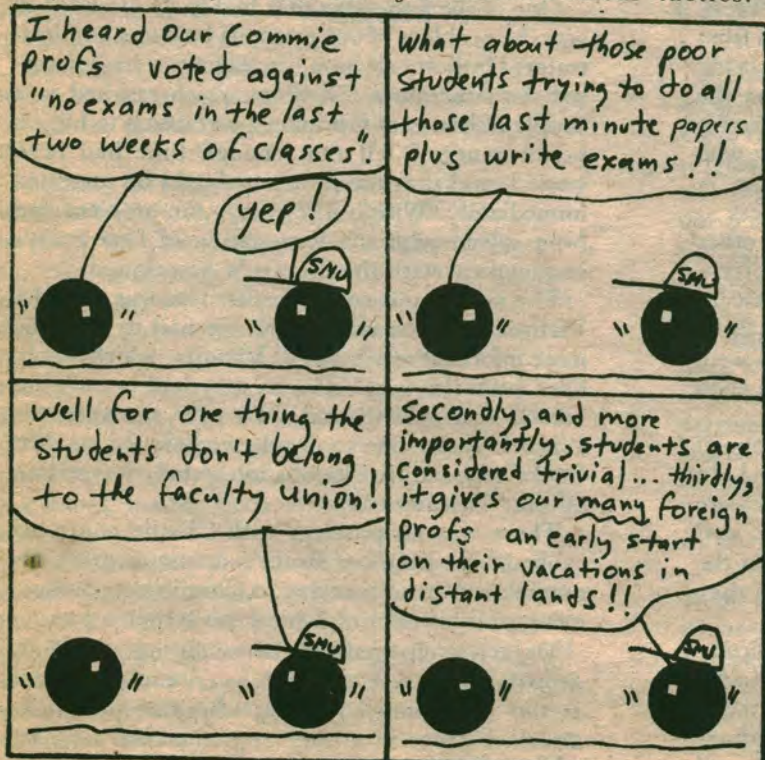
(a) No regular class period tests/examinations shall be held during the last two weeks preceding the commencement of the scheduled examination period. Only under exceptional circumstances and with the prior permission of the appropriate Dean can tests/examinations be held during the last two weeks preceding the commencement of the scheduled examination period.

(b) If without prior authorization by the appropriate Dean a test/examination is scheduled during the last two weeks before the commencement of the scheduled examination period, that test/examination shall be null and void, and the Professor in question shall not include its assigned value in preparing the marks of the stu-

dents. This change would have placed the responsibility for monitoring a Professor's actions squarely on the shoulders of the Deans and Chairpersons. Senate, however, felt this wasn't quite right and killed the recommendation. Placing the responsibility on the STUDENTS to monitor the Professors, along with the risk of retaliations and persecution.

While these actions will not affect me, as I graduate in '84, it will affect those of you who return. So take charge and challenge the Senate by overloading the Appeals Committee and by complaining about the unjustifiable treatment you are receiving. By next year it will be too late and you will be at the mercy of the Faculty (Ha Ha).

Richard Russel



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Retrospective

The following article is reprinted from the April 14, 1983 edition of the Journal.

The interview was given by David Hendsbee, SRC president for '82-'83. At that time David was "finished" with council, yet felt he had much to explain. So late one production night, the Journal put publication off for a day, and spent the time talking, writing, and typing into the dawn in order to squeeze these words into the last edition of the '82-'83 academic year.

The Journal is reprinting "David Hendsbee: A Candid Conversation" because strangely enough David's concerns and observations of last year's council are relevant to this year's council, especially as David is once again president. Time has proven that while some faces change, many situations do not. Thus the adage that people who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

While David was probably hoping that the new council would read and heed his "last testament", there is now the added benefit to council of having David here to carry out his own advice. But only the future can tell for sure.

J.O.

David Hendsbee Candid Conversation



by Joe Osborne

David Hendsbee was the president of the Student Representative Council (SRC) for the 1982-83 term. David succeeded Tim Hill last fall after Hill resigned in order to enter law school at Dalhousie.

As his term of office has now ended, the Journal tracked down Mr. Hendsbee to do one final (?) interview with him. Dave had a lot to say about his days in power, and in the following paragraphs discusses not only issues, but the people he worked closely with this past year.

So Dave (I ask unwittingly), how was your year?

Frustrating, but I'd love to do it again.

It started last summer when the SRC executive asked me to run for the position of president as they knew Bruce was going to run, and they felt they couldn't work with him.

They knew I had worked with Tim on the previous council and felt my experience would increase the likelihood of a successful campaign.

After being elected, I thought I knew what the position would involve. Tim Hill had sorted out the "garbage dump" McNeil (SRC president two years ago) had left behind, but the files were still lumped together which took time to review, sort, and digest.

I was disoriented with the position for two weeks trying to understand the background information in the files. I thought it would be foolish to discuss things I knew nothing about.

During these weeks of organizing myself and the office, I put the trend of the PAC (Presidential Advisory Committee, which consists of the SRC President, V.P. Student Affairs, V.P. Administration, and the Treasurer) behaviours into havoc. At first, I was not calling PAC meetings which would have made me more familiar with my executive and their doings. I feel now that the executive were somewhat disappointed with my doings and centralized their own activities amongst themselves.

I would be in the office late at night reading files and then come in late the next day, which was opposite to the working hours of the other executives. This brought on a communications breakdown.

Then I was called into a meeting where they gave me an official letter of reprimand...

I felt a tension rising among the executive. Then I was called into a meeting where they gave me an official letter of reprimand, asking me to shape up fast. I thanked the executive for bringing it to my attention, that I had felt this coming on, and that the constructive criticism would not be taken personally.

I knew that they had been in the same position when they were first elected, but they expected more out of me as the year was already in progress.

The rest of the semester went smoother as communications improved. But I still felt that the polarization caused a power struggle between the two V.P.'s and the President. For example, the control of keys (they didn't let Dave have all the keys to the executive offices until some time after his election) and personal respect for my position. I felt Drew and Charlie (V.P. Administration and V.P. Student Affairs respectively) were intimidated with Mr. Hill's ways of persuasion and decision-making abilities. But I was not a Tim Hill, and did not work the same way - I try to work with and not take control of.

Drew admired Tim for his administrative abilities, and Charlie felt somewhat belittled because of Mr. Hill's "superiority". Drew felt that this "President as leader" was somewhat of a step down from the predecessor, and couldn't see himself as being "led" by this type of individual. Charlie, on the other hand, took the opportunity to centralize his power by following the philosophy of "those who control the information control the organization" - he always had his nose in everybody's business.

Jerry Staples (SRC Treasurer), on the other hand, was a very understanding individual. Jerry trusted me although he may have been at times leery of me due to my lack of comprehension of the fiscal policies set by the Summer Executive. But we were able to talk about it and further understand each other's viewpoints.

I had the unique advantage of being on council the previous year, and had been well informed. In fact, most of the time I knew what the executive were doing. I felt this year's councillors should be well informed as to the doings of the executive, but the others did not share my feelings, perhaps as they had not been on council before.

They only wanted to give them enough information to keep the councillors happy. I disagreed with their disconcern, and for the first few agendas that I was responsible for, I reported everything and questioned others so that a total perspective of council activities could be known by all.

So I adopted the attitude of "screw them", if they don't want to know it...

This made council meetings long, resulting in restless councillors who felt the "Total Outlook" concept was not necessary. Soon Bruce Cooke proposed that council meetings be limited to two hours, a motion that passed. So I adopted the attitude of "screw them", if they don't want to know it, then they will not find out about it until it is necessary for them to know.

But I still tried to help the councillors in any way I could by answering their questions and assisting them with advice.

With a few exceptions, I was somewhat disappointed with the old council by the lack of ambition demonstrated by the people sitting around the table. However, I may be biased due to my own over-indulgence in council activities last year.

What were some of the major issues you faced as president?

One of the first tasks that had to be attended to was the problem of our previous business administrator. Until my election, the executive had discussed the situation a few times which resulted in a couple of letters of reprimand pertaining to his job performance. I felt that enough time had been wasted, and that the problem should be corrected immediately. Within a few days the problem had been solved with the termination of Don Scott's employment with the Student's Association.

The next major controversial item was the CFS Victoria delegate issue. I felt we had to send the most informed rep.'s out to Victoria, which would have been the two V.P.'s as they had become involved with SUNS and CFS over the summer. When it came time to decide who should go, Mr. Cooke declared that he was interested, thus setting off the "Delegates War".

There was no problem with Charlie going because of his position. Bruce's intention to let his nomination stand was due to Charlie's encouragement, and his offer of behind the scenes support.

Drew was enraged that Bruce did not gracefully drop out of the race, and thus a very explosive scene at the next council meeting where he personally attacked Bruce in a very unprofessional manner. Although I felt it was a wrong move for Drew to make, I still supported him as the best choice. To this day I think that Drew's attack only served

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to sway the emotional vote away from him, instead of bringing the intelligent vote towards him.

Next was the Liquor Operations Committee. In the past the PAC sat on the LOC (Liquor Operations Committee). The Executive felt that this important committee should be kept within the realm of the PAC, but I felt that only the Treasurer and V.P. Administrations should mandatorally sit on this board and that the other two positions be approved by Council.

This created some dissension amongst the PAC and had weakened the unity of the Executive.

The PAC had previously decided that the Executive should sit on the LOC. I had a hard time accepting this. To the surprise of the Executive I questioned this at the next meeting which resulted in having myself and the V.P. Student Affairs replaced by two councillors. This created some dissension amongst the PAC and had weakened the unity of the Executive.

But with recent events, I realize that it was a wrong move on my part, and I should have let the committee stand as initially recommended by the PAC.

Another fiery issue of the Executive was relations with the University Administration. The efforts put forth by the past summer Executive was an outstanding achievement. This sort of relationship has not been achieved by past Councils to any great degree for some time. The University Administration respected us for this change in attitude from the radical "I don't give a damn what you think" of McNeil's era to the "Let's sit down and talk about it" approach of the recently past Executive. But at times the relations become heated due to some burning issues, mainly de-registration, fire-limits, and leases.

The University lacked a De-registration policy about what was going to happen to students due to their financial hardships. The situation was made more difficult due to the lack of a Financial Aid Officer, especially when student loans/bursaries were reduced. But this dilemma has come to a near end with the new De-registration policy being formulated and published in the upcoming Academic Calendar. I hope that this issue will not come up again.

'Fire Limits for room capacities was a very touchy issue this year between the Executive, CP's, and the University Administration. The Executive were quite perturbed by the rash decision of Student Services to dictate limitations upon student activities. We felt we were not out of line in our objectives. But this problem had to be put on a back burner.

The Executive tried to follow the "rules" when possible to maintain peace with the Administration, but when student demand warranted that we deviate from the "rules", we did. This problem will hopefully be resolved in future negotiations with the Administration when they come to realize that they too are supposed to follow the same "rules" and not break them for their own departmental gains. For example, there is a SMU Conference Information Booklet which advertises the MPR and GYM at 600 and 800 respectively while we are only allowed 450 and 600 respectively. (The 600 has since then been increased to 712).

Instead the Administration insulted our intelligence...

It was an objective of the SRC to obtain some security on the properties it now occupies, but the University would not enter into any contractual agreement which may forfeit their control over certain premises on campus. They also felt that if we did get a lease, we would apply for our own liquor license, which is false. We were willing to have a clause in the lease stating that we would not apply for a license. Instead the Administration insulted our intelligence with a ludicrous Licensing Document which would have given us a much lesser sense of security than we have now without any written agreement. Negotiations on this project have been stagnated, but they will be continued with the next Council. Now they too will come to realize how frustrating it will become when negotiating with the Administration and their tactics.

What do you consider to be your best achievements?

I'm proud that I've achieved all but one of my campaign commitments made last Fall and that I have passed on my list of untackled projects which I hope that the new council will act upon. But above all, I am glad that this year's council was able to leave the incoming council with a very sound financial base.

And one of the paramount events of the year was the CFS pull-out in which I did the campaign promotional poster design.

What were the major problems of your council?

Lack of communications was the root of all evil this year. Councillors were alienated from us, themselves and their prospective societies at times; societies were not being properly accommodated and thus their activities suffered.

Also, we did have communication problems between the council and the students due primarily because of an ineffective Promotions Director, Geoff Locke, and the V.P. Student Affairs who is responsible for the dissemination of information to the council and the student body.

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What about the new council? - Any thoughts on them?

I feel that Bruce Cooke is at a disadvantage because there is a considerable amount of animosity towards him on the part of the members on council.

Friends and acquaintances may have some influence on a few of the council members which may make things more difficult for the council to become a more cohesive and unified body, and that their success depends on working together and not against each other.

Overall I am quite proud to be a part of the accomplishments that were achieved this year. The Executive (even with our faults) did work close together and it was this TEAM effort where each other's qualities strengthen some of our personal weaknesses and that we were able to do what had been done. If I was going to do it again, I would get the story straight, start off on a better foot and take office from the beginning of a term and not half way through it.

Entertainment

Saturday At The ZOO

by Bob Smith

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Nova Scotia presented their production of *The Zoo* in Saint Mary's theatre auditorium last Saturday night.

The Zoo, first performed in 1875, is a spoof on the British public of the time. It takes pokes at common people, the upper class, the medical profession, and morals as the play, set in an English zoo, unfolds around a doctor who bungles a suicide attempt, and an aristocrat who eats something that doesn't agree with him. The doctor saves the nobleman who, in return, bribes the father of a woman the doctor met in the zoo to let the doctor see his daughter (follow that?). The nobleman also falls in love, but with the woman who sold him the contaminated food.

The play was well presented; the company made full use of the set and costumes. The singing was clear and the music well-matched to the performance.

The Society warmed up the evening with excerpts from three Gilbert and Sullivan musicals: *The Gondoliers*, *Yeoman of the Guard*, and *The Pirates of Penzance*. All this added up to an entertaining, light-hearted performance.

REWARD For information leading to the Arrest of



CORRECTIONS CANADA PHOTO

Yukon Joe "Terror of the North"

Escaped from the Institute for the Editorially Insane September 1, 1983. Call your nearest RCMP detachment if you know of his whereabouts. Caution: Strong vacuum created near mouth.

I was swilling, and the artsy poofs,
Did mince and giggle in the pubby.
All tipsy were the business profs,
And the engineers were grubby.

Beware the Blabberjocks, my son!
The jaws that flap, the teeth that gleam!
Beware the basketballers and shun
The garrulous football team!

I took a broken bottle in hand:
Long time the tanksome foes I sought.
So I ordered up a double rum,
And sipped a while in thought.

And, as in fuzzy thought I sipped,
The Blabberjocks, with boasts of fame,
Came swaggering through the ugly pub,
And barbelled as they came.

One two, one two and through and through,
The broken bottle went snicker-snack!
I pierced their lungs,
And with their tongues,
I went gallumphins back.

And hast thou slain the Blabberjocks?
Oh, come to my arms, my blood-soaked boy!
Oh far-out day! You blew them away!
He chortled in his joy.

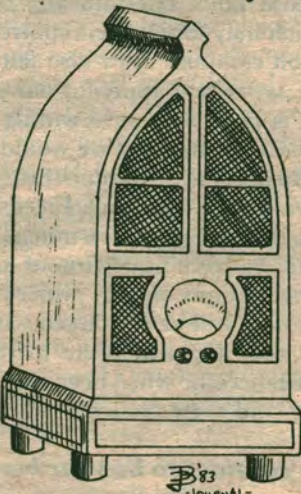
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THE UNKNOWN ALUMNUS.

Spot Runs Back

See *Spot Run*, the new wave/rock band from Montreal who played the Bathrobe Bash here last September, will return on December third to play the Christmas Bash. The really big news is that the price of tickets for this one will be three dollars a head. Read that again. Three bucks. See you there.

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M-607

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NFB showing Christmas films

Free films return to the NFB during December. All screenings are on Wednesday nights, at the NFB Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street. Times and titles are as shown.

December 7, at 8 P.M.: **Judaism, The Jews of Winnipeg** and **The People of the Book**. These three films profile the Jewish people across the world and in a number of Canadian communities.

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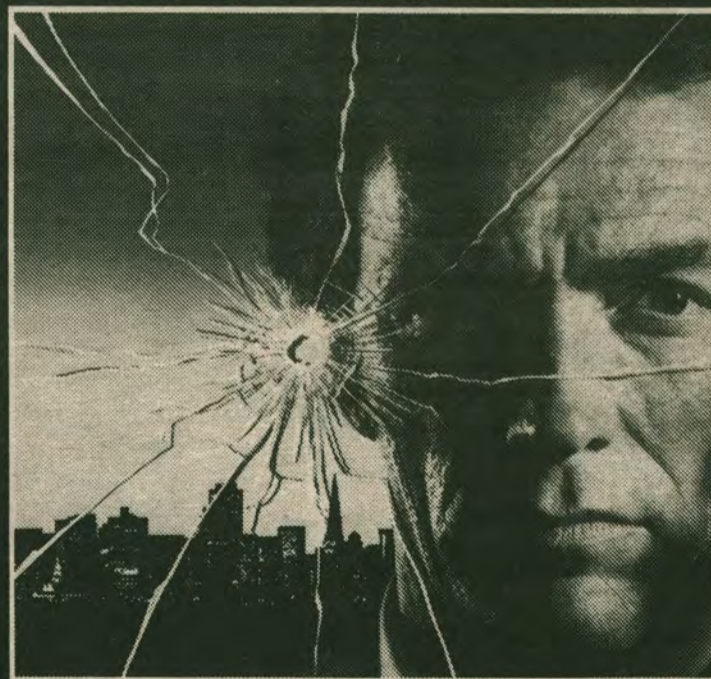


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Dr. W.

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J:

Hey I know secrets about you.

Davidson,

I hope that your not still waiting for me to come, because your the one that should come first.

DARK AND TENDER

"RICH ONTARIO BOY:

We're all tired of your bullshit. We aren't as gullible as you are.

The Seventh

Desmond,

LOOK too hard, you'll never find. TRY too hard you'll never succeed. So give up while you are ahead.

We'er tired of being watched

H.A.M.

I know friendship is the ultimate relationship, but I don't understand the given order of the series. Frighten me - enlighten me.

ESKIMO NELL

As I'm rarely moved to such depth as to write 'fieds but when is the S.R.C. going to open an ice cream stand? Don't let saga do it. Dairy Queen or Swensen's would be acceptable.

Hot Licks

Dear Girls,

Beware of the bald eagle Pinto.

Concerned Studs

Senior Desk Clerk

Since you are back to work when is your (our) next vacation.

The Boys

Jacquie:

Why the silence? Your kimono did something for me. Drop by and stay a while.

Commie Causie

Horny Lorny;

You have great noodles, but no meat in the sauce!

Friendly Neighbors

Sacky Jackie;

Bill's only come once a month!

Love Brothers and co.

No Panty Shelley;

No panty lines eh!

Ferris

Magpie Christine;

Have you beat your meat today?

M. Jackson

Brad;

If you insist on wearing those socks, please find a pair of underwear to match. You know how much you turn us all on.

Watching

Paul;

If it doesn't inconvenience you any dear, we'd all like to see a sample of your pictures you insisted in coloring blue and red.

Leo Nar Do

J.P.

The 'girls' would like to take this time out to complement you on your recent purchase of a three piece suit. I bet it looks fantastic on. Why don't you take time out some-time and model it for us.

Neighbors

Rick;

If you insist on hogging all the coffee crisp, we'll have to put an order into Santa to see what he can't do!

The Girls

Dear Robert S.

We heard SMU is offering a course next term in "How To Not Fall in a Brook on Field Trips 100.0A". Hope you will take it up.

Concerned Classmates

Kevin,

All the inhibitions which caused me to restrain myself have been removed. So if you're still interested (I am), call me, 429-7148. I'll be waiting by the phone!

Wednesday night at the Pub.

Owen:

Grow it back. Your top lip looks disgusting!!

not so Honorary Staff Member

Jody Mire,

Let's finish this page before we lay out anything else, but then...

Constance Crickemeyer

R.E.C. (Geography),

Why haven't I seen you around lately? I miss seeing you every day - old habits are hard to break.

B-L.F. (former student)

Christopher Michael,

Let's go tip-toeing through the fountain together sometime. Or maybe you prefer Parading in Vanier?

Intrigued and Hoping

J.S.P.P.K.,

I'm ACHING for you to come BACK!

H.S.M.

Dear Henny,

You were right.

H.S.M.

To this French person I met:

Thanks for walking me to my sick friends house that Dark night! I am not sure but I think your name is Shawn.

Your possible friend?!?

Hey D.M.

We heard that you received a visit from the hicky-monster!

Apt. 704

Attention:

Looking for dark-haired, good looking Male lifeguard whom I met on a bus last Oct. If you still remember me, how about letting me know.

Still searching

Apt. 603,

Are all your roomies crankie when they get on elevators?

You know who!

Do plumbers really take longer in the bathroom H.B.?

Do friends always stay all night S.W.? Concerned.

Joe O,

Has the RCMP caught up with you yet, and if so, how was it?

B.S.

John,

The speed you do is measured in cc's, not kilometers or miles per hour. Your latest trip must have been a good one. Do you really know exactly where you are?

Metric Odometer

Want to go to Toronto? I have a return ticket Halifax-Toronto for December 8-15th for \$145.00. Call Terry 469-7609.

Hey J.C.B.

Photos are now available. You know the price.

Journal Door Guard

To a certain Desk Clerk:

I'd feel safer if you were at MY desk!

SLOPES

The Energy Conservation Board would like to publicly thank Greg Metivier on his fine performance for insuring that the field lights at Saint Mary's University Stadium are shut off promptly when the field is not in use.

- Minister of Energy Conservation of Nova Scotia

REWARD!!!

Two lady's gold rings. One is a snake ring and the other is a ruby birthstone ring. Both rings are of great sentimental value and a generous reward is offered for their return.

Dear E.C.,

How is it you tell me your lonely and every time I see you you're with another girl!?!?

TGFI

All Girls Bulletin:

It has been brought to the attention of the board at our last meeting that a member of our household, after already passing by the sexual prime of his life, he has yet to indulge in sexual intercourse. We, the members of the board, have taken on the responsibility of trying to remedy this unfortunate situation. We send out our pleas to anyone who can help or knows of anyone who can to reply in next week's ad.

Sincerely,

The Urgan Virgin

To Brad,

Roses are red
The "Big V" is white
What ever happened to your endurance
We've been buzzing all night!

P.S. Next time you're down, bring two "C" batteries.

"The Nymphs"

Grandpa

I've seen angels on Christmas trees, but this year I want to see one in my bed...

you'll have to do though.

The Ice Queen

L.T.:

Do you take requests? If so, same time, same place. See you there?

R.M.

Nita,

How about finding me a cowboy with a matching horse over Christmas?!!!

Little Snort

Whimpy,

June 30th eh? It may SEEM like the perfect day. But remember my feline friend and I are always on the prowl!!

Madame X

Mellow Fellow,

Can I help it if I'm "A wild and crazy guy?" Besides, speed is good for whatever ails you.

Craig Condon

Styx,

I think the bag has balls, there's a ball on the loose too!

Kiss

Dear JLD,

Lay something else on me besides your eyes!!! You'll do more than gasp!

Longingly, Brill

Dear Cad,

Sorry, but I think I'll take a break from that sordid thing. Give me a call in a few months when I've recovered from that last episode in my room!

Bril

Applicant HR-2 Floor 30,

Apparently you were not serious, since you did not come up to get the note on Friday. The three of us here at Brylco were looking forward to seeing why you received so much applause. Sorry, but it is too late now, as we have all been satisfied!!

B., B-L, & L of Brylco

To The Card

Your ship will never come in, I'll sink it first!

C.F.B.

Card,

You should put a price tag on your hugs... they're worth a lot!

The Card Reader

P.S. My cheeks never had it so good!!!

Mike H. - 12th

That episode on Friday night (or should I say Saturday morning) in September really revealed your true colours.

Good Memory

Sue F.,

Every Mauve cloud has a silver lining. Keep your chin up.

Love and other indoor sports, Bea.

Allen M.,

Here is a suggestion for ya, Stick your head in the suggestion box. CRCT to follow.

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3. Typed double spaced. Gargoyle scrawl generally loses something in the translation. We got typewriters available. We might even let you use 'em if you can perform some silly and embarrassing act.
4. Write the little gems on pieces of

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

5. Your REAL name must accompany the ad. It is for our protection. Also a phone number or address where you can be reached. To date we have yet to reveal anyone's identity. (No one has offered Mega-Bucks)

6. The Journal pretends to comply with certain standards of non-racism and sexism. Sometimes we get keen and refuse to print such trash. (It gets passed around the Journal Parties however.)

7. Ads will only run once and must be resubmitted if you want to re-run it.

8. Deadlines: Monday Noon. (12:30 Newfoundland) Bring 'em up to the Journal or drop it into the box near the Residence Desk.

The Nice Girls:
Have you sold the car yet?
Honest Ed

Dear 1104,
Shut up your mouth or be prepared to be blasted out of your hungover minds early Saturday and Sunday mornings.
Love your neighbours?!?

Dear English, German, Vancouverite, etc.,
Too bad about the accent, but you could always fake it!
Guess Who?
P.S., Where's my candy, anyway?

Dear KISS,
How's the free life? Not bad, eh?
Luv, STYX

Physics Prof,
Do we like physics? WHOA-YAY!!!!

Dear Greg,
Thanx for the understanding. Hope it works this time for ya.
Luv ya, Barb

Bar,
I got the typewriter!
Bea

Mr. Toga:
Is it true that you had to find a Queen sized sheet for Saturday? We all know you are big, but not that big!!
Mr. Smoke Eater

Suzu Q.:
My fire needs to be lit also. Maybe we can spark it together.
Smoke Eater

Dearest Barb,
I am still R., W., and A. if you're interested. When we saw each other that one time I was very excited, but I am a little shy. Please respond.
Loving D-3rd on the 10th.

Dear Alan,
Sorry I haven't been around lately. Please forgive me. Not to worry though - I'm still a groupie!
Bril

Dale,
Glad to hear that you know my brother, now that gives us something in common besides thinking you're so good-looking!!!
Surprised and Delighted

Yukon Joe,
Nice Pants! I was right - you DO have a bum, and what buns!!
Constance Crickemeyer

Bernie,
Thanks for the sling, all 24 seconds of it!!
Brenda-Leigh

Stephen,
Thanks for Nothing! I never did get that Birthday Present, did I? How about it?
Aching Back

Dear Barb W. (D-3rd)
Why haven't you answered my 'Fieds? I have been watching you from a distance for a long time. I am too shy to approach you unless I know that you show some interest in me as well. Please reply before Christmas Break.
Desperate on the 10th

To: Wilber & Pink Bunny
You two sure do keep some late nights! What do you do all that time?
Sexy & Hippo

Dear Silly Putty Owner,
I'm pleased that you're taking such a positive attitude towards your physical health; but how much do you figure this unattached heterosexual can take?!?
The person Who Has The Rest of Your Silly Putty

H.A.M.
Won't you bring back my heart from Inuvik and my soul from Coventry?
Eskimo Nell

Deborah:
Loved that "live sex"...
Divorcee

Dear Whimpy
June 30th et? It may SEEM like the Perfect day BUT remember my feline friend and I are always on the prowl!!
MADAM X

To the pretty girl's voice on the phone,
Wish you would give me a hint and then maybe I can say yes or no. Don't wait too long or it may be too late.
D.H.

M. ibed,
I've never met anyone so outspoken yet disarming.
Poli Sci Private Eye

Bondage:
How do I explain my bruises?
Innocent

Helen:
Sorry. I couldn't think of one to write to you.
A.D.J.

To our favourite bartender Timmy B,
You may dance like Michael Jackson but we'll never tell you to Beat It.
Two Blind Mice
P.S. Steve (Wonder) H. We still love you.

Mr. Fudd:
Missed out on the plastic corsage Friday night but you can crash our party anytime.
Love and kisses, Sweets Mickey and Speedy

Dear Steve Selig:
Don't kid yourself. ... you're not worth stripping for.
Love, Card Fan

Dear Paul VanZ.:
Did you get your paper done? I'll still write it for you if you want. Work Saturday was terrible.

Dear Mike M.
Been hearing a lot about your love life lately. Still beat friends?

Crystal:
Our "goals" are too much alike. Gotta figure out how *both* of us can score.
Me

Steve (Wonder) H.,
Thanks for the offer of a walk home, but I guess I'll have to take a raincheck for when I'm awake. Thanks again for the concern.
P.S. Monster can't wait to meet Groucho.

Chester,
PUT THAT RING ON!!!!!!!
Love, 'the diner dates'

Curt,
Did you ever try snorting OXO cubes?

Michael J. (Rob M.)
Our dancing is as good as any video I've ever seen.
Dianna Ross

Dear Me,
Rose are red,
Violets are blue,
I love schitzophrenics,
And so do I.
Myself

Old Sheep,
I love to run my fingers through your wool.
Big Baaad Boy

Sheila & Shelley Whiner,
In reference to your note: RETURN TO SENDER!
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SRC Members,
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Sports News

Hugh Campbell, speaking to Bob O'Billovich after the 1982 Grey Cup: "Don't win it all the first year, or they'll expect it every year!"

Huskies get rough ride at Bluenose Classic

By Scott Gillis

The Men's competition at the first annual Bluenose Classic saw the St. Mary's-Huskies go down to defeat against the Bentley College Falcons (71-66) and against the N.S. Stars (99-90).

In opening action, Friday, the Huskies took on one of the strongest teams they'll play all year - the Bentley College Falcons. The Falcons are a top ranked Division II team from the Boston area and they came to play; but so did the Huskies. The defending AUAA champs led by 5 points late in the second half but their play began to scramble.

"Against Bentley, we lost our composure in the latter stages," said Heald. "This is probably due to a slight weakness in our conditioning. But we played a great game. Bentley is a tough, tough team and proof of the strength of our performance is the way they tore Dal up in the finals (97-69). They sure didn't do that to us."

The Huskies lost by five points but two of the points were netted by the Falcons on a technical foul called against Ron Lardge with 17 seconds left to play. He allegedly slashed a Bentley player on an inbound pass. The call was questionable. But, that aside, the handful of fans at attendance genuinely felt cheated. They had been treated to a great basketball game and it was decided, not by action on the court, but solely by the referee's call.

For Bentley, credit should be issued to 6'10" Pat Orlando and 6 ft. Chad Woodley. They netted 18 pts. and 14 pts. respectively. Everyone expected a big performance from Orlando and he provided it, but his presence seemed rather unobtrusive as far as spectator viewing was concerned. Woodley stole the show with his exciting play in the second half netting 12 pts. The Falcons, as a team, shot 52.6% from the floor.

In the losing effort, Ron Lardge and Rob Latter had superb performances. Lardge netted 24 pts. and Latter, 20. SMU's big man also showed his stuff under the net as did Willie Hubbard. Both Huskies out rebounded Orlando (9) with 10 and 11 rebounds respectively. The Huskies shot 40.6% from the floor.

The biggest disappointment of all was the poor attendance. The defending AUAA champs were taking on a fine U.S. squad and the Dalplex was a far cry from full.

Action in Saturday's consolation final saw the Huskies

go down to the Nova Scotia Stars; but not to worry, even less people were on hand to view this one. The defeat will only be read about or heard on the radio. The Huskies were on the short end of a very aggressive brand of basketball. The Huskies were called on almost twice as many fouls as the game progressed.

"I find it almost unbelievable that there were than many more fouls called against us when you know we're playing a team that's older and slower; that will be more inclined to committing a cheap foul here and there."

The Stars, who are composed of many familiar ex. Huskies, may be a bit older but they showed that little has been lost with age. Ron Blommers played excellently, netting 25 points and Rick Plato added another 15 to contribute to the team's shooting 62.7% from the floor.

The Huskies responded with Ron Lardge picking up 19 points with SMU's big men, Rob Latter and Greg Williams, picking up 15 pts. each. The Huskies shot 58.7% from the floor. Williams and Latter did reign supreme under the net picking up 16 rebounds collectively as compared to Quankenbush and Blommers who, together, grabbed 12. Each and everyone of them was very hard fought for.

The turning point of the game was three unanswered Stars' baskets on three SMU turnovers in the second half. That, added to Blommers' and Plato's frequent trips to the foul line (7/11 and 3/5 respectively) dug the grave the Huskies couldn't claw their way out of.

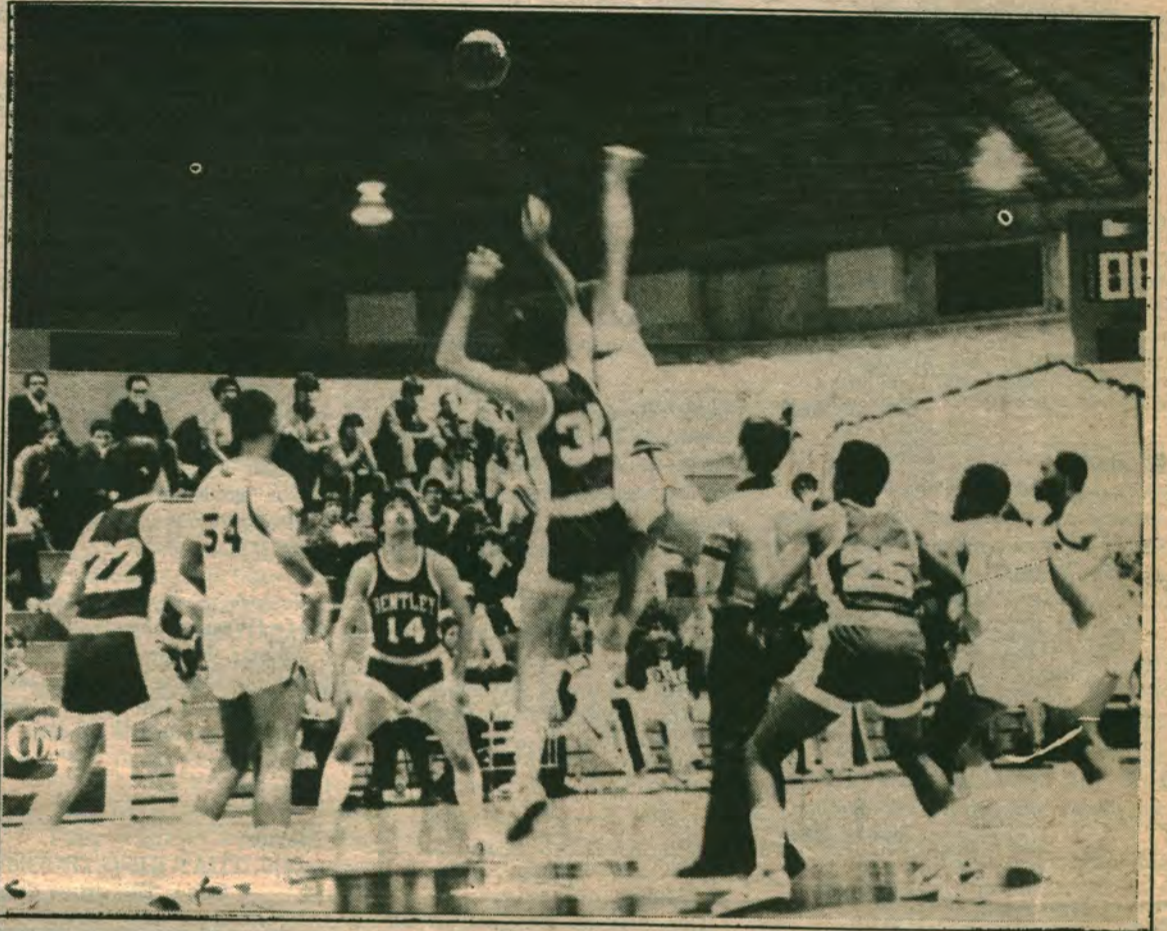
On a happier note for Huskies' fans, Ron Lardge was named to the tournament's All-Star Team joining Chad Woodley (Bentley), Pat Slawter (Dal), Ron Blommers (N.S. Stars), and Pat Orlando (Bentley). Chad Woodley, deservedly, also picked up MVP honors.

ST. MARY'S VS BENTLEY COLLEGE

BENTLEY - Jones 11, Orlando 18, Woodley 14, Dixon 6, Cizynski 4, Calconetti 8, Wilkson 10 - 71. **ST. MARY'S** - Latter 20, Hubbard 8, Buckland 4, Williams 6, Bratty 2, Lardge 24, Marshall 2 - 66.

ST. MARY'S VS NOVA SCOTIA STARS

N.S. STARS - Plate 15, Ehler 10, Kelly 8, Gallinaugh 2, Quankenbush 15, Blommers 25, Williams 13, Ryan 11 - 99. **ST. MARY'S** - Latter 15, Lardge 19, Williams 15, Hubbard 10, Marshall 8, Ross 2, Woods 6, Murphy 7, Bratty 4, Buckland 4 - 90.



L. Small/Journal



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Basketball action from the Bluenose Classic at Dalplex this past weekend. The Huskies dropped two tough games to Bentley and the N.S. Allstars.

World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

In 1981, Joe Delaney rushed for 1121 yards for the Kansas City Chiefs. The following spring he was named the National Football League's Players Association's AFC Rookie of the year. On June 29th, 1983 he died attempting to save two drowning boys, despite the fact he couldn't swim a stroke. As things turned out, one of the boys made his way to shore — the other didn't.

In today's world of tarnished sports images, be it cocaine, alcohol, child abuse, or drunk driving it's relieving to find such a great humanitarian. It's a terrible shame that such a man should lose his life at such a young age, as valiant as his actions were.

He was drafted in the 2nd round of the 1981 college draft; chosen by Marv Levy and the Kansas City Chiefs from Northwestern Louisiana. That same year he played in the Pro Bowl and was in the dawn of a superstar career. He left behind a wife and three young daughters that will never forget. We in the sports world will not either.

On the lighter side of things, the Toronto Argonauts won their first Grey Cup in 31 long years on Sunday. For us who have been die-hard Argo fans, well before the days of Leon McQuay and Leo Cahill, it was a sweet moment. (Raw, Raw, Raw)

Needless to say it was a long time coming. Fitting is also a term that also comes to mind, being the best Grey Cup game in years. Equality has returned to the CFL after five years of a one team show, and the Canadian fan is again taking interest in our "other" national game.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the 1976 Grey Cup?
 - Ottawa
 - Montreal
 - Calgary
 - Edmonton
 - Hamilton
- What NFL running-back holds the record for most rushing touchdowns in a season?
 - Jim Brown
 - Rocky Blier
 - John Riggins
 - Tony Dorsett
 - Marcus Allen
- Where did Dieter Brock play college football?
 - Texas A&M
 - Jacksonville State
 - U of South Carolina
 - Mississippi State
 - Georgia Tech.
- Two players are tied for second place on the all time career hattrick race. They are Mike Bossy and?
 - Wayne Gretzky
 - Gordie Howe
 - Bobby Hull
 - Phil Esposito
 - Maurice Richard
- Where did Steve Grogan play college football?
 - UCLA
 - USC
 - Michigan
 - Washington
 - Kansas State

ANSWERS

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Hockey Huskies split weekend action

SMU 8
UPEI 4

MT: A 5
SMU 4

by Susan Crowe

The St. Mary's Huskies upset the UPEI Panthers with an 8-4 decision last Friday night at the St. Mary's Alumni Winter Arena.

Play started fast and furious, with Huskies Brian Fulton, Darren Pickrem, Wayne Fortune and Noble Carleton picking up a point each in the first period. The Panthers netted two by Greg Gravel and Bob Hicks.

The second period saw the Huskies widen the mark further with two goals by Jack Woods and Carl Crawford. Putting in the lone goal for the Panthers was Gord Roche.

The Huskies continued to press their advantage on into the third frame. Team captain Mike Kelly and Peter Kelly each netted singles. With less than two minutes remaining, UPEI's Greg Gravel scored to make it 8-4, but they were unable to get any more past goaltender Bill Castonguay, who put in an excellent performance.

The St. Mary's Huskies hockey team were edged out 5-4 by the Mount Allison Mounties in AUAA action, last Saturday night at the St. Mary's Alumni Winter Arena.

Mount Allison's Larry Gaudet scored late in the first period, the first of many for him that night. The rest of the period was spent in slashing, high sticking and roughing. Players seemed to be spending more time in the penalty boxes than on the ice for most of the game.

St. Mary's Darren Pickrem opened up the scoring in the middle frame with a shot off the sticks of Peter Kelly and Mike Kelly, to tie the score. The Mounties team of Gaudet and Nesbitt came back into action, moving MTA ahead again.

The early third period saw the Mounties open up to score three goals almost in succession. Picking up the points for MTA were Lance Hayward, Larry Gaudet and Andy Nesbitt. St. Mary's captain Mike Kelly shot for a point off Peter Wasag and Ben Paniccia moments later. Huskies Mike Kelly and Carl Crawford scored in the last few minutes to make it a close 5-4.



S. Crowe/Journal

Hockey action from Friday evening's game at Huskies Alumni Arena. St. Mary's put a well needed game into the win column, beating UPEI 8-4.

Basketball Huskies cage Tigers

By Scott Gillis

A capacity crowd of boisterous SMU supporters was on hand Tuesday night (Nov. 22nd) at the SMU Gymnasium as the Huskies crushed the Dal. Tigers 75-57.

An alternating of man to man and zone defence, coupled with the shooting talents of Ron Lardge, absolutely befuddled the visiting Tigers. The Huskies never permitted the Tigers to play their scrambling style of game. Every time the pace became too quick, the disciplined Huskies slowed it down to their liking. SMU's domination started from the opening jump. The score at the half was 43-34 for the home team and they never looked back.

"The game was decided in the first half," remarked Coach Heald. "At that point, Dal. seemed to be out of it and never showed the desire to get back. But Dal. has a better team than what they showed tonight."

The Huskies played solid basketball in every respect. They shot 54.2% from the floor and 61.1% from the line. Their offensive attack was led by the high flying Ron Lardge, who with 11 field goals, led the Huskies with 22 points. He had an exceptional evening, hitting two pointers from all parts of

the outside zone. Greg Williams (18 pts.) and Rob Latter (14 pts.) made their presence well felt offensively, but more importantly controlled the action under the boards especially on defence. Latter picked and scraped for an impressive 13 rebounds (11 defensive) and Williams picked up 6 (4 defensive).

If it seems like the win is credited to just 3 men, Heald assures that it was a total team effort: "Everybody did their job and did it excellently tonight. But don't kid yourself, in this league sometimes we can play like this and things can still go the other way."

Bo Hampton responded with 17 points, while Pat Slawter and Al Ryan added 14 each in the Tiger's losing effort. The team shot a dismal 35.1% from the floor and 60.7% from the line. If this doesn't indicate the flatness of the Tigers perhaps Stan Whetstone's 3 point performance (2/15) does. After all, the Tigers were 6-0 in exhibition play against Canadian Universities this season. They are an excellent ball team.

Heald offers an explanation: "Dal. just returned from a U.S. exhibition tour a day and a half before playing us. You need more time to recuperate than

that. They may have just been burnt out still."

Exciting crowd pleasers included 2 slam dunks via the hands of Ron Lardge. On a defensive note, the second half saw Bill Marshall knocked down under the Tigers net, get up and sprint the length of the court to steal from the same Tiger who had fouled him.

The victory evens the Huskies' record at 1-1 for regular season play.

ST. MARY'S - Lardge 22, Williams 18, Latter 14, Buckland 7, Bratty 4, Marshall 4, Woods 4, Hubbard 2. - 75. **DALHOUSIE** - Hampton 17, Slawter 14, Ryan 14, Leacock 5, Whetstone 3, Wright 2, Loveski 2. - 57.

Coach Gary Heald and the Saint Mary's Huskies will be holding their second annual Camp of Champions Christmas Break Basketball Camp this year on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Two separate sessions are offered during the Christmas Break Camp. For further information regarding these sessions or general information on the clinic, please contact: The Sports Information Office at 429-9780 (extension 121 or 118).



L. Small/Journal

Tuesday night the Huskies put it to the Dalhousie Tigers before 700 fans at the St. Mary's Gym. The win evened the Huskies record at 1 win, 1 loss.



Balls & Pucks

Editors note: "Balls and Pucks" last appeared in the Journal two years ago after being a weekly column for years. Welcome Back!

by E.W.

Well its well over an eon since my last issue of Balls and Pucks, but due to excessive demands this exclusive sports wrap up has returned....

To start off, how about those Argo's Al & Dale? After 31 years of frustration, 23 for the two of you, the Argo's finally won a Grey Cup. Of course it took a former Allouette, Joe Barns, to lead the Argo's to a 18-17 come-from-behind victory over the B.C. Lions. The Lions have no reason to cry; they followed a well designed game plan that shut down the Argo's and Con-ridge Holloway in the first half.....

On to hockey, the Oilers lead the league with offence but once again lack defence. The surprise of the year has to be the Montreal Canadiens. Les Habs, currently in fourth place in the Adams Division, will make a late season charge to battle division leaders, the Boston Bruins. Of course Les Habs will win the Stanley Cup.....

In Boxing, Larry Holmes and Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini were first round winners Friday night in Las Vegas. Halifax native and SMU student, Ricky Anderson, is on the feature card upcoming at the Dartmouth Sportsplex in December.....

The NBA is once again being dominated by none other than the Philadelphia 76ers (my team). The defending champions had a shaky start but have bounced back and are playing top notch ball.....

The Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins, and Pittsburgh Steelers (minus Bradshaw) are the toughest teams in the NFL this season. The Cowboys and Redskins have already clinched playoff spots but watch those Cowboys (my team again) to go all the way.....

In University sports the hockey and basketball huskies are off to a slow start. The hockey Huskies are 3-6 going into the X-mas break; the basketball Huskies are 1-1 with several games yet to play before the break.....

That's all for this week, but don't fret about our huskies (pucksters and hoopsters) as they always start slow but end the season HOT!

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

In reference to an article that was written a couple of weeks ago by our esteemed sports editor Dale Rafuse, his point was well taken. In recent years the National Football League has welcomed a new age of great running backs such as Dickerson, Rogers, Sims and Warner to name a few, but when one deliberates strictly of the all-time greats, names like Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson usually head most lists; not Franco Harris.

Recently Jim Brown divulged that he is considering a return to football and his old team, the Cleveland Browns for the purpose of rejecting Franco Harris' attempt to succeed Brown as the NFL's leading rusher. Brown, into his late forty's, remains a fine physical specimen indeed, however, a comeback now would only tarnish an image of greatness that took him nearly a decade to build. Jim Brown has nothing to prove. Any serious football fan or even not so serious fan knows that Franco Harris is not and will never be equal to Brown regardless of how many yards he attains. Brown has amassed his statistics in a shorter time period than Harris and also with less carries.

Jim Brown should be reminded of a certain heavy weight boxer who thought he could take on a similar venture.

JACK'S JARGON: Name the last Quarterback to win the Heisman trophy?
Answer next week.

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Intramural Hockey Standings

League Standings:

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Lofus II	4	4	0	0	8
Fury's	3	3	0	0	6
Loy-Oilers	3	2	0	1	5
SMU Beerguts	3	2	0	1	5
Loyola Mooseheads	3	2	0	1	5
Upper Rice	3	2	1	0	4
Arrows	3	2	1	0	4
Saxons	3	2	1	0	4
Capers	3	1	1	1	3
O.S.	3	1	2	0	2
Greeks	3	1	2	0	2
Wasted Woodlawners	3	1	2	0	2
Bay City Bullies	3	1	2	0	2
Fairview "A"	3	1	2	0	2
Alumni	3	1	2	0	2
Loy (6, 8, 12)	3	1	2	0	2
Blazers	3	0	3	0	0
Blades	3	0	3	0	0
Loy (4, 15, 18, 19)	2	0	2	0	0
Electric Zorbes	3	0	3	0	0

Leading Scorers:

	GP	G	A	PTS
Mike McNamara	3	7	3	10
Kevin McKendrick	3	5	2	7
Ken LeBlanc	3	4	3	7
Don Crouse	3	5	1	6
Peter MacDonald	3	3	2	5
John Patterson	3	3	2	5
Brad Smith	3	2	3	5
Derek Thomas	3	2	3	5
Scott MacPherson	3	4	0	4
Randy Hooper	3	4	0	4

New Team Name: Loyola (13, 14) will now be known as the **Loy-Oilers** (how's that for a mouthful?)

Tuesday, 29th

10 pm Arena Hockey
O.S. vs. Arrows

11 pm Arena Hockey
Fury's vs. Upper Rice

12 midnight Arena Hockey
Blades vs. Electric Zorbes

Wednesday 30th

9 pm Arena Hockey
Wasted Woodlawners vs. Loy 4, 15, 18, 19

10 pm Arena Hockey
Fairview "A" vs. Alumni

11 pm Arena Hockey
Bay City Bullies vs. Saxons

12 midnight Arena Hockey
Capers vs. Beerguts

Thursday, Dec. 1st

10 pm Arena Hockey
Loy-Oilers vs. Blazers

11 pm Hockey
Loy 6, 8, 12 vs. Loyola Mooseheads

12 midnight Arena Hockey
Greeks vs. Loy 4, 15, 18, 19

Friday, 2nd

1 pm Arena Ladies Broomball
Midnight Ramblers vs. C&D Houses

2 pm Arena Ladies Broomball
Rice vs. A&B Houses

Last Week's Results:

Bay City Bullies 2 vs. Fury's 9
O.S. 5 vs. Fairview "A" 3
Lufus II 6 vs. Blades 4
Beerguts 11 vs. Greeks 2
Capers 3 vs. Loy-Oilers 10
Loy (6, 8, 12) 1 vs. Lofus II 5
Loy Mooseheads win over Blazers default
Electric Zorbes default to Arrows win
Upper Rice 9 vs. Alumni 0
Saxons 9 vs. Wasted Woodlawners 3

NEXT WEEK'S INTRAMURAL REPORT WILL BE THE LAST ONE UNTIL JANUARY. YOUR COMMENTS, ETC. ARE WELCOME. JUST DROP IN TO ROOM 417 IN THE STUDENT CENTRE AND SEE DEBI.

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