

ARCUP Conference: Successful and Controversial

by
Gerald Wood
Heather Brown

During the weekend of November 11, three Journal staff members travelled with two Athenacum staff members of the University of Prince Edward Island to participate in the Atlantic Region CUP conference. After a three hour wait at the ferry, everyone arrived at the University to meet and get acquainted with fellow newspaper colleagues. Everyone was assigned a place to stay and shortly after proceeded to their temporary homes. Those who were lucky enough to be assigned to Marion Hall were treated to a variety of fun and games. Things like fire-crackers at 2:00 a.m. and hockey sticks on the windows at 4:00 a.m.

The next morning everyone was up bright and early to meet for the opening plenary. It was revealed that the UNBSJ Viewpoint had become a member of ARCUP and the TUNS architects expressed a desire to join. A quick round table was held to introduce everyone and see what had occurred since

production had begun. Committee's were formed to review and update the by-laws and study the question of the need for another fieldworker. CUP national president, Andre Picard, gave a short report from National and suggested that ARCUP prepare for the national conference coming up during Christmas holidays. It was decided that the topic for the women's caucus would be women's rights and sexist advertising would occupy the men's time.

There were a number of seminars held during the weekend that were both informative and interesting. First, Gary McDougall, city editor of the Charlottetown Guardian discussed various aspects of reporting politics. He stated that good journalism means being fair and accurate. Also, political journalism is no place for personal opinions.

The second speaker was Dr. Leo Killorn of the Queen's County Addiction Services Centre who gave a seminar on alcohol and drugs. He stated that it is important to study and help the individual with a

drinking problem rather than trying to study the whole problem of overdrinking on campus.

The third talk was given by David Jonah. His seminar dealt with newspapers being an instrument of social change. He stated that it is the responsibility of newspapers to make people aware of social change. He feels that perhaps university papers are too conservative in reporting events dealing with social change.

Finally, Don Cayo of the Holland College School of Journalism discussed career opportunities in Journalism. His outlook was rather bleak and he stated that the job market is extremely tight. One has to be willing to start at the bottom and be willing to move.

The caucuses held at this conference provided the controversial side to the weekend. The men's caucus was mostly devoted to sexist issues and how to avoid sexism in advertising. The question was argued back and forth for both sides and a decision was never reached. The only real statement that meant anything was "What is sexism, and where do we draw

the line?" This question was impossible to answer because everyone in the room had a different idea of where the line should be drawn. It was at this point where the Journal's unclassifieds came under fire. Some people felt that the unclassifieds were sexist and in bad taste. This debate was long and heated and did not change anyone's mind.

The women's caucus devoted time to women's issues and the amount of coverage provided for this topic by the various newspapers. The amount of coverage varied from paper to paper, as did opinions on the subject. Some women present felt there is a need for more coverage of women's rights. Other women felt that as long as the news is being covered that this issue is provided ample time. This debate became rather heated and created opposing sides.

The joint men's and women's caucus was devoted mainly to one subject. This was the charge that a number of the Journal's unclassifieds were blatantly sexist and in poor taste. This led to a rather emo-

tional debate. Many speakers voicing opposing views. One member of the Gazette started his attack on the unclassifieds by referring to the Journal as the "Urinal". The Journal staff as well as a number of other papers present felt this sort of slight was never resolved.

The closing plenary devoted time to a number of issues. First, it was decided that financial support in CUP should be directed so that smaller papers get the support they need. Second, all papers agreed that there is a need for another fieldworker. This topic is to be approached at the national conference in December. Also, it was stated that the fieldworker is playing a vital role in CUP. There was also a discussion about putting advertisement supplements in papers, which was met with mixed opinions by the various papers. Finally, it was agreed that the next ARCUP conference would be hosted by the Picaro and the Journal and will be held at Saint Mary's. Overall, all delegates benefitted from the two day conference, and all are looking forward to the conference in March.

I would like to
ADDRESS THIS
JOINT COMMITTEE...

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DRUG REFERENCE!



OH! SORRY,
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SEXIST!
SEXIST!



84
JOURNAL

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

Take A Look

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

African Drought Relief Fund

Today over 2.5 million children under the age of fourteen are dying in Ethiopia as the result of almost five years of severe drought conditions. Ethiopia is one of twenty-seven countries suffering in such a manner. The 1984 rainfall has been the lowest for almost fifteen years and the outlook for 1985 looks even worse. Human suffering is great. People are surviving off coffee leaves, grass seeds and whatever else they can find to eat. Families have dismantled their homes to exchange wood for food. Health and hygiene problems such as Diarrhoea, Measles, Pneumonia and Scabies abound. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund has provided drugs and medical support, blankets and clothing, shelter supplies, water supplies and nutritional assistance as well as support for the transportation of food and relief supplies. To further help combat these emergency situations UNICEF has appealed for \$4.5 million US for

Ethiopia and has so far received \$2.5. This week UNICEF Canada launched an African Drought Relief Campaign Fund and anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so through UNICEF Nova Scotia marking all donations "African Drought Relief Fund" each dollar will be matched by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The Canadian Government also this week contributed \$1 million to UNICEF for its relief work in Ethiopia. UNICEF Nova Scotia is located at 5614 Fenwick Street, Halifax B3H 1P9. Further information can be obtained by phoning 422-6000.

Political Science...

The winner of the Saint Mary's Political Science Association 50/50 draw was Patrick Harrington of Morris Street, Halifax.

Workshop in Self-help Relaxation Strategies Saturday, November 24, 1984 10-4

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Blue Cross Cards

Blue Cross cards are available as of November 14, 1984 in Health Services from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m. **only.** All full time students have a Blue Cross card.

Live Art

"LIVE ART" continues its fall series presentations at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery with a performance by popular singer/songwriter ROSE VAUGHAN on Friday, November 23, at 12:30 p.m.

ROSE VAUGHAN is a native of Guelph, Ontario and moved to the Maritimes in the seventies. A former teacher and potter, she turned to music three years ago, moving from the Nova Scotia countryside to Halifax to gain experience and exposure. A prolific songwriter, she describes her music as "bluesy — jazzy — folk". Rose also writes children's songs and performs as a clown and puppeteer with Halifax singer Sandy Greenberg in the "Rosie and Sora Show". Along with her work for young audiences Rose is an active mem-

ber of the women's quartet, "Clearing by Noon" and the Rose Vaughan trio "Jazz Plus".

"LIVE ART" offers weekly presentations in all areas of the performing arts: theatre, dance, mime and all types of music. All performances are on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free.


Meeting - Canadian Hostelling Association

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia will be held at the Halifax International Hostel, 2445 Brunswick Street, on Sunday, November 25, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The meeting will feature highlights of the past year's operation and will be followed by a slide show and pot-luck supper.

All CHA members or interested persons are invited to attend.

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Outdoor Survival Clinic

The Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia is holding an Outdoor Survival Clinic this December at the Wentworth Hostel. The clinic is scheduled for the weekend of December 7-9, 1984.

The clinic is designed for those who have little or no knowledge of outdoor survival techniques, but have had some camping experience. The topics to be discussed and practised will include: hypothermia and clothing, fires, shelters, psychology of survival and navigation.

Application forms are available at outdoor shops in Halifax and Dartmouth and can be obtained from the Canadian Hostelling Association, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3G6.

For more information please contact Nancy Jardine at Sport Nova Scotia.

Gay and Lesbian Youth Group

(Ages 16-20)
Meetings and Coffee House on Sundays 1-4 p.m.
For further information, call 477-8807.

Promotional Concert for Oxfam

Sabia, a musical group that plays Latin American music, and Four The Moment, a well-loved a cappella singing group from Halifax, will be sharing the stage in a concert in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie University Student Union Building, on Monday, November 26th, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is part of a cross-Canada tour by Sabia, organized by OXFAM-Canada and local community groups, to raise money for the 1984 Tools for Peace Campaign. Tools for Peace is a Canada-wide effort to collect material goods for Nicaragua.

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Local News

Sociology Conference Writes Manifesto

A conference entitled "Rethinking Development in the 1980's: Perspectives From the Caribbean and Atlantic Canada" was held at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, October 25-28, 1984. The conference involved a congregation of people from the Caribbean and Atlantic Canada concerned with development problems and strategies for resolving them. As one of the outcomes of this conference, a statement was drafted and signed by 36 of the participants. The statement is a call to the people and the governments of Atlantic Canada to take action that can lead to the elimination of economic disparities and the social effects of these disparities. The need for "rethinking" the framework of necessary conditions for Atlantic Canada's development was expressed in the form of the following Manifesto.

Halifax Manifesto

For over one hundred years much of what has come to be called "development" in Atlantic Canada has been of such consequence that many people have been forced to leave this area while those remaining are, and have been, subject to the ravages of chronic unemployment and poor wages. Since the Second World War, many efforts have been made on behalf of the region to bring it up to the Canadian average and these efforts have been made in

the name of regional development.

We, participants in this conference "Rethinking Development in the 1980's" deplore both the kind of efforts made and their inevitable consequence. We call for a different understanding of the whole development process and would call attention to certain features of our position in Atlantic Canada that lead us to call for an alternative sustainable and equitable development. Our notions of development must include the following:

1. Female and male workers in Atlantic Canada must have more control over their present work environment, with our goal being that eventually people will manage themselves in the world to such an extent that many will choose the type of work.
2. The appropriate way for workers to achieve a greater voice in their own development must be seen through their participation in unions, co-operatives and communities.
3. We cannot consider real democratic participation in development without outlining a real expansion in the role of women in community leadership and equality in the workplace.
4. The resources of the region are ours, and that means that community control over development is the preferred option for defining what kind of development we

want or will accept, and how we will achieve its goals.

5. Notwithstanding the priority local communities must have, respecting control over the pace and nature of development, we realize that history, population size and prejudice have conspired to exclude many from sharing in our common resources and employment. Real development admits to all Atlantic Canadians, regardless of race, ethnicity and gender. Community control that is insensitive to women or to the position of any minority is a tyranny of the majority. Local communi-

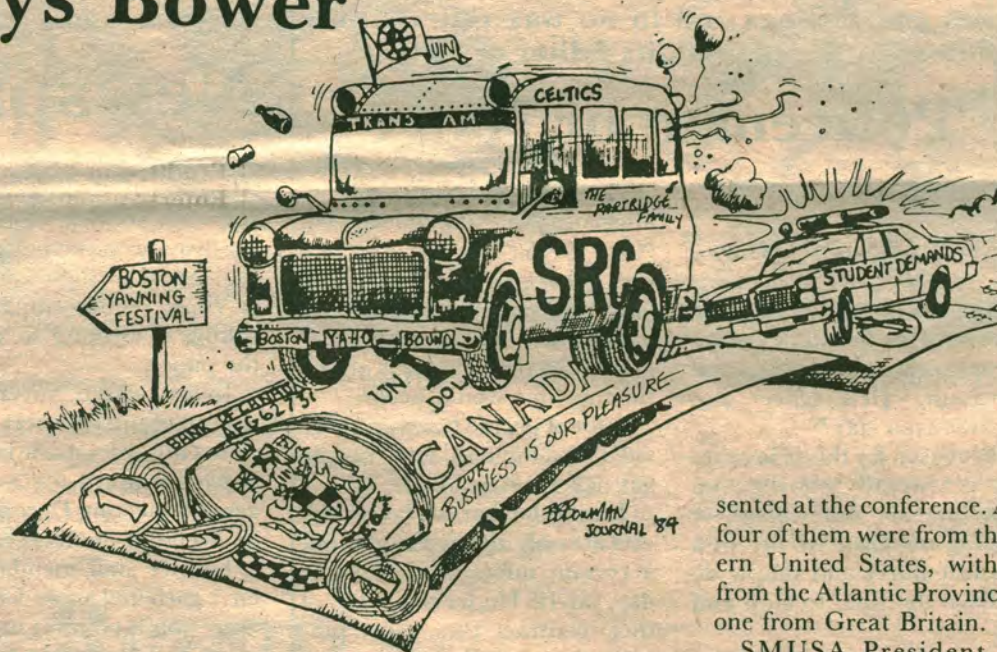
ties must have effective control over the pace and nature of development.

6. Development links the people of this region with people throughout the world. They too must succeed in their efforts that we desire for ourselves. We wish the same amount of community control over local resources, the same participation of women in creating a truly developed society, and the same tolerance for minority positions that minorities accord the majority. We urge all to see development as "our struggle" and we urge all to see equality as the

true test of development efforts.

7. It is important to note, and we give this great emphasis — many of our present attempts at so-called "development" are little else but systematic rejections of citizen participation in their own destiny, and a desire of others to participate in the wealth we, ourselves, create.
8. Finally, we thank the people of Canada and the people of Nova Scotia for granting this forum for discussion on what must be done to rethink and eventually implement real development for all men, women and children.

"Boston Trip a Success" says Bower



SUNS Promotes Vote

by Heather Brown

Advertising in election campaigns lately is devoted not only to the candidates, but is appealing to voter apathy. Our recent provincial election was no exception. When the election was called in late September the

The Journal would like to apologize to those persons who found our front page reminder of "No Journal next week" on the front page of our previous issue offensive. We would like to assure everyone that we simply intended this as a general reminder and in no way intended any disrespect. Again, we are sorry if anyone was offended.

Students Union of Nova Scotia decided to launch an appeal to students to "Get Out and Vote".

There were various activities started to encourage students to vote. For example, five thousand of the "Call Terence Donahoe if you have a problem" handouts were printed at Dalhousie and then distributed to all the campuses in Nova Scotia. As well, reports on issues concerning students were drafted and sent to the political candidates. Also, election updates kept the Student Unions abreast of current information in the political arena.

This campaign stressed that votes were for student power. One handout stated: "For students, this election is a unique opportunity for us to flex our political muscle, to remind politicians that education matters and that students have a say in the way this province

should be governed. In this riding, especially, students could change the balance of power." There was also the belief that politicians are aware that the student vote can play a major role and are more willing to listen.

Mark Bower, Vice President of Student Affairs, stated in an interview that the student vote will "make politicians take notice of secondary education from the students point of view." SUNS felt that if a large majority of the student population voted, then this would provide a better position to deal with the government.

Unfortunately, the voter turnout at the two polls at SMU was low. This was in keeping with the turnout all over the province. Voter apathy in our recent provincial election was high. Hopefully, however, this will not effect the student voice in government.

by Kevin Biggs

The November 2-4 weekend saw the Student Association Executive at a conference in Boston Mass. It was the fall conference of the Association of College Unions International, Region One.

As well as the executive, the SMUSA Business Administrator, Ms. Lisa Nicholson was sent to the conference.

Before the conference I spoke with several of the Executive about it. V.P. Student Affairs Mark Bower stressed the "importance of communication" with other universities and colleges as justification for the trip. "The ACU-I differs from the Students Union of Nova Scotia in that it is mostly business minded and does not concern itself with issues (political) so much."

There were thirty-seven colleges and universities repre-

sented at the conference. All but four of them were from the eastern United States, with three from the Atlantic Provinces and one from Great Britain.

SMUSA President Dave Phillips was unavailable for comment but after attending the conference the other three executive were very impressed with it and the ACU-I in general.

This is the first ACU-I conference that SMU has sent representation to. Last year the conference was held at Acadia University and no one was there from SMU. I asked Mr. Bower about this but he felt it would be more appropriate to talk to last years council about it.

Although SMUSA is not presently a member of the ACU-I Mr. Bower expects that a referendum to join may come up at the spring election.

A seminar, introducing the ACU-I to the council was held on November 8 and about six councilors attended.

The cost of the trip, which was not ratified by the council, has yet to be released to the public.

No Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

At the previous Council meeting, it was decided that the next meeting would occur on November 18. Five people arrived but no one else did. Even

the four executive members and the Chairperson failed to attend.

After speaking with Vice President Student Affairs, Mark Bower, I discovered that the meeting was cancelled on

Friday. Apparently, two councillors Gary Nunez and Marie Halley and the Journal were not informed.

According to the constitution, the Council is supposed to meet twice a month. There is

one Sunday left in November and a meeting has not yet occurred this month.

This was mentioned to Mr. Bower and he said that Mr. Phillips was reminded of this when the meeting was cancelled.

led. According to Mr. Bower, Dave Phillips said that there will be two meetings this week.

Those that are avid readers of "Sunday at Seven" can now look forward to two articles next week.

Blue Cross Rip-off?

by Karl Brikkels

This intrepid reporter thought that he had stumbled onto something big but, as fate would have it, this was not the case. I call it "the Paper Shuffle". The incident concerns delays in Blue Cross aid to students of Saint Mary's University — a serious problem if the implications were as I was led to believe; again, this was not

the case.

The issue begins with students not being able to receive reimbursement for funds paid for prescription medications, medical services, x-ray, physio, wheelchair, ambulance, dental (accidental) services.

Why? a good question. The reason? The Blue Cross cards that the students have paid a mandatory fee of forty-four dollars, which we have included in

our tuition fees, have been gobbled up by the bureaucratic "gobbledy-gook" machine.

Well all I can say is hold onto those receipts if you have, in fact, paid for any of the above-mentioned services (check with student Health Services to see if I've missed any medication for sniffles does not apply.

Blue Cross has a lot of issues thrust upon it each year. It could use one less and that would be the raised ire of our student body.

Sure there's a delay in getting your bankrupt hands on your Blue Cross cards so that you can be reimbursed for costs incurred toward maintaining your health. There is in fact a good reason for this problem or so I have been led to believe by nurse Sherril Love who works

for the student health services of Saint Mary's University.

Blue Cross receives a computer printout from St. Mary's regarding registration. This, however is not available until after the twenty-eighth of September, the cutoff date for registration.

Near the end of the month student Health Services places an order for a copy of the list of all registered students. This can take upwards of a week. Once the copy arrives it must be cross checked to verify all students are entered correctly, check exemptions for foreign students who qualify for MSI coverage and register all students alphabetically.

Once all this has been done

the lists are sent to the Blue Cross representative in Halifax: Shane Delanty. Who once again cross-checks all data for possible errors. Once completed, this is sent on to Moncton, the center for Blue Cross Atlantic Region, all changes must be recorded. Processing there can consume three to four weeks for printout of cards. These cards are then sent back to Halifax where, says secretary Gail Pike, the cards in question are put in proper order and have all changes recorded whereupon they are put "onto the streets", so to speak.

The cards have been at Health Services since early last week, now perhaps you realize that there is no conspiracy, just a possibly very slow branch of government.

This is ^{not} the life

"This Is Not the Life" is a column by Troy Myers. It is based solely upon Mr. Myers' experiences and feelings and in no way reflects the opinions of the Journal, its Editor or staff.

Policeman or Judge

by Troy Myers

We all have to be thankful for the presence of the law at one or two periods in our lives but the majority of the time they are not greeted with a warm smile and a pleasant, "Hello officer, and how was your day?"

The reason for this is because they are usually showing up when they are not wanted or stopping us when we are in a desperate hurry and simply do not have the time to stop and chat.

I can remember two such instances when my schedule did not include dialogue with the police but they insisted I come in the car and talk about, "the reality of speeding." But I must say this time was educational because I learned that policemen are more than the name implies.

The are apprentice judges too.

The fact remains I was speeding. I broke the law. But the policeman was not totally convinced of my guilt.

On the first occasion he decided quickly that there were no doubts as to my lack of innocence but the second time the officer was not so sure.

We talked and I went away with only a warning. On both times my excess of the posted limits were close to the same.

As I drove away I had a new respect for our people in blue. Think of the pressure they must be under, having to be judges on wheels.

On two occasions I was allegedly breaking the law of Nova Scotia but for only one was I charged. The two trials I had were sufficient, I guess, to decide my fate. Walking between two parked cars is all the time anyone would need.

A lot of people commit traffic violations but only some people get tickets. Why?

It must be that our law enforcers are only allowed to give out a certain quota of tickets per day, say 12. Under clause 007 of their contract they must preserve their handy functions for more important tasks than writing.

Only being able to write out 12 tickets a day and pulling over 186 speeders can cause a problem. The officer must judge who gets the tickets.

But I am sure they have developed fair systems of ticket allocation.

For example, as the officer sits at Tim Hortons and prepares himself for the next shift where he alone must patrol the tangled jungle of highways, he decided who will get the 12 tickets he can give out today.

He looks around, the crowded temple of blue collar society in which he sits, and fixes his tired eyes on a bright red scarf at the far end of the cup cluttered counter. He scowls quietly at the bold colour. For some odd reason it upsets him.

People with bright red scarves lookout. Today is your day.

Newspaper Staff Locked Out

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Algonquin College student council is seeking an injunction against the locked-out staff of the college's student newspaper, *Impact*, to prevent them from calling a meeting to reinstate the paper.

In a writ filed November 13, the student council says it wants the order made by former *Impact* staffers for a special general meeting December 3 to be declared "null and void".

Former staff members, who have gathered about 3,000 signatures on a petition in support of their efforts to save the paper, called for the meeting to pressure the council into reinstating the paper's constitution and the *Impact* paid staffers whose employment was terminated October 1. The constitution was unilaterally revoked this summer.

Foiese said the council has also refused to debate the issue openly in front of Algonquin students, and posters put up around the college's main campus, Woodroffe, in support of *Impact* and former *Impact* staffers were ripped down.

CarrieWre refused to answer any questions about the issue, saying "Impact has someone to speak on their behalf and so do we and that's all" just before he hung up.

Lawyer Steve Goldberg also refused to answer questions because he said the matter is before the court. "You're part of the group we're having problems with. If anything is printed that is derogatory to my client, the libel and slander act will

apply," he added. The matter will be brought up in court this week.

The council locked out the staff October 1, terminated four paid staffers' employment and posted a sign on the *Impact* office door which said the *Impact* had been "officially shut down".

In the summer, the council dissolved the newspaper's board of directors and hired a communications manager. Council members said "gross insubordination" and refusal to comply with the directives issued by the manager were reasons for the closure.

The council has published at least three issues of their own newspaper, also called *Impact*, and they include some of the directives issued earlier, such as weekly profiles of so-called student leaders. One issue contained a column that was headlined "Daniel CarrieWre, the Man."

Meanwhile, staff member Ann Sullivan, who was fired and feared she would have to return to her former home in Newfoundland, has found part-time jobs she does not have to move. She is still an active staff member.

The staff also wants all expenses it has incurred through the publishing of three issues of its underground paper, *Impact*, to be paid by council. So far, *Impact* is surviving on national advertising revenue and through the use of typesetting and office equipment supplied by the University of Ottawa's student newspaper *The Fulcrum*

and the Canadian University Press national office.

The staff asked council to call a meeting within 21 days of October 10, when the order for a general meeting was made. Council refused, and president Daniel CarrieWre wrote a letter to the staff saying a meeting would be held February 6 instead.

The council legally has 60 days to hold the general meeting after it has been called and the staff offered to allow an extension because of the strike by teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges, including Algonquin. The strike ended November 12 when the teachers were legislated back to work.

The council, however, refused to acknowledge the staff's order for a meeting and did not take up the extension offer.

"I consider their writ to be one more in a long line of actions to deny the membership of the Algonquin (student union) corporation their legally guaranteed right to call a meeting," said former arts and entertainment editor Greg Foiese. "They just don't want the corporation membership to address the issues, in particular, the rescindment of our constitution and the lockout of the staff," he said.

Every full-time student at Algonquin is a corporation member and has a right to requisition a general meeting, although the student council board of directors is only required to hold a meeting every 18 months.

National News

Student Dies of Alcohol Related Causes

SUDBURY (CUP) - The Laurentian University student council has withdrawn all support for drinking contests on campus in the wake of a death of a 20-year-old student in a car accident October 30.

Greg McEvoy, a second year Laurentian sports administration student, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger spun out of control and hit a telephone pole. He and a friend were returning to campus after an afternoon-long drinking spree downtown. The driver, Dale Fletcher, suffered minor injuries and will be charged, police say.

Dan Fife, student council vice-president, arrived at the scene of the accident only minutes after the car crashed. He was visibly shaken. "I've spent a lot of time thinking about it," he said later. "Grey was one of us. He studied with us, made plans with us... and now he's dead."

Along with council president Barry Schmidt, Fife encouraged council to withdraw its support from events where overdrinking is encouraged, such as chug-a-lugs and "thirty plus" clubs.

"If people want to drink their faces off, as long as they don't drive or get into violence, (council) can't stop them, but in terms of sponsoring events, they don't need to be encouraged," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also called for a shuttle bus service to downtown bars but residence rep Tony Orecchio did not agree with the idea nor council's new attitude towards campus drinking.

"If overdrinking is discouraged on campus, it might drive people to drink elsewhere," Orecchio said. "Grey would be alive today if he had drunk on campus instead of going to (a Sudbury bar)."

Jerry Cooper of the Addiction Research Foundation said the danger of greater numbers of students drinking and driving was a "very real scenario in the long run" if alcohol consumption was restricted on campus. "However, I don't think they (student council and administration) should roll over and play dead," he said.

Campus bar manager Herb Convery said the Northern Ontario macho image of a "hard drinking, hard working and hard fighting frontier life" contributed to alcohol abuse at Laurentian.

Schmidt also asked the university student newspaper, *Lambda*, to refuse liquor ads, but *Lambda* staff member Karen

Ryckman said this is not economically feasible at this time.

Friends of McEvoy and Fletcher, who refused to be identified, said the two were so drunk when they left the bar that it took them 15 minutes to find the car in the parking lot.

McEvoy is not the only person to die in an alcohol-related

accident on campus. Shawn Reineke, an 18-year-old attending a rowdy party at a University of Saskatchewan residence, died after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute.

The death prompted a month-long restriction on campus liquor permits. Foul play is suspected in Reineke's death and

police may still lay charges.

On September 16, a first year University of Guelph student, Wouter Van Stralen, was killed by an impaired driver being pursued by police.

And 17-year-old Jeff McMarsh drowned after he fell off a ferry into Lake Ontario September 5. He was taking

part in a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute frosh picnic, and police say alcohol and drug consumption contributed to his death.

In Canada, an alcohol-related accident occurs on average every 17 minutes and results in 57 deaths each week.

Evaluations Grounds for Professor Dismissal

MONTREAL (CUP) - A communications professor at l'Université du Québec à Montréal was fired by the university two weeks ago, after he drew repeated negative results in teaching evaluations by his students.

The professor was the first in

Canada to lose his job as a result of student evaluations.

The decision to fire the professor came in a majority vote from the departmental assembly, comprised of teachers, students and administrators. The decision came after an evaluation showed five out of every six

students saw him as a "bad professor".

UQAM is the only university in Montréal which automati-

cally includes student evaluation in the files of professors. This evaluation is taken into account during nominations

and promotions of professors.

The evaluations can also have positive results. A visiting professor in the same department, after overwhelmingly positive evaluations by his students, was kept on, and is currently still teaching in the department.

LAST BASH, of the year New Year's Warm-Up

featuring a tribute to the police

"Secret Police"

Saturday, December 1st

9 p.m., in the Gym

Tickets go on sale Nov. 28th

\$4.50 Advance

\$6.00 At the door (if any left)



Southern Comfort Hour in the pub

Sat., Nov. 24, 8-9 or

while quantities last



Wilfrid Laurier's Food Service Under Fire

WATERLOO (CUP) — The food services manager of Wilfrid Laurier University served tainted meat to students, washed her hair in kitchen sinks used for food preparation and made one employee run her personal errands, seven former and current food services employees allege.

Millie Reiner has cooked freezer burned meat and retrieved meat that has been thrown in the garbage by other cooks, the employees — six of whom wish to remain anonymous — told the university newspaper, *Cord Weekly*.

"It's not a rule but it does

occur," one of the employees said.

The employees said the tainted meat usually finds its way to students' plates and some of them now refuse to eat anything in the dining hall.

"There has been on occasion cases of T-steak that were so sour they almost gave me the dry heaves," said Dave Finockio, a 24-year-old cook's helper who worked in the Laurier kitchen for two school years but was laid off this spring and not recalled to work this September.

"Millie would come over and she and Grace (Cook, the early

shift cook) would pick up some meat that did not look or smell too bad," Finockio said.

Three of the employees charged that the sinks in which Reiner has washed and dyed her hair are used for food preparation and the cleaning of pots. They said the shampooing was often done as late as 8 a.m. They also said she displays favoritism to certain employees and has hired her cousin, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law to work in the kitchen.

The kitchen porter Matt Cox, who was implicated by the three employees as the person who does personal errands for

Reiner, has admitted to the charges. He says he has changed the oil of Reiner's car and purchased her beer while being paid by the University for working in the kitchen.

Both Reiner and Cook, however, deny they have served spoiled meat to students. "We eat that meat ourselves," Cook said. "Why would we pick out food that was not good enough to eat if there was a chance that we could be eating it ourselves?"

But Reiner admitted she has washed her hair in sinks used for cleaning pots and did so as late as 8 a.m. She said her sister-

in-law, Eva, has helped her washing her hair.

"We might do it every month or so," Eva said. "But it is always done in a sink at the back that is not used for cooking and we do it in hours that food is not being served or prepared."

Reiner said she and her sister-in-law have always cleaned up afterwards and will not wash her hair at work anymore. "We always rinse the sink out with Javex," she added.

Reiner also admitted that Cox was sent on errands but claimed they were done after hours and did not infringe on his work. "Sometimes Matt would borrow my car to go out to the store and buy things for the dining hall but those times were not personal."

Reiner dismissed Finockio's charges of unfair labour practices saying he was not a reliable employee and had to be suspended last February for missing work. She says when he was at work, he would often "disappear" but admitted he usually did a good job and knew what to do when he was around.

The student council is thinking of closing down the food services in the pub and planned to discuss the issue at a council meeting following the *Cord Weekly's* exposé. The story shocked many council members, who said they should do something on behalf of students who regularly eat there.

"There's certainly a question in my mind regarding the quality of food being served to students," said student vice-president Barb Mlot. "If the situation warrants it, we may stop serving (chili and stew) at Wil's (the student pub)."

Some council members said they are concerned the employees did not release their names and pledged they would support the employees if they went public.

Two days after the story appeared in the *Cord Weekly*, two health inspectors spoke to Reiner. They told her to clean out the freezer's floor and replace the foil in the vegetable cooler.

But Paul Stone, chief Waterloo health inspector, says if tainted meat is being served, students should phone him and complain. He says an investigation would follow.

Meanwhile, at the University of Victoria, residence students who were hit with a wave of food poisoning recently are pressuring the administration to switch to a privately run catering service.

A recent survey by the UVic residence council indicates students are overwhelmingly dissatisfied with food selection, volume, preparation and nutritional value.

Residence students and food services staff will likely meet to discuss the problem.



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Congratulations to Andrew Smith, a fourth year Science major at University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. He's the winner of the first of three Bronco II's.

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AREA CODE	NUMBER CALLED	DATE CALLED
1 <input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
2 <input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
3 <input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Name _____
Address _____ Apt _____
City _____ Prov _____
Postal Code _____ Tel No _____
(Where you can be reached)

College or University Attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

1. To enter print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3 x 5 plain piece of paper. Also print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.

OR

On an 8 1/2 x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.

2. Enter as often as you can, however be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Entries should be mailed to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468 STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**

3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H/D battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tune point, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date: February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON, October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The draw entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2400, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

6. Quebec Residents:
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

* A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.



Editorials

Letters to the Editor is a forum provided by the Journal in order that you, the reader, may express your opinions. However, certain simple rules must apply. Please submit your letters by noon on the Monday prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and will not be accepted if they are not. (Please feel free to type your submissions on any one of the Journal's typewriters — if you can find one that works.) Please keep your letters short — no more than 150 words — this allows others to get a word in edgewise. The Journal reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication in the interest of compliance with editorial policy. Unfortunately, due to restrictions of space, the Journal cannot guarantee publication.

Students Apathetic About Education — An Editorial

Are students at Saint Mary's University pleased with the Conservative government's funding of post secondary education in Nova Scotia?

Are students pleased with the high cost of their education?

Are Saint Mary's students pleased with the amount they received on their student loans and bursaries?

Apparently, they are.

Mr. Donahoe admitted at a candidate debate during the recent election that he was unable to convince the Cabinet that education was a priority. Mr. Buchanan himself said there was no issues in this election. Do students fully understand

these statements?

Apparently not.

During the last provincial election, students had the opportunity to voice their displeasure (I am assuming there are displeased students), by voting for a candidate that understood student problems and that had a commitment to work for students. Efforts were made by different organizations to inform students that they could vote in their university riding instead of their home riding. This is particularly sensitive in Halifax-Cornwallis where the incumbent was the Minister of Education. The importance of this must of been

lost on the student body.

When the three candidates spoke at St. Mary's the turnout was very low. Do students care?

Gone are the days when students fight for their education. Are credible student lobby groups like the Students Union of Nova Scotia wasting their efforts to ensure that tuition can be maintained at an affordable level and that students have a healthy chance for summer employment.

Perhaps students are not interested and/or not aware of education issues or did they blindly vote Conservative?

Christine Soucie
News Editor

Engineers Upset

To the Editor:

Having just picked up the Journal, Nov. 8, 1984, and as I am accustomed to doing I read the Editorials. The first thing that catches my eye is "The Roamin' Column", titled Engineers at it again. As a member of the Executive Council of the Saint Mary's Engineering Society, I read it with considerable interest.

Now I am not a Journalist but, correct me if I am wrong, a decent newsperson is to provide an unbiased opinion of what is happening. Also, one should attempt to get their point across without libeling any one. In this week's column, you called Engineering students such cute phrases as; overgrown babies, animals, moral midgets, and smarmy mama's boys (girls). Excuse me, but not majoring in

English, What's "smarmy" mean?

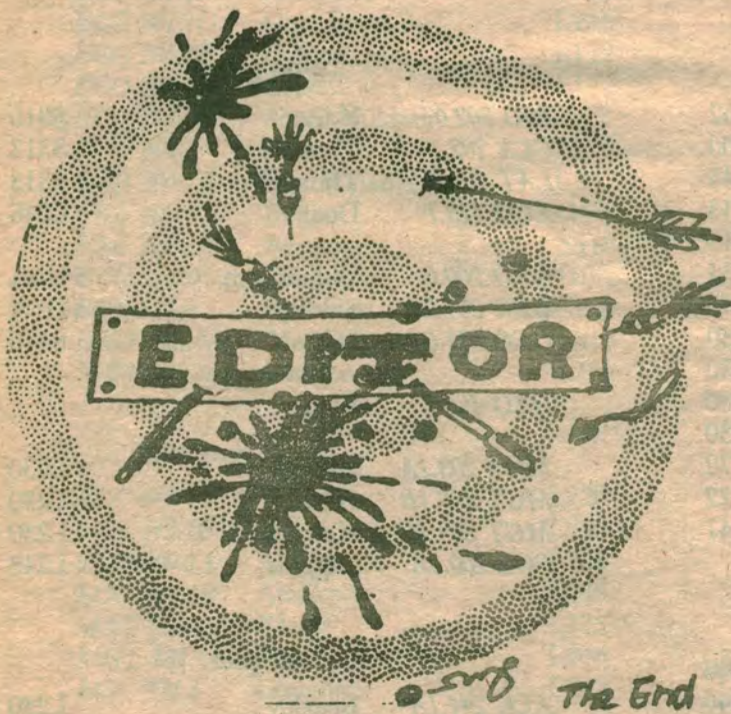
Anyway, your column refers to the unauthorized advertising on the cover of your Newspaper as well as the Gazette and the Picaro. I can appreciate that doing this is not legal but to generally accuse all Engineers of this is simply libel. I know for a fact that no Saint Mary's Engineers were involved with this ball, in organization or adver-

tising. If you would read the notices plastered all over Saint Mary's I believe you would note that this ball is put on by the Dalhousie Engineering Society, not us. If you had mentioned this in the column, perhaps I would not have to write this letter, although I did find your comments directed at Engineers in general quite offensive.

In the future, Miss Neves, a

little research would help, like a phone call to the SMU Engineering Society, before you start spouting off like Dick Smythe. I hope you learn a bit more about tact before you write another of your libelous columns.

Sincerely,
Alan Munro, Secretary
SMU Engineering Society
1984/85



EDITOR'S NOTE: Regrettably, Mr. Munro, I obviously did not make myself clear enough with regard to the fact that it was indeed the Dalhousie Engineers who defaced our paper. However, I do feel that the aspersions I cast upon them were justified. I

do not, however, feel that they were "cute".

You do make one erroneous statement, Mr. Munro, when you say "a decent newsperson is to provide an unbiased opinion of what is happening." While it is

the job of a good journalist to report the facts and nothing else, there is no such thing as an "unbiased" opinion. A good journalist would shudder at the suggestion of one in his or her article. All "opinions" are entirely subjective. Secondly, an editorial is not news. It is an opinion and, therefore, biased. If you read the editorials page as often as you profess to, sir, you would know this. We do, however, attempt to keep our opinions off the news page and confined to their proper place. (By the way, if you wish to know what "smarmy" means, may I suggest you look it up?)

Finally, I would like to say that I was fully aware when I wrote my column that the SMU Engineers were not responsible for this act of vandalism. A phone call would have made no difference. I am sorry people mistakenly thought you were involved. However, the comments in the last paragraph of my editorial, I felt, were justified. Really, Mr. Munro, can a group of people who hang Volkswagen bodies out of trees and spray-paint "SMU" on Dalhousie property (as our own Engineers have, by

their own admission, done in previous years) honestly expect to be taken seriously? I think your indignation is thoroughly unwarranted. Oh, and thank you for your most flattering comparison of my writing style with that of

Dick Smythe. Although I am not paid as well as he undoubtedly is, I endeavour to keep my opinions as informed. I appreciate your input.

K. Neves



SAINT MARY'S

Final Examinations

December

Monday, 10 December

9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
EGL 200.0A	Falk	S313
EGL 200.0B	Baker	S410A
EGL 200.0C	MacDonald	GYM
EGL 200.0D	Perkyns	L172
EGL 200.0E	Snyder	L172
EGL 200.0F	Thomas	L248
EGL 200.0G	Tudor	L257
EGL 200.0H	Harry	L258
EGL 200.0I	Flynn	L147
EGL 200.0J	Larsén	L146
EGL 200.0K	Whalen	GYM
EGL 200.0L	MacDonald	GYM
EGL 200.0M	Falk	S313
EGL 200.0N	Perkyns	L172
EGL 200.0O	Thomas	L248
EGL 200.0P	Tudor	L257
EGL 200.0Q	Harry	L258
EGL 200.0R	Baker	S410A
EGL 200.0S	Snyder	L172
EGL 200.0T	Whalen	GYM
EGL 200.0U	Baker	S310
EGL 200.0X	Baker	S310
EGL 200.0Y	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.0AA	Pigot	L230
EGL 200.0V	Crowther	L230
EGL 200.0Z	Crowther	L230
PHY 331.1	Tomscha	L247
POL 435.0	Chauvin	MM300

2:00 p.m.

ACC 323.1A	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 323.1B	Bateman	L230
ACC 323.1C	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 323.1D	Bateman	L230
EGL 418.0	Thomas	S313
GPY 313.1	Ricketts	EC205
MAT 405.1	Singh	L247

7:00 p.m.

FIN 463.1A	Connelly	L172
FIN 463.1B	Connelly	L172
HIS 304.0	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
MAT 113.0A	Singh	GYM
MAT 113.0B	Lyne	GYM
MAT 226.1A	Kruse	L230
MAT 226.1B	Kruse	L230
MAT 226.1C	Muir	L230
MAT 226.1D	Muir	L230
MSC 506.1A	Chew	L172
MSC 506.1B	Chew	L172
POL 320.0	Higgins	MM300
SOC 303.0C	Arnold	S313

Tuesday, 11 December

9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 220.0	Walter	MS220
ANT 325.0	Walter	MS220
AST 201.0A	Mitchell	S313
BIO 305.0	Thomas	S108
ECO 310.1	Ahiakpor	L246
FIN 690.1	Dodds	L247
GEO 305.1	Piper	S410A
GEO 322.0	Siddiqui	S410A
GPY 364.1	McCalla	EC205
MAT 320.1	Kruse	GYM
MAT 426.1	Hartnell	GYM
MKT 370.1B	Mills	L172
MKT 370.1C	Mills	L172
PHI 345.1	Monahan	MM300
SOC 200.0A	Conrad	S310
SOC 200.0D	Abucar	L248
SOC 200.0F	Connelly	L230
SOC 200.0G	Barrett	L230
SOC 305.0	Abucar	L248
SOC 320.1	Connelly	L230

2:00 p.m.

ECO 313.1	Mukhopadhyay	L172
EGN 308.1	Swingler	L247
MSC 206.1A	Foster	L230
MSC 206.1B	Foster	L230
MSC 206.1C	Welch	L230
POL 302.0	Chauvin	MM300

7:00 p.m.

CML 301.1A	Dunsworth	L230
CML 301.1B	Ashworth	L230
CML 301.1C	Haynes	L248
CML 301.1D	Pettigrew	L246
CML 301.1E	Lally	L257
EGL 240.0	MacDonald	S410A
EGL 200.0W	Hallett	L172
EGL 200.0BB	Hallett	L172
EGL 200.0DD	Crowther	L172
PHY 261.1	Lonc	S313

Wednesday, 12 December

9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 341.1A	Bateman	L172
ACC 341.1B	Morash	L172
ACC 341.1C	Morash	L172
ANT 300.0	McGee	MS220
BIO 103.0	Kapoor	S313
BIO 205.0	Unturbe-Rojo	S310
ECO 319.1	Doak	L246
EGN 300.1A	Mulrooney	GYM
EGN 300.1B	Boyle	GYM
FIN 663.1	Asabere	L247
GEO 300.1	Waldron	S410A
GEO 330.1	Siddiqui	S410A
GPY 203.0	Ricketts	EC205
GPY 422.0	Millward	EC205
MGT 382.0A	McRae	L230
MGT 382.0G	Young	L230
MGT 382.0H	McRae	L230
MGT 382.0J	Young	L230
MSC 603.1	Daniel	L247
PHI 314.0	March	MM300
SPA 101.0	Farrell	MM203
SPA 201.0	Farrell	MM203

2:00 p.m.

ACC 345.1	Jopling	L152
AST 202.0	Mitchell	MM300
ECO 301.1	Arya	L246
EGL 391.1A	Hallett	S313
EGL 391.1B	Hallett	S313
EGN 304.1	Van Dyer	GYM
GPY 301.0	McCalla	EC205
MGT 281.1A	McRae	L230
MGT 281.1C	Young	L230
MGT 281.1E	McRae	L230
MGT 281.1G	Young	L230
MGT 385.1A	Das	L172
MSC 316.1	Dixon	L172
PHY 321.1	Fillmore	L247

7:00 p.m.

MKT 373.1A	Mills	L246
MKT 373.1B	Millr	L246
MSC 205.1A	Daniel	GYM
MSC 205.1B	Daniel	L172
MSC 205.1C	Dixon	L230
MSC 205.1D	Dixon	L230
MSC 205.1E	Daniel	GYM
PHY 221.0A	Murty	S310
PHY 221.0B	Lonc	S313
PHY 221.0C	Reed	S410A
PHY 221.0D	Reed	S410A
MAT 118.1	Kapoor	L257

Thursday, 13 December

9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 450.1A	Walsh	L230
ACC 450.1B	Walsh	L230
ANT 410.0	McGee	MM203
AST 401.1	Scrimger	S313A
BIO 307.1	Unturbe-Rojo	S310
CLA 304.0	Thomas	S516A
HIS 351.0	Thomas	S516A
ECO 307.1A	Harvey	L230
ECO 307.1B	Harvey	L230
EGL 438.1	Perkyns	S516
EGN 106.1A	Mulrooney	GYM
EGN 106.1B	Tarnawski	GYM
EGN 106.1C	Van Dyer	GYM
GEO 413.1	Waldron	S410A
GPY 200.0A	McCalla	L257
GPY 200.0B	Robinson	EC205
GPY 403.0	Ricketts	EC205
HIS 202.0	MacCormack	S416A
HIS 327.1	Young	S416A
MAT 325.0	Muir	L172
MKT 376.1	Kling	L248
MKT 676.1	Kling	L248
MSC 426.1	Fletcher	L256
PHI 326.0	March	MM300
PHY 230.0	Murty	S416

2:00 p.m.

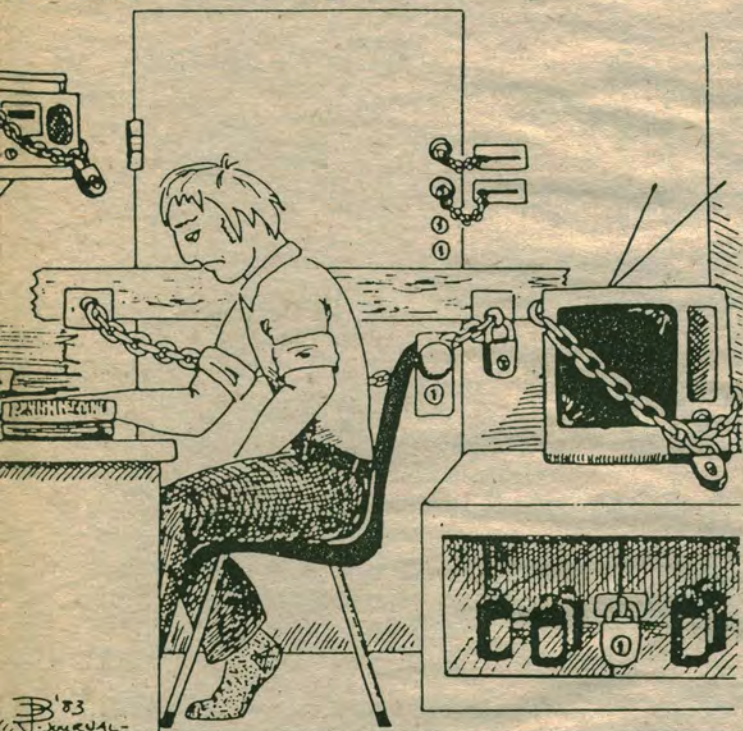
BIO 302.0	Kapoor	S310
CLA 202.1	Thomas	S313
LAT 201.0	Thomas	S313
ECO 318.1	Doak	L246
GEO 200.0	Williamson	S410A
GEO 204.0A	Siddiqui	S416A
GEO 311.0	Dostal/Waldron	S416
GEO 465.1	Ryan	
MGT 293.1A	Herrick	L230
MGT 293.1B	Herrick	L230
MGT 293.1C	Herrick	L230
POL 200.0E	Higgins	L248

7:00 p.m.

ACC 241.1A	Beazley	L230
ACC 241.1B	Gorman	L230
ACC 241.1C	Morash	GYM
ACC 241.1D	Young	GYM
ACC 241.1E	Beazley	L230
ACC 241.1F	Emerson	GYM
ACC 241.1G	Gorman	L230
ACC 241.1H	MacLeod	L247
ACC 241.1I	Carras	GYM
MAT 300.0A	Singh	L172
MAT 300.0B	Singh	L172

S UNIVERSITY

Information Schedule November 1984



Saturday, 15 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 242.1A	Shedden	GYM
ACC 242.1B	Jain	GYM
CML 302.1	Ward	L246
MAT 200.0A	Finden	L230
MAT 200.0B	Hartnell	L172
MAT 200.0C	Finbow	L247
MSC 615.1	Dixon	L152
SOC 301.0A	Veltmeyer	S310
SOC 301.0B	Veltmeyer	S310
MAT 308.1	Finden	L230

7:00 p.m.

ECO 201.1A	Mukhopadhyay	GYM
ECO 201.1G	Dar	L172
ECO 201.1H	Mukhopadhyay	GYM
ECO 201.I	Dar	L172
FIN 360.1A	Asabere	L230
FIN 360.1D	Asabere	L230
FIN 360.1E	O'Neill	L230
FIN 360.1F	O'Neill	L230
FIN 361.1	O'Neill	L230

Tuesday, 18 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 455.1A	Hope	L230
ACC 455.1B	Hope	L230

7:00 p.m.

EGL 200.0CC	Pigot	S313
EGL 313.0A	Larsen	L172
EGL 313.0B	Larsen	L172
MSC 324.1A	Fletcher	L230
MSC 324.1B	Fletcher	L230

Wednesday, 19 December

Course	Professor	Room
MGT 281.1D	Kelleher	L230
MGT 281.1F	Kelleher	L230

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, 20 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
MKT 370.1A	Rodger	L230
MKT 370.1F	Rodger	L230

7:00 p.m.

Friday, 14 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 348.1A	Emerson	L230
ACC 348.1B	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 348.1C	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 348.1D	Emerson	L230
ACC 348.1E	Gorman	L230
ACC 348.1F	Gorman	L230
Acc 641.1	Hope	L155
ANT 349.0	McGee	MM203
REL 320.0	McGee	MM203
BIO 111.0	Kapoor	S310
ECO 201.1B	Amirkhalkhali	GYM
ECO 201.1C	Ahiakpor	GYM
ECO 201.1D	Doak	L246
ECO 201.1E	O'Neill	L172
ECO 201.1F	O'Neill	L172
ECO 201.1K	Amirkhalkhali	GMY
ECO 304.1	Dar	L256
ECO 500.1A	Mukhopadhyay	L247
EGL 406.0	Baker	S416A
FRE 320.1	Bernard	S416
GEO 457.0	Dostal	S410A
GPY 320.0	Millward	EC205
HIST 203.0A	MacCormack	S313
MKT 479.1	Rodger	L152

2:00 p.m.

ACC 443.1A	Young	L230
ACC 443.1B	Young	L230
ECO 300.1A	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO 300.1B	Ahiakpor	L230
MAT 301.1	Kiang	L172
MGT 481.1	Das	L246
MSC 331.1	Coughtry	L247

7:00 p.m.

MAT 100.0A	Kiang	L172
MAT 100.0B	Kabe	L172
MSC 207.1A	Chew	L230
MSC 207.1B	Chew	L230
MSC 207.1C	Taylor	L230
MSC 207.1D	Taylor	L230
MSC 207.1E	Foster	L230

2:00 p.m.

MAT 125.1A	Scobey	GYM
MAT 125.1B	Scobey	GYM
MSC 325.1A	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.1B	Leon	L172
MSC 325.1C	Leon	L172
MSC 325.1D	Taylor	L230
MSC 325.1E	Coughtry	L172
MSC 325.1F	Gregory	L230
MSC 325.1H	Taylor	L230

EGN 303.1	Boyle	GYM
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7:00 p.m.

ACC 540.1A	Jopling	L247
ACC 540.1B	Jopling	L247
AST 201.0B	Welch	L152
ECO 202.1D	Taheri	L155

GPY 202.0	Robinson	EC205
PHI 200.0A	Grennan	GYM
PHI 200.0B	Grennan	GYM
PHI 200.0C	March	L230
PHI 200.0D	March	L230
PHI 200.0E	Kindred	L172
PHI 200.0F	Kindred	L172

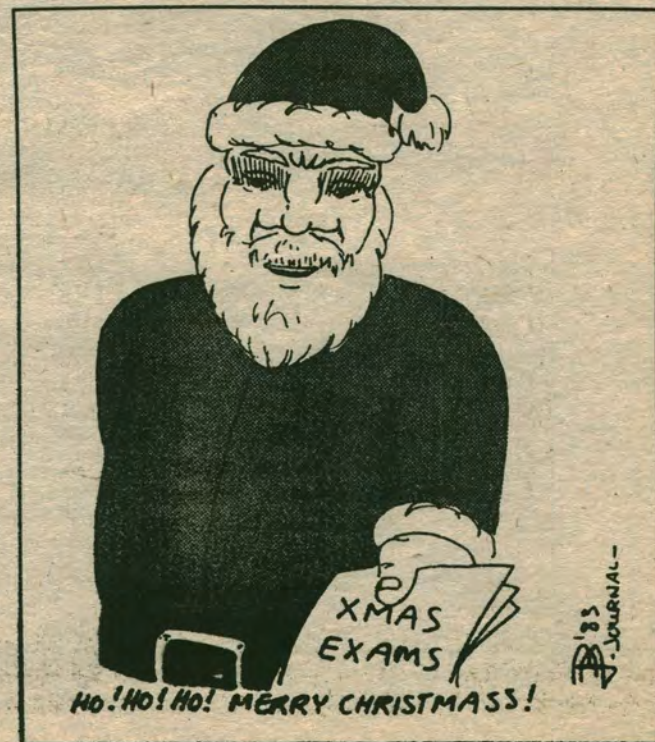
Monday, 17 December
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 200.0A	Walter	S310
BIO 407.1	Thomas	S108
ECO 202.1A	Secord	L230
ECO 202.1B	Doak	L246
ECO 202.1C	Secord	L230
ECO 339.1A	Arya	L230
ECO 339.1B	Arya	L230
ECO 339.1C	MacDonald	L172
ECO 339.1D	MacDonald	L172
EGL 428.0	Whalen	MM203
EGN 204.1A	Mulrooney	GYM
EGN 204.1B	Tarnawski	GYM
EGN 204.1C	Van Dyer	GYM
GEO 211.1	Piper	S410A

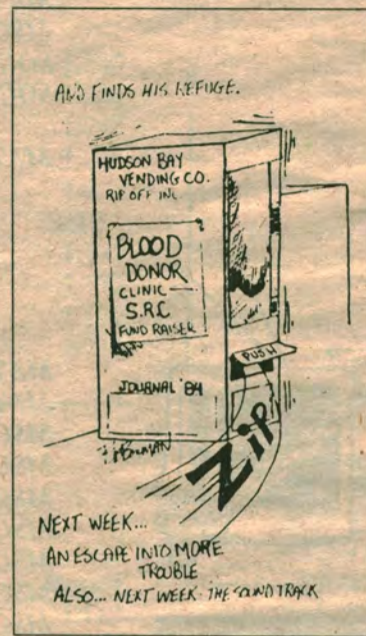
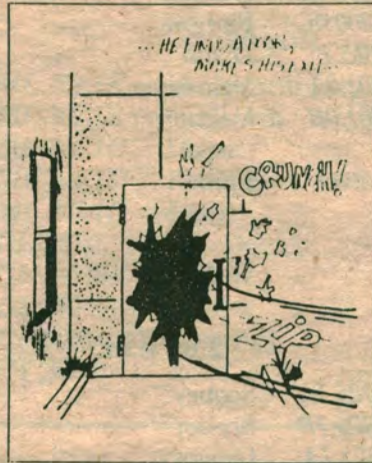
MSC 521	Gregory	L247
PHI 329.0	Grennan	S313

2:00 p.m.

EGL 408.0	MacDonald	S313
EGN 306.1	Swingler	L173
FIN 360.1B	Connelly	L230
FIN 360.1C	Connelly	L230
FIN 466.1	Dodds	L230
MAT 401.1	Singh	L247



Fun Stuff



Rice Rebles:

We're on a roll and we're going to keep on winning, O.K.? Hope to see you all at practice Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

Captain

C.C.C.

Candy canes for the sweet on Thursday and Friday!

Santa Claus

Gardiner West:

See ya on Friday so you can prove that you're second to none.

One of the Fans

To the 6th Floor,

We never knew you guys knew how to have such fun. We really DO appreciate you.

Love Always, Your Loving Sisters

To the Sixth,

A2nd is the real deal!

Love Us

Phil the Yank,

What does the mini mart and the freshman football players have in common?

The Sisters

Pat (931),

We WANT you!!!!

The Drool Sisters

Kevin C. Nelson,

We were hurt to hear you were on A2nd Saturday night. Are we losing you?

The Devoted Followers

The Comrade in the VATICAN:

My name is Dr. LOVE; I can mend a broken heart and a lost appetite.

Supreme Commandant West Berlin

Chuck B.

First the play; now S.R.C.

Drama Critic

Chery-I,

Missed you at the Hallowe'en bash. Hope it was nothing serious. Save me a dance.

Another "L"

Cougar,

Please come and visit!

A2nd to none

Linda S.,

Coming to lime in the near future.

Busy bug

Lyrile alias Nyuameron

Is it a fact that your girlfriend's defection is worrying a fellow comrade? And is it a fact that he is worrying about his serious appetite loss?

Fidel

J.W. B-4

What's this we hear about you having the heart of a lion — or should we say a COUGAR?

Pub Worshippers

Sandra (D332),

You're a great roomie. Love those green, red, and white hanging (Christmas) balls.

LMS

Diane (5-2-5),

'Starsky and Hutch' is an old show. Why don't you start looking at 'Hockey and the Noble Prince.'

Loving Advisor

Pablo Cruise,

Have you started walking or are you still hanging around??

Personal

Bill and David,

Have you played DUMP-TRUCK lately???

Caribbean Queens

William (10-1-1)

I haven't seen you in a long time. Did BRUCES take you over?

Concerned, Skells

Renzo (1403),

Congratulations!! I'll be up tonight.

All Star

1002...1002,

MacDonald Commission Results: Update 2. Who you **must** call and QUICKLY?

The Facelifters

Ladies of Rice 4 & 5:

Don't forget to join us for a social drink (sans alcool) in Apt. 501 Thursday at 6 p.m. See you there!

S.C.S.T. & J.M.

To the Big Cheese

Sure, we really believe you. Really Ed, where is that contact?

C & B

S.K.

Or should we ask you where the contact is?

C & B

Steve:

Does the term envelope, mean anything to you?

Pervert

Hey ARCUPIes!

Why don't you return to the scroll format. Your present tabloids don't fit the dispensers in the washrooms. Softer paper would be nice too.

Dear Barby,

Happy 20th. We love and MISS you!

Sharon, Kevin, Fancy, and Rohmel

Wendy's,

Is that REAL beef or are they love handles???

McDonalds

Gail,

Glad to see you're staying! GOOD LUCK!

Dad

I'm Going To Paint My Mailbox Grey

Walking down the drug store to get myself some paint

I sometimes have a good day but this one sure ain't

I haven't got a letter since God knows when

I often go to write one but I never find a pen

My wife she up and left me then the cat she died

My car was in an accident got hit right in the side

They say it was my fault but that surely wasn't right

It was my wife who hit me and she did it out of spite

So now I have some paint and it will be okay

If I get home very quickly and paint my mailbox grey

H.L.A. Horse

Pervert:

*&%S** off, he's MINE!!!

You know who

West Berlin:

Strange noises heard from the other side of the Berlin Wall the other night. Was there an uprising or something rising up??

East Berlin

Steve:

Do you want to join the Loyal Order of Water Buffaloes?

Pres.

Meph:

Do ya think I'm sexy?

Queenie

Jude:

You are the handsomest devil on campus.

All the Girls

Jude:

You are also the best liar...

We love you anyway

Nancy B.

So tell us, what's Chuck's opinion this week?

Chuck's Mother

Notice:

The talk on ethics that was due to be presented to the engineering society at the next meeting has been called due to lack of interest.

Dear Flo:

You really got me, all day and all of the night, but I'm tired of waiting for you.

A Kinks Fan

Carl Cook

Is it true that you are the sole producer and designer of all St. Mary's elevators??

Otis

Joe:

Ou est-ce que le boeuf?

Hungry

Pres,

How much are you getting bak on your tax return?

D. Imm.

Roy (16-1-4),

What do you do to keep that bum sooo sexy???

Miss Dublin

Jerome (1604)

Hope you had a happy 21st birthday. Sorry the cake was a mess.

Love you D,L,G

To the girls in D4-3-2,

We heard from a very reliable source that you all walk around your room in high heeled shoes at ungodly hours of the evening. Don't do that, it'll ruin your reputation.

Concerned

Rubber Band Man:

Papillon d'amour?

Puzzled

Buffy:

Do you really want to be president?

Jack Sauce

Entertainment

Caron Speaks at SMU

by Paul Bourgeois

On November 11, Roger Caron, recipient of the Governor General's award for his book **Go-boy!**, spoke in the Burke Education Building at Saint Mary's University. He spoke tirelessly for an hour and a half, constantly standing up and sitting down and expressing himself with his arms, hands and entire body.

Roger Caron is an articulate, captivating story-teller. I found his anecdotes just as captivating as his book. He is a man in his late forties. He glows with a boyish charm and enthusiasm and possesses an exciting sense of humour.

Caron first talked about his skydiving in winter. He has been skydiving for eighteen months now, something he says he has taken up because he needed to scare himself. He talked about his reputation as "Mad Dog Caron". He amused his audience with stories of his escapes and had them on the edge of their seats with stories of life inside prison. The turning point in Caron's life came in 1963 on Christmas Eve, when, after a year in solitary confinement, he received a bag of jelly-beans. Physically and emotionally abused and unable to fight back physically or vocally for fear of reprisal, he used the jelly-beans to create "bad" words on the floor of his cell where the guards would see them. Thus he discovered the power of words and so began a drive that would take him fifteen years to complete. "If it wasn't for my writing," says Caron, "I would never have survived prison."

Caron has been out of prison for six years. He has two years of parole left. He lives in isolation in a huge house. Recently, he learned how to fly a plane. Caron has closed a three million dollar movie deal with Canadian film-makers for his book *Go-boy!*. He is, at present, in the process of writing another book called *Bingo* about prison riots.



Bob Smith

Roger Caron signs autographs and answers ques-

tions after his lecture at The Burke Education Centre.

"Twelfth Night"

by Scott Boyd

Despite the fact that "Twelfth Night" is subtitled "What You Will", I believe that even Sir William would agree with me when I say that the Neptune Theatre has taken this open invitation just a bit too far. The unorthodox innovations employed by the troupe do little more than obscure and disrupt the delicate balance that exists between the pure, farcical fantasy of the play and Shakespeare's moral and philosophical teaching.

The first of director Tom Kerr's liberties is with costuming; just try to imagine the citizens of Ilyria clad in Victorian attire. It is not possible to accept the boisterous and hedonistic Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Maria as they begin their mid-winter revels surrounded by the symbols of prudish Victorian England. This form of experimentation with Shakespeare is not necessary and I cannot accept the excuse that it is an attempt to "mod-

ernize" the material — Shakespeare's work has been accepted and appreciated for over four hundred years and does not need to be altered in order for the modern audience to relate to the play.

For the same reason, I cannot understand why music director Lloyd Nicholson included the music of Gilbert and Sullivan in the score. It got to a point, in fact, that I felt I was watching a new Gilbert and Sullivan music video destined for Much Music. Granted, music plays an important part in "Twelfth Night", but Shakespeare has provided us with many genuine songs of the Elizabethan period so why did Nicholson feel it necessary to include so much Gilbert and Sullivan I cannot answer that, but as a final irony, the most important of Shakespeare's songs, "When I Was a Little Tiny Boy", is omitted. The lyrics of the clown's ditty are so important as they unify the theme of forgiveness and continuation central to the play: A great while ago the world

begun,
With hey, ho, the wind and
the rain,
But that's all gone, our play
is done,
And we'll strive to please
you every day.

(Feste the clown, V,i.)

Despite these complaints, the acting was most excellent with special notice going to David Brown and Simon Bradbury, whose Sir Toby and Sir Andrew kept the audience roaring with delight with their shenanigans. David Schurmann brilliantly portrayed the "much abus'd" Malvolio and Bruce Clayton as Feste was admirable, suffering only because of costuming and that he is forced to sing Gilbert and Sullivan.

O.K., I know that you are all saying, "You're just another bloody purist resistant to change!" Well, that may well be, but please remember that Shakespeare has done very well for himself over the past four hundred years and I do not think he needs any help now. By the way, don't take my word for it, see the play for yourself.

"Twelfth Night" is playing at Neptune Theatre until Sunday, December 9.

CFSM Top Twenty

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1 2 *Honeymoon Suite	Honeymoon Suite	Wea
2 5 *Teenage Head	Endless Party	Ready
3 1 *Platinum Blonde	Standing in the Dark	Columbia
4 - *Paul James Band	Almost Crazy	Lick 'n Stick
5 4 *Jane Siberry	No Border Here	Duke
6 - Hoodoo Gurus	Stonage Romcos	A&M
7 - *k.d.lang	A Truly Western Experience	Bumstead
8 - Nazereth	The Very Very Best of	A&M
9 6 Flock of Seagulls	The Story of Seagulls	Quality
10 - Wendy O. Williams	WOW	Passport
11 3 U2	T...e Unforgettable Fire	Island
12 17 Dream Syndicate	Medicine Show	A&M
13 - Gun Club	The Las Vegas Story	Animal
14 - *Nash the Slash	American Bandages	Quality
15 14 *Paladins	Paladins	Star
16 12 Y&T	In Rock We Trust	A&M
17 9 Lyres	On Fyre	Ace of Hearts (US)
18 20 True West	Hollywood Holiday	Passport
19 7 Ultravox	Lament	Chrysalis
20 18 Capt. Sensible	A Day in the Life of...	A&M

*Denotes Canadian Content
Compiled by the Rockin Russian

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As soon as you sip the water we use, you can tell it's something special. That's because it flows, pure and iron-free, from a limestone spring located deep under the ground.

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Short Takes

by V. Bapat

"Body Double" is a waste of Brian De Palma's talents. Why does a great director bother himself with this elevated trash? This is a vulgar, pornographic psychothriller about

murder and prostitution, and you should not hesitate to pass it up. Even the much-lauded silent sequence of the protagonist following a woman across town

and into a shopping mall, intertwined with her killer stalking them both, though brilliant, does not excuse the murder scene with the power drill. This guy's vision is just too ugly to be rendered artfully on screen-sort of like a poet in a slaughterhouse. A big NO to "Body Double".

It's too bad I didn't have

time to spend more effort on a detailed review of Robert Benton's fine film, "Places in the

Heart". It contains a richness of emotion, an excellence of acting, a fineness of craft, all of which deserve more than passing mention in a paragraph. Suffice it to say that the film, with the above elements, combined with Nestor Almendro's

usually exceptional cinematography makes the \$5.00 well spent. Luckily, it's playing at Scotia Square, which is the best theatre in the Maritimes to see it in (70mm, Dolby stereo).

The plot concerns a recently widowed mother of 2 who is forced to raise cotton in an attempt to keep her household together, aided by an itinerant

black and a blind boarder. Against a backdrop of rural Texas during the Depression, Benton manages to reveal many of the nuances of the human spirit as it overcomes hardship, love as it conquers misfortune, and ignorance and folly conquering terror of their own. I strongly urge you to see it — watch Sally Field pick up her Oscar next April.

Record Reviews

by Carter Newson

ALMOST CRAZY



"Almost Crazy" Paul James Band

Sure, it's called "Almost Crazy", but "Almost Interesting" would be a better title for this offering from the Paul James Band, a surprisingly undistinguished Canadian rock/blues/rockabilly outfit.

None of the tracks on "Almost Crazy" are all that bad. It's just that for a blues/rockabilly band, they sound incredibly subdued and lifeless. Only the ballad "Brokenhearted Lovers" and the reggae-flavored "Mary Ann" show any promise. Even their attempt at a Chuck Berry number ("Around and Around") falls flat, and a cameo appearance by Bo Diddley (percussion on "The

Ugliest Girl in Town") fails to generate any excitement.

The musicianship on "Almost Crazy" can't be faulted either. These are all technically adept players, but you're left wanting to give them a kick in the pants for playing it so lazy and laid back.

I'm sure these guys have the potential for playing lively, exciting music. I just hope some of this potential will be realized on their next album. Otherwise, a reputation for being a great live band may be their only hope.



John Cale Comes Alive

There could not be a more appropriate title for this new LP from John Cale. Over the last 15 years, he has had one of

the most widely varied careers in popular music. On this new live album, he emerges as one of the prototypical rockers of the 80s, and he has never sounded more rejuvenated.

John Cale could never be accused of not being prolific. This is his second album this year, and his second live album in five years. On "John Cale Comes Alive", he breathes new life into old standards and throws in a few new tunes, much like he did on his "Sabotage" album.

The album opens with a stunning tune called "Ooh La La", which contains lots of double entendre, mad ravings, and an absolutely irresistible chorus. Also included are a few bone-crunching rockers, such as "Fear", "Evidence" and "Dr. Mudd". He even includes a strange, upbeat version of "Waiting for the Man", that sounds so up that when he sings "Feel sick and dirty/More dead than alive", you don't believe him for a millisecond. The odd, dissonant piano runs show off Cale's classical training, and add an eerie effect when combined with the uptempo backing supplied by the rest of the band. The result is that the song takes on a totally new, original feel, much different from Lou

Reed's version.

Another curiosity is the inclusion of a subdued, minor-key rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel", which he incorrectly introduces as being written by Elvis Presley.

The newer songs included on the album — such as "Leaving It Up To You", "Never Give Up. On You", and "Dead or Alive" — sound so surprisingly commercial that you wonder if they aren't an all-out attempt at a hit single. Despite these commercial leanings, though, Cale remains as much a musical purist and perfectionist as ever. Check out "John Cale Comes Alive" for yourself, and find out what this intriguing personality is all about.

Extropolis the Extras

The Extras are a Toronto-based band who have gone through several changes in personnel and musical style since their inception in 1981. On "Extropolis", they sound more stabilized and self-assured than ever.

While their first album was mainly reggae-influenced, "Extropolis" is focused on witty, upbeat, modern pop songs. Much of their strongest material is included on "Extropo-

lis", with "I Can't Stand Still" leading the pack. There plenty of hooks to be found, from the upbeat pop of "Didn't Anyone Tell You" to the sultry approach of "I Can't Stand Still", which also includes some of the strongest lyrics on the album.

Other notable tunes include the fun, upbeat "Hip Hop Hip Hop", complete with lots of funky guitar licks adding to the fun. Rather than using synthesizers just for the sake of boinking around pointlessly like some band do, the Extras use them quite tastefully in their music to augment their sound, and they often sound like an entire horn section rather than synthesizers.

As far as lyrics go, there's not a whole lot in the way of Social Messages or Important Statements on "Extropolis", just lots of engaging word play and imagery, often bordering on slapstick humor. Overall, the impression that one gets after listening to "Extropolis" is that of a fun bunch of guys just playing fun, danceable music. And who's going to begrudge them that?

(The Extras opened for Rough Trade at the Misty Moon last weekend).

"Oh, God! You Devil"

by Carter Newson

In case you haven't seen enough movies of George Burns playing God, here's yet another one for you to take in. This time around, though, there's a few differences from the other "Oh, God!" flicks.

Probably the main distinguishing feature of "Oh, God! You Devil" is the fact that Burns not only plays God, but he also plays the devil (yes, he wears red for the devil part). This dual role makes for some interesting scenes in which they confront each other, and you get to see two of George in the same scene. They even battle it out in a poker game for the soul of a young rock star.

Ah, yes, the old "When-in-doubt-stick-in-a-rock-star-syndrome". Can somebody please tell me why, whenever a "rock star" character is included in a story, they make him sing the lamest, most boring, mundane music imaginable? (Then again, David Shire's name in the credits for supplying the music might explain it in this instance.)

Ted Wass (probably best known for his role as Danny in "Soap") stars as Billy Wayne, formerly known as Bobby Shelton, a singer/songwriter whose career is going nowhere until he makes a deal with the devil (who presents himself as a ta-

lent scout), and becomes international overnight sensation, Billy Wayne. He eventually makes the profound discovery that life on the road isn't all it's cracked up to be (!!!), and turns to — who else? — God!! Let me tell you, it's one shocker after another in this amazing thriller.

Actually, though, "Oh God! You Devil" isn't all that bad. The special effects are impressive, the acting passable, and George Burns does have his moments. However, the plot could have used a little more life and inspiration. As far as George Burns flicks go, this is a fair effort. He's still good for a laugh or two.



Sports

Don Matthews, coach of the B.C. Lions, asked whether his team would attempt any quick kicks in an upcoming game in Vancouver's domed stadium: "Only when we have the air conditioning at our backs."

Mt. Allison Upsets Queens for Atlantic Bowl Victory

Mt. A. 29 Queens 17

by Henry Lee

For the first time in many years, the Atlantic Bowl was played in good weather. The two participants, Mt. Allison, the AUAA champs and Queens Golden Gaels, OQAA champs met in the Atlantic Bowl for the right to go to the Vanier Cup in Toronto.

The Queens Golden Gaels entered the contest the decided favorites and were expected to beat the Mounties. While both teams were 5-2 for the season, the Gaels were expected to post an easy victory after scoring 102 points in their last two games. What came to be was the makings of a classic upset as the upstart Mounties took the game away from Queens and won their first ever Atlantic Bowl.

The Mounties came to the game all fired up and ready to go as they played an emotional first half. The Mount Allison defence did a great job in the first half, shutting down the vaunted Queens offence.

The Mounties scored first with a missed field goal for 1 point, then on a fumble recovery a few plays later, scored a major and the Mounties led by

eight. Mounties kicker/punter Terry Baker and the Mounties Defensive Unit kept the Gaels pinned back for most of the first half as the two teams went to the locker rooms at halftime with one point separating them. Halftime score was Mt. A 8 - Queens 7.

In the second half, Queens came out and showed why they were the favoured team, as they took the lead midway through the 3rd with a field goal. Queens added to this by scoring a touchdown on a Quarterback draw play and the score stood at 17-3 in Queens favour of Queens, and the Mounties looked like they were beaten.

The game was plagued by turnovers, and up to this point in the game, both teams were about even in the turnover department, but there was a shift in emotions and momentum.

The Mounties were again playing with intensity and emotion shown in the first half. The Mounties defence came alive towards the end of the 3rd quarter, and Queens was not to score another point in the game. The Mount Allison defence forced the Gaels to cough up the



Allan Afhak

Mt. Allison amassed 21 points in the last fifteen minute frame to upset the Queens Golden Gaels in the 1984 version of the Atlantic Bowl.

ball another half a dozen times as the Mounties scored 21 unanswered points.

The Mounties amassed 227 yards in total offense to 225 yards by the Gaels. Mount Alli-

son will now meet the Guelph Gryphons in the Vanier Cup for the CIAU Championship final.

CIAU Field Hockey Report

by Cathy Watkins

In Victoria, after having the first day of competition rained out, Saint Mary's got the chance to play in a really first class facility — the recently constructed B.C. Place. The first game was played against Waterloo which was a stroke of luck that the girls could play a relatively weak team thus giving them time to get used to B.C. Place without the added pressure of playing a superior team.

The game was well in hand with Saint Mary's ahead 7-1 when, at the 66 minute mark, Sue Maloney, playing her last tournament of her college field hockey career, was badly injured and sent to the hospital.

It was later revealed that she had completely torn the ligaments in her right knee. She has now been operated on and is

sporting a 30 pound cast that will keep her off her feet for at least two months. After the cast comes off, she will begin an extensive physiotherapy program. Her injury was a severe blow to Saint Mary's who was scheduled to play their next game against the University of Victoria who were the defending champions as well as the number one ranked team in the tournament.

In the game against Waterloo, Darlene Stoyka scored five goals and Annelic Vandenburg and Angie Banks each added a single for SMU.

In game 2, against UVic, the team had less success than the game before.

While the score was tied at 0-0 with Saint Mary's holding their own, the University of Victoria was awarded a con-

troversial goal with just over 20 minutes left in the game and UVic went ahead 1-0. Although the girls were very disheartened, they still gave it their all but it wasn't enough as UVic scored twice more within 10 minutes to hand the SMU girls their first loss of the C.I.A.U. tournament with a 3-0 score.

The third game ended with the same score as the second and Saint Mary's was on the losing end again. Another Saint Mary's player was injured, this time it was Karen White. A stick across her head left her with stitches in her left eyebrow.

The loss to UVic had not totally ruined SMU's chances to take the title, however, because of the draw Saint Mary's received but they needed to

beat York to get back into it. On that day, though, York was better than Saint Mary's at putting the ball into the net and handed SMU their second straight loss of the tournament.

In game four, Saint Mary's played the University of British Columbia. A change that had been contemplated but not implemented during the regular season was to move Sherric Doward out of nets to forward and put rookie Angela Hutchinson in nets. This proved a change that likely will carry into next season. In addition to some fine goaltending by Angela, Sherric Doward scored the team's only goal. However the strong effort was not quite enough for a victory as UBC scored two goals and the game ended 2-1 for UBC. Losses and injuries aside, the team had a very enjoyable

trip and hope to be back in the C.I.A.U. tournament next year to up their fourth place finish in national competition.

Darlene Stoyka was named to the Tournament Eleven (that's the field hockey all-star team). Coach Kathy Mullane feels that Annelic Vandenburg was deserving of a position of the Eleven but was denied due to the fact that she was not well-known out west due to her lack of national competition.

Hopefully, Annelic will get another shot at a national title as she joins the Basketball Huskies who are just beginning what looks like a very promising season.

Congratulations to Kathy and all of her team who have made Saint Mary's proud.

Hockey Huskies Finally in Win Column

By Gerald Wood

The St. Mary's Huskies Hockey team finally put a mark in the win column by beating the Mount Allison Mounties 4-1 Saturday here at the University. The win came after a very slow start to the season going 0-4 before they finally graced the win column. The Huskies still have their backs against the wall in that their record is still only 1-5 after weekend play.

The Huskies had a disastrous home opener going against the awesome force of the U.P.E.I. Panthers. It was quickly obvious the Huskies were not ready for the game when Albert Roche of the Panthers scored three times in 23 seconds early in the game. The score reached 5-0 before 5 minutes had elapsed in the first period. Goal-tenders Mike Volpe and Bill Castonguay shared the loss while being bombarded by 52 shots. The final score was 12-4,

and this was even more incredible in that the Panthers were missing three of their regular forwards. Centers Tom Vannatter and Allan MacDonald each scored for the Huskies and Bob Andrea and Tom Sephton each also added marks.

The next day, Sunday, the Huskies were still feeling the effects of the thrashing they received the night before as they went down to defeat 7-5 at the hands of the U.N.B. Red Devils. The Huskies were hurt by more talking and "stupid" penalties. They were assessed a 5 minute major penalty in the first period for drawing blood and in the second period, another major was assessed for charging. Playing shorthanded for a good part of the game, the Huskies were very successful in killing them off but, when a team is forced to play shorthanded for long periods of

time, they tend to get tired much faster. The score at the end of the second period was 3-1 in favor of the Huskies, but they ran out of gas and gave the puck away too many times. Goaltender Bill Castonguay was excellent as he faced 45 shots. Jeff Payne scored twice for the Huskies as Mike Magee, Randy Hooper and Danny Trider each added singles in the losing effort. This loss put the Huskies in a deep hole at 0 and 4.

The Huskies then came into the rink knowing that they had to win and that's exactly what they did. With left-winger Frank Gladiator out of the lineup after an injury from the previous weekend, the Huskies rolled to a 4-1 win over the Mount Allison Mounties. In a rough, tight-checking, the Huskies realized what had to be done and went out and did it. The game did get a little too rough at

times with Mike Magee being assessed a Match Penalty for Spearing and Tom Sephton getting a 10 minute misconduct late in the game. Although the Huskies prevailed on the scoreboard, Mount A. still out-shot St. Mary's 34-24. The game could have been higher scoring as there was a total of five goal posts in the game. The goaltenders in each end, Volpe for St. Mary's and Setchell for the Mounties, played exceptionally well. The two teams were tied after the first two periods but in the third, the Huskies shut down the Mounties offence and scored three times themselves. The scorers for St. Mary's were Dave Hessian, Kevin Marchand, Brian Fulton, and Novle Carleton.

The Huskies returned to their old ways Sunday against the Moncton Blue Eagles as they spent most of the time in

the penalty box. In the first period alone, the Huskies were assessed 7 minor penalties, 1 major penalty and game misconducts to Coach Brian O'Byrne and Jeff Payne. The Huskies did not give good protection to Castonguay as he faced a total of 50 shots to the Huskies 25 on Moncton's Quigley. The Blue Eagles capitalized 4 times on power plays, and the Huskies tired quickly. The final score ended at 6-0 and dropped the Huskies record back to 1 and 5.

The Huskies have dug a deep hole for themselves and the only way they can dig themselves out is to stop taking so many stupid penalties and play hockey like they have never have before. The Huskies have one last home game against Acadia before a three game away stand against Acadia, Dalhousie and U.P.E.I.

Bunky Sawchuck

By Ian Ferguson



AUAA Field Hockey Wrap-Up

by Cathy Watkins

Well folks, the results of the 1984/85 field hockey season are in. Although we knew already that Saint Mary's was the league champion here's a few facts and figures you probably did not know. The final standings were:

West			East				
	W	L	T		W	L	T
1. Saint Mary's	11	1	0	1. U.N.B.	8	2	1
2. Dalhousie	8	3	1	2. U de Moncton	6	4	1
3. Memorial	6	6	0	3. Mt. Allison	2	8	1
4. Acadia	2	6	4	4. U.P.E.I.	0	9	2
5. St. F.X.	2	6	4				

A.U.A.A. Playoffs results at the University of New Brunswick:

Game 1 SMU 4 vs UDM 1
Game 2 UNB 2 vs Dal 1
Game 3 SMU 4 vs UNB 2

League Scoring Race

1. Darlene Stoyka SMU 35
2. Danielle Audet UDM 11
3. Lisa De Silva SMU 11
4. Carla Reeves UNB 10
5. Annelie Vandenburg SMU 10

Saint Mary's A.U.A.A. All Stars

Defense: Annelie Vandenburg
Forward: Darlene Stoyka
 Lisa De Silva

Intramural Hockey



League

STANDINGS

Oland's Light Div.				Oland Div.					
	W	L	T	PTS		W	L	T	PTS
Moosehead	1	0	0	2	Smusers	2	0	0	4
Fog Duckers	1	1	0	2	Trap's Killers	2	0	0	4
Saxons	1	1	0	2	Lofus III	1	0	0	2
Keith's	0	2	0	0	Sloppy Seconds	1	1	0	2
L.P.'S	0	2	0	0	M.B.A.	0	3	0	0

Old Scotian Div.				Schooner Div.					
	W	L	T	PTS		W	L	T	PTS
Loy-Oilers	2	0	0	4	SMU Beerguts	2	0	0	4
Maroons	1	1	0	2	Blade Busters	2	0	0	4
Engineers	1	1	0	2	Cole Harbour	0	1	0	0
Blades	1	1	0	2	Loyola	0	1	0	0
A.S.T.	0	1	0	0	S.S. Schooners	0	2	0	0

Scoring:

	G	A	PTS
1. M. O'Toole	10	4	14
2. M. Butler	2	6	8
3. K. LeBlanc	5	1	6
4. J. Ferguson	5	0	5
5. D. Burley	4	1	5
6. K. MacKendrick	4	1	5
7. J. Patterson	4	1	5
8. C. Payne	4	1	5
9. S. Dunthorne	2	3	5
10. J. Foster	1	4	5

This Week in SMU Sports

Nov. 23:	W. Basketball	SMU at Brock (Ex.)
Nov. 24:	W. Basketball	Tournament at Brock (Ex)
Nov. 25:	Hockey	SMU at Acadia
Nov. 26:	W. Basketball	SMU at Red Fox (Ex.-QEH)
Nov. 28:	Hockey	SMU at Dal

Jack's World

by Jack MacMichael

What a farce. Willie Hernandez has been named the American League Most Valuable Player for the past season. First of all a pitcher should not even be eligible for the award. Pitchers already have the opportunity to win the Cy Young Award. Even if pitchers are to be considered for the award, Hernandez wouldn't be the best choice. No pitcher is that valuable and especially not a reliever. An MVP should be a player who plays a regular position on a regular basis, not a couple of times a week.

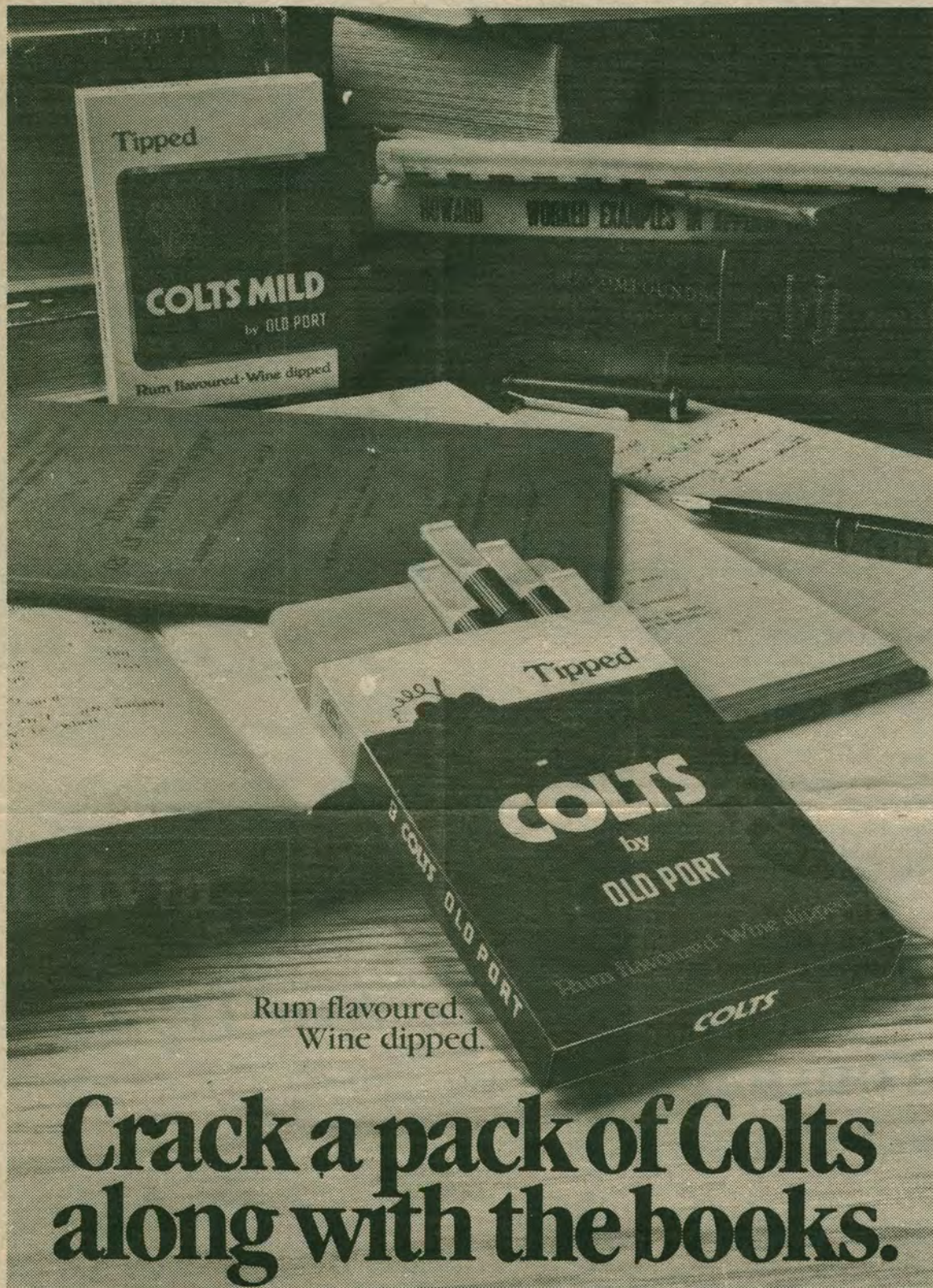
There is little doubt that Hernandez had a good season for a very successful team. But there is doubt as to whether Hernandez is the best reliever in the American League. According to the Roloids Relief Man Award the best reliever in the American League was not Hernandez. This award is presented to those who are calculated to be the best based upon a unique system which has proven to be the most accurate in relating relief specialists.

In this system two points are awarded for each win and save while one point is deducted for each loss. In the case of a tie the award is given to the pitcher with the superior earned run average though some have suggested that it is based upon the number of times that the pitcher has appeared on national magazine covers.

Given this system Dan Quisenberry of the Royals is the best reliever in the league though I would not consider him as a viable MVP candidate either Hernandez, for his part would finish third behind, Bill Caudill.

Perhaps one could accept the idea of a starter being named MVP under certain circumstances. Even this year one could find starting pitchers who are more valuable than Hernandez. For instance, if Mike Boddieker had played with the Tigers he would have still lead the league in victories only he would have had thirty instead of twenty. When I think about it there are only three or four players on the Tigers more deserving of the award and only thirty or so more deserving in the American League.

Jack's Jargon - Lonsberry played 82 games in one season, who attempted the first ever penalty shot in the NHL.



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Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

And you thought you'd seen your last test until the Christmas finals! Well, I've got one more for you.

This past weekend was a big football weekend in Canada. In the Grey Cup on Sunday, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers came back from a 14-0 deficit to trounce the Hamilton Tiger Cats 47-17.

At the university level the semi-finals were under way. The Atlantic region's very own Cinderella team, the Mount Allison Mounties, upset the Queens Golden Gaels 29-17 at Huskies Stadium in Atlantic Bowl '84. They'll take on Guelph, who upset the defending CIAU Champion Calgary Dinosaurs 12-7, for the Vanier Cup this weekend.

This test is just to make sure you've been paying close attention over the weekend.

- (1) Who was this year's recipient of the C.F.L.'s Schenley Award for "Outstanding Player"? ... last year's?
- (2) How many years have teams contested for the Grey Cup?
- (3) Who is Mt. Allison's star place kicker who played such a key role in Saturday's contest at Huskies Stadium in the Atlantic Bowl?
- (4) How many times has Mt. Allison appeared in the Atlantic Bowl?
- (5) Who quarterbacked the Calgary Dinosaurs in their Vanier Cup Victory over the University of Saskatchewan (61-30) last year?
- (6) Who were named as Outstanding "Offensive Player", "Defensive Player", and "Canadian", respectively in this year's Grey Cup game?

ANSWERS

- (1) 1984: Willard Reeves (Winnipeg); 1983: Warren Moon (Edmonton).
- (2) 72.
- (3) Terry Baker.
- (4) Saturday's game was the first time in the team's 25 year history.
- (5) Greg Vavra.
- (6) Outstanding Offensive player: Tom Clements (Winnipeg); Outstanding Defensive player: Tyrone Jones (Winnipeg); Outstanding Canadian: Sean Kchoe (Winnipeg).

Sports Feature

An Interview With Kathy Mullane

by Cathy Watkins

Journal: I imagine that you're very pleased with the team's success this year. What do you attribute this success to?

Kathy Mullane: The team would have been very competitive even without Darlene Stoyka and then to add her skills made us all the more competitive. Having a player of her calibre helped us also because the other girls learned from her and they became better players.

Journal: Do you think the teams in the A.U.A.A. were stronger on average than in past years or did the rest of the league have teams that were relatively the same strength as previous years?

Kathy Mullane: Saint Mary's had the strongest team it has ever had this year. We were stronger overall and all of the girls had played field hockey at a provincial or some other level except Marcia Kissner. Dalhousie was weaker than usual as was UNB. UNB had a team of nearly equally strong players but they were missing having 1 or 2 very good players.

Journal: What type of attitude did you take with you to Victoria?

Kathy Mullane: Overconfidence was not a problem. The A.U.A.A. is traditionally weaker than the west and central leagues so we needed convincing that we could win. After the game against Waterloo, the team thought they could win but Sue Maloney's injury really hurt the team because we had to go with a forward line that was less experienced than before.

Journal: Where did you think you would place?

Kathy Mullane: We hoped to come in first, of course, because on any given day any one team could beat another.

Journal: Did the team play as well as you expected?

Kathy Mullane: The team played very well against UBC even though we lost 2-1 for a fourth place finish but they tried very hard all throughout the tournament. Annelie Vandenburg played the best she has all year as did Angie Banks. Whitey (Karen White), Darlene, Barb and Allie all played very well. Angela Hutchinson played well in nets after a switch when Sherrie Doward went to forward. That's a possible change for next year.

Journal: Do you think that there was any added pressure on the team because they had not been to the C.I.A.U.'s since 1977?

Kathy Mullane: Yes, there was, and also there was the pressure of going all the way to British Columbia, and having the first day of games cancelled. Playing in B.C. Place was an added bonus because it has astroturf. But there was also the awe of playing in facility like that to overcome and to concentrate on the game. There was more pressure after Sue was injured as to who would fill her spot. We also knew that U Vic was our next game and it would also be our toughest game even with Sue so her injury added a lot of pressure to the team.

Journal: How many players do you think will be returning to play at SMU next year?

Kathy Mullane: Right now, all except Annelie and Sue but that's a long time away and a lot of things could happen in between now and then.

Journal: Do you think that the success of this year's team was a one-year occurrence or do you expect the team to be very strong for at least the next several years?

Kathy Mullane: Winning makes recruiting easier, the astroturf helps and so does the publicity. I think the team will be strong in the coming years.

Journal: Was the team's strength mostly individual strengths or mostly teamwork strength?

Kathy Mullane: I'd say we were stronger as a team although outsiders might not see that. The team played very well together.

Journal: How do you replace players like Annelie and Sue who, over the last four or five years have formed a backbone for the team?

Kathy Mullane: You don't replace them. When Annelie and Sue were in their years we were wondering how we were going to replace Dianne Chaisson. People mature into these roles.

Journal: With the larger schools, especially those out west, being able to offer lucrative athletic scholarships, do you think a team from the A.U.A.A. will ever be able to recruit enough high calibre

players to win a C.I.A.U. championship?

Kathy Mullane: It's hard to say. B.C. gives their high school players a grant to stay in B.C. to play in university and a lot of Ontario go to York because the National Team coach is there, but not all of the good players can make those teams so with the success we've had this year some of them may decide that the calibre of field hockey is just as good in the A.U.A.A. as in other parts of the country.

Journal: What do you do now that the season has ended?

Kathy Mullane: Well, we play in an indoor hockey league on Friday nights. I do recruiting, give clinics and promote field hockey.

Journal: What about most of the girls?

Kathy Mullane: Some play ringette, which is a good complement to field hockey because they both require the same type of movement, passing and shooting and it is also good for developing hand-eye coordination. Some of the other girls play basketball or other sports?



Journal: If you could sum up the entire season experience from training camp until now in a few sentences, what would you say?

Kathy Mullane: Winning makes the season easier and more enjoyable and it was up until the end and we also had a good group of kids which made it very enjoyable.

Basketball Belles Win Tip-Off Tournament

by Cathy Watkins

For the first time, Saint Mary's Women's Basketball team has won the annual Acadia Tip-Off tournament. On November 9th, SMU played Acadia in a 9 p.m. game that saw the Huskies leading by a 32-23 halftime score. The girls opened it up even more in the second half to take the game 64-47.

Although Saint Mary's shooting percentage was not outstanding at 42 in the first half, it picked up in the second half as the Huskies made 12 of 22 shots from the floor for 55%. Acadia shot a dismal 27% in the first half and although they improved to 41% in the second half it was not enough to catch up to the Huskies. SMU's offense was well-balanced with

four players hitting double figures. Racking up points for Saint Mary's were Annelie

Vandenburg with 13, Sandra Mumford with 13, Michele Gaunce with 11, Moe Houlihan with 10 and Bonnie Estwick with 6, to name a few.

In the first half, SMU also outrebounded Acadia 20-17 but in the second half Acadia dominated the boards, clearing off 21 of 31 rebounds. Saint Mary's also had 15 steals compared to Acadia's 5. This win put SMU into the Championship game against cross-town rivals Dalhousie who had defeated Mt. Allison earlier in the evening.

On Saturday, the whole game boiled down to foul trouble for Dal and some good foul shooting by Saint Mary's. All of the other stats for the two teams are very close. In the first half which ended 38-34 for Saint Mary's, the Huskies shot 41% and had 16 rebounds. Dalhousie shot 44% and had 17

rebounds. In the second half, SMU shot only 36% but Dalhousie was even worse at 33%. Both teams had 19 rebounds, and SMU stole the ball 8 times while Dal took it away 7 times. "Where is the difference?" In the entire game Saint Mary's took a total of 23 foul shots making 74% for 17 points while Dal was at the line for 8 shots making 63% for only 5 points.

The scoring was done mainly by Michele Gaunce with 27, and Sandra Mumford, with 14 but Annelie Vandenburg, Bonnie Estwick and Moe Houlihan all got their two cents in with 10, 8, and 6, points respectively. The combined effort of all of the Huskies were good enough for a 65-61 well-earned, hard fought, thrilling tournament championship win, and it was a very emotional team that received the Tip-off trophy for the very first time in SMU history.