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## SRC Executive 1985-86

by Christine Soucie

"We want to get back to the grass roots approach." Mark Bower, President-elect for 1985-86 considers this as an essential goal for next year's executive.

Improvements to the fifth floor, the lounge and the games room are some of Mark's goals for next year's council. He hopes he can achieve this with the present budget level but renovations will be achieved quicker if council had more money.

The lounge, according to Mark, is too institutional in appearance. It should have a more public atmosphere. The games room should be more of a lounge area and be designed better. He respects that the games room generates a good deal of revenue but if improved could generate more.



The 1985-86 SRC Executive. Left to right Kristine DeCoste, V.P. Administration; Dave Smart, V.P. Student Affairs; Mark Bower, President; Robert White, Treasurer. (Allan Aflak)

With regards to the radio station, Mark believes council will have to 'go big or stay home'. When asked if he had plans for the Journal, he said that his plans became known in December. Mark initiated a change in Bylaw 15 which affected the SRC funding of the Journal.

Entertainment next year will be similar to this year except for a large speaker series. Mark considers it important that entertainment of this sort be educational.

Mark is positive that the SRC's image will improve next year. He plans to direct council on a "straight and narrow road. The SRC will be a professional organization."

The new executive will not meet until they take office as they wish to complete their present jobs adequately.

## Administration Sets up Quality of Teaching Committee

by Karen Neves

A committee to investigate the quality of teaching at Saint Mary's has been set up by the Academic Vice-President, Dr. Joseph Jabbara. This Vice-Presidential committee is comprised of seven faculty members from various departments with Saint Mary's. The committee members are as follows: Dr. Geraldine Thomas, Modern Languages and Classics (Chairperson of the Committee); John Haysom, Chemistry; David Hope, Accounting; Wayne Grennan, Philosophy; Kate Mailer, Chemistry; Edward McBride, Political Science; and Jim Sharpe, Assistant Director for Continuing Education. There are no students or alumni on this committee.

The mandate of this committee is basically to investigate the problems of enhancing the quality of teaching at Saint Mary's. Dr. Thomas, the chair of the committee feels that two avenues need to be explored to fulfill the objective: 1) the problem of what good teaching is must be explored 2) and practical concrete objectives must be defined to fulfill the committee's mandate. Once these suggestions have been put forth and the committee has solidified its ideas, the Senate may then be

approached. The committee will then solicit ideas from evaluation forms which students, alumni and other faculty members in a series of public fora.

According to Dr. Thomas, the committee, which has had

only three meetings to date, will be addressing such issues as compulsory attendance in certain freshman classes, raising the admissions requirements at the university, the importance of research in a learning institution and the value of the teacher

students may fill out at the end of each academic year. As well, difficulties faced by foreign students will be addressed. Dr. Thomas stresses that this will be a long process perhaps extending over a number of years and that the quality of teaching

at Saint Mary's does not merely rest on the shoulders of the faculty here but is dependant on the quality and preparedness of students attending this institution as well.

## Off to Jamaica

By Glenn Cameron

As Mark Locken slugged back rum and Cokes, readying his system for the influx of dark Jamaican rum, Tina Dorey dashed off to Scotia Square to

stock up on tanning aids, a new bathing suit and a pair of Varnuet sunglasses. Why? They're off to Jamaica — courtesy of the D. Hope-Simpson Geology

Society. They will leave for the Sea Winds Resort, Montego Bay for one steamy, dreamy fun filled week during the break.

Mark's name was drawn from the barrel by Campus Police person Ken Talbot at the Geology's Society "Reach the beach — Jamaican style" party this past Friday night in the student centre.

A huge success, the beach

party culminated in the Geology Society's second annual Suitcase Social to the Caribbean Island, with music courtesy of CFSM, people and other party animals dressed for the beach clad in various forms of tropical garb and danced the night away.

As part of the festivities, the Geology Society also drew for a Texas Mickey won by Darren David and several spot dance

prizes ranging from Moosehead gift products, T-shirts, Jamaican posters, pineapples and

coconuts. Thanks to everyone who attended the party and a special thank-you to all the

geologists who helped in running of the event, it was greatly appreciated.



Mark Locken and Tina Dorey were the lucky winners of a trip for two to Jamaica during March break. The raffle was sponsored by the Geology Society here at Saint Mary's. (Allan Aflak)

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.

### Glass Turkey Draw

The Glass Turkey Draw, sponsored by the Sociological Society, scheduled for Thursday the 21st of February is postponed to the 8th of March.

### Part-Time Students Assoc. (SMUAPS)

There will be an informal meeting of the Part-time Students Assoc. on Sunday, March 10, from 2-4 p.m., in the Library Conference Room. We encourage all part-time and mature students to drop in; find out more about your Association and let your Association find out more about you. For more information call Chris at 455-5703; Shirley at 443-7460, Linda 435-0888 or Margaret-Anne 435-0618.

### For Sale

One return airfare to Toronto for sale, leaving Thursday, February 21, returning Sunday, March 2. Price \$190 firm. Call Brian at 423-7498 or 423-0488.

### Courses in Summer Session, 1985

The timetable for the two summer sessions, 1985 at Saint Mary's will soon be published. Once it is available, registration for the courses will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 15 May to 27 June; for Summer Session II, 2 July to 14 August 1985.

Students who intend to take a course or courses at another institution during the summer months in the hopes of transferring the credit(s) earned back to their Saint Mary's degree programme are referred to academic regulation #21: Transfer Credit, page 26, 1984-85 Academic Calendar. The necessary forms to request a Letter of Permission are available in the Registrar's Office.

### Science Students

The University Board of Governors has recently established a search committee for the position of Dean of Science to start in 1986. According to by-laws a senior student must be elected to sit on this committee. It is for that reason that I am now opening nominations, with an election to be held coinciding with the Representative Elections on March 10th and 11th.

**Only criteria:** the candidate must be a Senior Science Student (3rd or 4th year).

Nominations may be picked up on the fifth floor.

### Art Gallery

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by artist Graham Metson will open at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery Tuesday, February 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

The exhibition will continue at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery until Saturday, March 30. Art Gallery hours: Monday - closed, Tuesday to Thursday 1:00-7:00; Friday 1:00-5:00; Saturday and Sunday 2:00-4:00.

### Mailing of Final Grades and/or Information

Grade Report Forms for 1984-85 will be mailed to students' home addresses early in May. Should you wish your grades mailed to an alternative address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 29 April 1985 is the deadline for filing such information. Also, if you wish the timetable and information on the 1985-86 academic year sent to an alternative address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 1 June 1985.

### Withdrawal from a Course

Please consult academic regulation 16, pages 25-6, 1984-85 Academic Calendar and also the revision thereto. Remember that Tuesday, 15 January 1985 was the last day for seeking a withdrawal from a full year course (i.e., designated as .0) and gaining a W. From the 16th onward, a grade of F is automatically awarded on withdrawing from a course. The same pivotal date for second semester courses (i.e., designated as .2) is Thursday, 14 March 1985.

### Graduation

The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 3 May 1985 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.

(ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Monday, 29 April 1985.

**Library Bingo**, an exciting game for children who can read will be held on Saturday, March 2, 11:00 a.m. at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall branch. Prizes will be awarded to winners!

Preschool movies will be shown at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Thursday, March 7, at 10:00 a.m.

### Final Examinations

The final edition of the Final Formal Examination schedule for 1984-85 is now posted on the Information Boards located at several different locations on campus. Please check carefully and report any actual conflicts to M.J. Wilson, Assistant Registrar.

### Coffee House

The Halifax International Hostel Coffeehouse will be celebrating 100 years of heritage conservation by Parks Canada on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8:30.

The Halifax International Hostel is located in a 120-year-old building at 2445 Brunswick St.

Admission will be \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non members.

Contact Rodger Doncaster at 422-3863.

### Modelmakers

There will be an exhibit about the modelmakers who have made models exhibited at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, February 1 to 28, at the Maritime Museum, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

### Public Service Announcement

The award-winning film *El Norte* will be shown at an Oxfam Canada benefit, Friday, March 1, at Wormwood's Cinema, 1588 Barrington St. Screenings are at 7:00 and 9:00. Tickets \$3.00 at the door.

### Income Tax

Assistance with filling out **Personal Income Tax Forms** will be available at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 28 and Thursday, March 7.

Joan Leonard of Revenue Canada Taxation will explain six steps which simplify the process, and will help and advise if requested. Do it the easy way this year!

Bring personal income tax forms to this program and fill them out on the spot.

**Mole and the Carnival and I Know an Old Lady** are two of the preschool movies to be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 28.

### Banquet

SMU's Chinese Students' Association Year of the Ox Banquet. Multi-purpose Room Loyola Building, Saint Mary's University. Tickets \$8.00 members; \$12.00 non-members, available in the Loyola Building Lobby. For further information call 423-8607, 423-9660 or 429-1740. Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23.

**Chaplaincy Services.** Sunday Masses are held at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday in Canadian Martyrs' Church on Inglis Street. Weekday Masses are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and every Friday at 12 noon in the Liturgical Centre, Room L145.

### Employment

Employment counselling is available at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia every Friday morning in February.

For an appointment for expert advice on updating resumes, job search techniques, available training and upgrading programs, interview skills call 421-2312.

### Caribbean Society News

The Caribbean Students' Society annual achievement scholarship is now open; the scholarship is valued at \$200.00 and is presented to that Caribbean/West Indian student who has shown the greatest improvement in his/her GPA over the last year. The deadline for this scholarship is **Thursday, February 21st.**

**Caribanza '85** featuring a dinner, dance and cultural show will be held on Saturday, March 9th at the Mt. St. Vincent Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets are extremely limited; so be sure to get yours early. Admission is \$6.00 for members and \$8.00 for non-members.

Nominations are now open for the executive positions for the next academic year. All nominations can be forwarded to the elections officer, Mr. Gary Nunez, or to any member of the executive. Elections will take place on **Wednesday, March 20th** in Theatre B following the Caribbean Special in the Residence Cafeteria.

The society's annual end-of-year awards ceremony and farewell party will take place at The Garden, Dalhousie University, SUB on Saturday, March 23rd; admission will be free.

**Sports Update:** The basketball tournament is progressing smoothly with Spoon's All Stars making it "slowly but surely." Don't forget the indoor invitational soccer tournament which commences during the Winter Break.

**Thursday, February 21**  
12 noon **OUR WORLD IN THE 80s: WORLD HUNGER.**  
"Geographical Causes of World Hunger" with Dr. Brian Robinson (Geography Department).  
Halifax City Library.

**Friday, February 22**  
12:30 p.m. **LIVE ART.** Toronto to Independent Dance Enterprise. Lecture/Demonstration - Children's Show. Art Gallery.

**Saturday, February 23**  
7:30 p.m. **CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET.** Tickets may be purchased in the Colonnade, Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information, please call 423-8607 or 423-6708. The Banquet will take place in the Multipurpose Room.

# Your next trip could cost you an arm and a leg.



Medical help away from home doesn't come cheap. A broken leg could set you back about \$875. An appendectomy could take a \$2,700. slice from your savings. A heart attack could cost at least \$15,000.

Your provincial plan will pay a portion. But the rest is up to you. Unless you have a Blue Cross Travel Plan.

**A case in point** A Nova Scotia man required emergency hospitalization while on vacation in the U.S. Blue Cross paid a total of \$1,290.54. (Travel Plan #53714)

Your Blue Cross Travel Plan covers you like a blanket, security and protection for about 90¢ a day for yourself, only about \$1.80 for your whole family. You get unlimited coverage, over and above anything your government plan pays. Plus, you can get accidental death and dismemberment benefits through our affiliate, Atlantic Mutual Life.

Nobody plans to have an accident or get sick. Everybody should have a plan to pay for it.

**Blue Cross Travel Plan**

Blanket coverage away from home



# Local News

## Commerce Students Receive Awards

by Kevin Biggs

Four students received this year's Commerce Society Awards at the recent business Dinner.

The top honour went to Jim Driscoll. He was given the Commerce Student of the Year award. This award is given to the Commerce student that is outstanding in extra-curricular activities, while maintaining a high academic standing. Mr. Driscoll is the Manager of Radio CFSM. He has put a lot of effort into reorganizing and improving the image of the radio station this year. He is also very active in the Marketing Society as treasurer. This year Mr. Driscoll was on the Winter Carnival Committee and is also a member of the Commerce Society. He is a third year marketing major and has managed to maintain about a B+ average.

Kristine DeCoste was given the Most Active Member of the Commerce Society award.

Criteria for this award are that the candidate be outstanding in extra-curricular activities which benefit the majority of Commerce students. Ms. DeCoste is the Senior Rep. in the Commerce Society and V.P. administration of the Student Council. She is also active in the Journal, Residence Society, Marketing Society and AIESEC.

Two new awards were added to the list this year. Curtis Swinimer, President of the Commerce Society said that; "there is more need to recognize these people". He was referring to the first year Commerce students and those that show outstanding leadership ability.

Natlie Foley, President of AIESEC (International Association of Commerce and Economics Students) received the award for Commerce Leader of the Year. She has been instrumental in making AIESEC at Saint Mary's nationally recognized for its record high membership and participation in student life.



Natlie Foley, Commerce Student Leader of the Year



Jim Driscoll, Commerce Student of the Year

The first person to be awarded the Commerce Freshman of the Year, is Virginia MacInnis. She was given this award because of her outstanding in-

volvement in Commerce Society meetings and social functions.

The winners were chosen by an awards committee which

was set up at the beginning of the year. The committee was made up of students from the various departments in the faculty of Commerce.

## Council Productivity Statistics

by Colin MacMillan

Following are the statistics of the Students' Representative Council for the period from September 1984 to February 10, 1985. The meetings missed figures are based upon meetings that the respective councillors were required to attend, some are lower than others due to position vacancies and elections held after the first Council meeting. The no report and report statistics are based upon meetings actually attended.

The president was not evaluated due to the problems associated with that position this year.

**VP-Admin. (Kristine DeCoste)**  
missed: 0/8 (0%)  
no report: 0/8 (0%)  
report: 8/8 (100%)

**VP-SA (Mark Bower)**  
missed: 0/7 (0%)  
no report: 1/7 (14.3%)  
report: 6/7 (85.7%)

**Commerce (Dave Smart)**  
missed: 0/8 (0%)  
no report: 3/8 (37.5%)  
report: 5/8 (62.5%)

**Frosh (Troy Higgins)**  
missed: 4/7 (57%)  
no report: 1/3 (33%)  
report: 2/3 (66%)

**Education (Marie Halley)**  
missed: 1/7 (14.2%)  
no report: 2/6 (33%)  
report: 4/6 (67%)

**International (Gary Nunez)**  
missed: 0/7 (0%)  
no report: 4/7 (57%)  
report: 3/7 (63%)

**Part-time (Gordon Rousell)**  
missed: 0/7 (0%)  
no report: 1/7 (14.3%)  
report: 6/7 (85.7%)

**Engineering (Scott Stewart)**  
missed: 2/8 (25%)  
no report: 1/6 (17%)  
report: 5/6 (83%)

**Off-Campus (Sean MacLellan)**  
missed: 2/8 (25%)  
no report: 2/6 (33%)  
gave report: 4/6 (67%)

**Science (P. Pettis)**  
missed: 3/6 (50%)  
no report: 1/3 (33%)  
report: 2/3 (67%)

**Arts (Ted Holden)**  
missed: 1/8 (12.5%)  
no report: 6/7 (85.7%)  
report: 1/7 (14.3%)

**Graduation (Tina Dorey)**  
missed: 2/7 (28.5%)  
no report: 1/5 (20%)  
report: 4/5 (80%)

**Residence (V. Bapat & D. Peters)**  
missed: 2/6 (34.3%)  
no report: 1/4 (25%)  
report: 3/4 (75%)

**Council as a whole**  
missed: 17/94 (18%)  
no report: 24/77 (31%)  
report: 53/77 (69%)

**Council without VP's**  
missed: 17/79 (21.5%)  
no report: 23/62 (37%)  
report: 39/62 (62%)

\*Figures compiled from Sunday At Seven by Jude Ronayne and Colin MacMillan.

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## SUNS Conference: A Call for Change

by Heather Brown

On the first weekend in February, a SUNS conference was held at Saint Mary's. At this meeting several institutions voiced their concern that SUNS was not providing proper services for the members' fees being paid by the seven members.

Each institution pays \$1.50 per student, which in the case of St. Mary's amounts to approximately 5,000 dollars a year.

At the conference, Acadia's delegation moved a motion, seconded by St. Mary's to

abolish the fee structure. However, this motion was voted down. Another motion introduced suggested that the member institutions submit reports by the first of March suggesting changes they wanted in SUNS. This motion passed.

Acadia and St. Mary's both agreed that if the fee structure was dropped, more institutions would be able to join. If there were more institutions involved, then SUNS would have a stronger lobbying voice.

Mark Bower, V.P. Student

Affairs, stated that St. Mary's and Acadia both feel the structure of SUNS should be changed.

Both institutions suggested that a lot more could be accomplished if the structure of SUNS was less formal.

While the institutions involved agree that SUNS provides a legitimate lobbying organization with governments, they suggest this can be done without the costly fees. With no fees then more institutions could join, and the organization would have an even stronger voice.

### Charter Day Awards

**Who Deserves Recognition? it's up to you.**

On March 29, 1985, the Students Representative Council will be holding its annual Charter Day Banquet to show appreciation and give formal recognition to those people (students and non-students) whose efforts have made significant contribution to student affairs at Saint Mary's University.

In order for the awards to be presented in a democratic and fair fashion it is essential for the Charter Day Committee to receive your input. It would be much appreciated if you would read the following awards descriptions and fill out a blank ballot form today.

Ballots are to be submitted to the Council offices on the 5th floor, SUB by Thursday, February 28.

NAME	BALLOT FORM	AWARD

### Certificate of Merit

This award is given to any student deserving of recognition for work done in the area of student affairs during the preceding year.

#### Freshman of the Year

This is awarded to that student at Saint Mary's in his/her first year deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among freshmen.

#### Sophomore of the Year

This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of sophomore standing.

#### Junior of the Year

This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of junior standing.

#### Senior of the Year (may include a Silver "M" or Gold "M")

This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of senior standing.

#### Literary "M"

This award is granted to those students/faculty for their literary contribution to the University.

#### Honorary Gold "M"

The highest award granted to non-students for their contribution to student affairs at the University.

#### Silver "M"

The second highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

#### Gold "M"

The highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have given outstanding contributions and excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

#### Society of the Year

An award granted to that chartered Society at Saint Mary's University who is deemed to have made an outstanding contribution to student activities during the preceding year.

#### Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion

This award is presented to that student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extra-curricular activities and has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamarian over the preceding year. (If the recipient is a graduating or graduate student, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also).

#### Student Leader

The award presented to the student at Saint Mary's that has shown the greatest leadership abilities during the preceding year. (If the recipient is a graduating or graduate student, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also).

## Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie  
February 17, 1985

**Present:** Dave Peters, President; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administrator; Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs; Gary Nunez, International Students' Rep.; Gordon Roussel, Part-time Students' Rep.; Vince Clifford, Science Rep.; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep.; Sean MacClellan, Off-Campus Rep.; Vihbas Bapat, Residence Rep.; Marie Halley, Education Rep.; Tina Dorey, Grad. Rep.; Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep.; Ted Holden, Arts Rep. was late and Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep sent his regards.

#### Councillor Reports

**Off-Campus:** Sean informed Council that the society sold balloons for Valentine's Day. On last Thursday, the society had a dinner at the Split Crow.

#### Commerce:

no report.  
**Science:** The Geology Society had a successful social event and had a draw for a trip to Jamaica. Part of the profits of this event will go towards the Martin Gill Trust Fund.

#### Part-time:

no report.  
**Frosh:** Troy is drafting a letter for next year's Frosh students. He is concerned that a Frosh society be started for next year. Troy also expressed concern with social events for underage Frosh students especially if li-

quor policy changes.

**Grad:** An information booklet regarding Grad Week has been distributed.

#### Education:

no report  
**Residence:** The Residence Society had a Loyola Dance and elections for the executive will be held soon.

#### International Students:

Caribanza is progressing and nominations have opened for next year's executive.

#### Committee Reports

**Presidential Advisory Committee:** The executive job descriptions have been completed and are being typed. Once these are passed by Council, contracts for permanent employees will be drawn.

**Fiscal Advisory Committee:** Two society budgets were discussed; Philosophy and Psychology. Cash flow statements were distributed.

**Student Affairs Committee:** no report.

#### Executive Reports

**President:** The new Treasurer, Robert White, was introduced. Charter Day is upcoming and societies are encouraged to submit award nomination forms. David informed Council that the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is looking for an executive Officer and that SUNS will be meeting with Terry Donahoe on March 18.

Due to problems with liquor events over Winter Carnival, Dave, the Business Administrator and the Liquor Services Manager met with Keith Hotchkiss, the director of Student Services, to discuss policies. Dave hinted that either policies will be changed or the present policies will be enforced.

**VP Administration:** Nominations for Council Reps, Senate, Board of Governors and the Science Search Committee close on Friday. Applications for jobs can be picked up at the Employment Centre.

**VP Student Affairs:** Mark initiated a motion asking that the SRC look into holding a General Meeting of SMUSA in March. The motion passed. Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics and a former graduate of SMU Mr. Florian presented preliminary plans for the SMU Fitness and Recreation Centre. The building will have two floors and will contain things like tennis courts, squash courts, an indoor track and a gymnasium. Due to finances there will be no pool. Mr. Florina noted that the equipment in the new Centre will be of high quality. It is projected that construction will begin in September and be completed 18 months later.

#### Committee as a Whole

During the money vote, Psychology received \$285 and Philosophy \$160.

## This is <sup>not</sup> the life Study? Give Us a Break

by Troy Myers

Being nearly two months into the second term of the academic year most students know what it is to be burdened.

Especially now as we enter the mean season of midterms; a period of little sleep, social activities, placed on pause and a time which is no fun at all. Who said university was supposed to be like this?

Give us a break!

Okay, said the administration, in its perpetual concern to satisfy the tuition paying student. It is not healthy to burden the studying youth too much, they might take their checkbooks home, so let us give them a break... a study break!

And the Administration spoke and it was law. Students would be given a one week break from classes in the month of February to catch back up with the pace of their professors.

But one thing troubles me about the term "study break". Does it mean a break to study or a break from study? Well I

guess that would depend on who you ask now wouldn't it?

I know there are those who will vehemently refuse to turn any page which is not of glossy, full living color, but surely these sloths do not represent the majority of campus dwellers. And as we look to the planned activities of other students we find that there are a large number of students who are very concerned with the pursuit of their studies.

Some so much so that they plan to leave the province and even the country in their pursuit. Now that's dedication.

The study break is a period for which all students thank you for our blessed administration. It proves once again that you are very concerned about our well-being and in the progress of our education.

Now only if professors could be convinced into not selecting due dates for assignments and tests so shortly after the study break, we would be one step closer to a harmonious existence on campus.

# National News

## Brock Security Impose Sweeping Curfew

St. Catharines, Ont. (CUP) — The recently disclosed exploits of a "hobo" who claims to have lived off the avails of Brock University has convinced

security officials to impose a midnight curfew on campus.

"After hours, we're going to be challenging everybody we

see," said security chief Doug Roberts. "The open season is over."

Students must now present a pass signed by a professor to be inside the university buildings before midnight, Roberts said. If students don't have passes, they will be escorted from the

building. Students found propping open doors to let others in will be charged with break and entry.

And students, faculty and staff without Brock identification may be arrested and charged.

The crackdown started after

the Press, the university's student newspaper published a letter from a "hobo extraordinaire" who claimed to have lived in a university back room for four months.

The anonymous letter writer claimed he shoplifted from the students' general store, took showers and worked out in the

school's physical education complex, and ate leftovers from students' plates in the university cafeteria.

Brock University president Allan Earp said while he was amused by the letter, he was concerned about the campus' "minimal" security.

## Surveillance Cameras Installed at Another CEGEP

Montreal (Cup) — Surveillance cameras will soon film students at one of Dawson College's campuses, but no students, staff or administrators were consulted about their installation.

Gwen Tolbert, campus coordinator for the college's Selby campus, made the decision independently. Dawson director-general Robert Lavery says he did not know anything about the cameras.

"It's the first time I heard anything about increasing the security," he said.

Tolbert said she is installing the cameras because of vandalism by non-students on campus. "We have not decided yet whether the cameras will be hidden."

All entrances to Selby's main buildings, on every floor and in the faculty area, will contain cameras. The security booth in the lobby will contain the surveillance screens.

A security guard said a camera will also be installed at the entrances to all of the building's washrooms. About 2,000 day students attend classes in the building.

None of Dawson's nine other buildings have installed such systems, nor is such a move being considered.

Many students say the cameras remind them of scenes in George Orwell's 1984. "We don't want Big Brother watching us," said student John Bell.

Students said when they are in class they could be monitored by their teachers, but when they were on a break, they should be entitled to some privacy.

"It's degrading and doesn't give us any privacy," said Eunice Gozansky.

A well-informed source who asked his name not be used said the cameras will be hidden, and that he thinks the secrecy is wrong.

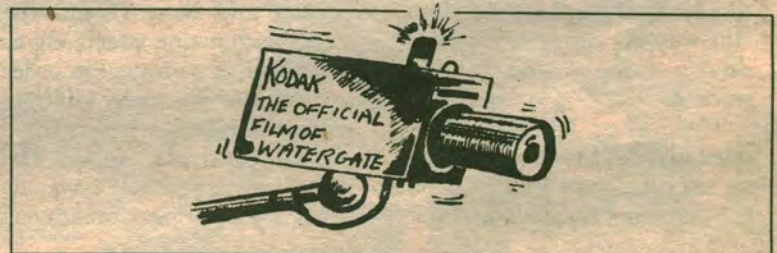
"Université du Québec à Montreal and Sir George (Williams campus) have cameras but they are visible," the source said. "Cameras should act as deterrents, not to catch people."

"This college is an educational institution. They should not be in the business of trying to catch students."

Tolbert said the cameras were being installed for the safety of students.

Last fall, administrators at

John Abbott CEGEP in Ste. Anne de Bellevue installed an unspecified number of hidden surveillance cameras on the campus. The cameras are in grey boxes disguised as fuse boxes with "600V" printed on the side.



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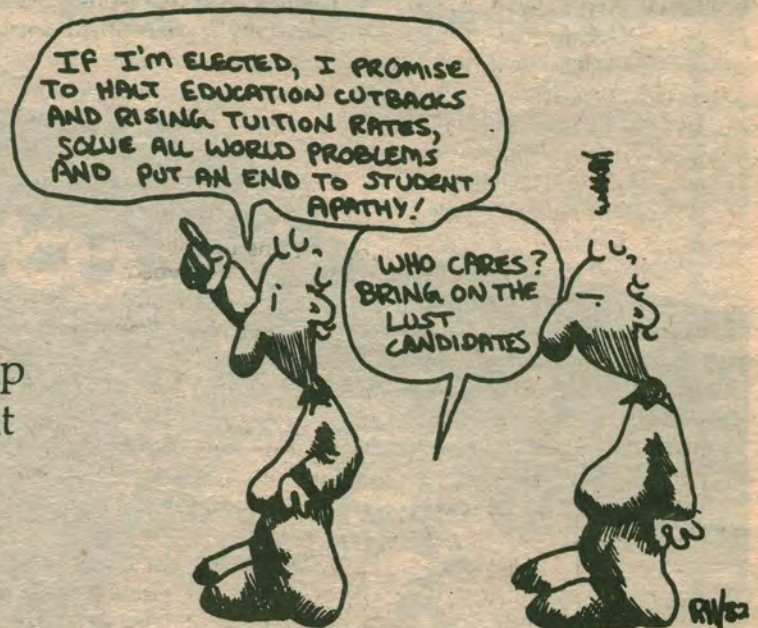
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Blue cross cards can be picked up from health services on the 4th floor of the Student Centre.

# Spy Service Looking to Recruit Arts Majors

Montreal (CUP) — Canada's top-secret spy service wants to recruit university graduates, preferably arts majors, into its ranks.

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service is looking for graduates with political science and sociology backgrounds, a receptionist at CSIS's Ottawa office said. "Languages are also good," she said.

Most of the new spy service's positions have been filled with people transferred from the RCMP security service. But "a lot of people stayed with the RCMP, so there are openings in every category," she said.

The receptionist, who could not give her name, said the service wants recent university graduates to fill these slots, even though they won't be recruiting "the way big companies used to do on campus and talk to students."

The former Liberal government invoked closure last spring to cut off debate and pass Bill C-9, creating the new spy serv-

ice. CSIS is a civilian operation charged with "investigating threats to the security of Canada" and has no law enforcement power.

Speaking to the House of Commons justice and legal affairs committee last May, Ted Finn, who has since become CSIS director, said those who want to be spies must be 21 years or older, interested in a public sector career, and have a university degree or equivalent.

"The individual ought to have an ability to communicate well verbally and in writing... and have a continuing interest in national and international affairs," Finn told the committee.

Finn said applicants also needed "a great sensitivity to the whole issue of political advocacy and dissent, and the ability to function effectively as a member of a group," in order to be able to effectively infiltrate organizations.

Gays need not apply. The RCMP does not hire gays, its commissioner Roger Simmonds

told the committee last year, because "there are few members of any police organization that are comfortable at this moment in our history with people of that persuasion in their midst."

Finn said the CSIS would not refuse to hire gays, per se, but he told the committee "I suspect that sexual orientation, in the same way as debt loads or other kinds of behavioral factors, would be one factor in determining the overall suitability for employment of an individual..."

Graduates with unorthodox views also won't get jobs. The House of Commons committee voted down an amendment to the bill which would have eliminated discrimination in hiring spies based on sexual or political preference. At that time, Conservative MP John Fraser (Vancouver South) asked: "How can you ask us not to discriminate on the basis of political belief when the purpose of these employees is to defend the constitution of Canada?"

Finn told the Globe and Mail

recently CSIS was organizing a campus recruiting network. A Montreal CSIS employee said she had not heard of the recruitment campaign, but said "If you want to get a head-start on it I'll give you the address."

Norm Bright, who works for NDP MP Svend Robinson (Burnaby) said "the ambition of CSIS is to get rid of the police mentality. They want people with more liberal attitudes who can understand nuances."

CSIS is also probably recruiting campus informants, Bright said.

The MacDonald Commission on RCMP law-breaking, which eventually led to the creation of the CSIS, documented a major network of campus informants set up by the RCMP in the 1960s, against the will of the government at that time.

Testimony at the House committee implied CSIS plans a similar network.

A source who once worked as a civilian spy in Canada said the RCMP wants university graduates. "They have to start by using mounted policemen for continuity, but this force is not going to be dominated by the RCMP."

"They will be recruiting through the universities and business world," the source said.

The source said John Starns, formerly RCMP commissioner, told him CSIS already has 4,000 applications on file.

The receptionist said the number of employees at CSIS is classified information, but "there's certainly less people than there were before because of the change-over."



## McGill Clubs Pull Money from South Africa

Montreal (Cup) — Four McGill University clubs have taken their money out of Canadian banks which have outstanding loans to the government or companies in South Africa.

The medical students' society, and Royal Victoria College (women's residence) house committee took their money out of the Royal Bank.

The medical students passed a motion which read in part, "...whereas certain banks invest in South Africa which allows it to maintain its racist policies, the MSS will not keep its money in banks that invest in South Africa until such time as the morally repugnant practice of

apartheid is no longer practiced."

The anthropology students' association and the squash club took their money from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Even though in all four cases the amounts are small, less than \$1,000, club representatives said it sparked discussion among their members about the western connections with the apartheid regime.

"We divested because a lot of people hadn't thought about South Africa and even our tenuous connection with it by our banking at the Royal Bank," Royal Victoria president Lilani Kumarankayake said.

Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

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# Editorials

## Future Hope An Editorial

Recently I have read a resource document titled, "Men Changing," which is used by the Human Awareness Activists of Ottawa. As a woman, I found it most encouraging.

The document states that, "Men's liberation begins with the premise that men as well as women are oppressed by sexist, traditional roles." These men recognize that the women's movement has encouraged them to re-examine their roles in society and to address feminist issues like rape and childcare.

A very enlightening chapter in the resource manual discussed emotions and the stereotype of the masculine male. For example, men have been socialized not to cry in public for they are then seen as weak. This encourages the suppression of emotions and possibly stress. This organization believes that men must begin to accept their emotions if they are to enhance and build upon their present relationships with other men and women.

These men also join the fight against pornography. They have realized that pornography is a form of social control and that women are legitimized as targets for violence. It is crucial that men and women realize how desensitized we have become to this issue.

During discussions at their meetings, it has been raised that a change in attitude could be very painful to men. They may experience guilt and they certainly could become victims of peer pressure. However, the positive experiences are exciting. Men enjoy relating positive feelings at their involvement in child rearing and the future dissolution of patriarchy and sexism in society.

These meetings are closed to women but this must not be confused as sexist. They are closed because it is thought that men would role play to impress women. This role playing would defeat the purpose of the meetings; to make men aware of their "games and power trips they use to gain status."

I would encourage the educated men at St. Mary's to discover "Men Changing" and I would be willing to give anyone the name of a resource person to contact.

Remember that in Canada there is no national consciousness raising organization for men. I and other women have the patience for that to occur but men must have the ability to work hard to achieve this.

Christine Soucie  
Editor

### To the Editor

Career Information: where do you find it?

If you're a Saint Mary's student and have problems deciding what to do after graduation, where do you go? Student Counselling in the Saint Mary's Sub? Student Manpower? No, the place to go is the Career Information Centre on the Dalhousie Campus located on the fourth floor of the Dal Sub. The centre has information on how to plan a career, job descriptions, job profiles, job search guides, employer directories, annual reports, and labour market information. They also offer career workshops on career decisions, resume writing, interview techniques, and the "hidden" job market. After students leave the centre they have an idea of their options after graduation.

Saint Mary's counselling is great for helping students with personal difficulties ranging from home problems to financial or academic worries. Manpower is very helpful in getting

a summer job or a permanent job if you know what you want to do. A major problem facing graduates today is that they don't know what to do or more importantly what they can do. Students don't want to be told what job to do, they just want to be able to have an idea what jobs they can go into with their particular degree.

I find this particularly true among arts students, I feel that firstly students have no idea what they can do besides teach with their degree, and secondly they don't know where they can find help. It's a wonder the popular view today is that "an Arts degree is useless." Looking through the career pamphlets available at Manpower on the SMU Campus one finds the aim tends more toward commerce students.

So if a student is having a problem trying to decide on a career, Saint Mary's Student Manpower will help you out, the first thing they tell you — Go to Dal!

by  
Susan Acker



## Opinion — Commentary

by Isaac Saney

In this time when religious demagogues are gulling a substantial portion of the population into following them to nebulous goals beyond the realm of reality; free-thinkers (the true force behind all true human progress) must now, more than ever assert themselves and what we as the inhabitants of this planet must do.

We must stand on our own feet and look squarely at the world — its good facts, its beauties and its ugliness. We must see the world as it is and not be afraid of it. We must conquer it by intelligence, not merely be subdued slavishly, by the terror that comes from it. The whole present conception of God is something that is derived from ancient despotisms. It is a conception quite unworthy of free men.

When you hear people in church debasing themselves and saying they are miserable sinners and all the rest of it, it seems contemptible and not worthy of self-respecting human beings.

We ought to stand up and

look the world frankly in the face. We ought to make the best we can of the world, and if it is not as good as we wish, then we must try to make it better than what these others have of it all these ages. A good world needs knowledge, kindness and courage, not a regretful hankering after the past of a fettering of the free intelligence by words uttered years ago by ignorant men. We need a fearless outlook. We need hope for the future, not looking back all the time towards a past that is dead. A past we trust (and desperately hope) will be far surpassed by the future our intelligence can create.

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "One should be able to see that things are hopeless and yet be determined to make them otherwise."

Flights of fantasy will not save us from the horrible fate looming over our species. Fantasy of which religion is the chief culprit. We need truth to survive, not beliefs that do not coincide with reality. Not lies. Better the whole world perish than I or any other human being should believe a lie.

## CFS Explains

### To the Editor

After having read the short article "C.F.S. Hopes to Hit Gold Through Lawsuits" which was a Canadian University Press release, I thought I would write a letter to the St. Mary's students to clear up what I believe to be perception problems.

The first issue is one of finances. This fiscal year for C.F.S. so far sees us on line for an operating surplus of \$40,000. In the past year we as an organization have come a long way in straightening out our finances, and our projections and present performance proves that we are on the round to achieving this.

The second issue is one of lawsuits. The title "Hopes to Hit Gold" is misleading. When an organization sets a budget at the beginning of the year it does so in accordance with the revenues which are committed that fiscal year. In the case of St. Mary's a few years ago C.F.S. projected revenues at the regular rate of \$4 per student. As passed in a referendum the students at St. Mary's committed themselves to paying the \$4 in support of a much needed national student organization. The money, in effect, was held in trust by St. Mary's and was supposed to be simply transferred to C.F.S. The council that year decided not to transfer the money to C.F.S. which had been committed. If every council decided not to transfer the money to the group whom it officially and legally belongs to there would be no national organization. The move by St. Mary's affected the C.F.S. budget. A decision by St. Mary's University to withhold student union fees would obviously upset the student association's budget. If this were the case, I would expect St. Mary's Students' Association to sue for the money which rightfully belongs to them.

In regard to the lawsuit it is the last step that we would like to go through. As an organization we are simply asking for the money which was paid by the students to C.F.S. If we do not collect that money, we might as well forget about the concept of a national organization.

Thank you, and I hope this clears up some questions.

Respectfully,

Rusty James, Treasurer  
Canadian Federation of  
Students

# University or Kindergarten...

by Patricia Brown

I have often wondered why reasonably intelligent people find it necessary to damage and destroy things, and by doing so, cause numerous difficulties for others.

For example, several times this term the elevator buttons on the second floor of High Rise 2 have not been functional. At first, I put it down to electrical problems. However, the past few days the panel has been completely boarded up and I discover the problem is not mechanical but the fault of certain students who insist on ripping the panel off the wall.

While for most people this is only an inconvenience, for me, a disabled student, it is extremely frustrating, especially if it causes me to be late for class or an appointment, etc. I do not yet have the courage to try the stairs in my wheelchair. It is also rather frightening to have to depend so completely on a piece of machinery, and know there would be no way off the second floor in an emergency.

Since my arrival at SMU in September, I have been impressed with the helpfulness and courtesy of my fellow students, but this incident has rather dampened my enthusiasm. I am sure those who would be that inconsiderate are in the minority. I hope if, in the future, they feel they must act like children, they choose an activity that does not adversely affect others.

I would like to think my good opinion of St. Mary's students is justified, and that the actions of a thoughtless few will not damage the university's reputation as one of the best facilities for the disabled in the country.

Next time, please stop and think.

Dear Editor,

When a few of us on D2nd became aware of the famine in Ethiopia and what other people were doing to help alleviate the situation we decided that we could do something to help also. After discussing it with the other members on the floor we decided to have a Benefit Dance, the proceeds of which would go via the Red Cross to help famine victims in Ethiopia.

We then contacted the band Reggae Full Force at the beginning of December 1984. They offered to play gratuitously as their contribution to the cause. In January we approached Dana Martinell and after negotiations finally agreed to a date, booking the Multi-Purpose Room for February 16 for the dance.

Tickets were donated by Mr. Peter Wheel of the Printing Dept. as a contribution to the cause, and were received two weeks in advance of the date of the dance. All that was left to do was to get the University Campus Liquor Permit signed by either the president of Student Representative Services or his delegate, Doug McIntosh, and Keith Hotchkiss.

When we approached the SRC for the signature, the President Dave Peters was not available, and Kristine DeCoste V.P. Administration, with profanity flatly refused to sign the Liquor Permit, indicating to us she had no interest in the cause. That night we encountered Mr. Peters who told us to get our Don to bring it in the next day and he would sign it. We complied with that request the following day, at which point our Don came back and told us that it was cancelled by the SRC.

One member of the floor, Sally Davis, then called Mr. Peters to find out exactly why it was cancelled. His reason was that the band Reggae Full Force was not a member of the Musicians Union and therefore could not play on campus regardless of their performing gratuitously. Ms. Davis then contacted Keith Hotchkiss and was told that once Reggae Full Force was playing there would be no benefit.

We then decided to rent the room privately, which would mean the room wouldn't be free, and it would cost us \$250. When the conference coordinator's office was called Keith Hotchkiss refused to sign the document to allow the go ahead for the same reason as before, thereby boycotting the dance. Consequently we had no alternative but to postpone the benefit.

Since then it has been brought to our notice that the President of the University has an informal agreement with the union and as a consequence refuses to allow the benefit to go on. It is to be understood that this agreement is not binding and the President does not have to comply with the union's demands.

Since the University itself embarked on a campaign not too long ago for the same cause we find it highly hypocritical of them to boycott a cause with the same goals. One wonders about such practices that indicate major inconsistencies.

Yours Sincerely,

Organizers of Postponed Ethiopian Benefit Dance

To the Editor,  
The Journal

As a concerned SMUSA member, I would like to draw your attention to a serious breach of trust at the hands of the SRC. The fiscal year of our Union ended some time around April 1st, 1984, yet I have seen no sign of financial statements for that year.

I entrust my student fee to the powers that be in the organization but I demand that they be responsible to the membership for the monies spent and that the sums be spent in accordance with the goals of the Union. I also expect that these same persons demonstrate that said monies have been spent correctly.

Auditors had been hired during the summer to ensure that the students' fund had been accounted correctly. Yet to date, some 10 months after the fact,

SMUSA has been unable to produce these statements, nor have they given any reason for the delay.

I find this an inexcusable breach of trust.

A more suspicious person than myself would question the Association's reasons for, let us say, "overlooking" such a transgression and assume that misappropriations of funds were, indeed, evident. Being not such a person, I ask that the Association provide us with audited financial statements, post-haste, that would prove that our collection fees were well spent.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Kilbride  
3rd Year Commerce

Letters To The Editor:

E, R, and J.

Yours Truly,  
David Waller

The afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 14, was extremely successful for the Off-Campus Society. This was due to the sales of Valentine balloons and a "steak and brew" at the Split Crow.

The selling of the Valentine balloons in the Loyola Colonnade at lunch was a total sell-out by noon. One professor received a balloon, with a card attached, during a History Mid-term, asking that all members of the class receive A's.

The dinner at the Split Crow consisted of a steak & fries dinner and a draft of beer for a cut price of \$2.50 each. It was well attended and all seemed to have a very good time.

I would like to give special thanks to the following people for helping me with everything: Kendra Barnes, Susan Greene, Sean MacLellan and Peter Brothers.

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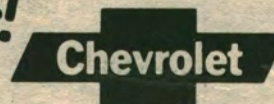
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# Entertainment

## And When I Wake - "A Smooth Thriller"



by Susan Clain

What happens when a troubled family picks the wrong house to rent for a summer holiday? You can find out in Neptune's latest, "And When I Wake".

This thriller is packed with the stuff all good thrillers need! Complete with a deserted old house, eerie music, an innocent child, and just enough blood, "And When I Wake" managed to draw a scream from even the toughest of viewers.

Starting off innocently, one almost forgets they are watching a mystery. However, once things get going, it "unfolds like a good Agatha Christie novel".

Marci Waters, her husband Terry, and their daughter Dawn rent a deserted summer home for two weeks in hope of reconciling some serious problems in their marriage. When Terry has to return to the city to work, Marci and Dawn meet up with Wilson Kyle, the man next door, who treats them to a day of light hearted fun. This however is before the gaff is found missing and some dark secrets are uncovered...

Except for the familiar face of Kim Coates who played Terry Waters, most of the cast are newcomers to Neptune. Sarah Dunsworth is the nine year old daughter of John Dunsworth, a seasoned actor and teacher in Halifax. Her portrayal of Dawn Waters is simply delightful. She seems quite at ease on stage and I only had to strain my ears once to hear her. This little girl

could have quite an acting career ahead of her!

Two other new faces, Jo Ann McIntyre as Marci Waters and Ron Halder as Wilson Kyle work well together in building up the suspense so vital to the play. Their timing is effective and Ron Halder is especially convincing in a role that is varied and demanding.

The play moves quickly especially after intermission but the plot is not confusing or rough edged as mysteries sometimes tend to be. Each new clue fits in well and is clear to the viewer so you don't go away wondering about the significance of this or that. Also, just enough romance and comedy are injected so that the audience quickly moves from one emotion to another.

The set works very well and needs no major changes. The detail was realistic and surprisingly, not too overwhelming. It is the music however that really gave a lift to this play. One simple theme, almost a nursery tune, was varied and used throughout to underline the innocence of Dawn or to add to the ominous atmosphere.

The beginning dragged a bit but once Marci hears... oh but that would be giving it away! You'll have to see for yourself. Once again I have no choice but to give Neptune an excellent review for a job well done!

"And When I Wake" is playing at Neptune until March 3rd.

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## CFSM Top 20 Singles

February 4 - February 17

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|----|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1  | *Doug and the Slugs       | Day by Day                         |
| 2  | The Honeydrippers         | Rockin at Midnight                 |
| 3  | Frankie Goes to Hollywood | Relax                              |
| 4  | John Fogerty              | The Old Man Down the Road          |
| 5  | Prince                    | I Would Die For You                |
| 6  | *The Heartbeats           | The Sun Won't Shine/She Won't Talk |
| 7  | Phil Collins              | One More Night                     |
| 8  | *Bryan Adams              | Somebody                           |
| 9  | Duran Duran               | Save a Prayer                      |
| 10 | Katrina and the Waves     | Mexico                             |
| 11 | Julian Lennon             | Too Late for Goodbyes              |
| 12 | John Waite                | Restless Night                     |
| 13 | Sheila E.                 | The Belle of St. Mark              |
| 14 | The Honeydrippers         | Sea of Love                        |
| 15 | Tina Turner               | Better be Good to Me               |
| 16 | Van Halen                 | Hot for Teacher                    |
| 17 | Wham!                     | Careless Whisper                   |
| 18 | Sherry Kean               | Would You Miss Me?                 |
| 19 | Russ Ballard              | Voices                             |
| 20 | The Time                  | Jungle Love                        |

# An Outstanding Film

by V. Bapat

*The Killing Fields* (Paramount 1, nightly at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.)

This is the last of the "Big Three" as far as Oscar nominations this year with 7, among them Best Director, Actor, and Screenplay. The story is based on the real life experience of a "N.Y. Times" correspondent played by Sam Waterston and his Cambodian guide and interpreter Dith Pran, played by Dr. Haing S. Ngor. It is a powerful and riveting film containing some scenes that will haunt your memory long after you have left the theatre. You will leave feeling very happy about the country in which you live or where you are currently studying. I have never felt so grateful for being a Canadian citizen after leaving a movie house. It's a terrifying, terrorized and terrified world out there, and Cambodia is both witness and victim to our enduring inhumanity and self-brutality as a species.

The film plunges you in the middle of the Indochinese conflagration, and thus is a bit confusing at first. As the insanity of the Vietnam war draws in its neighbours with secret bombings and covert operations by both the NVA and the U.S. Army, Cambodia is in the middle of a Communist insurgency by the Khmer Rouge. Covering the revolution are Sidney and his guide. When the takeover is complete, and the Khmer Rouge begin to implant their reign of terror, all foreign newsmen are thrown out of the country.



Sidney returns home, and Dith has managed to get his family out, but he is caught and remains behind to experience the pleasure of life under the Khmer Rouge in a "re-education camp". The film falters a bit when it switches back and forth between Sidney's guilt trip back in the States, and Dith's heart-rending experience in his homeland, it loses some of the intensity it has built. At this

point I felt things got a bit heavy-handed, and like *Apocalypse Now* I was being shell-shocked into insensitivity.

What saves the film from the folly of overachievement are the casting, the cinematography and the docu-drama styled direction. Haing S. Ngor is an L.A. physician who has never acted before, but in the role of Dith he doesn't need to. Such a performance, one knows, can

only come from the real pain of experience. Chris Menges' shooting of the film is incredible: the horror of humanity and the beauty of nature is brought forth in vivid contrast. The ghastly scene of Dith walking through the "killing field", the vast open graveyard is unforgettable. I'll remember it until I die. Finally, a word about the ending: it is a great moment. My joy and relief was mitigated

only by the playback of John Lennon's "Imagine". A very nice touch, but a bit overdone just the same. But if you're going to spend five bucks and three hours anywhere this week, you will not be sorry to have spent them at the Paramount learning a lesson about the true nature of heroism, the cold facts about our continuing savagery, and pleasures of truly inspired filmmaking.

## CFSM Top Twenty LP's

February 4 - February 17

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|----|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1  | Hall and Oates      | Big Bam Boom               |
| 2  | Bruce Springsteen   | Born in the USA            |
| 3  | *Doug and the Slugs | Ten Big Ones               |
| 4  | *Kim Mitchell       | Akimbo Alogo               |
| 5  | Prince              | Purple Rain                |
| 6  | Lou Reed            | New Sensations             |
| 7  | ZZ Top              | Eliminator                 |
| 8  | Billy Idol          | Rebel Yell                 |
| 9  | *Rough Trade        | Oh Tempora Oh Mores        |
| 10 | Kinks               | Word of Mouth              |
| 11 | *Strange Advance    | 2WO                        |
| 12 | *k.d. lang          | A Truly Western Experience |
| 13 | Box of Frogs        | Box of Frogs               |
| 14 | U2                  | The Unforgettable Fire     |
| 15 | General Public      | All the Rage               |
| 16 | Marillion           | Fugazi                     |
| 17 | Husker Du           | Zen Arcade                 |
| 18 | Kissing the Pink    | What Noise?                |
| 19 | *The Shakers        | Weekend                    |
| 20 | *Jane Siberry       | No Borders Here            |

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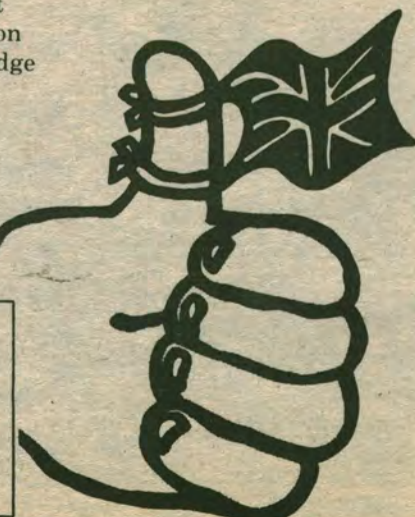
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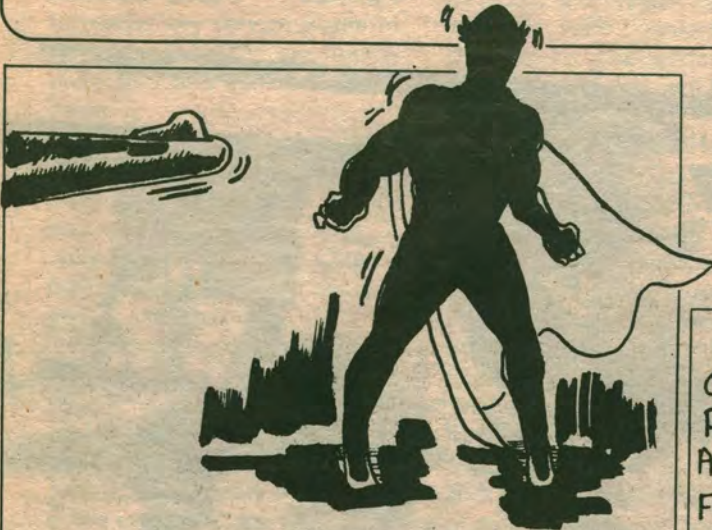
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SUDDENLY BEING AWARE OF A GUN BARREL IS POINTED DIRECTLY AT HIM... HE STOUTLY FREEZES...  
... THERES NO...  
... TIME TO MOVE...



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11-0-5  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Multi-Coloured Eyes  
P.S. Happy B-Day, \$#&\*%\*(G(#\$  
Montford!!!

Frank( 10-4-1)  
Pass the Apples...  
Mother Nature

Johnny & Flash (6th)  
You rub our backs... we'll rub  
yours!

Happy Valentine's Day Birthday,  
Harold.  
Hope your day is filled with surprises!!!  
friend on c2nd

Kiss & Styx

Noooooooooooooobody expects the  
Spanish Inquisition.....

Mark B.,  
Thanx for the pictures! Put your  
hand in...!  
Hooligan

Dear Pigeons of the 5th floor,  
Remember there is a com-  
merce student with a pair of  
scissors ready to clip your  
wings.

OcdtE W A Tupper  
Do you pack your rations to use the  
phone?  
Alexander Bell

Grateful recipient of  
your gift from above  
Bird Hater

Owen,  
Open your curtains!  
Tele Scopes

Dennis (7-2-2)  
Don't forget to "Wake Me Up Before  
you Go-Go!"  
Guess Who?

Barb and Soucie:  
THANK you for seeing me  
home. I apologize for its  
necessity and for my demeanor.  
It was a discredit to myself and  
the society I represented. Hope  
you understand...  
Drunk and Disorderly

Gordon (19th Loyola)  
I think you are extremely nice. I'd  
like to talk to you sometime.  
w.l.t.t.

Dear CTCR,  
Did we get rid of the running  
shoes only to have Pasha get  
your tongue?  
Just looking for a friend  
The Girl Next Door

Spike,  
Thanks for the use of the leather —  
having lots of fun with it!  
Chicken Squawk

We want... "Flash" for fantasy.

Shrimpy Doo,  
I really like you!!!!  
The horrible person  
who gave you the nickname.

Non-Athletic Suppositories,  
What's up your ---  
You KNOW we're better...  
After all, we've proven it twice.  
You've eaten it TWICE

John  
Just thought we'd let you know that  
this month's issue of 'Canadian  
Living' has an article on how to get rid  
of JELLY BELLY.  
Your Concerned Admirers

Dear Reuben Kincade,  
You look great in your mother's  
pants so why don't you wear  
them anymore?????  
Interested Onlooker

Dear Hatless in Acct'g  
You're ugly and your mother  
dresses you funny.  
Coffee Mate  
P.S. Put your hat back  
on... Please! (Just kidding)

Susan Crowe,  
Thanks for the dance on Friday  
night. See you soon...  
Interested

Mark and Tina,  
Congrats!!! We can't think of a more  
deserving couple!  
Love,  
All your friends on fourth.  
P.S. — Will you be able to stand the  
heat Santa?

To all the Girls on C2nd  
Hope you have a great break away  
from here and come back with a whole  
new outlook on things. I know I will.  
A.F.A.F.

Joc,  
What ballistic missile would this be  
then?  
Your Roomates  
(And Friends in Search of  
The Holy Grail)

21.4.2  
We know who you are and we know  
where you live — now we're coming to  
get you.  
The "Gang" bang

Linda Lou,  
I'm so glad you had a good time at  
the formal. I don't think you looked  
like a "plain jane" at all. Wanted to let  
you know so you'd have it in writing.  
T.L.One

To All the Ladies of Loyola 4th,  
A Happy but belated Valentine's  
Day!!  
We Love You  
Guess Who?

Sponge Mop;  
I have finally discovered the  
reason for your sore throat. It's  
Herpes simplex 10.  
The Doctor in the House

Tim,  
Why do you have a mirror over your  
bed????!!!!  
E.C.

Dear Pookie,  
If you plan to make me wear a  
size 9 next year you had better  
count your toes!!! My size 8's  
are steel toed!!!  
Friendly VP

Dear Rubin Cincade,  
We really did think you look-  
ed sexy in your mother's  
pants! Who would have  
thought with a baby face like  
yours...  
Two keen observers

Allan (18th Loyola)  
I will be up to see you soon about  
collecting on all the hugs and kisses you  
have been leaving me on the memo  
boards on C2nd.  
Your sleaze bucket friend

Scott 1311  
We heard you go both ways: come  
join us.  
The Boys at the Turret Club

Dear Paw,  
Lord, Help Me... MY SHOE!!!  
Aunt Bunny  
P.S. Gooney goo goo, Gus!

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The Antique Antelope As An  
Announcer of Antiquity,  
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At An Anti-Apocalypse  
Association Against American  
Alliteration.

Alpacas from the Andres with  
An Alpenstock of Amaryllis.  
The Amoeba's Anal Analyst  
was Among the Analogies And  
Anglicans of Andorra. The Ad-  
quate Adobes were Activated  
by Acidic Air plants of Angola.  
So there.

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Before you question anyone else's  
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# Sports

One of hockey-great Phil Esposito's ten superstitions: "ALWAYS SIT IN AISLE SEAT IN AIRPLANE, NEVER AT THE WINDOW. Did you ever hear of a plane crashing in the middle?"

## Vanderberg and Houlihan Shine in Last Home Game

by Cathy Watkins

It was a fine way for Annelie Vandenberg and Maureen Houlihan to play their last home game ever for Saint Mary's as they sparked the Belles to a 76-49 defeat of the Mount Allison Mounties. It was also a nice way for coach Helen Castonguay to spend her ?? birthday.

Trying to keep the smile off her face, Moe stuck shots from 22 feet and shot an overall percentage of 60. However, 14 of her 24 points came in the se-

cond half when she shot 78%.

Annelie Vandenberg picked up five assists and treated the crowd and other team members to some of the slickest passing SMU gym will see for a while. Both Annelie and Moe were given cheers and words of encouragement from former teammate and Belles' star, Karen McKellar, who was on hand for the game.

Somehow, Sandra Mumford and Michele Gaunce put in 20 and 14 points each when Moe and Annelie weren't scoring

hoops from out in the parking lot. This was one of the most enjoyable games to watch all year as not only the crowd but the SMU bench and players on the court got excited at the caliber of fine play exhibited in the game.

We would like to say Congratulations to Moe and Annelie for two very fine careers at SMU and wish you and all the Belles luck and a hot hand at the A.U.A.A. championships this coming weekend.

## Geologists Crush Rocks

by Glenn Cameron

This past week, the Geology Hockey Squad The SMU Pyroclastics hosted their valley counterparts from Acadia in a match played at the Alumni arena on campus. The final outcome was in the Pyroclastics favour as they took an 8-3 victory.

Cohesiveness was obviously lacking for the home team at the start, due to lack of ice time and having played only once as a team all season, and showed as Acadia jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. By the end of the first frame Acadia still held a narrow 2-1 lead as John Brown cut the margin in half with a quick wristshot from the slot.

An invigorating pep talk by coach, G.M., Hot Dog Vendor and Towel Boy, Vince Clifford, seemed to work wonders as the Pyroclastics, characteristic of their explosive nature, erupted for five unanswered goals totally dominating the opposition in the second frame.

The third stanza saw Acadia notch their final goal of the game on a powerplay with mean John Inglis in the box for biting the puck. However, Acadia's scoring feat was short-lived as Kevin McKendrick, called up from the Pyroclastics minor league affiliate, the Windsor Evapourites, ripped a slapper past the befuddled netminder. Dave "Crazy Legs" Hogg collected the Pyroclastics last goal on a rather bizarre play, in which he somehow re-directed the puck into the net with his head.

As the Huskie Hardrocks continued to hammer the Hapless Valley Entourage, tempers flared as Tony "The Enforcer" Burns did some policing for the Pyroclastics. Yet, referees Pat Rowan and Kevin

Jones quelled the situation by passing out 2 minutes passes to the sin bin and the game ended in a civilized manner, somewhat reminiscent of the Alamo.

Stars of the game, chosen by Funky Winkerbean of the Rhinoceros Party were Dave Gormley, who played well, both defensively for Saint Mary's and offensively for Acadia and John "Cap'n Crunch" Pace who kept the opposition honest with some punishing bodychecks delivered in abundance and great pleasure throughout the game.

The SMU Pyroclastics are hoping to travel to St. F.X. to do battle with their respective Geology team.

On Saturday 16th, the Saint Mary's Geology Broomball teams, the Mylonites and Pyroclastics joined forces to soundly humble the Dalhousie Broomball Squad by a score of 9-3.

This was the second meeting of the two teams this year, with

the initial match ending in a one all tie. However, this inter-university rivalry had special significance to the Dal group who had to show up in order to regain possession of their prized mascot, Mr. F. Green, a rather amorous Amphibian, captured and abducted to N.C.A.A. (needless cruelty to Academic Amphibians) Headquarters by a Duo of stealthy SMU Geologists.

Goal scorers for the Geologists were "Princess Di" Webber, president Cyndi Whooper both collecting doubles, with Danny "Mac Attack" MacMillan, Kevin "HK" Stevens, Pooh Turner and Jimmy "The Ice Cleaner" Dunn notching singles, and Mike "Dartboard" Abbey playing a strong game between the pipes. Three Dal goals were scored by Ram-A-Lam, who had an orange nuclear power pack strapped to his/her head. All in all, a great time was had by everyone.

## Moosehead to Host Basketball Tourney at SMU

by Scott Gillis

If you've been waiting for an opportunity to view exciting men's basketball this year on the court at St. Mary's, then your wait may be abbreviated. The Huskies will be returning to join the Belles next season but this spring break will feature entertaining Men's Senior A basketball.

The undefeated (19-0) Moosehead squad with Huskies' coach Gary Heald at the helm will be hosting the Team Atlantic All-Stars in a best two out of three affair to see who earns the right to go to Winnipeg for the Senior A championships. The

series starts on Wednesday, February 27 at 7 p.m. and subsequent games will be played on Saturday, March 2 at 7 p.m. and if necessary Sunday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

Young and old Santamarians alike will see some familiar faces. Current student/athletes playing for Moosehead and who'll don the maroon and white next season include Bill Marshall, Gary Bratty, Mike Williams, John Murphy, Dave Smith, and Tony Thomas.

Moosehead's lineup is rounded off by former Dalhousie star's Steve Lambert and Stan Whetstone; and local talent in-



The basketball Belles finished out their regular season games with a convincing win over Mount Allison on Sunday. (Allan Aflak)



cluding Mike Gillette and Tony Walker.

Team Atlantic features some older Huskies who boast All-Conference and All-Canadian laurels such as Mickey Fox, Ross Quakenbush, Ron Blommers, Rick Plato, and John

Gallaugh.

"We're like the fresh upstarts in this thing," commented Gary Heald. "They're the team with the talent but the older legs."

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## Sports Trivia

by Pooky Bear

Last Tuesday evening saw the best of the NHL take to the ice for the annual All-Star game. This prompted me to select my own NHL trivia All-Stars (Yeah I know, big deal, right?)

Have some fun with the following trivial trivia. This edition goes out especially to Steve Breen and his engineering amigos going through midterms. I'm sure you'll do better with them than these.

1. In which NHL rink do players have to climb a flight of stairs to reach the ice level and how many steps does this include?
2. What Stanley Cup series (i.e. teams and year) featured some irregularities such as a bat flying around near the ice surface and a near-cancelled game due to fog?
3. Which is the oldest existing team of the NHL and what was the first American team accepted into the NHL?
4. What did Maurice (The Rocket) Richard do in the Canadian's 5-1 playoff victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on March 23, 1944?
5. Which ex-NHL coach and ex-star goaltender has been a successful breeder of horses for over a decade?

#### Answers

1. Chicago Stadium: 30 steps
2. 1975: Philadelphia Flyers vs Buffalo Sabres
3. Montreal Canadiens: 1909 (joined when the NHL was still called NHA). Boston Bruins: 1926
4. He scored all 5 of the Habs' goals.
5. Gerry Cheevers.



## Intramural Hockey League

SCHOONER PLAYER OF THE WEEK: GRAHAM SPONAGLE

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Oland's Light Division				Oland's Division					
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts		
Moosehead	10	0	0	20	SMUsers	8	1	0	16
Saxons	5	3	1	11	Lofus III	8	1	0	16
Fogduckers	3	5	0	6	Trap's Killers	4	5	0	8
Keiths	3	6	0	6	Sloppy Seconds	4	6	0	8
L.P.'s	1	8	0	2	M.B.A.	0	10	0	0
Old Scotia Division				Schooner Division					
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts		
Maroons	6	2	1	13	Cole Harbour	5	2	2	12
Loy-Oilers	6	2	1	13	SMU Beerguts	5	2	1	11
Baseball Team	3	4	1	7	S.S. Schooners	5	4	0	10
Blades	3	6	0	6	Bladebusters	4	3	1	9
Engineers	1	7	0	2	Loyola	2	7	0	4

#### SCORING

	G	A	Pts		G	A	Pts
1. Mike O'Toole (S.S.)	16	18	34	6. B. Walker (Lofus)	13	6	19
2. J. Ferguson (Maroons)	15	13	28	7. K. MacKendrick (Beerguts)	8	11	19
3. A. Baldwin (C.H.)	12	10	22	8. G. Foster (Maroons)	7	12	19
4. S. Cote (C.H.)	12	10	22	9. M. Butler (S.S.)	7	12	19
5. S. Samson (Beerguts)	8	12	20	10. K. Sherman (C.H.)	6	13	19

## Gaunce Hoops 38!

by Cathy Watkins

For people who like exciting, fast-paced basketball action, the SMU gym was the place to be two weeks ago, when the Saint Mary's Belles took on the St. Francis Xavier X-ettes.

At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 64 and the game went into a five minute overtime period. Michele Gaunce, who had already had an outstanding game, scoring 32

points and grabbing 13 rebounds, added six of the team's ten overtime points to help SMU defeat St. F.X. 74-70. Sandra Mumford also hit double figures with 11 points and Moe Houlihan and Annelie Vandenberg were not far behind with 9 and 8 points respectively. Bonnie Estwick was tough on

the boards as well, grabbing 11 rebounds before the final buzzer rang. Annelie Vandenberg made some really slick passes, picking up 6 assists for her efforts.

After winning by four against St. F.X., the Belles lost a very close game to the Dalhousie Tigers by the same margin.

Although they played very well in the first half, leading by as much as 12 points and ending the first half ahead 36-32, the Tigers came out strong and it was a two point game for most of the second half. With less than one minute to go, and the Belles down by two, three of SMU's best players sat on the bench having fouled out. With

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one second left, Sandra Mumford joined the ranks of Michele Gaunce, Kelly Ford and Bonnie Estwick as she picked up her fifth foul and sent a Tiger to the line. A made pair of free throws and it was all over but the cryin'.

Sandra was the top point getter for the Belles with 20, followed by Moe Houlihan with 14 and Annelie Vandenberg with 10. Although the win would not have changed the standings going into next

weekend's A.U.A.A. championships being held in Fredericton, it would have been a very psychological win over a team who has handed UNB their first league loss in three seasons.

# Huskies End Season

by Emerson Bear

This week was the Huskies last stand. After already being eliminated from the playoffs two weeks ago, it was just a matter of finishing the season and moving on to the worries of next year. The Huskies started the year at a great disadvantage as they were not allowed to recruit because of eligibility problems last year. The St. Mary's squad had serious problems before Christmas as they ended up with an embarrassing 1-9 record and the sole possession of the basement in the league standings. After Christmas, they seemed to come alive briefly as they actually became contenders for the playoffs but they couldn't keep it up long enough. With their backs against the wall, they just didn't seem to be able to hold off the Opposition as they fell out of the playoff picture. The final two games last week were losses as they fell prey to both Dalhousie and St. F.X.

Wednesday night, the Huskies travelled down the road to take on the Dalhousie Tigers, who had already wrapped up the fourth and final playoff spot in the league. S.M.U. was plagued with bad

luck as they seemed to be aiming at goalposts. Goaltender Mike Volpe was back to form as he was instrumental in keeping the game close. The only problem the Huskies had was hitting the net with their shots. The score ended up at 5-3 as the Tigers had more luck finding the net. Goal scorers for the S.M.U. squad were Allan MacDonald, Jeff Payne and Bob Andrea.

Sunday night, the Huskies still had no luck as they were defeated at the hands of St. F.X. by a score of 6-4. The Huskies played well in the first period as they were ahead 2-1 but the X-men scored three in the second period to go up 4-2. Mike Volpe had another workout as he faced 47 shots to the Huskies 31. Tempers started to flare near the end of the game as both Kevin Marchant and Tim Lutes were sent to the dressing room before the game had concluded. Goal scorers for the Huskies were Allan MacDonald, Jim Selig, Jeff Payne and Brad Smith.

Playoffs begin Thursday as the first place U.P.E.I. Panthers take on the Dalhousie Tigers



Defensive Star of the Week... Dave Hessian

Dave, elected captain of the team for the 84-85 season, has played well all year at defence. Being one of the two defencemen who played in all 24 games this season, Dave was an important asset to the team. The Huskie captain was strong in the corners and in front of the net.



Offensive Star of the Week... Allan MacDonald

Allan, after going through most of the season without a single goal, finished out the season by scoring in each of the final three games of the year. Allan is a rookie this year and should be back next year to assume duties at the position of centre. This year, Allan centred the line of Danny Trider and Jim Selig.

## Last Week

### DEFENSIVE STAR OF THE WEEK... KEVIN MARCHANT

Kevin, after spending the previous week on offence, was sent back on defence to cover for the injured Noble Carlton. In the Acadia game, he was instrumental in protecting the goaltender Mike Volpe. Kevin has been a valued edition to the team as he has played excellent defence and was important in the wins that the Huskies achieved all year.

### OFFENSIVE STAR OF THE WEEK... RANDY HOOPER

Randy, after an overall bad week for the Huskies, was the most productive on offense as he scored four times in three games. He was instrumental in the Acadia win as he had a pair and scored singles in each of the losses. Randy has had a touch year in the scoring department.

and the Moncton Blue Eagles go against the Acadia Axemen. The winners of each of these game series will play off against each other for the Atlantic title.



The Huskies ended their season last week, they lost both of their games to finish with a record of 7-17.

Allan Aflak



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