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Morgentaler Banned from SMU

by Martha Patterson

The SRC entertainment committee recently made the decision to defer to Dalhousie University in hosting Dr. Henry Morgentaler during his Halifax speaking engagement on March 26th.

St. Mary's had been slated to host Dr. Morgentaler's talk on the 26th in conjunction with similar talks to be held at McGill University on the 27th and at U of T on the 28th.

The decision was taken, according to Mr. Peters, president of SMUSA, for several reasons. Firstly, he expressed concern for the students in that they are now getting close to the end of the school year and should not be distracted from their studies. Secondly, Mr. Peters stated that funds for the 84-85 lecture series have been exhausted and payment for Dr. Morgentaler would have to be drawn from funds earmarked for other purposes. Thirdly, he was somewhat concerned over the required "special handling" that the hosting would require and felt that both he and Mr. Bower

are too busy to deal with the issue properly. Finally, he was concerned that the act of hosting Dr. Morgentaler "might split the university community."

As well, there is a financial concern, in that St. Mary's receives a substantial portion of its funding from the Catholic Church. There is necessarily a great deal of pressure on all students involved in the decision, to avoid conflict with such influential supporters of the university.

Mr. Spencer, Entertainment Director, organized the speaking engagement originally because he felt that "Eastern Canadians don't deal with issues until they are..." forced to. Having Dr. Morgentaler speak was an attempt to stimulate discussion of a current issue.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Peters supported the decision as being "practically unanimous." Committee members include Dave Peters, Mark Bower, Lisa Nicholson, Robert White and Gordon Spencer.



Dr. Henry Morgentaler spoke on the controversial topic of abortion at Dalhousie on Tuesday evening.

Students Turn Thumbs Down on Fee Increase

by Patricia Brown

Full-time students at Saint Mary's last week turned down SMUSA's proposed increase in student fees. Although 56% voted yes, the constitution states there must be 2/3 majority before such a change can be implemented.

In an interview with the Journal, Vice-President of Student Affairs Mark Bower said that, although he is disappointed the proposal didn't pass, he is pleased with the good vote they received. "We were hung up on our own constitution" said Mark. He does not feel it would have made any difference if the amount asked for had been smaller because students were just not prepared to agree to any increase in fees.

The referendum saw the biggest turn out of voters in some time, with 918 out of 3,209 full-time students participating. Mark believes this was due in part to the campaign run by the SRC.

Mailouts were sent to every eligible residence student, ex-

plaining the proposal in detail and outlining the necessity for it. Posters and other information were highly visible throughout the school. Also, much discussion was heard prior to the referendum concerning the increase as students really got involved in the cam-

Charter Day!

by Joe O.

The premier awards night at Saint Mary's will take place this Friday as 300 invited students, faculty, administrators and alumni gather to thank approximately 40 individuals and societies for their efforts to improve the quality of life on campus.

The evening will start off with a reception in the colonnade at 6:00, with dinner at 7:00, followed by the awards presentation and 8:00 with a dance to finish off the evening.

The awards to be presented range from certificates of Merit to trophies for individuals and societies that have stood out during the past year. Also to be

paign, both for and against.

The Caribbean Society ran a "no" campaign, feeling that foreign students are already paying too much. However, Mark does not believe this had much impact on the outcome of the referendum.

Student Council has no plans

honoured are members of the campus media, and Honorary "M"s will be awarded to non-students for significant contributions made to the Saint Mary's Student Association.

The Master of Ceremonies is Student Council president Dave Peters who will be assisted in the presentation of the awards by members of the Charter Day Committee.

This year's Committee is comprised of four prominent members each from Residence and Off Campus. Residence is represented by Simone Campbell, Mark Locken, Mitzi Osbourne, and Lorraine Weatherbee. Off Campus has Christine Soucie, Jim Driscoll,

for another referendum this year as it is so late in the semester. "If it had been the first of March instead of the last," said the VPSA, "we might have considered it, but students are

too busy right now." There will probably be another attempt

next fall to raise student fees.

Asked if the SRC would now be making cutbacks in order to continue with necessary services, Mark stated that they have no immediate plans but that decisions would have to be made over the summer regarding the new budget.

Sean MacLellan, and Paul van Zimmerman to speak up for their constituents. The chair is SRC President Dave Peters.

After a total of 15 hours spent in meetings held over the past month, members of the Committee feel that they are well

Commerce Elections

On Monday, March 18, the Commerce Society held their annual elections for 1985-86. The turnout was fair for Saint Mary's as 10% of the Commerce students voted. The Journal would like to congratulate the winners, and we hope the new executive will continue the fine work of the present Society.

prepared for the evening.

Two award categories to watch out for this year will be the "Most Improved Society" Trophy and the "Awards of Distinction" as both will be making their Charter Day Debuts.

The winners are: President, Stephen Horswill; Vice-President, Tina Harris; Treasurer, Rob Hunt; Secretary, Trudy Acker; Promotions Director, Virginia MacInnis; Senior Rep., Kristine DeCoste; Junior Rep., Connie Smith; Sophomore Rep., Mary MacDonald; Freshman Rep. (to be elected in the fall).

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.

Sitting Pretty

Sherbrooke Village woodturner and chair maker Rick Lair will demonstrate the art of making a Windsor chair April 28th from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Orchids in Miniature

Well-known American orchid grower Cordelia Head will give a talk about growing uncommon types of miniature orchids April 21st and 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Summer Volunteer Work in Europe

An estimated 50 to 70 Canadians, most of them university and college students, will take part in international workcamps in Europe, Morocco and the United States during the summer of 1985 (June-September).

They will work abroad as volunteers for two to four weeks, meet volunteers from many different countries, experience other cultures and make a contribution to worthwhile community, social, environmental and peace projects (and more).

The average workcamp will attract eight to twenty volunteers from around the world. They will work, eat, discuss and cooperate together for several weeks while living in simple accommodations and working an average of 35 hours per week. They will receive room and board free. (Volunteers pay their own transportation costs and registration fee of \$85).

Further information and application forms available from: The Canadian Bureau for International Education, 141 Laurier West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J3. Telephone: (613) 237-4820.

The Contemporary Quiltmaker

American quilt designer Nancy Crow will give an illustrated talk about her work April 10th at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Rebuilding a Corvette

Marine surveyor David Walker will talk about the reconstruction of HMCS Sackville, the last of the World War II corvettes, on April 10 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

RMS Titanic

A videotape of the CBC Heritage production on the sinking of the RMS Titanic will be available for viewing all day, April 14, at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

The King's Yard

Marilyn Smith, Curator of the Maritime Command Museum, will give an illustrated talk on the history of Her Majesty's Canadian Dockyard, April 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

Navy's 75th Anniversary

Commander Russ Wilcox, Planning Co-ordinator for the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy, will discuss the numerous activities planned for this spring and summer, April 17 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

A demonstration, **Making Educational Children's Toys at Home**, will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, on Thursday, March 28, 7 p.m.

Children's toys are often expensive and soon broken, or tossed aside. Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth is offering a program on March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in which parents can learn how to make educational toys at home simply and inexpensively.

Rhonda Dixon, of Mount Saint Vincent University Child Study Centre, will demonstrate, and will explain how to use the toys to develop children's cognitive and manipulative skills.

All programs at Dartmouth Regional Library are free of charge and open to the public.

For further information call 421-2312.

International Preparing Children for Hospital Week will be recognized at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, N.S. on March 26, 10:00 a.m.

"Hug Me" and "Fourteen Rats and a Rat Catcher" are two of the **Movies for Preschoolers** to be shown at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on Thursday, April 4 at 10:00 a.m.

Spring Hairdos - What's Right for You? will be demonstrated at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Where do you fit in the justice system? Lawyer Ray Wagner will give an **Introduction to the Court System** at Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Stories, films, fun and treats are awaiting children of all ages at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Saturday, April 27, 11:00 a.m. at the Main Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and at the Woodlawn Mall Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Join us for this celebration of birthdays of authors Beverly Cleary, H.C. Andersen and Ludwig Bemelmans.

Understanding the Law, a four part series sponsored by Dartmouth Regional Library and the Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia, begins with **An Introduction to the Court System** at the Woodlawn Mall Branch Library, Dartmouth, N.S. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, 1985.

Lawyer Ray Wagner, who practices in the area of criminal and civil litigation, will explain the different courts of Nova Scotia and the types of cases being heard in them.

Magistrates Court or County Court, judge or jury, where a case will be heard and who renders a verdict, are all part of this information session which is free of charge and open to the public.

For further information please call 421-2312.

Several computer courses are now being offered at Saint Mary's University. It's a special series of courses for professionals, managers, office administrators, and microcomputer users. Registration is now taking place. The time for the courses vary. Please call Saint Mary's at 429-9780 and ask for Continuing Education.

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Oxfam

Oxfam-Canada is presenting the riveting 1983 film on Guatemala called **When the Mountains Tremble** on Tuesday, April 2, at the National Film Board. Screenings are at 7 and 9:30. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Of Men and Wood, April 6-June 29
Of Men and Wood, an exhibit about wood and woodworking in Eastern Canada in the 19th and early 20th centuries, will be on display from April 6 to June 29 at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Spring Orchid Show

A display of exotic orchids will be presented by members of the Orchid Society of Nova Scotia, March 30 and 31 at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Whales, Nova Scotia mammals, Micmac Indians, life when grandparents were young - these are just some of the things you can learn about in school classes held at the Nova Scotia Museum each week. Teachers are asked to phone the Museum at 429-4610 for details.

An Easter Crafts program for children ages 6-12 will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 30 and at 2:30 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall branch of the library.

Pre-registration is required for this program. To register please call 421-2310.

The Cutting Edge

Robin Wyllie will give an illustrated talk on the evolution and importance of edge tools in Nova Scotia in the early 20th century on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

Planetarium Public Show

Come and learn what to look for in the Spring skies at the Nova Scotia Museum Planetarium, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Building, Dalhousie University.

NO groups or children under 8, please.

Halley's Comet

Join Dr. Roy Bishop for an illustrated talk on the history of Halley's Comet and the prospects of viewing this once-in-a-lifetime event in 1986. The talk will take place April 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax.

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Local News

Women and Work

by Helen Roberts

With graduation rolling around, thoughts are turning from final exams to the grim reality of trying to obtain that elusive career oriented job. The problem being many of us do not know where to start.

There is a free counselling service offered in Halifax designed

specifically to help women with the frustrating and often emotionally demanding chore of finding "the job you really want."

Women's Employment Outreach (WEO) is designed to help women with the specific problems associated with the job search. The main aim of WEO according to Linda Roberts,

Counsellor, "is to provide supportive information on how to market yourself competitively."

WEO achieves this goal through two methods, job search workshops and individual counselling. The workshops are necessarily general, and cover such topics as writing a competitive resumé, learning interview skills

and finding where unadvertised jobs are. Individual counselling deals with specific employment related problems such as career choice.

Whatever your personal problems with the job search may be the people at WEO are there to help and if all you need is a verbal kick in the pants/skirt you will get that too.

They are open between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. It is requested you call for an appointment. The number at which they can be reached is 422-8023. The office is located at 5194 Blowers Street.

Womens' Employment Outreach is sponsored by the Department of Employment and Immigration and the YWCA.

MacMillan Appointed SRC Chairman for 85-86

by Christine Soucie

"I wanted to get involved with the Council and with my experience, I thought I could be more valuable a Chairperson." Colin MacMillan was appointed as Council's Chair for 1985-86 at the recent SRC meeting.

Mr. MacMillan has had previous experience chairing organizations and clubs in his hometown of Campbellton, New Brunswick. He is familiar with Robert's Rules of Order and with SMUSA's constitution and by-laws.

Presently, Colin has applied for Co-Editor of the Journal. He does feel that if he is elected to this position that there will be

no conflict of interest.

"As Co-Editor of the Journal, it will not be solely up to me to decide which stories will be included in the Journal and I know that I can keep my duties as Chair separate from my duties at the paper."

It is possible that a conflict could arise next year between the Council and the Journal. Colin would be willing to speak on behalf of the Journal outside of Council meetings but would delegate someone else to do this if a presentation had to be made to the Council. MacMillan stressed that he would not give up Chair for even a few minutes at a meeting to represent the Journal.

"I would like to think that Council would respect the position I would be in. During the times that I would possibly act as Co-Editor while discussing Journal matters with SRC members, I will be Co-Editor. I hope that if animosity occurs between the two bodies, that this would not carry over into Council meetings where my role as Chair could be strongly differentiated.

As the Chair's role is to ensure that the meetings run smoothly and perhaps to advise procedurally with regards to the constitution and the by-laws, the Chair then does not take part in the decision-making process. That is the Council's job.



Sell-out Crowd Listens to Morgentaler at Dal

by Kevin Biggs

Talking to an audience of approximately 900 people, Doctor Henry Morgentaler announced that he will be opening an abortion clinic in the Maritimes. Sponsored by the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) Morgentaler lectured at a largely pro-abortion group in the Dalhousie Student Union Building Tuesday night.

Dalhousie security estimated between 500 and 1000 anti-abortion demonstrators picketed outside the building before the talk. More conservative estimates range from 200 to 300 demonstrators. The anti-abortionists held a very peaceful demonstration and even the chanting was not very loud. A small group of Morgentaler supporters also demonstrated in front of the SUB with placards.

In a brief introduction, Rusty James, Dal Student Union Vice President, explained why the DSU had allowed Dr. Morgentaler to speak at the university. James explained that "whether the DSU has taken a pro-life or pro-choice stance is irrelevant and not the issue, the place to discuss an issue that is real and current to all of us is in a univer-

sity setting and not inside a church or outside an abortion clinic."

Morgentaler, in his lecture, claimed that he "was fighting for a cause of justice and freedom for women," stating that they should have complete control over their reproductive systems. He cited Atlantic hospitals that at one time gave abortions practically on demand now did not give abortions at all. He blamed anti-abortionists for "loading" hospital abortion committees with pro-life thinkers.

He did, however, commend the Victoria General Hospital for its "enlightened attitude" toward abortion. He also mentioned that the V.G. did a lot of abortions on women well in the second trimester of pregnancy and abortion in the second trimester are much more dangerous than those performed in the first trimester.

Dr. Morgentaler himself said that he personally only performed abortions on women in the first sixteen weeks of pregnancy. He mentioned that in the U.S. abortions were allowed to be performed on women as advanced as their

twenty-fourth week of pregnancy.

Dr. Morgentaler has been acquitted of breaking the law on four occasions by juries, yet governments still are "too cowardly" to change the laws.

A lot of anti-abortionist

views stem from their religion, claims Morgentaler. He went to accuse the Catholic Church of not "recognizing (people's) freedom of belief and religion" when it comes to abortion. He said, however, that he personally knew Catholic theologians

who did not agree with their churches doctrines.

At the same time as Dr. Morgentaler's lecture, approximately 1500 people rallied for pro-life at Saint Mary's Basilica. A service was held presided over by Archbishop Hayes.



Representatives from both pro-life and pro-choice groups were on hand at the Dalhousie Student Union Building Tuesday night for Dr. Morgentaler's lecture. Although pro-life supporters greatly outnumbered those pro-choice demonstrations were peaceful. (Bob Smith)

Sunday at Seven

by Christine Soucie

Sunday, March 24, 1985

Present: Mark Bower, VP Student Affairs; Dave Peters, President; Gary Nunez, International Student's Rep; Vince Clifford, Science Rep; Ted Holden, Arts Rep. Gordon Roussel, Part-time Student's Rep; Sean MacLellan, Off-Campus Rep; Marie Halley, Education Rep; Tina Dorey, Grad Rep; Kristine DeCoste, VP Administration; Robert White, Acting Treasurer; Dave Smart, Commerce Rep; Troy Higgins, Frosh Rep; and Scott Stewart, Engineering Rep.

Councillor Reports

Off-Campus: Society elections were held last week and Sean expects that the year end party will be sold out by the middle of the week.

Part-time: no report

Arts: no report

Science: no report

International: Last Monday evening, the Caribbean Society had an emergency meeting to discuss their executive elections

and the student fee referendum.

Engineering: The Society elected their new executive last week and they had a successful

fund raising party for Ronald McDonald House last weekend.

Frosh: no report

Grad: no report

Commerce: no report

Education: The Education Society had a banquet at the Lordn Nelson last Friday night. Marie noted that she is working on a file for next year's Education Rep. Marie received a response from Mr. Lewis, employed by the Library, on the condition of the typewriters. He realized that the service is not up to standard and suggested that the SRC might possibly provide this non-library service.

Executive Reports

President: The Charter Day Committee has met and all the award winners have been picked. The Banquet is Friday night.

VP Administration: Interviews for SRC positions were

held last week and are still going on this week.

VP Student Affairs: Mark received a letter from the Conference Co-Ordinator, Dana Martinello, stating that the Chief of the Campus Police for next year is Brian Goodwin and the Deputy, Scott Boyd. The April *Bulletin* will be distributed next week. Mark gave the results from last week's referendum. The Yes vote received 55.8% and since a two thirds majority was not met, the student fee will not increase next year.

Treasurer: Robert noted that \$19,313 has been allocated to societies and budget limit is \$22,000.

Committee Reports

Presidential Advisory Committee: Council upon recommendation of the PAC, allocated \$400 to the Martin Gill Trust Fund. Council also ratified the PAC's choice of Chairperson for 85-86, Colin MacMillan.

Honorarium Review Committee: Ted was instructed to finalize the Committee's recommendations and his draft of a new by-law was tabled.

Committee as a Whole

New Business: The Caribbean Society constitution was amended. An addition was made to their executive; an Executive Assistant.

Job descriptions were discussed and the President Mr. Peters noticed a conflict in by-law 3 and the description for President. The conflict concerned the President holding another job. The PAC was instructed to review the descriptions again. Another area discussed was the Treasurer's office hours during the summer. It was mentioned that these hours are stipulated in case a problem arises with the Treasurer's performance. The job descriptions were tabled.

Marie Halley asked that

Council consider a solution to the typewriter problem at the library.

Mark suggested that by-law 3 be changed to include the positions of Communications Director and the Assistant under PAC appointments.

Curtis Swinimer, President of the Commerce Society, requested that Council show the Yearbook Editor the door. Curtis expressed displeasure at the Editor's consistent procrastination with Yearbook duties and mentioned that an 80 page deadline for Monday, March 25 has not and will not be completed. He also mentioned that the Editor was not willing to receive help that has been offered. Peters stated that Council shall hear the Editor's side before a decision is made.

Question Period

Mr. Peters acknowledged that nothing has been heard from Mr. Phillips' lawyer.

Mark asked that he be allowed to start a search for a logo for the Student's Association.

The next meeting was scheduled for March 31.



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it.
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TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada

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This is Not the Life Women Without Men

by Troy Myers

Picture this: Four rough and red-necked gentlemen are sitting together at their favorite bar throwing back beer, choking on each other's smoke, and telling each other how great it is to be alive in this world of Man.

Tuning into their conversation we hear one say, over the buzz of a Dukes of Hazzard rerun on the bar T.V., "Goddam Theo the women these days are becoming downright unpleaseable. The girls at the office have the nerve to ask for coffee breaks and at home my wife told me she will no longer clean up my mess! I mean what the hell are they looking for? We have been giving them everything they need for centuries now and they still ain't satisfied. We should put them all by themselves and see what would happen. Ha! Ha! That would teach 'em, wouldn't it Theo..."

Theo laughs with his friend, they clang their glasses of beer and then turn to the T.V. as they both do not want to miss too much of their favourite show.

Meanwhile something is happening outside these tavern walls...

Feast your eyes on these facts: Women spend one-third less time on coffee breaks than men.

Women, on the average, give their jobs 12 percent more effort than do men.

Among two-career couples women do all the cooking alone, in 75 percent of homes, even though the majority of two-career couples agree that cooking should be shared equally.

So while Theo and the boys slide along from job, to tavern, to home, and back to job, women are planning a revolution. All in the name of social progress, some will say. After all, why put up with a creature whose only positive quality is fertilization.

And the revolution will prove to be a bloody one as another study confirms that women are just as good at rifle shooting as the more practised male is. So what can we men do to avert this building inferno which will change the world, forever, as we know it?

Making dinner once in awhile and doing the laundry would probably do it.

Survey Results

by Colin MacMillan

Results of *The Journal* survey are in and have been seriously considered for next year's paper.

For general information: 82.5% of those who answered were full-time, 10% part-time and 7.5% other. 43% were arts students, 16.2% science, 32.4% commerce, and 8.1% other. Residence students made up 43.6% and off campus were 56.4%. More males answered the survey with a male-female ratio of 60%-40%.

90% of those who answered read *The Journal* always, 7.5% occasionally, and 2.5% almost never.

The **Take-a-Look** section (found on page 2 for those of you who asked) is read always by 20.6%, occasionally by 38.2%, and almost never by 41.2%. 6.5% found it excellent, 35.5% good, 32.3% fair, and 25.7% poor.

Local News is read always by 67.5%, 27.5% occasionally, and 5% almost never. 5.4% thought it excellent, 67.6% good, 18.9% fair, and 8.1% poor.

National News is read always by 30.8%, occasionally by 51.2% and almost never by 18%. 5.8% find it excellent, 57% find it good, 28.6% fair, and 8.6% think it poor.

The **Editorials and Letters to the Editor** are read always by 60%, 37.5% occasionally, and 2.5% almost never. They are found excellent by 16.2%, good by 54%, 19% find them fair and 10.8% find them poor.

The **Fun Stuff** section read always by 72.5%, occasionally by 20% and almost never by 7.5%. 33.3% find it excellent, 41.7% good, 19.4% fair and 5.6% find it poor.

The **Entertainment** section is read by 35% always, 37.5% occasionally and 27.5% almost never. **Entertainment** is found excellent by 6%, good by 48.5%, fair by 27.3%, and 18.2% find it poor.

Sports is read always by 22.5%, occasionally by 47.5% and almost never by 30%. **Sports** is found excellent by 8.3%, good by 55.6%, fair by 22.2% and poor by 13.9%.

When asked if you found the unclassifieds offensive 17.5% said yes and 82.5% said no.

Our coverage of council activities is found to be excellent by 26.3%, adequate by 57.9% and 15.8% find it poor.

68.6% find our coverage of women's issues to be enough while 31.4% want more.

Our coverage of gay and les-

bian issues was found to be quite enough by 90% while 10% thought there should be more.

Coverage of third world issues was found enough by 75.7% and not adequate by 24.3%.

23% of those who answered found much bias in our reporting, 48.7% found some, and 28.3% found none.

Before rumours go any further there a few misconceptions that must be cleared up:

(1) Neither Mary-Lou Findlay nor Barbara Frum work for Saint Mary's Journal (even though they are somewhat qualified we have to draw the line somewhere).

(2) Those omnipotent individuals of SMU should realize that the Journal questionnaires printed every year and is not a

result of Mr. Holden's letter to the editor nor the story on Mr. Boudreau.

(3) Problems with spelling are mainly typographical errors that we try to correct before the paper goes to the printer but any we overlook are usually overlooked by everyone else.

(4) We read and paid serious attention to all the comments we received even though some read like chain letters.

Would the student with student number

8307860

please come up to the Journal to claim their prize.

CFSM Executive

by Jude Ronayne

On Monday, March 18, 1985 the bulk of the CFSM executive for the coming year were elected. This is with the exception of Charles Russell, Station Manager, who was appointed several weeks ago.

The in-coming Business Manager will be Monica Ahluwalia, Production Manager, David Hatcher, Programming Manager, Richard Smith and Personnel Manager, Krista Olmstead, are all first year members of the station. Their involvement this year has been very important to CFSM as it was great year of change.

CFSM will be looking for new members in the coming year and they have a lot to offer interested students. The atmosphere at the station is quite relaxed, and the opportunity to learn about broadcasting while performing a great service to the University is open to all students. CFSM needs more than disc jockeys, there are many jobs which must be done and you may be the person for the position.

Charles Russell said, "I am looking forward to working with the new people as we are all well acquainted, and I believe we can continue to improve the station as was the case this year."

Jim Driscoll, the outgoing station manager, added "I hope student involvement with the station remains as high as this year. We have improved at an alarming rate and I hope it continues."

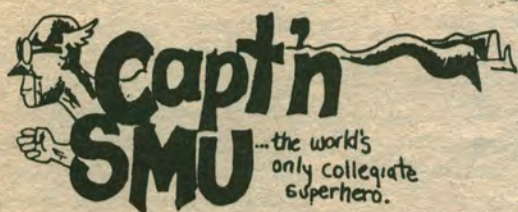
Charter Day Banquet Tickets available by invitation only. March 29

Charter Day Bash Tickets: first come, first serve / 100 tickets, \$3.00 per ticket available at the door / Bash featuring "Screaming Trees" / 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

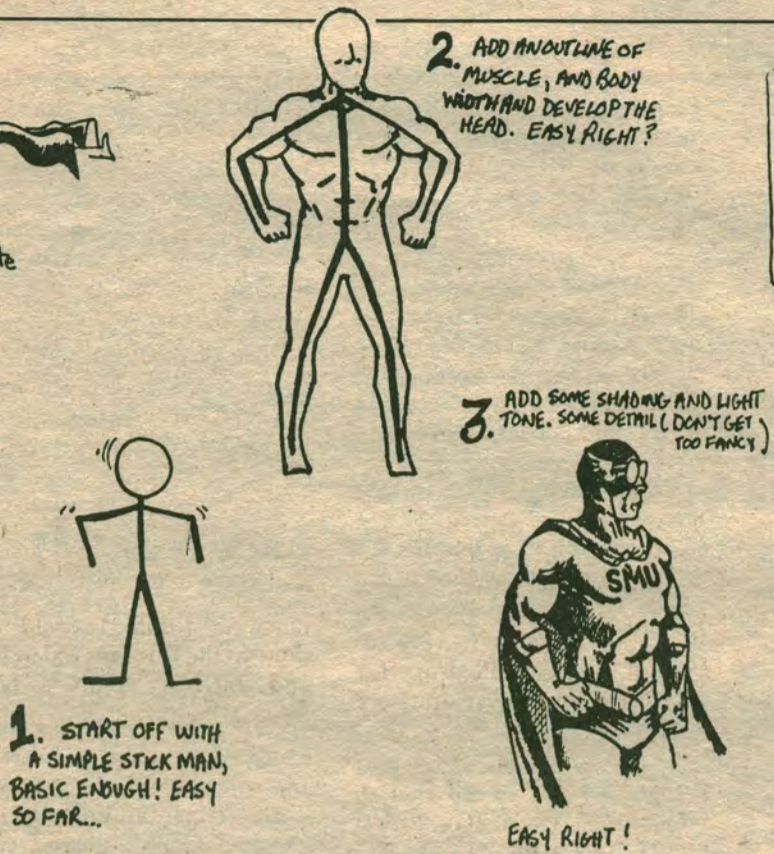
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Fun Stuff



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Love Snoopy
OXOXOXO

C-3rd,
Thanks for putting up with me all this time. You've been a great bunch of girls to get to know and live with on the weekends.
You know who

Dear Mick
Your hip and lip action really turned us on. Do you give private shows?
Love, R.S.F.C.

Mark (17th)
God made you as ugly as possible then hit you in the face with a board, are you a boxer?
Your friend

Ejected Roomie:
What's the matter don't you get to "sneeze" often enough?
Y.S.

Bebe,
The chicken was delicious but I can't say much about the potatoes.
Your lover

Mr. New Ross
I'm so sorry that you felt lonesome when you didn't get a note from me in the Journal 2 weeks ago.
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Miss Shelburne

Heard that your "BUDGET" is getting very low. You better invite some people up before it runs out.
Financial Advisor

Congratulations Shrimpy Doo
You deserved to win Pursuit III. I hope you don't use that camera you won to get any discriminating pictures of me to put in the Residence Slide Show next year! Hee. Hee.
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Virginia:
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Editorials

Is Tenure Good for Students?

Everyday, decisions are made concerning the course of our education. These decisions affect what courses we will have available to us, what courses we will need to get our respective degrees and, who will teach these courses.

In some departments at Saint Mary's, students are invited to submit input about course scheduling and availability; in some departments they aren't. And in no department do students have any control over who will teach what courses.

We have long ago found out that not all teachers are what they profess to be. In high-school, we quite often saw teachers that could not teach. In university, we see it even more frequently. The main reason for this is that university professors are not required to take any instruction on teaching techniques as high-school teachers are. They need only the proper academic credentials. And, it is a well known fact that there is no correlation between academic know-how and teaching ability.

Some departments have recognized a very important point. That is, students are able to judge teaching ability. The course evaluations that are distributed at the end of some courses are for the professor's use only and are to help him/her prepare the course for the following year.

This a radical gesture on the part of the department but does not do much to solve the problem. What I would like to see is student input towards tenure decisions. Tenure is the point that makes or breaks a professor's career at a particular university and tenure is decided upon strictly according to academic criteria. While undergraduates are not in a very good position to judge a Ph.D.'s academic standing, they are in a good position to judge one's standing as an educator.

I think that graduating students, one or two depending upon the number of faculty in a department, should be invited to discussions concerning the tenure of professors in their department, and should even be allowed to vote on such decisions. This way we can better control the quality of education that is given at Saint Mary's.

Kevin Biggs

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Martin Gill Trust Fund committee, I would like to extend a thank you to the Students' Representative Council for their generous contribution of \$400 to our cause.

Thank You
Curtis Swinimer

Graduating Students,

There will be an important and informative Grad Class

meeting in the Quiet Lounge on Thursday, March 28, 1985. This will be the last one before Grad Week begins, thus if you are interested in what happened

recently or have any questions, come to the MEETING. Once again, this will be an important meeting and I would like to see you all there.

Ken Talbot
President
Grad Class

To the editor,

It is very easy to criticize, however, the athletic banquet held last Wednesday was of very poor quality. It took a lot of patience to persevere through it all. In fact a number of people left, the major reason being that they were not involved in the proceedings. I felt sorry for the M.C., Mr. Bouchen, labouring through the program. The quality of the sound system was disgusting, and attempts to improve it were in vain.

Then Mr. Bob Hayes made his traditional apology speech. In the two years he always seemed to be apologizing for something and the reasons are always the same. As students we are taught to learn from experience, I suggest that Mr. Hayes and company should follow suit. I mean that they have 20 odd years of operation and experience, but it would not appear so from Wednesday evening. They should take lessons in efficiency and organization from student associations such as the Commerce Society's Business Dinner Committee or the Caribbean Society Caribanza organizers.

It was also a disappointment that the coaches of the Rugby team and Women's Soccer team were not allowed to say a few words on behalf of their teams. The only distinction between these teams and the varsity teams is in the name. These two teams proudly represented the colours of Saint Mary's on the field and in their standard of play, which is pretty high. They should not be treated at a lower level than varsity.

The positive aspects of the banquet were the dinner and the organization of the awards. I believe credit is due to Debi Woodford and her associates.

Congrats to all the winners and good luck to all the teams in the next season.

Norman Allum Poon

To the Editor

As Joan Rivers would say, "Can we talk, Can we talk!" The subject is the now annual Residence Banquet, an event which has become harder to get tickets for than the Super Bowl.

This year's Residence Society love-in was no different than past years. If the idea of hundreds of the female persuasion running around in sensual attire didn't make me salivate so darn much, and if I wasn't a sentimental graduating Santamarian, I think I would have done as the Russians did in L.A. and said Nyet comrade, Nyet, to the whole affair.

In fairness, the M.P.R. was grand, the food was good (cough, cough) by Saga standards, and way to go Vibhas, the slide presentation had 'em busten guts in the aisles. Then, gag me with a spoon!, there are the awards presentations which have seemingly become a

mutual gratification, you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours gala event for those in the society and their various cronies. Again in fairness, some of the athletic awards went to worthy young disciples of the world of jock straps and sweat, but some of course did not. It

would seem being "good" doesn't necessarily cut the mustard with that bunch of hot-dogs. As well, let us not forget the awards given to various members of the society of "turned up noses" for working so hard for all us peons in Residence. By Gosh life would be hell without them! If they

keep telling everybody that, someone might believe them, but I doubt it. This year the powers that be even decided that two people in the society be

given cash gifts for their troubles. Said people were of course Boss numbers one and two of the society. They better watch out now, precedent may have been set and all the sudden Residence society executive positions might become popular. The ordination or crownings we see now, might actually become contests. Gee wouldn't that be swell.

Working for a society is a volunteer position isn't it? The word work should be used loosely of course. A lot is said about the precious hours spent by the society on behalf of their kingdom but little is mentioned of the "fringe benefits." Come

on guys, that beer I always see you drinking together, what do you pay for that? What about the brewery tours and yes, even a wine and cheese soiree attended by a bunch of neanderthals that quite likely couldn't pronounce the name of the free wine (lots of it) they guzzled. Then there is the joy of controlling the destinies of those hapless hordes who would do anything for a ticket to your banquet.

GAG ME WITH A SPOON, and I believe my pressure valve has released enough steam. Boy, Charter Day should be a barrel of monkeys. Pun intended of course.

Sincerely,
Cynical and Pissed off

To the editor

The Saint Mary's Engineering Society would like to thank all those who attended their charity party for the Ronald McDonald House.

About 200 people attended the last Engineering Bash of this year. The proceeds from the door amounted to about \$200.

The Engineering Society has decided to supplement this with an additional \$200 from last month's luau. The cheque for \$400 will be presented some time next week.

We would also like to thank our sponsors, Olands Breweries Ltd. and McDonald, who donated the door prizes, as well as Buckleys Music for the sound equipment they donated.

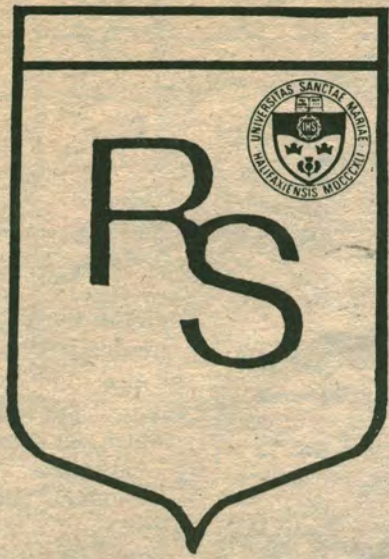
Further thanks goes to Bill Morris of 2001 Disc Jockey Systems for his services at all our parties this year.

We have appreciated everyone's support at our functions and look forward to seeing you all next year.

Teacher evaluations coming up next month... I hope I have enough time to do some quick research, get some extra notes together for these bloody classes. At least I can start showing up on time and keeping office hours... They really expect you to be gung-ho in this job! Oh hell, another four years and I'll have enough tenure to avoid going through this shit every Spring...



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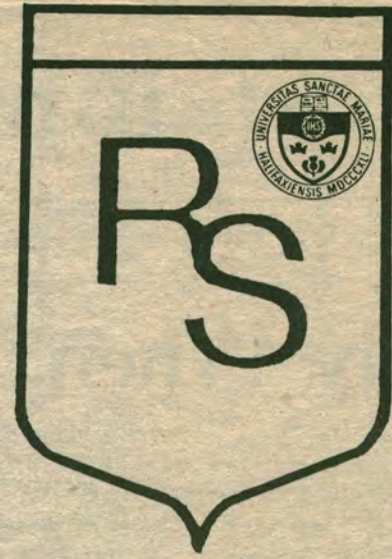


The Best C



Last Friday evening the Residence Society held its annual E going clockwise are: Residence Students of the Year Michel by Clay Fowler and Candace Reynolds, Dir. and Assist. D the Year, Freddie Henderson and Joanne McKinnon; Special life were given to Simone Campbell and Maureen McLean Services; Acting Director of Alumni Association Donald Collicutt for Academic Achievements; Residence Freshman and Kim Gaetan. The award was presented by Michelle Cox of Merit were Mitzi Osbourne and Donnie Crouse; and the was given to the first term winners. (Photographs by Key

Of Times



and its annual Banquet and dance. Starting at the top and
e Year Michelle Cox and Mike Whitlock were presented
and Assist. Dir. of Residence; Male and Female Dons of
innon; Special awards for their contribution to residence
ureen McLean by Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student
tion Donald Keleher awarded Donna Davis and James
nce Freshman of the Year was split between Gina Nahous
Michelle Cox; Among the people who received Awards
ouse; and the SAM Award presented by Sam Scribner,
raphs by Kevin Biggs)

Entertainment

Review

"Ready When You Are, C.B."

by Carter Newson

Last week, from March 20-23, the SMU Drama Society closed this season in a fine way, with an outstanding performance of Susan Slade's "Ready When You Are, C.B.", a two act comedy which was executed brilliantly.

Along with very good lighting and stage set, each of the five cast members' performances were hard to fault. None of the parts seemed strained or overplayed, and everything flowed quite well. This was probably some of the most "natural" acting this reviewer has ever seen.

"Ready When You Are, C.B." is a comedy about the dog-eat-dog world that aspiring young actors often face, and the hassles and madness of big-city life (the play is set in New York City). The main character is Annie, a struggling young actress who tries to get by on the money she gets from subletting her apartment. Rhonda McLean does a fine job in portraying Annie, the would-be young starlet who has to pinch pennies and put up with all manner of inconsiderate boarders in order to survive in the big city.

One of her boarders (and constant sources of frustration) is Jonas, the epitome of the swaggering, super-macho, film-star stud. SMU alumnus Rob Candy is very convincing in his role as the obnoxious, lascivious Jonas; so convincing, in fact, that he makes David Lee Roth look humble and shy in comparison. Having walked out or

a multimillion-dollar film in the middle of production, and taken over Annie's personal life, he makes it clear that no one tells this guy what to do.

Another foil to Annie's character is a former flame of Jonas' known as Felicia who seems to thrive on making Annie feel as small as possible. Cathy Pettipas, performing with SMUDS for the first time takes the character of Felicia and makes her even less likable than Joan Collins.

Other characters include Jonas' other Sadie (portrayed by Theresa Arneaud), and Annie's well-meaning but nosy friend Fran (played by Joanne Miller). Like the others, they also did an excellent job, and a good time appeared to be had by all.

"Ready When You Are, C.B." is a funny, sometimes touching play that deals with the hardships and conflicts that starry-eyed actors and actresses face. Especially touching is when we find out that Jonas is, deep down inside, not such a miserable creep after all, and that he has been trying to help Annie out by secretly arranging auditions for her. We also find out that both Annie and Jonas have been avoiding trying to reach their full potential due to their personal vulnerabilities and fears of trying harder. It is here that the play's underlying theme comes out — that people should always try to achieve their full potential, and should be not scared of striving for success.

SMUDS have certainly out-



Bob Smith

done themselves this time. Everything went off without a hitch, and the story flowed very smoothly and coherently. Hopefully, next year's productions will all be of this calibre.

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Carter's Entertainment Quiz

by Carter Newson

1. In what year was "My Fair Lady" first performed?
2. What group featured both Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds?
3. When was the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die" released?
4. What do Van Halen, the Knack, Trooper, the Romantics, Mott the Hoople, the Larry Page Orchestra, Cher, the Esso Trinidad Steelband, Brian Eno, Sly Stone, the Lyres, and the Pretenders all have in common?
5. "Dawn of the Dead" was based on what 1967 horror film?

- Answers:
1. 1956
 2. Rockpile
 3. 1970
 4. All recorded songs by the Kinks.
 5. "Night of the Living Dead"

Moon for the Misbegotten: Neptune's First Lapse in a Season of Excellent Entertainment

by Susan Clain

I am sad to say that Neptune has broken what was turning out to be an excellent season of entertainment. Although *Moon for the Misbegotten* was fairly, the play itself was overdramatic and unrealistic.

Eugene O'Neil wrote about a poor farmer and his daughter, an old maid, who is in love with their young landlord. The landlord in turn, has affection for her but is ruined by intense feelings of guilt regarding his mother's death. Also woven in is the threat of the landlord selling out to a rich neighbour who wants to kick the family out.

The major downfall of this production was the bad choice of plays. The landlord's guilt, which is so essential to the plot, just doesn't hold up under the realism of the rest of the play. Not giving the plot away, I can say that Eugene O'Neil has very strict ideas on what is forgivable or not. In this case I find that the unspeakable act the landlord commits is not unspeakable enough to merit the long and tedious discussion of it or the consequences that result.

The play did have some good

moments; many of these when Sean Mulcahy was on stage. As the father, he was excellent and managed to add those touches of lightness the play so desperately needs. Janet Wright, whom I enjoyed immensely in the *Seahorse* last season, was a bit off as Josie Hoga. Especially in her opening conversation with her brother in which they both seemed wooden. Ron Halder, who played the landlord, wasn't quite realistic in his grief. This may have been an impossible feat since there did seem to be an overabundance of it.

As usual, the set was excellent. Especially the house; which formed the backdrop and was a screen that was backlit in nighttime scenes.

A play of this sort, with very little action, relies on authenticity and well-timed dialogue. I'm afraid that *Moon for the Misbegotten* fails in both respects since the background was unbelievable and the dialogue, in parts was slow and stiff. Although I have never seen any of Eugene O'Neil's other plays I am inclined to suggest that someone buy him an ice cream cone and take him for a walk in the sun; life isn't all that bad.



A scene from Eugene O'Neil's *Moon for the Misbegotten*. (George Georgakakos)



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Halcon 8 — "Best Yet"

by Karen Neves

(Photos by Jude Ronayne)

Imagine yourself walking out of Halifax, 1985, and into a timeless world of elves, demons, Vulcans and fun people in general. Last weekend, March 22-24, this happened at Halcon 8, Halifax's Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention, held at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

This is the first time in six years that Halcon has not been held at Saint Mary's. One of the founding members of the "con" was Bob Atkinson, Director of Media Services here at Saint Mary's. Other founders include John Bell and Sheldon Goldman of Odyssey 2000.

Halcon is a non-profit organization by a group of volunteers. Each con is planned approximately one year in advance. Halcon 9 is already in the planning stages with plans for a possible Science Fair with David Suzuki as guest. Halcon 10, an anniversary con, is being planned as well, as a special event.

At Halcon 8, events included an art auction, a costume contest, a dealers' room in which such items as comics, games, chain mail and even real swords were sold. A special room where war games were played

virtually round-the-clock was set up. Movies, as well, were played almost 24 hours a day.

The Halcon staff consists of about 80 volunteers as well as security staff (most in costume).

Security staff are necessary to make sure that people without passes for the events are not attending and, as the con has strict regulations regarding weapons (namely, that anyone caught brandishing any weapon, for instance a sword, knife or pistol, would be severely reprimanded) the security



Clarence Short of C.W.S. Swords holding a sample of his work.



Reg Rozee as "Algernon Darkeye", winner of the "Best Presentation" award in the costume contest.

must see that these are enforced.

A costume contest was held Saturday afternoon in which a number of people participated. The costumes, of course, were of a Science Fiction/Fantasy theme. The participants also did an extremely entertaining job of acting in character. The winners were: (1) Honourable Mention in Humour: a group of young men dressed in full Star Trek regalia, (2) Honourable Mention in Make-up: Kelly Main as "New Wave Zebra" and Scott MacDonald and Scott Hamilton as characters from "An American Werewolf in London," (3) Best Presentation: Reg Rozee as "Algernon Darkeye," (4) Best Interminable Humour: a group of fantasy role players named Aurelia Sablone, John Legorburn, Arlian Beniyno and David Roberts, (5) Best Individual: Suzanne Mabey as "The Black Orchid", Best Group: Teresa

McMahon and Jeff Whitehead as "The Cape Breton Barbarians" (these two also took the prize for the Best of the Show).

In a press conference on Saturday, members of the media were afforded a chance to meet the special guests of the con. They were: Jack L. Chalker, author; Greg Hagglund, fan guest of honour; Mary Ann Bramstrap, author; Charles Saunders, author; and Spider Robinson, author. Two role-playing groups also gave presentations at the con. These were the Fantasy Field Trip Society and the Society for Creative Anachronism.

All told, I had a great weekend and I would urge anyone who has an interest in Science Fiction or just plain having a good (clean!) time to check this convention out next year! Great job, con staff — see you next year!

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Winners of the "Best Interminable Humour" award — Aurelia Sablone, John Legorburn, Arlian Beniyno and David Roberts.

Sports

"There were times they looked like us." — Superstar Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders after the Oilers played an uncharacteristically strong defensive game to win game one of the Stanley Cup Finals 1-0.

SMU Athletes Honoured

by Gerald Wood

Last Wednesday night, the many athletes from St. Mary's gathered in the Multi-Purpose Room to honour the many award winners. The top athletes of the nights were Darlene Stoyka, "Female Athlete of the Year" and Renzo Passaretti, "Male Athlete of the Year."

Stoyka, who is a member of Canada's Olympic Field Hockey Team made an immediate and permanent impact in her freshman year as she rewrote the A.U.A.A. record book. She scored 35 of the team's 68 goals, achieving records for most goals in a season by a player and team. She also broke the record for most goals in a game by player and team as she scored 9 times in a 15-1 route over St. F.X.

Renzo Passaretti, one of St. Mary's three C.I.A.U. All-Stars, was drafted this year by

the C.F.L.'s Edmonton Eskimos. A senior Arts student who originates from Hamilton, Ontario, Passaretti was team captain and led his team from his offensive guard position.

The "Rookie of the Year" honours went to field hockey and basketball athlete Angie Banks and hockey goaltender Mike Volpe. The "John Jones Memorial Award" winner was Maureen Houlihan who played basketball in 4 of her 5 years at the University. Hockey manager Eddie Palmer was the recipient of the "Manager of the Year."

The teams "Most Valuable Players" were Darlene Stoyka in field hockey, Stephen Hart in soccer, Michele Gaunce in basketball, Mike Volpe in hockey, Tanya Kling in women's soccer, Rob Burns in rugby and the winner of foot-

ball's "Block and Tackle" award was Jim Czenze.

The recipients of Alumni Plaques were Jim Czenze, Paul Digioacchino, Will Durston, Renzo Passaretti and David Thomson from football; Alain Beaudoin, Costa Elles, Umberto Catalano and Stephen Hart from soccer; Maureen Houlihan and Sandra Mumford from basketball; Brian Fulton and Danny Trider from hockey; and Jeff MacLean from track and field.

The winners of Stars were Jim Czenze, Paul Digioacchino, Will Durston, Renzo Passaretti, J.F. Rousseau and David Thomson from football; Sue Maloney and Annelie Vandenberg from field hockey; Alain Beaudoin, Costa Elles, Stephen Hart and George Iatrou from soccer; Maureen Houlihan, Sandra Mumford and Annelie

Vandenberg from basketball; Dave Hessian from hockey; and Owen McInerney and Mike Sheppard from rugby.

The recipients of Letters were Damian Byrne, Peter Curwin, Tom Dailey, Darrel Gaudet, Dale McClare and Jeff Watson from football; Randy Barkhouse, Umberto Catalano, Darrell Cormier and Les Shillingford from soccer; Michele Gaunce from basketball; Brian Fulton, Drew Gareau and Mike Magee from hockey; Jeff MacLean and Jeff Watson from track and field; Heather Carroll, Joanne Edwards, Heather Griffin and Becky Kent from women's soccer; and Reid Barnett, Mark McLellan, Joe Taplin and John Woodgate from rugby.

The intramural athletes were also honoured as Marilyn Emmerston and Ken Leblanc were

chosen as Intramural Athletes of the Year.

The intramural winners for 1984-85 were B4th in women's football, The Jets in men's football, C House in women's soccer, Middle Rice in men's soccer, Rice 2, 3, 10, 11 in women's softball, The Longhorns in men's softball, Loyola Mooseheads in hockey, the Field Hockey Team in women's basketball, the Irish in men's basketball and A3rd Red Sox in women's volleyball.

The evening was hosted by Mr. Bob Boucher who was more than capable in his job. The night was a total success and enjoyed by all.



Left to right: Larry Uteck, Head Football Coach; Mr. Nelson Martell, Maritime Sales Manager for Nestle Enterprises Limited; Renzo Passaretti, All-Canadian Offensive Guard from the Saint Mary's Huskies. Mr. Martell presenting a \$500.00 cheque to Saint Mary's University on behalf of Renzo's All-Canadian award.



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Guy Noel, Administrative Vice-President, presenting the Female Rookie of the Year Award to Angie Banks.



The "Best of the Best": Renzo Passaretti and Darlene Stoyka.



Dr. Joseph Jabbara, Academic Vice-President, presenting the Male Rookie of the Year Award to Mike Volpe.



Major Award Winners (left to right): Eddie Palmer (Manager of the Year); Maureen Houlihan (John Jones Memorial Award); Renzo Passaretti (Male Athlete of the Year); Mike Volpe (Male Rookie of the Year); Angie Banks (Female Rookie of the Year).



Dave Peters (left) presenting Marilyn Emmerson with the "Female Intramural Athlete of the Year" Award.



Scott Gillis, Sports Editor of the Journal, presenting the John Jones Award to Maureen Houlihan.



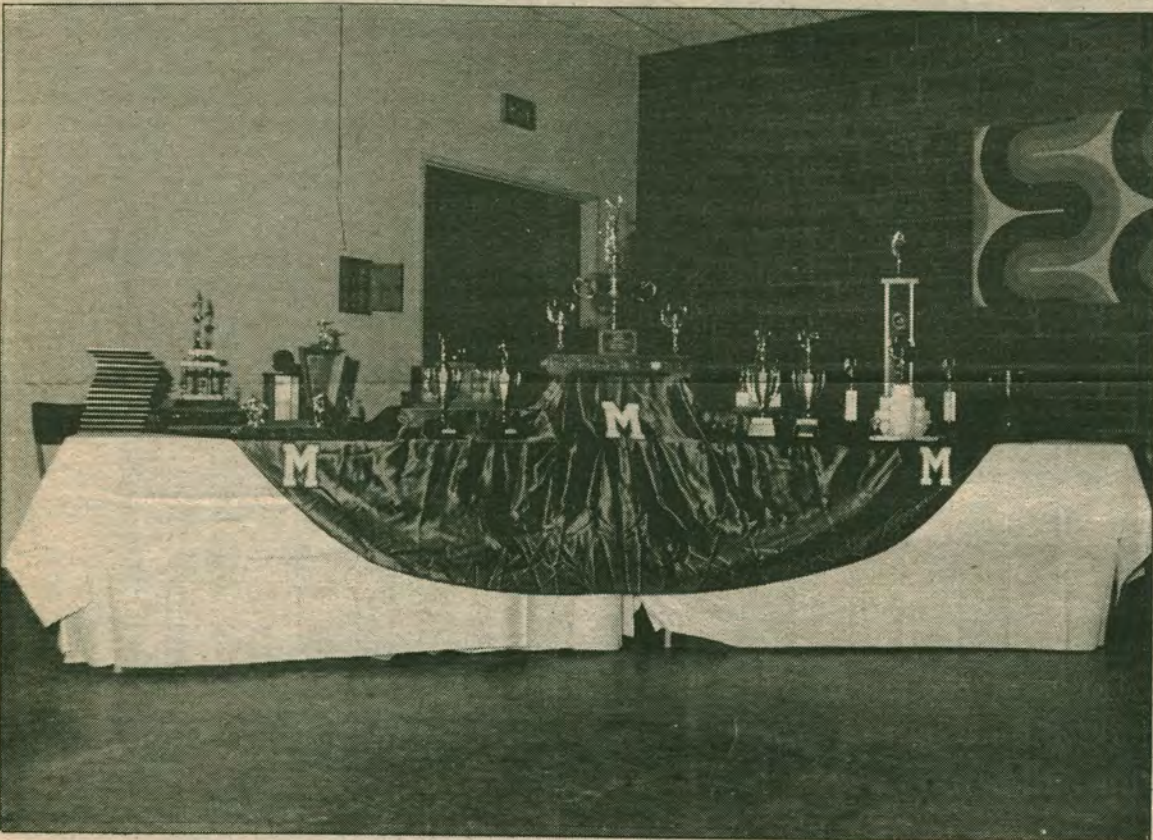
Mark Bower (right) presenting the "Male Intramural Athlete of the Year" Award to Ken LeBlanc.



MVPs (left to right): Tanya Kling (women's soccer); Steve Hart (men's soccer); Michele Gaunce (women's basketball); Mike Volpe (hockey); Darlene Stoyka (field hockey); Jim Czenze (football: Block and Tackle Award). Missing: Rob Burns (rugby).



Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, presenting the Male Athlete of the Year Award to Renzo Passaretti.



Ron Downie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presenting the Female Athlete of the Year Award to Darlene Stoyka.



Recipients of Alumni Plaques (left to right): Jeff MacLean (football and track and field); Danny Trider (hockey); Brian Fulton (hockey); Costa Elles (soccer); Umberto Catalano (soccer); David Thompson (football); Steve Hart (soccer); Alain Beaudoin (soccer); Will Durston (football); Jim Czenze (football); Dave White (chairman, Alumni Athletic Committee); Renzo Passaretti (football); Sandra Mumford (women's basketball). Missing: Paul Digioacchino (football).



Master of Ceremonies Bob Boucher (Photographs by Allan Aflak)

Sports Trivia

by Scott Gillis

All right, all right, I've had enough. I made my prediction that the Habs will go all the way and grab Lord Stanley's trophy this year and everybody has been jumping on my face since. (Barry Bowman, our superlative graphics artist and cartoonist, drew up the prediction in the March 14th edition of the Journal.)

I just want you doubters to remember that last year a sports team (coached by Jacques Lemaire, there's a hint) that had a record of less than .500 during the regular season, and who would never have made the playoffs in a league were it not for the fact that it's run by a bunch of greedy owners who want to extend the season, took the defending champs to six games. Ahem. Anything can happen at NHL playoff time.

Since I'm almost angry, and it's virtually impossible to get a sports editor angry, this week's question about last year's NHL playoffs are a little harder than usual.

1. In the Wales Conference finals, what player scored three game winning goals?
2. Islanders coach Al Arbor is two games shy of the all-time playoff victories record. How many does Arbor have and who does he trail?
3. Who was last year's Conn Smythe winner (playoff MVP)?
4. In game five the Oilers stopped the Islanders "Drive for Five" winning 5-2 to take the series 4-1. In that final game who scored two quick goals that saw Arbor pull Smith and put Melanson between the posts?
5. Montreal eventually won the "Battle of Quebec" over les Nordiques four games to two. In game six, the Habs were down 1-0 after two frames and a brawl erupted and re-erupted before the third period started. The Habs then erupted themselves for five goals in eight minutes. Who got them?

Answers

1. Mike Bossy (Islanders over Canadiens 4 games to 2).
2. Arbor has 109 playoff victories trailing Scotty Bowman (111).
3. Marc Messier
4. Wayne Gretzky
5. Shutt (2); Green; Chabot; Carbonneau.

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Pool Tournament

by Mary Kelly

On Sunday, March 17th, the first St. Patrick's Day Pool Tournament was held in the S.M.U. Games Room. The person to walk away with the first place prize was Blaine Duff. For his troubles, Blaine walked away with \$30.00 and a nameplate on a new trophy. The second place finisher was Garrett MacFadyen, who walked away with \$20.00. In one year's time, the title will be up for grabs again. So, if anybody is interested in winning this title, keep on practising, because a year goes by sooner than you think.



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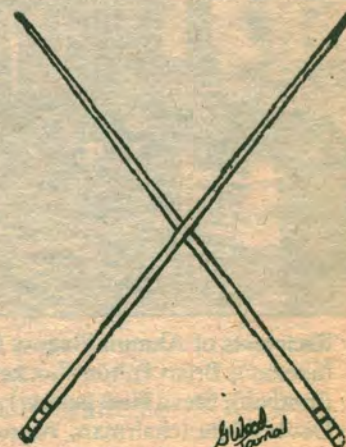
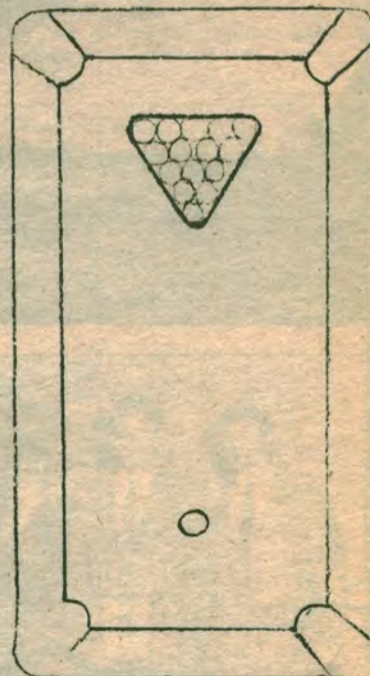


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