

# THE JOURNAL

*It's better to burn out than to fade away (Neil Young)*

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7(g) rescinded

## Rejoice for you have been liberated!!

by Eligio Gaudio

On Friday, November 14, the Saint Mary's University Senate passed a motion to rescind the controversial 7(g) academic regulation.

Previously the 7(g) regulation prohibited students with less than a 1.5 (c-) average from participating in certain extra-curricular activities.

The debate on the motion was long and tedious, lasting one hour and 15 minutes. Both groups attempted to sway the undecided voters to their side. The secret ballot result being 15-10 vote in favour of the motion.

There was some bitterness expressed by a few faculty senators who voted against the motion. Professor Wayne Grennan, Chairman of the Philosophy Department commented "I didn't like it (the vote outcome). It means going back to being the bush league of U.C.L.A."

Dr. Geraldine Thomas, Professor of Modern Languages &

Classics voted in favour of the motion. She questioned the fact that the students are monitored, yet the faculty is not. Thomas further argued, "The onus should be placed on the professor not the student as we are too quick to judge the student."

Student senator, Mary J. Martin was pleased about the outcome but was quick to point out, "Since the vote was close, there still exists a possibility that the matter might be brought up again. As Dr. Ozmon (President of Saint Mary's) pointed out, people misunderstand the aim and exact meaning of the motion. We didn't defeat the fact that we need academic regulations but more so, we defeated the method by which the faculty was trying to enforce these regulations."

The argument against the motion was, at times, inconsistent. Dr. Guy Chauvin, Chairman of Political Science, first commented that regula-

tion 7(g) discriminated against students, but immediately corrected himself explaining that the regulation was not meant to discriminate against students, but rather to improve the image of the university.

Kevin Sangster, a fourth year Commerce student, summed up his and many other students' feelings when he said, "The intention behind the 1.5 ban, to rid the university of the jock image was good. Unfortunately, it wasn't implemented properly because the ban discriminated against some students. Academic standards are necessary to maintain a good image for the university. If the students want their degree to mean anything, there must be academic standards that are properly imposed."

After seeing the 1.5 ban rescinded, student senator Peter Murray withdrew from the university. He cited lack of interest in his courses as the reason for withdrawing.

## MacLellan resigns position as vice-president external

by Andrea Porter

Rob MacLellan, vice-president external, has resigned his position on council. MacLellan has been active in the student union for the past three years; since this is his final year he has decided to place more emphasis on his courses.

Says MacLellan, "I've rethought my priorities, and in order to satisfy myself and my course requirements, I need to devote more time to my studies."

MacLellan has represented Saint Mary's at both SUNS (Student Union of Nova Scotia) and NUS (National Union of Students) conferences. According to the V.P. external, his involvement in student politics has enriched his university career. One of his biggest goals was to see the 1.5 ban of extra-curricular activities rescinded. After much hard work, that goal was achieved (see article).

Before MacLellan resigned he informed the SRC executive of his intentions. SRC president, Mike McNeil, sum-

med up council's feelings about the resignation.

"It's unfortunate because Rob is respected in his position on council; but more importantly he has gained respect for Saint Mary's and himself at provincial and national levels. He knows best himself, and I respect any decision he makes."

Though MacLellan has officially resigned from council, he will stay on to tie up any loose ends. He suggested that the election for his position be held after Christmas so the students will not be under pressure from exams and will be able to responsibly elect a new vice-president external.



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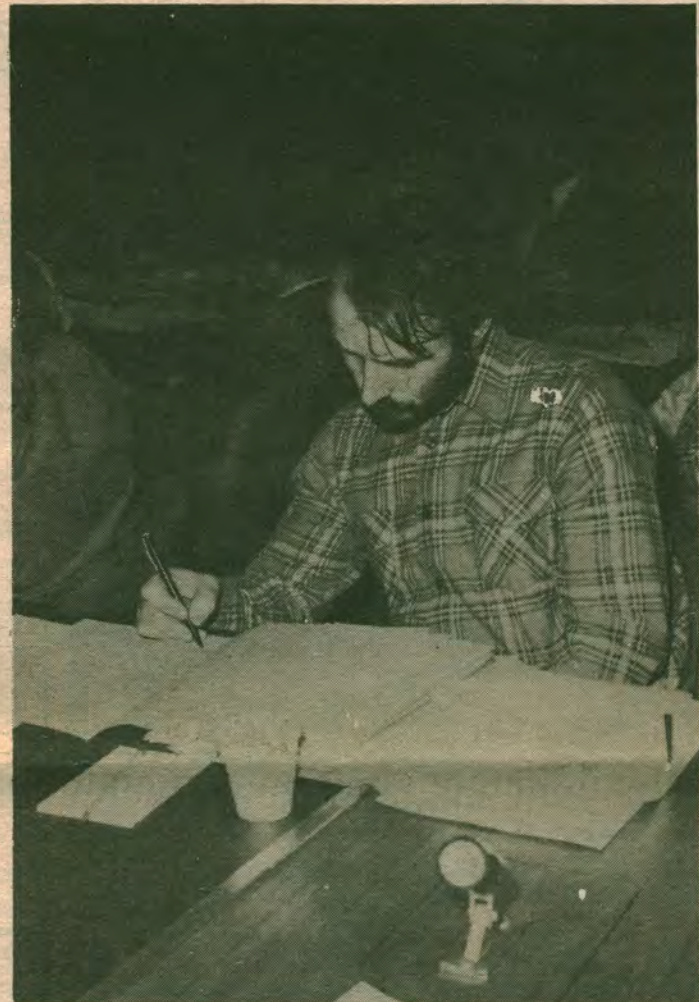


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Dr. Henry Veltmeyer putting his time to good use; marking mid-terms during an exciting senate meeting.

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### Extended Library hours

The Patrick Power Library will extend its hours on the weekends immediately before and during the December 1980 examination period. Extended hours of service will also be offered for the Reserve Book Reading Room and the Information Desk.

Extended hours, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. will be in effect on the following weekend dates:

Saturday, November 29  
 Sunday, November 30  
 Saturday, December 6  
 Sunday, December 7  
 Saturday, December 13  
 Sunday, December 14

For students requiring extra hours for study from Saturday, November 29 to Wednesday, December 17, Room 133 in the Loyola Building will be available from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the English Majors Club, Thurs., Nov. 20, at 4:00 in rm MN 307, the English major's lounge. All are welcome. If you can not attend, please feel free to come up anytime and sign the register. The club is interested in your poetry, short stories, and essays.

### Holiday period Library hours

December 15, 1980 - January 5, 1981

December 15 - 17 8:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
 December 18 - 19 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 December 20 - 21 Closed  
 December 22 - 24 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 December 25 - 31 Closed  
 January 1 - 4 Closed  
 January 5 Regular hours resume (8:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.)

EVENT "CHRISTMAS AT THE FORUM" CRAFTS & ANTIQUES FESTIVAL  
 PLACE The Halifax Forum, Windsor Street  
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 Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
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### THE POETRY SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA

Dec. 6 Meeting with **Richard Needham**, Editor of THE GLOBE AND MAIL. Reception Committee formed by the Editorial staffs of THE WATCH, of Kings' University, THE GAZETTE of Dalhousie, THE JOURNAL of St. Mary's. Picaro of Mount St. Vincent, and Members of THE POETRY SOCIETY. (Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Mitchell (past-Pres.) (deputizing for Mrs. Hudson-Allen, Pres.)

Neptune Theatre has opened the 1980/'81 season with record subscription sales—up 750 over last year—and the sweet sound of applause and critical praise for **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** and with it, **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**. **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**, starring **SUSAN WRIGHT** as Beatrice and **JOHN NEVILLE** as Benedick, opened on October 24. Director **DENISE COFFEY'S** unique interpretation and effervescent staging delighted the sold-out opening-night audience, and earned critical plaudits.

"Coffey's contemporary treatment maintains reverence for the Bard," said Lorna Innes of the Chronicle-Herald. "A tale of love, lust, betrayal and vengeance laced with touches of contemporary clowning; A fast-moving production . . . Neptune's season is off to a flying start."

The two Neptune productions will be joined on November 16 and 23 by **THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA**, performed by John Neville's acting students at the Dalhousie University Department of Theatre, also under the direction of Denise Coffey. On the weekend of November 21, 22, and 23, visitors to Halifax can take in a performance of each of the three Shakespearean comedies, billed by Neptune as a "Festival of Shakespeare's Italian Comedies."

Co-starring in the Neptune productions with Wright and Neville are Denny Doherty, formerly of The Mamas and The Papas, and now a busy performer on the Halifax entertainment scene; and Wanda Wilkinson, Nicola Lipman, Donna E. MacDonald, Joseph Rutten, Barrie Dunn, David Schurmann, John Dunsworth, Donald Burda, Robin Marshall, Bill Carr, Walter Borden, and Ian Deakin. Many of the cast were part of the 1979/'80 production that brought the Denise Coffey variety of Shakespeare to local prominence.

Ms. Coffey characterizes the three comedies this way: "They explore three stages of love—the desperate, suicidal, obsessive, painful excess of adolescence; the finding of a fit mate at a fit time, and the warm surprise of late love concealed in animosity and revealed in generosity."

Neptune's **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** and **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** continue to play in repertoire until November 30.

### "Advertising", It's future in the 80's.

AIIESEC & MBA societies are sponsoring a seminar Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Room No. 300 of the O'Donnell - Hennessey Student Centre (S.U.B.). The guest speaker will be Steve Parker, President of Corporate Communications Ltd. His company does the advertising for such firms as MT&T and Maritime Life.

"WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT THREE MILE ISLAND? AND COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?" is the title of a public lecture to be given by Dr. Gordon Edwards, Chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, on Friday, November 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Dalhousie Law School. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

The Latin America Information Group is presenting a public screening of the film "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" on Monday evening, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the North End Library, Göttingen Street and on Tuesday evening, November 25 at 8 p.m. in the McMechan room of the Dalhousie Killam Library.

"The Saint Mary's Commerce Society is sponsoring a Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament to be held in the S.M.U. Gymnasium on November 24, 25 and 26.

The team must consist of four Commerce students and three girls must be on the court at all times.

Submit your team list to the Dean of Commerce Secretary, Room L277 anytime before Friday, November 21.

The tournament will be held in the evenings from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams."

The Expulsion: The Beginnings of Modern Acadian Mythology will be the topic of the open lecture series The History of Ethnic Groups and Minorities in Nova Scotia at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

The Spanish Faculty of the Modern Languages' Department of Mount Saint Vincent University invites you to participate in Spring Break in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, February 20-27, 1981.

Join us for a cup of Dominican coffee, and a slide presentation on the Dominican Republic on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Mount Saint Vincent University's Seton Academic Centre, Room 404.

No knowledge of Spanish is needed. You are all truly welcome to participate in Spring Break '81 in Santo Domingo.

For further information contact: Carole A. Hartzman, 443-4450, local 170.

There will be a Storytime for young children at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, November 29 at 2:30 p.m.

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Once again, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council is offering awards to undergraduate students to enable them to gain research experience in science and engineering. This year, NSERC is offering two summer awards programs: one tenable in Canadian universities and the other, introduced this year, tenable in industrial organizations in Canada. Details of these awards are found in the publication entitled "NSERC Undergraduate Summer Research Awards", copies of which may be obtained from heads of departments or from the NSERC Scholarships Officer.

#### ELIGIBILITY

Canadian citizens or landed immigrants registered at the time of application in an undergraduate program leading to an honours bachelor's degree or equivalent in the natural sciences or engineering, in 1981, 1982, or 1983.

#### VALUE

\$600 per month from NSERC, plus a contribution towards travel expenses if applicable and a possible supplement by the university or industrial organization.

#### PERIOD OF TENURE

In Canadian universities or industrial organizations in Canada. Candidates may apply to the university or company of their choice.

#### APPLICATION PROCEDURES

All application material is available from heads of departments and the NSERC Scholarships Officer. Applications for university summer research awards must be submitted to heads of departments of the proposed university of tenure. Applications for industrial summer research awards are to be forwarded to the proposed company of tenure.

#### DEADLINE DATE

January 15, 1981

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## Times' story proves inaccurate

# Faculty lounge problem greater than reported

by Faizal Junus

Recently, inter-office memos have been flying through all the University departments concerning the use of the faculty lounge in the McNally building. This problem received front page coverage in the November issue of the **TIMES** (a SMU Information Services publication). The problem dealt with the use of the faculty lounge by people other than the faculty or administration (personnel in managerial positions). This problem, as stated in the **TIMES**, seemed to be trivial with only one alternative: the faculty lounge should be for the use of faculty and administration. The problem is more diverse than that stated in the **TIMES**.

The nucleus of the problem varies among the members of the faculty, administration and staff. There are three major parts to the problem.

The first part of the problem concerns the use of the faculty lounge canteen. The popularity of the canteen is due to the lack of canteen facilities in the other lounges. For example, the secretarial lounge, which is located a few offices away from the faculty lounge, does not have any type of food service (canteen, vending machines etc. . .). Though the use of the canteen was cited as a problem, the actions of the administration prove that it is not. Support staff are allowed to use the canteen facilities. Thus the problem of "long

and large lineups" has not been solved. A misleading statement in the **TIMES** is that the faculty lounge is "the only place they (Faculty members) have to go on campus for a quick lunch, whereas students have their own cafeterias and support staff have their respective lounges." This is not accurate because the private dining room is open to any staff member. Therefore the faculty lounge is not the only place where the faculty "can grab a quick lunch."

The second problem is the size of the faculty lounge. The faculty lounge is a small room that could not accommodate more than 30-40 people. The lounge is for the use of 222 faculty members (full time and part-time). However, the faculty lounge is mainly used by the professors in the McNally building. There is very little turnout from faculty members located in the Loyola and Science buildings. If there was an accommodation problem, then why increase the number of users by allowing access to the administration?

The third problem concerns the lack of privacy within the faculty lounge. Some professors feel that they were not at ease to discuss certain topics due to the high probability of people eavesdropping. Each faculty member and most administration members have their own office. If they felt paranoid about discussing certain problems then they should discuss them in the

privacy of their offices.

Presently, the faculty lounge is intended for the use of faculty and administration members. Suddenly, the secretarial lounge has become the secretarial and support staff lounge. Several support staff did not have their own lounge before. The library has a lounge for its workers. The lounge is under lock and key.

## Exhibit on display

# Art gallery opens 'Fireworks'

by Nicole Watkins

Last Thursday night, Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m., the art gallery opened its new exhibit "Fireworks". On display were many pieces from the Nova Scotia Designer Craftsman's Guild and the Ontario Potter's Association.

The pieces themselves vary in size, shape, colour, texture and style. Some are functional and some are simply artistic.

Among the artists represented are several local artists. Muriel and Christopher Zimmer, who both have work on display were present at the opening, and Mr. Zimmer spoke briefly about the pieces. Walter Ostrom from N.S.C.A.D. had work on display, as well, Pam Birdsall, of Mahone Bay.

The opening was truly enjoyable as everyone who was present would agree. Wine and cheese were served to

The maintenance people have an area that can not be called a lounge because of the condition it is in. The lounge is an extension of a corridor and renovation is required before it could properly be defined as a lounge.

The problem, as it exists now, should not be that of making lounges exclusive for students, staff or faculty. The

problem is due to the lack of adequate facilities in the other lounge areas (ie: areas inadequate heating, poor furnishing, lack of food services). The university should improve the present situation such as that it would not be necessary for everyone to use the faculty lounge, instead of barring people other than faculty or administrators.

about fifty who attended. Among the guests were Dr. K.

Ozman and several S.M.U. professors.

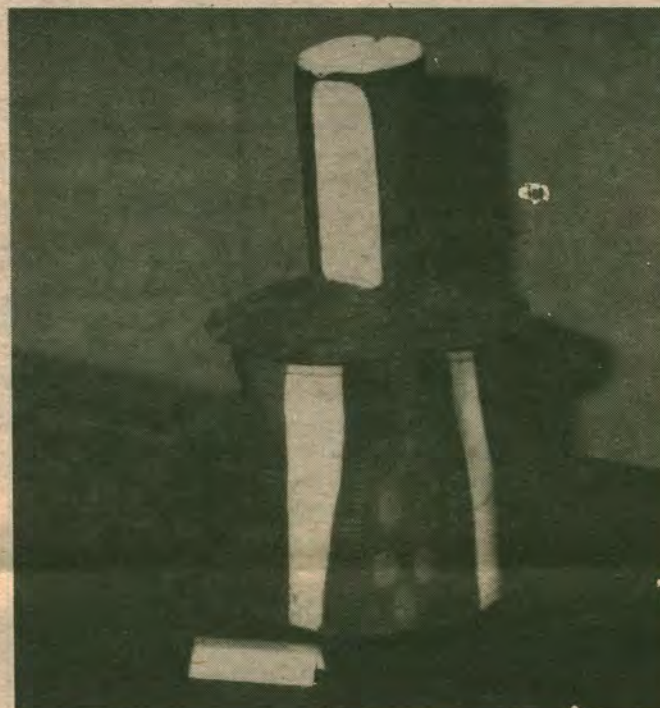


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# Commerce students put in pressure cooker

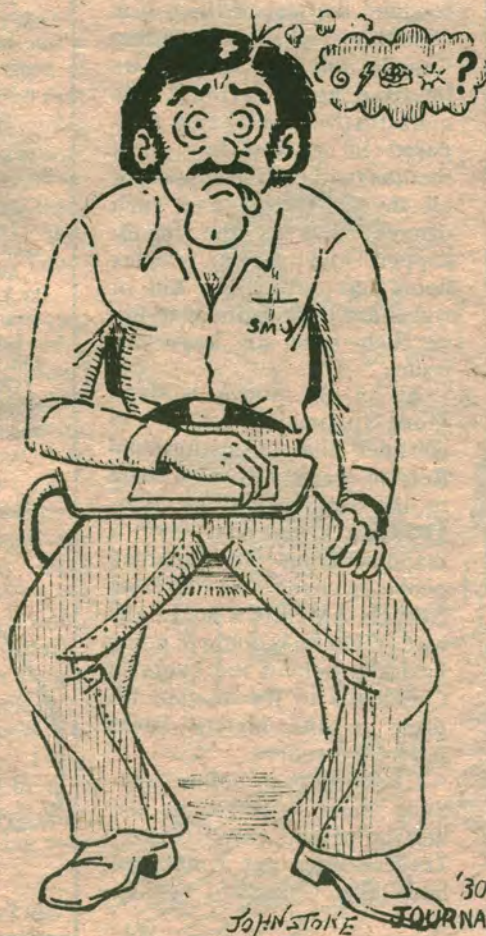
by J.K. Lindsey

On Friday, November 7 SMU Commerce students were put to the test. The test? To see if they could write two mid-terms on Friday afternoon and early Friday evening and exceed an average mark of 45%.

The mid-terms in question were Finance and Planning and Control, a course in managerial accounting. The Finance mid-term was written at 2:30 p.m. The Planning and Control exam was offered at two times, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. It is the latter exam on which I would like to comment, not having written the first.

Having been forewarned, most students were "well prepared" for a difficult exam. Upon seeing the mid-term, it was evident that it was much more difficult than initially anticipated. Not necessarily because of the complexity of the material, but because of the very stringent time element. At this point it is fairly accepted that the exam was simply too long for the allotted time. True, there are those few students who not only completed the exam but did exceedingly well. To those students, my congratulations. To those students in my section who were among the 65% who failed the exam, my condolences. This exam should not be construed as a measure of your ability.

This brings me to the point of this article. What exactly was meant to be accomplished by this exam? Some students speculate that the Accounting Department, through setting difficult exams, is trying to discourage students from pursuing accounting as a major. Professor Emerson, Chairman of the Department, has assured that this is not the case. If not this, then what? It has been suggested that the students are being tested to see how they react to the time constraint. This begs the question, what is the purpose of the mid-terms? To test the students' knowledge of the material covered, or to see how they react under pressure. I submit that the former ought to be the



case. Pressure testing is more properly the realm of the Psychology Department.

The result of this exam should also be made clear. For those of you not familiar with the Commerce faculty, all Commerce students enrolled under the new program are required to take the Finance and Planning and Control courses, regardless of their major. The implication is that a Marketing major, for example, who conceivably has maintained a 3.5 Q.P.A. will, two cases out of three, fail the Planning and Control mid-term. This puts that person's chances of doing well, even passing the course, in jeopardy. This will be unfavorably reflected in their Quality Point Average and perhaps compromise their chances of getting a job upon graduation or of getting into a Graduate program. This quite obviously is not in the best interests of the student. Furthermore, the problem is compounded by requiring the students to write the two mid-terms the same day.

For those of us who stood trial that day, what can be done at this point? Not much I am afraid. There is no academic regulation restricting the number of mid-terms written in a day to two. Likewise, there is no restriction on writing mid-terms out of class time. Furthermore, the Professors involved are under no compulsion to take the overall dismal results into account in assigning grades to the students. That is, they do not have to scale marks, although there has been some suggestion that they will take results into account when assigning the Christmas mark. However, there has been no commitment on this at the time of writing.

We can, however, take steps to ensure that this will not be the case in the future. By lobbying members of the Senate, students, administration and faculty alike, perhaps we can get an academic regulation on the books restricting the writing of mid-terms to: 1) class time and/or, 2) one per day.



# Dear Ol' Mabel

## IS YOUR LIFE SCREWED UP??

GREAT! Cuz Mother Mabel is here to straighten you out. Guys, girls, sex, school. If you have these problems and others, chances are ol' Mabel can help you.

In truth, Mabel is really nobody's mother. She owes her nickname to the fact that she is so darn nosey and such a nag that she reminds everyone of their own dear, sweet moms.

Mother Mabel is, however, one smart cookie. She has earned degrees in auto mechanics, kung fu and basket weaving (to name a few) and has found that they have really helped her to better understand those with problems.

Being a lonely, old lady, Mabel needs your help. Why not cheer up her dull and boring life (maybe even give her one last thrill) and address all problems or feedback concerning Mother Mabel to:

DEAR OL' MABEL  
C/O THE JOURNAL  
5TH FLOOR SUB BUILDING  
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

### Dear Ol'Mabel:

I have a neighbour that has smelly socks. The other day I went looking for a lightbulb when I passed a room out of which the odor of smelly socks was coming. The smell was a rank odor that could be smelled all over the place. There was no hiding from the smell. After hinting to him he still never caught on that it was his socks. How should we go about telling him he should do a damn wash?

signed Disgusted

### Dear Disgusted:

Your problem hon is a "stinky" one indeed. I have found that a straight approach is the best, however, dear it must be done tactfully. Why not plan a surprise party for this guy complete with soap and suds? You could even give him lessons in how to rinse his socks (who knows maybe his mommy never showed him). Your problem brings to mind an ancient proverb I myself once learned in school. "A skunk smells his own stink first." Have you and your "nosey" neighbours thought of checking your own sock sweetie?

### Dear Ol'Mabel:

You see there is this gorgeous guy that I am madly in love with. Everytime I see him I go numb, I became nervous as hell, my heart and stomach exchange places and I melt at the same time. I have walked over and introduced myself but that was a month ago. We keep on exchanging glances since then. I tell myself over and over again that I'll go over and speak to him again, but I never do. Should I wait till he makes the next move, he seems kind of shy around me because he doesn't know me very well? Should I phone him so that when I see him in person we will be at ease with each other? Should I invite him down to my house or what?

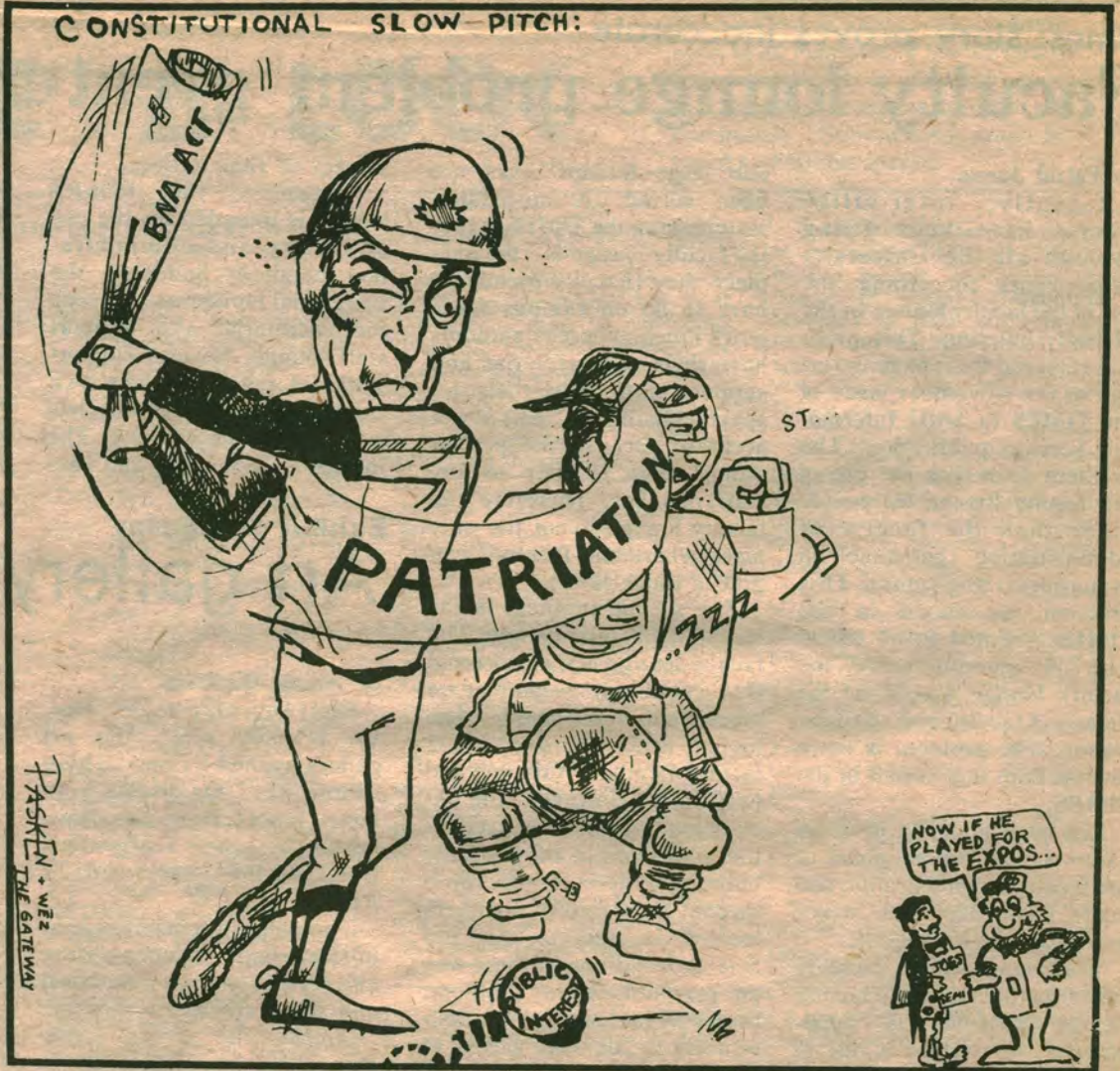
signed Shy and Numb

### Dear Shy and Numb:

My, my dear, you do have a problem. It must get pretty messy, melting all over the place as you do. No wonder he looks at you, I'm sure a lot of people do. Have you ever considered becoming an ice cube? But seriously it seems as if the guy is somewhat interested but don't be too hasty or forward and scare him off. I think the next move should be his but if he's shy give him a hand. When he's around don't have throngs of friends surrounding you, so he has to beat his way to you. You could also make it a point to find out where he goes on the weekends and be there (excluding any establishments where illegal practices occur.) Show the guy what a great fun-loving person you can be (if it's at all possible). As for inviting him to the house, that's not to be advisable. The guy could turn out to be a real !#&†\*&\$#. From the sounds of it he seems like a pretty good catch.

Anyway good-luck and I'd like to hear how it goes.

P.S.—If you blow it—how about giving 'ol Mabel the guy's name?



# Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

These days the matter of constitutional reform is a matter of concern to all. Matters such as an entrenched bill of rights affect each and everyone of us. Considering the importance and complexity of this matter, I am surprised and shocked to see how quickly the "Canada Bill" has been drafted. A constitution is something which must be able to stand the test of time; it is something which will affect Canada for the rest of its lifetime as a nation. This constitution has been prepared in a very few short months (without the support of all the provinces) and such discrepancies as the handicapped and native peoples being left out of the bill of rights are the results of trying to rush such an important issue.

All of the above is even more surprising when you consider that 'Constitutional Reform' was not even an issue in the last federal election. Trudeau does not have a mandate from the Canadian people to change the BRITISH NORTH AMERICA act in any way. What he is doing is going basically behind the backs of Canadians to try to gain his place in the history books before he retires.

I believe that before anything more is done on the matter of the constitution, Trudeau must get a mandate from the Canadian people.

The only way to do this would be through another federal election; the sooner the better. Please write to your member of Parliament, to Joe Clark, to anyone, but please write and

put forward your opinion. Only this way can we have a constitution which reflects the needs of all Canadians.

Glenn Graham

## STAFF BOX

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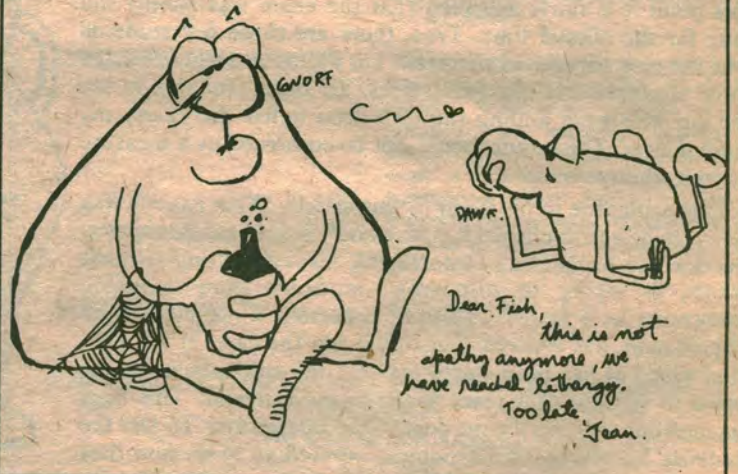
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## LUNCH WITH ART



Nov. 21  
Poet Greg McSweeney  
Reading from his own works



# Comment: The Reagan annihilation

by Marc Chiasson

While Ronald Reagan continues to get his face on the cover of TIME, NEWSWEEK and MACLEAN'S, the political pundits continue to surmise and contemplate Reagan's victory. Victory may be too mild a term for a sweep that saw Reagan capture 489 electoral college votes, leaving Carter winner in just 6 states and the District of Columbia with 49 electoral college votes.

A Reagan presidency, and the conservative tide that follows it, means increasing difficulties in Canada-U.S. relations in some areas. Reagan, and Republican presidencies in general, believe allies should be totally loyal, should follow and agree with all U.S. policies, and should be seen and not heard. Not exactly Canada's view in these times of increasing national independence and assertion.

Reagan is often seen, and Carter tried quite unsuccessfully to portray Reagan as, a warmonger. The biggest fears (which were quite obviously not so widely held) were that a Reagan presidency would mean increased Soviet-U.S. tensions, an increase in the arms race, the scrapping of strategic arms limitations, and a general increase in the threat of war.

First of all, Republican presidencies have generally gotten along better with the Soviet Union than Democrats have. U.S.-Soviet relations were at an all time high during Nixon's presidency, while they reached new lows during Carter's (due in no small part, no doubt, to Carter's own shortcomings). The Soviets themselves have expressed the idea that relations with Reagan will probably be better because at least they know



where he stands and how he will likely react to any Soviet measures. With Carter, there was no way of knowing how he would react because he didn't stand anywhere.

Secondly, though Reagan promised, during his campaign, to restore America to its greatness by increasing military spending and regaining the margin of safety over the Soviet Union, this is unlikely to happen. It may even be impossible to achieve, given the rise of the Third World, the growing Japanese and European economic influences, and the fact that the Soviet Union just might not let the U.S. gain back the edge. Besides, it is going to be difficult for Reagan to increase military spending while at the same time cutting taxes, inflation, unemployment and anything else he can cut.

Thirdly, Reagan wants to scrap SALT II, which a liberal Democrat-controlled Senate would not ratify, and immediately work on a SALT III agreement that would be more favorable to the U.S.

Last, and certainly not least, a Reagan presidency is not likely to increase the threat of nuclear war, or even conventional war. Even Reagan, as conservative as he tends to be, is not about to make a politically crippling mistake and plunge the U.S. into war when Vietnam is scarcely out of the minds of Americans. It hardly seems justifiable that anyone should fear vaporization-by-nuke now any more than before. Besides, it is widely held (though maybe not seriously) that it is the Democrats that get the U.S. into war, and the Republicans that get them out.

## Participaction bicycle 'trip'



by Giovanni Biscott

One of the great things in life is a bicycle trip while under the influence of cannabis sativa. I tried this last week as my Participaction project. I, first of all, must thank the government for encouraging me to take (or toke) the first step in Action Participation.

I have found that it is true that if you just sit there and do nothing, nothing happens. I have tried cannabis sativa while not doing any particular physical activity but doing your part to improve yourself at the same time is something

else! I started my "trip" here on Inglis Street and eventually made my way to Pt. Pleasant Park.

The best way to try this Participaction project is with Columbian. Columbian is versatile enough that you can use it and still think clearly enough to ride a bike. I would not suggest trying this with anything from Jamaica or Panama. The type of bike that you use is clearly a matter of personal preference.

I booted down Inglis Street in first gear until I reached the four-way stop. Of course, coming from Quebec, I knew that I always had the right of way. I zipped through the first intersection without anything of real significance happening. There was a minor accident between two cars that were watching me but I knew that they could handle the situation.

The second four way stop presented a little more of a problem. (Although, it didn't seem that way at the time.) By this time I had forgotten where my brakes were and had snapped my gear shift cable mistaking it for the brakes. I knew that I had missed the brakes because my bike missed the stop sign. With one of those Metro busses heading somewhere across my path I knew that I didn't have long to live in this world. I took out a piece of paper and a pen. The pen didn't write so I put another ink cartridge in it. It was at this time that I decided to write a song. The song went like this:

Hey, Mr. Busdriver, I guess it's all lost.  
Oh yeah, Mr. Busdriver,

I'm gonna get squashed.  
I guess that you could not see—  
Man—is this way it's supposed to be?

I guess I was lucky. The bus didn't hit me. In fact, just when I thought that it was all over, the bus disappeared. I looked all over for it but it was gone. So I continued my journey to Pt. Pleasant Park.

Although I was stuck in fifth gear now, I made the acceleration of Mario Andretti look like a Dodge Omni with an automatic transmission. This is

where one really gets in shape. I had to stop the bike with my feet seeing as I couldn't seem to find the brakes. I then did a full 90 degree turn and headed down Young Ave.

By this time I was getting a little hungry so I decided to stop in at one of those nice mansions for a bite to eat. Exercise makes you very hungry and I was in no mood for any Saga C-Rations. A nice butler answered the door and asked me if he could help me. I told him that he could and that I would be real happy if he

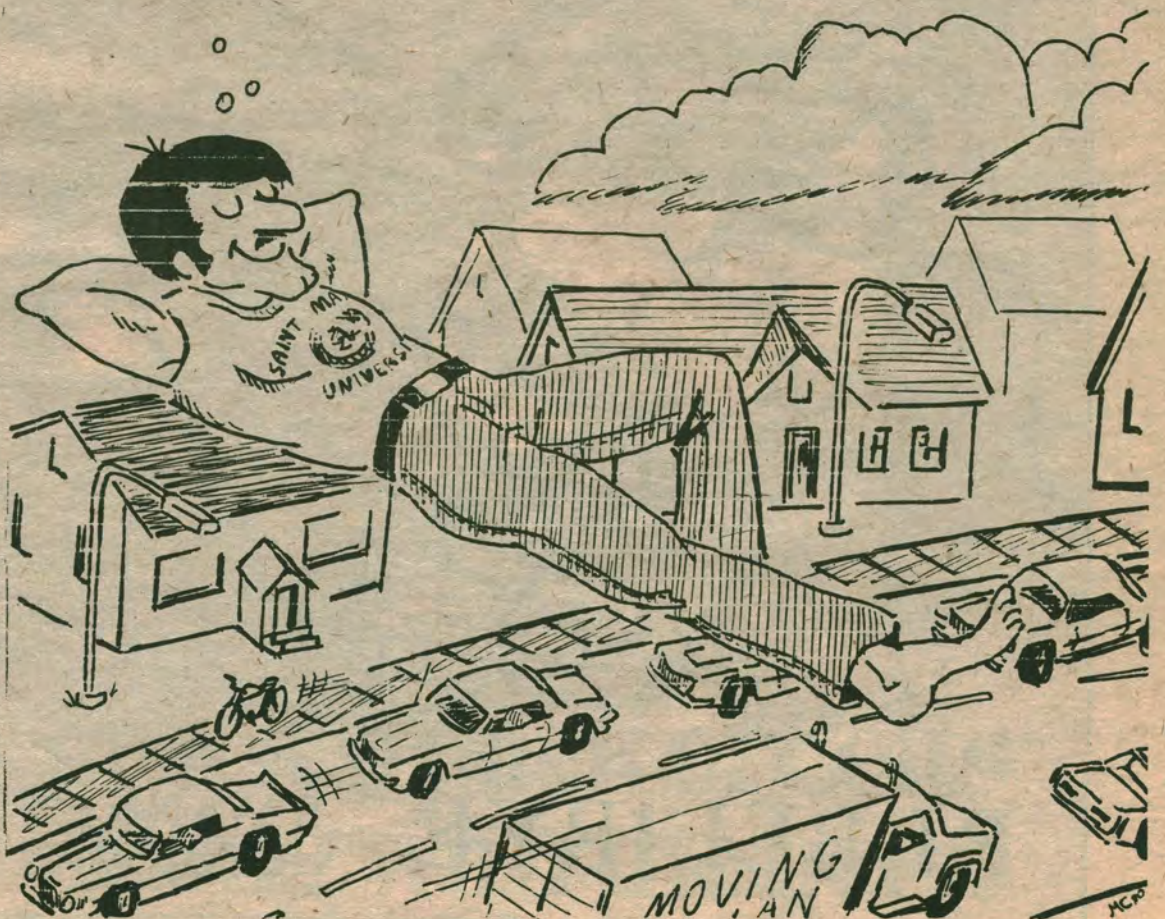
could cook me a steak. I really didn't want to burden the fellow with an unreasonable requests so I told him that boiled potatoes would be fine. I don't know why, but he appeared very angry with me and closed the door right in my face. I'm not sure what this world is coming to. Maybe he was having a bad day.

I figured that I'd skip the meal and hurry on down to the park, it was getting dark out fast. I arrived at the park about a half-hour later knowing that I had done my part for Participaction.

Wouldn't you rather watch your weight than have everyone else watching it?



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# \$500 insurance compensation an insult

SASKATOON (CUP)—Despite personal losses of over \$130,000 and the destruction of two years work, the victims of an art department fire at the University of Saskatchewan will receive little help from the university administration.

The fire, which occurred during the summer, gutted the art department studio and destroyed the work of five art graduate students. Two students bore the brunt of the cost, losing approximately

\$50,000 each. The university said it will not make any payments to the students over the \$500 mentioned in the outdated insurance policy covering personal losses on campus.

The students involved feel this amount is an "insult" considering the monetary value and unique quality of the items lost.

No smoke alarms, sprinklers, or fire extinguishers were present in the area of the

fire. Al Livingston, university safety officer, indicated the assessment of the need for sprinklers and alarms is left to the Saskatoon fire marshal office and he said, "they obviously didn't think they were necessary at the time of the last inspection."

Jack Scarf of the provincial fire safety unit, said that all the buildings on campus "are approved in Regina" and the reports are sent to Saskatoon.

He stated "they don't have the staff to look at everything."

Alan Reed, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said, "the building is built in accordance with the provincial fire codes as upheld by the fire marshal of Saskatoon."

Arson is suspected.

R.T. Morrow, a university administrator, said, "the administration sympathizes but absolutely denies liability." He advised students who have a considerable amount of their

possessions on campus to carry their own insurance since "the university can not assume this responsibility on their behalf."



# Vice president expelled from council

TORONTO (CUP)—The vice president of the Seneca College student union has been condemned for his behavior and expelled from council.

A petition was presented to council November 3 by representatives of several cam-

pus clubs including the native students' club, the United States student association and the West Indian association to remove Paul Ranieri from the council.

Andrew Rose, president of the West Indian association,

called a meeting of all special interest clubs October 29. He recently accused Ranieri of refusing to discuss his club's budget with him and saying "come back when you learn to speak English." Rose said he was disappointed in the coun-

cil when it failed to take disciplinary action against Ranieri.

At the November 3 council meeting Rose condemned Ranieri's behavior. He said that when clubs deal with Ranieri they, "should be prepared to deal with anything from physical abuse to verbal abuse."

The petition stated the clubs were "no longer able to deal with Paul Ranieri" and demanded that the council "I find a suitable replacement immediately."

"I might not be the nicest guy but I do my job," said Ranieri after he was expelled. "I'm glad to be free, it hap-

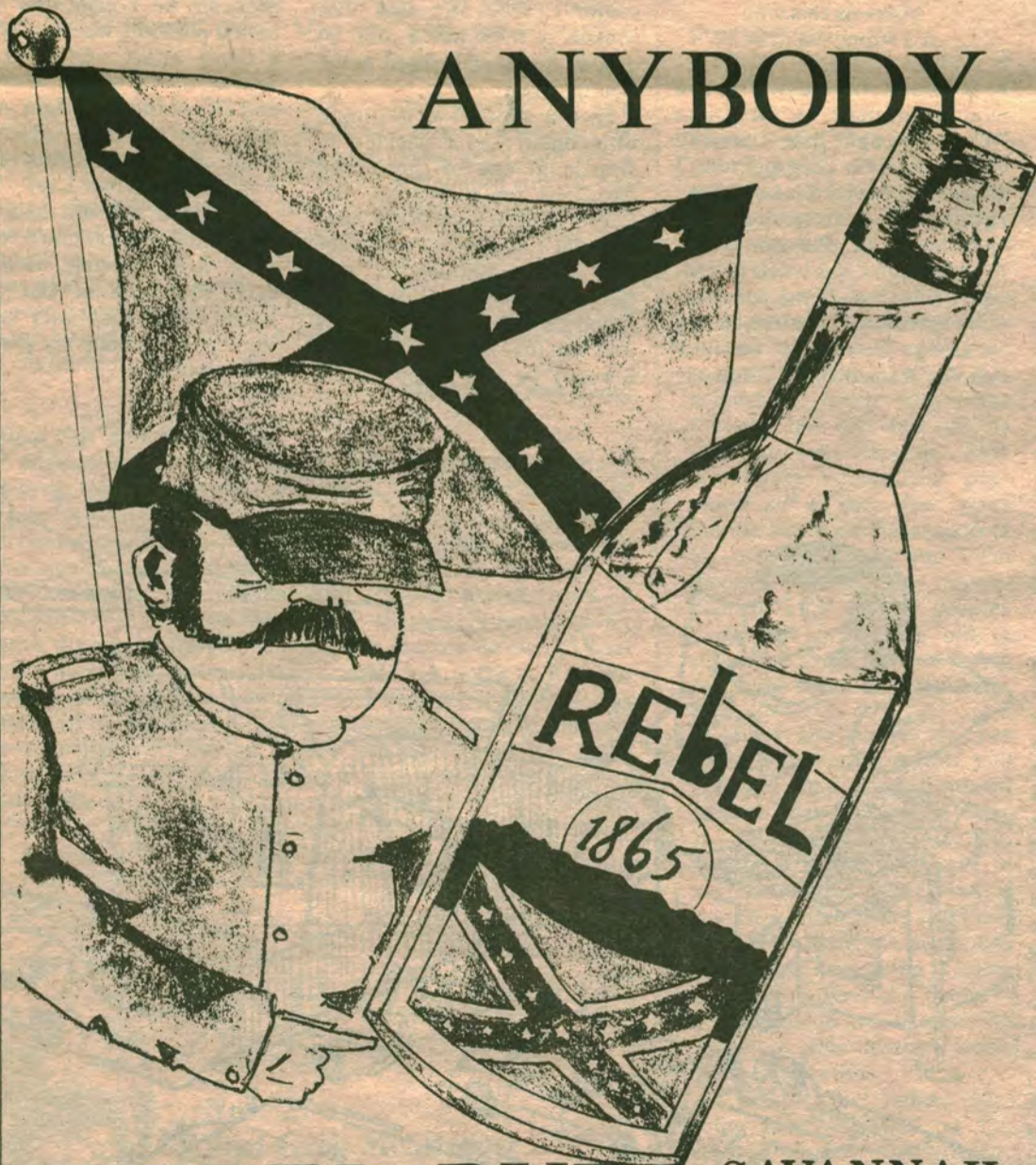
pened for the best and I have no hard feelings."

"I can guarantee you one thing, I'll be back in March, as president."

This was the council's third attempt to expell Ranieri. In early September he allegedly assaulted a member of the campus newspaper, the Oblique Times. The council voted to remove him but he sent a written apology to the Oblique Times, made an appeal to the council and was reinstated.

Rose's charges of discrimination also resulted in a motion to expell Ranieri but it was defeated.

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## NORML reports 'gloom and depression'

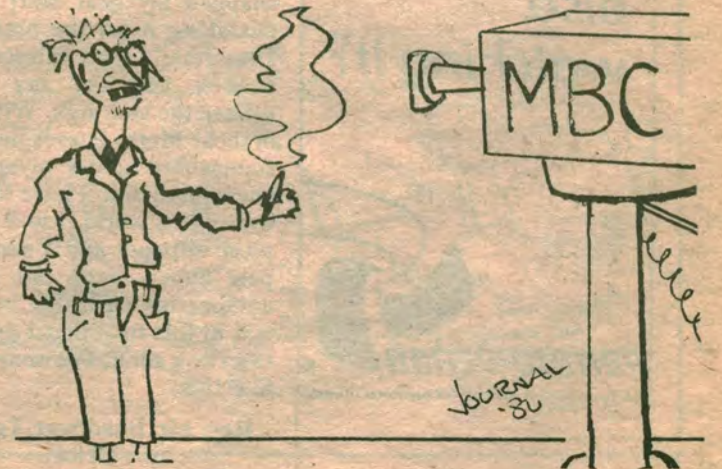
(ZNS)—The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports that last week's so-called "Reagan landslide" is being greeted by "gloom and depression" in marijuana reform circles.

Gordon Brownell, the executive director of NORML, says there is "zero chance" for decriminalizing pot at the federal level during the next four years.

For the past decade, there has been a trend at the federal level to reduce or even remove jail penalties for simple pot infractions. Brownell predicts that this trend will be reversed beginning January 20th.

The NORML director says he is particularly concerned about conservative republicans as leaders of the senate—and with South Carolina's Strom Thurmond taking over the Senate Judiciary Committee. Thurmond will replace the liberal Edward Kennedy as head of the committee that authors criminal laws; and Thurmond announced almost immediately after the G-O-P landslide that he would make tougher drug laws one of his two highest priorities.

Says Brownell: "We expect tougher drug statutes and higher appropriations for the Drug Enforcement Administration."





# The Consumer Advocate: Stereos, Part Three

by David Hodgson

One of the oldest decisions a person has had to make in buying a system concerns the choice of an integrated amplifier over a separate pre-amp/power-amp combination. Each direction has its own benefits and disadvantages. Usually the decision comes down to the needs of the consumer and the amount of money they have allocated for an amplification source.

Pre-amplifiers used as a single component act merely to boost the amount of electrical signal coming in from the cartridge and prepare it to be amplified to audible levels by a power amplifier. Integrated amplifiers combine the two into a single package with comparable quality at substantial saving on the whole. This is the primary reason that integrated amplifiers are usually offered to you as part of a package in a lower-priced system (under \$1000). In moderately-priced systems (\$1000-\$2000), approximately 25-40% should be allocated for power requirements, which may still restrict the buyer to integrated amplifiers.

The biggest difference between the three is that pre-amplifiers do not have enough power to boost the incoming signal to audible levels. All

three components have many similarities, however, especially in specifications and features offered. In all three, frequency response (as discussed last issue) should be about 20-20,000 Hz.  $\pm$  3 db. A wide variation from this will result in a loss or narrowing of musical reception. Usually, the closer you can get, the more it will cost you.

Two types of distortion are present in all types of amplifiers, and you should be aware of them: **HARMONIC DISTORTION and INTERMODULATION DISTORTION.** Harmonic distortion occurs when more and more power is added to a certain tone and the "harmonics" of the tone tend to "color" the overall sound because they depart from the original pitch. Harmonic distortion above 1% is easily audible, although changes below 0.5% tend to be imperceptible. Here we can relate to the assumption that was made in the first issue that performance beyond certain levels is merely "extra fringe" and is otherwise useless. These figures are found under Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) in the manufacturers specification sheet.

Intermodulation Distortion (IM), whether you realize it or not is more easily detected

than harmonic distortion. It occurs when low bass tones mingle with high treble tones causing the formation of two other unrelated tones. This difference can be audibly detected at levels of 0.5%, so low figures here are important to the quality of sound. IM is a specification that has been virtually ignored in the past but ignorance of this figure may result in certain dissatisfaction.

**HUM AND NOISE** are two very disturbing elements also present in all amplifiers. Very simply, music is signal and everything else is noise. Therefore, it is important to look at the signal-to-noise ratio (S/N) and discover just how much "music" you are hearing. Figures of 75 db or higher (that is, signal strength over noise) are very good, and some amps can reach the low 90's. Generally, integrated amplifiers have better ratings because there is more chance for noise in a dual-component

package.

One important feature to look for above and beyond volume and tone controls is the loudness control. This boosts the low bass at moderate listening levels when they can't normally be heard. If it is used when the master volume control is set at 4 or higher, however, the amplifier and/or the speakers can be ruined. It was designed solely for use when listening to music at low volumes.

Finally, there are a couple of legal requirements that amp manufacturers are supposed to follow. The one that concerns the amp purchaser the most deals with the type of wattage used in the specification sheet. Previously, the terms "Peak Music Power", "Dynamic Power" or "IHF Dynamic Power" have been used by different firms to donate power. All are based on different measurements, and tend to fool the general public into thinking they are

all the same. If a person said "my amp has 70 watts of power", you really had to question the true amount of power he had at his disposal, and if this was his "per channel" amount or total. Legislation was passed by the Federal Trade Commission (U.S.) announcing that all wattage had to be measured in "continuous average power" (RMS wattage). However, many brands of car stereo amps and even some home units still are rated in other ways to this day.

Obviously, each component has what you need for high-fidelity sound. As I stated previously, the deciding consideration is usually cost. Very few brands today are of poor quality and competition is fierce. If you want a status symbol, you can always buy an Infinity Hybrid Class "A" for \$4000, but that is an extreme and really unnecessary. Buy only what you really need.

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## St.Fx. FM Turned Off

**ANTAGONISH (CUP)**—The president of the St. Francis Xavier student council has fired the manager of the campus radio station.

In response, the entire executive of the radio station has resigned in protest.

The firing occurred when the station manager, Michael Ross, and his executive decided that the station would shut down for five days to protest the lack of funding it was receiving.

A referendum on whether to increase radio station funding was cancelled after the "no" side decided against an organized campaign. An obscure clause in the student union's constitution makes it illegal to hold referendums without both sides of a question being heard.

The "no" side did not campaign to protest what they

called the lack of information being supplied about the station.

The move incensed Ross, who saw it as a delay tactic which would deny the station their needed funds. When he called a five day protest the student council president, Cliff McCarville, backed by his executive, fired him.

"He intentionally disregarded his job. He's supposed to run the station", said McCarville.

Ross said the protest was called "to get the students attention and a five day orderly protest would bring the issue to the students notice."

After Ross presented a statement to council outlining the reasons for the protest, council met secretly to support the decision of the president to fire him.

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Wine dipped.

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along with the beer.**



# Supreme Court decision makes rape

**Distributed by Canadian University Press**  
**A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision could make rape convictions a thing of the past. In this article, Jancis Andrews of the Ubysey examines the case and its precedents, and urges remedial action.**

Most Canadians are unaware of an astonishing event that has taken place recently in this country, and which affects the safety of 51 per cent of the population.

I refer to the dangerous precedent which has been established in Canada by the Regina vs. Pappajohn rape case. Although the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of rapist George Pappajohn, a decision was taken which is nothing short of incredible, and which poses a grave danger to all Canadian females.

The Supreme Court of Canada judges, all male, who heard Pappajohn's appeal against conviction, agreed that if an accused rapist claims he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, then he need not provide any reasonable grounds for his belief. In other words, the would-be rapist could feel free to ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks.

All he need say is that, in spite of all the woman's protests, he honestly believed it was okay—and he need not provide any grounds outlining why he believed it was okay!

The origin of this incredible line of defence for accused rapists is the 1975 DDP vs. Morgan case in the United Kingdom, where the British House of Lords decided (against bitter protests from women's groups and even from male lawyers) that a man accused of rape need not provide reasonable grounds for his professed belief that a woman had consented to sexual intercourse.

**He had told the rapists that his wife would scream and cry, but that was only play-acting; in reality she liked it.**

In the Morgan case a woman had been raped by three men at the invitation of her husband. He had told the rapists that his wife would scream and cry, but that was only play-acting; in reality she liked it. Consequently, although the woman cried and begged the men to leave her alone, she was raped.

At the trial, the rapists used the husband's invitation as their defence, and this defence was eventually accepted. The evidence of the victim—that she had screamed and resisted—was apparently considered to be of less importance.

Shortly after the Morgan decision was handed down, a man who had already been convicted of rape had his conviction overturned as a result of the Lord's decision. His defence was that as a result of a conversation with the victim's husband, he too believed she was consenting, even though at the time of the rape the woman herself was crying and asking to be left alone. In this case also, the husband had invited another man to rape his wife.

In other words, because of the Lords' decision, a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion—whether the man was her husband or a stranger—was considered to carry more weight than anything else she could say or do.

Pappajohn quoted the Morgan decision, and although he lost his appeal, the Supreme Court decided to adopt the Morgan decision that a rapist need not have reasonable grounds for his belief that a woman was inviting him to have sexual intercourse.

Victims of rapists have two choices: to physically resist the attacker, with the risk that this will provoke him to use greater force which may result in her death; or to accept the

degradation, physical damage and emotional anguish of a rape.

As most women in Canada know, women have been advised by police and Rape Crisis Centres not to resist strenuously if they are attacked. Women are told to run away if it is possible; they can beg, they can cry, they can scream, but if all these fail, society tells women it is better that they should submit to rape than they should be murdered.

However, society assures women that if he is caught, the rapist will be punished for his crime. Yet if women accept rape instead of murder, this very acquiescence can be used against them by the rapists lawyers, who will ask "If you truly did not want to be raped, why did you not fight back?" (thus insinuating the woman did, in fact, desire sexual intercourse).

It is a Catch 22 situation. Women are murdered if they do fight back, and they are damned by the courts if they do not. It is well known that it has always been extremely difficult for a woman to prove rape. Now, with the Pappajohn decision, it appears women can lose all legal recourse altogether.

One may ask, "If a rapist is legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams and protests, what can a woman do to make it absolutely clear she objects to being raped?" The answer to this, since the Pappajohn decision, is—nothing.



Whatever she says is going to be ignored, whatever she screams is going to be ignored. The honest belief of the rapist will be considered more important than all her kicking and screaming. The precedent-setting Pappajohn decision represents carte blanche for rapists.

Incredible? Yes. Unjust? Yes. Insane? Yes. But it is really happening.

Women would like to ask: In what other criminal situation is the honest belief of the criminal taken into account?

Suppose you return home and catch a burglar stealing all your silver. You fight for your property—you kick and scream—But he escapes. Later, he is caught. Would any lawyer, judge or jury give serious consideration to the thief's defence if he pleaded that, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, he honestly believed you did not mind his taking your property?

Such an excuse would be laughed out of

court. Let us take another situation.

A man is returning home after an evening out, when he is set upon and beaten up by a stranger who gets a thrill out of doing that particular kind of thing. The man struggles and fights back. Later, the stranger is arrested. He uses as his defence the plea that while it was true the man had resisted his attack, he nevertheless honestly believed, without having reasonable grounds for that belief, that the man in truth enjoyed being physically assaulted. Such a defence would be swept aside with contempt.



Yet this defence is being taken seriously when the attack is against a woman. Why? Why are women being treated with less justice?

Let us explore further. The scene is a prison rape, with a young male prisoner being sexually attacked by three other prisoners. He yells and kicks—it is useless. He is raped. What we woman want to know is—can these rapists use the defence that they honestly believed the young prisoner was consenting to sex, although they had no reasonable grounds for their belief?

Will male victims receive the same treatment from the courts as female rape victims? Or will male victims continue to receive the protection of the pre-precedent law? Will there be two different levels of justice in Canada for rape victims of the future, with the punishment depending on the sex of the victim? This question must be answered!

Readers will note that in both the Morgan and Cogan cases, a husband had invited men to rape his wife, which apparently was enough to throw charges of rape out of court. Once again, as in previous centuries, a wife was reduced to the

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position of chattel, to be loaned out by her husband in the same way that he might loan out his car. And it is this Morgan precedent that our own Canadian judges have accepted as being fair and just, and on which they based their Pappajohn decision.

One does not have to think very hard before one can envisage the future. The Pappajohn decision has given rapists a golden excuse for rape, and this line of defence most certainly will be used—how could a rapist turn such a change down? It is too good to be true. And this at a time when the crime of rape is on the increase.

This dangerous Pappajohn precedent has spurred Svend Robinson, MP for Burnaby to bring in a private members bill to amend the Criminal code, so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief in consent, without reasonable grounds for that belief."

He also wants rape removed from the classification of sexual offence, and reclassified as a crime of violent physical assault, which definition more accurately reflects the crime of rape. It is up to all concerned Canadians to sup-



# convictions 'a thing of the past'

port him, regardless of party affiliations.

Knowing how busy everyone is today, and also that many people have difficulty expressing their thoughts on paper, the North Shore Women's Centre has prepared a form letter for all concerned Canadians, both male and female, to sign. The letter and the steps to follow are as outlined:

To the Hon. Svend Robinson, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. Dear Mr. Robinson, We support the private members bill you are presenting this fall, in which you will attempt to have the Criminal Code amended so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief without reasonable grounds" as decided by the Supreme Court in the recent Pappajohn rape trial. We also demand that the crime of rape be reclassified as a crime of violent, physical assault. We call on all Members of Parliament to support your bill. (Signed.)

Obtain as many signatures (not printed) and addresses as possible, and forward them to Robinson. If you have access to a photostat

machine, take three more copies of your letter and forward them to Jean Chretien, minister for justice, Lloyd Axworthy, minister for the status of women, and your own MP respectively.

A bother and a drag? Of course it is. But we are talking about the safety of your sisters, your mothers, your daughters, your friends, both young and old. The matter is urgent. Surely people can afford 30 minutes to make sure such an injustice is never allowed to become a permanent part of Canadian law? If it does, we will have only our own apathy to blame.

It is a disgrace that Canadians should be forced to write even one such letter—but write we must. Mail strike or no mail strike, mail those letters to Robinson. He will receive them eventually.

The Canadian public must make its legislators understand that an injustice like this cannot be tolerated. Canada does not have to import the blind mistakes of the British House of Lords, or have to accept the blind actions of the Supreme Court. Justice Dickson, one of the Supreme Court judges, made a very confused

statement. He said: "... the crime of rape involves an act—sexual intercourse—which is not itself either criminal or unlawful and can indeed be both desirable and pleasurable." It is frightening to suspect that those who administer justice in our courts have not kept up with the latest studies on rape. Psychologists and psychiatrists have proved beyond any doubt that the crime of rape does not involve sexual lust—rather, it is an act which uses sex in order to terrify, humiliate and subjugate the victim. In other words it is the worst sort of power trip. The Supreme Court judges apparently do not know that one of the characteristics that rapists have in common is their hatred and contempt for women.

Show this article around. It is alarming to think that this decision is slipping quietly into Canadian law without any prior discussion with that very group it most affects—the women of Canada. Get those signatures. If this piece of legislation is allowed to stay on the lawbooks, it will be this century's darkest day for Canadian justice.

## Supreme Court decision misinterpreted A gross distortion of Canadian law

by Paul Calarco

Paul Calarco is a second year law student at the University of Toronto and director of the Campus Legal Assistance Centre.

The article "Supreme Court decision makes rape convictions a thing of the past," written by Jancis Andrews of *The Ubysey* and carried in *The Varsity* on Monday, October 20, was wildly inaccurate and a gross distortion of Canadian criminal law. Ms. Andrews, in attempting to deal with the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in the case of *Pappajohn vrs. Regina*, concludes that this decision renders an accused rapist immune from prosecution or conviction. The purpose of this article is to correct the misinterpretation proffered by last Monday's feature.

First, let us look at the actual decision of the Court. It was held that an accused rapist may plead that he honestly believed a woman consented to sexual intercourse and on that basis, if other factors are met, he may, but by no means will, be acquitted of the alleged offence. In this instance, George Pappajohn was accused of raping Malonie Edwards, a Vancouver real estate saleswoman. The evidence presented at trial pointed out significant conflicts between the statements of the accused and his victim. At trial, the judge refused to put the defence of honest belief in consent to the jury as he did not consider that sufficient evidence existed to support Pappajohn's claim. The accused was convicted. The British Columbia Court of Appeal upheld this decision, as did the Supreme Court of Canada. Pappajohn, to the best of my knowledge, is still in prison.

The Supreme Court simply held that an accused person, if he honestly believed that consent existed, could not be convicted of rape. In considering whether this belief existed, the objective facts of the situation must be considered. It is upon these facts that a jury will

determine if an honest belief existed. As stated by Mr. Justice MacIntyre, "there must be in the evidence some basis upon which the defence can rest, and it is only where such an evidentiary basis is present that a trial judge must put a defence (to the jury)." Furthermore, before such a defence is ever given to the jury, the evidence must be "sufficient to justify putting the defence."

As a result of the Court's decision, the defence of honest belief must pass a two stage hurdle, one of law and one of fact. The failure to clear either hurdle is fatal to the defence.

It is true that an honest belief in consent need not be based on what are objectively termed "reasonable grounds." It is *not* true, as I have pointed out, that this defence needs no basis in fact. Both the judge and the jury will consider the facts of the situation. If these facts support the defence, an acquittal may result. Unless the accused's belief in consent, however, can be shown to have honestly existed, (and the question of honesty *does* depend on reasonable grounds), the accused will be convicted.

The *Ubysey* article, however, states that the accused merely need assert that he held an honest belief in

consent, and that he can, therefore, "ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks." This is patently ridiculous. I, for one, cannot understand how anyone can translate the existence of a defence, with a solid basis in law and fact, into the position that a claim in honest belief, however flimsy, must lead to acquittal. This is what Ms. Andrews has done.

**Trash! A man's opinion was considered to carry more weight than anything she could say or do.**

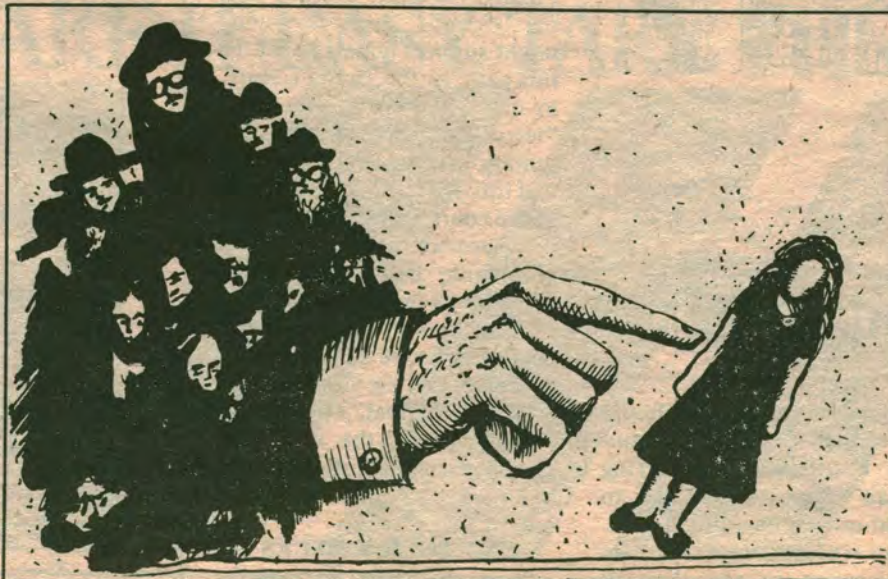
Furthermore, her article deals extensively with the decision of the English House of Lords in the case of *The Director of Public Prosecutions vrs. Morgan*, the case followed by our Supreme Court in *Pappajohn*. Once again, a judicial decision has been seriously misconstrued. Andrews claims that due to the Lords' decision "a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion, whether the man was her husband or a stranger, was considered to carry more weight than anything else she could say or do." Trash! The *Morgan* decision,

like *Pappajohn*, recognized the existence of a defence when solidly based. It did not, in any way, condone rape.

In the case of *Morgan*, three men gang raped a woman at the invitation of her husband. The accused persons claimed that Mrs. Morgan not only consented to an orgy, but was an active participant who enjoyed the occurrences. The jury rejected this defence and all four attackers were sentenced to substantial prison terms. When this case reached the House of Lords, it was determined that honest belief in consent to intercourse was a defence to rape. However, the jury must consider the reasonableness of this belief as one of the factors in determining whether or not the belief was genuine. The House of Lords emphasized that the more reasonable the grounds put forward for the claim of the accused, the more likely it was that there be an acquittal. Equally, the less reasonable the grounds for such a belief (as existed in *Morgan*) the more likely was a conviction. The reasonableness of the accused belief is central to the honesty of his defence. Despite Ms. Andrews' assertions, it is *not* true that *Morgan* ended convictions for rape in England. It should be noted that the House of Lords specifically rejected the claim of Mrs. Morgan's attackers as to an honest belief in her consent, and upheld their prison terms.

The same uninformed and hysterical outcry which is demonstrated by Ms. Andrews' article met the *Morgan* decision in England. In response, the Home Office appointed an advisory group, led by Madame Justice Rose Heilbron of the Court of the Queen's Bench, to investigate the law respecting rape, and determine if changes were necessary. The committee upheld the Lords' decision.

The Heilbron Report, which Ms. Andrews has obviously not read, specifically stated: "*Morgan's* case did not decide, as some critics seem continued on page 10





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to have thought, that an accused person was entitled to be acquitted, however ridiculous his story might be, nor did it decide that the reasonableness or unreasonableness of his belief was irrelevant." The same is true of the *Pappajohn* decision.

**It is not true that a rapist is legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams.**

Furthermore, the Lords recognized, for the first time, that intercourse in which the accused was reckless as to whether or not the woman consented was sufficient to support a conviction. The Heilbron report called this finding "a matter of considerable significance in strengthening the law relating to the crime of rape." This concept of recklessness was incorporated into English law through the *Sexual Offences [Amendment] Act 1976*. This is hardly in line with Ms. Andrews' belief that the *Morgan* decision ended a woman's legal

recourse in a rape case. Furthermore, the Supreme Court of Canada recognized the principle of recklessness in *Pappajohn*, by concurring in that part of Mr. Justice Dickson's decision which dealt with *mens rea* (a guilty mind). Again, Ms. Andrews has failed to recognize a point of law which supports the victim of a rape, not the rapist himself.

It is not true, as Andrews asserts, that a woman loses all legal recourse if raped. It is not true that a rapist is "legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams." It is not true that the *Pappajohn* decision represents "carte blanche for rapists." To represent the decision as such demonstrates a total misunderstanding of criminal law.

The feature article further asked "in what other criminal situation is the honest belief of the criminal taken into account?" The most cursory examination of the Criminal Code would reveal a multitude. It is a principle of criminal law that an accused cannot be convicted unless he or she possess the requisite *mens*

*rea* to commit an offence. That is, intent is essential to crime. A lack of intent (and this includes an honest belief in consent) negates culpability. For Ms. Andrews' information, examples of offences in which this lack of intent obliterates criminality include murder, kidnapping, theft, robbery, breaking and entering, and forgery to name but a few. The test of reasonableness in determining the intent of an accused also relates to these crimes. Ms. Andrews' illustrations of theft and assault as crimes which do not allow a defence of honest belief only show the lack of depth in her understanding of the matter at hand.

**Fortunately, our courts have not passed the perverse ruling Ms. Andrews thinks they have.**

Furthermore, the *Ubysey* feature implies that rape is treated lightly by society and by the courts. I might point out that the maximum penalty for rape is life imprisonment. This is

the same maximum term as is set out for first degree murder or high treason. I do not consider rape to be a subject to be treated lightly. It is a despicable crime and deserves to be punished. The *Pappajohn* decision in no way halts punishment.

I, for one, consider the *Pappajohn* to be legally correct and proper. I do not consider the *Ubysey* distortion of it to be helpful in explaining the law of Canada. Ms. Andrews states that "if this piece of legislation (a court decision, incidentally, is not legislation) is allowed to stay on the lawbooks, it will be this century's darkest day for Canadian justice." If her interpretation of the decision was accurate, which it most certainly is not, Canadian justice would be in a dilemma. Fortunately, our courts have not passed the perverse ruling Ms. Andrews thinks they have.

Last Monday's feature encouraged readers to "show the article around." Before doing that, one may be well advised to discover the real state of the law. It is not what Ms. Andrews claims it to be.

# Debate on the Pappajohn decision continues

by Lois Lowenberger, Law III and Deva Landau, Law III

Much has been printed in *The Varsity* purporting to "correct" the original Andrews article on the *Pappajohn* decision. While the article was slightly exaggerated, the replies have been misleading, though no doubt honest. In particular, there has been an unfortunate tendency to use a rather simplistic legal analysis to justify what was really a policy decision.

Briefly, the decision in *Pappajohn* was that an honest but unreasonable belief by the man that the woman was consenting to intercourse is a defense to the charge of rape. In this case, the conviction in *Pappajohn* was upheld because the court felt that there was not sufficient evidence for the trial judge to have put the defense to the jury.

We wish to make four points. First, the respondents are wrong on several issues when they describe the actual decision in *Pappajohn*. Second, while the *Pappajohn* decision is not necessarily "wrong" in law, it was not the only legally correct decision the court could have made. Third, it is essential to realize that because the court could have chosen among several legally correct decisions, the basis of their choice was a policy decision. And finally, one simply cannot talk about the crime of rape as though the law exists apart from society.

**LEGAL ISSUES**

**1. The Relationship of Reasonableness to an Honest Belief**

It is true, as some of the replies to the article have pointed out, that the more unreasonable a story is, the less likely it will be accepted as honest. But it is wrong to imply, as Paul Calarco did,

that the Supreme Court said "the question of honesty does depend on reasonable grounds". The court clearly said that finding that the belief was unreasonable is only one factor to consider in deciding whether it was honest.

It is also wrong to imply a jury will never find unreasonable belief to be honest. I, for example, know many members of the Ku Klux Klan think blacks are inferior. I consider their belief honest, but unreasonable. Along the same

alleged rapists would be acquitted if they used this defence, but it is even more of an exaggeration to say none would be, especially given the beliefs in our society about women, discussed below.

**2. Sufficiency of Evidence to Put Defense to the Jury**

The court did establish a minimum standard of evidence before the honest belief is considered by the jury, but emphasis must be placed on how minimal that standard is. First, the court agreed the *defendant's own testimony* would be sufficient evidence. If *Pappajohn* himself had told a story consistent with honest but unreasonable belief, the minimum evidence test would have been satisfied. But *Pappajohn's* own story supported actual consent; if one believed his story, the victim was willing and clearly consented. The court also decided that outside evidence, such as a victim's husband telling the man that the woman was consenting, would have been sufficient evidence for it to go to the jury. Finally, the court decided that the victim's own testimony might support honest belief. In this case, as the victim's story, to quote the court, was of a "terrified, hysterical, non-consenting woman who resisted—and (finally) fled", the majority of the court decided that it did not support honest but unreasonable belief. So if the defendant's own story does not support honest belief, and no outside evidence supports honest belief, and the victim's story is of a hysterical, attempting-to-flee woman, the minimum standard is not satisfied. A very minimal, minimal standard indeed.

**THE POLICY ISSUES**

It is one thing to seek to

explain the legal decision in a case. It is quite another to then seek to justify that decision by recourse to bald statements of "the law". As all three of the options referred to above lay within the Supreme Court's discretion, the decision depended on policy. The basic issue is who should be protected, the honest men with unreasonable beliefs forcing sexual intercourse on women without their consent, or women forced to have sexual intercourse without their consent (i.e. assaulted).

**We are not talking about the archetypal rapist who jumps out from behind a bush, knife in hand.**

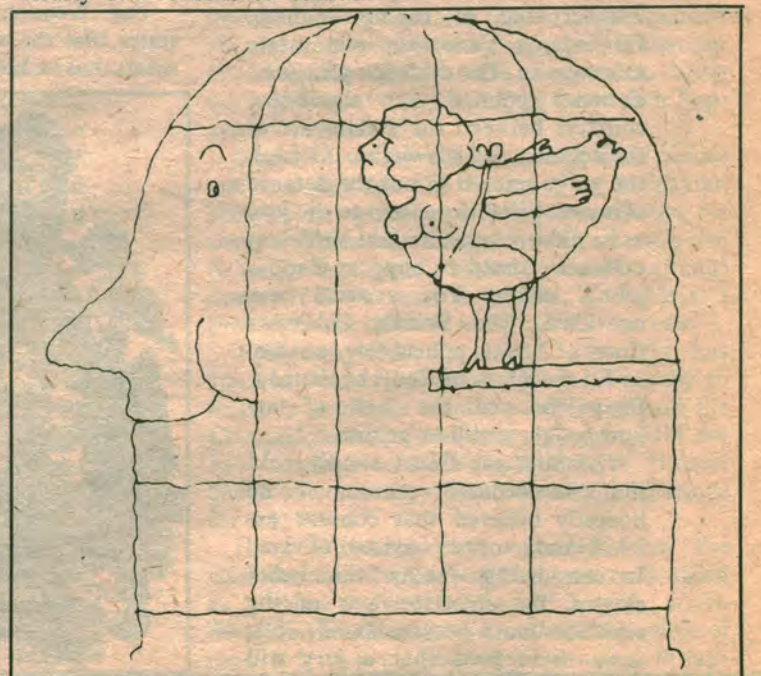
It must be emphasized the "honest but unreasonable belief" defense is not necessary to protect men against the improbable woman who consents at the time, and then changes her mind. Such a woman clearly *did* consent to sexual

intercourse. The "honest but unreasonable" test applies where the jury agrees the woman did not consent to sexual intercourse. The court is saying a man can still be acquitted if he honestly but unreasonably believed the woman was consenting.

To what sort of situation does this rule apply? We are not talking about the archetypal rapist who jumps out from behind a bush, knife in hand. Even an honest belief standard would not protect him. We are also not talking about the unlikely situation where a woman "does not consent in her mind" although outwardly she gives no oral or physical indication of this. This man would be protected by an "honest and reasonable" standard (though, we would have to discuss what was reasonable under the circumstances).

There are, however, three situations in which such a

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Pappajohn and Forsythe, which dealt with the relevance and admissibility of evidence of a woman's past sexual history, make it even less likely that a woman will report a rape to the police. In addition, as it will be more difficult to obtain convictions, it will be even less likely that the Crown Attorney will think it worth prosecuting. Moreover, punishment is also a statement of what is not acceptable behaviour in our society.

**It means less protection for women - if he's not in jail he will be out on the streets.**

But does it make any real difference if the honest though unreasonable rapist is acquitted? It means less protection for women—if he's not in jail he will be out on the streets and in the homes, making more honest though unreasonable mistakes. Moreover, the strictness of the legal standard does affect human behaviour. Can anyone honestly believe that those servicing or selling liquor would be nearly as conscientious about checking ID's if an honest, though unreasonable belief a minor was 19 or over was a defense to a charge under the Liquor License Act? Some still break the law anyway, of course, just as some men have sexual intercourse with girls under 14, even though the consent of the girl, and his belief she was 14 or over, is no defense.

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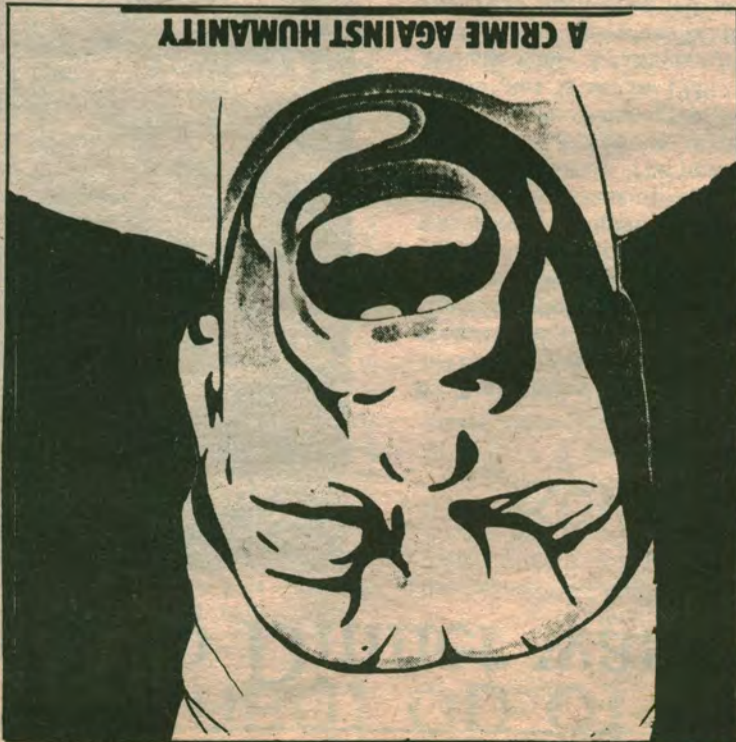


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**A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY**

raped a 14-year-old without previous sexual experience, and who forced her to have intercourse with a friend, received 3 years in jail.

In 1975, a 19-year-old who

defence would be relevant: 1. an honest misperception based on inaccurate beliefs about women held by many men; 2. drunkenness; 3. a third party's misinformation.

**1. The Honest Misperception**

There are many occasions where a man could claim that he honestly misperceived the situation. For example: taking a woman out for a nice dinner, being invited up for a drink, picking up a woman in a bar, picking up a hitchhiker, having slept with the woman before, knowing that the woman "slept around". The assumption is the man in these situations is often that he is being given an open sexual invitation. These beliefs may be honestly held by many men, even though they are quite reasonable and unwarranted.

**2. Drunkenness**

The effect of the decision on the defense of drunkenness is unclear. Up till now, rapists have often tried to argue they were so drunk they did not know the victim was not consenting. Up till now, that defense has simply not been permitted. Yet a state of drunkenness could produce an honest but unreasonable belief in consent. Logically, the Pappajohn decision could result in acquittals on this basis.

**3. The Third Party**

As in the Cogan case discussed above, a man may have sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent, and even if she is crying (though possibly not if she resists violently) claim he honestly believed she was consenting because someone else told him so.

### Of 145 prosecutions for rape in 1973, 3 resulted in sentences of 10-14 years.

It is of course impossible to really refer to such acts as "sexual intercourse". If the woman has not consented, that act is not normal intercourse, but an assault. A better term would be nonconsensual "sexual penetration", but we are at present forced to use the Criminal Code's terminology.

In all the above cases, a man might honestly but unreasonably believe the woman was consenting, and the jury would have no alternative but to acquit.

The fact that there is a possible life sentence for rape does not have the practical effect of making rape a serious offense, as Mr. Calarco intended. Instead, the only effect is to make juries more reluctant to convict because of the possible severity of the sentence. In fact, even when convicted, the men tend to receive sentences well below the maximum. Of 145 prosecutions for rape in 1973, 67 resulted in sentences of 6 months or less, 5 or less, 21 resulted in sentences of 2-5 years, 29 resulted in sentences of 5-10 years, 3



# The Man Who Came to Dinner was well served

## Review / Review

photo by Pamela Lawrence



by Pamela Lawrence

The SMU Drama Society thoroughly entertained their audience last Sunday evening in their final performance of the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner". The play was extremely impressive for a university production but when you consider the talent involved it is not so astonishing. Faith Ward the director, previously the Director of Drama at Carleton University in Ottawa, was one of the main ingredients for the success of the play. Her guidance and artistic manipulation of talent added to the quality and professionalism of the actors and actresses.

The setting and props were colorful and of a high standard. The people who designed and built the set deserve much credit for their important contribution. They made the production seem more real by eliminating distractions which can arise from a less organized effort.

The costumes were interesting and well-designed but it was the demeanor of the actors and actresses that attracted attention. Here the performers excelled; each one with their own individual style, using their facial gestures for the greatest comic

effect. Miss Preen, (Joanne Hagen) had an amazing range of weird facial expressions to which the audience quickly responded.

Paul Gillis who portrayed the abominable Sheridan Whiteside was consistently hilarious, and displayed his brilliant talent throughout the entire play never missing a word or cue. His timing and delivery are highly polished; if you combine this with natural stage presence you have a star on your hands. (Maybe a New York contract next week?)

The comedy was high calibre and received constant laughter from the audience especially some of the more outrageous scenes; the cockroaches, the delivery of the penguins, the antics of Banjo, (James Sweeney), the plotting telephone calls and the drunk scene with Bert Jefferson, (Pat Roache).

The butler did it—very well. Delvin Lee deserves praise for his perfect portrayal of a butler. The expressions and body movements were very professional and made the butler seem real to the audience. He was completely involved and concentrating on his role; there was no split.

The performers were all

The most entertaining scene was the end of act 2 when the majority of the cast was assembled for the broadcasting scene. It was extremely funny and full of action.

Kent Pond was very comical as the stern Mr. Stanley. His expression of grave seriousness made the lines even more incredible.

In a general overview, the play was great and all of the cast deserves praise. The only criticism would fall into the category of contact with the audience, as too many of the actors and actresses were watching the audience. This distracts from the involvement on the stage. It takes away from the mock reality of the action.

Saint Mary's should be proud to be able to boast such fine talent and dedication in the Drama society.

good. Some were more natural than others: Joanne Hagen (Miss Preen), John (Delvin Lee), Mr. Stanley (Kent Pond), Maggie Cutler (Suzanne Russell), Dr. Bradley (John Bradley), Sheridan Whiteside (Paul Gillis), Bert Jefferson (Pat Roache), Lorraine Sheldon (Suzanne Herbert), Beverly Carlton (Jari Matti Helppi) and Banjo (James Sweeney).

Maggie.

The play's humour hinges on the witty one-liners in the script, most of them delivered by Whiteside. He describes his nurse as a "flea-bitten Cleopatra", and his friend as a "reform-school fugitive". No character is spared from his irony and contempt.

The character roles were well executed with special notice to Joanne Hagen as Miss Preen, the Nurse and Jan Matti Helppi in an excellent portrayal of the actor Beverly Carlton. All the players received laughs from the audience. One especially humorous scene was acted out by Pat Roache as the drunken newspaperman, Bert Jefferson. The characters were interesting and enjoyable, and the performers played their parts to the hilt.

The lead roles were noticeably understated and well delivered. This lent a very professional air to the production. The sets and costumes were perfect to the last detail, from the cockroach farm to the nurse's uniform.



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Faith Ward, the director, must be given special thanks for producing an outstanding play. Those who attended any of the performances received much more than their money's worth. Nowhere else in Halifax would one be able to enjoy a first rate play at that price. Through their dedication and talent, the members of the SMU Dramatic Society have once again scored an artistic hit.



# Much more to do than nothing—at Neptune

by Marc Chiasson

Live theatre is an event to be experienced and enjoyed. For those who have seen it, they know what I mean; for those who haven't, they should. Live theatre is exciting and powerful. It's expressive and impressive. It's highs and lows and laughs and sadness. It's a whole aggregate of emotions from one extreme to the other and back again.

Live theatre is unlike motion pictures in that what it lacks in versatility of set construction and location, it makes up for in a sense of reality in the characters. It's three dimensional and the actors, as good professionals will, put life into their characters so that they themselves become the characters. In watching a live performance, one soon forgets the fact that they are just actors and, through the illusion, thinks of the characters

as real people.

All this can be experienced at the Neptune theatre where currently a Festival of Shakespeare's Italian Comedies is playing featuring *Much Ado About Nothing* in repertoire with *The Taming of the Shrew* until November 30.

*Much Ado*, which I took in recently, is an intense production combining comedy with near-tragedy set on the island of Sicily. It is a typical Shakespearean play featuring love and romance, matchmaking, villains and spoilers, lovers and haters. The Neptune production, directed by Denise Coffey, is a modernized version of the play, but still holds on to the "violent, attractive and dangerous qualities" of life in medieval days where males were dominant and family honor was held dear.

*Much Ado* stars theatre director and renown actor John Neville as the bachelor Benedick; Susan Wright as the independent and husband-despising Beatrice; Walter Borden as the love-struck Don John; Wanda Wilkinson as the wimpish lady Hero; David Schurman as the villain Don Pedro; and a host of other supporting actors that complete the story. As is with most Shakespearean plays, the unrealistic, slapstick-type comical characters of the night watchmen could be excluded. Though they actually play a

greater role in this play than they often do in other Shakespearean comedies, it would not hurt if they were downplayed rather than brought out to get more laughs. They are not really that funny.

These characters notwithstanding, *Much Ado* is very humorous, depicting some very intense and sophisticated comedy. The audience, as was yours truly, must have been unaccustomed to live theatre. Response to the performance was slow as many jokes seemed to be missed by a great part of the audience.

Applause was scarce, probably owing more to the fast scene changes than to the lack of opportunities, but the performance was enjoyed nonetheless.

If your idea of a Shakespearean play is a boring recital of unintelligible words by monotone voices in a high-school classroom, then you have the wrong idea. To see a Neptune production of Shakespeare is to change your mind of what Shakespeare is all about. It is very lively and very enjoyable. I dare say you won't regret seeing it.

# Saturday Night Live—the new generation

by Ray MacDougall

If you had tuned into NBC on Saturday evening in hopes of viewing the old group of zany comedians known as *The Not Ready for Prime Time Players* you might have been surprised to see six new faces in their place. In their continuing effort to provide humour and satire for their many fans the creators of *Saturday Night Live* have introduced some new blood into their show. The big question raised is—will *Saturday Night* ever be the same again?

*Saturday Night Live* has been on television for five years now and has been a great success. The show has employed the talents of several versatile comedians who were instrumental in the show's success. This group included Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Jane Curtain, Lorraine Newman, Garret Morris, Dan Ackroid and Bill Murray. The first big change for the original cast was when they were deserted by Chevy Chase who left for bigger and better things. Last year, after their success as the *Blues Brothers*, John Belushi and Dan Ackroid also left. The remaining skelton crew continued with the show although there were fewer and fewer live shows in the past while.

The *Not Ready For Prime Time Players* gave us some memorable performances and characters. At this time one can't help but ponder the fate of *The Coneheads*, Rosanne Rosannadanna, not to mention Mr. Bill and many more. Among the more memorable of performances were the shows hosted by Steve Martin. It was on *Saturday Night Live* that we first met those "wild and crazy guys" and where King Tut really came alive.

The debut show for the new generation was hosted by Elliot Gould who had been the host of *SNL* several times. His opening monologue assured

us that we weren't going to be missing out on those crazy and foolish skits that *Saturday Night* is famous for. Goulds' "brief" opening remarks gave way to an equally crazy and very funny show.

The new cast was a little tense but they pulled off a good performance. The new anchorman for *Weekend Up-*

ed several unassuming women to death. Quite a performance indeed by the new *SNL* cast.

The new generation of *Saturday Night Live* has a promising future and might be every bit as good as the old *Not Ready For Prime Time Players*—well, almost. For all of you who are still disappointed over the change in

## Cleopatra sails the Nile

To a place I go, you know where  
To sit down and get a glare  
of near  
And have a fair share of  
here  
Latter no fears or cares

Remember words  
Once forgotten lost  
To the surface are tossed  
"Your a crystal in mornings  
frost."

Onward in the flickering  
night  
A mystical tempting sight  
Flashes in like dynamite,  
"You have to flee or fight"

A gesture a smile  
A drink of cheer  
Cleopatra sails the Nile,  
All is still for a while

by Frank Fay

# Jeff Beck—there and back

by Marc Chiasson

Though several rock-and-rollers of the '60s still survive today playing aimlessly in their own worlds, appealing mostly to die-hard fans, Jeff Beck has to be considered one of the most versatile. His latest effort *There & Back* is testimony to the success of the jazz-rock fusion that Beck is so adept at turning out. Beck is a guitar hero without a cause.

*There & Back* is a solo-instrumentalist's paradise displaying powerful lines, fat tone and steel-piercing riffs combined with smooth, melodic rhythm. The first three cuts feature keyboardist Jan Hammer who tends to be somewhat obtrusive, but adds fine form. Hammer is particularly impressive in the intro to *Star Cycle* and compliments Beck's guitar nicely throughout.

The rest of the album features Beck's guitar in the limelight, aided expertly by his backup band. On *There & Back*, Beck continues what he started on *Wired*, the album that defined him as the jazz guitarist of jazz guitarists.

Beck seems to enjoy what he is doing and it shows in his music.

There is a remarkable sense of symmetry in this album. Four cuts per side, opening with an anthem rocker, then a mellow number sporting smooth guitar riffs, then a fast tempo guitar screamer, and finally a melodic guitar interlude. Very smooth, very clean.

*To Much to Lose* shows some classic guitar work by Beck in a smooth melodic number, backed by some vocal harmonics. A fine touch. *You Never Know* is a guitar duel that really winds out. *El Becko* is a particularly playful number, Beck's own compliment to himself. *Space Boogie* displays Simon Phillips' remarkable percussion techniques, not to mention Beck's unleashed guitar.

*There & Back* is Jeff Beck in fine form displaying, as Bart Testa described it, "sporty stylistics out of the grab bag of rock pyrotechnics." Nothing commercial; very fancy; highly recommended.



date, *Charlie Rocket*, was on top of the news issues, taking shots at American institutions and what he found newsworthy for *Update*, in true weekend *Update* tradition.

Sporting circles were represented on the show by a nose wrestling championship. Also, a captivated audience watched as the *Accordion Killer* polka-

*Saturday Night Live* you can maybe look forward to guest appearances by some of the old cast. As for the question—will *Saturday Night Live* ever be the same again—the answer is, probably not, but it will be interesting to see what this new generation is going to pull out of its hat.

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6	-	Hit Me With Your Best Shot—Pat Benatar
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8	9	Tunnel of Love—Dire Straits
9	2	Another One Bites The Dust—Queen
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Insight to Adams division

# Sabres on top ; Bruins in cellar

by Dale Refuse

This week, in part two of a four part look at the divisions of the NHL, we concentrate once again on the Wales Conference, but this time the Adams Division.

With just over one-fifth of the 1980-81 season completed, the Adams Division has become perhaps the toughest in the NHL. Buffalo, Minnesota and surprisingly Toronto are fighting for top spot, leaving Quebec and Boston far behind.

At the start of the season everyone expected Boston, Buffalo and Minnesota to be on top but surprisingly Boston has been replaced by Toronto. The Leafs, a refreshed squad who look authentic so far, started the season big and have played consistent hockey ever since. Borje Salming has been a big man for the Leafs to date and is currently tied with Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton for 5th spot on the leading scorers' list. Salming has been a standout since his arrival in the NHL from Sweden and for the first season in a while has started the season healthy. Add to Salming names like Sittler, Paiement, Picard and

Turnbull and Toronto may have its first serious contender in a decade and a half!

Boston on the other hand are having their worst start since the pre-Bobby Orr days. Gery Cheevers is the new Bruin coach and has his job on the line already. Boston fans hate to lose and if Garden attendance drops any lower, Cheevers may get the proverbial hook and the Beantowners will have a new victim to throw their Schlitz on.

Buffalo and Minnesota are performing as expected so far in the early campaign. Roger Neilson is behind the Sabre bench this year as Scotty Bowman opted for the job as general manager only. Neilson is a very capable coach who once caught the Harold Ballard syndrome in Toronto only to find a cure as Bowman's assistant in Buffalo. Roger Neilson really pushes the hitting aspect of hockey, add that to Buffalo's excellent defence and scoring punch and

you have a Stanley Cup contender.

Minnesota North Stars are still flying from their quarter final triumph over Montreal last spring. Bobby Smith, Al McAdam and Steve Payne are the best "under 25" line in hockey. Bloomington fans have a contender now and should push their Stars to within a whisker of a championship. Only lack of experience will hold the Stars back this year, but watch for the Minnesota dynasty of the late 1980's.

Quebec Nordiques round out the Adams Division in the same spot they occupied last year, and will hold for several years to come, last! Certainly Boston can't continue to blown away like they've been so far, which leaves the lack-of-talent Nordiques shit out of luck. Maybe if they are good little boys with no talent, Rene Levesque will give them some for Christmas. But don't bet on it!



## A night with the Vees

by Jeff Roy

It turned out to be a sour evening for some 1820 fans who turned out, only to see the Vees lose to the Adirondack Red Wings, 4-3. In the first period the Vees displayed very sloppy defense with little offensive pressure.

The Red Wings got on the board first when ex-Huskie, Mac Davis fired a wrist shot

past Vees goalie Mark Holden.

The Vees started out more swiftly in the second period by creating more chances. They began to make more up-ice rushes.

Adirondack increased their lead to 2-0 at 7:23 of the second period when Carmine Cirella popped a goal past Holden.

The Vees got on the score-

board at 15:32 when Bill Root fired a slapshot past Al Jensen. At 19:14 the Vees tied the game at 2 apiece when Guy Carbonneau scored on a breakaway.

The momentum seemed to be changing going into the third.

The Vees went up 3-2 when Craig Laughlin slipped his shot past the Wings goaltender at 4:10 of the final period.

The Vees soon saw their lead vanish as the Red Wings tied the score on a powerplay at 10:25, as John Barrett put a slapshot between the legs of Holden.

The Red Wings' next goal resulted from sloppy play by the Vees in their own end. Bill Kitchen coughed up the puck in his own end and Dan Bolduc fired the puck past Holden.

The game was a close checking affair with no wide-open style in evidence.

If the Vees can tighten up on defense, create more scoring opportunities and display more cohesion on the powerplay they will be a formidable force in the AHL for '80-'81. They have several young players who need just a little more time to mature.



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Huskies Thumped 27-10

# Acadia Axes Huskie Season

by Eddie Westlake

On Saturday the St. Mary's Huskies travelled to Wolfville to play the Acadia Axemen in the AUAU play-off game to see which team would represent this division in the Atlantic Bowl against the Ottawa Gee Gees of the O-OUAA the following weekend. The Huskies came out fired up for the game as they felt they could defeat the defending College Bowl champs, only to be turned back 27-10 by the Axemen.

The Huskies started the game with rookie quarterback Chris Tzaneteas and switched to veteran Mike SanAngelo late in the first half. San-Angelo who was still recovering from a dislocated shoulder played at about 75% healthy.

Acadia opened the score on a 4-yard run by fullback Larry Priestnall with White adding the convert. The score resulted from a 7 yard punt by Reynolds from the goal-line returned to the SMU 5 yard-line.

The Axemen increased their lead to 10-0 on a 35-yard field goal by White.

The Huskie defense continued to halt the Axemen attack as they held Acadia to only 10 points in the first half, despite the fact that the Axemen continued to start their offensive series in good field position.

The second half saw the Huskies come out ready to take the game away from

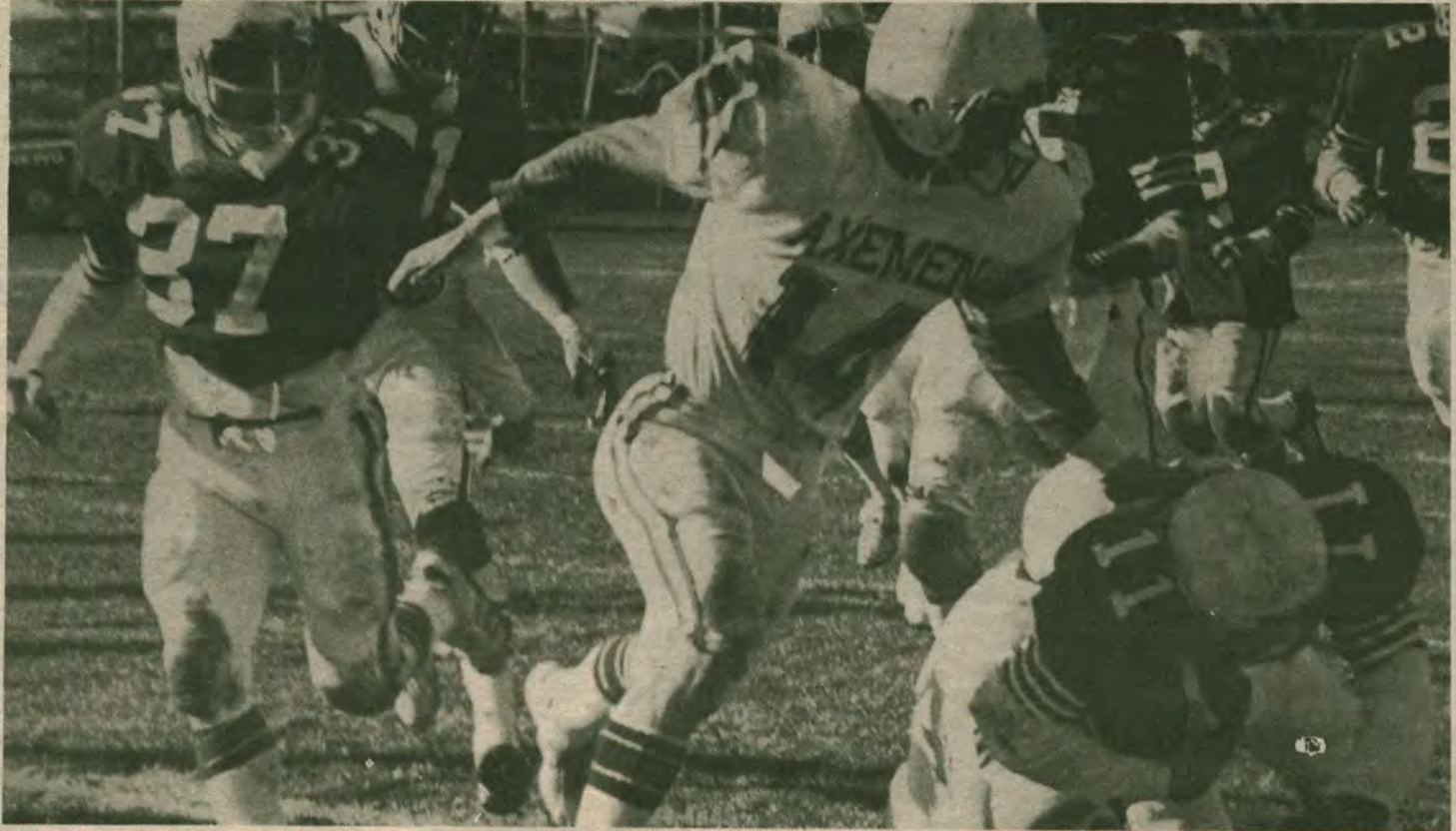


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Acadia as they mounted an attack to the Axemen 30 yardline only having to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Ellison. This made the score 10-3 in favor of Acadia.

The Axemen came right back to increase their lead to 17-3 on another touchdown run by Priestnall with White adding the convert. The lead was increased on a 10-yard run by Axemen quarterback Steve Repic with White's convert.

The Huskies scored their only touchdown on a 4-yard

run by Brian Murray. The play was set up by a 15 yard pass from SanAngelo to Reynolds following an Acadia fumble recovered by Bruce Cole. The touchdown was to no avail as the Axemen went on to defeat the Huskies 27-10 and advanced to the Atlantic Bowl this Saturday.

The Huskie defense played well considering they were on the field most of the time. The defense stopped the Axemen on three third and less than a yard gambles as Acadia only tried three gambles. The offense let the Huskies down as Brian Murray only managed 26 yards on 11 carries.

SanAngelo was 5 for 15, and Tzaneteas was 2 for 3. Reynolds was the leading receiver with 4 catches for 53 yards.

Acadia big man was Larry Priestnall who carried 26 times for 139 yards. Repic was 7 for 20 in the air with one interception for 100 yards.

## Acadia vs Ottawa Atlantic Bowl Preview

by Eddie Westlake

On Saturday the Atlantic Bowl representative for the AUAU was decided as the Acadia Axemen defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 27-10 to keep the Axemen's hopes alive to defend their national College Bowl title successfully. The Axemen will play the Ottawa Gee Gees at Huskie Stadium this Saturday to see who will go on to meet in the College Bowl at Varsity Stadium in Toronto the following weekend.

Ottawa made it to the Atlantic Bowl following a win over the University of Queens two weeks ago. The Ottawa coaches were at the game Saturday scouting the teams as to be prepared for the Axemen this weekend.

The Acadia team will be hurting Saturday as they have nine on the injured list listed as possible players for the game. Two, however, are out for the season, Bob Trainer (knee) and Joe Joyce (collarbone). Coach John Huard of Acadia said that he will approach Ottawa in practically the same way the Axemen played the Huskies going with the plays that have got them here.

Ottawa defensive coach Jim Clark, former head coach of

the Huskies, said that his team will not change its strategy to play the Axemen. Ottawa's defense is one of the best in Canada and will have to find a way to stop fullback Priestnall.

I think that most fans would

have to go with Acadia to defeat the Gee Gees. As coach Huard said "this is the strongest league in the C.I.A.U." and thus I have to go with Acadia.

The winner will meet Alberta in the College Bowl.

## Grey Cup fever

by Eddie Westlake

With a few days remaining before the Grey Cup game final preparations are being made. The Hamilton Ti-Cats will have their hands full when they take on the Edmonton Eskimos in the game for the Cup on Sunday in Toronto.

The Ti-Cats got to the final after defeating the Montreal Alouettes in the Eastern Final after Montreal defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders the week before losing to Hamilton.

In the West the Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. In the semi-final Winnipeg got past Calgary.

The quarterbacking of Peter Marler and the running of Obie Graves the Ti-Cats were able to defeat the Als 24-13. The Cats came back from a 13-6 deficit to take the lead from the Als and go on to win

the East Championship.

In the West final the Eskimos also came back from behind to defeat the Blue Bombers and move into the Grey Cup final once more. This will be their 5th appearance in the last 6 years.

The match-up between the two teams looks one sided but the Ti-Cats are a much improved team than at the beginning of the year. The Eskies on the otherhand, well, what can be said of them, they have won the last two Grey Cups and are looking for their third in a row.

The game will be an interesting one and most people will go with the Eskimos because of their dominance in the league. However, I feel that the Ti-Cats may surprise a lot of people and upset the Eskies.

## BALLS & PUCKS

by E.W.

After having been kidnapped by anti-Communist forces and having to memorize the Communist Manifesto, the **Journal** agreed to the terms of turning from a communist, to a paper which will inform the student body of St. Mary's... Saturday saw the St. Mary's Huskies lose to the Acadia Axemen 27-10 in the AUAU playoff game at Acadia to see who would represent this conference in the Atlantic Bowl... The Hockey Huskies dropped their first game Sunday as Mt. A. defeated the Huskies 10-3... This past weekend saw the CFL determine its Grey Cup contenders. Hamilton defeated the Alouettes and Edmonton defeated Winnipeg to earn their berths in the Final Sunday... In the NFL, the Steelers got on the winning track with a last minute win over the Cleveland Browns. The Cowboys shook off last week's loss as they came from behind to down St. Louis 31-21... The NBA is well underway and the Sixers continue to lead their division. The Lakers are still having problems... In the NHL, the Leafs are edging their way to the top. The Habs are putting their act together as they begin to mount wins. R.J., J.K. says the Leafs will be there and I agree with him... The rematch between Duran and Leonard is approaching and I feel that Leonard will defeat Duran... In the baseball free agent draft Expo fans got good news as Ron LeFlore was picked by only one team, Chicago White Sox, and it looks as if he'll be back in the Expo lineup next season... The basketball season for the SMU Huskies has already begun. The team, lead by veterans Ron Blommers and Rick Plato, is looking toward this year and feel they can defend their 3 year AUAU title successfully... In the AHL, the Vees are atop their division... Mike Weaver, WBA Heavyweight Champion, has considered only fighting two more times before retiring... In intramural softball the day hop team, the Expos, won the league going undefeated in league and playoff games...



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