

# THE JOURNAL

Number 16  
Volume 47  
St. Mary's University  
Feb. 3, 1982

*Involvement is merely an illusion  
caused by lack of apathy.*  
—Giovanni Biscotti

## Food service director answers criticism of Saga

by Nancie Plant

Due to the interest in the issue of SAGA's contract expiration in June, the Journal talked to Mario Lisi, Director of Food Services. Mr. Lisi is a graduate of SMU and has been with SAGA since 1972. He manages the food service with the assistance of assistant managers Billy Myles (Residence), Jerry Hiltz (SUB) and Earl Surette (Mini Mart). SAGA is a division of the SAGA Corporation International, and operates across Canada and the United States. In the Maritimes, SAGA is presently providing food service to Acadia, St. F.X., Kings College, N.S. Tech, U. d'M, SMU and UPEI.

The coupon system was started at SMU four years ago, as a response from SAGA to student complaints about lack of flexibility and inequalities caused by the 14 and 19 meal plan systems. The coupon system "bombed" the first year, due mainly to poor projections and lack of experience with such a system. In the first year SAGA went considerably into the hole,

but now the coupons are the preferred plan for the overwhelming majority of board-plan students. Other Maritime institutions have expressed interest in the plan, and this year UPEI started a modified version using coupons. SMU is, however, the only University in Canada on the present system.

The Journal questioned Mr. Lisi about the approximate \$55,000.00 in overhead funds delegated to SAGA. Mr. Lisi explained that the coupon plan is more expensive to operate (than the meal plans) due to its very flexibility. Because ANY student may (or may not) show up for ANY meal, SAGA must be prepared to serve a maximum amount at all times. On the old meal-plan system educated estimates could be made on how many people would appear for each sitting. Such estimates are next-to-impossible on the coupon plan. This is also a possible factor in last-minute menu changes. If an unexpected amount of students show up for a certain meal, sub-

stitutes sometimes have to be provided.

Also included in the overhead fees are fixed costs such as staff payroll, management payroll, coupon administration (including staff, paperwork, coupon bank), the cost of the coupon books (roughly \$1.35 each book in printing charges), theft of dishes, cutlery, etc. (to the tune of \$12,000.00 just last year), and maintenance costs. Mr. Lisi also reminded the Journal that SAGA is, after all, a business, and that the rest of the overhead funds contribute to SAGA's profit.

Students who pay 14 coupons (\$4.20) for supper still have unlimited seconds plus the original meal. They may also drink as much milk, or eat as much salad as they like. Because of this Mr. Lisi explained that the overhead charge is "Up-front". With the other meal plans, the same overhead fees are hidden by what is called a "missed-meal" factor. People who were on the 19 meal plan ate roughly 13 meals, and students now on the 14 meal plan

usually eat 11. Since they've paid for these "missed" meals, they are in fact paying an overhead charge, but few students ever worked it out in dollars. It amounts to almost exactly what the coupon plan students are paying a term: \$100.00.

Mr. Lisi feels the coupon plan offers far more to the students in flexibility and convenience. SMU students can buy meals for their friends or guests, and can use their coupons anywhere from the collonade for coffee to the arena for a hot dog, above and beyond the meals provided in the cafeterias.

The Journal randomly interviewed several students who are on the coupon plan this year. One 1st year Arts student commented, "they're just starting to follow the menu. Last week I paid 14 coupons for what was supposed to be fried chicken but turned out to be pork chops, and I couldn't get a refund because the coupons were already torn out of my book. The cooks don't wear hairnets . . . I think that's disgusting". Mr. Lisi

explained that when situations such as unexpected substitutions take place students may request a voucher for another supper in exchange for their torn out coupons. By law servers and cooks must wear hairnets OR hats. Students noticing staff not wearing either should report it to the manager or to Mario.

A fourth year Commerce student said, "if I ate two meals a day I'd end up having to buy extra books around the end of the year, which would cost me extra money. However, to serve the numbers they do, they do a good job." In response, Mr. Lisi said that big eaters should definitely be on the 14 meal plan rather than the coupon plan, but that students who require extra books receive them at a 10% savings.

Other complaints voiced by the students interviewed concerned the shortage of 5 cent coupons in each book, "once the coupons are gone the cashier takes a 30 cent coupon in it's place . . . this is

continued on page 2

## Ozmon: administration "was not heavy handed"

by Greg Merchant

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Saint Mary's University President, feels that the administration "was not heavy handed" in its attempts to secure an agreement from Liquor Services to supply administration "give-away bar" functions.

Ozmon's statement was made amidst a backdrop of accusations that the administration was, in-

deed, heavy handed in its dealings with Liquor Services.

Doug MacIntosh, Liquor Services manager, earlier stated that there were threats to revoke the Student Union's liquor license if it did not submit to administration demands.

Mike McNeil, Student Council President, had expressed anger at what he called "innuendoes about

losing the liquor license" at a regular council meeting three weeks ago.

Dr. Ozmon said "I don't feel that there were any threats, the only thing that may have been construed as a threat would be that we couldn't afford the functions." He added that he did not want to "see people go outside to purchase their liquor."

Ozmon took issue with the Journal's figures of his outstanding liquor bill. He stated that the only bill that is presently outstanding is for a function costing \$450.00 and that it is not paid because he felt that the bill was too high. Ozmon said that liquor that was not used up at this function apparently was not returned and was charged against the president's account.

Dr. Ozmon also took issue with allegations that the administration was looking for liquor to be provided at cost. He said, "we weren't looking for service at cost, what we were looking for was a cost-plus arrangement that would allow Liquor Services a reasonable profit."

## McNeil and Hill on Saga contract tendering

by Nancie Plant

The Journal interviewed Arts Rep Tim Hill and SRC President Mike McNeil to discover their views on the question of whether or not the SAGA contract should go to tender. There are several aspects of the food-service operation that disturb both Tim and Mike. Both sit on the committee chosen by Guy Noel, Director of University services to provide student input into the tender decision.

Hill and McNeil are concerned that the existing plans put an unfair burden on the residence student in the area of overhead charges. They suggest that a system whereby the overhead charges are fully incorporated in the cost of the meals (rather than "being loaded" on the students on the coupon plan) would be more equitable than the present system. At this time a \$110,000.00 charge per academic year is levied against those students on the coupon plan over and above the value of their coupons. Hill and McNeil feel that

the fact that students using coupons compete at par with students using cash in the SUB cafeteria is "patently unfair". They stated that they feel the students are not getting their money's worth, and that SAGA cannot honestly say that their food is comparable to similarly priced food in 'the real world'.

Keith Hotchkiss, SMU Residence Director, disagrees. He feels that the unlimited seconds should be taken into consideration by the students. Hotchkiss also suggested that students who drink up to six glasses of milk a meal should stop and consider what they would be paying if they were paying for the milk in a restaurant.

Guy Noel has expressed concern to the Journal that subject matter discussed at the original meeting with the SAGA brass was released to the Journal before the intended second meeting was held. This second meeting is scheduled for late this week and is intended to give the student committee an opportunity to air their views to Noel

and Hotchkiss, who will be recommending to gender or not to tender to the Board of Governors. Mr. Noel denied saying that he did not want the SAGA contract to go to tender, agreeing to issue a statement to the Journal concerning his decision after the meeting this week.

McNeil and Hill had this response to Mr. Noel's statements, "As elected representatives of the Student Body we totally reject any contention by certain members of the administration that the recent publicity brought on by our revelations of what occurred at the SAGA presentation was a breach of some confidence. The student body imposed their confidence in us to represent them in such matters as these to the best of our ability. We know of no maxim that would justify the administration's stance; we judged that full and timely knowledge of the machinations occurring was in the best interest of the people we represent. We still believe this to

be so."

The impression conveyed to both Hill and McNeil at the SAGA presentation was that the "administration desired to accommodate SAGA by recommending to the Board of Governors that they accept SAGA's proposal without offering the contract for tender." According to Hill, "our major enemy now in seeking to enforce our legitimate demands vis a vis tendering is a likely effort by the administration to stall talks with student representatives to the point that there is no time left for the tendering process to run its course—then SAGA gets in by default."

Hill told the Journal that the Student Representative Council will use all of the resources at its command to overcome any such effort to stifle student input in this decision-making process. "We eat it, we should have a say in who serves it."

Both Hill and McNeil concede that there is a chance that, after

tendering a contract in competition with other companies, SAGA may gain the contract again. However, "the free enterprise system is designed to allow the consumer the freedom of choice so as to get the best deal possible. If we don't know what the market-place has to offer, how can we be sure to get the best deal for the students?"

Hill and McNeil intend to continue to "carry out the mandate given us by the SRC; that of pressing for the food services contract to be offered for tender". They will have the opportunity to air their opinions at the meeting later this week with Noel, Hotchkiss, and the other three members of the student committee.

Olde Yiddische proverb: Four pages are cheaper than eight and to be sparing with words is wise.

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

# TAKE A LOOK

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

**HALIFAX, N.S.**—The Halifax Dance Association has proudly announced to enthusiastic and supportive members of the Halifax and Tatamagouche communities their new summer project—DANCE ATLANTIC RESIDENTIAL SUMMER SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN. Dance Atlantic will be the only professional ballet summer school in Eastern Canada.

The program offered by Dance Atlantic will be for children over 10 years of age and interested in dance. Under the direction of Marijan Bayer, Artistic Director of the Halifax Dance Association and City Ballet of Toronto an internationally renowned Canadian dance faculty will provide a comprehensive curriculum in ballet and jazz technique.

Dance Atlantic will be held at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre facilities in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia July 19 - August 6. The summer school will include workshops in theatre and music and a fully supervised social and recreation program to provide an enriched cultural and personal experience to the students of Dance Atlantic and the Tatamagouche community.

For further information:  
The Halifax Dance Association  
P.O. Box 302  
Halifax, N.S. B3J 2N7  
422-2006

or  
Linda Dauphinee  
429-4604

Members of the Halifax Dance Association will be the featured guests on the Dartmouth Regional Library cablevision program "Like An Open Book" to be aired Saturday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, February 13, also at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

**Women and Cancer Prevention** will be discussed by Dr. Harlow of the Canadian Cancer Society at the Dartmouth Regional Library's morning break program on Tuesday, February 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn Mall branch of the Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Jazz guitarists Joel Zemel and Rick Edgett will be the featured entertainers in the Lunch with Art series at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, February 12 at 12:30. Bring your lunch. Coffee is provided. Admission is free.

On Friday, February 19 at 12:30 noontime, Lunch with Art at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery presents clown Don Rieder in "The Acrobat's Smile". The sketch tells the story of an aged clown who musters his fading talents in search of applause. It is a revival of the classical tradition of clowning, combining mime, acrobatics and hand-balancing. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The Diabetic Association is interested in forming a group for diabetics between the ages of eight and twenty-five.

The Association has invited Dr. Arlan Rosenbloom to speak at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children on Wednesday, March 3, 1982 from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Rosenbloom is from the University of Florida and is a world-famous pioneer in the development of groups for young diabetics.

For further information call Mrs. Maureen Shaw, Canadian Diabetic Association at 422-5894.

Help others while helping yourself by becoming a regular blood plasma donor. Through Bioresources, Inc., your plasma will be made available to Canadian Companies to be used in the manufacturing of vital healthcare products for Canadians. Of course, you will be reimbursed for your time spent at the center. If you are interested in becoming a donor please drop by our office or contact the Donor Coordinator at 422-9371. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Bioresources, Inc., is located in suite 304, 6389 Coburg Road, Halifax. (Please note: that the donation of plasma will not interfere with your regular blood donation).

Contact: Marian MacDonald at 422-9371.

The Nova Scotia Marathon Ski Tour will take place in Wentworth, Cumberland County on **Sunday, February 28, 1982**. The start of 32 km loop takes place at the **Wentworth Hostel** from **9:30 - 11:00 a.m.** There will also be a shorter loop of 16 km. Anyone in good physical condition and with some cross country skiing can participate in the tour.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association-N.S. and Nordic Ski Nova Scotia. **Information brochures** are available from outdoor shops or by contacting the CHA office, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax. Phone 425-5450.

### "Be a Friend" Be a "Leisure Buddy"

There are a lot of people in communities in Halifax County who would love to participate in recreational programs and activities but don't have someone with whom to share the experience. Picnics, sports or walks are no fun alone! Many of these people have disabilities such as mental retardation, blindness, amputations, or any other physical or emotional disability.

The Halifax County Recreation Department is offering a volunteer program to meet the needs of these people. The Leisure Buddy Program is aimed at increasing the participation of disabled individuals in recreational or leisure time activities within the community.

Volunteers are screened by the staff of the Recreation Department and receive an orientation to the program before being matched with a disabled person. They are matched according to shared interests, age, sex, and proximity to each other.

As always, there are many more people in need than volunteers to meet the need. We are presently trying to recruit volunteers for the Leisure Buddy program.

If you're interested please contact us at:

**Halifax County Recreation Department**  
P.O. Box 300  
Armdale Post Office  
Halifax, N.S.  
or call us at 455-1342 or 455-7564

## ... criticism of Saga

continued from page 1

stealing", the quality of the food, "the food isn't worth the money, and because we're in residence we have no choice, we have to eat it", and the high prices in the Mini Mart, "prices in the Mini Mart are far too high, especially when we use our coupons".

Lisi told the Journal that the books for this year were already printed by the time they realized that there was a demand for more five cent tickets. He said next year's books would have more in them. Lisi also suggested that in the meantime students going to the Mini Mart for a small purchase try to have a nickle or dime in change with them. The cashiers will ask them for the nickle and will only take the 30 cent coupon if they have no change. As to food quality, Mr. Lisi maintains that he and his staff are open to feedback, and that valid complaints will be attended to. Students dissatisfied with food quality should complain to the manager in charge. A market survey by Commerce Rep Dave Hensby last week proved Mini Mart prices to be competitive with those in other stores in the south end, and, in some cases, with chain department stores. Lisi explained that in cases where a suggested retail is pre-printed on a product by a manufacturer the Mini-Mart simply sells it for that price to save labor and ticketing costs.

A food committee composed of representatives from the resi-

dences, Residence Director Keith Hotchkiss, and Mario Lisi meet every two weeks to discuss problems, special events, and to give the students an opportunity to air complaints and compliments. According to Lisi, SAGA consistently tries to maintain communication between students, administration and food services. Surveys requesting student feedback are a requirement of the SAGA Corporation. These surveys, along with periodical newsletters from the management, are SAGA's means of maintaining communication with the students (customers).

Lisi commented on the vulgarity of some of the responses that are returned, saying it was only reasonable that they would take the most seriously the surveys that were responsibly filled-out. Results of the surveys are posted outside of the cafeterias, such as this one posted on October 22nd:—menu selection—"if there is something there that doesn't please you, please let me know and if enough people express their concerns, the food item can be eliminated from the menu."—more fresh fruit—"... there are problems with individuals walking out of the cafeteria with 3 or 4 apples or oranges. The rule is one fruit per person, and if more students adhered to it you would definitely see more fruit."

Besides the above, the major concerns listed on the survey re-

sults were taste of food, communication with SAGA management and staff, temperature of "hot" foods, and the overall performance of Food Services. Positive feedback was also received, such as 'friendly staff', salad bar and 'good desert selection'.

The Journal asked Mr. Lisi if he or the people who table the results of the surveys had ever 'doctored' the results to make SAGA appear in a falsely favorable light. "No way," said Lisi, "why would I do that? It's in my best interests to find out how my customers feel and the feedback we get is very valuable to meeting their needs." Booklets giving more information on the food services offered at SMU are available in the food services office, adjacent to the residence desk.

The SAGA contract may or may not go to tender this June. The last time the contract ran out (3 years ago) it did not go to tender, and was renewed by the Board of Governors. A meeting is being held at the end of this week to give the five member student committee an opportunity to express their views. The tender question will ultimately be resolved by the SMU Board of Governors.

Surveys such as this one give valuable information to SAGA concerning student complaints or compliments.

Obscenely worded surveys are disregarded by SAGA management.

Saga

MAY WE HAVE YOUR VIEWS, PLEASE?

		GRADE				
		EXCELLENT	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	VERY POOR
<b>ATMOSPHERE</b>						
1.	The atmosphere in the dining facility is:					
	a) Clean and Neat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Pleasant and well cared for	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	Student employees are:					
	a) Friendly, courteous and thoughtful	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Clean and neat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	Staff employees are:					
	a) Friendly, courteous and thoughtful	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Clean and neat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>PROGRAMME</b>						
1.	The food selection is satisfactory at:					
	a) Breakfast	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Lunch	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	c) Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	The food tastes .....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	Temperatures of					
	a) Hot foods are hot	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Cold foods are cold	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	Special meals and "Pace Changers"					
	a) Add value	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	b) Are well handled	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>OVERALL FOOD SERVICE</b>						
1.	If I choose to voice compliments or complaints, management is available and responsive.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	Saga management makes every effort to communicate with me about food service matters.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	The overall performance of our food service is .....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

COMMENTS

The one thing I would most like to see changed is \_\_\_\_\_

The one thing I appreciate most is \_\_\_\_\_

Thanks for your time. We will communicate results and changes you may have influenced.

# Letters to editor ....

## Help Line Calls

Dear Editor,

We, as currently inactive Help Line Volunteers, are much concerned with a potentially misleading article headlined: "Help Line—N.S.'s only distress centre operational 24 hours a day", The Mail Star, Saturday, 2 January 1982.

One could easily infer and be consoled by the idea that callers to the Line may always connect with another person. However, since at least as far back as September, this has not been the case.

It may be all well and good for Co-Ordinator Art MacNeil to declare that Help Line is operational on a 24 hour basis. Similarly, one might obtain comfort from Assistant Co-Ordinator Willa Cartledge's (sic) statement that Lineworkers try to convince individuals not to commit suicide, should they threaten to do so. However, if there is no Lineworker to answer the telephone between midnight and 9:00 a.m., as is frequently the case, the potentially suicidal person connects with a tape recorded message that says: "This is Help Line; I'm sorry but there isn't a person here to take your call just now. After nine in the morning somebody should be here to answer the phone. In the meantime, here are a list of numbers. . . ."

Traditionally, it has been mandatory to have a Lineworker on the back-shift to give immediate response to emergency situations, and to provide ongoing support to the many people troubled by loneliness.

Loss of consistent service coincides with a serious rift within the Agency over the issue of Lineworker input into policy decisions. This became apparent when a staff person who was competent, loved and highly respected was dismissed.

To raise the issue of the firing, a majority of Lineworkers followed all conventional avenues, including telephone calls and letters to the Board of Directors. Since then, volunteer Lineworkers have found themselves in the unique position of being fired for voicing their concerns.

The seriousness of the situation is underlined by the fact that matters relating to this issue are presently before the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia for the second time.

It is a paradox that such a series of events could occur at Help Line, a community based Agency whose original aim was to foster human dignity.

Gary E. Tanner      Donald Goss  
Karen Oulton      Linda Roberts  
Angela Snide      Mary Lou Ferguson  
Dianne Ferguson      Jeanne Schoales  
Waltraud Morstatt  
Ursula M. Thomas  
H. Patricia Robitaille

## SMU epidemic

Dear Editor:

To whomever it may concern, (not that it would concern anyone at all): I would like to know if Syndrome du Apatheticus is a Saintamarian problem or a worldwide epidemic. As present ex-president in limbo of one of Saint Mary's more unknown societies, I have experienced this frustrating and debilitating disease in the semi-general populace of my department. Due to its insidious nature,

it seems as if you either have to be a proverbial doormat, or scream, holler, rant rave, nag, complain, and be a general nuisance to everyone until everyone hates you. I have repeatedly seen your many desperate cries for contributions and assistance which have seemingly fallen upon deaf ears, and I thought that you might have some proverbial insight into this epidemic problem.

A Good Saintamarian

## Acid burns

Dear Editor,

Recently some students have received minor concentrated sulfuric acid burns on their fingers while doing chemistry labs here at Saint Mary's.

I would like to suggest, as a possible solution, the implementation of a compulsory first aid course for all chemistry students. In addition, I would like to suggest a more thorough famil-

iarization for students of all equipment and chemicals.

Although these accidents did not turn out to be serious, the possibility of a serious accident remains. Prevention of these accidents would have been possible if more care was taken.

Pamela Giddes  
Biology Major



## Scientific discovery at SMU

I have good news for all the evolutionists out there. The missing link between apes and man has been found. There are, in fact, several of these "links" on the S.M.U. campus.

What evidence do I have that these links are indeed the real thing? Read on and find out.

(1) Their brain power is sub-normal.

(2) Their manner of showing love is animalistic. If they can't go to bed with a human of the fair sex, they hold the poor, feeble-willed creature out of the window. Did you know that another word for monkey is jocks? Why does the word jocks sound familiar? Anyhow, that's beside the point. On with the evidence.

(3) Fire attracts them. They jump up and down beating their chests when the big red truckies come racing down Tower Road. Smoke detectors are even more fun for them than bananas. "Ooh, ooh, look how it sets off an alarm when we set the 11th floor on fire," they grunt.

You may wonder why I would want to publish my findings before carrying out further research. After all, scientists have been looking for the missing link for centuries. I might even have received a Nobel Peace Prize if I had kept my findings secret until more evidence had been unearthed.

The reason is money. My parents' money and my friends' money. Their money is going up in smoke, through holes in the walls, broken glass, fire alarms and into all the other little pranks the darling "links" play and we pay for.

Please sirs, I am not a true scientist, but I can not undergo further suffering and inconvenience at the hands of the "links". In the interest of science, take them away please! Shift them and put them in a time warp back to the age of the Dinosaurs and other dim-witted creatures.

signed,  
Anonymous  
(for reasons of safety)



## All quiet at the library??

by Moana Ferret

February is now upon us, bringing heavier workloads, mid-terms, and term papers. In my determined persual of my degree, I often have cause to frequent the Patrick Power library, and have consequently a "bitch" to express.

Why is it that so many people insist on transforming the study areas and carolls into country-club type meeting places? I go to the library to read and to study. I do NOT go to listen to my neighbors discuss last night's party or tomorrow's test. It is exceptionally hard to concentrate when inconsiderate people insist on carrying on loud conversations, telling humorous (to their intended listener) jokes and stories, and eating their lunch (complete with crunchy apples and rustling paper, and in total disregard of library rules).

Most students at SMU who have, however fleetingly, taken interest in their courses have at one time or another had to seek out

the quiet of the library. Unfortunately, it is rarely quiet, and so I'm sure at least some of you can sympathize with my frustration. Rather than march over and demand silence from every resident merrymaker, I have the following suggestions:

(1) To the SUB rats who tire of society in the SUB and so seek out new thrills and stimulating conversation in the library—do us all a favor and stay in the SUB where you belong.

(2) To the library staff—stick up a few more conspicuous 'no noise' signs, and take a walk around every now and then, breaking up parties where you find them (and you WILL find them!).

Noise in the library is a situation that effects most students at SMU, especially those who don't have anywhere else to study. Courtesy and consideration are the main factors here: if you feel you have to yuk it up with your buddies, give us all a break and do it somewhere else.

## STAFF BOX

The Journal is published each Wednesday of the academic year by the Saint Mary's University Student Association.

The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, or the staff of the Journal.

The Journal welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published. The Journal reserves the right to edit all submissions for publications.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author or authors. If the author(s) provide(s) a good reason for requesting anonymity, it will be granted. The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press and its regional ARCUP bureau.

The Journal is typeset by Ford Publishing and printed by Kentville Publishing. Subscriptions are \$8.00 a year.

Advertising rates are available upon request. National advertising is handled by Campus Plus, the national ad company of CUP. Mailing address is Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd., 124 Merton Street, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 2Z2 (416-481-7283).

The Journal's mailing address is simply: The Journal, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Our offices are located on the fifth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennesey Student Centre. Our telephone number is 422-1234.

Co-Editors: Greg Merchant, Dan O'Leary  
News Editors: Greg Merchant, Dan O'Leary  
Business Manager: Doreen Malone  
Production Manager: Stephen Shevoley  
Advertising Manager: Kevin Biggs  
Photo Editor: Robert Vandal  
Sports Editor: Dale Rafuse  
Circulation/Distribution: Cecil Trites  
Entertainment Editor:  
CUP Editor: Owen MacDonald

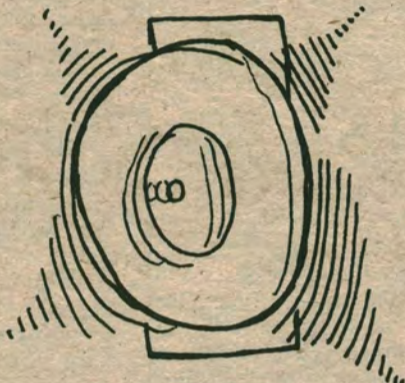
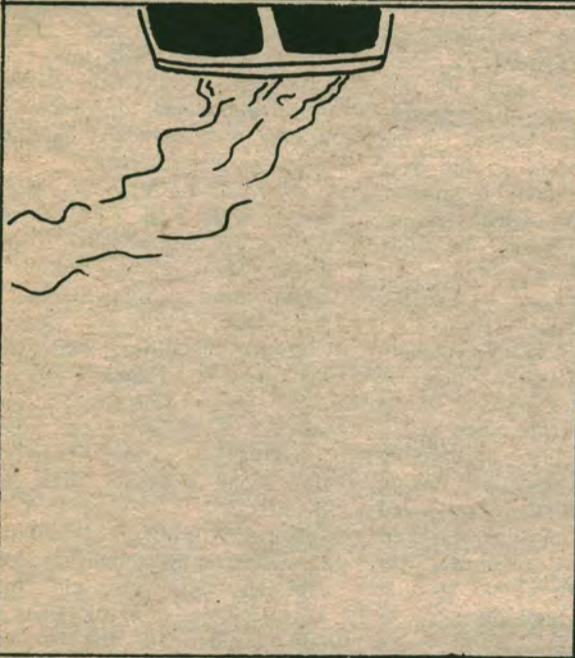
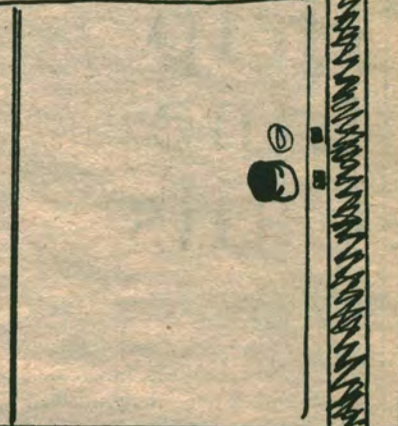
Thanks this week goes out to Jo Landry, Geoff Locke, Nancie Plant, Marc Chiasson, Kim MacDonald, and other people who keep telling us that they want to join.

# Bob and Doug at SMU

So, good day, eh?  
Want some back-bacon  
and no Saga, eh?



Take off you hoser!  
You know that's against the  
rules, eh?



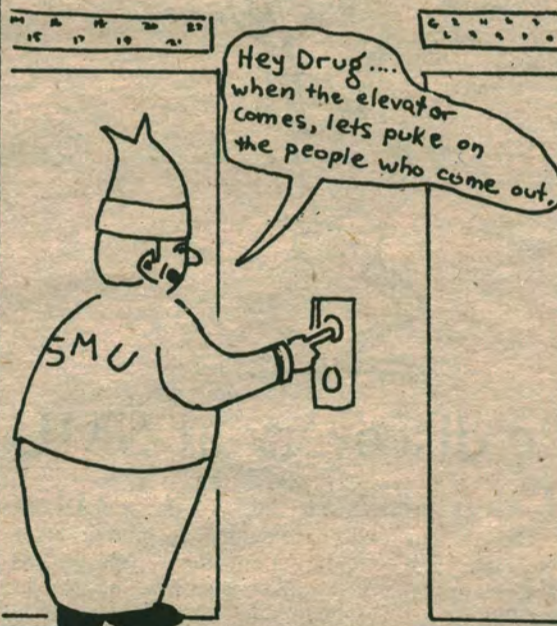
Oh-Oh, you hosehead,  
look what you've done  
now, eh?

It was HIS idea Keith!  
Eh?

Take off, you ass, ah...  
hoser. It was you're  
idea!



# Blob and Drug On a Typical Saturday Nite



Hey Drug....  
when the elevator  
comes, lets puke on  
the people who come out.

Aaaa-gaaa, f'gno way. Lets do some  
mesc or some mex.



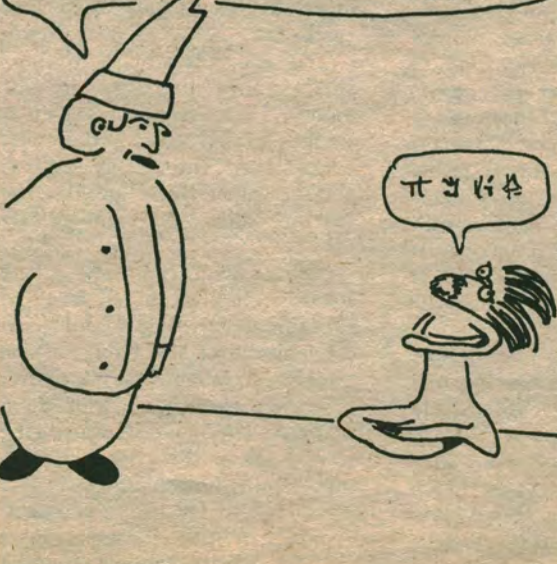
Hey Blob, what's  
that, aaa-blaaa,  
noise?

It's just the elevator, Drug.  
Are you ready to puke?



Red!  
Red!  
Red!

Okay, Drug. If you dont wanna puke, how  
about we smash a beer bottle?



π 3 14 15 9

Poor Drug, he must be really a  
sick guy.



# Joe Clark interviewed in Halifax

by Jo Landry

Thunderous applause echoed the convention hall, while Maureen and I talked and waited for the former prime minister. Security was moderate for such a function: the delegates would see and hear Mr. Clark and most likely support him in his bid to return to Ottawa as Prime Minister. He enters the room with an air of confidence and when alone one to one his style and charisma burst forth.

A family man, Joe Clark is very easy going yet defends his morals and beliefs to the end. Of the many people I've met in positions of power Joe and Maureen are truly among the most down to earth.

During the pomp and circumstance of the convention Mr. Clark took time to answer some questions away from the crowds, where he was able to feel more relaxed.

**Question:** Do you have plans of running in the next federal election?

**Answer:** Yes, I intend to run and win, and have the party around me to become Prime Minister.

**J.L.:** What is your opinion of the rumours of Prime Minister Trudeau's resignation?

**J.C.:** I don't expect he'll resign, I think I'll be running against him in the next federal election. I think he indicated that in his actions that he intends to continue changes in the directions of the country towards the building up of the strength of the central state, and I think he has a vested philosophical interest in that being enlarged and protected. I don't see him leaving that to anyone else. I don't see him finding anything that he would find more challenging elsewhere.

So I expect he'll be there and we'll be meeting not simply as leaders of different parties, but we'll be meeting in a move to contest the leading of the country.

**J.L.:** Concerning the university funding cutbacks that the Liberals are imposing would you initiate the same policies or formulate new ones?

**J.C.:** We believe that the established program funding that is in place should be kept in place. Members of our caucus took part in a parliamentary task force.

Two members Don Glencar and Blain Thatcher signed to achieve the unanimous support to keep the program in place; the government ignored the report as we expected. We as a government would respect it, because what it does now is to force the solution down to another level of government. In effect, it's a transfer deficit, a transfer of responsibility.

The federal government got the provinces into some of the activities and certainly endorses the value theoretically of higher education. But they have not been prepared to keep putting their money where their mouth is, and we think that so long as they are committed and obliged, they should be keeping up the present level of funding. We think that can be done without any significant negative impact on the federal debt. There are other areas that they can cut. It's far more important to provide funding for education than to provide funding for government advocacy advertising.

**J.L.:** 1.5 million Canadians are full or part-time post secondary students. The proposed cutbacks in funding will harm them and, in some cases, end their educations. The Secretary of State Gerald Regan in a press release early last week claimed the PC party was using scare tactics on the students. Could I have your opinion of this and how do you react to such statements?

**J.C.:** Simply by stating the fact, there's no doubt at all that they are trying to reduce the payments to provinces. Under the established payment funding they admitted that it's in the budget. I suspect that there will be other attempts to cut back funds available to provinces in other ways. And there can be no question at all the direct result of their cutting back on the established program funding is going to mean the provinces are going to have to reduce services in health and education, increase taxes, or do both. Mr. Regan can't contest those facts. They are true and on the record.

**J.L.:** There have been many rumours of a split in the party, do you feel this exists and if so, do you think it could be harmful to your leadership of the party?

**J.C.:** There are always divisions in any national political party. Ours is probably more democratic than most, and certainly more democratic than the Liberal party. What I think is to be expected by the party is that we have established a procedure to deal with differences of opinions, whether it's about policy or about leadership of the party. That is to say that no small group, no little group, can control the PC party in Canada. It controls itself through its annual general meetings. I worked very hard ten to twelve years ago to bring in constitutional changes to the party that would ensure that the whole party would decide our future and our destiny; not some small group like the organization started in Toronto or the caucus, or any other small group. We've got a constitution that gives the party in general the power to make certain decisions, the party makes those decisions first not to have a leadership convention, and second, their executive scheduled another general meeting for January 1983. I believe that principal is very important and that the constitution of the party has to be defended and the more thoughtful conservatives are going to recognize that if we want to have order in our house and demonstrate to the country that we can bring order to it's affairs we have to respect our own constitution, so that I think those divisions will abate naturally. They got publicity, it's in the nature of things, and I think the rank and file members of the party are probably going to have to express to the people to have more public members of the party show determination in having the constitution and interest of the party respected.

**J.L.:** In June, Peter Newman of MacLeans said "there is nothing much left in Joe Clark's cause worth the sacrifice of keeping it alive; his prospects can be compared to the lifespan of a picked flower; the bloom is still there, but the roots that must nourish it have been cut." What is your response to this?

**J.C.:** Mr. Newman has been writing either the Hosannas, or the obituaries of politicians for quite some time and is usually wrong, and he usually changes his opinion. My ability to lead the Party and the country will be determined by the party, and not an editorial writer with revolving views on individuals. My ability will be proven by whether we can be effective on issues like the constitution and the budget, and without any doubt the extension of the P.C. Party as a force in the province of Quebec. Without a doubt I've been successful in those undertakings and intend to build them.

**J.L.:** Do you ever regret not finishing law school?

**J.C.:** Ya, but for a peculiar reason, a reason related to security, financial security, which is now not a concern. But the one argument is always there about law, is you can always get a job, and when we were raised there was not a lot of money in our family, and that was one of the reasons that drew me into the study in the first place. I suspect a lot of the unhappy lawyers in the country are people who are down there for financial security, and a lot of the happy lawyers are the ones who like the law. I found I didn't like the study of law. There was a period when I regretted not being in that profession, I don't need it now.

**J.L.:** Rumors have been circulating that you couldn't complete law school, is that true and if so, may I be so bold as to ask why,



and do you have any plans of continuing your education?

**J.C.:** I continue my education every day, I went to Dal and finished my first year here, and then I transferred to UBC in my second year and I missed that second year of law. But it was because I got involved in a provincial election campaign, with a very good friend of mine, Jamie Foulton, that took more time than my studies. But I guess the bottom line was the reason I didn't, and wouldn't go back was I found that law, as I came to see it being practiced, was not challenging enough to me. It is for others, but not for me. So I wouldn't see myself going back to that discipline as a study, or any other.

**J.L.:** Again concerning the university funding if you're elected would you give the students consideration in your policies or is post secondary education going to be the first area to be cut back and would the door be closed to the opinion of certain groups as is now the case with the present government?

**J.C.:** I think that one of the basic changes of the system that is most important for the future of the country is in the field of consultation. Two bad things have

happened now, one is significant groups simply get ignored. Sometimes they make presentations, they're allowed in the door but nobody listens to what they have to say. The second is that we've set up a system in some sectors where people come in as part time advisors, they come in for half a day a week or half a day a month and are consulted. But, their advice, because they're only there three hours, tends to be over ridden by the advice of people who are there permanently. That means that too much policy is decided by a small group of people generally living in Ottawa and generally sharing the same thoughts. We've got to break out of that now. Our government knew some of the solutions. We started with parliamentary reforms which is the key to all of that, but because members of parliament have to go home to their ridings to get elected, they have to defend what they do. Public servants don't and it stands to reasons that we'll open the system more if decisions are made more by elected MP's and less by public servants, that will happen only when individual MP's have real power and we introduce methods to give them real power. Another thing that is needed is information, that's why we brought in the Freedom of Information Bill. Almost by accident I discovered the value of having the cabinet travel the country, we didn't have time to do it often, but we had meetings in Quebec and Western Canada, it makes a difference where cabinet ministers go for a walk between meetings on a coffee break. In Ottawa they'll go and phone their office or be buttonholed by their office, if they're in Quebec City they'll go out and walk along the boardwalk. I found at the Quebec cabinet meeting we held, one of the great advantages was after a day of deliberation, they went to a series of Quebec homes and met real live Canadians, who were being affected by government policy, in an informal atmosphere. They learned a lot about the problems of the country, the problems of that city, and that province. In the process we've got to do much more of what we started while in office, almost a new dimension to democracy. With the hearing by the traveling parliamentary committees, we've done it twice in the last year, first on Via Rail and now on the budget. There's no question that while some Canadians may have doubts of the effectiveness of parliament there is still respect for the institution of parliament and its members that reflects in people coming out and speaking about the problems. I think it's very important that students, and others, have the opportunity to have the system opened, and it has to be done in a way that provides some protection against the conventualist public servant always prevailing.

**J.L.:** History will no doubt remember your work with Petro Canada and the effect the Clark Government had on the Iranian Crisis, but I'd like to know what you could consider the personal high point of your term as Prime Minister?

**J.C.:** One learns a great deal about one's country in national politics and what I learned when I

became leader of the opposition, and leader of the national party was the startling magnitude, strength, and diversity of the country. We use those words every so often, but they're very real and I've had the opportunity to encounter them directly, and in different parts of the country.

And that has given me a very clear sense of what exists in our country and how important it is that we practice freedom and incentive in fact, and not just slogans. That I learned as Party Leader, as Prime Minister I learned something I suppose one of the more surprising revelations to me, was the view in which Canada is held by other countries in the world, and we are regarded without fear by many of the developing nations of the world, that is quite rare for a nation particularly an industrial nation, and that means there is a significant role we can play. Not dictating to them but demonstrating to them. I suppose helping them acquire some of the skills to move forward, because they trust us as a source. That became evident at the Lusaka First Ministers Conference, and when I visited the Cameroons, and visiting some of the Projects in Tanzania. I suppose that's the new perspective I gained on my country as Prime Minister. What intrigued me, and what intrigues me most now is the challenge of gaining some sense of purpose out of a diverse group of people, and a diverse country. I've always challenged, and I'll do so very fiercely, the idea that someone can concoct a sense of Canadian identity, and force it on the people. I think that there is a sense of identity in our nation, but it resides in our people and differs from region to region. And the challenge is to bring it out. That task of bringing it out, is about the most attractive aspect of national political leadership in this country, and I think one of the things I find surprising about my opponent is that he has never really tried to bring out that diversity. CETA has rather tried to stamp it down, and I find the challenge in trying to bring it out.

**J.L.:** You must have been aware of the personal cost of votes to you and the Party that you were sacrificing in order to save the American lives that were in jeopardy in Iran during the Crisis. By showing a high standard of integrity, by remaining silent on the issue, when the voting public in Canada felt Canadian action was in order, would you take the same stance now if the occasion arose, now knowing what it cost you and your Party?

**J.C.:** Without question, the question of any other kind of conduct didn't arise. We had an obligation and we acted on it, what was important was the protection of those individuals and talking about the matter here, before they got out would have jeopardized their security.

After talking with Joe and Maureen Clark one has only got to say of them, Ms. McTeer is a wife, mother, and businesswoman; Mr. Clark, a father, husband, and world leader, together they're natural and every inch Canadian.

Printed with permission of  
Jo Landry  
All Rights Reserved

# W I N T E R C A R N I V A L

by Colin Flood

Yes, winter carnival was here and enjoyed by a large number of people. The enthusiasm this year was surprising in that it had a multiplying effect. One person heard about it and told another until many students and off-campus people were interested in taking part. It was success!

I would like to mention Thursday night's activities. The advertising of the coming of 'The Blushing Brides' was effective, and, as a result, over 900 people brought themselves in, which was beyond the 600 people capacity limit accorded to the gym. I heard that the sound production from the band produced clear tones and excellent acoustics. Loud as the music was, it did not seem blaring and made a wild crowd even wilder. Taking about 'wild', there were four (4) unwelcomed fights which did not appear to have any motives to start, probably caused by a bad mixture of drink and egotism.

The S.R.C., which promoted these events, also made a slight error. They advertised that tickets were to be purchased at the door for the movie following the bash, but tickets were pre-sold or sold out before people could buy at the door. This was false advertising. Thus, some people were turned back at the door.

The 'Spoons' on Friday night was a disappointing event as only a small number of people turned up. This was caused by the 'burn out' feeling that people had after a fine time at the Blushing Brides.

However, Saturday night with the John Alphonse Band was a brassy and elegant affair for those who were intent on having a ball. The selections being played got everyone involved and showing off their dancing skills. The atmosphere was relaxing.

With the memories we have of that fine week, I hope (as maybe many do) to again enjoy noteworthy occasions that brighten our grey days.



Photo by Robert Vandal



Photo by Robert Vandal



Photo by Robert Vandal



Photo by Robert Vandal



# Blushing Brides: can't get no satisfaction



photo by Steven Shevoiley



photo by Steven Shevoiley



photo by Steven Shevoiley



photo by Steven Shevoiley

**by Doreen Malone**

Thursday night Saint Mary's gymnasium was filled wall to wall with people who came to see an imitation of the "greatest rock group on earth". And that is just what they saw—an imitation, certainly not the real thing. Although the Blushing Brides sound and even look a bit like the Rolling Stones, they just do not have the energy and magnetism of Mick Jagger and all the rest of the Stones. However, if you are not a true "Stones" fan, which I am not, the bash was certainly worth while attending.

The lead singer, who did look somewhat like Mick Jagger, was probably the best part of the act. He pranced around the stage, strutting and making insulting gestures in true Jagger style. He even pouted like Jagger with his oversized lips. The rest of the band was pretty laid back for most of the evening but they did get the place charged up with their version of "Start Me Up" and "I Can't Get No Satisfaction". In fact, judging by the number of fights that took place during the night, a lot of people were quite charged up by the Blushing Brides or something. . . .

The Blushing Brides are a good band and the bash was a good time. However, they should try some original things of their own instead of just imitating the Stones. Although they do a fair job, it is obvious that there is only one "Rolling Stones" and while the Brides sound somewhat like them, they can't completely copy them. Nevertheless they are a well put together act with a good sound which could really be developed into an original act of their own.

# Raoul Wallenberg: Sweden's holocaust hero

by Warren Kinsella

Sometime in December of 1944, a short balding Swedish diplomat made his way through the rubble-strewn streets of Budapest to the royal palace of Buda, the site of the German high command. A rumor had been circulating: the Arrow Cross, an organization of local Nazi thugs, was planning to massacre the thousands of Jews remaining in the bombed out Hungarian capital. The young Swede told General August Schmidhuber that he would be tried as a war criminal if any massacre took place. Schmidhuber countermanded the order.

The young Swede's name was Raoul Wallenberg. One of Wallenberg's biographers, Per Anger, says 70,000 lives were saved that night.

Wallenberg, who according to Anger and others is still being held in the Soviet Union, was born into a wealthy Stockholm family in 1912. He studied architecture at the University of Michigan, and at an early age displayed a remarkable capacity for languages.

In early 1944, the Roosevelt Administration instructed Hershel Johnson, the American Ambassador to Sweden to find a man who

could, under diplomatic cover, rescue some of Hungary's Jews from the inevitable death which awaited them at Auschwitz, Mauthausen, or Dachau. To achieve this end, large sums of money were set aside by the War Refugee Board and the World Jewish Congress, having heard about Nazi war atrocities from Jewish refugees Wallenberg took the job, his linguistic ability would prove to be a strong asset in the days ahead.

After arriving in Budapest, on July 9, 1944, Wallenberg soon found many German officials had become convinced that the end of the Third Reich was near. Accordingly, Wallenberg discovered that he could use bribery, coercion and forgeries to secure the safety of many dispossessed Hungarian Jews.

Sue Nichols, an Amnesty International coordinator, said that Wallenberg saved these Jews "in a very bold manner." "One story, which is especially interesting," says Nichols, "was when a load of people were being shipped off in a railroad car. One German soldier, who didn't understand any Hungarian was guarding them. So Wallenberg came along and said: 'Anyone who is due a protective

pass should please step forward off the car.' And so the soldier was completely confused. All the people got off and handed (Wallenberg) things like driver's licenses and tax receipts and got their passes, and then they all walked off with Wallenberg."

The 'passes' Wallenberg used were 'Shultz' passes—documents which provided the bearer with temporary Swedish citizenship. The Shultz passes looked official enough to convince the Nazi of their legitimacy, even though they were nothing but a clever ploy of Wallenberg's.

But he had other weapons at his disposal—most notably his courage.

In one case Arrow Cross troops had arrived at a complex of 'protected' houses which flew the Swedish flag. The troops were rounding up Jewish men when Wallenberg arrived on the scene, Wallenberg told the officer in charge that he was on Swedish territory, and that the men were Swedish Nationals. The Hungarian Nazi replied that he would not disobey orders. "Very well," Wallenberg said, "If you want to take them you will have to shoot me first." The Arrow Cross left without taking a single prisoner.

His dealings with the Nazis were at a variety of levels. Most often, however, he made use of his flawless German to shout authoritatively at bewildered junior officers, securing the safety of hundreds at a time. To many of those he saved, Wallenberg was a saint—or as George Hegedus, a survivor put it, "He was the Jesus Christ of the twentieth century."

In February of 1957, after years of denials, the Soviets finally admitted to taking Wallenberg prisoner. The Khrushchev government, which began criticizing the Stalin regime in 1956, issued a handwritten statement from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stating that "A Swede by the name of Wallenberg" had died of heart failure in Soviet hands on July 17, 1947. Wallenberg would have been 35—an age not frequently associated with "heart failures".

Since 1947 there have been 16

sworn testimonies by Soviet dissidents or prisoners who say they have seen Wallenberg alive. Contained within the voluminous Swedish file on the case, one of the more credible accounts belongs to Dr. A.L. Myasniko, who not only knew Wallenberg, but said that he personally examined the Swede in 1961. In 1979, a Moscow Jew was released from a Soviet prison camp. His name was Jan Kaplan, and he told his Tel Aviv daughter that, not only was it possible to survive in the Gulag, but that "I met a Swede in the Butryki prison who has been there for thirty-three years."

The Soviets, predictably, refuse to acknowledge anything concerning Wallenberg. Alexandr Podakin, a press spokesman at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, said: "I'm not in a position to discuss this Wallenberg."

To wonder about the number of lives Wallenberg saved, however, or if he is alive are probably futile exercises. He saved lives, and that should be enough; if he is still alive it is extremely doubtful he will ever be released. The most pertinent question which remains unanswered is this: why did the Soviets imprison him?

A plethora of theories abound—but perhaps one answer can be found within a fragment of information about the Red Army Patrol that the Swedish diplomat presented himself to on Jan. 13, 1945.

According to a 60 Minutes report last year, the leader of the patrol was a young officer, an engineer by profession.

His name?

Leonid Brezhnev.



How many lives he saved is a contentious point. Atlantic Jewish Council sources say 60,000. Official Israeli sources put the figure at 50,000.

It is ironic, in retrospect, that Wallenberg was said to be anxiously awaiting the arrival of Russian troops. When the Red Army arrived in Budapest, Wallenberg promptly presented himself to the Soviet authorities. A few days later Wallenberg was on a train bound for Lubyanka prison, near Moscow.

## LITTLE GENERAL PIZZA

5986 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

OPEN FOR DELIVERY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

423-6707

Mon.—Thurs. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.  
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

LITTLE GENERAL STORE



Queen's University at Kingston

## Master of Business Administration

Queen's University at Kingston offers a modern, discipline-based approach to the study of management in the complex organizations of today and tomorrow. The learning atmosphere in the School of Business is lively, informal, intimate and flexible. Persons from almost all academic programs will find MBA studies rewarding. Financial assistance is available.



Professor W.E. Miklas  
Chairman, MBA Program  
School of Business, Queen's University  
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

Please send information concerning Queen's MBA to

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Graduating Year \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

University \_\_\_\_\_ Program \_\_\_\_\_

# Sports scholarships in Canada

by Allan Main  
Reprinted by Canadian University Press

Whatever the drawbacks or advantages, universities in Canada can now offer student-athletes the attraction of financial aid for athletic ability.

This year the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) passed a motion allowing schools to grant athletic scholarships. It was a decision by both Quebec's and Ontario's respective university athletic associations.

"We don't want to get into the professional entertainment business, where athletes are looked at as some kind of commodity," said Ed Enos, Concordia Director of Athletics.

The other provinces, however, want scholarships. The west sees athletic awards as a means to end the "bronze drain" of Canadian athletes on scholarships to the United States. The Maritime provinces want scholarships as a way of luring athletes to their universities. There are not enough top athletes coming through their high schools, argue the Maritime universities.

Athletic scholarships have been a controversial issue in Canadian universities for years.

It was hotly debated at the 1980 annual meeting of the CIAU where a vote to allow athletic scholarships gained the two-thirds majority needed to change the CIAU constitution.

The decision prompted the Ontario Athletic Association (OUAA) to threaten pulling out of the CIAU competition. With the unity of the CIAU at stake the members agreed to a one-year moratorium on athletic scholarships. A year has passed, the moratorium is over, and scholarships are legal.

The decision to allow athletic scholarships sees the awards divided into three categories. The most controversial are first-party awards, those given to a student-athlete, and paid for by a university.

Second party awards are given by the provincial government, and third party awards are paid for by an outside agency, to a student attending a university of their own choice.

The QUAA has no intention of offering athletic awards.

"We oppose all levels of scholarships," said Carl Totzke, president of the OUAA, "but we are willing to compete against schools who offer third and second party awards."

But the OUAA also wants CIAU restrictions imposed to prevent recruiting abuses of Ontario athletes by the Atlantic provinces, by establishing recruitment quotas and boundaries.

"We want to have Ontario athletes playing in Ontario," said Totzke.

The Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA), however, does not want restrictions on

athletic recruitment, it wants to award scholarships in order to attract athletes from other regions.

The OUAA and the AUAA are at an impasse. An ad-hoc committee has been set up by the CIAU to find a compromise suitable to all parties.

After the decision was made to allow scholarships at this year's annual meeting of the CIAU in June, Ontario universities voted to withdraw from CIAU competition the following day.

Later in September, the OUAA reluctantly agreed to compete in the 1981-82 season because it hadn't had enough time to review its position in the CIAU.

However, a committee has been established by Ontario universities to review the workings of athletic scholarships being offered in other institutions and the future position of the OUAA in the CIAU.

"It's a wait and see attitude for next year," said Totzke. In Quebec, the QUAA opposed the university-offered scholarship, but didn't oppose second and third party awards.

### QUEBEC AGREES

Most of the universities in Quebec are generally willing to compete in the CIAU despite first-party awards.

continued page 9



continued from page 8

"If a school has to do it (grant scholarships) to draw in players we won't oppose it," said Enos. "We are willing to compete regardless."

According to the CIAU, no institution has offered first-party scholarships, although the Atlantic universities have indicated they fully intend to offer direct university scholarships in the near future.

Other provinces have initiated programs of government-sponsored scholarships. The British Columbia government is offering 550 scholarships of \$1,000 to students attending any of the three universities.

The Alberta government is also offering its own scholarships and the Saskatchewan government is investigating the possibility of athletic awards.

In Manitoba the government has entered into a joint cost-sharing program of athletic scholarships with the universities.

#### IMPROVE ATHLETICS

The QUAA and the OUAA both feel that any money made available by the government for scholarships should be used to improve athletic programs and not to aid athletes.

"If there is money we would rather it not be used for scholarships," said Totzke. "Better use for the money would be directed toward improving equipment, facilities, administration and coaching staff."

In Quebec the financial situation of the provincial government rules out the possibility of any funds becoming available to improve athletic departments.

Robert Dubeau, athletic director at McGill University says if

money were made available it should first be used to improve facilities. If the government did offer scholarships, the money should be given on the basis of financial need.

Until now student need for financial aid has not been a major argument in the scholarship debate.

"The reason for the awards has been to improve athletics," said Totzke. "The (financial) need factor has not been given much attention."

#### ATTRACT REGIONS

Institutions wanting athletic scholarships are interested in attracting top athletes from other regions or in keeping their athletes from pursuing athletic scholarship offers from other areas. They are not interested in financial assistance to student-athletes.

Those opposing university-awarded athletic scholarships fear the awards will become essentially an elitist device, directed towards high profile men's varsity athletics.

Although with second party awards the government may stipulate guidelines for the distribution of money, institutions are free to choose the athletes receiving the awards. This still does not void the abuses feared with first party awards.

#### NO UNIVERSITY TIES

Third party awards are the way to go about it," said Enos. "Make it third party so there are no ties to the university."

"They should cover a broad spectrum of people, necessary for a well rounded university, and not only for athletic or academic achievement," added Enos.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Student Athletic Awards set up by

the CIAU issued a report which recognized some of the abuses feared by the opponents of scholarships.

Some arguments the document raised were that scholarships:

may or may not result in the exploitation of the student-athlete.

may or may not place a high emphasis on the recruitment of

der of the program.

may or may not result in an overconcentration on high profile activities to the detriment of other activities, especially as it relates to financial costs.

The regulations governing scholarships allow for a maximum of one \$1,000 award per student. The regulations also require a

Lakehead University in Thunder Bay to use scholarships to recruit athletes from other regions. But there are restrictions on the number of athletes they can recruit.

It is also "strongly recommended" in the regulations that a university offer an equal number of scholarships to male and female student athletes.

The scholarship debate has been a saga that will surely continue. What was meant to improve university athletics is also threatening to irreparably split the government body. It is a wait and see affair.

Echoing the anti-scholarship principle long voiced in Canada, Frank Kush, coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and former coach of Arizona State College, said in the June issue of *Maclean's* magazine, "Revenue, recognition and recruiting. They are the three evils of college athletics. With scholarships you get a different perspective of the entire sport, and your values, as far as education is concerned, begin to become tarnished."



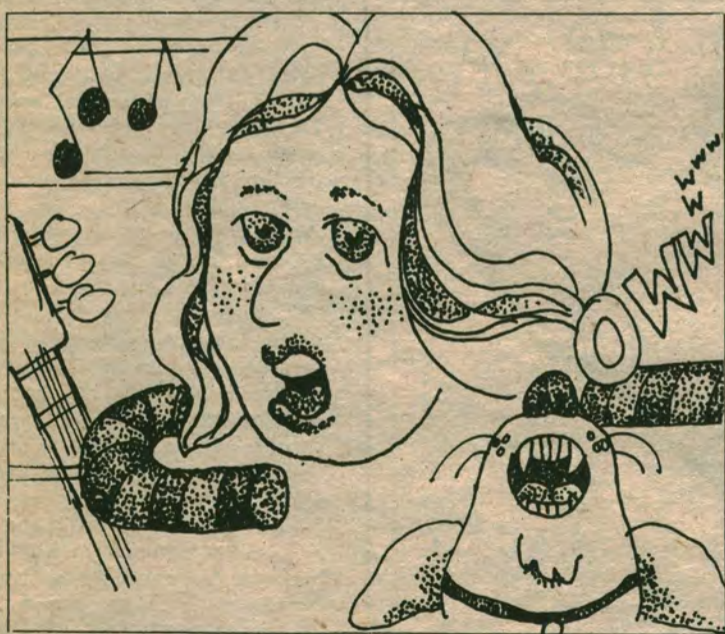
**THE SEA HORSE**

Beverage Room

Argyle St.

Grill open daily noon til 8:30p.m.

## We're not looking for talent



We're looking for you. Whatever your level of skills or expertise is, you'll always be welcome at the **Journal**. We're sure you'll find your niche from among tasks such as sports writing, photography, design or proof reading . . . the choice is yours. Come to our staff meetings, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., and discover an open door to the world of student journalism.

## Take Pride - The Journal

5th Floor Student Centre, Room 517. Tel: 422-1234

student athletes which may result in abuses.

may or may not circumvent or ignore academic goals through entrance violations and other academic violations.

may or may not result in the undue emphasis on winning and losing and a subsequent de-emphasis of goals in the remain-

student to complete at least one year (three full courses) at the university granting the award to be eligible for a direct scholarship. A student in order to be eligible for subsequent awards, must maintain the equivalent of three full courses.

CIAU regulations also allow only members of the AUAA and

# YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.

## The Walrus Bite.

**Temper** 1/2 ounce Tequila with orange juice over ice. Fire in 1 ounce Yukon Jack to give the Walrus its bite. And you thought Walrus didn't have teeth, (tusk, tusk, tusk). Inspired in the wild, midst the damnable cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

**Yukon Jack**

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

# Iranian students protest faulty report of clash

**MONTREAL (CUP)**—The president of the Iranian Students' Association at Concordia University has resigned, protesting what he says are inaccuracies and false accusations in a university report on a January 4 clash between opposing Iranian factions.

"The type of accusations that he made are unbelievable," said Ali Arlani of the report submitted to

the university administration by project manager Jim Harford.

According to the report, Arlani, former president of the Iranian Students' Association, was "deeply involved" in both the January disruption, which saw seven persons injured and one arrested for possession of a dangerous weapon, and in a similar disruption last August.

"The information on Arlani in this report is downright slanderous," said Glen Murray, co-president of the Concordia University students association.

Before learning of the resignation, Harford had hoped to contact Arlani in an attempt to clear up any inaccuracies. "I may have been off-base in some of my interpretations," said Harford.

But Arlani was unaware of Harford's concern. "I've been in my office all day," said Arlani January 25, the day the report was released. "He couldn't have been trying that hard to reach me."

Both Arlani and Murray see the document as another blow to the already tenuous situation facing

international students.

"They missed the entire point of the problem," said Murray. "The report should have showed concern for the problems faced by international students. This administration is just not concerned at all."

Attempts by the government to discredit international students in Canada, rising differential tuition fees and cancelled visas were cited by Murray as areas in need of study.

While the question of possible involvement by the Iranian Embassy in Ottawa was brought up by some observers of the incident, it is not addressed in the report.

Instead, the report recommends

changes in Concordia's policies that could have altered the outcome of events at the university's main building January 4.

Harford's submission says the presidents of organizations responsible for future room bookings should approve their use, and the Concordia director of security should be authorized to call city police for reinforcement before violence breaks out.

"I can see further confrontations as long as we maintain the same kind of policies for foreign students," said Murray. "It's a problem the university deserves to have because of the way it has been acting."

**LITTLE GENERAL PIZZA**  
 5986 SPRING GARDEN ROAD  
 OPEN FOR DELIVERY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

**423-6707** Mon.—Thurs. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.  
 Sunday . . . 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**LITTLE GENERAL STORE**

At  
**Sleepy's**

**Our Stock Includes the following:**

ADC	Fidelity Research
Alpage	Marantz
Aurex (by Toshiba)	Mitsubishi
BASF	Pickering
Bose	Sansui
Braun	Sennheiser
Discwasher	Toshiba
dbx	Wharfedale

**Check our in-store prices on all of the above lines at**

**Sleepy's**

**1717 Barrington St., Halifax**  
 across from St. Paul's Church  
**423-9359**  
 Delivery available

Call "SLEEPY" THOMAS



A STEREO SHOP WITH A LIVINGROOM ATMOSPHERE

## New Zealand has it all; skiing, hiking, and one mildly poisonous spider

by Philip McLean

"Cross country skiing is really catching on in New Zealand, a land with alpine mountains, rather resembling our Canadian Rockies. Sheep are everywhere, there are about four million people to twelve million sheep. New

Zealanders are very outdoors minded and the highways are almost traffic free." Those were some of the comments by Mike Potter, a life member of the Canadian Hostelling Association at the Nova Scotia Museum Thursday night.

The Canadian Hostel Associa-

tion is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation, which has members in over fifty countries and is presently retoring a big house in downtown Halifax to be used as a hostel.


New Zealand is made up of two islands, about one thousand miles from north to south and approximately 1200 miles east of Australia. The first inhabitants were the Maori, of Polynesian origin, from Tahiti. Later in the 1800's, European settlers arrived.

Mr. Potter, who has visited the island twice, narrated his slide presentation with many interesting observations. The following are some of his observations. "There are no big game animals such as bears or wild cats to bother campers or hikers and only one mildly poisonous spider. There are many fine hostels in scenic locations. One thirteenth of the land is reserved as national park, which means that New Zealand has more national park land for its size than any other country. The winter is mild and only some slight snow falls in the south, although the mountains are covered year around. There are mosquitoes, but they are not too plentiful because of the humid weather. There is much rain but the lush greenery compensates. On the mountain trails, there are many huts for overnight shelter and cooking. Mountain climbing is rewarding but can be hazardous because of avalanches and unpredictable weather.

Mr. Potter notes that the man who first ascended Mount Everest, Edmund Hillary, was born in New Zealand. Although he didn't show any slides of the cities, Mr. Potter says that most people live in the major cities. "Many city homes have neat English style gardens and the native flora and fauna is beautiful."

There is a free slide or movie presentation at the museum on the last Thursday of every month. Next month it will be on the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

**We're looking for you!**



Yes you . . . to make the **Journal St. Mary's** active student paper. No matter what your faculty, no matter what your background, no matter what your time commitments may be limited to . . . we've got a place for you. Bring a friend, bring your whole class . . . if everyone gives a little then we all gain a lot. Choose from such activities as feature writing, filing, recruitment organization, public relations or illustration . . . the choice is yours. Come to our staff meetings, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., and discover an open door to the world of student journalism.

**Take Pride - The Journal**

5th Floor Student Centre, Room 517. Tel: 422-1234

# Will tuition be the end of accessible education

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—Tuition fees will jump more than 32 per cent next year at the University of British Columbia.

The university's board of governors approved the increase on January 26, just hours after telling an angry student delegation that they shared their concern for accessible education and easing the financial burden on students.

UBC student groups had braced themselves, preparing weeks in advance for what they called the "Black Tuesday" meeting of the board. Earlier in the day more

than 125 students marched through the campus in a funeral procession, mourning the passing of "what used to be a great university." At the front of the procession gloomy protestors carried candles and a black coffin.

George Hermanson, a campus chaplain, led the silent marchers through the campus to the front of the building where the board of governors was to meet.

Hermanson gave a eulogy on the death of accessible education. "One of the most famous funeral sermons is John Donne's, where

he asks for whom the bell tolls," he said. "We are summoned by the bell to mourn for the death of accessible education."

After a public meeting, attended by more than 50 students who voiced their opposition to the proposed fee increases, the board made its decision in a closed session.

Students in some UBC faculties will be hit with fee hikes between 40 and 45 per cent, while others will face increases of 23 to 32 per cent.

UBC president Doug Kenny

said he does not expect enrolment to decline next year because of the fee hike. "Even with this increase, tuition fees at UBC will still be comparatively low," said Kenny, adding that the 1981-82 fees at the University of Toronto are higher than UBC tuition will be next year.

Several students said the increased tuition fees will prevent or discourage UBC enrolment, despite the creation of 1,200 non-renewable \$750 bursaries for next year.

Others criticized the current

lack of a long term plan and budget for the university. "The assumption that tuition increases as inflation increases indicates that it seems to be a commodity," said Gene Long. "But it's not."

Long said education cannot be cut during hard times with the expectation that quality and integrity can be replaced quickly in prosperous times.

"There's no long term planning or vision on how education fits into the long term role of society," said Long. "We're saying, 'hold it, give us a break on this one item—tuition.'"

## Watts different at CFSM

We at CFSM, have been working hard to give the students at St. Mary's a campus radio station worth listening to. We have improved and expanded our campus coverage to include the SUB cafeteria and games room. As well, this past summer we purchased a new transmitter and are currently in the process of installing a booster transmitter (by Jan. 30/82, hopefully . . .) in High Rise One, to improve and expand our coverage in this residence.

Our programming has undergone changes as well. For the most part our format consists of progressive rock music, except where specialty shows interrupt this.

News is foremost at CFSM this year with regular newscast featured at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. daily. A campus news show called "Campus Connection" is featured at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:30 a.m. Fridays. As well, an international news show called

"International Call" can be heard at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 5:00 p.m. Thursdays.

The following specialty shows will be featured this term . . .

1. **60s Music** - 8 p.m. Sundays with Bruce Christen
2. **BBC in Concert Special** - Various artists profiled, John Lennon, Joe Jackson, etc. Mondays at 8 p.m.
3. **"Progressions"** - Late 60s early 70s music. Mondays at 11:00 p.m., with Dale Rafuse.

4. **"New Wave"** - Various New Wave artists presented. Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m., with Andrew Jones.
5. **In The Mood** - Jazz, various selections. Wednesdays at 11:00 p.m., with Peter Bowen.
6. **"Bulldog Blues"** - Great old blues, Thursdays at 6:00 p.m., with Paul O'Connell.
7. **"Classics"** - Classical music presented Sundays at 10:00 p.m., with Ray Johnson.

Radio St. Mary's goal is not to be like other commercial stations. We have not the resources. Instead we offer intelligent, alternative programming for university students and the community here at St. Mary's.

Please join us and see for yourself. Our hours of operation are:  
**Sunday** - 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
**Monday - Thursday** - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
**Friday** - 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**Saturday** - closed

### C.F.S.M. TOP TEN

- |              |  |  |  |   |  |
|--------------|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>TW LW</b> | 1. 1 <b>The Police—Spirits in the Material World</b> | 3. 5 <b>Rod Stewart—Tora, Tora, Tora</b>       | 5. 8 <b>Simple Minds—Love Song</b>       | 7. * <b>AC/DC—Let's Get It Up</b>             | 9. * <b>The Jam—When Your Young</b>      |
|              | 2. 2 <b>Rolling Stones—Hang Fire</b>                 | 4. * <b>Josie Cotton—Johnny Are You Queer?</b> | 6. 7 <b>The Human League—Love Action</b> | 8. 9 <b>Orchestral Manoeuvres—Joan of Arc</b> | 10. * <b>Sneaker—No More Lonely Days</b> |

## O.F.S. protests cuts by boycotting classes

**TORONTO (CUP)**—The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has designated March 11 as a "provincial day of action" and is calling for a province-wide boycott of classes that day to fight provincial underfunding of post-secondary education.

OFS members endorsed the move at their winter conference, held January 23-24 at Humber College in Rexdale.

The planned boycott is part of the "week of action" organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) March 8-12, when students across the country will protest increasing tuition costs and the deterioration of quality post-secondary education.

Organizers hope the protest will influence the current federal-provincial negotiations affecting post-secondary education funding.

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller has said the proposed federal funding cuts to Ontario "are equivalent to the operating budgets of the Universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Queen's and Western Ontario."

The OFS campaign will focus on the issues of accessibility and fiscal restraint.

According to OFS, government policies of fiscal restraint are responsible for underfunding, planned major alterations in post secondary education, program and course cuts and local tuition increases.

The CFS "week of action",

which includes a campaign organized around the theme "Open the doors to education," is intended as a "strong unified statement that post-secondary students and their alliances are angry, determined and unwilling to back down," said CFS researcher Bruce Tate. CFS is attempting to funnel provincial protests into a federal lobbying effort.

Tate said that in several provinces students have formed alliances with public service workers, also affected by government funding cuts. He said such alliances should add strength to the student protest.

Support for the class boycott was not unanimous at the OFS conference.

"I don't have the right to commit my council or students to this boycott," said Greg Petrie of the University of Western Ontario's undergraduate association.

"I don't agree with this tactic (the boycott), I don't think it's one students will support, said Steve May, of Carleton University's student association.

But 20 of the 23 council delegations present at the conference did support the boycott.

Robin Sundstrom, of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, said, "We are in an adversary relationship with the Ontario government." Sundstrom said she believed the OFS campaign would be supported by the U of T facility association and administration.



One of THE night spots in Halifax

1786 Granville St.  
 Halifax, N.S.  
 425-3610  
 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

THIS WEEK

# HEARTBEAT

Exciting Live Entertainment Every Night of the Week

# SPORTS

by Dale Rafuse

Recently, the AUSA executive committee released its decisions regarding penalties from the Saint Mary's Huskies, UPEI Panthers hockey game of Jan. 16 at Huskie Arena. In its infinite wisdom the committee levied multiple game suspensions to four St. Mary's players and to one UPEI player. Among the SMU players was Tom McDonnell, the player who was viciously attacked by a UPEI headhunter. The result was a bench-clearing brawl which eventually caused the abrupt end of the game.

My beef is simple. What did the AUSA base its decision on? Was McDonnell's crime to lay semi-unconscious on the ice? How does one award four suspensions to one team and only one to another in a game called due to a bench-clearing brawl, without some sort of explanation? This is my question to the AUSA executive. I won't hold my breath for an answer.

On the past weekend WBC Superwelterweight champ, Wilfred Benitez of Puerto Rico, gave ex-champ Roberto Duran of Panama a boxing lesson as he scored a unanimous decision in what may have been Duran's last professional bout.

Top spot in the NHL has quickly become a hotly contested item this season, with four teams in a position to grab the overall lead. Buffalo, Boston, and Montreal have made up lost ground on No. 1 Edmonton and are very seriously threatening to go ahead. However, don't count out the Great Gretzky and company until the last whistle goes.



photo by Dale Rafuse

This could have been due to the fact that, with all their injuries, SMU only had 7 players able to play, and with only 2 substitutes the fast pace of the game soon had the SMU girls soon tired out.

The first half was well played by both teams and SMU had a 35-32 lead.

For the first 10 minutes of the second half SMU kept playing well offensively and defensively and managed to stay in the lead. But soon the Mt. A. girls caught up and surged out ahead. SMU tried everything to stay close but fell behind by 8 points.

With 6 minutes (or so) left in the game Tracy Vanier was taken out with a twisted ankle leaving but 6 players.

SMU made a slight comeback to pull within 4 points of Mt. A. but could do nothing more. Then with 1 minute remaining Anita Quillan-Boyd fouled out and the next thing the girls knew the game was over and they were on the low side of a 69-61 score.

Scorers for SMU: Diane Young 16, Anita Quillan-Boyd 14, Tracy Vanier 10, Maureen Houlihan 6, Nan Hutchinson 6, Sandra Mumford 5, Sue Ross 4. (61)

## New Jump-Ball Rule

by Geoff Locke

At the beginning of the 1981-82 CIAU basketball season, the committee responsible for rule changes implemented a new rule which is approximately the following:

At the beginning of a game, there is a jump ball, and any further situations after that which would normally prompt a jump ball require the team whose 'turn' it is to take the ball out on the side. The team who loses the jump ball will be the first to have possession when the referee calls a jump ball and the teams alternate the right to have possession after that.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar of Saint Mary's and president of the CIAU was asked in a personal interview just exactly what prompted the rule change. "The new rule was a proposal by the basketball coaches' Association and it is designed primarily to speed up the game." There are basically two committees for each sport in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union; a coaching committee and an administration committee and Mrs. Chard's responsibility is to chair all the boards that are responsible for the various final decisions that must be made such as rule changes. "Personally, I think the new rule has taken away from the game," Mrs. Chard commented.

Gary Heald, coach of the Huskies in a personal interview stated a very similar reaction to the new rule. "One, it takes away from the game and further takes away a height advantage of one team over the other which has been a major aspect of the game as of late. Secondly, the new rule could mean two points at the most crucial time (close to the end of the game) if the team gets a jump ball situation only to have the ball turned over to the other team. Thirdly, the new rule doesn't speed the game up because as the skill level increases the higher up one goes, there are fewer jump balls during the course of a game of the calibre played at the University level. "Not only that," Heald said, "it's just another statistic for the scorers and the referee to worry about."

The major reason for the implementation of the rule was to keep the CIAU competitive with our American counterparts in the NCAA. I have no idea why they would implement the rule. Unless, of course, the NBA has a similar ruling.

So who is to blame for a new rule that apparently originated in the major leagues and takes away from the basketball at the college level?

I guess without pointing a finger at anyone in particular, it would be safe to say that what's good for the NBA is good for the NCAA. And what's good for the NCAA is good for the CIAU. On that note, it's plain to see that Canadian College basketball will remain what it is; just a third class league? Well, that's the way I see it.

## Winter Layoff

by Geoff Locke

For the Basketball Huskies, Winter Carnival week was a long time out. The Huskies, as of Journal deadline date Monday, were taking a well-deserved break in preparation for Tuesday night's game at the Dalplex against second place Dal.

Last week at the Dalplex, the Tigers mesmerized the X-Men with tight defense and fast driving offense, beating the X-Men by about 12 (I forget the score). With about a minute left to play, two of the Tigers big men fouled out and the X-Men came to within six. But Dal put it together with three fast breaks as Konchalske stood motionless and upset as he watched his fifth ranked X-Men eat Tiger dust.

I haven't checked the recent CIAU rankings but last I saw SMU was second in the country. They put their 17-0 record on the line Tuesday night in what should be a barn-burner. Not having

## Basketball Belles lose again

by TN and CS

Last Friday the St. Mary's Belles paid a visit to the UNB Red Bloomers in Fredericton and came out worse for the deal.

They not only lost the game by the dismal score of 74-49 but they added two more players to the injured list to keep Lisa Janes company. Both Karen McKellar and Annalie Vandenberg returned to SMU nursing sprained ankles.

Before being knocked out of the game Karen McKellar managed to get a team high 13 points and Annalie Vandenberg put up 4.

Other scorers for SMU were: Tracy Vanier 10, Diane Young 8, Anita Quillan-Boyd 4, Nan Hutchinson 4, Sandra Mumford 4, and Sue Ross 2. (49)

UNB: Laura Gillespie 21, Jill Jeffries 16, Joanne McLean 11, Sandy Hill 6, Sharon Keays 6, Anne Dolan 6, Marg Jones 4, Hillary Earl 2, and Cathy Norman 2. (74)

Mt A.: Gail Burns 21, Yvette Myrick 16, Tracy Duggan 10, Chris Wilson 8, Robin Storr 6, Willa Dwyer 4, Sue Hamilton 2, and Mari Nichols 2. (69)

These losses leave the Belles with a league record of 6 wins and 4 losses.

On Sunday the Mt. Alliston Mounties made the trip to Halifax to play the SMU women and left victorious.

## Carnival

played since January 23, will the Huskies be too rested? Will they be sluggish on the court against a fired up and red hot Dal club? Could this be the one fatal mistake, the only mistake they make all year? By the time you read this article, the game will be history.

If the Huskies are going to lose this year, they will lose to Dal on February 2. Remember you heard it here first. Read about it in the next issue of the Journal.

Remember the saying "You don't have anything if you don't have your health". It's true.



# Basketball Huskies defeat Dal Tigers by six points last night

Story continued in next issue.