

# THE JOURNAL

Number 17  
Volume 47  
St. Mary's University  
Feb. 10, 1982

*I cannot get sick pay. I have six children, can you tell my why?*

## Labour conflict: Why was Doug Dawson retired?

by Dan O'Leary

It has recently come to light that the Saint Mary's administration may be guilty of questionable labour practices in the retiring of Doug Dawson, a sixty-five year old black maintenance worker at the university.

Mr. Dawson began working at Saint Mary's in 1971 and since that time has worked as both a supervisor of the night maintenance staff and as lead hand and in these capacities has served both the management and the union respectively. According to Mr. Dawson his retirement is not based on his lack of ability but rather on a personality conflict of some kind.

At Saint Mary's there are four other workers who are also over the age of sixty-five who have not been forced to retire.

Dawson contends that his ability to do his job is at least equal to these employees and that he had submitted a grievance to be allowed to stay. The last worker who was retired at the age of sixty-five was Avery Chandler, another black worker, from the boiler room.

When asked why he felt he was being retired Mr. Dawson replied, "I went to see Mr. Somers (in charge of the physical plant and



**Ages of staff at Saint Mary's (some ages are approximate)**

<b>Douglas Dawson</b>	Age 65	Black cleaner
<b>Mrs. Roache</b>	Age 68-69	Caucasian cleaner in charge of S.U.B.
<b>Rose Aucoin</b>	Age 67-68	Caucasian cleaner
<b>Murdoch Matheson</b>	Age 65	Caucasian maintenance worker
<b>Fred Zong</b>	Age 67-68	Caucasian Postmaster
<b>Avery Chandler</b>	Age 65	Black boiler operator (retired)

the maintenance workers) and he said it came from upstairs. He told me I was slowing up but I can do my duties just as well or better."

Mr. Dawson also spoke of an incident with Gerald Fraser, the maintenance supervisor. Dawson says that after a confrontation with Fraser over supervisory responsibilities, the supervisor has not spoken to him. He added that there has been "a lot of friction".

When Mr. Fraser was approached for comment he told the Journal, "I have nothing to say about that." He also informed the Journal that, "I'm sure Mr. Somers would have nothing to say either. I know I wouldn't." George Somers was not available for comment.

Guy Noel, Director of University services in charge of the hiring and retiring of maintenance workers, said that "Mr. Dawson is a member of a union mute on the subject of retirement. So he falls under university policy."

When asked who was responsible for the actual retiring of Mr. Dawson Noel replied that, "We were aware that he was over sixty-five so we requested information from his supervisor (Mr. Somers). It was reported to me that there was a significant difference (be-

tween the performance of Mr. Dawson and the other workers over the age of sixty-five)." He added that "We trust in the accuracy of the information from the supervisors."

When asked about the coincidence that the only other worker to be retired in the past few years was also black, Mr. Noel answered that, "Mr. Chandler had a pacemaker, the job was different, the circumstances were different." He added however, that, "we never had any problems with Mr. Chandler doing his job."

As to the possibility that Mr. Fraser had anything officially to do with the retiring of Doug Dawson he replied, "It was Mr. Little (supervisor) and Mr. Somers. Mr. Fraser had absolutely nothing to do with it."

Noel also said that, "it is unfortunate (that Dawson chose this form of protest). In the long run it may not be in his best interest. I would have preferred that he had come to me."

Mr. Dawson is being allowed to stay at the university until June in his present capacity (maintenance worker).

## Food service contract is going to tender

by Nancie Plant

The administration announced last Friday that they will be recommending to the Board of Governors that the Food Services contract will go to tender this Spring. Guy Noel told the Journal that the student committee meeting earlier this week was "an honest, open discussion", and that "the committee had carefully weighed and considered everything". He added, "I think it's important that we work with the students and put the issue to rest". Work has already been started on a tender document.

Noel expressed concern that another company other than SAGA might make a better dollar offer but would not maintain the all over service now being offered. "A new company coming into SMU would only know what they were doing from their experiences with other institutions—they would not know the eating habits of the SMU population". Noel also explained that the process of going to tender will be an expensive one for the University. He cited as factors labor and time spent in analysis. This was a consideration in the administration's resistance to going to tender. Tim

Hill had this comment, "that is what Mr. Noel is paid for".

SAGA included in their preliminary proposal a tentative plan to renovate the SUB cafeteria. This proposal is not now, of course, guaranteed; however, Mr. Noel told the Journal that he would be doing what he could to see that a similar proposal is included in the University's tender document. Hill commented, "renovations for the SUB cafeteria are needed and I personally expect any proposal to contain provisions for such. I've eaten in some pits in my time, but this place takes the biscuit."

The SMU tender document should be completed in about two weeks. A company should be accepted by the end of March. Noel told the Journal, "We will pursue the problems with inequities in the coupon plan and try to resolve them. The coupon plan and the 14 meal plan will be included in our tender document."

Hill was pleased that the student reps on the committee were successful in "pointing out to the administration where the interests of the students lie, and that the administration agreed and accepted their position." Hill wants

another committee formed to provide the Administration with student feedback on the various tender proposals BEFORE one particular proposal is chosen by the Board. "However", said Hill, "I acknowledge that the Administration is better qualified to comment on the intricacies of any proposal plan. I feel the residence students have an indisputable right to considerable and weighty input in this decision-making process."

Hill agreed that it is important that some form of coupon plan is retained, as it is the preferred system for the majority of SMU residence students. He also commented on the roles Noel and Hotchkiss have played in the talks with the student committee, saying that the decision to go to tender "shows that the administration is working for the benefit of the students". Hill suggested that any students that have complaints or who feel they have been inadequately represented in this issue should feel free to discuss it with Mike McNeil or himself. "If they are still dissatisfied, they can resort to the ballot box next week".

## Hockey - page 15



photo by Dale Rafuse



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.

## Notice to Students

### Achievement Scholarship Awards

The University customarily recognizes exceptional Academic performance by the awarding of Scholarships in varying amounts based upon final grade point average. Students maintaining a Grade Point Average of 3.5 or better may be eligible for this recognition. To receive these awards, eligible students must apply in writing to the Financial Aid Officer before May 31, 1982.

Successful applicants will be notified in writing before the resumption of classes in September 1982. For further information contact Financial Aid Officer, McNally Building, Business Office, Room 119 or telephone 429-9780 extension 509.

"Lady Windermere's Fan", by Oscar Wilde, will be presented by the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society from March 10-14, at 8 p.m.

This stylized comedy is set in London at the turn of the century. Wilde built his plot around the pertinent issue of scandal and marital infidelity in Victorian upper-class society. Popular belief has it that the character of Mrs. Erlynne in the play is based on Lilly Langtry, who was one of Oscar Wilde's closest friends. When the play was first performed in 1892, Mrs. Langtry was so outraged that she broke off all communications with Wilde and it was many years before the rift between them mended.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" will be the Society's first production in the new Theatre Auditorium.

Set designers are Anthony Law and Jane Shaw; the costumes are by Doris Butters, and the production is being directed by Faith Ward.

Canadian author and editor of **MacLean's**, Peter Newman, will present a public lecture on Tuesday evening, March 16, as part of the Visiting Speakers Program.

Mr. Newman is the author of **The Canadian Establishment: Volume 1**. He has also written various other books about Canada including **Flame of Power** (1959); **Renegade in Power** (The Diefenbaker Years) (1963); **The Distemper of our Times**; **Bronfman Dynasty: The Rothschilds of the New World** (1975), and **The Acquisitors—The Canadian Establishment: Volume 2, and Home Country**.

His television credits include a documentary that was awarded a CBC Wilderness Award and "The Tenth Decade", winner of the Michener Award for Journalism.

Mr. Newman's lecture is entitled "The Power Elite of Canada". It is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

For information about tickets to these events, please call 429-5941.

## I.S.A. presents "International Night"

The International Students' Association of Saint Mary's University is proud to present "International Night".

It will be a night of entertainment. Various cultural dances will be performed. There will also be Magic Shows, Martial Arts, Play, and Choir Singing. Various ethnic dishes will be served as well. Music for dancing will follow.

All these coming to you on Friday, 12th February, 82 at the Multi-purpose room (Saint Mary's University) from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 for non-members and \$5.00 for members. Available at:

The International Education Centre, Residence Office, Student Services, Stuart Kelly (No. 1202, High Rise 1, 429-1296), or any I.S.A. Executives

## Exciting Entertainment Lined Up for Saint Mary's Opening

An interesting array of talent has been lined up to stave off the winter doldrums, ward off icy March winds, and give you a chance to visit Saint Mary's newly renovated Theatre Auditorium.

The auditorium will be officially opened by the Honourable Terence Donahoe on March 1, at 4:30 p.m.

Singer and songwriter, **Nancy White** will present a concert on Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

## JOEL ZEMEL TRIO

Jazz enthusiasts have something to look forward to this Friday, Feb. 12, 1982. The Joel Zemel Jazz Trio will play an hour long gig in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery in the Lunch with Art series. The show starts at 12:30 noontime. You can bring your lunch and get your coffee right in the Art Gallery, free of charge.

**Joel Zemel**—a versatile guitarist, has been involved in Halifax's music scene for a number of years, his most recent project playing string bass for Neptune Theatre's highly successful musical 'Guys and Dolls'. He is currently playing string bass for the Dalhousie Jazz Big Band, and will be premiering, along with **Tim Cahoon**, a new rock band at the Network Lounge, February 22-27.

**Tim Cahoon**—has played drums in bands involved in both rock and jazz idioms, and is equally at home in either one. He also performed in the 'Guys and Dolls' orchestra and plays with the Dal Big Band.

**Jim Ydstie**—a newcomer to Halifax, he hails from Cannon Beach, Oregon and has played in and around the Portland area for the last ten years. He is a fine string bass player, and plans to become wholeheartedly a part of the local music scene.

## WUSC Caravan Sale

There will be a sale of handicrafts from Third World countries on Thursday, February 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Burke Education Building at Saint Mary's University.

All proceeds from the sale, which is being sponsored by the International Education Centre, will go to the World University Services of Canada (WUSC). Mrs. Betty Ozmon, wife of University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, will open the sale at 10:00 a.m.

WUSC is the Canadian branch of World University Service, founded in Europe in 1920 to promote student emergency relief and educational exchanges. WUSC Canada was founded at the University of Toronto in 1921. It is a non-profit non-government organization which fosters community development and refugee assistance. Through its programs WUSC links the academic community in Canada with overseas institutions and organizations, recruiting technical personnel for postings in developing countries. It cooperates with the United Nations and its agencies and other international non-government organizations.

Haligonians will have a rare opportunity to see an example of the traditional, classic art of the clown when Don Rieder performs "The Acrobat's Smile" at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, February 19 as part of the noontime series Lunch with Art. The sketch is about an aged clown who musters his fading talents in search of applause, doing everything he can to make the audience laugh. He juggles, balances and tumbles, all to private fanfare. But, bleary-eyed, his timing is off and he spoils everything he tries.

A native of Michigan, Don Rieder now makes his home in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has trained as a mime, dancer and clown in the U.S., France and Czechoslovakia, where he received two International Research and Exchange Board grants to study with the Circus Alfred. He has had two European tours as well as numerous performances and residencies throughout the U.S. including the '78 International Mime Festival in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Together with his wife, Dartmouth native Valerie Dean, he forms the clown company "Klauniada", a Czech word meaning "clown play". Don Rieder is a master of two varieties of serious clownwork. Circus clowning is a primarily physical art drawing from the traditional skills of juggling, tumbling and balancing. Theatre clowning has a more human emphasis. Attention is paid to comic timing and to the rhythms of thought and feeling. Improvisations amplify natural impulses and explore the surreal and the grotesque. Both varieties of clownwork contain elements of mime, dance, vaudeville and the art of silent film comedians such as Buster Keaton and Harry Langdon.

The performance begins at 12:30. Admission is free. The public is invited to bring their lunch. Coffee is provided.

## International Education Centre Events

The following are events of interest for the Halifax-Dartmouth community. All events are open to the public.

### FEBRUARY

#### Thursday 11

3:00 - 6:30 p.m. African Labour History Workshop at the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St. For more information phone 424-3814.

8:00 p.m. Film: "Rich Man's Medicine, Poor Man's Medicine" plus presentation by Dr. Gomih, in the Council Chambers, Dalhousie SUB. Sponsored by the International Student Co-ordinator. For more information phone 424-7077.

#### Friday 12

7:30 p.m. "International Night" Banquet and entertainment sponsored by the International Students' Assoc., St. Mary's University, in the Multi-Purpose Room, Loyola Building, SMU. Tickets \$7.00 non-members. For tickets and information phone 425-6241 or 429-9780 ext. 165.

#### Saturday 13

Nuclear War and the Future Workshops: "Defense Against Nuclear Weapons: The Impossible Dream?" Three workshops 9:30 - 10:45 a.m., 11:00 - 12:15, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Dalhousie SUB, room number to be posted. For further information phone 424-2375.

#### Sunday 14

2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Film: "North China Commune" NFB 1979 Film series to complement the current exhibits. N.S. Museum Auditorium. FREE.

#### Monday 15

7:30 p.m. CUSO local committee meeting, Room 115, Burke Education Building, SMU. All are welcome. For more information phone CUSO 423-6709.

#### Tuesday 16

8:00 p.m. "Civil Disobedience and the Environment" Panel Discussion, in the N.S. Museum Auditorium, sponsored by Ecology Action. For more information phone 424-4311.

#### Wednesday 17

7:30 p.m. Film "Os Fuzis" (The Guns) A Cinema Novo film from Brazil, 1963. FREE. Sponsored by the International Education Centre. Theatre B, Burke Education Building, SMU. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

#### Thursday 18

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. CARAVAN Sale of Third World Handicrafts to

benefit WUSC. Lobby, Burke Education Building, SMU. Sponsored by the International Education Centre. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

Afternoon. Start of Caribbean Carnival "CARIBANZA" Cultural display, Colonnade, Loyola Building, SMU. Organized by the Caribbean Students' Association.

4:30 p.m. "An Examination of the Alternatives Available to the OAU on the Liberation of Namibia" seminar with Celestine Bassey, Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour Street. For more information phone 424-3814.

#### Thursday 18

7:30 p.m. Lecture "Disappearing Persons in Africa, Asia and Latin America" by Michael Schelaw. Room 115, Burke Education Building. Sponsored by Dalhousie Law School, Amnesty International and the International Education Centre. Mr. Schelaw will also be speaking at the Law School at 11:30 a.m. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

#### Friday 19

8:00 p.m. Caribbean Carnival Variety Show, Theatre Auditorium, St. Mary's University. Tickets \$4.00 non-members. For tickets and information phone 429-1296 or 423-6434.

#### Saturday 20

Nuclear War and the Future Workshops: "Must the Bomb Spread?" Three workshops 9:30 - 10:00 a.m., 11:00 - 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Dalhousie SUB, room number to be posted. For more information phone 424-2375.

Hunger Workshop. Day long workshop sponsored by The Hunger Project. Room 115, Burke Education Building, SMU. For more information phone Julia MacLean, 463-9419. There will be a second workshop on Feb. 27, same location.

7:15 p.m. Caribbean Carnival Dinner Dance. Authentic Caribbean food and floor show, followed by dancing to "Exodus". Tickets \$10.00 non-members. McInnes Room, Dalhousie SUB. For tickets and information phone 429-1296 or 423-6434.

#### Sunday 21

2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Film "Round Trip to Beijing" NFB, 1980 N.S. Museum Auditorium. Film series to complement the current exhibit. FREE.

#### Thursday 25

12:00 noon "Your World in the Eighties" Lecture series at the Halifax City Regional Library. Sponsored by the International Education Centre. Lecturer will be Eleanor MacLean, author of **Between the Lines**. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

#### Friday 26

7:15 p.m. MISSA Night (Malaysian, Indonesian, Singaporean Students' Assoc.) S.E. Asian food and cultural performances. Tickets \$10.00 non-members. McInnes Room, Dalhousie SUB. For tickets and information phone 425-5373 or 423-2943.

#### Saturday 27

Second Hunger Workshop. Sponsored by The Hunger Project. For more information phone Julia MacLean, 463-9419.

5:30 p.m. "India Today." Indian cuisine and entertainment, McInnes Room, Dalhousie SUB. Sponsored by the International Student Co-ordinator. Tickets \$6.00. For tickets and more information phone 424-7077 or 424-3595. There will be a craft display beginning at 3:30 p.m.

#### Sunday 28

9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Voice of Women Renewal Day: "Courage to Speak Out for Survival" film and workshop, Room 115, Burke Education Building, SMU. For more information phone 423-2432.

## Ongoing Campaign: Red Cross International Appeal for Poland

Please send donations (tax deductible) payable to the Canadian Red Cross Society—Polish Relief Program, to P.O. Box 366, Halifax B3J 2P8. For more information phone Lois Fleming 423-9191 ext. 23.

Presented by the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University as a community service. Anyone wishing to contribute announcements to the Network please contact Mary Catherine Boyd, Assistant Director, at 429-9780 ext. 165.

## NOVA SCOTIA BOOK AWARD ANNOUNCED

A cash prize of \$500.00 and a steel replica of Bon Portage Lighthouse will be awarded to the Nova Scotia writer of the best non-fiction prose book published in 1981, Glen Hancock, Chairman of the board of directors of the Evelyn Richardson Memorial Literary Trust announced.

Deadline for nominations to the fifth annual award in the book competition is 15 April, 1982. Previous winners are Harry Bruce for **Lifeline** (Macmillan), Alden Nowlan for **Double Exposure** (Brunswick Press), L.J. and Joan Payzant for **Like A Weaver's Shuttle** (Nimbus) and Kay Hill for **Joe Howe** (McClelland and Stewart).

"The award was established to recognize and promote literary excellence as well as to honour the memory of Evelyn Richardson, the lighthouse keeper's wife who wrote her way to a Governor General's award," Mr. Hancock said.

The cash prize is earned by investments of public donations. The trophy is designed by Nova Scotia blacksmith John Little and donated by Transport Canada.

Any non-fiction prose book by a Nova Scotian resident or native that was first published in 1981 is eligible. A complete nomination by a publisher, author or third party consists of three copies of the book and a statement of residency or birth. Nominations must be received at E.R.M.L.T., P.O. Box 3608 Halifax South P.O., Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3K6 or The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia office, 3rd floor, 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1G9.

"The judges, a writer, a librarian and a bookseller will be announced at a later date," Mr. Hancock said.

The winner will be announced prior to the presentation on 11 June at the annual meeting of The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia.

## Dreams and their interpretations

Rosemary Sampson from the Psychology Department of Mount St. Vincent University will speak at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The subject will be the significance of dreams and their possible interpretations.

How much do we really know about dreaming?

Can dreams really tell us things about ourselves?

Do some people really dream more than others or do they merely remember more?

For a discussion of these and other questions don't miss this presentation. For all those who attend there will be a book display and booklists available as well as plenty of free coffee.

Admission is free and no pre-registration is required.

## At Dartmouth Regional Library

**Star Bright** is the title of the February display on astronomy in the reference department of the Dartmouth Regional Library.



### White Cane Week

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and The Canadian Council of the Blind's co-sponsored White Cane Week will be held this year from February 7-13, 1982.

"During this special education week we would urge you to participate in White Cane Week by learning more about blindness, how you can assist a visually impaired person and blindness prevention," said CNIB Managing Director, Robert F. Mercer.

All across Canada special events, exhibits and displays, open houses and media promotions will be alerting Canadians to the need for eye safety both on the job and at home.

This week will provide an opportunity for Canadians to find out more about CNIB services, blind and visually impaired persons, and how individuals can be of assistance to CNIB and blind persons by devoting time as a volunteer or becoming really involved with blind people.

"It is also important to remember the Eye Bank of Canada during White Cane Week. By signing a pledge card, eyes can be donated to help someone regain sight through a corneal transplant," Mr. Mercer said.

"This year's White Cane Week slogan is 'Blindness Is Everyone's Concern'. Make it yours," he said.

*The next time you are out golfing, jogging, skiing or going to a movie, you may meet a blind person doing the same thing. This White Cane Week, CNIB asks you to put aside stereotyped ideas about the abilities of visually impaired people. The next time you go, why not take a V.I.P. along.*

### Imasco Scholarship Fund

**TORONTO**—Application forms for The Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students are now available for completion and submission to The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada by not later than June 1st.

The Fund, established recently with Imasco's \$100,000 endowment to the AUCC, was set up to provide financial assistance in the form of \$1500 scholarships to disabled students who wish to attend university but are unable to do so due to additional expenses incurred because of their physical disabilities.

Candidates for the scholarships will be selected by a committee composed of thirteen university representatives, functioning on behalf of The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada who administer the Imasco Scholarship Fund along with 71 other scholarship programs.

Qualifying candidates are those students disabled according to the 1975 United Nations Declaration which states that "a disabled person is any person unable to ensure himself or herself wholly or partly the necessities of a normal individual and/or social life, as a result of a deficiency, either congenital or not, in his or her physical or mental capabilities".

Candidates must be Canadian citizens who have successfully completed the schooling requirements or equivalent for admission to an undergraduate program of study, or be presently registered as a full-time undergraduate student as defined by the university and have successfully completed the last academic year.

Imasco Scholarships are tenable at any Canadian university which is a member of, or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to The Awards Officer, Canadian Awards Section, AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa K1P 5N1.

### New Brunswick Loan Remission Program

The Minister of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources, the Hon. J.P.

Ouellet issued a reminder to eligible New Brunswick students graduating in 1982 that application forms for the Loan Remission Program are now available from the Student Aid Branch and all New Brunswick universities. Mr. Ouellet indicated that it is incumbent upon eligible students to request the required form from the Department or Universities.

The loan rebate program applies only to students graduating with a first undergraduate degree this year at a New Brunswick degree-granting institution or at a institution outside the province offering a program not available in New Brunswick.

Students enrolled in undergraduate studies where a first undergraduate degree will not be conferred will be eligible to apply for a rebate under the program at the completion of their first four years of study.

The program applies only to loan amounts exceeding \$3,000 and is calculated on the balance of the Canada Student Loan debt outstanding at the completion of the first four years. Maximum assistance under the Loan Remission Program is \$2,250.00.

Applications for the rebate program and a transcript of marks, for each year in attendance at school, must be submitted no later than December 31, 1982.

Students are advised that it is their responsibility to complete the application form and submit the necessary documents to the Student Aid Branch before the closing date.

For further information on the program, students can write to or visit the following address:

### Department of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources

#### Student Aid Branch

6th Floor, York Tower,

King's Place

P.O. Box 6000

Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1

# Letters to the Editor

### Editor:

In response to "All Quiet at the Library" by MOANA Ferret that appeared in the **JOURNAL** of Feb 3: Woof—Woof . . . I mean, MOANA, where do you get off, you pig! If all students wanted to be quiet, they'd keep something in their mouths (if you know what I mean)! What's eating you anyway?

Just because you want to study doesn't mean we can't bullshit about getting laid. I see people at the SUB studying and I almost get sick!!

Look at the Library staff, MOANA. From 10:00 til 3:00 every day the Library staff engages in a closed door orgy. Come on girls, keep it down or let me in! And it's the ones that don't get lucky that are loud; slamming the door, growling in frustrated tones, etc. I don't really mind the ones

### Mr. Editor,

With the busy Winter Carnival week behind us now, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals whose efforts made Winter Carnival the tremendous success it was.

In particular I would like to thank David Hendsbee who as usual gave 150% of his time and efforts. Other people deserving words of thanks are Gary Hall, Connie Burns, Keith Demers, and

that lucked out, they're quiet and always smiling.

I've got some recommendations of my own for the library:

1. Cafeteria and live bands on the second floor.
2. Pencils tied to the toilet paper rolls in the can.
3. Some skin books scattered tastefully throughout the library.

These are just a few suggestions. Hey, MOANA loosen up a little and join the library staff. Get out and spread yourself around and you'll have something to talk about too.

**P.S. Let's be pen pals!**

**Affectionally,  
Kevin Sawler**

*Editor's Note: After perusing the Journal's dictionary, we are hard pressed to find the word "affectionally". Are you really that familiar with the Library?*

Rochelle ? whose efforts in particular made the Carnival Ball a successful event.

Special thanks also go out to Doug MacIntosh and his liquor service staff and also to Jerry Court and his Campus Police force. These people did a tremendous job throughout the week and their efforts do not go unnoticed or unappreciated. Also worthy of mention are John O'Connor who was primarily responsible for providing us with the fine musical entertainment throughout the week, and also deserving thanks for the clean-up staff who worked long hours into the night cleaning up after our bashes.

And finally I would like to thank the most important people of all—you the students who participated, making the week the tremendous success it was.

**Thank You  
John Akkerman  
Vice President Internal**

### ELECTION

The elections for the 82-83 executive of the Students Representative Council are being held February 16 and 17. This year the candidates are:

**President—**

**Bruce Cooke,**

**Tim Hill**

**Vice-President Internal—**

**Drew Franklin,**

**Carolle MacIntosh**

**Vice-President External—**

**Charlie MacArthur,**

**Christine Soucie**

**Treasurer—**

**Geoff Locke,**

**Jerry Staples**

To find out who these people are and how they want to represent the student body a Forum will be held February 15 at 2 p.m., in the theater auditorium, main building. The voting tables will be set up in the student union building and by the catwalk of the Loyola building. **BRING YOUR I.D. CARDS.**

To the candidates I would like to say, good luck and to the students, I hope you come out to vote, to have a say in who is going to represent you in the 82-83 executive.

**Kim Snider**

# Supply Side or Downside?

by Marc Chiasson

I am sure most people would agree that, not only Canada, but the whole Western industrial world is in economic dire straits. Every government seems to have their own ideas as to how they can alleviate the problems of high inflation, high unemployment, low growth and so on, but each of their efforts to lessen one problem tends to be at the expense of aggravating one or more of the others. Besides that, economic policy in one country often negatively impacts on the economy of one or more other countries, causing irate governments to verbally attack one another making the whole situation less manageable.

The United States is practicing government restraint along with high interest rates; Britain is flirting with similar tight monetary policies; West Germany claims it has no choice but to maintain high interest rates to prevent the mark from falling in value relative to the dollar; Canada must similarly act to prevent our dollar from falling right out of existence but the government also espouses strong nationalist policies involving tariffs and protections for Canadian-owned businesses. Other countries are relying on the tried-and-true practice of offering incentives to business to stimulate growth. And, of course, nowhere does anyone agree with what is adopted elsewhere.

But when CBC radio, on their current affairs program Sunday Morning, interviewed three economists this past weekend to hear their views and discuss their possible solutions to the economic problems, I thought it would be a great opportunity to hear some sort of consensus on what to do. After all, economists are supposed to know how the system works and how to rectify the miserable conditions we find ourselves embroiled in, right? (Does anybody really believe that any more?) Well, was I disappointed, but not surprised. The three economists (Ms. Pat Johnston of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Prof. H. Pope of Ryerson Polytechnical University, and Dr. M. Walker of the Fraser Institute) could not even agree on what the problem was, much less come up with a coherent solution.

With respect to inflation, one felt high interest rates would only exacerbate the problem in the long run; one felt a period of high interest rates was the only way to cut down inflation in the short run; and the third only wanted to argue with the first on what was causing inflation. Ms. Johnston, appropriately, felt the solution was to get more goods to market, improve rail

and other transportation systems, increase government incentives to the business sector to stimulate greater investment on the part of business. Prof. Pope, on the other hand, clearly felt that we must ride through a period of high interest rates in order to bring down inflation, noting that inflation in the latter part of last year was approximately 7.5 percent, half of what it was one year previously, thus suggesting that the high interest rate policy was working. But he disagreed with Dr. Walker who felt that if we keep up with our present situation there could be a 'big crash' reminiscent of the early 1930's.

Upon conclusion of their mercifully short exercise in spewing forth verbal diarrhea, I realized (or perhaps simply acknowledged) that the economists had not a clue what to do. The horrifying thing about all this is that governments take their advice from these people and that is not likely to cease. We can certainly see evidence of this chronic comradery. Do you suppose Finance Minister Allan MacEachern himself (who incidentally has a Ph.D. in economics) drew up the lugubrious budget of last November? Of course not, it was some luminous-minded economist with a wonderful sense of humor in the Department of Finance. And look what happened to it. It now has more emendations than a four year old pair of blue jeans.

But still we cannot refute all that economists say because, perhaps someone, somewhere out there really does have a solution that will work. We could try every proposal until we find the right one, but that is just not practical. We don't have the time or the resources to undertake such a phenomenally absurd exercise. And besides, no one can produce a suitable alternative to current economic ideas, despite all their flaws and misgivings.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan has the right idea in his efforts to get the government off the backs of the people. By reducing the amount of revenue the government spends, it will reduce the deficit, the workload and the responsibility of the government. Oh, he's not cutting government involvement in the economy because he thinks it will help the economy grow. Rather, he's doing it so that the government will not be involved, and thus not blamed, when the 'big crash' comes. And it will come, in one form or another. That Ronald Reagan, he's a pretty smart cookie. Unfortunately, things are not that simple.



# You have to sell yourself

The following article is an excerpt from **Sell Yourself! The Career Handbook for Canadian University Students and Prospective Students (1982-1983 edition)**. Written by Theresa Goulet, a 1981 graduate of the University of Calgary. **Sell Yourself!** offers job-hunting advice based on a nationwide survey of employers of Canadian university graduates conducted in the Fall of 1981. **Sell Yourself!** will be published and available in university bookstores in February.

by Theresa Goulet

If you're graduating this year you may have already heard the "horror stories" about how tight the job market is, how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it can take graduates of non-professional disciplines as long as a year to find a permanent full-time job. Ignore the stories. They're not untrue—but they don't have to apply to you. Regardless of how bad (or good) the general job situation is for most graduates of your discipline, no "horror" story or Stats Canada unemployment figure can tell you the one thing that should concern you: your personal job situation.

And, as long as you take your job-hunt seriously and treat it as almost a full-time job in itself, you can succeed on the job market. Following are some suggestions on how you can find out about job openings:

## Read Newspaper Ads

Job openings are usually advertised in the Business section of daily newspapers and may be listed under such headings as "Careers", "Employment Opportunities", or "Help Wanted". Since some companies will only advertise in one issue it's wise to check the newspaper every day.

As soon as you find an ad for a position that interests you, prepare a resume that shows your qualifications for the job. (Most ads have job descriptions: "Will be responsible for . . ."; "Should have experience at . . ." and you should tailor your resume to the job description.) Try to get your resume in within three days after the ad appears (and make sure it arrives—drop it off if the company's in town). You should also clip the ad to your resume and specify which position you're applying for since companies

sometimes advertise positions at the same time.

## Use Your Campus Placement Office

Your campus placement office can provide you with listings of job vacancies. These alone can be valuable but you should also take advantage of the other services offered. The placement staff can provide you with information on when recruiters are coming, show you how to sign up for interviews, give you an application form to fill out (which they then copy and pass on to recruiters), and provide you with information about the companies you'll be interviewed by.

These services are particularly valuable if you're graduating from a professional discipline (such as engineering, computer science, or accounting) but you should visit the placement office even if you're graduating with a general arts or science degree to make sure you don't miss any opportunities. While you're there you can pick up free copies of publications that will help you in your job-hunt: "Career Planning Annual", "The Financial Post's Careers and the Job Market", and "Canadian Campus Magazine".

## Read Professional Journals

Many professional organizations produce journals (or magazines) for their members and some of these journals list job openings. Most campus libraries carry professional journals among their periodicals collections and you can find out about them by asking the reference librarian.

## Use "The Grapevine"

Tell all your friends and relatives that you're looking for a job and explain what you're looking for. You might not get any results from the grapevine but (who knows?) you could get a call from someone who read an ad you missed or has heard about an opening that hasn't yet been advertised.

## Visit a Personnel Agency

Private personnel agencies (they're listed in the yellow pages) are responsible for finding suitable candidates to fill positions and if you want to explore all job-hunting options you might consider using the services of one. You should realize, however, that their goal is not to help you; the agencies work for the employers. (The employers pay the agencies for their services.) So don't expect much personal attention.

## Talk to Employers

The best way to find out what kind of positions are available in a particular company is to ask a personnel officer in that company. Almost without exception employers are happy to provide you with information if you approach them in a business-like manner. When seeking information from companies you have two options: (1) you can write to the head office for a copy of their recruitment literature and annual report (see "Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign" for details on how to find company addresses) or (2) you can call the local office for an information interview.

Are you skeptical about using the information interview approach? Don't be: 94% of the Canadian employers I surveyed will "sometimes" or "often" speak to job-hunters who phone them **even when there are no positions available** and 73% will "sometimes" or "often" speak with job-hunters **who drop in without an appointment**. It's good public relations for them. And, even if no positions are available at the time you apply, you might be the answer to their prayers in a year or so.

However, even though employers are (usually) tolerant of such activities you certainly won't leave a favourable impression if you don't exhibit some common courtesy. Since employers and personnel officers are busy people you should call first to set up a formal appointment. The vast majority will be happy to meet with you and provide you with information about careers in their company.

## Try the Trans-Canada Job Exchange

The Trans-Canada Job Exchange is a pleasant variation on the personnel agency. They too match job-hunters with employers but it's done on a confidential basis by a computer. You can be matched with employers from across Canada or from one region of Canada (there are also Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Alberta Job Exchanges). For an information package and a registration form write to: Trans-Canada Job Exchange, 1110 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 2206, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1G8.

## Buy a Copy of the "Globe and Mail's Career Opportunities"

Each week all the career ads

that have been run in the previous week's issues of the "Globe and Mail" are published in a separate issue ("Career Opportunities") and distributed to newsstands across Canada. You can invest in a single issue or take out a lengthy subscription. (I advise you to do the former; approach your student association to do the latter.)

## Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign

Don't just wait for your ideal job to be advertised—apply for it before the employer needs to advertise! A mass mailout to employers can be one of the most effective ways to acquire job offers (employers would much rather find an employee through an unsolicited resume than go through the grueling task of advertising and weeding through the mountains of resumes that always flood in after a position is advertised). What do I mean by a "mass mailout"? I mean send out a lot of resumes. The exact number you'll need to send out to get some interviews depends on how marketable you are but this employer's comments should give you an idea:

"Job-seekers must be aware that a good response rate (i.e. letters sent to interviews granted) is between 3-5%. Therefore, an applicant must expect to have to apply to between 100 and 200 firms. Sending out 20 resumes is considered an inadequate job search."

It may seem like a lot of work but it's worth it: even if a company doesn't have an immediate opening, 70% of employers will keep an outstanding resume on file for six months or longer. (However, if you want any action taken you'll have to keep contacting the companies to indicate your continued interest and notify them of your new address if you move.)

To do a mass mailout you can have your resume photocopied or printed. In most cases printing will be cheaper and look much better. (Look up printers in the yellow pages.) You should then write a (brief) personal covering letter to accompany each resume you send out. You can start your letter with a direct statement or question ("Do you need a . . . with experience and training in . . .?") and go on to relate one or two of your major qualifications for the position you're applying for. (Make sure you apply for a

specific position; employers automatically reject resumes from applicants who will "take anything".) You can finish off your letter by saying you will call in a week.

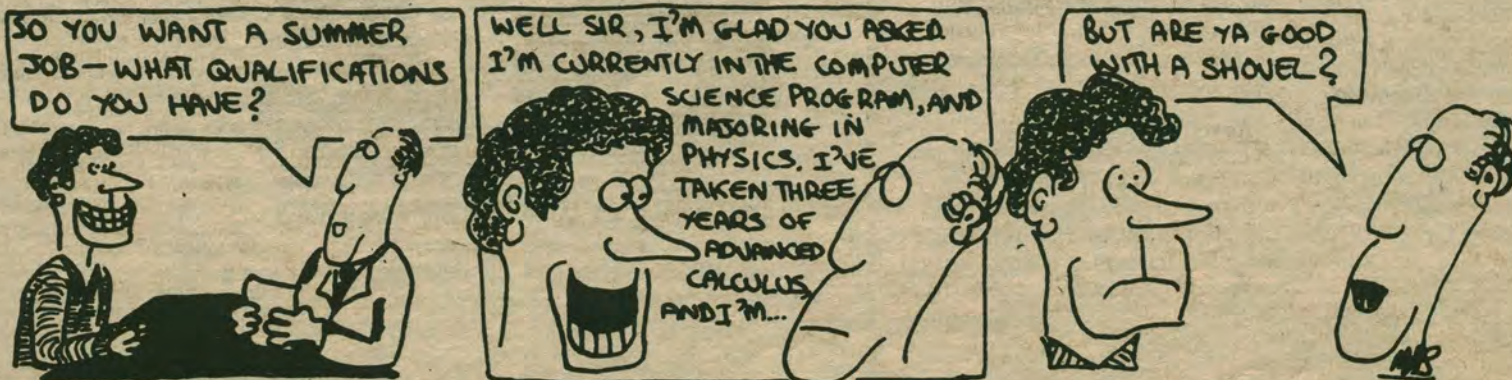
So who do you send your letters to? You can find out employers' names and addresses from the following sources:

**The Yellow Pages:** Your telephone directory can provide you with lists of local companies and organizations in your career field and their addresses (and the directory assistance operator can advise you on where to look if you're having trouble finding that list). To find out the names of the supervisors or personnel managers in these companies simply call the office and ask the receptionist.

**The Reference Section of Your Campus Library:** There are dozens (if not hundreds) of directories of businesses and organizations. Two of the most widely-used by job-hunters are "Poor's Register of Directors and Executives: United States and Canada" and the "Canadian Almanac". The former lists major business firms and their products while the latter lists a variety of different businesses, organizations, institutions, and firms. Both give addresses and names of contact people too. (If you can't find the name of the personnel manager you can always send your resume to another executive officer.) Visit the reference section of your library and explain to the librarian what kind of list you are looking for.

**Out-of-Town Job Sources:** If you have your sights set on a different city or town than you're now living in there are several ways to find out about career opportunities there. Once again, you should visit your campus library. Many libraries have telephone directories from a variety of cities and you can use the yellow pages to find a list of businesses to apply to. Secondly, write to the local Chamber of Commerce or City Hall and ask for a list of businesses. Finally, subscribe to the local paper. Not only will you be able to get an idea of the job market, you'll also be able to find out which companies are expanding and follow any news on particular companies you're applying to. Newspapers are listed in **Canadian Advertising Rates and Data** (also in the library). Happy job-hunting!

## WIT by M.A.S.





**THE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION AND THE NEW CONSTITUTION**

**Dear Students:**

Next week the student's of the University will not only be called upon to elect a new slate of executive officers for the coming year but also to approve major changes in the Association's constitution. What is particularly significant is that these changes have the potential to substantially alter the way the Student Representative Council operates to provide services to the student body. Boring stuff you may say! Think though of the fact that you pay \$69 of your limited cash resources as a Student Association fee and a reason to read on appears.

As we stated during last years election campaign there did exist some considerable confusion as to under which specific constitution and by-laws the SRC operated. As chairman of the Constitutional Review Committee I assumed the not too enviable task of creating order and sanity from the jumble of conflicting material. What has resulted, and the package you are being asked to approve in the referendum, is constitutional reform not purely with the objective of mixing-up words to create the same old formula, but constitutional reform with the objective of more closely co-ordinating the whole process of student representation while providing enhanced opportunities for individual students to have input on those matters that they feel particularly concern them.

With the foregoing in mind here are the major provisions of the Constitutional Committee's proposals as approved unanimously by the SRC for the student's consideration in the referendum.

**Article 1: sets out the purposes of the Association.**

**Article 2: defines membership in the Association.**

**Article 3: is divided into eight sections the most important or innovative of which are:**

**section one** which provides for the existence of the SRC;

**section two** which describes the new titles of the executive (their duties come later);

**section four** which describes the composition of the SRC (which will in future include a representative of the part-time students recognizing their contribution of fees to the Association);

**section five** which sets out the election procedure and includes new provisions for tied elections;

**section six** states the periods within office is held and has new provisions making it easier for the Association's membership (the student body) to remove members of the SRC who are failing to perform their duties in a satisfactory manner.

**Article 4:** sets out procedures for both regular SRC meetings and those of the general membership. A new innovation is a provision that makes it possible for any student who so wishes to address the SRC at a formal meeting. The article also has a provision that makes decisions of

the general meetings binding upon the SRC.

**Article 5:** deals with amending the constitution and by-laws (more on these later). Substantially only the students can amend the constitution through either a referendum or a general meeting.

**Article 6:** deals with the referenda system necessary to implement some aspects of the constitution.

**Article 7:** stipulates some of the important duties of the executive of the SRC. Generalities exist to a degree because of the impossibility of adequately defining any office. Some of the more important or explicit items included are:

**section one** which precludes the SRC raising their own honorariums, and provides for an annual audit of the accounts;

**section four** that describes the extended duties of the Vice-President (student affairs);

**section five** that states categorically that all duties assigned to, or assumed by, the individual members of the executive, are contingent upon the approval of the SRC and the student body.

The preceding was the essence of what you will be called upon to approve in next weeks referendum. What you will be approving by implication extends much further that the presented document. The SRC is in reality a business, one that does not pursue profit in the form of tangible cash gains, but one that pursues profit in the form of intangible satisfaction for it's members, you the students of St. Mary's. The constitution is the stable base needed to fulfill these goals. On this constitution the next SRC will build a system of by-laws that will enable the efficient realization of these goals.

The by-laws that the SRC has considered implementing will cover a variety of areas. These will include:


- a by-law dealing with specific financial matters;
- a by-law detailing the new committee structure (an effort to promote greater student knowledge and awareness while facilitating more effective management);
- a by-law dealing with the summer operations of the SRC;
- a by-law dealing with the nature and role of student societies (which will take account of the recent proposals for change);
- and a by-law dealing with entertainment policy.

In addition, new by-laws will be needed to formalize relationships with such bodies as the Journal, the radio station, and the Pub Board of Governors.

As you can see there is much left to be done. Rome was not built in a day and neither can a lasting system such as has been suggested be built hurriedly. I hope you agree with the members of the SRC that change was needed, and I urge you to vote yes in the up-coming referendum.


Thank you for your interest  
Tim Hill, for the SRC.






## YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

### The Frost Bite.



**W**arm several small cubes of frozen water with 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

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

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

## Stand-by, walk-on and save.

**Atlantic Canada's first and only  
no-frills, Stand-by Walk-on Fare**

\$

82

Halifax - Toronto

- \$82 one way; \$164 return
- No reservations; no advance booking
- No age restrictions
- Available on all our non-stop flights to Toronto seven days a week
- Buy your ticket at our Scotia Square ticket office, the airport or a travel agency no less than three hours before flight time
- Board your flight on a first-come, first-served basis
- If you can't get on the first flight, you keep your place in line for the next
- Seats are limited
- Meals are not provided; complimentary coffee, tea and soft drinks are served
- Unused tickets are fully refundable
- Seat availability inquiries accepted at 861-3860 within one day of departure

Halifax-Toronto, \$82 one way, \$164 return. Every day. Another innovation from Eastern Provincial, the airline of Atlantic Canadians.

Don't forget our Youth Stand-by Fare. You save 40% **anywhere** we fly. Just go out to the airport and stand by. As long as there's a seat, it's yours. You must be between 12 and 21 to qualify.

EASTERN PROVINCIAL

It pays to fly with us



# POETRY



## The Orchestra

*I could feel the throb of the kettle drum  
 yet my spirit was soaring with the violins.  
 Merrily my mind murmured to the mellow moan  
 of the french horns.  
 My whole being was gradually being transported  
 on the tide of melody,  
 on the wings of sound  
 to another dimension;  
 another sense.*

*The bass rumbled deep below  
 slowly swelling and rapidly rising  
 to take me up and away with it into the  
 heart of the orchestration.  
 Round about me friendly flute fortes flirted  
 with trembling tones and harps' heavenly  
 harmonies  
 in a dance of carefully unified crescendo . . .  
 . . . and the final chord is struck.*

*A silence settles soothingly around me  
 eventually engulfing  
 my very self,  
 finally filtering through my being.  
 Yet in all this stillness  
 I could feel the throb of the kettle drum.*

Delvin Lee

## The Friendship Sonnet

*The twisted tongues that from the same mouth come  
 and with vile intent smear the crystallly bare;  
 The blackened thoughts from out of mental slums,  
 intoxicating minds formally clear;  
 The dark stained hearts pulsing wicked blood  
 through gruesome veins of the fairweather friend;  
 The murky breath given to them by God,  
 that sign of life which will fail in the end.  
 Exploiting others' faults with blissful glee,  
 revelling in the failings of their friends;  
 Magnifying idiosyncrasies,  
 all in all never seeking to commend.  
 Beware, my friends, of such hypocrisy.  
 Keep your wits and never a false friend be.*

Delvin Lee

## Manuscript of Soul

*you use the mirror  
 the manuscript of soul  
 to unravel the ancient covenant  
 between master and man  
 all words obscured through multicoloured glass  
 the mirror reflects distorted eyes*

Sandra Church

## Seeking The Lost and Ancient Art

*Two weeks ago I sat  
 facing that window,  
 trying to make bad poetry  
 to the turning of the leaves.  
 I should have hurried,  
 the trees are bare today.*



# Dene nation proposes sovereign Indian state

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Canada's Dene nation is proposing a new constitutional venture for the north, pushing for the creation of Denendeh, a province-like jurisdiction in the North West Territories.

George Erasmus, president of the Dene, told a University of Toronto audience January 14 that the 18,000 Dene people, mainly status and non-status Indians and Metis in the McKenzie River Valley, feel they are part of another country, "where someone else is making the decisions for you."

The Dene people, said Erasmus, want a northern state, where the aboriginal people would be "sovereign within our own land," enjoying an equality relationship to other provinces. They would end sales of public land within the area, while respecting land already privately owned.

The proposal for Denendeh, thought by the nation to be the

only effective way to enhance the Dene way of life while not compromising the rights of other Canadians, includes a charter providing legally-enforceable guarantees for:

- The building of social, education and health service institutions with government funding, reflecting the Dene values.

- Official language status for Dene languages, as well as English.

- Orienting environmental laws towards the traditional Dene outlook on their relationship with the environment.

- Ensuring that resource development projects directly reflect the well-being of the Dene people, not just profit for developers.

- An economic system that protects the traditional Dene economy.

"I've never been able to get it through my head why it is in the interests of Canada to keep native people impoverished," said Erasmus.

Insisting that the Dene have been shut out of decisions that affect their lives, Erasmus pointed to the recent federal government approval of Bill C-48 as an example. The legislation set the stage for construction of a pipeline

through the McKenzie Valley.

"The north," said Erasmus, "has been defined as Canadian land." But he said the recent "fiasco" with the Canadian constitution served as "a reminder that we don't play an important role in Canadian society."

"Northern Canada had no representation at that decision," he said, although it included agreements "on how to carve up the north."

"The Dene just want what's rightfully theirs," said John Olthius, a lawyer for the Dene nation who spoke the day before at a U of T lecture.

"The creation of Denendeh would protect these people against assimilation," he said.

Olthius said the Trudeau government's 1969 white paper on Indian affairs was "a blatant attempt to extinguish an entire nation of people." The Dene people led a fight that saw the federal Liberals abandon the paper's viewpoint two years later.

Erasmus said natives must show Canadians a single leader, combined with unified positions in their push for aboriginal rights.

"With a unified front, aboriginal rights could be guaranteed."

**TRUE AMERICAN ATROCITIES** No. 5

**WOUNDED KNEE**

1890. THE INDIAN WARS ARE COMING TO THEIR END, THREE CENTURIES OF GENOCIDE HAVING DESTROYED A PEOPLE. THE TREATY BETRAYALS ARE ALREADY TAKING PLACE. ALL THAT IS LEFT IS FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO HAVE THEIR LIST OF "FOMENTERS OF DISTURBANCES" ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED.

JUST BEFORE DAYBREAK ON DECEMBER 15, 1890, INDIAN POLICE ARRIVE AT SITTING BULL'S CABIN TO TAKE HIM INTO CUSTODY. WHILE SITTING BULL ACCEPTS, ONE OF HIS PEOPLE FIRES AT THE POLICE. SITTING BULL IS IMMEDIATELY SHOT IN THE HEAD AND A WILD FIGHT ENUES. THE INDIAN POLICE ARE BARELY SAVED BY THE ARRIVAL OF A CAVALRY DETACHMENT.

HUNDREDS OF NOW LEADERLESS HUNKPADA FLEE, SEEKING REFUGE WITH RED CLOUD, THE LAST OF THE GREAT CHIEFS.

TWO DAYS AFTER SITTING BULL'S MURDER, THE HUNKPADA REACH BIG FOOT'S CAMP. AFTER HEARING ABOUT THE KILLING, BIG FOOT, ALSO WANTED FOR ARREST, GATHERS HIS PEOPLE AND HEADS TO THE SAFETY OF RED CLOUD'S PROTECTION. IN THE BITTER COLD, HE CONTRACTS PNEUMONIA, HIS LUNG'S BLOOD DRIPPING FROM HIS NOSE AND FREEZING ON THE GROUND. HE CAN NO LONGER RIDE AND IS TRANSFERRED TO A WAGON. ON DECEMBER 28, THE INDIANS SIGHT FOUR TROOPS OF CAVALRY.

BIG FOOT ORDERS A WHITE FLAG RAISED, AND MAJOR SAMUEL WHITESIDE OF THE SEVENTH U.S. CAVALRY APPROACHES.

AT THE CAMP, THE TRIBE IS COUNTED: 350 PEOPLE, INCLUDING MANY CHILDREN. MAJOR WHITESIDE DECIDES TO DEARTH HIS PRISONERS IN THE MORNING.

TO MAKE SURE THAT NO-ONE ESCAPES, TWO TROOPS OF CAVALRY AND FOUR ARTILLERY PIECES SURROUND THE CAMP.

HE TELLS BIG FOOT THEY ARE TO BE TAKEN TO A CAVALRY CAMP NEAR WOUNDED KNEE CREEK. BIG FOOT AGREES.

AFTER BREAKFAST, THE INDIANS ARE TOLD TO STACK THEIR WEAPONS IN THE CENTER OF THE CAMP. AFTER THEY DO SO, THE TENTS ARE SEARCHED. THE CAVALRY RANSACKS THE CAMP, SLASHING OPEN PACKAGES WITH KNIVES, LOOKING FOR INDIAN ARMS. THE INDIANS ARE ENRAGED, BUT DO NOTHING. TWO MORE RIFLES ARE FOUND. THE OWNER OF ONE, DEAF BLACK COYOTE, HOLDS HIS WINCHESTER ABOVE HIS HEAD, SHOUTING IT HAD COST MUCH MONEY.

THE POW SOLDIERS TRY TO WRESTLE THE GUN AWAY. THE GUN GOES OFF, FIRING HARMLESSLY INTO THE AIR. THEN, INCREDIBLY, A DEAFENING ROAR OF GUNS FOLLOWS. BIG FOOT SPRAWLS ON THE FROZEN GROUND. DEAD, SOME INDIANS GRAPPLE WITH SOLDIERS.

THE ARTILLERY ABOVE THE CAMP OPENS FIRE, CUTTING DOWN THOSE WHO TRY TO FLEE.

WHEN THE INSANITY ENDS, 300 INDIANS AND 25 PONY SOLDIERS LIE DEAD IN THE SNOW.

"I DID NOT KNOW HOW MUCH WAS ENDED. WHEN I LOOK BACK NOW FROM THIS HIGH HILL OF OLD AGE, I CAN STILL SEE THE BUTCHERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN LYING HEARDED AND SCATTERED ALL ALONG THE COOKED GULCH AS PLAIN AS WHEN I SAW THEM WITH EYES STILL YOUNG. AND I CAN SEE THAT SOMETHING ELSE DIED THERE IN THE BLOODY MUD, AND WAS BURIED IN THE BLIZZARD. A PEOPLE'S DREAM DIED THERE. IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DREAM... THE NATION'S HOOP IS BROKEN AND SCATTERED. THERE IS NO CENTER ANY LONGER, AND THE SACRED TREE IS DEAD."

FOR MORE INFO ON HOW THE WEST WAS REALLY WON, READ THE VERY GOOD "BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE," BY DEE BROWN.

BLACK ELK

# Laos recovering from early seventies bombings

**VANCOUVEK (CUP)**—More than half of the bombs American military used in Laos during the Vietnam war had been banned by the United Nations, two Quaker representatives charged January 25.

Jacqui Chagnon and Roger Rumpf told five people at the University of British Columbia that Laos' most crucial problem is still recovering from the effects of the illegal bombing.

The two Quakers, representatives of the American Friends and Service Committee, who recently returned from a three year project in Laos, said reconstruction is a major problem.

According to Chagnon and Rumpf, the American military used automated warfare where they never saw their victims but dropped thousands of small "anti-personnel" units and bombettes filled with shrapnel and pellets, that explode on contact.

They still remain hidden in bushes and soil, and each year thousands of farmers are injured by striking them accidentally with farm equipment, they said.

"We're trying to raise funds to buy shovels less likely to cause explosions for the farmers," said Chagnon.

But she said the national policy of the Pather Lao, the socialist government that took over in 1975, has worked to rebuild the country. "At least they have their heads screwed on right."

"The majority likes the government . . . the programs are geared towards helping these people. There's a high priority on education—it helps the people to understand one another."

# Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist.

## Will he make it?

No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

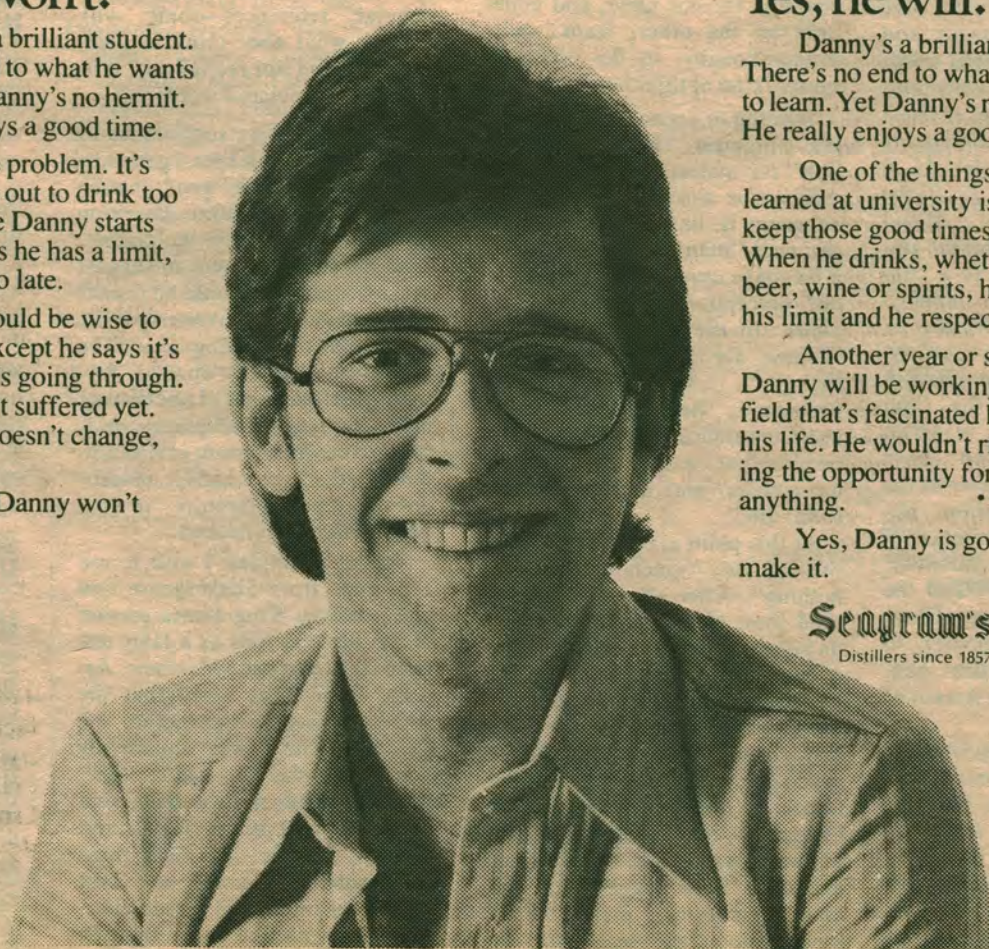
Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



Seagram's Distillers since 1857



# LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor Rick Mayer,

"Literary Perceptions" is now an established literary column. This section of "The Journal" is aimed at offering a broad and variable format for literary expression. It will concern itself with papers, poems, short stories, etc.

I personally would like to see this column work. Anyone wishing to submit material can leave it with myself, Dr. T. Whalen, or "The Journal" office.

P.S. Keep an eye open for "The Broadsheet".

## His? Hers? Whosits?

by Marji Taylor

We are all aware that we use language to express our ideas to one another. We are also aware that we often use language when we are thinking. Those things are obvious! We are, however, generally unaware that the **form of language** we use **itself influences our ideas and affects our thoughts.**

Because each language differs in its traditions, its grammar, its slang, and its taboo words, it follows that the speakers of different languages are affected in different ways. This paper will describe some of the ways in which the English language may influence our perceptions of ourselves and of others. A very interesting and readable book by Casey Miller and Kate Swift discusses this subject in considerable detail. Three chapters of that book will be referred to here. The authors' basic premises will be outlined and, where they make suggestions for changing specific linguistic customs, which they believe to have negative influences, these suggestions will be tested. The aim is to promote English language customs which encourage its speakers to regard themselves and others in ways that are free from culturally imposed stereotypes and to see, instead, the unique value of each individual creature.

Beginning with chapter two, entitled "Who Is Man?", the authors discuss the usages and meanings of the ambiguous word, "man", and of the equally ambiguous pronouns, "he", "his" and "him". The dictionary definition of "man" is: 1) a human being; a person . . . 2) the human race; mankind . . . 3) and adult male . . . This inherent ambiguity leads indirectly to a consciousness that the "male-is-norm" and that the female is, therefore, a subordinate category. Miller and Swift refer to a British television series with the title, "The Ascent of Man", in which pictures of men and boys dominated the first program of the series although evolution obviously required the presence of females in comparable quantity. The producers and writers of the program were succumbing, probably quite unconsciously, to the "male-is-norm" idea suggested by the title, "The Ascent of Man".

Another example described in this chapter shows a more conscious effort to affirm that the "male-is-norm"—an American example this time—"In the spring of 1776, . . . Abigail Adams wrote to her husband: 'In the new code of laws . . . be more generous and favorable to [the ladies] than your

ancestors . . . ' John Adams replied: ' . . . your letter was the first intimation that another tribe, more numerous and powerful than all the rest, were grown discontented.' " Nevertheless, Adams, a few months later, edited and signed the Declaration of Independence which, as we all know, declared that "all men are created equal", and that "governments are instituted among men", phrases which were neither 'generous' nor 'favorable' to approximately one half of the nation's inhabitants.

I would like to add a third example of the "male-is-norm" perception that the English language encourages. We've heard a British and an American example. This is a Canadian illustration. A recently viewed film on Emily Carr, though obviously a sympathetic portrait, was notable for its stress that she was Canada's first great woman artist. Why not rank her, without qualification, with the Group of Seven, as one of the first great artists to have used a uniquely Canadian style of painting? Has anyone ever been praised as a "great man artist"? Sounds silly, doesn't it? A recent "Mayflower" article discussed one of America's 'great women writers', Dorothy Parker. It is a common phrase in English and it proves that using the ambiguous word "man" to represent all humans on the one hand, and males only on the other, leads, quite unintentionally, to the "male-is-norm" kind of thinking.

Turning to pronouns, the use of the pronouns "he", "him" or "his" for males, as well as for indefinite or unknown persons of either sex is, like the ambiguity of the word "man" and "mankind", a language usage which influences our perceptions of females and males. In the book, **Words and Women**, Dr. Spock is quoted as saying, ". . . this use of the male pronoun . . . helps to keep women at an enormous disadvantage—in employment, in the courts, in the universities, and in conventional social life."

At this point many will say that this is all "much ado about nothing". After all, we've always used these terms, and most of us do believe in equality. Why change a language which can be expressive and beautifully poetic at the command of great speakers and writers? Will our chances of producing great literature in the future be diminished by making changes in this area? We would not want to risk that. Casey Miller and Kate Swift suggest that the ambiguous terms, "man", "mankind", "he", "his" and "him" be used **only for specifically male**

categories and that the terms used when the people referred to are male and female, or of unknown sex, be the more general and apt words like "persons", "human being" or "humans" as nouns, and "they", "their" or "them" as pronouns. There is an historical precedent for this, as the plural pronoun "you" replaced the singular "thou" by the 18th century. There is one hazard of using the third person plural for singular references—some will criticize what they think is poor grammar and not realize that it is a deliberate choice of words.

Let us test these suggestions by taking three passages, generally acknowledged to be good or even great literature, and rewriting them following these guidelines. This is being tried, not to suggest that all literature should be rewritten, not at all! but to observe if the quality of the writing would be jeopardized; and to observe, further, if the meaning of the writing may, in fact, be enhanced; and, finally, as mentioned earlier, to test whether our chances of producing great literature in the future will be diminished.

For my examples, I wish to use a passage from Shakespeare and one from the King James version of the Bible as well as a later one from the essayist, Matthew Arnold. It must be noted that the first two were written before the pronoun "its" was commonly used, so the pronoun "his" referred to inanimate and abstract nouns as well as to males and females. Despite this, since these are probably among our best known examples of great literature, I would like to use them in this experiment.



### Sonnet 116\*

Let me not to the marriage of true minds  
Admit impediments. Love is not love  
Which alters when it alteration finds,  
Or bends with the remover to remove:  
On, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,  
That looks on tempests and is never shaken:  
It is the star to every wandering bark,  
Whose worth's unknown, although its height be taken.  
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks  
Within its bending sickle's compass come;  
Love alters not with its brief hours and weeks,  
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.  
If this be error and upon me proved,  
I never writ, nor no one ever loved.

William Shakespeare

And from the King James version of the Bible,

### Psalms 150\*

Praise ye the Holy Spirit. Praise God in sanctuary and in the firmament of power.  
2 Praise God for mighty acts: praise God's excellent greatness.  
3 Praise God with the sound of the trumpet: give praise with the psaltery and harp.  
4 Praise God with the timbrel and dance: give praise with stringed instruments and organs.  
5 Praise God upon the loud cymbals: give praise upon the high sounding cymbals.  
6 Let everything that hath breath praise God. Praise ye the Holy Spirit.

The last example is from the essay, "Culture and Anarchy", by Matthew Arnold,

And because we are all members of one great whole, and the sympathy which is in human nature will not allow one member to be indifferent to the rest or to have a perfect welfare independent of the rest, the expansion of our humanity, to suit the idea of perfection which culture forms, must be a general expansion. Perfection, as culture conceives it, is not possible while the individual remains isolated. The individual is required, under pain of being stunted and enfeebled in develop-

ment if disobedient, to carry others along in this march towards perfection, to be continually doing everything possible to enlarge and increase the volume of the human stream sweeping thitherward.

In these passages, I didn't specifically substitute "they" or "their" for "he" or "his", using other ways around those terms instead, so I will list three quotes from **Words and Women**: Shakespeare wrote, "Everyone to rest themselves"; Shaw said, "It's enough to drive anyone out of their senses"; and Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "Nobody likes a mind quicker than their own".



For those who still consider the emphasis on pronouns to be trivial, there is the suggestion that we could use "she" as the general term, rather than "he" or "they". Margaret Atwood did this in her public lecture in Halifax recently and there were some reactions of startled outrage to her use of "she" in ambiguous or contradictory contexts.

Turning now to chapter three, entitled "Sex and Gender", the premise put forward is that because modern English uses natural gender—feminine, masculine and neuter to represent females, males and sexless objects respectively, therefore only terms which refer exclusively to one of these categories need show gender. "Agent nouns" like "worker" which can be used for males and females are the solution in this area. There is "no . . . reason to differentiate, on the basis of sex, between two qualified people: a licensed pilot is an aviator, no need for the word "aviatrix"; a licensed physician is a doctor; a poet is a poet." Since English suffixes are not required to agree in gender with other words, there need be no exclusively masculine or feminine endings.

Because "in language there are no absolutes; once societal perceptions change, language follows suit, and even in the process of change it stimulates and prods toward greater change." Here are two examples of such changes: the new designation, 'Workers Compensation' instead of 'Workmens Compensation'; and the change some time ago in job listings in the classifieds which were formerly listed under 'Male' and 'Female' and are now listed under, simply, 'Employment Opportunities'. These words and phrases using the "common gender of humanity" contribute to perceptions of individuals as equals. For those who can point to horrendous word formations resulting from this emphasis, may I suggest that rather than using these to deride the worth of language change, it would be admirable to use that sensitivity to language to help provide "agent nouns" which are both accurate and pleasing.



Chapter four, on "Semantic Polarization", shows how words can contribute to polarity of the sexes. Polarity is defined as "any tendency to turn, grow, think, feel, etc. in a certain way or direction, as if because of magnetic attraction or repulsion." The authors describe the resulting polarity as "male-positive-important" and "female-negative-trivial" and they show that this tendency contributes to a denial of "mutuality and equality".

How does this happen? I have chosen a few examples from Canadian literature to show how polarity occurs: (I would like to note at this point that it took very little time to find the following illustrations, which suggests that similar examples abound in English literature.) The first is from E.J. Pratt's narrative poem about the building of the railway across the country.

On the North Shore a reptile lay asleep . . . (line 871)  
So motionless; she seemed stone dead—just seemed: (line 884)  
. . . . Was this the thing Van Horne set out (line 901)  
To conquer? (line 902)  
. . . the Laurentian monster at the first (line 907)  
Was undisturbed, presenting but her bulk (line 908)  
To the invasion . . . (line 909)  
She took them first with lethargy, suffered (line 938)  
The rubbing of her back— . . . (line 939)  
These she could stand but when the breed (line 943)  
Advanced . . . (line 944)  
Kicking most insolently at her ribs, (line 945)  
Pouring Black powder in her cavities . . . (line 946)  
She . . . fell back (line 951)  
On the last weapon in her armoury—(line 952)  
The first and last—her passive corporal bulk, (line 953)  
from "Towards the Last Spike"

This is vivid personification, surely, but is it justified when the connotations of what it is to be female are presented so harshly?

The second example is from "The Plot against Proteus" by A.J.M. Smith:  
" . . . This cracked walrus skin that stinks  
Of the rank sweat of a mermaid's thighs"

A graphic picture of disdain or, even, of disgust, is it not?

The final example is from Hugh MacLennan's essay, "Scotchman's Return":

"Beauty is nearly the most dangerous thing on earth, and those who love her too much, or look too deeply into her eyes, they pay the price for her, which often is an empty stomach and a life of misunderstanding."

All these connotations are female-negative, though perhaps not "trivial". "The way human beings view . . . things . . . varies enormously from one society to another." Literature, like the examples quoted, does influence these views. I don't believe these authors are deliberately denigrating women. They are using traditional imagery, heedless of the subtle effects beyond their immediate purposes.

In addition to this, "the words we use daily reflect our cultural understandings and . . . transmit them to the next generation . . ." Much of the time "we perceive males in terms of general human qualities, females in terms of qualities—often negative—assigned to them specifically as females." This causes difficulties for both sexes. "The existence in a given society of a dichotomy of social personality," Margaret Mead observed . . . , 'of a sex-determined, sex-linked personality, penalizes in greater or less degree every individual born within it,' ", when, in reality, social characteristics are "potentialities of some members of each sex, and not sex-linked at all."

The words male and female are specific, functional terms which masculine and feminine are polarizing words, as are manly and womanish—not because of the words themselves but because of the associations they have often been assigned, such as manly strength, womanish weakness, masculine courage, feminine wiles, etc. With conscious effort and intent we can recognize the polarizing effect of many words and phrases we use, and we can avoid them, using specifically sex-related words only for biologically differentiated functions and not using them to perpetuate culturally imposed differences.

In conclusion, in these three chapters of *Words and Women*, Casey Miller and Kate Swift have presented persuasive arguments

for the use of unambiguous terms for humankind, for the use of a set of third person singular pronouns which will include both sexes equally, as do other pronouns in English; for the use of agent nouns which include both sexes equally; for the avoidance of sex-related words unless specifically required by biological characteristics, and for the recognition and avoidance of negatively-charged, polarizing words and phrases which distort the reality of being male and female, indeed, of being human.

In addition we have observed how these suggested changes in language customs will sound in well-written literature: we have noted some agent nouns in common use and have noted, also, some need for improvement in the choice of agent nouns; finally, we have reviewed some instances in our own literature of polarizing writing. The aim has been to promote the use of English language which will encourage our perceptions of each creature as unstereotyped, individual and unique.

#### Bibliography

- Abrams, M.H., et al, eds. *The Norton Anthology of English Literature*. Vol. 1. 4th ed. New York: W.W. Norton & Co., 1979.
- Chouinard, Carroll, et al, eds. *The American Peoples Encyclopedia*. Vol. 6. Chicago: Spencer Press, Inc., 1960.
- Daymond, Douglas and Monkman, Leslie. *Literature in Canada*. Vol. 2. Toronto: Gage Educational Publishing Limited, 1978.
- Guralnik, David B. ed. *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language*. 2nd ed. New York: The World Publishing Company, 1970.
- Miller, Casey and Swift, Kate. *Words and Women*. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1977.
- The College Survey of English Literature*. Title page missing, but Preface was written in New Haven, Connecticut, 1951.

# POETRY

## Urban Haze

*Wasted by the blinding sun;  
The children lie in yonder field.  
Wasted by the stories told;  
They know not when to fly or yield.*

*The burning lights attracting souls;  
They dream always of glorious worlds.  
The burning lights can cut so deep,  
While through the streets their lives are hurled.*

*Venus claims another one;  
The fly has surely lived to die.  
Venus needs no warmth or sun;  
The trap is set; All eyes will cry.*

*The city once so rich and full  
has turned to sand just like the dunes;  
The city once that seemed so new,  
lies toppled now under the ruins.*

*I've seen it all a thousand times;  
They throw away their golden youth.  
I've seen it all with tired eyes;  
None of them has found the truth.*

*Why do the young seem to dread  
their homes and only life they've known?  
Someday they'll see the hidden truth  
with different eyes . . . if they've grown.*

*There are no young; They all are old  
when shattered by the urban haze.  
There are no young; All grow up soon  
and to their death they count the days.*

*Where did you go country boy?  
I went to live the city way.  
Where are you now country boy?  
I'm dead and gone; For truth . . . I've paid.*

*Wasted by the blinding sun;  
The children lie in yonder field.  
Wasted by the stories told;  
They know not when to fly or yield.*

David MacDonald

*To My Son:  
Nursery Rhymes for an  
only child  
Long away, far away my mind  
travels  
To a peace loving planet,  
Through a green sky  
Peopled with Persons,  
Some purple,  
Some blue,  
We do anything we think we  
can do  
and we fly  
and we flivver  
and we dance  
and we glide  
and we find a glass  
mountain  
and skate  
down  
its  
side  
Long away, far away.*

Sandra Church

## To The Last Full Moon

the moon  
once silver  
once goddess  
once lover  
once mystery  
now history  
spent

Sandra Church



# CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT



## Students of St. Mary's,

I'm taking this opportunity, as are my fellow candidates, to acquaint you with myself and with the issues that I see to be foremost in this election campaign. "More rubbish", you may say, "the newspaper's full of it this week". I answer with the comment that some of this rubbish is going to cost you \$69 in student's fees next year!

\$69 is the amount you pay (including health insurance) to the operations of your Student's Association, and the Student's Association is run by the SRC. It's reasonable to expect that the President of the SRC will have some considerable input into how the Association is run and how your \$69 will be spent. I would like to be President.

I would like to be SRC President not just because it would please my mum and perhaps improve my resume, but primarily because I enjoy working on the SRC and feel that I can continue the process of solidifying the financial base of the Association, while representing ALL the students of St. Mary's in a worthwhile way. To prove my point I'd like to draw your attention to my record on-campus which may help you choose a candidate (hopefully me).

I'm in my second year of a three year B.A. degree programme majoring in economics and political science. In my first year I helped found the Arts Assembly and served as its chairperson. With the other members of the Assembly, I helped organize the first Arts Career Day and Dinner, which was attended by the Minister of Education. Last February I was elected as Arts Representative on the SRC.

As Arts Rep I have been active (too active for some) in many issues. You may remember the furor created when I reported with some disappointment on the inaugural conference of the Canadian Federation of Students. I said then that despite my obvious bad first impressions that there was room for a national student movement in Canada. I still believe this to be so but am particularly concerned with making sure YOU get your money's worth. You can expect me, as President, to bring pressure to bear on the CFS to upgrade both the quantity and quality of discounts you receive with your ISIC cards. I will also be lending political support to CFS as they struggle to make your views

on post-secondary education known to both the federal and the provincial governments. You saw in the budget the results of concerted action such as our march last fall (besides which, it was fun).

A President must not make the mistake of becoming so orientated to external issues so that he or she neglects the primary concern—that is the providing of services to the student body on campus. Last year I was active as a member of the SRC's Fiscal Advisory Committee, which gave me a deep insight into matters financial related to the Association. As President this knowledge should prove invaluable. Last year the SRC appointed me chairperson of the SRC's Constitutional Review Committee, and you will be called upon to vote on the new constitution in this election. Needless to say, the knowledge I have gained during the process of constitutional reform will again be invaluable to me when, should you elect me, I embark upon implementing the recommendations regarding a whole new "operations" system for the SRC.

I have been particularly interested in the progress of both the Journal and CFMS on campus. I have supported, occasionally against vocal opposition on council, measures designed to complement the existing infrastructure. I would like to go on record at this time that I will (once again should you elect me President) advise that the SRC take steps to finally formalize the relationships between the student media and the SRC. This will definitely involve complete and formal abrogation of any SRC rights to editorial control.

For the last four months I have been one of your representatives on the University Senate. Unfortunately I have not in this short period made the concrete gains I might have hoped for. However, I have succeeded, in the company of the other student senators, in awakening the student evaluations issue to the extent that concrete gains are anticipated before the end of this semester. I am of the opinion that the only way to bring the problem of sexual harassment to the fore is to set up an SRC sponsored committee to, with the active assistance of other interested parties, delve into the murk that surrounds this emotive issue. If elected President I will ensure such a committee is formed and advise the SRC to give full support.

Many of you have read of the current controversy regarding the food-service contract. I can advise you that, with the assistance of representatives of the residence students, the SRC has impressed what it believes to be the general student opinion upon the consciousness of the administration with enough force so as to stimulate them to decide to offer the food-service contract to tender. It is essential, in my opinion, that students (particularly residence students) have some meaningful input into the decisions that will be made between now and the end of the semester. As President this shall be a primary concern of mine, and one which I will follow through!

To summarize, if you, the students of St. Mary's, elect me to the office of SRC President I will do my utmost to guide the SRC towards the goals of permanent financial stability, of immediate financial responsibility, and of concrete structural soundness. This can only be achieved with the help of a committed SRC, and with the help of and I hope the respect of, all the other sectors of the University community.

I ask for your support. Please vote **TIM HILL** for **PRESIDENT** next Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th of February.



## Fellow Student:

My name is Bruce Cooke and I have been nominated for the position of President of the Students Representative Council of Saint Mary's University.

I see the Students Representative Council as an effective and important institution, when managed properly. As the name implies, its main task is representation of our views to the university's administration. I believe the S.R.C. and the administration have to work together to resolve common problems. Another major function of the Council is to add to the social life on campus by providing the best entertainment possible.

I have had experience in political, community, and student organizations which will enable me to better represent your interests. I have served as president of a provincial youth commission, managed a parliamentary campaign for Dick Boyce in the federal constituency of Halifax West N.S., member of the Sackville Chamber of Commerce, former member of Sackville Lake District Recreation Association (Planning Committee), currently an elected student representative on the Academic Senate of Saint Mary's University, serving on the Academic Standing Committee as well as the new **ad hoc** committee on course evaluation.

What we need on Council is an individual with the experience to deal with the issues faced by the S.R.C., and, an individual with new ideas and a fresh approach. On issues such as rising tuition costs, a stronger stand must be made for holding these excessive costs before education becomes elitist. As President I will continue to push for course evaluation by the students, because we have a right to express our views on the services we pay for here at Saint

PHOTOS by Steven Shevoley

Mary's University. We deserve more quality entertainment, and I pledge to increase the entertainment budget for the coming year.

I ask for your support for my candidacy and look forward to working with you as your representative on the S.R.C. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at: 423-0614 or at Saint Mary's Residence High Rise II, 10-1-5.

Regards!  
**BRUCE COOKE**



## Fellow students,

My name is Drew Franklin and I am running for the position of Vice-President Internal in the upcoming SRC executive election. I am a fourth year student in a five year commerce programme. I have served two years on the commerce society executive, last year as Vice-President and this year as the President. I am currently deputy chief of the student Campus Police Force.

I am running for this position because I feel that a combination of ability and experience in student affairs will enable me to make a significant, meaningful, and for me a personally enjoyable, contribution to the office of Vice-President Internal. During the past year I have been active on the SRC's CFS Review Committee (which gave me an insight into matters external) and the SRC's Society Budget Restructuring Committee. Indeed, as Vice-President I will be pushing for the implementation of the recommendations that eventually stem from the committee at the first opportunity. Of course, the latter must be dependent on widespread society agreement to the proposals made. What is obvious is that changes must be made and these changes must involve a greater financial commitment from the SRC.

As Vice-President Internal much of the responsibility for the efficient organization of bashes and other social events will fall to me. I am concerned with better ensuring a more equitable system of ticket distribution, and with perhaps increasing the quality of the entertainment offered. I support the contention of certain other candidates that it is time for the SRC to work more closely with other sectors in the University. I would, while ensuring that absolute priority is given to the student position, try and replace

strife with conciliation.

On a financial note I would be remiss if I did not mention the current state of the SRC, a vast improvement over that to be seen at this time last year. I again agree with other candidate(s) that our priority, in fact the priority, must be maintenance of a sound financial base coupled with financial responsibility and structural reform in line with the proposed constitution for which I also urge you to vote.

You pay \$69 to the Student Association directly, and depending on your alcohol consumption on campus, perhaps more. I intend to ensure that YOUR contribution works for you!

To achieve these ends I first need to be elected. To be elected I need your vote. I urge you to support my proposals, I urge you TO VOTE DREW FRANKLIN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Thank You for  
Your Support  
Drew Franklin



Hi! My name is Carolle MacIntosh and I'm running for V.P. Internal. I'm a first year student living in Low Rise.

I feel that after this past year, starting with my first week of school, I have a very keen insight into the functioning of the S.R.C. I was a key figure in the organization of the Stop the Cuts campaign and have gained a very broad based understanding of student affairs and concerns. During the last term I have involved myself with S.R.C. to the point that I've fought for students on issues of a regulated bash admission price and I have attended each S.U.N.S. conference etc. . . . without even being elected to any particular position. As a Freshman I have tried to make views of the student populace known. Having such strong convictions as I do, I feel I could best represent the students in the position of V.P. Internal. I am strong willed and a very hard worker.

In the upcoming year the position of V.P. will change from V.P. Internal to V.P. Administration. With this redefinition of the position there will be a greater concentration on just working in the services aspects of the activities of the students association. To list a few; the liquor services, entertainment, SRC hiring, society restructuring, Winter Carnival, orientation. I feel it is extremely important that the person in this position be close and sensitive to the wants and desires of



the student body, I believe I am.

1. **Liquor services.** At this time there's been talk of the St. Mary's university administration exerting more influence or taking over liquor services on campus. Profits from liquor services are essential for student activities on campus, therefore we must fight to maintain this important resource.

2. **Lease.** Since the Student association was incorporated in 1966 it has been through verbal agreement that students use the university property. With the improvement of the S.R.C. financial situation it is economically feasible for S.R.C. to invest in improvement of facilities such as; Gorsebrook Lounge, games room, T.V. lounge, and 5th floor office space. From a pure business point of view it is unwise to invest money in facilities which we have no guarantee of use. Therefore, I would work with the university on establishing such agreements.

3. **International Students.** These students who come from various different countries and cultures face special problems and need to be welcomed and their needs to be considered on a serious level.

4. **Entertainment.** Arrangements for setting up a committee, for greater input from students in the planning of booking bands and other such activities on campus, would be put into action immediately.

5. **Winter Carnival—Orientation.** These events are the responsibility of the V.P. Internal. In order to make these events even more successful, student committees are necessary. If elected, along with the entertainment committee I would revive the defunct winter carnival and orientation committees. A successful orientation needs spring planning.

In closing, for a V.P. Internal who will be open yet strong, for leadership sensitive and co-operative, for an executive building for the future! Vote Carole MacIntosh for V.P. Internal.



Hello, my name is Charlie MacArthur and I am a candidate for the SRC position of External Vice President. I am a third year Commerce student and would very much like to have the privilege of representing you on council next year. I know that I will be able to give you the time required because next year I will only have to take three credits which will leave me with ample time to perform the duties of the External Vice President.

The position of V.P. External has taken on a new dimension with the recent debate over the proposed changes in funding for post-secondary education. Both the provinces and the Federal Government have been using the Universities as a sort of political

football, and I believe it is time they stopped. To this end I would do everything possible to fight the proposed cutbacks. Including getting Saint Mary's students involved in the fight not only having the SRC involved.

Our local MP Gerry Regan is one of the main characters involved in the current negotiations and I am sure that the fact that he won this seat by only 1000 votes would make him responsive to the 2000 or so potential votes that the students of SMU represent. So as you can see I am very concerned with rising education costs and will do everything possible to prevent them if elected because I cannot afford further increases and I am sure that many of you cannot either.

Another funding problem I see with the present arrangement is the differential fee that students from countries other than Canada must pay to attend university here. If elected I would be prepared to fight any such discriminatory increases against foreign students. Government must be made to realize that foreign students add a degree of richness to our education.

In the past many members of the SRC have involved themselves heavily in the external affairs of the council and thus forsaking the concerns of the student population on matters involving local university concerns. I would, if elected, put an end to this, it is the job of the V.P. External to care for external events and I would do this to the best of my ability so as to allow the other council members to attend to their respective mandates.

In conclusion I feel that I have the same worries as you do concerning rising education costs and the direction of council. I think that the solution to many of the problems can be found in getting more students involved in the operation of student affairs. By doing this council would be truly representing your views. So please on election day give me your support and I will give you the time and effort that is needed to represent you on council and in whatever matters concern you.

Thank you  
VP External Candidate



Executive positions are crucial to the operation of the Saint Mary's Students Representative Council (SRC). Experience, the ability to organize, awareness and concern are key factors that together are the attributes of an effective executive councillor.

My year as First Year Representative on the SRC was eventful and inspiring. Before my election in October, I campaigned for the march against EPF cuts. This effort has continued throughout the year. As a result, the threatened

decrease in education funds was not instituted in the federal government's restraint budget. Working on the SRC is a unique experience because it brings with it the knowledge of how council works and how it could be improved.

An essential duty of the V.P. External is to represent students at various conferences. As a delegate at two Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) conferences, I learned generally about inter-university organizations as well as the specifics of government education funding and the organization of student action. Also, as a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Review Committee, I came to appreciate the importance of a national student representative organization. These experiences are especially useful considering the fundamental role of lobbying and organization in the position of VP External.

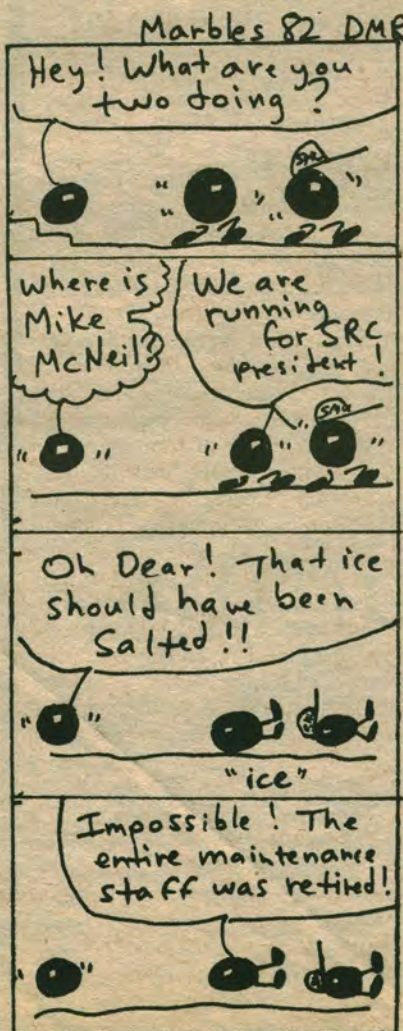
Many students do not recognize the benefits of SUNS and CFS. Therefore, part of the role of the VP External must be to work hard for students directly on campus. SAGA ought to concern every student. As its contract expires soon, the contract must be put to tender in order to improve our food service.

The feasibility of buying or leasing a bus should be investigated as this would improve life at SMU. After bashes a bus can provide transportation for off-campus students and it can deliver SMU fans to other universities for games. This could improve attendance at these events and therefore promote spirit.

On February 16th and 17th, it is up to you to decide the character of the executive for 1982-83. The issues will be clear, the candidates views known and only your decision will remain. The effective representation that you deserve can only be assured by considering the platforms of the candidates.

For continuing effective representation support . . .

Sincerely,  
Christine Soucie



I would like to introduce myself. My name is **GEOFF LOCKE**. I am presently in my third year of a five year program in **COMMERCE**. My major field of study is marketing and management. My background in mathematics and finances and my ability to solve problems and deal with people make me more than qualified for the position.

The position on the SRC that I am seeking is the office of the **TREASURER**. The office requires minor accounting duties. The main function of the treasurer is to manage the finances of the **STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL** by regulating and controlling the inflow and outflow of cash. The position is more or less a management position. The reason for seeking this position is simple. I would like to get involved with the operations of the SRC. I am concerned with people, especially my fellow students and specifically how their money is spent.

I believe the office of the **TREASURER** will take an extreme amount of work, effort and dedication. The seriousness of running a business is only one side of it. Enjoying what you are doing makes you an **EFFECTIVE LEADER** in whatever you do.

Some of you may recognize me as the tenor half of the caroling

**CAMPUS POLICE** that serenaded the female residence before Christmas. Others may know me as the red-sweatered sports writer for the **JOURNAL** covering the mens basketball games.

I hope I can do a good job as your **TREASURER** and represent you well. And I hope you will keep me in mind when you are voting on **TUESDAY** or **WEDNESDAY**.

**THANK YOU FOR VOTING  
SINCERELY,  
GEOFF LOCKE**



The past year has proven to have been better, financially, for the SRC than the previous. At the present the SRC is in a renewed growth period and prudent financial management is a must!

Being a Third year accounting major I have the education that qualifies me for the job. My work last summer, with several small companies, has provided me with practical accounting and business experience. This office requires such background.

Also, as current president of the Accounting Society, I have learned to listen and recognize student needs. Once in office I intend to see that a sound channel of communication remains open between the SRC and the students we serve.

I ask for your support and pledge to provide this office with responsible control.

**"Qualified and Experienced"**  
Jerry Staples

## STAFF BOX

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-Hennessy 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 go to the usual handful of martyrs: Geoff Locke, Nancie Plant, Kim MacDonald, Frank Fay, Jamie Durnian. We'd like to put more names here but there are no more people here.



# Honduras no haven for Salvadorean refugees

OTTAWA (CUP)—Refugees driven from El Salvador by clashes between the ruling military junta and liberation forces are facing

torture and death in neighbouring Honduras, say members of parliament who completed a week-long tour of the area January 24.

Progressive Conservative MP Joseph Reid, Liberal Warren Allmand and New Democrat Dan Heap travelled through the Central American nation with Meyer Brownstone, national chairperson of the international development agency, OXFAM-Canada.

There are now 200,000 refugees in the Central American region, who have fled increasing violence as Salvadorean national guard troops battle the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the broad-based coalition challenging the rule of President Jose Napoléon Duarte.

The delegation said 20,000 of the refugees are in the Honduras area, where their main fear is security. The preliminary report submitted by the group to External Affairs minister Mark MacGuigan, says that interviews with refugees and workers with refugee agencies "confirm many cases in which Salvadorean troops and ORDEN (the para-military group) have crossed the border into Honduras without resistance, to kidnap, torture and kill refugees in camps and in homes in Honduran villages."

The report also cites cases of "harassment, torture and murder by Honduran troops against Salvadorean refugees—this in addition to cases where Honduran troops stood by or ignored attacks by Salvadorean military in Honduras territory." Honduran peasants who help refugees and members of support agencies also risk attacks.

Brownstone and the MPs met with MacGuigan January 27, to discuss their findings on the tour and Canadian involvement in the Salvadorean upheaval.

"Mr. MacGuigan was supportive and sympathetic," said

Brownstone after the talks. "On the question of security (for refugees) he was prepared to explore with the United Nations High Commission on Refugees and the government of Honduras the points we raised in our report."

The delegation returned with unanimous condemnation for the upcoming elections in El Salvador, which have the approval of the federal government. The United States has endorsed the elections, but France and Mexico have publicly criticized them.

Although their position on the Salvadorean elections was not included in their preliminary report, the delegation members outlined their concern at a press conference before the MacGuigan meeting. They said government muscle in El Salvador is discouraging opposition and should be tempered before uninhibited voting takes place. Canada's support for the elections should be withdrawn, they said.

After presenting their views to MacGuigan, Brownstone said, the position of the Canadian government is that it does not interfere with elections per se, and that (the election) is an internal matter." Brownstone said he understood MacGuigan's position to be that while the government would not involve itself in debate over whether elections should be held at this time, it would be prepared to participate in balloting pro-

cedures if they were held.

In 1981 Canada had a quota of 1,000 Latin American immigrants, but this was "nowhere near filled," according to Spadina MP Dan Heap. The delegation said that the Honduran official responsible for processing people wishing to come to Canada was not aware the quota existed, or that it was not being met.

But the group said there are hurdles for Salvadorean refugees to overcome if they wish to travel to Canada. Currently the nearest Canadian immigration office is in Mexico City, where only two Canadian officials are available to screen applicants in the region.

"At present they have to get to Mexico City, and in Mexico City they may have to support themselves for six months while they wait in line," said Heap.

Brownstone said MacGuigan promised he would try to increase the staff at the office in Mexico City, but the minister said Canada could not easily locate an office closer to the refugees. According to Brownstone, MacGuigan had said the United Nations refugee commission usually guides refugee channels, and so far the ministry has not received a UN request for more Canadian immigration officers.

The delegation has also recommended that Canadian volunteer organizations and the federal government increase their funding support for the region's relief agencies.

**Dalhousie University**  
Institute for Resource and  
Environmental Studies

1312 Robie Street  
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3E2  
902-424-3632

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES  
AT DALHOUSIE**

You are invited to an **OPEN HOUSE**  
at the

**INSTITUTE FOR RESOURCE AND  
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**

**TUESDAY, 16 FEBRUARY 1982**

12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Come in and find out about the Master of Environmental Studies (M.E.S.) program, and learn about research being done at the Institute. You will be most welcome.

If you cannot visit us then, please write or call for information, to: Dr. S. Guppy.

**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**



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**

**James Thomas  
Band**

Exciting Live Entertainment Every Night of the Week

Stay mellow amid the screaming mobs, & remember what a trip solitude can be. Be passive but not suicidal in your struggle for survival. Be straight with humanity but at least feign interest in people whose wisdom is limited to alcoholic polemic & last night's television, for they too have their aggressions to vent.\*\*\*Avoid loud and drunken jocks for they pollute the soul & may also damage your person in the event of a misunderstanding. If you compare yourself with others you may become ill or sarcastic; greatness is very often measured in dollars and not in the depth of ones knowledge of Tolstoi. Also remember that Bob Dylan need not be seen as the absolute pinnacle of musical artistry but Beethoven couldn't play harmonica.\*\*\*Enjoy what you do, not only what you claim to have done.\*\*\*Stay aware of your chances for survival, even if you are the sole member of the audience cheering for your perpetuation. Watch that your purse strings are firmly in your control, there are many who prey upon innocent gullability and would just love to rip you off. But also remember that some people are for real, especially those whose middle-class guilt allows them to applaud the sale of a new home to a minority family, on the next block anyway.\*\*\*Stay cool. Play the game by the rules and remember that sex isn't really the reason she likes you,

despite what she says. Don't be cynical about your adult relationships. In any desert grows at least some grass, the point of which escapes me momentarily.\*\*\*Do not, in any situation, aim imprecations in the direction of your elders. Advice from youth is seldom taken seriously when accompanied by stylish curses, despite their obvious dramatic effect. Also keep in mind that a rumbling hot rod is of questionable dignity when coupled with a middle-aged paunch.\*\*\*Stay free of unnecessary responsibility.\*\*\*Most bad trips begin with solitude so please disregard the first line of this lengthy discourse. Without slipping into narcissism or intellectual masturbation, stay

away from S.M.\*\*\*You have no choice, you exist and hence have no more claim to disgust at the human race than anyone else. You destroy trees and extinguish stars. But keep in mind that television programming is completely out of your hands.\*\*\*Find a God you can live with, that way you have a head start on finding one to die with. Keep you politics, aspirations, and religion out of your friendship(s). No one really cares anyway.\*\*\*With war, violence, immorality, and starvation, it is not a beautiful world. Be fatalistic. Fight anonymity.\*\*\*

**Daniel O'Leary,**  
Gratefully acknowledging the  
inspiration of Max Ehrmann.



# AC-DC, trefe whole wheat, and drek

by Mendle Helpe

My window whistles. Those four pounds of butter should stay frozen till spring. It's fun to be in residence.

I purchase my Kraft Dinner from the Mini Market. I proceed to boil it in my trusty hot-pot. Hang on, I can't have an "electrical appliance" in my room. Ergo, Saga cannot make its money ... whoops ... I guess I shouldn't

have said that. But, can you imagine what would happen if the mighty Director of Residences put his foot down? I mean, what would happen to all those pizza mixes on the shelves and frozen dinners in the Mini Mart freezers? Gosh ...

Tell me, wouldn't life be wonderful if Ben could make his 100% whole wheat bread without

LARD?

And how would it feel, do you think, to get eggs and waffles on the same plate, without getting your eggs drenched in syrup?

Every time I eat at Saga, I get gas. A friend says it may be from the soap on the poorly-rinsed dishes. I dunno.

The elevators. Why those plastic thingamabobbers on the

buttons? Anybody figure it out yet? Someone back home asked me what it was like living in Hi-Rise II. I told him it had its ups and downs. Ha ha.

This fire paranoia is really something, eh? I mean, like, people don't smoke in bed or set fires in their rooms. As far as I can see, the **biggest** fire hazards are the scattered bits of Little General

pizza on the stairwells.

Since I moved in, I've learned to hate AC-DC with a passion. I'd sooner listen to Yoselle Rosenblatt's Greatest Hits. Or some Gregorian chants, even. But not AC-DC. Fellas, give a guy a break ... stop with the **drek**.

Well, it's 1:11 a.m. and my butter's still frozen ... guess I'll pack it in. G'nite Reb Ya'kov. Be well.

## THE OBJECTIVE: Summer jobs with career potential for 43,000 students.

This summer the Federal Government is creating jobs for students in fields like:



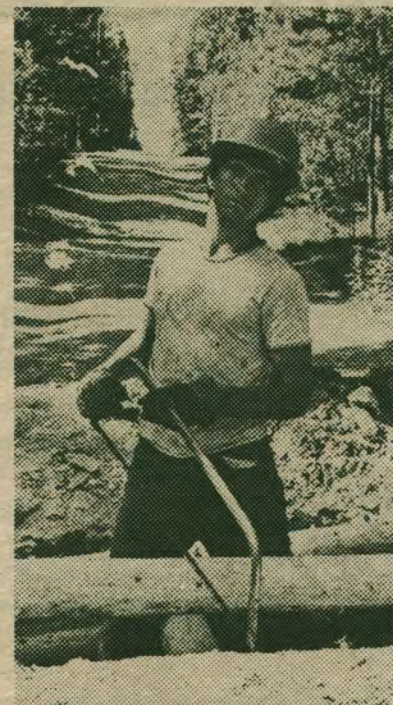
Historical research



Services to handicapped



Energy conservation



Tourism development

## THE PROGRAM: Summer Canada

Summer Canada is a Federal Government program designed to give 30,000 post-secondary and secondary students career oriented experience while they earn the money to further their educations. (Jobs for 13,000 more students will be created through D.N.D. Cadet/Reserve and R.C.M.P. programs.)

Through Summer Canada, funding will be made available to established organizations and local governments which develop projects that increase student work skills and benefit the communities in which they live.

If you're an interested student, or belong to a potential sponsor organization and would like

more information, contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office and ask about Summer Canada.

Deadline for sponsorship applications, February 26th, 1982.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada



# Sexual harassment high on B.C. campuses

*Newton Communications Society  
Presents at the Social Centre  
Friday, Feb. 12: A dance with  
Rhythm Method  
and the Suedeenes  
Saturday, Feb. 13 a benefit dance (19-over)  
rock with Kaos  
Sunday, Live and Direct in concert  
No Frills and Kaos (1-5 p.m.)  
All brought to you by  
Newton Communications Society  
2128 Brunswick St., Social Centre  
423-9713*

## 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



*Sleepy's*  
A STEREO SHOP WITH A  
LIVINGROOM ATMOSPHERE

**PRINCE GEORGE (CUP)**—A recent questionnaire by the British Columbia Students Federation reveals that the problem of sexual harassment is rampant in provincial universities and colleges.

"I'm shocked and worried and angry," said Sophia Hanafi, BCSE Women's Steering Committee representative, of the survey results.

In an interview at the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific region conference, Hanafi said the questionnaire found that 25 per cent of women at Douglas College and 21 per cent of women at Capilano College had been sexually assaulted while attending

college.

"It is obviously something which has not been addressed properly if it's been allowed to reach these proportions. It must be far, far more widespread than any of us realized," said Hanafi.

The questionnaire was sent to 20 post-secondary institutions in B.C. and five have responded to date, although Hanafi said she expects more results before March.

But while the number of women who have been sexually assaulted on campus was high, the number of women who identified sexual harassment as a problem was relatively low, she added.

"It is really odd," she said.

## Huskies romp

by Geoff Locke

Well shut my mouth. Those who read last week's Journal listened to words of wisdom which were later served to me on a plate that I could eat them.

I called the game in favour of Dal because I thought the number 1 ranked Huskies number was up. The red-hot Dal Tigers got burned by the hotter Huskies in a 94-86 blowout at the Dalplex on Tuesday Feb. 1. The scoring difference of 8 points was hardly evident of the play. In fact, since the opening few baskets, Dal never got any closer than they did at the final buzzer 2 hours later.

The boys came flying hitting 71% from the floor in the first half vs. Dal's shaky and sloppy 42%. The big rebounders in the first half were Latter, Kappos, and the Tigers Howlett as SMU out-rebounded the out-played the out-to-lunch Tigers 16-9 and led 55-36 at the half-time buzzer.

Kappos retrieved the opening tip-off and laywaved to Davis for the opening two points of the game. Dal got two and then the Huskies took over the game. Vickers stole, Blommers slam-dunked, Vickers stole again and scored two more on a fast break.

Dal tried to come down again and failed when Davis returned to feed Blommers inside for two more and at the 2:00 minute mark, the shell shocked Tigers called a time out already down 13-2.

Dal switched to a man-to-man defense when the boys bedazzled the crowd by going into a Harlem Globetrotters razzle-dazzle at the top of the key. Davis, Vickers and Kappos did the loop-to-loop running the Dal defenders in circles until Davis headed with the ball to the key for a shot.

Blommers fed Vickers for two and after Dal scored only their second basket of the game, Latter loped to the hoop for the games second basket of the game slammer and the Huskies were singing in spades with a 17-4 lead with only 5 minutes gone in the game.

Dal's story goes something like this. All hyped up for the game and a capacity crowd at the Dalplex, expectations exceeded outcomes as the Tigers met a tough SMU defense forcing to shoot from outside and an equally potent SMU offense which penetrated to the big men, Latter and Blommers who combined for 28 of SMU's 55 first half points.

### Saint Mary's University Athletic Schedule

Revised February 1, 1982  
FEBRUARY

Wed. 10	Hockey	SMU at U de M	7:30 p.m.
Thu. 11	M Basketball	Acadia at SMU	8:00 p.m.
Fri. 12	Hockey	U de M at SMU	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 13	W Basketball	SMU at Dal	1:00 p.m.
	M Basketball	SMU at Dal	3:00 p.m.
Sun. 14	Hockey	SMU at Dal	7:30 p.m.
Tue. 16	M Basketball	SMU at St. F.X.	8:15 p.m.
Wed. 17	Hockey	SMU at Dal	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 19	M Basketball	Mt. A. at SMU	8:15 p.m.
Sat. 20	W Basketball	Acadia at SMU	1:00 p.m.
	M Basketball	Acadia at SMU	3:00 p.m.
	Hockey	MUN at SMU	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 21	Hockey	MUN at SMU	2:00 p.m.
Fri. 26	W Basketball	AUAA Championships	
Sat. 27			
Sat. 27	M Basketball	SMU at St. F.X.	3:00 p.m.
Sun. 28	Hockey	AUAA Championships	
Mar 1-2			

### MARCH

Thu.-Fri.-Sat. 4-5-6	W Basketball	C.I.A.U. Championships at U. of Saskatchewan	
Thu.-Fri.-Sat. 11-12-13	Hockey	C.I.A.U. Championships at U. Moncton	
Fri.-Sat. 12-13	M Basketball	A.U.A.A. Championships at Metro Centre	
Thu.-Fri.-Sat. 18-19-20	M Basketball	C.I.A.U. Championships at U. of Victoria	

"You'd think that at least Capilano College, where 21 per cent of the women were sexually harassed, there would be more than 24 per cent of the women who felt it was a problem."

She added that many college and university administrators are unwilling to deal with the problem.

"It's a difficult thing to correct. Again it comes down to the society that we deal with every day. In addition, the voice of students right now may not be strong enough to counter administrations like Simon Fraser's where they hush things up," she added.

Although women at some colleges did not identify sexual harassment as a problem on their campus, Hanafi said their attitudes reflect a society where violence against women is so prevalent that sexual harassment on campuses may seem relatively insignificant.

At Capilano College, 59 per cent of the respondents said they had been verbally harassed, 46 per cent physically harassed and 36 per cent propositioned.

At Vancouver Community College's King Edward campus, 51 per cent of the respondents had been verbally harassed, 36 per cent physically harassed, 18 per cent propositioned and 3 per cent sexually assaulted.

## Day-glo ?

(RNR/CUP)—Municipal workers in Illinois will look like one big punk rock band, if Phillip Weber has his way.

Weber, a Republican analyst at the Illinois legislature, wants to give municipal jobs to prisoners, and to make sure everybody knows they're prisoners, he wants to shave their heads and dress them in day-glo orange uniforms.

That's only one of Weber's ideas about what to do with Illinois' bad guys: he's also suggested prisoners serve their terms in drug-induced comas, so they won't hurt anybody while they're locked up.



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

- |    |    |  |
|----|----|--|
| TW | LW |  |
| 1. | 7  | AC/DC—Lets Get It Up                     |
| 2. | 4  | Josie Cotton—Johnny Are You Queer?       |
| 3. | 1  | The Police—Spirits In The Material World |
| 4. | 5  | Simple Minds—Love Song                   |
| 5  | 2  | Rolling Stones—Hang Fire                 |
| 6  | 6  | The Human League—Love Action             |
| 7  | *  | The Motors—Love & Loneliness             |
| 8  | *  | Rod Stewart—Tonight I'm Yours            |
| 9  | 8  | Orchestral Manoeuvres—Joan of Arc        |
| 10 | *  | Eddie Schwartz—All Our Tomorrows         |



# Huskies electric: pull plug on Panthers

by Geoff Locke

Before I get started, the girls played their hearts out but lost a squeaker to UPEI. Great effort, girls, but no luck.

It was shoot-em-up night at the SMU gymnasium last Friday as the Huskies played to a full house squeezing out an electrifying 94-91 victory over the Panthers of PEI, stretching the streak to 20 games.

From the opening tip-off, 19 year-old rookie sensation, Sumner of the UPEI Panthers placed a bank-shot off the backboards for two of what would be 39 points before the game was over for the stalky No. 11. After Davis fed Blommers inside for the first two of his 23 points, Sumner hit again on a bang-bang play on a 2 on 1.

The Huskies took an early lead when Vickers drove to the hoop for two while 'charging' the UPEI defender. Davis returned seconds later, crashing through the key and passing to an unattended Bob Latter who converted the lay-up. Vickers lofted a 30 footer and Latter rebounded the missed shot and made it a 3 point play when the defender fouled him on the lay-up.

The teams exchanged baskets highlighted by a Latter slamdunk and a Vickers-Kappos-Vickers give-and-go and with 12 minutes left in the half, UPEI called a time out trailing 19-12.

Blommers drove the baseline for two and on the next play when Latter went to the foul line to complete a 3 point play, MacLeod rebounded the missed shot and layed in a stylish reverse lay-up for a four point play.

UPEI continued some fine shooting by Redmond, downtown Brown, and of course Sumner who

appeared to be all over the court as the Panther offense continually and effectively fed the ball into him. UPEI played intense defense as well, getting in front of the passes and stealing the ball. With 1:46 to play in the half, the Panthers stormed back to tie and take the lead on a 3-point play by Redmond.

Key shooting by Bob Latter who hit four straight foul shots when 'the boys' needed it most, kept the Huskies tight on the heels of the Panthers. Latter was the high scoring Huskie at the half with 13 while Sumner had 23 for the Panthers. With 46 seconds left in the half and the Huskies down 48-46, Sumner struck again, driving through the key and laying up two points. Davis retaliated, driving between two UPEI defenders for the last two points in the half and a Panther lead 50-48.

Half-time scores; UPEI—Sumner 23, Redmond 13, Alleyne 6, Dipinto 4, Brown 2, Pettigrew 2. 50 pts. Huskies—Latter 13, Vickers 11, Blommers 10, Kappos 6, Davis 6, MacLeod 2. 48 pts.

After being shadowed in the first by the UPEI guard, Leroy Davis broke loose in the second half, scoring 13 of the Huskies first 17 points of the second half with the Panthers' number 14 Downtown Brown hitting flawless 28 footers (3 in fact) from either side of the court and with grace and finesse. Sumner continued to play well, scoring 3 baskets of his own and UPEI called a time-out with 14 minutes to go in the game and down 67-64.

Whatever the UPEI coach said worked as the Panthers hit two straight and took the lead.

The Huskies came back with Blommers taking the baseline lay-up uncontested. On the next play, Davis screamed down the court pounding the ball as he dribbled and speeding into the UPEI defensive zone. With lightning speed, Leroy did what he does well and has done all year long. He stopped on a quarter only to leave 15c change as the UPEI defenders tried to stop themselves Leroy went up and smoothed in two more points for the Huskies.

The lead exchanged hands. Redmond played solid two-way ball, Downtown Brown hit his fourth long set-shot and with 7:28 to go Kappos struck to give SMU the 77-76 lead. When DiPinto attempted to throw the ball in, he stepped on the line and the referee, standing right there, called him. On the throw in, Blommers gave us a three point lead.

The Panthers struck four times while the Huskies managed only one hoop and with four minutes left, Coach Heald called a time-out, down 84-81. Two minutes later and still down by three, Latter hit two clutch foul shots to bring the score to 88-87 in favour of UPEI. After UPEI struck, Vickers used Blommers for a pick and rolled in behind him to the basket for an all team effort of two

points. As UPEI came down the court, Vickers fast hands stole the ball with a minute left, and after two missed shots, Blommers grabbed the rebound and turned a three point play into a two point lead.

With 19 seconds left and up 92-91, Heald called a time-out and UPEI was looking for two points. The play was whistled dead and the Panthers had possession. The play resumed, the clock was ticking and time was running out for the Panthers. With three seconds left, Davis got in front of the Panther guard, Kappos knocked down the pass, gave it to Davis who wheeled and hurled to the fast-breaking, wide open Blommers for a last second picture perfect slamdunk, bringing the capacity crowd to its feet in celebration.

An excellent game and great performance by the Panther's Sumner, Redmond and Brown, but 'the Boys' reign supreme, still No. 1, too hot to handle and going all the way.

Final Scores: Huskies—Davis 23, Blommers 23, Latter 21, Vickers 17, Kappos 8, MacLeod 2. 94 pts. Panthers—Sumner 39, Redmond 22, Brown 12, Alleyne 6, DiPinto 6, Mower 4, Pettigrew 2. 91 pts.

**THE SEA HORSE**



**Beverage Room**

**Argyle St.**

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

## Huskies win again

by Dale Rafuse

The St. Mary's Huskies mens hockey team moved to within six points of first place Moncton this past weekend as they won their fifth and sixth in a row, this time over the UNB Red Devils and St. Thomas Tommies.

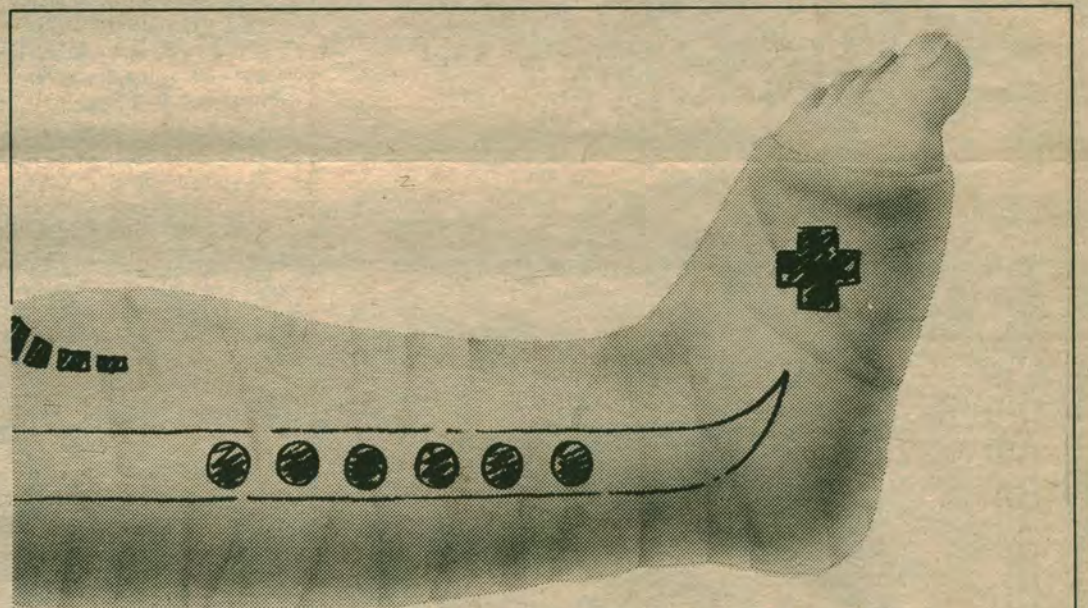
On Saturday, Larry Belliveau scored two goals to lead SMU to a 7-4 win over UNB. John MacIntyre, Billy Vaughan, Paddy Woodford, Brent Simpson, and Bruce Rogers scored singles in a sloppily played game, especially for UNB.

Sunday, SMU captain Darren

Pickrem and Wayne Cox each scored hat tricks while Vaughan, MacIntyre, Mike Kelly, and Steve Storey scored once as SMU totally dominated St. Thomas 10-2. George Murphy made his goaltending debut for St. Mary's in the third period.

### STANDINGS Kelly Division

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Moncton	22	15	6	156	95	31
Dalhousie	21	13	5	126	87	29
St. Mary's	19	11	5	89	56	25
Acadia	22	11	10	109	100	23
St. Francis	22	5	14	109	140	13



## Who pays if you land on your back?

Every year, too many people who travel find out the hard way. Medical help away from home doesn't come cheap. A broken leg may cost \$875, appendicitis \$2,700, a heart attack \$15,000.

What your government health plan doesn't pay, you have to. Unless you have a Blue Cross Travel Plan.

For 70c a day you get unlimited coverage over and above what the government pays for specified medical expenses. Included, you get accidental death and dismemberment benefits through our affiliate Atlantic Mutual Life.

Protect your family for as little as \$1.45 a day. Apply at your nearest travel agent or Blue Cross office.

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

## Blue Cross Travel Plan



1526 Dresden Row,  
P.O. Box 3100, South Postal Station,  
Halifax, N.S. B3J 3G6 (902) 423-6121



# World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

In a recent issue of *The Hockey News*, a certain reporter commented on the success and ability of Wayne Gretzky. Some of his comments were indeed, harsh; yet others I strongly agree with. Wayne Gretzky is a wimp!

Hockey journalists have for some time been comparing Gretzky above the true great ones: Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Jean Beliveau, Andy Bathgate and Bobby Orr. Unjustably so! Gretzky's record insults the two-way effort of these greats. The point I am driving at is that nobody hits Wayne Gretzky.

All of the above (excluding Orr) played on the same ice with some of the heaviest hitters of hockey history: Louis Fontinato, Tony Leswick, Eddie Kullman, John Ferguson, Brian Watson and Bill Juzda. The great ones, from Richard down to Orr fought their own battles. Today, if someone as much as brushes Gretzky he runs to the protection of his buddy Dave Semenko.

Ted Kennedy once hit Gordie Howe and sent him to the hospital, half dead. Gretzky would now be buried, somewhere in Edmonton. To quote Stan Fischler,

"Since it's anything but sacriligious to do anything but bow before this ice idol, few in the Game dare defame the Kid. Gretzky is a crybaby. Brush him and he turns to the referee demanding a penalty and, more often than not, a penalty is called. Or he'll call Big Brother Semenko in to fight his battle."

I am in no way promoting hockey violence; hopefully such goon hockey is a thing of the past. However, the occasional fight is definitely a part of the game, and individuals should fight their own battles. If they are old enough to don the blades, then they should be old enough to defend themselves, regardless of their talent. Bobby Clark learned the hard way, so should Gretzky and any other wimps in the league.

# Streak continues . . . .

by Geoff Locke

Last week the Basketball Huskies met three worthy opponents from the AUBC and answered the challenge in spades. Their recent victory which extended the streak to 20 games vs. Canadian opponents came Sunday afternoon when they outplayed host UNB Bombers in Fredericton and collected an 87-69 victory.

The story of the game (from what I read) appeared to be rebounding probably prompted by the tenacious Husky defense forcing UNB to shoot from outside. "The Boys" out rebounded the Bombers 59-32 as Tom Kappos and Rob Latter combined for 25 of them.

Top cat for the Huskies was Lee Davis dropping 24 as 6 Huskies hit double figures including Rat-packer Rod Buckland who collected 11. Veteran Scott Devine had his usual good game sinking 18 for the Bombers and Ted McCormack and Ken Ames combined for 28.

**St. Mary's:** Davis 24, Blommers 12, Buckland 11, Kappos 10, Latter 11, Vickers 15, Williams 4. (87).

**UNB:** Devine 18, McCormack 16, Amos 12, DeWinter 9, McCabe 6, Young 6, Farrell 2. (69).

The X-Men choked when with 8 minutes left and down by about 20, the Tigers went into a full-court press and intimidated the X-Men to a point where they couldn't even get the ball out of their own end Saturday night as Dal pulled out an 8 second victory 81-79.

The Tigers had the lead for only 8 seconds all game, the last eight seconds in fact. The Tigers played terrible and the X-Men weren't much better. X-Men starter Greg Brown got into foul trouble early

and was gone with 6 minutes left. This turned out to be the fatal mistake. Also, someone should give an Oscar to Tim Crowell who spent half the game on the floor, dropping to the charging X-Men offensive players and sounding loud "oofs". Fortunately, the team of Phipps (or Fipps?) and Caulfield only bought the act 11 or 12 times. Lambert scored 25 including the winner. In my opinion, X-starter Chris Sellitri has a good game (20 points). Brodie scored 21.

Back to the Huskies. This week they beat the Bombers, bottled the Panthers, and blitzed the Tigers. Combined stats look like this:

	Average
Davis	63 21
Blommers	59 19.67
Latters	50 16.67
Vickers	42 14
Kappos	34 11.33
Buckland	13 4.33
Williams	6 2
MacLeod	4 1.33
Draws	2 .66

20-0 goes on the line Feb. 9 at the Metro Centre against Dal and Acadia come in on Thursday night at the gym. Then, "The Boys" go to the Dalplex on the weekend. See you there.

A mainstay in the Tigers lineup this year has been Arthur Screaton. "Artie" started slow and could well have been the reason Dal slipped the gears in the early going. With 9:21 to play in the half, Screaton came down into SMU territory only to be rejected by 5'18" Ron Blommers who sent who sent young Kent MacLeod on the way up for two.

The Tigers Phil Howlett had an excellent first half begging 17 points and doing some key re-

bounding, keeping Dal, what could seemingly be called "barely in the game".

Davis hooped some of his patterned outside long shots and Kappos lofted a pretty 32 footer before Davis stole the ball and rolled in for two points putting the Huskies up 55-36 and ending the half-time scoring.

The second half was long and tedious as mistakes were made on both sides. The Huskies racked up 15 fouls and the Tigers 12 as play became very sloppy.

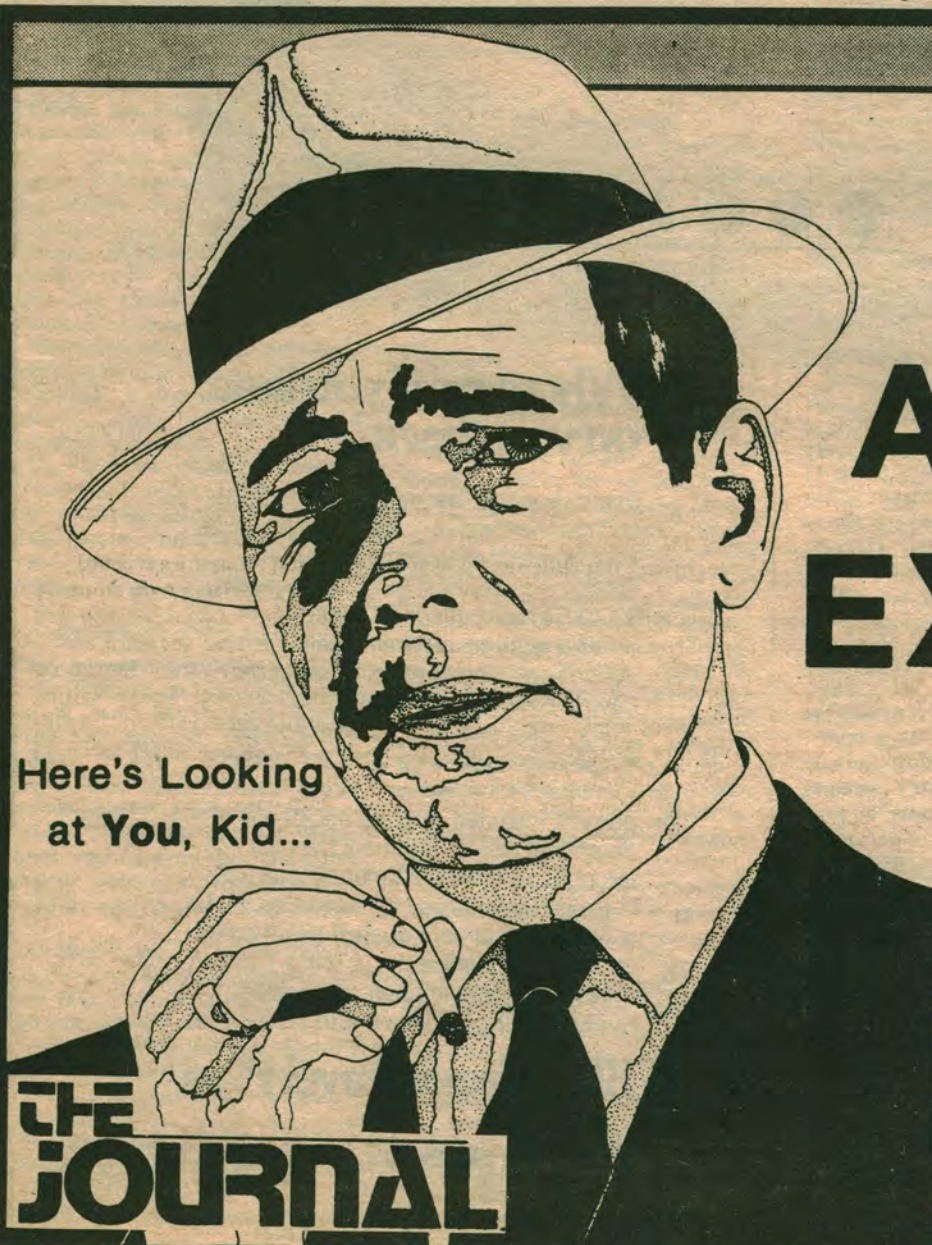
SMU continued to penetrate the Dal defense as they have been doing to most defenses all season. Bob Latter came up with his second big slam of the game 4 minutes into the second half and SMU was enjoying its biggest lead 63-41.

Pat Slawter keyed some nice plays driving through the key for several baskets in the second half. Lambert had a better second half racking up 13 points as he ran a more effective Dal offense.

At the 10 minute mark of the second half Davis appeared to stuff the fast breaking Artie Screaton as he went up for the loop but the ref seemed to see it differently and Davis was called on the hack. 10 minute mark score—76-54.

Dal turned the game around from there coming back slowly with Lambert playing his own style of basketball; driving, shooting, and dumping off. At the final buzzer, Dal worked back to within 8, the closest they had been to smelling Huskie smoke as most of "the boys" were simmering on the bench. The story for Dal: too little, too late. SMU—19-0, still No. 1 in Canada.

# THE JOURNAL



Here's Looking at You, Kid...

# THE JOURNAL

# GLAMOUR! ADVENTURE! EXCITEMENT!

...AND MAYBE THE ODD BIT OF MIND-BENDING DRUDGERY...

All of these things can be yours as a member of *The Journal*. Come on in to our fifth floor suite and soon be on your way to being a student journalist. Interview exciting people . . . nail the SRC . . . blow the lid off that important scandal story. Spend long nights sticking little pieces of paper onto other little pieces of paper. Shoot controversial people with a camera. Drop in Rm. 517, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, 422-1234.

"We're Not Looking for Talent, We're Looking for You."