

# THE JOURNAL

Number 20  
Volume 47  
St. Mary's University  
March 10, 1982

Fame, from a literary point of view, consists in having people know you have written a lot of stuff they haven't read.

## New council executive moves to "fix Journal"

**Halifax (CUP)**—When you pick up a newspaper you usually expect it to contain news. When it doesn't, questions are asked.

A recent edition of the St. Mary's **Journal** has prompted calls for tighter control of the press by student council because of its total lack of news coverage.

Council president-elect Tim Hill unveiled a set of proposals March 5 that he felt would alleviate the **Journal's** internal problems.

Both the **Journal** and Hill agree that the brunt of the problem lies in the paper's lack of staff, although newspaper and council executive disagree on the remedy.

"Human resources aren't adequately managed" says Hill. He cited that most of the news stories were written by the two co-editors, Dan O'Leary and Greg Merchant, not allowing them time to co-ordinate staffers.

Hill proposes that the paper redefine the editor's job description so that it would be more managerial in nature.

"If we had some human resources to manage maybe we could manage or mismanage them," says O'Leary. "Because of the lack of staff, if we didn't write the stories nothing would get written. We'd manage a blank paper with ads and CUP (Canadian University Press) stories."

Other proposals from Hill include:

- \* A committee made up of 2 council members and the **Journal** editor to hire sub-editors on the paper.

- \* Honoraria be increased as an incentive to staff, including \$1200 a year for "managing editor".

- \* Discounts in the price of council and society advertising up to 40%

- \* Recruitment during the summer months conducted by the Council.

- \* Prizes for contribution of the month.

- \* Improved billing of ads and accounting.

Merchant and O'Leary feel that what Hill is proposing amounts to interference with the freedom of the press, something Hill campaigned to strengthen, not destroy.

"Increased autonomy and increased control are two mutually exclusive terms" says Merchant. "By taking the handcuffs off one hand and putting them on another Mr. Hill may be satisfying himself in thinking that he has exercised his righteous role as guardian of student interests, but the fact is the student interests would be best served by increased student participation on the **Journal**, not council control"

Hill denies that he is in any way trying to control the editorial copy

of the **Journal**.

"We just want to know what's happening. We want to make sure students are getting their money's worth." Hill calls the proposals "fire fighting" steps.

Both parties agree that increased honoraria would help the situation although the **Journal** sees the proposed levels as being too low.

Hill based the honoraria of the managing editor on a 15-20 hour work week.

"The fact that he sees 15 hours as sufficient to run this operation shows his total lack of knowledge as to what's necessary for the total operation of this paper," says O'Leary. "It's precisely this lack of real knowledge on the council

that makes increased control totally unacceptable."

Hill did promise that he would give the paper time to straighten out its affairs, but warned that a referendum to close the paper could be taken if something isn't

worked out.

"That would be a tragedy though," says Hill. "A properly run student newspaper is essential to campus life."

Merchant and O'Leary admit that the paper has a problem, but that they won't be solved by "threats" from Hill.

The phone rings in the **Journal** office. O'Leary excuses himself to answer it. "If we were managing editors," said Merchant, "someone else would be answering the phone."

### Re: Council Interference

Whereas interference from external groups is not conducive to the better interests of student journalism, the **Journal** resolves that general resignation of the entire staff will take place in any event construed as being of this nature.

Journal staff  
March 5, 1982

## Broadbent speaks to students/faculty

by Greg Merchant

Ed Broadbent, leader of the federal NDP, met with some students and faculty on Tuesday in the Saint Mary's faculty lounge.

Broadbent fielded questions from the people there and asked them how they felt on certain issues.

This reporter was told by a Broadbent aide that the period was not a press conference and that his comments were not for publication. The **Journal** reserves the right to publish any of Mr. Broadbent's comments.

Mr. Broadbent felt that the P.C.'s disruption of parliament was a slight against the parliamentary system. "The role of the opposition should be to speak up on issues that it does not agree with,



not to disrupt Parliament," said Broadbent. The P.C.'s walked out of Parliament approximately a week ago to protest the government's energy bill.

On the issue of American policy in Latin America, Broadbent felt that the Reagan administration was supporting rightist regimes for ideological reasons. When asked if he felt that the Reagan administration was misrepresenting events in Latin America, he said "there is some propaganda coming from the (Reagan) administration."

The discussion was not well attended as notice of it came out on Tuesday morning with many students unaware that Broadbent was speaking here.

## Beaver thinks they have a better offer

by Greg Merchant

"At Dalhousie, for less money, we make available 21 meals a week", so says Ian Lagasse, Vice President for Marketing at Beaver Foods.

Mr. Lagasse and Ewald Mertens, both representatives for the Canadian based food service met with the **Journal** to give their views on how they could serve St. Mary's students.

Lagasse claims that Beaver has a "different philosophy" than that of the present food service, Saga. He stated that his company "tends to use more highly trained chefs and cooks."

Lagasse was then questioned as to whether Beaver would hire students. He responded that his company would.

Both representatives claimed that there were inequities in the present board plans here at Saint Mary's. Lagasse said that under the present 14 meal board plan, lighter eaters are subsidizing heavier eaters. He added, however,

that Beaver would also provide unlimited seconds if it gained the Saint Mary's contract.

Mr. Mertens stated that the coupon plan that is presently in use also is inequitable. He claims that coupon users are subsidizing

cash users at the Mini-Mart and the SUB caf. Beaver does not offer a coupon plan.

The Beaver representatives said that they have asked the administration of Saint Mary's for cost and revenue information for draw-

ing up their tender offer. This information would, according to Beaver, allow them to draw up an accurate bid. Mertens said that they have not been provided with this information as yet.

## Council moves to censure Patterson

by Greg Merchant

The Saint Mary's Student Council entertained a motion to censure Ian Patterson, Vice President Internal of the council on Sunday night.

Mike McNeil, the outgoing SRC President gave up the chair to introduce the motion and to give his reasons for the motion to the council.

"Ian (Patterson) has done nothing" said McNeil. He stated that Patterson's job as Saint Mary's student's external representative was actually being filled by himself.

Outgoing Vice President Inter-

nal, John Akkerman spoke similarly of Patterson's performance over the course of the year.

McNeil cited Patterson's non-attendance at council meetings and at the October CFS conference a "a few reasons" for the motion to censure.

The constitution of the student council allows for the dismissal of a council member if he/she misses two consecutive meetings without good reason. The motion to censure includes provision for Patterson's dismissal.

Patterson did not attend Sunday's meeting.

Toni Maioni, Residence Rep. on council questioned the motion saying "If Ian's performance was so poor, why wasn't it corrected earlier?" Patterson's term expires on March 18 and he has already collected his honourarium for the year. Maioni said "I'm not sure we should do this if he (Patterson) wasn't informed."

Questions were raised by Maioni and other council members as to how appropriate it would be to pass the motion without Patterson being present. As a result, the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

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

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### U.S. Policy Lecture

Dr. James Petras will give a public lecture, "US Policy in Central America: Myth and Reality", on March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre "B", Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Petras, a sociologist at the State University of New York (Binghamton) has written extensively on Latin America and has travelled throughout the region, most recently in Nicaragua. He is acknowledged as one of the leading authorities on contemporary social and political change in Latin America. His publications include *Class, State and Power in the Third World* (1980), *Critical Perspectives on Imperialism and Social Class in the Third World* (1978), and *Politics and Social Forces in Chilean Development* (1969). His current research concerns Nicaragua and the process of post-revolutionary transition.

Dr. Petras' visit to Halifax is being sponsored by the Department of Sociology (Saint Mary's University), the International Education Centre and the Latin American Information Group.

For more information please phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

### Priest speaks about Covenant House

On March 17th, 1982 at 3:00 p.m., Father Bruce Ritter from Covenant House in New York will speak at St. Agnes Parish Hall on Mumford Rd. in Halifax.

Covenant House/Under 21, is a child crisis intervention centre in Times Square which offers help to some 15,000 kids a year. Kids who are runaways or who have been forced out of their homes, because of physical or sexual abuse, often flee to New York City. Most of them become sucked up into the 1.5 billion dollar a year sex industry which flourishes in Times Square.

Father Ritter's visit could not have come at a better time here in Nova Scotia. The whole issue of children and pornography have been extensively covered in the media recently.

## SIGN THE EL SALVADOR PETITION

Since democratic elections cannot be held in the midst of a civil war, we ask the Canadian government to withdraw its support for the Salvadoran elections and support instead a negotiated political settlement.

France and Mexico have already presented a viable proposal in this sense, based on the recognition of the opposition FDR/FMLN as a representative political force. The Franco-Mexican declaration has been endorsed by many of the non-aligned and Western European nations. Such a solution has received the approval of 68 members of the United Nations.

There has not been an honest election in El Salvador during the past 50 years. It is clear that holding elections under conditions of civil war and government repression, which has already cost the lives of 30,000 Salvadoreans, cannot end the war nor provide solutions for the social and economic problems that lie at the root of the conflict.

NAME	ADDRESS
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

For more information: (514) 735-4561 or Montreal-Salvador 282-3794. Return the petitions before March 18, to: 4824, Côte-des-Neiges, "Regroupement pour un Salvador libre", Montréal, Québec.

### DANCE

The Saint Mary's University Women's Field Hockey Team are hosting a dance at the Jubilee Boat Club on Friday, March 12, 1982 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The band, "Pace", made up of Saint Mary's and Dal students, will be providing the entertainment.

After the big game at the Metro Centre, come on down to the Jubilee Boat Club.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY SKATING

Big St. Patrick's Day Skating Party! Wednesday, March 17th in the Arena from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Refreshments, contests, draws, and chances to skate with your favourite Huskies!

Admission is 50¢, all refreshments are \$1.00.

### Talk on El Salvador

Warren Allmand M.P., will give a talk on "El Salvador—The Refugee Situation and the Upcoming Election" at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Wednesday evening, March 10th at 8:00 p.m. The program is being co-sponsored by Oxfam Canada, The Latin American Information Group and the Halifax City Regional Library.

Mr. Allmand was a member of an all-party fact finding team of Canadian parliamentarians who visited Salvadorean refugee camps in Honduras in January 1982. His talk will focus on the living conditions of the camps, the safety of the refugees as well as the situation concerning the upcoming Salvadorean elections.

Following Mr. Allmand's talk, there will be an opportunity for discussion and questions from the audience.

For more information contact Marc Allain, Regional Co-ordinator for Oxfam Canada, at 422-8338.

### Banquet to honor Dr. D.O. Hebb

On March 26, 1982, the Saint Mary's University Psychology Society will be holding a banquet to honor the distinguished Canadian psychologist, Dr. Donald Olding Hebb.

Dr. Hebb was born on July 22nd, 1904, in Chester, Nova Scotia. He attained his undergraduate degree from Dalhousie University, his master's from McGill, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He worked as a researcher at Montreal's Neurological Institute from 1937 to 1939. In 1939 he became a lecturer at Queen's University. From 1942 to 1947, he obtained a research fellowship at Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Orange Park, Florida. In 1947, he became a professor of psychology at McGill and stayed on until 1972. From 1970 until 1974 he was Chancellor of McGill University. In 1978 Dalhousie honored Dr. Hebb as professor Emeritus. Concurrently, he held the position of president of the Canadian Psychology Association.

Dr. Hebb was one of the pioneers that was responsible for the merging of neurophysiology and psychology. The term neuropsychology was first alluded to by Dr. Hebb in 1949, in his book "The Organization of Behavior". His discoveries have become the guidelines of modern neuropsychology. Thus, he has been referred to as the "Father of Neuropsychology".

The banquet is to salute Dr. Hebb on his achievements and on his retirement to his birthplace of Chester, Nova Scotia. The dinner will be held at Saint Mary's University, March 26, 1982. Tickets will be available in the psychology department, secretary's office.

### International Education Centre

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

#### Wednesday 10

8:00 p.m. "Life in a Salvadorean Refugee Camp" lecture by Warren Allmand, M.P., at the Halifax City Regional Library. Sponsored by the Latin American Information Group and Oxfam. For more information phone 422-8338.

#### Thursday 11

12:00 noon "Our World in the Eighties—China Today" lecture by Dr. Mary Sun, Halifax City Regional Library. Sponsored by the International Education Centre and the Halifax Library. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 165.

#### MARCH

#### Friday 12

12:30 p.m. "Land Reform and Revolution in Central America" lecture by Martin Diskins (anthropologist from M.I.T.) in the McMechan Room, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Sponsored by the Spanish Department and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Dalhousie. For more information phone 424-2434.

8:00 p.m. "Poland—The Revolution Goes Underground" lecture by Prof. Jan Federowicz (Western Ontario), Room 115, Weldon Law Building, Dalhousie. For more information phone 424-2396.

#### Tuesday 16

8:00 p.m. "Life After Oil"—Environmental Lecture Series, sponsored by Ecology Action, at the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street. For more information phone 422-4311.

8:00 p.m. "The Power Elite of Canada"—Lecture by Peter Newman (editor, MacLean's). Theatre Auditorium, Saint Mary's University. For more information phone 429-9780 ext. 161.

### Lunch with Art

This week, Lunch with Art moves from its usual Friday date to Wednesday, March 17 for a special St. Patrick's Day performance. Cyril Byrne and Dominic Larkin read poems, short stories and excerpts from longer

works by Irish authors Sean O'Casey, James Joyce, and O'Faolain, plus translations from early Irish texts by Frank O'Connor. Time of the performance is 12:30. Admission is free. Free coffee to everyone wearing green!

### Grenada Today

There will be a discussion and reception to mark the third anniversary of the Grenada revolution on **March 17, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.** in Theatre B and the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University.

The program will include a report on recent developments in the political,

economic, and cultural fields in Grenada and an information table with material supplied by the Grenada High Commission in Ottawa.

The report will be given by a member of the Caribbean Information Group, Mr. Nasir Risby, who recently visited Grenada on a fact-finding mission.

Sponsored by:  
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### WHAT IS NOISE DAY?

Right now the provincial government is deciding upon the level of funding for universities next year. They are also negotiating with the Feds on the funding of Post-secondary education for the next number of years. If they decide upon too low a level many unpleasant and unnecessary things can happen to you and this university. Higher tuition, less courses, general cutbacks, and losses of university jobs hurt us all.

### SO

On Thursday, March 11th at 12 noon we should make as much noise as we can for one (1) minute to let the government know how we feel.

There are contests, too! Prizes are being awarded by the S.R.C. and C.F.S.-S.U.N.S. for:

1. Loudest individual noise
2. Loudest team noise
3. Most innovative individual noise
4. Most innovative team noise
5. Most bizarre noise

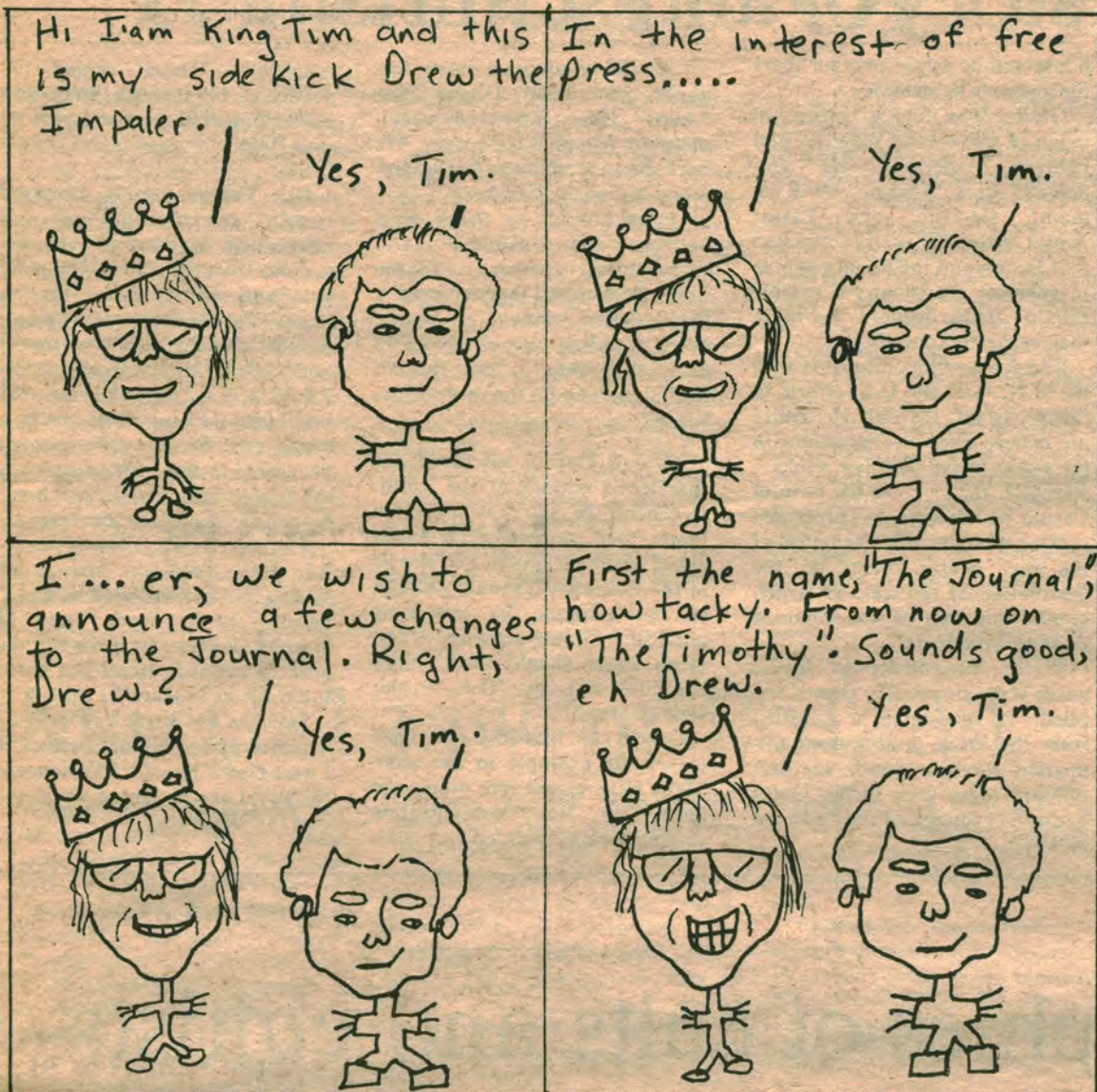
Make as much noise as you can. It is important. CFS/SUNS intends to back this up with a press conference and meetings with MLA's.

By the way, Dal has said they can make more noise than us. We should beat them twice this week, once on Friday at the game and once on Thursday with our noise.

Thanks,  
Mike McNeil  
President, S.R.C.

# The Adventures of TIM and DREW

By S



In light of the recent controversy between the Journal and the newly elected SRC president Timothy Hill, we feel that some clarification of our position is in order.

First of all we feel it is most necessary to address the question of SRC input into the choosing of Journal editorial staff. The SRC has suggested that a hiring commission of three be set up to screen the multitudes of applicants competing for the right to serve the Journal. This commission would consist of two members of the presidential advisory committee and the Journal Editor-in-Chief.

Well, the problem is that present Journal problems have nothing whatsoever to do with our hiring procedures. Here at the Journal our editorial staff has been for some time chosen democratically by a staff vote after the candidate has already gained the practical experience necessary.

What Mr. Hill suggests is for the Journal to abandon this process because democracy smacks of a "popularity contest". He might just as well condemn it because it allows the rabble to vote. According to the Journal constitution the hiring of editorial positions is the responsibility of the Journal staff and frankly, we intend to keep it that way.

Mr. Hill has also threatened that if things here at the Journal do not improve then he will close the paper. We can only answer that we also hope to improve the paper. We need new staff mostly though. And if Mr. Hill continues to meddle in the affairs of the newspaper not only will he be frustrating improvement of the Journal, but there will be no staff at all because the staff will resign.

We can suggest only one thing to Mr. Hill. That is that improvement in the paper is an internal matter and as such cannot be solved with heavy-handed resolves from an inexperienced SRC president.

The Journal has been around for forty-seven years and in that time has developed its own methods of dealing with student journalism. Freedom of editorial control has long been the cornerstone of the student press. We hope it remains so.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Chaplaincy sends its congratulations to the newly elected officers of the SRC. We do hope however that their promises or commitments made during the campaign will be fulfilled and that their moral responsibilities to the students here be achieved.

Our support is with you and you will be remembered in our prayers. If we can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call on us.

Father John and Chaplaincy Team

Dear Fellow Students,

Firstly I'd like to thank those of you who voted for me in the recent SRC Executive elections. I will, in the coming year, be doing my utmost to justify your confidence in me.

I am now asking for your support in my bid to become a member of the University Board of Governors. If we are to have effective across the board representation I believe it is crucial to have

the Student Union President as a member of this important body. As a member of the Board of Governors I will be able to take matters of student concern directly to the University's most important administrative body.

I wish to again thank you and again ask for your support.

Sincerely,  
Tim Hill

## Keep El Salvador free

by Daniel O'Leary

The other day I was sitting quietly by myself musing on the fate of the universe when I accidentally overheard the strangest discussion. There were two young ideologues casually expounding on the Red Menace. According to them the fate of modern civilized society rested entirely on the ability of the American arms industry. It seems that unless we are able to increase a hundredfold our capacity to obliterate Eastern Europe, we are in grave danger of falling prey to the savage Russians.

Well, I have to admit that such logic makes me a tad uncomfortable. It's not that I don't agree that laying Moscow waste doesn't make my blood run warm, it most certainly does. They cheat at the Olympics after all, don't they? Actually my discomfort comes from an entirely different source, my fear of understatement if you like.

It is no secret that Eastern Europe is not the only place that has been tainted with the disease of Marxist plague. El Salvador, once a peace-loving, inoffensive

### Arm for peace now!

little capitalist dictatorship is now suffering from the leftist scourge. There seems to be no end of it. Central America is now a Communist harlot.

Western Europe also seems to

be rife with the disease. France just recently elected a socialist leader. You know what that means. You could never trust those people in the first place. I've also heard rumours that the Germans are thinking about taking down the Wall. There are reds all over Italy too. So what can you do?

The political philosophers I overheard were probably mistaken in only one basic assumption—that annihilating a single continent will solve the problem. Let's not be afraid to secure for our children the chance of a peaceful existence without fear of being molested by nasty Russian soldiers who will also take away our cars and televisions. Let's get them before they get us. We saw in Viet Nam what can happen if you don't get rid of the Communists.

Let's keep El Salvador free; donate to your local arms manufacturer.

## STAFF BOX

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Circulation/Distribution: Cecil Trites

Entertainment Editor: To be appointed by council

CUP Editor: Owen MacDonald

A round of applause goes to the twelve or so staff that showed up on Friday, reaffirming Solidarnosc. Marc Chiasson, Kim MacDonald, Geoff Locke, Theresa Arneaud, Philip McLean, Rick Mayer, Jamie Durnian, etc

# Grael paints grim story of anti-semitism

by Rob Meyers

On March 3rd, Rev. John S. Grael exploded before 50 people in a classroom at the Weldon Law Building. A Methodist, Rev. Grael has received numerous awards. In the past few decades, He has won the Humanity Medal (which he shared with Pope Paul), the Fighter For Israel Medal, The Victory Medal, and the Medal of Jerusalem. He prefaced his talk by saying he was honoured to be the recipient of so many humanitarian medals. Yet, he asked, why should he feel honoured to be recognized for things which everyone should be doing?

Rev. Grael is a Zionist. He makes no bones about it.

The evening began with an historical account of anti-semitism. Theodore Herzl thought that in the Dreyfus trial, he had "discovered" anti-semitism. Rev. Grael pointed out that anti-semitism was around hundreds of years before "Dreyfus". The speaker expressed astonishment at the constant hatred for Jews, since Christianity and other major religions have their very roots in the

old testament.

Indeed, the Reverend went so far as to say that both Paul and Jesus were 'Yeshivah Bochers' (students of Torah or old testament).

Anti-semitism seems to be the essence of Grael's justification for the state of Israel. Not concentrating on the Jews' biblical claim to the land, Grael emphasized the practical realities of the Jewish condition. For example, he talked of how, in the midst of the second world war, out of 39 countries approached to accept boatloads of desperate Jews, only one, the Dominican Republic, opened its doors.

He focussed on man's inhumanity to man, and how it relates to Israel. In the mid sixties, Nasser publically promoted the destruction of the state of Israel. Grael quoted King Husain as instructing his people to massacre The Israelis: "kill, kill, kill. When your bullets are gone, use your fingernails. And when your hands are gone, use your teeth." Grael said that if the audience members wished, they could come to his

house and he would play for them the tapes of the speeches.

Grael was highly critical of much of the world's religious and political leadership. He condemned such "leaders" as Khomeini, Gadaffi, and Yasser Arafat of the P.L.O. He intimated that Israel (and the world's people in general) are in severe trouble should these leaders maintain their respective powers.

The speaker was disgusted with the U.N., and the U.S. efforts to "help" Israel. He said he "could not believe what was happening in the world in the past few weeks." Recently, the U.S., in the form of Caspar Weinberger, has promoted putting weapons into the hands of the very people intent on the destruction of the state of Israel. Grael said that he was ashamed to be an American.

World insensitivity to Jewish needs is not surprising, Grael implied. In answering a question from the floor, he discussed this apathy; he said youth are less militant today than in the 1960's because of the rise of the "affluent society".

"As we accumulate more Jordache jeans and labour over "Atari" video games, we maximize our potential for apathy. We have become almost totally immune to reports of violence."

Grael brought out the contrast between the "affluent" and "threatened" peoples of the world: he painted the picture of a jewelry-laden woman in a white dress, standing on her terrace in Ft. Lauderdale, while Haitian bodies wash up on the shore of the beach.

Though Grael discussed the threatened nations of the world. In general, he always went back to Israel. One member of the crowd asked whether Israelis, as "People of the Covenant", should perhaps set an example by practising pacifism? Grael retorted: "You mean Israel should throw down her guns and say, 'O.K. world, here we are,?'"

Grael said that Jews have tried to set the example in the past. Many were tossed into ovens and baked in Nazi concentration camps. Grael pointed out that,

practically, Israel cannot be pacifistic, because an increasing percentage of the world favors its extinction.

Rev. Grael frankly discussed Israelis internal politics and quality of leadership. He expressed dissatisfaction with some past and recent moves by the Begin government. His point, though, was that it is a matter of both kind and degree. The P.L.O.'s constant violence—the murdering of Jews at prayer in a synagogue, for example—cannot be classed in the same category as the highly criticized Israeli bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The Reverend's talk was powerful. He closed his speech by stating that he was "glad he's 64," because he is tired. Tired of arguing. It seems as if the world's attitude towards Israel has come full circle in 35 years, he said.

Perhaps his anger can best be summed up by this statement: "If I were God," he said, "I'd squeeze the world like an unripe tomato so that the juice runs."

## Why are we attracted?

# The inside philosophies of cults and cultists

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—Cults attract young people because they appear to present a warm and familiar atmosphere, according to Roman Catholic priest Richard Mugford.

"The large impersonal structures of today's society present situations in which people feel a need for smaller personal relationships. Cults respond to our need to belong," Father Mugford told students at the University of British Columbia recently.

"These groups make an attempt to make you feel at home. They provide a sense of community by appearing to be genuinely interested in you as a person," he said.

Mugford said there are four basic types of cults: millenarian, esoteric, egocentric and authoritarian-communal.

"An example of a millenarian cult is the Jehovah's Witnesses. After the Armageddon, they believe there will be a 1,000 year millennium," he said.

"People who lack status join the Jehovahs to feel better than the supposedly satanic society surrounding them. The Jehovah Witnesses are a cult of the dispossessed," said Mugford.

"Witnesses are on the street and visit your home because they believe they are bringing the new world to you, the world of Jehovah." Mugford said the members must attend meetings or they will be excommunicated.

"The esoteric camp of cults professes to bring you the long lost wisdom of the East," he said. He cited the Eckankar cult led by Darwin Gross as an example.

"The Eck masters preach that when you die, your soul will be taken to space by Darwin Gross, the founder of the group. Gross takes the place of God; he is omnipresent," he said.

There is a certain cash outlay for this, he added. "Darwin's organization is very wealthy. They say they can teach you to become adept in any area. They also claim that Plato and Pythagoras were Eck masters."

Egocentric cults teach that you are the centre of your belief, Mugford said. "Their main belief is that there are divine resources within yourself," he said.

"Christian Science organized by Mary Baker Eddy is an egocentric cult. The basic teachings of Eddy

are that the only reality is spirit; body and matter are merely the delusion of the mind."

"The problem with cults is they don't tell you all their teachings at the beginning when you join."

The speaker said the Moonies are an authoritarian-communal cult. "Reverend Sun Myung Moon believes he is the third saviour, the perfect Adam to start his own perfect family. Adam failed, Jesus Christ took over but was crucified before he could create a perfect family, Moon preaches."

"The rest of the cults are peanuts compared to the Moonies. Ultimately they want to run the world." Mugford quoted from Moon's propaganda: "I am your thinker, I am your brain."

Moon also tells his followers, "I will conquer and subjugate the world."

Moon has more than 200 front organizations. "You can get involved without even knowing it," the priest said. "The Committee for Responsible Dialogue is usually used at universities."

Mugford said the Moonies are

looking for young people who are idealistic, altruistic and want to make the world a better place.

"They are not looking for street-wise kids, and if you are beyond the age of 35, they are not interested in you," he said.

Mugford said, "If the first and the second saviours were unsuccessful, look at the financial success of the third. His 'family' is selling peanuts, candy, flowers for him." Moon also owns a munitions factory in South Korea, and large amounts of property in the U.S., he added.

## Religious discrimination in Calgary

**Philip McLean**

The Calgary Separate school board, (Catholic) is crying blatant discrimination from the province of Alberta. The board claims it educates 23% of the city's students and only receives 17% of the tax budget. It says, for example, that when Catholics buy property from a supporter of the public school system, they still must pay taxes to the public system for one year. Persons who don't give their support to any religion, must have their taxes redirected to the public system when it should only be fair that a proportionate amount would go to the smaller board.

Several years ago there was a much publicized case of a Catholic man who had to pay a large extra billing to send his kids to a public school. He went to court with it but I don't know the final outcome of it. He said he wanted to have them educated in the public schools because he didn't want them to have tunnel vision when they got older.

The children were quite upset

and said they didn't know it was a crime to be Catholic. If anybody has been to Calgary, they have no doubt seen the large, highrise that houses the main offices of the public board and the smaller Catholic building.

I have since found out, via a long distance phone call, that the man mentioned above, won the

case. The non-resident fee that was automatically charged to Catholics wanting to attend public schools has been abolished and if there is room in a public school, Catholics may attend the same as other students.

The ruling also applies to Protestant students attending Separate schools. If a person of no

stated religion wants his money to go to the Catholic board, he has to state that on his tax assessment. And a final gripe is that Catholic schools have to bus more of their students because there are fewer schools and most of the cost of the transportation is pocketed by the parents, with the province paying a small amount.

## Parties and pillage out...

# Books and business execs in

**(RNR/CUP)**—According to an American survey, today's college students are more concerned with ideas and less interested in partying than those of the 1960s.

The University of Maryland recently compared a 1979 survey of its students with one taken a decade earlier, and found more than a third of the 1979 students were "academic" types, interested

mainly in ideas, and not necessarily going to college just to land a good job.

That's a much higher figure than the 1969 survey, when only about 20 per cent of the students placed themselves in the "academic" category.

And, although 1969 is remembered as a time of campus ferment, 18 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women in school

that year said they were there for the social life, and not particularly interested in studying. A decade later, only 8 per cent for both men and women felt that way.

But one campus stereotype apparently is valid: more students are in school in hopes of finding a good job. In 1979, 43 per cent said they were mainly interested in job training, compared to only 35 per cent in 1969.

# Native rights and civil liberties part of the past

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—White society has destroyed a culture in the name of expansion and progress, according to a native rights activist and a civil liberties lawyer from the United States.

"We're dealing with a white settler society, in your country and in mine, which moved in and pushed out the aboriginal peoples for one reason—greed," said William Kunstler, an attorney who worked at the Chicago Seven and Wounded Knee trials and John Trudell, a former American Indian Movement leader, spoke at a forum on the problems faced by indigenous people in our society.

"The symbolism of the 1890 massacre (at Wounded Knee) was that it marked, in caucasian eyes, the end of native resistance," said Kunstler. "The occupation in 1973 was a revitalization of something the whites thought was dead. Since that time the native people have been fighting to hold on to the spirit of Wounded Knee Two," said Kunstler.

The native peoples are subjected to constant abuse and persecution, much of which is instigated by the Canadian and American governments, said Kunstler. "The attacks on the American Indian Movement have grown through the years, especially since Wounded Knee in 1973," he said.

"I came to Vancouver to testify for Dino Butler," said Kunstler, referring to the trial of Dino and Gary Butler, who were charged with the attempted murder of two Vancouver police officers. (The Butlers were subsequently convicted of the lesser charge of firing a weapon with intent to kill.)

"This trial is just another expression of what started on February 27, 1973," said Kunstler. "There's no doubt in my mind that the Vancouver police that afternoon (of the arrests) were motivated by nothing other than the recognition of Dina Butler. Dino is a marked man."

When the presiding judge at the trial would not allow the Butlers to bring their sacred pipe into the courtroom, the Butlers terminated the services of their defence lawyer and sat silent, refusing to defend

themselves. "Dino and Gary decided they would not participate in a trial where they didn't have the same rights as a caucasian," said Kunstler.

"The logic of not permitting the pipe into the courtroom escapes me, although the racism of it does not," said Kunstler. Trudell also condemned the judge's decision to bar the use of the pipe.

"Our religion is our way of life. To tell Dino that he cannot have his pipe is to take a part of him away," said Trudell. "If it is the way of the Canadian government to take away our right to pray, then we don't recognize their justice," he added.

"They use criminal accusations to hide political persecution," charged Trudell. "We are not

afraid to respond to the criminal accusations against Dino and Gary. They were tried by the media before their trial even began."

Trudell also attacked the oppression indigenous people face in white society. "We have had to fight with whites, because they have locked themselves into a system. They do not have the right to impose it upon us," he said. "We

do not want to be a part of that world. So we resist," he said.

"For the last 500 years every day has been a struggle to survive. Today the war is as real as it was 100 or 200 years ago," said Trudell.

"The police forces in this day and age are no more than corporate cavalry. Anyone who has stood up for their rights against the police knows this," he said.

## Winnipeg mayor criticised for holidays

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—Winnipeg Major Bill Norrie has been attacked for allegedly taking a stand on the highly contentious abortion issue.

Norrie proclaimed February 7 to 13 "Respect for Life Week" upon the urging of the Manitoba League for Life, an anti-abortion group. Norrie said the week is intended to promote the attitude that human life is special. He did not mention abortion in the proclamation.

But Tanya Lester of the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women (MACSW) said the League for Life's primary intent in the week is to promote its stance against the right to elective abortion. She says Norrie overstepped his authority.

"Only a minority of the people of Manitoba support the League for Life and its objectives," said Lester. "By supporting this (the respect for life week), Norrie makes it look as though the whole city does," she said.

"It is very unusual that a mayor in any city would declare such a week on such a highly contentious moral issue."

Though the main focus of the League for Life's activities during the week will be on abortion, Lynda Choquette, the league's executive director, said they are also concerned about child abuse, euthanasia, drug and alcohol abuse, teenage suicide and violent assault.

She said the league will set up displays in shopping malls to promote respect for life. The displays' themes will be "fairly broad, encompassing all aspects of respect for life."

Other activities during the week include:

- A poster contest in which school children will be encouraged to reflect on "what respect for life means to them."

- Respect-life services to be held at several churches.

- Doctors at one Winnipeg hospital that does not perform abortions will repeat the Declaration of Geneva, a statement of the duties of a doctor adopted in 1948 by the World Medical Association. It includes the pledge, "to maintain utmost respect for human life from the moment of conception."

- Patients at another hospital will receive anti-abortion literature on their dinner trays.

The leagues' displays are usually only about abortion, and feature graphic photos of fetuses and abortions and anti-abortion literature.

Choquette said other organizations are certainly welcome to do things during the week, though she did not think activities of groups supporting the right to abortion would be acceptable. "Killing isn't respect to human life," she said.

Lester said a coalition for reproductive choice has formed in response to the week, though it is too late to organize displays.

Instead, the coalition will try to attract media coverage and lobby city council. The League for Life

has been planning their activities for six months, but Lester says MACSW only heard about the week when it was proclaimed January 12.

Choquette said the league hopes the mayor will proclaim the week every year, though they plan activities regardless.

But alderperson Joe Zuka plans to introduce a motion in city council to transfer power to proclaim weeks from the mayor to council.

Norrie ran into similar problems last year when he proclaimed a special week for Croatia. Croatia, part of Yugoslavia, has only existed as an independent entity in the 1940s when it was a nazi puppet state.

The Journal is giving away free double passes to the sneak preview of "Porky's". The first hundred readers

to come to the Journal office on the fifth floor of the sub with this piece of the paper will be given the

tickets. The movie will be shown on this Saturday (March 13) at the Hyland theatre at 2:00 P.M.

## Reporter attacked

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—A photographer from the University of Manitoba students' newspaper, The Manitoban, claims she was threatened and assaulted January 29 by an engineering students' representative.

Danielle Comeau was about to take pictures of some engineering students drinking beer illegally in the engineering lounge following a strip show staged for engineering week.

Engineering senior stick Erik Tatarchuk, who was being interviewed by Manitoban news editor Sue Matheson, said "No photos." He is said to have grabbed Comeau and her camera bag and pushed her toward the door, insisting that no photos be taken.

Comeau said Tatarchuk released her only after Matheson warned him, "Leave her alone, Erik."

He told Comeau that if she took any photos, "that film will be taken out of your camera."

"I was scared, so I backed down," Comeau said later. "There were a number of male engineering students in the room and the idea of damage to myself and my personal property didn't appeal to me."

Comeau is considering launching personal legal action to charge Tatarchuk with assault, "mostly because I don't like him trying to push me around and intimidate me. I don't like being threatened," she said.



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**DREW FRANKLIN for SENATE**

Hello again, fellow students. Firstly, I would like to thank everyone who supported me in my election victory for Vice President Internal. My reasons for running for senate are simply that I feel student council executive should be informed of motions brought forth by this political body. As Vice President, I hope to keep both council and our student body adept at decisions that will affect us all. Please support **DREW FRANKLIN for SENATE.**

Sincerely,  
**Drew A. Franklin**  
V.P. Internal Elect

My name is **Chris Musial** and I am running for the position of Arts Representative.

A Representative has three major responsibilities. First, he acts as a liaison between Arts students and the Student's Representative Council. Second, the person occupying this position represents the interests and views of students in all departments of the Arts Faculty. Third, the Arts Representative aids the various existing societies in the Faculty and helps to organize student academic societies in those departments where they do not now exist.

The Arts Representative must

constantly work on behalf of these objectives in both formal and informal ways. Some of the formal ways include SRC activities, bashes, and smokers.

The Arts Faculty represents a plurality of the students at Saint Mary's. As a major student constituency, Arts students can make a strong impact on the quality of social and academic life on campus. Qualified leadership is called for.

I have served this year as the student president of the Saint Mary's Law Society and through this office I have gained valuable experience in representing the views and interests of political science students and in organizing events of the Society. I would now like to put this valuable experience to work for all of the students in the Arts Faculty. I feel confident that I can do the work that is required.

Thank you for your support,

**Chris Musial**

member of the Senate Committee on Athletics. For the above reasons I feel I could be a strong voice in representing the views of the residence as a whole. I would appreciate your support in the elections to be held next Tues. and Wed. March 16 and 17 respectively. Please note! Thank-you.

**Richard Fairley**



NO PHOTO AVAILABLE



My name is **Sam Keefe-Byrne** and I am running for the position of Off Campus representative. I feel that off campus students need good representation on students council and I feel that I am qualified to give this representation. I have had past positions on council and feel that these experiences, which include grade ten and eleven rep. and president of the drama club, will prove helpful to me now. Presently I am in my third year of commerce and only work part time so I have sufficient time to devote to representing the off campus student responsibly and efficiently.

**Sam Keefe-Byrne**  
for Off Campus Rep.

**Dear Students:**

My name is **Bradley Gaetz** and I have been nominated for the position as the Residence Representative on the Student's Representative Council. Presently, I am a residence student enrolled in the Faculty of Arts.

I see the main objective of the Residence Representative as fighting for the improvement of the quality of life for students in the residences. This can be accomplished by working with Council, the residence society, the Director of Residences and the Director of Student Services on matters which are of concern to residence students.

Avenues of improvement, as I see it, include the enforcement of present intramural programs, more quality entertainment on campus, working to hold down the cost of living in residence and improvement of the food service here at Saint Mary's.

What we need on council are individuals with new ideas to meet many of the repetitive issues that it is faced with. I have the ability to be an effective representative for you on Council, to give you the representation that you deserve.

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 do not hesitate to contact me at 423-0614 or at the Saint Mary's Residence, High Rise II, Room 10-3-2.

Sincerely  
**Bradley Gaetz**

**Dear Students,**

I am seeking the support of students for the positions of Off-Campus Representative and for Board of Governors.

Off-Campus students need an effective leader who can reach and motivate them. If the new society structure comes through your representative on Council will be needed to strengthen and support the Off-Campus Society. I've been involved in many student activities and council this year. Thus, I've gained valuable experience in



Commerce student who, to be honest, has had little experience with the SRC. Rather than a liability, I see this inexperience as an asset and hope to bring a few new ideas into the SRC when (if?) elected.

As most students know, the commerce population of SMU represents more students than any other faculty. As Commerce Rep, it would be my duty to represent these students and the various Commerce societies at SRC meetings.

At this point in my election propaganda I am required by tradition to list all the wonderful things I plan to do and bandstand for the causes I "believe in". This, I feel, is not the attitude that someone who wishes to represent others should have. True representation can only take place if I know how my fellow Commerce students feel about the many important issues that will surface as the year proceeds.

Sure, I have my own opinions on certain



NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

My name is **Richard Fairley** and I am currently in my fourth year of Psychology. I am running for Residence Rep. I feel I am well suited for this position as I have lived in Residence for 4 years, H.R. No. 2 for my first 3 years and H.R. No. 1 this year. Therefore, I am aware of the various problems that the majority of students might encounter in each type of residence.

I feel I could best represent your interests in Student Council because of my previous and present involvement in S.R.C. activities including orientation, winter carnival and working closely with the entertainment director. I have also worked with the Residence Society in nominating candidates for Residence Athletic Awards and also the Charter Day Awards Committee selecting recipients for the S.R.C. merit awards.

However my experience is not limited to S.R.C. as I am also a



Hello, As you may or may not know (or perhaps even care), my name is **STEPHEN SHEVOLEY** and I am running for the position of **COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE**. I am a second year

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The Board of Governors is the chief governing institution in the university and is responsible for all university policies. It will be a positive challenge to me to represent students on both the Council and administrative levels.

I would like to thank those students who voted for me in the previous election and thank you for the enormous support I received.

Sincerely  
Christine Soucie



Dear Students:

My name is Bruce Cooke and I am running for the position of student representative on the Academic Senate, the Board of Governors, and as the Arts representative on the Student's Representative Council.

Many fundamental decisions are made by the Senate and the Board of Governors. Policies are established and standards are set that very directly affect you, the students of Saint Mary's University. As such, it is imperative that the student body be informed of any actions being taken by these bodies and a consensus established on these matters. Our views must be effectively articulated at these committee meetings and to do this demands some experience.

I feel my experience as a student senator for the 1981-82 academic year qualified me as a candidate for these positions. I have also gained valuable experience in my dealings with the political community and student organizations. I have served as president of a provincial youth commission, managed a parliamentary campaign for Dick Boyce in the federal constituency of Halifax West. I was also a member of the Sackville Chamber of Commerce as well as being a former member of the Sackville Lake District Recreation Association (Planning Committee). As a student senator, I served

issues, but I am not there to voice them. I am there to voice yours. To this end I will make myself available to hear the complaints and opinions of those whom I represent. By knowing what YOU want, I can do what YOU want.

I will close my pre-election message with a quotation told to me by a wise old Indian; "When you throw a boomerang and it comes back, you have a boomerang. When you throw a boomerang and it doesn't come back, you have a

stick." Thank-you and good-bye.

As the Arts representative on the Student's Representative Council, I see my main objective as working together with the Arts students and the Arts Assembly in attaining common goals. We need more information on the job opportunities for Arts students. I pledge to keep myself informed on matters of concern to Arts students and to provide you with effective representation on your Student's Council.

I offer you my desire, my ability, and my experience in serving your needs if I am elected.

Regards!  
Bruce Cooke



Hello, my name is John Sullivan. I am a third year Accounting major and I am offering myself as a candidate for Student Senator. I believe that the Senate is an important body and requires competent input to function properly. We all attend this University with the intent of gathering knowledge. The Senate is the governing body which directs the academic affairs of the University and thus has a very real effect on every student in this institution in his attempt to gain an education.

The success of St. Mary's University as an institution of higher education is not measured by how pretty our facilities are, nor by the success of our athletics. Our success is measured by how productive and useful St. Mary's graduates are in society. The best way we can help ourselves and preserve the good name of St. Mary's is to provide ourselves a quality education. I would enjoy the opportunity to add my input to the Senate on your behalf. I humbly ask for your support on March 16th and 17th.

John Sullivan

stick." Thank-you and good-bye.

p.s. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE STEPHEN SHEVOLEY FOR COMMERCE REP.



Science Students of Saint Mary's:

My name is Dale Rafuse and I am running for the position of Science Rep. on the Students Revolutionary Council, or at least that's what it should be called. In my humble opinion, for the past several years the various science societies have been getting a raw deal when it came to receiving funds from the SRC. The Sciences were always left "holding the bag" when Bash dates and entertainment was announced. It was always the Arts and Commerce faculties that raise money through bashes, not the Sciences. True, the Sciences were not united in the past; however, this has all changed. Due to the work of a few dedicated people, the SMU Science Assembly was formed earlier this year. Now we can work as a united society and demand the luxuries the other faculties enjoy.

I am in my second year at Saint Mary's, and in 3rd year Geology. In my first year I acted as program director of CFSM, as a sports writer for the Journal, and as a Campus policeman. This year I again worked for CFSM, acted as Sports Editor for the Journal, and served as a Captain on the SMU Campus Police.

I am asking for your support on election day and really look forward to working for you as Science Rep. on the SRC. I make no

promises; however changes will occur, even if I have to kick a few butts to make them happen.

Please support a Geologist who will pound his rocks to get things done. Please VOTE DALE RAFUSE for SCIENCE REP.



Hello Fellow Commerce Students,

My name is Stuart McRae and I am seeking your support in my bid for Commerce Representative on your S.R.C. I am a first year Commerce student and have always



Fellow students, my name is Tim McInnis and I am running for the Student Representative position for the Faculty of Arts. I would be honoured to fill this position and feel that such an undertaking would be very advantageous to my future. I really enjoy dealing with people and feel that

been very interested in student affairs. During my years in high school I served for several years on the Student Council and in my final year served as Treasurer. It is with this background that I hope to be able to continue my involvement in extra curricular activities. What I have to offer is effective representation but probably more important continuity. With three years ahead of me before I graduate I feel my presence on council can greatly benefit my fellow students. If elected I will strive for better communication between the S.R.C. and my fellow commerce students. As a member of Student Council I will be faced with many issues and I can only guarantee that I will always do my utmost to represent your interests.

Thank you for your consideration.

Stuart McRae  
Candidate for  
Commerce Representative

communication between the student body and the Students Representative Council is something that is very important and can always be improved upon. If I were elected to this position I would do my utmost to fulfill this duty.

In the 1982-83 year I would like to see even more functions made available to the Arts students. Here, at Saint Mary's, where Arts is not considered the major faculty it would be nice to see adequate communication so that the rest of the student body can see that we are still here.

Thank you very much for your time and hopefully your support. PLEASE every one get out to the poles and vote, and don't forget your I.D. cards. Remember I'm on your side and will do my best to serve and represent you if elected.

Tim McInnis

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# YMCA investigating



Los Angeles Times

Sandra Pentland, director of International Programs for Montréal's YMCA, has travelled to Honduras four times in the last ten months. She was a member of the first in a series of four teams sent to monitor a massive relocation program to move refugees from El Salvador's revolutionary

war further into Honduran land, away from the persecution of government troops. Military harassment of the refugees led to the creation of the Observer Teams Pentland worked with. She talked with The Link, at Concordia University in Montreal.

**Q. What interest does the YMCA have in Honduras?**

"The YMCA has been involved in the situation of Salvadorian refugees particularly in Honduras for a year and a half now. The reason we went down is because we decided it was important to do more education work here on the situation of the refugees. We went to find out exactly what was happening, to establish regular sources of information and also to make contacts for projects. There was very little concrete information at their situation, there were stories that things were very bad."

**Q. How do you view the current situation for the refugees?**

"The situation in Honduras for the refugees is extremely difficult right now and they are very aware of the importance of international observers, and the deterrent that is to repression against the refugees. We were welcomed very, very warmly by both the Salvadorians and the Hondurians in the border area."

**Q. Which are is the most important in terms of the current situation?**

"The border area between Honduras and El Salvador. The three border provinces of El Salvador: Chalactenango, Cabañas and Morazan are strongholds of the Farabundo Martí Para La Liberación Nacional, (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front—FMLN). It is very difficult to attack those areas from El Salvador, except by air. The Honduran border area is a perfect staging area for attacks against those three

provinces. This was shown on July 17th when 1200 Salvadorian troops landed in Honduras and for nine days, from Honduras, they conducted military action against the FMLN."

**Q. How did the Honduran government react to the presence of foreign troops on its territory?**

"Because there was so much international pressure, Honduras was forced to issue a very weak protest about the violation of their sovereign territory. But the Honduran troops just stood by and watched while all this was going on. There was no resistance whatsoever. It was very clear from the way the Hondurans behaved that the whole thing was pre-arranged. You often see meetings. The Salvadorian National Guard will often come into places like La Virtud (Honduras) and meet with the Military Commander."

**Q. Why is there so much attention focused on the border at this time?**

"Because of the way the war is going in El Salvador itself, it is becoming increasingly important to have that border area as a militarized zone. If they have a military zone there, if the refugees are all moved and if all the international organizations that work with the refugees are all moved, then there are no witnesses and it is much easier for the Honduran military to collaborate without the bad international press they get when there are international witnesses who denounce it. This way Honduras could maintain its international image as a moderate democratic country at the same

time as they are overtly collaborating with the Salvadorian military."

**Q. The matter of the security of the refugees has been raised by the Government. Would you care to comment?**

"Honduras wants to relocate all the refugees 50 kilometres within the border for their own "security". From all the evidence that we've gathered, and the delegation of Canadian MPs that has just returned, we are all in agreement that when you look at the question of security you have to consider a lot more than just the chances that somebody might get a bullet in the head. You have to look at living conditions, at people's ability to provide for themselves and their mental health as well."

**Q. How do refugees fare in Honduras?**

"Most of the refugees don't live in camps now. They live with Honduran families in small hamlets. They live the kind of life that they've lived for many years. They are integrated economically and socially into these areas."

**Q. You have had many opportunities to talk with the refugees. What have they told you?**

"The stories that everybody has to tell you about their lives . . . The members of their families who have been mutilated, tortured and killed in front of them; women who's husbands have been killed in front of them; children shot and mutilated. You can see that where they are in the small camps and villages that they are not just functioning. You see a tremendous spirit, a conviction that this is not going to last forever, that their people are going to win and they will be able to go home."

**Q. What is happening to the refugees as they are being relocated?**

"Now these people are being completely uprooted and thrown into this new situation. All that they are allowed to take with them is what they carry in their hands. They have to leave everything else behind and start all over again in a completely different social structure."

**Q. How are the military involved in harassment during the relocation?**

"In the middle of November there was a series of acts of repression and intimidation against the refugees which we believed were linked to the whole relocation program. It is just at that point that people were being forced to move to the new camp at Masa Grande. The dates coincide almost exactly and you have incidents either on the part of the Honduran military or the Salvadorian. Every place where it is time for the people to move there seems to be an appearance of the military in some kind of intimidation or repression. It is an attempt to say to the people, either you move or there is going to be a lot more trouble, because they want them out of that border area."

**Q. Could you give me an example of this "repression and intimidation"?**

"On November 16th Salvadorian National Guardsmen and a number of paramilitary entered the camp at La Virtud, Honduras and tried to leave with 32 refugees. Because of the intervention of

several international observers who were there, among them Bianca Jagger, the people were freed."

**Q. What exactly happened?**

"They were in the village and someone came running up and said, they're taking the refugees! Bianca Jagger and the people who were with her jumped into a jeep and went roaring off. They caught up with them and got out and Bi-

anca started yelling and screaming in Spanish.

One of the guys from Oxfam, Rusty Davenport started taking pictures like crazy and the other two guys started wrestling with the military trying to pull the refugees out of their hands.

By that time about 3000 people had come out of the camp and encircled the military. The National Guardsmen tried to go after the



## The People

**HAMILTON (CUP)**—The savagery of repression in Guatemala stands out in one seemingly innocuous fact—there are no political prisoners, according to Mario Solorzano, a former Guatemalan lawyer and politician.

Solorzano said real or potential opponents of President General Lucas Garcia are simply murdered and Amnesty International estimates there have been 50,000 political murders since the mid-1960s. Solorzano is on a speaking tour of Canada to publicize the plight of the Guatemalan people.

In Guatemala, 70 per cent of the cultivated land is owned by two per cent of the people in a system Solorzano described as feudal.

"This system has permitted the large landowners to count on a great deal of cheap labour from the people," he said. "As a result of all this salaries are extremely low, so the campesinos (peasants) just barely survive."

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the country's children suffer from malnutrition, 90 per cent of the rural population is illiterate, and 30 per cent are unemployed.

Yet since the late seventies the

campesinos and the middle class with the aid of trade unions, opposition parties, journalists, and the church have presented organized opposition to the government and economic rulers.

Solorzano is a founding member of the country's Social Democratic Party (SDP). He said the cost of such opposition is high as members of these groups are routinely murdered by the military, police and paramilitary death squads, with complete support of the government.

"At the last meeting of the Organization of American States it was stated that the government is directly responsible for what is happening," said Solorzano. "The United Nations Commission on Human Rights and Amnesty International have also documented this."

In 1979, the leader of the SDP, Alberto Fuentes Mohr, was assassinated as he went to register his party. Solorzano went into exile a month later after receiving death threats. "They had killed 18 other members of my party," he said.

Solorzano now works as a university professor in Costa Rica.



# El Salvador situation

photographer and get his film but he just kept passing it back into the refugees. He said to them, remember what happened when the photographer was in Nicaragua, all the trouble that caused?

Finally the soldiers didn't know what to do so they just left without the 32 refugees."

*Q. Getting back to the security question, how do the refugees feel about the Honduran soldiers?*

"In terms of security the refugees are very much afraid of the Honduran military and for good reason. They've seen the Honduran military killing their people."

*Q. What is the relocation camp like?*

"At Masa Grande they are going to be put into what is essentially a concentration camp. They can't leave, are very isolated and are under the control of the Honduran

military. The plan is to put 15,000 people into the camp at Masa Grande where they are just living in tents, row upon row upon row. There is no work for them. There is nothing for them to do. There are already cases of latent depression. They've been going for periods of up to 48 hours without drinking water. There is not enough food, blankets and clothes. The area is much colder than what they are accustomed to."

*Q. How do the refugees feel about the move?*

"The people themselves do not want to move. They know what it is going to be like to start all over again under those conditions. They also know that if they leave the border area the border will be closed and no new refugees are going to be able to cross."

*Q. How is that?*

"Once that becomes a military zone and the military actions against the FMLN are stepped up there will be more of a need for people to get out but they won't be able to cross. It is bad enough right now."

*Q. Just how bad is it? Could you give me an example?*

"When I was there in November a group of 25 people came. They had started out with a group of 200 and only 25 made it. There was a group of 60 that got split off from the original group. We don't know what happened to the original group."

The group of 60 were chased day and night by helicopters and strafed from the air.

Finally one night they were lured into a field by the paramilitary who told them that they were compañeros who were going to help them. When they got to the field the paramilitary just opened fire on them.

Of the group of 60, thirty-five people were killed. A lot of them were kids. Of those who did make it many were badly wounded. It is hard enough for refugees to get out now. Imagine what will happen when there is no international presence in the border area. The only way we feel you can guarantee a real international presence is by having significant numbers of refugees themselves there otherwise there will only be three or four people from the United Nations High Commission."

*Q. What will happen to the Hondurans living in the border area if all the refugees are relocated?*

"This situation is really important. Thousands of Honduran families have opened up their homes. For a year to a year and a half they have been living with the Salvadorians on their land. The Honduran military have made it very clear that they consider anybody who assists the refugees to be a communist. They are also very clear as to what fate they feel the communists deserve."

They've already killed two Honduran peasants who had taken

refugees on their land and who through Caritas were distributing food to the refugees.

One was killed by the Honduran military in November and the other was killed by the Salvadorian military in December. They were not politically involved. They were just helping. The military have told the Hondurans, "just wait until all the international people are gone. You're going to pay the price for what you have done."

*Q. Overall how do you view the relocation?*

"Looking at the whole situation in the border area we feel that there is no way that the relocation project can be judged as positive from anybody's point of view except the military's. It is important to keep trying to stop the resettlement. Even if it is not possible to stop it there will be many positive effects from an attempt to stop it."

*Q. Like what?*

"Slowing the process down. Demanding better conditions for the people. Demanding that part of the relocation process, if they insist on going ahead with it, is the establishment of reception centers of the border, not five kilometers inside Honduran territory. They should be properly staffed and there should be a large international presence in that border area through the reception centers. That is the only way to ensure security for the region."



## e Will Win

As has been the case with many repressive regimes in Central America, economic and military support from the United States is crucial to the survival of the government. Part of this is due to the perception that any opposition is communist subversion, something the Guatemalan government works hard to encourage.

"They want to make it seem as though the problem is in East-West terminology, so they can have the democratic countries stand against the democratic forces of (Guatemala)," he said. "The problem is not one of communism or anti-communism but a problem of dictatorship or democracy."

Solorzano said the armed revolutionaries within the country get their supplies from within Guatemala or on the American black market. He said few people believe that progress in the country is possible without armed revolution. The electoral process is completely fraudulent, offering no hope of self-determination for the people.

"It is not a question of who the people voted for," he said, "but

who counts the votes."

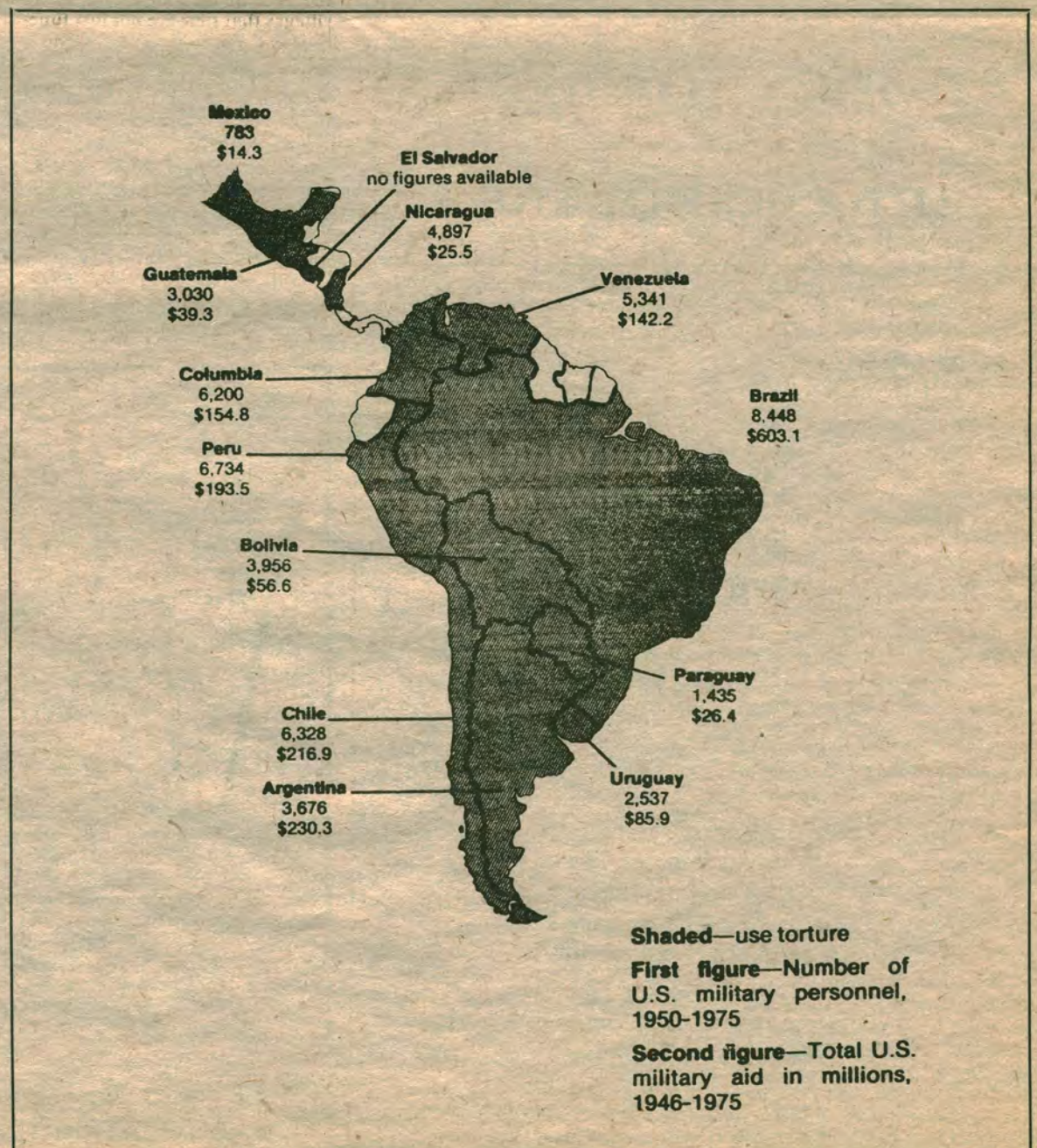
A presidential election is scheduled for the spring, a move Solorzano said is intended to give the appearance of a functioning democracy. Yet, of the four candidates, one is a general and currently Minister of Defence, another is director of a militant anti-communist party, another is backed by a general believed responsible for 10,000 murders, and the last is currently involved in defending the government before the United Nations.

"The army decides who the candidate will be and the army also decides who will win."

"The opposition from the private sectors of the country are not going to take part in these elections," said Solorzano. "There is no respect for any kind of civil rights, so there is no point in participating."

"What the U.S. is waiting for is the result of the elections so when they have new faces in power they can pass on more military aid and say that there have been elections," he said.

"The democratic peoples, such as Canada, should not allow themselves to be tricked by this."



# Scarborough's newspaper has funding cut

**SCARBOROUGH (CUP)**—After hosting a birthday party for the Scarborough College student newspaper a week before, the college's student council executive froze council funding of the Balcony Square March 3.

The student council (SCSC) executive telephoned the paper's printers saying they would not be paying the printing costs for the following week's edition.

The executive said they were freezing Balcony Square's funds because an editorial that had been published the day before was libellous. The editorial commented on candidates in the upcoming student council elections.

Tom Shoniker, finance commissioner of the SCSC, and a candidate in the coming student council elections, said the paper was closed because the editorial "was potentially libellous" in the opinion of Robert Shore, the student council lawyer. The editorial referred to Shoniker himself, wondering what the finance director was planning in his bid to return to council. The editorial said, "Obviously fraud is too small time for Mr. Shoniker."

Shoniker said he and the council president are signing officers for the SCSC and are legally liable for the Balcony Square actions. That, he said, gave them the right to close the paper. The paper is a

publication of the student council but its constitution provides for editorial freedom among the staff.

The executive called editor Shona Nicholson to their offices before deciding to freeze funding for at least that week's issue. Nicholson refused to stay at the meeting because the executive would not meet with other Balcony Square reporters present.

SCSC president Ted Grinstead was upset over Nicholson's refusal to meet with the executive. "We invited Shona up here and she walked in here like some smart-ass bitch with her attitudes stuck right up her ass," he said.

The executive finished their March 3 meeting by announcing the paper's funding was frozen, and the question of future issues would be taken to the student council for a decision.

The Balcony Square constitution stipulates that "all copy shall respect the laws of libel and slander." Questionable material, it says, must be checked with the council lawyer, whose opinion would be final.

Balcony Square staffers say they will push for their publishing freedom at the next council meeting. They circulated a petition demanding that the council re-instate the paper's funding. In one day they had collected nearly 1,000 signatures. Nicholson said the

decision to close the paper was really an attempt to gain editorial control by the SCSC.

The reference to Shoniker in the editorial followed an incident last November, in which Grinstead signed Shoniker's name to a council cheque. Grinstead later admitted he signed the name, saying the cheque was urgently needed but Shoniker wasn't available. Shoniker told the newspaper staff he

was upset at their reference to fraud.

"No one has charged me with fraud," he said.

Kelvin Sealy, a candidate for vice-president in the election, was also criticized in the editorial. He responded by accusing the Balcony Square of printing lies and inaccuracies in their election coverage.

"The constitution says that if

the editor thinks that it's libellous," said Balcony Square news editor Eric Cohen, "it's up to the editor to check it with SCSC's lawyer. However, the editor had no reason to think it was libellous."

"The point is not whether it is libellous or whether someone has broken the constitution. It is whether or not SCSC can dictate what the students read."

## No room for gays, U of T

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Campus gays at the University of Toronto have reacted with anger and frustration over the refusal of one of the university's colleges to give them space to show an award winning movie.

A representative of the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Committee (GLAWC) approached St. Michael's College officials in January, requesting the use of their auditorium for a screening of the film, *Michael, A Gay Son*. According to Gays at U of T chairperson Craig Patterson, "Last year's organizers were criticized for centralizing the events. The idea this year was to spread them around, and nothing like this had ever been done at St. Mike's."

St. Michael's, a federated college at the U of T, was founded by the Basilian Fathers in 1852 and grants degrees under the auspices of the U of T.

A letter written to Patterson by St. Michael's principal William Dunphy indicated that while Dunphy was "opposed to all forms of discrimination against homosexuals", religious and political considerations influenced his refusal to grant GLAWC space.

In the letter, Dunphy notes the "generous support of St. Michael's alumni" and stresses the need to be "sensitive . . . to the perceived sensibilities" of that group. The letter also referred to the College's status as "the proud inheritor of centuries-old Christian intellectual traditions."

Patterson criticized Dunphy's comments, saying, "You can't justify discrimination by appealing to tradition." He said it was "unfortunate that St. Mike's can't go beyond tradition and into enlightenment."

Peter Bartlett, GLAWC chairperson, also criticized Dunphy's response and said "Christian intellectual tradition involves serious consideration and of other points of view." Bartlett questioned why "St. Mike's is part of U of T", given the university's commitment to discovery and knowledge.

In his letter, Dunphy made reference to what he saw as the distinction between the individual's right to determine their own lifestyle and the "circumstances of the public promulgation of that choice."

Bartlett expressed "frustration that Dunphy had totally misconstrued the logic of the Gay Awareness Week." "It's absurd to suggest that Michael, a Gay Son will 'recruit' people," he said. The film, a docu-drama about a young

man helping his parents come to terms with his homosexuality, has won a variety of international film awards.

Patterson said Dunphy's refusal is "unprecedented" and that his group has never had problems booking space at the university in the past.

Patterson believes the situation "indicates an unwillingness to recognize that ten per cent of the population is gay," and shows a desire to be dissociated from the issue of homosexuality. "Giving us a room doesn't have to mean you're condoning us," he said.

Patricia Buckley, president of the St. Michael's College student union, stated that a homosexual group would probably have trouble gaining official recognition at St. Michael's. There is currently one group of gay Roman Catholics, Dignity, recognized by the Church.

The Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week runs February 22-27. Organizers will be showing the film in another campus building.

## Newly elected

by Greg Merchant

The newly elected SRC members are Jerry Staples, Treasurer; Charlie MacArthur, V.P. External; Tim Hill, President; and Drew Franklin as V.P. Internal.

The turnout for the election was, as usual, minimal. Six hun-

dred forty students bothered to register their preferences at the polls. This was 16% of eligible voters, approximately the same as last year.

Elections took place on Tuesday, February 16 and Wednesday the 17th.

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# Literary Perceptions

Editor Rick Mayer

## The Victoria General's Hospice Program

by Jaqueline Grant

The reader is probably familiar with the old homily "We all live till we die". True, but how? Until recently, dying in a hospital has been, in most people's minds, synonymous with being wired up to the latest in technology, even if the illness has been diagnosed as terminal.

Now, a more discriminating use of both technology and medical skills has been introduced into this area of patient care. Perhaps some of you students, whether your future is to be in the health services or not will carry this thoughtful application of modern technology into some other area of society, the work place for instance, and effect a similar heightening of human living there. In this item, however, we will concentrate on only one part of medicine where this concept has been most fully cultivated and practised; in the case of the terminally ill and their families.

Because, in the Middle Ages it was a resting place for pilgrims and travellers, and later was extended to include caring for the sick, it is called the Hospice Concept. In the 20th century it began as a fifty-four bed hospital in England, called St. Christopher's Hospice, and the idea is to help

each patient, all of whom are suffering from a terminal illness, to live, and to die in his own individual way.

In order to achieve this, the patient and his family are freed, as

symptoms can precipitate their death, not the disease.

This palliative care is accomplished by giving fixed dosages of pain killing drugs, so that there is no build up of dread of a recurrant

sleep, eat and talk to their friends and families with full awareness of themselves and their experiences of living, instead of being closed off by pain and the dread of still more pain.

St. Christopher's Hospice was founded in London in 1967. The same year a Hospice Committee was formed at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax. Like the London Hospice, its dual aims are symptom control and spiritual/psychoemotional support of the terminally ill.

While the life affirming concept began here solely as a volunteer effort, it now includes two nurses, Rita Smythe and Mary Cann and Dr. Fraser Nicholson. The twenty-five to thirty carefully screened volunteers are given an eight week training program. Their function is to have time for the patient, and act as support for the time pressed medical staff. A volunteer who is skilled in hairdressing, or massage, can boost patient morale and add immensely to their general comfort.

The volunteers must be prepared to give a lot of their time over an extended period because they become an important link between the patient and their family, and after the patient dies, their at-

tention turns to the family.

For instance, one volunteer was able to tell a young relative how much the patient had admired them, a cheering disclosure, told first to a volunteer, and passed on to the relative shortly after the patient's death.

For anyone who is seriously interested in the Hospice Program at the Victoria General, Mary Cann, Rita Smythe and Dr. Fraser Nicholson can all be reached by phoning 428-4174.

The Halifax Infirmary is opening a Hospice Unit in the spring and the hospital will be glad to give more details of their volunteer program.

This palliative care is accomplished by giving fixed dosages of pain killing drugs, so that there is no build up of dread of a recurrence of pain. At the same time a feeling of wellbeing is produced by using steroids. Nausea, vomiting and other discomforts are controlled so that the patient can sleep, eat and talk to their friends and families with full awareness of themselves and their experiences of living, instead of being closed off by pain and the dread of still more pain.



much as possible from mental anxiety, and the patient from physical pain. For the patient, mental and physical distress can become so closely linked that their

ce of pain. At the same time a feeling of wellbeing is produced by using steroids. Nausea, vomiting and other discomforts are controlled so that the patient can

*A surf is heard  
through steady swell  
and receding ebb  
The morning glimpse  
leaping rays  
on white streaked velvet.*

*Rocky, granite pebbles  
glisten and point  
patch dark sand  
cautioned walker  
listens to the  
sounds underfoot.*

*Crying seagulls  
rent salted air  
and talked  
of oceans riches  
and walker's path  
and rising light.*

Bill Day

*I left a rose  
on enchanted land  
leaving it close  
to sun and rain  
hoping traffic  
would enjoy and bless  
leaving it still  
perfumed fragrance.*

Bill Day

*Land of green  
to eyes appeal  
forests of thought  
through fog unveiled.*

*Mountains serene  
coverlets of green  
tops of age  
in sunlight seen.*

*Time is caught  
between old and new  
sunset, sunrise  
brightly festoon.*

Bill Day



## poetry

Here we stand, two insecure minds,  
With only the barriers of immortal time.  
Opaque emotions screening your eyes  
Do I see indifference forming a lie?  
Or is it confusion, Rampant in youth,  
Twisting emotions, Hiding the truth?  
Please let someone know how you feel,  
Of times of love, of hearts of steel.  
Our morals be what our conscience bid  
Love tills not our souls, But embodies it.

Roy MacGregor

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and Dr. Peter March.

# SSHRC receives \$11 million

**EDMONTON (CUP)**—The federal government has made a major move towards directing research in the social sciences and humanities towards "strategic" research in Canadian studies.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), the major government granting body for social sciences and humanities research, received an extra \$11 million in funding from the federal government January 14. The new money will specifically "support research in Canadian studies, to fill the gaps in our knowledge of Canada in all its

social, cultural and political complexity," said federal Minister of Communications Francis Fox when he announced the grant.

The \$11 million will be split over three years, \$1 million this academic year, and \$5 million each in 1982-83 and 1983-84. This will bring SSHRC's budget to \$46.4 million next year.

Although money available for this kind of "strategic" research will increase, funds for independent research by Canadian scholars will stay the same.

This apparent shift in emphasis has been criticized in the academic

community, most of which relies on the council for research grants in the social sciences and humanities.

Some academics say it would lead to a situation where money is available to study the history of Shakesperian theatrical productions in Canada, but not to study Shakespeare.

Professor James Lightbody, the Alberta representative on the council, disputes these fears. He said the council was faced with a decision to ask for money it thought it could get, that is for strategic Canadian studies, with

the side effect of maintaining the current level of support strictly for independent research.

Lightbody called it a "very complicated" process of getting funds from Ottawa, where money is tight these days.

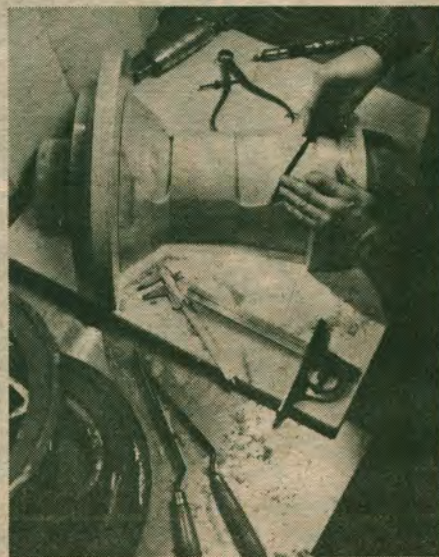
"We decided (unanimously) we would go for greater strategic funding," said Lightbody, instead of hoping the government would merely increase across-the-board funding.

"It worked," he said. "If we had not acted, money for independent research would have declined."

He also disputes that strategic research is directed by political imperatives—from Ottawa. "I've never seen any evidence of direction," he said.

Strategic themes are identified by the academic community itself, via a thorough system of advisory committees and peer assessments.

But Andre Fortier, SSHRC president, has said it is "clear that our priorities for research on subjects of national concern . . . which we had worked out in consultation with the research community . . . matched those for the government very closely."



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Canada

# REBIRTH OF A STATION

by the Journal

550 CFSM, otherwise known as **Radio Saint Mary's**, is designed to act as an entertainment and information medium for students, faculty, and staff of Saint Mary's University. CFSM began some thirteen years ago in 1969 as a modified stereo system playing music for the SUB cafeteria. A successful expansion in the early 1970's enabled CFSM to broadcast to the residence buildings by means of a closed circuit, carrier current; the same type of transmitting CFSM employs today.

Large scale deterioration began about 1976 as a lack of organization caused a very erratic programming schedule. As well, essential equipment was badly ne-

glected, causing maintenance problems to accumulate.

This state of deterioration continued until 1979 when **Peter Bowen** was elected as Station Manager. He and a generally new staff began a rebuilding effort which, under new manager **Steven Boyd**, is beginning to pay off. A 12 year old transmitter was replaced with a new one, new speakers were re-installed in both the SUB cafeteria and the Games Room, and a linear amplifier was purchased for High Rise No. 1 and Low Rise. This amplifier is in the process of being installed and should be in operation by mid March.

CFSM has a progressive rock format but features many special-

ty shows as well as news and public affairs programs. Many people often forget that the voices "on the air" are not professional D.J.'s but students who show an interest and want to learn about music and about radio. CFSM's goal is not to be like other commercial stations. Instead they offer intelligent, alternative programming for university students and the community at Saint Mary's.

News has become foremost at CFSM this year with regular newscasts featured at 1 pm, 5 pm, and 10 pm daily. A campus news show called **Campus "Connection"** is featured at 12:30 pm Tuesday and 11:30 am Fridays. As well, an in-

ternational news show called "International Call" can be heard at 10:30 pm Wednesdays and 5:00 pm Thursdays.

**THE FOLLOWING SPECIALTY SHOWS WILL BE FEATURED THIS TERM . . .**

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2. **BBC In Concert Special**—Various artists profiled, John Lennon, Joe Jackson, etc. MONDAYS at 8 pm.
3. **"Progressions"**—Late 60s early 70s music. MONDAYS at 11:00 pm, with Dale Rafuse.
4. **"New Wave"**—Various new wave artists presented. TUESDAYS at 8:00 pm, with Andrew Jones.

5. **In the Mood**—Jazz, various selection. WEDNESDAYS at 11:00 pm, with Peter Bowen.
6. **"Bulldog Blues"**—Great old blues, THURSDAYS at 6:00 pm, with Paul O'Connell.
7. **"Classics"**—Classical music presented SUNDAYS at 10:00 pm, with Ray Johnson.

**Bulldog Blues with Paul O'Connell**  
Production Manager **Dana Estabrooks**  
Station Manager **Steven Boyd**  
News Editor **Kevin Bissitt**



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

- | TW  | LW | Artist                         |
|-----|----|--------------------------------|
| 1.  | 5  | J. GEILS BAND—FreezeFrame      |
| 2.  | 1  | FOREIGNER—Jukebox Hero         |
| 3.  | 2  | AC/DC—Let's Get It Up          |
| 4.  | 4  | THE GO GO'S—We Got The Beat    |
| 5.  | 3  | QUARTERFLASH—Find Another Fool |
| 6.  | 6  | WONDERFUL GRAND BAND—Susie     |
| 7.  | *  | TERRY CRAWFORD—Running         |
| 8.  | *  | DOUG AND THE SLUGS—Dangerous   |
| 9.  | 7  | SAMMY HAGER—Fall In Love Again |
| 10. | *  | JAPAN—Adolescent               |

# Martial law in Poland

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—The declaration of martial law in Poland, been one of the most harsh decrees ever, by any government, according to University of British Columbia professor **Bogdan Czaykowski**.

"The military is in control of Poland the way an occupying force would be," said Czaykowski, speaking at UBC January 25.

"Martial law is an attempt to roll back Poland, not to before August 1980, but before 1956. It is the second attempt to Sovietize Poland, since the first attempt failed," he said.

The Polish government never intended to reach a peaceful settlement with the trade union **Solidarity**, charged Czaykowski, and had started as early as March 1981 to plan for the imposition of martial law.

"Had the authorities negotiated in good faith with **Solidarity** a compromise could have been

reached," he said. "Contrary to Soviet accusations, **Solidarity** was not planning a coup," he said.

The aims of the Polish government were twofold, said Czaykowski—to preserve the political power of the communist party and to safeguard Soviet

domination. The effect of martial law is to maintain the power of a minority who are themselves subservient to a foreign power, he said.

"The Polish people learned of martial law on Sunday, December 13 at six o'clock in the morning.

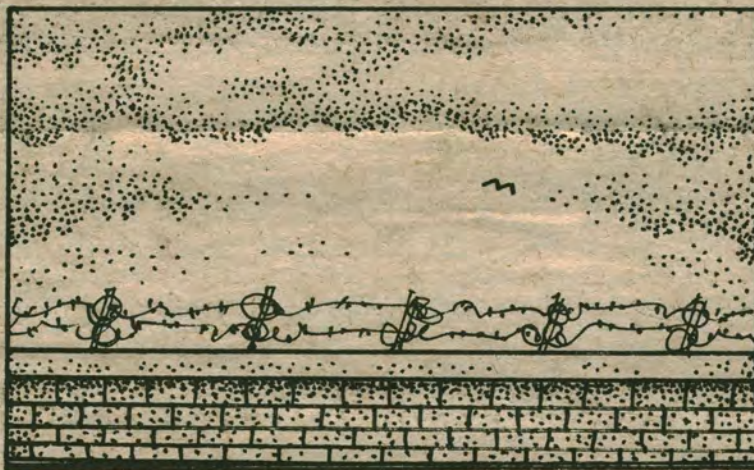
By then most **Solidarity** leaders had already been arrested, along with intellectuals, students and other activists," said Czaykowski.

"The crackdown came after an intense media campaign against **Solidarity** and **Lech Walesa**," said Czaykowski. "Walesa was told he was not being arrested but was being taken for talks with the government. This pretense is still being maintained," he added.

"In late November **Solidarity** leaders knew of a coming confrontation with the government, but they did not think if it in terms of martial law," said Czaykowski.

"The crackdown came as a complete surprise to the Polish people and **Solidarity** leaders. The element of surprise worked, of course, in favour of the government," he added.

But the imposition of martial law has not quelled the dissension of Polish workers, said Czaykowski.



# The dangers of Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog

by **Phillip McLean**

We now see on television, the despicable practice of humans talking to puppets and their consequent responding. I suppose this kind of behavior is alright once in awhile that is if one has good interactions with one's fellow

humans but if not this practice can nauseate, cause dizziness and even sadness and frustration. However, it is said there are minimal affects on the fuzzy creatures themselves. It must be hard looking into somebody's eyes, who's not looking into yours.

I don't know if these dolls are manipulated by hand or string and if you touch them I'm sure they feel nice and warm but let's face it, real people they're not. So now we know who the good actors are, don't we.

# Being different

by **Phillip McLean**

A group of North American Indians go to Italy, yes Italy and raise their flag to announce that they have just discovered Europe, the same way Columbus discovered the America's. A pious group of Roman Catholics celebrate Mass in the British House of Commons, the first time in several hundred years and much to the consternation of the Reverend **Ian Paisley**. The women's liberation movement is instrumental in having the **Susan Anthony** silver dol-

lar issued, not to mention several mayors and a supreme court justice. Acadians sing of 1755 and start talking about forming their own province.

Jews make radio and television shows about what their life was like in pre-holocaust Germany and Poland. And Blacks lobby for affirmative action programs to get them jobs they never could get in the past.

These groups all have valid grievances and in their own way they are trying to rewrite the

history books. Of course they know they can never change history or the sins of our fathers and mothers but maybe they can have a say in the present and future. Conservatism and the New Right is becoming popular once again but there's no reason why these groups cannot become a little conservative and yet survive like the great majority. Being different, quite different, is one of the things that make people hate one another.

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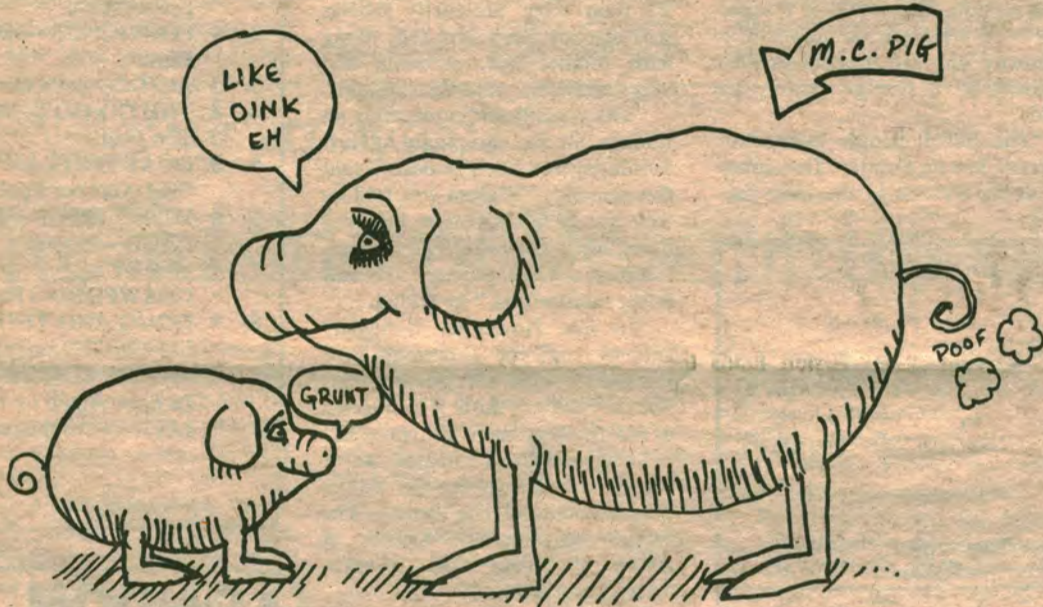
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# HEY KIDS...

Wanna win some movie passes to a pretty crass looking film? Watch it stereotype us students as irresponsible mindless juveniles who's only academic interest is discovering what their genitals can do... the promo ads are pretty oppressive to women too.

*But Seriously* Just guess the film's title (it's the name of a famous cartoon pig) or come close. See page 5 for more details...



## SKYLINE

So friends, wha'zapping around this town in the way of entertainment or events that you may or may not be interested in.

Takin' a look at the movie scene (pardon the pun), there isn't really anything terribly outstanding at the theatres this week, except perhaps for **Reds** which has been at **Scotia Square** cinema for so long it's turning green with age. Good movie though, if you can stand to sit through the whole thing. It's quite long, despite the (useless) intermission. If you're in to love stories you might want to check out **Making Love** at **Paramount 1**, except this ain't your average love story, no sirree. This one has a little twist to it that I won't spoil by revealing, if you don't already know. Dudley Moore is still playing **Arthur** at **Paramount 2** so if you want (quite) a few laughs, this one's for you. The Gottingen St. theatres are in a nostalgic trip of their own this week with the **Casino** showing the re-released **Alien** which is very good if you missed it the first time 'round, and the **Cove** showing the 3-D sensation **Comin' at Ya**. Speaking of nostalgia, if you want to see something old, check out **On Golden Pond**, which is about growing old, at the **Hyland**. Actually, this is a very good movie, great performance by **Henry Fonda**, valuable lessons, etc., etc. Despite its good reviews it fails to have a great appeal to university students. The **Oxford** may have something more to your liking with **Agatha Christie's Evil Under the Sun** starring **Peter Ustinov**. So much for Halifax. If you are fortunate enough to be able to make it to **Penhorn** you have choice of three movies: **Shoot the Moon** (excellent) at the number 1; **Chariots of Fire** at number 2; and **Ragtime** at number 3. And if you happen to live in **Sackville** or **Spryfield**, I'm sorry. I mean, you can see **Eyes of a Stranger** at cinema 1 (in both locations) and **Windwalker** at cinema 2 (again, at both locations). **Cannery Row** is staged at **Downsview 3**.

If four bucks, or thereabouts, ain't your style to take the little missus to a movie, then how about trying the Dalhousie Film series at the **Cohn** for just three bucks (with students I.D.'s). March 14th, that's Sunday (8 p.m.), features **I'm No Angel**, the 1933 American film, starring **Mae West**, **Cary Grant** and **Edward Arnold**. A real classic. Other entertainment at the **Cohn** includes **Stan Rogers** and the **Jarvis Benoit Quartet** on Friday, March 12. This double header begins at 8 p.m., portions of which will be broadcast over the CBC radio network. Tuesday, March 16 the **Cohn** features the legendary **Dave Brubeck Quartet**—classical music and jazz standards. Show time: 8 p.m.

At the **NFB** theatre on **Barrington St.** the **I Claudius** series continues with Episode 13, **Old King Log** on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11 and 12. Showtime at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night features the British film **My Way Home** at 7 and 9:30.

Saturday night (7 and 9 p.m.) and the Sunday matinee (at 2 p.m.) features the American film **Singing in the Sun** starring **Gene Kelly** and **Donald O'Connor**.

Our fabulous **Neptune Theatre** is presenting **Ever-loving** by **Margaret Hollingsworth** until March 21. This concerns the valiant efforts by three Second World War war-brides to become Canadian citizens.

### 'Round Campus'

The St. Mary's University Drama Society presents **Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan** on March 10 to 14 as part of the official opening of the new theatre-auditorium on campus. Directed by **Faith Ward**, this production stars **Sherry Lyghte** as Lady Windermere, **Rob Candy** as Lord Windermere, **Anita Price** as Mrs. Erlynne and **Lindsay Merithew** as Lord Darlington. Tickets are \$3.00 and showtime is 8 p.m. The theatre-auditorium's official opening also features **Peter C. Newman** on March 16 at 8 p.m. talking about **The Power Elite of Canada**. This engagement is free.

**The Institute of Human Values** at St. Mary's University, in their Halifax Seminar Series 82, feature **Shriped Pendse** of the Department of management at St. Mary's on the topic **Compassion, Justice and the Market Economy**, Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in room 153 of the Loyola Building. On Sunday, March 14 at 8 p.m. **Robert Crouse** of the Department of Classics at Dalhousie will speak on **The Spirituality of St. Augustine** in the Faculty Lounge, 5th floor, McNally building.

In the Art Gallery this week, and until April 11, a display of **Black and White Drawings 1965-1982** by **Ron Shuebrook** will be featured. This project is supported by a grant from the Canada Council. On March 12 at 8 p.m. musicians **David Murray**, double bass, and **Helen Murray**, at the piano will be performing at the Art Gallery. Lunch with Art on March 12 will feature **John McKenna**.

**Randall Brooks**, of the St. Mary's University department of astronomy, will deliver a lecture at a meeting of the Halifax centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC) in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer St. on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. His topic will be **Why We Survived the Jupiter Effect**, assuming of course that we do.

**Warren Almand** will be speaking at the Halifax Public Library on March 10 at 8 p.m. on his recent visit to the refugee camps and the upcoming elections in El Salvador. The event is sponsored by **Oxfam** and **Laig**.

Canadian Noble Prize winner **Dr. Gerhard Herzberg** will be speaking at the Seton Academic Centre at Mount St. Vincent University Monday March 15. At 11 a.m. he will discuss **The Relationship Between Theory and Experience**, and at 8 p.m. his topic will be **Space Between the Stars**.

And anything that I failed to mention is also happening.

### CANADA

#### PAINTED IN BLACK, WE PRESUME?

(RNR/CUP)—Everyone knows the world looks different from Tehran—just how different is shown in a new world map, published by the Iranian government and dedicated to the

### Ayatollah Khomeini.

In place of all the usual pinks and yellows, the map has just three colours: black for the "grand satan America and its colonies," red for "heathen Russia and its dominions", and green for "the universal Islamic Republic representing the will of Allah."



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# SPORTS

## ?? Did you know that...??

by Geoff Locke

**Lay-Up:** is an offensive player scoring two points by laying the ball up against the backboard and into the hoop or basket.

**Drive:** is the player charging or driving towards the basket for a lay-up.

**Reverse Lay-up:** is the player driving to one side of the hoop but laying the ball up on the other side usually with his other hand going underneath the basket.

**Jump Shot:** or jumper is a player scoring a basket by jumping and shooting the ball with either two or one hand (hence the one-hander) Tom Kappos shoots many picturesque one-handers.

**Set Shot:** is a player scoring by shooting one handed or two handed shots without jumping or leaving the floor. Acadia's Donnie Ehler is one of the most proficient users of this shot. A set shot is usually taken from way outside.

**Give-And-Go:** is one player passing to another in hopes that the player defending him will go for the ball. When the defender overplays him, he races by the defender and the other player passes the ball back to the now wide open player. Mark Vickers and Tom Kappos are specialists.

**Bank Shot:** is scoring a basket by the ball 'banking' off the backboard before going through the hoop.

**Hook Shot:** is the player pivoting in the key and with the hand furthest from the basket, tossing or 'hooking' the ball over the defender and swishing the ball through the hoop. Often, the hook shot does not bank off the backboard. Ron Blommers is the Huskies 'Dr. Hook'.

**Slam Dunk:** is the forcive pounding the ball through the hoop by getting the hands and the ball well over 10 feet (the height of the basket from the floor). For Jim and the fans who were at the Acadia game last Saturday, Phil Goldwell is the AUBC's chump dunker.

**Tomahawk:** is a slamdunk by taking the ball from behind the head with both hands and in a chopping action, slamming the ball through the hoop.

**360:** is a slamdunk by driving and jumping and doing a complete 360 degree turn in the air before slamming the ball.

**Reverse:** or 180 is a slamdunk by slamming the ball over your head, taking the ball from in front to behind your head.

**Alley-Oop:** is a comic strip. Seriously, it's one player tossing the ball up near the hoop and another player grabbing it before it comes down and slamming the ball into the hoop all in one motion.

**Man-To-Man:** is two grown ups talking. Seriously, it's a type of defense where a defender follows an

offender in the defensive zone. Since there are no penalties in basketball, there are always five offensive and defensive players.

**Tip-Off:** is another word for the jump ball that starts the game. Ron Blommers has rearely lost a tip-off this year.

**Steal:** is the defensive player intercepting a pass or knocking the ball away from the offensive player resulting in the 'turnover'.

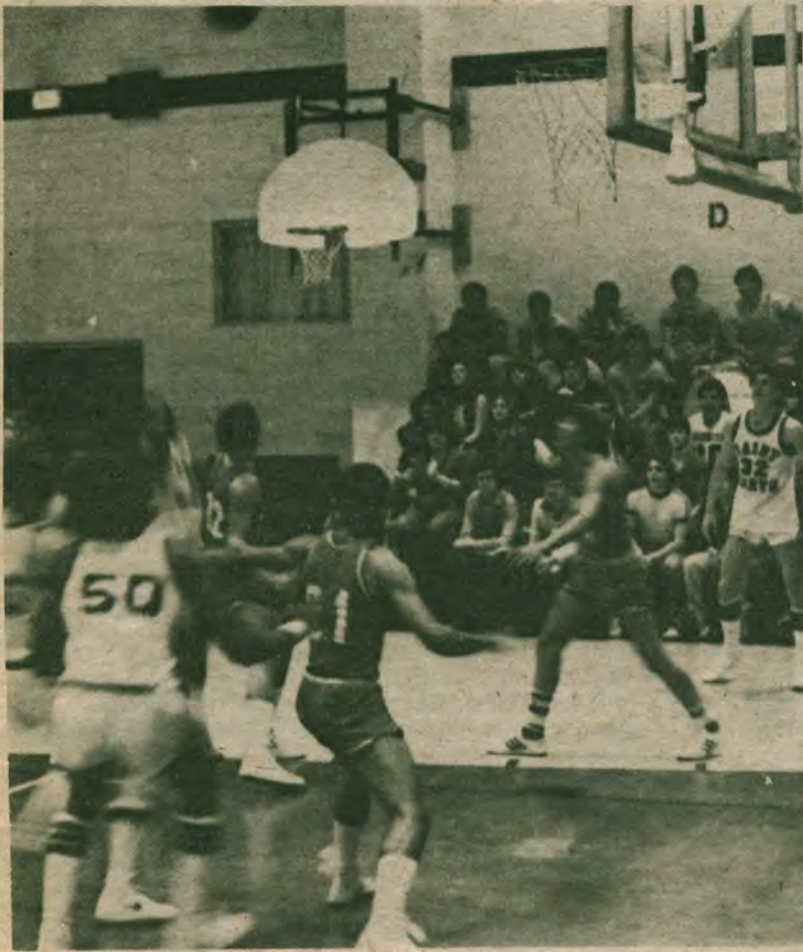
**Free Throws:** are shots taken from the foul line at the top of the key. It's a ritual in basketball. All the players stand around the key without putting their feet on the line and when a player is fouled, he gets to stand at the top of the key with the ball (after all, he was fouled, he earned it) and shoot it into the basket. When he shoots, all the other players jump and push and shove into the key to get the ball because they were all jealous because this one guy had the ball. Now, in the case of a bonus, if the player sinks the first shot, he gets the ball back. If he doesn't, the others get to fight for the ball. Sporting, ain't it.

**Run-And-Gun:** is Lee Davis charging down the court, changing directions and stopping so quickly and shooting baskets.

**Sweet V:** is the Huskies tribunal victory dance at the top of the key with Davis, Kappos, and Vickers weaving in and out.

This Friday, March 12th, the AUA will hold its annual basketball dinner in Halifax where all the star performers of the AUBC will be announced. Among the top rookie considerations are Chris Sumner of the UPEI Panthers and Rob Latter of the Huskies. The announcements will include Coach of the Year and the all-star selections as well as the conference MVP. The results will be printed in next week's Journal.

Victoria's record of 19 wins and 1 loss was second best in the country. They managed 84 offensive points on average, also second best in the country while holding the opposition to an average of 63 points per game. This point spread is the best in the country. No big names have appeared in the CIAU's top ten final statistics which would imply that U. of Victoria has a lot of depth.



## SPORTS QUIZ

1. What Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman holds the club record for most career goals?
  - a. Ian Turnbull
  - b. Tim Horton
  - c. Borje Salming
  - d. Bob Baun
2. What track star holds the modern record for most consecutive wins in mens 400 meter hurdles?
  - a. Renaldo Nehemiah
  - b. Edwin Moses
  - c. James Robinson
  - d. Ken Skinner
3. Who is the oldest active Major League Baseball player?
  - a. Pete Rose
  - b. Davey Lopes
  - c. Willie Stargell
  - d. Gaylord Perry
4. Who was the first player on the LPGA tour to win over 1 million dollars?
  - a. Kathy Whitworth
  - b. Beth Daniel
  - c. Pat Bradley
  - d. Nancy Lopez
5. Paul (Bear) Bryant holds the record for most wins as a college football coach. Who is second?
  - a. Larry Lacewell
  - b. Amos Stag
  - c. Al Keith
  - d. Bud Wilkinson



Answers  
1. c  
2. b  
3. d  
4. a  
5. b

## World of Sports

by Dale Rafuse

Several weeks ago yours truly commented on the physical ability of the "Great One", Wayne Gretzky. Since then number 99 has made me eat a considerable amount of crow, by shattering Phil Esposito's single season goal record and adding great volumes of points to his new single season point total. It has become rough walking to class or going to lunch amidst die-hard Gretzky fans. However, I must clarify, not once did I discredit No. 99 of his exceptional talent. I only called him a whimp! Gretzky does not exhibit the physical two-way talent possessed by Bobby Orr or Maurice Richard. Wayne Gretzky belongs in a class of his own.

This past Saturday the undisputed world middleweight champion, Marvellous Marvin Hagler, successfully defended his title against a no-mind, little-talent challenger, Caveman Lee. Hagler put "the Caveman" on the canvas twice in the first 90 seconds of round one before the referee stopped the "fight". This was only a tune-up for Hagler who hopes to defend the middleweight crown against Thomas Hearns, Wilfred Benitez, and Sugar Ray Leonard, and in that order.

I would personally like to congratulate the Saint Mary's Huskies Hockey team on a fine season, and particularly the job they did in the second half in overtaking Moncton for second place in the Kelly Division. They only question I raise concerns the wisdom of the AUA in assigning playoff sites before the season ends. Why should Moncton, a third place team host a playoff tournament, and why did both host teams come from the Kelly Division instead of one from each division. It would have been really exciting if Moncton or Dalhousie hadn't made the playoffs. Anyway, congratulations Huskies.



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## Yukon Jack

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# BORING!!!

by Geoff Locke

The AUBC heads into the playoffs this weekend with a star-studded cast of performers. Leading the way are the powerhouse Huskies who are overqualified holding the three most accurate field goal shooters in the conference.

Statistics released last week showed Huskie starters Rob Latter, Ron Blommers, and Tom Kappos were ranked 1, 2, and 3 respectively in field goal percentages at 66.4, 65.4 and 64.5%. The scoring race was won convincingly by Acadia's Donnie Ehler who averaged 29 points per game while amassing a season total of 522, about 100 points above his next competitors, rookie sensation

Chris Sumner of UPEI, second season Saint Mary's star Lee Davis and St. F.X.'s John Hatch and Mark Brodie.

Ehler also led the conference in free throws making 110 out of 125 for 88 percent perfection. St. F.X.'s Mark Brodie was the nearest shooter to Ehler hitting 86.5 percent of the time from the free-throw line.

Games get underway Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Metro Centre with the St. F.X. X-Men taking on the most defensive team in the conference, the UPEI Panthers who managed to outscore their opponents on an average of 87-77 while the evenly matched X-Men average an 87-80 offense-defense scoring pace. If I was a betting

man, I'd hate to lay money on this game but because Pete bet me, I'll pick the Panthers By Three, 92-89.

The second game will see a 9:00 o'clock start with fourth place Dalhousie challenging the No. 1 ranked team in the country (you guessed it) who are also the most offensive team, outscoring the opposition on an average of 97-81 while Dal's success has been based on a feast or famine season in which they have only managed to outscore their opponents on average 84-82. SMU By Twelve, 97-85.

The Winners will face-off Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. If it's SMU and UPEI, it should be a great finish to an exciting season for the AUBC and an AUBC title

for SMU, By Five, 91-86.

You know, I could sit here and pull numbers from the air all day long but I'm interested in what 'you', the fan, thinks. So that's why I'm offering \$5 (five dollars) to the person who can predict the game the closest.

Next week, SMU will be going to the Nationals. It is my belief and the belief of many others that the final will see SMU pitted against U. of Victoria. If they happen to meet in a semi-final, the challenge is still on.

Write your predictions down on a piece of paper and any additional comments you wish to add, seal it in an envelope or simply fold it over and address it to me, then drop it off at the Journal office on

the 5th floor of the SUB or at the Conference desk downstairs between 9 and 5 p.m. where, by the way, weekend passes will be sold.

The SRC has purchased 300 weekend passes and are selling them back to the students at a reduced rate. They are going fast, folks. In next week's issue of the Journal, I'll be printing all the predictions. If you don't want your name in the Journal, use a code word. Of course, if SMU and U. of Victoria don't meet, the contest is off. I'm putting my money where my mouth is, how about you? See you next week in the Journal. The Winner will be measured by spread and accuracy of score.

the huskies are FAN-tastic

