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Why, when this span of life might be fleeted away as laurel, a little darker than all the surrounding green, with tiny waves on the border of every leaf (like the smile of the wind): - oh, why have to be human, and, shunning Destiny, long for Destiny...

Rainer Maria Rilke

ASA headache - 10,000 grains of pain relief

by Joe Osborne

The arts societies of Saint Mary's have been keeping a very low profile this semester for an unusual reason - lack of funds.

Not being the only alpha group so affected, the A.S.A. (arts students' assembly) got together with the Science Assembly to find out what had happened to their funding.

This took place last Tuesday afternoon with Jerry Staples, Treasurer of the S.R.C. and Chairman of the FAC (Fiscal Advisory Committee).

The meeting was well attended by society executives of both faculty areas, but satisfaction was not obtained. Thus the Alpha societies decided to meet on Sunday's SRC meeting in order to bring up their

grievances to council (see Sunday at Seven).

After the SRC meeting, *The Journal* talked with Kirby Abbott, Chairman of the A.S.A., in order to get a better perspective of the problem at hand.

The gripe stems from the fact that of the \$18,500 earmarked for societies' use by the SRC, only \$151.00 of this has been allocated to date. This means that societies have been given a small amount of money and therefore their operations have been forced down to a small scale.

In comparison with last year, \$7,000 more has been allocated by the SRC this year, but the societies have received less funding. This has forced a decrease in the societies activities especially in the area of long-term planning for guest speakers.

Especially disheartening to the societies is that last year they proved themselves and now are more mature and experienced as the almost all of the present executive were active members of their societies last year.

So with their eyes on the unallocated \$10,000, the A.S.A. and Science Assembly meet with Jerry Staples last Tuesday. All they found out at this time was that there would be no guarantees that the extra \$10,000 would be allocated, and that they would have to wait until late January to find out if any more funding will be forthcoming.

Jerry Staples is reported to have said that the reasons for the tight budgets is to get societies to raise funds on their own and not to rely on funds given them. This ensures financial responsibility and

accountability.

But the A.S.A. position is somewhat different. They feel that the money the SRC distributes is provided by the students when they pay their student fees in the fall. If forced by low budgets to have entrance fees to their functions, the students who paid for this function in the fall are forced to pay for it again.

The A.S.A. also has problems with the fund raising aspects well. In Mr. Abbott's words, "The small societies see as their primary function to be the suppling of services and activities that are unique to the particular wants of the students in that particular department. The reason for our existence is not to be a fund raising unit."

Kirby went on to explain that this doesn't mean that societies

don't have to undertake fund raising activities, but there are special problems for the A.S.A. For example, "the coffee houses and a wine and cheese banquet have always been used in the first term to recruit members.

If you have to charge people for these services that have been offered free, then people will not come as much. What little membership you do guarantee will have to be put to work on fundraising, like car rallies and Texas Mickies. Then they will just walk away after a short amount of time."

"The membership are generally held by an intellectual bond, and functions are to satisfy their intellectual wants. If this is their reason, they will not spend their valuable time trying to get people to buy raffle tickets."

10 years as educators of third world issues

HALIFAX - The International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University will celebrate its 10th anniversary December 1 and 2, 1982. Open houses will be held both days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Centre, Room 115, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University.

The International Education Centre opened its doors in 1972 with a mandate to work with edu-

cators on Third World issues. Early activities were confined to the Halifax/Dartmouth area; activities are now spread around the province and the publications of the Centre are read throughout Canada and the United States.

The mandate of the Centre has been expanded to include the issues of multiculturalism in Nova Scotia, as well as Third World issues. Resources housed in the International

Education Centre include books, journals, audio-visual material and artifacts. The Centre is perhaps best known for its extensive school's programme, providing resources, speakers and workshops to students and teachers of the province on Third World and multicultural topics.

Since September 1982, the International Education Centre has co-sponsored an in-service pro-

gramme for teachers on how to incorporate global issues into the classroom and a public lecture series on global alliances, as well as published a study on the German community in Lunenburg County, in addition to its regular activities.

Centre staff are now involved in such activities as the development of workshops to be used on conjunction with the South African play *Siswe Bansi is Dead*, the com-

pilation of a catalogue of Third World audio-visual resources in the Atlantic Provinces and the planning of a conference for media personnel on ethnic issues.

The International Education Centre is supported financially by the federal and provincial governments and by the public.

SUNS still "alienated" by CFS

HALIFAX (CUP) - When delegates from the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) left to attend the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) national conference they were angry and alienated.

They're still angry and alienated.

They charge that CFS did not deal with their criticisms at its semi-annual conference in Victoria Nov. 8 to 13. And now two Nova Scotia student associations plan to hold pull-out referenda in January.

"I hope we get out as soon as possible," said Eric Walker, who represented the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. "We have a student body who feels CFS doesn't do anything."

Walker is also chair of SUNS, the provincial student organization. He said CFS wastes money on staff and executive travel but claims it can't afford to increase travel subsidies for smaller institutions to attend conferences. Walker also criticized the delegates' refusal to donate \$500 towards legal fees

for students arrested in an occupation protesting tuition hikes at the Université de Moncton in April. The CFS treasurer argued that the donation could not be afforded.

SUNS members held a gripe session at a provincial meeting prior to the conference but delegates said most of the motions they presented to the CFS conference were "soudly defeated."

SUNS focused much of its discontent on the CFS executive, the central committee. CFS plenaries twice told the CC to hire a translator instead of a researcher, but this summer the CC voted to do the opposite, arguing that research is a higher priority.

Peter Rans, Dalhousie University Students' Union president, labelled the decision "undemocratic."

"It means you have to go to a conference, work for a week, the plenary passes a motion, and the central committee can ignore it," he said. A SUNS motion to condemn the CC for its decision was

defeated.

Rans said CFS was of little help when Nova Scotia closed the Atlantic Institute of Education and restricted student aid in August.

"Why are we paying \$21,000 in CFS if we are fighting our own political battles and we can't get needed information in time from the CFS national office?" asked Rans.

CFS-Services also came under fire. Don Russell, Dalhousie vice-president internal, said its programs are geared to the affluent. He said only students who can afford to fly to Europe and buy a stereo can afford to take advantage of the CUTS travel service and Youthsaver discount card.

Rans said CFS' political wing argues that students are financially disadvantaged and need lower fees and better aid, while its services wing promotes students as consumers. CFS-Services sent out a promotional pamphlet for its Youthsaver discount program that described students as "the largest

untapped leisure class in the country."

Rans said the two messages are contradictory.

Nova Scotia delegates were also opposed to the conference decision that institutions must join both CFS and their provincial organization or neither. Rans said some Nova Scotia campuses want to belong to SUNS but not CFS, and he predicted CFS will lose members over the issue.

Rans said he resents having full CFS members pay more per student than prospective members. A student council may decide to become a prospective member, but it must hold a referendum within three years on full membership. Prospective members have voting rights at conferences.

"Prospective members should have as much of a role as full members," said Rans. But he questioned if Dalhousie's concerns are paid less heed because it is "already money in the bank."

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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.

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Recital at SMU

On Friday, November 26 LUNCH with ART at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present a recital of music for viola and piano, by violist Norma Lee Bisha and pianist Monique Gusset. The programme includes works by Le Clair, Schumann, Persichetti and Vaughan Williams. The concert begins at 12:30. Admission is free.

WESTERN CANADIAN WRITER READS

At 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, November 27, short story writer David Arnason, 50 stories and a *Piece of Advice* (Turnstone), editor (*Themes in Canadian Literature*, Macmillan) and teacher at The University of Manitoba will read at The Nova Scotian Hotel.

Earlier in the day Mr. Arnason will discuss the future of literature in the education system on a panel at the W.F.N.S. semi-annual conference. Mr. Arnason's appearance in Halifax is made possible through the Canada Council reading program.

Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m. **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LEDGER**, a film which views the Hudson's Bay Company from the "other side". Discussion after the film will be led by Dr. Hugh Wallace, Chairman, Dept. of History, Mt. St. Vincent University. Council Chambers, SUB, Dalhousie University. Free admission. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Sponsored by Dal-CUSO and the International Student Coordinator.

Grey Cup party

The International Education Centre of the Halifax YMCA is sponsoring a **Grey Cup Party** at the Office on Argyle St. on November 28. The doors open at 12 noon. Admission is \$4.00 per person. Proceeds to the Y's work in developing countries. Tickets are available at the Office and at the YMCA on South Park St.

PRESCHOOL SERVICES FLEA MARKET

The Halifax YMCA Preschool Services Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Flea Market in the YMCA Gym, 1565 South Park Street on Saturday, December 4th from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Tables at \$5.00 a piece may be reserved by phoning Anna Healy 477-9236 or Dorothy Mullins 443-0080.

ART SHOW & SALE

ARTISTS AND THE MILITARY POLICE FUND FOR BLIND CHILDREN combine forces to put on an exhibition and sale of art.

All paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture will sell for \$200 or under. 10% of the sales will be donated to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. Last year, \$6,000 was donated to the Sir Frederick Fraser School, Halifax. The fund provided extras and Christmas gifts plus scouting and summer recreational activities.

The show and sale will take place at the SCOTIAN GYM, GORSEBROOK MILITARY COMPOUND, HALIFAX, on SOUTH STREET across from the I.W.K. HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd (7-9 p.m.), SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th (10 a.m. - 7 p.m.), and SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th (1-5 p.m.).

The exhibition will be opened on Friday, December 3rd at 7:30 p.m. by Daniel Harmer, Director, Sir Frederick Fraser School. Art work done by students from the Fraser school will also be on display. The public is invited to attend. For information, contact Visual Arts Nova Scotia, 423-4694.

Miller Brittain

On Friday, December 3 at 12:30 at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery LUNCH with ART will present a showing of the award winning National Film Board documentary "Miller Brittain". Recently chosen best overall entry in the 1982 Atlantic Video Festival, the film is a vivid portrayal of the life and work of the world renowned Newfoundland artist. Admission is free.

PUBLIC READINGS FEATURES SCOTTISH POET VISITS

Scottish poet and singer Andrew Greig, Scottish/Canadian Exchange Fellow, based at Trent University, Peterborough, will read in The Hotel Nova Scotian at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, 27 November.

The native of Bennock Durn, near Stirling, and honours (philosophy) graduate, Mr. Greig was born in 1956 and has lived by a variety of wits for the past twelve years toward survival as a full-time poet.

He has three books of poetry published including *Surviving Passages* (Canogate, 1982). His poems have appeared in almost all British literary magazines and several in Canada, including *The Fiddlehead* and *The Antigonish Review*.

During his Atlantic reading tour, he will read in Sackville, New Brunswick, and Fredericton, Mr. Greig's visit to Canada is part of an exchange program that took Pictou County native Fraser Sutherland to Scotland last year.

Bryony House Benefit

Subject: Christmas and Carol Sing
Date: Sunday, December 5th at 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Historic Properties Mall
Tickets: \$3.00 Adults; \$1.00 Children
Available: At the Door

Enjoy the sounds and taste of Christmas on Sunday, December 5th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At Historic Properties Mall when the Halifax Transition House Association hosts their annual Christmas Wassail and Carol Sing.

Music will be provided by the Prince Andrew Chorus under the direction of Jim Farmer and proceeds will be donated to Bryony House, an emergency shelter for battered women and their children.

Tickets are \$3.00 adults; \$1.00 children and will be available at the door the day of the event.

For further information call: **Morah MacEachern 423-4277**

WRITING WORKSHOP IN PRISON

Mr. Don Bailey, a former prison inmate and now a parish minister, will visit The Springhill Minimum Security Institution to give a workshop on Thursday, 25 November, for the W.F.N.S. writer-in-community program. The writer-in-community in Cumberland is Harry Thurston. He and mystery writer Jim Lotz will also participate in the prison workshop. Mr. Bailey's visit is made possible by The Canada Council and the Springhill Minimum Security Institution.

Most Requested Books For The Week Of November 7th To November 13th At The Dartmouth Regional Library.

FICTION

1. **Prodigal Daughter** - Jeffrey Archer
2. **Touch The Devil** - Jack Higgins
3. **Master of the Game** - Sidney Sheldon
4. **Man From St. Petersburg** - Ken Follet
5. **Crossings** - Danielle Steele
6. **The Parsifal Mosaic** - Robert Ludlum
7. **The Banker** - Dick Francis
8. **Spellbinder** - Harold Robbins
9. **Tilly Trotter Alone** - Catherine Cookson
10. **Cinnamon Skin** - John D. MacDonald

NON-FICTION

1. **Jane Fonda's Workout Book** - Jane Fonda (613.7C)
2. **The Other Mrs. Diefenbaker** - Simma Holt (921D)
3. **Princess Margaret/A Life Unfulfilled** - Nigel Dempster
4. **Princess** - Robert Lacey (921D)
5. **Bette/The Life of Bette Davis** - Charles Higman (921D)
6. **The Umpire Strikes Back** - Ron Luciano (796.357L)
7. **Living, Loving and Learning** - Leo Buscaglia (158.2B)
8. **Holy Blood, Holy Grail** - Bargent, Leigh, Lincoln (001.94B)
9. **The Dark Broad Sea** - Jeffrey Brock (921Brock)
10. **Start With \$1,000** - Brown & Akerman (332.6B)

UP AND COMING TITLES

The Joy of Chocolate - Judith Olney (641.60)
Do I Dust or Vacuum First - Don Aslett (648.5A)
Bech Is Back - John Updike
My Sweet Audrina - V.C. Andrews

FEMINIST POET LAUNCHES 300K

Poet Carolyn Smart will launch her second book, **Power Sources** (Fiddlehead), with a reading at 4:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 27, also at The Hotel Nova Scotian.

Born in England in 1952, Ms. Smart has since lived in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Toronto. She is currently an editor of **Fireweed**, a feminist quarterly in Toronto. Her first book, **Swinimers**, was published in 1981.

Her work has been published in many magazines, including **The Dalhousie Review** and **The Antigonish Review**.

Carolyn Smart's reading tour is made possible through The League of Canadian Poets.

During the weekend the four writers will also make appearances for autographs at the Christmas Craft Market at the Metro Centre.

TO PUBLIC READINGS BY CANADIAN WRITERS

Readings in the Halifax area by novelist Silver Donald Cameron of D'Escousse, Nova Scotia, and poet Tim Inkster of ERin, Ontario, will be open to the public on 26 November.

POET AND PUBLISHER TO READ IN PRINT SHOP

Poet Tim Inkster, the author of *Blue Angel* (Black Moss) will read at 4:30 p.m. Friday, 26 November, in the Dawson Room, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

He is the guest of The School of Library Services and W.F.N.S. through the auspices of The League of Canadian Poets public readings program.

Mr. Inkster is a printer and publisher, *The Porcupine's Quill*, who has won several national and international design awards.

The subject of a 15-minute colour documentary, "The Colours of a Poet," Tim Inkster has been anthologized in *The Penguin Book of Canadian Verse*.

His reading will be held in *The Dawson Room, an antiquarian print shop, at The Dalhousie University School of Library Services, and is open to the public.*

As a professional member of the *Graphic Designers of Canada and The Literary Press Group*, he will speak to the *Writers' Federation's semi-annual conference on Saturday, November 26 at the Hotel Nova Scotian.*

Contact: Gregory M. Cook, Executive Director, W.F.N.S. Phone: 423-8116

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Using the Journal as a tool for personal expression this week were: **Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Nicki Watkins, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cormier, Harold Hines, Kevin McInnes** and supporting staff from Toronto to Tirana. Music supplied by **Bob Dylan**. Costumes from the Emperor's New Clothes. Radical chic copy from the youth wing of the **Canadian Progressive Conservative Party**. Surveillance provided free by your local branch of the **Royal Canadian Mounted Police**. No drugs up here man.

C F S M
TUNE IN
550 on the dial

Local News

The state of the Arts

by K. Abbott and D. Smith

After disappearing from the scene at the beginning of this year, the Arts Student Assembly (A.S.A.) has finally been revitalized. Due to a seeming lack of interest by those responsible for the restarting of the A.S.A., no action was taken until the executives of several Arts societies expressed their concern about the viability of the Arts Student Assembly. Thanks to their diligence, the elections were finally held with the following results:

- Kirby Abbott** - Chairman
Ted Holden - Treasurer
Paul Mallot - Vice-Chairman
- The function of the A.S.A. is:
1. To act as a liaison between the various Arts societies and the S.R.C.
 2. To promote more active interest

in the Arts societies and the A.S.A.

3. To aid in the formation of new departmental societies.
4. To help in the running of elections for students to represent student interests at departmental faculty meetings.

At this point in time, the A.S.A. is negotiating with the S.R.C.'s Fiscal Advisory Committee for the re-evaluation of Arts societies' grants. It was felt that these grants were insufficient for the societies to properly function. On Nov. 16th the A.S.A. invited the Science Assembly, the S.R.C. President and Treasurer as well as the Arts, Science, and Engineering Representatives to a meeting to discuss this matter.

The crux of the matter is that the S.R.C. is not releasing sufficient funds to any of the societies. It

appears that the S.R.C. intends to hold back over 50% of the funding allocated to the societies until such time as they deem them worthy of receiving said funds. The S.R.C. feels that this method of holding back funding will make the societies more "financially responsible and accountable". They also wish the societies to raise money on their own initiative. What this means is that no long term events can be planned by the societies because they are unsure of exactly how much money they will be receiving. As well, there is no guarantee that these funds will in fact be allocated since the semester lacks but two weeks to its conclusion and the meagre funds already promised have yet to be distributed.

Furthermore, it may become necessary for the societies to charge

their members an entrance fee to their various functions. The A.S.A. does not believe that societies should have to charge their members since these students have already paid by way of the S.R.C. fees in September. These fees are not the property of the F.A.C. Their role is to distribute these funds.

This leads to another area of dispute between the A.S.A. and the F.A.C. The A.S.A. feels that the F.A.C. considers the societies as small business units which should be geared to produce a profit. The A.S.A. feels that the societies should not waste most of their human resources on fund raising, but should be able to direct their energies toward supplying services to their members. Services which their membership has already paid for by way of S.R.C. fees.

In order for the Fiscal Advisory Committee to re-evaluate its position, a motion will have to be passed by the S.R.C.* Unless this is done, there is the real chance that the societies will remain underfunded and will be unable to provide the services and activities they have provided in the past.

If there is anyone interested in helping out the A.S.A., get in touch with the executive of the Arts society to which you belong or drop into the office, Room 516, fifth floor of S.U.B.

Stay tuned and watch for the A.S.A. Smoker!

*Following the writing of this report the S.R.C. passed a motion to re-evaluate the F.A.C. allocations. The F.A.C. will report back by the first S.R.C. meeting in 1983.

Yes there is a sociology society

The Sociology Society has finally surfaced.

It is time for it to be introduced to the students as an active society on campus. The executive this year is made up of four members:

- Scott Elliott, President
 Ted Holden, Vice-President
 Beth Gorai, Treasurer
 Cindy Morrison, Secretary
- The basic objectives of the society this year are:

- 1) To develop a rapport between the society executive and the students in the department;
- 2) To expand the membership of the Sociology Society;
- 3) To develop a Newsletter to distribute information on events and activities that would be of interest to both students and faculty;
- 4) To provide functions related to Sociology in general (Guest

Speakers, A Careers Day, Lectures, etc.);

- 5) To coordinate social events for the students in Sociology;
- 6) To be a society that is representative of the students in the department.

The Sociology Society this year basically consists of a core group of students. This is one problem which plagues most societies. We would like to see more input from the students. To this end we, as the executive of the society, have taken a few steps to alleviate this problem.

The class room MM 215 A (the small seminar room) has been set aside as a common room for sociology students at times when there are no scheduled classes using it. A schedule of classes can be found posted on the door to the room. Use of the room should prove mutually

beneficial to both society and students.

The Newsletter we are preparing should draw the students together on common events and activities, and hopefully toward increased participation in the Sociology Society.

We have also established a date for our first "Wine and Cheese Party". This shall be held Friday, Nov. 26 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge in the SUB. Activities such as this help to get the students, faculty and society to meet face to face on a social basis away from the classrooms.

We look forward to the participation of the students and faculty in future activities and we anticipate that such activities shall prove to be both enjoyable and beneficial to all concerned.

Through the Societies role as a

distributor of information, it has come to our attention that there is another area in which the student in the department are represented. This is through Student Representatives on Faculty meetings.

This year there are 3 sociology students who have voting rights on the Sociology Faculty Meetings. As of now they are Valda Gillis and Kirby Abbott. Last week the third member resigned, and because of this an election to fill this vacancy is currently underway.

Student Representatives vote on various issues that come up. Of fundamental importance to sociology students at large, are issues concerning curriculum, teacher evaluations and academic matters concerning specific students.

If anyone has a problem that is academically related to the Sociology Department they should not

hesitate to approach a Student Rep.

Inquiries relating to what courses are going to be taught next year, at what time, by whom, etc., can also be directed to the Student Reps.

The Student Reps. would themselves like to see more input from the students as to their views concerning strengths and weaknesses of the courses presently being taught.

Any students interested in finding out more about their Student Reps. can do so by dropping by Rm MS 407 and asking for Kirby or Valda, or by getting in touch with any of the Sociology Society Executive.

Ted Holden
V.P. (Smu)
Sociology Society

Life in the Comm. Lane

HISTORY OF THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

In 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered America with his three ships: the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. After making their discovery, Columbus split up the three ships, each to search the continent separately. The Santa Maria headed north and founded Universities Santa Maria (not given legal status until 1802).

In 1803 Harold Beazely was born and grew up to form the St. Mary's Accounting Society and then become the Dean of Commerce at St. Mary's University. The 'Babe', being an accounting loyalist, determined that the sole purpose for the existence of the Commerce program at St. Mary's was to aid and promote the Accounting Society.

So it was in the past, is now, and shall be in the future. This University exists for us! Join the Society, the intellectual elite? WE NEED YOUR MONEY.

Hi once again from **The Marketing Society**. We are holding our third and final general meeting for this semester on Thursday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for this evening will be Mr. Tom Rath, the promotional officer

Feel like partying, living it up before exams? Here's your chance: AIESEC will be having an **COSMIC JELLO PARTY**. What's that, you may ask? Well, it's out of this world, like it's cosmic, like it's awesome man!

This extra-terrestrial event will be taking place on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 2:30-6:30 p.m. in the games room of the Student Centre. Admission is free and there will be lots of cosmic jello and brew available, so come on out and have a good time.

Like totally!

AIESEC'S last general meeting before Christmas will be held on Tuesday, November 30th, 7:30 p.m. in room #310 of the Student Centre. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Peter Helpin of Moosehead Breweries. All members and guests welcome.

See You There!

Dal student threatened by Chilean police

HALIFAX (CUP) - Elias Letelier-Ruz is searching for the English words to describe how he survived torture sessions at the hands of Chile's secret police.

The words do not come easily but Letelier-Ruz finally says: "I was like a glass of milk; (I was) calm inside myself - it made them very angry but I did not speak."

Letelier-Ruz fled from the Chilean government for almost a year because he participated in that country's underground resistance movement. He is now a landed immigrant and a first year student at Dalhousie University.

But even in Halifax he is unsafe.

Last month he received a number of threatening phone calls from a Spanish-speaking person. His apartment was ransacked and his files on international resistance were stolen.

According to Letelier-Ruz, the police who investigated this said it was the first time a political incident like this has occurred in Halifax.

By the time of his third imprisonment Letelier-Ruz's activities in the underground were well-documented by the secret police. They told him "speak or we will kill you."

He then told police he would co-

operate after the threats and torture. The police "put me on the street again, just like that, as if nothing had happened," says Letelier-Ruz, thinking they had infiltrated the underground.

He quickly told his friends in the underground of his plans to escape, hiding in a safe house until arrangements were made by the United Nations, a few days later. He left his family and friends behind - many who are now in the hands of the secret police.

Letelier-Ruz says he has seen many people killed and tortured. In 1973 when the military overthrew the government, Letelier-Ruz watched a group of people be

herded out of a van and be lined up against a wall. One woman was clutching her child as the secret police opened fire on them.

"The women in Chile are very courageous," says Letelier-Ruz. He tells of women who have not informed on fellow members in the underground even when the secret police torture and kill their babies in front of them.

Letelier-Ruz points to the importance of women in the movement, but says the underground isn't concerned with women's liberation because "they are already equal with the men - the only difference is on the bed."

Editorial

Letters... and answers

"tools for personal expression"

Dear Editor,

As a student fee paying member of Saint Mary's University I am obligated to complain about the operation known as the Journal.

Unlike the Editor I will not get my point across by using words which are beyond the comprehension of your average dictionaryless student. I'll come right to the point:

- 1) I'm tired of reading about South Africa and other oppressive regimes. We have enough problems of our own!
- 2) I'm tired of reading about the activities of anti-nuclear arms activists. These people feel that the best defense is no defense at all... to coin a phrase the best defense is a good offense.

- 3) I'm opposed to the Journal's list of boycotted organizations. Since when does the Journal have the divine authority to say who is good and who is bad. Ask the students about your list. After all we pay for your operation we should have a say.

In summations, I demand that changes be made. If you are going to deal with critical issues give both sides of the story. Save your opinion for your editorial column. Do not make the Journal your tool for personal expression. Your duty is to report not to distort.

Thank you,
Ivano Andriani



Marbles 82' DMB

The Journal and "tools for personal expression"

Editor's note

First of all, I do not share Mr. Andriani's fear of words consisting of more than one syllable. Fortunately I have been able to avoid any development of contempt for the English language. But that is neither here nor there. I have no compulsion to debate the use of a university education with such an obviously learned man as Mr. Andriani.

1) I must immediately establish that I completely agree with Andriani's not wanting to read about oppressive regimes.

Who really wants to know that 400 out of every 1,000 South African babies die in infancy.

Who really cares about the minor discrepancy between medical coverage of whites as compared to blacks in that country (1 doctor for every 400 whites, as compared

to 1 doctor for every 44,000 blacks).

Who cares that in Nicaragua for the first time in its history has a truly representative government that is not actively involved with slaughtering its youth in the streets.

Who gives a damn that students in El Salvador who try to publish articles about their situation not worthy of comment at a university.

Who cares that Soviet dissidents are being used as slave labour on the Siberian pipeline project.

And who cares that Nestles sends its outdated baby formula (that we have refused our children because it could kill them) to third world countries for their far less important infant population.

I don't give a shit either. What I care about is whether or not I can save up enough money to play Pac-Man and still be able to go to the AC-DC movie.

2) I'm tired of reading about how we need another trillion dollars of arms spending in the West so that we can destroy the world more times over than the Soviets can. Nuclear activists are not naive, and they are certainly not stupid. They realize that disarmament includes the fanatics on the other side too. The Journal is, and will continue to be, a forum for passing on information that influences the lives of students. It is our belief that the destruction of the human race is relatively important. We do however, recognize that since we have not had the opportunity of seeing "reality" in the Games Room, that we are perhaps ignorant of the facts of this reality. We sincerely apologize.

3) The Journal belongs to an organization called Canadian University Press. This organization has a set of principles that The Journal fully supports.

Unfortunately, these principles would be contradicted if we were to grant legitimacy to companies which pursue corporate policies involving outrages against human and civil rights.

Whether or not this is construed as an assumption of "divine right" relies heavily on a person's conception of God. If your own peculiar religion includes a God that endorses fascism, murder, and oppression in the name of the capitalist ideal, then it would seem that our assumption of *divine right* is perhaps less dangerous than your own.

As far as asking students for their opinions on who we should and should not boycott, we do that. The Journal is run as a democratic organization and all decisions of that sort go to vote at staff meetings.

In summation, The Journal does its best to cover issues in ways that go beyond the rhetoric of any particular side. This is true in local as well as in international news. But The Journal will continue to be a "tool" for personal expression. The newspaper is here so that people on this

campus who do care will have a forum for expressing what they know, and what they feel. It is our duty to report truth, and not to allow ourselves to be muzzled just because a particular young gentleman feels that since he has no interest in issues, that we should automatically answer his wishes.

By the way, one who accuses the editor of this paper of being a "commie sympathizer" and is able to have that published in that editor's own paper, seems to have little right to accuse us of using this paper as a *tool for personal expression*.

About the abortionists

by J.K. Sullivan

What a bunch of hypocrites! We can walk out of a History class and say 'those Nazis weren't nice people because they murdered the Jews or pass a referendum condemning nuclear war but we can't look in the mirror and see that most of our society views life as only an arbitrary existence. It's time that we wake up and see that just as in ancient civilizations where female babies were drowned because they were of no use, today the abortion of a human life is generally accepted.

Suppose a young child were to

ask you "I don't like Billy Smith, why can't I kill him?" The standard answer is "because that's not right." But then suppose the child were to say "But they're aborting babies at the Victoria General?" What is the answer? Why does everybody get all excited when a baby seal is clubbed to death but ignore the monstrous crime of the destruction of a human life? You don't see any pictures of half-alive unborn babies in garbage cans on 'The National' do you?

Let's face it, anyone who says 'I respect human dignity' and supports abortion is a damned liar! What is the difference if I shoot a

person, drop a nuclear bomb on another, or abort a human fetus? In each case a human life is destroyed. The right to life is the most fundamental right of every human being. To violate this right, to destroy a life, to kill a human being at any age or stage of development - whether in the womb or out of the womb - is a crime against society, against man and against God. We are all surrounded by people whose values are dictated by popular opinion. Let's face it, it's cool to be anti-nuclear war and pro-abortion; both deal with the right to life but the attitudes conflict.

"A fetus is not human until the

birth takes place." Time and time again I have heard this moronic and crass relationalization. When the sperm meets the egg a life has begun; what takes place afterwards if the growth of that fetus as a human. What is a human? Is a human only \$4 in chemicals or is it something more? If a human is only chemicals then why don't we murder half of the world's population so that no one will starve.

Pro-abortionists choose to be known as "pro-choice". Whose choice is it? Nobody consults with the baby. Abortion is convenient. Abortion is convenient for the selfish who don't have time to love.

I was outraged and insulted to see the article on "Abortion Rights" (i.e. the right to kill) in last week's Journal. This article is just another example of how the Editorial staff at the Journal use the "student" newspaper to publish their own populist, and sensationalist view. The editor of The Journal should consider that this is St. Mary's, not the Phil Donahue School of Journalistic Sensationalism. The Journal should apologize for allowing the views of such crass and un-Christian people onto our campus.



Psychology student "fleeced"

Dear Editor,

Recently my first introductory psychology mid-term was returned to me. The test had been marked with a method so incredibly flawed that in fifteen years of schooling I have never seen anything like it.

The test was scored out of a total of 52 and was converted to a score out of 40. However, the method used to reach the 40 score was truly amazing. Instead of the percentage of right answers being the same for 40 as 52, twelve of my RIGHT answers had been subtracted. Instead of receiving my grade of 34/52 (65%), I was handed a 22/40 (55%).

I was informed that twelve of my RIGHT answers had been taken away because of a "correction for guessing factor". Supposedly, the explanation behind this was that if I had merely "walked in off the street" and written the exam, I would have been able to get 12 out of the 48 multiple questions right by merely guessing.

I must confess to Dr. Pye and her associates that I did not "walk in off the street" and started guessing. I did a terrible thing. I studied. The only thing that I got from studying was 12 of my correct and studied responses having a negative bearing on my final result.

In my opinion, Dr. Pye and company cannot attach a numerical value to guessing. I might have guessed on all or none of the answers. Guessing is an intangible to which no numerical value can be attached. Another mathematical check shows that 28/52 (54%) is reduced to 16/40 (40%). In this case the guess factor drops the student from a pass to a fail. The student fails despite getting more than half of the right answers.

More calculations show that the students with the lower marks take more of a beating percentage wise than those with higher marks. The bottom line is

however, that no student should have to put up with this unjust system. I was part of the 16% that passed, so this is not a case of sour grapes by someone

who was blown away by the best. To those who might be wondering, the professors did have the nerve to wonder why over 80% failed.

I do compliment Dr. Pye and friends for giving introductory psychology students a first hand look at incompetence.

For therapy I suggest a dose of common sense and possibly a math course.

Fleeced

AH, A BRAND NEW DAY,
WITH FRESH, CRISP
MINDS TO DISTORT



EGAD-I'VE
FORGOTTEN WHICH COURSE
OF MINE THIS IS!!!



CHEMISTRY I, II, OR III?
PHYSICS XVII? INTRO TO
BIOLOGICAL DEVIANCES?!



'AH-INTRO!!'
SAVED BY THE
KEENER!

SIR? COULD YOU
TELL US ABOUT
THE FUNNY
FRUITFLIES
AGAIN?!



Lonely?

Dear Sir:

On Friday, November 26, the SMU Campus Police are holding their annual Christmas party. It has come to my attention that the Deputy-Chief cannot find a date. His name is Mark Herlehy and he is a really cut guy: good looks, moustache, and extremely charming. If any young women would be interested in meeting this nice guy, this is a great opportunity.

Don't be shy, these chances don't come often. He lives in Rice Residence Apt. 1701, phone #423-4964. Don't hesitate, you will have a great time.

Thank you
A concerned friend

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National News

CFS and the decline of student solidarity

VICTORIA (CUP) - Seventy-five strange faces filled the lecture hall, but Eric Roy's wide, bewildered eyes stood out at the back.

His jaw dropped as student politicians from across Canada finally discussed the issue that concerned him the most - providing \$500 in legal fees for Université de Moncton students who staged a dramatic occupation there last spring.

"Sure, the cause is great," said one Albertan student. "But where are we going to get the money?"

Roy sat for a moment when the motion was passed. The students at his institution would get lip service but no money. Then he began shuddering, and tears squeezed out of his eyes.

CFS chair Brenda Coté, who also participated in the Moncton occupation when she was a student there, put her arms around Roy. They sat at the back, alone, and then Roy walked outside.

"I'm not going back in," Roy said later. "If solidarity doesn't come to more than this then CFS is dead."

Inside the lecture hall, the final plenary of the second national conference for CFS went into its fourteenth hour. Debate continued but the mood was oppressive. Delegates voted to give \$500 to Moncton if two B.C. institutions soon paid their CFS fees, but it was too late. The national student movement had just alienated its most active campus.

Roy said Moncton would probably drop out, and everyone knew he was right.

Ironically, about an hour before turning down funds for Moncton the week-long conference reached its most productive moment when delegates agreed to launch a campaign aimed at "exploding the myth" of fiscal restraint.

Dreary delegates became energetic when members of the campaign committee came before the plenary with three balloons which read; "Fuck this fiscal fixation." The students cheered as the balloons were exploded and the campaign idea was overwhelmingly adopted.

As the committee's report stated: "By stressing a campaign against restraint we will multiply the num-

ber of people who will support us, we will overcome the cynicism and apathy of our membership, and we can share the resources of our alliances."

These goals are the key to the survival of CFS. Though the two year-old organization represents about 500,000 students, few Canadians are aware the group exists or what its function is.

Most students do not participate in CFS activities nor has CFS built solid outside alliances.

Fighting fiscal restraint is a long-term campaign, but the immediate short-term goal is employment. CFS plans a week of information for the first week of February, then a week of action early in March. The campaign plan is solid, but if the mood of the conference is any indication, CFS will have a hard time pulling it off.

The conference began awkwardly Nov. 8 when the opening plenary started an hour late. The first motion, which ratified the plenary chair, created a 15-minute debate. It took an hour for the plenary to accept an agenda for the conference.

When the bus from the University of Victoria to the downtown hotel had to leave at 11:00 p.m., delegates stormed out of the plenary before business had been completed. There was not even a motion to adjourn.

Throughout the week most workshops were poorly attended. There was a clear split between those interested in the services aspect of CFS and those interested in the political.

Thirteen committees composed of provincial representatives met late at night to propose motions for the final plenary. But half of those did not make it to the plenary floor because the 15-hour meeting ended, once again, before all business had been dealt with.

Many delegates came to the conference with specific criticisms of the organization, but there were few opportunities for them to be voiced.

Specifically, delegates failed to deal with the complaints from the Student Union of Nova Scotia; that CFS provides poor services and hinders provincial autonomy. SUNS members said they want the

freedom for institutions to join the provincial organization and not the national, but this is not possible according to current CFS guidelines.

SUNS' complaints came up briefly Thursday morning when delegates demanded an accountability session with the CFS central committee and services board. Committee members hung their heads and looked braced for a firing squad as questions were shot at them:

"Why wasn't a translator hired as mandated at the last national?"

"Well, uh, we had too many mandates for research so we hired a researcher instead."

"Where was CFS when Nova Scotia students fought last summer to prevent an entire institution from closing down?"

"It was a mistake. What else can we say?"

"Why was the week of information (planned for October) such a failure?"

"Um, we didn't get much support from the institutions plus the materials weren't mailed out in time."

At the session, the central committee took flak for being bureaucratic, undemocratic and ineffective. But none of those complaints were addressed at the final plenary because time ran out. The result? Delegates dumped resolutions that didn't hit the floor on the central committee.

The final plenary began at 11:00 a.m. Nov. 13. Debate focused on the technicalities of CFS services until 9:30 p.m. Only then did delegates, organization's political role.

They scored a major victory when they ratified a campaign intended to activate students by fighting fiscal restraint. But the same evening they lost the most active campus in Canada, Moncton, because they couldn't spare \$500. They complained the central committee was undemocratic yet left half of their policy motions for the committee to decide.

They said they wanted to involve more students in CFS, but newcomers to CFS conferences were left mystified.

As one first-time delegate said, "I feel useless here, I don't know what it's all about."

Remembrance day protest causes arrests

MONTREAL (CUP) - Seventy-two people, including several students, were arrested in a Remembrance Day attempt to halt production of the cruise missile guidance system at Litton Industries' Toronto plant.

A coalition of anti-nuclear groups organized the action to protest the Canadian government-subsidized manufacture of the Litton guidance system.

The cruise missile is expected to be tested in northern Alberta this winter.

The government is using public money to build the cruise missile, which is "not a defensive weapon, but an offensive weapon," said Janet Mrenica, a Concordia University student who was later arrested. "I don't believe in that."

About 500 protesters were prevented from closing the plant by blocking access to the building by 200 to 300 police officers. About

150 protesters risked arrest as they set up human blockades at two intersections near the plant.

Police moved in at one intersection as soon as the blockade was established. Concordia University student John Kinlock was pushed by police and challenged on his first attempt to block the road. Kinlock and two of the protests' coordinators were the first to be arrested.

Police re-routed traffic at the other intersection. One motorist said "they have a point, but I've got to get to work. My boss is right behind me."

Many protesters were dragged by the arms, legs or hair. Some were shoved to the ground. Others were angry that police horses came perilously close to protesters sitting on the road.

Julien Haddock, a McGill University student, said "after the first movement, the cops got a little rough. They threw some people on top of others and then they got heavy with the horses. I think they realized that they weren't going to scare us with one rough tactic."

"It's the police who are the obstructors, they set up the barricades," said another protester. "It's surprising to see how protected Litton is, and how vulnerable and unprotected we are, except in our numbers."

A small group of protesters that tried to scale the fence in front of the plant were also arrested.

The Nov. 11 demonstration was the largest ever held at Litton and the first since a bomb was detonated in front of the plant Oct. 14, allegedly by a group calling itself Direct Action. The group stated in a communique released after the blast that they are unrelated to any peace group.

Protestors have in the past distributed leaflets to Litton workers and committed acts of civil disobedience.

The 72 arrested protesters were charged with obstruction of justice. One protester was charged with assault and battery, another with resisting arrest and a third with trespassing.

The women arrested were released on \$500 bail after signing a

waiver agreeing to stay away from Litton properties until the matter is resolved by the courts. The men were released provided they agreed not to demonstrate, picket, distribute leaflets or speak to each other except for reasons of defense.

Several who were arrested refused to give their names and personal information and are still being held.



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Demonstration for Jewish dissidents in Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) - The Soviet Union portrays itself as a protector of human rights but is actually a brutal dictatorship, people rallying in support of a Soviet dissident were told.

University of Toronto medical student Michael Levenstein told about 200 people demonstrating in support of Anatoly Shcharansky at the Ontario legislature recently that the Soviets want to repress freedom everywhere.

"The invasion of Afghanistan, the military intervention in Poland and the jailing of dissidents all have one thing in common: the desire on the part of the USSR to repress rights world-wide," said Levenstein.

Shcharansky, the most famous Soviet dissident, was convicted of

treason in 1978 and sent to a labour camp for a 13-year sentence. He began a hunger strike Sept. 26 to protest a ban on letters and family visits.

The Toronto demonstration was organized by Jewish student unions at York University and the University of Toronto student groups. It was part of a group campaign to pressure the Soviets to comply with Shcharansky's demands.

Three hundred people came out for a similar demonstration in front of the Soviet consulate in Montreal Oct. 17 against increasing persecution of Soviet Jews.

The Canadian Parliament unanimously endorsed a motion Nov. 4 calling for Shcharansky's release.

Commission slow in coming

HALIFAX (CUP) - Nova Scotia's long-promised commission of inquiry into post-secondary education is still just that - promised.

On April 13, the provincial government announced in the legislature the commission of inquiry would be called.

On Sept. 7, education minister Terry Donahoe suggested the commission's mandate would be to look at the "administration and funding of the institutions and duplication of courses" between institutions.

Donahoe also said a commission would be in place "in a couple of weeks - maximum."

Nov. 1 - still no commission.

Peter Butler, advisor to the minister, said Donahoe is "actively trying to put the thing together." Discussion over the scope and constitution of the commission are now at the cabinet level, he said.

Butler blamed the delay on technicalities in finding people to sit on the commission. He said the commission would consist of three or four people and would be announced before the end of November.

In the absence of a commission, the government has already closed down one institution and severed \$2.1 million from other university budgets this fall.

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International

Betty Friedan and the "second phase" feminism

OTTAWA (CUP) — The "grandmother of all of us" strode to the platform. Her polyester-clad admirers, parents from the Ottawa suburbs, stood to applaud — their faces flushed, their hands beating a rhythmic cheer.

Betty Friedan, one of America's most celebrated feminists, author of *The Feminist Mystique* and the more recent *The Second Phase*, had arrived.

"This is a second-stage event," she told more than 800 people sponsored by the Vanier Institute of the Family Nov. 16. "I'm glad to see so many Canadians ready to move into the second stage."

Friedan made her first Canadian appearance since the publication of *The Second Phase*, which advocates changing feminist values. She told the largely female audience clustered in the opulent Chateau Laurier ballroom that feminists must move beyond the "pseudo-radical rhetoric" of the 60's and restructure home and family values.

She said early feminists adopted their tactics from men involved in the student movement and anti-war protests. "But these young men were as much male chauvinists as their fathers."

The women got "pissed-off", left and joined their own, "anti-male" groups. "There was a lot of anger and now that anger was in the open," she said. "But it was a mistake, it was never the ideology of feminism."

Military research at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Pentagon-funded military research at the University of B.C. may increase after a defense industry seminar in Vancouver Nov. 22 and 23.

UBC representatives are meeting with officials from the U.S. defense department, and the U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force to discuss research and development contracts.

The conference is being sponsored by the B.C. ministry of industry and small business development.

"There could be direct benefit to areas of research they (the universities) are working on," said conference co-ordinator Michael Clark, of the ministry.

Research opportunities have dwindled because B.C.'s resource industries are holding back research funds during the recession, said Clark.

"The response (to the conference) has been terrific. The U.S. military is one sector of the economy that is not going through the recession," said Clark.

Ronald Burling, an oceanography professor, who was formerly in charge of a contract from the Pentagon for his department, said the conference may help UBC re-

"In the first stage the issues, the battle plan, the movement, had to be a male model. We had to fight for equality of opportunity in the work place, in the schools, in public accommodation," she said.

Warming to her atmosphere, Friedan congratulated Canadian women on their fight for an egalitarian constitution. They applauded. She apologized for coming from such a "backwards" nation as the United States and the audience responded in another heartfelt rush of pumping palms.

She cited the recent American mid-term elections as an example of how women have gained political power since the mid '60s.

"There's a new ball game in U.S. politics now and it's called the gender gap. Women are voting for their own values as women; they're electing governors and senators. They're going to replace Ronald Reagan with a government that

cares about people."

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment was crushed by reactionary forces that painted grisly pictures of gay weddings and spread lies that its passage would upset the delicate gender balance in American public bathrooms, she said.

"The polls showed that 78 per cent (of Americans) were in favour of the ERA but (the right-wing forces) blocked it and they will live to regret it," she vowed.

Now more American women face not only the threat of having their hard-fought rights dissolved by right-wingers but a whole new crop of problems.

"So far we've moved into the work force according to the male model," she said. "But women are trying to compete with men who've had wives to look after their home lives."

The stereotypical nuclear family

Cruise missiles and communist babies

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "This is the ultimate medical issue that we've ever faced, because nuclear war creates the last epidemic the human race will ever know. If you use your democracy you are practicing the ultimate form of preventative medicine."

Dr. Helen Caldicott should know. President of Physicians for Social Responsibility, she gave up

her medical practice to fight the arms race full-time and is now one of the foremost speakers for disarmament.

In 1973 Caldicott almost single-handedly persuaded the French government to halt its testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific.

Speaking in Winnipeg Nov. 5, she said Canadians have a great responsibility to the rest of the world. The protests against the cruise missile are one example.

Caldicott said the number and location of the cruise missiles to be tested at Cold Lake, Alberta in 1983, will not be verifiable once they are in place and verification is at the heart of arms control.

"Once the cruise missiles are deployed, that's the end of the arms control. That's next year," she said.

"Your lives are in jeopardy. For you to do nothing and pretend that life will go on forever is totally unrealistic, and it is practicing a form of passive genocide," she said.

"They're not talking about de-

terrence any more, or Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), they're planning to fight and win a nuclear war."

"In the 60's Robert McNamara, the U.S. secretary of defense, said that if America had 200 to 400 one-megaton bombs, it would be an adequate deterrent. That means if necessary they would kill 100 million human beings."

The Soviet Union has 20,000 nuclear weapons and the U.S. has 30,000, she said.

But for some women in the audience the clincher was her argument about children. By not having

babies, a woman "denies the age-old value of being a woman," she said. During a later question period one woman asked Friedan if she really believed women could only fulfill themselves by having babies. Friedan waffled.

"Motherhood, the root of our identity — it's such a fact in female identity, it can be expressed in other ways but it can't be denied."

Friedan must have anticipated this criticism because she assured her audience earlier in the evening that she hadn't renounced her feminist beliefs. "Don't let anyone tell you I've joined the Moral Majority — which is neither."

But the polite, gleaming audience lost much of their enthusiasm and after the obligatory ovation for her speech, many picked up their coats, handbags, hats and gloves and left without waiting for the question period.

Bored stiff?

RNR/CUP) — Most doctors had never heard the term "burnout" a decade ago. Now scientists say it may affect 75 per cent of the American work force.

Dr. Whiton Paine of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia blames feelings of rootlessness, cynicism and disappointment on automation and compu-

"President Reagan says it's not enough and he plans in the next 10 years to build 17,000 more because 'America needs superiority'. You can't be ahead or behind. To talk about inferiority or superiority is insane, but this is the talk of the strategic warriors," she said.

"The next time you see a baby, look into its eyes and see the innocence and wisdom in those eyes. And remember there are no communist babies and capitalist babies. A baby is a baby is a baby."


ters. And, he says, burnout is built into the structure of many corporations, which tell workers: "You gotta work together well, you gotta get along."

But dissatisfaction with work is only a part of the problem. Paine says job stress spills over into the home and affects families too, causing alcoholism, depression and mental illness.

(RNR/CUP) — American Navy plans to halt drug abuse on the high seas have sprung a few leaks.

Navy lab technicians say they can't keep up with the flow of urine samples from sailors suspected of using illegal drugs. The Navy has been sending the labs as many as 7,000 urine samples per month.

Fleet officials won't say how bad the backup is but they have decided to discard samples that are more than 60 days old and screen only three out of every ten new recruits. As of last spring, almost 5,000 Atlantic fleet sailors had been identified as drug users.



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candid campus

by Stephen Shevoley

This week's question was: What is your opinion of life in residence?



Janis Reed — "The thing I like about residence is that we get to have an exciting floor activity every semester."



Steve Foran, Paul Mason, Greg Cookson, Paul Fitzgerald — "We don't live in residence."



Paul DiGioacchino — "I think that there is no privacy. The food is not that bad. It gives me a chance to meet new people and it's close to class so I don't have to get up early."



Doreen Malone — "It's not bad, but it could be better."



Mark Locken — "It's too noisy after midnight."

Monday, 6 December
9:00 A.M.

Tuesday, 7 December
9:00 A.M.

Thursday, 9 December
9:00 A.M.

Friday, 10 December
9:00 A.M.

Saturday, 11 December
9:00 A.M.

Course	Professor	Room
EGL 200.0A	Byrne	L230
EGL 200.0B	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.0C	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.0D	Harry	L172
EGL 200.0E	MacDonald	L172
EGL 200.0F	Perkyns	S410A
EGL 200.0G	Snyder	L257
EGL 200.0H	Falk	L258
EGL 200.0I	Larsen	L230
EGL 200.0J	Byrne	L230
EGL 200.0K	Thomas	L146
EGL 200.0L	Baker	L248
EGL 200.0M	Perkyns	S410A
EGL 200.0N	Harry	L172
EGL 200.0O	Falk	L258
EGL 200.0P	MacDonald	L172
EGL 200.0Q	Baker	L248
EGL 200.0R	Seaman	L230
EGL 200.0S	Katz	L147
EGL 200.0T	Pigot	S310
EGL 200.0U	Hallett	S313
EGL 200.0V	Pigot	S310
EGL 200.0W	Crowther	S310
EGL 200.0X	Crowther	S310
EGL 200.0Y	Snyder	L257

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 200.0A	Willett	L248
EGL 335.0	Thomas	S313
EGL 370.0	Baker	S410A
GPY 200.0A	McCalla	L172
GPY 310.0	Robinson	EC205
HIS 203.0	Haigh	S310
MAT 301.1	Kiang	L230
MAT 320.1	Kiang	L230
MSC 206.1A	Cameron	L230
MSC 206.1B	Welch	L230
PHY 438.1	Murty	MN223

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 241.1A	Beazley	L230
ACC 241.1B	Bateman	L230
ACC 241.1C	Morash	L172
ACC 241.1D	Beazley	L230
ACC 241.1E	Bateman	L230
ACC 241.1F	Morash	L172
ACC 241.1G	MacLeod	L230
ACC 241.1H	Shedden	L172
ACC 323.1A	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 323.1B	Elkhazin	L230
ACC 323.1C	Snow	L247
ACC 323.1D	Ng	L160
EGL 200.0Z	Pigot	S313
EGL 200.0AA	Hallett	S310
EGL 200.0BB	Hallett	S310
EGL 200.0CC	Crowther	S410A

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 455.1A	Walsh	L230
ACC 455.1B	Walsh	L230
ACC 455.1C	Hope	L230
BIO 309.0	Kapoor	S416
ECO 310.1	Ahiakpor	L247
EGN 398.1	Swingler	L172
CPY 203.0	Ricketts	EC205
GPY 306.0	Robinson	EC205

Course	Professor	Room
ECG 314.1	Dar	L230
EGL 395.0	Seaman	S313
PHY 322.1	Lonc	L160
POL 200.0E	Higgins	S410A
POL 420.0	Higgins	S410A
PSY 333.0	Pye	L172
PSY 401.1	Dodd	MM300

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 443.1A	Young	L230
ACC 443.1B	Young	L230
ACC 540.1A	Dougherty	L247
ACC 540.1B	Dougherty	L247
ACC 648.1	Dougherty	L247
MAT 100.0A	Singh	S310
MAT 100.0B	Kabe	S310
MAT 308.1	Douglas	MN106
MSC 321.1A	Gregory	L230
MSC 321.1B	Gregory	L230
MSC 321.1C	Gregory	L230
MSC 321.1D	Morash	L230
MSC 321.1E	Coughtry	L172
MSC 321.1F	Ng	L172
MSC 321.1G	Coughtry	L172
MSC 324.1	Fletcher	L160

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 348.1A	Young	L172
ACC 348.1B	Bateman	L230
ACC 348.1C	Bateman	L230
ACC 348.1D	Gorman	L172
ACC 348.1E	Elkhazin	L172
ACC 348.1F	Elkhazin	L172
AST 202.0	Welch	L160
BIO 204.0	Bobr-Tylingo	LAB
ECO 201.1A	Bajic	L248
ECO 201.1B	Dar	S310
ECO 201.1C	Arya	L258
ECO 201.1D	Doak	L246
ECO 201.1E	O'Neill	L230
ECO 201.1F	O'Neill	L230
ECO 201.1G	Dar	S310
ECO 201.1K	Arya	L258
EGL 422.0	Snyder	MM300
EGN 306.1	Swingler	L247
FRE 321.1	Bernard	MS200
HIS 307.0	Haigh	MM203
HIS 308.0	MacCormack	MM203
PHI 326.0	Marshall	MM208A
PHY 111.0B	Lonc	S313
PSY 305.0	Dodd	L146

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 270.0	Davis	S313
ECO 202.1A	Ahiakpor	L248
ECO 202.1B	Doak	L246
ECO 202.1C	Arya	L257
ECO 339.1A	MacDonald	L230
ECO 339.1B	MacDonald	L230
EGN 203.1	Mulrooney	L172
PHY 331.1	Tomscha	L160

Course	Professor	Room
CML 301.1A	Dunsworth	L230
CML 301.1B	Ashworth	L230
CML 301.1C	Haynes	L172
CML 301.1D	Penfound	L172
CML 301.1E	Proudfoot	L248
CML 302.1	Ward	L246
EGL 390.0	Larsen	S310
HIS 304.0A	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203
HIS 304.0B	Bobr-Tylingo	MM203

Course	Professor	Room
MSC 317.1	Dixon	L160
MSC 506.1A	Chew	L247
MSC 506.1B	Chew	L247

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 300.0	McGee	MM203
AST 201.0A	Welch	L248
ECO 307.1A	Vorstermans	L230
ECO 307.1B	Vorstermans	L230
ECO 318.1	Doak	L246
EGL 330.0	Katz	S410A
EGN 300.1A	Vandyer	L172
EGN 300.1B	Boyle	L172
HIS 320.0	Howell	S313
MAT 426.1	Hartnell	L160

Course	Professor	Room
ANT 440.1	McGee	MM208A
CHE 202.0	Sabeian	S313
CLA 303.0	Thomas	MM300
HIS 350.0	Thomas	MM300
ECO 303.1	Bajic	L247
ECO 315.1	Bajic	L247
EGL 310.0	Falk	L248
EGN 204.1A	Vandyer	L172
EGN 204.1B	Vandyer	L172
GEO 211.1	Piper	S410A
GEO 466.1	Piper	S410A
GPY 301.0	McCalla	EC205
MAT 326.0	Swingler	L160
MGT 281.1B	Forrest	L230
MGT 281.1F	Forrest	L230
PHI 315.0	Ansell	MN506
PHY 431.1	Fillmore	L256
PHY 540.1	Tomscha	L256
SOC 200.0E	Barrett	S310
SOC 200.0G	Barrett	S310
SOC 337.1	Cosper	MS200

Course	Professor	Room
MAT 113.0A	Kiang	L230
MAT 113.0B	Scobey	L230
MAT 113.0C	Scobey	L230
MSC 207.1A	Ng	L172
MSC 207.1B	Chew	L172
MSC 207.1C	Chew	L172
MSC 207.1D	Ng	L172

Course	Professor	Room
ECO 202.1D	Ma	
MAT 200.0A	Fi	
MAT 200.0B	Ph	
MAT 200.0C	Fi	
MAT 200.0D	Ph	
MAT 300.0A	Si	
MAT 300.0B	Si	

Course	Professor	Room
BIO 305.0	Ma	
MSC 205.1A	Di	
MSC 205.1B	Di	
MSC 205.1C	Ca	
MSC 205.1D	Li	
SOC 301.0A	Ve	
SOC 301.0B	Ve	

Course	Professor	Room
ACC 450.1A	G	
ACC 450.1B	G	

LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor
Rick Mayer

Alice Munro visits Halifax

by Doreen Malone

Last Wednesday night (November 17) a public reading was held at the Canadian Book Information Center on Dalhousie by the prominent Canadian author, Alice Munro. Ms. Munro is the author of five books of short stories and the recipient of two Governor-General medals for literary merit. These were awarded for her books of short stories entitled *Dance of the Happy Shades* and *The Beggar Maid*. She is considered by many to be one of the best writers that Canada has ever produced. She is obviously one of the better known Canadian writers as well, since there were not enough seats available at the Center's reading room for everyone who came to hear her read.

The short story she selected to read - "Visitors" was from her recently published book of short stories entitled *The Moons of Jupiter*. This story is fairly typical of the kinds of stories that Alice Munro writes and so the reading gave those who were familiar with her works what they expected, and

those who were not, a good example of the kind of writer that she is.

Her reading was initially a bit disappointing as there were problems with the sound system as the people at the back of the room were unable to hear what she was saying. She was quick to admit that she does have a weak voice and it was evident that the sound problems did not stem only from a poor microphone. However, as the audience quietened down and she settled into her reading, the sound problems were soon eliminated.

The story "Visitors" tells about a somewhat mismatched couple in small town Ontario who have to ensure a week-long visit being taken by the husband's brother and his wife and sister-in-law. This couple is not a well-off couple nor an attractive one. In fact Ms. Munro goes to great pains to describe the drabness and smallness of their house and the unattractiveness of their appearance. However, she does it in such a way that it is quite amusing. In fact, several times throughout the reading the audi-

ence broke up laughing at something one of the characters in the story had said or something about them that Ms. Munro had described.

As Ms. Munro read along she easily lapsed into the accent and dialogue of these people that she has created and so one gets the feeling that she is writing about her own kind of people. When she pronounces such words as 'porch', 'rain', and 'Ontario', it is fairly evident that she is not only pronouncing them that way because that is the way that the characters in the story would have pronounced them, but because this is the way she has always pronounced them. In light of this it seems somewhat surprising that in her stories, she ridicules these people to such an extent. For example, at one point in "Visitors" she draws a parallel between Wilbur (the husband), who is grossly overweight, and a beached whale when he tries to turn over in bed. However, the audience on Wednesday night seemed to appreciate this satirical

way of describing her characters, judging by the laughter and the warm applause she received at the end of the reading.

At the end of the reading, Ms. Munro remained available to answer questions from anybody who had any. Not very many people took advantage of this opportunity which was unfortunate since she was very approachable and did not seem to mind answering apparently trivial questions. For example, one person asked her if she carried a typewriter with her when she travelled, to which she replied that she did, but did not always use it. As I wondered about the source of her stories, I asked her if they were in any way autobiographical. She said that some of the characters were based on people that she knew but that some of her stories were simply sparked by an every day incident. "Visitors" for instance was the result of seeing two older ladies crocheting in a bus station.

Being curious about the reaction she receives to her readings, I asked

her if she had ever experienced a negative reaction to any of her stories since they seem to emphasize and ridicule the negativeness and mundaneness of the lives of lower class people. She replied that this type of audience seemed to enjoy her stories as she had read "Visitors" to an audience in Calgary and had received even more 'laughs'. However, when I asked her what the people such as the ones in her stories felt, she did admit that she had experienced very negative reactions from people in her hometown.

The reading was certainly worth attending and the majority of the audience appeared to have enjoyed it. However, I think it fair to say that the quality of her writing was one of the main reasons why it was enjoyed so much, since her reading abilities were not that impressive. Despite this I think Alice Munro is worthy of the reputation she has gained as one of Canada's finest writers.

The Minds of Billy Milligan
by Daniel Keyes
Bantam Books, 1982, 441 pp.,
\$3.95

by David L.W. Pitt

This is the story of William Stanley Milligan, the first person in United States' history to be acquitted of major crimes because of multiple personalities. There are twenty-four personalities, ranging from three-year-old Christine to The Teacher, a combination of them all and the one who helped Keyes to write the book.

We all have questions about multiple personalities. How are they created, and why? What are they like? How does it feel to have several people inside your head? In trying to answer these, other books on the subject tend to get bogged down in technical detail, and end up boring rather than enlightening us. Keyes, asked by Milligan to write his story, was faced with the problem of making the subject informative and entertaining without being sensationalistic or putting us to sleep. His solution: present the story as fiction.

In the Preface, Keyes states that he worked only from videotaped sessions and interviews; that he made nothing up. Regardless, *The Minds of Billy Milligan* might be the fictional story of a man with a mental disorder. As a novel, it is easy to read, dramatizing Milligan's life and showing us how it is to have 24 people inside our head.

Keyes is possibly the best candidate to write this story. His first novel, *Flowers for Algernon* (1966), told the story of a retarded man whose intelligence was artificially raised from child-level to genius-level. It was fiction, but it and *Billy Milligan* are very similar: both show us the human side of the subject; both keep technical jargon to a minimum; both manage to inform

without lecturing.

The book is divided into three sections. The first begins in 1977, when Milligan was arrested for three robbery-and-rapes in Ohio. It dramatizes his meetings with lawyers and psychologists, his court appearance and ultimate acquittal, his first meeting with Keyes. It is an introduction to William Milligan and his personalities. The entire story, superficially, is told in this first section.

The third section brings us up to date, dramatizing his present state and generally tying up the loose ends. But is is the second section which is the most fascinating: the biography of Billy Milligan.

At the age of four Milligan began to develop multiple personalities. At nine, he was raped by his stepfather, and "his mind, his emotions and his soul shattered into twenty-four parts" (p. 159). At sixteen, he tried to kill himself by jumping off the roof of his school. Ragen, the "protector" personality, stopped him, and he and Arthur, the most dominant personality, decided that from then on Billy should not be allowed to hold the consciousness.

For seven years, Billy Milligan was "asleep". He only held the consciousness for minutes at a time, and usually he tried to kill himself.

Over the years, thirteen of the personalities were deemed undesirable and were not allowed to hold the consciousness. Arthur, the upper-class British personality, set down rules: each personality should pursue his own speciality, and furthering the interests of "the family" would be of the highest importance.

As we can see, Milligan's story is fascinating. Keyes realized it was not his job to relate the technical process of fusing the personalities together; his project involved enlightening us on the subject of Billy Milligan. He does not devote, say, a chapter to answering each question about multiple personalities, rendering his book an extended scientific paper. We learn everything we want to know, but more through a slow accumulation of knowledge than a direct explanation. For instance, to tell us how the personalities exist inside the mind, and how they take over the consciousness, Keyes quotes one of them:

"What's 'the spot,' David?"
"That's what Arthur calls it. He explained to us how it works when one of the people has to come out. It's a big white spotlight. Everybody stands around it, watching or sleeping in their beds. And whoever steps on the spot is out in the world. Arthur says, 'Whoever is on the spot holds the consciousness.'" (p. 26.)

Notice the reference to physical presence: standing around the spot, sleeping in their beds, stepping onto the spot. The personalities have physical identity within the mind. If Ragen sees one of them trying to take over the spot when they're not supposed to, he slams them against "the wall." Such details as these make the book interesting to read, telling us things we never imagined about multiple personalities.

Each of the personalities is defined as a separate character: Arthur, the snobbish Englishman; Ragen, the Yugoslav munitions expert; Allen, the fast-talking "front man"; Tommy, the escape artist; Kevin, the larcenous drug dealer; Adalana, the lesbian who just wants to be loved; David, "keeper of the pain;" and so on. This is a very personal book. The personalities are more than manifestations of an ill mind, as a technical book might portray them. They are real

people for most of the book, until the "core Billy" is allowed to take the spot so he can be treated and The Teacher begins to make an appearance.

Keyes does not address himself to the issue of skepticism. Many people are skeptical of multiple personalities, but yet Keyes does not set out to convince anyone. He does not seem to care whether anyone believes in Milligan's problem or not, and because of this the book does not have the forceful, convincing tone that makes some works more of a chore than entertainment. Keyes makes no demands of us; he is merely presenting "the factual account of the life, up to now, of William Stanley Milligan." If we choose not to believe, it's up to us.

The Minds of Billy Milligan is not a technical book. It is not a medical story. It is not a case for the existence of multiple personalities. It is a compassionate, informative look at an amazing human being.

art quiz

by Bruno Betelnutt

- 1) This week's theme is verbal abuse against individuals. For starters, who called Nietzsche "an agile but unintelligent and abnormal German, possessed of the mania of grandeur."
 - a) Zola
 - b) Tolstoy
 - c) H.G. Wells
 - d) Hitler
- 2) Who said, "I'd like my son to be like Pat (Boone) - until he was three years old."
 - a) Frank Sinatra
 - b) Lenny Bruce
 - c) John Lennon
 - d) Marie Osmond
- 3) Who called Henry Fielding "a blockhead."
 - a) Samuel Johnson
 - b) Goethe
 - c) Byron
 - d) Tom Jones

- 4) Who said, "Rossini would have been a great composer if his teacher had given him enough blows ad posteriora."
 - a) Bach
 - b) Beethoven
 - c) Brahms
 - d) Wagner
- 5) What sinful fellow called Jesus "a parish demagogue."
 - a) Shakespeare
 - b) Shelley
 - c) Shaw
 - d) Sholbrekken
- 6) To end on a friendlier note: which pre-WWII figure admired Mussolini as a "bulwark against Bolshevism."
 - a) Franco
 - b) Malcolm Muggeridge
 - c) Ezra Pound
 - d) Churchill

Answers: 1) b, 2) c, 3) d, 4) d, 5) c, 6) b

Entertainment

Neil Young – The computer and the damage done

by Brian Livingstone

Of all the artists to have gained prominence in the music business in the nineteen seventies, Neil Young seemed to typify the seventies music scene.

Young could do it all and he did in a manner that he derived from his closest colleague, Bob Dylan. If there is a fundamental difference, however, between Young and Dylan it is that Young's shifting persona never seemed final whereas Dylan seemed to let on like each shift was the final one.

Hopefully, this will be the case with the new Neil Young who has turned into an advocate of new wave music. Young's latest (as yet unreleased) album *Trans*, is a far cry from the solo Neil Young singing songs with the raw power of Ohio. The album features heavily synthesized music and an almost undistinguishable voice originating from the body of Neil Young.

Young has been somewhat of a recluse since the *Rust Never Sleeps* 1978 tour. Only recently has he taken to the road with what he considers to be the musicians that he has played his best with, Bruce Palmer, Ben Keith, Ralph Molina, Nils Lofyuen and Joe Lala.

Young has also granted two major interviews recently in conjunction with his new sound and the release of his third film, *Human Highway*. The interviews have been published in *The Record* and *Musician* magazines. Although startling they offer a broad insight into this talented man.

Young's boldest statements of his career have left me disillusioned. Young denies his own past by saying "Fuck It". He seems to be of the understanding that the youth of today will look at him as he looked at performers such as Perry Como when he was eighteen.

I have (if he continues playing meaningful music) to disagree with his philosophy on today's youth. Isn't the number one album on the charts today a solo acoustic album in the same vein of much of Young's work?

When told that he had just trashed half his own body of work, Young stated, "That's okay. Kick it out the window, I don't give a

shit. It was good then, but it's no good now."

Young goes on to explain what is important in music is, "That it has a computer rhythm; it has a perfect beat. Subliminally, it's very reassuring. I think you can play music with machines better than you can without 'em."

I would hope to believe that there is a better reason underlying today's music scene than what Young states, he seems to feel that art in the form of meaningful music is gone and that's what's good about new wave. This is hardly the mark of an important artist.

Perhaps Young isn't deserving of the criticism attributed to him, he explains, "I'm lucky there's still something I can do that will piss people off. I don't know what else I could do, except repeat myself until further notice."

And so Young continues to stir controversy as he did right from the beginning of his career.

Beginning as a folk singer in Toronto, Young soon realized the limitations of a town stagnant in the music world. He left for California where he met Stephen Stills and Ritchie Furay and formed The Buffalo Springfield.

The Springfield days were legendary and should have received attention except for the innovative eccentricity of Young's singing and lead guitar. Personality conflicts and one huge identity crisis for Young limited the Springfield's impact and duration.

Superstardom came reasonably fast for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, but Young could not feel comfortable with the disjointedness of being in a band with three other guys and two hired musicians.

The 1974 Reunion tour finally put Young at the head of CSNY as was obvious in the live shows. Young was definitely the highlight of the group and major contributor.

What many consider to be Young's best work was recorded in his absence from CSNY. *Harvest* and *After The Goldrush* were enormous successes both critically and commercially. The solo performances were striking, the intimacy, the believability and power Young played with has yet to be equalled.



Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, Joni Mitchell and David Crosby are entranced by Neil Young's acoustic power.

Not everything Young touched turned to gold, however. He has that rare gift to follow up masterpiece with junk. Young experimented with hard rock, soft rock, and even a country sound in the mid-seventies. Little success resulted other than the fact that he was able to add to his fifteen solo albums.

Rust Never Sleeps gained Young the stature as the most prominent rock artist in the late seventies. After the giant success of the 1978 tour, Young retired to his home in Redwood California, recording, film-producing and finally getting into synthesization.

Whether he will take up where he left off is hard to say. The acoustic intimacy, the electric power and the meaningful lyrics Young exhibited so well will surely be missed. Even his new wave sound is the equal of Pink Floyd and Devo. It may be fitting that if someone does pick up after Young that they dedicate a song to him: *The Computer and The Damage Done*.

"Gone Gone the damage done
I watched the computer take another man."

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Bootleggers!
Roll Your
Tapes!



Fire Burn and Cauldron Bubble

by Ryan Nicholson

Guess what folks? Another column in the **The Journal**, and even worse, this one is written by an Arts student.

Fortunately (no offence Dan) I will not talk about world politics, or about the decline of academic freedom. This one is about food, how to buy it and how to cook it.

I will be writing a series of articles to explain the principals, techniques and recipes to create, more or less, gourmet food. I will be placing emphasis on cost, simplicity and time (under 60 minutes).

Firstly, the creation of good food necessitates that your kitchen be reasonably equipped. By this I do not mean that you need ten knives and twenty pots and a professional range, but please do your best at acquiring equipment. You should have about two or three decent knives. A large chefs knife, like this.



A smaller utility or filleting knife, like this.



Or this,



and a paring knife. Do your best at acquiring these, keep them sharp, and threaten to use them on the person if they are caught using them as can openers or wire cutters.

You will also need a few pots and pans. Two different frying pans are handy. One about ten inches across with sloping sides and one about twelve inches across that is fairly deep.

A couple of pots are necessary, something along the line of a one quart and a two quart, at least one of which should have a well fitting lid.

A large kettle for things such as pasta is also handy. Also you may want to have a few baking pans,

one for pies, (and quiches for the wimps) a roasting pan and a cake tin.

The one piece of advice that I can give for choosing this equipment is prudence. Choose wisely, remember it is better to have a few quality items than many cheap ones.

Also gather a collection of gadgetry. A few mixing spoons, bowls, a wire whisk, a cheese grater, a measuring cup, a strainer and a collander are all useful and can be found at yard sales for a reasonable price.

The other useful item is a good cook book. The one I am going to recommend is not the largest or the most accurate but it does cover a lot of ground. It is the **JOY OF COOKING**. I would recommend buying it; it has something to say on just about everything.

Once you decide that you want to cook and have the equipment, we come to the ingredience. The specific ingredience for a recipe I will cover in the future, but I will give a list of spices and seasonings.

Fresh garlic is necessary in many recipes, and never use that horrible dried stuff. The same goes for onions.

Here is a list of dried herbs and spices, the most important of which are italicised - allspice; basil, *bay leaves*; caraway seeds; *cayenne pepper* or *red pepper*; *chili pepper*; cinnamon; *cloves*; coriander; cumin; *curry powder*; *morjoram*; mustard powder; *nutmeg*; *oregano*; *paprica*; *black pepper*; white pepper; *rosemary*; *saffron*; *tarragon*; *thyme*; vanilla extract.

Any spices I did not include I will discuss when the need arises.

Have confidence, use common sense, and care for what you are cooking and good results are assured.

Bon Appétit

An Article Named Steve -

This is, and you are reading "An Article Named Steve". I'm Steve Old and this article is written by, contributed to, reand and typed by Steves. So if your name isn't Steve, you can't read it.

WE'RE BACK AND PRAISE ALL OUR FANS WHO SAVED US. Yes, we have been delivered from the hands of the mysterious "R + D" kidnappers. We have this letter from a double-agent Steve - code name - 0000 (double 0, double 0).

Dear Imposters,

I have discovered the whereabouts of our devoted and beloved leaders-namely Steve, Steve and Steve. What I have to tell you is not a pretty story.

I have recently discovered a communist conspiracy to rid the world of Steves. Yes its true - and this is of no local matter either. The conspiracy stretches right back to the KGB, and even further, into the offices of MI-5 in London.

Apparently the conspiracy's main plan is to demoralise our Steves, thereby effectively sterilizing our cultural expansion. Plan II consists of a form of mind control which effectively brain washes all Steves into wishing they were Dal students. They accomplish this by subjecting our bodily fluids to bacteriological warfare in the form of SAGA foods! The cads!

I discovered this when I succumbed to the bacteria and walked over to the Killam Library (doesn't the name "Kill 'em" tell you something!). There I found our illustrious leaders being subjected to hideous torture - they were wantonly accepting breaded turkey cutlets and were washing it down with Carlsberg Lite. Overhead hung a sign: "Better Red Than Rusty". Help them! Help Me! Help Humanity! And pass the tartar sauce.

Steve.

After confirming "00-00" s letter, they contacted a local downtown record store who had not sold a single "Old Home Summer" 45 this summer and had two left in stock. One was used to pay off the kidnappers and the Entertainment Editor bought the other for his record review (watch the entertainment section of this paper.)

The payoff was made in a classroom at Dalhousie University that curiously had several stalls and a place to wash your hands. It was a brutal two weeks. Nevertheless, we're saved!

Now on to the good stuff. Take it away and welcome back... Steve Broke.

Thanks Steve Old and welcome veryone to **Dial-a-Steve's Swap Shop** held every year at this time. We'll go to the phones here in just a moment. The number to call is Jersey 9-1-5-2 ext. 2-8-6-4.



Stephen Sheveley/Journal

SMU greets Taquila; barely

Journal Entertainment Staff

This Saturday, the P.E.I. based band *Taquila*, entertained a barely enthusiastic St. Mary's crowd. I had heard that the usually popular band had undergone some personnel changes, that had left them lacking somewhat musically.

Taquila played a mixture of their own music and cuts from other bands such as Genesis, Harlequin and Foreigner. The quality of the

entertainment was reasonable, with an emphasis on technique rather than crowd excitement.

C-100 was on hand to tape the evening's performance, which will be featured in the near future as a "Takin' It to the Streets" segment. For all the noise the crowd made it might as well have been taped in a studio.

The next and last bash of this year, will be featuring the combination of *Harlequin* and *Klick*.

Harlequin Heads To Halifax

by Brian Livingstone

Harlequin will be playing here at St. Mary's December 4th along with special guests, *Klick*.

Over the past two years Harlequin has emerged as one of the most popular rock groups in Canada.

To their credit, Harlequin has already released two albums. Their first, *Victim of a Song*, reached

gold status in Canada within four months of its release.

Love Crimes, Harlequin's second album is nearly double-platinum.

Consisting of bassist Ralph James, drummer David Budzak, keyboardist Gary Golden, lead guitarist Glen Willows and lead singer George Belanger, Harlequin has come a long way from their Winnipeg home and the bars of

Toronto where they competed amongst hundreds of other bands.

Harlequin was more or less discovered by Jack Douglas who has gone on to produce their two albums.

There is no question that Harlequin is receiving rave reviews across the country but just how valid these reviews are will be answered on December fourth.



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"Old, broke, and still in college"

Last year we had three callers phone in to Swap Shop and two of those were wrong numbers so we're hoping to a few more calls this year. Say, if you have anything you want to buy, sell or trade; beg, borrow or steal, or just plain give away, get rid of or burn, give us a call. That number again is Jersey 6-3-9-5-2 ext. 1-0-7-2.

O.K. Hey we got a caller on the line.

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

Oh, I must have the wrong number.

"That's okay just stay and talk for awhile".

Well, I guess he hung-up. That number again is Waico 2-32-99 extension 4-2-3-30-23. Another caller.

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

Yeah, I got a wife for sale. Slightly used. Does dishes but she doesn't work Fridays. Stays in bed all day. Will sell or swap for a newer model or a 57 chevy pick-up, four on the floor, three on the tree of equal value.

Call Big Bern at Big Bern's Barn and discount shoe store in New Hampshire.

"OK, Thanks Big Bern".

The number to call area code 312, dial 6-22-3-53-3.

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

Hi Honey, can you drop by the market and pick up a can of beans and some ice cream for Stevie junior. Thanks

"Jesus, honey, I'm on the air. How many times have I told you not to call me at work."

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

I got a Remington razor and they were supposed to give my money back if it didn't shave closer than a blade. Does this mean I have to buy the company or can I trade it in for a lady remington or can I get a Phillips of equal value or do I let my beard grow? The number to call is 90028.

"Whew, you watch too much tv".

"Hello, you're on Dial-A-Steve Swap Shop".

Steve, am I live or is this memory?

"You're a funny guy".

"Hi, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

"Hi, Steve. I've got time for sale. \$50 an hour. My number is 569-6969. And blow a kiss to the boys for me would ya Steve, Thanks Sugar".

"Hi, you're on "Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

"I have for sale a used washer-dryer large enough to put your whole family in. My number is 623-8167."

"Hi, you're on "Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

"Hello there. Play with me? Is mommy at home? You must have the wrong number. Bye. Se you soon.

Time is running out. Just enough for one more caller.

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

"Hey Steve, is your refrigerator running? Well, you better go catch it. ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, clink".

"One more call and we'll be off the air.

"Hello, you're on Dial-a-Steve Swap Shop".

Uh, hah, huh hah huh hah (heavy breathing)

Enough of this crap. I'm not doing swap shop again.

Because of the urgency of this letter, Steve Old has decided to do "letters of the week" which this week comes from an upset reader who desperately needs our attention. So without further delay, take it away Steve Old...

Thanks Steve. Attention Eve and friends of Eve. If you can hear this, please stop what you're doing and help.

Dear Steve,

Help! Please! I need to know something that is a matter of life and death! Mine! My name is Eve and I was wondering if I am allowed to read your columne (because my name is not Steve). Do I qualify? I am eagerly awaiting your reply.

Dependantly yours,

Eve Marmaduke

P.S. Can you drop a copy of The Journal off to the top of the MacDonald Bridge? I'll be the one with a boulder tied around my neck waiting for your reply.

Dear Eve,

Now just be calm Eve. Don't do anything foolish like tossing the boulder in the air and seeing if you can catch it. I hope that I can get this paper to you in time. You see, there are so many people on the bridge at this time of year that it's hard to pick you out. Perhaps if you painted your name on your boulder, I could tell you apart from the other suicidal people that are forbidden to indulge in "Art Named Steve".

After a lengthy discussion with 'Broke and S.I.C. (Steve Still In College), regarding your future, we concluded that although your name has the last three letters of our names and although you spell columb with a me, you can't read it because... because your last name sounds like a dog we don't like... so throw the boulder honey and lets see if you make a splash.



SPORTS

Sports Editor—Geoff Locke

Women's Volleyball – Born to be Alive!

On Wednesday after only a day's rest, the women Huskies travelled to Truro where they faced a tough Nova Scotia Teacher's College team. This night the Huskies would not be beaten, though. Winning the match 3 games to none, the girls posted scores of 16-14, 16-14, 16-14 to prove that in a tough game they can come through.

Following last week's play, the women's volleyball Huskies have evened their league record at 1-1. The girls will have a chance to improve their record on Tuesday, Nov. 23 when they face the Mount again, this time at T.U.N.S. gymnasium. Be there to see your Huskies play to victory.

This past week saw the Saint Mary's women's volleyball Huskies play their first two league games. On Tuesday, Nov. 16, the girls played their league opener on the road against Mount Saint Vincent University.

In their first league match, the Huskies won two games but dropped three. Winning the first game 15-9, the girls lost the next two games 13-15 and 9-15. In the fourth game, the girls tied the match at two games apiece by winning 15-10. The long match proved too tough, however, and the Huskies lost the match deciding game by a 5-15 score.

Saint Mary's brace yourself, volleyball is back, bigger and better than ever. Not since 1976 has Saint Mary's University fielded a volleyball team. Until now.

Last year, in early November, wheels began to turn to revitalize a dead women's volleyball program. The team began practicing in late November and had its first game in December 1981. The Huskies participated in the Metro Senior City League and finished seventh in the twelve team league.

The girls also played in the Winter Open Senior "A" tournament in Pictou, Nova Scotia. Although late in starting last year, the team went on to open the eyes of the local volleyball circuit.

This year the team began practicing in the first week of school and has been training hard ever since. Following some gruelling workouts the final team was chosen. The Women Huskies are now gearing up for their first game in the Nova Scotia College Conference.

This conference includes teams from Mount Saint Vincent University as well as Teacher's College. Aside from league play the Huskies will also be participating in Senior "A" tournaments throughout N.S.

The Coach – Steve Fraser

A native of Greenwood, Nova Scotia, Steve has come to Saint Mary's to revitalize the once deceased volleyball program. In November of 1981, Steve began work to redevelop a volley-ball program. Now, a year later, the team is still here and striving for recognition.

Steve is a fourth year physical education student from Dalhousie University. As athlete of the year from Graham Creighton High School in Dartmouth, Steve continues to take part actively in hockey, basketball, raquetball, rugby and of course, volleyball.

Outside of being a participant, Steve has other interests such as officiating where he is an I.A.A.B.O. 'B' rated official. He is also a level 2 hockey coach and a level 1 basketball and volleyball coach.

Following months of preparation and work, Steve will have the girls prepared for the coming season. His goal is simple, to develop a team that Saint Mary's can be proud of. And with the girls of this year that shouldn't be too difficult.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 16	SMU @ MSVU	5:00 pm
Wed., Nov. 17	SMU @ NSTC	7:00 pm
Mon., Jan. 17	MSVU @ SMU	7:00 pm
Wed., Feb. 2	SMU @ MSVU	7:00 pm



TOURNAMENTS

Sat., Nov. 20

Fri., Dec. 3 & Sat., Dec. 4

Sat., Jan. 15 & Sun., Jan. 16

Sat., Feb. 12 & Sun., Feb. 13

Fri., Apr. 8 & Sat., Apr. 9

Senior "A" Tournament @ NSTC (Truro)

Scoop Blades Senior "A" Tournament @ Shearwater

Winter Open Senior "A" Tournament @ Acadia

Senior "A" Provincial Championships @ Dalplex

Senior "A" Atlantic Zone Championships @ St. John's, Nfld.

Get behind Huskie Volleyball!

Fri., Feb. 11	SMU @ NSTC	7:00 pm
Mon., Feb. 14	NSTC @ SMU	7:00 pm
Wed., Feb. 16	MSVU @ SMU	7:00 pm
Sat., Mar. 5	N.S.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS @ NSAC	

Editorial

Recently, a discussion arose concerning the name of the Saint Mary's Varsity Women's Basketball team. Is it the Belles or Huskies? It goes deeper than just whether or not the name has sexist connotations.

I had the recent privilege to be in attendance for some of the Women's Invitational basketball tournament held in the SMU gym last weekend and thoroughly enjoyed myself. It shocked me quite frankly to see the calibre of play that the women were displaying. Consistently hitting shots from

deep in the corners, jump shots from around the key that were impressive at times surprised me to say the least.

Ball control was great. Dribbling and passing skills are a vastly improved area of Women's Basketball. I am the first to admit that I have been missing something not attending these games thinking that what I would be watching would be something comparable not even to Boy's high school basketball. I have been very quick to change my mind.

A few years ago, we watched

BASKETBALL

what most would believe were a group of "libbers" who would become future housewives and we believed that women would never be able to compete equally as men do. But while there were a share of large-hipped and structurally clumsy women on the basketball court last weekend and the share of ladies who will become future housewives, there were also quite a number of the relatively new breed of woman - the female athlete.

Perhaps, I should qualify that statement before the women take my head off. What we are witness-

ing here is what has been witnessed in all early stages of a level of development in sports. When a sport is introduced, there are a few (the naturals) who perform it very well and as the sport develops, the others (the trained) fit in quite comfortably and then the sport is finished its development at that level. Example: Professional football - the ideal players are the large, fast and strong, but during the development stages the stars tend to be more fast than strong, more strong than fast, more small than big, etc. In others words, some qualities of the athlete are over-

looked until they can properly be developed.

In the case of Women's basketball, there are several women five foot tall. In Men's basketball, this is rarely seen (unless of course he can run, jump, shoot, and handle the ball like a wizard). There are now more women six feet tall which, to me, signals that the sport is finally reaching the end of its development stage and is indeed worthy of a great deal of exposure as it is *very entertaining*. Not only the height, but the skills, the teamwork, the shooting, passing are all really refreshing.

SMU Geology crushes Dal

by Journal Sports Staff

The St. Mary's University Geology Hardrocks crushed the Dalhousie Geology hockey squad 11-2 Monday night at SMU Alumni Arena.

Paul Currans and Glen Skinner each scored two goals to pace the Hardrocks to their season opener victory. Singles went to Paul Lombard, Herb McAleenan, J.P. LeBlanc, Glen Cameron, Fred Boner, Dave Gormley, and Curtis Langil-

le. Peter Wallace notched two for Dalhousie in a losing cause.

SMU opened the scoring at the two minute mark of the first period when Ken Tully hit J.P. LeBlanc with a break-a-way pass. The score was 7-0 and well out of hand before Dalhousie broke goalie George Murphy's shutout bid early in the third period.

The Hardrocks' next game is scheduled for early in the new year for a rematch at the new Dalhousie Arena.

Johnny Mac gets a new pair of skates

by Journal Sports Staff

Fans that attended the Huskies-Chinese National Team game on Friday, November 5th probably noticed the sign that read: "Santa O'Byrne - Johnny wants a new pair of skates."

The reason for the sign was that some fans had noticed that assistant-captain John MacIntyre was wearing a shoddy pair of skates that, because the blades had been

replaced so much, had large holes caused by the rivets holding the blades on the shoe. This made the present blades wobble as Johnny cut his corners and made his deke's in front of the net.

Johnny was still able to score for Santa O'Byrne's Huskies so Santa didn't notice the problem but the fans were upset when they saw Johnny having problems getting by the opposition's defense resulting in Johnny getting his cream before

his cookies and kissing the ice and the boards more than he kissed his girl or his mom.

Well, after the sign went up, Christmas came early for Johnny and now he's got a new pair of skates. The moral of the story? I guess the fans can influence some decisions made about their Huskies. Unfortunately, this was not the case when the time came for coach O'Byrne to make cuts (see story on *Veterans Cut*).



Johnny Mac has got a new pair of skates! Huskies Assistant Captain John MacIntyre until recently was wearing an old pair of "Huskie issue" skates until his fans and friends sent a letter in the form of a large banner to Santa O'Byrne. Now Johnny's got a new pair of skates and he's proud. (see story).



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SMA

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Seeing It As It Is

by Kevin McInnis

Odds And Ends

Item: — The Edmonton Eskimos appear headed for a fifth Grey Cup in a row.

Comment: — At this writing the Edmonton Eskimos had reeled off eight successive victories and had moved from last place in the Western Conference to first. They will have played the Western Conference's final against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers when this is read. There is a very good chance they will also be playing in the Grey Cup game as they appear to have regained the momentum that was missing earlier in the year.

They once again have all the ingredients of a potential Grey Cup Champion. Warren Moon, when he is on his game, is the best quarterback north of the border. He has the best clutch receiver in the league to throw to in Tom Scott. The Eskimos also own two of the best deep threats in Brian Kelly and Waddell Smith. When their passing game isn't working they can always give the ball to Jim Germany, one of the top running backs in the game. To prove this one need only look at the fact that the Eskimos never lost a game after Germany returned from the injury list.

This is a team without an evident weakness. Another Grey Cup on their mantle would not be surprising.

Item: — Player strikes in professional sport.

Comment: — This is the most inconvenient and unnecessary of all problems in pro sport. So far baseball has been hit with two player strikes and the National Football League has just settled their first in the past week or so.

If the players or management think they have the sympathy of the fans they are sadly mistaken. How can a man, who has been out of work for six months and can't support his family or pay his bills, have any sympathy for players who have an average salary of over one hundred thousand a year? All this man can see is a bunch of cry babies demanding more money, more time off and a part of the gate receipts.

The fact is it is the fan who pays these players to perform. If they continue to act like children maybe the fans will stop attending their games or watching pro sports on television. When the money stops so will these ridiculous strikes.

Item: — The Russians are coming — again.

Comment: — There is a series of exhibition games scheduled for late 1982, early 1983 that will see NHL club teams facing the two best Soviet hockey teams. As exciting as some of these encounters are the NHL has more pressing problems to deal with. Unless they win the majority of these games the league will suffer another blow to its already sagging prestige. Winning this series is almost impossible as the NHL has selected some of the poorer teams in the league to represent it. The Soviets are, once again, represented by their best.

The series will be enjoyable but one still must question what purpose it serves.



The Huskies winning tradition continues as the Men's Basketball season opened this weekend. The Huskies played Tuesday night at Acadia and two this weekend before their home opener at the SMU gym on December 4th. The basketballs not completed are the results of last years CIAU runners-up and AUA conference championship acquisitions by the Huskies.

FIRST WEEKEND FOR A.U.A.A. BASKETBALL

by the Journal Sports Staff

Acadia and Dalhousie came off the past weekend with two victories a piece, defeating both the UNB Red Raiders and the Mount A Mounties in Saturday and Sunday games.

On Saturday, the Axemen dropped the Raiders 72-71. Ehler paced the Axemen with a 31 point performance and MacIsaac helped with his 12. UNB were led by Paul Holden with 24 while Scott Devine and Don McCormick added ten each.

The Tigers opened up their 82/83 season with a 90-74 victory over the Mounties. The Tigers were led by third year veteran Steve Lambert who notched 23 while teammates Bo Hampton and Bo Malott added 17 and 15. Randy Field and John Johnson led the Mounties

with 26 and 18 respectively.

The best performance of the opening round of play was turned in by Bo Hampton on Sunday as he led the Tigers to a 88-74 victory. Hampton, an ex-Acadia star for 2 years, scored 35 big points and as a result is the early A.U.A.A. scoring leader with 52 points. The Tigers got a 16 point game from Bo Malott while the Raiders were helped by Chris McCabe and Paul Holden with 20 and 17.

As well on Sunday the Axemen bumped the Mounties 73-64 on the shoes of Ehler's 27 point performance. With the 27 points on Sunday, Ehler who led the A.U.A.A. all last season in scoring leads the early scoring race with 58. Ehler set the record for most everything last year scoring 522 pts on 206 field goals and 110 free throws averaging 29 pts/game.



Beverage Room

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The Huskies wrap up U.S. tour

by Geoff Locke

The Huskies left Canada last week with one objective kept well in mind: to play some competitive basketball with a competitive spirit and some competitive determination. The resulting success was measured by the fact that against NCAA Division I American colleges, the Huskies can play with spirit and determination.

On the Thanksgiving weekend (U.S.), the Huskies battled LaSalle and Drexel of Philadelphia, P.A. and Rider College from Lawrenceville, New Jersey coming up short of any victory celebrations.

On Thursday, the Huskies were put away decisively by LaSalle 11-73. LaSalle's Black, an All-American candidate was held to 26 points, which can be noted as one of the teams accomplishments for the weekend. Figuring in the game for the Huskies were guard David Smith with 14 points while Briggs and Rod Buckland made their mark with 13 and 12 respectively.

On Friday, the Huskies met Drexel of Philadelphia and played much better defense, losing 74-53. Drexel's Richard Congo led his team with 15 points while the Huskies had a 13 point performance from third year forward Ralph

Draws supplemented by J.D. Golladays 10 point night.

The Huskies dropped Saturday's game to Rider of New Jersey 80-59. Lee was Rider's top point-getter dropping 16 while equal to this performance was the Huskies Rob Latter getting 16 of his own to lead the team. Bob Osteen tallied 13 in the Huskies' effort.

The Huskies opened the regular season last Tuesday night in Acadia losing 60 to 52 (see *The Journal* next week for story). The Huskies travel to UNB and MTA this Friday and Saturday.



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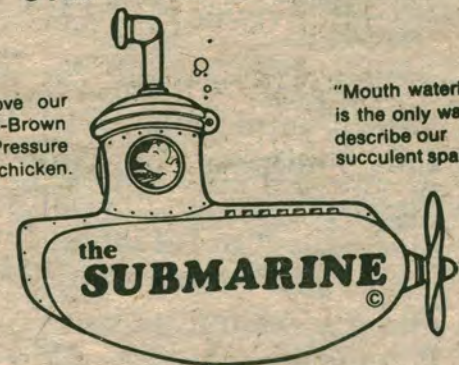
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Veterans cut from hockey Huskies' squad

The Huskie fans once again rallied behind their team as they alerted *The Journal* to the shocking news that 5th year veteran defenseman Mike Peterson and 3rd year veteran forward Larry Belliveau had been cut from the team's roster last week.

Both players are good student athletes which should, in the realm of things, influence a decision to keep or cut players. Since the recent re-implementation of the recruiting philosophy of the C.I.A.U., this aspect of University athletics has been overlooked.

One need only look at the Huskies quarterback Carl Hebert who left even before the Huskies finished their regular season and this comment from an Huskie Hockey player who stated "hey, I'm just here to play hockey. I even told the registrar that."

Mike and Larry are both players who show enthusiasm when it comes to playing the game. Mike is one of the big hitters on the team and has been termed "the team clown". Is this a problem? Some of the players have told *The Journal* that the ease with which Mike goes about playing the game he loves helps to alleviate the tension on the bench and the players enjoy the game a lot more.

Larry has been putting out for three years. An exciting forward, he has been a favorite of the fans for his speed and spunky style of play. The moral support that these two players have provided as well as their years of experience may hurt the team's success for this year.

The Huskies have 19 rookies on the team this year. It has been called "a rebuilding year". It is necessary for the reader to read between the lines. Coach Brian O'Byrne had this to say regarding the cuts: "First of all, the fans don't coach the team. The players (Mike and Larry) have contributed to the team as much as they are going to. They have been cut to be replaced by promising young players who will be given the chance to improve. This is going to hold true for the other veterans as well."

"Players should realize that playing varsity sports is a privilege."

"The team is making a complete change of image and personnel".

When asked about the personalities of the veterans who were cut, O'Byrne replied, "there are a number of personalities on the team which add to the social aspect of the club off the ice but on the ice, those factors don't change the game plan."

Mike Peterson.



Larry Belliveau

Coach Brian O'Byrne comments on the recent cuts of veterans Mike Peterson (4½ years) and Larry Belliveau (2½ years) from the roster of the Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies.



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Sports Notes

Football - the C.I.A.U. Vanier Cup was won by the U.B.C. Thunderbirds November 20th on a 39-14 victory over the Western Mustangs. Steels was named M.V.P. for his two touchdowns and a Vanier Cup record 236 yards rushing on 21 carries.

C.F.L. - the Eskimos and the Argos for the Grey Cup. The Esks beat the Bombers 24-21 while the Argos crushed the Riders 44-7.

N.H.L. - Gretzky hot; Montreal on top.

N.F.L. - Strike is over (pending vote late Tuesday night).

Men's Basketball - Nov. 26 - S.M.U. at U.N.B.; Nov. 27 - S.M.U. at Mt. A.

Women's Basketball - Nov. 27 - U.P.E.I. at S.M.U. for a Saturday afternoon game at 3 p.m.

Varsity Hockey - The men are at U.N.B. on the 28th and back home against St. F.X. on the 1st for a game at 7:30.

Buck Hunting - Various results are pouring in from all over the campus regarding the recent Buck Hunting competition. Some competitors have found from 2,3 to 4 bucks to anywhere from 18-38 bucks depending upon size and weight and how many could be put in a bag. Comments: "I found one hidden behind my dresser and another came through the mail, while a third I saw while inspecting the washroom. It was laying on the counter so I picked it up."

Sports Writers - To write anything you want, take pictures, have fun, come to the 5th floor, Student's Centre, S.M.U. Male or female, tall or short, blonde or blue-eyed. Ya'll come.