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## SRC NEEDS:

### Part-Time Student Rep. on Student Council

- applications can be picked up at the 5th floor of the Student Center from the Secretary or President.
- deadline December 17th 1982.
- Please note: There will be *no* election for this position at this time of the year. A nominee will be selected and appointed by the SRC.

## SRC Minutes Secretary

The SRC requires the services of a recording secretary who would be responsible for taking and keeping accurate minutes of the SRC meetings and circulating said minutes to Council members, the Journal and any other interested parties upon request.

- remuneration to be \$10.00/meeting.
- please note that the meetings are held on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. Duration of meetings, 2 hours.
- applications can be picked up at the 5th floor of the Student Center from the Secretary, President, or Vice-President Administration.
- deadline for applications, December 17th, 1982.

## STAFF BOX

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With the lights of Hannukah appearing in the distance it looks like it is that time of year again. Santa Claus with his moose and wagon. Getting a kiss from Mary and Joseph when they stand under the garlic. Putting up the tree so that you can put your stockings under it. All that sort of stuff. So it seems like a good time to list some of the heroes of the revolution as a sort of gift (as is the custom I understand). Here they are: pickles, eggs, bagels, gefelte fish, two cans of borsch - sorry, wrong list. Here's the real list (as opposed to the surreal list); Karen Neves, Nancy Plant, Nicki Watkins, Dale Rafuse, Carol Skillen, J.C. Cornier, Harold Hines, Kevin McInnes, Jeff Baker, Steve Kilbride, Tanya Perger, Sam Keefe-Byrne, Ryan Nicholson, France Boudreau, Francis Maloney, Darlene Langille, Ron Dell, Bob Dylan, Eve Marmaduke, Giovanni Biscotti, Bruce Springthing, his brother Steve, Che Cueverra, Menachem Begin, Miss Murphy, Lech Walesa, Jean-Paul Sartre, Rainer Maria Rilke, T.S. Eliot, and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy Hannukah. See you at our first staff meeting in January (Thursday the 15th, 6:00 PM). Oh yes, and Greg Merchant and Steve Whitmore at our Marshfield desk.

### Soprano Concert

An evening of vocal music by J.S. Bach will be presented on Tuesday, December 14 at the Art Gallery of Saint Mary's University. Soprano Judith Wright will perform Cantata 209 "Non sa che sia dolore", an aria from Cantata 151 "Süsser Trost mein Jesus kommt", and Cantata 202 "Weichet nur betrübte Schatten", known as the Wedding Cantata. With Miss Wright will be performing a seven-piece ensemble consisting of Monique Gusset, harpsichord; Anne Rapson and Beverly Grove, violins; Norma Lec Bisha, viola; Edward Bisha, cello; Linda Schroeder, flute; and Margaret Pheby, oboe. The concert will begin at 8 P.M. and admission is free.

Soprano Judith Wright, now living and working most of the time in London, England, is a native of Halifax. She took her Bachelor's degree in music performance at Acadia University, followed by several years of vocal studies in Montreal with Dutch baritone Bernard Diamant. She continued her studies at the Mozarteum at Salzburg, Austria. After receiving her music degree from that institution she remained in Salzburg to teach and perform. In 1981 she appeared in the Salzburg Spring Festival performing Schubert's song cycle "Shepherd on the Rocks".

### NEPTUNE ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN MAINSTAGE SEASON

Theatre Director John Neville has announced a change in the scheduled line-up for the 1982-83 mainstage season.

"It is with greatest regret that we have to announce that the rights to HEARTBREAK HOUSE are not available to us at this time. We are, however, extremely pleased to announce that we will be presenting in its place THE APPLE CART by George Bernard Shaw", said Mr. Neville.

THE APPLE CART, sub-titled by Shaw himself to be "a political extravaganza", is a witty comedy about a brilliant man's victories over cunning antagonists.

"I am presently assembling what I hope will be a stunning cast for this scintillating comedy. Sean Mulcahy will return to play the Prime Minister, and the President of the Board of Trade will be played by Owen Foran", explained Mr. Neville.

Both Foran and Mulcahy are currently appearing in the smash hit JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK.

## TIPING DONE

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### Volunteer Bureau Sale

The Volunteer Bureau and Help Line will be having a pop, chip and beverage sale in co-operation with Maritime Beverage, and Humpty Dumpty at Simpson's Mall from November 29th to December 11th during mall hours.

Lots of Prizes will be awarded daily with the Grand Prize of a Sony Walkman.

Pop, chips and other beverages will be sold for a low price.

All proceeds will be going to Volunteer Bureau and Help Line; a United Way Agency.

### Sorry, No Jobs

Final exams are over. Diplomas have at last been handed out. No longer students, they stand proud and eager, ready to take on the world. But times have changed. It's 1982 and the world is no longer at their feet. What the future holds for 1982 university GRADS and how they face it is a CBC television one-hour documentary Sunday, December 26 at 9:00 p.m. est (9:30 nst).

One hundred thousand students graduated from Canadian universities this year. That's like adding the population of Halifax, Nova Scotia or Oshawa, Ontario to the already long lineups for jobs. Many of their stories have a familiar ring as they face some pretty hard facts. The jobs aren't there. Elaine wants to teach in a correctional institute. No available positions. Steve graduated with a B.A. in Geology, a profession that in past years practically assured the graduate his choice of company. He can't find a job. Maggie took work as a waitress to wait out the dry spell in the work force.

This year's graduating students entered university three to five years ago when expectations were high and jobs were plentiful. They leave university as if they passed through a time warp. Back into a society, not only in a recession, but often computer-dominated. Those students who studied in Canada's co-operative universities, alternating terms between the classroom and a fulltime job, were more prepared to enter the work force on graduating. But they represent fewer than 10% of the students in Canadian universities. And co-op programs cost money.

These GRADS - they're Canada's bright lights. They represent her future. It cost a lot of money to give them their education. Now they want to prove it was worth it. That's the problem. Was it?

GRADS is an Agriculture and Resources documentary. Producer is Doug Lower.

### AIÉSEC

The lucky winner of our recent draw on a Texas Mickey, drawn on Friday, November 26th at the E.T. cosmic jello party was Derek Flinn. I guess Derek will be having a merry Christmas this year!

AIÉSEC would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone good luck on their exams, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and remember don't party too hard!

# Local News

Due to complications, the edition of Sunday at Seven due last week was not run. But, complications resolved, the oft referred to Sunday at Seven is now here in its entirety.

The next S.R.C. meeting will be held on January 9, 1983. Subsequently, the next Sunday at Seven should be in the paper that week.

But this week, we have last week's, so read on.

by Joe Osborne

Present at what should be the last SRC meeting for this calendar year were: President, Dave Hendsee; V.P. Administration, Drew Franklin; V.P. Student Affairs, Charlie MacArthur; Treasurer, Jerry Staples; Arts Rep., Bruce Cooke; Commerce Rep., Donny Scott; Science Rep., Dale Rafuse; Engineering Rep., Mike Sampson; Residence Rep., Richard Fairley; Frosh Rep., Mary Kelly; Grad. Rep., Ron Lynch; Off-Campus Rep., Christine Soucie; Chairman, John Akkerman.

Also Present were: President - Sociology Society, Scott Elliott; Vice Chairman - A.S.A., Paul Malatt; Chairman - A.S.A., Kirby Abbott; Treasurer - A.S.A., Ted Holden; President - English Society, Jane Milton; Treasurer - Biology Society, Belinda Kinney; President - Biology Society, Anne Wiseman; Station Manager - CFSM, Howard Rake; President - Philosophy, Geoff Turnbull; Treasurer of Society, Bety Gorai.

## SRC Administrator Hiring

Drew reported that there were sixty applications received before the cut off date. Applicants range from recent MBA graduates to old

war heroes. Sources tell me that a new administrator should be hired before the Christmas break.

## Treasurer's Report

The finances are tight up here on the fifth floor. Due to an acute case of cash flow problems, there is barely enough cash to pay this week's payroll. Of the \$7,000 expected in this week, \$5,500 are going out again in wages.

The next bundle of bucks from the University Administration is not due until December 6, at which time the parched bank accounts of all the societies, the radio station, and even the Journal should be quenched by a flood of \$34,000. As executive coordinator of this paper with over \$7,000 in bills outstanding, I know that this drouth is really burning us societies up.

## Finance Committee:

### - Bar Staff Shirts

The FAC has passed in their recommendation to council. The deal will be that the staff purchase their own rugby pants at \$32.00, and the SRC spring for two golf shirts at \$15.00 a piece for a total of \$300.00 for the 10 bar staff involved.

When questioned on this by Bruce Cooke, Jerry Staples replied that it was a common industry practice to go splits on a bar outfit. He added that council did give a directive for the FAC to give a recommendation, and it has.

The matter was voted on and passed as recommended. So now all us liquor pigs can look forward

to knowing whether or not Ann is working or just in the pub for a relaxing time.

## - Society Budget Concerns

Jerry reported that he had been invited to address the Arts and Science assemblies concerning their budgets. They wanted to know what criteria was used in the formation of their budgets, as the assemblies did not like their budgets at all. After the meeting the FAC reviewed their budgeting procedures and decided that they should be kept as they are.

At this point Bruce Cooke presented his motion to force the FAC to allocate the funds remaining in the SRC budget for societies, and to reconsider the funding of societies who want to make a presentation, by Sunday, November 28th. He felt that due to communication problems, no budget appeal procedures, and the fact that the SRC had only ten minutes to examine the budgets that they subsequently passed, this would be fair to the societies.

Jerry addressed the communications problem by saying that letters had been sent out, but they did not always go to the right person, or for that matter were even received.

Donny Smart said it would not be possible for the FAC to sit now due to approaching exams. He said that the FAC had let the societies know that there was an extra \$10,000, and that if societies did not get something, it was due to a lack of details provided by the society. But in late January, they would have another chance to come up with more details.

Charlie spoke up to say he felt that seven days was not long.

Bruce replied to all this by citing the personal committee which interviewed people from 6 to midnight, six days in a row when exams were approaching last year. He added that societies were waiting for something to happen, and societies cannot function without funds or the knowledge that funds are on their way. Bruce also added that he would replace a FAC member if needed.

Charlie nixed the last point by saying that the FAC members would be the only ones capable of doing the review as they know all the facts from the beginning. Mike suggested that the societies should take what they can get now, and they will get more later.

Jerry suggested a "touch of reality" be considered and the cash flow problems noted by all. Also, the FAC has been mandated to look after the financial concerns and to make recommendations to council. The FAC has done their task, and council has gone along with this procedure. He also stated that the societies should have been inquisitive and looked for funding. After all, they got it in the past and are expecting it in the future.

Donny Smart spoke up suggesting that funding at this point could only be used for Christmas parties, so the societies should take a break and study for their exams as it may be a "silly" FAC committee but there is nothing they can do about it. Over Christmas it would be a different matter, and Donny volunteered to resume his seat on the FAC then.

Bruce Cooke then changed the date on the motion to the first SRC meeting in January, but he wants the FAC to get moving as soon as possible and let the societies know the results before Christmas.

The society reps then spoke raising points covered in the article "A.S.A. Headache"

## Liquor Operating Committee Appointments

The old Pub Board of Governors is now dead, and the LOC is in place. The LOC is responsible for the operating policy of all liquor functions on campus. The problem presented was who the four student reps were going to be. The idea of the four executive members serving was not liked, so eventually it was decided to let the Treasurer and V.P. Administrative sit, plus two members of the student body.

This decision took a while to make, as the question was raised as to whether or not a conflict of in-

terests would exist if a student that was employed by the liquor services or University administration sat on the LOC.

The arguments against having a liquor services employee on the board was that an employee would be in a position of making rules with management that govern his working habits. The argument against a University employee was due to the delicate balance of power on the LOC. Saint Mary's is the only major university in Nova Scotia to have its liquor licence owned by the university administration and not the Students Council. But if the students vote in a block on the LOC, they will have a major say in the handling of the licence on campus. To avoid the unlikely situation of the administration putting some pressure on a LOC student member that was an employee, it was thought that such a student should not be permitted to sit on this committee.

As already stated, this was overruled by the council.

Richard Fairley and Dale Rafuse are the other two members on the LOC.

## CFS in Trouble:

Council went into overtime to discuss the results of the CFS conference.

Both SMU delegates were not impressed with what they found. They described problems of Saint Mary's not getting their share of benefits from this organization. They also said that the political wing of CFS which is to lobby for reduced tuition fees, has as its main priority the protection of rights for Gays and Lesbians, and close to the top are getting Canada out of N.A.T.O. and NORAD, and Guerilla warfare. The delegates did not receive the impression that lower tuition fees with increased quality of education was very important to CFS.

Both Bruce Cooke and Charlie MacArthur are planning to present a proposal to get SMU out of CFS. They also stated that other universities in Nova Scotia are planning the same thing.

More on this topic next week.

## Call for changes at the Mount

**HALIFAX (CUP)** - Students worried about sexual assault at Mount Saint Vincent University have asked the student council to take action.

After a woman was grabbed and verbally assaulted in a campus parking lot Nov. 4, council estab-

lished a women's committee to recommend changes.

Students, faculty, staff and administration also held a general meeting Nov. 12 to make recommendations. The suggestions from both groups will be sent to council.

## Marketing society

The Marketing Society held its final meeting for this semester on Thursday evening, November 25, 1982.

Mr. Tom Rath, promotional officer for Burnside Industrial Park, was the guest speaker and he discussed with society members and faculty, the process followed by the City of Dartmouth when promoting the Industrial Park.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. and an invitation to all students and faculty present was ex-

tended by Dr. Verdat Baydar (Chairman-Marketing Department - St. Mary's) to join him and the society executive for a wine and cheese party at his house.

The society's executive would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to Dr. Baydar, the students and faculty who attended the meeting, and Mr. Tom Rath, for taking time out from his busy schedule to speak to our society.

During the Christmas break the executive and interested society

The university claims it cannot spend more for lighting and security. "The university is doing all it can right now. It can't improve

much with the cuts that are happening in government funding," said Ron Glasberg, a faculty member.

members will be busy planning a new schedule for the coming semester. If you have ANY suggestions as to who you would like to have speaking at one of the meetings, or if you have an idea for a social event that you think would appeal to the student population, PLEASE write it down and drop it off at ROOM 513 S.U.B.

Have a safe and happy holiday and we'll see you next semester.

Jerry O'Brien

# Master of Business Administration

at Saint Mary's University

Saint Mary's University offers a Master of Business Administration program that can be completed on either a full-time or part-time basis. Applications are now being accepted for part-time studies beginning either in May or September 1983, and for full-time studies starting in September 1983.

Individuals interested in learning more about the program and its entrance requirements are advised to write to or telephone the following:

Director of Admissions  
Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3  
429-9780, ext. 107/108

Since all applicants are required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) they should telephone the University as soon as possible.

# Editorial

## Psychology prof answers unjust criticism - "fleeced" may have been a turkey

Dear Mr. O'Leary:

In the November 25, 1982 issue, *The Journal* published a letter captioned 'Psychology Student "Fleeced".'

The letter contains serious misrepresentations particularly that passing or failing grades in Psychology 201.0 would be based directly on raw test scores. Students were informed when results were returned that this was not the case and that appropriate grade adjustments were being determined.

The letter dwells at great length on the use of a correction for guessing, a procedure generally accepted as appropriate for multiple-choice tests and regarded as fair given a typical level of test difficulty. The real problem with the test in question, however, was that it proved too difficult for the majority of students; an event which could not be foreseen since new materials are being used in the course this year.

The problem of low test scores was immediately addressed and student input was actively solicited through elected class representatives in each section. Representatives polled student opinion to identify major sources of difficulty and suggest equitable solutions. These suggestions were incorporated in decisions regarding course format and testing procedures.

All of the above information would have been available to you had you contacted myself or Dr.

Rayko prior to publication of the letter in question. I consider it unfortunate, for all concerned, that *The Journal* did not first investigate this issue.

As a final point of information, the proportion of students receiving passing grades in Psychology 201.0 for the first semester is approximately 80 per cent.

Yours truly,

Carol Pye, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Psychology

**Editor's note: The Journal would like to apologize to Dr. Pye if our publishing of the student's letter was construed as any sort of editorial stand. This was not the case. The Journal fully realizes that Dr. Pye has been one of the more vigorous members of the faculty in dealing fairly with students. The letter was the opinion of a single student, and one of the main concerns of the Journal is to offer students a forum for voicing their opinions. We repeat, however, that the opinions expressed in letters in our newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper. We are pleased to be able to offer Dr. Pye an opportunity to answer the criticisms of the student in our last issue.**

# Bits and Bites

by Chatty Cathy and Co.

I'm burn-out, tired and depressed  
These days I can't even get dressed  
Sick of the life and the food  
Can't shake off this blue mood  
And with this education I'm 'blessed'?

The final exam schedule is out  
(But that it's CONVENIENT I doubt)  
So what's three  
(In a day) to me?  
They say 'coping' is what SMU's all about!

I know my smile will re-appear  
Between now and the New Year  
But meanwhile I'll sweat  
And worry and fret  
'Cause exams ALWAYS fill me with fear!

Once again (true to library tradition)  
There's a free daily noise exhibition  
We can't concentrate  
Guess my papers can wait  
Til the admin stop this aggravating condition!

I've only six more papers to write  
No problem! (What, me? get uptight?)  
I've yet to start one  
Let alone get it done!  
But once hell freezes over I might!

So if you'd much rather chatter than read  
And silence and peace you don't need  
Elsewhere your mouth take  
Give us a break!  
There's reason behind the rules you won't heed!

Now we've some snow on the ground  
Lets hope some salt can be found!  
Slipping on ice  
Ain't my idea of nice  
And soon we'll have lots of it around!

Here we wish 'Merry Christmas' to everyone  
Make certain your Break's lots of fun  
Eat, drink... get some rest!  
We wish you all the best  
We'll see you in Jan. when it's done!

## Letters...

Hello there fellow Santamarians!

Well, as another semester winds down to the punishing crunch, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck on the upcoming last minute assignments and final exams.

Time has come for that old saying to hold true: When the going gets tough; the tough get going!

When the panic of exams is through, the Christmas Shopping Feyer epidemic will be caught by most of you. I hope that you will take some time out in the weeks ahead and reflect on what has happened to you during the first semester. You probably have rekindled old friendships and sparked some new ones and have felt the warmth of love and friendship.

If you are going home for Christmas, have fun with your friends and family. If you will be away from home this year, don't despair! There will be plenty of your friends in the same boat. So don't feel lonely. Remember that it is the friendships you experience here is what makes this place worthwhile.

However everything cannot be merry. Take a note of caution and please prepare for the second semester. The professors will be at it again with the studies and the Administration will be at it again with their Ledger book.

But don't let this get you down. Your SRC is planning for a super semester that will have the best line of entertainment that this university has ever had and a fantastic Winter Carnival for the last week of January is in the works for all to enjoy.

Alto the Societies are getting into the action and getting involved.

I urge to make yourselves aware of the many activities and to participate in them.

Before all good things come to an end, I again wish you the best of luck on the exams. In the new year, watch for us! We'll be watching out for You! Until then, MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Your President and Friend,  
David Hendsbee

HO! HO! HO!

Just a short note to wish each and every student a very Merry and Happy Christmas. May everyone have a safe journey home and return to passing grades.

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
Charlie  
Vice President S.A.  
SMUSA



Well, the first semester is over and for the most part it has been successful. The society grants are finally available, feel free to drop in to pick them up!

Societies are invited to submit requests (budgets) for additional funds by December 10, 1982. The FAC will conduct reviews, once again, during mid December.

I am pleased to announce that the new mailboxes for Societies are in place and ready for use. (at last!) SRC mailouts will now be placed in these boxes and it will be up to the societies to check in from time to time. This also means that societies can use our mailing address!

Enough business, I wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and I hope to see many of you around some of the favorite place in town over the break.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL!  
Jerry C. Staples

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I wish to extend my holiday greetings to each and every one of you. May your holiday season be one of complete joy and happiness. Looking forward to your return for an exciting and fun 1983. Have a safe holiday.

Drew A. Franklin  
SRC Vice-President  
Aministration



Merry  
Christmas  
Rachel Jane

Sorry, Ivano

The Journal would like to apologize to Mr. Andriani for our suggestion that he had called the Editor a commie sympathiser. Apparently that comment was the work of a different political commentator.

# Notes on Nothing and Nothingness

by Daniel O'Leary

The sensitive person at a university can probably be said to spend more than half their time dealing with the absolute banality of modern existence. This says nothing against universities. Outside the academic community many would argue that the proportion of banality to meaningfulness is even lower. Since so many intelligent people seem to be of this view it is proper that reasons for this phenomenon be investigated.

Probably the most obvious and clearly identifiable reason for the favouritism shown by the sensitive for the university environment is to be found in the intense atmosphere of scholasticism that enshrouds the place. Despite much publicized rumours of the death of philosophical search for truths, the communities of North American universities pursue the tradition of intense study even in the wake of widespread cutbacks to university education. This study is manifested in the applied sciences, engineering, commerce, and even in the arts.

of worthwhile learning. It has often been said that North American students are among the most tolerant on this side of the Atlantic. It (tolerance, that is) leaks from the walls of our institutions. It drips from the ceilings of our classrooms. It sings in the air of our campuses. Tolerance. That noble word of no insidious intent.

So, what besides this wonderful tolerance is behind the warm breath of air allowed the sensitive at universities? There must also be mentioned the clear definition of priorities at our institutions of learning. In no case does worry for future vocation ever turn a student's mind from the much more important goal of learning a means of living a more complete life. Even to the commerce student the goal of making society better comes before thought of joining the race for purely base capital profit. We are creating a generation of businessmen with consciences directed towards the collective good. In this the universities have proven the justice of removing commerce studies from



Another reason for the comfort of the sensitive person is the tolerance shown by students in general for the eccentricities of those sometimes too engrossed in study to observe the accepted norms of our culture. You will seldom have occasion on university campuses to witness the casting of aspersions of the characters of those perhaps given to irregularities of dress or behavior. Perhaps this fact can be traced directly to the general respect for the arts shown by the students of any Western university. This cultural richness obviously finds expression in an immense regard for the artist and scholar. It is recognized by students that not everyone can aspire to scholastic greatness. There is not always the intellectual capacity for it. But in no instance does this lead the student body to any sort of contempt for the learned. And thank god for that.

In a sense, this cultured tolerance is the single most important element in the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to any sort

purely vocational institutions and placing them alongside the Arts and sciences.

Universities are also places that avoid at all costs the forcing of the sensitive to grueling bureaucratic procedures that often times these same people must face already far to often in the less ideal realm of normal society. Many a student has felt the relief of the realization that university life *really* is different. Human beings do count for more than numbers.

So my case is made. The fact that the sensitive person is faced with banality for a good deal of the time even in our universities is obviously not the fault of the system. Hopefully, this writer has clearly enough shown *it* to be blameless. It is rather the case that these "sensitive people" are being childish when they complain about reality and the ideal of education. With the immense concern shown for the thinking man or woman at universities it becomes only too very obvious that complaints about our system are the result of a weakness of character.

## Attention Part-Time Students

The part-time student population is becoming a sufficient sector within the whole student body.

The only difference between a full-time and a part-time student is their course workload. Part-time students are subject to the same rules and regulations as the full-time students. However, some of the problems faced by the part-timers will seem mundane and trivial to some full-time students.

Therefore, a step in the right direction then is to recognize the need for a part-time student association.

The task of getting a part-time student association formed varies

in difficulty depending on the amount of support there is in the university community for the idea—but it can be done by a very small number of concerned individuals. Remember, it is not necessary to have a large number of people involved in establishing a part-time student association. And in fact that is one of the reasons they need a part-time student association to look out for their interests in the university for they maybe to busy with jobs, homes, families, or other commitments and studies to do it themselves.

But, a part-time student organization is necessary to get the

part-time student together and have their problems solved. Since part-time and full-time undergraduates do receive the same piece of paper at graduation, we should accept the identification of a part-time student association and only then will the equality of accessibility to post-secondary education will become a reality for ALL students.

from a fellow part-timer,

David Hendsbee  
SRC President

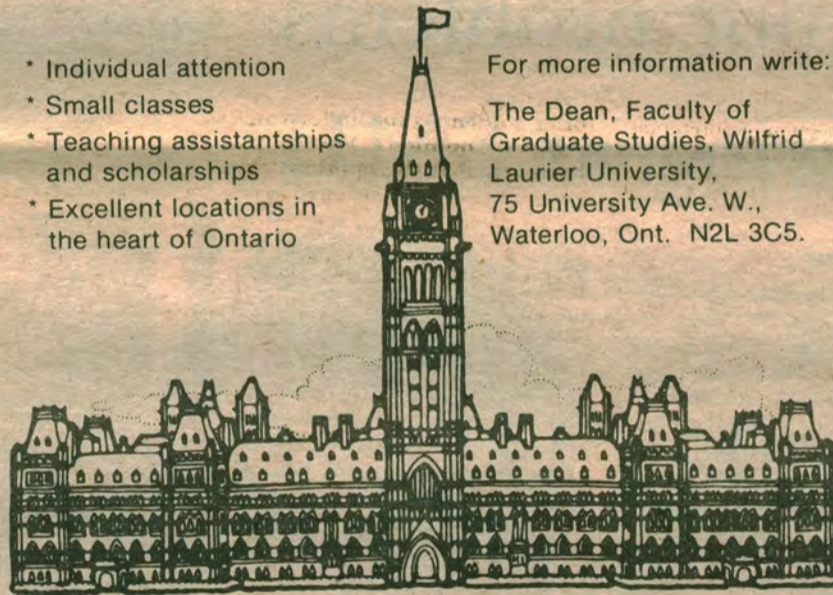
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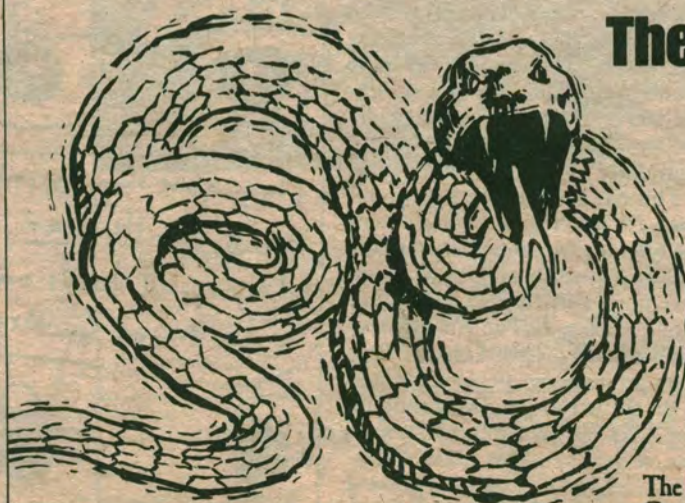
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# CFS - "Political beast out of control"

by Joe Osborne

The SMU delegates are back from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) national conference in Victoria, B.C. with one big thought on their minds - let's get out of CFS.

The Journal talked to both Saint Mary's delegates, Charlie McArthur, V.P. Student Affairs, and Bruce Cooke, Arts Rep. about their findings in B.C. What they found were problems.

When Saint Mary's joined CFS a few years ago, the main selling point was to help form a national student organization that would lobby for lower tuition fees and increased quality of education. In a province with the second highest fees in Canada, this objective is very important. However, CFS does not appear to have lived up to this objective.

The problems with CFS first started long before the conference began. CFS is to provide the Atlantic universities with a field worker to help organize and co-ordinate the operations in this area. In the last seven months, we have had a

field worker for only five weeks. This forced the Atlantic universities to fight the student aid issue this summer entirely on their own.

The hiring of the field worker is another source of aggravation. The field worker that was eventually hired for all the Atlantic universities was done so without input from any Nova Scotia Universities.

There are more problems stemming from the fact that the Central Committee (C.C.) of the CFS has been blatantly ignoring directives given it from national conferences attended by member organizations.

At the last CFS conference in



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Charlottetown, the collective universities gave a directive to the Central Committee to hire an interpreter. This would allow present Francophone and bilingual universities easier access to information, plus encourage non-Anglophone universities to join CFS. Instead, the Central Committee hired a researcher.

CFS is also trying to influence SUNS by forcing congruent membership in CFS for all Nova Scotia universities joining SUNS that have not already done so.

So when our delegates attended the national conference, they were objectively looking for answers to these problems. Instead, they found even more problems.

The reason why CFS did not receive their funds from SMU was because there was \$121,000 in the CFS-Services branch of the organization that was not accounted for. When the delegates asked for some audited statements from David Jones, who is head of this wing, they were put off until Thursday afternoon. This gave them only a few hours to examine the statements before the evening encounter.

Earlier in the week, SUNS went to the Central Committee to ask them to come to the floor to answer questions. The C.C. debated as to whether they should show up for what they termed a "grill session". Once on the floor, the answers given were not very good.

In a separate meeting between SUNS and CFS to discuss the problems SUNS was having with the national organization, the Central Committee gave mostly "political answers". Charlie McArthur told us that the Central Committee didn't realize until the day before the conference ended that SUNS were really dissatisfied to the point



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of pulling out.

When asked why Saint Mary's joined the organization, Charlie had this to say, "When Mike MacNeil (then-president of the SRC) ran the campaign to be first (in CFS), he led us in blindly without knowing the repercussions. He devoted so much to the external cause that he lost sight of the Saint Mary's students who are the most important. So I think we should put back into perspective that which is the most important. It's obvious it's the Saint Mary's student."

Bruce Cooke added that "I feel we got sucked in by Mike MacNeil."

And what should be the objectives of a national student organization? Charlie said, "1. To insure that each and every student who wants to go to University will not be prevented by financial constraints. 2. To insure the quality of education is maintained."

Bruce Cooke felt that these basic objectives were not being handled properly, especially when the CFS has as its main priorities to get Canada out of N.A.T.O. and N.O.R.A.D.

# Liquor problems brewing at SMU

by Joe Osborne

It has been brought to the attention of the Journal that there is a problem with the attitude of the NSLC (Nova Scotia Liquor Commission) towards the students.

At the last Liquor Board of Governors meeting, the chairman, Keith Hotchkiss, told those present that he had had a meeting with a NSLC representative. It was expressed by the NSLC that there was too much drinking on Campus, and that the NSLC would be watching liquor operations more closely.

Doug McIntosh, Head of Liquor Services on this campus, has a few problems with this. Doug believes that while students are here at St. Mary's, this is their home. So if the students are of age and want to drink, they may as well have it here on Campus instead of downtown.

Doug also feels that if you are a student, working, or on UIC you have a right to drink as much as you want if you are of age. He is indignant, especially as the NSLC would not tell some establishment downtown to close operations due to excessive sales.

The NSLC have been examining the liquor orders from this university and are basing their assumptions on this. As Doug pointed out, these are total sales only, and are not broken down into sales to the students, alumni, faculty, and the guests of the above. Doug is sure that if the total sales figure were based on a per capita basis, the picture would be different.

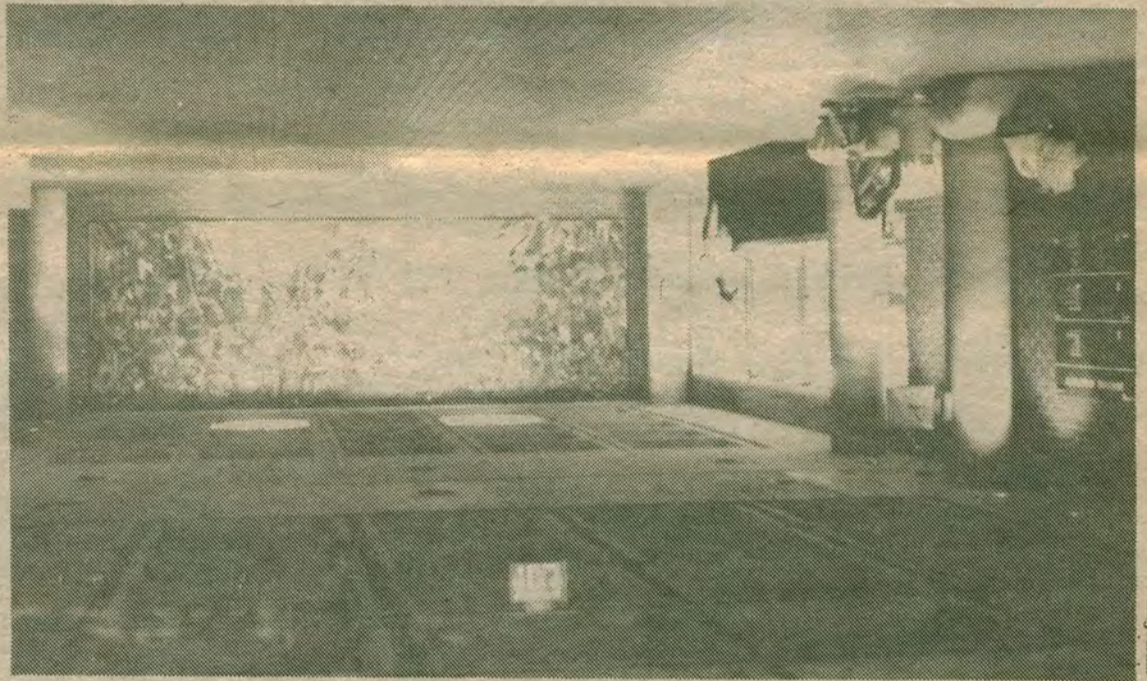
Excessive liquor sales would seem to be next to impossible here on Campus, as the lounge seats only 112 with a 150 capacity, and the usual bashes only accommo-

date a quarter of the student body. Bashes occur on the average of two per month.

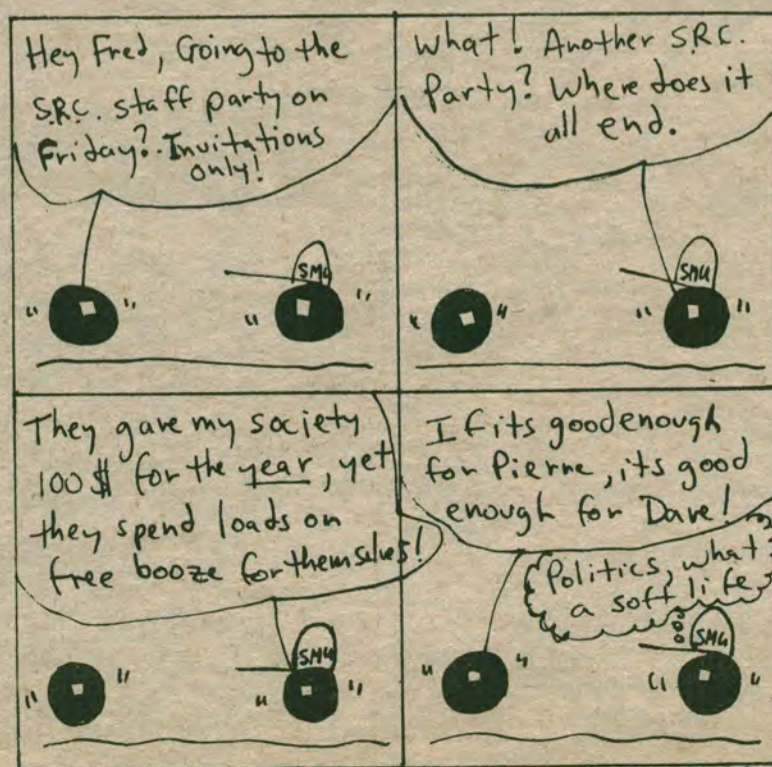
Doug has been in the liquor business for thirteen years, six of which as manager. In his experience the students' liquor consumption on this campus is low. He sees no problem with operations here as Saint Mary's has its own police force, and if a student lives in residence and does get a little drunk, he is only a short walk from home, as opposed to being downtown where he may be tempted to drive back to residence.

Doug is especially "ticked off" as he takes great pride in his work and firmly believes in trying to give the students the best deals possible. To this end, the prices asked by liquor services are among the lowest in the Maritimes, and the profit margin is definitely the lowest at 12%. Doug has been here for two years now during which he has turned liquor operations around. The year before he started, this department lost \$35,000.00. The year he started, a profit of \$47,000 was turned in, \$35,000 of which was used to wipe out the old deficit, and \$12,000 to fund other SRC operations.

This has not been the first problem with the NSLC. Last summer the SRC was to operate a beer garden in the arena according to an agreement with the Pan Am Game people during the Pan Am Games. Unfortunately, Dick Loiselle, Pan Am representative in charge forgot to get the licence. So Doug went to the NSLC as the SRC representative, to get their own licence. The NSLC refused his application, stating that they did not like doing business with university student councils or their representatives.



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MARBLES 82' DMR

by Joe Osborne

Once again the Patrick Power Library has extended their hours of operations to accommodate the frantic needs of us students during exam time.

This practice was started in the past, but due to irregular use by students, the hours have been re-adjusted several times to the present schedule. But stats are being kept, so if there is a heavy demand for this service, the hours may be adjusted again for the Spring exams.

The staff informs me that the library is always in constant use due to the increased enrollment. So if you want a seat, make sure you arrive good 'n early.

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# National News

## CFS splits over Moncton issue

**OTTAWA (CUP)** - Canadian Federation of Students staff workers are anxiously awaiting signs that an unexpected break will heal wounds created by a bitter split at their recent conference.

Delegates meeting in Victoria Nov. 8 to 13 for CFS's semi-annual conference voted against giving

\$500 towards legal costs for students charged in an eight-day occupation of the Université de Moncton administration building in April. Riot gear-equipped police broke up the occupation at 4:00 a.m. Easter Sunday.

A month later, the U de M delegation stole the show at CFS's

Charlottetown conference. Delegates gave them a standing ovation and promised support. Brenda Côté, one of the occupation leaders, was elected CFS chair.

But a lot can change in six months.

The U de M students received little support outside the Atlantic

and Pacific regions of CFS. The CFS executive blamed this on the occupation's "complex nature".

And the motion to give \$500 to the Moncton Students' Defence Fund was rejected after treasurer Steve Quigley said CFS should not spend unbudgeted money.

Quigley successfully argued that although CFS should support the U de M occupiers, the federation must be financially responsible. He said CFS should ask its members, many of whom have more money than CFS, to donate to the defense fund.



## Captain Morgan White.

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# SANTAFIL

This year *The Journal* to give the folks at a fair shake at getting REALLY want from and so we're presenting Classified Ads knows, maybe we'll he'll read *The Journal* hopes you asked for . . . if not Christmas anyway!

KIRBY A. - for the A.S.A. to be able to kick the F.A.C. in the A.S.S.  
 CAROL S. - to win a million and quit all my jobs  
 BRENDA Mac. - to be able to sit down in the pub and count on the chair being there so she won't fall on the floor  
 WAYNE C. - Bo Derek  
 STEVE W. - a wife that talks less in psychology class  
 MIKE M. - a little respect  
 KATHY D. - many and longer vacations for Pat  
 RON S. - a Z-28  
 DENISE D. - to be 5 feet tall, and in the meantime to be called her nick-name, "Inch"  
 DR. HALLETT - one honest-to-God intellectual student  
 MARIO LISI - breakfast at Mac-Donalds  
 SUSAN T. - a direct line to Acadia (and David)  
 RACHEL JANE - her own secretary and answering service  
 SHERRON A. - the only thing she REALLY wants is a year's free means from SAGA  
 FRENCHIE - a Caribbean Cruise with his Special Someone  
 DAVE F. - wants Diane Flemming  
 DIANNE F. - wants a visit from Tom  
 NELDA R. - a man, and I mean a REAL man!  
 TROY L. - wants Brooke Shields  
 SANDRA M. - a field hockey stick 4½ feet long  
 BARB H. - more than one part-time job  
 KEVIN Y. - 'Eye in the Sky'  
 PROF. ELKHAZIN - fewer Andrew Millers  
 COACH BYRNE - more young, clean-cut, untried rookies  
 DR. OZMON - two dobermans to guard his daughter  
 IRA - an autographed picture of Dave Jones  
 JOHN - to learn how to make good smoked fish  
 KAREN H. - wishes for the snow  
 MITZI O. - a six foot blonde with glasses  
 DARLENE W. - non-stop TEXAS  
 RENE - to sleep during the night for a change  
 KAREN N. - to have SMU admit they have an archaeology society  
 DONNY S. - for fewer moochers in the world and more genuine friends  
 MARK L. - the Lamborghini from Cannonball Run with the two girls in it  
 DAVE G. - to be a typewriter salesman  
 DIANE S. - for work to become non-existent  
 CAROL W. - to survive her 19th year without a hangover or a headache

BRIAN S. - a sexton scholar  
 SANDY B. - to learn how to win gracefully at anything  
 TIM - to not be called Ted, Dad or Radar  
 JOE Ch. - a Blue Stratos gift pack  
 EDNA W. - a book on 'How to win at Caps'  
 ROB M. - pizza delivery in the weight room  
 MARK Hü - his own army  
 SUE F. - something tall, built and charming . . . sense of humor mandatory  
 DAPHE MacN. - to make it to Heaven or Hell  
 MARY ANNE D. - a years supply of Chiquita Bananas plus to learn how to lose Monopoly gracefully  
 DAN P. - to get wasted  
 SHEILAGH B. - something nice and big and strong and wrapped in a Huskies' jersey  
 DIP S. - to win a mind game  
 VALERIE S. - a year's supply of hamburgers  
 D-4th - for all to have a very Merry Christmas  
 CHRISTOPHER B.C. III - singing lessons and a date with the cuckoo  
 DENISE T. - an entire day in Smurfland  
 CYNTHIA O. - a music dept. at SMU  
 VINCENT A. - a telephone answering service  
 GLEN B. - a "What's Your Hurry, Darling?" record  
 JEFF W. - T.V. Priviledges  
 PETE L. and KEVIN W. - a life subscription to Eek and Meek comic Books  
 GEORGE M. - a bed on C 4th  
 CHRIS T. - two keys to his room  
 DARRYL B. - two skin books and two packs of cigarettes  
 STAN D. - a completed computer assignment  
 HAYDN B. - a private mailman  
 DALE McC. - pink shoes  
 IAN M. - a larger bulletin board for messages  
 WILLIAM W. - a matching earring  
 PAUL B. - a new suite  
 DAVE K. - a punching bag  
 STEVE S. - a disco dance lesson  
 ROB G. - "Christmas, I mean, really, who gives a damn?"  
 MIKE J. - a round trip ticket to C.B.  
 CRAIG Y. - donated Vette by the Valley  
 ROBB. - Pittsburg Pirates T-Shirt  
 JAMES C. - the combination to the lounge  
 NANCY P. - a Christmas Journal that was first planned in August.  
 Kevin - to have what Rolf's got

MARJORIE H. - to meet and sing with Stevie Nicks  
 CORINE G. - for a 3.0 average  
 FAZAL - a good bath  
 JAYNE M. - a princess phone to match her bedspread, plus a 26 hour day so she can get an extra two hours sleep every day  
 TOM - to remember the magic words that will make him reappear  
 STEPHEN S. - underwear with little alligators on it  
 CHARLIE MacC. - a collar and leash for his little sister  
 DALE R. - a barber and a new pair of jeans  
 LEIGH D. - to go to heaven on a cloud of smoke  
 LESLIE - a guy about 5½ feet tall  
 GREG T. - a case of chocolate chip cookies  
 MARIE U. - another date with Bob  
 TINA D. - to be drafted by the Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies  
 RITA R. - for the whole world to turn 'Crunchie'  
 CHRYSTAL C. - a new pair of socks, a new cooking pot and don't forget the apron  
 BRAD - his own key to Dave's room  
 RAY MacG. - to get wasted with Dan  
 SANDRA W. - a new dust rag and to see her favorite person in a biology textbook  
 MIKE M. - a decade at SMU  
 PAUL - to own a Chinese restaurant  
 KEITH H. - less hassles, more money  
 JOANNE B. - a million dollars . . . no, make that a few million  
 IVANO A. - a guaranteed job after graduation  
 ELAINE C. - a nose job  
 MARILYN C. - an endless paid vacation with the person of my choice  
 PROF. WHALEN - one sensitive poetry student who knows what they're talking about  
 DAVE P. - Low Rise . . . ALL of Low Rise  
 JUDY C. - respectful cashiers  
 ROB L. - a coat of paint for the girl's can in the SUB  
 HEATHER L. - to pirouette perfectly just once  
 MARGIE K. - for a date with Tom Sellick without his moustache  
 MARTIN - to parachute from his window  
 MARYBETH A. - a hockey player with all his teeth and a wicker store  
 DARREL J. - a box to keep his harem in  
 DIANE LeB. - to spend a lovely Christmas at home and to hopefully find someone wrapped in Saran-Wrap under her tree

MIKE Y. - to win a Bruce Springsteen look-alike contest  
 STATIA E. - a motorcycle to sing from  
 CHRISTINE S. - a Bus for SMU  
 MIKE S. - a sandbox  
 RON L. - a pair of handcuffs  
 MARY K. - a fake I.D.  
 DARREN McG. - someone who'll say yes  
 DOUG MacI. - his own liquor license  
 JAMIE C. - a trip home with Beth  
 JERRY P. - enough Yukon Jack to make it through the night  
 SUE M. - a marijuana grove  
 RONDELL - a cushy job and a warm hat  
 HOWARD R. - a typewriter that works  
 CHIMO - a new name . . . "ARF!"  
 STEPHEN B. - a parking spot in Saint John  
 PAT A. - to have people start calling her Tricia or Patricia, not Pat  
 THERESE BRENNEN - fewer forms, fewer freshmen  
 STEVE M. - manpower for the Maroon and White Club  
 SAM KD%B. - Suzanne  
 JOHN P. - a trip to California in the Spring  
 STEPHEN M. - 3 quarts of tequila  
 ANNELIE V. - assertiveness lessons  
 SUSAN D. - a C.A. Trainee for a boyfriend  
 STEVE K. - experience (?)  
 LEONARD McN. - to personally kiss the feet of the Edmonton Eskimos  
 WAYNE Z. - a female adaptor for his stereo  
 DAVE S. - one bad habit  
 IAN L. - one gallon of 'Glow'  
 ELDON B. - something over 15 years and 4½ feet  
 IAN C. - a "George" grow light  
 BOBG. - to beat the floor just once in backgammon  
 BILL W. - one good habit  
 STEVE P. - one pair of Mickey Mouse platform socks  
 GORDON R. - to have his sight restored  
 TIM M. - to have a voice on the floor  
 NERT - to move to Low Rise for second term  
 DERRICK - a new atlas  
 DWAYNE O. - a silencer for his stereo  
 SEDIK A. - his M-16 papers  
 LAWRENCE N. - an air conditioner  
 STEVE F. - to be hooked into Lawrence's air-conditioner  
 TERENCE B. - a new roommate  
 HUAN B. - a big salad bowl, preferably a satellite dish



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- RONNIE - for Martin's chute not to open
- SANDY G. - to make it through her first year
- ALINE C. - that everyone could speak French
- MARK H. - his telephone number published in the Journal every week
- JACK K. - a full moustache - SOON!
- TED - a wife
- CHRIS MacK. - Ted's new wife
- CHARLES C. - an eraser for astro-turf graffiti
- RICK P. - to never have to analyze another poem
- DARLENE T. - seven inches
- DAVE W. - monogomy
- JOHN A. - a real gavel
- KRISTA J. - no article on poor service in the Pub
- KATHLEEN C. - a life membership to the Split Crow
- JOHN K. - a full length fur coat and a silver Ferrari
- ERNIE L. - legalize marijuana
- JOHNNY Mac. - nothing ... he already got his present
- MIKE K. - a manual on "How to put together Rich Fairley's stereo"
- DAVID S. - to be called by my name and not 'Donny Smart's little brother'
- JIMMY - a year's supply of SAGA coupons and his own table in the SUB cafe
- PAUL A. - 6 inches of fresh powder on the slopes
- TONY V. - his driver's license and some Grand Marnier Truffles
- ELAINE C. - all she wants is a pass in O.T.
- EDDIE W. - "SLEEP!"
- TIM McI. - to get out of Martha's doghouse
- BRIAN M. - to never again be mistaken for a salad
- MARK S. - his own personal pass-out room
- RICK M. - exposure in National Lampoon
- BRIAN L. - a live-in bodyguard
- JIM Q. - a new dictionary with fewer words
- ROB V. - Bobbie wants recognition and fame
- MIKE E. - a new bow tie
- DOREEN M. - a man who is accountable for tax relief
- KEVIN B. - to meet a girl along the way
- OWEN MacD. - a new wave haircut
- DARLENE L. - a Break
- FRANZ - insight into the theories of relativity and Modern Art
- Rolf - some saltpeter and a bigger pair of pants
- KAREN G. - a year's supply of beer labels

- COACH HEALD - to have Kapos possess the body of one of his rookies
- GERRY - a "Purdy" drink - rum mixed with Geritol
- DONNA M. - a new ring for a new boyfriend
- ALAN C. - to announce his engagement to Carol Bond
- GLENDA - a 5'9" guy with dark hair under her tree
- LYNN M. - mail every day
- STEPHANIE F. - to be able to register in four more classes just like calculus
- SCUFF - to find the right woman and get married
- DAVE P. - a night out with a roast pork dinner
- COACH KEITH - Jane Fonda's workout book
- GLEN H. - to go back to the 8th floor
- JULIE K. - a pair of polka-dot, glow in the dark gloves so she can knit in the dark
- SALLY D. - her mother's cooking
- TRUDY A. - to have her name changed to "Gertie" and to date the football team, have a week with the basketball team and a year with the soccer team, but if none of this is possible she'll settle for a room on the 6th floor (a double, that is!)
- FRANK - to need a shave
- PAT L. - an office that ISN'T off of the SUB Lobby
- DAVE H. - a year's supply of whatever's cold
- DAN O'L. - a staff who say, "yes, Dan, you're right" ... even just ONCE!
- RICHARD F. - a black moustache, lost somewhere around Halloween
- STEVE - something he can call a volleyball team
- SARAH S. - her own Christopher B. Carrington III to sing her to sleep
- KAREN S. - for everyone to show up at a floor meeting ... just once
- CHERRY K. - a whole bunch of little peaches
- HEATHER E. - wants the long-lost Dominican sun
- DENISE - to go to Bermuda with someone special
- COLIN - equal wages with the Canadian Postal Workers
- DAVE M. - a moustache
- COACH CASTONGUAY - a winning team ... ANY winning team
- VAL J. - to pay off my Master-charge
- JERRY S. - a comb for his moustache
- HEW - a rum and coke leaner instead of vodka and orange
- COSTA - A sporty car to fit his image
- CHRISTIE F. - parties and men ... in that order

- LARRY B. - a blonde with a red bow in a Lamborghini
- KAREN MacK - basketball shoes that fit
- GERMAINE H. - to have her bedroom stay out of the fire escape (along with her wardrobe and other personal belongings)
- ODDETTE C. - a 2 year's supply of junk food
- COACH CLEMENTS - to balance the cash ... just once!
- DORIS C. - a warmer climate
- DAVE B. - a rock
- CHRISTINE W. - to be able to kniw all of a sweater for Christmas
- ALLISON McP. - no more P and C projects
- FRED C. - to never have to operate a cash register again
- ANGIE - straight A's
- KAREN G. - Tom in Charlotte-town for Christmas
- GEOFF L. - an army of abedient peons ... ready, willing and able
- MIKE P. - to have coach Byrne sing to him ... "Hit me with your best shot"
- PEGGY B. - a paid shopping spree in Fairweather - and the liquor store
- BRUCE C. - something old, beat-up and scruffy
- JOHN K. - a pro draft and a new pinky
- KALI MacC. - spend a decade discovering the man of her dreams
- JOANNE E. - a 48 hour day; 12 hours for work, 12 hours for sleep, and 24 for FUN!
- JUNE F. - an American Terrorist to show her how to blow up SAGA
- CHUCK - a bunkbed for Andrew
- PETE - a smaller room and a lower toilet
- LYNN D. - a 1st class paid trip to Toronto
- SHAKIL R. - a Rubber Man with a beard
- JULIE T. - wants to be the winner or first runner-up in the 2nd Annual tequila Dance Contest.
- SUSAN MacC. - a TV that is permanently tuned to TEXAS and EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- JOE O. - ankle weights for windy days
- TINY - "Nothing - I was a bad boy"
- RENZO - Mattel's new cement Lego block set
- DEBBIE M. - a new sewing machine ... and a lock for my door
- TED H. - a close hug and a sincere smile
- GORDIE S. - to be molested by Lee Arron
- BILL A. - a drycleaned C.P. jacket
- DREW F. - a navy pinstripe suit, trenchcoat and breifcase
- DONNY G. - a bigger car with a real heater

- KEVIN - snow tires for his ten-speed
- GLORIA N. - wants an everlasting perm so she can stop curling her hair ... if not, she'll settle for a cultured man
- DR. KATZ - fewer neurotic English Majors
- KEN H. - cars, money, and beautiful women ... not necessarily in that order
- DARLENE J. - a balcony added to her broom closet - a dishwasher would also be appreciated.
- BRENT MacK. - a Rubber Doll
- MARIBETH G. - twenty copies of the Preppy Handbook
- MARY LOU - to listen and read but never have to write papers
- LEE D. - to create some school spirit at Saint Mary's
- KATHY Dec. - a new management Prof.
- HEIDI F. - to see far more laughter and fewer frowns - a happier world
- OWEN McI. - a good summer job
- DR. PYE - a class average higher than 14.2
- LUCIANO L. - an all-expense paid trip to Italy
- MARK L. - a cherring section
- BRIAN R. - to have all the "comforts" of home

## FESTIVE FOOD

by Nancy Plant

The Christmas Season is a time for special friends, food and drink. Here are a couple of easy, relatively inexpensive recipes that make terrific ideas for gifts or parties! One sweet found everywhere in the Maritimes at Christmas is Shortbread, or 'Scotch' cakes. They are quick and fairly easy to make, even for 'burnt-out' university students!

Cream one cup butter and 1/4 cups brown sugar. Beat in 2 cups of flour, a dash of salt, 1 tsp. of vanilla & 1 tsp. of almond extract. Pat the dough out to 1/4", and cut out into 1 1/2 inch squares or circles (do not use a rolling pin, use your hand). Decorate the cakes with pieces of marichino cherry, and bake in a 325° oven for 20-25 minutes (until pale gold, not brown). This recipe also works really well doubled.

Another more 'spirited' treat for the Holidays is home-made Tia Maria. The only drawback is you have to get your hands on 25 oz. of Alcool, but once you do, this tastes just like the original.

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan, mix 3 cups of brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 2 heaping tablespoons of coffee. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then let the mixture cool (til you can put your hand on the bottom of the pot) and add the alcool and some orange bitters. Pour in bottles, add a bow and you've got some special home-made gifts ... or, pour in bottles and start making brown cows!

# Merry Chistmas

# LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor  
Rick Mayer

## Science Fiction-An Analysis Of An Aesthetic

by David L.W. Pitt

What is the most important scientific issue in the news today? Nuclear war? Cloning? Robotics? The space program? Actually, it doesn't matter; the point is, science today occupies a large amount of our attention.

It is not commonly known that without science fiction all of the above would probably still be no more than possibilities. Single-handedly, Jules Verne started people thinking seriously about reaching the moon; and Georges Méliès, in 1902, showed it to us in the first science fiction film ever made. Isaac Asimov removed from robots the common associations with Frankenstein monsters, showing that they could be helpful, friendly companions. Various writers, including Aldous Huxley (in *Brave New World*), practically invented cloning. And nuclear war, in one form or another, was in the minds of fictioneers long before we had the capability to destroy ourselves.

With all this, people will still point to a *Star Wars* or a *Buck Rogers* with an accusing finger

and say, "That's science fiction." If that is their criterion for science fiction, no wonder they say it is worthless.

I am about to do a foolish thing: I am about to try to convince people that *Star Wars* is not science fiction. It is nothing more than infantile fantasy popularly known as sci-fi, and it has no place on a list of sf films.

Science fiction, as opposed to sci-fi, is a viable mode of expression. Critics who call *Star Wars* science fiction display an alarming lack of knowledge of thought, and anyone who sets out to discuss science fiction and begins with "Look at *Star Wars*—" had better take another look at the merchandise.

The minds of the public are being corrupted by sci-fi. "Robot" has come to mean a cute vacuum cleaner or an English suit of armour. "Spaceship" now means something that zips along at several times the speed of light flashing green or red rays at another spaceship. I pity a society that tries to expand technologically under these conditions.

So this is my foolish task — to try to convince people that they can dislike *Star Wars* and like science fiction.

The problem is simple: lack of thought. Casual viewers and so-called professional critics alike, people see a few cute robots, a couple of lasers and starships, and say, "Aha, science fiction." Bullshit. Robot + laser + starship = science fiction as much as cowboy + sixshooter + horse = western.

*Blazing saddles* had cowboys and sixshooters and horses, but it is not a western. It wears western clothing, but it is a comedy, whose jokes and plot are timeless.

The trouble with lack of thought is that it tends to lead to rank stupidity, as displayed by anyone who compares *Star Wars* to, say, *2001*. That's like comparing *Blazing Saddles* to *High Noon*, or a MacDonalds meal to a gourmet dinner.

First, the most common comparison: special effects. *2001* is boring, most people will say. Wrong. *2001* is realistic, and if realism bores you that's your problem. *Star Wars* has ships executing barrel-rolls, right-angle turns, and other assorted impossibilities. At those speeds, none of this is realistic or believable. For anyone who knows anything about the subject, *Star Wars*'s special effects are infinitely inferior to the painstaking care Kubrick's display.

Critics say *Star Wars* isn't supposed to be totally realistic, though. Granted; but does it have to be absurd?

Dialogue. *2001* hardly has any, the critics say. At least it has some: in *Star Wars* words tumble out of mouths, he talks, then she talks, then he talks, but nobody actually converses. On the other hand, someone who's paying attention doesn't need any dialogue to understand *2001*. What conversation is present is well-written, well-acted, and informative.

Plot. *Star Wars*: Naive boy and aged warrior join forces with cute sidekicks to rescue plucky princess from evil dark lord. Originality just seeps out, doesn't it? I've only seen that plot ten or twelve times, as a pirate movie or a detective story or a western or a...

If you want to criticize science fiction, fine; but first, know what the hell you're talking about.

Comparing *Star Wars* to *2001* — forcing one to be "better" than the other — will lead either to a better understanding of science fiction or a worse one. With the simple-minded com-

parisons critics today make, we can only gain a worse understanding.

This is what I'm going to do. I'm going to try to compare *Star Wars* and *2001*, and in doing so I hope to convince people just how ludicrous it is to refer to them both as "science fiction." I rate my chances of success as slim, because what years of criticism have done, one article cannot undo.

There are those who claim that since *Star Wars* made the most money of any film in motion picture history, it must therefore be the best science fiction film ever made. If this is how you think, there is no hope for you. I am speaking to people with at least a little insight.

Can we all agree that the old *Flash Gordon* serials were aimed at the Saturday-afternoon kiddies? I think we can. Listen, then, to George Lucas, creator-writer-director of *Star Wars*: "I wanted to make an action movie — a movie in outer space like *Flash Gordon* used to be."

Now listen to Stanley Kubrick, creator-director of *2001*: "I intended the film to be an intensely subjective experience that reaches the viewer at an inner level of consciousness, like music does."

How can you possibly compare an overblown movie serial to a philosophical concept?

Most critics answer this by saying it is product, not intent, they are comparing. Let's do that.

*2001*'s plot: Monolith appears and guides development from ape to human; millennia later it appears again and guides development from human to something beyond. We'll never see that again; for one thing, it can only work as an sf film; for another, anyone trying to do it again would be accused of plagiarism.

Nobody minds seeing *Star Wars* again and again, be it as a western or as a pirate movie: it is mindless trivia, intended only to occupy our attention for a couple of hours. Content is unimportant; lots of flashing lights and stereotyped characters will suffice. *2001* is a highly original, highly crafted work. It demands thought of the viewer, which is something most people seem unwilling to invest (could be because they have so little to spare?).

Sci-fi (*Star Wars*) brings us tried-and-true plots, throws in a lot of flashy hardware, and garnishes us with liberal amounts of cliché. SF (*2001*) takes original concepts and presents them in the only form possible. There is very little real science fiction around.

If you're tempted to point at *Star Wars* and claim to hate science fiction, you probably have no idea what you're talking about. I don't mind if you hate *Star Wars*; in fact, I applaud you. Just don't confuse it with the real thing.

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# Entertainment

## Bootleg records and the liberation of the underground avant-garde

by Brian Livingstone

The scene is the Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles, California, the date is July the seventh, 1978. Bruce Springsteen steps up to the mike to begin the second half of his concert and shouts, "Bootleggers! Roll your tapes!" He did not speak in a tone of disapproval.

The scene is the Winterland Coliseum in San Francisco, Calif. The date is December the fifteenth, 1978. Bruce Springsteen is about to begin a song about his hometown. He says: "this song is for everybody back home in Asbury Park who I'm sure will hear this someday through the magic of bootlegging." He did not speak in a tone of disapproval.

The scene is the Los Angeles Music Center, the date is February first, 1971. Neil Young toys with his audience during one of his solo performances. "... Wooden Nickel (a Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young bootleg record) never heard of it. (laughter from audience) That's a capitalist rip-off (more laughter and applause)." He did not speak in a tone of disapproval.

Bob Dylan told one interviewer that he could not be expected to look at every commercial release as his "best" work since there are at least 150 Dylan boots to be found, and some of his greatest material is on these albums.

For many people, the fact that these artists, some of the most prominent and most bootlegged, do not shun the illicit recordings is in a sense an approval of the recordings in light of the fact that they themselves are governed by capitalists destined to suck the last buck from the record buying public.

Not everyone feels they have the right to these recordings. I am not trying to disillusion these people or convince them to purchase these albums. I admire your staunch belief in the law and am sure you would make a fantastic banker or department store manager.

But to the fan who really listens to the music, the bootlegs are more than a supplement to the commercial releases. They are an essential,

necessary to the ultimate understanding and appreciation of the artist. This is the kind of thing Dylan has alluded to in interviews.

The argument that bootlegs are exploiting the artist is absurd. The people that are buying these, often incredibly lousy sound quality records, are the same people devoted enough to buy the commercial releases and buy the concert tickets thereby putting the artist in a position of extreme wealth. For these artists to turn around and say they are being exploited and losing money is not only very hypocritical but is probably caused by plain greed and unfairness. The artist should be proud and confident that even his sound checks are being hailed by the underground listener.

There is no question that the middleman, the people responsible for turning out bootlegs are getting quite a bit for nothing. But who's to say a little capitalism here and there is really that bad? As a matter of fact, the vast majority of bootleggers are lucky to break even financially from their efforts.

Most of the bootleggers can respect their customers as being people willing to pay reasonably for a quality product.

One such person who recently had his home raided and his music business confiscated by the F.B.I. and the R.I.A.A. summed up this argument in his catalogue listing a John Lennon radio interview. "This final interview is priced with no profit involved beyond the cost of copying and processing the two blank tapes used. My reason: so that more of you, especially you who were too young during the '60's, may more fully appreciate the beauty of this man who has made a lasting and positive contribution to humanity."

Perhaps the record industry could learn a lesson from these "parasites". They could start by releasing more quality products. It may be that some are too esoteric to receive top ten billing but they may be necessary to fill in the gaps of an artists' career.

The purchasers of these rare records (bootleg is an incriminating

term) come from all parts of our society. More often than not, they are respectable community members who cannot get enough of their favourite artist. One such person, a Dal student who has wished to remain anonymous, told the Journal: "I had heard Springsteen's commercial albums but until I had a chance to hear him live (on the bootlegs) I couldn't fully appreciate his genius. Since then, I have purchased all of Springsteen's albums as well as many bootlegs."

The question of where these rare records can be purchased is difficult to answer in a city such as Halifax. It is virtually impossible to obtain these recordings unless you have friends who can locate them for you.

The fact that these records are so rare makes it rather chic to own them but again, prices rise in ridiculous amounts every time one source dries up or a greedy dealer realizes what some people will pay.

As Dylanologist A.J. Weberman said in raking Dylan over the coals, "You're just a Capitalist! That's all! Instead of producing guns or planes you're producing records. That means when you've got a million f\*\*\*\*\* dollars there's people out there who don't have it. Dylan's reply: "What's that go to do with anything?" To me, Mr. Dylan, the man who wrote **The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll**, it means a lot and to you I'm sure it did too.



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A.J. Weberman to Bob Dylan: "When you've got a million f\*\*\*\*\* dollars there's other people out there who don't have it."

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# Fire Burn and Cauldron Bubble

by Ryan Nicholson

I am often asked questions which, in one way or another, pertain to deviations on a particular recipe. Statements such as, 'What should I do, garlic makes me break out in hives?' or, 'I hate mushrooms but the recipe calls for them!'

My answer is usually, "it depends", and it does depend, it depends on the recipe.

You can not have a chowder without the cream or the following recipe without the red wine, but the omission of haddock and the substitution of sole makes little or no difference to a chowder.

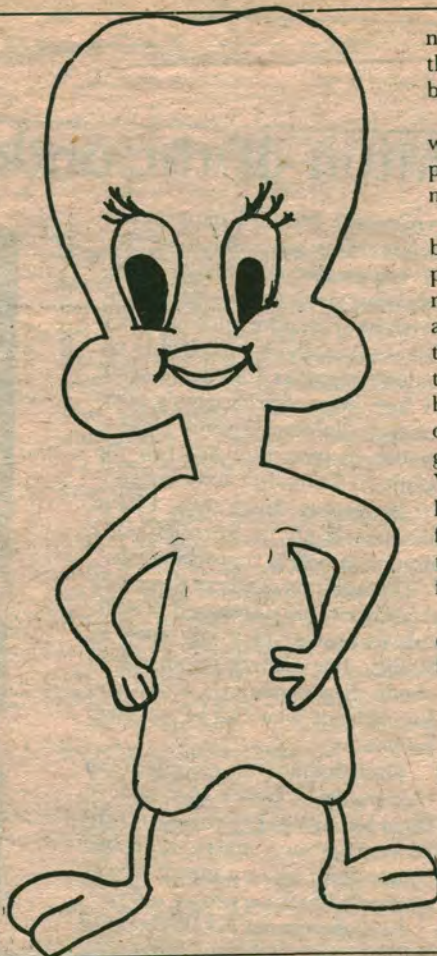
You must look at the recipe and think about the ingredience. The recipe I have given rests on two ingredience, notably chicken and red wine, the other ingredients are to add flavor or bulk.

If you are particularly fond of garlic add some more, or if you have run out of bay leaves don't

worry about it. Half the fun of cooking is being creative, adding your own personal touch to dinner. Just remember not to tread too far from the beaten path; even though the results may be admirable, the inexperienced cook more often has a disaster.

This recipe has an inherent goodness in it and for this reason lends its self to deviation, the addition of chopped celery only improves upon it, and the deletion of mushrooms does not destroy the dish. Another by-product of this recipe's inherent goodness is that it adapts well to quantity changes. It can be halved or doubled without any real problems.

As for the specific instructions directed at this recipe, I will clarify the first step which is the browning of the chicken. The idea is to seal the juices and the natural flavor. The reason for placing the pieces of skin side down is so you do not get confused as to which pieces have been turned and which have



not. During the cooking-time turn the pieces four to six times for even browning.

Add the other ingredients and while it is simmering you have ample time to prepare an accompaniment.

For this recipe I am suggesting buttered egg noodles. They come in packages much like pasta. The medium or large size would be appropriate for this recipe. Prepare them according to the manufacture's directions, after they have been strained mix in one teaspoon of butter per serving. I find that I get four to six servings per package. You may want to add some sort of a herb to the noodles to liven up their flavor. Perhaps try 1/2 teaspoon of tarragon per serving, it is one of my favorites.

A sprinkle of parmesan cheese over the noodles also improves the flavor.

Bon Appétite

## CHICKEN IN RED WINE SAUCE

1 2 1/2 to 3 lb. chicken cut into serving pieces, salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons butter

1/4 pound chopped mushrooms  
1/4 cup chopped onions  
1 teaspoon chopped garlic  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups dry red wine  
1/2 cup broth  
1 bay leaf  
1 sprig parsley  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

- 1) Sprinkle the chicken pieces with salt and pepper.
- 2) Heat the butter in a skillet large enough to hold the chicken in one layer without crowding. Add the chicken pieces skin side down.
- 3) Cook the chicken pieces over moderately high heat until they are evenly browned, about twelve minutes.
- 4) Add the mushrooms, onions, and garlic and stir to blend. Cook about one minute and sprinkle flour evenly over all.
- 5) Add the wine and the broth and bring to the boil.
- 6) Add the bay leaf, parsley sprig, and thyme, and lower heat. Simmer for fifteen to twenty minutes or until done.

Yield: four servings.



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## Merry



## Christmas



98 bottles of beer (under the tree)

by: Karen Neves

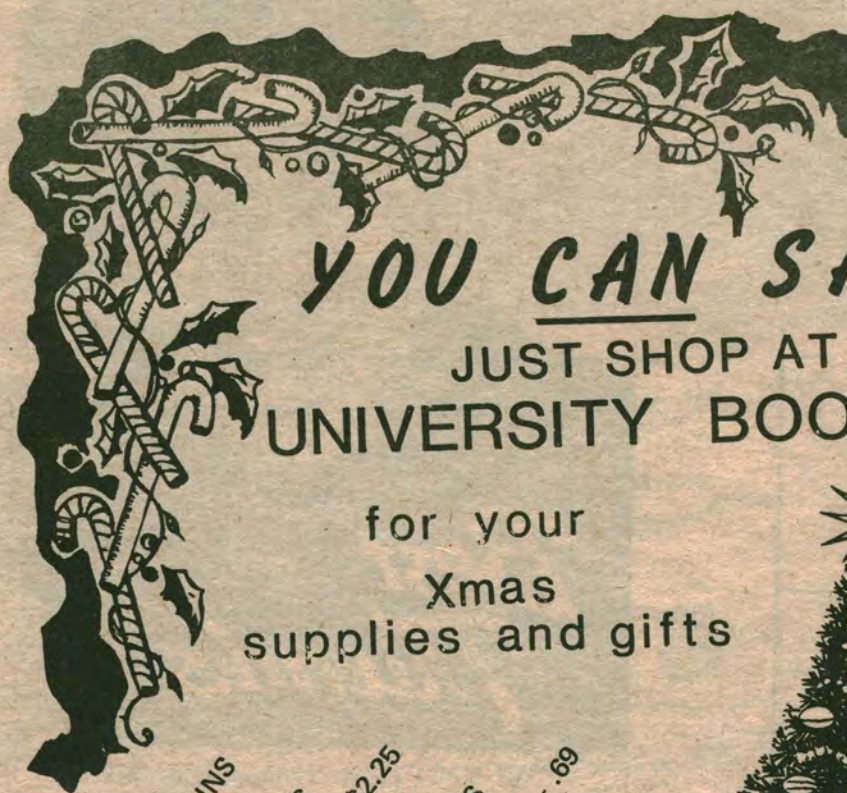
Christmas. Consider for a moment this word. Nine letters, two syllables, one word. Yet, it carries with it a meaning as personal and individual and subjective as every person on this earth.

Ideally, the concept of Christmas is fundamentally a religious one. It is the celebration of the birth of an historical figure, Jesus Christ, who lived in the Middle East approximately 2,000 years ago and was deified by a group of people known collectively as Christians.

In relatively recent times, however, Christmas has become something of a celebration of commercialism. I mean, take a walk downtown or simply sit in front of your television set and you will be assaulted by flashing lights, beautiful girls and toe-tapping jingles all screaming "buy, buy, buy!". Think about it as you whip out your cheque book or your credit card to buy your little brother a Pac-man cartridge or a Star Wars space ship model.

As you head home this Christmas to be with the people you love most, don't think about what you're going to put under the tree for them on December 25th. Think instead of the gift of love and happiness you're going to give them when you walk through the door. Think of the memories you'll treasure for the rest of your life.

Best wishes and have a very happy holiday. (Shut up and give me another beer, eh?)



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L.D.  
I like your smile. . . . I REALLY like your long blonde hair. See you in the Pub Friday night. . .  
S.

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I like what I see! We really should get together and discuss our home province. . . . ASAP, Cherie!

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To the pretty Nova Scotian I've sat across from, for 3 consecutive lunches in the cafeteria. I know your name and address. After this week I intend to be introduced and offer you the same info about myself. I'm really a nice guy!

**To C.F.**  
Don't worry it happens to the best of us every once in a while. The rep. is still good.

Nice surprise that walked through the door Friday night. Too bad we all can't be that lucky. Good timing Kirk.

**To the infamous pair of J.W. and N.M.**  
Here go two of the biggest Hearts I've ever known. I mean it I'll miss you guys.  
D.L.D.

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**O.K. you guys,**  
This is it. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night. See you after the break.

D.C. phone home (residence desk).

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**S** is for the *Saga* food and satire and sense-of-humor. And oh, yeah, Santa Steve.  
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**ATTENTION EVE:** Got your letter. Answer after Christmas. Hope you get better. Say hi to your boyfriend Teve.

# candid campus

by Stephen Shevoley

This week's question is, "What do you want for Christmas?"



Allison MacPherson, Janine Thibault, Loretta MacLellan and Debbie Crane - "An A in planning and control."



David Stewart and John MacPherson - "Linda Evans, dressed only in a red ribbon."



Tony Valardo and Paul Kravis - "All we want for Christmas is the Me-Off twins."



Heather Brokken and Maureen Sullivan - "Everything!"



Greg "Brewery" Campbell - "To graduate, and a two week drunk."

# SPORTS

Sports Editor—Geoff Locke

## The Pack is back... another year of Basketball!!

The Huskies are the defending A.U.A.A. Champions and National Runnerup. They went undefeated at 32-0 against Canadian competition until the Victoria Vikings ended their streak in the championship game.

Head Coach Gary Heald has a relatively young team this year that will display a different brand of basketball, one that won't burn up the league upon impact but one that will be extremely effective when playoff time arrives.

The last time the Huskies lost to the Tigers was in home territory in the final league game of the 72-73 season. Dal won 64-60, then the Huskies buried them 84-54 in the playoffs and went on to win their first Canadian championship in Waterloo.

The nation's leading field goal shooter and Saint Mary's Rookie of the Year in 81-82, BIG 6'8" Rob Latter is back to dominate the boards and lead the pack in rebounding. Bob Oostveen is back after

a year's layoff and there's no doubt his experience will play a vital role in the Huskies 82-83 campaign.

Haligonian David Smith in his sophomore year is perhaps the Huskies best scoring threat after a freshman season of learning and practice, practice, practice...

Third year players Rod Buckland and Ralph Draws will provide essential maturity and poise to the young club. Another third year member of the Huskies is Mike Williams and he'll handle a major role as the schedule moves forward.

Newcomers Gary Bratty from Toronto, J.D. Golladay from Maryland, and Nick Briggs from Washington, D.C. will add spark and fuel to the campaign.

Local high school products B.J. Ross from Truro, John Murphy and Rob Rankin from Halifax have plen-

ty of talent to add in their rookie year.

On Saturday night, you're invited to go nuts with the Huskies... LITERALLY! Pairs of maroon & white walnuts in the shell will be on sale at 50¢ a pair. Rub the nuts together in the palms of your hands and what a racket! It's enough to drive the opponents nuts! (Fait accompli!)

Don't miss this newest way to help the Huskies... it's a dynamite idea and unique to the Huskies. So... bring your pair of quarters Saturday night and GO NUTS WITH THE HUSKIES! Don't forget your signs, and lots of the please! The Huskies are the best and we want them to know we believe in them... 150%!

Saturday's game is your ONLY chance to see the Huskies in action

before the Christmas break. Next home game is Saturday, January 15th in the Metro Centre vs. the St. F.X. X-Men.

The double victory on the weekend gave the Huskies a 2-1 league record on a 53-51 win over the U.N.B. Red Raiders and 86-51 over the Mt. A. Mounties. Five Huskies reached double figures in the Mt. A game... Ralph Draws (16), Mike Williams (12), Gary Bratty (11), and Bob Oostveen-Nick Briggs with 10 apiece. Rod Buckland and Rob Latter scored 14 points each in the U.N.B. game.

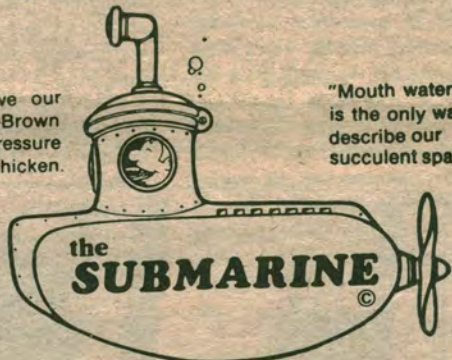
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Yes dead! Kicked the bucket! He bit the biscuit!

Cry, sob! Therefore Christmas has been cancelled this-year.

The grim event happened December the 2nd at approximately 11:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

How you ask?

Did he not pay Rudolf's power bill?... No!

Did he forget his snow-grabbing winter radials?... No!

Well, how?

He dropped his "Foster-Grants"; the ones with the invisible bifocals.

Rumor has it that Santa was working long hours last night in preparation for his long annual trek south. He bridled his reindeer at 7ish: little did the elves know it would be his last bidding. He kissed Mrs. Clause good night and was off. His destination was never reached the little hearts about the universe cried rivers of tears.

What happen to the reindeer?

Two are hanging off the top of the tower. Make that one. Three are lying about the ground. One is hit by a boeing 747. Two can not be found (supposedly carried away by poor families in need of food (deer steaks)). The only survivor of horrible catastrophe was... Rudolf. He

is presently at SPCA (Society for Prevention of Curelty to Animals) where he is being treated for shock; 7 broken ribs and a concussion. He is not expected to live.

Funeral announcements to be made later.

What will the future bring???

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# Seeing It As It Is

by Kevin McInnis

The National Hockey League season is just past its first quarter mark for 1982-83. Now that trends have begun to develop it is a good time to give each division a brief review. I will start with the Patrick division.

It is arguably the strongest division in the league with the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, the New York Rangers, the Philadelphia Flyers, the Washington Capitals the Pittsburgh Penguins and the New Jersey Devils grouped in it.

**New York Islanders** - Prediction: First

**Strengths** - Everywhere you look this team is strong. It is strictly "North American" type of team. They have several high scoring forwards (Brian Trottier, Mike Bossy, Clark Gillies); many hard working players (Bob Nystrom, Butch Goring, John Tennelli) and a very mobile defence (Denis Potvin, Mike McEwen, Stephen Persson). More importantly, however, they all realize there are two ends to a hockey rink which is rather unique today.

**Weaknesses** - Talent wise they have no weaknesses. Their only problem could be complacency and boredom.

**New York Rangers** - Prediction: Second

**Strengths** - The Rangers have developed a very unique offensive system. Forwards are permitted to roam freely over any part of the ice. This style of offense worked very well for them last year and should continue to work this year. Key men for the Rangers are Don Maloney, Mike Rogers and Anders

Hedberg. They all play this system well and all know where the net is.

**Weaknesses** - The type of offensive style they have developed sometimes allows the opposing team to spring two on one and three on two breaks. Their goaltending is inconsistent at best. A healthy John Davidson would help immensely.

**Philadelphia Flyers** - Prediction: Third

**Strengths** - The Flyers have Darryl Sittler to start off the year. They now have the two greatest inspirational leaders in hockey in Sittler and Bobby Clarke. They also have in Mark Howe something they have never had; a mobile defenseman.

**Weaknesses** - Age is catching up on many of the Flyers as the old guard is beginning to change. Outside of Mark Howe the defense is inconsistent, something which is very frustrating to the Flyer management because they definitely have the talent to improve in this area.

**Washington Capitals** - Prediction: Fourth

**Strengths** - This is the best team the Capitals have fielded in their eight years of existence. With Dennis Maruk, Bobby Carpenter and Mike Gartner they have very good offensive potential. Their defense is now anchored by the Montreal cast-offs Brian Engblom and Rod Langway. They could be the Capital's ticket to the play-offs.

**Weaknesses** - Inexperience at every position is Washington's biggest problem. Their goaltending is highly questionable as well.

**Pittsburgh Penguins** - Prediction: Fifth

**Strengths** - A very strong offense with the likes of Rick Kehoe, Paul Gardner and Mike Bullard. They have very solid goaltending in Michel Dion. The Penguins have a very offensive minded defense with Randy Carlyle and Greg Hutham patrolling the blue line.

**Weaknesses** - Almost all of their forwards and defenseman lack defensive discipline. This is very surprising given the fact that their coach, Eddie Johnston, is a strong advocate of defensive hockey.

**New Jersey Devils** - Prediction: Sixth

**Strengths** - Glen Resch, Don Lever and Bob Macmillan are all classy veterans who may someday lead this team out of the woods. Not this year, however, as the Devils lack too much at every position to really be a factor in this tough division.

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## Hockey Huskies have long week

Huskie Captain Mike Kelly is in second place in the A.U.A.A. scoring race with 19 points on 2 goals and 17 assists, trailing Acadia's Paul Gallagher with 9 goals and 10 assists. X's top scorer is Kevin Cameron with 13 points on 7 goals and 6 assists, ninth in conference scoring with 10 other players including Huskie Cam MacGregor with an identical 7 goals and 6 assists record.

In the goaltending department, the Huskies have a decided advantage with All-Canadian Mark Locken third in league statistics with a 3.57 goals against average. St. F.X.'s trio of Kyle Ferguson, Tom Burke, and Paul Kenny have a combined 4.91 g.a. average.

The Huskies last game before the Christmas break is Saturday, December 4th at 2:00 p.m. in the S.M.U. Arena when they host the U.N.B. Red Devils in an attempt to revenge their 5-4 loss last Sunday in Fredericton.

The Huskies roster has been hit hard by injuries this year, separating linemates since the opening face-off. Right wingers Ben Paniccia, Randy Hooper, and Tom Sephton, all rookies, will be out until January with injuries. Blueliner Brad Smith will also be out for the remainder of the pre-Christmas schedule.

Head Coach Brian O'Byrne has been juggling his players around, assigning new positions and hoping they respond to the changes. After the Huskies upset overtime loss to U.N.B. last Sunday, a victory over the X-Men would keep them close to the leading Dal Tigers with an 8-1 record.

The key to a Huskie win Wednesday night will be senior Mark Locken in nets, veteran Mike Kelly and freshman Robert Savard on defense, third year centre John MacIntyre, and rookie forwards Cam MacGregor and Drew Gareau.

### AUHC Hockey Results

Nov. 23 SMU 3 DAL 2

25 UDM 14 STU 0

26 PEI 3 ACA 5  
(overtime)  
MTA 2 DAL 7

27 PEI 6 ACA 6

(overtime)  
SMU 10 STU 4  
UDM 11 SFX 2

28 SMU 4 UNB 5  
(overtime)  
UDM 5 DAL 6

# Huskies get first win

by Carol Skillen

As I sat watching the Grey Cup Game on Sunday it brought to mind the women's basketball game I had watched on the day previous.

The SMU women were hosting the UPEI panthers and the similarity between this game and The Grey Cup Game was the physical aspect of the game.

The first half saw Annelie Vandenberg introduced to the floor and whenever Michele Gaunce was on the court the UPEI girls did their best to impress her with some body checks that slightly resembled what you'd see in a hockey match.

Even with the numerous fouls (19 for UPEI-21 for SMU) it was still a game worth watching.

The St. Mary's women were ready for this game and played up to the standard expected of them.

With a little razzle-dazzle, dribbling and passing from Annelie Vandenberg and some excellent outside shooting by Tracy Vanier, SMU handily defeated UPEI 72-58.

All players worked well together with Sandra Mumford (who fouled in the second half) grabbing the top scoring place for SMU with 21 points.

Other high points for SMU were the rebounding by Karen McKellar and Lisa Janes. Another bright

spot for SMU was the capable playing by Michele Gaunce who continues to show her potential to be an important part of the SMU team in the future.

Final Stats:

UPEI Rossiter 27; Karen Rowell 8; Anne Marie MacInnis 7; Donna Noonan 6; Sue Betts 4; Libby Baldwin 4; Dora Enman 2-58.

SMU - Sandra Mumford 21; Lisa Janes 14; Karen McKellar 14; Tracy Vanier 8; Annelie Vandenberg 7; Michele Gaunce 4; Maureen Houlihan 3; Darlene Thorne 1-72.

### Game Highs

Points - Colleen Rossiter - 27 UPEI

Turnovers - Karen Rowell - 9 UPEI

Assists - Annelie Vandenberg - 5 SMU

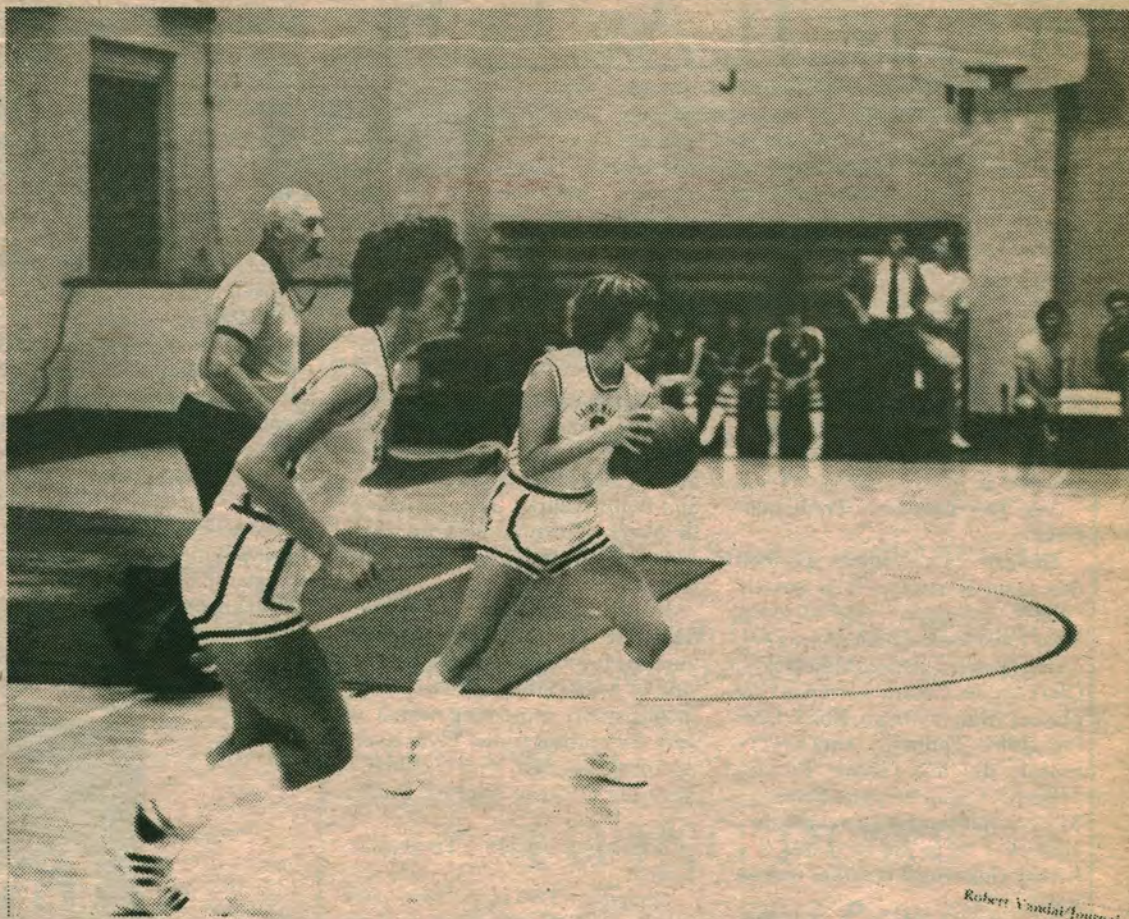
Rebounds - offensive - Sandra Mumford and Karen McKellar 3 each defensive - Donna Nooran - 8 UPEI

Steals - Maureen Houlihan - 4 SMU

This game give the women a 1 win 1 loss record in league-play.

Next home game - Friday, Dec. 3rd, 6:00 p.m.

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### Womens Basketball Results

as of Monday, Nov. 29

Nov. 27	UPEI	58	SMU	72
	MTA	40	MEM	70
28	MTA	47	MEM	64
	UPEI	44	SFX	60

### Standings

	W	L	FOR	AGST	PTS
DAL	4	3	1	293	184 6
STX	2	2	0	132	85 4
UNB	2	2	0	130	105 4
MEM	4	2	2	203	257 4
SMU	2	1	1	129	125 2
ACA	1	0	1	49	72 0
UPEI	2	0	2	102	132 0
MTA	3	0	3	128	206 0

### Mens Basketball Results

Nov. 23	MTA	82	UNB	96
	SMU	52	ACA	60
26	SMU	53	UNB	51
	SFX	90	PEI	79
27	SMU	86	MTA	51

### Standings

	GP	W	L	FOR	AGA	PCT
ACA	3	3	0	205	187	1.000
Dal	2	2	0	178	148	1.000
SFX	1	1	0	90	79	1.000
SMU	3	2	1	191	162	.666
UNB	4	1	3	292	295	.250
PEI	1	0	1	79	90	.000
MTA	4	0	4	271	345	.000

### AUHC Hockey Results

Standings	GP	W	L	T	FOR	AGA	PTS
DAL	9	8	1	0	49	23	16
UDM	7	6	1	0	34	19	12
SMU	10	6	4	0	50	37	12
PEI	10	5	4	1	45	47	11
MTA	8	4	4	0	39	42	8
UNB	8	4	4	0	33	34	8
ACA	9	3	5	1	45	53	7
SFX	9	2	7	0	24	46	4
STU	10	1	9	0	44	82	2

### Scoring

	G	A	PTS
Paul Gallagher, ACA	9	10	19
Mike Kelly, SMU	2	17	19
Brian Gaulazzi	11	5	16
John Dallaire, STU	4	11	15
Blake Schryer, STU	7	7	14
Barry Trebilcock, STU	7	7	14

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