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SMU Student Women

by Kevin Biggs

A new organization has sprung up on campus this year. The "Saint Mary's University Student Women", a group that wants to look out for the well-being of women on campus. It has been in the planning stages since last year and its constitution was finally passed a few weeks ago by the SRC.

The group (at the time only the founders) tried to produce a pamphlet to be handed out during National Information Week in the first term, but were unable to raise the funds needed to see it through. Last week, with funds provided by their grant from the SRC, they held

a meeting which was to include a film and a guest speaker. Unfortunately, the speaker had to cancel at the last minute.

I heard about the meeting and was told it was, "women only", and decided to go and challenge this blatant sexism. I walked into the room expecting to fight for my rights as a reporter to be there and was pleasantly surprised when I met with no resistance. I was however, the only male in attendance. I have since found out that the group would like to discourage men from joining but under SRC by-laws, all SRC societies must be open to all students.

Despite the missing speaker, the

film, "Some American Feminists", was shown. It is a National Film Board film produced and directed solely by women. It was fairly long and was a series of interviews with some prominent American feminists. After its showing the film was briefly discussed by the dozen or so women at the meeting. The original intent of the meeting was to discuss the lack of courses that are aimed specifically at women here at SMU. The types of courses that were mentioned were the arts and commerce courses. The course, "Women in Management", was cited as being, "from a male point of view", and therefore lacking validity, as the "way it really is" for

Used to be it was a man's world and a woman's place was in the home...



They can kiss that shit goodbye.



women in management. Other examples of lacking courses are in the history department. The group feels that not enough coverage is given to the famous women in our past.

There were several profs at the meeting and they expressed a desire to teach women's courses but the Administration will not support them and certainly will not make them principle courses in a degree program. They will however, let the professors give the courses on their own time.

Another topic, and perhaps the most talked about, was the prob-

lem of sexual harrasment on campus and in the immediate area surrounding SMU. The group feels that not enough is being done to stop the problem. Both the Administration and the victims should be screaming for better protection from the Halifax Police Department. Also, better education and methods of self-defence should be available to the women of St. Mary's.

All in all, if half of the ideas that came up at the meeting are followed through with by the group, it will be a very useful and popular organization.

Scott Sues SRC

by Nancy Plant

Don Scott, the SRC Business Administrator who was fired last Fall, is suing the SRC through the Human Rights Commission. Mr. Scott claims he was fired due to religious beliefs and so has filed suit with the Human Rights Commission.

Last Friday, V.P. Internal Drew Franklin and Treasurer Jerry Staples met with the SRC Lawyer Mike Ryan before going to the Human Rights Commission. Afterwards they met with Calvin Ruck, the Commission officer. This meeting was scheduled last December. Franklin and Staples explained to Ruck why they fired Scott, claiming 'incompetance' was the kev fac-

tor. Franklin cited problems with cash flow projections, detail errors in the accounting system, a lack of organizational ability and priorities, and Mr. Scott's lack of tidiness and professionalism.

When *The Journal* asked Franklin what religion Scott is, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know!". Franklin told *The Journal* that Scott said to him that he (Scott) knew he hadn't been fired because of his religion, but that it was 'his way of finding out why he was dismissed'. Mr. Scott was not informed of the specific reasons when he was fired, although he had received several letters from the SRC prior to his dismissal by way of discipline and evaluation.

The reasons for Mr. Scott's dis-

missal were also discussed at a council meeting after he was fired, and reasons were provided for council at that time.

Mr. Scott's suit will now be considered in light of the interview with Franklin and Staples. According to Franklin, Ruck told him that of the 20,000 cases they get a year, very few go to a public hearing.

If Mr. Scott is not satisfied with the report Staples and Franklin gave to the Commission, he may take the case to a public inquiry. When *The Journal* asked Franklin when the Human Rights Commission will be notifying them of his decision, he remarked, "it took them two months to set up this meeting... who knows when we'll hear anything about results?"

Steele Angers Union

HALIFAX (CP) - The outspoken President of Eastern Provincial Airways has riled the head of his pilot's union by suggesting that there isn't much difference between the pilot of a plane and the driver of a bus. E.P.A. President Harry Steele's comments, reported in the Feb. 1 issue of the *Financial Post*, prompted an outburst Wednesday from Rollie Cook, President of the Canadian Air Line Pilot's Association.

At a news conference on the strike by E.P.A. Pilots, Cook objected to Steele's comment that "everyone talks about safety this and safety that, but what's the difference between a pilot and a poor old C.N. Bus driver?" "Each is responsible for the lives of alot of peo-

ple", said Steele, but "Nobody is saying the bus driver is worth \$80,000.00 a year".

Cook said Steele may be in the wrong business if he doesn't know that pilots in Canada have ultimate responsibility for the safety of passengers and crew. Their authority in operational matters exceeds that of the employer, the owner of the aircraft, and the Department of Transport, he said.

"He alone is responsible, no one else, and Harry Steele has no place in the cockpit". The pilots, who went on strike a week ago last Thursday, have maintained that safety would be compromised if they logged the 85 hours a month proposed by management rather than the current 80.

Pilots interviewed after the news conference said that their average salary at E.P.A. was between \$40,000.00 and \$45,000.00 a year, and none was aware of any pilots earning \$80,000.00 a year. Cook said Steele's attempt to downgrade E.P.A. pilots was an attack on all members of the profession and showed a lack of understanding of human relations. "He may pride himself on being an independent spirit and there is no doubt that he is an extremely capable man. In Labor relations, however, he does not excell, as recent history at E.P.A. has certainly proved.

The airlines ground workers have been locked out since voting to strike early last month.

History of Valentine Day Calorie Consuming Kiss Not For Lovers Only

VALENTINE'S DAY

by Susan Crowe

February fourteenth is on its way - the day when young men send cards, flowers and candy to the girls of their dreams. You may be wondering how all this got started.

Well, the custom goes all the way back to ancient Roman times, when the old religion was still going strong. On February fifteenth, the feast of Lupercalia, boys drew the names of girls from a love urn. When the Romans conquered England, they took this custom with them and it was continued on into the Christian era. The Church changed the feativel to February fourteenth and renamed it Valentine's Day, in memory of the good Saint Valentine. As a consequence, our modern practice of the festival has absolutely no historical connection with the life of the saint.

The paper valentine was first introduced in the sixteenth century and the first printed one may be the front of a book of verses, *A Valentine Writer*, printed in 1669. In the 1800's, hand painted copperplates, woodcuts and lithographs were popular items to send. The introduction of the postage system and paper envelopes in 1840 greatly increased the exchange of Valentines, and lace paper began to be used. The practices of Valentine's Day have not changed very much since that time.

New York (UPI) - If Valentine's Day candy adds unwanted calories to your diet, you can always get rid of a few by Kissing the candy-giver.

A newsletter edited by a registered dietitian says one kiss burns up six to twelve calories, depending

on its intensity.

Kathleen Caroenter says Environmental Nutrition first ran a story about the energy cost of love about five years ago, following news reports from Italy that nutritionists there were using a computer for the calculations.

Ms. Carpenter says the researchers determined a round of love-making might burn 125 to 300 calories, depending on the fervour of the lovers.

Using averagef based on those figures, Ms. Carpenter and her partners, who are also registered dieticians, calculated someone who exchanged three kisses a day made love twice a week could lose more than nine pounds a year.

"If you're not interested in losing weight," the newsletter added, "you can instead consume an extra 13.77 lbs. of milk chocolate in exchange for the calories expended in these activities."

New York (UPI) - Even booksellers have Valentine gift suggestions. Their list of 10 paperback bestsellers on the subject of love is based on sales figures supplied by 600 members of the American Booksellers Association nationwide.

"The Joy of Sex," by Alex Comfort heads the list and "You're In Love, Charlie Brown," by Charles M. Schulz ends it. In between, in this order, are "When Lovers Are Friends," by Merle Shain, "Love Play," by Rosemary Rogers, "Psychology of Romantic Love", by Nathaniel Branden, "Heart-sounds," by Martha W. Lear, "How to Kiss With Confidence," by Terry and Mike Valenti, "Love," by Leo Duscaglia, "Love: Poems by Danielle Steel" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

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. In order to get into our publication, all notices must be in our

TAKE A LOOK

office in Room 517, SUB by noon on the Monday before you want the notice to appear. Due to limitations of space, the notice should be brief and to the point. If the notice is to run more than once it must be re-submitted each week.

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Items listed below are held at the University Security Office located in the McNally Building Basement (Phone - Local 200). These items may be claimed Monday to Friday during regular working hours. Items not claimed will be disposed of in the usual manner.

- Item 1: Pocket Sharp Calculator (like new)
- Item 2: Watch, Remex Automatoc (no strap)
- Item 3: Watch, Timex Automatic (no strap)
- Item 4: Ring, Ladies Signet (letter inscribed on ring)
- Item 5: Stereo 8-Track Player and AM/FM Radio with converter (Found 14, January 1983, in the Engineering area)
- Item 6: Billfold, some Canadian change and Bank Negara Malaysia currency

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Computers in the Classroom Workshop

Registration is now open for a one-day workshop on "Computers in the Classroom: An Introduction to Computers for Teachers", offered by Saint Mary's University. The workshop will take place at Sackville High School on Saturday, March 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$40, including lunch. For more information, please call the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 140.

Informational Picket

On Friday, February 11, an informational picket line will be held to oppose the production and promotion of military films by the National Film Board in Halifax.

They will be demanding an end to the current production by the N.F.B. here of the film "Nuclear Chemical Warfare" among others, an end to all military films and their funding, without loss of work for video and film workers, etc. We are opposed to the militarization of culture.

All democratic and peace-loving people, especially cultural workers are invited to participate 12-5 p.m. at the N.F.B., 1572 Barrington St., sponsored by the organizing committee to found the Halifax Committee against Imperialist War.

Enroll at the University of El Salvador: Only \$5.00!

No, we're not joking... If you're feeling angry at the bloody mess that is contemporary El Salvador, and frustrated at your inability to do anything about it, you might want to show some token support for your fellow students in El Salvador by enrolling at the University.

Enrollment fees are just \$5, in return for which you receive an official certificate (in Spanish!). Translated, it reads: "In recognition of your act of solidarity which contributes to the functioning of the University of El Salvador and to furthering the struggle for peace, liberty and social justice by the university and by the Salvadorean people, you are hereby granted a certificate of Enrollment for International Solidarity with the University of El Salvador as an official recognition of your act of solidarity with the University and the people of El Salvador." It is signed by Dr. Miguel Ángel Parada, current Rector of the University.

All funds collected will go directly to the University and will be spent on teaching and learning supplies. The campaign is being organized nationally by the Student Christian Movement, and in Halifax these certificates can be obtained following Dr. Ulloa's talk on February 11, or from John Kirk in the Department of Spanish at Dal.

Lecture

Dr. Sally M. Weaver of the Anthropology Department at the University of Waterloo will give a public lecture on "The Emergence of 'Native' Policy in Canada during the 1970s and 1980s" on Monday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre B of the Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. Dr. Weaver's lecture is sponsored by the Minister of Multiculturalism and the Department of Sociology at Saint Mary's.

Towards a Part-Time Students' Organization

Last weekend fifteen part-time students met with the President of the SRC and the Director of Continuing Education. The subject was to consider the need for a PART-TIME STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION at Saint Mary's. A committee was struck to draft a possible constitution, prepare an agenda and propose a slate of officers to be presented at an open meeting of all part-time students. That meeting is scheduled for SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th at 10:30 a.m. in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre. Here is your chance to participate - please make a point of attending!

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, or drop by the Information Desk in the McNally Building.

Lecture: Revolution in Teaching

Noted educator, Dr. Bruce Joyce, will deliver a public lecture on "Revolution in Teaching: A Storehold of Models" on Wednesday, February 16 in the Saint Mary's University Theatre Auditorium. His lecture is sponsored by the Visiting Speakers Committee. The following morning, February 17, Dr. Joyce will lead a colloquium on "Learning Styles and Teaching Strategies".

Dr. Joyce is currently Director of Bookend Laboratories in Palo Alto, California. Prior to assuming his present position, he was Director of Elementary Teacher Education and of the Agnes Russell Laboratory School at Columbia University's Teachers College. In recent years he has also been invited as Visiting Scholar or Professor at a number of Canadian and American universities, including the University of Victoria (1980-81) and Stanford University (1974-1978), where he was Executive Director of the Leadership Institute, a National Urban/Rural School Development Program.

Dr. Joyce has devoted years of research to social studies, the study of teaching and teacher training. His focus has been on the interaction between teachers and students, how learning is acquired and the factors affecting learning.

During the past ten years he has been conducting a series of studies into teachers' abilities to acquire repertoires of learning strategies or "models of teaching". An illustration of a type of teaching model would be helping students to use liquid forced through slashed tennis balls to simulate the way the heart pumps blood through the body. As a "hands on" practical demonstration by pupils in an elementary science class, this type of teaching model is more effective than verbal explanation or required reading, according to many educators.

In Dr. Joyce's research into teaching models, emphasis was placed also on isolating the contribution of a variety of training variables and studying how differences in personality affect the ability of teachers to acquire repertoires and become more able to discriminate students' learning styles and modify teaching strategies to meet students' needs.

More recently, he conducted a series of surveys of preservice and inservice education, studying students, faculties and programs in American preservice training institutions and inservice teacher education practices as perceived by teachers, administrators, community members and higher education institutions.

For more information, please call Liz Stevens, Information and Public Relations, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 161 or 162.

EPA President to speak at Saint Mary's Commerce Dinner

H.R. (Harry) Steele, President of Eastern Provincial Airways and Chief Executive of Newfoundland Capital Corporation Ltd., will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Society annual dinner on Thursday, February 10 at Saint Mary's University. His topic will be "Success: The Motivation of the Successful Entrepreneur".

The son of a Newfoundland fisherman, Mr. Steele graduated from Memorial University with a Bachelor of Education degree. After serving in the Armed Forces, he joined EPA and subsequently became President of the Newfoundland-based airline company. Since taking over the company's helm, he turned its financial deficit into a profit. His success earned him the distinction of being named "Gander's citizen of the year" in 1981.

Mr. Steele was recently appointed to the Royal Commission on the Canadian Economy. He has also been featured in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine and on the CBC's current affairs program, "Inquiry".

The Commerce Society dinner will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Loyola Building. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m. and dinner will commence at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$25 each and are available from the Commerce Society Office, 425-8012.

DISCOVER STUDENT RADIO ---

550 CFMS

Local News

Polar Paradise Big Success

by Bruce Cooke

The Saint Mary's Students' Association's traditional week of fun, Winter Carnival, was an overall success this year. The theme for carnival week was "Polar Paradise '83". Many students felt that "Solar Paradise '83" would have been a more appropriate theme, taking into account the warm sunny weather.

Officially, carnival week began on Jan 24/83 and ran till Jan 29/83, but this year the girls in A house on the second floor hosted a very successful warm up party on the Saturday night prior to carnival's official start.

One of the most successful events of carnival '83 was the Grad Class Broomball Tournament sponsored by the Grad Class and Olands Breweries. Donnie Smart, Grad Class President informed *The Journal* that over 400 students participated in the tournament this year, which was the most successful ever. The participants, many of whom had never played the sport, found broomball to be a lot of fun and good competition.

The Residence Society and C100 FM sponsored a Skating Party on Monday night. The turnout was incredible and at that point no one had any doubt that Winter Carnival '83 would be a success. Following the skating party the Residence Society and Moosehead Brewery sponsored the Residence Society Party in the S.U.B. Cafeteria. Tickets were free and beer was sold way below cost at fifty cents. That might explain the distribution of 230 tickets in the afternoon prior to the party in 12 minutes.

The highlight of Tuesday, Jan.

25/83 was the bash featuring the "Lizard Kings" sponsored by the students (SRC) and Olands Breweries. Approximately 230 people attended the bash and most felt the band was an excellent Doors

contest Wednesday evening; the first time I have ever seen a waiting line for the Gorsebrook Lounge. People were literally rolling on the floor as they watched several of Saint Mary's high profile males pa-

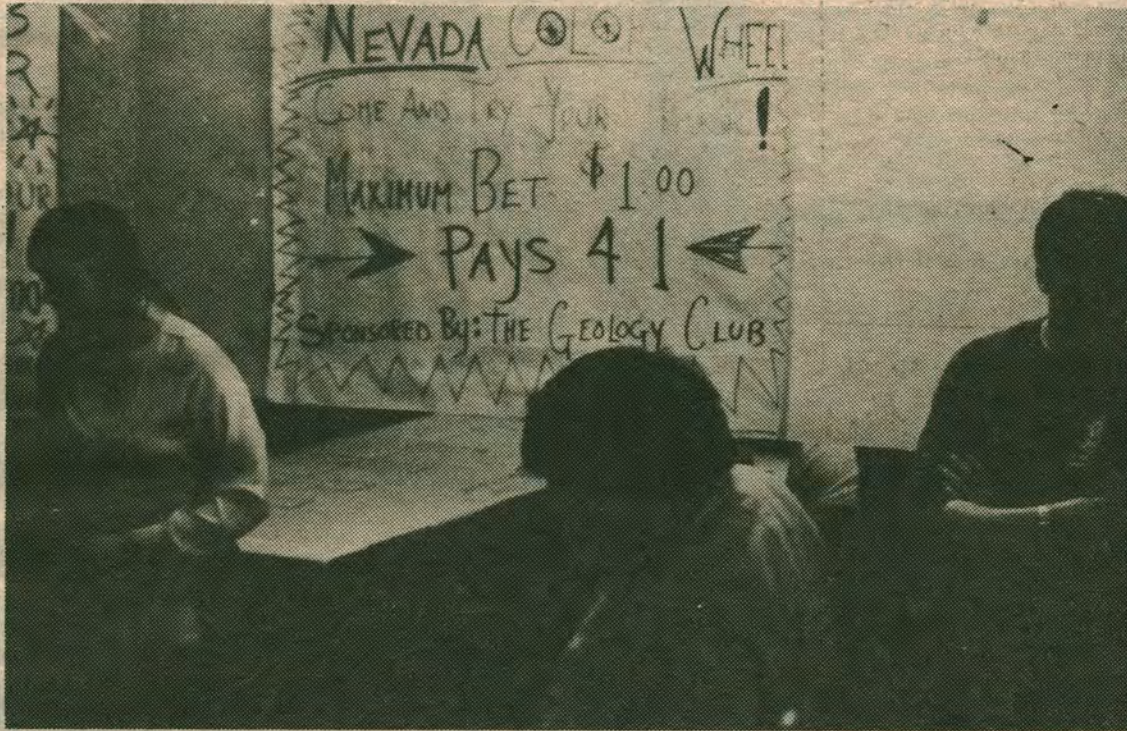
the 3rd annual Winter Carnival formal an ensured event for next year.

Friday, Jan. 28/83 saw the "Potentials", under team captain David White beat out the Blitz

Party held on the 3rd floor of the S.U.B.

Highlighting Saturday, Jan. 29/83, the final day of the carnival, was the Acadia at SMU Basketball game held at the Metro Centre. The Huskies walked away again in victory.

Finally the Bryan Adams Bash was held as a climax to the week's activities. The Bash was co-sponsored by Moosehead Breweries and I think consensus was it was easily the best bash of the year until the event was shut down by the bomb scare. But despite the one sour note, most students will agree that carnival week '83 was one of the best in years.



take-off.

Wednesday, Jan. 26/83 saw the opening of Alpine Alley, which ran in the collonade for three days. This is where the societies obtain much of the extra funding needed to carry out their programs for the second semester. As per usual the students turned out in full force to play the odds, and to have a beer and a pizza in the collonade.

The Gorsebrook Lounge was packed to the rafters for the beauty

rade on stage in women's clothing. Eventually John McLarty went on to be crowned the winner.

On Thursday, Jan 27/83, the broomball tournament and Alpine Alley continued but the highlight of the day was the "Mason Chapman" formal sponsored by the students and Olands Breweries. The overwhelming response was that people enjoyed the function very much. The event was sold out and about 150 couples attended making

team. Each member of the winning team received two Oland's mugs and a ticket to the Bryan Adams Bash. The runners up each received a hat. The Super Smoker co-ordinated by Richard Fairley appealed to a large number of consumers. Later on in the evening SMU fans turned out in full force to cheer their hockey team to a 4/4 tie against U de M. Following the exciting hockey game the fans moved over to the Grad Class Broomball

Budget Results

by Joe Osborne

Almost all the budgets of the societies have now been reviewed and approved by council as of last Sunday. To follow up on complaints registered earlier in the year by societies concerned about the funds given them by council, The Journal examined the records on file in the Treasurer's office to see how this year's figures compared with last year's figures.

It was discovered that last year the total amount requested by societies on campus came to \$33,334.00, with \$9,700.00 actually given out. This year, \$28,343.00 was requested and to date \$11,959.00 has been approved by council for the societies.

Jerry Staples, Treasurer of the S.R.C., has pointed out that he is still willing to talk to societies if they wish to undertake a new project that has not been presented to council and needs funds.

"Women Alone" at SMU

by Doreen Malone

"Women Alone" was the topic of a film presentation held last Wednesday night in the Theatre Auditorium at St. Mary's. The presentation was provided by the Community Relations Department of the Halifax City Police. Two officers in this department, Constables Charleton Scofield and Dennis Townsend were also present to answer questions and provide supplementary information to the film.

This film presentation was part of a series of information sessions provided by the Residence Office which dealt with the problems and dangers that women face, especially when living in a city. The focus of "Women Alone" was on the ways in which a woman can prevent herself from being in a situation where she is vulnerable to attack from a potential assailant or rapist. It showed several typical situations of women being attacked in their cars, on dark streets and in city parks. Although there may be several things that could be done to counteract these threats, the main emphasis in the film seemed to be for women to be constantly on guard against them. For example, women were advised not to take short cuts through dark alleys, to check their car before getting into it, to never hitchhike, and to lock their apartment doors at all times. Following the film, a lively dis-

cussion arose among the mostly female audience. However, the people who spoke up did not address the film directly. Instead they directed questions at the police officers, concerning security in both the residences at St. Mary's and in the whole South End. One female recounted several incidents that had taken place and asked what the police were doing about them. Other questions were raised which dealt with the problems of new students finding out the trouble spots in the city, the apparent cover-up of some incidents and the apparent lack of response by both residence and city security to complaints. In response to these queries, both of the constables emphasized the necessity of reporting any incidents to the police since they cannot deal with a problem if they do not know that it exists. They also outlined the procedures that they are legally able to take to respond to any alleged threats. Once again they emphasized the importance of providing the police with sufficient evidence for them to act upon.


The Journal asked Candice Reynolds, Assistant Director of Residences, what her response to the presentation was. She said that she found the film somewhat dated and felt that it would have been better had it been more applicable to Halifax. She also felt that the officers should have geared their pre-

sentation more specifically to students and should have been more for them to spend more than a few moments in each particular area of the residence.

In response to complaints about incidents which had taken place within the residences, she said that all of them had taken place during

the March break and the summer, when the residences were nearly empty. She said none of them had taken place since September. One thing she said she intended to do, however, was to let new female students know during orientation of


the dangers that living in Halifax presents. Next year, in the welcoming issue of the residence newsletter she plans to warn females of the various precautions they should take when living in Halifax, or living anywhere as "women alone."



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Sunday at Seven

by Joe Osborne

This week's Student Representative Council (SRC) meeting was attended by: Dave Hendsbee, President; Drew Franklin, V.P. Administrative; Carlie MacArthur, V.P. Student Affairs; Jerry Staples, Treasurer; Bruce Cooke, Arts Rep; Donny Smart, Commerce Rep; Mike Sampson, Engineering Rep; Christine Soucie, Off-Campus Rep; Mary Kelly, Frosh Rep; Ron Lynch, Grad Rep; Ron Seney,

Part-time Rep; and John Akkerman, Chairman. Regrets were sent in by Dale Rafuse, Science Rep due to a stint in the hospital.

Women's Society

The constitutional changes the SRC forced on the SMUWS at the last meeting are still being discussed. There seems to be a problem over the admittance of males to the meetings, which would have to be allowed if they want any funding

Saint Mary's Christian Fellowship

Bible studies:

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

both are held in the T.V. lounge on 3rd floor of student centre

Gospel radio show Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m. on CFSM: Radio Saint Mary's

For information please contact Terry at phone 443-0962

Japanese Student Scholarships

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) announces a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

The scholarships are open to any Japanese citizen who is admitted to a course of full time study in Business or Economics at a Canadian university, at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Scholarship Provisions

Cash amounts may be awarded annually to an individual or individuals, to an aggregate total of \$2,500.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year. Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

Selection

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) will review applications and decide the number of scholarships to be awarded in any year and their amount.

The Consul General of Japan, in Toronto, will act as advisor to the committee.

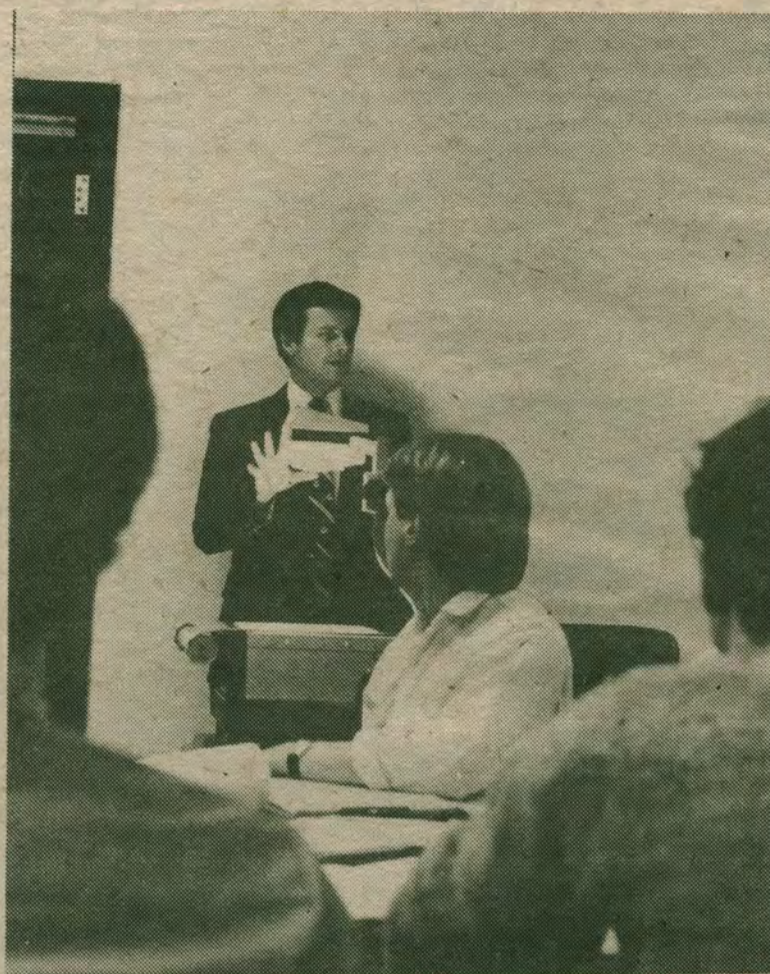
Applications

Requests for application forms should be addressed to:
Mr. R. Michael Howard, B.A., C.A.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
P.O. Box 31
Commerce Court Postal Station
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1B2

Completed applications will be received until April 15 of each year, applicable to the subsequent academic year at the Canadian university which the applicant will attend.



Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.



from council. After more input has been received Christine Soucie, who is acting as council liaison, will be making a report. When they do, council will hand over \$124 in funding if the results are positive.

CFSM - Radio St. Mary's

See story - \$2400 Produced for Radio Station

Dr. Ozman Presents

The first item on the agenda was a presentation by our university president requesting student support in a fund raising campaign. The university hopes to raise \$9 million to use in such areas as the library, scholarships, scientific equipment, and the new cultural and recreation center. (a.k.a. Smuplex).

Dr. Ozmon is hoping to get council to contribute \$20,000 over 3 years. While not a great amount, it would be a sign of support that would convince corporate sponsors that the entire university is behind the campaign. The Administration and faculty is also being requested to help reach the \$9 million goal.

Winter Carnival

Charlie reported that the events went over very well. There were a few capacity problems, but other than that and the bomb scare, things went smoothly.

Financially, it was another matter. It is known that the bashes took a bigger loss than expected, but the exact financial picture was not fully developed as some bills have yet to be received.

Entertainment

Terry Crawford will be here this weekend. Originally booked when the MPR was holding 550, the act

is no longer financially feasible at 450 persons, so a loss is expected.

The only way to break even at the door would be to charge \$6.49 per ticket at the 450 person limit. But as this act was sold for \$5.00 last semester and there was problems with the Bryan Adams bash, the Entertainment Committee decided to let the tickets go at \$5.00 each.

Capacity Cramps

Due to a reduction of capacity in the M.R.P. and the difficulties in obtaining the gym for the rest of the semester, it has been suggested that big name bands not be booked.

As an alternative, Charlie proposed that one big name band bash per month could be held in the gym, and other forms of entertainment be held on the other weekends such as speakers, third floor parties such as the Broomball Party and a hypnotist.

Executive Nominations

Want a fun job? Executive nominations are going to be held between February 7th to the 18th for elections on March 7 and 8. See the half page advertisement for more details.

Honouraria Review

The honouraria review will take place soon. If the students want to have any input as to what they think their student council is worth, it might be a good idea to approach a councillor soon. They will be the ones with the sweaty palms.

Engineer Constitution

The engineers now have a newly amended constitution which will allow for greater representation in the society. Look up Denise Trim, V.P., for more details.

Student Un-Aid

Council was informed that the financial Aid Office of this university is no longer able to see students as the person holding this position will be in the hospital for two months.

To fill the need for help, Charlie will attempt to set up a booth in the collonade to inform students on student aid and collect data to be presented to T. Donahue, N.S. Education Minister. This issue will be a hot one as it looks as if tuition will be increasing by more than 6 and 5.

Scott and Human Rights Commission

Council was informed of progress made in the Scott affair where former SRC Administrator, Don Scott, has lodged a complaint with the Human Rights Commission over his firing. See the story concerning this issue.

Booze Free Events

Both Mary and Ron Seney expressed their concerns for students who neither cannot attend alcoholic functions due to age restrictions or who do attend but have nothing to drink as they abstain from alcohol.

It was agreed that liquor services should try to provide some non-alcoholic beverages for these events, and Mary was assured that some of the new alternative events held in the pub would be wet/dry affairs.

Health Plan

The independent insurance broker is looking at a few plans for next year that will offer the same benefits as the existing one but will not cost more than this year, and may even cost less.

Cooke Motion

Bruce's motion to limit employment in one area for students to two years was defeated in a vote that was first tied with John, as Chair, cast the deciding vote.

While the motion was presented in order to allow as many students as possible an opportunity to gain some job experience and wages, it was felt by some that it would not be fair to students who had worked hard and proven themselves in a position to be removed from a position because of excessive experience.

C.F.S. Presentation

Bruce Tate, Staff Researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students, made a presentation at the end of the council meeting. This presentation was in response to the news that Council was planning a pull-out referendum in the near future.

Bruce outlined the achievements that CFS made over the past few years.

He asked that the SRC not start up their referendum until after a conference to be held at the end of this month between CFS and the provinces. As Bruce said, "it would be silly to pull out when we are looking into the concerns of this and other universities."

The council will decide at the next meeting their course of action. **Next Meeting will be Sunday, February 13, at 7 o'clock**

\$2,400 Produced for Radio Station

by Joe Osborne

Saint Mary's own radio station, Radio Saint Mary's, has received an additional grant from the student council to upgrade their production facilities.

Requested two council meetings ago, the funds were withheld until the station could prove that there were people out there actually listening. A survey was taken and

last Sunday the results were released to council in a presentation by Howard Rake, Station Manager at CFSM. After a quick discussion, the monies were approved by a unanimous vote.

The Journal talked with Stephen Boyd about the new grant. Stephen has been with CFSM for five years in capacities ranging from D.J. to last year's Station Manager.

He stated that he had not been

surprised with council's decision to grant the funds, but was pleased that council recognized the need and urgency of the situation. Stephen added that he was glad to see some members of council are able to see that capital expenditures are needed to make the radio station a viable operation.

The station's production equipment had not been working for the last four years. When asked why

the station had waited until now to request the funds, Boyd replied that they had in fact been requesting money each year. But, due to troubles in the past, there was always a definite lack of money to be given out by the S.R.C. "In fact, we were supposed to get this money some time ago, but The Journal had some financial troubles and the S.R.C. bailed them out with the cash we were supposed to receive",

Boyd volunteered.

The money CFSM has now received in their post-Christmas budget review will be keeping them busy for the rest of the year. But Stephen did say that next year the station will be looking for funds to solve the transmission problems which will give a clear reception to all three residences.

Council's Carpet

by Cynthia Otto

This year the complexion of the SRC offices has changed substantially, both in terms of physical appearance and apparant operational efficiency.

Renovations began in May, beginning with the painting of the offices. The Administration gratefully supplied the paint and the SRC Executive provided the labor. It was decided that a new mailbox was also needed to provide all societies and councillors with a place to pick up any correspondence. According to Vice President Charlie MacArthur, the mailbox has been a very useful addition to the Council Offices. It has helped make communications between the SRC and the various Societies much more effective.

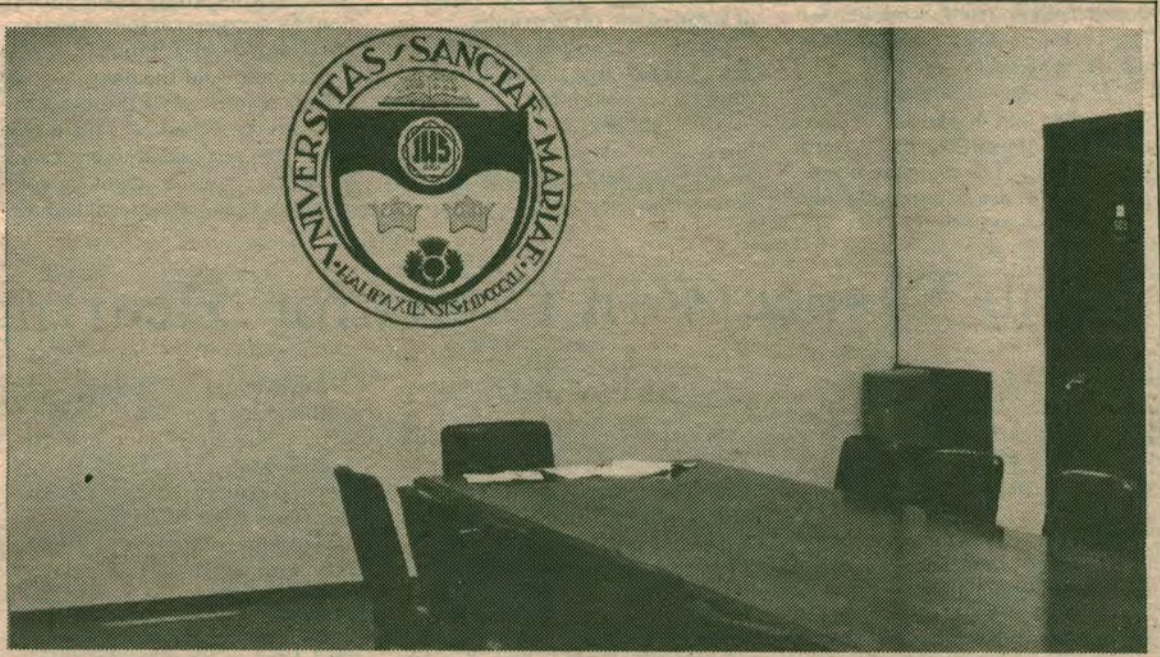
Over the Christmas holidays the most obvious changes were made to the council offices with the aquisition of a carpet, a new board table and chairs and the completion of the SMU crest.

MacArthur said he first noticed the board table during the summer in the Pan Am Office. At this point the University was approached about donating the table to the SRC. No response was given. However, after several approaches, the Administration did give the table

and chairs to the SRC. The set, which is valued at over \$8,000.00, has a long history. It was purchased in 1951 by the Jusuits and was passed on, serving many functions from a supper table to a Board Room table which is it's present function.

The crest, which was drawn and painted by the S.R.C. President, David Hendsbee, gives the room the touch of class which it had been missing.

The changes add a look of professionalism to the offices. Total cost was \$1,500.00.



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social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realise there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was just starting out.

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**AIESEC ELECTS
NEW PRESIDENT**

by Paula Chambers

AIESEC is pleased to announce Kris Hjelkrem as their newly elected president for the 1983/84 period. Kris is presently a third year Commerce student majoring in Economics and Marketing. At present he holds the position of Vice President External until March when he takes over office from our current President Michael Evans. We wish him good luck and a successful 1983/84.

National News

Pro-Life Group Ousted At U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - University of Toronto police asked a local pro-life group to remove a graphic display of anti-abortionist literature and pictures from a campus building Feb. 1.

Featuring pictures of dead fetuses and a surgery table complete with medical instruments, the display immediately began attracting attention from students in the building.

Some approached the two attendants of the display, sponsored by a group calling itself Students for Life, while others openly questioned the group's tactics.

"The display is disgusting, sensationalist and backward," commented Kathleen Martin, a third year student. "It is saying that people who advocate abortions are

murderers."

However, Hugh Duthie, a second year student, said groups like Students for Life "have a right to show these pictures. It's forcing people to think about an unpleasant issue."

The display was set up beside a sorority bake sale.

Louise Linney, a fourth year student and a counsellor at Toronto's Planned Parenthood, accused the group of "preying on women's fears" and questioned the veracity of some of the photographs.

Don Eady, also a fourth year student, agreed "the photos look like they were doctored." Eady expressed concern over the nature of the Students for Life, saying the group "was not being forthright in saying who they are."

"It looks like they're a part of the Maranthas and are using the abortion issue to increase their membership," Eady said. Maranthas is a right-wing Christian organization the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) has deemed a cult.

Mary Marrocco, a group member, denies allegations that the group is affiliated with Maranthas. "Students for Life is an independent group advocating issues like abortion that deal with life." Marrocco said the group is a resurrection of a previous campus organization called U of T Pro-Life.

Marrocco said the display "was to let people know we (Students for Life) are here and to gain members." She responded to criticisms by saying "you can't not be controversial with controversial issues.

Most people don't have the facts, we're just trying to present the facts."

Gillaine Funnell, Student Administrative Council Women's Commissioner, disagrees. She called the display "subjective and terribly damaging psychologically to women who have had abortions."

Debate over the display came to a head when Funnell and student governor Susan Prentice questioned the group's status as a recognized campus organization and its right to set up the display. Prentice said that "technically, the Students for Life group has no right to be here at the U of T."

Prentice referred to the display as "classic propaganda techniques," adding that the group is "afraid to say they are associated with Maranthas."

Marrocco maintains that when the group phoned the dean of arts and science "we were not told you had to be a U of T student. As far as I can see we have every right to be here."

After receiving complaints from students about the display, the Arts and Sciences Students' Union (ASSU) joined the protest to remove the display, ASSU president Sudhashree Rajagopal checked the group's status with the university and was told that Students for Life was not a recognized campus group and had no right to set up its display at the U of T.

Students for Life claimed it phoned the dean's office to request permission but ASSU and the dean's office denied the claim.

On the advice of the university, Rajagopal contacted the police, who ordered the group to remove the display. The group left the premises without protest but Marrocco said that as soon as Students for Life confirms its status as a recognized campus group it will set up another campus display.

The group reclaimed its status the following day and set up its display again. In response, on campus pro-choice groups organized a protest Feb. 3.

Bomb Suspects in Court for Hearing

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The five people charged with sabotage greeted each other with hugs and smiles as they entered a packed Vancouver courtroom Jan. 26.

Their legs were shackled, but they waved cheerfully to the crowd. "Be strong and resist always," shouted defendant Ann Hansen in the courtroom.

The five, who face 15 charges each in connection with the bombings of the Litton plant near Toronto, a Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro substation and three Red Hot Video pornography outlets, appeared in court for 12 minutes.

The hearing was postponed until Feb. 21 to allow defence lawyers time to obtain informa-

tion about the charges from the Crown.

Seventy-five people squeezed into the courtroom for the hearing, while court sheriffs turned away another 75. Plainclothes police listened to conversations in the waiting crowd and officials thoroughly searched the people entering the courtroom.

A ban on publication of evidence was ordered by Judge Brian Bastin.

"We know very little about the case," said defence lawyer Judy Gedy. "We're getting our information from the news media.

Another defence lawyer Don Muldoon said police are giving information to the news media and are attempting to try the accused in the press.

"I'm offended by the way police are handling the case," he said. "The police have done a great deal of damage to the rights of these individuals to ensure that they have a fair trial."

Muldoon said layers could only talk to their defendants through monitored telephone conversations during the two days they spent in Vancouver police cells.

The five were taken to Okalla and Lakeside prisons Jan. 22 after lawyers requested they be moved from police cells where they were subjected to intense interrogation.

Charged are Hansen, 29, Brent Taylor, 26, Gerald Hannah, 26, Douglas Stewart, 25, and Juliet Belmas, 20.

Pay TV Protested

VANCOUVER (CUP) - When Laurie White picked up her daughter from public school the week of Jan. 24, she was startled by a permission slip that had been handed out to all students.

It asked parents to allow their children to attend a gala launching of Premier Cablevision - the pay television company that will air, among other things, programs from the U.S. Playboy channel.

So White called her daughter's principal, who was unaware of the connection between Premier Cablevision and television pornography. The result - when Pre-

mier released hundreds of promotional balloons Feb. 1, the children they had expected to attend weren't there.

"They exploit children in pornography, and they wanted to exploit children again for their publicity," said White. "But we stopped them."

It was a small victory for people in B.C. who have been protesting the introduction of pay TV pornography, but it was brushed aside by Premier management and ignored by the commercial press.

Premier launched three pay TV channels in B.C. Feb. 1.

Violence Against Nuclear Arms

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Canadians will continue to employ direct action tactics against the nuclear arms industry, a member of Toronto's Cruise Missile Conversion Project predicted Jan. 28.

"When the human community is terrorized with the development of such weaponry as the Cruise missile, when the need to act has never been so urgent and when the anger and frustration builds and there appears to be no recourse left open through the democratic process, what else can we expect than somebody resorting to violence?" Ken Hancock asked 50 people at the University of B.C.

Hancock disagrees with the October bombing of the Litton Systems plant near Toronto. He said it is time that people use other, nonviolent forms of civil disobedience against nuclear arms.

"Never has the time for action been as urgent as now. It is only

because of you and I that decisions to test and deploy these new weapon systems have been delayed, and it is only through you and I that further changes will occur in this insane arms race - not through governments," said Hancock.

For the past three and a half years Hancock and the Cruise Missile Conversion Project have attempted to stop the development of Cruise missile guidance systems at the Litton plant.

But there have been problems since the October bombing. The police have used the bombing as an excuse to increase their harassment of CMCP and its members.

"We have had our phones tapped, and our homes have been ransacked by the RCMP, even though the CMCP disclaims any support of violent actions and practices legitimate domestic dissent," he said.

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Unemployment Drives People to Uncommon Jobs

By Bruce Olson
United Press International

An Ohio man gets sick for \$300. In Cheektowaga, N.Y., 10 men a week audition for jobs as strippers. A woman in Detroit charges \$15 to phone you up and "turn you on." An oil worker crafts custom holsters for gun fanatics in Texas.

They sell their blood, they take in typing, they baby-sit and pet-sit; they advertise an accountants, bodyguards, chauffeurs, Masseurs, "Newspaper crime reporter," "rock super star," and "super sales lady."

Economic indicators show signs of a recovery, but unemployment is the worst since 1941 and flashbacks of the Great Depression-souplines and trash-can fires - are vivid.

Many Americans have been forced to survive on recession odd jobs.

Dennis Damen, 31, of Cincinnati, has volunteered at Christ Hospital for two years, testing cures for the flu and common cold "to get money."

For \$300 he sniffs viruses into his nose. He gets a stuffy head and a runny nose, but the cash helps sup-

port his wife and two children.

At Mr. C's in the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, N.Y. Chuck Canastraro said he's had a rush on jobs for exotic dancers - both female and male.

"We have about 10 guys coming in here every week looking for male dancing jobs, compared with about two per week just a little while ago.

"There's no doubt it's a reflection on the economy," he said. "I'm thinking about having an employment day where a person would bring in their unemployment benefit book and be entitled

to a free drink."

Mothers in Deed Inc. in Arlington, VA., sends women into a motherless home to care for children. One married woman lives all week with a motherless family "because (she) needs the money so bad."

"Donald, a man in his 40's, sells gloves for \$3.50 a pair in New York's Harlem because "there's no jobs. You got to make your jobs. You got people here eating dog food and cat food. They don't have the money to buy winter clothing."

In New York City 3,300 people are waiting to apply for vendors licenses and thousands sell everything from cocaine to "gold watches."

Flint, Mich., has the nation's highest unemployment rate and 50

people line up at the Flint Plasma Co. a day. A 22-year-old out of work for a year said, "I ain't doing this just to get stuck with the needle. This is the 30th time."

A woman advertises in Detroit, saying she will "call you up and turn you on." For the "pillow call, sexual" it's \$15-in advance.

With only a week of unemployment left from his job in the oil fields, Arthur Biggar of Carrollton, Texas gun enthusiasts.

Each holster is lacquered, waterproof, lined with a pigskin and costs \$40.

Biggar plans to clean rugs for a friend's business after his unemployment cheques stop, but he'd rather make a living selling the holsters because "I'm not going to lay myself off."

ACA Seeks Splits From SAIT

CALGARY (CUP) - The administration's views on whether the Alberta College of Art (ACA) should be allowed to split from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) are now irrelevant, according to ACA Students' Association president Suzanne Agopsowicz.

Agopsowicz said administration tactics that included threatening her with expulsion will no longer work, now that students and faculty at the art college have made public their autonomy demands.

She said many ACA students were reluctant to publicly support autonomy because they feared expulsion from SAIT. But things have changed: fewer than a hundred of the college's more than 600

students have refused to sign a petition demanding autonomy.

Agopsowicz said it is now up to the Alberta government to decide the issue.

She said John Carstairs, head of SAIT's Applied Arts department, threatened to expel her earlier this year because of her 'radical' activities. At the time she led a campaign against a severe blitz of parking tickets, and he thought she had instigated the college's "Graffiti Hallway", according to Agopsowicz.

She said he kept a file on her of clippings from the SAIT student newspaper, the Emery Weal, in his office. She had written several letters and articles for the paper, and he had underlined all "implicating

statements" with a yellow magic marker.

The SAIT calendar contains a clause on student deportment allowing the administration to expel a student if he or she does not represent the institution's best interests.

But Agopsowicz said the autonomy campaign has become too public for the administration to expel her now.

She predicted the administration "will give us all kinds of concessions," like repairing faulty ventilation and allowing arts students 24-hour access to the college. But "it wouldn't matter what they did, because the pressure is off them and on the Alberta government."

Student Aid: Good News or Bad?

OTTAWA (CUP) - After months of talks, the federal and provincial governments have come to an agreement on changes to Canada's student aid system.

But the deal is somewhat of an anticlimax, because the major program student organizations had lobbied for was already dead in the water by the time education ministers met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal in Victoria Jan. 23.

The federal government had already decided, probably in December, to abandon plans to for the first time give bursaries as well as loans to students. That scheme would have pumped up to an extra \$250 million into student aid, on top of about \$200 million in existing federal loans.

The decision to scrap federal bursaries came as a bitter but not surprising disappointment to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), according to executive officer Diane Flaherty. She said the bursary program fell victim to general cost-cutting.

Still, students weren't left completely bereft of good news.

Flaherty said the federal government will not announce the Victoria agreement until the Throne

Speech, probably in March, but secretary of state bureaucrats told CFS the details.

They said Joyal agreed to three major changes to student aid if the provinces guarantee that student aid programs would be maintained or increased. The changes are:

- Part-time students will be eligible for student aid for the first time;
- The most needy students will receive an extra \$56 to \$100 per week in loans;
- Graduates who because of financial difficulty cannot meet their repayment schedule will have their loans repaid by the federal government.

"Apparently, Joyal's conditions met with resounding applause," said Flaherty.

So is this good news?

"When you take into account that we were planning to get a new bursary program, it's terrible news," Flaherty said. But she added that the extension of aid to part-time students is great news, "something we can certainly claim victory for because we have been lobbying for it for a long time."

Flaherty was also pleased that the federal government will cover

for graduates who cannot repay their loans, particularly those who are unemployed. She said the NDP has been pushing for this since November, especially MP Mark Rose (Mission Port Moody), and thought this might be a response to the party's questions in the House of Commons.

She was not so keen about the larger loan limits. The amount of new money under that proposal would be only \$10 million, versus the \$250 million hoped for under the axed bursary scheme. She also said raising the loan ceilings does not make post-secondary institutions more accessible, because students are reluctant to go thousands of dollars into debt with unemployment so high.

The federal and provincial education ministers have not yet reached a deal on federal transfers under Established Programs Financing. The federal government will probably make an announcement on transfers by March, said Flaherty. "It is generally assumed they will impose the six and five per cent limits on education transfers over the next two years."

Students and Oil

ST. JOHNS (CUP) - The Memorial University Council of the Student Union (CSU) endorsed Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford's stance on offshore oil development on his request.

Council vice-president Danny Breen received a letter from Peckford last term asking the council to support his government's offshore oil position. Breen presented the motion in his executive capacity.

The motion was tabled after its first presentation to give councillors time to read the details of Peckford's position but only one student read the information.

Representative Martha Muzychka said there were three reasons why she could not support the motion.

"Why should we support a premier who just cut us back by \$3.2 million?" she asked. She said the students' union had not considered itself political enough to support NABET - a union of technicians that was locked out last term - and could not support the premier with seeming hypocritical.

The council was there to fight for student issues, not to represent their political views, she added.

Breen replied that if they weren't there to represent the students'

views they shouldn't be there at all.

He added later that the CSU had been about to support NABET when the strike ended.

"I think it would be very shallow to support this motion," said representative Peter Buckingham.

Councillor Simon Lono agreed, adding that Peckford had gotten his mandate "from the people" in the last election, and it was redundant to look for support from different groups.

He suggested that because no one knew what the current position is, and because no one had read the information on oil policy, CSU should "toss this resolution out the window."

In spite of an apparent negative feeling towards the motion, it was passed during a roll call vote. Some councillors asked that their votes be recorded.

After the meeting, Breen said he hopes the motion will help the government "take the students seriously."

"It may give us a more powerful voice."

Buckingham expressed a similar hope. "If we please the premier, it could improve our relations (with the provincial government)."

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Editorial

by Nancy Plant

It's that time of year again: bodies slumped over textbooks in the library, the Spring exam schedule has been posted, the Hockey finals are looming up... and the Elections for the Student Representative Council will soon be taking place.

Already whispers of plots and counter-plots ooze out from under doors. Speculation over who will run and for what is becoming top choice for over-coffee conversation. People now on council who plan to run again next year are running around "doing things" so no one will accuse them of ineptitude in the campaign. Here at the Journal we're being showered with unexpected contributions from elected officials who we haven't even seen all year. Yes, we do appreciate copy, but no, we are not gullible (at least not as gullible as some people seem to hope).

From what I've been able to gather, plans are being made on all sides to win, win, win, and in many cases *how* isn't all that important, just as long as the candidate gets a title on this resume. No, I'm not accusing all prospective politicians of underhanded ideas. What I *am* saying is I've been hearing about some rather nasty little plans to undercut the opposition, and I don't like the smell of it.

The SRC should be made up of conscientious, enthusiastic people. Whether you spend your life in the SUB now or have never been through the front doors shouldn't make any difference in your chances for winning an election. The people who are best qualified and who try the hardest should win the positions of responsibility open, not the most visible or popular merely because of those attributes. Social standing should *not* be the issue.

However, to resort to cheap gimmicks, sneaky whisper campaigns, mud-slinging and... hell, I don't have to list all this! You know what I'm talking about, and you've probably heard something of the rumored plans I'm referring to. It would be naive to think that everything that goes on in all elections is sincere, honest and above-board, and that the motives of all the candidates are the purest. Tricks that may not be downright dirty, but maybe just a little soiled *do* take place. I *don't* like the sound of what's in store for the students of Saint Mary's this election, however. I would advise all students on this campus to listen carefully to what you are being told and to consider who is telling you what about who. Count on your better judgement when you mark that ballot.

STUDENT COUNCIL MONOPOLY ??

Only an Opinion

During the 1982-83 year at Saint Mary's University, student political positions have been dominated by a handful of people. Members of the SRC have dominated positions on the academic senate, holding four out of five jobs, and the Board of Governors, holding three out of four.

Drawing on my experience this year holding membership on the SRC as Arts Representative, on the Academic Senate as Vice-Chairperson, on the Board of Governors, several committees of each body, as well as carrying a full-time course load, has meant in my opinion that time constraints have effectively reduced by overall effectiveness.

We have several students on this campus who are interested in serving the students on these political institutions here at Saint Mary's University who if given the chance would do a comperable job or a better job.

What has happened that over the past few years the high profile members of the SRC have given lip service to the pledge of increasing student involvement in the political process here at SMU and then turned around and monopolized the positions on the political bodies mentioned. In several instances students interested in making a contribution to their fellow students and the University on the Academic Senate and the Board of

Governors have shied away from running against the President, Vice President or Arts Rep of the SRC.

Basically what I am recommending is that an unofficial policy be accepted by our democratic community that members of the SRC Executive and council do not dominate the seats on the Academic Senate and Board of Governors. It is important to have a mix of experience and new individuals involved in the Political process here at SMU.

One way I have suggested to accomplish the objective of getting new students involved would be to make the Student Affairs Committee which exists in the SRC by-laws functional, and not just words typed on a page. The composition of the committee would be the Vice-President of Student Affairs, (who shall be chairperson), two non-executive members of the SRC, and one members from the Student Senate Caucus and one member from the Board of Governors caucus.

A primary mandate of the committee if operational would be to "ensure the free flow of ideas and information between the University Board of Governors and Senates student caucuses, and the SRC." This committee would possibly eliminate the need for having any member of the SRC executive on council on the Academic Senate and Board of Governors.

Bruce Cooke
Arts Representative

Comment to Comment to Comment

by Wayne Horner

In the January 27th issue of *The Journal*, I submitted an article concerning our existing penal institution. My thesis was that our system was inadequate and in need of reform. The argument I presented was centered around the judicial and correctional aspects of a system that is not working.

Last week in *The Journal*, there appeared an article which confronted my opinion proclaiming it to be "a moralist idealistic view of society". I was labeled as a perfectionist unable to foresee the effects a less flexible system could have on innocent people. This article was written by Troy Meyers and the following is my answer to his accusations.

To begin with, Mr. Meyers, are you attacking the view presented or are you attacking its origins? It would seem you are disregarding my opinion because you see me as an "idealistic perfectionist". You

have not indicated what your views of our penal institution are, but instead have systematically picked over my character. This, Mr. Meyers, is known as an *ad hominem* fallacy. In other words, instead of criticizing my opinion, you have criticized my person.

You're absolutely right, I am an idealist; but a perfectionist - *NEVER!*

Your initial question, Mr. Meyers, was how would I deal with the problem of innocent people suffering in an upgraded penal system? This is a very viable point I neglected in my previous argument, but as I see now, one well worth mentioning.

Many people have been found guilty of crimes they did not commit in our existing system, let alone any that "could" suffer in an upgraded system. This, Mr. Meyers, is just one more inadequacy to add to the list of growing problems

associated with our existing penal institution. So, as you can see, we both have found problems related to the system. We actually agree on something!

Just like you said, Mr. Meyers, I am an idealist and it is for this reason I have brought forth my argument. I can offer no alternative system to replace the existing one, it was my intention to make the student population aware of the problem, not to fix it.

Mr. Meyers directed the following question to me: "Which is worse, to have a guilty man in society or an innocent man in chains?" It would seem no matter which way I answer it, it will lead to a deprivation of freedom; the individual's or society's. However, wouldn't it be better if a solution could be found for both problems? And this, Mr. Meyers, leads us back to my original thesis - that the existing penal institution is in need of reform!!!

Women Form Group

Dear Editor,

Five women professors, one library worker, two members of the newspaper staff, one student Rep and three concerned women gathered on Tuesday night of last week to view a film and discuss women's studies. A few arrivals after the film consisted of another female prof, another student Rep and one female *Journal* reporter. Not all were in attendance from beginning to end.

The film was a feminist viewpoint of issues. Discussed therein were: equal pay for equal jobs, not talking to men as they are "the enemy" (according to one of the

females in the film) and three out of five feminists involved in being interviewed in the film, were and openly discussed the topic of their homosexuality. This, coupled with an open discussion over coffee and sandwiches afterwards left a question in my mind; Are you a lesbian if you are a feminist or are you a feminist if you are a lesbian?

One woman present broched the subject of a course title "Man and the Sea". This title is unsuitable to feminists as they call it sexist. The subject of female harrasment on campus was mentioned by one of the students. The point was answered by one of the profs "oh, that's tomorrow night" (a film cal-

led "Women Alone" was shown last Wednesday night).

All in all the meeting was not as full as anticipated. The student Rep, who was also the organizer of the meeting, could tell me why she is a feminist, but now what a feminist is. She anticipated approximately twenty five female students and was disappointed.

The people involved have relevant greivances but being a woman reporting on a "woman only" meeting where males can come *only* as invited guests, I'm left with the impression that this is one group on campus that I want no part of.

Sam Keefe-Byrne



Damn the Students – De-Register 'Em

PART TWO
by David Hendsbee

The University has not to date set a policy on de-registration for student receivables.

The University collects various types of fees: Academic fees for full-time students, part-time students, summer school, and adult studies, and incidental fees such as late payment, convocation, application, transcripts, and other miscellaneous dues.

When the issue of student receivables was first discussed back in early October, the University had started to take the steps necessary to collect past due fees.

Registered letters were sent out during the third week of October. The letter had advised the students of their payment due, the possible penalties, the late pay charge, and had indicated that they must pay the fees within a two week period or face the possibility of de-registration. After the two week period had expired, a list of unpaid accounts would have been sent to the President of the University for further action. Mr. Noel, SMU V.P. Administration, has stated

that unless de-registration is threatened, there will be no hope of recovering any money.

It has been mentioned that the University may consider using a law firm and/or collection agency as a possible alternative in collecting these debts. The University should develop a firm policy when dealing with receivables, but they should remain human. Reviewing a bad account in a matter of judgement. You must be business-like, but also be somewhat reasonable or sympathetic towards the individuals at question.

Another alternative the University has considered was to have the students work off their debts by doing some general labor work around the campus. At times, the SRC also has jobs that needs to be done periodically which may require them to hire a student. One of the SRC criteria for hiring is the degree of financial need.

The University also thought of adding interest charges into the amount of the unpaid account. In the current procedure, the student

is charged \$5.00 per business day up to a limit of \$50.00. The student may reach the maximum penalty and then puts off payment since nothing further can happen. Implementing interest charges on top of this may be an avenue of action to encourage students to pay. But it would not be possible to implement interest this year since no statement had been included in the University Academic Calendar.

When dealing with the Administration, in making arrangements for payment, the student may feel somewhat intimidated or humiliated by the pressures exerted upon them. The Student Council has made an offer to the Administration that the SRC may help as a mediator and assistant to deal with the Business Office. The Student's Representative Council is interested about student concerns and that they should try to help the students in any way possible in this matter. But the Administration declined the offer and stated that this is none of our concern. You would think that the University would

appreciate any help in obtaining these student fees that remain outstanding.

The Administration has invited the SRC to put their input on how the policies of de-registration be formulated. But the University will be still responsible for administering the procedure.

But a problem still remains, *what do they do now?*

Students are being threatened with de-registration by the staff of the Business Office. Some students during first semester have dropped out of school, due to the difficulty of not having their fees paid on time. They have been told they will be de-registered and can no longer attend classes until they make ends meet. But they have not been de-registered! They are still registered and enrolled in their programs. The students were led to believe that they were no longer enrolled. Students could have finished the first semester and be marked for the work completed and have the grades withheld until the fees were paid. The students have been vic-

tims of misinformation, *penalized* because the University lacks a complete and precise policy on student receivables. The students have lost their time and money.

Career plans have been postponed until further notice. This anguish and frustration is unnecessary.

Students that still have accounts outstanding, should approach the Business Office and make some sort of an arrangement. If any problems should arise, and if you deem it to be necessary, please bring it to the attention of the SRC. Thank you and good luck.

NOTE***If you are experiencing problems in obtaining your student loan bursary and you are worried about the late payment charge – Worry not! The Business Office will wave or credit your account when your bursary arrives. Please contact the Business Office for more information.*

Open Letters to Part-Time Students

A Part-time Student Association at Saint Mary's University is soon to be a reality. The consciousness for such an organization has formed. The first step towards attaining this goal has occurred and that being that the NEED for such an organization has been recognized. This association would 'open the eyes' of the University and bring focus upon the issues that concern part-timers, and try to remove these barriers that hinder the progress of part-time students.

In order for this organization to launch itself, it must have some direction from its memberships – you – the part-time students of Saint Mary's University. (There

will be a meeting of the SMU Part-time Student Association at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12th, in the Burke Education Center, Theatre A.)

It should be the mandate of this founding meeting to determine the aims and objectives of the part-time student association, and a formal constitution will be presented.

Involvement and input from its membership is necessary. Being present at this meeting will give the organization a sign of physical as well as moral support for the efforts that are being done.

Insight and opinions are welcomed in order to assist your organization on how you would like it to set its priorities.

The functions of this organization depend on these priorities set by its constituency. Communications, projects, programs, senate representation, University planning, academic problems, etc. may be come of the issues addressed and the organization will ask its membership how they would like it to proceed on these matters.

The SRC has pledged its support for the Part-time Student organization and financial assistance will be forthcoming from the coffer of the Student Council. More support will be coming from the national organization for Part-time students – COPUS. They are willing to assist the SMU association is getting through the organizational growing pains and advise the SMU association on how things are going elsewhere in the country.

There is no need for part-time students to work for their degree with an albatross around their necks. The time has come for a Part-time Student Association at SMU to materialize and its foremost objective is to remove these obstacles. To achieve these changes is for this association to influence university policies. However, before it can do that, they need the support of the part-time students of Saint Mary's. The onus is on the individual part-time students, to express their approval.

Please show your support by contacting the President of the SRC, or the SRC Part-time Rep. (Mr. Ron Seney), or leave a message at the Division of Continuing Education, or at the night information booth in the McNally lobby and come along to the next meeting of the Part-time Student Association on Sat., Feb. 12th, 10:30 a.m. in the Burke Education Center Theatre "A".

See you there!

Sincerely,
David Hendsbee
SRC President



To the Part-time Students via the Editor

As the new part-time rep. on student council, I would appreciate it if I could enlist the aid of the student press to address the students I am now representing.

You (the part-time students) are out there somewhere and there are a lot of you. The attendance at the organizational meetings of the Part-time student association does not reflect this fact. Major issues, topics of mutual interest to full-time and part-time students are being discussed without your input. I would like to challenge more of you to get involved.

The co-operation from the S.R.C. executive, Director of Continuing Education and many of the Dept. Heads has been excellent, in pursuing the interests of part-time students. We do have some obstacles to face and important decisions to make in the very near future.

Part-time students:

- Little representation on governing bodies and committees.
- Will also face a 6% plus increase in tuition.
- Will be governed by a student government that few have elected.
- Have problems of obtaining high level courses at Summer School

- and evening courses.
- Need better selection of courses at off-site campuses ie: Truro, Bridgewater and Kentville.
- The quality of instruction would benefit by use of assessments, of viable feed-back to the various Dept. Heads.
- Will be expected to play their part in a forthcoming important fund raising drive.
- A major decision is to be determined shortly, on continued involvement in the Canadian Federation of Students.
- The Federal and Provincial Government have made recent announcements about funding cuts to students.

Part of the problem, (in my humble opinion) is a Provincial Premier, who insists on surrounding himself with rogues and clowns and continues to disregard some capable back-benchers. He disregards the advice of the isolated few capable ministers that he now has in his cabinet. I would challenge the P.C. club to get after him. On the Federal level, as capably pointed out by the Liberal club on campus – we have the regional control desks in lieu of elected representation in Ottawa. I would challenge this club to keep up the good work. They may even re-introduce the merit principle to the Federal Public Service!

RON SENEY
SRC Part-time Rep.

The World According to Goof

*Oh, Mr. Steal you're terrific
Mr. Steal you're so neat
I just worship your wallet
Please, can I kiss your feet?*

*From codfish to airplanes
A Newfie strikes gold
Will I get a Ferrari
When I'm balding and old?*

*Your poor pilots are striking
They say 80 thou's not enough!
I'm old, broke, still in college
And they think **they're** got it rough?*

*Oh please tell me your secret!
I just **have** to know
Oh please, **please** by my mentor
I **need** your kind of dough!*

*All you B. Comm's listen good
Wise up and take heed!
Be like **me**, worship **Harry**
Brown nose to be freed!*

Ben (campus flirt),
Roses are red
Violets are white,
Thanks for the night
You spent in my bed.

Lust satisfied!

Kenneth,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We'd sure love to
Mess around with you!

The girls from the Mount

Happy Valentine's Day to the guy
with the hairy chest (I mean HAIRY
chest!)

**Love ya!
anon**

Beaker,
Since it's Valentine, I'll say I love
you 10 times today instead of the usual
5.

**Miss You!
Fishie**

S & M
Come over so we won't have to resort
to posters any more!

S,S, and S

Helen J. (B. House)
Happy Valentine's Day.
Signed 'your admirer'
P.S. Been to any beach parties lately?

A Valentine Poem for the P.P.
We're going a huntin' for your heart,
Leonard, John, Ian and Mar.
Love from the Huntin' cabin girls.

Ray,
One thousand nights of "wild, unbridled,
bestial passion" wouldn't satisfy
me. So be my Valentine.


Your #1 Fan.

To My Valentine,
"Love you forever and forever,
Love you with all my heart,
Love you whenever we're together,
Love you when we're apart."

A.D.B.

DEAR Sir Martin the Great!
A wonderful wish on
Valentine's Day to the
Muth-himself

Admiringly,
Your Groupie



D.M.,
I cannot tell a lie... especially after
so many special moments. I love you.

S.J.

Joe,
Get off you butt or you might lose the
opportunity of a lifetime! All's fair in
love and war.

Rob. V.
Karen and I think you're a hunk.
Meet me in the office for elaboration:
we'll go in the dark room and discuss it.

Dar

R.H.,
Mother told me to look out for men
who look like E.T. She thinks I'm sus-
ceptible to a warm smile and beautiful
blue eyes. How foolish!
(Be my Valentine?)

Impressed

Steve,
Lets get together sometime and shake
up some paint!

Barbie

Teddy Bear,
Something else to think about: I hope
you prefer this "fox" to a "newfound-
land dog" for YOUR Valentine!

Love ya xoxo

I Love You

I Love you as I count the way in the
petals of a daisy
I love you as the flowers love their
colour and their aroma
I love you as the sun loves its
brilliance
I love you as the sky loves the stars
I love you as the ocean boulder loves
its rigidness in the smoothing ocean
waves
I love you as the pine trees love their
soaring tree tops
I love you as life itself loves life
I love you as the soul loves honesty
As a child loves a story
I love you as a drop of rain loves the
leaf's edge
As Eve loves the sweetness of
apples
I love you as the swallow loves its
lullabye
I love you as the drunk loves his
drunkedness
I love you to say you are my
everything
I love you so much that I don't know
how much!

I Love You!!!

Panagiotis Giannopoulos

Dearest L.C.E.,
Always and Forever.

Love. S.E.M.

Valentine to Suzie-Q:
Hope this Valentine's Day brings
you your "Ken".

Signed
T.U.N.S.

Dip,
You're too tense... unwind, ok? Or
at least unwind and let your hair down.

The Girl in your Dreams

Chris,
About our vow at the bash Saturday
night: I broke my half and am madly in
love with you. Will you do the same?

Zoro

Dear Carolyn T.,
Stop playing hard to get and say
'yes'. You know that I love You.

High Rise 1

Wave-at'm,
You are truly the "BIGGEST"
How do you dooooo it?

To Mitch;
Just wanted to say,
You're a big part of my day,
If only in my thoughts.
Happy Valentine's Day.
With love, T.G.

G.L.,
Just like a dream
Every girl's desire
Radiating charisma
Knifing through our hearts.
Love always,
"the girls"

Dear Prof. G.,
How you make my heart beat
Over and over and over
Realization of Revenue
Now lights up my day
Every time you look at me
You make me want your more!

**I have your
name plate!**

France,
If you'll wear your purple hat on
Valentine's Day I'll give you a big sur-
prise.

Red Hot

Dear Dr. O,
I think you look devastatingly sexy in
that little hat you wear at Convocation!

Spring '83 grad

Karen:
Sweat pants and high heels. You give
new meaning to the word sexy.

J.O.

Dar,
Every morning I walk by the SUB
and watch you in the window of the
Journal. I'm in lust with your profile.
**you didn't know I
was there**

Doreen,
Next time I see you I'm going to
sweet you in my arm in a passionate
embrace so watch out for me!

panting

Brian,
I love making you blush.

the older woman

Val,
If you don't get another earring I'm
going to go made with desire... that
single silver one makes me shiver.

kinky

Geoff,
Checks of pink
Eyes of blue
You don't know
I love you
But I do.

Mary Contrary,
Adoring every morning;
If these delights your heart may move,
Then stay with me and be my love.

Ref,
Miss 'Middle of the Road' loves you.
Reply in person, Valentine!

Sweetums

Allan Turner,
On February fourteenth, I will allow
you to play Anne Murray in my pre-
sence.

Zareh,
February fourteenth, I'm going to
"let" you beat me at pool since you
can't do it on your own.

**To my favourite cop in the
psychology department:**
You're very special - why don't you
come around more often?

Dear Frenchy,
Although it seems
We can never be
I treasure our times
In the library.

B.C.
You are my dinner, travel, and 21st
birthday companion, my most trusted
friend, my love. Be my Valentine too??

S.

To W. Eve:
You are my favourite & only valen-
tine and I o-- you. Those sexy sneakers
really turn me on!! Keep them white.

**Luv & Kisses
Wendellee**

To D.A.
Roses are red
Violets are yellow
I love your pyjamas
'Cause they're a pale yellow

I'll love you forever
I'll love you until
And after good times in Halifax
There'll be good times in "Goodwill".

Luv "J"

D.G.P.
There doesn't have to be a special
day put aside
to express my ever-precious thought.
The skys are never grey
What I have with you can't be bought.
Happy Valentines Day.

L.S.



L.P.
Each time I see you
You are more beautiful.
Each time I'm with you
You are more special.
Each time I try to say
these things
I am unable.

D.L.W.P.

Dear Lou-Lou,
You can't get T. until B.V.
leaves your bed!

Guess Who

Wacky-O,
Where'd you leave your blue
eyes?

E. John

J. M' goon,
Colds aren't the only things that
spread.

V.D.

Marilyn,
Sometimes crabby
Always cute
You stand behind the bar
And rake in the loot.

the bottle

To S.E.M.

You mean so much more to me than
words can ever say.
All time seems to take a breath and
come to a stop when we are together, as
if all of eternity were ours, as it should
be, as it will be.

**Forever yours,
L.C.E.**

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY



To Mikroulaki Sou
To my sweetheart, Panagiotti
Your're the sun in my eyes
you're the song in my heart
you are my everything...
You are my endless love!!

S'Agapo

Windy Hill,
Of the love we share,
I'm no poet Hol
Just a guy wanting to
Be with you.
Truely yours,

Cowboy

Dear K. Ramsingh D.,
"You cannot touch love, but you feel
the sweetness that it pours into every-
thing. Without love you would not be
happy".

Love, J.V.D.

H.A.
One so far, but always
Close at heart.
For whom time, only
strengthens,
Your letters are a
warm reminder...

F.C.

To the sweetest itch that I have to
scratch once in awhile, I've got the
"hives". Need some TLC.

Beachbum.

Deard Beardless,
I want your body!

Eve

Dear Shark,
You can come in 1

Dear Snark,
You can come in and rub my back
any morning!!!!

from one apartment
to another

Holly,
For someone special
While I'm away.
A Valentine's kiss
For my li'l girl
Never a moment without
A thought.

Love, Fraser

Beautiful face, lotsa class
Tiny waist, nice ass
I think I love you - so fine
Sheila M. - be mine!

To my Murr,
Valentine's Day is such a romantic
day for an anniversary, don't you
agree?

Love always,
Your Valentine

Sweetums,
How does May 10, 1986 sound?!

D.C.

7422149,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I wouldn't want to sleep
With anyone but you.

S.S.

Sweetums,
I LOVE YOU and I can't wait for
the trip to Maine.

D.C.

Sheila McCombe,
I have a question for SMU's prettiest
Valentine. Why don't you smile? Can't
see you having many problems. **Smile!**

Kirk,
Even though you're not here,
You're my only Valentine!
Luv you!
Happy Valentine's Day!

San.

O. MacD.
I've kept this secret so far but now I
want to tell you I think you are a warm,
humorous, gentle man. I like your
smile, too.

F.J.

Charlie,
I like your little buns.
your "confidential" buddy

S.
You're tall
You're dark
You're handsome
And your brown eyes turn me on
Remind me
To repeat this
The next time you leave at dawn.

Joe,
Most daisies aren't yellow
Halifax sky's never blue
Your beard tickles my armpit
But that's ok too!

Marcie

R.P.,
Can those blue eyes be mine?

S.

1106,
We love you as much as our Ivory
Liquid.

1102

To the mustacheless couple:
We love your new look.
Tom Sellick eat your heart out!

Love; Both of us.

Dearest Boris,
Kom liv vit me ant be my lohve, ant
ve vill ahl da pleasurs proof." Vit ahl
my lohve,
your **Natasha, dahlingk**

Dearest Natasha,
Someday lad all this will be yours.
No, not the curtain, lad." All my love,
Boris

Poochikins:
To my honey-bunch whom Valen-
tines is doubly special. From a guy
whom the cold doesn't bother anymore.
Love from your **snookums**
P.S. It's your turn to go Soc.

Peckerson, (M),
Se you in the pub.

A. Gain

To Dark Heart,
May the light I've created with love
shine forever. Happy Valentine's,
Darling.
Love, your **Goodby Lady**

Krista,
It's nice to know someone so nice.
Happy Valentine's Day.

K.

a valentine

dear ladies,

"the times, they are a changin'." bob
dylan sang it and it's true, especially
regarding a woman's role in society.
it is inspiring to see and hear so many
women today taking a stand against all
that degrades them, especially pornog-
raphy. pornography is a serious threat
to the well-being of women, and must
be stopped. with the current wave of
pronography reaching epidemic propor-
tions in our society it is time for those
who know what it is just to stand up and
be counted.

it makes me sick and sad that the
most beautiful creatures on the earth
are being treated as trash. all men
should treat women as their equals. i
do, and you have my support in abol-
ishing pornography's hateful image of
women.

love,
a friend

Booster,
Wish you were my rooster.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Guess Who?

Krista,
Friends always!
Happy Valentines Day!

F.A.F.

Happy Valentine's Day to:
Snipe, Jabber, Magnum, DS,
Mouch, Yappy, Shakin', AD, JR,
Sheet, Massive, ave-at'm, Blitz, Iggy,
Bucky, Smokin J, Cuddles and
Squeeze.

Stashless

My Dearest Diana (D-4-2)
For someone who looks for material
things in life: I'm solid material. Happy
Valentine's Day!

anon

Darling Elena,
England is far away but my dear I'm
right here. Give me a chance. Happy
Valentine's Day!

anon

Annette,
From one of your many men, Happy
Valentine's!

anon

Dear Desiree,
Life must go on. Let it go on with me
P-L-E-A-S-E. Happy Valentine's!

Sweetie Sherry,
Life is a giggle, can I get a tickle?
Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Rita (D-4-1)
Hope you get the thug for Valentine's
Day: have a good one!

Dear Married Man,
If loving you is wrong, I don't want to
be right.

Dear Kevin,
Why waste time and play the field?
Be mine!

Dear Michael,
Saint Lucia is heaven? I can be an
angel!

Dear Dorne,
Please smurfette keep on dancing
cause you've danced your way into my
life.

Dearest darling B,
Valentine, you can be mine anytime!
Love always, **anon**

Dear H.O.,
Happy Valentine's Day! I think it
can work out great. I'm crazy about
you!

Love
The Pearl

D.M.R.,
You've got far too much charm to be
chief of police, but you can take me into
captivity anytime!
Happy Valentine's Day!

J.C.

Baboo,
Be my Valentine! Or I'll break your
legs.

Signed - Stud

Dearest R-J,
Valentine's but once a year,
but you'll have this one year-round!
Happy V.D., oh bearded one!

To my muscle man, my lover, my
friend: Love on Valentine's Day and
always, from:

Dawnette

Shelley,
To my favorite valentine who is al-
ways out on a mission PLEASE scoop
on me sometime!

Love, Murray

Oh Dori,
How can you stay away so long?
There's more of me every day!!!
Lovingly, your **buttertart**

**My deepest affection is reserved
for the girls of C-3rd on Feb. 14th.
Happy Valentine's Day to the most
impressionable creatures at SMU.
Secret Admirer**

To the Cute Blonde ticket-seller:
Nancy C., you can sell me tickets
anytime!
love... your secret admirer

K.B.,
Be careful when you open that briefcase
on Valentine's Day... ever seen a
beautiful woman jump out of a cake?
Love,
I on U

Cat,
She's got cat style and she's got
cat grace, but she left it at 1305.
Anonymous

Shereen,
'bill's' only come only come once
a month.

G.W.

Toothless (Hessian),
Maybe you lost your tooth in the
'mini' mart, on Friday Jan. 29.
Toothfairy

To Ivory,
Like Bread and Butter,
We go together!
Love,

Ebony

...more Valentines



Dear Susan C.,

I think that you're the most desirable wench on campus. Let me be the dragon in your dungeon!! You turn my crank!!

Love, kisses and what-not...
your secret admirer

To the Deputy of Campus Police
Mark. Mark. I heard of your plight
You could not find a date
For that fateful night

But don't you be worried
It's Valentine's Day
And Cupid said that he'll personally
show you the way.

Signed: **a concerned Valentine (KG)**

To Ralph Draws:

Dear Ralphy. Dear Ralphy
You must watch what you eat
Five helpings. that's terrible
Oh Ralph. what a Feat!

From an admiring & amazed
Valentine (KG)

To J.D. Golladay

J.D. you're a winner
I like what you do
And before I forget
You're good at Basketball too!

KG

Dear Kushie,

You've got a friend...
to share all your glad times,
to turn to in sad times,
to depend on for all time.

Love,
Local Caller

To my favorite Chev,

You're as good as the love bug. Keep
your motor vunning.

Love, the hunting jacket queen

Edwina,

Please be mine
this Valentine
And we'll go
Doot-de-doo.

Love,
Some buddy

Christy -

I want you, be my Valentine.

B.S.

To The Terrorist:

We hear you've got big guns.

Love from us

Dear N.B.

Can we play with your yo-yo?

From 2 peas in a pod

Dear D.J.

When the cats away the mice will
play.
Wanna play?

Bun Bun

Snowshoe,

I really do want to rub noses with you
forever, you little eskimo. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love,
Grouchy

A.V.

Looking forward to Feb. 18/83. Hope
we can celebrate many more. Maybe
even a few in Virginia! Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love
R.

T.P.

When I think of things that make life
beautiful, I think of you. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

Love, Tweetie

-C-,

For Valentine's Day I am going to
send you a dozen red roses, and take
you to dinner in Paris.

Love,

Your Secret Admirer.

Ben,

For Valentine's Day, I am going to
give you a haircut. It's about time,
right?

Guess Who?

Wick, Wick, Wick:

Are you my Valentine?

I.Magine!

Dear E.A.L.

Sophie and I say, "Without you
Valentines would be blue!"

Love, **Randy**

Dear Stephano,

You're PHENOMINAL!

Sexy

J.

I'd give you 1,000,000 bagals
a dozen purple bathtubs
and never mention roses again
if you'd be mine on
Valentine's.

Dear Ramsingh D.

Gentle times, sentimental times,
Caring times, sharing times.
These are the things that
Friendship is made of.

Love,
Secret Admirer

Kushi Dear,

Friendship cheers like a sunbeam.
refreshes like a breeze
and promises job...
like a rainbow after rain.
Be my friend.

anonymous

JJJ-

You chased the clouds away.
Thanks for the sunshine you put into
my life!

Happy Valentine's Day. Luv Ya.

Kimmie

Chantal H.,

You're Cute

Heavenly
Arousing
Notably
Tantalizing
And
Lovable.

I love you.

Jimmie

To D.C., the Valentine I lost:

Every now and then I feel a pang of
blue emptiness. **Treasuring the time
we had together.**

Dear Tim,

Happy Valentine's Day to the
world's greatest FOX! Only a few more
days darling!

I Love You!
Sherry

P.S. I still tingle!

D.H.

Places change
People change
Feelings change
Never change

L.Y.B.

Mark,

You're one of the nicest guys on cam-
pus. Stay the same!

N.

Valentine's wishes to one tall, dark,
handsome soccer player (**C.E.**)

From someone who loves those deep
brown eyes.

Barb H.

Thanks for being you.
I love you!

Joe T.

Cat,

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Lots of French Fries
Here for you.

P.O. (and Ketchup, too!) **Shmoo**

To the Soon-to-be-Crushed Rocks,

We haven't issued our challenge yet
but WE want YOU!

With sincerest love,
The Vikettes

**To the Hunting Jacket Queen of
SMU:**

Happy hunting on Valentine's day.
hope you harpoon the heart you're
hunting for.

Wenty,

To someone very special
You have filled my year,
With a lot of laughs
and FUN!

Thanks, my sweet Valentine!

FRA

To a Certain X-Exec.

Italians are dizzy too.
Happy V. Day!

From:

A Couple of the Others

Arthur - I don't expect roses, I don't
even expect a card, but will you be
my Valentine, even if we're the only
ones who know?

C.

Brad,

Hope you have a Heart-On for me.
See ya at the pub!

Karen Q.T.;

I can't stand it any longer.
Management class is not enough!

S.

Sam;

Gift well received, please accept
same in return.

S.

To the Football Team;

You're all so goo! Do I really have
to make a choice?

Diane,

To my special lady, Happy Valen-
tine's Day.

R.

Carol,

Is it true that red heads are passion-
ate? Meet me in the pub on Valentine's
Day so I can do some research.

An avid fan

S.S.

I was going to give you flowers, but I
didn't want to cast doubt on your mas-
culinity.

So, I considered giving you candy,
but on checking out your buns, decided
not to add insult to injury.

Then I tried to buy you a card, but I
couldn't find one worthy of your biting
wit.

Finally I settled for this cheap (free)
ad in this third-rate paper (I hear
you're production manager).

Have a nice day!

B.M.

P.S. Now we're even.

To: K.S.

Hey Kiddo Happy Valentine's Day
and Birthday. Thursday at the Pub?

From a friend of D.C.

D.C.,

If you can't find your hair, try
brushing your eyebrows back!

Vite A. Grow

Kelsey,

I want my chopsticks back!

Kato

J. Spew,

Can I have a kiss? (who said
that?)

K.R.N.

Papa Smurf,

We didn't know you knew ballet?

Smurfettes

D.L.,

Put a towel on, you could catch a
cold!

Chafed

Hit-man Hennigar,

Time to make your move!

K.K.

D-M.J.

We're madly in love with your
sensuous eyes and sexy...
We'll be at your next party.

K.B.W.W.O.

S.R.

Alias Garfield - we'll have to
split a pint of run sometime.

Odie

Dear S.T.,

Some say you won't but I say you
'Will'.

Winnie-the-Pooh

To knocknees and "Lee",

What number are we on the list,
or is it first come, first serve.

Desperate

Dear Mum, (S.C.),

You know who to vote for.

W.W.C.

L.D.,

Are redheads really as hot as
they look?

Redheads International

Drew' Grew',

Where?

Confused

Molly,

I see you at the coffee every
night. Perhaps we can share a hot
dog some time?

Hungry

Natalie,

How's about a beer at gar-
bagetown this Friday nite?

Helen of

B.M.L.,

Take your glasses off and I'll let
you in.

Network staff

Jo M.

Did the bomb scare blow your
scoop? I'm still waiting.

Hot Lips

To my dearest in 4-1-3,

Roses are red
Violets are black
Kenny you give me
A "HEART ATTACK!"
Hopelessly devoted

Olivia

George:

Kinky, eh?

Happy V.D.!

To G. St. J.,

Although you were cancelled you're
still at the top of the list! Happy C.D.!

Paige

Valentine:

Cheryl - Sometimes you can be one
strange broad but I don't care I still like
you.

Your conceited admirer

Dear E.P.

Happy Valentine's Day! You sure
don't have to worry about Margaret.

I love you.

Sex Dwarf

Brian L.

Don't say you don't remember...
I'll never love anyone else.

blue sweater

R.R.

Hi sexy! You are the love of my life.
See you in Virginia.

Love always. "A"

Valentine

Dearest Dale: I waited all Wed. night
and Thurs. for you, my love. You never
arrived home.

Love always,

D.D.

**Dear Frustrated Felame
Roomates:**

I am willing to render my ser-
vices as male concubine to relieve
your circumvention.

I am a fully qualified male who
has many satisfied clients (refer-
ences available upon request).

I look forward to hearing your
favorable response.

**Rumple E. Foreskin
MA., S&M., Ph.D.
Fornication.**

Carey;

This Valentine's Day
I give to you a gift of art,
a toilet seat in the
shape of a heart!!!

Kimmie

Dear P.T.;

I like you more than celery or cost
accounting. Please be my Valentine.

Love,

Jellybean

Dear George,

I would like to get together with you
again, Will you be my Balentine?

Love,

Bertha XOXOXO

To the Tenth floor;

Happy Valentine's Day to the cra-
ziest and best looking guys in S.M.U.

Sex Machine

Sheri:

I hope you'll by my Valentine now
and for every day of the year because
you're special to me.

Handwriting Analysis By Elvira

This is a sample of my handwriting. Please tell me something about my temperament, intelligence, achievement potential, emotional stability, sociability and aptitudes.

*Thanks,
L. Jane*

L. Jane

I don't think I can tell you all that you want to know, but I'll do my best.

First of all you are a modern thinker, you've got a good head on your shoulders but you have no patience at all for details.

You are a very critical type of person, always wanting things to be better than they really are.

You have great powers of concentration but sometimes you "can't see the forest for the trees".

You combine faculty of reason with intuition rather effectively. You are very thorough and because of your dislike for detail you can avoid it most successfully.

Occasionally, you like to hear nice things said about yourself, but that's all part of human nature so don't worry about it.

You have a very high sense of honour and are a very dignified person.

A few final things - you are a modest person with simple tastes and you don't usually make great demands on people, little ones yes, but nothing major.

Hope I've helped a bit,
Elvira

We have decided to request submissions from various professors and other administrative notables in hopes that it will spark some in the students to make samples of their handwriting available to "Elvira". (MINER)

Dr. Miner:

The reason my column is titled "Handwriting Analysis by Elvira" is because I analyze hand writing.

If I am to assume that this printing style is actually the way you write, I'm truly impressed.

You are the most creative, versatile and independent person I've ever had the chance to analyze.

You should be out making millions in the advertising/marketing world.

Elvira

*N. Young
Here's hoping that Elvira can really discuss the real me. I'd like to know all about it!*

Prof. N. Young:

The first thing that I noticed is that you are very gullible and easily fooled (I have this nice piece of land in the Everglades.....).

You have relatively simple tastes and you enjoy objects of art, good literature, good music and tasteful surroundings.

In conversations with people you would rather listen than do all the talking. You have a mathematical mind (rather obvious isn't it).

Sometimes you tend to do things slowly but this could be due to a cautious nature.

You're a kindly sort of person (wonder if your students think so) and tend to rely on traditional methods.

You have a lively interest in life and a nature which is not easily discouraged.

You have a clear mind and are capable of good judgement (and you still chose to teach at SMU). Also, you are able to reason logically and are not sidetracked by details.

Elvira

*Dear Elvira,
You that I know who you are
I can trust you to analyze my
handwriting because I know you
won't say anything bad - now
will you Elvira?*

C.

Me, say something bad about a friend, really now you know me better than that. Don't you?

Now, what nasty things can I pick out.

Hate to say it C, but you are a slave to flattery (by the way, your outfit you had on the other day was very nice).

You are a very straightforward, generous person and your biggest passion is talking.

You have a good sense of humour and like to see other people happy.

Another nasty little secret about you, you are very gullible and easily fooled.

You have an optimistic nature, great enthusiasm toward life and a natural curiosity of things around you.

This next thing I see I find hard to believe - you are governed more by reason than by emotion (and I always thought you followed your heart, how wrong could I be).

You are rather indifferent to luxury as you show a liking for the simple things in life.

And that, is as far as I can (or will) go.

Your Friend
Elvira

Hello! I have many styles of writing but right now I want to write this way. I'm in a state of mental confusion, what can you see (read) about me?

*Questionably Yours,
Luc Marmaduke*

Eve

Well, I read that you are a very curious person, always wanting to know what goes on around you.

You are sort of stuck on old fashioned ways and tend to take considerable time in changing your ways.

You are very trustworthy and able to keep secrets that have been entrusted to you.

You have great dignity in yourself and your work. I see that you can be very sensitive to others when you want to be, but you usually keep to yourself.

You are not the world's most original person and more often than not you are a slave to details.

You would like to be known publicly, not that you want to be loved by all, just to be noticed is good enough for you. (perhaps that is why you signed your name).

You have a mathematical mind (are you a match major by any chance?). You are also happy in domestic, unexciting surroundings.

Elvira

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"Paw Tuckers Food Exterior."
Welcome to Paw Tuckers Food Exterior, Halifax's only food experience establishment where the cuisine is worn. My name is Steve, I'm your host for this evening. Let me take your coat. (here, throw this on the pile with the rest of them)

Won't you come this way. This is our lounge. Our salad bar is set up over there. Have a seat in the dressing of your choice and the waiter

will take your order. We have 15 or 16 dressings including Thousand Island with some island still left in it. There is French dressing, Onion dressing, Waiter's dressing, Ad dressing, pudding and plum, sugar and spice and everything in a bowl large enough to sit in.

Now, if you prefer dip, the waiter will bring around a dip-bucket to stick your arms and feet into. We have buckets of onion, garlic, assorted, neopolitan, cosmopolitan, freeze-dried, cream fried, and

googlie-eyed. Have a pleasant experience. The waiter will take over from here. (take it away Steve).

(Thanks Steve, got some live one's eh - maybe a big tip.)

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. My name is Steve. I'm your waiter for this evening. Here is the wine and dip list. We have Paul

Mason, Reunite, Gallo, Shallow, Knee-deep, Hip-high, Mai-tai, Bow-tie and Sky-high. (they can't deny that we ain't got class).

Now, can I take your order?
"I'll have a Hawaiian Punch."
(Now, you thought I was going to be tacky and do the old Hawaiian Punch joke, but your wrong. We run an upstart operation here at Paw Tuckers Food Exterior. People that come here expect to wear the best! So we throw the best at them. No, second best! And they pay for it, too! People that come here don't want old jokes or for that matter, stale Melba Toast thrown at them!

Yes sir, One Hawaiian Punch coming up. S-P-L-A-S-H.

"That was great, could I have another?"

Oh, an alcoholic eh. Sorry sir we have rules here at Paw Tuckers. 'No one gets soaked to the bone before dinner.'

"Well, do you have a napkin?"
Sir I'm appauled. One more crack like that and I'll have you thrown out. We have not such a thing here at Paw Tuckers. It took us three years in court to get permission from the Department of Health to board-up the washroom. Just sit here and wallow in your dressing.

(I think I blew the tip but there is only so much a guy can take. Take it away Steve).

(Thanks, Steve. Tough luck about the tip ol' sot. Better luck next time.)

Mesdames et Messieurs, your table she is ready. My name is Monsieur Steve and I'm ze chef. Your meal will be prepared right in front of you. Now! if you'll please WALK THIS WAY.

(Hold it, This is the second time to-day. Did you actually think I was going to do a "walk this way" joke. Obviously not, you forget where we are! By the by, do you think I'm foolin' them with my french?)

For ze main entree we have ze zoup de jour, with french fries and your choice of zoup, de pee zoup, de flee zoup, de poop zoup and de zouper scooper. (our deluxe soup).

Our main course is steak and tatters, ze vegetable of your choice, all simmering in cream whip.

(The chef goes to work, preparing meats for all at Paw Tuckers Food Exterior).

"Oh, honey isn't this great. Let me rub my steak over your face."

"Honey, want some peas. Here let me squish them on your..."

"Please, honey, there are people watching, look at that couple over there. She's pouring whip-cream down his shirt. And over there. He's wrapped his spaghetti right around her and he's sucking it back. Let me throw my salad at you.

"As long as you follow it up with some Thousand Island dressing, ok."

Another satisfied Customer.
P.S. Eve, got your letters! Greg, got your letter: Next week: Steve Springthing "Diane's in Siam."



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Engineers Smoke Accountants

Everyone who was at the Engineering Society Smoker on Friday afternoon had to cope with the inevitable: cheap beer, cramped quarters, good music, lots of girls and drunk engineers; all the necessary ingredients for a good party and an excellent time.

The smoker was a successful attempt to regain the Engineering Society record for the most beer drunk by a single society on campus at SMU. An amazing 65.5 flats, 1572 beer were consumed in 4 hours; middle of the afternoon hours. The previous record, of 40 flats, was set by the accounting society on January 14, after they had broken the 35 flat record held by Engineering before that.

The smoker was also successful financially in that cheap beer was available and the Engineering Society lost only \$7.00 after payment for stereo and C.P.'s; of course, it was an unsponsored event; although sponsorship was considered it was felt it would detract from the spirit of the event.

If you missed this one, the next Engineering event will be the 1st Annual Hawaiian Party, on February 11, 1983, 9-1 a.m. for a wild and crazy time drop in.

FIEDS

Tired of cute brown creatures with big blue eyes? Join the We Hate E.T. Club (W.H.E.T.). Watch next week for more details. Remember the Big Bad Wolf had big blue eyes.

W.H.E.T.

Congratulations M.E. on being voted asshole of the national congress, we knew you had it in you.

The Rodent Patrol

People with little animals on their clothing are people too. This Thursday is being designated as be kind to preppy day. "Have you hugged a preppy today?"

Boffo and the Gang at the Dalplex

Dear Carol: Piss-off or come layout yourself. Affectionately yours, the P.M.

Jennifer,

It was fun sitting next to you last night. One question - Why do you use so much T.P.?

Mirror Man

To the B.C. bicyclist in Psychology:

Why don't you trim your beard. . . . completely.

P.W.

Although your name's magnetic flux I think your circuits have gone amuck

And even though you're very tall I think your electrode is very small.

To the older rat man:

I think people are beginning to suspect us. You've got to stop rubbing me like that. Love is blind but the neighbors ain't.

SHARON C. ever since we met in the library, I have been wanting to ask you out. HOW ABOUT IT.

SD. Engineer

Mary,

Regardless of what happened at the bash, I still like you as a friend, nothing more.

x + 1 = z

Dear Kelly,

Law students really are boring! You win. Can't we make up? Say, my place on Friday for a Moot Court.????

Have something to say, want to be heard? Use the Unclassifieds.

"The American Fool" has finally been retrieved. Sorry, but you lose. The Canadian Competition.

LOST: Somewhere on SMU campus, black leather wallet, containing pictures, driver's license, personal papers, and \$850 in cash. Finder may keep the pictures, driver's license, personal papers, and the wallet, but I have a sentimental attachment to the money.

I.M. Worthless

Dear A.F.

Roses are red
Violets are blue.
Don't know where you
Get Off Thinking I'd
want to date you.

M.

Byron,

Is that supposed to be a moustache??

G.M.

Did you actually break a quarter to give the girl a tip at Oregano's?

To S.H. from A-2;

We still love you, even if you do walk like a duck.

The Boys

What bugs me is a university that has its own radio station that the students in residence can't tune into!!

Sincerely,
Eve Marmaduke

T.J. So what if there isn't any snow, we can always go and sit in front of the fireplace. It looks good in the movies!

Wanted: One handsome intelligent male; experience an asset. Needed for Spring Break. . . first applicant tired too easily. If you have stamina, Apply c/o Unclassifieds.

Dale, Sorry to hear you were feeling down, I hope that I was some help. Things will look brighter soon. . . See you at the Surprise.

K.M. Did you enjoy the hockey game Friday night? I must admit I was not paying attention very well. Did we win? Anyone could have it happen to them.

Lost. A very handsome roommate. Gone to Sea. Take the time to think about the letter. Talk when we get back.

Sixteenth Floor. Smoker Friday, see you there. We've a few things to go over at dinner. . . Go for it!!!

N.P. Haven't been in touch in a while. Plans still up for the break. See you at Graydons. Feb. 17th thru March 1st!

Would like to purchase (rent) a handsome skating partner. Preference will be given to those from Ontario. (Over 5'10", brown hair, studying economics) You don't think I watched all those hockey games just for the fun of it, do you?

The firm of A.J. and S.M. Inc. would like to announce their separation. Each is a free player now to go on to bigger and better things. Thanks to all those responsible.

Read Them Rules

Unclassifieds are now a part of your paper. In order to help you, the student, get the most out of this space, we feel it is necessary to explain the rules.

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Kim;

Do you really believe cribbage to be a reasonable alternative? The least you could do is kiss the guy.

Denise;

I love you for your mind as well as your body.

D.C.

To R.W. from Victoria Road;

Does your head really look so much like a potato that some total stranger would really bring the matter to your attention at Larry O's.

Hey Tom B,

Are you still biting your fingernails?

Vic,

Pleasures-uncountable await your desire as soon as you dump your girlfriend.

S.

R.G.

I've always wanted to ask you: "If you knew it wasn't you who almost ran me over, why did you apologize?"

To my love

from Belledune,
It could still happen the way you want it to be,
Try a little tenderness and see.

P.B.L.

What happened? Is there any hope at all? I think a ceasefire is definitely in order.

T.



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Day Dreamer

*As reality is silently swept away,
I allow myself to travel through time.
Into the vastness of the unknown,
a world centred on my very existence.*

*Heroic deeds capture a maiden's heart,
a woman imaginable in my deepest thoughts.
Evil plots bring me treasures of wealth,
the perfect crime; a master of the arts.*

*All fades away as I move to another land,
a voyager of time seeking new adventures.
I fight a battle where victory is mine,
a knight in shining armour.*

*My passage through time has rounded a bend,
all worlds of thought vanish away.
I've allowed myself to travel through time,
and the force of reality is bringing me home.*

W.F. Horner

Field of Golden Flowers

*Oh yellow fields of golden flowers,
how magnificent you sway in the wind.
On this clear, clean hill of yours,
You stand proud and natural,
Untainted by the diabolical touch of mankind
and his works.
You represent the pure essence of the sweet
and unspoilt beauty of nature.*

*Even the misty blue mountains beyond,
Stand tall and magnificent with pride.
Proud of your beauty, strength and growth.*

*The wind that sweeps through your golden fields,
Sings a happy song to you,
Never failing to refresh and rekindle you
to renewed strength and beauty.*

Shereen N. Rambocas



BB3 Journal

Time

*Tick Tock! Tick Tock!
The clock tells,
Time travels.*

*Tick Tock! Tick Tock!
Time is timed,
It always tells.*

Shereen N. Rambocas

That Shining Knight in Armour

*Against a darkened grey sky,
Is that regal knight.
Seated on his magnificent, stark black horse,
He stands proud and aloof.*

*On his high hill,
He appears tall, still and unmoving
like a stone statue embedded in the earth.
Never for once does he faller or fumble.*

Shereen N. Rambocas

High School-Europe vs. N.A.

by Manuela Kambouris

I'd like to discuss a problem I've encountered and fallen victim to during my high school year in which I'm suffering the consequences today. I believe it would be of interest and perhaps even involve a great deal of students.

Upon high school graduation many students not only lack knowledge of the English language and its writing skills, but also it's a fact that students today are severely lacking general academic knowledge which is not established during these vital years before entering or continuing further education.

Given a choice of subjects, students tend to prefer with less demanding efforts, time, and homework rather to those which would establish a firm fundamental basis for general knowledge and for practical use in later life.

Recently, new commercial courses have been introduced into high school enlightening the students' hearts from the burden of tedious homework and assignments. Although these subjects are fine to know, I believe it is essential for the young mind to develop a core of basic academic foundation before expanding onward to technical skills.

In a brief interview with Mr. Duggan, a guidance counsellor of Halifax West, he agrees that this is becoming a problem. "Students are advised to give special consid-

eration to subjects that will guide them through high school and onto university," he says "however, while ambitious students tend to overload their schedules and take on enriched programs, they're the ones who seek us for consultance, while it's the less ambitious students whom we never hear from simply because they have chosen

Young hearts tend to be a little lazy, seeking pleasure in everything but schoolwork thus they'll lean towards an easier credit. True, we all like freedom of choice and we all have different interests, however, students ignore the fact that their views and outlooks are constantly changing during their teenage years. It's part of our human na-

compulsory subject is English and the rest left to their own discretion? Upon following one line of subjects, the student is losing opportunity in all other fields and if he decides to change, he faces the dilemma of not having prerequisites to the subject(s) he now desires.

What right do they have giving young students such options?

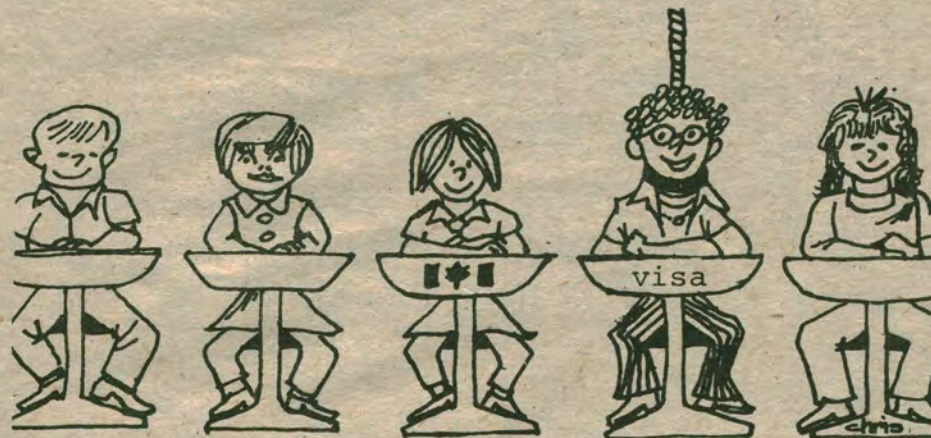
In contrast, the European school system maintains all high school subjects as mandatory. Upon completion the student is well prepared for further studies and also has a good, concrete basis of almost every subject. European schools demand respect and exercise discipline. Students have a heavier workload and work under pressure, as a result their educational level is far more advanced in comparison to the work done by a Canadian student at an equal level. Although these students work a little harder, experience proves again and again that it is no doubt that they are the winners in the long run.

Highschools should apply the fundamental academics as mandatory subjects allowing the students the freedom in relatively few elective choices. Schools must realize the importance of establishing this foundation and do something about it! The students will appreciate it later when they discover the doors wide open in almost any field they wish to follow.

I strongly encourage students to show a little dedication, respect and appreciation for knowledge. "We are the makers of our own fortunes or misfortunes." A little work now will pave the road towards an easier tomorrow.

Students you owe it to yourselves, and no one else.

Now that I know, I'm doing something about it!



subjects not meeting their capabilities and are too easy to follow." Similar opinions were expressed in a discussion with students who have also experienced this problem. One says "I followed the arts not by choice, but because I dropped my maths and sciences and it was too late to pick them up when I realized I changed my mind."

ture: our needs change, and acquire different interests during one's life as we are exposed to the infinite options around us. Therefore it's almost impossible for one to know and/or follow what he/she wants as early as their high school years.

How can a student be given the choice of subjects in which the only

Strongly implying that math, science, history, etc. are not impor-

tant and therefore indiscretely motivating young minds to follow technical careers (commonly known as blue collar workers). Such careers are fine, however the point is, must we have stupid graduates?

Candy-making Tips

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI) — So you want to make candy for Valentine's Day gifts but your recipes don't seem to work everytime?

Food scientist Larry Branen says problems usually arise from three mistakes — not cooking to the right temperature; substituting ingredients and not stirring as directed.

Branen, who heads the University of Nebraska food science and Technology Department, stresses the importance of following a recipe religiously. One common problem is caramel that turns out hard instead of chewy because the mixture was cooked at too high a temperature. A candy thermometer can reduce failures. Branen recommends the heat-resistant type with a metal probe.

Branen says many consumers complain imitation chocolate chips and dark don't melt as easily as real chocolate and may taste lardy. Imitation chocolate contains palm or coconut oil rather than cocoa butter. Cocoa butter melts at body temperature — in your mouth — while the fats in imitation chocolate melt at a higher temperature. The crystal structure of those fats also differs from that of cocoa butter, resulting in a grainy texture.

Imitation chocolate also may become chunky instead of melting smoothly, and adding milk or butter won't help, Branen says. If you want a good final product, use real chocolate.

"Using the type of milk called for in the recipe is very important,"

harmless, but detract from the appearance.

Copper kettles have traditionally been associated with candy-making, Branen says, but the candy industry has switched to stainless steel in recent years after learning that copper vessels increase rancidity in fat.

Branen's wife, Laurel, also has tips for home candymakers. She says gas stoves tend to work better than electric because heat control is easier. For example, the time it takes electric burners to reach the desired temperature can adversely affect some products. To avoid the problem, Mrs. Branen suggests

preheating electric burners.

"And microwave ovens seem to work well for candymaking," she adds. "There's no scorching because the microwaves enter the candy from all sides. "Just be sure you are using a tested microwave candy recipe."

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Cooling caramels too quickly also can result in hard candy. With the current emphasis on energy conservation, homes today tend to be a bit cooler than in the past — cool enough in some cases to make Grandma's recipe fail; Branen says.

Don't try remelting hard caramel or adding more butter, Branen says. Nothing can soften hard caramel. No need to toss the batch out, though. You can make ice cream topping by breaking up the pieces in a food processor, or wrapping them in a clean kitchen towel (not terrycloth) and whacking the bundle with a hammer.

Branen says. "If the recipe calls for whole milk, don't use skim or 2 percent milk. The lower fat content will alter the product."

Stirring is important because it helps maintain an even temperature. It also controls crystallization of the fat and the sugar. The chemistry of crystallization is complex, making it important to follow recipes exactly, Branen says. If they say you should stir constantly, don't stop for a minute. If they say no stirring, don't.

Fat that ends up in the wrong crystal structure may make chocolate "bloom" or develop white spots on the surface. They are

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SPORTS

X-Men Topple Huskies on Home Court

The Huskies opened the second half with Bob Oostveen scoring 8 of 14 to take a five point lead but the X-Men stormed back as John Hatch, Luc Adam and Chris Sellitri scored 18, 16 and 12 second half points respectively to defeat the Huskies 93-75 before a packed house Monday night.

The X-Men's John Hatch was a big all-round performer for the squad from St. Francis sweeping up rebounds and driving hard inside for 30 points while Luc Adam was picture perfect from way downtown dropping five long ones for 10 and collecting all of his 16 points in the second half.

Chris Sellitri fouled out with about five minutes left in the game. He played garbage-man for most of the game cleaning up around the offensive boards.

St. F.X.'s Kyle Gayle got the game's only slam-dunk on a fast break when the X-Men were starting to pull away in the second half.

Bob Oostveen went on to score 14 second half points, most from outside.

Rob Latter, after a disappointing first half when he scored only 1 point, came out to bag 11 in the second half.

Highlights of the game include a Bob Oostveen reverse lay-up as he drove the baseline around the defence from the left side, that with 15 minutes left in the game.

With 6:00 left on the clock, Chris Sellitri was fast breaking and being chased by a couple of Huskies. Going for a slam-dunk, Selletri was eaten up by the Huskies' Mike Williams. It appeared that Williams had him clean but the referee did not agree.

Sellitri scored both of his foul shots for a 71-66 X-Men lead and the Huskies never got closer.

After a Gary Heald time-out, The X-Men scored 3 more times and down 77-66, the game was all but over for the Huskies.

The Huskies were in the lead for most of the first half. The score was never more than 4 points apart. Up 36-31 with less than a minute to play in the half, Nick Briggs and Gary Bratty hit key back to back shots to bring the Huskies to within 1 before the buzzer.

SMU - Oostveen 20, Latter 12, Bratty 9, G. Williams 12, Buckland 6, B.J. Ross 6, Briggs 4, M. Williams 6. - 75

X-Men - Hatch 30, Sellitri 21, Adam 16, Baker 9, McIver 6, Gayle 5, Phillips 6.



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St. F.X. Out in Front in Basketball

Womens' Basketball:

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PT
UNB	11	11	0	859	564	22
DAL	10	9	1	674	460	18
SMU	10	5	5	667	607	10
SFX	9	5	4	537	476	10
MUN	10	5	5	510	617	10
ACA	9	3	11	486	804	0
UPI	12	3	9	611	777	6
MTA	11	0	11	486	804	0

Scoring:

	GP	FG	FT	PPGA	PTS
A. Pendergast, DAL	10	95	29	21.9	219
S. Mumford, SMU	10	75	40	19.0	190
A. VanBarneveld, ACA	9	55	30	15.6	140
S. McMaster, UNB	11	66	21	13.9	153
A. Belliveau	9	51	20	13.6	122
C. Wilson, MTA	11	66	15	13.4	147
S. Schayes, SFX	9	55	9	13.2	119
H. MacLean, DAL	9	50	15	12.8	115
L. Janes, SMU	9	47	18	12.4	112
S. Betts, UPI	12	59	24	11.8	142

Rebounding:

	OF	DF	TO	RPGA
A. Pendergast, DAL	43	63	106	10.6
S. Schayes, SFX	48	31	79	8.8
C. Rossiter, UPI	23	29	52	8.7
S. Slater, DAL	35	41	76	7.6
L. Janes, SMU	29	38	67	7.4
S. Betts, UPI	28	57	85	7.1
C. Wilson, MTA	30	47	77	7.0
S. McMaster, UNB	31	45	76	6.9
S. Mumford, SMU	36	31	67	6.7
K. Cotter, MUN	23	41	64	6.4

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
UDM	19	16	2	1	135	60	33
DAL	20	16	4	0	119	59	32
SMU	19	10	8	1	84	69	21
MTA	20	9	9	2	97	100	20
UPI	20	8	10	2	84	89	18
UNB	21	9	12	0	83	104	18
ACA	19	7	10	2	88	102	16
SFX	6	12	3	73	103	15	
STU	21	3	17	1	78	155	7

Scoring:

	G.	A.	PTS
B. Hualazzi, DAL	26	13	39
K. Foran, MTA	15	24	39
P. Gallagher, ACA	18	19	37
K. Gaudet, UDM	11	26	37
R. Bois, UDM	17	17	34
K. Cameron, SFX	16	18	34
B. Wood, ACA	17	16	33
R. Daigle, MTA	13	20	33
M. Friesen, DAL	13	20	33
A. Grenier, UDM	10	22	32
F. Bessette, UDM	10	22	32

Goaltenders

	GP	Min.P.	Shots	Saves	GAG	Avg.
B. Fortier, UDM	11	670.0	377	342	35	3.13
J. Charest, UDM	8	500.0	265	240	25	3.00
G. Ernst, DAL	10	560.0	296	269	27	2.89
D. Cossar, DAL	11	640.0	301	270	31	2.90
M. Locken, SMU	19	1118.58	633	569	64	3.43
E. Setchell, MTA	19	1118.51	620	530	90	4.83
A. Gomez, UPI	17	1036.0	558	486	72	4.17
S. Brogan, UNB	10	579.20	305	261	44	4.55
K. Rochford, UNB	11	646.21	368	316	52	4.82
S. Typhair, ACA	11	649.15	399	339	60	5.35
R. Allen, ACA	7	400.0	224	192	32	4.80
T. Burke, SFX	11	557.13	319	274	45	4.84
K. Ferguson, SFX	12	539.03	291	243	48	5.34
K. Firlotte, STU	17	961.30	680	578	102	6.36

Basketball (W):

Feb. 2	UNB	79	@	MTA	40
	DAL	59	@	SFX	49
Feb. 5	ACA	55	@	UPI	39
Feb. 6	SFX	57	@	UNB	68
	DAL	65	@	UPI	40

Basketball (M):

Feb. 1	AMC	102	@	DAL	100 Ex.
	SMU	83	@	SFX	86
Feb. 2	UNB	108	@	MTA	52
Feb. 4	DAL	88	@	SFX	85
Feb. 5	ACA	74	@	UPI	89
Feb. 6	DAL	89	@	UPI	82

Standings:	GP	W	L	F	A	PCT
SFX	11	8	3	953	856	.727
DAL	10	7	3	826	766	.700
UPI	9	6	3	774	709	.666
SMU	12	8	4	874	800	.666
UNB	10	5	5	816	708	.500
ACA	11	3	8	752	847	.272
MTA	10	0	10	783	1042	.000

Scoring:

	GP	FG	FT	PPGA	PTS
B. Hampton, DAL	10	100	31	23.1	231
J. Hatch, SFX	11	90	73	23.0	253
D. Ehler, ACA	10	89	39	21.7	217
S. Lambert, DAL	10	73	44	19.0	190
P. Holder, UNB	10	77	30	18.4	184
A. Phillips, SFX	11	78	39	17.7	195
R. Latter, SMU	12	81	47	17.4	209
J. Johnson, MTA	11	80	24	16.7	184
C. McCabe, UNB	10	76	14	16.6	166
R. Field, MTA	11	82	10	15.8	174

Rebounding:

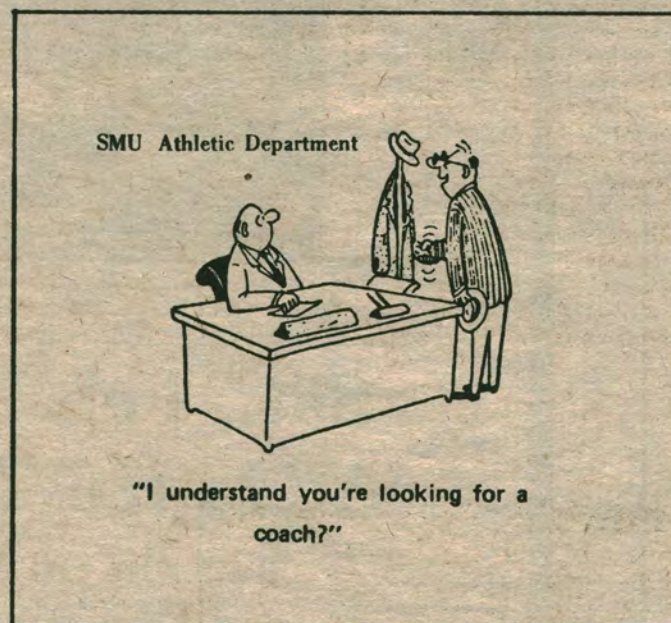
	OF	DF	TOT	RPGA
J. Hatch, SFX	63	72	135	12.3
R. Latter, SMU	38	89	127	10.6
S. Whetstone, DAL	35	59	94	9.4
B. Hampton, DAL	38	52	90	9.0
J. Johnson, MTA	40	54	94	8.5
A. Phillips, SFX	40	52	92	8.4
C. Edwards, UPI	22	31	53	7.6
P. Holder, UNB	37	39	76	7.6
M. Morgan, UPI	24	41	65	7.2
C. Sellitri, SFX	18	60	78	7.1

Field Goals:

	ATT.	COMP	PCT.
Bo Hampton, DAL	156	100	64.1
Paul Holder, UNB	123	77	62.6
Al Phillips, SFX	129	78	60.5
Chris McCabe, UNB	136	76	55.9
Greg Williams, SMU	53	29	54.7
Geoff McIver, SFX	133	71	53.4
Curtis Brown, UPI	122	65	53.3
Don Ehler, ACA	169	89	52.7
Rob Latter, SMU	155	81	52.3
Rod Martin, ACA	117	61	52.1

Free Throws:

	ATT.	COMP	PCT.
D. Ehler, ACA	40	39	97.5
B. Oostveen, SMU	27	24	88.9
G. McIver, SFX	28	24	85.7
B. Redmond, UPI	17	14	82.4
T. Alleyne, UPI	19	15	78.9
S. Lambert, DAL	56	44	78.6
J. Hatch, SFX	93	73	78.5
T. Norman, UPI	17	13	76.5
A. Phillips, SFX	53	39	73.6
R. Buckland, SMU	29	21	72.4



Seeing It As It Is

Kevin McInnes.

In this column I would like to outline the National Hockey League trophies. Because there are so many, few people know what each trophy is awarded for. I would like to give an explanation for each and who I feel will win these trophies this year.

The most obvious, of course, is the Stanley Cup. This is the oldest of all professional sport trophies and is awarded to the champion of the National Hockey League play-offs. The winner is generally considered to be the best team in the league for that year. The Montreal Canadiens have won more Stanley Cups (twenty-two) than any other team, but this year I feel the Boston Bruins have the best chance to take it.

The Prince of Wales trophy is awarded to the play-off champion in the Prince of Wales conference of the league. Last year's winner was the New York Islanders but, once again, the Boston Bruins look like the best bet this season.

The Clarence Campbell Bowl is awarded to the play-off champion in the Campbell Conference. Last season, the Vancouver Canucks were upset winners but this season, I feel the Edmonton Oilers will win it mainly on the play of Wayne Gretzky.

The Art Ross trophy is awarded to the league's point scoring leader. Wayne Gretzky has won it the last three years and should continue to run away with it for the next decade or so.

The Hart Trophy is one of the most coveted awards in hockey. It is given to the player deemed most valuable to his team during the regular season. Wayne Gretzky has had a lock on this award for the past three years but this year strong consideration should be given to Boston Bruins goaltender Pete Peeters.

The Norris Trophy is awarded annually to the league's highest best defenseman. Recently, this has meant the league's highest scoring defenseman. Last season's winner was Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks. He is again very much in the running but as of now it appears Edmonton's high scoring Paul Coffey will win it. An outside chance to win the trophy is Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins.

The Vezina Trophy was formerly awarded to the team that allowed the fewest goals over the course of the regular season. It is now awarded to the goaltender deemed most valuable to his team during the season. Last year's winner was Bill Smith of the New York Islanders. This season's winner will most likely be Pete Peeters of the Boston Bruins.

The Bill Jennings Trophy has taken the place of the Vezina in that it is now awarded to the team allowing the fewest goals. Last season's winner was the Montreal Canadiens but this year the Boston Bruins have a commanding lead and should win it easily.

The Calder Trophy is awarded to the league's top rookie performer. There are several fine first year players this year but two stick out as having the best chance. Steve Larmer of the Chicago Black Hawks and Phil Hensley of the Buffalo Sabres have performed brilliantly for their teams and either has a good shot at the Calder Trophy.

The Frank Selke Trophy, just recently introduced, is awarded to the league's best defensive forward. Bob Gainey won the award the first three years after it was introduced. Boston's Steve Kasper won the award last year. It is a wide open race this year so I cannot really give one man who I feel has the best chance. My personal favourite is John Tonnelli of the New York Islanders but it is doubtful that he will win it.

The Con Smythe Trophy is given to the player most valuable to his team during the play-offs. Obviously, one man cannot be picked out as a favourite yet as the play-offs can be very unpredictable. Last year's winner was Mike Bossey of the New York Islanders.



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