

Aisec National President Down for Regional Conference

by E. Wood

This past weekend, AISEC Saint Mary's hosted the Atlantic Regional Congress of the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. Attending the conference were members from the Atlantic Region chapters, and the National President of AISEC, Nicole Faucher.

Faucher, in describing her role as president, explained

that she is responsible for the organization and administration of AISEC Canada, which is a corporation with an annual budget of \$75,000. She also acts as liaison between AISEC on the national and international levels.

In outlining the history and present status of AISEC, Faucher explained that AISEC was founded in 1947, to promote social understanding between business and stu-

dents in different societies. AISEC now operates at 400 universities in 58 countries and there are AISEC chapters on 29 Canadian university campuses. World-wide AISEC membership has now topped the 20,000 student mark.

Faucher, on her first official visit to the Atlantic AISEC chapters since her election to president in July 1980, stated that the most potential for extension of AISEC lies, at

present, in the Atlantic Region.

In commenting on the Congress held this weekend Faucher stated that it was "well organized and overall an excellent congress."

The Regional Congress acted as a training seminar for the locals of the Atlantic Region. In addition to seminars on AISEC, local businessmen also gave lectures on various business topics. Busi-

ness presentations included, **The Art of Selling**, by Ed Whilton, Regional Sales manager of IBM for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and **Public Speaking** by Norman Wright of Norman Wright and Associates Limited. The congress also included social events, such as dinner and an evening at the Bonnie Piper.

Delegates left feeling that the weekend had been both interesting and informative.

THE JOURNAL

Many a great man's reputation for wit is due to his having been interviewed by a bright reporter. — Edwards

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John Crosbie Speaks at Dalhousie

by Kevin Lindsey

On Thursday of last week, John Crosbie, the former PC Minister of Finance spoke at the Dalhousie Law Hour. The event was well attended and Mr. Crosbie himself was well received, an indication perhaps of the political persuasion of that school's law students. Mr. Crosbie discussed this country's energy needs and the constitution.

Mr. Crosbie opened his address with a discussion of PC energy policy. He suggested that for a National Energy Policy to be effective it must satisfy two criteria; the first being self-sufficiency in oil, the second being the maintenance of Canadian unity, without "crushing" the ambition of the individual provinces. In this connection, Mr. Crosbie stated that the PC budget, which he referred to as the "eighteen-cent budget", which contributed to the government's downfall in December of last year, was economically and socially right. He cites the formation of the Canadian Energy Bank and the tax rebates to low income Canadians for increased energy costs, to support this position. He did admit however, that to try to pass such a budget in a minority government situation was a political mistake, while concurrently admonishing the Liberal Party for "lusting" after political power.

Mr. Crosbie went on to criticize the Liberal government's approach to the energy question, calling it a "monumental stupidity, politically expedient, but a monumental

stupidity". His criticism focused on dependence on foreign oil, and the issue of energy conservation. He accused the present government of equivocating on energy self-sufficiency in the future, resulting in a 4.5 billion dollar bill for foreign oil this year, and placing the country's national energy security in jeopardy. He cited the Iran-Iraq conflict as a political threat to our energy security. He also said that the present energy policy did nothing to promote energy conservation. He stated that in fact the prevailing pricing policy encouraged energy consumption. He suggested that Canada ought to follow the U.S. example and impose the world price for oil on Canadians, thus encouraging conservation.

Mr. Crosbie predicted a "plethora" of energy pronouncements from the Liberal government in the next few weeks. In evaluating the pronouncements, he said Canadians ought to use the provision for self-sufficiency as the measure, and stated that if Liberal policies are effective in this area he will support them. However, he feared "these policies will amount to a four letter word I would not use in a law school... although crap would be alright". Demonstrating his considerable, but oft times misplaced wit, Mr. Crosbie said he envisions reading future energy pronouncements by candlelight.

From here, Mr. Crosbie proceeded to discuss the constitution, both in terms of resource control and repatria-

tion. Mr. Crosbie made it quite apparent that he believes the provinces should control their own resources. Not surprisingly, he used his native Newfoundland as an example in this connection, stating that with their energy potential, Newfoundlanders should no longer have to depend on Ottawa for equalization payments. He also used a recent Supreme Court decision which denied British Columbia offshore mineral rights, to reinforce his opinion that the ambitions of the individual provinces should not be secondary to maintain-

ing the power of the federal government. This being inconsistent with his subsequent statement that the PC's believe in a strong central government that serves the interests of all Canadians.

Mr. Crosbie went on to discuss the repatriation issue, positing the usual PC criticism that it is a Liberal ploy to divert attention from more pressing national concerns. He made it clear that the PC's would not object to moving the BNA from one "cubbyhole in Westminster" to another in the Peace Tower", but warned that any unilateral action by

the government to change the present constitution would be fiercely resisted. His sentiments were unequivocal when he said the PC's would fight such a move in "Parliament, in the Senate, in the Supreme Court, on the beaches, and in the streets." Mr. Crosbie concluded the address by reiterating the PC desire for a strong central government that did not interfere with the aspirations of the individual provinces.

The Hon. John Roberts will be appearing Wednesday, Oct. 1, 12:30-1:30 in the Killam Library at Dal.

Grad Rep Resigns

by Greg Merchant

For the second consecutive year a Student Council member has resigned from the position of Graduation Representative.

Last Thursday, Kathy Rodgers resigned from her position. No official explanation was given but it is assumed her leaving is due to lack of time. At present she is President of the Residence Society and is also a duty don.

Kathy Rodgers is the second council member to resign in less than two weeks.

Jennifer Goddard also resigned from her position two weeks ago as Residence Representative citing a lack of time to administer to the position. Jennifer is also active in the Residence Society and is a duty don.

Controversy Brewing

by Eligo Gaudin
A controversy has developed between Saint Mary's Student Representative Council and the W.S. program on the CTV network. The dispute is over the alleged misrepresentation of the fiction student situation as portrayed in the show "Campus Give-aways". The documentary was seen by students across the country last Sunday evening (Sept. 30, 1979). Mike McNeal VP external for Saint Mary's Student Representative Council is currently in contact with W.S. regarding the matter. Due to printing deadlines further details are unavailable at this time. However, a full report regarding this matter will be in next week's Journal.

Student Leaders Protest at U. of W.

WINDSOR, Ont. (C.P.) - Financial decisions will no longer be considered behind closed doors at the University of Windsor. After years of controversy, the meetings of the Board of Regents, the supreme governing body of the university, will be open to the press and public. The decision to open meetings came at the Windsor board after a

restraint which led to the fee increase. Student leaders hope the new policy will lead to a greater responsiveness on the part of the board to the needs of the community it serves. It will, at any rate, allow students to witness first-hand the workings of the institution in which they entrust their education. and their nation. "I'm pleased the board will finally be held accountable for its actions," said Michael McEwen, student representative on the board. "Maybe now we'll see some conscience in their decisions."

Another Council Member Resigns

by Tracy Christy
Chuck Green, a BSC member, has resigned from the BSC Honour student council. Green's resignation is effective October 1. This was passed with a unanimous vote by other council members. Chuck has been on Student Council for eight months. In 1978, he was the Residence Representative. It was at this time that he helped to establish the Residence Council. This is a much needed activity due to the non-

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SUB. to be Renamed

by Cathy Smith
What most students refer to as the "SUB" will take on a new identity! The centre will be renamed the (Y)Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre in recognition of the years of ser-

THE JOURNAL

without your help this may be the last issue

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

TAKE A LOOK

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

In the last ten years one worker in Canada has been killed on the job every two hours of every working day. Every 16 seconds a Canadian worker suffers a disabling injury.

A study done by the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that for every death caused by an accident on the job, there are seven caused by industrial diseases. The National Cancer Institute estimates that 20-40% of all cancer is occupationally related. In Nova Scotia up to 350 people may die this year of cancer arising out of the work they do.

In spite of this terrible toll, workers face numerous obstacles in getting safer workplaces.

Women workers face additional obstacles. Women generally do different work than men and the hazards of many women's jobs have not been studied. They are assumed to be safe. The double day which most women work is ignored; a recent study showed that working women with small children at home have a higher rate of heart disease than men workers. In addition, the reproductive role leaves women vulnerable to substances which may harm the fetus.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4th, the Women and Occupational Health Conference will be held at the Oxford School (6364 North Street). The day will allow women workers to identify the major occupational health hazards which they face and to start developing ways of dealing with these problems.

Dr. Jeanne Stellman, Author of *Women's Work, Women's Health*, co-author of *Work is dangerous to Your Health* and executive director of the Women's Occupational Health Resource Centre at Columbia University is the key note speaker. Dr. Stellman, will provide an introduction to the day's theme.

Problems discussed would include stress, noise, chemical and mechanical hazards plus some not so obvious to women in the workplace. Other events planned for the conference include the showing of a film "Working for Your Life", a panel discussion on seeking "solutions" to these problems, and workshops focussing on specific occupational groups.

The conference is open to the public with registration being held between 9-9:30 on October 4th. The cost of the conference is \$5.00 including lunch and an information kit. All interested are invited to attend.

Ray Bradley of Simon Fraser University will present a paper entitled

THE A PRIORI AND THE EMPIRICAL: KRIPKE VS. KANT

10 October 1980
3:30 p.m.
Seminar Room
1410 Henry St.

Tours of the Patrick Power Library will be given every day Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from now until Oct. 10th.

In 1960 British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in an address to the South African parliament, observed that "the wind of change is blowing through the continent." The wind was strong; 17 African countries celebrate 20 years of independence this year.

But freedom does not guarantee peace or prosperity. And the departure of the colonizers has not signalled the end of man's inhumanity to man in Africa. In the last two decades the news from Africa has often shocked with headlines of coups, assassinations, starvation and corruption. Africa now evokes images of danger and arbitrary violence.

Behind these negative impressions is another reality, the ordinary daily life of the African people, a routine life which persists in the face of change and uncertainty. It is not a comfortable or glamorous life, but one underpinned by a tradition of depth and resilience, a life which finds expression in lively conversation, music, laughter and dance.

Both sides of the African experience are explored in Africa Week, 20 hours of unprecedented programming on CBC Stereo, from Monday, October 6 through Friday, October 10, starting at 7 p.m., 7:30 Nfld. Africa Week is a kaleidoscope of the sounds of Africa, its people, places, music.

Africa Week was conceived two years ago by four producers with wide experience in African affairs, along with African specialists. The programs will focus on Africa south of the Sahara and to come to grips with its immensity, the continent has been divided into four regions.

Monday, Oct. 6 is devoted to West Africa (producer: Bernie Lucht of Ideas); Oct. 7, Central and Francophone (producer: Tony Aspler, also co-ordinator for the project); Oct. 8, East Africa (producer: George Somerville of As It Happens); Oct. 9, Southern Africa (producer: Steve Wadhams of Sunday Morning); Oct. 10 the continent is seen as an international context.

Host for the week is Harry Rasky who will guide you on this journey through Africa and will give you his personal assessment of some of the changes he has witnessed. In 1961, Rasky travelled through 15 countries to produce a CBC Radio series called *The African Revolution*.

Almost four times the size of Canada, Africa has a population of nearly half a billion, speaking about 800 languages and dialects. Africa

week is a unique opportunity to meet some of these people, to understand their customs, politics and problems.

Mon. Oct. 6 you'll learn the language of West Africa's talking drums and hear a political profile of the continent's oil-rich giant, Nigeria. Oct. 7 investigates the continuing French domination of its former colonies, traces the spread of Islam, and joins CBC producer Bob Clark as he follows a salt caravan across Mali to legendary Timbuktu (the subject of a CBC-TV program, Nov. 26). Oct. 8 takes you from Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge, the cradle of civilization, to the business empire of a millionaire Kenyan entrepreneur, and documents the rise of revolutionary Ethiopia.

Free public lecture on his own work, by Michael Casson, the famous English potter—begins at 8 p.m. in the Bell Auditorium of the N.S. College of Art and Design, courtesy of them and N.S. Designer Craftsmen. Mr. Casson is in Halifax to give a workshop organized by the N.S. Designer Craftsmen and partly assisted by the N.S. Dept. of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

This year Saint Mary's University Art Gallery is presenting a series of programs entitled "Lunch with ART". It will feature music and dance performances, films on art, and talks on a wide variety of subjects ranging from the treatment of the human form in art, to modern Science Fiction.

The programs will take place in the Art Gallery every Friday at 12:30 p.m. until December 5. They will resume again on January 9 and run through until April 10.

The next program on October 3 will feature three National Film Board of Canada films, titled "Painting a Province", "Eskimo Artist - Kenjuak", and "Pictures of My Life (Pitseolak)".

All programs are open to the public and admission is free.

For further information, telephone Liz Stevens at 422-7361, ext. 225/226.

Volunteer tutors are needed at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street to help both adults and children who are trying to improve their reading skills.

Those interested in this rewarding experience, please call the North Branch Library at 426-6987 or 426-6988.

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Freedom of the press: a rare commodity

by Richard Goldman
Reprinted from the McGill Daily

The recent closings of major Canadian dailies in Ottawa and Winnipeg by newspaper giants Thomson and Southam speaks eloquently of the power that corporations wield in our society, even over so important a domain as the ostensibly free press.

Last August 28, Thomson Newspapers ceased publication of the *Ottawa Journal*, leaving Southam's *Citizen* the sole English language daily in the nation's capital. On the same day, Southam shut down its Winnipeg paper, the *Tribune*, providing Thomson's *Free Press* with a "free monopoly" in that city. Thomson also sold Southam its one-third interest in the *Gazette* and its half interest in Pacific Press, publisher of the two Vancouver dailies, the *Sun* and *The Province*.

And so, in one fell swoop, two privately-owned corporations unflinchingly flouted the public interest, creating press monopolies in two large Canadian cities and ending competitive ownership in two others.

Distressing though these moves may have been, they are only the latest in a long series of corporate schemings dating back to the closing of the long-lamented *Montreal Star* last September.

The *Star's* closure, in itself an event that rocked Canadian journalism, was followed by Thomson's acquisition of the FP newspaper chain of eight papers, including the prestigious *Toronto Globe and Mail*. In the following eight months, Thomson, whose list of assets includes 123 daily and weekly newspapers in Canada and the U.S., has merged its Victoria paper with the FP Victoria paper, sold FP's *Calgary Albertan*, shut down the FP news service and now killed off FP's *Ottawa Journal*. The public may want news, but you have to wonder if Thomson's not more intent on closing newspapers than on running them.

The final result of these months of corporate wheelings and dealings is that Southam and Thomson have carved up the Canadian daily readership and cemented their grip on virtually every market outside Toronto and the Maritimes. One or the other can now boast monopoly control of the English dailies in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria.

Is this concentration of media power somehow in the public's interest?

Anyone who thinks so must surely believe that Montrealers are better off now than when they had a choice between the *Star* and the *Gazette*. But what is truly remarkable about developments in the Canadian news-

paper industry is not so much that the trend has been detrimental to the public good as much as that the public seems to have no say in it whatsoever. In Canada, the news media, guardian of democracy, and cornerstone of our political freedom, is just a business like any other, controlled by private corporations with no public accountability. Freedom of the press is just a commodity bartered to the highest bidder. And like any other sector of the economy, it is subject to the same trends of concentration.

So it is at best naive, and at worst dangerous to simply blame the newspaper chains. They're just businesses doing the best they can for themselves under the circumstances and have never made

a secret of it. As a spokesman for Thomson put it: "As far as I know, it's not yet illegal to close down a newspaper."

The Trudeau government, though, does not get off so easy.

As early as 1970, the Senate Committee led by Keith Davey reported of increasing concentration of newspaper ownership and called for the establishment of a Press Ownership Review Board" to represent the public interest in future mergers or takeovers of publications. Object: to ensure that the news business continues to be everybody's business."

Yet 12 years later, officials of the federal Bureau of Competition Policy say that little action will likely be taken, that they are handcuffed by weak legislation and

unfavorable Supreme Court rulings in the past.

A proposed Competition Act, which one former member of the Davey Committee says would have blocked the takeover of FP by Thomson, was introduced three years ago but was never passed.

What the Trudeau government seems not to realize is that the publication of newspapers is more than just a business, it is a vital public service. The Government has recognized that other public services, such as health care and education, cannot be left to the whims of market forces and profit-seeking entrepreneurs. Electronic news media, i.e. the CBC, receives government support, but print media is left to fend for itself.

In 1970, the Davey Com-

mittee reported that there were only five cities left in the country where competition between newspapers still existed, presumably Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Of those five only one, Toronto, still enjoys a situation of competition among its newspapers.

Twelve years ago, the committee also suggested that the Government set up a Publications Development Loan Fund to see that: "the loudest voice in town won't inevitably become the only voice in town." If our government can come up with tens of millions to bail out a dinosaur like Chrysler, certainly it can spare a dime for our endangered papers.

Aisec At Saint Mary's

by E. Wood

The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, also known as AISEC is in full swing on Saint Mary's campus again this year.

"The Saint Mary's chapter of AISEC started in 1975 and is now the most established chapter in the Maritime Region", said AISEC V.P. External, Chris Yetman, "with a paid membership of 30 students. Membership in AISEC is open to all students on campus."

"The goals of this organization are to bridge the gap between theoretical university learning and the real business world and also to provide for increased interaction between students, businessmen and academicians."

In order to further these aims, AISEC sponsors events such as seminars, business luncheons, and wine and cheese parties, to encourage social interaction between students and the business community. AISEC also holds fund raising events throughout the year to raise funds to send delegates to the national conference. This year the national conference is being held in Winnipeg, in February.

In addition to these programs, AISEC also sponsors an International Traineeship Exchange Programme. Representatives from AISEC Saint Mary's solicit jobs from local businesses and for every job solicited, Saint Mary's can send a student abroad to work for a foreign company for a traineeship period. The benefits to students include a chance to travel, work experience and the opportunity to see how business practices differ in foreign cultures.

As Chris Yetman, V.P. External for AISEC Saint Mary's explained, "the organization is more than a

narrow-minded conservative organization strictly for business students. This organization gives all students experience in meeting and dealing

with people, and aids in developing self-confidence and professionalism." Yetman stressed that AISEC is not all business and that you

can also have fun in this organization. "AISEC is an experience and it is what you make it."

REMINDER TO STUDENTS

First semester Fees must be paid in full by no later than October 14, 1980. Any unpaid balance will result in a late payment fee of \$ 40.00.

If fees are to be paid by a Canada Student Loan or a Provincial Bursary which has been delayed, the late payment charge may be waived if the student provides evidence of the delay to the Business Office.

(See Regulations 10b and 10c in the Financial Information Section of the 1980-81 Academic Calendar.)

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

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

The **Journal** welcomes contributions from students, faculty, and other interested people. We regret that for reasons of style, policy, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything will be published.

All submissions, including letters to the editor, must be typed doublespaced, and signed by an individual. If a writer has a good reason for the request, we'll grant anonymity.

The **Journal** is a member of Canadian University Press, and adheres to the CUP statement of principles.

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Photo Editor
Entertainment Editor—
Sports Editor—
Circulation—

The **Journal** would like to thank the following men, women, and children for their outstanding contributions towards the eventual demise of the paper: Cathy Cameron, Liz Wood, Marc Chaisson, Kevin Lindsey, Rick Mayer, Pamela Lawrence, Paul Duval, Greg Merchant, Doreen Malone, Daniel O'Leary, Darcy Johns, Sheldon "Y", and a special thanks to the ladies responsible for this week's Take A Look. If we missed your name please write it in the space provided below.

Once again the **Journal** has risen from the dead.

Student newspapers try to keep "the pulse" of the campus and in particular, student affairs but this is difficult to achieve without staff. The **Journal** needs staff writers whether it be news, entertainment or sports. For those of you not interested in writing we also need photographers, layout personnel and other office staff.

Come on up and see us, we are located on the fifth floor (room 517) of the Student Union Building. There's a staff meeting each Thursday night at 7 p.m. and layout is every Tuesday night starting at 7 p.m.

Comment: Genetic engineering

by Simon Wong

Genetic engineering is currently a hot topic. What is genetic engineering? It is a genetic manipulation which was developed by a group of biochemists headed by Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford University. There are many different kinds of genetic techniques, such as, embryo implantation, genetic screening and virogenic surgery.

The current development has brought us closer to the attempt of manipulation of genes in human beings. Some people are arguing about the danger of new virus diseases or that manipulation will create a monster-like human, but, more importantly, the major argument is the ethnical problem.

I believe that the resistance to genetic engineering is more or less similar to the situation of Darwin's theory of organic evolution and the development of behavior modification. In the 1800s Darwin received a tremendous amount of opposition from the Church. The major criticism of behavior modification is the manipulation of human behavior. This technology gives one person power to impose his or her views and values on others.

The breakthrough in genetic engineering provided a new challenge and new responsibility to the scientists. This new technology has produced a hope of discovering the cure for many genetic diseases and birth defects, and can be used in many applications.

My major concern is that we already have many successful psychologists in behavior modification. The behavior modification technique is a

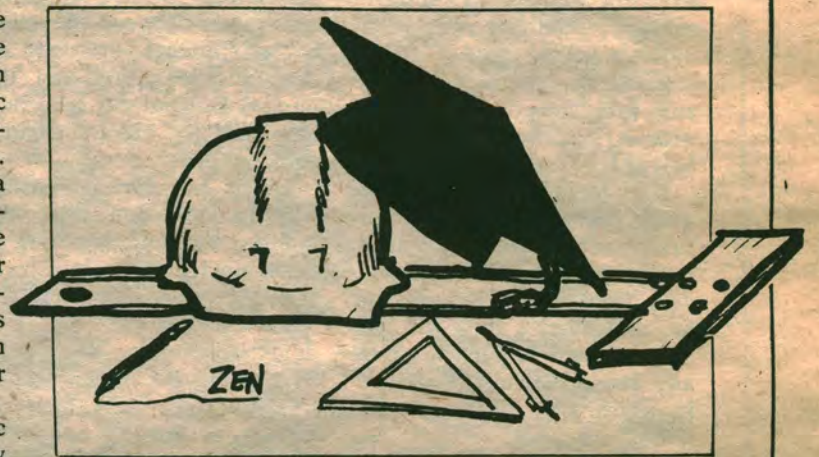
powerful tool to manipulate the environment which could control human behavior. In the future, we might have some excellent genetic engineers who could successfully manipulate genotype and control the hereditary system of a human being. If these psychologists and genetic engineers join together and produce another Hitler, then we will be not too far away from the end of the world.

I am not opposing the development of genetic engineering. It is because no human being can live under a risk-free environment. We have to take a certain amount of risk if we want to improve our life. The genetic engineer-

ing shows great promise for improving human society, but we must be extremely cautious about the misuse of genetic engineering.

I believe that the government should take over all private research studies in genetic engineering. It is because profit maximization is the major objective of these private organizations in genetic research.

The government must introduce tight regulations to prevent the misuse of genetic engineering and with exclusive government research and control, we could at least eliminate part of the risk which is provoked by the private organizations.



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Dr. K. Ozman

by Darcy Johns

The Student's Union of Saint Mary's University are battling against a Senate ruling on academic regulation number seven, preventing a student from participating in any extra-curricular activities with a grade point average below 1.50.

If students make below a 1.5 grade point average (C-) the first year they are then placed on probation for their second year. During their second year at Saint Mary's they will not be permitted to participate in any extra-curricular activities in which they represent the University.

The extra-curricular activities are outlined in a Report by the Academic Regulations Committee (ARC). "The activities include: dramatics, debating, oratorical contests, and athletic competitions. Students are not allowed to serve on any University committee, the Senate, or any student organization. They are also not allowed to serve as a student representative in any academic department and ought not to be involved in the organization of any extra-curricular activity."

The ban was first passed in May 1979. It was brought up again on April 11, and April 24, 1980.

April 11, 1980, the 1.5 ban, as cited in the Report by the Academic Regulations Committee, of which part is quoted above, was passed.

On April 24, 1980, a motion was proposed that the endorsement of the regulation on extra-curricular activities be postponed until such a time as an effective counselling service has been established. The motion was lost with 10 against, 7 for and 1 absentia.

"Most of the faculty at SMU are in favor of the 1.50 ban," said Dr. Ginsberg. Dr. Catano said, "In terms of the academic reputation of the University it (the ban) is necessary. . . students should realize they are here to be educated."

"While students are here to be educated, societies, clubs etc., are also important for the individual," said Mike McNeil, President of Student Representative Council. "Participation in extra-curricular activities teaches students how to deal effectively with

The 1.5 Issue Put In Perspective

people, a very important asset in our society."

According to the Report by the ARC, "there is little correlation between the number of students who were on academic probation and the number of students who participated in extra-curricular activities."

There are varied reasons why students don't do well, not just their participation in extra-curricular activities," said McNeil.

For many first year students, university can be a frightening experience. Many freshmen get caught up in rounds of parties and residence living and this is one area where adequate counselling can help. There are only 4 counsellors for the entire student body of SMU, hardly enough to meet the needs of the students and stop problems before they become serious. The ARC Report said that the counselling was not functioning as effectively as planned and that the counselling program requires improvement.

Dr. Peter March, Director of Student Services said, "the number of things a student can do on campus is very limited, because the University has failed to provide an adequate range of interests."

Dr. Kenneth Ozman, president of the university, believes that a full-time student (even with below 1.5) should take part in the total university life and that includes extra-curricular activities. To not let them participate is an "infringement on the rights of the student."

McNeil stated that, "Student Council is opposed to the



Mike McNeil

use of extra-curricular activities to punish students. They see it as an infringement of the rights of students to be actively involved. The National Union of Students is supporting the Student Council in its fight against the ban."

Dr. Ginsberg believes the 1.5 ban is not an infringement of the rights of the student. When students represent a university they should be acceptable academically and they have to live up to certain standards set for them."

Dr. March feels the cause of the ban is ridiculous because the University is trying to build a better image, one of high academic achievement, by hiding its weaker students. He feels rather than helping the students, the ban is punishing them by depriving them of a full university education.

Dr. Ginsberg commented "that while the stand the University has taken is firm, it is needed because the University must be perceived as being reputable."

"It is felt by some faculty members, that the ban will induce students to work harder and thus achieve a higher academic standing. Portraying the University as achieving academically, the University hopes that intellectually respected people will be attracted to SMU and thus raise its reputation."

Dr. March said that it is a mistake on the part of the University to think that the 1.5 ban will induce the students to work any harder and such a ban may create more problems than it solves." March adds, "in my first year at Dalhousie I failed most of my courses. My average was below 1.5." It took him six years to get his BA.

Presently, students are admitted to Saint Mary's with less than a C- average, yet the same students are not allowed to participate in athletics or any other form of extra-curricular activity if their average remains below the 1.5 regulation.

What this means is that if a student receives two C's, two C-'s and a F in his academic year he will not be eligible to participate in any extra-curricular activity the following academic year. However, the same student that is not eligible to participate at Saint Mary's, is eligible to play on any varsity athletic team in the A.U.A.A. Of the 4 Canadian Athletic Conferences, the a.u.a.a. has the strictest regulation.

"Most faculty," said Prof. Ansil, "are in favor of the ban, but methods of enforcing it are disputed." Catano said the faculty feel that students



Dr. V. Catano

would work harder when not involved in extra-curricular activities.

One member of the administration was quoted as saying, most universities have an academic standard similar to Saint Mary's. Carleton, for instance has a 3.0 standard.

Dr. Ginsberg noted that some kind of grade point average is enforced throughout the Maritime Universities,

"Personal liberty and infringement of rights are at the heart of the matter," McNeil said, "It is hard to believe that students are willing to accept rules placed on them without participation in the rule making." Adequate representation is a problem for student population at SMU. In the Senate where the ban was passed, there are 15 faculty members, 9 administrators (who sided with the students) and only 5 students.

Ginsberg feels that most students, especially the science students he has talked to, are in favor of the ban.

"The number one objective of the Student Council is to get rid of the ban," said McNeil, "It is dividing the campus like no issue ever before."

The matter is coming up for another vote on October 17, and it will continue to be brought up until some satisfactory conclusion is reached.

Editor's note: A member of the administration stated that Carleton University has a 3.0 standard for probationary status. This point should be clarified because Carleton is on a 12 point grade point average system. A 3.0 standard at Carleton is equivalent to D-[57-59] average. This is equivalent to a 1.0 grade point average at Saint Mary's.

However, there is no restriction on extra-curricular participation by probationary students at Carleton. In fact, a student with 5F's has all the rights of a student with 5 A's even in Varsity Athletics participation.

Another point of clarification is that Dr. Ginsberg noted "that some kind of grade point average is enforced throughout the Maritime Universities." This is true, however, in checking with most Atlantic Universities, no other university imposes a probationary ban on extra-curricular activities.

Brief Summary of the A.R.C. Report

1. Ban on extra-curricular activities as outlined above.

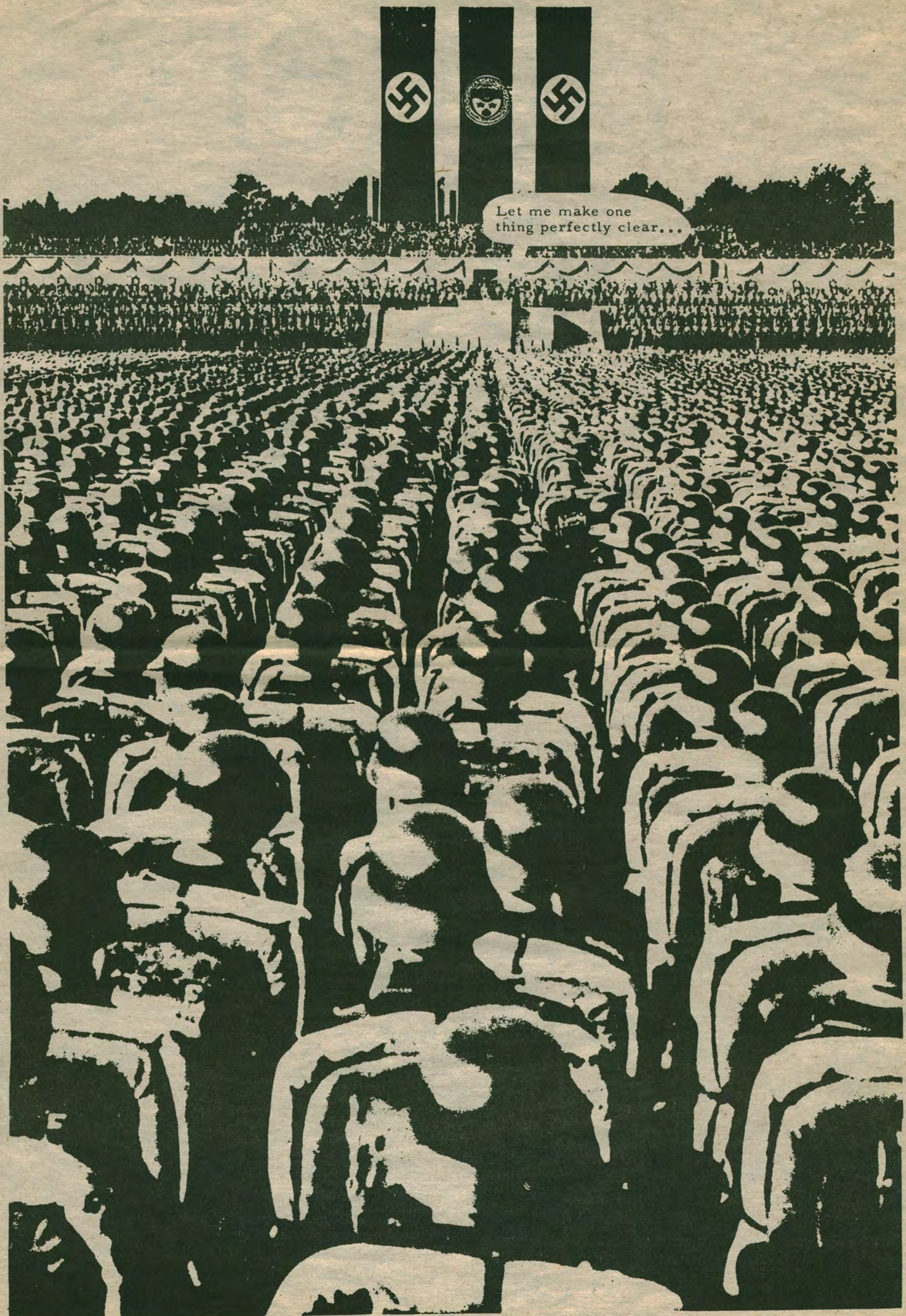
2. On basis of data for 78-79 and 79-80 academic years, little correlation was found between the number of students who were on academic probation and the number of students who participate in extra-curricular activities. However, there is a high correlation between students

who are on academic probation and students who live in University residences at the beginning of their first year at Saint Mary's.

3. The University cannot and should not regulate the way that students spend their time in private or social activities.

4. The University should

provide appropriate counselling and tutorial help for students who are experiencing academic difficulties. There is a regulation which states that a student who is having academic difficulties should consult an academic advisor. There is evidence that the counselling program did not begin on schedule and is not functioning as effectively as planned.



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Prof accused of plagiarism!

TORONTO (CUP)—In a possibly precedent setting case, a former Carleton University student may sue a professor for plagiarism.

Bobby Sui, a former graduate student at Carleton, has accused a professor of publishing material that he had prepared for a conference while employed as a research assistant by that professor.

Sui took a reading course in Canadian management ideologies at Carleton with a professor visiting from Concordia. The professor grew interested in Sui's work and hired him as a research assistant so they might jointly continue the work.

They jointly prepared a brief for a conference. Sui then left Canada for a year. When he returned he found that an article allegedly bearing marked similarities to the brief had been published naming the professor as sole author and giving him one footnote as credit to his research.

The Ontario Graduate Association (OGA), a group

within the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), is supporting Sui's case and pursuing the legalities on his behalf.

Gord Howe, OFS executive officer, said the article was a rewrite of an editorial nature since all data and conclusions were the same. Whole paragraphs had been lifted from the brief, according to Howe.

Howe said Sui approached the Canadian Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists and filed a complaint. He also contacted the Professional Ethics Committee (PEC) which, after reviewing the evidence, found the case to be in Sui's favour.

The professor took this decision to the executive of the association and appealed it. The case was reopened and he was exonerated on procedural and technical grounds. Howe added that the technical grounds were that no stated contract existed that Sui and the professor would co-write a paper for publication.

Howe said the PEC hearings lasted two years, during which time the professor

published a book containing marked similarities to the brief. Sui then approached the OGA.

Karen Dubinsky, OFS chairperson, said that organization recently sent out letters to universities and colleges asking for \$50 from each student council to cover legal fees for Sui's case and other cases in which OGS is involved.

Howe said Sui's case could make a big difference to students because plagiarism by professors is not as infrequent as one would think.

A lawyer will determine shortly if there are grounds to take the case to court, says Howe. He added the informal opinion is that there is a fair possibility to build a good case.

Food Fair with Flair

by Pamela D. Lawrence

The Halifax Metro Centre hosted the Atlantic Food Fair over the past weekend. It began Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. with Roy Butterworth acting as the Resident Chef, displaying his culinary expertise. Johnny Gold and the Goldiggers entertained throughout the afternoon and early evening, providing pleasurable listening for the attending public.

As I entered the Metro Centre on Saturday, piercing screams were coming from the corner of one of the display set ups. I soon discovered why. Up on the stage cooking with much 'savior faire' was none other than the gorgeous and notorious "Mitch Blake" from Another World. Accompanying him was the lovely and devious Miranda who was also busy at work cooking and answering the questions from the audience.

It would be superfluous to comment on the manner in which the ladies were reacting to Mr. Blake. It will suffice if I say that they were extremely excited, and rightfully so. William Gray-Espy is as handsome in person as he is on television, and outrageously sexy.

There were numerous exhibits set up on the ground level of the Metro Centre and most were offering goodies to the passers by. People were lined up to receive free

ice-cream cones, rolls, turkey samples, french fries, and an assortment of other appetizers. The \$1.50 cover charge was well worth parting with considering the positive aspects of one's visit, like the food. Many people never stopped munching from the time they arrived until their departure, hours later.

The exhibits represented Coca Cola Ltd., Graves Foods, Farm Fresh Produce/Strawberry, Agriculture Canada, Scotia Gold, Twin Cities Dairy, Sparkling Springs, N.S. Dept. of Fisheries, General Bakeries, and many more too numerous to mention. The Metro Centre was alive from Friday to Sunday with people busying themselves with eating the free grub, looking around at the many displays, reading the free brochures provided by the many exhibitors, enjoying the music, and catching two famous stars from Another World, "Mitch" and "Miranda".

There were free tickets on valuable prizes being given away at various points throughout the exhibits. The visit was well worth the time taken out of a day. It provided a very interesting, informative, and pleasurable way to spend a Saturday afternoon. The Romans would have been right at home at the food fair with all those culinary delights!

Disco buried

(ZNS)—When Lee Reynolds heard disco was dead, he almost gave it an indecent burial.

The Wisconsin construction worker threatened to level a local disco club with his bulldozer when the owner delayed payment of work Reynolds had completed.

Reynolds demanded his

cheque for \$1800 from the Continental disco. He returned to the disco a few days later when payment was not made, threatening to drive through the building unless he got his money immediately.

He got it. Unfortunately, he also got arrested moments later on disorderly conduct charges and fined \$56.

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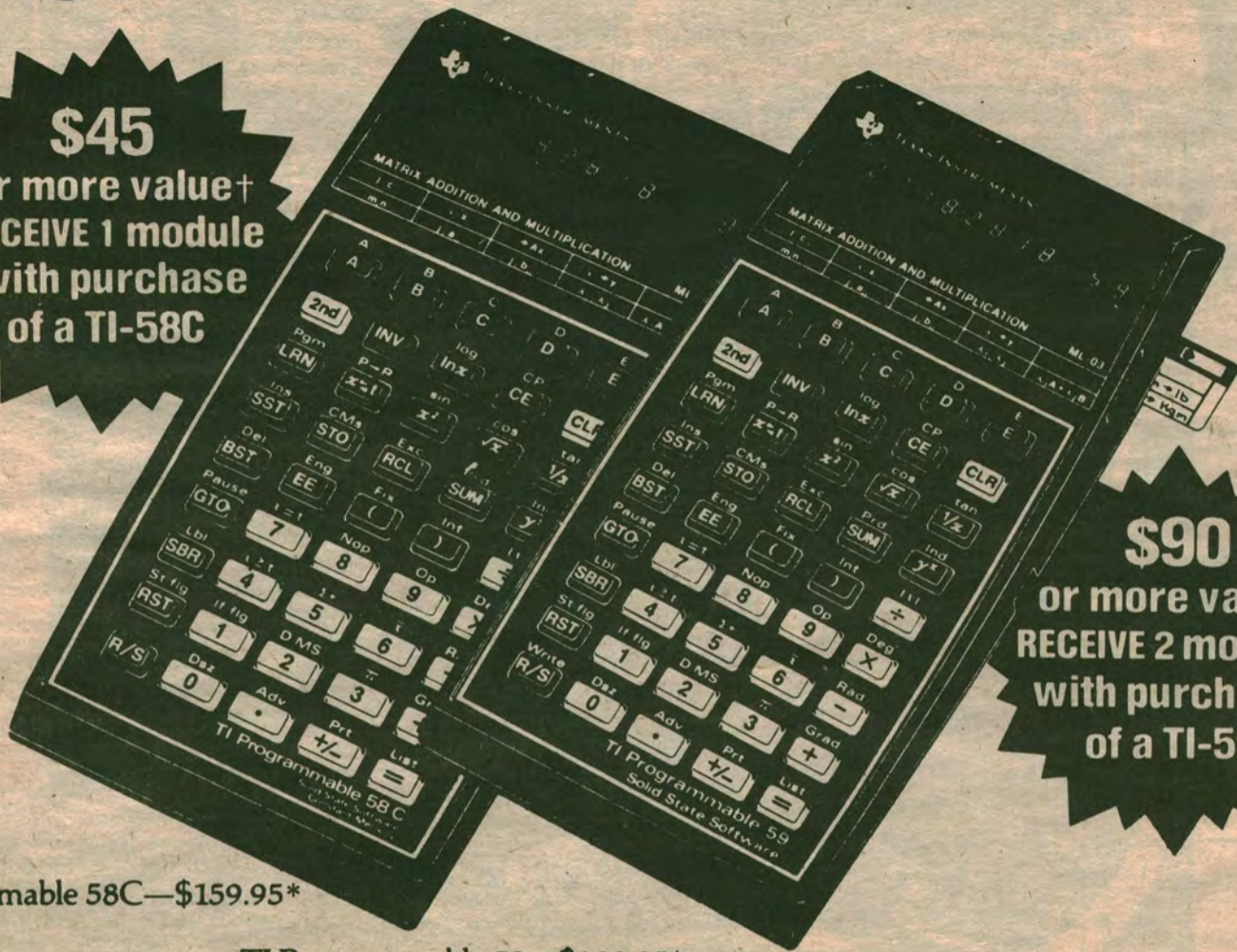
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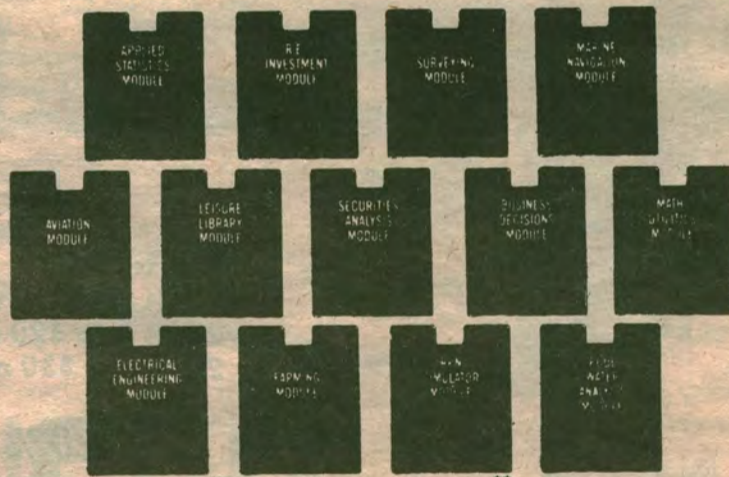
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Stones come to your emotional rescue

by Marc Chiasson

With the disappointing list of movies that have come out this past year, and no new fall television lineup to speak of because of the ACTRA strike, it is nice to know that the record industry can always come out with worthwhile material. The new Rolling Stones album EMOTIONAL RESCUE is definitely worth looking into.

As a follow-up to the phenomenally successful SOME GIRLS, EMOTIONAL RESCUE manages to combine new styles with familiar Stones' sounds to produce an album both brash and charming.

SOME GIRLS released the Stones' first no. 1 hit single since *Angie*, from the all too forgettable GOAT'S HEAD SOUP album in 1973. Just to prove that they were not every-once-in-a-while flukes, the title cut *Emotional Rescue* has been sitting pretty at the top of the charts for a few weeks.

The album opens with *Dance*, a funky boogie number that sets the theme of the album when Mick Jagger sings "get out into something new". Just to set the record straight, when Disco is finally buried 12 feet under where it belongs, *Dance* will still be kicking loud and strong.

Summer Romance you won't discover until one day a

few months after you've heard the album a thousand times and realize there is something between *Dance* and *Send it to Me*. It has good bass combined with Charlie Watt's hyperventilated drums.

Send it to Me is an excellent reggae cut that speaks of a few points more than a few students can relate to (I lost my lover/unfaithful lover/I need some money/Send it to me). Filled with classic Stones' harmonization.

The fourth cut *Let Me Go* is characteristic of many songs written by the Glimmer Twins. It contains typical Rolling

Stones' melody, lyrics, harmonizing, and of course displays the Stones' mastering of rhythm. In other words, you've heard it before.

The steel guitar blends beautifully with the mariachi style of *Indian Girl*. Jagger sings with a gusto of emotion that, like Smirnoff, leaves you breathless. A sense of finality is apparent in the lyrics that hints at the longevity of the Stones themselves (Life just goes on and on, getting harder and harder).

The pure raunch, wild, near-punk style of *Where the Boys Go* is brilliant. The

constant repetition is so catchy it will leave you day dreaming in your boring late afternoon classes. Only Jagger could growl out-of-tune in this fashion and make it work.

Down in the Hole is a slow-beat, bluesy number made complete by Jagger's cynical drawling lyrics. Do I detect a message to a former loved one?

The title cut *Emotional Rescue* that follows will lift you out of your seat. Could this be Mick Jagger? Jagger goes all the way with a falsetto style that is definitely unique. There is no veins of the

Brothers Gibb here.

She's So Cold is so simple, it's brilliant. Jagger doesn't spare us a thought as he fills his lyrics with more energy than Mt. St. Helens.

All About You is perfect. The only cut sung by Keith Richards, it lets you down easy, but never really leaves you.

All in all, this album is the best anyone has released in quite a while. After nearly two decades, the Stones can still turn out timeless music that is very gratifying. It almost makes you want to believe that somethings can last forever.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR WORLD FROM THE STARS

by I.M. Kidding

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): One who bares fruit does not come through with the juice. Person in high place notes your work and files it appropriately. Person in lower place deposits it at the curb. Person in even lower place burns it in the woods just north of Sackville.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Avoid vacations in Spain. You will discover your life long dream of becoming a rodeo bronc rider or a life insurance salesman. Leo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Gemini, Capricorn, Cancer and two other

Taurus natives figure prominently. You are in for a busy week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You discover another part of yourself—not much better than the first. You have an inherent fondness for old classics like Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde, Dracula and The Werewolf Strikes Again. Strong advice: shave today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Monday is a bad day in your cycle. Avoid Monday. Stay clear of other Cancer natives or you may find yourself in a big row. In fact, stay clear of everyone, for their sake. If

possible, cancel Monday due to overt peevishness.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make some plans to improve your financial situation, short of robbing the bank, before the business office gets a hold of you. Accent is on education. Discover your roots—go visit the zoo.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beware of dark corridors and peering beady eyes. You may lose a valuable possession that no lost-and-found can retrieve. An icy heart repels cold hands. Keep a screwdriver in your back pocket. Don't stay out past ten.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep cool. Get your act together. Organize your world. Strengthen your courage and make bold new plans. Be daring and throw caution to the wind. Get out of bed this morning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig below the surface and uncover the facts. Root out the bugs and shed light on dark corners. Brush aside false impressions and see the truth. If all this doesn't work, you can always become God.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will discover talents you never knew you had. You will find yourself walking around with an apple on your

head humming the William Tell Overture. You will join the Knights of Columbus thinking it is Robin Hood's band of merry men. Avoid the path that leads you through the forest. Eat Saga, drink hemlock.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing happens to you this week. You will lead the same old boring life you have been living all along. Well why not? What makes you think you're so special anyway?!!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Out of shape? Try swimming. The hole in your bucket will be mended by one who wishes you well. Avoid boats of all kinds—you are prone to seasickness. Pisces individuals are compatible, however the situation may become scaly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your cycle is high, but you are not. Good things are seen on the horizon, and they'll probably stay there. Keep clear of fishy situations, and remember the immortal words of a famous historian, "He who laughs last, probably didn't get the joke the first time around."

If Your Birthday Is This Week (Oct. 1-Oct. 7) happy birthday, and don't forget to invite the *Journal* staff to the party.

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St. Mary's Devastates UNB

by Eligio Gaudio

Last Saturday afternoon, the unbeaten Saint Mary's football Huskies defeated the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers 29-22 in an Atlantic University football game.

Led by quarterback Mike San Angelo's three touchdown passes of 35, 45 and 46 yards, Saint Mary's became the first university team in Canada to win 4 games this season as the Huskies improved their win-loss record to 4-0. The hometown loss dropped New Brunswick to 0-3.

Dave (Smiley) MacLeod's 45-yard touchdown catch and Neil Ellison's covert put the Huskies ahead 7-3 shortly after U.N.B. kicker Jim Direnzo had given the Red Bombers a 3-0 lead with his 20-yard field goal.

The Red Bombers then took the lead 13-7 on Steve Cor-scadder's two yard plunge. Direnzo had brought UNB within one with a 29-yard field goal and later added his third field goal of the first half, a 15-yard attempt, to give the Red Bombers a 16-7 lead.

But with less than 3 minutes left to play in the first half, the explosive Saint Mary's offence began to click. With the ball on the UNB 46 yard line, quarterback Mike San Angelo unloaded a long bomb that found Rick Reynolds all along behind the Red Bombers secondary as Reynolds caught his fourth TD pass of this season.

With time running out, San Angelo connected on a 35-yard passing play with rookie Vinnie Romano, playing for in-

jured Parry Cecis to give the Huskies a 21-16 first half lead. Neil Ellison converted both touchdowns.

Saint Mary's then built up a commanding 28-16 lead on Brian Murray's 45-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter. Ellison added his fourth convert of the day and

later rounded out the Huskies scoring with a 68-yard single.

Mike Washburn's nine yard touchdown catch put UNB within 8 and that is the way the game ended.

The Huskie defence played a good game as they picked off 3 passes and recovered a fumble. Rookie Vinnie Ro-

mano, playing both ways, had one of the interceptions to complement his fine offensive performance. Veteran Nicky Sardo and freshman Randy Rudel had the others.

Saint Mary's next home game is this coming Saturday afternoon when they host the St. F.X. X-men.



Football Huskies flying

by Debi Woodford

The Huskies haven't started their season with a 4-0 record in conference play since 1975. With the return of Coach Al Keith last year, a new spirit and enthusiasm has emerged. Twenty-four newcomers appear on the 1980 roster, and coupled with the handful of veterans, have been able to defeat all opponents in the A.U.F.C.

Veteran quarterback Mike San Angelo is enjoying his most successful season yet with seven touchdown passes and over 50 percent completion. His main targets have been senior Rick Reynolds with nine receptions, including a 95 yard TD in the league opener against Acadia; newcomers Ray Brock, Smiley MacLeod, and Parri Ceci, have all figured in scoring statistics with one major apiece.

Rushing has been handled by running backs Brian Murray, a third year player who leads the league with over 300 yards, and rookies Norm Brown and Martin Deveny.

The 26-15 victory in Antigonish is attributed to All-Conference kicker Neil Ellison who booted six field goals, including a 51 yarder. His key has been accuracy and consistency, and his ability to concentrate this year has kept the ball in the right direction. Neil leads the A.U.A.A. scoring race with 33 points.

The defense has veteran Bob Gray, whose wrist injury has not hampered his effectiveness, and senior Nick Sardo leading the line. Freshman Grant Cowx has been outstanding on the defensive line, and rookies Randy Rudel and Vinnie Romano are doing an exceptional job as defensive backs.

The offensive line boasts experienced ballplayers Rick Baigent, Larry Stewart, and Sandy Williamson.

A 4-0 record with one victory against each of the other clubs indicates an unbeatable team, but letdowns in performance have occurred in every game. Coach Keith is pleased with his team's undefeated standing, but notes, "In every game we've played, we've experienced mental lapses and our main objective is to cut down on those mental errors."

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men travel to Halifax on Saturday for their third meeting with the Maroon & White. The Huskies will attempt to cut down on those crippling mental errors to come up with a triple victory over the X-Men.



EXPOS BATTLE PHILLIES

by Eddy Arab

With the National East drawing to an end, the Montreal Expos find themselves in a "toe to toe" battle with the Philadelphia Phillies. With less than one week to go, once again the lives of Canadians will be disrupted every time the Expos play down the stretch. Last year Charles Lynch, the respected syndicated national columnist of Southam News Services, summed it up the best. "It was a nation-wide orgy", he wrote, "and it exceeded anything

generated in recent years by the Stanley Cup or the Grey Cup."

Last year on September 24 in a game against Pittsburgh, Gary Carter broke his thumb and was out for the rest of the season. A healthy Carter could make a difference against the Phillies this year. Another thing the Expos have going for them is that the Pittsburgh Pirates are history! On this note, I hope that Kent Tekulve and his Pirates enjoy watching the Expos on TV in the National League Champion-

ships.

In the final week, the key to success will be pitching. Dick Williams will have to get good pitching from his relievers and hope that he doesn't have to use Stan "serve them up" Bahnsen.

The Expos have one game with St. Louis and three with Philadelphia, all at home. The Phillies have one with the Cubs in Veteran Stadium and then finish up in The Big O. Good luck to the Expos, I know they will be "PRO".

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